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# STOLYPIN SHOOTING MAY OPEN NEW ERA

Russian Autocrats Shaken by Lawyer's Attack on Premier.

### LIFE LONG SOUGHT

tuted Reacts on Well-Hated Leader.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.—It ctured here that the secret of Kief, with the local serful Black Hundreds, desired sassination of M. Stolypin. were infurlated at the disof Vladimir Trepoff, the of the Council of the who caused the offer of Stolypin to resign last spring and who was himself compelled to rebecause of his fight against stvos or provincial coun-

Stolypin, who was shot at a galarmance in the theater in Kief last night, by a lawyer named Bogrof, will probably recover. Of his two wounds the one in the wrist is slight. More serious is the wound in the right breast, which entered under the sixth rib. But the physicians decided that an operation

The news that the Prime Minister, who is the pillar of the reactionists, was shot, through the country like an elec-shock. It is universally believed that the attempt on the life of Stolypin

The Czar was in the theater at the time of the attempted assassination, as was also M. Kokovsof, the Minister of

Finance.

Bagroff was severely mauled by the throngs. His face was battered, his clothing forn to shreds. His identity has not been fully established, and it is not known if the name he gave the police is real. The prisoner has persistently refused to answer the questions put to him by the police. He says that he was deputized by his colleagues in St. Petersburg to kill the Prime Minister. It is add that he has undergone fifteen terms of imprisonment for political offenses. There is general surprise that the man could have gained admittance to the theater as each person admitted was supposed to have to undergo the close scruting of the officials.

The local newspapers insist that Bogroff is a Jew and the public is only too willing to believe the statement. There is consequently a dangerous outburst of anti-Semitism which is always latent. There is much excitement in the streets, and it is feared that there will be outrages committed against the Jews. Prominent Hebrews have appealed to the authorities for protection. The rabbis are projecting a petition to the Czar assuring him of their loyalty, repudiating Bogroff and asking for protection against violence.

It is no secret that the life of Stolypin has long been sought, by revolutionists. The Prine Minister, more than any of his predecessors, has been able to play of his predecessors.

#### STRIKE EXPECTED IN SALT LAKE SHOPS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15,-OF REVOLUTION be finished before Saturday night, about 500 men are busily engaged in erecting in eight foot fence around the Salt Lake

an eight toot tence around the Sait Lake shops in preparation for a strike. The Sait Lake properties are located along the east side of the Los Angeles River and extend from First to Seventh treet.
The work commenced early Wednes

day. It is understood that the Salt Lake brought all the men it could muster from its different divisions in Southern California. The men at work include carpenters, pile drivers, Mexican laborers

## Reign of Terror He Insti- CANADA BITTER AGAINST U. S.

Jingolstic Editorial in Southern Lumber Journal Gives Rise to Vitupurations in Anti-Reciprocity Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 15.—There was a new splurge in the anti-American campaign today by the publication in the anti-reciprocity newspapers of an editorial said to have been printed in the Southern Lumber Journal on August 1, and only discovered today. The new leg queted as any The paper is quoted as saytoday. The parting that the adoption of reciprocity undoubtedly means annexation which, it says, is sure to come, even if by conquest, and the quotation concludes

conquest, and the quotation concludes with:

"As a matter of fact the annexation of Mexico to the United States is only a question of time. This much is an open secret, and the fact that Uncle Sam has kept one half of his standing army intrenched along the border line so long, after hostilities between the warring elements have ceased, only shows that he is watching and waiting for the psychological moment to make that country throw up its hands and surrender for the slightest provocation.

"Give us Cuba, Mexico and Canada and the balance of the world can have their shadows before, then it is only a question of time when Old Glory—the stars and stripes—will triumphantly float from the masthead at Washington, D. C.: Havana, Cuba: Mexico City, Mexico, and Ottawa, Canada."

The article forms the text for a lour scream from the Ottawa Journal, which was at first for reciprocity, but is now in the front rank of the anti-reciprocity and anti-American press.

#### 1AFT STARTS 13,000 MILE CAMPAIGN TOUR

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.—Of the affect a renewal of revolutionary at tivities will have upon the Carina's health, anxiety is expressed here today, let majesty's physicians naturally refuse to discuss the matter, but everyone in St. Petersburg knows that her very reason has been more than once threatened by worry for her children's affety. That the news of the shooting of Nichalas' chief adviser will have the most disastrous consequences for her is predicted.

Since the revolutionist outbreak of five or six years ago, during which thirty-five members of aristocratic and official circias were killed and Premier Stolypin limself and his ray children weered.

#### HARPERS SAY THEY'RE NOT IN A TRUST

Harper & Brothers, the publishers, who are defendants in the government's dissolution action against the Periodical Clearing House and others as a combination repagnant to the anti-trust provisions of the Sherman Law, filed an answer yesterday in the United States Circuit Court.

A general denial is the answer of the publishers to the allegations in the government petition.

The Periodical Clearing House also filed in answer to the government's charges passwer. It was another government's

## STRIKERS CONFER WITH BOSS TAILORS

#### Employers Want to Settle. Agreement May Be Reached Today.

An attempt to settle the strike of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers the are out fer an increase in wages of \$5 per week, the obilition of piece

who are out fer an increase in wages of \$5 per week, the oblittion of piece work and an eight-hour day, was made yesterday at a conference between representatives of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, Local No. 38, and the Merchants' Society of Ladies' Tailors at the Hotel Victoria.

The conference lasted from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until half-past six, when it was agreed to hold another session this morning.

The employers were very eager to have the strike settled and to get their employes back to work on account of the pressure brought upon them by their customers, according to one of the manufacturers, and he was very hopeful about the strike situation. Neither side said anything reserving the results of the conference; the only statement being made was that another session would be held this morning, with an attempt to end the strike.

The conference was held between the union and the large manufacturers who comprise parts A and B of the Morchants' Society, which are the leading establishments in the trade. Should a settlement be reached with these employers will also fall in line and grant the demands of the union. While the large employers were busy conferring with representatives of the union, the smaller employers invaded the union headquarters and clamored for settlements.

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Agreements were reached with fifty employers yesterday.
The conference was presided over by A. E. Harrison, an employer, and was attended by Richard J. Hickson, President of the Employers' Association; James B. Blain, Morris Weingtreten, Phillip Marguilles and L. Frank, representing the employers; and by Meyer London, John A. Dyche, and by Meyer London, John A. Dyche, Jesse Greenberger, George Krause, J. Pismanoff, Solomon Rosman, Henry Grassi, H. Kleinman and S. Pollakoff, for the union.

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After the conference was over, the employers left for Terrace Garden, where a general meeting of the Employers' Association was held.

President Hickson, of the employers, said that a number of firms have applied for membership in the association, but only those who agreed to stand by their policies would be admitted.

### "DYNAMITER" NOW FOUND IN CHICAGO

Man Arrested On Charge of Being Connected With Series of Ex-

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept 15.—Otto Quinte was today arrested by the police in connection with the explosions that for three months have been directed for three months have been directed against the Edison Commonwealth Electric Company, of Chicago.

Quinte, the police say, has been connected with the dynamitings and knows others who perpetrated them.

He was "sweated" and it was said other arrests would be made during the day if his story confirmed the belief of the police.

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The dynamitings, the police assert, are the work of labor sympathizers.

A strike against the company has been in progress for months.

The damage has reached an enormous total.

It is no secret that the life of Stolypin has long been sought by revolutionists. The Prime Minister, more than any of his predecessors, has been able to play the role of liberal before the public, while at the same time giving reaction full sawsy in Russia.

As far back as August 25, 4906, a bomb intended for the Premier was exploided in Stolypin's country home at Aptekarsky island. The Premier was exploided in Stolypin's country home at Aptekarsky island. The Premier was some were killed by the explosion while he remained unharmed.

The attempt on the Premier's life tems after a day of feativities in which Car Nicholas, Stolypin and the rest of the reactionary pillars of Russia took part. Nicholas is now paying a week's visit to Kief, and yesterday received devutations from the Western zemstvos, which were elected under the Stolypin law, and are composed of government adherents.

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#### **EX-COUNTY OFFICIALS** ARRESTED IN STEUBEN

ROCHESTER. Sept. 15.—John D. Wheeler, ex-County Clerk of Steuben and W. H. Brown. Supervisor and ex-Under Sheriff, were arrested today, the former at Hornell and Brown at Woodhull, on bench warrants issued because of indictionents returned by the Grand Jury yesterday for grand larceny.

Both arrests are the result of the inquiry into the affairs of Steuben County. The men were to be arraigned at Hornell this afternoon. It is rumored that other arrests are likely to be made today.

DAZED BY "YEA YEAS."

Man Tells of Living With St

recent doings.

He said that he had been living near here with a strange band of spiritualists who call themselves Yea. He joined them, he declared, agreeing to their code that if he made two mistakes he would be put to

### TRUST IS AFTER **MEXICAN FIELDS**

Standard Oil Company Said to Be Dickering for Purchase of Pear-son Concessions.

son Concessions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—That the Standard Oil Company is dickering for the purchase of the great Pearson oil concessions in Mexico is reported in Washington in dispatches from Tampleo. That the sale of the concessions to the Standard Oil Company is probably an accomplished fact is the substance of an editorial in a London financial publication which has heretofore been well informed on the status of Mexican investments.

It has been assumed that Lord Cowdry's desire to gain American ownership for his concessions is in the interest of evading the possibility of revocation of his concessions by the Mexican Congress. This menace has been hanging over him ever since the inauguration of the recent revolution and bids fair to be an issue raised in the Mexican Congress with the incoming of the new administration after the October elections.

# ENGLAND ISSUES **MOBILIZING ORDER**

#### Moroccan Situation Keeps Fleets and Army in Readiness for War.

LONDON. Sept. 15. - Startling military and naval activity, evidently connection with the Moroccan scare, was developed by the British The most com-Government today. prehensive preparations for emergen-

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Orders have been sent to the commander of the home fleet to keep steam up constantly. The fleet has been joined in the Firth of Forth by the second division of the torpedo fleet, consisting of twenty vessels. District army commanders have been instructed to lay in stores of ammunition in readiness for a possible instant mobilization.

There was a sharp fall in Paris exchange on this city today, the rate going once to 25 francs 15 centimes in the pound sterling, as against 25.20 yesterday—an exceptionally violent decline. Along with this, the rates for carrying over speculative holdings, at the mid-monthly bourse settlement at Paris today, have ranged as high as 5 to 7 per cent.

It is possible that the Bank of England rate may presently rise to 4 per cent, as against the present rate of 2, unless the international position is soon changed.

Belgium cancelled orders today, according to a Reuter's message from Brussels, for mobilization of its army reserves previously ordered in anticipation of Franco-German hostilities.

The mobilization was abandoned, Reuter says, on the strength of an official message from Berliin to the efficial message f

pation of Franco-German hostilities.
The mobilization was abandoned. Reuter says, on the strength of an official message from Berlin to the effect that "a settlement is in sight," and that the "German Foreign Secretary declares the two powers are in agreement."

HURT IN WRECK

Sept. 15.—New York Centrain No. 27 crashed into a from Dewitt as it was crossing the form track one to the main orth of the depot about 1 morning, wrecking two throwing the locomotive of rain off the tracks and inter Moses Powers, of the Frank Hitchcock, fireman

The German Ambassador in Parts though of the Frenk Interpreted the flowing the Frank Cowie.

The German Ambassador in Parts though will be made by Paymaster Gene Gowie.

WAY MAKE INTERBORO USE BIGGER "L" TRAIN to complete the examination of all its details, and further corresponding the probably be necessary.

Though officialdom speaks hopefully of the outcome, the continued decline of Bourse prices reveals the public's anxiety.

#### ENGINEER BLAMED FOR WRECK; IS ARRESTED

"Blame the engineer," seems to be the motto of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad just now. The latest victim of the company's desire for a scapegoat is Matthew E. Dean, one of the road's engineers, who was arrested restricted a street, on a warrant from New Haven charging manisanghter.

He was engineer of a train in a wreck at New Haven Wednesday, in which a man was killed. Dean himself sustained internal injuries and a sprained ankis. He was sent yesterday to the Lincoln Hospital.

#### BERGER TO SPEAK IN **BROWNSVILLE TONIGHT**

Veter L Berger, first Socialist Congressman, will get a warm welcome from Brownsville Socialists and sympathisers when he speake this evening in Congress Hall. Atlantic and Vermont avenues, Brooklyn. The meeting has been well advertised, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present to listen to labor's only real representative in Congress.

Besides Berger, who will speak on "Labor Legislation." B. Felgenbaum, Socialist candidate for Assembly in the 23d A. D., and Sol Fieldman will also make addresses.

Fieldman will also make a Admission 10 cents.

# SAYS STEAMSHIPS

#### Lawyer Dushkind, in Brief, Fires Broadside at Health Officials.

Doty, health officer of the port, in which the charge is made that the teamship companies are paying for the management of Dr. Doty's desented yesterday by Lawyer Dushkind answering the brief submitted by

answering the brief submitted by Doty's attorneys in the matter of the investigation of affairs at quarantine before Commissioner Bulger.

Lawyer Dushkind finishes his brief by saying that "the administration of the Health Officer's Department stands unqualifiedly condemned."

He goes over some of the evidence submitted in the course of the hearing. He wants to know where the Moltke passengers obtained liquors while they were detained on Hoffman Island. He asks if Dr. Doty permitted the Moltke passengers to carry bottles of liquor with them, and if so, he says "he has added one more act he says "he has added one more act to his record of recklessness and n-

to his record of reckiessness and nefficiency."

He speaks of "intolerable and shocking conditions that existed in the so-called hospital for children on Hoffman Island," which the friends of Dr. Doty said could not have been administered in a more efficient manner, and says that "three days after this investigation began and after the shocking disclosures had been made public through the witness stand. Dr. Doty has ceased receiving any more patients, and ever since then the sick children have been transferred to the United States Marine Hospital, Elliss Island, where they had been treated before Dr. Doty established his hospital."

He says that the reason for this was that Dr. Doty established his hospital. The missiye is an outcome of an extraction of Dr. Doty conditions until the disclosures were made on the witness stand, or he was afraid of further disclosures and public conductions that they want to applied the contrary." he continues, "there was every reason for these companies to pay for Dr. Doty's retention in office, and perhaps to put up the sinews of war for the management of Dr. Doty's defense."

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#### U. S. SEAMEN TELL OF POISONED CHICKEN

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—In spite of vigorous denials by Commandant Coffman, of the Charlestown Nevy Yard, that several sailors are ill on board the United States battleship Michigan from eating spoiled chicken, sailors from that ship this afternoon declared that several of their comrades are ill from the food they have eaten in the past few days.

Reports were current here today that one man was dead from tainted food he had eaten on board the battleship. Commandant Coffman denies this.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The war ministry announced today that soldiers whose terms of service are expiring can return home as in ordinary years. This was received at the Navy Department today from Germany. Word has been received from Germany that a similar order has been issued in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The German Foreign Office expects to receive france's reply to its latest Morocoun proposals from Ambassador Camborsonio time today.

The German Ambassador in Paris The German Ambassador In Pari

# USE BIGGER "L" TRAINS

The Public Service Commission adopted an order yesterday calling on the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to show cause on September 26 why it should not be required to operate eight-car trains on all of its elevated lines during the rush hours, and why it should not be required to operate eight-car trains on all of its elevated lines during the rush hours, and why it should not be required to operate eight-car trains on all of its elevated lines during the rush hours, and why it should not be required to make any changes in the length of station platforms which would be necessary to accommodate such trains. This order was interpreted as being in the shane of a retailation on the handa of the militia for the each part of the commission against the interborough's ignoring of its third-tracking plains.

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part or terborough's ignoring of its third-tracking plais.

The lengthening of the elevated platforms, it was pointed out, would be an expense which falls entirely on the Interborough for the reason that it controls the elevated lines through a lease from the Manhattan Railway Company. The subways, being city-built, the city put up the money for the recent lengthening of the underground platforms. The Interborough now operates six-car trains on the local track of the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines during the rush bour and seven-car trains on the Second and Third avenue lines.

#### **FIVE CIRCUS ANIMALS** ESCAPE; SOUN CAUGHT

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 15.—There was some stir on the midway at the Ottawa exhibition grounds this morning, when fire wild animals escaped from a show. Two leopards, two lieus and a hybrid managed to get a cage open and get out. They were recovered without serious injury to any one.

Charles Martin and Herr Bertine, two Americans, who are unimals. The first alarm was through a leopard sticking its head into a tent and awakening the wife of one of the treiners, who nesting its head into a tent and awakening the Ridsen canel. A trainer captured one of the lieus by lifting it headily into its case. Martin's foot was better dischelly, but with this agreement these tents.

# SPAIN IS ROCKED BY GREAT STRIKE

#### POLICE OF LIMA, PERU, WOUND 20 STUDENTS

LIMA. Peru, Sept. 15.—A large number of students of the university marched to the office of the Home Minister today to ask that one of their comrades be set at liberty, he having been arrested on account of an article which he wrote in favor of granting amnesty to certain pelitical prisoners who were involved in disturbances last May.

When the students were passing the police station the geodarmes arrested a deputation and charged the students with sabres.

More than twenty of the students were wounded.

Much indignation has been expressed over this action of the police authorities, and President Legula ordered the prisoners set at liberty.

A vote of censure was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies, but as no quorum was present no action was taken.

## SINCLAIR REPLIES TO PRISON HEADS

fatuated with the silent system that they want to apply it to the whole State." He declares the man who leaves the workhouse infected with tuberculosis does far more harm to society than he does by committing minor offences. The expose of the author has made the trustees appoint a board of a half dozen leading Wilmington physicians to examine conditions with reference to tuberculosis.

#### PASSENGER WINS AGAINST ERIE R. R.

TRENTON. N. J., Sept. 15.—In an opinion filed today, the Court of Errors and Appeals held that a man should not be adjudged guilty of contributory neg-

#### AUTOMATIC PISTOL TO BE USED BY ARMY

### MAINE NOW AWAITS OFFICIAL COUNT

#### \$20,000,000 LOSF BY ETNA ERUPTION

Government and Church Alarmed by Revolutionary Movement.

## WORKERS RISING

#### Intolerable Oppression of Authorities and Capitalists Creating Desperation.

MADRID, Sept. 15.—The gener strike that is in progress in Bills and throughout the entire Bisco ude and intensity.

The government is thoroughly alarmed, particularly as the strik movement is spreading to other particularly. of the country.

The neighboring province of Qu

puzcoa, and the southern province Malaga and Sevilla are also invo and threatened with a complete tie-up, while it is hourly expected that the workingmen in Barcelons will again declare a general strike. The Spanish workingmen, sunk is ignorance and degradation, and key

there by every artifice of the chu and state, have for the last few ye shown signs of awakening to condition and of ending it.

greatly he tries. The fact is to these methods. The workers have suffered this method "government" so long and so of that it has ceased to terrify these Conditions are so utterly in able that revolt offers the sole and only revolution promises to conditions that will make lift conditions that will make lift.

Every effort is being me church to strengthen the for its fall means the shift the last stronghold of the Church in Europe. Itsly is directly interest is feared that a successfor revolution would precipitate movement there. It would event, deal a staggering ble archy and church.

The army remains the

army to repress the troubles, if circumstances warrant it. At present 74,000 men are serving with the colors, and available if the situation requires wholesale measures of repression. At the same time, Canalejas declares that there is no intention to extend the suspension of constitutionly guarantees to any other cities of provinces.

## SOCIAL DEMOCRATS AGAIN HEAR BEBEL

#### Discusses Coming Elections and Calls for Million Members of Party.

JENA, Sept. 15.—Bebel again adddressed the Social Democratic Congress here today. Referring to the coming elections for members of the

coming elections for members of the Reichstag, Rebel said the fight would be principally against the Conserva-tive-Clerical bloc.

The Centre, he said, had displayed the worst characteristics of a party inimical to the people because it ad-vocated an increase in the military es-timates and taxation, and an addition timates and taxation, and an addition to customs duties which had brought price of foodstuffs to vertiginou

heights.

Bebel declared that at the next election for members of the keichstag the Social Democrats would so direct their efforts that only such men would their efforts that only such men would so direct their efforts that only such men would be control and the second states are second states are second states and the second states are second st be returned as would vote against any increase in the taxation of foodstuffs and against any addition to the severity of the penal laws which would curtail the right of workmen to form combinations.

form combinations.

The Kaiser, said Bebel, was one of the biggest of the agrarians who falsely believed that the German workman lived in the lap of luxury and was provided for to the end of

Is daye.

The time was coming, he said, when is question of the price of the necesiries of life would be the cardinal one to a enormous majority of Germans, and is result of the storm would be to sweep way food taxes.

Bebel maintained that Germany could sily support 100,000,000 people if techcal science were fully applied to methic of agricultural production and land lity.

olicy.
He exhorted the members of his party try to win the largest number of votes. He warned them that they must not a too optimistic, because the membership as now 700,000.
They must strive to recruit the party fill further and bring the membership to to a million.

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### SHAKERESS WRITES IN OWN DEFENSE

says Hastening of Death Was Done to Alleviate Suffering, Not to Take Life.

to Take Life.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 15.—
"Whatever was done was to alleviate Sister Sadie's suffering, and to make it easy for her to pass out of the body, not to take life," says Sister Elizabeth Sears, of the Kissimee, Fla. Shaker colony, in a letter received today by Eldress Mary Gass, of the White Water Shaker colony, founded the Kissimee branch in 1905 and with Eldress Gass nursed Sister Sadie during her early illness.

Sister Sears' letter was written immediately after she and Brother Gillette had been arrested and released on bail on a charge of murder, after administering chloroform to Sister Sadie Marchant as she lay suffering in the last stages of consumption. "Elder E. made a mistake in giving Sister Sadie the chloroform himself instead of getting a physician," Sister Sears' says.

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erationist. Copstein said that it was not surprising that the advertisement is was in the Federationist, as the A. F. of L. officials are still drunk from the fensts they have had with Andy Carnegie and other labor crushers of the Civic Federation and they forget the fact that the unions are fighting the Bread Trust.

Delegate Holland of the firemen and others also took raps at the federation officials for accepting the Ward ad, saying it is a scab concern from top to the bottom and should be fought by organized labor.

It was then decided that a resolution of getting a physician," Sister Sears says.

Sister Sears' letter in part follows: "Beloved Sister Mary:
"You have probably seen in the papers that Elder Egbert and myself were arrested for giving quieting medicines to our little Sister Sadie during the last three days of her life. As Elder E. had cared for her so much, he felt great sympathy for her, desiring to make it easy to the last and made the mistake of giving her chloroform himself instead of getting a physician. He went to the doctor first, got some tablets, but did not task him to come. Since the occurrence we have been told that doctors and nurses are doing those things constantly, but they have the authority which we have not. We all regret the step, but it cannot be undone."

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#### **CULD STORAGE MAN** IS HALED TO COURT

For failure to have the date of received and the plant of the Greenwich Cold Storage Company, of which he is president. Laurens P. Prior appeared in Special Sessions yesterday. The corporation is charged with a similar offense. Under the new Brennan law, the date of receipt of all packages must be put on the goods when they are received at a cold storage plant. Prior was arrested and at the time a charge was made against the corporation itself, the plant being at 402 Greenwich street.

A lawyer represented the corporation as well as the interests of Prior, and he asked Justice Deuel for an adjournment, stating that he wanted more time to get evidence. Justice Deuel allowed a post-ponement, setting the trial for September 26.

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#### OHIO BRIBER GETS STAY.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Judge James I. Allread, of the Circuit Court, today granted a suspension of sentence in the case of Rodney J. Diegle, convicted sargeant-at-arms of the Ohio Senate, until the court can pass on the writ of error in his case. The court declined to issue an order increasing Diegle's bond which the State asked.

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The officials, especially President lompers, of the American Ederation of Labor, were severely criticized at h meeting of the Central Federated into last night because of their ac-

th meeting of the Central Federated Union last night because of their accepting and printing the advertisement of the Ward "Tip-Top" bread and other non-union ads. in the Federationist, the official jour...il of the A. F. of L.

The question was brought up by Delegate Bath, of the Bakers' Union, who called the attention of the body to the fact that the Labor Day edition of the Federationist contained an advertisement of the Ward Bread Company.

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## WORKERS ON J. D.'S HOUSE BADLY HUR

Steel Slips From Derrick. Mortally Injuring Five, One Fatally.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15 .-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., escaped death by inches, one man will die, and four others were terribly injured in an accident which occurred on Rockefeller's father's house at 4:30 this afternoon. Rockefeller, Jr., hastened to give first aid to the men while and nurses to the Rockefeller estate with all possible speed. The garage in the stables was turned into a temthree doctors and five nurses are working tonight to save the lives of the injured men.

Rockefeller and his family returned from Seal Harbor, Me., today, and Rockefeller went up to the hill to see how the addition of ten rooms to his father's house was progressing. The roof of the house has been torn off and it is being shoved up into the air to add ten bedrooms at the cost of about \$1,000.000. Rockefeller, watching the work, had just passed around to the west side of the building as some men were hoisting a bundle of steel up to the roof. The derrick, which is located on the roof, had raised the steel to the second story when one end caught on the cornice. The tie rope broke and the steel tipped up in the air on end and slipped through the noose. Rockefeller saw what had happened and yelled "jump for your lives, men." and then sprang back as the bundle of steel came crashing to the ground. A large number of Italian laborers were at work on the ground helping some stone masons. Rockefeller went up to the hill to see

should be brought up before the next convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The striking marble workers sent a letter appealing to organized labor to support them in their fight against the Marble Industry Employers' Association for an increase in wages of 50 cents per day. They stated that the bosses have engaged a man Guthrie, who is known as the "Farley of the stone trade," to look for scabs and after failing to get any mechanics have applied for an injunction. The usual donation of \$15 was voted to each organization on strike. Delegate Abrahams said that an appeal should be issued to organized labor to help the marble workers in their struggle and circulars should be sent to all unions.

The Building Trades Council asked the C. F. U. to co-operate in the fight to establish payment of the prevailing rate of wages to employes of the Navy Yard and the postoffice. Teamsters' Union No. 643, asked the C. F. U. to place the Narragansett Stables. 124 East 63d street, on the unfair list.

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SENT TO WORKHOUSE.

Striking Jewelry Worker Convicted On False Testimony.

W. Shaifman, a striking jewelry worker, was yesterday sentenced to ten days in the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct and assault. Shaifman was arrested at the instituction of M. J. Peikes & Son. 167. Canal. street, in front of whose shop he was acting as a picket.

The strikers say Shaifman was convicted on the testimony of lying witnesses and that he was not guilty of the charge. The judge, of course, was on the side of the boss and sent the accused man to the workhouse in spite of the protests of the strikers.

OHIO BRIBER GETS STAY.

B. N. Lefkowitz

Confident that others will settle soon.

Argument as to whether the temporary injunction issued by Justice Goff against the strikes last Fdiday should be made permanent or not, were heard before Justice Pendleton yesterday. Steckler Brothers, attorney

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 15.—Reports continue to be received regarding the outrages and disorders in the municipalities of Alaipam and Chilage, State of Pueblo, on account of the actions of the Jefe politico of that district, Bejamin Balderas.

It is said that there are numerous dead bodies tying in the streets of the different towns of this district and a large number seriously wounded.

According to the reports, the disorders seem to be spreading and daily becoming more serious. A dispatch from Mexico City says.

'The total amount of indemnity which will be collected from the government on account of the late revolution, it is stated, will not exceed four teen million deliars and will be metter mullion deliars and will be metter before the president of the contulting committee which was appointed by the government is inventigate all indemnity claims.

# INJUNCTION AGAINST

Suspension of Local Union: Judge Holds, Is Not a Threat.

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TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 15.—Vice
Chancellor Walker today dissolved an order made by Vice Chancellor House and Joiners and Joiners and Joiners of the Checal 1781, of Newark, "from the State of New Jersey or in any part of the United States of America."

The refusal of Vice Chancellor Walker to convert the restraining or based upon both the war and the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the cauer in service the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the cauer in service the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the cauer in service the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the cauer in the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the cauer in the complainants were not entitled to observe the rules of the court in service the complainants or document area of the cauer in the consequence of the cauer in the cauer in the consequence of the cauer in the cauer i

## TRACKMEN'S STRIKE STILL THREATENS

Men Insist on Reinstatement of Discharged Foreman Foley.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 15.—President William H. Truesdale of the Lackswanna Railroad having declined to submt to arbitration the question whether the company has the right to dismiss an employe for "insubordination." the Grievance Committee of the Lackawanna trackmen, and the officers of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way willhood of Maintenance of Way, will-hold a conference here tomorrow to ecide upon the next step.

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of this renewal active and the second of this renewal active and the second of the stolypin shooting, which lack no doubt surprised its readers. Certain mechanical difficulties, combined with an unlooked for emergency, were responsible.]

SAYS RUSSIA IS PLACID.

Sheds a Tear for Stolypin.

Baron Rosen, recently recalled from his post as Russian Ambassador to Washington, arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Baltic to wind up his afiairs here. His successor is George Bakhetleh, once secretary of the Embassy at Washington.

About the attempted assassination of Prime Minister Stolypin the Baron said: "The assailant must be a Ni-hillst. Stolypin was winning the good will of the people and was not overbearing or aggressive. I cannot understand why there should have been an attempt on his life. When I left Russia the country was in a placid state. The people appeared to be contented and there was prosperity everywhere. Russia has more money than she ever has had in her history."

Enjunction Hearing: Adjourned Till Tuesday.

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Imperial Edict Admits Situation Grave, Sending General to Suppress Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- A serious conflict between the rebels and govern-ment troops has been in progress at China, since September 7, ac Chengtu, China, since esptember 7, according to a dispatch received at the State Department today from Edward T. Williams, Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation at Pekin, Williams said that about 2,000 non-Szechuanese troopy who are loyal to the government are holding the city against the rebels, who control all approaches to the city and pre-

of the province of Sze-chuan the ma-jority have revolted, that fighting has oced at Kwantung, and a disturban at Suifu, but that Chungking is still t. although anti-foreign rumors exend down the Yangtse River as far as

All the Americans, Williams added, of rhom there are eighty or more, and the British in the Sze-chuan province have been asked to leave for places of safety. No Americans are known to have left Chengtu, but one boatload of British left there on September 7. and five boatloads ted to leave on the 8th, but were detained by the Viceroy because of danper outside the city. While the situation is critical, he said, no foreign lives are

is critical, he said, no foreign lives are known to have been lost.

Among the leaders arrested on September 7 was the president of the Provincial Assembly of Szechuan, and the vice president of the Assembly was arrested on the 13th at Kankow with revolutionary documents in his possession.

PEKING, Sept. 15.—An imperal edict issued today admits that the situation in the Province of Sze-chuan is very dan-ornes and orders Tren Chun-suan to proceed thither immediately. Tsen Chunproceed thither immediately. Tsen Chunsua, who is now in Shanghai, formerly was Viceroy of Sze-chuan and Kwangtung, and has the reputation of being a ruthless suppressor of rebellion. He crushed the Mohammedan rebellion in Yunnan, of which his father was the Viceroy at that time, and in 1904-04 personally led an army to put down the Kwang-si rebels.

Tuan Fang, the Director General of the Hankow-Cauton and Hankow-Sze-chuan Railway, is instructed to devise measures for raising the siege of Chengtu, the capital of Sze-chuan, at once. According to Chinese reports 2,000 modern

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to join either side.

The British river gunboat Widgeon is leaving Sui-fu for Kiating today.

Authorities outside fear to attempt the relief of Cheng-tu, lest the neutral soldiers join the rebels. The besiegers arranded only with antique weapons.

They demand the release of the ring-leaders of the railway league as a condition upon which they will raise the siege of the capital.

The rebellion was begun by the league in protest against the government's program of building the Hankow-Szechuan Railroad extensions with the aid of foreign capital.

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### VICE REPORT IS BARRED FROM MAILS

Facts on Economic System in Chicago, Reported by Commission, Held Back as "Obscene."

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The report of the Vice Commission of Chicago has een barred from the mails on the round that it is obscene.

One thousand copies of the report,

which is a book of nearly six hundred pages, are being held at the Chicago postoffice, awaiting orders from Washington as to their disposition.

The order keeping the volumes out of the mails was issued Wednesday when the commission delivered a wagon load of them for transmission to sociologists, physicians and city of-

beyond the pale.

The chapters, "Existing Conditions in Chicago," "The Social Evil and the Saloon" and "Sources of Supply" are held to contain shocking matter.

"The books were barred from the mails because the law required that they should be barred, said Post-master Campbell today. The report, of course, was made by a body high-grade men and would be great value if placed in the proper hands, but the law does not allow us to take into consideration either the author or the purpose of a book of this kind.

This report made a tremendous stir when first made public, its findings being a terrible arraignment of the existing economic and social system Many of its details were made use of

#### WORKER'S FATAL FALL.

For the second time within a few ays a man working on a roof fell b his death in Newark yesterday. ohn Gude, a tinsmith, became dizzy John Gude, a tinsmith, became dizzy and fell from the roof of a new house in Homestead Park. He died in the City Hospital. Edward Weiss, a car-penter, was killed Tuesday by falling from the roof of a house at 777 Ber-

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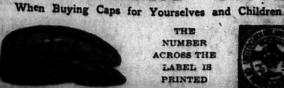
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## INTERBORO LENDS CITY \$2,225,000

Money Secured by Short Term Bonds Controller Prendergast Sanctions and Praises Scheme.

The City of New York has borrowed the sum of \$2,225,000 from the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, was learned yesterday, the money having been secured by short term-bonds in anticipation of the pending tax levy on October 1. Of the total, \$500,000 is to fall due on October 30, \$225,000 is to fall due on January 2, precedent is followed, the books will 1912, and \$500,000 is to fall due on

> from the Interborough Rapid Transit Company at 33-16 per cent interest. The other sums were loaned by subsidiaries of the Interborough company The Subway Realty Company advanced the \$225,000 at 3 3-8 per tion Company advanced the \$500,000 at 31-4 per cent.

A strange feature of the borrowing that it was sanctioned and praised by Controller Predergast, who opposed the Interborough in the subvay building before the Board of Es-

The average interest that the city has been paying on its special revenue bonds has been around 31-4. In "explanation" of the Interbor-

ough's happening to have so much on hand at this time it was ted out that the company had borrowed rather heavily some months ago in anticipation of extending its subway lines, this extension plan hav-ing been held up by the decision of the McAneny report.

## TRIANGLE VICTIM STARTS SUIT

Girl Who Had Her Leg Broken in Asch Fire Asks \$5,000 from Harris and Blanck.

Miss Sarah Friedman, an employe of the Triangle Waist Company at the time of the Asch Building fire, has brought suit for \$5,000 against Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, members of waist company, and Joseph J, owner of the building, for in juries suffered in the fire. Nearly 150 girls were killed in the fire, which oc curred on March 25 last.

Miss Friedman alleges that at the

cry of fire she tried to escape by means of the fire escape, but that the doors leading to the exit were locked

The only way of escape left to her was down the elevator shaft. She slid down the cable. Before she reached the lower part she became nconscious and fell to the bottom of the shaft.

Her leg was broken and she suf-fered from shock.

### GIANT BANK HAUL MADE IN CANADA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 15.—The New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal was broken into last night, the vaults being blown with nitroglycerine. It was found that gold and bills to the value of \$320,000 were taken by the rob-

bers.
At an early hour three men entered the bank by an unprotected little window in the rear, dug through the brick wall into the vault, wrecked the cage door and blew open the safe. The thieves left \$20,000 in gold on the bed where they had piled their loot and about \$80,000 unmolested in the safe and made good their escape.

COURT'S ORDER STANDS.

Edward M. Grout Must Testify in Union Bank Case.

Counsel for Edward M. Grout, upon arguing a motion before Justice Put-nam in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, although advancing new grounds, failed to alter the for-mer holding of the court that the Banking Superintendent is legally empowered to subpoens and examine bank officers. bank officers.

Grout was president of the Union Bank a year ago last April, just prior to its failure.

35 TO CONVERT HEATHEN.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The largest party of missionaries yet sent out by the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society left Boston today on their way to foreign fields. The group numbered thirty-five.

GOING SOME.

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To sell over one million pairs of shoes within one year is decidedly "going some," but that is nevertheless the sales record at "Cammeyers," Sixth avenue and 20th street, from September, 1910, to September, 1911. Just think of it, selling one million pairs of shoes within one year means that about 25 per cent of the population of Greater New York has bought "Cammeyer Shoes." Of course there are reasons. First of all, the Cammeyer standard of quality, then again the Cammeyer guarantee that if per chance a pair of Cammeyer shoes does not make good, (and that can occur, considering this enormous business) they are immediately exchanged without any objection for a new pair. A special interesting feature of Cammeyer's shoe paradise is the basement store. Now this is not a so-called "Bargain Basement" for factory damaged goods and years old styles, but a distinctive exhibition of shoes for siender purses, made under the Cammeyer exacting standard. The Cammeyer quality is upheld in the busement store, but the money goes a little farther for real and genuine shoes of quality than in most of the other places. Here is what you will meet at Cammeyer's. A satisfying management, satisfied customers and antiglied employes.

# GOVERNORS FEAR OWN REFORMER PLEADS

#### Think It May Start Attack O. F. Lewis Tells of Over-On Unpopular and Reactionary Judges.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 15 .-The appointment of the committee of to build more prisons in New York three yesterday from the Governors' City on the ground that the existing Conference to protest aganst the prisons are overcrowded, was made usurpation of legislative power by by Q. F. Lewis, a reformer, who is the courts has aroused several anx-ious lines of thought among some of sting in this city. hose present. The most frequent remark that is heard is to the effect that Governor Harmon made a cute extent of a column interview. move and got one ahead of Woodrow interview Lewis had nothing to say Wilson, both being in the running for about the conditions breeding crime the Democratic nominaton for Presi-

Other comment suggests considerable uneasiness as to the final outcome of the move. One or two of the Governors fear that its effect may be much more far-reaching than is aning unrest and dissatisfaction with our that he does not criticize the powers whole judicial machinery. Some take responsible for the congestion in it so seriously as even to hint that prisons. Some of the gems of the pressure from Washington may be brought to mat.

"Residents of New York City should conditions."

A considerable amount of appre-hension exists lest a general movement against the courts should follow For this reason, probably, the com-mittee today issued the following statement in explanation of its pur-

statement of Committee.

"In view of an apparent misunderstanding of the action of the con-ference yesterday, it is deemed adisable that a statement of its pur

pose should be made.

As the decision of the United
States Circuit Court in what are
known as the Minnesota rate cases, to the effect that Minnesota had n authority to regulate railroad rates within its own borders, because interstate commerce was thereby af-fected, and as other cases involving the same question in other States rould soon come before the Supreme Court for decsion, the conference sidered it advisable that a committee see that the States' side of the consee that the States' side of the con-troversy is properly presented to the Supreme Court.

"If it is deemed advisable, we will ask leave to present to the court a orief and argument in support of the right of the States to regulate com

right of the States to regulate commerce wholly within their borders."
Harmon called a meeting of the
new committee today, and discussed
the situation with the other members, Aldrich and Hadley. After the
meeting, Harmon said:
"We don't know yet in just what
shape these cases are, and we can
do nothing until we find out. We
decided nothing, and made definite
plans for a future meeting. All those
things will have to be taken up by
correspondence."

Form Permanent Organization.

The House of Governors today held an executive session, at which plans for a permanent organization were discussed. It was proposed to make William George Jordan, the present secretary, a permanent official with a salary, to be in general charge of the business of the organization.

Governor Kitchin, of North Carolina, the only Governor who voted against the appointment of the committee, said today that he was impelled by doubt as to the right of the conference to take such action. Governor Pothler, of Rhode Island, said: "While I voted for the appointment of the committee yesterday, I am afraid it may have been unwise." The House of Governors today held

STORM HAVOC IN CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Sept. 15.—One man was killed and a score of persons injured in a severe storm which swept Cleveland early today. Telephone poles were ripped from the ground, trees uprooted and great damage done to property.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATRE Broadway and 45th Street. Evenings at 5:20. Matinees Thursday as Saturday at 2:15. The Merry Comedy of Suburbag Life, THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE

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# COURT COMMITTEE FOR MORE PRISONS

crowding, but Praises Correction Commission.

A plea for more money with which

Lewis had just returned from a trip about the conditions breeding crime and prisoners, but wound up with the cry familiar to reformers for more

taking Lewis's remarks as a criticism much more far-reaching than is an-dicipated, in view of the rapidly grow-ing unrest and dissatisfaction with our whole indicial machinery. Sometiments that he does not criticize the powers

> know of some deplorable conditions existing in our city correctional insti-tutions. In outlining these conditions am not criticizing the present Commssioner of Correction, Patrick A. Whitney, who is faithful and diligent ut who is greatly embarrassed by the

> absence of appropriations.
> "I have just returned from a two
> months' visit to forty prisons, in Belgium, Holland, Germany, England and Scotland. In not a single cell of the thousands viewed by me did I see two inmates imprisoned. One might say that the first principle of all in administering correctional institutions in

prisoners shall never be 'doubled up.'

"What is the situation in New York
City? A few nights ago, on September
10, to be exact, at the Jefferson Market,
Prison, in four cells two men were sleeping, though only one cot was in each
sell. In two instances the men were
sleeping, one at the heads and one at the
foot of the cot; in two other instances
one of the men was sleeping on the floor.
The doubling up was occasioned by a
lack of cell space for the male prisoners.
On the ground floor there is, for male
prisoners, a pen with bare boards, not
separated off into bunks, when men
sleep or try to sleep over night.

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In the Night Court for Men on East 57th street the prison connected with the court was so over-crowded at 11:30 o'clock on the same night that in several cells five and six men were confined so closely as to forbid any of the men lying down, unless on the floor. In one large room sixteen peddlars fined \$2 each were awaiting midnight to pay 15 then remaining on their fines.

"At the workhouse on Blackwell's Island (a building constructed many years ago) the cells are practically rooms of various sizes and the general custom is to double up, not only two, but many more. This is against all modern principles of decent treatment of prisoners and is deplored. I am sure, by no one more than the present Commissioner of Correction."

## HOPE TO HUSH UP . NAVY SCANDAL

Lieutenant Smith Will Be Given Opportunity to Resign Rather Than Have Soandal Aired.

Governor Pothler, of Rhode Island, add: "While I voted for the appointment of the committee yesterday, I am afraid it may have been unwise.

Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, said: "If Justice Sanborn's decision is permitted to stand, then we shall never see daylight through the twilight zone between the jurisdictions of central and State governments."

Favors Inheritance Tax.

Governor Noel, of Mississippl, today made a speech in favor of an inheritance tax, saying in part:

"Taxation begins as the living expenses of the deceased owner end. If and falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If and falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If the falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If the falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If the falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If the falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the deceased owner end. If the falls, usually, not upon the estate but upon certain beneficiaries of the exception of the making but a reasonable contribution to the government for excess of uncarned wealth.

"The tax is simple, easily understood and computed, difficult to evade, collected with a small outlay and supervision and in the course of administration of estates in local accourts.

"The inheritance tax, susceptible to no such fraudulent abuse as the direct tax system, constitutes a "much needed supplement to it; and, if the former can be fairly and equally collected, will supercede it, or make it merely nominal."

In a speech on State comity in taxation Governor Dix, of New York, it merely nominal.

In a speech of the feelings of neighboring States and drew attention to the growing spirit of patriotism, in contradistinction to sectionalism, which is pervading the country. Washington, Sept. 15.—S

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Son ew facts about the foreign commer-

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—Some new facts about the foreign commerce of the country are shown by the July statement of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor. One of the new statements, and an especially interesting one because of the magnitude of the figures with which it deals, is an analysis of the great group of imports formerly thesed under the general fille of 'laces, edgings, embroideries, neck rufflings, ruchings, trimmings, tuckings, lace window curtains, and other similar tamboured articles." The imports under this general heading are larger than is generally realized and amount to between forty and fifty million dollars a year.

Ostrich feathers are a new item in the import statement. Formerly all feathers were included under one general heading of "feathers, natural and artificial." Now ostrich feathers are shown separately and their imports in the month of July amounted to \$225,000, suggesting that the amount of money sent out of this country in the purchase of ostrich feathers approximates \$2,000,000 a year, while the price which the consumer pays for them is, of course, greatly in excess of that sum.

LION GRABS LITTLE GIRL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.— hura Burns, of Morrisville, N. Y., and 7 years old, was fatally hurt by iten at the Etate Pair here this af-troom. The iten reached its paw rough the bars of the mass, cause

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## CUBS BREAK EVEN

to Pirates in First, but Take Second in Six Innings-Evers Makes Trouble

Jim. Flynn, the Pueble firems made a punching bag out of C Morris, the Oklahoma giant, in Ma son Square Garden last night, then he couldn't put the "white hope" of Morris was game and fought he but his work was crude and he d appointed the crowd who expected see him demolish Flynn. The fin was hammered unmercifully, a though he inflicted some damage the fireman, his blows frequent lacked steam.

Both men were bloody at the of the tenth round, their eyes led ing like fried eggs that had been a wreck.

There were early indications the the attendance and consequently gross receipts would be far below expectations of the Madison Squ. A. C. The crowd did not besiese doors of the Garden when they withrown open and it was not until a o'clock that the ficket takers were all busy. Two reasons were ascrifor these unlooked for conditions; rainy weather and the increase prices. The tariff was souled for 22 in the top gallery to \$20 for seats at the ringride. Because of unknown fighting ability of Morris the inferior class of Flynn, it figured out that the sporting pudid not relish paying double the rethat prevailed for the Brown-wand Langford-Jeannette battles. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15,-The double header. Pittsburg taking the

double header, Pittsburg taking the first and Chance's men getting the bobtail second on Tinker's triple in the sixth nining. Darkness ended the fray in that chapter. The Cubs couldn'tt hit Hendrix in the first game. The tandem fray was a repetition of Thursday's double header. Good, had and indifferent baseball was mixed with bitterness by both teams. Johnny Evers had to kick himself out of the second game and then delayed things by taking up his station at an open door leading to the Pittsburg players bench. Umpire Klem ordered the door closed. Clarke refused to close it. Klem drew his watch and Evers made funny grimaces through the open door at Klem.

Darkness was coming on and it looked like a forfelt when some player kicked the door shut in Evers' face and the game proceeded. The sixth inning came and Sheckard singled. Tinker met one of Recruit Gardner's fast ones and sent it through the semi-darkness for three bases, scoring Sheckard. Tinker also tailled when Miller's relay to Byrne went wild. Zimmerman then smashed out a home run, putting the Cuba two runs to the good. Pittsburg did nothing in its half and Klem called the game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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Batterics—Reulbach and Archer
Hendrix and Simon.

Chicago...... 010063-4 5 1
Pittsburg..... 20000-2 6 1
Batteries-Cole and Archer; Gardner and Simon,
Game called on account of darkness.

#### BUY HALF INTEREST IN BOSTON RED SOX

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 15.—A codrimiling rain all today kept James Ward, the young avistor, hard bound Callicoon, N. Y., where he landed Thuy and the young after making a lap of the miles from Middletown, N. Y. has had planned to leave early this morning he found it raining, while or winds awept in from the mounts notches. Ward stood ready all day to its advantage of any favorable break in tweather, but the drisale kept on and it day resulted in a blank.

News that the aviator was in Calico traveled by phone and newspaper throu fifty miles of surrounding territory a in spite of the rain all roads led Callicoon. Thousands of farmers, witheir wives and kids, came in for glimpse at the fiver and his machig which stands covered over in Ely Steart's stripped hayfield.

Ward said tonight that he would six for Owego in the morning, if the we ther breaks. His mechanics, who join him at Callicoon, have got the machighleshape. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—The Boston Americans will be in new hands next season. A deal was consummated today whereby James R. McAleer. of Washington, and Robert B. McRoy, of Chicago, the former present manager of the Washington team, and the latter secretary of the American League, take over half the stock in the local club. The amount of money involved is not amounced, but it is understood to be about \$150,000. President John L. Taylor of the club retains a half interest, but will be silent, it is said, regarding the conduct of the business and playing management.

While no announcement was made to that effect, it is almost certain that McRoy will resign the secretaryship of the league. He will assume the business direction of the club.

#### RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

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# UNION BAKERY IN CALIF, BIG SUCCESS

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America, which is in session at the

Labor Temple. The California delegates reported favorably concerning the one bakery which is owned by the international union and which is located in San

international union as an experiment six years ago," Otto E. Fisher, of Chiinternational secretary, said were unable otherwise to get foothold in that city, as in many other cities. This bakery has proven a financial success, and now controls the bread output in San Jose and sur-rounding towns. So successful has been the San Jose bakery that the feels safe in establishing more

This afternoon's session was taken up largely with reports of commit-

considerable discussion is expected eyer several proposed changes in the constitution, which will be reported tomorrow. It will be proposed that the sick and strike benefits be raised from \$6 to \$9 a week for sixteen consecutive weeks, also that the salaries of the international officers be raised as a compliment to the splendid condition of the union. dition of the union.

News has reached the convention that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, probably will be the bakers' guest within a few days. He is said to be on his way East from San Francisco, where he was summoned in connecwhere he was summoned in connection with the McNamara case. A committee of nineteen is now a

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ork on a report of ways and mean work on a report of ways and means for conducting the anti-trust fight.

The report of the international officers read before the convention, points with pride to the progress which the union has made since its first convention, July 13, 1886. The progress, the report said, has been slow but steady. Working con-ditions have been improved, wages have increased and hours have been reduced to a degree that is far in advance to what the same were twenty-five years ago.

San Jose--Anti-Trust
Plans Made.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—The plan to fight the "fifty-million-dollar Bread Trust" received great impetus this morning at the triennial convention of the Bakers' and Confectionery Workers' Internationar Union of America, which is in session at the The General Baking Co. with

The General Baking Co. with a capital of \$25,000,000

The Shults Baking Co., of New York, with a capital of 6,000,000

of The Ward Baking Co., with The Ward Baking Co., with

an approximate capital of, 20,000,000 in control of the bread market.

"How long will it be until two of these concerns, or eventually all three are operated from one central office, all though they may maintain their forme names?"

Nith regard to the membership of the union the report says; On Sei 1911, the actual membership of 20,336 members, which means 20.336 members, which means an actual increase of 5.754 members since the Washington (D. C.) convention, at which time the membership numbered

month has now reached the 45,673,598 mark.

Since the last convention of the Bakers' Union three years ago the international paid out \$17,910 in strike benefits. This is an increase over the sum paid out in strike benefits the previous three years by \$52,864.

In speaking about trade conditions of the past three years the report says they have proven a period of constant struggle to maintain improved working conditions. The assistance rendered members in the way of sick benefits was never to large as in the last three years, the report says. During the past three years the union expended in behalf of its beneficiary membership in sick and death benefits a total of \$39,395, which exceeds the amount expended three years previous by \$24,511.

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Walter Pulitzer announces the first issue of his new weekly paper, Satire, which is for sale on the news-stands this morning. Pulitzer defines his paweekly commentary very-day things, human beings and

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# ROOSEVELT DAY AT CHILDREN'S COURT

Terrible Teddy Frightens Law's Little Victims With

Roosevelt. He was shouting at 14year-old William Flohr, of 506 East 11th street, yesterday for spitting from the rear platform of an elevated

Dr. Lyme Abbott long enough yester-day to come down and sit beside Justice Hoyt. It wasn't long until he was ignoring everybody else and run ning the court to suit himself. Most of the small culprits showed that he frightened them badly, though his advice consisted mostly of "Be a good and other harmless remarks of that kind.

menacing tone, especially when the Colonel said:

"What you need is a good spank-ing and I'd like to give it to you. I'd like to be your father for a few min-

Wednesday night to come to New York, stowing away on a night boat Colonel's face lit up with interest

stealing two ears of corn on Second avenue last night. "You've a good father and mother."

rouve a good father and mother. of the Bureau of Chemistry, be repri-sed the Colonel to him. "Why don't you keep out of trouble? Why don't you be a good boy? John is a good name and you've a right to live up

and observed, "I never knew a William to be a bad boy."

Stanley Wheeler was said to have Stanley Wheeler was said to have thrown tomatoes at passersby in East 12th street

"The colone clapped his hands with a bang and his face lighted up."

"I the street. Why don't you play ball instead of doing that."

The ex-President became much interested in Andrew Haffaro, from Mahanoy City, Pa., who ran away, saying his father had threatened directly discovered by the didn't pick \$1.50 worth of berries every day. The boy came to New York, looking for his sister in a skyscraper because she had sentihim a postcard picture of one. Justice Hoyt looked at some papers referring to the lad and then said:

"I understand from reports that you stand very well in school. You seem modest about telling that."

The colonel clapped his hands with a bang and his face lighted up.

"I'll bet he's a good scholar. He looks like a boy who could do things."

Would Be Good.

ment of the Remsen board as a precedent which would have tended to give Dr. Wiley the impression that to give Dr. Wiley the impression that the was within the law to employ an expert on yearly salary basis without the idea that he was to give all of his time to government work.

President Taft explains the action of Attorney General Wickersham, who, when asked for a legal opinion of Attorney General Wickersham, who, when asked for a legal opinion on the Personnel Board, joined with them in advising that "condign punishment" be meted out to Dr. Wiley, by declaring that Wickersham was given only a part of the actual evidence on which to form his opinion, and "hence his judgment was different, doubtless, from what it would have been if he had had the whole record before him, as I have now."

In the opinion the President admits what has been well known to many

Would Be Good.

Agent Norris, of the Catholic Protection Association, told the court that Andrew's brother-in-law had obtained work and had promised to take the boy into hig home. The boy's sister is working in a bakery in Brooklyn, so neither she nor her husband when he was told he could not get his working papers until he was 14 years old he said he was willing to go to school until then.

Frank Carlson got a bad scare. He is 10 years old and lives at 161 West 104th street. He was found asleep at 2 o'clock this morning in the entry of a store on West 115th street. His mother was in court and said he had given her trouble at home. The colonel said, severely:

"Why can't you be a good boy? Why don't you behave like other boys?"

Four tow-headed urchins, John, Mosmit Market with the department of the decided."

TRUST IN THREE PARTS.

was.
"He run away three times," said
Mrs. Choyenski, in a tired voice. "He
makes me sick."
About then Roosevelt left.

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LABOR LEGISLATORS HOLD CONFERENCE

Reformers Discuss Industrial Problems at Large Gathering in Chicago.

here today at the Auditorium Hotel Delegates were present from all parts of the United States and Canada, rep resenting official commissions and de partments of state, experts from manufacturing establishments, casualty insurance companies, reform organizations and labor unions, Henry R. Seager, vice chairman of the Nev York Employers' Liability Commission welcomed the delegates in the nam of the Association, which he said was organized five years ago to promote the enactment and enforce of wise labor laws.

ington Typewriter Works at Ilion, N. Y., spoke on "Scientific Accident Prevention." He declared: "We must have uniform safety laws, and the obligation to safeguard dangerous machinery must be placed upon the employer. Law makers in the United States have lacked either courage or insight in this matter. Too much has been left to the discretion of a few poorly trained, poorly paid facinspectors. We are reckless wasters of life and limb. Our laws hould not lag behind public opinion and the practice of the best employ-

spector in Illinois, gave an address on Safety Standards Through State Inspection," and pointed out the need of systematic State supervision.

Robert J. Young, safety inspector for the Illinois Steel Company, gave a stereopticon lecture on "Practicable Safe Guards and Means of Preventing Industrial Accidents." For a number of years the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation have been carrying on a campaign for the safe-guarding of machinery. Of these branches the Illinois Steel Company was the pioneer in accident prevention and Mr. Young recognized as probably the most successful "factory inspector" in the

steel company's committee of safety Young said: "The committee is ensafety devices which are in use upor machinery common to a large number of the different plants. It is hoped most improved and effective safealone covers 400 acres and employs 000,000 tons of iron ore in 1910, only In the opinion the President admits what has been well known to many less than two weeks time each. find," concluded Young, "that serious accidents have been reduced by from

> part in the discussion were Louis Guyon, Chief Factory Inspector, Province dent Mine Workers of Illinois, and David Van Schaack, of Hartford, Connecticut.

> safety devices which form an interesting feature of the conference, are the Brown & Sharpe Co., of Provide R. I.; the Minnesota State Bureau of Labor, the Illinois Steel Co., the Remington Typewriter Works, the Aetna Insurance Co., the Illinois Factory Inspection Department, and the National

Boiler Inspection.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The Boston News Bureau says: It is said that the plans submitted to the court by the American Tobacco Company pro-vide for three distinct companies. If the court accepts this plan it will mean that other corporations will not chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Boiler Rules, explained how efficient administration in his State has practically eliminated boilhouse on two separate occasions and found the mother in bed, unable or unwilling to set up. The father, a light watchman, testified that he was falling to set up. The father, a light watchman, testified that he was folions the best he could.

Mrs. Burke, the Roman Catholic probationary officer, was instructed to see Father Curry, of St. James to subdivide itself into two or possibly probationary officer, was instructed to see Father Curry, of St. James to subdivide itself into two or possibly probationary officer, was instructed to see Father Curry, of St. James to subdivide itself into two or possibly probationary officer, was instructed three distinct organizations without waiting for a suit to be brought by civil service examination. Insurance the government, was committee of these State inspectors, and the recommended the adoption of a similar system for all industrial inspection. State boiler three court the Steel Corporation may civil service examination. Insurance three distinct organizations without waiting for a suit to be brought by a committee of these State inspectors. and together they regularly inspect 24,000 steam bollers. The Board of AEROPIANIST HURT.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Edouard Nieuport, the aviator and builder of the machine which bears his name and which holds the world's distance record, was seriously injured at Verdon today. He had just completed a flight and was about to make a landing when the aeroplane turned turtle. The aviator sustained dangerous internal injuries. Dr. Doyen, the famous surgeon, was summoned immediately. Rules holds hearings and issues safety orders having the force of law when signed by the Governor. boilers inspected by the Massachusetts department since 1893, only one boiler has exploded.

University, gave the principal ad-dress of the evening and explained the new Wisconsin law which provides a perts to administer all labor laws and ssue orders for safety as urged by the Association for Labor Legislation much attention. It is declared to have brought about "harmonious pelations hetween employers and employes in working out their industrial prob-

HANGED SELF IN STORE

GOMPERS IN MEXICO. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Prident Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to prossed the international line and ited Tin June. He is making a sof labor conditions there.

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BELIEVE SHOAF WAS SLUGGED

Ocean Vessel, Is Information Conveyed to Appeal.

In regard to the disappearance in Los Angeles of its special writer. George C. Shoaf, the Appeal to Rea-son this week says:

in an automobile while unconscious, taken to the Pacific Ocean under direct supervision of Otis and Burns, then conveyed south in a private yacht. This yacht turned south and transferred Shoaf, under charge of several detectives, to a boat putting into the Pacific for a long voyage. On this voyage, Shoaf was to be submitted to the third degree, in the hope of obtaining information concerning the Appeal and the Socialist movement in general, preparatory to the making of a concerted fight on Socialism in America. The Appeal cannot go into details at present. It is possible this clew, too, may prove futile. But it is in keeping with the general fight being made on Socialism and with the methods of the masters. Only this week the press reports that the president of the Socialist party of Cuba, and the chairman of the County Workers' Trade Union have just been kidnapped, rushed on a boat making for Europe, and banished by force. If they would do it in an island just been kidnapped, rushed on a boa-making for Europe, and banished by force If they would do it in an island dominated by American capitalists why would they not do it in the main-land? Another thing: The informa-tion comes to the Appeal in a letter sent to a friend in another town and by him brought to us. It says that telegrams sent by and to prominent Socialists are repeated to Burns, and that letters sent them are opened and telegrams sent by and to present telegrams sent by and to Burns, and that letters sent them are opened and their contents forwarded to Burns. The information given to the Appeal was repeated by the three editors in question to two men of prominence, connected with the defense and, as if to prove their suspicions true, the letters have not yet been delivered! In view of the possibility of a concerted fight to be made on Socialists, and of Shoaf having declared, after investigation, that Otis was responsible for the explosion of the Times Building, the Appeal has put a night watchman in the office, for the first time in its history."

FROST DAMAGES TOBACCO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—
Tobacco farmers today estimate their aggregate loss from the frost at \$500.
006. The heaviest loss is said to have been in Suffield, Windsor and Hadley, Many Suffield growers have decided to plough their crops under, while others have decided to cut off the frostbitten tops and harvest the remainder of the leaves. This would result in the saving of a good portion of, the crop if it can be done successfully.

TOGO BACK IN TORIO.

TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- An enthusiastic reception was accorded Admiral Togo when he arrived here today, completing his trip around the world. Al-though fatigued, the warrior was in good health, and declared his tour had been very wonderfut.

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John Appleby, aged nine, of 333
South Pearl street, Albany, left home

he Colonies and the lad. He was he only boy speaking up without ear. "I wanted to see my aunts."

Roosevelt seemed to lose interest. The case were made with less complete data, than was before him when he took it up.

Williams Good Boys. Johnny Conlon was accused of L. F. Kebler, chief of the drug lab

Roosevelt began talking of names,

time you did something

Would Be Good.

boys?"
Four tow-headed urchins, John, Morris, Michael, and Joseph Drumm, who had been found by Agent Creegan, of the Children's Society, living in three small rooms at 334 Pearl street with their mother and two sistersters, were brought upon the charge of improper guardianship. Creegan declared that he visited the house on two separate occasions and

Church, about the family. Until she makes her report the case will not be finally disposed of.

Not until nearly noon did Colonel Roosevelt seem to begin to lose interest in the proceedings. The mother of Casmir Choyenski was on the stand telling what a bad boy Casmir was.

BANKER THIEF SENTENCED. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—For-mer Paying Teller William M. Bar-ker, of the Diamond National Bank, pleaded guilty today to taking \$14.-505.70 of the bank's funds and was sentenced to pay the costs of prose-cution and five years in the Leaven-worth Penitentiary.

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BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 15.—The resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Department of Agriculture, will be acked for the Proposition.

not be asked for by President Taft

Wiley, which Wickersham held to be necessary, will not be meted out by the Chief Executive.

The President's opinion, carrying no word of criticism for Dr. Wiley, but praise, was made public here to-

The President recommends that Dr.

atory of the Bureau of Chemistry, and Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant chief

of the Bureau of Chemistry, be repri-

Dr. Wiley were willing to make with

charges brought against him.

The President reviews the appoint-

precedent which would have tended to give Dr. Wiley the impression that

American Tobacco Company's "Reor

ganization" Plans Thus Reported.

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Dr. Rusby is cleared entirely of the

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ment of the Remsen

"condign punishment" for Dr.

General Wickersham

by Attorney

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- The Amerian Association for Labor Legisla-ton began a two days' conference

John Calder, manager of the Ren

Edgar T. Davis, chief factory in-

Steel Workers' Safety.

After describing the work of the deavoring now to standardize those

Among those who took an active

Among those furnishing exhibits of

This evening Joseph H. McNeill.

John R. Commons, of Wisconsin

Fearing his reputation for honesty would be blasted by his mability to meet his debt, Samuel Goldberg, a young contracting glazier, hanged himself yesterday in his store at 805 lith street. His body was found by his wife, who with three children, survives him.

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## HENRY FRANK

Sunday, September 17, at 11 A. M. LYRIC HALL Sixth Avenue and 42d Stree

Subject: "The Aster-Force Sensation: Shall We Have a National Divorce Law?"

Opening meeting of season. Note the New Place. Mr. Frank's last book, "Psychic Phenomena, Science and Immortality," on sale.

## Unions Unanimous in Vote. Women Plan Activity.

#### By PAULINE M. NEWMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The meeting of the United Hebrew Trades was unusually well attended. Many questions of importance were discussed and acted upon. The Exscutive Board of the United Hebrew. Trades brought in a recommendation to indorse the Socialist party ticket Strange as it may seem, there was not one of the delegates who voted gainst the recommendation.

Local 75 of the United Garmen Workers at its last meeting protested against a certain local that came out for Vare, the Republican politician, and unanimously indorsed the Socialist party ticket.

The Socialist women of Philadelphis have of late started to do very rood work. Upon their recommendation every branch will try to arrange meeting for the women of the eighborhood, who will be urged to study the philosophy of Socialism and ecome members of the Socialist

At the last meeting of the Women' Committee it was decided to hold : big campaign demonstration at the Labor Lyceum on October 22, where Anita C. Block, editor Women's Sphere of The Call, will be one of the principal speakers. This meeting is expected to be one of the largest ever held in this city. Arrange ments are being made to go to the local unions and ask the men to come to that meeting with their wives.

It is up to the Comrades of this city to help make that meeting a tremendous success

#### VOTE OF THANKS.

Editor of The Call:

At a meeting of the Conference Committee of the United Marble. Scapstone and Slate Industries of New York and vicinity, I was instructed to communicate to you that the marble industry extends a vote of thanks for giving them space in your paper on the mass meeting they held on September 8. With best wishes, remain respectfully yours, EDW. FERON, President.

CHAS. W. SALCH, Secretary. New York, September 11.

# HARLEM FORUM

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# HEBREW TRADES FOR TRIED TO BLOW UP SOCIALIST TICKET TENEMENT IS CHARGE

#### Delegates of Philadelphia Detectives Say They Caught Accused Man in Act of Lighting Bomb.

Caught in the act of lighting a Razzo was arrested early yesterday after a revolver battle which started and Metz; Sheriff and Rivington a panie in a six story double deck tenement house, and was arraigned later charged with trying to blow up the house at 356 East 13th street. He was caught by a girl's aid shortly

was caught by a girl's aid shortly after a bomb explosion had spread terror through the six story tenement house at 314 East 12th street.

The bomb exploded in the 12th street house and was directed against Benjamin Syragusa, whose brother, Giuseppe, has twice had bombs exploded in his house and store and had one of his milk wagons blown up on a Lackawanna ferry boat in the last few weeks. In Razzo the police believe they have the agent of the Black Hand band which has been hounding Giuseppe Syragusa.

Tuseppe Syragusa.
Razzo was arraigned before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court and held in \$7,500 bail for exumination today on a charge of violating the new Sullivan law in having dangerous weapon in his possession. lating the new Sullivan law in having a dangerous weapon in his possession. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Medalie wanted the prisoner held without hall, but the Magistrate refused. Then Medalie found out from Razzo that he could probably get bail pro \$5,000, so he asked the ball be raised to \$7,500, and this was done. Razzo went to the Tombs.

The prisoner is a slightly built young fellow, 19 or 20 years old, speaking no English. He was fairly well dressed. After his arrest he was so frightened it was hard to believe that he could be charged with such organization's campaign fund this evening at the Bronx Forum, 1363 evening at the Bronx Forum, 1363

wound about with many yards of gutta percha tape, such ag is used in insulating electric wires. A fuse, about fitten inches long, was set in at the top. About an inch had burned when Detective Carrao pinched out the Branch 6, Attention:

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank opens the meetings of the Independent Liberal Congregation in Lyric Hall, corner Sixth avenue and 42d street, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Frank has sent out in circular form a rice than, we morning treet to morrow morning treet, tomorrow morning treet, tomorrow morning treet, tomorrow morning the season. The subjects discussions. His Frank has sent out in the subjects large array of themes on which he will large array of themes on the subjects cover a wide scope of discussions. His school Socialist League will be held so themes of the subjects of the subje

Most any woman a man happens meet is altogether too good for according to Mayor Gaynor, embodied this thought in replying embodied this thought in replying yesterday to a Kansan who asked Gayner to find a wife for him. "Find a wife in your own locality," the Mayor wrote, "and if you can't there must be a good reason. Perhaps you're not as attractive as you think you are."

### 22d A. D., Local New York, Socialist Party CAMPAIGN MASS MEETING In LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East 84th Street

Practical Results of a Socialist Victory Speaker ALGERNON LEE, Socialist Candidate for Assembly of the Twenty-se York County, and LUDWIG LORE, Editor of the New York Volkazeitu VOTERS, ATTEND! **ADMISSION FREE** 

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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, I. Phillips and Jewish speakers: Henry and Rutgers streets, W. Stupniker and S. Beller: Grand and Division streets, Dr. S. Feldman; Grand and Ridge somb, six detectives say, Giovanni streets, I. Feller and L. Gottlieb; Corlears and Water streets, Rosenfeld streets, William Karlin; Grand and Henry streets, S. Edelstein; Broome

> and Rivington streets, Kramer and Epstein. Branch 5-125th street and Set

and Goerck streets, S. Cutler; Ridge

enth avenue, Lutheringer. Branch 7—125th street, between Third and Lexington avenues, M. Sheroved and L. Baum; Jewish meeting, 102d street and Second avenue,

M. Weinstein and Dr. Saks. Branch 8-138th street and Willis avenue, E. T. Neben.

nect avenue Casill, J. C. Frost. Branch 10-146th street and Ani-

#### sterdam avenue, Charles Solomon. Trade Union Meeting.

evening at the Bronx Forum, 1363 a crime.

The bomb, which the police say they saw him light and place at the foot of the stairway, is a spherical object about six inches in diameter. The metal covering for the explosive was wound about with many yards of gutta wound about with many yards of gutta fair will celebrate the first anniverthe lob- be charged, but there'll be no rule Socialist candidate for Assemblyman against patronizing the refreshment from the 23d A. D., will deliver his counter, buying books, etc. The af- first campaign speech of the season. fair will celebrate the first anniver-

A mass meeting of Branch 6 will cents. Tickets may be procured at be held tonight at Room 10, Labor 1734 Pitkin avenue (hat store), and Temple, 243 East 84th street. Speak-A. Lee, in English, and L. Lore, Election is near; come in German. out and show your strength.
ORGANIZER BRANCH 6.

#### I, S. S. League to Meet.

ters, 360 West 125th street, this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. A. Cassidy will be on hand to assign all sire to distribute Socialist literature among the residents of Harlem. Ar-

All Comrades residing in the following boundary streets belong in the 17th A. D.: From 83d to 106th street, vest of Eighth avenue.

Branch 7-Starting from headquarers, 143 East 103d street, tomorrow from 9:30 to 12:30. Turn out and lo your share.

#### Branch 10 "Comes Back."

Branch 10 has come to life, proving that they do "come back" occaothers that they can "come back" will be expected to present themselves and amateur talent. The ice cream is home-made, also the cake. This has and join in with the rest of the "live been done by the women Comrades, ones" who believe in Socialism and they say it's just like mother used to make. Will you have some? You have some? You have some? You have some? You are welcome. Admission, including by early Sunday morning distribution of literature.

If you are alive we will look for ou at 10 o'clock, so do not cause us any worry by remaining away from our headquarters in the Jumel Building, 162d street and Amsterdam ave-AL TURNER. Literature Agent.

#### Tickets for the Debs Meeting.

The tickets to the Debs meeting to e held on Saturday, October 21, in Carnegie Hail, 57th street and Seventh avenue, were sent to all branch busy and sell all the tickets. This meeting should be made the success of the campaign. Tickets are 25

School, 112 East 19th street. Charles Edward Russell will be chairman of the meeting.

Those desiring tickets should sentheir orders for seats accompanied by cash or check to the organizer of Local New York, 239 East 84th street,

#### Party Meeting.

The attention of party members the are interested in the campaign work of the party is called to the party meeting which is to be held tomorrow, 3 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, to discuss campaign methods. Inform others and see that the meeting is well at tended.

#### BROOKLYN.

#### Open Air Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- Court and Rem en streets, Jean J. Coronel. 6th A. D., Branch 2-Stuyvesant and

DeKalb avenues, A. L. Samuelson and Charles Vanderporten. 9th A. D., Branch 2-Third avenue

and 73rd street, Bert Kirkman and J. T. Vaughan. 18th A. D .- Troy avenue and St John's place, B. C. Hammond and

Wm. MacKenzie. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Boreum and Leonard streets, M. Goldblatt and D. Oshinsky.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Graham avenue and Debevoise street, John Rob-

erts. 22d A. D., Branch 1-Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues, Charles L. Fur-

23d A. D., Branch 2-Saratoga avenue and Bergen street, J. A. Well. Italian Branch-Havemeyer and North 7th street, Sebastiano, Bonigilo and A. Caroti.

Seventh avenue and 13th street, J. T. Vaughan.

Bartlett street, bet, Flushing and larrison avenues, Jean J. Coronel.

#### Berger in Brownsville Tonight.

Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Congressman, speaks tonight on "Labor Legislation" at Congress Hall, corner Vermont avenues, Atlantic and Brownsville. Benjamin Feigenbaum. and Sol Fieldman, Socialist orator and debater, will also deliver an address Barnet Wolff will preside. The pro ceeds of the meeting will go toward cialist daily in Milwaukee mission 10 cents, reserved seats kin avenues, and at the door.

#### Literature Distribution.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will be gin a systematic distribution of propaganda literature to citizens only tostart from headquarters, 1776 Pitkir School Socialist League will be held avenue, at 10 o'clock in the morning, today at 3 p.m. at the Rand School, and each volunteer will cover a small district. Every able bodied member of the branch is expected to take part in this important work.

#### S. HUROK, Organizer. School Session to Open.

The Socialist schools of the 23d A D. will hold their first session tomor-row at 3 p.m. at 1776 Pitkin avenue. All Comrades and friends wishing to join classes should be present.

#### Work for 22d A. D. Members.

Comrades in that part of the 22d A. D. between Linden street and Man-hattan Junction, known as Branch 2 rangements have been made for members of the 17th A. D., who wish to distribute on Sunday. In the past Comrades of this district found it difficult to travel from their homes to the 125th street headquarters and return to distribute, therefore, the committee has established a distribution agency in the home of Mrs. Alice Cassidy, 161 West 108th street, who will assign all Comrades to distribute in the 17th A. D. tomorrow morn-rush again and the strongest. Do all and whatever you may be able to and whenever you can. Report for duty at M. Knop's hat store, 366 Hamburg avenue, near Gates avenue, from now until election day; any or every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for distribution of leaflets, and any or every sunday morning at 9 o'clock for distribution of the Ogden Theater, he largest seating capacity of the Ogden Theater, and the committee work. in the 17th A. D. tomorrow morn-ing.

All Comrades residing in the fol
W. HARBERS,

#### District Organizer. QUEENS.

### Jamaica.

Open air meeting. Fulton street and Washington avenue. Speaker, George

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold an ice cream festival tonight at their clubhouse, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. A very fine program has been arranged of both professional and amateur talent. The ice cream is are welcome. Admission, incice cream and cake, free to all.

#### Socialist Educational Club.

A special business meeting of the Socialist Educational Club of Queens County will be held tomorrow morn-ing in the club house, Hancock street, veen Cypress and Wyckoff ave

### ASTORIA.

Long Island City. Open air meeting, corner Main and Franklin streets. Speaker, August

#### NEW YORK. Mt. Vernou.

meeting should be made the success of the campaign. Tickets are 25 cents, which entitles the buyer to admission to the Debs meeting and forty weeks' subscription to the Appeal to Reason.

Those desiring reserved seats can exchange these tickets by paying the difference. Reserved seats are 25 and 50 cents; boxes, \$5 each, and can be had at the effice of Local New assembled. September 25, adopted

York, 39 East 84th street, or the Rand the following resolution on the death

of Comrade A. C. Smith:
"Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst our
beloved and esteemed Comrade, A. C.

Smith. "Whereas his sad and untimely end has taken from us a Comrade who for years devoted himself to the party

and the cause; therefore be it "Resolved. That we, the Local Patchogue of the Socialist party, ex-

tend to his widow and family in the hour of their sorrow our deepest and

heartfelt sympathy; and be it furthe "Resolved. That a copy of this reso lution be spread upon the minutes of our local, a copy be sent to The Call and a copy be forwarded to the widow of our departed Comrade."

#### NEW JERSEY

A county convention will be held at headquarters. 256-58 Central avenue, Jersey City, today at 8 p.m., for the nomination of all county candidates. and also to nominate a full ticket for Jersey City.

A street meeting will be held to-night at the corner of Main and War-ren streets. James Reilley, or Jersey City, will be the speaker, and William Lightbown will preside. Comrades please turn out and help with your presence.

#### Union Hill.

Open air meeting, corner Lewis street and Bergenline avenue. Speaker, W. B. Killingbeck.

#### Elizabeth.

Victor L. Berger, the only Socialist member of Congress, will speak to-morrow afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, in Proctor's Broad Street Theater. Ad-mission 10 cents, season tickets 50 cents.

### PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. . Front and Dauphin. P. Hirth and

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Nagel and Harry Close. Frankford and Cambria, J. McDer-mott and F. Burlington. 7th and Moore, W. M. Crowe and

21st and Point Breeze, S. Besse and J. P. Clark. Midvale and Ridge, R. Warren and

H. E. Close. 25th and Somerset, A. Huldowney and C. Morgan.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Central Branch will hold its next regular meeting at 14 Park square, Monday, September 18, at 3 p.m. Representatives are to be elected on committees of the Boston Club such as the Election Day Ball, the Purchasing League Committee, etc. A full attendance is very desirable. Delegates to the Parade Committee will report.

#### The State Ratification Meeting.

On October 1 the Socialist party of Massachusetts will ratify the nomina-tions for its State ticket at an afternoon meeting in Faneull Hall, Boston. James F. Carey, nominee for Gover-nor: Walter S. Hutchins, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, and all other candidates for State offices, are ex-pected to be present. The meeting will be preceded by a parade, which will form at 11 a.m. in Park square. and in which not only the Socialis party will take part, but also trade unions and sympathizers. A small red pennant will be carried by each marcher, and there will be several

From Park square the route will lie up Columbus avenue to Berkeley street, through Berkeley to Tremont. to Hanover and Dock square to Faneuil Hall.

Any organization or individual wishing to join in the parade should report to the Parade Committee at 14 Park square, Boston, as soon as por

The Haywood meeting held in Og-den September 7 was was the largest city. Haywood spoke from the stage of the Ogden Theater, having the largest seating capacity of any auditorium in the city. The house was packed to the walls and bulged with applause.

To reduce expenses and augment the attendance the committee in

the attendance the committee in charge permitted the Progressive Republican League of this city to use the theater from 7 to 8:15 on the evening of the Haywood meeting.

This delayed the opening of the Haywood meeting until about \$:20, at which time the house was filled to

which time the house was filled to the galleries. Senator Moses Clapp, of Minnesota, talked on reform poli-tics for one hour, while the big miner and the Socialist committee waited in the files. "Big Bill" took some mental

the files. Big Bill took some mental notes as the insurgent spoke.

When Clapp and his followers cleared the stage the Socialists took possession. Nearly the entire audi-ence of 1.509 people remained in Vacated seats were taken by per

sons who had not cared to attend the Clapp meeting, so that by the time Haywood opened the audience was perhaps larger than when the Senator ments to the politician who had pre-ceded him in no uncertain terms. The harder Haywood roasted the louder the audience applauded. The most lamentable thing about the Socialist meeting was that the Senator did not remain to hear it.

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Central Circuit, Michigan—Bay City, Benzonia, Muskegon, Manistee, Lansenia, Kalamazoo, Holland, Harber Springs, Ralamazoo, Holland, Harber Springs, Dewegiac, Detroit, Pontiac, Flint. Ohio—St. Marya, Toledo, Uhrichsville, Warren, New Philadelphia, Springfield, Piqua, Sandusky, Fremont, Fostoria, Findlay, Elyria, Cleveland, Ashtabula, Akron, Middletown, Western Circuit, Minnesota—Brainerd, Rochester, Red Wing, Owatenna, Minneapolis, Cloquet, Chisholm, Two Harbors, Virginia, Bemidji, Hibbing, Superior, Wisconsin, Pacine Circuit, Montana—Hamilton, Great Falls, Boseman, Belt, Red Lodge, Lewistown, Livingston, Missoula, Idaho—Blackfoot, Pocatello.

Sunday, November 26, has been de-cided upon for the beginning of the lecture course. In each city there will be an interval of two weeks between the first and second lectures. The other lectures will come one week apart. There will be no lectures dur-ing Christmas week.

Ing Christmas week.

Representatives of the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau will visit Locals as follows:

Prudence Stokes Brown, Pacific Circuit—September 16. Lewiston, Idaho, 17. Moscow; 18 en route: 19. Coeur D'Alene: 20, Waliace: 21, Sand Point: 22, Liabby, Mont.; 23, Kalispell; 24, Bonners Ferry, Idaho,

E. F. Cassidy, Eastern Circuit—September 16. Newburyport; 17. Haver-till, 18. en route: 19. Lawrence: 20. Lowell; 21, Fitchburg: 22, Woonsocket, R. L. 23, Pawtucket; 24. Providence; 25, Attleboro.

M. J. Hynes, Central Circuit—September 16, Gallen, Ohio; 17. Marion; 18, Hamilton; 19, en route: 20, Columbus; 21, Newark: 22, Crooksville; 23. Lancaster; 24, Corning.

Ernest Moore, Western Circuit—September 16, Kenmare, N. D.; 17, Minot; 18, Ray; 19, Spping; 20, Williston; 21, Velva; 22, Plaze; 23, en route; 24, Mandan.

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One Stolypin, an official murderer, and therefore naturally occupying an eminent position in Russia, is a proof-whether a living one or not is as yet a matter of doubt-of the general correctness

In the act of seeking relaxation from his official duties, when he was enjoying the grand opera in the company of his equally murderous patron and master, the Czar, he was overtaken by the Nemesis which he himself had brought to thousands of his country. men, and brought down by what may prove to be a mortal wound

The manner of his attempted taking off was, of course, not ac cording to the official procedure which he had established. There was no opportunity of fitting him in an orderly, legal manner wit' one of the famous "Stolypin neckties" which he had introduced into the world of murder fashions, so a pistol bullet was requisitioned as a substitute and may perhaps prove effective. It is to be regretted that his own particular brand of necktie could not have been utilized. It would have been exceedingly appropriate, for as the well known advertisement of gentlemen's wearing apparel has it, "it fits well around the neck." But his Nemesis was not a slave of fashion and went about his work in his own unconventional way.

It is said that the fashionable audience at the grand opera attempted to lynch the would-be executioner or assassin or murderer -we are not very particular which term is applied to him. But, fail ing in their attempt to keep the murder ball a-rolling, they partially solaced themselves by singing "God Save the Czar." Which was very appropriate to the occasion, and much needed by the wretched royal object of their supplications. When Russia arises in real earnest he may need it still more with, perhaps, a somewhat different inflection. The song may become a prayer, the anthem be transformed into a dirge.

The policy of murder is not a matter of choice in Russia. It is the only method by which the damnable thing called a government there can maintain itself, and it leaves no other alternative to those who would overthrow it but to employ the same policy. Stolypin was one of the foremost teachers of the method, and now falls beneath the hand of a pupil of the class upon which he had so long experimented with it. We cannot say that the pupil bettered his master's instruction, but he did the best possible with the limited means in his power.

Murder in most countries is largely a moral question. But not in Russia. There it is a policy by law established, a state institution, at once the pillar and buttress of the existing order and a battering ram for its overthrow. In short, it is a method and policy of universal application within the borders of the empire. It is, while the present system lasts there, an inevitable, inexorable thing, equally serviceable for the preservation and destruction of things as they Considered as a moral question, its discussion, as applied to

Russia, is futile and unmeaning.

We don't stand for murder in Russia. But whether we like it or not we have got to. It must be accepted as an inescapable fact. We have stood for the murder of countless thousands by "Stolypin neckties," military fusillades, the knives, clubs and axes of "Black Hundreds," the lances of Cossacks, the shooting of little children by military execution, flogging to death by the knout, extermination by all kinds of imaginable torture, and the innumerable murderous horrors of Siberia. We have "stood" for these things in the sense

that we could not prevent them.

And in the same sense we "stand" for this murder also, and we may confess, on the whole, with much less indignation and regret.

### THE ETERNAL FEMININE

cruiser Hai Chi, was confronted with the inevitable question he came through gallantly and promptly returned the expected answer.

Yes, Ching knew all about the "American woman." He had met her "in London, Paris, and other European capitals." Was greatly impressed with them, too. Not so much for their beauty or their "chic," though he admitted they possessed both in a superlative degree, but rather for their education, their cleverness. In that quality lay their special charm.

Being a distinguished person himself, Ching was readily able to distinguish what females were meant. He had seen those on show and liked them immensely. His answer disclosed the fact that he himself was really as clever and educated as the women to whom he

paid his compliment.

Had Ching not been a distinguished person he might perhaps have answered that he wasn't prepared to give an opinion until he had made a slumming expedition through Chinatown and observed the "American woman" from the vantage point of contact with his own countrymen in New York. But Ching knew better than that. The heathen Chinee may be peculiar in some respects, but in these matters he is a most discriminating cuss.

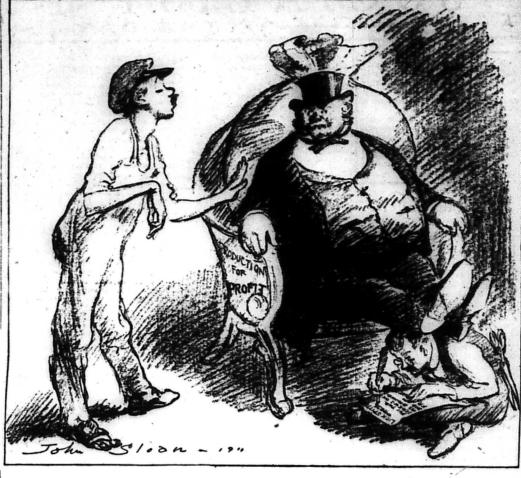
His reply aptly illustrates the immense progress that China is making in imbibing the ideas and concepts of Western civilization. And it is well worthy of columns of space in the yellow journals which are read by the millions of working women and others who are of no particular use themselves for show purposes and whose

very existence is ignored by Ching and other distinguished visitors.

It is mainly for their delectation that this question is discussed It is mainly for their delectation that this question is discussed by our enterprising Hearsts and Pulitzers. Though it is hardly possible that any of them will be placed on exhibition in "London. Paris and other European capitals" to extort the admiration of Chings and other distinguished foreigners, they still have the consolation that imagination affords and can indulge the fancy that they too have a part in the conception of the "American woman," and appropriate to themselves a portion at least of the pleasing tribute to their "sex" paid by the gallant Chinese admiral. For does not the et tell us that

The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady Are sisters under their skins?

## CAPITULATES



Who dares slap me on the wrist? I—an aroused working class. Oh! And what do YOU demand?

You wouldn't presume to ask the full value of your product, would you? Oh, no sir! No, indeed, sir! All right. If your BROTHERS in the army can't shut you up, I'll increase

(Aside.) And get it back in rents and cost of living.

## PATHFINDER AND BEATEN TRACKS

## Better to Be Unborn Than to Be Untaught

day is economic organization, political present phase in industry is that the

tion among the masses, and it is snaping the future society.

The issue of the age is: "Shall
the people own the wealth which nature puts at their disposal and which
their labor has created or shall a class,
a small part of the people, own it and
hold the balance of the people in wage
layers."

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profit system will be as extinct as chattel slavery. And the real meaning of the labor movement is nothing free movement is nothing great man would not have arisen, or less than this demand for the whole would not have exercised his great in-

product. For where else can the line be drawn? If what the workers produce is not their own whose is it?

As for our treatment of the subject, it will be rather general and discursive and by far more transcendental perhaps than befits the discussion of a burning question. But we will try to preserve a certain unit of theme, and to keep in mind the end toward which social evolution seems to be tending—namely, the final emancipation and supremacy of the proletarian workers. In a world of proletarian workers are retain units. The distinct of the great man whose career appealed world its full intensity."

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#### Working Class Socialism.

Slowly yet steadily the wage-work ers of all capitalist countries are com ing to realize that they are enslaved by the private ownership of the ma-chines they use. Little by little they are coming to see that they can sechines they use. Little by little they are coming to see that they can secture freedom and happiness, each for himself, only by uniting in a reientless atruggle against the common enemy, capitalism. Gradually conditions are preparing for the greatest social upheaval the world has ever known. Until now civilization and industrial progress have been possible only through the mastery of the few, the slavery of the many. We are just reaching the point where the many who do the work must grasp the power to control the conditions of their work and the ownership of the things who do the work must grasp the power to control the conditions of their work and the ownership of the things they make or the whole structure of society will collapse. We, the wage workers, are the only power that can end our own slavery. And we can end it only by bringing the great mass of wage-workers in all capitalist lands to a clear realization of our common interests, of our common aims and of the Class War that cannot end until the capitalist class is overthrown.

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Does not the note line sounded indicate that some of the workers at
least are mentally emancipated?

But this, it is said is revolution.

Very true, but when, in all recorded
history, has social progress come by
any other means; and when, again,
has the human will ever been able to
stay the course of events or failed

The characteristic movement of our as with the nebula and stars. organization, pointed competitive system is being destroyed by inherent forces beyond our control, and the masses, and it is shap-

And so we get the idea of prevailing tendencies. Now, great men, or
influential individuals—pathinders we
gle of the worker for wages, on the
other the struggle of the capitalist
for profits. This is the fundamental
issue of our epoch. Only by receiving more wages can the lot of the
workers be improved; only by preing in the sense that he can arrest or not in the sense that he can arrest or

Or, as the historian Lecky writes:
"But for the prevailing tendency the
great man would not have arisen, or For where else can the line fluence. On the other hand, but for

And all this to the end that one so-cial class shall be kept in clover by means of the physical and mental ondage of the vastly larger number. Struggle is the result, ever waxing

mas the human will ever been able to stay the course of events or falled to be determined by prevailing economic pressure?

"The majestic course of history ought not to stop for the benefit of the present capitalist." Nor, as experience proves, has it ever so stopped. For we must not forget that the evolutionary process is universal. It is the method of the whole of nature and is as resistions in human affairs.

### When the Anti-Socialist Worm Turned

By "GILLMAN."

"I see them Socialists is winnin' some, remarked Pompus Spillbrain to his neighbor Skatterwit, as he picked up a copy of The Call which a man in the seat across the aisle had dropped as he left the train which was then pulling out of the station. "Don't believe the blamed lunatics." he continued, "will ever get to be such a disturbing force as them Populists—think the propule of this country sea the problems.

turbing force as them Populists—think the people of this counutry got too much sense for that, but just the same. I consider they're upsettin' business a whole lot even a it is, because big business interests don't show just how far the lunatics that are elected will go with their wild ideas, or just how many are yet goin' to be elected. "That's right. That's right," said Skatterwit, deep in an article on "How to Keep Absolutely Pure. Like Royal Baking Powder, Morally and Politically,"

ing Powder, Morally and Politically, which in large black type covered the editorial page of Curst's Yankee Doodle a paper which Skatterwit swore by a wenting this increase can the capitalist hold his ground. There is but one
fund to be divided—the product of
labor—and if it shall come to pass
that the producer gets it all, then the
course."

There is but one
but in the sense that his activity is
the conscious and free expression of
that necessary and unconscious
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course."

im.
"I tell you," continued Spillbrain, un conscious of the fact that his companion's inner man was blissfully winging its way through the "absolutely pure" to those realms of Curstian slush-thought wherein the naked hours of tuppenny reform whirl about in such maxing gyrations that the poor victim of "the habit" cannot tell if he is chasing them, or they himbut it is an intoxicating sensation and that's enough—for the Skatterwits. "I tell you." proceeded Spillbrain. "that them fellers is a dangerous crowd. I don't mean of course, that they are dynamiters and so forth. I know bettern that, but I and so forth. I know bettern that, but I do mean that their ideas are a danger to this country even if they don't ever have a chanst to put them inter practis much. Take their attitude on the marriage question, for instans: that's goil' to do a whole lot of danger to the young men an' wimmen of this United States. So is their stand on religious. No "distinguished" foreigner is ever permitted to leave these hospitable shores without making some kind of an answer to the inevitable question, "What do you think of the "American woman?"

And no "distinguished" foreigner ever makes the mistake of supposing that the query refers to the mass of feminine humanity throughout the land. He knows that the question refers solely to those females utilized by "society" for exhibition purposes. If he does not know this he isn't "distinguished."

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So when Admiral Ching Pih Ouang of the visiting Chinese their stand on relidgun. I ain't stuck so much myself on what the preachers says nowadays, but still I think that relidgun is a good thing, pertickelarly for And the golden rule be violate;

Struggle is the result, ever waxing more and more intense, and there is no peace until the subject class has conquered the situation. When this has happened the praises of many old things are sung no longer, and to the new power goes all the honors.

But "hard it is to persuade the vulgar (or for that matter the quality either) to change their opinions." And it is hard just in proportion as the new opinions are of importance. New things which are destined to become things which are destined to become the greatest old things are precisely the ones which have the greatest struggle to get themselves accepted, notwithstanding they are the things takes a stand for what I understand to be

Sure sure" granted Shatterwit

terwit?"
"Of course. Of course," said the Curst
dope victim, still whitewashing his brain

dope victim, still whitewashing his brain garret.

"Another thing," trilled along Spill-brain, "there's that fool idea about dividin' up. I'm not so ignorant as to think that they mean to take all the wealth of the country and divide it up equally among the people. I understand, of course, that the plan is just to give everybody an equal unabhouris must play tag with him chery man the same pay, an' that's more dividin' up than I want in mine, I tell you. Now, you jee' let that idea sink into the minds of a good many fellers an' how long is it goin' to be, let me nat you, before they will be thinkin' that they are bein' robbed by their bosses, an from tast arguin' it's only right an' proper for called the pression. Skatterwit was expression. Skatterwit was expression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is about the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is about the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is a price is called the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is a price is called the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is a war about the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is a price is a price is called the pression. Skatterwit was expression, where it is and glassy stare, noted the pression. Skatterwit was expression. Skatterwit and prescription price is price in the prope

# THE GOD OF GOLD POVERTY AND

Hard and yellow, heavy and cold, Defiled by vices manifold That have used it for lure and snare and price; Won with marked cards and with loaded

Stained with lewdness and

shame: Sordid bribe for a man's fair name: d with ble

tears: Fouled with sweat through the toil-wrung

years; Blackened with dust from the coal-pit's month: Cankered with wrong—east, west, north

Tainted with shackle of serf and slave; Fetid with mould from the drunkard grave; Accomplice of murder, and crime's best

tool;
Joy of the miser, and pride of the fool;
Foe of truth, and the lie's ally; Foe of truth, and the lie's alty;
Pay of traitor and thrice-dammed spy;
Dole of the spoiler to Charity—
Theft's insult of alms to humanity.
Wage of the harlot; loot of the thief:
Promoter of crimes that pass belief:
Hire of standerer, forger, cheut;
Spoil of a stab in the midnight street;
Fee for the unjust law's decree;
Guerdon of fraud and hypocrisy;
Salvage of wreeks on a see of wronz— Salvage of wrecks on a sea of wrong— The loss of the weak, the gain of the

The loss of the weak, the gain strong;
Base suborner of perjury;
Prop of false pride and luxury;
Maker of envy, spite and spleen:
Creator of book and play obscene.
Breeder of every breach of trust;
Pander to war and to ferce blood

His sacred symbol is the dollar sign;

go free— worship thou none other

#### PROPHECY.

Hard and yellow, heavy and cold. Defiled by vices manifold.

A fallen idol lies on the sod,

And a freed race strides o'er its forme

god— Onward and upward: no glance to fling Down at the base and pitiful thing That once had been bene and bar and poverty to all useful peop

man's heart to his fellow-man Barring

Lord God of the Great I Am—of Self.

For—Listen!—till money be dead and dumb.

The race shall ne'er to its birthright.

Brain;

Wrong, triumphant, rivet man-kind's chain. The rich and poor, alike, shall bear gold's curse;
Robber and robbed from out the com-

mon purse; The law of talons be the Nation's lot, . . . . . . .

But onward and upward the race shall Over its false, foul god laid low;

Onward and upward toward the gos Equal rights for each human soul. Ouward to plenty and joy and peace, Rejoicing in poverty's surcease: Upward where kindness and duty call-Each for the other and all for all— To the shining peaks of the blad To the shining peaks of the highest To the love and splendor of bi hood. In glorious friendship and amity, Hand in hand to equality.

# NOPOLY

It is agreed by everybody:

1. That the earth is large and rich enough in soil, climate est and mines so that no one ne he poor for any fault of the ear

2. That the great machine good enough, and are go prod when in use that no one need poor for any fault of the machine good enough, and willing of the poor for any lack in poor for any fault of the machine good enough, and willing to produce enough, so that meeds to be poor for any lack in power of labor te produce.

4. That, because of these fact erty is needless.

Why, then, poverty, and all world of suffering, ignorance, disease and death which are a by poverty?

If anybody will think a limitally will readly discover that he will readly discover that the series and each will readly discover that he will readly discover that he will readly discover that the series and death which are the series of th

by poverty?

If anybody will think a lift will readily discover that he knows the cause of this needle erty. To get the answer you need know more. You know now. The answer will come, learning what you do not know thinking about what you do not have the subsection. already.

Here are some things nows: 1. That millions of peop must occupy and use the ea in order to use the earth must great machines with which to earth, do not know either the

or the machines with which the earth. You know that, don 2. That the few who do searth and the machines with

Rase suborner of perjuty;
Prop of false pride and luxury;
Maker of envy, spite and spleeh;
Creator of book and play obscene;
Rreeder of every breach of trust;
Pander to war and to fierce blood-dust,
To the lust of the eye and the lust of gold
That hardens men's hearts and turns them cold;
Deepoiler of labor, menace of life,
Gold-God of cruelty, hatred, strife,

Bow, O Fool, as thou passest by!
This is the God we have set on high
"Beneath the dome of the Union sky."
This is the Thing to which we pray.
This is our Golden Calf today,
This the Deity we obey.
The food, the clothing, the oil, the coal—Down on thy knees to the Dollar-God!
Ho owns the water, the trees, the sod, Owns thee, body, estate and sonl;
Holds existence in deed of fee—Coutroller of life and destiny.
Genufex. Fool, to the God of Pelf,
Lord God of the Great I Am—of Self!

His heaven, wealth; financial loss, his hell;
His litany a stock that's watered well.
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His litense, interest; his book of prayer Bond, mortgage, scrip, certificate and share;
His temple, the exchange; his altarstones.
Discount, collateral, secured call loans; this propose, and the useless people poor, and the useless people poor are the produce of the produce of the produce

people poor, and the useless people rich. Don't you know that this true? His bible, business; and his only son
Is Profit—out of work by others done.
His one commandment, "Do, and do thy
worst,
Lest, by ill chance, thy neighbor do thee
first.

Prey without ceasing. Honor, love, forget,
But take thy lawful pound of flesh for
lawful debt.

Steer close and shrewdly clear of prison
gate,
And put an S in front of peculate.
By trust and franchise mulct—let none
go free—
And worship thou none other god save

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those things which all the people is together. all the people, act through their government, will of together. Then, because there were be no one to privately profit at loss of others, the wages, the salar incomes must rise and the cost of ing must fall until the useful people who produce all the wealth, will able to produce all the wealth, be able to buy, and enjoy the useful the wealth, they themselves if duce. That would make an end poverty to all useful people, and

would make an end of tunes in the hands of those earned them.

### THAT TELLTALE RIBBON.

A certain well known but rath

segmenting he had to seave the stime as the bridal pair, but was to a different station.

As he proceeded to take his in the train, with the porter heels carrying his traveling became dimly conscious of the that he was creating a greation, but was entirely at a loss count for it. Then, when he had a corner seat, he could not he ticing that quite a number of passed and repassed the w stealthily slancing at him mean. At last a porter came to the tickets, and he seemed hard to restrain his laughter.

"Whatever is the matter will and all the people, my man?" the bishop.

"They want to know," was it sponse, in West country dislect 'ee been and left the lady if