Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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MASSACRE WORKERS IN VIENNA STREETS

200 Wounded, Many Killed, Following Great Demonstration.

BARRICADE BUILT

Social Democrats Organiz Giant Protest Against High Cost of Living.

VIENNA. Sept. 17 .- There wer serious troubles today following the Democratic demonstration against the increased cost of living.

About 300,000 gathered in various parts of the city, but the biggest assemblage was in front of the Rathhaus, where angry speeches were

After the speeches missiles bom-The police attempted to check the at-tack, but only succeeded in drawing

the missiles upon themselves.

There were fierce clashes between the police and the people until noon, when it was decided to call out a part of the garrison and a regiment of cavalry was sent. Three separate charges were made and the people dispersed, but not dis-

persed for long.

Reinforcements came from other parts of the city, and the cry was raised and taken up: "Give us bread. The situation rapidly grows danger

The situation rapidly grows dangerous.

The cavairy charged repeatedly, but with little effect, and the stormy scenes were not ended until the infantry was called out and ordered to fire upon the people who by this time had begun to build barricades in the street.

It is believed that many were killed. The murderous fire by the infantry ended the demonstration in the city, but it was renewed in the outer districts, especially in the quarters where live the working class.

The workers attacked the house of a priest that had been barricaded with overturned street cars, and broke the street lamps so that at nightfall they could not be lighted.

It is reported that several were killed and that at least 200 were wounded, but these reports are not to be verified at present.

The people rushed through the

the people rushed through the streets, giving vent to their feelings in such/revolutionary cries as "Down with the government," "Down with the landlords," "Long live the republish"

The disturbances are still going on at 11 p.m.

af 11 p.m.

Numbers of the city's streets, are dark, and the troops are on guard in the approaches to the inner city. The authorities say it is difficult to say how far the outbreak is due to the Socialist party, which has often proved its ability to conduct demonstrations in scod order.

reased taxation.

WILD NIGHT ENDS CONEY ISLAND SEASON

The wildest night of license and ruffian The wildest night of license and rumaniam in the records of the Coney Islandpolice, which brought to an end some time about sunrise yesterday morning the week of so-called carnival, led some of the more sober men of large business invest-ments on the island to say yesterday that they would not stand for another carni-val week.

ments on the island to say yesterday that they would not stand for aspither carmival week.

Such a night as Saturday's, with 229 arrests and rowdyism uncurbed at that, was enough to put a blight on the island in the eyes of respectable people for the whole season to come, they said.

Despite their best efforts the police were rushed off their feet for hours whils the so-called fun was highest. Women were insulted and subjected to serious in dignities, while their escopts were held off by fists. These were fights, tramplings and the grinding of red peopler and snull in the eyes and mouths of the jammed people on the sidewalks.

FELL FROM FIRE ESCAPE. TWO CHILDREN DIE

Mrs. Angelina Davigio yesterday in her rooms on the fourth floor of the tenement at 402 East 106th street told of the death of her only girl baby, Lena. 4 years old, who fell as she played on the fire escape yesterday morning to the street below.

One block south another mother wept. Twenty minutes before Lena (ell, Alfonso Recco, 3 years old, plunged to his death through an open shop window in his home, 255 East 105th street. Mrs. Davigio witnessed both deaths.

As she was working over the store she

As she was working over the stove she heard a scream. Her own haby had leaned over the hole in the fire escape, and fallen, striking the iron ladder and leunding out to the street. She was dead before Mrs. Davigle or her husband backed the street.

SLAYER OF PAYMASTER STEEN NOT FOUND

David Steen of the rittsburg tout so far pany at Woodville Saturday, but so far nothing of a definite nature has been fastened on any of the prisoners. W. J. Steen, the aged father of the victim, identified two different men as the ones who fired the fatal shots. This conflict is identity has caused suspicion against both these prisoners to be lifted:

There have developed symptoms of continuities and an indication of the wing for the \$50,000 prize. Rodert C. Fowler, who started from the Pacific Coast, will resume his flight this morning from Coifax, Cal. James Ward, who left Governors is and his pulse \$0. Two hours later his land on Thursday, was at Owego, N. Y., yesterday repairing his aeroplane. Redgers found it difficult to get un-

up suspects everywhere, but it is still believed that pursuit became too hot for rderers a.d they are in hiding old abandoned coal mine.

MEXICAN ARMY

Investigation Coming of Revolution Indomnity Frauds. Colonels Stole, Too.

CHINAMECA, MORELLOS, Mexico Sept. 14.—Federals numbering 1.300 have arrived here, under the command of General Huerta, and cavalry 500 strong arrived at Hernos, under the command of Federico Morales. Gan. Gabriel Hernander is at Chimatoacatlan with 300 cavalry, and all have agreed to make a thorough exploration of the surrounding country as far as the frontiers of the State of Puebla, as it is known that Zapata has made his escape in that direc

Zapata and his men went in direction of Jenacatepec and are on their way to Puebla, but a force of federals have gone out to intercept them. Shortly before the arrival of the soldiers at this place, the Zapatists cut all telephone wires. The President has called General Figueroa for the purpose of giving him

instructions.

It is desired that General Figueroa accept the position of Governor of the State of Morellos, but he has refused to

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 17.— Frauds as a result of the ayment of revolutionary damages are being investigated. That frauds were practiced by employes of the Department of Gobernation during the incumbency of Emilio Vasquez Gomez is revealed by persons from distant points of the republic for the purpose of collecting indemnity for their losses during the revolution.

It is stated that men in the department were accustomed to charge 50 per cent

The working class has been embittered for the past eighteen months by the general increase in the price of food, the raising of their rents and to secure the money, paid the sum. The Procurador General, Lio Castelazo Fuen-tes, said that the perpetrators will be sought out and prosecuted.
It is said that some

revolutionary olonels collected pay for troops which xisted only in their minds. The Department of Gobernacion, upon

The Department of Gobernacion, upon the opening of the National Congress, will send a petition to that body requesting that the elections in the State of Sinalon be annulled, owing to the fact that they were held illegally and under pressure brought to bear by Juan Banderas, self-atyled Governor.

A Governor will then be appointed by the President, which appointment will be the total congress for a present of Tables.

the President, which appointment, will be sent to Congress for approval. This will be necessary, owing to the fact that the legal Congress of the State of Sinalon was dissoved by Banderas. As soon as the federal troops bring order out of the present conditions in Sinalon, the appointed Governor will call for State elections.

pointed toverbor with the Boer War, military adviser to Francisco Madero, and ing Martiniano Silva compose a commission to be sent to the State of Sonora to study the Yaqui situation. Minister Hernardes said that General Viljoen had been appointed on the commission on account of his familiarity with the resion.

SAY CHINESE REBELS HAVE TAKEN CHANGIU

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—It is reported that the rebels have captured Changtu, that high officials have been slain, and that the Vicerey with his family barely managed to escape and

CAR HITS A GERL

Frieda Huppner, a 13-year-old Austrian girl, who keeps house for her brother Max at 646 East 13h street, was knocked down by a crossown caren 14th street at 6:26 o'clock last night and was taken to Believue Hospital in a critical condition.

PREMIER STOLYPIN REPORTED WORSE

Bullet Is Removed---Bogroff Said to Be Old Friend

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 17.—Scores of suspects have been taken in the police had been an unfavorable change in dragnet since the murder of Paymastr the condition of the Russian Prime David Steen of the Pittsburg Coal Com Minister, Stotypin, who was shot at pany at Woodville Saturday, but so far the Municipal Theater on Thursday

on september 20. Colonel Kunabao, chief of the secret police of Kief, who is re-sponsible for Bogroff's presence in the theater, is prostrated over the crime, as Bogroff enjoyed his complete confidence. When asked to attend the interrogation of the prisoner, Colonel Kuliabko weep-ingly berged permission to testury in writingly begged permission to testury in writ-

ing.

At the inquiry Bogroff, although his face and head were cut and bruised and his clothes torn almost to shreds, held himself with much independence and upconcern. He said that when he ap-proached Stolypin the Premier was com-pletely unguarded. He drew a revolver from his hip pocket, covering it with his

When Count Polocky, who was close to When Count Polocky, who was close to Stolypin when the shooting occurred, hesi-tated to identify Bogroff, the latter curt-ly blurted out: "Yes, I shot him." On the way to the fortress Bogroff asked one of the police escorting him for a cigaretic, remarking: "The whole busi-ness has upset me dreadfully. I have not yet come to myself."

The prisoner's wounds included a saber ut on the head. Two of his teeth were mocked out, and his whole body is a

mass of bruises from the tramping he Bogroff was a member of the students committee of Kief. He had secretly di-

sounced many of the students and high

nounced many of the students and uign school pupils to the police. He was, as has been said, often arrested, but was al-ways released immediately. Stolypin's party, the Nationalists, are discontented that Kokovsoff has been purin charge of the government, foreseeing a danger of deviating from the Finnish and Jewish policies. Kokovsoff's decharations tregarding measures for the protection of the Jews are denounced.

NEW "PROOF" IN M'NAMARA CASE

Man "Discovered" Who Swears cused Bought 20,000 Quarts of Nitroglycerin From Him.

following is from a new

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17.-Indianapolis has again taken the center of the stage in the investigation being conducted by the Burns Detective agency in an attempt to prove perve. Word has been received from Tul-

sa, Okla., of the work of the Burns operatives in obtaining the affidavit of Charles C. Kizer, formerly an em-ploye of the Independence Torpedo Company of Albany, Ind., that he sold to a man named George W. Clark, of Indianapolis, at three different times during the fall of 1909 and the spring of 1810 quantities of nitroglycerin, aggregating 220 quarts. This is in line with the accusations of Burns that the McNamaras, when buying the explosive, usually gave the name of George Clark with residence at Indianapolis.

the explosive was one of the accused McNamaras. He will be called on by the prosecution to testify.

Beer for Toughs.

The Buckley brothers, Johnny and Arthur, 22 and 20 years old respectively, who live at 156 West 101st street and belong to the organization known among the police as the "Pearl Button Gang," were held without ball of the further examination yesterday by any useful, purpose for carrying a gun, Magistrate McQuade in the West Side and the court evidently is not impressed with Court, charged with robbery by John with the grounds of the application, The Judge said he was going to be strict about issuing licenses, and pointed out that, in addition to having no reason the evening of September and Taylor was a on-resident. The judge said he was going to be strict about insuing licenses, and pointed out that, in addition to having no reason the evening of September and Taylor was a on-resident. The judge said he was going to interpret the second of the speciment of the court evidence. The judge said he was going to interpret the court evidence of the speciment of the property of the shoot of the speciment of the court evidence.

THIRD AIRMAN AFTER \$50,000

Rodgers Left Sheepshead Bay, Ham pered by Crowd, in Coast to Coast Flying Competition.

Calbraith Perry Rodgers, flying Wright biplane, rose from the Sheeps-head Bay race track yesterday at 4:24 of Police.

p.m. and began his flight for the \$50.000 prize offered by Hearst for the first aviator to make the air trip from coast to coast within thirty days before October 10. At 6:07 Rodgers settled down at Middletown, N. Y. settled down at Middletown, N. Y., about seventy miles from his starting point. He spent the night at Middle-town and will resume his flight early this morning.

at 6:30 o'clock this morning was 96.9 and his pulse 80. Two hours later his temperature had risen to 98.6 and his pulse 80. Two hours later his temperature had risen to 98.6 and his pulse 80. Two hours later his temperature had risen to 104. The bandages were unable to identify either of the suspects. They probably obtained a better view of the robbers than the father of the paymaster, as they had seen them earlier in the afternoon skulking around the in the afternoon skulking around the skin and after the application of country. Members of the State constabulary, armed with carbines, are rounding up suspects everywhere, but it is still believed that pursuit became too hot for The court-martial of Bogroff will begin warned the crowd that somebody on September 20. Colonel Kuliabko, chief would get killed if a clear path wasn't made for the biplane that the crowd backed away.

NAVY'S AIR INSTRUCTOR MAKES GOOD RECORD

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Sept. 17 .-- Wing. ing his way down the Chesapeake Bay straight as the crow flies, Lieut. John Rodgers, the navy's aviation instructor. made a spectacular flight this morning from Havre de Grace to Annapolis. He arrived over Annapolis just before noon, and his coming, heraided in advance,

from his hip pocket, covering it with his program. He expressed regret when he heard that the conductor of the orchestor was wounded.

When Count Polocky, who was close to grounds, but the aviator did not land there. After waving to the crowds be-low he finally flew on to the navy's avia-tion field across the river.

in field across the river.

In all respects it was one of the most successful of recent aeroplane flights. So far as the navy aviators are concerned, it was probably the best single piece of work any of them have done. covered approximately fifty-two miles, and from the time be actually left Havre de-Grace until be arrived over the Naval Academy, the timers figured one hour and three minutes. That means he traveled on an average of one mile in one minute and twelve seconds. He was in the air longer, for he did some stunts at Havre de Grace before pointing his machine southward, and he also flew around the Naval Academy a bit before he landed at 11:53 a.m.

AVIATOR HAS TROUBLE IN RAISING THE WIND Threaten Sympathetic

OWEGO, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Aylator James J. Ward, who fell here yesterday, did not resume his flight toward the Pacific Coast today, although his biplane could have been put in readiness to start on two hours' notice. Mechanicians worked all night repair-ing the wreckage and restored it to good flying condition, save for the in-

stallation of a new engine.

When the new motor arrived from
the Curtiss factory at Hammondsport, Ward, who is separated temporarily from his financial backer, was unable to secure the release of the motor which had been forwarded with \$2,000 charges to be collected by the

express company.

"This flying stunt is getting on my the connection of John J. McNamara, to fight the wind, and the next day I secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, incarcerated in the Los Angeles jail, with the dynamiting of the last heavy and the plans to leave early tomorrow moraling and hopes to reach Buffalo, 107 dynamiting outrages.

Word said. "One day I have leave to fight the wind, and the next day I have to fight to raise the wind." Ward along the ward of the wind, and the ward of the plans to leave early tomorrow moraling and hopes to reach Buffalo, 107 miles west of here, before night.

ARMY FLYER KILLED.

LONDON. Sept. 17. — Lieutenant connell, a prominent British army airman, plunged a distance of sixty feet at the Hendon serodrome today and was instantly killed.

SULLIVAN LAW MAY HIT CURNELL STUDENTS

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- The right of George Clark with residence at of a student to carry a gun under the Sullivan law, and the conditions under recognize the man posing as Clark, event, are up before City Judge Bost-the says he is certain the buyer of the explosive was one of the accused plication by Willard H. Taylor, a Cornell of the second polication by Willard H. Taylor, a Cornell of the second plication by William H. Taylor, a Cornell of the second plication by William H. Taylor, a Cornell of the second plication by William H. Taylor, a Cornell of the seco

COPS CAPTURE YOUNGSTERS.

In Robbed After Paying for Cans of Beer for Toughs.

The Buckley brothers Johnny and local importance heaves a good man.

Magistrate McQuade in the West Side Court, charged with robbery by John Costello, of 163 East 164th street, who may that on the evening of September 17 he met the two prisoners in 90th etreet, between West End avenue and Riverside drive, and that at their request he bought them a can of bear. When they had taken the edge off their thirsts, be said, one of the hyothers held him while the other reaches held him of \$34 in cash and a gold secret of revolvers which make a big watch, a fob and a stickpin.

SHOT TO DEATH IN ILL, CENTRAL STRIKE

'Special Agent' While Protecting Scab Is Killed by Policeman.

MOUNDS, Ill., Sept. 17 .- As a re sult of the strike of sixty-two Illinois Central yard and feight clerks in the local office here Special Agent Mc-Knight was shot to death early this morning near 1st street by City Policeman Walbridge.

Mcknight had gone over into the city with a strikebreaker to mail a letter and on their return, John Walbridge, son of Policeman Walbridge being on picket duty, attempted to speak with them. The special agent drew a revolver and started shooting and snapping the cartridges that did

ot explode.
Policeman Walbridge emptied ar automatic revolver at McKnight, in-flicting three wounds that caused his

The coroner's jury, released the Walbridges on a verdict of justifiable omicide.

Quite a number of strikebreakers are working today and being fed by the Na-tional Hotel Company, which operates all the hotels along the Illinois Central

lines.
Food and lodging has been refused them in the city and the feeling in town and county is bitter against them.
The trouble arose over the refusal of two clerks of Mounds to act as strike-breakers at East St. Louis.

breakers at East St. Louis.

The clerks have a strong union and the sympathy of the public.

At their meeting yesterday committees were appointed to handle the strike in a

quiet and businesslike manner and their advice to the members not being used on committee work was to stay off the streets and avoid violence.

and avoid violence.

General Superintendent Porterfielt.
Trainmaster Rought, Assistant Trainmaster Callahan. Agent Goe and General great East are on the ground. F. L. Block, chief clerk to the agent: L. Hodge, accountant, and W. E. Healy, assistant trainmaster's clerk, are still working, but it is understood the resignation of the accountant is in the hands of the regent and that he will be checked out soon as possible.

as possible.

John Walbridge and Morris Taylo the two clerks sent from here to Eas St. Louis as strikebreakers, were refuse transportation back here and were dis charged upon their return to Mounds This caused the walkout.

ATLANTIC COAST R.R. MEN MAY STRIKE

Wednesday Unless Carmen's Grievances Are Settled Today.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Sept. 17. The employes of the Atlantic Coast Line system, employed in the big shops of the company here, held conshops of the company here, held con-ferences at intervals all day Sunday and tonight. They are pretty well united in the conclusion that the grievances of the Car Workers' Union must be settled Monday, or on Wed-nesday the machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths and probably others (in-cluding the trainmen) will join in a

sympathetic strike.

The agreement does not yet include the engineers and firemen, but if the strike goes into effect as now indicated, the railroad company will be put to much trouble in maintaining regular service. The car workers, who walked out Saturday, number nearly

It is stated today that by Wedne day, unless the carmen's grievanc are adjusted, all of the car worke at principal points of the system at principal points of the system in Virginia and the two Carolinas and Georgia will walk out. Those at Wax-cross, Ga.. Charleston, S. C., and Flor-ence, S. C., have already delegated Chairman E. W. Brody, of Charles-ton, to direct the situation and devel-opments. He is chairman of the opments. He is chairman of union's Grievance Committee.

SOLDIERS BOYCOTT STREET RAILWAY

CHEYENNE. Wyo. Sept. 17.— Seven hundred tickets were sold yes-terday for the "Retaliation Special." on which every soldier who can get a leave of absence from Fort Russell made the trip to Denver this aftermade the trip to Denver this afternoon. That the determination of the men at the Wysming army post to retaliate for the refusal of the Cheyenne Street Railway Company to give them a 5 cent fare to the fort is not a haphazard effort is evident in the fact that the soldlers have organized the Fort Russell Progressive Club for the prime purpose of pushing its claim with the street car company. Unless the low fare is granted by their next pay day, they say they will their next pay day, they say they will again hire a special train and con-tinue to do so each month, spending their money in Denver until they win their point.

TWO EILLED ON B. R. TRACKS, LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 17.—Find-ley Wimer, aged 22 years, of Lan-caster was hit today by a Fennsyl-vania Railroad train near Nerrville while walking on the track, and de-capitated. August Rapp, and 45. of Pennsylvania Township, another track

IRELAND TIED UP BY RAILROAD STRIKE

PHILANTHROPY IS REACHING LOW EBB

eport this year to be the hardest for securing money gifts, small and large, that they have ever known. Some say it surpasses any of panic years. The incomes of not a few benevolences are behind. Advance projects are rarely thought of and seven in ten institu-tions are bending their energies to seure funds for absolute necessities The condition came in early last win-ter, reached bottom at the beginning of summer and is expected to continue to the end of the current year at any rate. Several officers of bearvolences have recently admitted that they see no improvement ahead for next year.

Just what may be the cause experts

in the collection of money for benevo-lent and religious purposes confess they cannot tell. Replies from givers as to why they will not give this year as formerly reveal little. Inquiries put to them and to expert collectors bring a variety of explanations.

ENTOMBED MINERS

Rescuers Hope to Reach Three Imprisoned Men This Morning. .

LEADWILLE, Colo., Sept. 17.— Prederick Casky, Andrew Prode and Mathews Jacobson, the three miners imprisoned in a drift in the Morning imprisoned in a drift in the Morning Star mine on Carbonato Hill since 10 o'clock Saturday morning, are still alive and may be released by morning if no further difficulties are experienced by the rescuers, who are working in shifts of six hours each. The work is slow and exceedingly difficult and dangerous. There is constant danger of the old timbers breaking and starting a run of earths and read and starting a run of earth and rock.
While the work is in progress the
entombed men are making the best
of the situation in the workings, 400

of the situation in the workings, 400 feet below; An iron pipe was driven from the top of the cave into within thirty feet of the drift, and is being utilized to lower food and hot coffee to the men. They all complain of the cold but Casky, whose almost incessant singing and joking seems to bolster up the spirits of the rest.

All day the shaft was surrounded by relatives of the unfortunate miners and hundreds of citizens of Leadville, who are ready to join in the work of rescue should they be called upon to do so.

The work of sinking the iron pipe was a hazardous one owing to the dangerous condition of the shaft. The dangerous condition of the shaft. The master mechanic was cautioned that to attempt the work would endanger his own and the lives of those working with him. He proceeded to accomplish the task, however, and had to be lowered in a bucket with two other men to the top of the cave-in, and from their precarious position succeeded in driving the pipe with heavy hammers. heavy hammers.

The pipe was used late this evening

to send down a note to the miners, who answered it, stating that they were in good health and fairly comfortable in their surroundings. Mrs. Prede, wife of one of they emtombed men, with her 2 year old son, waited at the shaft throughout the entire day, communicating with her husband through the pipe, and encouraged him in the hope that he would soon be rescued.

in the hope that he would soon of rescued,

Mrs. Casky, the wife of one of the other imprisoned miners, spoke to her husband in their native language, telling him that everything was being done to effect an early rescue. Retimbering much of the shaft will be necessary before the rescue is accomplished, but it is thought that this will be completed early tomorrow morning.

WANT AN OVERCOAT? \$25 EACH FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—If you want a heavy buffalo overcoat to keep out the winter cold, write to the Quartermaster General of the army. He has about 4,000 stored at Omaha. Neb., which will soon be sold. They are in good condition, and were formerly issued to the soldiers when they were exposed to winter duty on the Western plains. They were last used in the Wounded Knee campaign, and are no longer of use to the army. They will be distributed to different large cities at a sold in lots of five and ten to the highest bidders. The Wan Department is anxious to prevent them from falling into the hands of large firms.

The department will not accept less than \$75 such for the casts.

National Walkout Called For by Freight Handlers.

DUBLIN IS HIT

Southern and Western, and Great Southern Men Quit. Others Are Coming.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .-- A serious rail road strike has broken out in Irela and is causing renewed fear that U simmering dissatisfaction of workingmen in the United Kingd

The strike began to spread late or Friday night and early Saturday morning on Ireland's largest railres the Southern and Western. The freigh handlers refused to load timber that had been handled by non-union me bers. Many others joined the strike on Saturday, and traffic has been located.

Some freight men of the Gree Northern, the Midland and the Great Western have come out in sympathy. On Saturday the strike seemed almost confined to Dublin, but today it spread, and now the Southeastern is the only railroad running into Dublin that is not affected.

Trouble followed quickly in Limerick. All the men at Inchicore, the Great Southern's main freight depot, have struck. Numbers of men have sone out at other places.

The strikers have notified the manager of the Grand Southern the the will not work unless they are promised exemption from the handling of freight consigned by firms who are engaged in disputes with their employes. forthern, the Midland and the Gree

road.

The leader of the Amalgamated Societies of Railway Servants in Dublin, upon the receipt of this ultimatum from the manager, declared a general strike on the Great Southern. The leader added the this will lead to another national strike. The employes of the Midland and Great Northern as yet are undecided as to the action that they will take, though must of their Dublin men are out.

The effects of the strike, though of sustaint duration, are felt in England, and the stream of the strike of the s

short duration, are felt in England, not a single steamer from Dublin a reached Holyhest today, though usual there are five ships every Sunday led with cattle, dressed best and other for

stuffs.

Måss meetings were held today in places in England in order to-expressatisfaction with the railway compinterpretation of the agreement of

ROCK FROM WHICH MOSES GOT WATER

left to the twentieth one of the most ami to the many surround "stone of destiny," wh

STREET SPEAKING **METHODS SCORED**

Present System of Outdoor Agitation Severely Criticized by Fieldman.

At the general party meeting, called discuss the methods of spreading scialist propaganda, in the Labor Temple on East 84th street yesterday Sol Fieldman made some severe criti-cisms of the methods by which the Socialist party of New York is con-ducting its street meetings and out-

door agitation at present.

The state to which the street meetsystem has fallen locally is serithe party is waking up to the real condition of affairs. In a great many cases, he said, street meetings are doing more harm to the party than good, and unless the system is put on far better to abandon some street

meetings entirely.

Too many speakers, he declared, while well meaning enough, are incompetent spokesmen for the Socialist

The literature sold and distributed consists of fifty-seven varieties, he said, and often is "pure punk."

The spots chosen for street meet-ings are frequently ill chosen and are badly advertised.

The prevailing method of selecting

speakers and topics are haphazard

The party as an organization is not supporting and encouraging its speak-ers as it should, but instead is throwing obstacles and discouragements in their path.

neral, he said, the outdoor agi In general, he said, the outdoor aga-tation of years ago was more effective than that of the present day. He did not blame the organizer or any other individual, but held the party member. ship as a whole responsible. They do not realize what serious harm is being done by present methods of conducting street meetings. Two things were chiefly responsible for this condition of affairs, he thought, first, the notion that street speaking is now out of date and ineffective; second, the apathy at present prevailing in the party.

Not Out of Date.

The impression that street speak ing ought to be superseded by litera-ture distribution, he declared, is enwrong. Both methods needed and one is not more important than the other. Judging by the re-sults of his years of agitating, he de-clared that he believed serious harm will result if street speaking is aban-

oned or allowed to deteriorate. It is time, he said, for the party decide on quality rather than quantity in speakers. It should be re-membered that the street speaker is the possible Socialist public represen-tative of the future and should know

his subject, Noisy corners spoiled by elevated trains, street cars and other adverse influences must be abandoned. A proper spot should not even have cobblestones near it because passing wagons can often destroy the entire meaning or impression of a speaker's remarks. Certain spots or corners, should be selected, he said, and adhered to, so that the surrounding in-Socialism explained at such a place on such a date and be prepared for after a speaker has concluded. arguments and wanderings around by party members who may be present should be stopped. Exceedingly effective street meet-ings are now being held in Harlem

and the Bronx, he said, and what is possible there is possible elsewhere In conclusion he presented a resolution which he said roughly incorporated some of the ideas he had in

Discussion was then opened and im-mediately became intense. The hall, which at first was only partly filled. was now packed, and numerous mem bers present gave their views. The discussion continued so long that Karl Heldemann, of Branch 5, who was to present some ideas on literature dis-

tribution, did not speak at all.

It was decided that the discussion should be continued in another party meeting next Sunday.

Suggestions for Improvement

Fieldman's resolution, as amended and adopted with a recommendation to the Executive Committee, reads as

Hows:
"Whereas the holding of open-air meets, when properly conducted, is one of ings, when properly conducted, is one of the most effective means of Socialist agi-

reas there is now a decided ten

"Whereas there is now a decided ten-dency in the party to neglect and dis-courage that means of agitation; and "Whereas the fault lies not with the means, but with the method of holding meetings on noisy street corners, very often admittedly for mere noise making instead of serious discussion and expess-tion of the principles and the aims of our party; and "Whereas if in every district of our

freas if in every district of our city a permanent place, away from cob-blestones, elevated railroads and street car crossings, were selected and made the permanent place of open-air agitation meetings in given districts, and through proper advertising and constant use made-well known to the inhabitants of each district; and
"Whereas if open-air speakers took the

Whereas if open-air speakers took the e pains in preparing their talks for their audiences that is customary for

ndoor meetings, open-air speaking would cost effective means of Socialist age-costing much less than other as well as making other means

ore effective; therefore, be it "Resolved, That hereafter we shall use the same care in selecting and advertising places and speakers for our open-air meet-ings that we use in selecting and adver-

"Resolved. That we require of our open- ment.

ings; and be it further cities in the world.
"Resolved, That speakers present their The department advance for publication in the party press, largest filtration plant in the world, and that organizers of branches have suitfor the purification of the water from able literature on hand for such meetthe Croton system. It will be located

SAD FATALITY TO FAMILY OF TEN

at Crossing Kills Girl and Injures All Others.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 17.—
Abraham Sigentof, his wife, Isabelle, and their eight children had started out from their home in Passaic in a farm wagon to spend the afternoon in Bergen County. They were singing and laughing when they reached the Susquehanna Railroad crossing at Passaic laughing when they reached the Susquehanna Railroad crossing at Passaic laughing when they reached the new Bellevue. The methods employed for "outdoor treatment" will be shown, illustrating how patient are being cared for on balconies an roofs. The cost of construction and Passale Junction.

Abraham Sigentof, who was drivefore it got near them, but failed,

The occupants of the farm wagon were thrown in all directions. Re-becca Signitof, 17 years old, the old-est of the eight children, was thrown twenty feet away and struck with tremendous force against a telegraph pole. Her skull was smashed and she died instantly. The injured were taken to the

Hackensack Hospital. The injuries to the rest of the family were as follows: Abraham Sigentof, severe cuts and bruises on the right leg and head; cuts and he might teach them. Isabelle Sigentoff, severe cuts across eyes and hip bruised, partially blind-ed; Lena Sigentof, 15, slight injuries to head and legs; Josie Sigentof, 10, slight injuries to right arm and legs; Sadie Sigentof, 10, slight injuries to right arm and head; William Sigentof, 9, slight injuries to left arm and head; Isabelie Sigentof, 7, slight injuries on arms and legs; Jennie Sigen tof, 4, slight injuries to back an head; Nathan Sigentof, 2, slight in juries to right arm and leg.

'DEMOCRATIC'' LEADER MAKES SERIOUS BREAK

Sheriff James J. Kelly, of Hudson County, New Jersey, the nominal leader of the Democratic machine as the duly appointed successor to the late Bob Davis toga, caused the wildest, kind of a stir early yesterday morning in lower Jersey City by raiding a saloon at 13 Exchange place be Sunday booze was being violation of the much violated Bishop

He snaked Chris Nienstedt, the bewildered saloonkeeper, and his badly scared porter from behind the bar. where he encountered thirteen de-tectives from Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garvan's office just as they such a date and be prepared for Literature ought to be carefully been and not sold or distributed till houses in West Hoboken and North er a speaker has concluded. All Bergen.

FRIEND OF GAMBETTA

as such, died at Ville d'Avray, Paris, today. Depasse was a member of the Chamber of Deputies. He was 68 years old.

He was born at Armentieres and

was recovering, was the cause of

TEA.

BUDGET EXHIBIT OFFERS NOVELTIES

Interesting Demonstration by Water Interesting Demonstrations by Water dous Daily Waste.

In two weeks from today, to be exact, October 2, the second annual Budget Exhibit of the City of New York will be thrown open to the pub-lic. Last year 800,000 visited the exhibit. The many new features to be shown this year promise even a greater attendance. The Civic So-cieties of Greater New York have been corresponded with by George Mc-Aneny, chairman Committee Budgetary Publicity, requesting Committee structive criticism" of the depart-mental requests for 1912, which, with the appropriations for this year are being furnished them by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, through the newly instituted "news service.

The Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity will give practical demonstration of making a "wet connection," which is something new and places and speakers for our open-air meetings that we use in selecting and advertising halls and speakers for our indoor meetings. And that having selected a part of the water off, and of the suitable place in each district we make it permanent for that purpose; be it further.

"Resolved That we require of our and of the water waste prevention further."

"Resolved That we require of our and of the water waste prevention."

"Resolved That we require of our and our an The average daily saving of air speakers carefully prepared talk, water brought about by the water whenever possible, on at least one subject waste prevention campaign being with a view of making these open-air carried on by the department—60. meeting places into a city lecture circu.t 000,000 gallons—is greater than the of steady summer Socialist party meet-total daily consumption of many large

department choice of subjects to the organizer in work this year on the erection of the at the present uncompleted basin of the Jerome Park reservoir, and will have a total capacity of 400,000,000 gallons: its estimated cost is \$8.700,-

This department will also show a model of the Broadway-Chambers Building, showing the fligh pressure fire service in action with actual streams of water shooting from the hydrants ino the windows of the build-ing, a new automatic shutoff drink-

Bellevue and allied hospitals will shown, illustrating how patients being cared for on balconies and maintenance of all the city hospitals will be shown in this exhibit. Methods saw the train some distance up of administration will also be demonstrack, but thought he could cross

PREACHER RESIGNS TO **GU AMONG POOR**

CINCINNATI. Ohio, Sept. 17. - Resigning from the Clifton Church, one of the most fashionable in Cincinnati, to take up work in the congested district among the little children, is what the Rev. J. Elbert Thomas did in order that

ne might teach them.

Some time ago the Clifton pastor expressed a wish to give up work in the
aristocratic section in which his church was located, and be transferred to a down town church, as near the congested dis triets of the city as possible. Later the minister resigned from the Clifton church, thus burning his bridges behind him. Bishop Moore, at Thomas' request, transferred him to the Columbia church.

Today he took charge. He taught a class in Sunday school, addressed the 156 children (there children (there were never more than twenty-five in the Clifton Sunday school), preached in the morning and held an in-formal little church reception after the

CITIZENS' UNION ANSWERS GAYNOR

The Mayor's power of veto in sub way matters as provided for in the new charter has been the subject of correspondence between (
d William Jay Schieffe lin, man of the Citizens Union. The let ters that have passed since August 23d were made public last night by the Citizens' Union, which issued this statement:

Mayor's reference to some RIEND OF GAMBETTA

BIES, AT 68, NEAR PARIS

answer only when the Mayor makes a changed yesterday when both parties specific charge. A somewhat similar were again brought together. Charge by Mayor Gaynor against a The negotiations were conducted former chairman of the Citizens' with great secrecy, both sides refraining from making any statements.

NEW YIDDISH THEATER.

Yiddish drama has taken a great ers remarked that the conferent forward step with the opening of the sulted in no gain on either side, new David Kessler Theater at Second Though Sunday is always a conference of the sulter of t He was born at Armentieres and made journalism his main occupation. He was a great friend of Gambetta and collaborated with him on La Republique Francaise. His best known book was "Les Transformations Sociales," which he published in 1894. He was Municipal Councilor of Paris from 1881 to 1890 and was president of the Parliamentary Committee on Aviation.

COL. J. J. McCook, Civil War veteran and capitalist, died yesterday at his summer home at Rumson. N. J., in his 67th year. Heart disease, following an attack of pneumonia from which it was believed that he was recovering, was the cause of cause of the fire at drama. The public is was recovering, was the cause of real drama. The public is promise in the opening of the selfed in no gain on either side, new David Kessler Theater at Second Though Sunday is always a day of avenue and 2d street. The house seats in the ladies' tailoring trade, in the ladies' tailoring t real drama in the Yiddish

The Label Is Copied; the Tea Is Inimitable hite Rose **CEYLON TEA**

The KIND That **Looks Best**

WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS

McCANN'S HATS

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

PROTEST AGAINST **NEGRO PRESIDENT**

olored College Students Don't Want Southern Man of Own Race as

been chosen president of Morris Brown College, the negro students of that instruktion are in open revolt. The students

emanding that he be remove The students declare that

eation to fill the position.

President Fontain, answering the complaint of students, says the true cause of the discontent ues in the fact that he is not a Northern negro, the students having the erroneous idea that only one who has studied in the North is competent as an educator. It was, however, for the very fact that he was a South-ern negro and therefore better fixted to understand local conditions that the trustees of Morris Brown elected him to his

Fontain says he will not resign. Moris Brown College is conducted by the African Methodist Episcopal Caurch and has a large endowment given by Northers philanthropists. It is attended by severa

THOUSANDS HEAR DEBS IN OHIO

\$500 Collected for McNamaras Who Case Is Discussed With Vigor by an Old Citizen.

CINCINNATI. Ohio, Sept. 17.— have not failed to point out the fact to them.

County, Ohio, and Campbell and KenThey were constrained reluctantly to admit that the unions were of States, on the Socialist party ticket. himself once a prisoner in the class war, speak in the defense of John J. and James B. McNamara, arrested in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion

The proceeds from the address, about \$500, will be used in the defense of the two workingmen now in jail at Los Angeles.

peaker.
In referring to Governor Marshall, of Indiana, the speaker did not give his hearers an opportunity to applaud.
"I lived in the same State that the

proof of guilt they lie."

McNamara brothers came from, Indiana, and I've come to Cincinnati to help you get ready to defend them." he said.

Debs also took occasion to throw a few shots into President Taft and

TAILORS AND BOSSES MEET ONCE MORE

Another attempt to end the strike of the ladies' tailors and dressmakers and stop the horror which it has "The correspondence should dispel created among the fashionable ladies the confusion regarding the subway who are now mourning over the delay veto caused by carious statements and letters of Mayor Gaynor. As to the in getting their winter gowns, was of the made at a conference at the Victoria Mayor's reference to some of the made at a conference at the backers of the Citizens Union who. he Hotel yesterday afternoon. Though on alleges, sold land to the city at an expectation of the structure of the structure of the structure answer only when the Mayor makes a changed yesterday when both parties

1909 was fully answered at that time, John A. Dyche, secretary-treasurer of and when printed by James Creelman the International Ladies Garmen According to dispatches, Lucien and when printed by James Creelman the International Ladies' Garment Hector Delpasse, described as a Socialist, although unknown in this city be false and was retracted."

The structure of the strikers' representatives at the conference, refused to make a statement in regard to the situation. One of the employ-ers remarked that the conference re-

Though Sunday is always a day of

AUTOS RUN DOWN 3 CHILDREN IN HOUR

Three children ranging in age from

Three children ranging in age from 5 to 11 yearse, were run down by automobiles in the Bronx between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two of them are expected to die.

The first to meet with mistortune was Louis Kelstein, 5 years old, of 3776 Park avenue, A few minutes later Alfred Schaefer, 3 years old, of 915 Prospect avenue, was playing with other boys in the street in front of \$67 Prospect avenue. His skull was fractured and he probably will die.

Just before 6 o'clock Emily Beatty, 11 years old, of \$59 Hunts Point avenue, while crossing the Southern Boulevard at Hunts Point avenue was knocked down by a machine going south on the wrong side of the attest.

BRITISH COMMISSION HEARS TESTIMONY

Railway Non-Unionists and Managers Speak Against Recognition.

(Special to The Call.)
LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Railway
Commission appointed by the government three weeks ago to inquire into
the causes of the dispute between the
railroad workers and their bosses,
which culminated in a general strike,
legan last week to take evidence from non-unionists and the railroad managers.

It is not unworthy of note that this is the commission, the appointment of which was offered by the Liberal gov-ernment to the men's executives and turned down by them with scorn. As Southern Man of Own Race as
Head of Institution.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.— Because To deabt that the government rasher had imperilled its food supply, discounting the supply of the sup A. Fontain, a Southern negro, has overreached itself in making so true chosen president of Morris Brown solent an offec to angry and bitter

tukion are in open revolt. The students that he held a meeting and signed a petition laused itself at the testimosy of the unions, during the consumers of the unions, during the consumers of the unions, during the consumers of the consumers of the unions, during the consumers of the consumers o demanding that he be removed.

The students declare that Fontain is citicus under which the men work, only a Southern negro, that he is not a land the trickers of the Conciliation college man and that he has not the edu. Loard, that proved beyond a shadow or doubt that a strike was the out possible solution. Even the papers had repeatedly to admit as

The companies have had no diffi culty in securing subservient men to go before the commission in the anacity of non-unionists, and explain why they are caposed to the unions and to their tecognition by the rat-reads. The part played by Osborn is being played over again, although on smaller but ne less despicable scale.

to be recognized because they ar lled by "extreme Socialists." Socialists, said the non-union controlled keep up a continual agitation for their own ends, and are a menac to the "honest" workingman, meaning The fact that they had scabbed it

their fellow workers who were fighting bitterly for tolerable working conditions, and the fruits of victory they will share, did not seen to concern them in the least, although there is reason to believe that the strikers who have returned to work

ton counties. Kentucky, gathered at Chester Park this afternoon to hear service to their members. But they waged between their owners and the Eugene V. Debs, three times a candidate for President of the United that it was necessary to have the Already thirty-seven mills are shut unions controlled by the men, and not

by the officers.

That qualification has been received somewhat dubiously in several quarters, it view of the fact that of late the men have refused to obey their officers, who they accuse of being too, conservative and too timid. This is, to the student of recent labor movements in England, self-evident. In the course of his argument Debs it is, perhaps, unnecessary to say that denounced the kidnapping of the Mc-the men's officers are by no means "extreme" Socialists, even when they When they tell you they have lean toward Socialist views, which is

Railroad Magnates Talk.

The non-unionists, who are not conspicuous for intelligence, able to produce few men to, speak against the recognition of the unions, and the commission proceeded to take the testimony of the railroad mana

The chief of these was Sir John Charles Owens, general manager of the London and South Western Rali-Owens made a reputation during the South African War, when he was a member of the War Railway Council, and was largely responsible for the smooth transport and embarkation of the troops.

Owens claimed that the "British railway is the best in the world as regards safety and working," and endeavored to argue that were the roads to recognize the unions, this record would be broken, since "discipline" would be difficult to maintain. He

The 1019th Edition of The Call and COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL **MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS** UNION LABE



ATTENTION! All Workers of the Pearl Bufton

Trade:

It may be known that a Union has been established in this city, which embraces all workers of the Pearl Button Trade, over 18 years of age, regardless of nationality or sex. In this organization all progressive elements of this industry will be concentrated to endeavor to secure united

ments of this industry will be concentrated to endeavor to secure united
better conditions of labor and living,
as in this way only is it possible to
retain the last advantages, not
smatched away from the Pearl Button Workers by their employers.
Therefore we summon all men and
women employed at the Pearl Rutton Trade in New York and vicinity
to join the Union, and to help to ruise
the conditions of the trade to a better standard.
Proposals for membership taken at

said that recognition would mean that practically every railroad worker would become a unionist, and this, he urged, would be a national danger.

Asked after Owens' testimony what he meant, a leading railroad magnate explained that, were the men's organization, to secure exception.

izations to secure recognition they would demand a voice in the manage-ment of the road. Questions elicited the information that he meant by this that the men vould probably object to working fourteen, sixteen, and often twenty hours on end as the ere of-ten compelled now to do.

He expressed the fear, too, that men sould not be discharged so readily as at present, explaining that this would undermine "discipline." A dual management of the ratiroads

is, he said, impossible. Either the company must have a free hand, or the men must take over the running. and he naturally expressed the belief that the companies are the best man-Owens, in the course of his testi-

mony, afforded yet another proof of the accuracy of your correspondent's forecast as to the development of policy in regard to strikes, when it was said that an attempt would be made to render striking illegal.

The railroad strike, said Owens,

rupted industry and commerce, and caused tremendous loss. He, there and I the enectment of legis lation, maling striking a penal of-Another railroad official argue

against recognition on the greathat it would not prevent strikes. contradicted his friends tools, the non-unionists, by declaring call a strike, the executives could not ing. and after a conference always stop them.

As the commission drags its weary ourse through week after week the nen who struck are more and more thankful they did not accept the thoughtful offer of the government to give them? the privilege of a Royal Commission all to themselves. It is anticipated that the next session of Parliament will be called upon to discuss the recommendations of the cuss the recommendations of the call that the strike order will to prohibit. ommission in reference to prohibiting strikes and picketing.

LUMBER BARONS CLOSE 37 MILLS

Already 11,000 Workers Are Deprive of Chance to Earn Living by Modern Slave Owners.

ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 17 .- By the end of this week more than forty lumber mills in Eastern Texas and Western Louisiana will have suspended orerations for an indefinite period as a result of the contest that is being

Already thirty-seven mills are shut down, the number of laborers being thrown out of employment being about 11.000.

The fight which the members of the

Timber Workers' Brotherhood are di-recting is said to be more against the practice of the mill owners requiring them to patronize the mill stores than an effort to obtain an increase of wages. The mill men have all entered into a compact not to recognize the new union labor organization and as fast as the concern's employes are unionized the mill closes down. Lumber stocks are running low and

unless the situation soon improves building operations in a big scope of country will be seriously hampered.

CHURCH NOW COMING TO WORKINGMEN

The Men and Religion Forwar Movement will send out today its bat talion of thirty trained men and formally open a nationwide campaign to bring the Christian life to men and boys. On Friday the men who will take the active part in the propaganda will be in Chicago. Then they will go to a country place near Minneap olis for a week's coference with the October 2 will actually begin the pub-ile preaching of the laymen's religious campaign in Hinneapolis. Every large city in the United States and Canada will be visited by these during the campaign, which will last

bring the church to the workingman."
The idea germinated while Fred B. Smith, of the Young Men's Christian Association, was looking out for soldiers during the Spanish war.

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

WORKNEYS Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 lecal branches with 34,106 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 to the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to daughters of members between 18 an 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly as seemments are belief. Proposals for membership taken at all Pearl Button Shops by any member of the organization.

PEARL BUTTON MAKERS UNION.

NO. 16977, A. F. OF L.

Can be formed by 1: we good health, and men ad above principles are invided the principles are invided to the principles are invited to the principles are invided to the principles are invide

fine Feathers Fine Birds

you want a

If so, let us take measure. Select from extensive stock of grade materials, acceto your taste. Our union tailors and will do the work in ner that is sure to

Look for the Long | Sign Above My I Fall Suits or

Overcoats Latest Styles and Best

Merchant Tel

148 East 125t

TO ASK TRUESDALE ARBITRATE STR

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 17 Downey, Deputy Labor Common New York, arrived here th leaders of the striking tracks Lackawanna, announced that go to New York in the me to President W. S. Truesdal Lackawanna.

cate that the strike order will be craily observed. The demands men in respect to wage incressection men are as follows: A crease from 15 cents to 15 cents to 15 cents with 19 cents for first crews. Ten-hour day the year a with only eight hours work for days, time and a half for Sunday and all overtimes.

WORKER FALLS 40 FEET.

Started to Climb Derrick, but His Balance.

Hugh Malley yesterday attempt climb a derrick at 660 West street where some excavations reat where some excavations ing made. Malloy works on the

friends as a free man, and sudde started up the derrick hand over he About forty feet up he lost his s and fell to the ground. He is in hospital, but will soon be well as

Are You Thinking of Fall and Winter Clothes?

SUITINGS and SA OVERCOATINGS

STRICTLY UNION SHOP. Jacobs & Harris

77-79 Pulten St. Near 2d and 2d Av Blevnted Station. 5% Discount to Call Reader



Schrier Brothe MEN'S FURNISHINGS, 47 ENICKERBOOKER AVENUE, 35

PFEFFERKOR

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHINGS. COLOR MOADWAY, MROCKLYS. let. Machettan Ave. and Debevoke

aronson bros. & fiel DRY AND DRESS GOODS. and Offer No Bait, but Guaran-tee Satisfaction.

Si-es RELMONT AVENUE.

GREENBLATT'S Wear Well Sho

Thomas G. Hun

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER (430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., M CALLAHAN SEE

> SIGNS TO RANNERS OF SYERY DESCRIPTION 104 E. Houston Street, N. Y.

PATRONIZE SOBEL'S Usin Role Si-Rivington cor. Occupate S

CIGAR MANUFACTU CHAS GACKENE

Socialists of the Brownsville section Socialists of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn are highly clated over the success of the Saturday night, meeting addressed by Victor L. Berger, first Socialist Congressman, at Congress Hall, Atlantic and Vermont avenues. The hall was filled with an enthusiastic throng, who applauded Berger and the other Socialist speakers again and again.

rs again and sgain.

The stage was decorated with the good Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly strict, Socialist party, under whose spices the meeting was held. About auspices the meeting was held. About the Socialist party flag were grouped the banners of the various organizations. Barney Wolf presided and a representative of the Young People's Socialist League was present on the platform to greet Berger when the Congressman arose to speak.

Berger was preceded by Sol Field-nan, who gave a general talk on So-cialism especially intended for those nen and women in the audience who were not yet party members and who were still in the class of Socialist sympathizers rather than in the ranks the Socialists proper.

B. Feigenbaum, Socialist candidate for Assembly, was the next speaker. He informed his audience that all alk, whether by Socialists themselves by others, about the Milwaukee secialist movement being different from the Socialist movement in New

Fork or any other city in the United States or Europe was nonsense. "If any one tells you." Feigenbaum sald, "that Milwaukee Socialism is a pecial brand of Socialism, don't be-leve him. Milwaukee Socialism is revolutionary Socialism, the Socialism of Karl Marx. This Socialism can be lized only by building up a politi-movement among the working

Serger Gets Hearty Welcome.

ral minutes. A girl, who modestly efused to give her name, stepped up o the platform and pinned a rose on

"The Milwaukee Socialist move-ment," Berger said, "is the same as the movement in New York, the ame as the movement in Paris, in the enthusiasm in Europe, the Milwaukee enthusiasm, and thusiasm here tonight is the same It is Socialist enthusiasm. You deals are the same, you are standing or the same thing, for the same brand of Socialism

"They call us Milwaukee Socialists opportunists. In a way, we are opopportunists. We grasp every oppor-tunity to make Socialists. Otherwise, we are as revolutionary as the So-ialists anywhere are. I do not hesi-tate to say, however, that I am for peaceable solution of the problem. believe that the United States is set the country for a peaceable overf capitalism and the introducion of Socialism, However, if a revolution is necessary, you will find that we in Milwaukee will not lag behind others in militancy. I am for a flag left out through mere overpeaceable solution of the problem, sight. I have no hesitancy in saying I said, but I assure you that I have however, that we do have objections to an excellent library and have read a great many things for which the American about Caesar, Napoleon and many lican flag stands for."

A collection amounting to \$75 was

Berger then went to the main point.

A collection amounting to \$75 taken up for the Milwaukee daily.

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Socialist Party Locals and Branches

A New Propaganda

Leaflet : : : :

Half page Cartoon and Editorial by

Half page Cartoon by Art. Young.

The above combined make a two-page leaflet, size of the sular Call page.

One of the best leaflets for propaganda at this time, es-

pecially adapted for the conservative worker. Can be used for house to house distribution, but suitable also as a poster.

Sixty-five Thousand Ordered in Three Days

Local Astoria, N. J.

Local Astoria, N. Y.

Tth Ward, Jersey City, N. J.

Local Hartford, Conn.

Local Montreal, Canada.

Beaver Falls, Pa....

ORDER AT ONCE

Price, \$1.50 per thousand.

THE NEW YORK CALL

Total orders for three days. 65,000

Liberty for the Workers

By Joshua Wanhope.

The Fool Vote

Just Facts

BROWNSVILLE OUT TO STATE BAKERS' CONVENTION LISTEN TO BERGER Marcus Bros. & INDORSES SOCIALISTS Clothiers and Tailors

> 121-123 Canal Street Cor. Chrystie Street THE members of MARCUS BROS.

> > TAILORS: : : : 121-123 Canal St.

CLOTHIERS AND

beg to announce to their customers and friends the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of their firm and further announce the presentation of a souvenir of the occasion to all those who avail themselves

of our anniversary offerings in fall and winter suitings and overcoatings during the month of September.

the necessity of establishing a Socialist daily in Milwaukee and to raise funds for that purpose. He continued:

The Lying Milwaukee Papers.

"The newspapers in Milwaukee-there are ten of them issuing daily-attack and malign us. Of course, they cannot charge up anything against us, so they invenall sorts of mischievous and lying ab surdities. But this is not all. The Mil waukee boys, I mean the boys who write the news, have found out that if they send a story telling the real facts about the Milwaukee administration to the New the story is not wanted. But if they lie and misrepresent us, charge up all sorts of impossible things and untruths to us, Socialist daily is therefore needed to off set these lies and to carry on the Social-ist work in Milwankee and all over the United States."

An interesting occurrence happened just after the first speaker of the evening finished his address. A man in the gallery

"Mr. Chairman, are Socialists opposed to the American flag. I don't see any American flag here. I want to see the American flag here or else I want my quarter back."

Investigation by the chairman of the evening revealed that the absence of the

heartily of, Said Wolf : "We have no objection to the American

A LETTER OF PROTEST

Prospective Candidate for Mayor of Pittsburg Denies He Is L. J. Aronson, Referred To in Dispatch.

LOUIS ALPERN.

All Legal Documents Carefully and Promptly Executed, 807 Fifth Avenue. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 15, 1911.

he New York New York City: Gentlemen-In your issue of Sepwas a prospective candidate for the nomination for Mayor of the City of

papers filed for the position for Mayor

man that had nomination

know this statement is and as my friends also see why you have uch as me in such an embarassing position you recall this statement as it is a If you do not recall this falsehood. to recall this statement. I will ask to be acted upon and it is discounted further of you to kindly let me know see how the delegates will dispose of where you have received this inresenative will call on me personally, will deem it a great favor of you, condems a young man's future. take an active interest

is Louis E. Aronson. Trusting you will answer this letter tonce to my office, Louis E. Aronson, care Pittsburg and Allegheny Telephone Company, Seventh avenue

LOUIS E. ARONSON. me from The Call's representative the Laffan News Bureau, 170 lassau street, this city. by this bureau's regular Pittsburg correspondent, whose accuracy there had previously been no reason to question. It goes without saying that The Call would not intentionally do Mr. Aronson an injustice.]

HAECKEL ATTACKS IMMORTALITY IDEA

Haeckel of the University of Juna, the champion of monism, read a paper at the monist congress last week felt thanks to the members of the concerning the foundations of creeds.

scientific investigation in the domains struct the incoming executive man from the same long lost type.

The human soul so called is only a function of a brain cell. It has de-delivered by Brother Arthur Kahn on day work for bakery workers on the floor of the Wisconsin Legislature be

All these, whether in art or litera-ture, or any other branch of intellectual endeavor, are fundamentally mere muscular activities.

The immortality of the soul, there-fore, says Haeckel, is a myth.

EXPORTS LARGEST YET.

Total Value for August This Year Was \$144,241,519.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-August exports for the current year are larger than ever before recorded in the ex-port trade of the United Stater in the month of August, being \$144.241,519, against \$134.666,378 in August, 1910, and \$109,751.893 in August, 1909.

Imports for the month are \$125 .-\$27,112, being larger than in August of any earlier year except August, 1910, when the total was \$138,358,307. Considerably more than one-half of the imports entered free of duty, the total free of duty being \$64.752,689, and of duitable \$61,074,423,

The total exports for the eight months ending with August were \$1,-529,7599,109, against \$1,054,053,115 in the corresponding months of last year, and of imports for the eight months \$1,097,717,920, against \$1,055,097,896 in the corresponding months of last

CARTER, OF MONT., DEAD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Thomas 409 Pearl Street, New York

400 Pearl Street, New York

40

INDORSES SOCIALISTS

Recognizes Labor's True Friend---Indorses Berger's Old Age Pension Bill.

By CHARLES F. HOHMANN, Editor Bakers' Journal.

Soccial to The Call. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The now history. The first days were hearing the reports of the national

The first important work of the onvention was the consideration of the McNamara case, the convention reiterating decisions previously passed the General Executive Board tribute as liberally as possible to the defense fund. A telegram was for-warded to J. J. McNamara, assuring defense fund. him of the conventions utmost support and confidence in his innocence. McNamara replied in a telegram as

Telegram received. Thanks for expression of confidence and offers of support. Telegram is worded very of support. when it says. We feel confident of your liberation if a fair trial is given you. Greetings to convention. Best wishes for harmony and progress, also for success of Bakers' International Union. "JOHN J. M'NAMARA."

A large number of congratulatory telegrams and communications were

received from other labor organiza-

Bakers' Journal. It is aimed to make this either a monthly or semi-monthly publication in magazine form. solution has not as yet been up for

stitutional changes, tending to bring about increased benefits for the mem-bers of the organization. It is inbenefit from \$6 to \$9, and, if possible also to increase the number of weeks for which such benefit is to be paid. The bulk of the resolutions are yet

to be acted upon, and it is difficult to When the convention is not in ses

sion, the various committees are hard at work, sometimes setting until mid-night in order to be ready to report to the convention. Monday, September 18, has been as

discussion of the fight pected that the special committee having charge of this matter will publish such statements. My name bring in an interesting report.
Yesterday the convention

several resolutions, among which are

of Labor has in several conventions emphasized that organized labor of this country is bound in political elec-tions to reward its friends and punish its enemies and

"Whereas organized labor has no more loyal and true champions than the members of the Legislature in Schardt, p Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, elected by the So-cialist party, who have introduced all the bills submitted to them by the State Executive Board of their State Pederation of Labor and many other bills of a similar character that orig-inated with their party, and who have labored early and late for the cause of the working class, and

"Whereas, these representatives of labor have usually encountered the solid opposition of both the capitalist

parties; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation and our hear oncerning the foundations of creeds.

He claims that, as a result of recent

and we herewith authorize and inof paleontology and morphology, we to have a report of the activity of the can accept the fact of the descent of Socialist members in the Legislatures and other legislative bodies printed and distributed among members of our local unions, and that the speech

also printed in the Bakers' Journal." By another resolution the old age pension bill of Congressman Victor L. Berger was unanimously indorsed.

The real hard work of the conven-tion will begin tomorrow, and the delegates hope to have their labors delegates nope to have their accomplished by next Thursday even-ing. The convention has so far been the most harmonious gathering of delegates in the history of the organization, and the spirit that dominates the convention is a really progressive

Every one of the fifty-two delegates is determined to help the international officers to accomplish still greater things than those accomplished by organization, accomplishments which were highly apprectated by every one

A Steinway upright pians equal to new, originally cost \$650, will be sacrificed for a very restonable offer; must be said at once. Address

H.W.PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS 1818 THIRD AVENUE, near 66th Street (Manhattan).

2020 THIRD AVENUE, ear 151st Street (Bronx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, mear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).



SPORTS



DUNDEE BEATS GHETTO

By JOHN J. HAAR

Johnny Dundee outpointed Kid Ghe

thousand spectators filled the po-

ing round by swinging his two

with telling effect to Dundee's head,

infortunately fell a victim before

law and flopped him to the ground,

got up quickly and stalled the rest of

in the following two chapters. He

latter had hard work keeping up

to the head and snappy left jabs,

right digs to the kidneys and back.

The fourth and fifth sessions were fought spiritedly, each doing his share of

fighting and ended evenly. Gherte had e

landed the majority of clean punches.

next four and concluding rounds all clearly in Dundee's favor. G

was plainly weakened by the fast

found it impossible to meet him an

was forced to take a severe di

Ghetto did much clinching in the

outclassed as well in the final t

even though he must have realized that h

Jim Flynn gave Andy Cortes the

ing of his life in the preceding I which went the full limit of ten re-

Cortes showed he was a miniature

which Cortes managed to cut open

Flynn had it all his way in every t

that Flynn was intent on barring

would quickly step aside out of h

bead, casting Cortes aside badly

up. This was done time and agr

Cortes would runh forth at him Fire

and succeeded in fighting fast to

Ghetto's best punches were right swit

round. Ghette advanced well to the fore

CUBS WIN TWICE

Chance's Men Play Good Ball and Shut Out Dodgers in Both Games of Double Header.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. - The Cubs grabbed both games of the double-header today, shutting out the Dodgers twice and raised faint hopes in the breasts of first week of the fourteenth conven- men to win the pennant. The Cubs tion of the Confectionery Workers' grabbed the first contest, 4 to 0, and won International Union of America, is the second, 5 to 0. There was nothing resembling a fluke about either win, and mainly devoted to preliminary work, the West Siders showed more baseball such as electing committees, receiv- today than they have all the year. They ing and referring resolutions and outhit the fellows who have been their jinx all the year. They played cleaner wild men, stealing three bases in the opening game and swiping seven during the

was secured from the Newark Club of the Eastern League, twirled the first game and had the Dodgers at his mercy all the way. They got but five hits and these were so well scattered that there was scarcely a time when the fellows from the wrong end of the big bridg-were in danger of crossing the pan. Larry theney, who was recently nurchased from heney, who was recently purchased from the Louisville Club of the American Association, and who was the rival of Marty O'Toole, twirled the second game and had be not met with an accident would have had a most pleasant day.

tions, labor papers and local unions, showing that great interest is being pitching hand and the ball struck with showing that great interest is being pitching hand and the ball struck with smallested in this convention of the sufficient force to slightly injure his eye. Altogether 103 resolutions have started and his first game he had submitted to the convention.

Among them are some siming at a change in our official publication.

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	۸.	E.
Tooley, ss	. 4	0	1	1	5	1
Daubert, 1b	. 4	0	0	8	0	0
Wheat, of	. 4	0	1	1	0	0
Smith, 3b	7 3	0	1	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b	. 3	. 0	1	.3.	. 1	2
Coulson, rf	3 .	0	9	2	. 0	0
Davidson, cf 2	0	0	1	. 0	. 1	. 0
Erwin, c	. 3	0	1	2	::	0
Knetzer, p	. 2	0	0	1	3	0
Stark *	. 1	0	0	0	0	0
		****	-	-	-	-
Totals	. 30	0	5	24	12	3
*Batted for Kne	tzer	in	nin	th.		
Chicago	A IZ	D.	17	O.	4	W

Schulte, rf Doyle, 3b

Brooklyn SECOND GAME.

Daubert, 1b Smith, 3b Hummel, 2b Bergen, c

Totals..... Chicago. Sheckard. If Doyle, 3b Archer, c Needham, c

Totals 33 5 8 27 14 0 Brooklyn0000000000 Chicago010-02020x-

AMATEURS AT IT AGAIN. Please Long Acre Crowd by Their Skillful and Fast Work.

After a lapse of several weeks the Saturday night. The fighting spirits of a few of the contestants seemed to have dropped considerably after they entered the ring, for in several in-stances they stopped battling without apparent cause, after less than a

round of mixing ip.

Willie Keeler, who seemed to have
a big delegation of friends present. roused them to a high pitch of ex citement by his victory over Andy Lawrence, in one of the best matches of the evening. There wasn't a sec-ond that the bout was allowed to lag, ond that the bout was allowed to lag, for both boys were on the job and hammered away at each other through the three rounds of failling. Young Lustig and Battling Travers were another pair of willing youngsters who pleased by their polished maneuvering in a warm exchange.

Young Bransfield was stopped by Frank Foley in the first round of the intended six round final bout. Bransfield was dropped about half a dozen

field was dropped about half a dozen times before he took the final count Among others who figured in the thir Among others who figured in the thirteen bouts that altogether were held during the evening were Young Gullery, who forced Mike Ryan to quit; Frank Callahan, who put Young George away in the second round, and Young Wolf, who stayed less than two minutes in his contest with Frank Evans.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Detroit in New York; Cleveland in oston; St. Leuis in Washington; Chi-go in Philadelphia (two games).

National League.

New York in Pittsburg; Brooklyn
Chicago: Philadelphia in Cinciana
Boston in St. Leuis (two games).

UNLESS GIANTS SLUMP, THEY'LL WIN PENNANT Has Best of the Kid in Past To

While the Giants have not ye cinched the National League pennant, faseball sharps are figuring out a victory for McGraw's men, providing they maintain their present fast gait play-three with Pittsburg, four with Chicago, three with Cincinnati, five with St. Louis, three with Philadelwith Boston. If they are able to keep up a .640 clip, at which they now are traveling, it is figured that they should win exteen games at least, which would include a possible two out of three from the Pirates, an even break in Chicago, two out of three in Cincinnati, three out of five in St. Louis, two out of three in Philadelphia and five victories over the Brook-lyns. At that rate McGraw's men would finish the campaign with 98

With only twenty-two games still have four games to play with the Giants, three with Pittsburg, three with St. Louis, six with Philadelphia, four with Boston and one each with

The Giants play today and temor-row in Pittsburg. They open in St Louis on Wednesday, where they may play five games in three days. They when you. Greetings to convenies a fair trial had a most pleasant day.

Best wishes for harmony and tess, also for success of Bakers national Union.

"JOHN J. M'NAMARA."

large number of congratulatory rams and communications were labor organizable labor papers and local unions, labor papers and local unions, ing that great interest is being that great interest is being the sufficient force to slightly injure his eye, the sequence.

I was the small digit of his plants and the ball struck with the Athletics. Betting men here are plants in the genant. ture the pennant.

PHILLIES DIVIDE UP.

the Second.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 17.— Cincinnati and Philadelphia split even in a double header today, Philadel-phia taking the first game with a score of 8 to 0, Cincinnati the second 7 to 1. Both games were featured by many errors, the Reds offending in this respect in the first, while the Phillies went to pleces in the second. Alexander pitched splendid ball in the first, while Boyd, a recruit, working almost as well for the home team, was handicapped by loose play behind him. In the second Chalmers was hit timely and had to be relieved in the seventh by ffall. Suggs held the vis-itors safe at all stages. The scores:

-Alexander and Madden;

Batteries Chattez; Suggs and McLean.

SMITH TO MEET BARRY.

dewey" Will Try Conclusions With "Jim" at 20th Century Club. "Jewey" Smith, the former English

champion heavyweight, has been secured by the Twentieth Century Club to meet Jim Barry, of Chicago, in a ten round contest tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Columbus avenue, where the club holds its fistic entertainments. Smith takes the place of Dan (Porky) Flynn, who has been compelled to cancel his engagement because of an injury acouired while training.

management on this account management that he will force Barry to extend himself to the utmost if he expects to earn a victory. Smith has made good in his last two bettles by trimming Soldier Delaney and having outfought Andy Morris, who is one of the hardest hitting heavyweights in the business.

BOSTON BEATS ST. LOUIS.

Second Game Called With Each Side

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—Boston won the opening game of today's double header from St. Louis, score 4 to 3, and the second was called in the seventh on account of darkness, neither team having scored. Brown was hit hard, but kept them well scattered. Woodburn was very wild.

First Game-Boston ... 200020000—4 7 1
St. Louis... 010000101—3 12 1
Batteries—Brown and Kling; Cole.
Geyer, Woodburn, Harmon and Bliss. Second Game— R.H.E.
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0000000-0 7 0 0000000-0 2 0 me—Tyler and Rariden; Laudermilk and Winge.

President Lynch of the Nation League has decided against the Changati Club as to the protested saw with Chicago played on September. As a result the official standis of the Cube includes the victory the Cincinnati asked Lynch to wips out the record.

Pct. | Won. | 441 | Philadelphia | 88 | 566 | Detroit | 81 | 550 | Cleveland | 79 | 549 | New York | 71 | 523 | Chicago | 66 | 441 | Bostom | 67 | 400 | Washington | 57 | 266 | St. Louis | 46

good will of the working class. This good manifests itself by patronizing those who adve in its columns. Make it known to

Young Stanley and Johnny He went through six rounds of hard fig in the first preliminary to what app as a draw to most of the impartial a while Eddie Kelly worsted Tommy, and in the same number of rounds is other bout of the night, which set crowd wild with excitement most of time.

FEATHERWEIGHTS TO CLASH ON WEDNESDAY

een treated in the last ten days to weights. These fans who like ging have had their appetites satis and on Wednesday night when Ab Attell, the featherweight champ

Attell, the featherweight champion of the world, meets Matt Wells, England's lightweight champion, at the Garden, the fans that prefer the selectific end of the manly art of self defense will have their turn.

Attell has proven for many years that he is a most clever featherweight. There isn't a blow, block or, in fact, anything in the "hit, step and get away" game that he is not the pastmaster of. In Wells he will much his equal in the scientific stunt. To those who like to see rapid fire exchanges, clever blocking and feinting foot work and brain work, this fight should be the greatest that New York has witnessed for a long time.

Attell is working for the contest at Johnson's Road House while the English champion is at Rye, N. Y.

DECIDES AGAINST REDS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

A labor paper cannot succeed unless it enjoys the

BUTTON WORKERS AGAIN ON STRIKE

Employers Violating Agreement, Muscatine Fighters Renew Old Struggle.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Men, women and children employed in the button factories in Muscatine, Iowa. again engaged in a battle for life of their union. The employers have violated the agreement entered into with the labor organization, and the members of the Button Workers' Protective Union are de-termined not to return to work until the terms of the contract are strictly

The struggle of the button workhas been a memorable one. pelled to work under conditions that shorten life, their lot has been made harder by the exactions of the em-ployers, who have robbed them through counting and weighing methods, and have heaped all kinds of indignities on the women who were compelled to seek employment in the

In October, 1910, they organized a union, hoping through this medium to find redress for their many wrongs. On February 25, 1911, the employers ciosed every plant in the city and made a proposition to the workers that they would be reopened if they would drop their union connections and agree to have no further dealings with labor organizations. The button makers refused to ac-

cept the proposition, and when the shrps were opened on March 20, kept away from them. A picket line was established; special police appeared on the scene and the pickets were forbidden to speak to any one looking for employment. The strikers re-mained firm and the employers failed to secure workers to take their places. The manufacturers called upon the Governor for the services of the militia, and failing, imported thugs. armed with automatic guns and blackjacks, who assaulted all who dared to go near the plants. Riots ensued, the Governor sent the militia, and every shop was guarded at the point of the

Still the strikers stood firm, and Governor Carroll came to Muscatine Governor Carroll came to Muscaline and brought about a settlement that gave the workers the right to sea their product weighed, providing for the posting of schedules in every shop and for the protection of the workers against discrimination.

Under the provisions of this agreement work was resumed on May 4.

ment work was resumed on May 4.

ment work was resumed on May 4, but in a few days the employers began to violate every clause of it.

On August 21, the button workers, driven to desperation, declared a strike at one of the plants and 900 were locked out by other employers. Those still at work agreed to pay 5 per cent of their carrings for the per cent of their earnings for the ort of those on strike and locked out, and the employers mmediately retaliated by reducing the working

services of the militia.

Men and women are still on the cket line and all the efforts of the authorities and the employers have failed to break the spirit of the strikconflict until their rights are rec-

Will Not Adopt Taylor System.

The action of the members of laor organizations employed in navy set in navy set in resolving to resist the introduction of the Taylor system has brought forth a statement from Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop to the effect that there has been no attempt made to introduce the system, and that it is not likely to be adopted for naval uses. He adopted bor organizations employed in navy adopted for naval uses. He admits that a board of naval officers has been As a result of the recent strikes in that a board of naval officers has been for several months studying navy pard methods with a view to their imhave been gained by the unions. provement along other lines.

Representatives of the I. A. of M.,

ROSES. VIOLETS.

LOUIS VASILAS THE GARDEN FLORIST

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MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, GENTS FURNISHERS AND HATTERS,

AND HATTERS,
lee Levr. 2196 id Ave. nr. 120th 8t.
Chotice with Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND HATTERS.
Bickards ... 430 6th Ave., cor. 20th 8t.
Clothes with Union Label.
CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
UNION-MADE CLOTHES ONLY,
dritty Bros. 54-56-58 Eldridge 8t.
Levy Bros. 55 Canal 8t.

MASSACHUSETTS

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Been & Roswer 245 Hanover B.
BARBERS' SUPPLIES—RAZORS—
REPAIRING.
F. Clomps Idl Portland St. Bestee
BLE AMERICA AND EDUCATOR
SHOES, UNION MADE—Boston,
Serman Frankl. ASID Washington St.

pared for action should it become necessary, and a conference of workmen to devise plans to oppose the sci-entific system of shop management has been called and will be held in Bag been called all, beginning September 19. Officers of the organization and delegates from various machinists' lodges composed of navy yard and arsenal workers will attend the

The convention of the International Association of Machinists opened in Davenport, Iowa, on Monday, Septem-DINING TABLES, Value \$18.

DRESSIES, Value \$14.
CRIFFONIERS Value \$15.
BUFFET OF SIDEBOARD
DINING CHAIRS, Value \$3.50.
BUY DIRKET FROM THE MAKEIL.
Save the Capitalist's Store Profit. ber 18, and the result of the conference will be submitted to the delegates for their approval.

Union Built Battleship.

Work on Uncle Sam's greatest and latest dreadnought, the battleship New York, has been begun. The vessel will be built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and will, when completed, be another tribute to the skill of organ-

The plan to build the dreadnought in a government yard has met with considerable opposition. It was as-serted that the vessel could not be built on the original amount appro-priated for that purpose, on account of the eight hour day in operation ing national prejudice into the minds in government plants. The appropriation was increased, however, and couver World is authority, for the the battleship will be built by the statement that "the few straggling of the workers has failed. The variable of the workers has failed. The variable of the workers has failed. government.

Before work was begun it was Before work was begun it was of the Canadian receration to Labor, found necessary to take off a piece of a corner, of a building in order that the ways might be lengthened.

The Canadian receration to Labor, and better known to international unionists as the 'nationalits,' are gradually dropping their affiliation with the per capita tax dodgers, and with the per capita tax dodgers, and the canadian receration to international and the control of the Canadian receration to international and better known to international and b

The case of the Hoge-Montgomery Company vs. Charles L. Daugherty as Commissioner of Labor was heard or the United States Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the United States Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitutionality of the Oktober 1 of the Circuit Court last week. This case involves the constitution of the Circuit Court last week. be branded or marked before being offered for sale in the State.

The Commissioner of Labor notified all dealers of the provisions of the statute and warned them that proseutions would follow in cases of vio

The - Hoge-Montgomery Manufac turing Company which manufactures shoes in the Kentucky Penitentiary a Frankfort, having a contract for the labor of about \$00 convicts, thereupon prayed for an injunction to restrain the commissioner from proceeding with the enforcement of the law, on the ground that the statute was an infringement on the jurisdiction of the national government over interstate commerce. The argument before Judge Cotteral was on a motion to make the injunction permanent.

Prices in War Time and Now.

demand for an eight hour day.

A similar agitation is reported in the steel trade. The members of the British Steel Builders' Union have WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- When voted largely in favor of/a move for the eight hour day, and the officials of the union have asked for a conferthe great Civil War was raging and thousands of men were engaged in the mighty conflict, when the shop, ence with the employers to discuss th the mill, the mine and the fields were a depopulated to such an extent tha laborers were few, the prices of the commodities of life increased. Today we are at peace, the machinery in the shop and mill is tended by thousands of willing workers, the miner digs of willing workers, the miner dige industriously and skilled husbandmen days to four a week in the shops still are tilling the soil and gathering abundant harvests. Nevertheless, the The plants are again surrounded by prices of the products of the shop, regular and special potice. Girl pick-the mill, the mine and the field are etcare being arrested and hurried be-soaring. The following table of prices fore a police judge, wno refuses a is taken from the Times-Dispatch, trial by jury, and another call has Richmond, Va. The war time prices been sent to Governor Carroll for the are from the Index-Appeal, a reliable services of the militia. employ a minimum of cleven musicians, besides the leader, and that each would receive \$27 a week, instead of \$21, and the leader \$60 instead of \$35.

municially on the civil M	
War Time Article.	. Now.
\$4.10 Flour	\$7.75
14c lb Pork	18-20c lb
3%c lb Hams	20-28c lb
8-12c 1b Lard	191/a 1h
15-20c 4b Butter	30-350 1h
14c lb Cheese	35c 1h
10-18c lb Sugar	6-7c lb.
30-35c gal. Molasses	. 32-38c gal.
6 1/2 c lb Beef	15c lb.
5c lb Shoulders	20c lb.

Union Gains in Britain.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

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25 Bisector St. 150 & 637 Pearl St. 250 Puller St. 515 Sirth Ave. 257 Seconds Ave. 160 E. 364 St. 258 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 266 St. 257 Beekman St. 57 W. 17th St. 267 Beek

Harry Gosling, the representative of the London Transport Workers, has issued a statement to the effect that \$5,000 workers have joined the resigned, and Secretary-Treasurer 1, \$5,000 workers have joined the respective unions connected with the federation in that city. He also states that advances in wages from 10 to 33 per cent have been secured by car men, seamen, dockers, coal porters, etc., and that the hours of labor were reduced by from 8 to 25 par Harry Gosling, the representative of however, are determined to be prewere reduced by from 8 to 25 per

At Liverpool more than 25,000 new members were gained by the trans-

MASSACHUSETTS

CLEANING. DYEING. PRESSING. DRESS SUITS TO LET—Boston. 149 Chambers St.

CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston.

B'KLYN M'NAMARA MANUFACTURER'S SALE EVERYTHING for the HOME CONFERENCE MEETS **BRASS BED**

Chessler Sample Furniture Co.

results have been obtamed.

Canada Federation Dying.

miners.

and Cheshire c 100,000 miners.

for a general strike to enforce the de

nands, if necessary. The Lancashire and Cheshire coal fields employ over

The Executive Committee of the

proved the movement for an eight

hour day. It is said the matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Jederated executives, and that the outcome of this meeting will be

the almost unanimous backing of the

Because members of the Musicians

nion in Chicago desired better con-

ditions and an increased wage scale, the theatrical managers decided to get along without orchestras. Church

were substituted, but their introduc-

hestras must be restored, and yielded

As a result it has been agreed that hereafter each leading theater would

A loaf of bread sixteen feet long

said to be the largest one ever baked, was a feature of Pittsburg's Labor Day

parade, It was the handiwork of mem

ers of Local No. 12 of the Bakers

weighed 209 pounds and was drawn in a wagon by a pony. Both toaves

vere decorated with the union label.

President McArdle of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and

Tin Workers, who is now doing ser' vice as a Pittsburg Councilman, has

papers they sell. They have been re-ceiving 4 cents on each dozen and are determined to be in line with the other workers who have secured in-

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers s steadily advancing and increases in

vages are the order of the day. Th

reases recently

Another Increase in Wages

to the demands of the union.

Mammoth Loaves in Parade.

Steel Workers' New Officers.

and other musical novelties

Musicians Win Strike.

federated unions governing building trades have ap-

English Eight Hour Movement.

Value \$27.50 Plans for Big Protest Parade and Demonstration Are \$60 PARLOR SUIT 3 or 5 \$20.98 Arranged.

On Tuesday, September 12, a regular meeting of the McNamara De-fense Conference of Brooklyn was held in headquarters, with Delegate Hanneman in the chair. Minutes of 173-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave. the previous meeting were adopted as Credentials were received from read. Credentials were received from W., S. and D. B. Fund No. 103, for Ernest Gimpel; First and Second A. D. Socialist party, Richard Harrison; Ninth A. D. Socialist party, Branch Z. for Friedel and Bishof, St. Kazimirs Benevolent Society, Stanislov Povi-lattis; Goodyear, Operatives Protective have been increased 20 per cent. At Hull, Glasgow, Bristol, Cardiff, Swanand Newport similar triumphant laitis; Goodyear Operatives Protective Herman Engel. Credentials The effort of Canadian employers to

ccepted and delegates seated.

The following recommendations of destroy the labor movement by instillhe Executive Board were concurred n: That if the Appeal to Reason prints in: That if the Appeal to Reason prints no special edition before or on October 7, we use Eugene V. Debs' article in Rescue Edition No. 2 of the Appeal of September 2, entitled, "Wanted—A Few Men to Die." That if the above is the case, we print 25,000 leaflets with Debs' article for distribution along the line of march; that we elect a committee of one to take charse of locals masquerading under the title of the Canadian Federation of Labor, committee of one to take charge of he distribution of leaflets. T. G. Foulk was elected the committee, he Foulk was elected the committee, he to have power to select assistants; that the secretary write all papers announcements of the parade-demon-stration; that we carry two American flags, backed up by canvas to receive ionations in along the line of march Miners' Federation of Great Britain, which will be held at Southport the that we send letters inviting all organ zations to participate in the parade-demonstration; that the conference first week of October, the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation will present meet every Tuesday until after the parade, The Executive Board minutes ment of a minimum wage scale for miners. The resolution will also call

The Committee on Transparencies made a brief report, and asked to be reinforced by three more delegates. and Lamprecht, Hanneman and Hickman were elected. This committee was given power to get out the neces-sary transparencies. The secretary is to issue a call in the press for volun-tary help to do the work on the trans-parencies. The Visiting Committee to the Brownsville conference reported that they will take part in the parade, but they hadn't decided where they will join the main line. The secretary is to write them to find out when they meet, so Delegate Foulk can see about those matters.

The Lithuanian organizations are to

be invited to take part by letters of invitation. Delegate Pauly will visit he Garment Workers' Union, No. 54 he Garment Workers Only among the which is the strong body among the Lithuanian organizations. The secretary to send an invitation to the Cen-tral Labor Union of Brooklyn ask-ing them to join us, and they to us-their influence to get affiliated unions their trade differences for one day and to have them send us voluntary bands. Also to write to the Socialis Dands, Also to write to the socialist Drum and Fife Corps of Hudson County, New Jersey, and O'Neil's Drum and Fise Corps to send their corps to the parade voluntary. The secretary asked for volunteers

tion did not improve the productions of any means. After a painful experi-ence the managers decided that ororganizations. Delegate J to visit organizations. Delegate J. Gerard will visit Eastern District organizations on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Delegate Harrison will visit South Brooklyn organizations on the first, third and "ourth Fridays. Delegate Lamprecht will visit Brotherhoods of Machin. is No. 2.5 and 17. On roll call twenty-six 2.5 and 17. On roll call twenty-six 3. 5 and 17. On roll call twenty-six rganizations out of fifty-five answered

Financial report by financial secre tary—Received since last meeting from W. S. and D. B. Fund, \$5: Good-Operatives Protective Union, \$10;

Treasurer's report-On hand last Union, and was carried by six of the members. Local No. 44 of the same un-ion exhibited an equally big loaf. It

meeting, \$76.27: received since, \$27.25; total, \$103.52.
Expenses—Novy Mir, for advertisement of protest meeting, \$2.50: William Dinger, for postage, \$3.61; balance to Ph. Bartel for printing, \$34.50; total expenses, \$40.61; balance on hand, \$62.91, of which \$61.50 is for defense and \$1.76 for agitation.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned. The McNamara Defense Conference meets every Tuesday until further no-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another philanthropy has blown up. Forest Hill Garden, the utopian Clage, now nearing completion by the Russell Sage Foundation will not be an abiding place for poor toilers. The trustees have decided so. The scriptural saying. To him that hath shall be given, holds true in this case: The Executive Board of the Mc-Namara Defense Conference of Brook-lyn meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the headquarters of the Socialist party. LIVERPOOL, England.—Hundreds of newsboys in Liverpool have gone on strike demanding an increase of 2 cents on each dozen of half-penny papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell. They have been contact the seminary papers they sell.

position will hold its first session in the congress hall of the Collseum to-morrow. Officials of most of the prominent cities of America will be heard. Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, is scheduled to deliver an address Thursday on "Municipal Socialism."

AMUSEMENTS.

Henry W. Savage Attractions.

LYRIC THEATRE West 42d St., **EVERYWOMAN** GAIETY THEATRE Broadway "EXCUSE ME"

Daniel Probman, Manager. Eres, 8:20. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15, HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

THE ARAB By Edgar Selwyn.

Folies Bergere

ASSISTS STRANDED AMERICANS ABROAD

London Society Pays Passa and Gives Other Aid-Only 5 Per . Cent of Money Returned.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The benevo lent fund of the American Societ; of London helps upon an average 1,000 stranded American in a sea So far this year, however, 700 have been assisted. The officials of the society attribute the falling off to the stories about high prices that preceded the coronation. The society, which has been in existence for twelve years, has paid the passage home of over a thousand per-sons, and has surported numbers in London until the arrival of funds

Five per cent of the money expend-ed has been returned. This is not considered proof of the lack of gratitude on the part of recipients, as a return is not expected of most of the beneficiaries. Of those who have been expected to repay 20 per cent who have have kept their word.

A considerable part of the efforts of the society are devoted to the as-sistance of American sailors. The home government, through the consulates, assist American sailors American ships, but American ships are few, and the number of stranded American sailors is numerous. society is doing a work- that many think belongs to the government.

Despite the supposed nonexistence of the color prejudice in England, the society has the utmost difficulty in securing the return of American ne groes to the United States. Only three ports, Newport, Cardiff and Swansea, are available for the signing on of negroes.

is noticed this year that a number in England, leaving them stranded This contemptible method of getting a divorce on the ground of desertion has been nipped in the bud in a number of instances this year.

The society has also rescued a couple of detectives who were robbed recently between Trilby and London. Twenty-five per cent of the appli-

cants for assistance are not Ameri cans, but Englishmen who think the society an easy means of getting free passage to America. previous years school teachers

have made up a considerable percent-age of the applicants, but with the development of personally conducted tours, with all charges included, there is scarcely a case a year.

SOCIALIST DECLINES DEM. NOMINATION

NEW LONDON, Sept. 16.—Andrew P. Monahan, Socialist candidate for Alderman in the 2d Ward and who was indorsed by the Democrats, has, in accordance with Socialist party laws, declined the Democratic nomination. The influence to get amulated unions collined the Democratic nomination of the Musicians' Unions to forget resignation of Monahan leaves the

crats of that ward without a candidate
The New London Socialists have nominated a full ticket and are making a lively campaign. A year ago there were only six or eight members in the local. Today there are more than a hu Two thousand copies of the Appeal to Reason, 3,000 of Gordon Nye's cartoon leaflets reprinted from The Call and 4,000 copies of the municipal platform have been distriouted.

The local also held a Debs meeting

ever held in the town. ever held in the town.
The following is the Socialist ticket:
Alderman—1st Ward, Charles H. Newton: 2d Ward, Andrew P. Monahan; 3d
Ward, Albert H. Frink; 4th Ward, Arthur S. Ross: 5th Ward, George S. Crandall: Water and Sewer Commis-sioner, J. Leroy Frink: Sheriff, William J. Borden: Assessor, James A. White: Member Board of Relief, Herbert L. Richardson; Constables. Thomas C. Davenport and Charles M. Bolster; Comvenport and Charles M. Boister: Com-missioner Town Deposit Fund, Edward Winslow, Jr.; School Visitors, Philip M. Kerredge, Nathaniel R. Clark and William James Morgan; Clerk to Board of Assessors. Frederick Foster; Town Clerk, Haggai E. Levitt; Registrars of Voters, Benjamin F. Harrington and Walter S.

WOMEN BARRED FROM TAFT BANQUET IN COLO.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 17.-The that they will be barred from the Taft banquet tables at Eljebel Temple October 3. From every part of the State they are sending up protest scoring the members of the committee in charge of the banquet and par-ticularly the Republicans of Denver who are advising the committee. The who are advising the committee. They are calling attention to the fact that the only Republican officers in the State House were put there by women, who seized the balance of power at the last election. They are referring to the banquets given in Denver in honor of William Jennings Bryan, at which women were honored guests at the banquet board.

"We can vote in Colorado, we can bear arms, we can serve on juries."

we can vote in Colorado, we can bear arms. We can serve on juries." say the angry women. "And if the Republican men of the State think we are not good enough to feast with them and with the President they are inviting trouble. In every precinct in Colorado last fall women switched from their party to elect men to office and it was such switching alone that permitted the Republican party to elect any State officials in many counties. The Republicans would have been hopelessly beaten had it been intimated that the seaders of the party were ready to snub the won and there is a day of reckoning."

SPANISH STRIKERS **GOING BACK TO WORK**

PARIS, Sept. 17.—The municipali-ties of Barcelona. Saragona and Bil-bao have announced that there will be free buil fights on Sunday. The announcement has had the desired

effect.

The train car service has been restored and the strikers have gone back to work. The shops are opening again and the troops have been cheered.



PUBLIC RESPONDS TO INITIAL CONCERT FOR WAGE EARNERS

Orchestra at 69th Regime Armory

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Music-loving people—adults and children—made an encouraging re-sponse yesterday to the amouncement of a series of concerts by the new Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra of New York. The initial program was rendered under the direction of Ross Jungnickel, in the Armory of the 69th Infantry, N. G. N. Y. Schu-bert, Tschaikowsky, Rubinstein, Wagbert, Tschalkowsky, Rubinstein, Was-ner and Svendson were represented in a very tasteful array of classic or-chestral offerings, while the prologue to "I Pagilace!" of Leoncayallo, and the aria "Plus grand dans son ob-scurite" from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba" were operatic selections heard, Wage carners and school children were well represented in the attend-

Sheba" were operatic selections heard.

Wage earners and school children were well represented in the attending throng, which, although it filled but a portion of the huge building, was in reality of proportions to be envied by almost any concert impresario. Julius Hopp, under the auspices of whose Wage Earners Theater Leagues the concert was given, has been assured the backing of the workers in his purpose to present orchestral programs of a dignified and substantial character. Owing to the intervening Jewish holidays, the next concert has been postponed until Sunday afternoon. October 8, after which date if is the purpose to give orchestral performances every Sunday and week-day recitals on occasional evenings.

and week-day recitals on occasional evenings.

Conductor, instrumentalists and singers had yesterday to work against the most trying acoustical conditions imaginable, and it would be manifestly unfair to offer anything like serious criticism of more than the broader results of the afternoon's performance.

Probably the most satisfactory achievement was had in the second movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and in the overture to Wagner's grand opera "Riengi," and here mainly because unison effects rought about the best baisface of tone ossible under the existing circumplances. In the adagio from the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a granged for orchestra, the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a fine and than to the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a fine and than to the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a fine and than to the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, a fine and the production was actually painit due, apparently, less to the shortmings of the band than to the trong Quartet (opus 2) of Tschaikow, and the production was actually painit due, apparently, less to the shortmings of the band than to the fine and the production of the due of the comings of the band than to the wretched acoustical properties. Likewise, in the rendition of the 'Pagliacci' prologue, with Ashley Ropps, barytone, as the soloist, much of the detail of the orchestral support, as, also, of the singer's delivery, was lost, although in this presentation a halfing tempo persisted in by the conductor, mitigated against a perfect ensemble. Mr. Ropps' singing was agreement of the conductor of the co semble. Mr. Ropps' singing was agree-able, and marked by much dramatic feeling. As an encore he gave "The Rosary."

The cloister episode from the fame "Kammenoi Ostrow" of Rubinstein arranged for orchestra by Mr. Jung nickel, was an attractive selection the afternoon as was likewise the grand processional from Goldmark's "The Queen of Shebs." In the aria from Gound's opera of the same title. from Gounda's opera of the same title, Mme. Velleri, the wife of Samuel Wel-ler, of the New York Review, disclosed a voice of abundant power, and her accomplishment of, the exacting Gounda music in a veritable infinity of space was commendable. The new organization, which has yet to earn its title of Symphony Or-chesters in composed of members of

chestra, is composed of members of the Social Art Camp No. 14868, Mod-ern Woodmen of America, all of who are professional musicians formerly identified with leading orchestras o the country. Mr. Jungnickel is re-puted to have conducted with success in Europe and to have been promi-nent in concert work in Baltimore and cities of the United States. The band follows with spirit and enthu-siasm a maestro whose leadership is marked by evident sincerity and dis-

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FIGURES AS TO COAL

MINING IN ILL, AND AL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The t roduction of coal in Illinois in 191 empiled by Edward W. Parker, of United States Geological Survey, in peration with the Illinois Survey, amounts to 45,900,246 tons, as against 50,904,990 short t

Illinois Illinois was the storm center of struggle between the operators and a workers which began April 1, 1910, tied up the incustry in most of mining districts of this State for as six months. It was the most protra and most bitterly contested of all a numerous as they have been, in story of bitumineus coal mining United States. It was ended by tical surrender of the operators demands of the workmen, whose was aided by the fact that the

the preceding year.

The coal mining industry of Alabama
was marred during 1910 by two had disasters which together cost the lives of 131
mm. The first occurred on April 20 at the no. The first occurred on April 20 at the Mulga mine and cost forty lives; the second was at the Palos mine on May 5 and cost ninety-one lives. The number of fatalities in these two accidents was more than the total number of deaths from all causes in either 1908 or 1909. According to the report of the chief mine is spector of the State, the total number of fatal accidents in 1910 was 238 against 129 in 1900, and 108 in 1908.

129 in 1909, and 108 in 1908. The number of men employed in coal mines of Alabama in 1910 was 210, who worked an average of 249 d chiefly of ten hours. The average pro-tion per man was 725 short tons for year and 2.91 tons for each working of

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wages of the operators employed by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroa! have just been increased by from 5 LYCEUN THEATRE SEA SE. NO.

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Cooper Union

BEGIN CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH NORWALK | CONFERENCE MEETS

Socialists Nominate Strong Six More Organizations Rep-Ticket and Expect Good Vote.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 16,

-The South Norwalk local of the Socialist party is entering the local campaign ist party is entering the local campaign with vigor and judging by the interest shown by the public, will make a sur-prisingly good showing at the polls on October 2. The party ticket is headed by an exceptionally strong candidate in Dr. William E. Chancellor, the superintendent

William E. Chancellor was born in chairmanship of the Architectural mission of the District of Columbia. built \$4,000,000 worth of public buildings. He was also super-mendent of the schools of the District. both white and colored, with 50.640 pupis ttendance in 160 school buildings, inin attendance in 160 school buildings, in-cluding two normal schools and seven high schools. He has been a member of the faculties of several universities, in-cluding the University of New York, the University of Chicago and Johns Hop-kins University. He has written a num-ber of books of which five or six million er of books of which two or search of books of which two or search opies have been sold. These works intende four volumes of history, all dealing of the United States. The last of these of the United States. The last of these of the committee further reported having sent letters to several of the New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers of the New York newspapers on the McNamanual for the instruction of adults in New York newspapers of the New York new York new York new York new York new York new

Dr. Chancellor has traveled upon levery part of the United to the McNamara case on the States. One lecture called "Americanism" has been given hundreds of times. He may be learned the A B C of the game mended the reprinting of the mended the reprinting of the standard of the standard of the standard of the committee. Chancellor has traveled upon lecof politics in America when he lived in the City Hall of Paterson, N. J., but that State politics are kindergartens compared the intricacies and tragedies at curred in. thousands of which is the total.* After and millions in the total.* After the millions in the total.* After the difference of the superintendent of the city schools and holds a university the city schools and holds a university speakers. On motion the recommendation of the committee was conferred the summer.

The summer are the summer

fore the public wakes up. A saying of his is from Sir Phili, "Where you see a good fight." The fight of a man with a family to support against capital with a to make is, he says, the best fight world. Trapped between the wage and the price range and the standard of living, the working people of America are beginning to try to get rid of the whole system o' buying labor as a commodity lest the system destroy them-selves and rum the nation. 10r. Chan-

His wife, who was an artist and writer, a niece of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, and a worker

The halance of the local ticket is composed of workingmen. The complete ticket follows: Mayor, William E. Chancellor: Tax Collector, Arthur Stabell; Chy Sheriff, Harry Ambler: Councilmen, William A. Byxbee, Richard Voigt, Stan-ley Mayhew, S. P. Holmes, Thorston Sta-

tember 15, in the Auditorium with J. G.
Phelps Stokes as speaker, and next Friday night Dr. Chancellor will speak in the same place on local affairs. The campaign will probably be closed with Robert Hunter as speaker. Ecercibing local fields of the Labor Temple. All delegates are requested to attend.

F. S. TOMEIN Rec. Sec. The opening rally was held Friday, Sepert Hunter as speaker. Everything looks

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M'NAMARA DEFENSE

resented by Delegates--Parade Committee Reports.

A regular meeting of the McNamara Defense Conference of New York was held on Monday, September 11, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan, President Meade in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read. gates seated from the following organizations: Electrical Workers, No. 270, for John Hoffman; Pipe Caulk-ers and Tappers, Local 7348, for John Ahearn; Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, for W. Pozderka W. Andretzky; Brewers' Union No. 1, for J. Huber and Philip Steber; Socialist party, Branch 6, Louis Berger;

The Executive Committee recom-

mended as follows: Labor Day parade be divided, part for the agitation fund and part for the defense fund. On motion the recommendation of the committee was not concurred in and the whole sum printed the letter was the Evening

World, refusing to give any publicity to the McNamara case except from the standpoint of the employers. on the McNamara case, the first 50,-000 being exhausted. On motion the

Post, all other papers, especially the

the committee was a the intricacies and tragenes at curred in.

The committee further recombined the uncovered deals involving hundreds thousands of dollars in single items millions in the total. After his wife millions in the total. After his wife McNamara begins as possible, and McNamara begins as possible, and managed in South Norwalk.

> A it up in their organizations and try this conference.

The Labor Day Committee made its report as follows: While the McNa-mara division was not so large as was wished, it created a stir. All papers reported on the banners ried and in their rage again. M n o buying labor as The parade has done a great deal to system destroy them—acquaint a large number of people has had his own experiences with lection for the defense fund taken up men who by the ballot must win freedom, ing it is hard to tell the exact num-

ber, but it will be nearly 4,000. Twenty-five thousand copies Appeal to Reason were distributed at the parade, and, on the whole, the

On motion it was decided to ask the Socialist party speakers to co-operate with this conference and call the attention to the McNamara case in all their speeches. The meeting then ad

requested to attend.

F. S. TOMLIN, Rec. Sec.

JULIUS GERBER, Cor. Sec.

The following contributions were eccived during the meeting:

Agitation.

ollected by the New York Volkszeitung \$15.00 Branch 1, Workmen's Sick and Temple
John Cohn
Bottle Blowers' Union
Socialist Party, Slavish Branch

Defense Fund. ecialist Party, Slavish Branch

Marine Firemen. Oilers and Watertenders' Union Parade 254.00 . \$306.50

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SOCIALIST NEWS

announcements and intended for publicat this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible if meetings begin at 8 p.m. unotherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-15th street and Eighth avenue, B. Kirkman and I. Phillips. Branch 8—138th street and St. Anns avenue, E. T. Neben.

Branch 9-Northwest corner 169th street and Clinton avenue. August NOON.

Bethune between West and Wash ington streets, J. C. Frost,

Branch 10 will hold a discussion meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at head-quarters, Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. The subject for discussion is a most important one: "Shall Socialists Generally Suppor Representative Berger's Old Age Pen-The opening speaker will be E. Taubele.

Circle 5, Y. P. S. F., to Meet.

Circle 5 of the Young People's Socialist Federation will meet tonight at Marks pla 8:30 at 61 St. Marks place. Through mittee the circle has secured Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser as directress. Com-rade Fraser will give a course in ecohomics and probably lessons in pubspeaking. The circle is for boys cents weekly. Visitors welcome.

Minutes Executive Committee.

New York met on Wednesday, Sep-tember 13, 1911, at 8:30 p.m. Those present were: Organizer Gerber, Fi-nancial Secretary Marsh, Mrs. Sloan. Asquith, Baum, Frost, Lee, Markoff Rogers, Taubele, Sackin and Stock, s, Taubele, Sauss.
Halpern came later. Those apent with leave were: Berlin, Cassidy and Kohn, and without Wall and Kirkman. Minutes of

Forty applications were accepted. while on application of Charles Peaty, formerly of the 8th Assembly District, It was decided to refer this back to Branch 2 for investigation as to his Slovac Branch, it was decided to communicate with Local Cleveland as to

cial aid it was decided that Comrade Gerber write a letter to the above local stating that owing to lack of funds, Local New York does not see its way clear to comply. On communi-cation of Comrade R. Schulhoff tendering his resignation from the Sorefer it to the Central Committee for

lows: Balance on hand September 1. \$529.45; income to date, \$448.62. Expenses, \$753.72, balance on hand to s, etcs. 12, parance on hand to \$224.35. Bills payable, \$488.36; receivable, \$98.61; difference, 75. Applications to date, 92. Dues stamps sold to date, 1.336, leav-ing a balance on hand of 980. Re-

port was accepted.

Committee on Ways and Means reported that posters advertising the Debs meeting are being prepared. Re-port was accepted. Committee on or-

ganization reports progress. tion reports there will be a meeting on Friday, September 15, after which

ber bring in a detailed report within the next two weeks, showing what campaign matters he wishes looked ing my Comrade officers, and many after, this in order to enable us to decide the basis on which to work re-

garding the campaign.

Motion was made that Local New
York issue so called initiation stamps York issue so called initiation stamps in book form, each book to contain ten stamps to be sold at the rate of \$2 per book, stamps to be sold to financial secretaries of branches and to be placed on application blanks to show that application fee has been paid. Motion was carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

JOHN STOCK, Rec. Sec. Progress of the Y. P. S. F.

Louis Weitz, organizer of the Young People's Socialist Federation, made a report on his work at the general neeting of the federation, held in Terace Lyceum on September 10.

following is the report, in part: In the latter part of June, 1911, I began my duties as organizer of the Young People's Socialist Federation of New York, and have continued in that capacity until the present. During this period, despite the fact that it is generally regarded as the slowest season of the year's activity, we have done surprisingly well. To enumerate done surprisingly well. To enumerate done surprisingly well. To enumerate every detail of the routine and path of my duties would be unreasonable and even impossible. Therefore I shall give you a statement regarding the most important and vital portions

Before telling you of my individual ork as organizer, some general state-

ments concerning the federation will the time of our reorganization we had only five circles; now we have six, and prospects of still more. At the time of our reorganization we had not a director; now every circle is provided with a director. At the time of our reorganization we had but scarce publicity; now some of the most important, if not the most important Socialist publications, either announce our meetings and their pur-poses, or else permit articles on the oung Socialist movement to appear party; now we have. And the Socialist party, remember, is to be an important factor in our growth.
will provide us with the "men namite" to blow off the wooden cap keeping out thought from the brains of the workers. They are already at work to provide us with a leastet on the Boy Scout question, which we will distribute with extreme care and dethe benefits thus far bestowed upon

As organizer, one of my duties is to call all standing committees to orde Consequently, a report of the activi- 2040 ties of these committees is necessary. Tuesday evening. Their work is to complete any unfinished business that may have and to recommend certain suggestions to the General cil. the General Council being the most responsible body of this organization. The minutes of the General Council show what work we have done:

The work of the Organization Com nittee is to attempt to induce outside extend the federation into new and untried territory. It is also supposed to find means, to strengthen any circles that are weakening for some reason or other. The Organization 'ommittee elected a committee to try to get the Young Socialist Literar Circle into our fold, and they no form our present Circle 6. The Orfor this present meeting. matters, such as the Boy Scout move etc., are at present in their

The work of the Educational Com mittee is to get directors for our various circles, and also to assist in gen-eral educational work. What these have accomplished in the line of directors you already know. Various other matters have also been taken

up by them.

The Auditing Committee has not met as yet, but hope to soon. The General Council has met every secmonth, and its purpose is to transa all the business of the federation. All reports of committees, recommenda-tions, etc., are taken up by them. A full report of their activities has peared from time to time in The New York Call.

In my brief report of the various standing committees, I may have encroached upon the secretary's rights, but my only object in doing so was to explain in a better way my personal work. Besides my attendance and assistance at these meetings standing committees, I have indulged mittees of all sorts, such as the mittee to the Young Socialist Literar; Circle, the Financial Committee of September 2 affair, the Committee to the Young Socialist Magazine, and others, are among some of the outside committees required special nights for themselves. So you can readily see that the leading officers of the federation spend a considerable portion of their time for the federation. I hope that much of this work, which is partly unnecessary, will be cut down in the future. Giving up too much time to business matters paralyzes any educational pursuits. Please note this

ports progress; also that tickets for mittees, but I have done what i Debs meeting are being sent out to known as the press agent stunt, have the various branches, etc. Also reort was accepted. Committee on oranization reports progress.

Committee on Propaganda Amons
abor Unions reports that a meeting Labor Unions reports that a meeting which is the most powerful Socialist of Comrades who are members of monthly publication in the United to attend. The selection of county orof Comrades who are members of monthly publication in the United local unions will be held on Saturday. September 16. Committee on Propaganda Among Women reports innumerable duties connected with no quorum. Committee on Naturalization officer's work. And consideration any officer's work. And consideration for others prompts me to curtail any further remarks but two,

Organizer Gerber made a motion to the effect that we elect a committee of three to assist him in looking after I lacked that gem of character called made at the campaign matters, and an amendment was made thereto that Comrade Garage I can only reply that the campaign is a committee of the called modesty. I can only reply that the called modesty is called modesty. ness is the synonym of truth, and best to be pardoned for this incurable fault valuable aid in time of need.

Campaign Contributions.

The following contributions have

ers, literature, circulars, letters, post age and other items has not beer so far from the funds on hand in the local treasury, which are now

Remittances on account should be sent in as quickly as received, giving

STUPEL Nothing Like It We Can HATS for the Money If You Let Us \$1.50 2112 Third Avenue, New York.

NDUSTRIAL'SOCIALISM

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

the serial number on the contribution lists, which may be kept for further

List No. Name. Caro Lloyd
Joseph Janosik
Edgar H. Ryniker Leonard Rammo Dr. M. Aronson Dr. S. Berlin............ Johanna Hemberger J. Steinberg Meyer Bagno R. Hahnemann Martin Klein Waiters' Union, Local Ferriers' Union of New

"A. G. M. Total ...

Open Air Meetings.

streets, Jean J. Coronel. 6th A. D., Branch 2—Throop and DeKalb avenues, H. Slavin and J. A.

avenue and India street, B. C. Ham-

ham avenue and Stagg street, J. T.

Flatbush avenue and Nevin street. B. J. Riley and Gerald Fitzgibbon. Richard and Bowne streets, Jean

T. Vaughan. OTHER MEETINGS.

Volunteers are wanted to help on transparencies for the McNamara rade demonstration arranged by McNamara Defense Conference Brooklyn. Apply to William Dinge Jr., secretary, or to Organizer is party, 957 Willoughby avenue.

Summernight's Festival.

One of the most enjoyable event of the season will be the summer-night's festival of Local Kings on Sunplace in the large hall and there will be games and other amusem the campaign fund. Tickets at cents may be procured at party head-quarters, 957 Willoughby avenue.

Westchester County Committee

The Westchester County Committee will meet at the headquarters of Lo-cal Yonkers, 12 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., on Sunday, September 24, at 2 p.m. Delegates of all locals to attend. The selection of county organizer during the campaign will be
decided upon at that meeting. All
Comrades who desire to secure the
position of organizer, whose duties

WASHINGTON, position of organizer, whose duties shall be the distribution of literature throughout the county and arangement of open air meetings wherever practicable, are requested to com-municate with the county secretary, Leon A. Maikiel, 118 Nassau street, New York City.

Open Air Meetings.

Broad and South streets, E. Kline and F. W. Whiteside. Fourth and Cumberland streets, H. Mawson and Sam Clark.
18th street and Susquehanna ave-

ment in this town. Through the ef-forts of William Bessemer, the State organizer, the two factions have

KANSAS.

RANSAB.

R. P. Houghton, Socialist Mayor of Girard, Kan., has been in Chicago investigating paving so that he may secure the best possible paving for Girard at the lowest possible price.

"We are soing to carry the entire county of Crawford, in which Girard is located, at the next election," said Houghton. "You'll see at least two Socialist members of the Kansas Legislature after the next election, and you'll also see a Socialist Congressman from Kansas after the next election. The Socialists of Crawford County, Kansas, are going to show the capitalists a few things."

Houghton states that the Socialists have repealed the nell tax law and

mmercial, Regents, College Civil Service Courses, Day

se. Mail or send to A. E. Marsh, finan

York and Vicinity

\$0.50

Total received\$218.93 BROOKLYN.

1st and 2d A. D .- State and Smith

LOCAL 2, BHO. CHANDELIER AND BHASE METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA. meets second and fourth Friday every month, at 303 Second ave., bet. 22d and 22d sts. Secy., P. Fisher., 2026 Gates ave., Brooklyn. 12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th street, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibben. 15th A. D. Branch 1—Manhattan

mond and A. B. DeMilt.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Boerum and
Leonard streets, N. Stupniker; Gra-

23 A. D., Branch 2-1776 Pitkin

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.

nue, W. Nagel and F. Burlington. Lawrence and Diamond stre branch's own speaker.

OHIO.

The Socialist local of Dayton has reorganized, ending the factional fights which had disrupted the moveunited, and a determined effort will be made from now on to carry the city for Socialism.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West 8 UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY. COLCMBIN Al., 73:-4 recess; Improve-ments; nice house, real elevated; 236. 77:11, 234-238 W.—To et, 4 and 5 large light recess; Improvements; \$24 to \$28. 487. 427 W. Four large counts, newly deco-rated; gas, tubs, teller; clean, quiet; \$18. 307H 81., 31 W.—6 recess, quiet; \$18. 307H 81., 31 W.—6 recess, and both; newly painted; well test hooks; \$21. 387H, 31 W.—6 light recess, bath and be water, \$20 ms.

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will essist in winning new members. Bring this

Special rates upon application to The cw York Call, :09 Pearl St., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions

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W. 31st st. Pres employment bursen. Hours,
9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every
fourth Monday, 8 p.m.
Socialist Party, New York County, Headquarters, 220 East 84th st., Manhattan. Office
foours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 3586 Lenex. Organizer, Julius Gerber,
-CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKERS UNION, of Brooklyn, meets every
first and third Saturday at the Labor Lyceun,
-548-957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.
-CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
-CARRIAGE, WAGON AN UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons 1363 FULTON AV. Two light and airy received in Bronx Forum arge inch roams, \$21; improvements,
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CARKLAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION, Lecal
No. 127, meets the second and fourth Thursday, at the Labor Temple. B 94th st.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joinces, Local Union, No. 57, Meets every Mouday,
5 p.m. at 221-333 East 73d street. K. A. Frynman, Fin, Sec. 124 West, 20th street; ChrisCarlsen, Rec. Secy. 767 Fulton Av., Bronx.

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aler, \$20 up.

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th; quiet; respectable; \$20 up.
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ath: quiet respectance; as 129314, 211 to ...4 large, light rooms; excellent rest 816. 120744, 511-513 W.-Four large, light rooms, soft; hot water; coal range; 816. 13015, 547-543 W.-G-4 rooms; steam host, hot sater; improvements; 815-817.

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APARTMENTS TO LET-E

Still 328 Jabiter der: \$21828 Jabiter GNTH, 214 F.—Fleors, 5, 6 light re GNTH, 214 F.—Fleors, 5, 6 light re

76Tri. 241 E. (2d av) A corner of 4 large rooms all light; half menti

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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Saffolk st.

WO'1) CARVERS AND MODELERS. ASSU-CHATION, meets every first, third and fifth Fri-day. Bloard of ediforts meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p.m. at Labor Temple.

PAPER CHIARRITTE MAREIRS UNION, Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Union, meets every first and third Fridays in the month at Clin-ton Hell, 151 Clinton street. Abs Sheimer,

17. EAST NEW YORK - W. Wohlrab, 678 Git more ave, Brookige, N. Y. Phys., Bleek H. De Coste, 170 Bathey st., Brookig Last Mon. of m., 678 Glemmore ave. 18. WAKEPIELD - Sec. J. Hass 748 B. 211 et., Williamsbridge, M. Tass 748 B. 211 et., Williamsbridge, M. Tass 748 B. 221 f. Brery there Econ., Watche Commission, 617 White Fighus ave., Watche Try., Brery there Econ., 3886 et. BUSTIERHOOD OF BOLKSINDERS AND FAPER UITTERS, Local Union 119. Regular meetings first and third Saturdays of each month, S. p.m. sharp; 12 St. Marks pl. Business office, 23 Duane st.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUDSON CO., N. J., inc., 255-255 Central ave., Jercy City Heights, N. J. Chab meeting first Wednesday of the month, S. p.m. Trustees, of the month of the control of th

Workmen's Circle Directory BRANCH NO. 2. Arbeiter Ring, of Brookiya, asets every Friday evening at 355 Bushwick ave., or, Siegel st. Our doctors, John Balley, 65 McKibbin st.; Aaron Rocchesh, 62 McKibbin st.; Fin. secy., A. Wolevitz, 59 Beaver st.; hospitaler, Sam Levy, 131 Herrison Ave., Brooklyn.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SC CIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Cirole, meet every Friday evening at 326 E. House's street

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BR. 24, BRONX, meets every 2d and 4th Saturdars in the month at the Broux Forum, 1563 Fullon ave. P. Leynor, Bn. sec. 480 St. Paul's pl. Charles V. L'fabilia. cor sec. P. Altshuier, hospitaler, 28, Paul's pl. Br. H. Cohen, 500 E. 1734 st.

hat the fight against this tax is no practically won. An attempt will be made to force the people to pay the

The State law also states that no law of the State can be enforced against first class cities unless the city

Miss Anna Maley is now in charge

of the Commonwealth, a Socialist pa per of Everett, Wash. The Labor ournal of Everett says: "Miss Anna Maley, national organizer of the Socialist party; has ar-

Thursday at Fred Reper's Cafe, in and 2d ave. Branch Pays. Dr. 10 670; Sixth ave.; Sp. corr. Reser

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GEORGE EHLENBE

Tickets were neminated by the So-cialist. Democratic and Republican parties at the primary elections which majer. 200. HAN(IATTAN P. BET - English Branch meets every 20 Monday; dure neverted and sick betteff a paid every Monday; at Nicolasses as Field, 30 Contenion are, (fight at), Jon. II. Manter, leff W. 168th et. In. sery, ir. A. W. bollst. 231 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid at 1. M. better. 201 W. 1224 et., paid have just been held in Sacramento. The vote was the highest cast in many years, the Socialists having no conyears, the Socialists having no con-tests on and the Democrats taking practically no interest in the election. The Socialists are planning to put up one of the most vigorous campaigns ever waged in any city on the coast. It is decided that they will succeed in at least putting several men in office, as they have the support of the Sac-ramento Star, the biggest paper in the city.

No Francis' \$35 Up Some Son

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kealson, 6517 White Plains ave., 2556 et. av. Y. Every third Mon., 2556 et. av. Y. Every third Mon., 2556 et. av. white Plains rd. Go. Bunderman Loc Branch NEWARK, r. J. Henderman Labor Lyceum, our. loth at and 1515 & Labor Lyceum, our. loth at and 1515 & Labor Lyceum, our. loth at 255 kg. John Frackenschl, 465 kg.

Every fourth Mai, Chas. Schmitt's Hall,
251 Woodward avis, cor. Linden et.
136. BHANCH HELLOATE, W. B. D. B. F.
meets every first Monday in the mooth at
Henk's Hell, 1644 Third ave., nv. cor. 255
st., New York. Phys., br. J. A. EggeneSchrimpf, 1128 Fart eve. Pres. F. Callings, 252 H. Sud et. New York.

179. BHANCH NORTH MOURHMANIANIA—Macrine
ever, first instant of month. Dues receive
end payment of sick besent every Monday
evening from 7.10 to 1930, at Kallinanian
[151], cor. 16725 et. and Free ave. Precicles, 250 F. 18th et. Fin. 257, at
200. BRANCH INTE CHESTELE N. You-Specting every 4th Monday, in Washington
Hell, 113 N. Mis et. Fin. 25.
200. BRANCH INTE CHESTELE N. You-Specnen. 50 S. Water et. East Fort Chester;
Chen. Dr. T. J. O'Ronaell, 250 261.
21. East Fort Middle-Meets overy 1016 izer of the Socialist party; has arrived in Everett to assume active
management of the Commonwealth,
and with this week's issue of our contemporary her editorial duties will begin, Miss Maley has a national reputation as a speaker and writer and we
freely predict that her pen will wield
large influence in this community

Funeral Church

ted to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing sociation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Kreasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

Weck-Day

. MONDAY, SE PTEMBER 18.

ADVISING THE FARMERS

President Taft is an adept at the routine work of appealing to the all the people.

I want to ask the working people of I want to ask the working people of the people in various classes of voters, and his present oratorical activity is due to the knowledge that he will have to do a lot of talking and explainto the knowledge that he will have to do a lot of talking and explainthis city what has been done in the ling before he can convince the people of this country that they are prosperous, contented, happy and well fed. Last week he appealed party had done its duty to the work to the farmers in Northern New York, and he gave them some very ing important but not especially exciting information carefully compiled, by his secretary, from the various reports of the Department of Agriculture. He told the farmers what the improved acreage of farm lands is, how much is in wood, how much in swamp, and how and parks?
much is not easily cultivated. Then he went on to tell about the percentage of increase in population as compared with the increase in farm lands. It was all very, very true, and President Taft was quite right when he said that as the population of this country increases more food is needed, and most of the food must come from the farms. But that is the same story that has been rehashed since Civil and shelter, is it not a fact that their relief committee was told by councils that their councils that they could find no more that their relief committee was told by councils.

The price of foodstuffs in all the towns and cities has steadily Yet various farming localities report that this year it is unprofitable for the farmers to harvest their fruit crops, and that apples, pears, plums and peaches are rotting on the ground. A portion of the summer crop of vegetables was ungathered, because it been created for the gang's vote-would not pay. Even in a year of greatest drought, blight and catchers—the division and the ward storm all that the land produced has not been brought to the markets leaders, that will cost this city hunwhere it was urgently needed. The farmers would gladly have sold, but there was an obstacle which prevented them from getting at the

To begin with, the railroads, being privately owned, must make a To begin with, the railroads, being privately owned, must make a profit. So they tax the food that is being shipped to the consumers. The middlemen control the wholesale markets, and for distributing in large quantities they demand an exorbitant profit. The retailer finally gets the goods and extracts his profit. The consumer thus pays dollars sometimes for articles for which the producer received dimes. But all along, through waste, through artificial shortage. dimes. But all along, through waste, through artificial shortage, through corners, through manipulation, through the control of transportation and the markets, the intermediaries hold up both producer are long, wages low, machinery unors and the investigations of the and consumer. Thus it happens that while there never has been a guarded, so much so that some of Lexow Commission. Do we need any period when there was a shortage in farm products that would have resulted in famine conditions, there has not in the last forty years. period when there was a shortage in farm products that would have resulted in famine conditions, there has not in the last forty years been a time when tens and sometimes hundreds of thousands of people were not suffering for food.

President Taft, however, believes in the supremacy of the individual. So he goes to the farmers and urges them, as individuals, to improve and extend their farm holdings and thus produce more. When they have produced it they are subject to just the same conditions that exist now. Another set of individuals steps in and robs all those farmers who are not participants in the game of transporting and selling products. These individuals rob the consumers. Still President Taft does not believe there should be any interference with individual activity, and he would probably advise them to extend their operations, always, however, keeping within the provisions of the anti-trust laws.

All human beings are consumers, but the members of the work ing class are the ones who are hit by increasing prices. Taft is too good a politician to advise them, in the present emergency, to increase their activities in demanding higher wages. When he gets around to his labor speeches he will probably have some figures, prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor, which show that if the workers are not happy and prosperous they should be, and he will end up by telling them to produce more goods, though they cannot buy back the goods already on the market.

Bulky volumes of figures and bulkier volumes of advice have been given out before this, and they have not settled the question. Waste of food in quantities sufficient to feed all the hungry still goes on. Purchasers, everywhere, are systematically robbed. But they are robbed as consumers for the one simple reason that public utili ties, from the means of transportation and communication to the markets and warehouses, are exploited for private profit. You can not stop it unless you put an end to private ownership. That is what the Socialists propose to do.

Then, again, as seller, the workingman is robbed, and that is because the social means of production are exploited for private profit. The Socialists intend to put an end to that form of robbery

President Taft may defend the present order in 200 speeches of 20,000 words each, but he cannot convince hungry, jobless men and women that they are prosperous. Even his speechmaking and traveling only adds to the waste. Not a single potato more will grow because of those speeches, nor will a single beef be added to the cold storage supply because of the President's railroad journeys. He wish contributes nothing but further murkiness to the discussion of industhe utter futility of the better shown than when he advised the farmers to increase their production at a time when part of the crop was rotting in the ground, while, on the other hand, in towns and cities the price of food was steadily advancing.

The most surprising thing about the Burns case against the Structural Iron Workers' Union is that they have no moving pictures of the "outrages" being committed. According to the later of the detectives, they have in the later of the later news from the detectives, they have in hand the following "evidence"

res of the "outrages" being committed. According to the latest arm, as he says, to solve the capital ly and labor problem. George is sick a They have found a man who believes he sold to another man who of Wall Street because Morgan appointment. They have found a man who believes he sold to another the Golden Hoot resembled John J. McNamara first 40 quarts, then 80 quarts, then 120 January 1 of this year.

They have found a man who developed, or is suspected of having developed, for Ortic McManigal films of various buildings which were afterwards destroyed. It is not hinted that Ortic actually took any pictures of himself in the act of wrecking the buildings, but that cement will probably be made as soon as the detectives think of it. Ortic seems to have been such a careful person that he surely could not have overlooked such a good chance as this.

The matter of the sales of nitroglycerin, however, is much more interesting. It is such an innocent and harmless compound that the manufacturers are willing to hand quarts of it over the counter as they would milk or molasses. A mysterious Mr. Kizer, of Tulsa, Okla., is the person who is credited with suspecting he may have sold these 240 quarts of nitroglycerin to some one he believes may possibly look like McNamara. But the sale of all this destructive stuff to a mere stranger was evidently a commonplace thing for Mr.

Anyhow, he is willing, as announced by the Burns people, to help along the prejudging of this case by saying he suspects that he may have sold all this explosive to some one connected with the

So eager are various newspapers to implicate the union, and thereby strike a blow at all unions, that they do not hesitate to give wide publicity to such woolly items as the above. Every one of them does its dirty little task of poisoning the public mind and turning people away from unionism

But it must really be costly to find so many gallons of explosives, and some cheap substitute should be invented. For instance, a nitroglycerin labeled "For detective purposes only" would be highly useful, and the Burns expense bills would not be nearly as high as they are now.

WILL THE WORKERS OF PHILADELPHIA BE FOOLED AGAIN?

education, and, in many cases a com-

used against them. Where is the lib

it was the so-called friends of

who stopped the meeting that was to

they not break into the carmen's

were fighting nobly to improve

Compare the treatment that you

see that it is not the "friends of labor" that you should elect, but la-

bor itself.

During the strike of garment work-

ers in Milwaukee last year the So-

the same protection that they gave to

any one else, that these pickets were to be protected, not clubbed. This attitude of the Socialist officials

"OUR COURAGEOUS CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY"

in years and need peaceful surround-

plenty of extended vacations.

quit his profession, and Francis Lynd Stetson (Morgan's counsel) is no

Bliss, the prominent dry goods man.

soever cares to carry on the banking concern. I am tired and am never

William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., has not

taken any interest in New York Cen-tral Railroad affairs for years, being

too busy in other directions, as he has often stated to the newspapers. Samuel Untermyer bids labor organize, and all Wall Street is laughing at his "remarkable interview" recent-iy handed out by his press agent. As a matter of fact, the leading cor-poration lawyers tell their friends that

This list could be extended indea

be well to tell how the big men at the present time and go away Rockefeller down are talking a long rest. Besides, I am advan

American people won't let me. That's abroad and is a great believer

"Don't mention business to me, added,"

ings, etc."

the Republican, Democratic and Reform party candidates are proclaiming to be "the true friends of labor."

At the last election many workingnen voted for them believing that
they were telling them the truth
then they said that they were the
true friends of labor. ...

after being lied to, tried to do something for themselves through their
unions. They had to strike against
the "friends of labor" and here is
where they were betrayed. The texwhen they said that they were the

when they said that they were the true friends of labor. ...
But after four years of their friendship these are the cold facts that ought to convince every workingman of good sense that they not only lied to him, but betrayed him.

It is generally understood that the

elected to administer the affairs of our city is to make all such municipal improvements that the civilization of today requires and wherever possible advance the welfare and happiness of all the people.

Is it not true that they have built boulevards for the rich while you are living in congested tenement houses in need of schools, playgrounds always betrayed the workers when

Did they not find money to supplement contractors' dividends when you were in need of public bath houses, comfort houses and gymnasiums? When the people of Philadelphia were in need of work, food, clothing kee by a Mayor who is not a "friend and shelter, is it not a fact that their of labor," but a member of the pothat they could find no money for them, while three weeks lafer the very same Council found \$70,000 to decorate the City Hall and Broad street for the convention of the Elks? dreds of thousands of dollars every streets.

As the result of their plundering helped materially in winning this

slaughterhouses. Invariably the men who dare to talk unionism are dis-charged and blacklisted. It is the worker that cheap food, which, is often poisoned. that compels her to ask for trust about the social evils of our city and from the butcher, grocer, baker and a reasonable remedy? The reformer others. That makes of her a physical are not considering child labor, pros cal wreck by practicing abortions to titution, poverty, unemployment and keep down the expense of the home, factory conditions. Why? This miserable wage makes of the Because they are, in many cases, average workingman's wife a house the owners of the industries in which clant, with no chance to see the these evils have their roots. If child beauties of nature. It is this low labor, prostitution, poverty and un-

John D. Rockefeller recently said:

by I quit business five years ago."

'Don't mention business to me.

J. Pierpont Morgan said last week

tired of the whole thing and want to be left alone from now on."

Jacob H. Schiff said on the witness

stand last summer: "Nothing can happen to me now, since I am in God's care. I am getting on in years and

intend gradually to get out of busi

am busy now-living-and forget

plied the Golden Hoof to him about

Judge Robert S. Lovett (Harriman's

uccessor) said about six months ago: It is my intention to take it easy, nd I will take my lunch every day

a comparatively young man and I winter. don't intend to kill myself with hard Morgan

ting trade and banking.

Stillman, formerly head of concern.

In this campaign as in all others wage that sends his children to the employment were no Republican, Democratic and Re- factory, being denied a high school would lose their div would lose their dividends and have to go to work. The reformers be-lieve just as firmly as the Gang that The working people of this city. the public enterprises of Herein lies the real issue of this cam-paign. With the private ownership of the public enterprises the stocktile workers' strikes were lost because the courts and police that are con-trolled by the "friends of labor" were erty loving American that can forget the way the people of this city were abused, intimidated and shot to death

tries we must admit that Philadelphia ought to be one of the finest cities in the world, instead of one of the most stopped a public meeting arranged for Independence Square? You know that the world, instead of one of the people of this city own and demo-cratically manage all public enter-prises. This is what the Socialists are be held at the ball park, and then split the heads of the workers when they marched down Broad street. Did doing all over the world when they get control of a city or State. This is what the Socialist party will do when headquarters to help break their union? How were the strikers of the Baldwin plant treated? Haven't they we get control of Philadelphia. With the public ownership of the street car lines the people could have far better serrvice. a lower fare, warm cars serrvice, a lower fare, warm cars could be had in winter, and enough cars to take care of the rush hour. The motormen and conductors could friends of labor" in Philadelphia, to have fewer hours and much better

The electric power plant should be litical party that is owned and con-trolled by labor, and you will readily see that it is not the "friends of joyed by all the people, and the life of the workers in that enterprise made much happier. Municipal coal and wood yards should be established. A municipal milk and ice industry, selling pure milk and tee at almost cost price.. would help to decrease cialist city administration gave the cost price, would help to decrease police department to understand that the alarming rate of infant mortality, they must accord the strike pickets. The public purchase of land and the building of modern homes for the workers for cost would eventually do away with the horrors of the congested tenements. The children of the poor could be fed in school. dertakings, the employes would have better wages and fewer hours of la-bor, the people would receive the bes the city that could be used to make all modern improvements.

In Great Britain 282 cities own "each individual will be in their own gas plants, 334 cities own the full value of his labor." their own lighting plants, thirty-eight own their street car systems, fifty-one cities have built and operated slaugh-

corrupt Philadelphia has been? To the people that read at all this is one of the greatest Barnum tricks that to improve the conditions of some of the politicians of this city ever pulled the workers, they would not prevent the politicians of this city ever pulled off. Do you find anything in the stateber in the industries of a state national character. To accomplish ments made by the various candidates

cilmen and other city employes are bribed for political favors. Here is where you must look for the root of political corruption. The workers are their miserable wages, long hours and

insanitary shops are the causes of most all their sufferings. When we consider the location of our city, with its many large induscorrupt. But this cannot be until the pay. This is done in all modern cities.

ter houses.
While these reforms would help the struggle between capital and la-

work longer than is nement and workingmen of Philadelphia, are shall not have the full you going to be fooled again? If not, then don't vote for the "friends of labor". I trust our Common which labor". vote for labor itself. Vote the Socialist party ticket, and vote it muneration is another party ticket.

Street banker; state. That lets Mortimer out, Wall

of whom as yet nothing in a business

"For years and years it has been my wildest dream to develop for America a vast 'ndustrial machine to run United States Steel Corporation, every the commerce of the world—and the year continues to lengthen his trips Street expects nothing from him Joseph H. Choate has practically

> Levi P. Morton comes to New York very six months and his race is run. ome day George W. may write ther a business letter, demanding "hig character, truthfulness and probity The same is true of Cornelius N.



THE SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH -AND SOME COMMENTS.

Editor of The Call:

It is always painful to feel that on has given offense that arouses resentment so hot as implied in Comrade Warren Atkinson's letter in ref erence to my article in The Call of August 20 on the Socialist Commo wealth. It is, I would suggest, ever more painful for resentment to be couched in such terms. They make a choice, if not an original, assortment: "First-class nonsense," "string of foolishness," "vision "unsound propositions," "base assertions," "absurd conclus-"false assumptions," "extrem-(less)

They are, however, to paraphras Matthew Arnold, only "the current amenities of Socialist parting," and in themselves they are, quite frankly, unworthy of notice as they are of their author, whose opinions I am willing, if not to accept ,at least to respect. I write now in the hope of secur-

ing from Comrade Atkinson, if not full criticism, at least a worthy on of which I have a respect-"our good

Permit me to express surprise at the points in my article that cause annoyance to our Comrade; and he refers to so few that my letter will

First-It surprises me to find a Socialist who does not agree that the hours of labor will be reduced to as few as possible under Socialism. I plead guilty to making the statement, but I submit it is not the "baseless assertion" of a "visionary," but a very essential part of the Socialist philosophy—even in America, Comrade recently it was my privilege to be Atkinson will, I trust, correct me if I

erucial point of the Socialist American (?) propaganda, namely, that authority on irademarks competition. That is all

Comrade Atkinson says "we know that because the writer says so." I would put it to our Comrade that it

ica's proverbial passion for novelty talking with him. For Dr. Alber evolved a new and hitherto unknown school of Socialist "thought"? And are two of the tenets of that school

plain, for I am at a loss.

Third—The idea of equality of remuneration is another point of disagreement, Comrade Atkinson opposing it with the ideal of a continuation of the present absurd and impossible ing it with the ideal of a continuation of the present absurd and impossible scoffed at the fines imposed as law method which—and I can scarcely believe I understand him aright—he There's an American citizen explains by "the ordinary automatic action of supply and demand."

I cannot discuss the point, because I am convinced I have failed to understand what is our Comrade's point of view. It is not, perhaps, asking him too much to syntain?

too much to explain? His comment that "the Socialist James Stillman's sons are famous simple arrogance, while at the same sarried a very estimable young lady nurse, by profession) over the promain is aid to be a dreamer to wall be done in any other way is, if he will permit me, amusing in its simple arrogance, while at the same narried a very estimable young lady with the point. Louis XIV might well have envised the remark.

Comrade Atkinson's comparison of the workingman to a lazy "nigger" (an unnecessarily offensive word) needs no comment. But it would be interesting to know who will play the part of the "substantial cotton planter" in the story.

Comrade Atkinson's comparison of the substantial cotton planter" in the story.

Comrade Atkinson speaks in terror of "the ridicule of the Roosevelts and protested at the control of the story. of "the ridicule of the Roosevelts, and protested at the Bryans and Tafts of capitalism."
There is, however, really no need to on the poor 'greek rear that, for they have tried and felled. But there is reason to feer the Wire Trust well as the second felled.

fear that, for they have tried and falled. But there is reason to fear that the description of the Sociellist Commonwealth as "an impossible fan-tasm,", and the throwing overboard of the vital principles of the Social-ist propaganda, as our Comrade does, court. ist propaganda, as our Comrade does, may afford them a far more power-ful weapon than ridicule. Were Comrade Atkinson unknown, In

az is the present writer, it might not be so serious. But—noblesse oblige:
FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD,
New York City, Sept. 15, 1911.

Vanderbilt's children to busy with sports and other election busy with the bankers, ever eight speculators. They are extremely been william Weldorf 'hit the trail to Furges.'

What with the 'old guard' passing the training of my with the bankers, ever eight speculators. They are extremely been william weldorf 'hit the trail to Furges.'

What with the 'old guard' passing the training of my with the bankers, ever eight speculators. They are extremely been william weldorf 'hit the trail to Furges.'

What with the 'old guard' passing the following a manufacture of the committee of the Boston Church and their sons and heirs not taking bon themselves the running of my street extent to the stop, but to follow it up is logical conclusion. Let him restrict on any reseal extent to the stop of the land and the promption of the call in the trail to be the industries of the land and the promption of the call in the trail to be the industries of the land and the promption of the call in the trail to be the industries of the land and the promption of the call in the trail to be a second to be a s

discount they than 10 per ce the organization

Our plan is to pick out their hats, she having done so the miest stamp or punch the car credit to our organization mount of the purchase reliable, one price houses, union made goods.

This proposition once well afficient enthusiasm being sufficient enthusiasm being will work automatically. Th extra work attached to it.

This is no co-operative wherein our members are n-oney invested and therefore couraged. The management proposition is much simple period, get a remittance of the amount of the discount as cre the cards. Comrades, the committee

that it is worth while inv

Boston, Sept. 13, 1911.

WHY THE JUDGE DID NOT

san wrong.

Second—I am even more surprised ask who is Albert H. Walker. I presume that ask who is Albert H. Walker to find a Socialist take exception to others will recognize the matter that the statement of what is, perhaps, the as that of one who is known authority on trademarks and temperation. That is all the meant to me until today. But I saw the grand and handsome thaired old man who bears that: and when a turn in the conve is not really criginal with me, and I recalled a recent occurrence to mind, I felt that I had been home or can I be m.staken? Has Amerby the opportunity of meeting Walker is the man who are Federal Court when the national character. To accomplish that the workers must get control of the states.

Workingmen of Philadelphia, are you going to be fooled again? If not, labor?—I trust our Comrade will extend the American people at this travel then don't vote for the "friends of plain, for I am at a loss.

Third—The idea of equality of remained the scourt at that, steps the Socialist party ticket, and vote it straight. criminals had been sentenced to

you! He ran a tremendous ris being held in contempt of co of heavy punishment, but still ferred to run that risk, and

of duty as he saw it.

Of course the fact that the it did not show his resentment at plain and polited criticism and nunciation makes one pause and why. And there is but one ans its did not dare to treat this author. he did not dare to treat this au on commercial law as he would

the Wire Trust magnates.

That, however, does not from the honor due to Al Walker for

When shall we see that day a fearless man of the

Wall Street because Morgan apod the Golden Hoof to him about mary I of this year. Indee Robert S. Lovett (Harriman's cessor) sufficient in the corporation already developed. Besides that, it is common report in the financial report that I will take my lunch every day is spend more than ten minutes every You know my predecessor died comparatively young man and I wit intend to kill myself with hard rk." Tank A. Vanderlip, president of National City Bank, never comes wentown Saturday's and does not This list could be extended indefii'rank A. Vandertip, president of the National City Bank, never comes down-town Saturday's and does not believe in that old horse chestnut of "work, work, until you die wrinkled." nitely as to just how the big capital-ists, leading bankers, their legal trains and the owners of America's railway systems feel at the present time in regard to business, etc.

John D. Archbold, of Standard Oil John D. Archbold, of Standard Oil fame, is gradually letting go these days of the activities that once kept him pretty well employed. Says he is getting quite sensible nowadaya as to too much work. Deaths of Mark Twain and H. H. Rogers sent a chill down John D.'s spinal column and is responsible for his present views in regard to business.

Henry Clay Frick recently resigned from the Directory of the Union Pacific Railroad, and at the time was quoted as sayins. "Conditions in America are not all right, and I am going to stay for, a long period at Pride's Crossing, Mass., where I can have rest and be out of the Wall Street turmoil. Resides, it is my opinion that Labor is on the warpath and silk hat and is a half way

view of the unsettled political dividends of the principal railroads chap. and economic conditions at present must be reduced in the very near fur-prevailing in Wall Street, perhaps it ture. So I thought I had better quit

Otto Kahn has some small children

married a very estimable young lady (nurse, oy profession) over the pro-tests of Stillman, Sr., but the young man is said to be a dreamer, so Wall

Hawley never married, so his "heirs" are not in the money, as the racing men would say. Perkins has several children, and who knows but should they ever enter the New York Life Insurance Company.

Otto H. Kahn. Schiff's partner, told newspaper men a few weeks ago: "I so, like other men, have my day dreams. Music is my forte and I ago by dashing out of his office one wish business conditions were such that I could devote all my time to it." As to Lovett, no one in Wall Street knows much about Lovett children. Seem to be of the "Bon't worry, Tom," disposition, and the same ap-plies to Vanderbilt's hopefuls.

which of course, prevents his devel-oping their talents for Wall Street financial or industrial work.

"I understand you thrashed my boy this morning," the angry parent said, striding into the schoolroom after the children had been dismissed.

"Yes, I did." the high-browed teacher answered; "but I did not thrash him severely,"

"That's what I am angry about," he rejoined; "you didn't hurt him at all. Now, look here, sir, I'm one of the largest ratepayers in my street, and my boy is entitled to as good a thrashing as you give any other boy. Understand that! If you slight him again you'll hear from me in a way you won't like. Good afternoom, sir."

What of their sons and heirs to the throne? John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has told Wall Street newspaper men over and over again that he was not "money mad," had his church work to do, and was not very much concerned about the oil or any other business. Young "Jack" Morgan is nothing like his father in business. Takes things very easy, and, unless he sud-denly develops, Wall Street thinks he