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ITALIAN WORKERS DETERMINED TO PREVENT A WAR

Anti-Militarist Demonstrations Frighten Government.

GENERAL STRIKE ON

Occupation of Tripoli Threatened Today Unless Turkey Yields to Demands.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Sept. 27. Today's advices from . Rome state that the anti-militarist demonstraacter in the provinces of Ravenna and Forli, Italy, where the Socialist and Republican elements predomi-nate. ns have assumed an imposing char-

A crowd, after stopping the trains, which were transporting troops be-ing moved in connection with the threatened trouble with Turkey over Tripoli, stoned the cavairy. The peo-ple used street cars to form barri-cades in the streets.

At Vigavano, province of Pavia, the anifestants paraded, led by a woman and singing revolutionary songs. They stoned the carbineers who attempted to head them off, wounding some of

to head them on, wondaing some of the soldiers. A judge who sought to merfere got his ears boxed. The revolutionary Socialists are at-simpling to provoke anti-military dis-greers, and have compelled the gov-priment to make a great display of size to check their plan.

The general strike proposed for to day in protest against a possible war with Turkey began, but only a part of the workmen deserted their posts, although the movement is likely to

he extremists among the agitators

The extremists among the agitators being hunted by police, carbiers, and seldiers, and prevented am holding public meetings, have ad recourse to private reunions here there were stirring speakers, and of these speakers said that the upedition to Tripoli was prepared alirely in the interest of the dynasty and against the welfare of the pro-letariat.

In a meeting at Rome. Mary Rygier, an anarchist, ended a talk by c-ying, "Long live Bresci, the slayer of King Humbert!" adding that the please of moreory, adding that the movement regarding Tripoli had been pleaned by King Victor Emmanuel to assist his father in law, King Nich-blas of Montenegro, "who wishes the defeat and humiliation of Turkey, in order that he may enlarge his own iny kingdom."

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Rome, Milen and Florence there disorders in the streets. The stone wers were dispersed by police and provers were dispersed by policiers.

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All the reservists answered the call and entered their barracks without untoward incidents, but the trains used to traine port them were stopped at several stations by the people. The women and children were particularly desperate, and in some instances, threw themselves across the railway tracks in front of the trains, daring the engineer to proceed. Carbineers and soldiers cleared the lines, however.

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CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 27.—The Italian Government has delivered an ultimatum to Turkey demanding that the latter agree to an occupation of Tripoli. The ultimatum states that unless Turkey replies before tomorrow, the province will be occupied without further discussion. Panic in Tripol

MALTA. Sept. 7.—A private message from Tripoli today by that Italian warships with an expeditionary force are lying twenty miles of Tripoli.

There is a panie among Italian residents there, as it is feared that the landing of troops would be the signal for a massacre of Europeans.

The Anglo-Maitese colony in Tripolitoday sent this appeal to their computations:

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to the government to assist us and to come to our help, as Italian steamers re-fuse to receive any but persons of their own nationality.

own factionality.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Pressels Rome carrespondent telegraphs that Tripoli is completely blockaded by the first squadron which for the past few days has been most vigilant. A vessel arriving at falta reports that yesterday evening she was fallowed and search lights were thrown too her.

The correspondent of the Temps at contantinople wires that the Turkish set at Beirut has been ordered to Con-maninople immediated.

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LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Mail's cor-respondent at Rome informs his paper that the Pope, through Merry del Val, the lapal secretary, has expressed sympathy in the Italian plans declaring that the secapation of Tripoli will be a triumph in the profress of civilization.

TOULON, Sept. 27.—The cruisers Leon Gambetta and Ernest Renan have been ordered to Tripoli to protect 4 rench interests.

ROME. Sept. 27.—Rigorous censorship exercised over news of the movements

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WOMEN IN LIMELIGHT

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- A par chute jump and a suffrage meeting were the features of the second day of the seventieth annual fair of the Nassau Ag ricultural Society here today. Madame Marie Dreylen was the balloonist. Arising from a field on the grounds to an altitude of 2,000 feet, she made a thrilling descent in her parachute before a crowd of about 18,000 people. She lauded on the farm of John Allen, a half mile away.

away.

The suffrage meeting was held in the ladies building, under the auspices of the Brockholt Branch of the Political Equality League. There were 400 women and one man present. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont was among the 400. Miss Carrie Hastings and Miss Mills, of New York, were the speakers.

SENATOR OWNS HALF OF FAVORED FIRM

Deposed Department Head Testifies in Philadelphia Probe Against Reyburn.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. - That tate Senator James P. McNichol, ally of United States Senator Penrose, and supporter of George H. Earle, Jr., for Mayor of this city, owns 1,899 shares. or one-half of the stock of the Millard out before the Catlin "Lexow" Comnission here today. . President Jerome K. Louchheim, on the stand testified that McNichols' share in this company, which has done a large amount of municipal contracting work during the last five years, is valued at about \$195,000.

In the construction of the Queen Lane filtration plant at the Falls of Schuylkill, Special Deputy Attorney General Thomas R. White brought General Thomas R. White brought out the original contract price was \$760,000. Later a supplemental contract was given the Millerd company, which covered a total of \$1,800,000. The original contract price for the construction of the Fairhill reservoir, White brought out, was \$393,728. By a supplemental contract this total was raised to \$733,738.

raised to \$723,738.

Mayor John E. Reyburn and his chief adviser, George Washington B. Hicks, were drawn into the Catlin probe in an unexpected and rather sersational manner. In a word, the Mayor was charged with awarding a contract in an irregular, if not illegal, manner, while Hicks was by strong inference accused of not only "tipping a contracting firm off," but giving information that wasn't precisely accurate. This testimony was given by George R. Stearns, a former Director George R. Stearns, a former Director of the Department of Public Works, who was deposed by Mayor Reyburn early this month for his alleged political activity.

TAFT TALKS PEACE

"Looking back over the years since the war," the President said, "there is no problem facing the nation that does not seem light in comparison." He invoked the assistance of the men who saw war to use their influence to bring about an end of war by arbitration treaties with the world.

In dedicating the flagpole Mr. Taft said the feeling is growing that to have patriotism children must be taught the significance of the flag. From Topeka the Pressuent went to Atchison and Leavenworth.

Leavenworth.

EDWARDS' PLEA GETS

THIRTEEN DEAD IN AT COUNTY FAIR PARIS BUS ACCIDENT

Crowded Car Falls Into the Seine Opposite the Notre Dame Cathedral.

PARIS, Sept. 27 .- A crowded motor bus containing twenty-four person got out of control today and fell into French Admiral Gives the Seine opposite the Church of Notre Thirteen dead and two injured were

oon taken out of the river.

M. Lepine, the Chief of Police, was at the scene. A number of clergymen from Notre Dame Cathedral were also Present administering the last rites.

The fire brigade is present. Divers have been sent down, but find it difficult to get about under water at night.

20-MINUTE NEWARK SERVICE NEARLY HERE

The new service to Newark by the tunners and the Pennsylvania Railroad is almost ready for passen-

A train will leave New York next Sunday morning at a minute after midnight and will go as far as Man-hattan Transfer. The lap from Man-hattan Transfer to Newark is finished except for about fifty feet of viaduct, but the lawyers of the Pennsylvania have got to straighten out a tangle be-fore this can be closed up. When the lawyers have done their work the con-struction can be finished very quickly and then passengers from Newark can brough trains

Pennsylvania aboard made the run from Hudson Terminal to Manhattan Transfer in 15 minutes and 15 seconds, which is a minute and a quarter better than the time the engineers have set down for the new regular train. E. T. Munger, general passenger agent of the Hudson and Manhat-tan, said yesterday that the schedule tan, said yesterday that the schedule running time would probably be cut somewhat after the service has beel

LYNCH WHITE MAN AFTER GUN BATTLE

DUMAS, Ark., Sept. 27.—Breaking into the county jail here and overpowering officers in charge, a mob of 100 men took Charles Malpass, Sr., a white man, to a water tank and lynched him today.

The lynching followed a battle late yesterday at the hon... of Malpass, in which
Sheriff W. D. Preston, Deputy Sheriff
Barney Stiel and two mulatto sons of
Malpass were killed and Malpass

wounded.

Malpass' injuries were at first believed to be mortal, but when he was
brought here and placed in jail his
wounds were found not to be serious. The
wife of Charles Malpass. Sr., a negress. and Malpass' younger son, a young mollatto, escaped from the house during the

fighting. The authorities here say they do not think the negrees and the boy engaged in the battle yesterday, and for this reason it is not thought the two will be sought.

UNDER KANSAS SUN BOY IS SLAIN BY AUTO OF BREWER

with the hot sun beating down in his face. He addressed himself to the Grand Army men of Kansas and discussed the part which the State played in the Civil War.

"Looking back over the years since the war," the President said, "there is no problem facing the nation that does not seem light in comparison." He invoked the assistance of the men who saw war to use their influence to bring about an to use their influence to bring about an extended of August Henker, a butcher, is the Long Island College Hospital.

The automobile was driven by Mr. Weber's chauffeur, Albert W. Hausman, of 630 Vanderbilt avenue. According to witnesses, the boy, in playing fag with several other youngsters, ran directly in the path of the machine. Another automobile which was passing carried the boy to the hospital.

The boy were found found for the fact of the machine. Another automobile which was passing carried the boy to the hospital.

The boy died four hours later in the Long Island College Hospital.

ker, widow of August Henker, a butcher The father died only four weeks ago:

NO CRIMINAL INTENT IN TAKING CLOCK Heavy Casualties Reported in Battle

Arthur C. Butis, city magistrate, gave Artnur C. Butts, city magistrate, gave an interesting interpretation of section 1309 of the Penal Code in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, after hearing a charge of larceny against William D. Adlepp, superintendent of the apartment house at 787 Fifth avenue, next door to

Judge Foster in the Court of General Sessions yesterday and saw Henry Braun its sentenced to two years and six months in Sing Sing for stealing his overcoat September 10.

Braun pleaded guilty, and then the Street Cleaning Commissioner leaned thing in his ear. Judge Foster said he could impose a sentence of five years. Braun being an ex-convict—but at the request of the Street Cleaning Commissioner he would cut the maximum in half.

CITIZENS WHO FOUGHT

JUDGE ARE UPHELD

Traccoma. Wash., Sept. 27.—The Federal Grand Jury today refused to indict the pine citizens of this State, charged with conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice in making a demonstration in Seattle against Judge Hanford of the United States Court.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27.—The Contribute Paper Mail, Hearing, Washington, Sept. 27.—The Composed of Justice Hughes, President Interview of Information, is made in an anti-trust suit mation, is made in

OLD POWDER CAUSE OF EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP LIBERTE

Lie to Allegation of "Anti-Militarist Plot."

Old Stuff Ordered Landed From Navy Craft for Destruction at Arsenal.

PARIS. Sept. 27 .-- That the allege tion of a "criminal anti-militarist newspaper, La Patrie, in connection with the blowing up of the battleship Liberte in Toulon harbor, Sunday, was ill-founded, developed today, when Admiral Bellus declared that deflagration of powder caused the destruction and then passengers from Newark can evidence of a fire except from the reach New York in twenty minutes in magazines. The water conduits leading to the magazipes were too small in diameter to permit of quick flooding. The new service was tried out as far diameter to permit of quick flooding.

In line with the Admiral's expressed morning. A special train with officials conviction, all ammunition manufacmorning. A special train with officials conviction, all ammunition manufactor the Hudson and Manhattan and the tured prior to 1902 has been ordered. landed from the warships of the French navy and returned to the ar-

senals, where it will be destroyed.

The Court of Inquiry to determine responsibility for the loss of the Liberte is in session at Toulon. Its meetings are carefully guarded, and all it formation will be withheld until th conclusions are reported to the Min ster of Marine.

TOULON, Sept. 27.—The roll of the Liberte's dead was infreased by deaths of half a dozen wounded during the night. Twelve bodies were taken from the wreck this morning.
The search above the water line is difficult, owing to barriers of crumpled steel.
Nothing was discovered leading to

the belief that other living men are imprisoned in the wreckage, although this remains a possibility. The tremendous force of the explo-

ion that destroyed the battleship was again indicated today when a piece of around the rear end of the car and the Liberte's armor plate was lifted from the side of the battleship Republique, upon which it had fallen come out of the tunnel. The plate weighed thirty-seven tons and had been hurled 225 yards. The Republique was so damaged that she will be out of commission for months

for repairs.

The torpedo boat destroyers Triden and Mousqueton collided during maneuvers of the French navy today. The Mousqueton was badly stove in, but was able to make port. No fatalities are reported.

FATHER KNICK IS GROWING. Public Service Commission Says 758, 000 Ride in Subway Daily.

The Public Service Commissio Taft arrived here today. The President's main address was made in front of the State Capitol, the steps of which were black with people.

It was the largest crowd the President has so far addressed, generally estimated at over 40,000. Taft stood on a table with the hot sun beating down in his of 758,000.

The Interborough company is en-deavoring to keep pace with the pres-sure, it says, and the rush hour ser-vice in the subway has been increased from 18.600 seats an hour to 28,450. On the surface lines the number of passengers carried annually has in-creased from 1.315,581,388 to 1.600. 000,000. In the same period the num-ber of passensers carried on the ele-vated roads has risen from 288,924,-273 to 201,449,292.

CHINESE REBELS BEATEN.

Magistrates' Yamens Plund CHUNG KING, China, Sept. 27 .-

chung kind, chang, sept at serious engagement with heavy cas-ualities took place at Shuang Lun last Saturday. The rebels retired toward Kia Tinga.

The Magistrates Yames at omeis Sien in Southwest Cheng-tu plundered.

TO SAIL IN OLYMPIC'S STEAD. Majestic, St. Paul and New York Tal Crippled Giant's Dates.

SOUTHAMPTON. Sept. 27 .- Mo.

the disabled White Star steamship Olympic sailed for New York today on the steamship Majestic.

The Olympic's sailing dates of October 11 and November 1 have been taken by the St. Paul and New York of the American line.

BOUT IN COLORADO **EXECUTIVE CHAMBER**

Governor and Staff Members Ge Stray Punches When Treasurer and Santa Fe Tax Agent Mix It Up.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27.—With the Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General and State Auditor on interference line, a lively mill was pulled off in Governor Shafroth's office today. State, Treasurer Roady Kerehan and Tax Agent Freeman, of the Sante Fe Railway, were the principals. ere the principals.

Kenehan, a burly blacksmith, who went from his forge to the Capitol, became an grend It Erreman, and told him he would take him out in the hall, and "knock his block off." Freeman put up his fists and each got a smash in the jaw. The Governor sprang between them, collided with two fists, slipped and fell on his back, Secretary of State Pearce seizer Freeman just in time to get a clip in the ear futended for the tax agent by Kenehan. Auditor Leddy was calling on the combatants to "cut it out." but carefully avoided mixing in the scrap, and it was not until Attorney General Griffith employed his college football tactics that the fighters were separated and peace restored. Kenehan, a burly blacksmith, who went

TOBACCO TRUST IN TRADEMARK FIGHT

Whether a subsidiary of the Tobac Trust, can protect its trademarks after the trust has been declared an unlawful-monopoly, was an issue yesterday in the United States Circuit Court when Charles Dushkind, counsel for the Old Indian Suuff Mills, appeared before Judge La-combe on a motion asking that the trust be barred from prosecuting a suit in a Court of Faulty. Court of Equity

The suit was brought by the American Snuff Company against the Old Indian Snuff Mills, an independent, for an in-junction restraining the defendant from manufacturing a certain brand of snuff which the American Snuff Company as-serts it acquired the right to from Wey-man Bros, at a cost of \$1,500,000. Decision on the motion was reserved.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD KILLED BY CAR

Three-year-old | Herbert McGrath. son of Howard S. McGrath, division superintendent of the General Electric Company in the Bronz, was being wheeled in a baby carriage to a store last night by his 11-year-old brother,

At Tremont and Creston avenues where the Tremont avenue line of the Interborough surface cars go into the tunnel under the Concourse, Irving skated alongside of an eastbound car about to enter the tunnel. He skated

The car struck the baby carriage and threw Herbert under the tpucks, crushing and mangling him. He was killed instantly. Irving was thrown to one side and was only bruised.

CITIZENS MOB DRIVER WHO RUNS OVER CHILD

While playing in front of her hom at 333 Cherry street, yesterday, Mary McMahon, 7 years own, was run over by a truck owned and driven by Max Levine, of 256 Clinton street.

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After the accident the driver was drugged from his truck by a crowd of anarry citizens, who had witnessed the tragedy, and only the arrival of Policeman Fitzgerald, of the Madison street station, saved the man from the wrath of the mob.

to Gouverneur Hospital, where Dr. Mulford found she had sustained a fracture of the skull and was suffering from internal injuries. She probably

Levine was taken to the Madison treet station followed by the mob

CRINOLINE WEARER MOBBED. First of Revived Hoopskirts Draws Critical Crowd in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The first of the hoopskirts, which have been revived by the Paris modistes, appeared on

by the ratis modistes, appeared on the street today. The wearer of the crinoline gown was followed by a crowd of the curi-ous, who made audible comments.

KAISER IS SATISFIED.

BERLIN. Sept. 27.—Germany formally accepted the French proposals to settle the Moroccan dispute today. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter received M. Julez Cambon, the French Ambassador, at the Foreign Office this afternoon and announced that the latest note was satisfactory to the Kaiser's Government.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The parliamentary group of unified Socialists, numbering seventy-three deputies, sent a petition today to the President of the Chamber of Deputies asking him to Chamber of Deputies asking him to consider the Franco-German negotiations in regard to Morocco.

William Haipin, caused the William Haipin, caused the armal crow high to the the said threatened and attempted he may be some money from him, as he was he followed the Hepublican headquarters with T Smith, a lawyer. The men were be to Jefferson Market Court yesterday to consider the Franco-German negotiations in regard to Morocco.

In court yesterday Smith was the

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

The regular meeting of the Workagmen's Co-operative Publishing Asociation will be held on Friday, Sepember 23, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temle, 242 East 84th street, Manhattan,
lusiness of importance. All memers are requested to attend.

By order Beard of Management.

S. JOHN BLOCK, President.

JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

DECISION RESERVED ON LEVY ELECTION LAW

Justices Ingraham. Dowling. Clarke.
Miller and McLaughlin heard arguments
yesterday in the Appellate Division of the
Supreme Court on the appeal from the
Levy election law Justice Gavegan declared unconstitutional, and reserved destation.

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Justice Gavegan had declared void the provision that a candidate's name shall be printed but once upon the ballot.

On behalf of the Democratic State Committee, D. Cady Herrick contended that the law was constitutional. Terrance Farley and A. L. Elkus argued ou the same lines for the Board of Electors.

A. L. Gilbert, for the New York County Republican Committee, and H. R. Limburg, quansel for John J. Hopper and the Independence League, opposed the appeal, declaring the new law would destroy independent party and individual rights.

GOVERNOR MARSHAL CONDEMNED BY LABOR

Indiana Federation Rebukes **Executive Who Sanctioned** McNamara Kidnapping.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 27 .nion labor in Indiana today took the field in opposition to the candidacy of Governor Marshall for the Democratic residential nomination in 1910. The Indiana Federation of Labor

n their annual State convention. unanimously adopted resolutions de nouncing the action of the Governor n allowing John J. McNamara to e taken from the State to Los Angeles to be tried in connection with the blowing up of a Los Angeles building, and called upon citizens everywhere not to have any connection with the movement to nominate the Indiana executive for higher of-

the Indiana executive for higher office.

The resolution denouncing Marshall
for his action follows:

"We denounce the acts of Governor
Marshall in connection with the extradition of Brother McNamara as
grossly unjust, lacking consideration
of the rights of an American citizen.
ill advised and beneath the dignity
of the chief executive of the State.

"We therefore regard Governor Marshall as an officer who acts without
due judgment, forms judgment hastilly, condemns without investigation,
accepts perjury and fraud without inquiry and refuses thereafter to rebuke, but chooses rather to condone.

"We therefore ask every citizen to
disavow any connection with any
movement or effort to further continue Governor Marshall in office to
satisfy his ambition for other and
higher honors."

Cheering followed the adoption of
the resolution.

MAY STOP COMMISSION VICTORY IN IRVINGTON

McMahon, 7 years ors, was run over by a truck owned and driven by Max Levine, of 256 Clinton street.

After the accident the driver was dragged from his truck by a crowd of angry citizens, who had witnessed the tragedy, and only the arrival of Policeman Fitzgerald, of the Madson street station, saved the man from the wrath of the meb.

During the excitement some one krabbed the injured child and placed her in a passing carriage and hurried to Gouverneur Homital where Driverneur Homital where IRVINGTON. N. J., Sept. 27 .- Al

the purpose of voting on the commission form of government question. They were informed by the election board clerks that in order to vote on that question they would also have to vote a primary ticket and declare their party allegiance. Many protested and left the legiance. Many propolls without voting.

RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 27.—Rahway voted yesterday to repudiate commission government. The complete vote of the city was 620 for, 702 against.

ATLANTA BEATS COMMISSION.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 127. - Th charter providing commission govern-ment for Atlanta was overwhelmingly de'eated at the polls today. The ma-jority against the commission form of government will be at least 1,500 votes and may reach 2,500.

POLITICIAN GETS COLD FEET IN COURT

John Glass, who was defeated on Tues-day night in a race for the Republican leadership of the Seventh District by William Halpin, caused the arrest that night of three men of a small crowd who he said threatened and attempted to get some money from him, as he was leaving the Republican headquarters with Thomas Smith a leaver. The men were brought

RUSSIAN'S LACK OF **WORK DRIVES WIFE** TO DESPERATION

Price. Two Cents

Horrors of Czar's Land Did Not Break Her Proud Spirit.

HIGH INITIATION FEE

Carpenter Secured Work, but Union Delegate Turned Him Off.

Learning that the wife of George Grodberg, 157 East 104th street, has attempted to end her life yesterday because her husband was unemployed, a Call reporter called last night at the dingy apartment in which Grod-berg and his family live, and heard and saw the tragedy of the life of the working man in twentieth century America.

America.

Grodberg is a Russian Jew who habeen in New York City for two assa half years. He speaks fair English, but his speech and appearance proclaim his mationality and race.

At first Grodberg, who is a Secialist in thought, but not yet by virtue of membership in the party, wareluctant to tell the tale of misor that had come so near to breaking hit home and casting an everlastin blight upon his children's lives.

But The Call reporter, seeing a cop of the Jewish Daily Forward on the table, hazarded the suggestion the Grodberg was a Socialist, and it came home.

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Grodberg told his story.

He is a carpenter by trade, and with all modesty, as becomes the man of nearly 60, said he is competent. Pressed on the point, he admitted that he is what is known an "artist"—a man highly skilled and proud of the work of his hand. When he reached this city, man months age, he had come, hoping the here he would find work in abundance, fairly paid, and that he would be able to maintain his wife, himsel and his six children in human decenty, comfort and independence. It his hope he set out for work.

He landed with scarcely enough money to pay for the first month rent, and keen the life in his familifor a week. He experienced difficult at the outset, and learned graduall that there was a union in the city And he learned that, to become member, he would have to pay \$21. Comfrade—for he is a workingma in all honesty—Grodberg did not have the money. He could not work at money he could not support his family, much less save for the union federly as he desired to become a member of the organization of his class. Sometimes he was in work, sometimes out, and he was out of wor more often than he was its. His mit tionality and his wages were always low, and always he hoped one day the come a member of the organization of the expoliter, and his wages were always low, and always he hoped one day the become a member of the union.

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worker.

Recently, Grodberg secured work in a union shop. He did so through the kind offices of a union man, who said he would be able to save enough money within a week to pay the high union fee. But the word went round that Grodberg was not a union man.

Within a few hours a delegate of the union came to his employers—Lustig & Well, 23 East 55th street—ann demanded that furned off because he had no card. Grodberg offered \$10, but it was refused.

"What can I do?" cried Lastis.
shall have a strike, and I do
want that. I would keep you, for;
are a good workman, but the us

certain income. With unremiting in-bor she cared for her children. But, despite all, she could not cover the bare boards of her rooms. With the stubborn courage or the race from which she and her husband are sprung, she toiled on with a courage unknown but to the wife of the worker.

The strain of these long and dis-appointed months told on his wife at home with the children. Ceaselessly she tolled with an un-

Looks Best HATS

The KIND That

had lived through, and its poverty; but the misery of the metropolis of America she had not withstood.

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

America she had not withstood.

While this story was being told the reporter. Grodberg's oldest daughter came in. She is a cloakmaker, perhaps 18 years old, and she had been working overtime in the busy season. She did not know of the tragedy that is she did not know of the tragedy that is she did not know of the Harlem is clerks and shopmen here in seeking clerks. Hospital.

She saw the reporter-a stranger -talking to her father. She heard her mother mentioned, and cried out, "What has happened?"

"What has happened?"
In Russian her father said a few words, and the girl cried out:
"My mother, my mother; that it should come to this!" She covered her face in her hands and groaned and gobbed in agony, fearing that her mother was dead.
She was comforted, and became a little.

in a mean apartment. I near taner, an artist in his trade, can secure work to-day if only he can but find the money to pay the fee for his union.

It is the life and the fate of the working man. It is the hopeless struggle of the great city that is more bitter than that of Russia.

CHILDREN HUNGRY, BUT FATHER HAS \$6

Mrs. Katherine Croon, of 345 East 135th street, summoned her husband to the Morrisania Court before Magistrate Appleton yesterday. Mrs. Croon told the court that her husband was not taking proper care of her and their four children, and that several times the family had been in want, although the father always seemed to have money.

After hearing the woman's testi-

mony Magistrate Appleton ordered that the man be arrested on a charge for sentence on October 2.

As the husband, Charles Croon, was

being taken from the courtroom, Agent Watson, of the Children's So-ciety, who had been questioning the four children, told the Magistrate that the family had had nothing to eat yesterday, but that the father had money in his pocket. The Magistrate called the man back

and asked whether he had money. The man admitted he had, but added that he needed it. He was ordered to produce it. He was led away and respected woon handing \$3 to his

wife.

A court officer who had accompanied the man said that he had \$6. Magistrate Appleton wanted it all given to the children, but the man refused, and the Magistrate had him removed, saying that he would probably get five months in the workhouse. The children were committed to the custody of the Children's Society.

CUTS HIS THROAT.

Homeless Man Tries to Kill Self in

a porter, 55 years old, who told the police that he had no home, tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat their international headquarters with a razor, When Patrolman Musgrave, of the

ticed the man he was huddled up on the bench unconscious. The bluecoat got an ambulance from the J. Hood Wright Hospital and Walsh was removed there. He recovered conscious ness long enough to give a few facts about himself. It was later said that he had small chance for recovery. Despondency, the police say, was

OUT OF WORK: TAKES LIFE.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 27.

E. H. Hannan, 20 years old, of this city, early this morning committed suicide by jumping from the lower steel arch bridge, a drop of 256 feet. He meant to jump into the river, but missed the stream, striking on the d the stream, striking on the Talus Rocks. Every bone in the man's was broken. The body was dis-red by George Routemen. The was despondent because of inability to get work.

JOBLESS: JUMPS TO DEATH. Carl Christiansen, 19 years old, a coo ho lived at 148 East 36th street, con who lived at 188 East 36th street, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from the ninth story of the Temple Court at 5 Beekman street. Christianaen, who was employed by the Baltimore Lunch Company on the ground floor, was discharged by the manager when he finished his day's work yesterday, for fighting with one of the other employes.

AMNESTY IN LIMA.

Peruvian Crowd Waits Till Midnigi

to Welcome Political Priso LIMA. Peru, Sept. 27.—In accordance with the amnesty law recently adopted by Congress sixteen political prisoners were liberated at midnight last night. They were greeted with wild enthusiasm.

The crowds waited for hours outside the prison for their appearance.

the prison for their appearance were no disturband

RAILROAD MEN HIT BY ANTI-TRUST LAW

Temporary Order Erjoins Striking Clerks---Fight May Spread.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27.-Asking that strikers be restrained from interfering with their employers' property, the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads today petitioned the local federal court for an injunction. A temporary restraining order was issued by Judge

ice with the railroads. Instances of loss of freight are cited, as well as al-leged damage to perishable freight, which, it is charged, is due to interference by strikers with the railroads

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27.

"My mother, my mother; that it should come to this!" She covered her face in her hands and groaned and sobbed in agony, fearing that her mother was dead.

She was comforted, and became a little calmer in her grief, learning that her mother would recover. But the tragedy of the life of the workers was pictured in her Jarge dark eyes, filled with tears. The nervous strain of overwork was evidenced by the convulsive heaving of her breast, and the deep catch of her breath, Grodberg, a man slow of thought, perhaps even slower of action, has done his utmost in a land of strangers. His wife has faced the horrors of Russian life, and has faced them all, but has fallen before those of New York City. Her children, the youngest of whom is 4, are at home in a mean apartment. Their father, an artist in his trade, can secure work to day if only be can but find the money to

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—According to a statement issued here today by Inter-national President J. W. Kline, of the Blacksmiths and Helpers, an ulti-matum was served today, in New York, on the officials of the Harri-man lines, to the effect that unless a conference is granted by noon tomor-row with the officials of the System row with the officials of the System Federation, all federation members on the Harriman lines will strike. Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman lines, has gone to New York to confer with the officials of the road.

DAVENPORT, lows, Sept. 27. Telegraphic orders restraining work-men of different railway trades on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines from striking were sent out from Davenport today by authority of the

enport today by authority of the union's international presidents.

According-to President O'Connell, of the machinists, no strike has been ordered and will not be until after a conference between international

presidents and Harriman officers.

It is understood that various locals on the lines anticipated the strike order and began to walk out last night.

Vice President Julius Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman railroads, declined yesterday to receive reporters who night to interview him upon the la bor situation on his lines. Through had nothing to say.

Kruttschnitt's attitude, for the pres ent, his secretary said, was summed up in his declaration that he had nothing to say. He was equally reticent when asked if he had received the utilimatum of the Federation of Railway Employes, declining to affirm or deny reports that it had reached him. "Mr. Kruttschnitt may or may not make a statement later," his secretary

1,200 CIGAR MAKERS **OUT IN TAMPA**

General Strike of 15,000 Men May Be Declared Unless Free Smokes Are Granted.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept., 27.-Twelve Seated on a bench in St. Nicholas hundred cigar makers walked out of with us.

Park, near St. Nicholas terrace and the cigar factories here today because action w longer."

134th street, yesterday, Patrick Walsh, factories relative to the issuance of actions with use to the season of the posting of an order in the factories relative to the issuance of actions.

declare a general strike unless manufacturers change their orders.

The order recently from the must be paid on all smokes issued employes is the main cause. facturers have been allowing the men to work up their own cigars and carry them from the factory or smoke them in the factory. Under the new ruling the manufacturers have or-dered the men to smoke the free cigars in the factory, or, if carried

out, they do so at their own risk.

The men demand that this order
be rescinded and the manufacturers issue the free smokes from boxes on which the tax has been paid. The has been done in many of the fa tories and is the basis on which the trouble will be settled. There are 15,000 men employed in the Tamp

SUICIDE WHEN PROSECUTED.

WESTFIELD, N. Y., Sepf. 27. cense, committed suicide this morning by throwing himself in front of a Lake Shore fast mail train at Pratt's Crossing, near here.

The company agreed to employ the men as individuals and concented to their belonging to as many "societies" as they pleased. Cars are in operation as usual.

TEA.

RAILWAY MAIL MEN ASK BETTER CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The speial committee of railway mail clerks, appointed by P. J. Schardt, president of the Railway Mail Clerks' Associa-

of the Railway Mail Clerks Association, held their final conference at the Postoffice Department today.

The committee members will leave tomorrow for Portsmouth, N. H., where they will report to the full Executive Committee of the association. The committee members said this afternoon that their object in coming about to Washington was to bring about an equalization in pay and working hours in the various districts.

TALK LOCKOUT AGAIN

Authorized to War on Marble Workers.

The threat of a general lockout, which has ben hanging over the heads imously voted to throw another scare

Vanderbile Hotel. The meeting yesterday afternoon was held for the purpose of taking action on the strike of the sixteen trades that walked out on the Vanderbilt Hotel when non-union marble workers were put to work on the buildings. The Board of Governors of the Building Trades Employers' As-sociation immediately ordered all trades to return to work, threatening them with a general lockout if they failed to obey orders. The unions did not take the employers seriously. and remained out in sympathy the marble workers, stating that they would not return to work with scab marble workers.

The Board of Governors of the

building trades will meet this after-noon to carry out the order of the meeting of the employers associa-tion, and it was stated last night that unless the sixteen trades return to work immediately that a general lock-out, which will involve about 40,000

tee of the Marble Industry Employers:
Association, and one of the main leaders in the fight against the union.
They stated that unless the seab marble workers were removed from the chemical part of the main leaders in the fight against the union.

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Traitell, who is also president of

the Building Trades Employers As-sociation, and also a member of the Board of Governors, said after the meeting: "The Board of Governors under the rules of our association would have had the power to declare since the men had struck, but there would have had the power to declare the men had struck, but there workers are the lockout in any case, but we want-ed to ascertain the sentiment of the membership of the association before we acted in such a serious matter.
The unions will get a very short warning from the board, only a day or from the board, only a day or and the lockout will go into

layers and men in one or two other crafts that remained at work, but if the unions remain obdurate the shutdown will throw them idle eventually. The employers have them idle eventually. The employers have stood by the unions this season and last season, when building operations were less than normal, with many thousands idle and unusual competition for work, and have paid the highest union wages all the time. We have lived up to our agreements with the unions but the unions have pot lived up to their carreements. have not lived up to their agreements with us. We only decided on taking this action when it was useless to delay any

AUTO LAMP MEN

The Hudson Lamp Company, manufacthrees of automotic and signed an River, where railroads could have agreement granting all the demands made tracks running into it, and where can the strikers and work will be resun today. The company agreed to give the railroads. He said that four men a fifty-hour work week, to pay time acres would be used if that and a half for overtime, and to recognize land could be obtained.

a system of equal division of work during the dull season, which the workers con-sider a great victory. The men were on strike nearly two weeks.

TEA.

Too Good to Escape Imitation. ite Mose **CEYLON TEA**

DR. AKED AFTER FOE OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27.—Dr. Charles F. Aked has challenged Col. John P. Irish, an old-time political war horse and politician, to a public debate on the question of woman suffrage.

Dr. Aked is an enthustastic believer in woman suffrage, while Irish is a paid lecturer against giving women the ballot. These two clashed at a church dinner last Monday in impromptu, and today Dr. Aked declared his desire to meet Irish again, this time in organized debate. He makes the condition, however, that the speakers shall be under control of a chairman, so that Irish may be restrained from "running around."

DRUG TRUST'S

Board of Governors Is 300 Employes of A. D. S. Rebel Against Intolerable Working Conditions.

Determined to abolish the intolerable conditions under which they had of the building trades unions since to work for the past few weeks, sevthe sixteen trades have struck in sym- enty-five men employed in the shippathy with the marble workers last ping department of the American Friday, was affirmed by the Building Druggists Syndicate, Borden avenue, Trades Employers' Association at its Hunters Point, Queens, went on strike meeting yesterday when it was unan- last Monday. The walkout of the men in the shipping department was into the building trades camps that an alarm for a general walkout of they will lock out all trades if the all the overworked and underpaid men don't return to work on the employes of the drug trust and the number of strikers reached the 300 mark yesterday afternoon.

> For some time there has been dissatisfaction among the Drug Trust's employes over the new speed up system which has been inaugurated by W. Burnett, a new general manager of the concern, who was brought here from Chicago in the early part of September. The strikers claim that he tried to change the entire system of work which had been in practice at the works for several years and es-tablish a system similar to the Taylor 'speed-up system." As a result of this change, the men were compelled claim they have not received an extra cent.

The employes of the Drug Trust, who are far from being well paid, have to work from 7:30 in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, and since Burnett took charge on Septem-ber 11 they were compelled to work out, which will involve about 40,000 men, will be ordered.

Representatives of building trades unions declared last night that the action of the employers was taken at the instigation of Ben D. Traitell, who is a member of the Executive Committies. They were completed to work were completed to work until 8, and many times until 11, o'clock at night, for which they received no extra pay. It was said at the strike headquarters, 97 Borden avenue, Hunters Point, Long Island City, last night, that the entire plant

> and chemical, patent medicine, sun-dry, packing and receiving depart-ments, are completely tied up, and that the girls in the finishing department have also joined the strike. The company has made an attempt to em-ploy scabs in New York, but so far

has met with no success.

Police have been guarding the plant other employes are joining the strike voluntarily. The strikers will meet at 97 Borden avenue, Long Island City, at 10 o'clock this morning, to formulate demands to be presented on the effect at once if the warning is not company. The strikers request all workers to stay away from the plant "The lockout will not affect the brick- until the trouble is adjusted."

TELLS PLANS FOR

Borough President Miller Advocate Market in the Bronx to Cope With High Cost of Living.

Cyrus C. Miller, Borough President of the Bronx, in speaking yesterday at the Waldorf before the Pennsylvania Grangers said that he and his engi-AMP MEN
WIN THEIR STRIKE
neers were working on a plan for the establishment of a distributing center on the southern edge of the Bronx to supply the lack of a market in upper York.

Lamp Company, manufactobile and coach lamps, of establish the market on the Harlen tracks running into it, and where ca floats could be brought from othe acres would be used if that much

Miller told the grangers that in his The men also succeeded in inaugurating judgment the present were largely due to lack of proper distributing facilities. He said that this lack was felt with particular keenness in the Bronx, because wha few markets there are are all in Man SPARTANBURG CAR MEN RESUME hattan. The most northerly is in 102d street. It is Miller's opinion that the some Strikers Are Restored to Old Positions.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 27.—
Accepting the proposition made by the street railway company, the locked out car men today are applying for their former positions, which will be restored.

ned by more markets.

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Drachman, rabbi of two Jewish congregations in the upper part of the city, said that his people suffered more because of the high cost of living than did the Gentiles of equal means because of the restrictions placed upon their food

by the Mosaic-law.
George T. Powell, president of the
Agricultural Experts' Association,
presided at the meeting. The grangers held another session at the Waidorf last night and will remain in town today. Yesterday movisited the Bush Terminal.

PLANS MUNICIPAL MARKET.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27,—Some-thing definite is promised within two weeks from Mayor Speer on his plan for establishing a municipal market or store to break up by competition the unjust combinations in Denver, which are holding up both produce and consumer in restraint of trade.

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SCHMITTBERGER

Brooklyn Pcliceman Dismissed From Force After Scene at Trial.

Two Brooklyn policemen found in saloon by Chief Inspector Schmittberger were dismissed from the force yesterday, after one of them had boldly called the chief inspector a liar. ly called the chief inspector a liar. The defiant bluecoat was Clifford Britt, of the Butler street station. With Policeman Jacob Storch he was tried by Deputy Commissioner Walsh. Britt disdained the services of a lawyer and conducted his own defense. He listened attentively while Schmittberger testified that on the morning of September 21 he had discovered that no ne was on the fixed.

covered that no one was on the fixed posts near Carroll Park. The chief inspector said that Britt and Storch should have been on these and Storch should have been on thoseposts and that he found them in the
back room of a saloon at 1 Fourth
place. Britt, he said, had his coat
and helmet off and was seated at a
table with a glass of whisky before
him. Storch had either seltzer and
milk or buttermilk.

Britt in a sanny cross-examina-

Britt, in a snappy cross-examina-tion, made Schmittberger admit that he had not seen him take a drink of the whisky. He then shot this ques-

"Isn't it a fact that I was standing up when you entered the room, and that I had my coat and helmet on?" "It is not," replied Schmittberger. Britt thrust his hand under Schmitt-

berger's nose and shouted:
"You lie!" The chief inspector turned crimson. When Britt attempted to continue the cross-examination, the trial deputy cut him off short, saying:

I find you guilty of the charges preferred against you. The more I see of you the more I am convinced you are not fit to do police work. You have been given your chance and you have falled. I shall recommend your have failed. I shall recommend your dismissal at once to Commissioner

Storch, also dismissed, made no protest against giving up his shield. Britt refused to hand his shield to the chief inspector. He turned it over to Captain Buller, of the Butler street

Waldo.

CIGAR MAKERS OUT FOR HIGHER WAGES

Employes of P. Pohalski & Co. Ask an Increase of \$2 a Week. 200 Men on Strike.

About 200 cigar makers employed by P. Pohalski & Co., of 18-20 Laight street, struck yesterday to enforce a demand for an increase in wages. The employes demand an increase of from \$1-to \$4 on every thousand cigars. This would raise their wages by \$2 a week. At present the average wage earned by the men is about \$12 a week, they said, while the women workers, of whom there are about sixty, make even less.

The walkout completely tied up the Pohalaki shop, the women going out employes demand an increase of from

Pohalski shop, the women going out with the men. As this is the busy sea-son in the cigar trade, the strikers ex-pect that their employer will come to

terms before long.

The strikers are members of the Cigar Makers' International Union, Locals 141, 144 and 90.

The workers established headquar-ters at 98 Forsyth street, where they will meet every day. They appeal to all cigar makers to stay away from the plant until the company grants

CHEAPER FOOD TREACHERY COST 60

execution of sixty Mexican revolution

in the vicinity.

The jefe politico then ordered his then told inem that they would have rurales to arrest the Magonistas, and, with the men who had confessed, they were executed by federal soldiers before a large crowd in Guanajuato. The execution took place last week. The execution took place last week. The were executed by federal soldiers pe-fore a large crowd in Guanajuato. The execution took place last week. The confessions secured by the army of-ficer, who is attached to President de the upper deck and sat in the chairs. Then, according to Kletzky, the at-tendants called in a couple of sallors la Barra's personal staff, revealed a plot to put several Mexican States in revolt against the Madero authority.

Papers found beneath the house of one of the executed Magonistas showed that several hundred Americans and Mexicans were about to cross the border near San Diego, into Lower Cali-fornia, some time early next month. Several Americans who served under Pryce and Mosby as officers during the recent campaign in that State implicated in the plans. An attack was to be made upon Juarez and Casas Grandes also by the Magonistas reruits.

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These Days in American Journal

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL.

An exposure of methods employed in newspaper editorial a where news is suppressed, colored and manufactured to su

Reform Legislation in New Zealan By ARCHIBALD CRAWFORD.

Comrade Crawford says: "That workingmen's homes, pensions, insurance schemes, etc., under capitalism, soporitic effect on workmen is painfully obvious in the tam with which New Zealand workers submit to exploitation, boast of New Zealand is her shame! A land without st forsooth! There can be no strikes without strikers and strikers without spines. REFORM legislation does not det spines. In the mouths of politicians reforms are a cure for social ills. They are the curse of New Zealand." truth about this over-advertised country. Illustrated

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TREACHERY COST 60 MAGONISTAS' LIVES

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Fake Mexican Print Said to Have Caused Execution of Threescore Revolutionists.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The nipping in the bud of a Magonista revolutionary plot through the ingenuity of a young Mexican army officer and the execution of sixty Mexican revolutionists. What it is really alming at a young Mexican army officer and the execution of sixty Mexican revolutionists. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at as a balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a so balt. What it is really alming at a balt. What it is re

ists by the jefe politice of Guanajuato is the substance of a report which reached Los Angeles today from an 'authoritative' source.

It is said that the Mexican army officer shaved his head and in the dress comfortable on the soft chairs in-of a priest secured the confessions of twenty Magonistas, who had been told lowed in these chairs until 9 o'clock. they were about to be shot. These Then attendants began to hover about men confessed to the supposed priest of a widespread revolutionary plot and to get out of these chairs and get implicated forty other Mexicans living to their staterooms. They said they the jefe politico then ordered his then told them that they would have

> and beat the two men up to a jelly Altogether, Kletzky explained, Capital City Line's attendants oat treat those of its patrons, wh take the company at its word and g on the 50-cent ticket, without a stateroom, with utm and make them feel that they are "cheap guys." The boat upon which this beating up of passengers took place is called Frank Jones.

> FALL RIVER, Mass. Sept. 27.—
> Business improvement in New England was accentuated today by posting of notices at Borden's Fall River Iron Works Company announcing that the big plant would start machinery in all of its mills on October 2.

OUR

STRIKE SPREADING

Demands of Workers. 3,000 Now Out.

hands this morning. Edward Feller, ganizer of the union, stated last night expected a speedy victory, as this is ployers cannot afford to have their at tied up for any length of time. He the workers are all enthusiastic over the workers are all enthusiastic over a strike and that they are all determined stay out until their demands are grant. The United Hebrew Trades and I Tailors Council indorsed the atrike a promised financial and moral assistant. The strikers held shop neetings year day where their demands were formula-and pickets were chosen.

CHOLERA IN TUNIS.

TUNIS, Sept. 27.—The cholers broken out in the protestorate am present is resulting in about 100 de day. Tunis is particularly aff

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enesty of McAneny's Administration Questioned in Reportat Public Hearing.

At the public hearing held yesterday by Mayor Gaynor at the City Hall on the matter of street paving, the joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, the Merchants' Association of New York, the card of Trade and Transportation of New York, the Automobile Club of America, submitted a report in which teld some well known facts, and d the virtuous McAneny.

The report says in part, addressing the Mayor:

This joint committee urges upor you that you, by virtue of your office, use your influence to try and give the of New York decent payements and relieve us from the present tolerable conditions under which us from the present in-

"We do not think it necessary offer any proof that the paving in the Greater New York is bad; it is worse than the paving of any great city in the world. We believe there is no fair-minded person that will attempt' to argue this statement."

Contract System Bad.

The report then gives the reasons for the condition of the streets, among the following:

contract system by which contractor agrees to keep a pavement in repair for a term of years, say five or ten. As a rule he does not keep it in repair and the city usually miserably fails to force him to comply with his contract.

necessity for pulling up the pavements to get at the means of supply of water, gas, electricity, steam, telephone, and for sewage pur-

granting of permits for opening the payement. Such permits are granted without proper restrictions, the work is not properly watched, world."

McAneny's Shady Specifications.

Borough President McAneny mit replaces the pavement.
"The habit of the Commissioner of

Works in Manhattan and in other boroughs of not repairing asto grow.

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The city having its own asphalt

price and in enabling the city to make

repairs at their expense when they

"For nearly fourteen years the five

boroughs of this city have been ex-perimenting with pavements and with keeping them in repair. The result has been disastrous, as New York is

one of the worst paved cities in the

Borough President McAneny, the

healthy criticism in the course of a

report by Consulting Engineers Dow and Smith, among their comments being the following:

"We do not see that President Mc

neny has done much to correct these

ed the imperfect specifications which

the Ahearn administration.

were the causes of complaint against

These specifications are even more

pernicious today than they were at

that date, as they now substantially

create a monopoly in the asphalt business in this borough, and will be

discussed later in considering one of

specifications

demned and rejected for the Borough of Brooklyn in 1904 by the now Chief Engineer of Highways of the Borough of Manhattan, so that Mr.

McAneny's Chief Engineer cannot be

"No mention is made by President McAneny of the delay caused by the readvertising for bids for repair work

and the subsequent letting of the re pair contracts at higher prices than those at first bid. "As President McAneny was close-

ly connected with the drawing up of the complaint against President Ahearn's conduct of paving affairs in the Borough of Manhattan, it is rea-

sonable, to assume that he is familiar with the asphalt situation in this city

"Any one having this knowledge nows that the specifications of the

ne use of only one kind of asphalt

Borough of Manhattan under which repair bids were called for permit

"An intelligent and honest

en satisfactory in other cities and in other boroughs of this city, thus per-

mitting other contractors to bid who were not obtaining their supplies from the Barber Asphalt Paving Company. "Instead of doing this, the specifi-

cations were temporarily allowed to remain unchanged; and the monopoly and high prices were still further en-couraged by the later adoption of new

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way. Never before has the public been able to view in concrete form the Fire Department practically in its entirety. for this year's exhibit will far outdo that of 1910. Fire Commissioner Johnson and

BUDGET EXHIBIT SCHOOL

staff of assistants have been busy for more than a month preparing the department's exhibit. In the basement of the exhibition building will be shown not only Fire Department apparatus of the present, but relics of the purpose of making repairs, and that no further contracts be made with the asphalt companies containthe old days, and graphic comparisons to portray the rapid developnent of fire-fighting in the metropolis Side by side will stand the fire horse old Brentwood and the Giant. former, a relic of the past-for old Brentwood has served the city eighttwood has served the city cars—will be draped in flowers, he and all other horses in the Department are doomed. The Fire Department are doomed. which is Commissioner John-"A better supervision over the granting of permits for the opening latest acquisition in the line of motor apparatus, and the largest and closing such openings most powerful fire engine of its type in the world, is also typical, for it is the first of a fleet of gasolene pump-ing engines which soon will be in-stalled throughout the city. The sentiplant, such a plant would be an ex-cellent weapon to hold over the as-phalt companies in securing a lower

it the fire horse's juggernaut. A high pressure hose wagon, auto propelled, will also be on exhibition, as well as a "red devil" automobilé used by deputy chiefs in place of the old style chief's wagon, drawn by horses. There are nineteen of these automobiles in

mentalists in the Fire Department call

will be relayed and sounded at the are lighted. In the background are most care is taken by the hospital Budget Exhibit. The fire alarm telegraph system will also be shown, and a fireman will be stationed there to explain to the public how the system is inclosed with a heavy red circle. "But this is not easy," he explained. is now under Commissioner Johnson's regime, seal are 'American Red from the cables to the lamppost will be explained.

Souvenir cards, with an appropriate and attractive design, will be given away at the Fire Department's ex-hibit. On the face of these will appear a Fire Department automobile (the Giant) apparatus, and on the back will be several hints to the housewife, instructing her what to do, and what not to do toward helping fire

being constructed in the basement of the Teft-Weller Building, and will, on the opening day of the ex-hibit, be completely equipped with appliances, both for preventing a fire and for sounding an alarm. Automatic sprinklers will be shown in this concrete fireproof structure, also stand pipe attachment, buckets, axes; fire oks, extinguishers, and all other ap proved appliances for fighting fire, wil be shown in this miniature building Metal doors and shutters, and ever metal furniture, fireproof, will be part of the equipment of the sample fire-proof structure which the Fire Department will show.

The Fire Marshal's Bureau is now preparing its exhibit, and in a series of pictures, as well as models, will show the work that is being accom-plished in running down incendaries and sending them to jail. Methods which are used by various sets of in-(Bermudes) and that the supply of this asphalt is controlled by one concern (The Barber Asphalt Paving Company). Under such circumstances it was folly to suppose that a lower price could be obtained by a simple readvertising for bids, especially after all the bidders had shown their bands. ern (The Barber, Asphalt Paving cendiaries are to be shown along with descriptive matter printed on plac-ards, to be hung on screens. Coupled with the Fire Marshal's ex-

hibit will be the exhibit of the Fire Department's Bureau of Combustibles. nbustibles of all kinds in Ne York City, from fireworks to blasting materials. Dummy bombs, which have been found in the possession of "Black Handers," and which failed to explode, are now being prepared for ex hibition purposes, and an elaborate series of pictures will portray batches of confiscated dynamite, nitrogiyeerin and other powerful explosives. The Fire Department's powder magazine on the shore of the East River will be shown in miniature. It is, in this magazine that all explosives which are magazine that all explosives which are confiscated by the Fire Commissioner's inspectors of combustibles are stored, prior to being destroyed after having been used as evidence. Several tons of fireworks seized just prior to July 4 were stored in this magazine and afterword taken to Riker's Island and destroyed.

After the hearing Gaynor said: "I shall be glad to appoint the committee of twenty-five after conferring with a committee of three among NIGHT SCHOOLS NOW **OPEN 10 PUBLIC**

Get ready for the evening schools. Public School No. 25, at 330 East 5th street, between First and Second avenues, has opened for registration of pupils, both foreign and American, who desire to avail themselves of the evening courses offered by the school.

To insure a class-room seat one must

To insure a class-room seat one must register before Friday. September 29, according to the principal of the school, M. C. Opperman. The subjects in which instruction will be given are reading, spelling, composition, arithmetic, penmanship, bookkeeping and stenography. Boys of 16 and over, who are working during the day, will find a four-year evening course of instruction mapped out for them.

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RED CROSS SEAL NOT ABOLISHED

Postal Department Has Issued No Order to That Effect-New Design Will Be Used,

Cross Christmas seals be continued this year, but it will be carried on along broader lines, and will be larger and more comprehensive than ever before," said Dr. Livingston Farrand, vention of Tuberculosis, in a state-ment issued yesterday by the Press Bureau of that organization.

Bureau of that organization.

Dr. Farrand denied absolutely the statements which have appeared recently to the effect that Postmaster our supervision, is conducted along sale of Red Cross seals. order has been issued on this matsaid Dr. Farrand. Postoffice Departs "On July 1 ment decided master General Hitchcock and the department, and it does not come within the prohibitions of this order of July It hardly looks as if we were go-

ing to abandon the sale, when we have already placed the order for the printing of fifty million seals and for large quantities of advertising matter. Agnes came The Red Cross seal this year will from a new design drawn by an with the Fire Department.

A fire alarm box is being installed in the department's exhibit, and each house with a pine tree, also snow it happens once in a thousand cases alarm which comes to headquarters covered, in the foreground. The despite all precautions."

during the time of the Budget Exhibit scene is at night and the windows

Dr. Wilson explained that the ut-

refreman will be stationed there to small red cross. The entire design is inclosed with a heavy red circle. The underground cable system is inclosed with a heavy red circle. The year is expressed in Roman number of the property of the words on the control of th being installed merals. The only other words on the demonstrated in a practical Christmas, Happy New Year.'
d the connection of the wires corners of the seal, which w The seal, which will be effect of a circular seal when it is disease. affixed to letters and packages. "It is very important that every one bear in mind that the Postoffice

Department will not carry any letters bearing these seals or any other nonpostage stamps upon the face of the
letter. Red Cross seals may and
should be placed on the back of letters and packages.

. "Agents for the sale of Red Cross and disorderly looking was allowed seals have now been appointed in on the premises as an attendant. seals have now been appointed in on the premises as an attendant, every large State of the United States.

More territory will be covered this in the Riverside Hospital, Dr.

EDITOR CAN INSPECT **GRAND JURY MINUTES**

ment was returned. Shortly after the Aligust Grand Jury went into session, able to see their children.

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Dr. Wilson admitted that New York Judge Swann resubmitted the matter to that body, and the indictment was found. The alleged libel appeared in the maga-

zine on June 25, and criticized a thea trical performance in which Erlanger and Weller is under bail.

MAYOR SAVES BY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—The Indianapolis campaigners for lower retail prices of food products scored their first victory today. Through the efforts of Mayor Shank, leader of the movement, totatoes will be on sale at the City Market. Saturday, at the producer's price, plus the actual cost of transportation and howall sales.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—The Indianapolis campaigners for lower retail the child before it was completely strike this morning and returned to their cured. The child was given to her classes. The victory came about largely through the intervention of the mothers of the intervention of the mothers of the strikers who, last night in a body, called upon City Superintendent of Schools-James M. Coughlin, and discussed the after the child at home.

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If the campaign for cheap potatoes is supported by the city's consumers, Mayor Shank plans to secure a supply of apples.

REPORT JUDGE'S ACT **10 GOVERNOR WILSON**

MAY'S LANDING. N. J., Sept. 27.—
A special Grand Jury investigating the Atlantic City election fraud cases returned twenty-five additional true bills today, with the announcement that Judge Higbee's conduct in taking the case of City Clerk James Sculte, of Somers' Point City, out of the hands of Justice Weeks, of Pleasantville, and dismissing the defendant has been reported to Governor Woodrow Wilson.

The Grand Jury charged that Judge Higbee "deliberately used the powers of his office to close whatever avenues might be open to the Grand Jury to secure the indictment of himself." MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 27.

BOOTS AND SHOES

HOSPITALS' HEAD REPLIES TO CRITIC

Dr. Wilson Says Case of Little Agnes Murphy Is Rare Accident.

Dr. Robert J. Wilson, Superintendent of Hospitals of New York City. 15th street, who came to the River- avenue and 25th street on Septemside Hospital as a convalescent from ber 18. the measles and left the place suffering with gonorrhea.

"Such rare accidents will happen," Dr. Wilson, "despite all precautions, was ignorant of the new law on the "Not only will the sale of Red There is no question that little Agnes subjebefore, said Dr. Livingson Fattania, ease latent in her when she came to executive secretary of the National ease latent in her when she came to the hospital, then she must have convention of Tuberculosis, in a statesame ward.

Farrand defined appeared reaents which have appeared reto the effect that Postmaster our supervision, is conducted alone
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"It is unfortunate that the disease that they could no longer carry mail from which the girl was found to be matter which bore stamps or scals suffering is becoming all too prevawhich resembled postage stamps. Our lent in New York among children. matter which bore stamps or seals suffering is becoming all too preva-which resembled postage stamps. Our lent in New York among children. design of the Red Cross seal, however. Now, when a child comes to our hoshas been approved definitely by Post- pital it is carefully examined. It may on, however, the disease may develop, and before it is found out it may in

'It is true that at the time little Agnes came to the hospital we were very crowded. about 300 par We have room for chief's wagon, drawn by horses. There are ninetden by these automobiles in be from a new design dawn by an about 300 patients with contagious service now in the Fire Department, in addition to a dozen or more pieces of motor fire-fighting apparatus, and the automobile trucks, which have succeeded the horse-drawn trucks in the Nite News and seals as possible. The succeeded the horse-drawn trucks in the Nite News and seals as possible. The laken that no patient shall contract new seal will depict a very pretty any disease from the next patient.

n Roman nu-words on the any one noticing it. You must re-cross, Merry member that this is an institution for contagious diseases. A child suffer-ing from a contagious disease is phys-ically in a condition to contract any disease. The mucous membran is in disease. The mucous membran is in an irritated state and is open to discase at the slightest provocation."
The doctor said that the strictest

Murphy that a woman with sore eyes

year, and more agents will sell seals son explained, it must have gotten it than every before. We need and want from careless handling by the nurse, a million dollars from the sale of An investigation, he said, was made, but it was impossible to fix the blame

Judge Swann, in General Sessions, yeserday, granted counsel for Samuel N.
Weller, editor of a theatrical magazine
promoted by the Shubert Brothers, the
right to inspect the minutes of the Grand
Jury, which a short time ago indicted
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the greatest consideration here. Ours
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the danger to patient and visi-The matter was first submitted to the Grand Jury in June, last, but no indictment was returned. Shortly after the which parents undergo by not being August Grand Jury week into account which parents undergo by not being

facilities nearly as rapidly as it is in the increase of population. More money for hospitals by the Board of Al portionment would help thousands

The superintendent expressed regret that Mrs. Murphy lost her job on account of her little girl's sickness, but, he said, that the authorities of the hospital objected to her taking away the child before it was completely stills this manner.

Market. Saturday, at the producer's price, plus the actual cost of transportation and handling.

The Mayor's personal representative, sent to Michigan to investigate the potato situation, reported that he had been able to buy a large supply of potatoes for 69 cents a bushel, placed in the car. Potations are now retailing at from \$1 to \$3.40 here.

If the campaign for cheap potatoes is

VETERAN HANGMAN IN JAIL.

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 27 .- "Mis ter" Johnson, the hangman, who has "bumped off" fifty condemned men in the course of his official life, bein the course of his official life, be-gan serving a jail sentence today for stealing a hog. His conviction may lose for him his easy and remunera-tive position, as he described it.

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GUN-BEARER GOES TO PRISON FOR YEAR

on of Sullivan Law on Marino Rossi.

The first sentence imposed on violator of the Sullivan law against the carrying of deadly weapons was imposed yesterday by Judge Foster in General Sessions, Marino Rossi, an Italian, subject of Newark, N. J., was sent to the penitentiary for one year yesterday the case of because Detective Ricco had found a -year-old Agnes Murphy, of 233 East revolver in his coat pocket at Second will not be passed by the Legislature

> Rossi was indicted for the felon; and pleaded guilty. He stated that it was the custom of his countrymen here to carry revolvers and that he

is only too true," said Judge left Riverside Hospital suffering from Foster in passing sentence, "that it is the disease, but the question is: Did the custom of your countrymen here not she come to the hospital with the to carry weapons. It was the intent disease? If she did not have the dised and impulsive people of the tem perament of your race should be re-strained from carrying weapons. I impose a sentence which will assure the community that the law is to be enforced vigorously."

George Kessler, a night watchman, who fired a shot from a revolver to scare off thieves from a tool house in the Bronx, also pleaded guilty with the excuse that it was necessary for his own protection for him to have

"The law must be enforced," said Judge Foster, "but your case is different from that of a man who carried a revolver with an obviously vicious

PROFESSORS SCORED FOR NON-RELIGION

Hend of Virginia Christian College Says United States Is Doon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- "Doo o destruction because the majority of the college professors are infidels," was the dire prediction as to the fate of the American Republic, made by President Willis, of the Virginia Christian College at Lynchburg, Va., in speech before the annual convention of the Christian Missionary Society in session here.
"Unless college professors," said Dr

Willis, "lay more stress on the teachings of Christianity, this republic will go the way of the first French re-public, the Roman republic, and all public, the Roman republic, and others where lack of morals, un-Chi tian living, and imperfect understand-ing of a man's obligations to his neighbors and similar deteriorating

ing of a man's obligations to mis neighbors and similar deteriorating elements have held sway. "Perhaps this deplorable state of affairs is not due so much to the fact that the professors and college presi-dents are immoral, but that "they are approved, and by neglecting to perform unmoral, and by neglecting to perform their duties as Christians, as well as pedagogues, leave the minds of the young men and women of the nation blank as to moral precepts.

IERSEY FARMER IS KILLED BY ERIE TRAIN

but it was impossion.

If am sorry to see such a story in the papers." Dr. Wilson continued, and the papers." Dr. Wilson continued, and the papers is injures me, but bestruck and killed by an Eric Railroad.

The papers is trained at an unguarded grade crossing is trained at an unguarded grade crossing in the lorse. train at an unguarded grace Caldwell late this aftern driven by Fagan escaped injury, and the wagon in which he was seated was com-pletely demolished. Fagan saw the ap-

wagon in which he was seated was com-pletely demolished. Fagan saw the ap-proaching train and stopped with his horse close to and facing the tracks. The engineer blew his whistle for a stop at the Caldwell depot, one black away. The horse became frightened and bolted across the tracks, the man was thrown into the air and when he came down he into the air and when he came down he landed on the engine's pilot and was car-ried to the station before the engine was

The dead man, who was 42 years old, is urvived by a widow and four children.

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ASSEMBLY LIKELY TO KILL CITY CHARTER

Legislature Will Probably Adjourn This Week After Doing Little Work.

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- Indications to night were that the New York of ter and direct nominations legisla The charter is considered dead to night, except by a few of its a porters.

The adjournment of the Legislatus on Friday night or Saturday is es pected after the Legislature pass Congressional reapportionment the appropriation bills, and a bill sired by the New York City Public Service Commission, which repeals a new provision of the lien law pas last winter, requiring subway contra tors to give a bond for the pro ion of material men, and pl instead that the men who furnismaterials to the subway contractor may have the right to recoup from the security now exacted fro ontractors for the protect

Travis H. Whitney, the secretary of the Public Service Commission, was in Albany today urging this legicla tion, which has been introduced by Senator Frawley. Whitney said that if the Frawley bill did not pass, that the subway construction work would be held up, as now the contractor are required to put up security band to the extent of one-third of the cost of construction for the protection of the material men, which Whitney said was impracticable.

The Senate and Assembly met to day, but were in section only less enough to listen to the reading of the message of Gevernor Dix in few of direct nominations legislation.

the message of Gevernor Dix in fav of direct nominations legislation. the Senate the message, upon most of Senator Grady, was ordered prised and referred to the Judiciary Gor mittee, and in the Assembly it w laid on the table. Senator Ferris a nounced that if the Judiciary Co-mittee did not take some action up the question by tomorrow that would call up the original Ferr Blauveit bill in the Senate.

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Governor Goes After Democratic Legislature for Failure to Keep Pledge.

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- In a special essage to the Senate and Assembly today, Governor Dix announced that he expected a direct nominations and primary reform measure would be passed at the present session.

Dix called on the Senate and Assem bly to enact such legislation without

"A sense of public duty and a realpeople of the State," said the Gov-

confusion and chaos, and may open the door to fraud. Party and politi-cal chaos should be avoided and not invited. Chaos will be inevitable at a nominating primary without an offi-cial ballot."

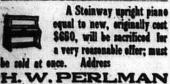
"Primary reform and direct hominations constitute one of the undersign issues of the last State election. The Democratic party promised a State-wide system of direct primary nominations. Upon a comprehensive and unambiguous pledge the party elected a majority of both branches of the Legislature. The people have a right to demand that the pledge made by the party convention and by individual candidates for the Legislature shall be fully redeemed.
"A failure to keep faith with the people must be regarded as a betrayal of the voters of the State, while a legislator elected on a direct nomination platform, whether Democrat or

duty and a personal and political ob-fixation, and to this charge no ex-planation can be offered and no doense framed.

The people of the State have de creed their demand that the Legisla-ture shall enact and the Governor sign a law which will establish a sys-tem of State-wide direct nominations that will place in the hands of the voters complete control of party com-mittees and party nominations. In no other way can the people obtain and maintain control of their govern-

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Open Series With Determined Fight and Marquard and Crandall Fall Easy Victims.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-The Cubs may be out of the pennant hunt, but they began the series with the Giants today as if they are going to make the most of their slim chances and also as if they were bent on giving the Giants all the trouble possible before the latter leave this city. Joe regard to party division or political Tinker was back in the battle line The Giants had slowed up considerably after a day's idleness and were ization of a personal obligation to the Surpassed by the Cubs from first to last. They were shut out and beaten ernor, "impel me to again ask the at- decisively. It wasn't Tinker who tention of your honorable body to starred as a Giant killer today, howthe importance of enacting at this ever. In the batting line Frank ssion a direct nomination bill which Schulte birched the ball hard enough in good faith will meet the expecta- to have won all by himself. So far tion and demand of the citizens of as batting alone is concerned, that is the State, irrespective of political affiliation. That there may be no mis- right field fence with his twenty-secunderstanding of my position as chief ond home run of the season. One

Dix then repeated, as indicated, his belief that the plank of the last Democratic convention should be carried out and faith kept with the people by safeguarding party primaries with the accessories of a general election.

"An official ballot," he continued.
"Is another essential requisite of a direct nomination measure that will knocked him out of the box in the fourth inning and Otis Crandall

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LONDON COURT HALTS JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- The court today granted the application of the District Railway Company, the ground landlord of the Earl's Court, for an injunction against the lesses of the building to stop the proposed Johnson-Wells right, subject to dam-ages if the decision is reversed on

A crowd of sporting men-filled the Sow Street Police Court this after-tion for the hearing of Jack Johnson Bombardier Wells, the managers, and James White, the promoter of the prize fight scheduled for October 2, who had been summoned on the com-

who had been summoned on the com-plaint that they were planning to commit a breach of the peace. The action was instigated by the public prosecutor, following a deci-sion of Home Secretary Churchill that the proposed contest would be illegal. The clerky and various organized bodies had protested against the holding of the event on moral grounds, while it was disapproved by the authorities because of the probable effect upon the colored subjects of Great Britain, which the defeat of a white man by a colored man would ave.

Regarded as a test case which might have a wide bearing on the future of pugilism in England, great interest was aroused in the outcome. The hearing was adjourned Friday to enable Frederick E. Smith

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

New York at Chicago; Brooklyn at St. Louis at New York; Cleveland at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Pittsburg; Philadelphia; Detroit at Washington; Chicago at Boston.

WILL BLOCK FIGHTS RALLY SAVES DODGERS

Heavy Batting in the Ninth Inning Defeats Cardinals by Score of 4 to 3.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Brooklyn atched_victory from defeat in the snatched victory from defeat in the ninth inning of the opening game of the series with St. Louis here this afternoon by a batting rally off Louis Laudermilk, who pitched the last three innings for the Cardinals, by a score of 4 to 3.

Willis, who pitched the first inning, held the Visitors down to one run in the fourth round, J. Smith seoring on his single over second, Tooley's

he gave a base on balls to Tooley, the first man up. Coulson beat out a sin-gle to Houser. Stark singled to right, scoring Tooley, Coulson making third. scoring Tooley, Coulson making third, O. Miller's sacrifice fly to McIver scored Coulson. Higgins, hitting for Knetzer, singled to left, Stark stopping at second. Stark was out trying to take third on a short passed ball, Wingo to Mowrey. Higgins stole second. Northen, the former Brownie, doubled against the right held former. doubled against the right field fence scoring Higgins. Daubert grounded

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NO YANKEE-BROWN GAME.

Only a handful of spectators gathered on the hilltop grounds to see the battle. They received return checks. The two teams will play a double

ITALIAN SOCIALIST

was reported vesterday that

It was reported yesterday that Giuseppe Bellanca, inventor of a self-adjusting plan for aeroplages, and avistor of Mian, Italy, will arrive here on October 7 on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam, and will probably take part in an aviation meet in this country. Bellanca's invention has made a hit in Italy, and La Humanitaria, a Socialist Benevolent Association, has given him a sum of money to encourage him to continue his work.

Bellanca, who is 22 years old, is an engineer, and he made his invention while at work in the shop. His Commades helped him to carry out his plans, and it is expected that he will introduce his invention in this country.

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BPECIAL DENTISTS—Manhattan and Broakler of the property of Commades and the Secondary of Commades and Commades a

plans, and it is expected that he will introduce his invention in this coun-ry. The young aviator is a brother of Augusto Bellanca, organizer of the stallan branches of the Socialist part: of Greeter New York. The local Ital-an Socialists are planning to arrange i hanquet in honor of the young So-cialist aviator and inventor.

ALBANY, Sept. 27 .- Attorney General Carmody today verbally rendered for Board of Education. A statement an opinion to Governor Dix that the was read from Comrade Rohde and lease of Madison Square Garden by the Madison Square Athletic Club, of which Fat Powers is the treasurer, does not comply with the require-ments of the Frawley Boxing Law.

IN MADISON SQUARE

Miller's single was the only hit off Laudermilk in the seventh, but in the eighth Clarke got as far as third on his single to left and a wild pitch.

Laudermilk was wild again at the opening of the decisive ninth, when the gave a base on balls. be able to continue holding bouts in Madison Square Garden for the bal-ance of its year's lease.

O'ROURKE ANNOUNCES CARD.

onfident That Ross-Harris Bout Will Be Allowed Tonight.

Tom O'Rourke expects the scheduled ten-round contest between Tony Ross and Morris Harris to materialize suc-cessfully tonight in spite of his trouble with the Boxing Commission regarding to Koney.

The Cardinals scored all their runs an alleged faulty lease of the premint the sixth off W. Miller, who pitched the first six rounds.

Brooklyn AB, R. H. O. A. E. With the Boxing Commission regarding an alleged faulty lease of the premises on West 44th street. O'Bqurke is confident that his explanations to the Board will result in the restoration of

He, therefore, has made prepara-tions to handle the crowd of sports that are expected to traverse up the "White Way" this evening to see the husky heavyweights in action.

TAFT'S PROTEGE

Bloom is the sen of the post failor at Fort Myer, and when he was examined for a commission some months ago, Col. Joseph Garrard, commandant of the post, recommended against granting him a com-

mission on the grounds that be is a Jew.

The Jewish organizations appealed the case to President Taft, who ordered that Bloom be re-examined and that a reprimand be administered to Colonel Garrard for his official criticisms and reflection

upon the Jewish race.
In the recent examination held at Fort Leavenworth, Bloom stood second with a rating of 90.79. The others who passed were Sergeant Edward L. Hoffman, Eleventh Infantry; Sergeant Casper B, Ruscker, Sixth Infantry, and Sergeant Robert C. Brady, Eleventh Cavalry,

PINKERTON AGENCY SUED FOR \$200,000

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—David Russell, a wealthy promoter, who is suing the Pinkerton Detective Agency and its Montreal manager for \$200,000 for alleged conspiracy against him, charged on the stand yesterday that the Pinkertons had joined in a plot to have him incarperated in American and Canadian inservers. rain.

American League.

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R. H. E. Cleveland... 1 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 - 7 11 0 philadelphia. 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 7 2 Batteries — Kales

Russell, in his testimony yesterday, im-plicated the Montreal Detective Depart-ment, also, and a physician, now in At-lantic City. N. J., whom he charges with 1 having signed a certificate that he wa

> EX-GOV. PROCTOR DEAD. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 27 .- Former

Gov. Fletcher D. Proctor, of Vermont, died at his home at Proctor, Vt., to-day at the age of 50. He had been ill for many weeks with heart disease. Rain yesterday called off the first and physicians announced today that ame of a series between the Yankees his death was directly due to endond lowly Browns at American carditis, or hardening of the heart walls. The deceased was a son of the late United States Senator Redfield Proctor and one of the most demo-cratic of Vermont's statesmen. He is survived by the widow, two sons and a daughter

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STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Socialist Locals of New York Show Signs of Great Activity.

The last meeting of the New York

State Executive Committee was held at the headquarters on Tuesday, September 19, with Comrade Burkle, of Queens, in the chair. The following members were present: Bennetts, Pauly, Hopkins, Slobodin, Wall, Burkle, and Solomon. Absent with excuse, Low, Fraser, and Heidemann. The first question to be taken up by the committee was the consideraby the committee was the consideration of the method pursued by Local Gloversville at the recent elections for Board of Education. A statement was read from Comrade Rohde and others of the local explaining the reasons which prompted some of the Comrades of the local to participate to make the committee, the two receiving the highest vote to stand as the nominces of the marty.

The orchestra still retain vices of more than sixty of clans who were led by posed. Slobodin, Hillquit, Boudin and Malkiel, and it was decided that these of those who formed the condidates be submitted to a vote of the entire State Committee, the two receiving the highest vote to stand as the nominces of the party. Comrades of the local to participate

in the school caucus and force the Governor Dix then announced that the State Commission would meet to-morrow in New York City at 2 p.ms., and would revoke the license granted the Madison Square Athletic Club to the Workers. This statement, with the workers. This statement, with he hold boxing bouts in Madison Square Garden.

Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, who mittee finally decided to appoint a subcommittee of three for the purpose of further investigation and report to the State Executive Committee. The following Comrades were named on the committee: George

the English Branch, of Schenectady, asking for information on the atti-tude to be taken by the locals on the amendments to be voted for at the next general clection. On motion it was decided to elect H. L. Slobodin as a committee for the purpose of looking into the proposed amendments and report at the next meet-

Locals Ask Special Exceptions

BECOMES OFFICER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Private
Frank Bloom, of Battery C. Third Field
Artillery, formerly stationed at Fort
Myer, Va. has been commissioned as; second lieutenant in the army and assigned to the field artillery, with which he served as an enlisted man.

Bloom is the son of the post tailor at Fort Myer, and when he was examined for a commission some months ago, Col.

Brequests were received from the following locals to be permitted to complete their city and county tickets with names of several Comrades less than one year; in most cases the locals not having enough dates, in other cases, the locals being in existence less than one year; Amsterdam, Auburn, Batavia, Buffalo, Centerville, Cohoes, Dunkirk, Freddonia, Scotla, Green Island, Harrison, Hornell, Long Eddy, Niagara Falls, Requests were received from the Hornell, Long Eddy, Niagara Falls. Queens, Rochester, Rotterdam, Schen-ectady, Shavertown, Troy, Walton,

of the local is constantly increasing.
Local Schenectady has a similar report to make, new members joining the local at the rate of about thirty each meeting; propaganda meetings are held all over the city, and the campaign is being conducted with a

determination to carry the city.

Auburn also comes forward with a
full ticket, and the assurance that
there, too, the prospects are quite
bright to elect one or two Aldermen. The local would like to secure Com rade Allen for two days, instead of one. Matter left in the hands of the cretary.

Niagora Falls is having some very good meetings, and reports that about 1,100 tickets were already sold for its Debs meeting, which promises to be the largest political meeting held in

that city.

Rochester will publish a weekly propaganda paper in German and English, to be used for campaign purposes, and will be distributed free all over the city. Has secured Convention Hall for a LaMonte meeting. Will slice have a number of meetings for Comrades Callery, Lena Morrow Lewis, and Carrie W. Allen.

Walton reports that stepg have been isken to have a full county ticket, this being the first time that Delaware County will have a Socialist ticker in

County will have a Socialist ticket in the field. Steps have been taken to form a County Committee composed of delegates from the four locals in



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put in the field, the Comrades show greater activity, especially in the dis-tribution of literature and attendance at local meetings.

of the party.
It was also decided that all the locals

in the State be requested to file a list of their candidates with the committee and to submit copies of their local platforms and any other printed matter which may be issued by them in connection with local campaigns.

It was decided to request the national secretary to refrain in the future to assecretary to this State without pre-

sign speakers to this State without pre-vious consultation with the committee, such assignments often conflicting with the plans of the committee for its own speakers.
The German State Agitation Committee reported that it contemplates to sen out Comrade Fritz Frebe on an organi

Mansell, of Johnstown; R. R. Hunt, of Schenectady, and William Burkle, of Queens.

L. Lore, of Brooklyn, was seated as a delegate from the German State Agitation Committee in place of Edward Meyer.

The application for member at large of an enlisted Regular Army musician was delayed to the next meeting so that further information may be secured.

A communication was received from the English Branch, of Schenectady, resignation blanks for candidates and instructions concerning election matters. The speakers now touring the State report great audiences and little difficulty in organizing locals whenever assigned to unorganized places. Comrade White just concluded a short tour of the State, and his meetings as a whole were well attended. Comrade Duffy's work is meeting with enthusiastic approval on the part of all the locals visited by him. He succeeded in reorganizing the locals in Catskill and Saratoga Springs, both places being often considered as hopeless. Catskill has now a large and active local, while in Saratoga Springs, twenty-three persons signed the application for a charter. His meetings have been very successful, and bis knowledge of organization work has been of great help, especially to the new locals. He will close up his tour with a meeting in Watertown on September 30, but it is to be hoped that he may be secured for the rest of the campaigr. Comrade Callery held a series of successful meetings in Albany, Schenetown and Glovers.

campaigr. Comrade Callery need a series of successful meetings in Albany, Sche-nectady, Cohoes, Johnstown and Glovers-ville. At his three meetings in Schene-tady the collections exceeded the sum of \$400. Comrade Curtis is now working in Queens, Rochester, Rotterdam, Schensettady, Shavertown, Troy, Walton, and Watertown.

A communication was received from Suffolk County in the matter of arsistance to maintain a literature booth at the county fair in Riverhead. The action of the secretary in supplying free literature and promising \$10 toward defraying the expenses was approved.

Local Utica-reports several successful meetings, and requests that a speaker be assigned there for ten days during the latter part of the campaign. Matter left in the hands of the secretary.

Local Watertown is arranging a debate between a representative of the Prohibition party and Comrade Wanhope, the debate to take place on October 12, the largest hall in town having been engaged; the local has a full ticket in the field, and the Comrades feel quite confident of electing several is and between the control of the State Bulletin could not be resumed, but the locals have been circuity.

tober 12 the large stall in town having been engaged; the local has a full ticket in the field, and the Comrades feel quite confident of electing several larged to distribute the broadside published by The Call, and as a result, orders uted in large quantities and meetings for about 75,000 copies came in from leaving large auditinces.

drawing large audiences.

Local Buffalo reports great activities; is arranging a great McNamara and all indications point that the sale of with Comrade Callery as the main speaker; literature is being distributed in all the wards, and the membership the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared Miss 1 and the other hand the returns on "Beferen-continuing," delared for the specific forms of the church the sale of the sale of divorce conditions. shows a larger percentage of votes cast than ever before,

Steps will be taken to supply the locals with certificates for watchers, and the usual arrangements for complete election returns will be made. The State assessments will be distrib

The State assessments will be distributed to the locals as soon as received from the printer, and the locals will be urge to help the committee raise the additions funds, so that the future work of organization in the State may not be impaired.

The next meeting of the committee will take place on Tuesday, October 3, when further matters in connection with the

state work will be considered.

MUSIC

THEOBORE THOMAS' ORCHESTRA OF CHICAGO TO BE HEARD IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN FOR FIRST TIME IN EIGHT

By Harry Chapta Plus

For the first time within eight years the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago, will be heard in a concert program in the East when, on Wed-nasday afternoon, December 13, the organization of brilliant renown ap-

of delegates from the four locals in the county.

Long Eddy and Centerville, both located in Sullivan County, will have local tickets: also a full county ticket.

Chances of Electoral Victories.

A number of other communications were received from locats all over the State showing an increased activity, nomination of candidates for local offices, etc. These letters go to show that wherever possible the Comrades will take part in the coming election with a local ticket, At least four times as many locals will have local tickets than ever before. Not only are the locals active in this manner, but in all places, where tickets have been

orchestra, and Mme. Nordica. soloist, in the old Acader

on Montague street. vices of more than sixty of the York.

Once again, the inspiringly ful D-minor ertoire of the Volpe Sympho be one of a list of standard sy works to be rendered under rection of Arnold Volpe in fo scription concerts on the ever November 28. Janua February 20, and March 26.

The plan, inaugurated by the Symphony Orchestra last seaso including at least one American position in each program, will be tinued this season. The works given in pursuance of this plan "Christmas Overture," by Percy schius; "The Mystic Trumpeter, Frederick S. Converse; "Comedy ture," on negro themes, by Henr bert. To these will be added Floridia, an Italo-American, opera, "Pauletta," produced renently before the musical life of

The artists engaged to assist oloists during the season are: dolph Ganz, pianist; Ludwig Hetenor; Albert Spaiding, violinist, Leo Ornstein, pianist.

DRAMA

CHURCH DAMNS PLAY

Divorce Problem Drama "Rebellion" Meets Censure of Priesthood of

PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Clerif protest has engulted the divorce pro-lem play "Rebellion," and the Catho-lic Church in Pittsburg has placed its stamp of disapproval on the produc-tion, much to the dismay of the pro-ducers and to Miss Gertrude Elliott,

playgoing with such problem plays as the attraction an issue. The storm broke over the production yesterday. The attraction an issue. The storage broke over the production yesterday "I am very sorry the Cathelic Church has placed the ban on the play," said Miss Elliott this after noon. "To my mind the action is estirely unwarranted. Narrow minder the part of anybody.

tirely unwarranted. Narrow mind opprobrium on the part of anybe will not solve humanity's greate problem—divorce.

"I realize I have a most dari play, but believe it deals fairly will a question of vital importance whicannot be dismissed or smoothed of by prudish law or archaic custo Divorce should be made easy, and I hard—public and ministerial sen ment to the contrary notwithstan ment to the contrary notwiths

phatic discussion of the church's ed forcibly in defense of seph Medill Patterson's radical el of divorce conditions.

tremendous import to all, and 1 ture to say that half of the mar misery of today would not exist I the church acted on a broad-min humane law, instead of trying to the faults and clouding the issues."

On the Cymric, due in Boston to-day, is Lady Gregory, directress of the Irish Players, who was prevented by business engagements from attending the opening of the American tour of that organization at Liebler & Co.'s new Plymouth Theater, in Boston, lass Saturday evening. A number of Lasy Gregory's plays are included in the repertoire of the Irish Players, and will be acted here.

Henry B. Harris is to close Folies Bergere next Saturday a and later reopen his multi-col amusement place as a regular the in announcing the change it was

In announcing the change it was served last night by the managem "Mr. Harris feels that the Fe Bergere is an institution shead of time—that the day will come a New York will liberally patronis theater playing musical attraction connection with a restaurant venture being entirely new to Harris, whose activities in the I have been devoted to the produc of plays, he feels that his best agies and time can be devoted m profitably to a continuation of his a inal policy in making dramatic comedy productions."

The cast of Victor Herbert pera, "The Enchantrees," in litty Gordon will be scarred

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executive. I desire to reiterate the statements contained in my message to the Legislature on July 18 last."

I desire to reiterate the winning quantity, but it was supplemented by seven more.

Marquarii pitched another poor

meet the expectation and the demands fourth inning and Otis Crandall of the people of the State. The absence of an official ballot will create ball.

Discussing his reiterated recom-mendation, the Governon said: "Primary reform and direct nomi-

tion platform, whether Democrat or Republican, who withholds his sup-port from an adequate and honest direct nomination bill, will be open to the charge of repudiating a public

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Flagg's confidential telephone girl, did not appear, as promised, and the authorities do not know where she is located.
The indictment charges that in the

letters sent through the mails to the two women named and to other persons, Flagg and his associates falsely and fraudulently represented that money intrusted to them would be invested in stocks regularly dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange and the Consolidated Exchange, and that the records of the purchases and sales by them would show that for a period of four years each of the customers had made profits amounting to over 50 per cent on their investments

The indictment further charges that Flagg and his companions, in the correspondence, also represented

representations and pretenses were false, fraudulent and fictitious and representations and pretenses were false, fraudulent and fictitious and pretenses were false, fraudulent and fictitious and were made for the purpose and intention of the defendants to convert continued. Madeline Russe, and apply the money obtained from and apply the money obtained from Julia E. Wood and Bertha L. Bentley and other investors' use to their Neely, the only person taken in sued a statement from his cell in Tombs a little carlier. He said that when he appeared before the United States Commission to answer to his case he would not be represented by

counsel.
"I will plead my own case," said "The government has me wrong. No jail in the country is big enough to hold me. I was an innocent by-stander. Somebody got to shooting and I got hit."

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The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

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venue, W. B. Killingbeck.
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Bakers' Union No. 164—135th street and Willis avenue. J. Mullen.

Branch 1-24th street and Madison

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. Campaign Executive Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. All members should be present at that time.

Branch 5 - Standing committees. Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Library open. The Executive Committee meets at 9 p.m.

Roumanian Socialist League.

A regular meeting will be held in Room 6, University Settlement Build ing. 184 Eldridge street.

Young Socialist League. An important meeting of Branch 3 vill be held and all members are re-

uested to attend. Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Downtown Russian Branch will hold an open air meeting at 7th street

Bronx Forum Notes

Sh! Here's a tip from the top! It s rumored that the campaign now being conducted by Branch 9 has attracted the attention of his Royal threatens to have the whole matter ining that he had all along suspected there was a good deal more to Sothere was a good deal more to So-cialism than appeared on the surface. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. and in order to assure himself that his suspicions are not mere fancies, he trance, Jean J. Coronel. both feet. His object is said to be to T. Vaughan. bring about a change in the system.

That well known tribunal, the Brens Forum, will be the scene of the proceedings. Ancient and modern his- street. tory, science, economics, literature. and others in any way connected with 761

this matter will be called to testify. street. Those anxious to witness these in-Those anxious to witness these inquisitorial sessions, where ancient falsehoods will be done to death, will unteers to tie up and fold literature kindly communicate with A. R., care are The court will open the first week in

meeting, scheduled for the latter date, along. An artistic program is assured. No admission charged.

unexcused, Algernon Lee was chosen temporary secretary.

Comrade Oppenheimer moved that the consideration of the old age pension bill be made a special order immediately after the report of the Ex-Committee. The motion was

The minutes of the meeting of September 9 were adopted as read.

A credential for Comrade Willners as delegate from the Lettish Branch in

place of Contrade Anderson, who has left town, was accepted, and the dele-

In accordance with the decision of last meeting, the Central Committee proceeded to choose candidates for the office of Sheriff, three judges of the Supreme Court and Surrogate. Fred Paulitsch was unanimously chosen to be candidate for Sheriff. Jacob Hillquit, *S. John Block, and Nicholas Aleinikoff were unanimously chosen to be judges for the Supreme Court. Jacob Panken was chosen to be can-

A communication from the New tion providing for the reduction of the York State Committee was read offernational dues from 5 cents to 2 cents ing the services of Phil H. Callery, of per month, Yes. 183; No. 552.

mittee for the last two meetings were read. Comrade Sackin noted the omission of a part of the report of man Berger to introduce a bill providing for night courts for naturalisation. Comrade Sioan noted the omission of part of the report of the Committee on Propaganda Among Women. This committee had proposed the holding of a special suffrage meeting in Cooper Union before elec-tion. The Executive Committee had not approved this plan, but had voted to have one woman speaker on this

subject at the ratification meeting. The resignation from party mem-bership of R. Schulhoff was accepted. The report of the Executive Com-

Pennsylvania Coal Production Increases 12.2 Per Cent in 1910.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-Death lack of adequate safeguards to life and limb, kept pace in the last year with a heavy increase in the producthe Executive Committee be instruct- tion of coal in Pennsylvania. Accordd to call a general meeting of memining to E. N. Parker of the United States Geological Survey, Pennsylconsidering the old age pension bill vania's coal production in 1910 was and to invite Congressman Berger and \$235,006,762 short tons, valued at Compade Ghent to be present and \$315,304,812. Of this \$4,485,236 short tons was anthracite, valued at \$160,275,302; and 150,521,526 short tons was bituminous coal, valued at \$153,029,510.

The Pennsylvania Department of Mines places the total of deaths in the anthracite and bituminous mines at 1.149 and the total of non-fatal at 1,140 and the casualties at 2,192. when the mount

Compared with 1909, when the total production of the State amounted to 219,037,150 short tons, valued at \$279,266,824, the production in 1910 shows an increase of 15,969,612 short The motion of Branch 5 laid over to act, in the total increase of 15,989,612 short tons. Or 7 per cent, in quantity, and of \$34,037,988, or 12.2 per cent, in value. Of the total increase 3,314,877 tice hours was referred to the Exemitive Committee with full power to act. In the production of anthracitic and 12,554,735 short tons. ed that of anthracite by nearly 80 per cent, the value of the anthracite product was larger than that of the bituminous output by nearly \$7,250,-

The Geological Bureau credits Pennsylvania with the production of one-fifth of the world's supply of coal In the combined production of au-thracite and bituminous coal the Keystone State outranks any of the coalproducing countries of the world except Great Britain and Germany, and in 1910 it came within 10,000,000 short tons, or less than 5 per cent, of equaling the output of Germany. Pennsylvania's production in 1910 was more than four times that of Austria-Hungary in 1909, and more than five times that of France in 1910. From 1829 to and including the first year of the present century Pennsyl vania contributed over 50 per cent of the total coal production of the United States and still produces be-tween 45 and 50 per cent of the total. the manufacturing industries and has increased in considerably larger ratio of the United States as a whole.

Strikes in Arkansas Fields,

Strikes growing out of intolerable avenue and 15th street, J. conditions have begun to break down the coal industry in Arkansas. The the coal industry in Arkansas. The bureau reports upon this phase of the situation in the Southwest in the following language:

conditions in these States attractive as in some miners, once leaving, seldom re The mining force has, therefore, recruited from inexperienced once leaving, seldom return. which is always unsatisfactory and, in the long run, expensive. The condi-tions in this respect in Arkansas and

Oklahoma are much the same The coal mining industry of Arkan-

the strike were made during January. Minutes of the Central Committee.

The Central Committee met at the 23d A. D., a big-ratification meetins Labor Temple Saturday evening, September 23, Sol Fleidman elected chair-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street to-necessity for increasing their earnman and I. Sackin vice chairman. Re-cording Secretary Wall being absent, B. Feigenbaum, candidate for Assemto be bitter and prolonged, and both sides made preparation for it.

After operations were resumed, about October 1, every ton of coal which it was possible to mine with the ity before and after the strike made up for a part of the loss in tonnage during the summer, so that instead of a decreuse in production of 50 per cent, proportionate to the loss in time, the output decreased only 471.—

195 short tons, or 19.8 per cent, from 2,377,157 short tons in 1909 to 1,965.—

958 tons in 1919. The value decreased from \$3,523,139 to \$2,879,213, a loss of \$543,926, or 15.44 per cent.

"The most serious effects of this strike and of the regularly recurrent

NEW JERSEY.

State Secretary W. B. Killingbeck reports that the complete vote of the socialist party of that State on National Referendum C, 1911, is as follows: Socialist party of that State on National Referendum C, 1911, is as follows:

On the amendment to the constitution providing for the reduction of the national dues from 5 cents to 2 cents per month, Yes. 183; No. 552.

On the amendment to raise the percentage of national dues to be set aside for the purpose of paying the railroad fare of delegates to national conventions from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, Yes, 205; No. 529.

NEW YORK STATE.

The result of National Referendum C, 1911, aiming to reduce the national dues to 2 cents, showed that there were 2,405 votes reported to the State secretary. This is the largest vot. care

SOCIALISTS OF N. Y. TO HOLD CUNVENTIONS

The convention of the Socialist party for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Justice of the Munic and injury, resulting in the main from ipal Court for the Second Municipa Court District of the Borough of the Bronx will be held on Monday, October 2, 8 p.m., at the Harlem Forum 1263 Fulton avenue, Borough of the

> HENRY L. SLOBODIN, Chairman Delegates to above convention will

Notice to delegates to conventions: The County Convention of the So-cialist party of New York County for the purpose of nominating candidate public office to be voted for in County of New York and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it will be held on Saturday, September 30, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. By order of General Committee, So-

HENRY L. SLOBODIN, Chairman.

DEBS TICKETS SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

At the juncture of Spruce and Nassau streets at noon yesterday the Socialist party held an enormous open-air meeting. Charles Solomon was the speaker. He dealt principally about the state of social and financial unrest in this country and

More than fifty tickets for the Debs meeting in Carnegie Hall, October 20, sold, one man purchasing ten at a The literature sales were also sat-

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This transaction occurred twenty

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Oklahoma, from October 23 to 28 at \$6 a meeting. It was voted to accept \$6 a meet this offer. The minutes of the Executive Com-

mittee was approved as a whole. ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College ad Civil Service Courses. Day

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL bers of Local New York within a month from date for the purpose of and to invite Congressman Berger and Comrade Ghent to be present and participate in such meeting. Comrade Lee moved to amend by striking out the words "within a month from Branch 2—Seward Park (pavilion), the words within a month of the words.

C. Frost.

Branch 4—57th street and Eighth later than November 15." The

was accordingly amended and Under the head of unfinished business, the full report of the special committee to investigate the Irish Federation was read. It was voted to accept the report and ordered the substance thereof published in the

Under the head of new business.
Delegate Light, by instructions from
Branch 1. moved that Local New
York second the action of Longmont
Branch of Local Boulder County.
Colo., proposing a referendum on the
Question. Shall nomination. question. Shall nominations for national and political offices be made by cd that of anthracite by nearly 80 referendum vote? The motion was

The committee then adjourned. ALGERNON LEE, Secretary Pro Tem.

BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings. 4th A. D .-- Wythe avenue and Cly-

mer street, J. Chant Lipes and J. A. Behringer. and 17th A. D .- Greene and lassen avenues, B. C. Hammond and T. Vaughan.

12th A. D.—Ninth avenue and Windsor place, John Thompson. 14th A. D.—Havemeyer and South 3d streets, August Claessens. 15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhat-tan and Meserole avenues, C. L. Fur-

man and C. H. Machett. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Dumont avenue and Watkins street, Jean J. Cor-

Russian Branch-Pitkin

NOON.

OTHER MEETINGS. 6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton 9th A. D., Branch 4-Finnish Hall,

61 40th street. 21st A. D., Branch 1-113 Moore

Lecture Tomorrow. At the last meeting of the 19th sas, like that of the other States of the Occupancy of Arganisms, and the Mestern interior region except range for the distribution of The Call "Fool Vote" cartoons. A special for six month in 1910. The coal ments in The Call. The court will be glad to hear from any Comrades who can assist in the work of sumplying call "Fool Vote" cartoons. A special evidence, Pedaganders and Pedagecse, when a long discussion on the Rusplease take notice.

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Ratification Meeting Friday.

169 Monticello avenue. PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting. Lawrence and Dauphin, Joseph Barnes and H. E. Close. Monroe and Passayunk, Joseph Domes and William Nagel. Lawrence and Dauphin, H. Mawson

were 2.405 votes reported to the State secretary. This is the largest vote cast in any referendum in the State, and secretary. This is the largest vote cast on any referendum in the State, and the largest cast by any State in a national referendum. The itemized result is as follows:

In favor of reducing the dues, 497 votes.

Asainst reducing the dues, 1,822 votes.

On the proposition to set aside 25 per cent of the amount from dues to defray the expenses of the delegates to, national conventions, 622 ples

PONTIFEN MAXIMUS.

P. S:—Our next sociable will be held Saturday. October 7. instead of the 21st, on account of the Debs meeting, scheduled for the latter date.

Sth Ward Branch meets tonight at ity before and after the strike made

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THURSDAY, SE PTEMBER 28.

THE PROMISED LAND OF BIG DIVIDENDS

The "investing public" has turned again to J. Pierpont Morgan to lead them out of the land of panic into the land of big dividends, stable business conditions, sound securities and freedom from labor troubles. It is a picture of futile hopefulness equaled only by that of the Italian peasants who carried those images which had the best record for efficiency up the mountainside and placed them where they go hoped they would stop the flow of lava from Mount Etna. The volcano did not seem to mind the images in the least, and the lava relentlessly swept over them. Mr. Morgan has a somewhat bigger job. He is first going to sit on the crater of the industrial volcano until it is quieted, and then he is going to lead the stricken investors to fair fields of profits where they will not be troubled.

Morgan has acted the role before, and he has led his trusting following in many directions.

The period that has elapsed since the violent outbreak in 1907

has not been one of reconstruction and strengthening of the capitalist system. Many organizations that stood the shock at that time have een since shaken to pieces by the milder tremors of the following years. Everything that the government could do, everything that the experts could devise, have been tried and conditions have grown steadily worse. The trouble of 1907 was idiotically referred to as a "bankers' panic," or a "rich man's panic," though during that period thousands of small industrial establishments were ruined or crippled and millions of men were out of work. The "bankers' panic" con-tinued up to now, and last week in Wall Street there was another kind of a panic, in which securities supposed to be worth hundreds of millions of dollars were dumped on the market.

One of the concerns most seriously affected was the United States Steel Corporation, which, because of the excellence of its plants, its control of raw material, its shipping facilities, its working nization, the plentifulness of cheap labor, both skilled and unorganization, the pientifulness of cheap labor, and the nature of the business it conducts, should be one of

the soundest and most profitable in the country.

The reason given for the trouble was that the United States Government would probably proceed legally against the Steel Trust and eek to dissolve it into the constituent companies of which it is formed. The panic reached great proportions, and it was found that much of the stock being sold was that which small investors had been holding for the dividends it paid. This, therefore, was not a rich man's panic. It was a veritable slaughter of people of moderate means or of people comparatively poor. The whole financial world seemed about to be rent asunder when the trouble subsided slightly.

Then Morgan rushed in as leader. There were still people who believed in his financial omniscience, and they began to buy Steel stocks. Those who were recently ruined at one time believed in Morgan, and that is partly why the new ones bought. But such things as that are easily forgotten. Hope runs high that he will lead

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Steel Trust, a statement was given out that the trust will not dissolve, that it beleves it is conducting business in a legal way, and that it does not expect any interference from the government. Morgan was once in a position to say just what the government would or would not do. He probably still is. If he is not, then some other big capitalist or combination of capitalists is in such a position. But whether or not he is makes no difference. There are a sufficient number of people ho believe he is, to make them credulous and willing to risk what money they have. They are overjoyed to think that he is at the head again, and is to lead them.

But he cannot lead them anywhere he has not led them before, and that has always been to the financial shambles. They will be slaughtered in shorter time than the former army of investors were slaughtered, because the whole system is absolutely shaken to the foundation. Morgan cannot save them, and Taft cannot save them.

Yesterday the grand march to the Promised Land began. The lineup was impressive, but it was composed of the same lambs that igured in previous shearings and slaughters. But they were cheerful, ready and willing to start, and Moses Morgan, in the abstract,

If ever there was a perfect illustration of the hopeless idiocy of the present system among the supporters of the system from working men to big money holders, we have it now. Morgan cannot help them, and he cannot help himself. They and he are doomed, and it torial only remains for the Socialist to say when.

There came over the wires from Europe, or was manufactured in the editorial offices in America, the thrilling surmise that the blowing up of the French battleship Liberte was due to "sabotage." That is quite equivalent to the statements that in this country the trades

quite equivalent to the statements that in this country the trades unions did it.

There is no use in being resentful or angered over this. It works automatically. At one time any untoward happening was attributed to the machinations of the devil. At another and more diversedly pious period it was accounted an act of God. The safe deduction today is always that the trades unions, or disaffected labor did it. is always that the trades unions, or disaffected labor did it. Therefore, it is quite proper to punish all members of the working They can best be punished by reducing wages, and so, to punish this act of "sabotage," the French employers should reduce wages all around.

It is true, on the other hand, that there was no particular reason for the French workers to have done any such thing. Defects in the powder might have been responsible. So might the hostility of the Germans. But if either surmise was shown to be the fact it would not be particularly useful. It is useful to saddle the workers, particularly the organized workers fighting the battles of their class, with the machinations of the devil and the acts of God.

It gives an excuse for reducing wages, and calling on the authorities for help, and, as far as the working class are concerned, if no loss of life was entailed, they need not care if all battleships were blown to pieces.

-:0:-DE LEON'S BULL'S-EYE NO. 1

It is with pleasure that we record a still further advance in It is with pleasure that we record a still further advance in Socialist thought and appreciation of what is sound Socialist reasoning as evinced in editorial appreciation. The Daily People republished yesterday, on page four, an article headed "The Exploiters of the Mob." That article started the rounds as an editorial in The Call, and its printing in the pages of the People shows that if Mr. De Leon is not a Socialist, he is, at least, a near-Socialist.

But he had to read the article twice to comprehend its excellence.

When he read it in The Call he probably cast it aside. When he saw it appear later in another paper, without credit to The Call, he

ewooped down on it.

The Call instantly admits every advance in understanding that may be recorded in the pages of a Socialist contemporary, even though The Call differs from it in many important particulars. It realizes that the more a seemingly antagonistic contemporary improves, the easier it is for The Call to agree with it. In this instance it is particularly satisfying, because if Mr. De Leon keeps on in the path he has started he will be recognized as a discerning exchange reader and as a Socialist who knows a good thing when he sees it. ed down on it.

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION

A most sensible, level-headed official is be encountered such a storm in trying only to slightly reduce the profit of the manufacturer, wholesaler and recailer by prohibiting adulteration of goods, what time secured against the attacks of the adulterators of food and poisoners of the distribution of the adulterators of food and poisoners of the distribution of the adulterators of food and poisoners of the distribution of the adulterators of food and poisoners of the distribution of

press would not have hailed it as a new idea. They would have recognized it as Socialism, and denounced it as impracticable. But Dr. Harvey Wiley merely added that he expected the idea would be jumped upon by every wholesaler and reliabler, bent that that was not the question. The question, he continued, is how are we going to get at the problem in a sensible way and solve it?

But Dr. Harvey Wiley, of course, didn't go so far as to propose his plan for gealeral public application. He suggested it for federal employes only. The army and the navy practice it, he says, and why not and profit-making will go hand in hand,

the navy practice it, he says, and why not less in civil life. Meaning by "civil life" Let him minimize the former as much as possibly Dr. Wiley would admit that what we can to abolish the latter as what is good for federal employes is good also for the rest of us in this respect. If in 'civil life.' why not in social life? If the problem can be solved this way, until Socialism relieves him of an unfor a part of society, why not for all? pleasant though very necessary task, and However, we could hardly expect Dr. utilize his science skill and common sens. Wiley to go that far. He has a hard as a public servant, in other and more enough time to hold his job as it is. If congenial ways.

A BLESSING FOR AN UNKNOWN

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ably a resident of Brooklyn, and a his Comrades, in the conflict for the member of that invaluable fraternity emancipation of his class. and of that invaluable fraternity known to New York Socialists, as the through them of the human race.

In the next year this man will

orner of the broadsheet above men- us but feared to say so openly. where the membership applisigner were properly filled in thereon do not feel at liberty to divulge n here), and underneath was this coincie in typewriting:

May blessings be upon the head of the man who this Sunday morning put this application and editorial upon my loorstep. My vote has been yours for three years, but, like a sneak, I was

readily seen that it was really the one important thing. If "Jimmy Higgins" the distributer would have gone without the benediction, and this ediing the party, would not have been

discerning person, knowing exactly Who this where his blessing should be bestowed. be in this Not upon the cartoonists or the edi- know.

torial writers to burn-and sometimes.

step of the "ultimate consumer" that you for it as this Comrade does does the real work, the vital work of even if some curse you, the curs

About an hour before this present battle, but he stayed in the rear. writing, the business mamager, after information of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in tranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in tranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in tranks have taken place. The simple agricultation of the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in tranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in tranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place. The simple agricultation in the front ranks have taken place the followed by the following taken place the following taken place the following taken place the following taken place taken plac Young, with editorials attached, and fears struggled with each other. He that the orders were still pouring in. knew us, but we did not know him. our astonished gaze did not know of his vote for Socialomething that rarely indeed appears ism or even of his existence. And we man editor's desk, to wit, a Blessing.

Knowing from long experience that ognized him as a lighter in the comwould never have known him or rec- acter and variety as to beggar description. The stage coach has been follow mon cause, had not an obscure but by the railroad train—a change which surpon editors—the reverse being nearly willing Comrade placed that piece of always the case—we were inclined to literature on his doorstep, the readsurplise that it was not intended for ing of which endowed him with the us, and a second look confirmed our necessary backbone, screwed his courhe special individual for whom it was that hell of good intentions of "going intended. But if he reads this he may, to be," confronted him with the in-perhaps, recognize himself as the in-tended recipient. We know nothing with one bound into the front rank nore of him than that he is presum- to stand shoulder to shoulder with

In the next year this man will do The benediction in question was then times over, than he has in the typewritten on the lower right hand three years during which he was with more for Socialism and for himself,

> He may become a speaker and stir audiences to their depths with powerful presentations of Socialism

than hundreds with his voice. weighty and powerful in the councile

Or better and more important still, rears, but, like a sneak, I was he may become a "Jimmy Higgins" GOING TO JOIN. But now I and lay upon innumerable doorsteps of other men, perhaps like unto him self, the same kind of literature that brought him into the Socialist camp. And he could do no more useful or honorable work in the party than

had not been on the job, the Socialist the party membership by bringing party would have been minus a membership the message of Socialism to those still cialism. Upon him and his untiring, freely given energy, often unrecogfor the effectiveness of their work.

Who this particular Comrade may torial writers, but upon the man who he that the recognition must be paid put their products upon his doorstep. It is to him and such as he must be For we have cartoonists and edi-ascribed the fact that more than 300, real writers to burn—and sometimes, 000 copies of this one piece of litera-

getting members to join the party, of turn to a blessing afterward, as it often has. We who write and draw battle against capitalist robbery, and for human freedom.

This man voted for us for three years. He knew we were right. He knew, too, that we were fighting his members as in this case.

GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE-THIS IS THE WAY

How to Join the Socialist Party

All persons desiring to become members of the Socialist party will please fill out the following application for membership and mail same to the Socialist party organizations in their respective towns: If unable to locate same the applications should be mailed to the state Secretary, 239 East 84th Street, New York, for New York State, or to the National Secretary, 205 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., for other States.

Application for Membership in the Socialist Party

I. the undersigned, recognizing the class struggle between the capitalist class and the working class, and the necessity of the working class constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes, hereby declare that I have severed my relations with all other parties; that I indorse the platform and c natitution of the Socialist Party and hereby apply for admission to membership in said party.

Name......

THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

By JOHN M. WORK.

as written in 1787.

ime secured against the attacks of the people for profit.

He has, according to recent press reports, had something to say regarding the cost of living and how to avoid it. His plan is simplicity itself, and although it is heralded in the press as a "new idea," it has our unqualified indorsement. It is simply this:

"Sell goods at the cost of their production," That's all.

Dr. Harvey Wiley didn't add to histide that this would eliminate profit. Had he said so in so many words, the press would not have hailed it as a new joes. They would have recognized it as impractice. There are enough of us without Dr. That's will be in the profit of the profit of the press would not have hailed it as a new joes. There are enough of us without Dr. That is, we have plenty of material from which the farmers and the mechanics which the farmer and the mechanics which one from a piece of flint or go to a neigh bor's house and porrow a supply of coals Manufacturing, commerce and retail busi-ness were carried on on a tiny scale by individual proprietors. Chattel slavery individual proprietors. Charter stavery existed in the South, and the indenture of bonded servants in the North. But most of the people worked "on their own hook," as the saying goes. The newness of the country and the primitiveness of the tools made it practicable to put into operation the theory of "every fellow for himself." Modern division of labor and complication of industry were unheared of complication of industry were unheard of

The Constitution was framed by well-to-do class. And it was framed to fit their own interests under the social conditions described above.

Manifestly, a constitution framed to such conditions could not be thoroughly adapted to fit the conditions of the pres

For, since those days, gigantic change factures. with primitive tools, has been bor and its prodigies of labor saving ma is easy to recite, but which is so stuper graph, the telephone and the postal sys-tem. The tallow dip has been followed by in numberless quantity and variety— though most of them are available to only matics, astronomy, geology, zoology, an-thropology, biology, embryology, philol-ogy, physiology, archeology, the fine arts, the liberal arts, the industrial arts, etc. have opened up fields of study, investiga-tion and research which afford the keen-est pleasure to the human intellect than has the opportunity to grapple with them The industries have developed into great trusts and combines employing myriads of men and women, carrying on business on a huge scale. The great masses of the

on one another.

They are interdependent upon one another. It is no longer practicable to apply the theory of "every fellow for himself." We are now capable of giving every boy and girl a liberal education—but we do not do it. Steam, electricity, the wor and other industries have made us cara-ble of producing, in a fraction of our waking hours, enough to provide every human being with all the necessaries and comforts of life, including the leisure and nd spiritual development. We do not do . But we must do it. In order to do we will have to introduce Socialism. These, in brief, are the reasons why

weening keenness to prove that the Constitution is a class document—which can easily be proved without resorting to exaggeration—have led some Socialists to believe that the courts have such power. But it is not so. Therefore, if the judges on allow, we will specified by the laws passed by a Socialist administration we will just ignore them and go on about our business of introducing Socialism.

And yet again, if we want to amend certain provisions in the Constitution, for



LITERATURE DISTRIBUTION.

ditor of The Call: The distribution of Socialist literature is an important question. Reading matter of this nature costs good hard-earned money. This money car

Socialist literature sholud be divided into two sections when we consider i from the viewpoint of free distribu tfon, viz:

First-House to house distribution.

distributing Socialist matter, we are onfronted with some favorable cirmore, living in that particular district and being interested in good politics one can find local interests at issue which can illustrate the position of Sc cialism. Knowing all the facts as enumerated, the Socialist party of a certain section can get up just the sort of literature for house-to-hous distribution that certain sections may

combines street meetings, hall meet-ings, transfer points and street car distribution. In the general method, all kinds of people are reached. It play be but the space of a minute that Socialist literature would be handed to a laborer, mechanic, office or bank clerk husings. to a laborer, mechanic, office or be clerk, business man or a capitalist. does not require a Philadelphia law-yer to see the point. A sort of litera-ture should be gotten up which will appeal to them all. Then it would be

advertise have expert business managers and commercial experts to learn whether advertising in certain directions pays or not. In the opnimercial world, a certain thing when it yields profit. experts who know the people, are ac-quainted with up-to-date advertising methods, and who know how to apply methods, and who know how to apply business economy to the distribution of Socialist literature.

HARRY D. SMITH. Brecklyn, N. Y.

CITIZENSHIP AND PENSIONS.

Editor of The Call: serious discussion of the details of old age pension bill has resolved itself into a quibble between the revo-lutionaries and the moderates. I can-not help sympathizing with the very earnest plea for moderation in this

much nearer to Berger and Ghent than to Boudin, but I am sorry that tirely just, and has not yet been met

With all due respect to my friend. Comrade Ghent, I must confess that his answer to Comrade Boudin and his defense of the unfortunate provision for sixteen years of citizenship sounds facetious. An old age pension bill, and not a velled premium upon citizenship. That a Socialist should citizenship. unequivocally come out in avor of "any law or measure which discrim-inates against non-citizens," strikes comforts of life, including the least and the means for physical, mental, moral me as rather peculiar. As yet we the means for physical, mental, moral me as rather peculiar. As yet we are and spiritual development. We do not do cialists do not possess the majority in the Rut we must do it. In order to do the National Legislature, and we can the National Legislature, and we can-not regulate the conditions of citizenship. That they were and will be get se have outgrown a good deal the United ting harder, Mr. Ghent ought to know.
States Constitution. While the specific cases mentioned by But do not worry.

This obstacle is not half as formidable it looks.

Among others there is one splendid dreds of cases of plain everyday worklause in the Constitution which we have not outgrown. It is the one which gives Congress the power to do anything that is from acquiring citizenship. These clause we can introduce Socialism withcut access are not sensational, and even out a constitutional amendment.

Again, the Supreme Court has no legal power to declare a law unconstitutional. Certain isolated statements on the part of a few colonial politicians, and an overgreening keenness to prove that the Constitutional is a class decument—which Can stitution is a class decument—which Can structure and a massive to the first cases are not sensational, and even the first cases

And yet again, if we want to amend their old age pensions, but not so with certain provisions in the Constitution, for the cample, to introduce equal subrage or to be the foreigner, who may have worked example, to introduce equal subrage or to be the foreigner, who may have worked to abolish the Senate, we can do it by marriage to be come a citizen in time. Even if he will immediately great to majority rule is null and void great the opportunity, he will have controlled.

posed to majority rule is null and void and should be so treated.

So I say, you need not worry—for this constitutional obstacle is not half as formidable as it looks.

For a further discussion on this subject I will refer ou to the chapter out titled "The Constitution" in my book, "What's So and Weat Isn't."

grasp, the opportunity, he will have aftered to your carry in the property of the constitution of the citizenship and the franchise, degrees, nothing from the nation to which he comes?". Is it your point of view that an old age pension is a "What's So and Weat Isn't."

TROUBLE AREAD.

Mrs. Jenkins had missed Mrs. Brady from her accustomed haunts, and, hearing some startling rumors concerning her, went in search of her old friend.

"They tell me you're working 'ard night an' day, Sarah Ann?"

which he comes?". Is it your point of view that an old age pension is a gratuity? Or is it an effort at an equitable distribution of surplus value, enacted by the State from the capitalist clars? And if it is the latter, the pensioner gets nothing but what is due him for past economic services performed, or are you willing to preach the fustice of economic exploitation of foreigners?

They tell me you're working 'ard night an' day, Sarah Ann?"

"Yes," returned Mrs. Brady. "I'm under a bond to keep the peace for pullin' locks of hair out of that lazy husban' of mine, and the magistrate sair if I come afore him again or lay me 'ands on the man he'd fine me 46 shillin's."

"And you're workin' 'ard to keep out of mischief?"

"T'm what? I'm workin' 'ard to reave up the fine!"

Neighbor (looking over a fence at how with lawn mower)—Why on earth don't you oil that machine? It makes a terrible noise.

Box—Mother teld me not to till you got your planner tuned.

Farmer—Do you want a job disging petatoes?"

Tired Tim—Yes, I do—providing it's disging them out of gravy.

The new French Old Age Pension

Law of April 5, 1910, provides

"Nevertheless, they shall not

speaks of residence and citi speaks of residence and citizens (beg pardon, subjectship) and each a twenty years' limit. But why the world are we tied up to Epiteprecedents? When it comes to socialegislation, for God's sake, let a learn a little German and French.

I. M. RUBINOW,
New York, N. Y.

DISTURBERS.

Editor New York Call:

who claim to be in "gentlemen" session of red cards of memin the Socialist parts.

These gentlemen appear

open air meetings conducted by leaf New York, and by feel question discussion of internal party affairs fore the public, do all they can reate an impression against

one, a member of the 18th Assem District, Kings County.

The actions of these men have the ear marks of paid workers i capitalism; if they are not hired to this dirty work, they could not better if they were.

better if they were.

These "gentlemen," most of them bermeated with the spirit of the S. L. P., from which party they came to us lately, appear at these meetings, and their actions are so scandalous that it would make a Tammany politician blush; they yillfy the party in a man-ner that would do honor to J. Wes Hill, charging every active party member with all kinds of crime.

I want to warn the Comradagainst these men, and would advise If they must fight Socialism, lose their job, let them do it openis

Trusting that this warning will be eded by the party members. I an

MR. HARVEY'S REMARKS.

Editor of The Call:

One of my favorite periodicals Current Literature. One of the al ness as a fluent writer and speaker ence, which are a source

dignify it, is absurdly lame and falacious. In spite of this, however there would be some justification for giving him a hearing in your page did he but put himself in the attitude.

giving him a hearing in your paydid he but put himself in the attits of either earnest inquirer or a disterested disputant. But he desired disputant. But he desired as an anti-Socialist, and then induly in all the tricks of the wildest famelism in order to maintain his position. He says that he has as good a risto he conservative (whatever the means), as we have to be resisted for the conservative (whatever the means), as we have to be resisted for the conservative (whatever the means), as we have to be resisted for the consense were excluded from Call. On the other hand, your were have a right to object to your voting several columns to this become each Sunday.

The capitalist papers are itching set hold of good anti-Socialist terial, and they will pay for it. Will, therefore, be doing Mr. Has an economic favor by diverting perfect-in-form, but otherwise corable, effusions to meru approprice crable, effusions to meru approprications. It has ceased to be a Yours sincerely,

ELLIS O. JONES

FACE FACTS.

"Why do you photographers all photograph the left side of the by preference?"
"Because it's the best looking." the prompt reply. "The left side the face is always the more replant it always shows less the mof time.