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ARROW HANDS OUT BRITISH R. R. MEN SOME GOOD ADVICE TO M'NAMARA FOES

Says if They Were Wise **Prosecution Would** Cease.

BLOOD OF MARTYRS

Hanging Labor Leaders Will Not Stop Onward March of Workers.

The New York World yesterday rinted the following remarkable in-greew with Clarence Darrow, senior sunsel for the McNamara brothers:

e blood of the martyrs is the f the church. Every one knows And you can't make martyrs you kill somebody. Why, I tell , if the people on the other side of slight were really wise, they would p this struggle right where it is drop this struggle right where it is—
that is, if they are looking to the
peace of mind of the easy and the
comfortable. Suppose they do arrest
a few more labor leaders and that
they are all convicted and the prosecution gets its feast of blood—what
then? Will that remove the causes
of the trouble? If they hanged John
D. Rockefeller to the top of the tailset tree, would that mean there would
be no more trusts?"
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Clarence Darrow was speaking. The cap-lined, sober face of the labor secate lighted in a quizzical smile, the searching blue-gray eyes waudered contemplatively across the cetatage-dotted, flower-flecked hill to the towering California mountains. Turning hack in a mountain the World ing back in a moment to the World corespondent, Darrow continued: "There are hundreds of radicals the

over, and many of them of prosecution, simply because they themselves are weary of waiting the far-reaching consequence march of events, for, pers illy. I care for the lives of the men ith infinite time and pains.

down to fundamentals. No al in a case like this ever changes blic opinion. The people who be-we them guilty now will hold more to the same conviction after re declared innocent by a jury

"Take the Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone cases. The people who heleved them guilty still believe them guilty regardless of the verdicts acquitting them. They think we fimammed the court and jury; that there has a miserriary of listife.

was a miscarriage of justice.
"But suppose they had hanged Hay wood; what would have been the eco the State had taken the man's life, among the very persons clamoring for the observatory. He is ready to south. It is a question as to whether wonder: Was this man guilty, after all, or was he innocent, and doing simply, the best he could under the circular to the could under the circu would be those who would begin to wonder: Was this man guilty, after spare time to science.

Belleving, as he has said, that the capital is increased, or was he innocent, and doing simply the best he could under the circumstances? Suppose they had hanged Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone; mon and planets" with their small mon and planets through a scheme of the working people after a few months or years of sober reflections:

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ogy of the public mind they would realize that it is I, fighting against a Secrifice of blood, who in reality am Sahting the battle of the easy and satisfied portion of society in this case

"But if a criminal conspiracy to do

not put a check to it?" "Certainly I would," responded Dar-"Certainly I would," responded Dar-sw; "but how? Is there no cause for sah conditions if they exist? Find at cause, and remove it. Men are sly men now and always. They act, merally, as circumstances compe em to act, and no great wrong was er righted simply by killing men.

is affair even under the theory the State, the Moser-Haywood-Pet-bone affair, the violence charsed in great Pennsylvania coal strike, are, final analysis, only incidents. You must avoid them in the struggles of

BITTERLY ANGRY

Refuse to Accept Findings of Special Commission and Instruct Officials.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Railwaymen neld meetings in many places through out Great Britain today at which there were passed resolutions repudiating the report of the Railway Commis-

References to the report were punctu ated with angry and derisive shouts. Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, addressing the men at Sheffield, said that the report embodied some small improvements, but that it was an absolute disgrace to suggest that the mer continue under present conditions until

A resolution passed refused to ac cept the commission's findings, asked that the executives of the vari-ous unions immediately convene a na-tional conference to frame better conditions for employment, and to submit the plan forthwith to the railway

companies for adoption.

When the commission was appointed in August the Board of Trade announced that both parties had promised to accept the findings. Several leaders now say that neither the men. nor the executives were that acceptance was not pledged there-to, and that they will not recognize such an obligation.

TAFT HAS DINNER

PIERRE S. Dak., Oct. 22.—Buffalo steak from bison killed by Indianswith bows and arrows was served to President. Taft tonight at a dinner given him by Representative Burke, of South Dakota.

There is a herd of about 300 buffalo

There is a herd of about 300 buffalo on a ranch near Pierre, and yesterday a moving picture concern, of Chi-cago, rented the hera to secure a piccago, rented the hera to secure a pic-ture of a buffalo hunt. Indians from the Rosebud Indian Reservation and cowboys were sent among the herd the Indians and dressed. It was this meat which the President eat tonight

More of it was placed on the Presi dent's car. Several members of the President's party were taken out to see the herd of buffalo, but evidently yesterday's performance had proved too realistic for the animals enjoyment, and at the first glimpse of the automobiles they disappeared into the hills, and the only glimpse that was had of buffalo was of three old shage; fellows that had separate

HARVARD NOW NEEDS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.— Prof. E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard Observatory, is on the lookof such events. After class to aid in a portion of the work taken the man's life, of the observations of the work that he intends to complete his or-

astronomical staff. Nearly oll of these amateur astronomers co-operating with Harvard are engaged in the financial straits are exthese amateur astronomers co-operating with Harvard are engaged in the field of variable star observation. The observations which they make are assembled and studied by the professional astronomers at Harvard.

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NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OPENS IN PEKING **REGENT NOT PRESENT**

Soldiers With Fixed **Bayonets Line City** Streets.

Francisco O. dered to Cut Off Queues.

PEKING, Oct. 22.-The Nationa Assembly opened this afternoon, but was not attended by the Prince Re-

Prince Shih To represented Prince

the streets and the walls of the city Of the 196 members there were 117 in were only a few Hu-pah. Foreign attendance. There were on from Sze-chuen and Hu-pah. ers were not admitted to the session. The proceedings began by Prince Shih To and the members of the Cabinet kneeling and rising three Shin To and the members of the Cabinet kneeding and rising three times, and then kowtowing to the Emperor's tablet. Prince Shin To then at or the left of the throne, and read an edict issued for the occasion. He did not mention the rebellion. All present knelt during the read-

OF BUFFALO STEAK ing of the edict, or message, in which the Prince Regent affirmed a desire for a constitutional government, appealing to the members to avail themselves of the experience of the last session and devote themselves to the good of the nation by giving expression to the wisher of the people.

It is rumored that the Emperor has

left Peking, but the rumor is not confirmed. It is probably to be ascribed to the fact that the families of the numerous palace servants are going into the country, and that the servants

are asking to go.

There is another unconfirmable runnor that the Frince Regent is dead.
This probably is based on the fact that he has not attended meetings of the

Cabinet for the past two days.

The British Legation has received a dispatch which predicts that unless General Yin Chang wins a decisive victory within the next few days the whole of the valley of the Yangtse will rise in rebellion. The government maintains tele-

graphic communication with Sing Yang Chow, near where Yin Chang has mobilized 20,000 men. It was stated officially that the troops were at Kwang Shui, which is further south. ARVARD NOW NEEDS

AMATEUR STARGAZERS

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is reported to be held by the rebels, who are said to have many guns.

It is believed that Yin Chang has been unable to force the pass, and

of really helping to advance astronomical science through a scheme of co-operating with the Harvard Observatory and thus of achieving for themselves in the science of the heavens.

Already a number of amateur star gazers in all parts of this country are enrolled in the ranks of the Harvard astronomical staff. Nearly oll of today from Hankow say that the

sible for him—stands his brother, awaiting trial. With him you have the question whether one officer or one labor organization is or is not guilty of countenancing and encouraging violence and murder.

"If he should be proved."

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN **ALSACE-LORRAINE**

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- At today's vot ng in thirty-five of the sixty con stituencies in Alsace-Lorraine, there was a big increase in the Social Demo cratic vote, compared with former elections. The voting resulted in the selection of 19 Centrists, 9 of the Lorraine block, 2 Liberals and 5 Social

There will be twenty-five reballots on October 29, mainly between Liberals and Social Democrats. It is figured that 80 per cent of the electorate voted.

Friends of Revolution in San SAYS WAR WILL BENEFIT TURKEY

Ideas and Methods Will Follow Trouble With Turkey.

NE WCASTI F. Oct. 22 .- "Italy" dispute with Turkey over Tripoli will be of inestimable benefit to Turkey," says

Miss Farnham. "is that Turkey was just cept a position in the so-called "Planbegining to awaken to the fact that it ning Department" nor take a job as had got to modernize its ideas, and the a "speed boss."

recent strife will bring this fact home more plainly than ever. The turks will terrupted with assumed indignation begin to realize as never before that they by saying: "Don't you know that this must adopt modern ideas if they would is treason?" Quick as a flash Chase freat with other world powers, and I be interested in the second of the ieve this will means the beginning of

new Turkey.
"The Young Turks have done much for the development of Turkey, but they are "The Young Turks have done much for the development of Turkey, but they are working against strong odds. For instance, the Young Turks are divided among themselves. One faction believes in freedom for all people, but this holds good only so long as the people hecome their subjects. Another faction believes in absolute freedom for all the people. But both factions have to be very careful not to offend the old Turks and the customs and beliefs of the old degime that has held sway for years and years. Of course, this new movement among the Young Turks is only of recent origin, having been started less than four years ago, but they have accomplished much good for the country, have given us freedom of worship in private houses, freedom of travel, a free press and free schools.

"Although the government well realized that it needed a new navy, it could not raise the funds to build it. The conflict with Italy, however, has proved more forcibly than ever that the navy must come. There are unlimited resources Turkey which have never been develop and the government will undoubtedly fi it wise to allow outside capitalists come in and develop the resources and allow the government to derive a revenue from it. In this manner funds will be raised whereby the nucleus for a new navy may be started."

WOMEN MAY SERVE ON M'NAMARA JURY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—District Attorney Fredericks and Clarence Darrow, legal chiefs for prosecution and defense in James B. McNamara's trial, have under consideration the question of whether by reason of the adoption of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to year then with the postal time stamp of October 20.

Miss Bromley came to MacFarland ought to know that nobody will accept a statement from him that Debs "called for volunteers to assassinate only last Friday, the envelope bearing the postal time stamp of October 20. This letter fell into the hands of the constitutional amendment giving women the right to year them with the year than with the year t of the constitutional amendment giv-ing women the right to vote, they will be called upon to serve as jurors in the

"There is no reason that I know of why they should not serve," declared Clarence Darrow, today.
"I do not know whether it will be

serve as jurors as any man would be.

erre as jurors as any man would be.

"It has not been decided that women will be called on this case yet,"
said G. Ray Horton, deputy to District
Attorney Fredericks. "The District Attorney and myself, with other depu-

work is going on now.
"It is possible and, indeed, probable, that if the present jury list is exhausted, and the Sheriff is sent out. into the highways and byways of Los Angeles in search of jurors, he will cted to draw no line between

INJURED IN SAVING WOMAN FROM RUNAWAY

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—A team attached to a coach from which a bride and bridegroom had just alighted, ran away yesterday at 7th and Cole streets while their driver, Ignats Goshinski, was standing on the sidewalk.

As the rig was bearing down on a woman who was pushing a haby in a gecart, John J. Kellaher, 50 years old, of 270 7th street, grabbed one of the horses by the bridle.

The team swerved to one side and missed the go-cart, but Kellaher was knocked down and the coach rolled over him. He was taken to the City Hospital sufficing from internal injuries.

BURNS SAYS DEBS CALLS FOR **VOLUNTEERS TO MURDER HIM**

"IF THIS IS TREASON, MAKE THE MOST OF IT!

During the hearings at Boston.

Mass., October 4 to 11, by the Congressional Committee investigating the "Taylor System." F. B. Chase, president of Bunker Hill Lodge 634. International Association of Machin-International Association of Machinists, testified that the Taylor system developed a barbaric spirit amousmen, so much so, that they forget their rights to each other, they become reckless in their endeavor to perform the tasks set them in a given time, and, as a consequence, they endanger their ewn health and the safety of their fellow workmen.

He informed the committee (Representatives W. B. Wilson, William C. Redfield and John Q. Tilson) that the members of the Machiniate Union employed in the Boston Navy Yard and Watertown Arsenal were so in-

and Watertown Arsenal were so in censed at the inhumanity of the Tax Miss Laura Farnham, who als recently ler system that they had pledged returned to her home here after spending each other to the extent that no mem-nearly forty years in the Ottoman Empire ber should countenance or lend his as a missionary.

"My reason for this belief," continued whatsoever; that they would not accept a position in the so-called "Plan-

Later Chase was asked if he would eccept a promotion in the "Planning Department." He replied: "No matter what my personal desires may be, the collective will is supreme with me. I stand by the collective will.

COPS WORKING ON M'FARLAND MURDER

Said to Have Letters and Other Evi dence Throwing Light on Mys-

Evidence possibly leading to the es-Evidence possibly leading to the es-tablishment of a motive is coming to light in the case of William MacFar-land, the advertising manager, who is in jall in Newark charged with the

sex County, who directed the making of the charge against MacFarland, was reticent yesterday, but from tic facts were developed that may

home by detectives after his arrest ou his return from Philadelphia. Passtrued as an explanation of MacFarland's trip to Philadelphia the day following that on which the wife died after drinking cyanide of potassium.

Tells World Reporter That Two Hundred Men Have Responded and Are Laying for Him.

CALLS M'NAMARAS BLOODY ANARCHISTS

Sleuth, Bitter at Call's Expose of Columbia University Lie, Makes Villainous Charges Against Veteran Socialist and Kidnapped Labor Leaders.

Detective Burns lied again. This about, fraduced, maligned and n Detective Burns lied again. This time he misrepresented Eugene V.

Debs. He hurled at Debs an even more atroclously false accusation than the one he hurled at Samuel Gompers when he said that "Samuel Gompers had said that organized labor without violence is a joke." I be to give himself away, so he did next best thing, and attacked on the leaders of the Socialist moves the said that organized labor without violence is a joke." I be to give himself away, so he did next best thing, and attacked on the leaders of the Socialist moves the said that organized labor.

In a statement to the New York World yesterday Burns said that Debs had issued a call recently for volunteers to assassinate him (Burns), and that the call had been responded to by 200 men

of 200 who were willing to try. Does

As the New York World is a capi-talist paper, it did not take the trouble to ask Burns for particulars. such, for instance, as the date on which Debs issued the call for voi-unteers to take Burns life, how the call was issued, whether it was writ-

call was issued, whether it was written, spoken or perchance uttered ten, spoken or perchance uttered ten, spoken or perchance uttered ten, spoken or perchance uttered from the platferm in a public hall? The World reporter did not ask Barns these questions, and Burns refrained from giving particulars—and wisely so, for there are no particulars to give. Burns lied deliberately. He was a specific property of the control of t

the postal time stamp of October 20.

This letter fell into the hands of the police, as MacFarland was at the will be police, as MacFarland was at the number of the police, as MacFarland was at the time. It was handed to him. He read it in silence and, it is understood, made no comment. The detectives made no comment. The detectives took possession of that letter and it is now in the custody of Prosecutor Mott.

STRANGE REASON NOW

FOR GIRL'S SUICIDE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 22.

That Lois Vandeveer, the 14-year-old girl who shot herself, to death on the state road near here yesterday had here mind turned by reading the news that Linnell in Boston, and the arrest of compalization like Debs to war reputation as a sleuth by allowing such an arch and sill have been and silly misrepresentations. Burns to all for credited. Burns is in just this petion now, and here is how he has were willing to try."

Every one, not a lawyer, and retentive power and issued scall for volunteers to assusinate Burns Debs may be have the world the bars now.

And Burns would have no scruples amous detective, Burns should have proceeded to give the world the news that Debs in jail. As a "famous" detective, Burns should have proceeded to give the world the news that Debs in jail. As a "famous Detective Burns," and here is how he has a manchist fable.

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That Lois Vandeveer, the 13-year-one girl who shot herself, to death on the State road near here yesterday had her mind turned by reading the newspaper accounts of the murder of Avia Linnell in Boston, and the arrest of Roy Richeson, is the opinion of Coroner Seifridge tonight.

Harry Vandeveer, father of the siril, told the coroner today that since sin, told the coroner today that since the death of Miss Linnell his daughter had read the newspaper accounts of the death of Miss Linnell his daughter had read the newspaper accounts of the tragedy and followed the developments closely. She had frequently spoken to her mother of the Equantity spoken to her mother of the Equantity spoken to her mother of the Equantity spoken to her mother. Lois killed herself after waiting in the rain all night for Seagnan, who had been courting her without her parents' knowledge, and whom, it is parents' knowledge, and whom it is parents' kno

with shallow plausibility, he his real self, which is nothing

in reality he is nothing more lying swaggerer.

The best characterization of The best characterisation of Bits found in his own words in World interview. Burns boasts he is honest, that he loves the trithat he is in the detective busil because he is such a lover of tryet here is what Burns said about McNamaras—the McNamaras, whose trial for their lives he is to the chief, the "star" witness—to World vesterday:

after drinking cyanide of potassium.

It is known that MacFarland maintained a correspondence with Miss
Florence Bromley, of 4237 Vious

Street, Philadelphia. Letters from an ordinary, common sleuth, Burns ought to know that nobody will acted the death of Mrs. MacFarland even after the death of Mrs. MacFarland count of the destination of the defense of men, under the delision that the tice of the United States was not quate to guarantee them their right or, in other words, \$199,696 in more or less, to Clarence Darrow pending on how long he drags ought to know that nobody will acted the death of Mrs. MacFarland even after the death of Mrs.

WOMAN COMING TO HER OWN---WILEY

Chief Chemist Addresses Suffrage Convention--Br.Iliant Reception Held.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 .- "Womman is truly coming into her own." said Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Pure Food and Drug Bureau of the the Department of Agriculture, in an address before the National American Woman Suffrage Association convention yesterday aft-

read an account of a woman who had n arrested on the charge of beating husband."

Continuing, Mr. Wiley said that were he a candidate he would just soon leave his chances in the hands of the women as the men. "I've never known a body of organized wemen to be on the wrong side," he said. "and I don't believe there is going to be a great division in the family when women secure the right of suffrage.
"As far as the political parties are concerned, I believe that they are

early gone anyway and that women in't save either one of them." Tonight one of the most brilliant receptions ever seen in the city was held at the Seelbach by the delegates. The reception closed shortly after 10 o'clock, and the delegates retired to be ready for the fight tomorrow, when

ficers will be elected and other im-ortant matters are to be decided. It is doubtful if Dr. Anna Shaw retires as president. There will be few will oppose her for the office many lively tilts are anticipated by

WAIST MAKERS OPEN BIG STRIKE CAMPAIGN

The first gun in the campaign of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers Union, Local 25, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, to organize the workers of the trade and make preparations for the forthcoming general strike, will be fired tonight at the meeting at Cooper Union. Great inter-est is being displayed by the waist and dress makers in the movement, and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

The hall of the union has for the union waist makers, who called to get the day non-tickets for admission to the meeting, and it is expected that a good membership will be rolled up at tonights meeting. The union has issued a special edition of the Ladies' Waist Makers is one of the most potent will be given on alternate Sunday nights to a hundred women and girls attend meeting. The union has issued a special edition of the Ladies' Waist Makers is one of the most potent motion picture sermon, a series of which and it is expected that a good membership will be given on alternate Sunday nights to a hundred women and girls attend in the audience were many children. The the Study Club, and take an intellipticure apparatus was in a fireproof booth and exits were plainly designated with the sunday night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his moving the officers in the local. From seventy-five day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialist speaker. The such extends a force in the local. From seventy-five and when Socialist speaker, made one of his number is day night, and when Socialists in the audience, asked questions, Davie results and the study Club, and take an intelliptive and the five of the study Club, and take an intelliptive of the questions, Goldstein on event twenty-five or more dues-paying womers and the picture apparatus was in a firepose both the study Club, and take an intelliptive or more dues-paying womers and this number is constantly augmented from the membership of the Study Club.

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issued the declaration sanctioning the church, which has been under considera

issued the declaration sanctioning the general strike new life was added to the orsanization, and both non-union as well as union men and girls are expected to attend the meeting.

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R. R. CARMEN GET INCREASE.

Two Railroads Give Raises and Or Better Working Conditions,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen have negotiated a settlement with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rail-road, by which their general workins conditions have been improved, with an increase of wages averaging 1½

On the Alabama and Vicksburg Railroad they secured time and onehalf for overtime and an increase of 2 cents per hour for carmen and 1 cent per hour increase for inspectors.

BUTTON WORKERS WIN STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The but ton workers at La Crosse, Wis., wor an increase of \$1.50 per week as a result of a short strike.

BEN. MAGEN & BROS. 476 Grand St., Near Willett St., N. Y. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnish-ings and Dry Goods.

ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man ling pl barn First Ave. and 69th St., New York, travel.

Grand Mass Meeting

LADIES' WAIST AND DRESS MAKERS'

UNION, LOCAL 25, OF THE I. L. G. W. U.

COOPER UNION, Third Ave. and 8th St.

On Monday, October 23, 1911

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways and means of how to improve the intolerable conditions prevailing in the trade, and how to organize those who are outside of the union.

Meyer London, Jacob Panken, B. Feigenbaum, M. Winchevsky, A. Rosenberg, J. Goldstein, Cal Wyatt, general organizer of the A. F. of L.; Bertha M. Fraser, Ab Baroff, B. Weinstein, Pasquale Di Neri and John A. Dyche will address the meeting. B. Schlesinger, Socialist candidate for Assembly in the Eighth district, will preside.

ANOTHER TRUST HEARING COMING

J. P. Morgan, E. H. Gary and Other Financiers Will Be Called to Testify-Maybe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-There is unusual interest being manifested not only by public officers in Washington, but by the captains of industry an economics throughout the country 14 the hearings that will begin on No-vember 15 before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Senator Clapp is chairman.

These hearings were authorized by a resolution of the Senate passed at the extra session, which instructed the committee to investigate and re-ment. In every town we hear the port on legislation needed on the trust same story. Plants shut down or runstate commerce.

While the committee was empow-"The other day I read where a man had sued a woman for breach of promise, and on the following day I production of books and papers. no production of books and papers, no summonses have been issued yet. A ceived from some of the most prominent men in the country. J. P. Morgan, J. J. Hill, Victor Merawetz, E. H. Gary and Judge P. S. Grosscup are among those who are expected to ap-

> number of important bills, among them Senator La Follette's bill adding several sections to the Sherman Antijudgment of the Senator from Wisconsin, by the interpretation put upon Trust cases. Senator Kenyon has a bill intended to strengthen the penal provisions of the Sherman law. provisions of the Sherman law. There are many other bills, among them one by Senator John Sharp Wil-

ommittee, is an insurgent Republican and Senator Cummins, another insurgent, is a member of the committee. It is expected that some very important legislation will be reported as a result of the hearings.

MOVING PICTURES IN MONTCLAIR CHURCH

a motion picture machine buzzed and employment. threw photographs on a screen over the pulpit in Grace Presbyterian Church to-night the Rev. George J. Becker, the young pastor of the church, drew moral distribution of literature, which is the most effective way of educating the lessons from the pictures, which told the most effective way of educating the story of the Prodigal Son, Pharaoh and People. With a full ticket in the field, the Israelites and Paul and the Centure the Comrades are putting up a good

STOLE THREE PENNIES. Three Detectives Watch Holdup in Glare of Lamp.

Three Central Office detectives stood in a darkened hallway just off the corner of Oliver and Water streets late Saturday night and watched a man hold up a tottery waytarer and man hold up a tottery waytarer and relieve him of his pocketbook under the glare of a street lamp. They pounced upon the thief and found him to be an old acquaintance of theirs, who has twice favored the gallery of to be an old acquaintance of theirs, who has twice favored the gallery of the shoes of the slaves of the stee! Police Headquarters with his photo. He didn't mind his arrest half as much

as learning that the pocketbook cor tained three new Lincoln pennies and no more.

Court yesterday morning along with the owner of the three pennies, no

LOSS IN REGISTRATION.

SARATOGA, Oct. 22.—Losses in registration in many of the districts of books, which were closed last night. This the political leaders say is not due so much to apathy as to the condition of the roads which, after nearly a week of heavy rain, were deep with mud on the last two registration on the last two registration and Esther with the condition of the roads which, after nearly a week of heavy rain, were deep with mud on the last two registration day Professor Salimon cabled to Consistents that the engines and cars, In the labor camp just as positive stements that the engines and cars of the company were in bad shape of the company were in bad shape of the company were in bad shape stements that the engines and cars of the labor camp just as positive stements that the engines and cars of the labor camp just as positive stements that the engines and cars of the company were in bad shape facts.

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The following answer has just been received here: "All is tranquil in the lillinois Central engines from New York.

Comrades Preston and Esther wright, our company were in bad shape facts.

The following answer has just been received here: "All is tranquil in the lillinois Central engines from the strikers and others from intersity with the shops of the Illinois week.

This the political leaders say is not due so much to apathy as to the condue so much to apathy as to the condue so much to apathy as to the conwere badly in need of repairs.

A temporary injunction restraining the strikers and others from intersion."

Chang Sha. No cause for apprehen sion."

Chang Sha. No cause for apprehen sion."

Chang Sha. where the college is located. is the province wherein considerable fighting took place last oight and ten miles to reach the poliling placer kept their horses in the
good meeting was held in the open
morrow. The strikers say the injunclarn rather than make an effort to
air, many people attending who had
itravel.

The Comrades at Geneva have deAUTO SMASH KILLS TWO.

BUFFALO FACES BITTER WINTER

25,000 Workers May Be Unemployed and Hill's Prophecy Fulfilled.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

The prophecy of the great railroad man, James J. Hill, that the coming winter would see armies of men out of work, seems on the high road to fulfilning short time, everywhere the same wretched story of poverty and unem-

Automobile Works to hold a noon meeting. This is one of the plants which is running full time and employs about 3,000 men.

It is said that there is a good deal of Socialist sentiment in this shop, and many tickets for the Debs meet-ing on the 10th were bought by the

Many of the plants in Buffalo have closed down or are running part time, and there are approximately MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 22.-While 25,000 men facing the winter with no

work from the men, but both serve on arguments at Davie that he couldn't the Propaganda and other commitanswer. Editor George W. Spangle, tees. Twice a month fifty men and of the Workers Stand, arose and held women Comrades go out and distance.

"This is the real article," I thought. Real dyed-in-the-wool yard-wide

proletarians." "Gentleman" Was Offended.

men began to grumble audibly to the other. He repeated this several times, much to the disturbance of the audi-ence. No attention was paid to him until a louder and more prolonged

cided to concentrate their efforts upon four or five large meetings at the Opera House during the winter. Al-though the local is not large, they make up in enthusiasm and activity what they lack in numbers.

what they lack in numbers.

The Auburn Local came up as it aways does with fine well advertised instantly killed Dr. and Mrs. James days does with fine well advertised instantly killed Dr. and Mrs. James days does with fine well advertised instantly killed Dr. and Mrs. James days does with fine well advertised instantly killed Dr. and Mrs. James days does with fine with doors; one at noon on Tuesday at the doors.

Their Supra at Tuesday at the bend on the same the same the sungue made the bend on the ben

SHOOTS AND KILLS

Saloon Man and Wife Attacked in Hallway of Their Place, They Say.

James Croake, 23 years old, who lived James Croake, 23 years old, who lived at 1189 First avenue, was shot in the hallway of Joseph Trieweller's saloon, at 1239 Second avenue, early yesterday morning and died later in the Presbyterian Hospital. The saloonkeeper fired one shot from a .38 caliber revolver and the bullet struck the young man in the neck, passing near the windpipe.

Trieweller told the police and subsemently revealed the assertion in court

quently repeated the assertion in court that he and his wife were attacked by members of the Ragiail Gang that hangs out in the neignorhood of Second avenue and 65th street, and that he believed his life was in danger when he discharged

shooting took place shortly after Ine shooting took place such a clock yesterday morning. The saloon-keeper had closed up, and after doing the necessary cleaning he took the money from the cash register. His wife, Henrietta, an elderly woman and feeble, helped him count the money. The saloon-When the whistle blew at 12 o'clock a stream of men poured from the factory. On a full run they went to the eating and boarding houses, as only thirty minutes is allowed in which to half a meal and return to the factory.

His wife took possession of the box and the two started for their living rooms.

On the return trip several hundred and the two started for their living rooms upstairs. Policeman O'Grady was patrolling near by when he heard the pistol them turned the back of their heads shot and ran to the place. He found a

The few hundred men who had the to the Yorkville Police Court, where the to the low and then hurried back to the special specia was Thomas Smith, a sign hanger, of 327

felonious assault and on another charge of violating the Sullivan Law by having a pistol in his home without a permit.

DAVIE GOLDSTEIN GETS IN VERY BAD

"Famous" Anti-Socialist Jeered From Stage at Dagus Mines, Pa.-Refuses to Debate.

(Special to The Call.) BROCKWAYVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.-

the Propagation
tees. Twice a month fifty men and
twomen Comrades go out and dis
tribute literature.

My first neeting at Rochester was
held at Shoemakers' Hall, under the
auspices of the Socialist Women's
Committee, Mrs. Chapel acting as
chairman.

Spangle, Parker and Jacobs spoke to
the audience, who never patted a hand
for Dave, but cheered to the echo remarks made by the Socialists until

TO ARGUE LABOR INJUNCTION TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- Both the striking shop craftsmen and the officials credit the cause of the revolutionists."
of the Ilinois Central and Harriman

mud on the last two registration days. lessly for the movement and the Central at Mattoon and Centralia, Ill.

Some of the voters who have to drive spread of Socialist propaganda.

which was granted by Federal Judge eight and ten miles to reach the poll
Although the night was cold, a Wright, will be argued at Danville to-

the Dumb Child Finds Voice When Parents

private penitentiary, as Comrade Goni hurled fifty feet, but not severely calls their factory, and a large open Until the accident he had never utal many meeting at Five Corners at night.

The Auburn Socialists have a fun scrambled from a ditch and saw his dicket in the field, headed by Comrade dead father and mother lying near the present automobile, he screamed Crouse, who for thirty years was an employe at the International.

The Comrades are doing good cians at the Emergency Hospital here work, and will unquestionably poll a believed that he may be able to speak

李祖 中山北

ALLEGED GANGSTER NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OPENS IN PEKING! REGENT NOT PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

market price of that commodity. The granaries contain the tribute of rice which is reserved for such emergescies as siege and rebellion.

A telegram from Tsinanfu says that eyerything is quiet there.

The official gazette prints Shih Kai's reply to the request that he accept reappointment. knowledges past favors and says that his "foot has not yet healed," end that he is also suffering from other complaints which he enumerates. He throne to grant him leave at such a it in any way possible. The throne replies ordering Yuan to take up his duties as soon as he becomes able to

foot is a subtle dig at the throne. them turned the back of their heads toward us, not even glancing our way, and walked resolutely into the factory. I once saw a herd of cattory. I once saw a herd of cattory into the factory. I once saw a herd of cattory into the backs on an open gate and run straight into the shambles.

These men have jobs. In a city where thousands of men are out of jobs it is up to them to hear nothing and see nothing which might imperifulated by the prisoners were later taken to the foot, which prevented him as the pital, and Croake identified him as the pital, and Croake identified him as the pital to the shooting.

All of the prisoners were later taken The Chinese Free Press received. is to be recalled that the edict cashhe was suffering from an affection or the foot, which prevented him carrying out his duties properly and that, therefore, he might go home and take

"The rebels occupied Sha Get dis-trict and control every mountain

the Israelites and Paul and the Cencerpaign.

The Socialist Women's Committee at Socialist speaker, made one of his Province, has issued an edict forbid-directly displayed for the first Rochester is one of the most potent usual addresses at Dagus Mines Saturation. ports of the revolution. The people of Canton are greatly aroused at this Viceroy Chang has taken extreme precautions and is an able leader. The inside walls of the city are well fortified and the imperialists do not fear an uprising for some

lought against the revolutionists there are perhaps a dozen or so leaders who have are perhaps a dozen or so leaders who nature of the estimates submitted by the various departments. Every few dents of various provinces. The story dof the massacres must have been sent pout by the imperial authorities to discredit the cause of the revolutionists."

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—A reassuring cablegram has reached prof. William H. Sallmon, of Yale, stated that it was some industrious.

istrate Harris, who held the prisoner on a charge of larceny for further examination on Tuesday morning. The prisoner was Maurice McGrath, of 22 chambers street, known to the detective as Eddie Murry. Anthony Barrett, the man who was robbed, is a painter, living at 12? Cherry street.

LOSS IN REGISTRATION.

The prisoner was married and more prolonged out of the hall. His very back bright garding the statements."

O the llinois Central and Harriman of the llinois Central and Harriman lines declare the present controversy outburst aimost drowned the speaker outburst

The following answer has just been TAKEN FROM PAUPER GRAVE.

squehanna R. R. to Use Eric Station in Jersey City.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 22.— The Erie has given official notice that some time in December the ter-

MISSING GIRL FOUND.

STATE MUST NOW SUPERVISE BANKS

When Kings of Finance Do Not Kno Their Business, Bank Depart-ment Comes to Their Aid.

ALBANY, Oct. 22.- Prevention trouble rather than cure after trouble comes," was announced by Superin-tendent George C. Van Tuyl, Jr., of the State Banking Department, when he assumed office as a motto of his administration. In pursuance of his desire to improve the work of his department the superintendent has provided for the establishment in the State Banking Department of a new bureau, which shall have direct supervision over the affairs of the occasional bank whose condition may

One of the chief officials of the Banking Department will be designated by the superintendent as the head of this new bureau, and he will be a man of many years' experience in banking lines. Already Superin-tendent Van Tuyl has had occasion to put his plan into practice, and the result was the clearing up with great success of a threatening situation in one small bank up-State.

In speaking of his new department Superintendent Van Tuyl yesterday announced that the Banking Depart-ment at all times is in touch with tre ment at all times is in touch with the institutions under its care through the work of its corps of trained bank ex-aminers. When a report is received of a bank falling behind through the inefficiency of its officers, generally lax management by directors, bad business or possible dishonesty, a rep-resentative of the new bureau in the being out his duties properly and that, therefore, he might go home and take treatment for the complaint.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 22.—

The Chinese Free Press received the following cables this morning from Shanghai:

"SHANGHAI, Oct. 22. 7 a.m.—A big engagement took place yesterday between the revolutionary forces and the imperial army. Fifteen thousand revolutionists attacked the army of General Yin had made his headquarters.

"The imperial' army was defeated with great slaughter. The army retreated in rout for twenty miles north. All stores, artillery, guns and ammunition which General Yin had be conditions to make up losses or compelated in rout for twenty miles north. All stores, artillery, guns and ammunition which General Yin had be conditions to resign. He will correct evils of management took place was a selected that the sent immediately to assume charge. The head will med that, backed by the full authority conferred on the State Su, be retrieved on the State Su, see that he keeps all union label cigars on their grounds. The secretary will call the state of the American Baseball League, and see that he keeps all unio

curate in Many Respects, Controller Declares.

Controller Prendergast gave out statement at the City Club last night budget of nearly \$190,000,000 published Saturday had been given out by some unauthorized person, and that it is very inaccurate. In many cases estimated in the saturday had been given out by some unauthorized person, and that it is very inaccurate. In many cases estimates and wages of absence, overtime, promotions, and wages. mates were given which have not been passed upon at all.

calling on all Chines loyal to the revolution to cut off their queues at once
or they would not be known as revolutionists. It is understood that the
notice was the result of instructions
given by leaders of the revolution in
Ton Lul, who, until a few months
aso, was dean of the Commercial College in Hankow, says that the reports
of the massacre of thousands of Manthus at Hankow are impossible. He
aid today:

In the whole district surrounding
lankow there are not more than 100
lanchus, including men, womewildren. In the commercial contents of the budget has finally.

Said, "was entirely unauthorized and inaccurate. It was not given out by any one in authority. There are must be no public meeting on Tuesday, as has been advertised. We exwill be no public meeting on Tuesday, as has been advertised. We exday, as has been advertised. We exwill be no public meeting on Tuesday, as has been advertised. We exwill be no public meeting on Tuesday, as has been advertised. We exmembers of the B. of R. C. are
on strike at East St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad and the Illinois Central
members of the brotherhood. The
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orange police turned over tonist. that might be necessary at the hear-ing before the budget has finally to be passed on October 31. Never in the history of the city has there been as much care taken to keep the taxpay ers' organizations informed as to the

Lodge Did Not Know Fate of Insane Brother.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—The body of Wilkinson Wall, 72 years old, a patient at the Hudson County In-sane Asylum, Snake Hill, for thirty-four years, who died on May 5, 1910, was disinterred on Saturday from the paupers' burying ground at Snake paupers' burying ground at Snake
Hill and reburied yesterday in the
Masonic plot at New York Bay Cemetery, Jersey City, at the expense of
Hiram Lodge, No. 17, F. & A, M., of
that city

Dumb Child Finds Voice When Parents

Die.

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 22.—A Pennsylvania depot in Jersey
Stonehum, near here, this afternoon, instantly killed Dr. and Mrs. James Glass, of Shemeld, who were crossing the small track in an automobile when struck.

Their S-year-old son, Fred, who rode in the machine with his parents, was hurled fifty feet, but not severely hurt. The life has alvent office me in December the terminal of the Susquehanna and Western Railroad will be changed from the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City to the Erie, and arrangements are being made to have the Susquehanna tracks connected with the small track in an automobile when struck.

Their salvent office in Susquehanna and Western Railroad will be changed from the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City to the Erie, and arrangements are being made to have the Susquehanna tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed control of the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed to the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The Erie assumed to have the Susquehanna several tracks at Bergen cut. The E

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CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL COMMITTEE MEETS

The following is a report of the last meeting of the Cigar Makers' Joint Label

Delegate of Union 213 was s

R. R. CLERKS MILITANT.

Get Concessions From One Road and Strike on Others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The came partially as a result of the fed eration movement among the rallress employes.

nev House, in the shore resort, jew-ciry valued at about \$1,500. The Orange police say that Boswell con-fessed that he was guilty, and that he had committed thefts in this city. Bos-well was employed at the Asbury Park hotel as a porter under the name of Robert White.



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Falls Into River.

curtains of the top aside and man-aged to free herself and was saved by persons in the boat. McArdle and

Dr. Steimus were also pinned beneath

out and escaped with painful cuts and

Later, with the help of about thirts

McArdle was brought to the surface badly mangled by the weight of the

car. The extreme darkness made the work very slow, and Dr. Steimus al-

most shared the same fate as the

BIG DIPHTHERIA FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22 .- This has

proved the most strenuous day that

the health officers of this city have

Orders have been issued for the clos-

lies are being isolated to prevent fur

INDIANAPOLIS HAS

MORE VICTORIES BY LABOR UNIONS

Workers in Many Trades. in Various Parts, Record Successes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .-- The federated shop trades on the Canadian Pacific Railroad recently made a new contract with the company which gave the blacksmiths and machinists uniform increase of 3 cents per hour, the other trades getting from 2 extended to all shop trades

Similar results were obtained by Railway

Norfolk and Western Railroad secured a new contract, with an in-crease of 1½ cents per hour for all mechanics and helpers. No strike.

The federated trades won a flat in-crease of 2 cents per hour and a crease of 2 cents per hour and a standard nine-hour day on the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Rallroad, after withdrawing from service for ten days.

The federated trades on the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad concluded a spiendid agreement with the company covering all classes of mechanical employment, the scale being: Machinists, coppersmiths, boiler makers and blacksmiths, 40 cents per hour; flangers, 42½ cents per hour; pattern makers, 37½ cents; car workers and painters. 25 to 35 cents. The federated trades on the Misers and painters, 25 to 35 cents helpers, 15 to 21 cents per hour.

International Association of Machinists have made a new agreement with the New Orleans. Northesstern, Alabama and Vicksburg Railway, by which a flat increase of 3 cents per hour was procured, with improved shop conditions.

Painters at Fort Scott. Kan., re-

mproved shop conditions.

Painters at Fort Scott, Kan., received an increase of 5 cents per ur without strike.

Carpenters at Boone, Iowa, ob-tained an increase from 35 and 40 cents per hour to 40 and 45 cents per hour and the eight-hour day with-

Carpenters at Rochester, Minn. have increased their wages 5 cents

per hour.

The blacksmiths on the Central of Georgia Railroad made a new con tract with the company for a raise in wages ranging from 2½ to 7 cents per hour on a nine-hour day basis. Previous to organization the black smiths of Atlanta, Ga., got 25 cents per hour and worked ten hours per Since organization their wage have increased to 38 cents per hour and the day's work reduced to nine hours.

COLOMBIANS TALK WAR.

PANAMA, Oct. 22.-Colombians The details of the organiza-

CRIMINAL APPEAL

LONDON, Oct. 22.-For the first time in the history of the English ju-diciary, a conviction for murder has been quashed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, the prisoner, the date of whose execution had been fixed, beins released. Magistrates of all ranks are now urging Members of Parliament to so amend the law that the Court o Criminal Appeals may order a nev trial in such cases. As the law stands the appeal court has no option but

to let the prisoner go. Charles Ellsom was charged with Charles Ellsom was charged with dealing railroads are busy adding vic-murdering Rose Render, his sweet- tims to their dead list. The daily hisheart. He attempted an alibi, but the jury rejected the theory. The chief witness against Ellsom was a man named Fletcher, who made two statethese two statements were treated as shop trades of the Canadian to the jury had given it the impression that there was but one state-ment, whereas, the first statement was not put in evidence at all and counsel for the defense had not seen

> On this ground the appeal was made and upheld. The Court of Appeals, in rendering its decision made it plain that it thought the guilt of Elisom had been proved; nevertheless, a technical error had been made and there was nothing to do but let the prisoner go.

NABS PICKPOCKET IN SUBWAY BY RUSE

Inspector Charles Reidel, of the Interborough Rapid Transit, got rather tired of listening to the many complaints that a were read to him by his superiors about the pickpockets that have been working along this route, so on Saturday evening he sat himself down on a bench in the Bowling Green station and made believe man slid silently into a place beside him

A train rattled into the station and the until it rattled out again, and then came again to his place beside the possum playing inspector. In another few minutes a very wide-awake Inspector was grap-pling with a man who was trying to get his hand out of the inspector's hip pocket. In the Tombs Court vesterday morning Magistrate Harris held Henry Norton, of other tiffic management" on railroads.

See West 68th street, without bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of larceny from tiffic management" on railroads.

Now read what a faithful inspector about eight feet of water. the person for having been found with a Now re marked \$1 bill bearing the initials of the has done:

IMMIGRATION FIGURES LARGE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The De partment of Commerce and Labor reas 51,737; males, 29,257; females, 22,-480. In the same month the Immigra. resident on the Isthmus held a meet—tion Bureau debarred for cause 808 ling this afternoon for the purpose of males, 297 females. For the fiscal year effecting an organization to aid from July, 1910, to June, 1911, the Colombia in the event of war with total of 878,587 aliens were admitted. of which 570,057 were males, and 308,-530 females.

A New Propaganda Leaflet

Last Week of the Campaign

As announced last week, The Call has just issued a new propaganda leaflet, especially suited for distribution during the remaining few days of the campaign. This leaflet will be of the same make-up as the now famous "Foot Vote" broadside, size of the regular page of The Call, with cartoons and propaganda matter on both sides.

As a campaign document it is the best ever issued and should be distributed by the millions. It contains three articles and two cartoons, written and drawn with the idea of enabling the Comrades to carry the campaign to a successful

READ ITS CONTENTS.

"LOYAL TO THE LEECHES." A magnificent cartoon and article by the well known artist John Sloan.

"HOW YOU WASTE YOUR VOTE." A drawing by Ruger. "THE BEEF TRUST AND THE COST OF LIVING." By Charles Edward Russell.

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COURT FREED HIM RAILROADS BUSY WITH SLAUGHTER

Seven Fatal Smashes in Three Days-Men Are Overworked.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- The death recorded in the press of the coun of collisions, derailments, explo sions, grade crossing, and countless other kinds of accidents on railroads by which an awful toll of human life is taken, is more than enough to make them, and make them so indignant that they would make it a penal of-fense to railroad directors to operate a single track railroad, or employ any of its help more than eight hours out of twenty-four.

Following is a list of railroad acci-dents culled from Eastern papers within three days, October 13 to 16: Three dead, eight in hospital, terri bly scalded, at Columbus, Ohio, result of collision, on Pennsylvania Rail-road, when a freight ran into a work

ports in its monthly bulletin the number of aliens landing at the various perior, Wis., July 5, in which four ports, together with sex and nation-ality. The bulletin gives the number of immigrants for the month of July had been on duty eighteen hours and The men responsible for this collision had been on duty eighteen hours and fifty minutes. Beinap says that a length of 107 miles of this road had telegraph office either day of

1,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER WASTED DAILY

The worst leaks from water mains that have ever been found in the city have been discovered by the inspectors of the Department of Water Sup ply. The leakage was found in the South Ferry district, bounded by Old Slip, Pearl street, Whitehall street and the East River and the waste amounted to nearly 1,000,000 gallons

In a statement issued yesterday by the engineers of the department it was explained that the water waste uncovered in three different places in an abandoned 3-inch pipe line connecting with the 16-inch pipe line on Whitehall street, where the 3-inch line was entirely broken away, due probably to a combination of old ge and settlement.

The combined leakage at these

three ruptures was measured and found to be 360,000 gallons a day. Further investigation revealed a 12-

h line on ing of all theaters, picture shows and parallel other places of amusement to chil-Through dren, and in all schools where the inch line cut into the 16-inch line on Whitehall street and running parallel with it toward the river. Through dren, and in all schools where the this line 520,000 gallons per day were cultures have shown signs of the disgoing to waste. A badly leaking gate ease precautions have been taken was found on this line, upon removal for the isolation of teachers and chilof the binder of which the stem was dren affected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACCUSED MINISTER SPENDS DAY QUIETL' Suitings and \$18

No New Developments in Linnell Murder Case. It Is Said.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.-This was prac

tically a day of rest for all concerned in the Linnell murder case. Nothing new was uncovered by the police, in fact, little was done by them today except to interview Prof. Charles Bennett, of the New England Conservatory of Music, who was Miss Lin-nell's voice instructor, and to discuss the affair at headquarters. The Rev. Charles V. T. Richeson spent the day quietly in his cell in the Charles street all, reading the newspapers or his Sheriff Seavey did not give out any information as to the state of the prisoner's health, but allowed the in-ference to be drawn that the clergy-man was well and had maintained s composure. Meals were brought him from a neighborhood restau-EGG HARBOR, N. J., Oct. 22.—The rant, and he gave evice residents of the village of Green an excellent appetite.

Bank, situated about ten miles from No one was allowed. rant, and he gave evidence of having

No one was allowed to visit the prisoner during the day, it being con-

Sevenides, at Columbus, Unio, Feeling and Collecting with a work in the columbination of the village of Greek and a collecting appetite.

From the color system, the color of the color of

Some expressed the utmost confl dence in the clergyman's innocence, while there were others who admitted that they were entirely at sea in the matter, not being able to reconcile his alleged ill-treatment of the Linnen, the machine was lifted with nell sirl with the duties of a Chris-tian man, or to understand why he should have purchased cyanide of potassium, as Druggist William Hahn.

of Newton Center, says he did.

The police appear to be resting on their ears, satisfied that they have sufficient evidence at least to assure of the accused being held for the Grand is going on steadily, and with great secrecy, and it is also rumored that the detectives have some information

The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was reported to be engaged to a young woman in or near Haverhill, a new mark with the sixteen pound hass, two years ago, according to the story told to Miss Helen Margaret Crosby, a junior at Barnard College was remarkable for the nature of the and a school friend of Avis Linnell.

A young woman from the neighborpassed, and they confessed to-t that they did not see when could stay their efforts if the diphtheria epidemic is to be crushed out. Cultures taken from the throats of teachers and children in the pubstudent, on meeting Miss Crosby at the college one day and learning that she was from Hyannis, asked if she knew Richeson. Miss Crosby said that she had met him a few times as the fiance of her friend, Avis Linnell The other student than the st the disease is far from abating, and the health authorities ordered parents to keep at home today all children under 16 years of are Very few of the Sunday schools were open, and those that held ses-sions at all were confined to adults. on's coming to Haverhill for a two or son's coming to Haverhill for a two or three weeks stay two years ago and of his meeting there, or in George-town, nearby, a young girl to whom, when Richeson left after his short stay, it was understood that he was

More than 1,000 cultures have been ally gave evidence of having been intaken, and as a result of the examination of these in the bacteriological dehad not been uncovered for at least twenty years.

More than 1,000 cultures have been which Avis Linnell was graduated with the class of 1908, has among its town the star bout at the Fordon with the class of 1908, has among its town in the star bout at the Fordon A. C.

At the Brocklyn Beach A. C., Sallor what they call the "town high school" again by going up against Jumbo ANNOUNCEMENTS

lies are being isolated to prevent further contgaion.

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Suppress Awkward Journal.

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discuss the relative merits of raw and cooked foods. Other topics bearing on the subject will also be taken up. Miss Jasse Allen Fowler delivered an interesting talk on Phrenology. The society learning are according to East and the subject will also be taken up. Miss Jasse Allen Fowler delivered an interesting talk on Phrenology. The society is among an excellent program for the season.

Call readers are invited to take part in a debate this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the Metropolitant Temple, 14th street and Seventh avenue. Subject of debate, Theories of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the part of the employer and employer are identically the employer and the part of the employer and the stock of the American Part of the employer and the stock of the American Part of the employer and the stock of the employer and the stock of the American Part of the employer and the stock of the employer and the stock of the employer and the stock of the employer and the part of the employer and the part of the employer and the part of the employer and the employer and the employer and the employer and the

SPORTS

GEORGE BUSH FAILS TO KNOCK OUT WEST

George Bush, who, it has been said, has knocked out fourteen of the fifteen opponents that he has met altogether since he has been fighting. Tailed to win in the accustomed way in his bout with Joe West, Saturday night at the Long Acre clubrooms in 28th street. While Bush won the bout, he showed that he has much to learn before he can ruh un against purs before he can rub up against purs of even only fair reputations. He has the punch, but as for boxing he knows practically nothing, and it would be to his advantage to pick up considerably in that line if he up pects to shine in the fighting world.

In meeting West he met a man of about his own type. He could slux, and did hit often, but his blows lacked the necessary force to feaze the other. West's best showing was in the fourth and fifth sessions, when he pawed his left cleverly to Bush's face, at one time setting away with about a his left cleverly to Bush's face, at one time getting away with about a dozen of them without getting any re-turns. This infuriated Bush a great deal and he swung and hooked wild in his dealer.

M'DONALD MAKES NEW SHOT PUTTING RECORD

The final athletic meet out of doors took place yesterday at Celtie Park under the auspices of the Irish-American Athletic Club and the affair was marked by some first rate performances. Pat McDonsid, the giant weight tosser, as sort of parting shot of the season, made a new record with the twenty-foug pounds shot. He succeeded in propelling the sphere a distance of 38 feet 111-16 inches, and doubtless this will supplant the old mark of 38 feet 2% inches made by Ralph Rose at Madison Square Garden seven years ago. The footing was poor for McDonaid, and the same thing undoubtedly prevented Matt McGrath from setting up The final athletic meet out

when the bell rung, but Daly stronger and he beat Kramer seven yards for the third prise.

BOXING BOUTS TONIGHT.

Patsy Kline, of Newark, and Joe Coster, of Brooklyn, two clever fea-

for the township of Barnstable. It was thus that Miss Crosby met Avis Wells, the Denver slugger.

s. but lon and Pat Conway will meet Willie heson.

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LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Army and Navy Gazette in the current issue estimates the cost of war between Germany and France, based on the cost of the Franco-German War of 1876, and taking into consideration changed conditions between then and now.

The cost to France would be \$2, 200,000,000, while Germany's outlay would be semething approaching its

would be something approaching \$5, 500,000,000.

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GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 22.-Th rotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors on the Harriman lines have voted to go on strike with the crafts of shopmen nov

officials, and it is expected that the

nen and the Order of Telegraphersare now voting on the same proposi tion, and it is expected all these or ganizations will go in with the shop net by the company.

trainmen contemplate a federation similar to the shop crafts, and were preparing to ask the company to recognize the trainmen federation in new agreements which ex

pire on November 1.
Failure of the shop crafts to establish federation on the Harriman lines would mean fallure for the trainmen federation, but the labor officials con-tend that a strike of the ten unions

trainmen's unions on the Texas lines and lines from here to California. It and lines from here to California. It was anticipated that the shopmen's strike would have been settled before November 1, when the trainmen were to demand the terms and conditions jointly which mant recognition of their federation. It is said the vote of the engineers, firemen and telegraphers appears favorable to joining the conductors and other orders. ductors and other orders

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ON HARRIMAN LINES Sixteen Aged Letter Carriers Employe of Western "Pen" Find Themselves Getting Left by Department.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22.—Refer-ring to an incident in the Boston post-office, when sixteen veteran letter car-riers were informed that their pay would be reduced the Boston Trav-

eller, in an editorial, has this to say:
"The United States Government, while generous with its soldiers and ailors, is notoriously heartless with ts departmental employes.

carriers are to be reduced in pay, because, worn out with long and faithful ervice, they have lost some of their

The experience of one of these for fifty-two years-a longer of service than that of any letter carrier in the United It might have been supposed wise and grateful government ne was able and willing to stay in the harness, and amply provided for if he dropped out

dropped out. een \$1,200 a year, Charles F. West is He-has the alternative of resigning, to be sure, but in that case it would be without means of sub-sistence, for the Postoffice Departsioning of aged or disabled employes The other fifteen carriers are about in the same plight. They are all old, they have all served the gov-ernment long and faithfully, and now

matter of technical 'grading' of de-partmental red tape. Being no longer able to do 'first class' work, they are replaced by younger men, and as their new work is supposed to call for less efficiency, their pay is reduced

easier work, but their reduction in pay can hardly be justified by any moral or business code, public or pri-

"When practically every veteran soldier who enlisted in the Civil War draws a pension, whether he saw serv-ice or not, it seems strange that the government has yet made no provis-ions for taking care of its veterar soldiers of peace."

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Resents Expose Appearing in Socialist Organ.

PITTSBURG Pa., Oct. 20,-Charged "A fresh instance of heartlessness been arraigned before Alderman is shown in a current development in Frugassi and each held under \$1,000 the Boston postoffice. Sixteen veteran bonds. The complaint grew out of a Frugassi and each held under \$1.000 of New Yorks newest conductor.

Maestri older in reputation and bonds. The complaint grew out of a slashing attack upon the methods at the Western Penitentiary.

the Western Penitentiary.

The article complained of by Beggs the penitentiary which appeared in columns of Justice the very week

tion of the State law with regard to

ure of the inside workings of the pen.

That the sending of Fred Merrick, its editor, to jail for four months for showing up the class character of the local courts, has had no dampening effect upon the fighting spirit of Justice, the Socialist work is shown by the following articles.

Strube, with which the concert was

weekly, is shown by the following article appearing in its columns:

Since Justice has begun its exposure of conditions at the penitentiary of Western Pennsylvania, we have been besieged by people willing and able to give us information about this and other penitentiaries in the country. We have just received a batch of information about to ditions at the penitentary at Columbus.

ers; below, however, we give the names of some of the former prisoners of the

ant deputy the prisoner was transferred to another department.

A personer by the name of Conway paid 850 for a job in the photographicallery. He worked there two months, then was fired. He was told that he could have his job back again provided he paid another fifty.

Justice is on the trail of the grafters, it is also going to show the workingment by examples as these that there is one kind of justice for the man with money and for the man without money. It is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them are in the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is controlled to the present day rulers of society and is going to show them the character of the present day rulers of society and is going to show them are in the society of the attending listeners, who applicates are publicated and the present day rulers of society and is controlled to the present day rulers of society and is controlled to the present day to the "particular" of the attending listeners. The present day rulers of t

MUSIC

The Volpe, the Philharmonic, the Feo-ple's, the New York Symphony, and the Boston and Chicago orchestras have all tried the dangerous experi-ment of presenting, in the course of a concert program, one or more works by American composers. Seldom has the "all-American" program been ven-tured. Balanced with a group of rec-

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A copy of this paper containing the charges will be mailed to Governor Harmon, of Ohio. It will be up to Harmon, and feeling, disclosed a woodwind choir of glowing warmth, which, however, was marred by lamentably poor results from the first violins.

That the Commonwealth Band is capable of a splendid ensemble was capable of a splendid ensemble was programmatic.

At the Ohio penitentiary you can ob-ain a parole provided you have enough made evident by its treatment of Ed-anney. We do not know who gets the ward A. MacDowell's programmatic noney which is extorted from the prison-ra; below, however, we give the names sages of which it infused with a sparkle and crispness that brought to mit the early autumnal frost upon field and valley. Brass and woodwind, in excellent form, contributed to the ex tenced to three years in the penitentiary pressiveness of an idyllic love theme, for embezzlement. Obtained a pardon By the persuasiveness of its rhyth

tenced to three years in the penitentiary pressiveness of an injuil love theeme. For embeszlement. Obtained a pardon after spending only four months in jail. Paid \$1,800 for his pardon.

— Jeturee, sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for twenty years. Charge, manslaughter. Was paroled after seven years. Paid \$1,000 for his parole.

This prisoner two months after his release, killed another man. Was sentenced to death. His sentence has now been to death. His sentence has now been the band in the "Spring Song" for

was kept open for him. Wise get the job.

A politician by the name of Densmore, who stole a few thousand dollars from the city, with promised that he would get only one year if he paid \$1,000. He paid the thousand and the promise was kept. Densmore received only one year, although his confederate, another politician by the name of Slader, guilty of the same crime, received four years. After Densmore was sentenced he was told that if he would pay another \$200 he would get an easy job in the deputy's office.

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A guard by the mame of Moore was offered \$25 hy a prisoner if he would give him a better job. The guard refused the bribe. Thereupon the prisoner went to see the assistant deputy. Immulately another with the assist miliar music of favorite composers and deputy the prisoner was transferred to another deputy the prisoner was transferred to another department.

Schumann's "Die Beiden Grenadieren" in a manner equal only to that of Wuellner, who has always made a stockpiece of the stirring was liet him depart. He returned and the time to be substitution of a Tachaikowsky "adagio" (borrowed from Beethoven) for a converte the substitution of a Tachaikowsky "adagio" (borrowed from Beethoven) for a converte to get the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the from the stage, the substitution of the substituti ant deputy the prisoner was transferred ditions of sound and environment, but to another department. not so the product of a school that is

other.

This is only a foretaste of what Justice will print in the near future. People are beginning to realize that this is the only paper which dares to print the truth. As a consequence we have avenues of information opened to us which no other paper has access to.

"Justice Thy Name is Mud!" Did Fred Merrick exaggerate when he said this? Let the working class be aroused and let them treat the courts as well as the administration of so-called justice under the capitalist ayasem with all the contempt which they deserve.

A second great audience, but not of the monster proportions of last Sunday night's, greeted Jan Kubellk, the Bohemian violinist, at the Hippodrome last evening. Again Nahan Pranko, and his orchestra assisted, but this time the band had the stage to likelf. The orchestra was heard in two numbers—Bach's the familiar "chorale and fugue," and the "dance des Bacchantes" from Gound's grand opera, "Philemon, et Baucis"—and provided instrumental support for kubelik in the first public presenta-

president; A. B. Nester, treasurer, and L. W. Rittenhouse, secretary of the Justice Publishing Company, have been arraigned before Alderman Frugassi and each held under \$1,000 bonds. The complaint grew out of a slashing attack upon the many content of the many content in the first concert, a fortnight ago, responded to the artistically and against a colorful orchestral background. The final movement is truly allegro, but is not essentially grace-fully ill-advised move upon the part of New York's newest conductor.

Maestri older in reputation and kubelik executed the most conductor. Maestri older in reputation and kubelik executed the most conductor. however, despite the bravura flour ishes with which the finale was car ried and which awoke an otherwise greedy encore calls that were eventu ally responded to. The orchestre Paganin's D-major concerto, a "sere-nata Napolitana" of the Italian com-poser, Giovanni Sgambati, Randes-ger's "Pierrot," the "Zephir" of Hubay, and Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscow" were Kubelik's solo offer-

> VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN (PRO-VIDING SOME "INCIDENTAL DI-SYMPHONY ORCHES TRA FIGURE IN LISZT CENTEN. NIAL CONCERT GIVEN BY HUN-GARIAN SOCIETIES AT WAL-DORF.

If Vladimir de Pachmann, the Rus vertissement" in the line of humor ous gestures and original manner-isms, he will some day be missing Yes, missing! Percy Williams of Hammerstein will have kidnapped him for a circuit tour in vaudeville— "at the highest salary ever paid," set combined Hungarian societies of Ne the switchboard out back and the stage lights were extinguished. He then proceeded with his second number—the famous "Mazurka Brillante" plause that greeted this offering wit! rapid exclamations in German and French and a series of expressive gestures with both hands—and shoul-

This prisoner two months after his release, killed another man. Was sentenced to death. His sentence has now been postponed three times.

Cop or Kop (colored) sentenced for life. Crime, rape. Applied for parole three times. The first time was tidl to pay \$400, which he payed. Second time was told to pay \$400, which he also paid. Third-time paid again \$400. Then the girl confessed that she lied and that the girl confessed that she lied and that the prisoner and not gaped her. Pardoned. If you are a banker and have lots of maney you will have an easy time of it at the Otio State Penitentiary.

Waringer, a banker from Cincinnati, who stole \$643, had a job "god", an attractive work, making of all the prisoners and told him within the hearing of all the other prisoners and told him within the hearing of all the other prisoners that in about three days they would have a job "ready" for him. When the prisoners that in the dining room before all the prisoners and told him within the hearing of all the other prisoners was allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoners and told him within the hearing of all the other prisoners was allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner as allowed to remain in the dining room before all the prisoner

sented a group of three songs of Lisst

"O, komm in Traum," "Du bist wie
elne Blume" and "Freudvoil und Leidvoil." She was in excellent voice and
sang with eloquence of phrasing and
fervor of sentiment. The accompaniments at the planoforte of Max Hersberg incked somewhat of suavity, and
his staccato treatment better suited
the pieces delivered by Beck, whom,
also, he accompanied.

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The orchestra rendered the symphonic poem. "Les Preludes," the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, and the Emzjor Polonaise, all of Liszt. So spirmajor Polonaise, all of Last. So spir-ited and so truly temperamental was the Volpe reading of the Rhapsody that the repetition of the latter pages of the work was demanded—and granted.

The first of a series of free public concerts under the auspices of the School Extension Committee, which has charge of the free municipal dances in the Jersey City public schools, took place yesterday afternoon in Public School No. 32, in Coles street. About 300 persons enjoyed

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SOCIALISTS BUSY IN THE ORANGES

Workers in New Jersey Towns Alive to Their Own Interest.

"The towns of Orange and Wes regularity with which the workers have voted to give the juice of the 'Orange' to a few politicians and keep only the peel and seeds for themselve This year things have taken on a different hue. The workers of these towns have come to realize that they are antitled to some of the juice, and, further ore, they intend to get it," declared Harry Egerton, corresponding secretary of the Essex County Committee of the So cialist party of New Jersey, in telling a Call reporter yesterday of the Socialist ampaign in the Oranges

Continuing. Egerton said:

"The City of Orange is divided into five wards. The first of these wards is known as the codfish district, due to the fact that it is peopled mostly by a lot of bookkeepers and cierks, who ape their employers, but even the benighted heathen of the working class are beginning to realize that the Socialists aren's such lead fellows after all, and the prospect of electing our candidate for Alderman, who, by the way, happens to be myself, appears good. The Democrats have not nominated a candidate, and the Republicians have nominated a chap by the name of Wright, who, by his public record, has proven his name should be Wrong.

"In the 3d Ward the Socialists have nominated Max Morlock, formerly secretary of the Carpenters' Union, a man who for the last twenty-six years has given his best efforts to the working class movement. The voters in his ward realize his sterling character, and it looks as though Max will make his debut as an Alderman on January 1.

"The 4th Ward—ah, there's the ward—the Socialists aren't dealing in prospects in the 4th Ward. The election of Percy Sulc is an assured fact. So Call readers needn't be surprised on November 9 to read that the hatters of Orange have at last come to realize that it is better to send one of their class to represent "The City of Orange is divided into

at last come to realize that it is better to send one of their class to represent them in the legislative bodies than it is to send a member of the capitalist class."

In concluding, Egerton spoke of So-cialist prospects in West Orange, say-ing:

"West Orange is also going to do things this year. In the 5th Ward the fight is between David Wilson, the Socialist candidate, and the Republican candidate, and if hard work can accompash results, why, Wilson will also be elected.

"So look out, Mr. Orange Politician.

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Labor Unions Recognize Solidarity, of Interests With Striking Shopmen.

date will be set for November 1. Three other organizations—th

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would tie up the Harriman system from New Orleans to San Francisco. There is about 8,000 men in the

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Yonkers - Mayor, Frank Fisher; atroller, Frederick Anthen; City saurer, Barnet Hallenbeck; Presi-t Common Council, August Sund-g; City Judge, Allen Bensen; Ascons. Martin Daubert and Lucas compenberger; Justices of the Peace, ferrman Bohs and Max Arons; Alder-sen, B. Rice, J. Orme, F. Bennetts, M. Kraus, F. Cassens, Charles Martin Daubert and Lucas enner, E. Neppel, J. Kerntoff, W. off and Robert Pearson; Supervisors, Frick, A. Dietrich, F. Bennetts, Jr., Schmidt, M. Horton, P. Siegert, R. awalh, G. Orr. Ph. Hoffman, Jr., and nas Pearson

Hancock, Delaware County-Superser, Sidney B. Garrison; Iown Clerk, ben A. Brewer; Justices of the Peace, filliam F. Husted and John T. Laken; Jussesors, Herbert Francisco, William Detrick and Michael Darlins; Couec-ter, Edgar B. Bonnefond; Superintend-ent of Highways, Henry Williams; Constables, Ziba W., Gorton, Walter

Devie and Peter Laken.

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City of Hornell—Mayor, E. F. Chubbluck; Chamberlin, H. S. Pettibone;
Justice of the Peace, William Top-Justice of the Peace, William Top-penden, Jr.: Assessor, Justus B. Haw-ley; Overseer of Poor, N. L. Brownell; nstables, Frank Hurd, Robert heepke, Carl O. Richter, Charles Lockwood, Aldermen—1st Ward, W. Drake; 2d Ward, P. E. Reed; Ward, E. E. Jackson; 4th Ward, Grover Wirth; 5th Ward, P. O. Samp Rockland County-Assembly, John

Edward Miles, of Nyack; District At-torney, Nathan Steel, of Spring Val-Warren County-Assembly, Gil hert Weaver, of Glens Falls; Super-intendent of Poor, Charles L. Hayes

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NOON. Branch 2-Southwest corner Sheriff and Grand streets, I. Phillips. Bethune, between West and Wash inston streets, J. C. Frost.

OTHER MEETINGS.

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ing. Branch 5—Harlem Forum, t 125th street. Lecture by Com-Harry Phillips, ex-Alderman of West West 120th section of rade Harry Phillips, ex-Alderman or London, England, and president of the Stevedores and Coal Porters' Union, London, and trustee of Dock Union, London, England, oh "The Workers' Union, England, oh "The London Dock Strike

Campaign Contributions.

The call for campaign funds is now meeting with a steady and sub-stantial response. The receipts from October 10 to 15, shown below, indicate unusual activity on the part of some Comrades who have circulated their individual lists with telling ef-The labor organizations are now fect. coming into line and show their soli-darity and confidence in the party of the working class.

With less than a month between now and election day, the most oppor-tune time yet remains for approach ing sympathizers on behalf of our campaign fund. The necessity for un-remitting effort was never greater than this year, when the ground must be prepared for the coming Presiden tial contest.

orable for approaching the working class voter with our teachings, and the quiet of this year's campaign as compared to that of Presidential, Congressional or State election years, ternal relations between the organiza-gives us the chance for lasting re-tion proper. All heads are bent on suits, which will not come again un-devising remedies that would be oristil the next "off year," four years

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Open Air Meetings.

of you who believe you can satisfac-torily answer the necessary require-ments, to offer your services, in the capacity of director. The necessary requirements for this particular circle are 2 working knowledge of the prin-ciples of Socialism, and the ability to speak the Jewish language. Communi-

cations can be forwarded to Louis Weitz, organizer of Y. P. S. F., Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The eighth regular meeting of the General Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation was held on Sat-urday, October 7, at 22 Rutgers street. The meeting was opened at 9:10 p.m., with Comrade A. Vander Car in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were not read, as the temporary secretary, Comrade L. Weitz did not have them with him.

The Arrangements Committee re-ported progress. Comrade L. Weitz appealed to the members to work a little harder for the Young Socialist Magazine. Three new members, one from Circle 1, and two from Circle 6, were accepted, and membership cards ordered issued. The Organization Committee reported plans for dis-tribution of "Boy Scout Leaflets." The Educational Committee reported having arranged for the next general meeting on November 12. Also prog-ress in the clubs along educational lines. The General Council decided upon the Harlem Forum as the place

for the next general meeting.

Circle 1 reported regular meetings.

They also object to the mileage fund. Circle 2 reported having started regular study in Vail's book on Socialism Circle 3 complained that it has been neglected, they not having any di-rector as yet. They also rejected mile-age fund. Circle 4 and Circle 5 delegates were all absent. Circle 6 re ported that they had a splendid meeting with Mrs. M. G. Schoenberg as

It was decided that the next meeting be a continuation of this meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

FRANK SHULMAN, General Secretary.

Young Socialists' Social.

The majority of young Socialist organizations are not progressing for one reason only, namely, lack of fration proper. All heads are bent on devising remedies that would be orisinal, and thereby better their organi zation. Circle 1 of the Young Peo ple's Socialist Federation, however, maintains that even the oldest reme-dy is effective if applied well. Circle dy is effective if applied well. Circle
1 has, therefore, arranged a Social
16.50 School dining room, which to all ap23.00 pearances will be like other parties,
5,00 and yet will be effective.
5.00 The committee in charge has ar2.00 ranged a program exclusively from
1.10 the members and for the members.

the members, and for the members "Thalia" is to preside, for with a comic reading, a still more comic dec-lamation and several humorous recitations, she will be supreme. Novel games of a good, healthy sort are either to be devised or revised by Mrs. B. H. Mailly, especially for the occasion. Of course, delicious tea and

cakes will not be forgotten.

In order to make such sociables popular in the entire federation, Cirale 1 has invited a delegation of two from each circle, who will carry back their impressions to the clubs. The 4.05 capacity of the room is very limited and therefore the committee will not admit any one besides the members of Circle 1 and those bearing credentials.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. 1st and 2d A. D .- State and Smith

streets, J. C. Lipes and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

12th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 30 street, J. T. Vaughan and George M.

Polsky 21st A. D., Branch 1—Seigle and Leonard streets, M. Goldblatt and D.

NOON.

Myrtle avenue and Palmetta street, Jean J. Coronel and M. Sherover. Beard and Dwight streets, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Navy yard, Sands street entrance F

OTHER MEETINGS.

Russell to Speak.

Probably the largest indeor meet-ing of the campaign will be held Friday evening at New Palm Garden Sackman street, near Liberty avenue The meeting is arranged by the 23d A. D. Speakers. Charles Edward Russell. Meyer London, B. Feigenbaum, candidate for Assembly, and Fred E. Martin, candidate for Alder-

> NEW JERSEY. Notice, Voters!

Notice, Voters!

Tuesday, October 24, will be the last registration day in all municipalities having more than 5,000 inhabitants. The Boards of Registry will meet from 1 to 9 p.m. If you are a voter, see that you are registered. If not registered you cannot vote. Under the new election law personal registration is necessary.

To bote in New Jersey one must be a male vitizen, 21 years of age, and must have been a resident of the State for at least one year and of the county in which he claims his vote five months next preceding the election.

Hobston.

Hoboken.

Those unacquainted with the young evening in Bagelmann's Hall, 107 people's work can hardly realize what a calamity it is not to have a director. If the circle does not secure one son, it can be counfed as a real back number, so far as educational work is concerned. Therefore, it behoves those Subject: "Political Action for the of you who believe you can satisfactorily answer the processory results." will be the next speaker. Time meeting, so all should lend a hand to

As usual, the library will be open this evening from \$:15 to 10 o'clock. Get busy and be one of those on the librarian's list of names.

Union Hill.

The Union Hill Central Committee met on Thursday, October 19. The secretary reported that challengers one for every election district, have been secured; that the leaflets of last Sunday have been distributed through out the town and that the street meetings are better attended every meeting, more than 300 persons listening to the speaker at the last meeting. Schultheis reported that the sign for the Fieldman meeting is out in front of the Labor Lyceum. Lit-erature for street meetings was orcandidates were elected in the first ballot, their votes ranging from 7,602 troduction to Socialism, 100 Little to 7,811 while the Center candidates, in co-operation with the Scharimachers, polled from 3,767 to 4,032 we were promised two leaflets in Socialisms, and the Liberal Dandschaffer were each, and the Liberal Dandschaffer were elected in the first ballot, their votes ranging from 7,602 to 7,811 while the Center candidates, in co-operation with the Scharimachers, polled from 3,767 to 4,032 were made against the county because dered as follows: 50 Merry England, 50 Shop Talks on Economics, 25 Intember and at least as much in Oc-tober, but have not received any since "Declaration of Independence leaflet in July. The treasurer reported, income, \$6.25; expenses, \$7.97. The next meeting will be on Thursday, October 26.

LEWIS WOLF.

West Orange.

The West Orange branch holds a A resolution was passed to the effect mass meeting tonight in Annex Hell, that the party must fight on the basis Harrison avenue. Speakers, H. Cor- of an irreconcilable class struggle for less of Newark, and D. W. Wilson, the defense and extension of the

when two musicians came along on their way home and a conversation their way home and a conversation the irreconcilable antagonism between brought out the fact that they had always voted the Republicant ticket, but were so disgusted with the manner the town's affairs had been handled that they had decided to vote the Socialist ticket this year, and were going to work for it.

As each of them was carrying a drum, one of the Comrades suggested that the time to start work was right.

called all to join in the procession, the ranks of which swelled until we reached Annex Hall, where Comrade Ufret poured economic truths into the Comrade Wilson, who, by the way, is going to be the first Socialist Alderman in this State, and this is conceded by our opponents, gave his views on local affairs.

"Several questions were asked and answered with such satisfaction that a man in the rear of the hall got up

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Comrade James F. Carey will speak at Emerson Hall, College Yard, Har-vard University, Tuesday, October 24, at 4 p.m. Public lecture. All are in-vited.

The next general meeting of the Boston Socialist Club will be held at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street, Boston, Sunday afternoon, October 29, between the hours of 2 and
7. The business to come before the
house will be making nominations for
national secretary and for the National Executive Committee, and such
other business as may properly come
before the meeting.
Called per order of the Executive Called per order of the Executive committee. J. D. WILLIAMS.

Organizer. **EUROPEAN NOTES**

FRANCE.

The Mayor of Sedan having forbidden an indoor anti-war meeting, a demonstration was held in the Champ - de - Mars, where violent speeches were made. After the meeting the demonstrators refused to disperse and the gendarmeric cleared time declared spains taking part or A big mass meeting takes place this

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the streets. Five persons were ar-rested, three of whom were kept in custody, the other two being subsc-quently released. Numerous other eetings were held all over try. The artist Grandjouan peace meetin has been condemned to eighteen months' imprisonment for two anti-militarist cartoons published in the Voix du Peuple.

GERMANY.

The Landtag elections in Oldenburg resulted in a signal victory for the Social Democrats. They have won eight seats in the first ballots and anticipate still further successe in the second ballot.

The Socialists have gained a bril-

liant victory in the municipal elec-tions in Mulhausen, Alsace. There were eight vacancies to be filled, and the whole eight Social Democratic candidates were elected in the first thus had an average absolute majority of 1.671 votes.

The Finnish Social Democrats recently held their Seventh Annual Conlast that for some time to come will be able to meet in their own country candidate for Alderman in the 5th rights of the proletariat, and make Ward. Ward.

Although the West Orange branch is very young yet, it is doing much work and expects to elect one of its goal of Socialism; the abolition of candidates for Alderman, D. W. Wilson. Regarding the work of the branch, H. Richardson writes as follows:

"The West Orange branch of the Socialist party is certainly making history. Although only organized about two months, we are fifty strong and taleast another fifty are waiting to join. Enthusiasm is at fever heat. Last Monday night about half a dozen Comrades were standing waiting for some friends to go to a meeting we were to hold in Annex Hall to be the proletariat, and make the proletariat, and make the proletariat, and make the proletariat, and make the latter strong and class conscious to break the power of the bourgeoiste, and thus to realize the revolutionar, the severy oppression and exploitation of one class by another. The trade union movement is quite as necessary as the political one. Neither must the value of parliamentarism be underestimated; but, on the contrary, the party must strive to extend the legislative strength of the Landag (which is stunted by the giving over to Russiani "popular representation" of a considerable part of its competence). The Socialist group in Parliament must not unite with bourgeois parties to support a bourgeois government. ing we were to hold in Annex Hall to support a bourgeois government, when two musicians came along on its members must net try to hush up the irreconcilable antagonism

that the time to start work was right ties, at the same time criticizing their that the time to start work was right ties, at the same time criticians them now. They did.

"We fell into line. Those drums government the working class must called all to join in the procession, not rely on the bourgeoisie, who have the ranks of which swelled until we have converted. reaucracy. The resolution further Ufret poured economic truths into the warns the Comrades against anarchiss audience for over an hour, after which tactics, demanding strictest discipline.

Regarding the general strike on Sep-tember 27, the Avanti states that in the discussion beforehand among the deputies Turati, Bissolati, Calda, Bertesi, Bonoa man in the rear of the hall got up and said that was the first Socialist Turati, Bissolati, Calda, Bertesi, Bouomeeting he had attended, but he was going to vote the ticket and see what Comrade Wilson would do if elected. He concluded by calling for three Ferri, Musatti, Bocconi, Prampolini, Beucheers for Alderman Wilson, which were given with much gusto. Enthusiasm now was at its Highest, and although it was after 10:30 p.m., those drums were brought into play once to a resolution calling upon the workers more and the audience fell in line. street, J. T. Vaughan and George M. Marr.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Manhattan and Meserole avenues, B. C. Hammond and James Brady.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Beaver and Ellery street, Jean J. Coronel and I.

21st A. D., Branch 1—Beaver and the audience fell in line, not to prolong the stri'e beyond the wenty-four hours, and to carry it out in inhabitants, getting out of bed and rubbing their eyes, asked what was The resolution further demanded the immediate convening of Parliament, and protested vehemently against the military in that's all.'"

A D., Branch 1—Manhattan marched around the sudare until the twenty-four hours, and to carry it out in ground that a twenty-four-hour railway an orderly and well disciplined manner. The resolution further demanded the immediate convening of Parliament, and protested vehemently against the military in it all in all, it can be said that the occupation of Tripoli. There is no questions the protest strike held the government breath-

d'Elsa (Siena) the train which was to carry the reservits was prevented from starting by great wooden beams being laid across the rails. The reservists were sent on foot to the next station. At Poggibonni, in the same province, demonstrators forced their way into the railway station and blocked the passage of the train so that the reservists could not pass. The train to Siena was prevented from starting by beams being placed across the rails and women with their children lying down upon them. The reservists were led back to the town by the demonstrators. It was not until reinforcements of police arrived from Siens that the reservists could be got off. The spirit seemed to live again which animated the prolectariat during the African war in 1896.

At Nonamiola, near Modena taged of the party and party of subscriptions and donations from Comrades and from trade unions. The removal was effected without any interruption in the publication, the machines being removed deviating the last tweek of September, and the paper printed by a private firm until the new premises were cut. At Modena titself skirmishes also took place, and a bocialist, the secretary of the Chamber of Labor, was wounded. At Ferlis where a great covid sought to hinder the departure of reservists, the cavalry made severa charges, wounding about forty persons. A meet of the cavalry made severa charges, wounding about forty persons. A meet of the country.

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The reason for this attitude is the fear that Giolitti might otherwise withdraw the bill for the extension of the frunchise. The strike itself note more the character of a protest than that of a threat, but it had the good effect of showing it was the ruling class who wanted war and the proletariat who opposed it.

In Rome the strike was incomplete, as the tram and cabman, and also some of the builders, remained at work. At Colle d'Elsa (Siena) the train which was to carry the reservits was prevented from starting by great wooden beams heigglaid across the rails. The reservists were

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CATCHING UP WITH THE PROCESSION

Some observant cynic once described the typical political "leader" as a fellow who watches how the crowd are heading, and then cuts across lots in front of them and calls on them to follow And it is a description that fits ninety-nine out of a hundred, even

those popularly reputed to possess the most marked "individuality."

An illustration of the above is afforded by Mr. Roosevelt in his address of a night or two ago in Carnegie Hall, where he made the unequivocal announcement that the judiciary, instead of controlling the people, should be controlled by the people, and made responsible to them for their actions. This, he declared, was not revolutionary or even radical, but the wisest kind of conservatism.

In this matter Theodore has cut in a lap or two ahead of the alow thinking Taft, who recently declared that the control of the juriciary by the people (he called them the mob) would mean the destruction of the republic through revolution and chaos.

The explanation of which is, that Roosevelt saw the drift of things in the California election, where the recall of judges was carried by a majority of 75,000, sooner than his friend Taft, and used it in an attempt to take the lead from that ponderous legal personage.

His subject was "The Conservation of Womanhood and Childhood," and it is pretty safe to assert that if woman suffrage has been carried in California by the same amount of votes as the recall, instead of a paltry few thousands, Theodore would have seized the occasion to declare himself in favor of woman suffrage, and would have described it as the "wisest conservatism" also. But though besieged by the woman suffrage representatives and asked some pointed questions on the subject, he was too cautious to commit himself, and the best they could get from him was to allow himself to be decorated with a "votes for women" button by a persistent "suffragette," as he was LEAVING the platform. The 5,000 majority for woman suffrage in California was about worth a button in his political calculations. It would not harmonize with the "wispointed questions on the subject, he was too cautious to commit himin his political calculations. It would not harmonize with the "wisest conservatism" to concede more under the circumstances. If another important State should vote in woman suffrage by a large majority or a half dozen States carry it by small majorities, Theodore might be induced to consider assuming the leadership of the feminine hosts and permitting them to follow him to victory, not, of course, as a march of revolutionary Maenads, but as a deliberate and "wisely conservative" aggregation of females whose enthusiasm should be centered on the hero who was securing for them their political enfran-

It is to be noticed, too, that Theodore, though his subject was "Womanhood," cautiously forbore to insist on the special function of unlimited maternity, which he had previously dilated upon on so many occasions, and which has invested him with a sort of special proprietorship in the term "race suicide." T. R. is wise in his "generation," in more senses than one.

He was also careful not to commit himself too far on the judiciary question, as might be expected from a prudent politician. Though he described most of the judges as "laboring under some economic or social philosophy which is long outworn," he failed not to add that he was so far from making an "attack" upon them that he really entertained "the very highest regard, the highest admitation and respect" for these fossils.

Tempedies advocated by surpasses an present plant of the party and double dealing. The thing called the Democratic party in this State, appropriately concentrated in the corpulent carcass of one Murphy of Tammany Hall, has read out of the party all who will not support the ticket selected and proposed by the aforesaid Murphy.

professional Socialists were quack remedies," as regarded child labor, he suggested the unique and startling solution of the problem by what they call a "Democratic advocating the "establishment of a Children's Bureau in the Depart-League." which repudiates Murphy, Commerce and Labor to gather information on the question." He had long solicited Congress to do this, but to no purpose. Information was needed, we didn't have enough yet to formulate any remedy, therefore it was certain that the remedies proposed by Socialists were quack remedies.

Though we haven't "the very highest admiration and respect and regard" for T. R., this article is not to be construed as an "attack" of upon him, as we consider, on the whole, that he is hardly important his enough now to be regarded as an object of attack, and that his at- ex tempt to "cut across lots" in this manner is not very likely to rehabili-tate him as a "leader." We merely use him as an illustration of the conception of politics entertained by the would-be leader, a concep-tion common to all, whether down-and-out or apparently at the head

of the procession. They can no more shed this peculiarity than

the leopard can shed his spots.

But it may be admitted, also, that if performances of this kind cannot help Roosevelt, they can do him little harm, either. The public is not as yet educated to the point where they might be expected to spew the lukewarm politician from their mouths merely on account of his lukewarmness. The spewing out takes place rather when they are tired of him and require a new sensation. And while Taft has not been able to provide them one, still they tired of Roosevelt long, long ago. -:0:--

MURPHY! THAT'S ALL

"The strongest man on earth is he who stands most alone," says Dr. Stockmann, the chief figure in Ibsen's drama, "An Enemy of Society," as the curtain falls.

And if the press of New York City and State is to be believed Murphy of Tammany Hall might apply to himself the dictum of Dr. Stockmann.

Stockmann.

The coming campaign as depicted in this press seemingly resolves itself into a line of battle with 9,000,000 people ranged up on one side and Murphy on the other. Five million in the city, 4,000,000 in the State, all lined up or urged to line up against the strong man that stands alone—Murphy.

Murphy is the issue. Murphy and Murphy alone. The entire Murphy is the issue. Murphy and Murphy—that and nothing the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the himself is merely and the himself is merely and the dull-witted, "re-specific maniking the dull-witted, "re-specific manikin

Murphy stands alone, and is represented innumerable times in all his wicked isolation in countless articles, election proclamations and cartoons. He has no allies-none to help. Don't fail to register! Why? To defeat Murphy.

He has no allies. He has merely grabbed some people by the scruff of the neck or crammed them into his capacious pockets. They cannot help him any more than the prisoners can aid the army that

using him as a puppet. Both know better.

Murphy knows that his strength does not consist in his standing alone, but rather in the fact that the credulous public can be led to believe that he does stand alone. While they believe that, he is captures them. Dix and Gaynor, Governor and Mayor, even Father Knicker-bocker himself, are represented as terrified manikins writhing in the grasp of the big, hairy fist of Murphy.

Leave on one side all ideas of "reform," opposition to "special privileges" or class struggles—and unite to down Murphy, the crowd to yell against Murphy as the author of all their misfor-tunes, the single but gigantic enemy of society, those capitalist inter-ests, are safe. While the crowd are venting their rage upon the dummy Murphy, the capitalists can go through their pockets as

Murphy raises our rents. Murphy increases our taxes

Murphy makes the cost of living go up.

Murphy is responsible for the red light district.

Murphy is the cause of poverty and crime.

Murphy is the instigator, in short, of all the evils from which the

community suffers.

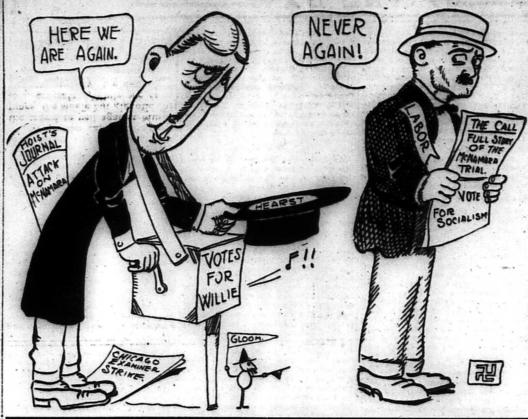
Therefore, a bas Murphy! To the low with him! He has no

Inererore, a bas Murphy! To the low with nim! He has no friends. He stands alone, an "enemy of society."

It is to laugh. And Murphy laughs now, and will probably laugh louder still, after the election is over. And very likely a lot of the fellows who are urging "public sentiment" against him will laugh, too, when Murphy, the strong man that stands alone, comes out on top of the heap once again as he has in the past.

The game of baiting Murphy is not yet played out, and none

THE OLD HOIST GAME



Here Comes the Bunco Man

It is well for that artful dodger of pretends to ignore. Even his attitude increasing to such an extent that his politics. William Randolph Hearst, to it is tainted with the same invabeen chased out of the political arena tional campaign next year. long ago, not only as an insufferable, nuisance, but as a mendicant impostor of the most disgusting type.

ance of Hearst as a political candi-

Once again after innumerable previous appearances, and always in some deceptive character, he comes around soliciting the working class voters for their support. And if it were possible, his present entrance surpasses all previous ones for duplic-

These gentry, in turn, have formed that they call a "Democratic but not being able to put an opportion ticket in the field, proposes

Hearst's Independence League.
And Hearst advocates this party also and proposes that the Independence League vote shall become part of its assets—that is, he has affiliated his followers with Republicans and excommunicated Democrats this time. But only his followers. Not him-Personally he has enrolled as

is to say, his Independence League followers will vote in opposi-tion to the party in which their "lead-er" has enrolled, and Hearst' advo-cates that they should do so. And it means further these four

things: First, that he is false to the Re-

in enrolling in a party which he ad-vocates they should oppose. In short, he joins everything in the sight and is false to all.

he himself is merely an obedient political manikin in the grasp of the big business interests of the city and State? And that carto

representing him in that position would be infinitely more in har-

mony with the actual facts and conditions than those depicting him as a self-sufficient ogre playing with other political manikins? There is no reason whatever. Murphy knows what he is himself, but he is not going to make it public. Neither are those who are

safe, and so are his possessors.

While the capitalist interests of the State and city can incite

And even if the dummy is torn to pieces, they can find anothe

just as serviceable, and everything will go on about as usual, the process of the robbery of the workers will not be interfered with. Another dummy can be immediately manufactured on which the evils that afflict us all can be laid, and still another, if that one is in turn

while the suckers are willing to play the game of baiting dummies, the supply will never run out. There will always be a strong man-of-straw to "stand alone."

The "enemy of society" is not Murphy, but the owners

Murphy. The "enemy of society" is-CAPITALISM-THAT'S ALL!

. In that crooked but shallow mind there is no idea that crookedness may have overreached itself, no idea that or of the most disgusting type.

If there is one thing more than another that proves the gullibility and credulity of the workers in matters by a bunco man, who, believing that political, it is the recurrent appear
"there is a sucker bern every minute." would open the 50-year-old "shell game" on the Bowery on the strength of that saying.

But there is one thing that Hearst has a most sincere and abiding belief in, and that is, the eternal gullibility and credulity of the working class

But unfortunately for him, that credulity and guilibility are steadily diminishing, and now that the Social-ist party is in the field, and has already outvoted Hearst in the State and haps, but not altogether without its nation, there is little likelihood of it uses.

WHY THEY WENT ON STRIKE

indorse a fusion" party composed of card, telling the reasons why he took part Republicans and what is left of in the great railroad strike that recently

market price, and, in common with my capitalistic employer, to realize the best price I can obtain for it. In commo gaining, I join an association to regulate the price at which that certain commodity shall be sold, and below which we pledge ourselves not to sell. My employer, while c'aiming the right for himself, refuses to recognize my right to adopt his methods.

ing his dupes to vote.

Second, he is false to the "fusion" party in enrolling himself as a "Democrat."

Third, he is false to the Democratic party, which he opposes, but in which he has enrolled.

And fourth, he is false to his own followers of the Independence League in enrolling in a second party with the second party and the Independence League in enrolling in a second party with the second party and probability Mr. Wood contributed part of his winnings to the local Socialist branch whose teachings enabled him to formulate his answer. Tit-Bits makes honorable mention of other party and probability and probability Mr. Wood contributed part of his winnings to the local Socialist branch whose teachings enabled him to formulate his answer. Tit-Bits makes honorable mention of other answers sent in, from which those given below are se-lected, it is quite evident that most of the writers are more or less infected with the "pernicious" doctrines of Socialism, and that their answers should be consid-That is, everything but the Socialist party, which he hates and fears, but "Because hitherto, as a railway porte

The well known British publication, Tit-Bits, recently offered a prize of \$50 to the railroad employe who would send in the best explanation, written on a postal card, telling the reasons why he took part in the great railroad strike that recently convulsed England. The winner of the rize is given as Charles Wood, of Catford, and this is his explanation:

"As a workman, I have only one possession of marketable value—namely, my labor I claim the right to sell that at its market price, and, in common with my employer, to realize the best price I can obtain for it. Is common, again, with my employer's method of bargaining, I join an association to regulate

"You ask me why I went on strike, in found it difficult to live; I had neither opportunity in delification live; I had neither opportunity to better myself with the right to many hundred millions of pectagority pectagority in the wheel of industry."

with an average wage of £1, I found it difficult to live; I had neither opportunity to better myself with the rails to many hundred millions of pectagority pullet to keep a poor job rather than get to the word white; black is that term as everybody knows. Negro does not refer to color simply, because there are black people who are not incomposed. Then, suddenly, the possibilities of improved position by the aid of a great strike presented themselves. It was smy first opportunity to better myself without fear of losing my job, and so I embraced it. My wrongs a which could not be evaluated in sult to many hundred millions of pectagority to the word white; black is that term as everybody knows. Negro does not refer to color simply. Because there are black people who are not improved position by the aid of a great strike presented themselves of the west of my great proved position by the aid of a great strike presented themselves. It was smy first opportunity to better myself without fear of losing my job, and so I embraced it. My wrongs a winder of the cut to the fact that the resusation of a race of men just to many

"You ask me why I went on strike, And I will tell you why, Although within my heart I'd like To bid the past good-by.

"To help to show that capitalists are absolutely powerless without labor. To help, if possible, to eliminate the wretched conditions of those who live and die in the lowest grades of hard and continuous labor, and to try to obtain for the present and future generations a share of the worldly comfort and contentment that the workers deserve but seldom get, and which the autocrats of finance revel in."



RACE DISCRIMINATION.

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this custom in America, and that no English paper follows it. Very truly yours, W. E. B. Du Bois.

To bid the past good-by.

A hovel in a dingy street,
A weak, disheartened wife,
To share our hunger. Heaven! were men
Designed to moil and die?
My wage was only sixteen ten.
Now, need you ask me why?"

Not to riot or to plunder, which true
workers always hate,
But to get fair hours and wages for the
wealth be helps create."

"I am a railwayman, and went 'on
strike' in obedience to the call of the
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it was, the only way open (after other
methods had been tried) to enable me to
get what I have long wanted—sufficient
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led by liquor dealers and the office force of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

It is a sad commentary on the government of a community, Governor, when a judge incites to violence, a corporation arms the mob. and the Sheriff stands by to see that its members suffer no harm.

But that situation is climaxed when the chief executive appoints the man to investigate the mob whose voice called it into action. There is no charitable explanation except that you were ignorant of the part he played. Now that is remedied.

Governor, you advocate the recall of judges. This is an instance that calle for its exercise. You have the power. Isse it. Use it before your appointee makes a jest of justice and puts you in the attitude of a mountebank.

Judge Martin has been through this section, presumably on an investigating tour. He did not go to the homes of men whose wives went down to the gates of death because of that mob's work, nor to the deported men, nor did he investigate the assault on Huss, the butcher. He did not care to meet Father McGuinness, who could give Creat hand information of much law-lessness. He will not explain why men have been unable to secure a warrant for the arrest of mob leaders, while three of the strikers are serving ninety days in fall for disturbing the pasce. Three others for making the pasce. The first two pasces is a supposed to the control of the grant pasce in the pasce. The first two pasces is a supposed to the

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RACE DISCRIMINATION.

Editor of The Call:

Last Thursday evening, several Harlem Comrades, accompanied by our esteemed colored Comrade. Herbert H. Harrison, visited the West End Cafe, on 125th street, near Seventh avenue.

After waiting for a considerable period of time for some one to take the order of the party, the patience of one of the Comrades being exausted, and his curiosity aroused, he approached the head waiter for an explanation. The inquiring Comrade was made to understand that the reason why the party was seemingly neglected was because the presence in its midst of a colored man.

When one stops to think that this "cafe" is in a large measure a rendezvous for gamblers, pimps, tin horn sports, demi-monde, of, high and low desree, and that lik, it fires one with indignation to think of the treatment accorded a refined and intellectual person with a different colored skin.

If there is a cause for an action at law, our Comrades ought to take advantage of it. Persons like the propertors of the West End Cafe are sensitive only to one class of impressions. They feel only when they are hit in the location of the pocketbook. Fraternally,

JEAN JACQUES CORONEL.

New York, N. Y.

Beditor of The Colling and political future dedepend upon the New Jersey Company. Let him announce the size ready to receive evidence as will be overwhelmed with it. Fur right of workingmen to a let in the solid between the works of other companies, in cult. In theory there is no on the face of mob vice by size is undisputed, but the power will be overwhelmed with it. The right of workingmen to sale is undisputed, but the power will be overwhelmed with it. The right of will be overwhelmed with it. The right of will be overwhelmed with it. The right of workingmen to eak will be overwhelmed with it. The right of overingment is ready to receive evidence as will be overwh

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But the important question is whether the 100,000 members are really Socialism. Do they want Socialism? Do they understand what it is and how it is to come? Do the 650,000 vote for Socialism or merely to have the Socialists is the "reformer" party? Do many of these really know for what they are voting?

Only sweet souls lulled to dreamy slumber can answer "yes" to these questions. Nobody who knows even a few locals of the party can be so optimistic as to say that the party is not taking in many who would not even vote for us if they really understood Socialism. Nobody can dain that we are making thoroughpoing Socialists of even a large part of the new recruits.