WEATHER:

5-No. 260.

# D LETTERS TO GYP AND LEFTY

## ger at District Attorney's Mice Because Police Kept Discovery Quiet.

the arrest of Lefty Louis Rosei and Gyp the Blood Horowitz was tly executed that the fugitives not have time to destroy forty and postcards they had re-while in hiding at 756 Wood-venue in Glendale, Queens. headquarters detectives ran-

d the apartment where Rosen-and Horowitz had been living for a month or more and chuckwith their wives over the puzof the police. Dougherty's s ripped up carpets, lifted the skins of the floors and even tore the wall paper in their successful for letters and papers.

sages of good cheer and of ad-were discovered in these hiding Deputy Commissioner Doughadmitted that the correspondence d was of the utmost importance prosecution. He said that if aborg and Horowitz had had any that their capture was mini would certainly have burned

letters and postcards were in District Attorney Moss de o that they be turned over to Moss was not aware until 5 last night that the police had

d up such evidence. He was shed and angry because he had sen told earlier of the discovery, incident served to intensify the d between the Police Departand the District Attorney's of-The acting District Attorney of the police with discourtesy ing to notify him of the forthng arrest of Rosenberg and witz, an omission which pre-id him, he said, from having a entative present when the men arrested. He could not under-why the police had kept from the discovery of important pa

Although the letters were found dremoved from the Woodward avemade their latal visit.

Apartment early yesterday mornMoss was given to understand
as discoveries of importance had
sa discoveries of importance had made. This assurance from the to led him to tell the reporters yesierday afternoon that, in his nothing of consequence was d in the effects of Rosenberg and celts. When, an hour or two la-loss was informed that evidence rtance had been uncovered he He hastily left his home To East 127th street, joined As-ant District Attorney Minton and it to Police Headquarters looking Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, finding the Deputy Commissioner , Moss and Minton, accompanied Lieutenant Burke, went straight the ransacked apartment over in dward avenue, Queens. was known that the Acting Dis-

ney was particularly agi-ise District Attorney Whittalking to him on the long dis phone from St. Louis, immediafter the arrest of Lefty and expressed distrust of the police. rdering Moss to take the prison-rom Deputy Commissioner Dough. Whitman intimated that the cirinces of the arrest had a pe r look to him, and suggested that the queer the detectives had not able to run down the last of the thal case fugitives until he himwas 1,000 miles away.

a had found letters written to Louis and Gyn the Blood by solicitous friends. Commissioner therty was unusually uncommunievement, Dougherty appeared to disinclined to go into the matter confiscated documents. It came

At first the search was unproductive. But when the carpets were taken the detectives came across letters that been carefully secreted. In the dintom of the flat occupied jointly by a seenbergs and the Horowitzes were under surveillance, but no arrest wall loose boards which creaked at the late boards which creaked at the late boards. have been made.

Bloodhounds were used last midage of these removable planks.

Bloodhounds were used last midmight, but without success, as too
many people had visited the scene in
the meantime.

Bloodhounds were used last midage has not yet been cleared away,
and there may be other dead in the
debris.

N. Y. PRESS SOLD TO MUNSEY.

Gets Morning Paper to Expound the fat where the Horowitz and Rosen-families had lived so gayly looked I it had lain in the path of a young

story which reached the District as stoy which reached the District shey's representatives was that as as the Central Office men had cold a bundle of letters and postcards telegrams they adjourned to the room of a nearby alloon and conned their prizes. This story will be apply investigated by Moss. If he that the detectives did anything of state the detectives did anything of

## 12 NAVAL RECRUITS DROWN IN STORM

Met Death on Tossing Lake Michigan Thirteen Are Unconscious and in a Dying Condition.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Twelve boy re-ruits at the United States Naval Train-ng School in North Chicago were drowned truits at the United States Naval Training School in North Chicago were drowned and thirteen more are unconscious and dying as the result of their boat being upset by a storm on Lake Michigan today. With a complement of twenty-nine persons, under command of Chief Gunner's Mate William Negus, the boat apparently hit a sand bar within twenty feet of the shore and though all but over of the

hit a sand bar within twenty feet of the shore and, though all but one of the twenty-nine could swim, none got ashore without assistance, and four of them were without assistance, and four of the pulmotar. only revived by use of the pulmotor. Thirteen others are said to show signs of life which may be revived by use of

At the training station it was impossible to prepare a list of the boys who had set sail. No list had been taken at the time the sail started, and the only way to prepare one was by means of a roll call, which would have to be com-pared afterward with leaves of absence and other conditions.

### **GIBSON SUMMONS** DISTRICT ATTORNEY

GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Burton W. Gibson caused considerable exertewent about the Orange County Jail today by sending a message to District Attorney Thomas C. Rogers, at Middle town, that he would like to see him at once.

It was known immediately that the man who is in prison on a charge of naurdering Mrs. Menschik Szabo had sent for the man who is to prosecute him, and rumors of a breakdown, a confession a collapse, were soon in active circulation.

Rogers came at once, entered the hospital cell where the lawyer is awaiting arraignment and hearing, and did not re-appear for nearly three-quarters of an The District Attorney laughed then at the excited persons who closed in on

"He only wanted subpoenns," Rogers, and then he explained that Gil-son is determined to subpoens for the hearing on September 24 every person with whom he came in contact at Green-wood Lake the time he and Mrs. Szabo made their fatal visit.

# THUGS; TWO ARRESTED

Frederick Borghardt, a wholesale liquor dealer at 152 Broadway, Williamsburg, was savagely attacked by a hand of thugs yesterday as he was leaving the house of Rudolph Prengle, at South 8th street and Driggs avenue.

Among his assailants were several men whom he recognized as having been refused drinks in his place of business several weeks ago and who warned him they would be revenged at the first oppor

tunity.
Some of the men had blackjacks. Po liceman Lott found Borghardt sem cious and took him to his home, where was attended by a doctor. Detective Brown later arrested George

Detective Brown later arrested George Mullen, a driver. 22 years old, of 141 South 8th street. Mullen's friends jumped to his rescue, and Brown was obliged to use his revolver. He kept his grip on Mullen and also arrested George Falvey, a brass polisher. 32 years old, of 140 Engert avenue.

Borgl'ardt identified Mullen as one of his assailants, and the prisoner was held in \$1,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow, while Falvey was held in \$500 for interfering with Brown.

### NEGRO DID NOT SHOOT OKLAHOMA EDITOR

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 15 .- The opinion that Frank Merrick, editor of that while the Acting District At-bey was hammering away at Gyp Lefty at Police Headquarters, night from ambush, was shot by a his best to entrap them into a negro was eliminated today entirely and both the city and county authorities are working on the basis that orders from Deputy Commissioner ties are working on the basis that herty were going over the Wood-avenue flat with a fine tooth that Merrick was enticed to 3d street.

where he was killed.

Merrick was in the Daily Leader

Merrick was in the Daily Leader

The officers have four different men

ed finally in trapping the last of the fugi-tives. He brushed aside as nonsense any insinuation that the arrests could have been made sooner or that the police, for reasons of their own, waited until Dis-trict Attorney Whitman was a long dis-tance from New York before closing in on Rosenberg and Herowitz. It was work, hard, aystematic toil, which got the re-sults, said Dougherty.

hard, systematic toil, which got the results and postcards telegrams they adjourned to the from of a nearby saloon and comed their prizes. This story will be suchly investigated by Moss. If he that the detectives did anything of the the detectives did anything of the first that he bad soon the captured a. He believed, he said, that they hees taken to Pálice Headquarters but under lock and key.

Deputy Commissioner had little things—whispered confidences overloaded a moving ofcure show which was somewhere near a "Brighton" laundry, and the neighborhood of which was somewhere near a "Brighton" laundry, and the neighborhood of which was largely occurried by Swedes and Germans. Dougherty insisted that it was not until the mement of the capture, almost, that he was sure he was finally at the conditions of the Progressive party to get control of a morning newspaper in New York. It had an evening paper—the Evening Mail—but in order to reach morning readers, too, Mussey has bought the escapes overloaded a moving ofcure show which calaims a circulation of over 100,000.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS.

Values 310, 315, 320, on sale this week for \$5, \$1.50, \$10, by John Marss. Union Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brook-lyst.

# OROZCO REPORTED ARRESTED IN TEXAS

## Head of Mexican Rebels Said to Have Been Captured by U. S. Forces. .

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Unoffi cial advices were received here tonight to the effect that General Orozce had crossed the border into the State of Texas and had been captured by Captain Mitchell, U. S. A. General Steever, commanding the American forces at El Paso, telegraphed the War Department that this rumor had reached him, but that he was un-able to confirm it. He added that he had sent reinforcements to Marfa, Tex., where Captain Mitchell is sta-

The report caused a great deal of here today.

commotion here tonight and the After his meeting here, Seidel will greatest significance is attached to it leave for West Virginia where he is in those quarters where the rumor is scheduled to speak in Huatington. The report caused a great deal of credited. It is the general belief here. This city is about sixty miles away that if the report be true, and Orozco from the Kanawha district which is in the custody of the United States at present the scene of the strike of Army, that the collapse of an oranized revolution in the north of Mexico is at hand. It is not believed here that the rebels would last long without Orozco, who for months has been the brains of all the operations in the North.

On the other hand, it is pointed out

by officials that if the report of Orozco's capture is correct it goes far to disprove the rumors of the last forty-eight hours to the effect that a sen-eral uprising in which the federal

eral uprising in which the rederai forces of the North are to join is due to take place tomorrow, which is the national holiday of Mexico. According to the report of Orozco's capture, he was driven across the bor-der by federals, who pursued him and his force after a hot engagement. The one fact which has been taken as lending some semblance of truth to rumors that the federal forces in-tended to join the revolution is that tended to join the revolution is that apparently they have not taken any steps to run down Orozco or any of his chieftains who have been raiding and pillaging in the border country in the last few weeks. If they intended to join Orozco in revolution against the Madero government it is hardly likely, it is said here, that they would attack him and drive him across the attack him and drive him across the order today.

Dispatches to the State Department

today gave no sign of any change in the Mexican situation. Ambassador Wilson reported yesterday that great wilson reported yesterday that great uneasiness prevailed in the capital over what tomorrow may bring forth. He also reported that he is taking steps looking to the ascertaining of the whereabouts of John Devine, an American, reported sentenced to death

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 15.—Reports early today from Marfa, Tex., to the effect that Gen. Pascual Orozco, Jr., leader of the Mexican rebels, and his father, Pascual Orozco, Sr., had been made prisoners by United States troops after being defeated by Mexian federals at Ojinaga are withou onfirmation.

Gen. E. Z. Steever, commanding the Department of Texas, with headquar-ters at Fort Bliss, is positive in his statement that the rebel leader has not been made a prisoner by his troops. He received messages today to the effect that a man supposed to be the elder Orozco, who is a rebe olonel, had been captured, but he had not been identified. The United States troops, General Steever says, have captured nobody whom they believe to be the revolutionary leader, and have no advices that the Mexicans have made such a capture.

### 3 KILLED, 5 INJURED, IN FREIGHT SMASHUP

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 15.— Three men were killed and five in-jured in a freight wreck on the New York Central at East Rochester early this morning.

this morning.

The dead are John L. Dafaer and
William Wise, of Rochester, riding
blind bassasse, and A. F. Wolf, of
Syracuse, fireman on one of the en-

Ellis Wheeler, Jacob Keller and Albert Riano, train hands, all of Syra and Railroad Detective Pratt

were badl, injured.

Three freights were in the wreek,
A, B, 5 and R. D. 2 colliding in a
dense for. R. D. 3, another eastdense fog. R. D. 3, another east-bound freight, ran into the piled up

wreckage.

It is estimated the money loss will be close to \$200,000. All the wreck-

# Bull Moose Arguments.

The New York Press this mornin akes the announcement that Henry Einstein, sole owner of the since 1895, has sold out to Frank A. Munsey. The policy of the paper in future will be "Progressive," and it

will support both the National and State tickets.

The purchase is the result of ar attempt on the part of members of the Progressive party to get control of a morning newspaper in New York It had an evening paper—the Evening.

# CHATTANOOGA HEARS KILLS SELF WHEN EMIL SEIDEL TODAY

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1912.

peaks Tomorrow in West Virginia Near Scene of Big Strike-Spends Day Viewing Battlefields.

(Special to Lue Call.)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 15.-This was the first day since Emil Presidency, began his Eastern and Southern tour that there was no meet ing to be addressed. It was one of the extremely few opportunities to rest which have been afforded the former Mayor of Milwaukee since he entered upon his campaign several weeks ago

tree moments to see the historic bat-defields of the Civil War, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge. He is scheduled to speak in this city tomorrow night and it is expected that an unusually large audience will turn out to hear him. In fact, the

Seidel will take advantage of his

ocialist meeting tomorrow is one of the principal topics of conversation

from the Kanawha district which is at present the scene of the strike of the coal miners of the Cabin and Paint 'reek regions.

It is probable that Seiger will have something interesting to say about this strike and the conduct in it of 234 East 146th street, the chauffeur, Governor Glasscock, the mine proprietors, the brutal mine guards and prietors, the brutal mine guards and prietors.

Scidel's tour will end in New York City two weeks from today, where he will speak in Madison Square Garden with Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Presidentiel candidate; Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Gov-ernos of New York; Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidate for Liteutenant

Governor of that State, and several other well known speakers. The Socialist Vice Presidential can-didate is looking forward with great expectancy to this meeting, which promises to be one of the most signifi-cant political gatherings ever held in the great metropolis.

# CYCLIST KICKS AT DOG

William S. Walling, a married man who ived at 235 Grove street, Brooklyn, was killed while riding a motoreycle on the Amboy road, near Great Kills, Staten laland venterday morning.

Walling, who had a summer home at Matawan, N. J., was on his way to that city when he met with his death. While Amboy road, a stray dog ran out from the sidewalk and followed Walling and barked at him. Walling tried to kick the dog, and in doing so he lost control of his motorcycle, which swerved to the right and crashed into a big cim tree. Walling was thrown on the hard macadam road on the back of his head.

Or. H. Jessup, of New Dorp, was sum moned and found that Walling had sus-tained a compound fracture of the base of the skull. He was removed to the S. R. Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, where he died a few hours after his

## PRIMARY DAY TOMORROW Polls Open From 3 to 9 P. M.

Tomorrow the primary elections for all sections of the State will be

The candidates of the Socialist party for all public offices excenthose covering the entire State, will be nominated at these primary elections. The Democratic party will hold its primary elections it one polling place while the Republican, Socialist, Independenc League and Prohibition parties will vote in the same polling places all over the State,

Every enrolled Socialist voter urged to go to the polls Tuesda; and vote the straight Socialis ticket, by making a cross in the circle on the first column of the Socialist ballot, under the party's emblem, the Arm and Torch.

In places where the designation of the party were rejected by the officials, the Socialists will have a chance to nominate their candi dates for the offices in question by writing in the names of thos candidates, in the second column of the ballot, which is reserved so that the voter may write in there the name of any candidate whos name is not on the ballot.

In Orange County the Socialists will vote by marking a cross in front of all the candidates in the first column, with the exception of for County Judge, who secured th manipulations of the Republicar politicians. Do not put a cross u front of his name, but instead en ter in the opposite column, under the title County Judge, the nam of Howard Quackenbush, the reg ular nominee of the Socialist part.
It is of the greatest important that every enrolled Socialist vote should vote at the primaries, otherwise there is a possibility of not erwise there is a possibility of ne having a party ticket in man counties in the State.

### Man Ends His Life With Bullet in Taxicab in Central Park.

Having lost the sight of his right ey and feeling the approach of total blindness in the failing sight of his left eye, A. P. Tannert, once a prosperous imries, put a bullet in his head while riding in a taxicab in Centre! Park yesterday and died snortly after reaching Bellevue Hospital

All that medical science could do to preserve his waning sight was attempted, but was unable to effect a cure. The progress to total blindness was steady. While this dread of living in complete darkness was stated by his friends as the cause of his suicide, it was said that he had other troubles connected with his

Tannert, who was 52 years old, boarded at 333 West Sith street. He left his home shortly before moon and hired a taxicab in front of Bretton Hall, at Broadway and Sith street. Clifford Lee.

the transverse road and, going south, turned into the center drive opposite turned into the center drive opposite 72d street to go to Fifth avenue. The machine was nearing the upper and of the Mall, the windows being open, when the man inside prepared to carry out the plan he had carefully arranged before

leaving his home.

A. H. Fernbacker, of 210 West 58th street, was driving in the opposite direction in a carriage. He happened to look into the taxi and saw Tannert put a pistol to his head and fire. The chauffeur heard the neport and stopped his machine.

Looking inside, he saw Tannert lying on the seat with a wound over his right eye. Lee appealed to the driver of an AND LOSES HIS LIFE automobile that had stopped nearby to take him to look for a policeman. The driver consented, and drove up the west drive until Mounted Policeman Thomas

Byrnes approached.

Lee told Byrnes about the affair, and the policeman called up Lieutenant Mul-care at the Arsenal station, who sent to care at the Arsenal station, who sent the Presbyterian Hospital for an ambitance. By this time a number of automobiles and darriages had stopped and

Chickering made an inspection of the wound and ordered the chauffeur to go to Bellevue Hospital as fast as possible. The patient was taken to the prison ward, but was there only a few momen when he died without regaining conscious

The police found in his pockets three letters, two being sealed and stamped.
One was addressed to General Hillberg,
S. Unterwurth avenue, Berlin, Germany,
The other was addressed to Miss Isabelle
Marquand, 333 West 85th street. Friends of Tannert said he boarded with the family of Miss Marquand.

family of Miss Marquand.

Tannert was in the importing business at 133 Fifth avenue. It was said that at one time he was considered a wealthy man, but in recent years his business had been slipping away from him. Within the last two years his sight had failed so much that he could not properly attend to his business.

He was born in Germany, married came to this country twenty even years ago.

# TELEGRAPHERS READY

President S. J. Konenkamp of the percial Telegraphers' Union America, who twelve years ago was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and employed on the Pennsyl vania Railroad, said vesterday that he be Pennsylvania Railroad to arbitrate demands of the telegraphers on this rail-

'The preparations for a strike," be said. "have been going on for some time, and the indications are that unless Gen-rtal Manager Long changes his decision, vote of the telegraphers for a strike

will be carried out. Pennsylvania telegraphers, and was organ-ized by an expelled member of the rezular union, the Order, of Railroad Telegraphers. This union, which the company chose to recognize, and which is the smaller, is known as the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Agents and Signal Men. The company's officials can through this ray that they cannot deal with two unions.

AMBULANCE SURGEON INJURED. Hurled From Rear Seat in Coll

With Autor

With Automobile.

Pr. John Livingston, 32, 4n ambulance surgeon at the Hudson Street Hospital, was seriously injured yesterday in a collicion between the motor ambulance and an automobile driven by Francis Mulligan, of 45 West 57th street.

Dr. Livingston was hurled from the rear seat when the crash occurred at Church and Chambers streets. He is suffering from possible concussion of the brain, contusions and lacerations of head, face and arms. The ambulance was returning from a call at the time.

# WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD ARRESTED IN BOSTON

## POLICEMEN RAID AN ANTIQUE EGG SHOP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Health Department officials and a detail of 200 olicemen seized the plant of the Consol iated Egg and Yolk Company here today, and while passersby on their way to church held their noses the crates of eggs were opened and their contents poured down the sewer inlets and washed out into the river.

More than 5,000 crates of eggs were demolished, and not even saved for the use of tanners, as it was claimed that their age was such that they might even breed disease.

breed disease.

All the neighbors living in the locality of the warehouse were notified by the police to close their windows and take in any boxes or other household goods that might be contaminated from the odor of the products to be destroyed. Then the police roped off one side of 2d street and the work of destruction began.

The color was such that it could be dis-tinguished for three blocks away. The eggs were there years and years, the neighbors say.

## SAVE WOMAN FROM FIRE; THREE BUILDINGS BURN

Early yesterday morning Night Watch-man Charles Burns discovered fire in the first floor of a six-story paper box factory at 146-148 Wooster street. By the time the engines arrived the flames were pour ing up the elevator shaft and two tene-ment houses, one to the side of the factory and one at the rear, were in flames.

When it was thought that all the tenants had left the building, friends discovered that Mrs. Katherine Davis, 60, an invalid, who lived on the third floor of the tenement in the rear, was missing. Patrolmen Wells and Cunningham of the Macdougal street station rushed up

the Macdougal street station rushed up through the smoke and flames and discovered her in her room.

Mrs. Davis, who is a paralytic, weighs 350 pounds. It was with great difficulty that the two policemen carried her down to the street. Dr. Heals, who was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, found that Mrs. Davis was uninjured beyond suffering from the shock.

The factory was occupied by Burdick & Co. The damage to the three buildings amounted to \$25,000.

### EXPECT TO REDUCE U. S. FORCE IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Admiral Southerland reported today from Nica-ragua that the cruiser Cleveland has ar-rived at Corinto. Her landing party, numbering about 150 bluefackets and ma-

# TO STRIKE ON P. R. R. HELD, CHARGED WITH

George Klingelhofer, 32 years old, a salesman of 100 Union avenue, Williams-burg, was held without ball yesterday in the Manhattan Avenue Polics Court by Magistrate Namuel for injuries he is al-

Magistrate Namuel for injuries he is alleged to have inflicted upon Charles Gann, a tenant in the same bouse.

Gann was in a critical condition, with a fracture of the skull, in the Williamsburg Hospital. He is a real estate speculator, 62 years old. His wife and the wife of Klingchhofer have been friends for several months.

Lete on Saturday night Gann joined his wife in the Klingelhofer apartments. The two men got into an argument, which culminated, as alleged, in the salesman striking Gann on the head with a smoothing iron.

### TO RATIFY EAST SIDE CANDIDATES TONIGHT

A big meeting to ratify the candidact of the Socialist party Congressional and Assembly candidates on the East Sid-will be held tonight at Sociock at Kess will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Keasler's Theater. 2d street and Second avenue. Meyer London, Congressional candidate in the 12th District, and Joshua
Wanhope, candidate in the 13th District,
will be the principal speakers.
Besides the speaking, there will be a
literary and musical program. Budolph
Schildkrauf, the well known German
actor, will recite. Admission is 10, 25
and 50 cents.

STRAY BULLET HITS TWO.

One shot from a revolve charged in a fight yesterday six men at Grand and Mirrests, injured two children, them seriously. The bullet year-old Marie Pallent, of 28 evenue Brooklyn, in the kn Failing down the stairs at the subway station at 125th street and Lenox
avenue, Gustav Moned, of 158 196th
street, received a fracture of the
street, received a fracture of the
skull yesterday. He was taken in a gale was taken to fit. Vincent's He
serious condition to Harlem Hospital.

Taken After Great Meeting on the Common.

Price Two Cents

## UNDER \$1,000 BAIL

'Big Bill' Knew That He Was Wanted on "Conspiracy" Charge.

## CROWDS CHEER PARADE

lore Than 12,000 Persons De Immediate and Unconditional Release of Ettor and Giovannitti.

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Immediately fter he had concluded a speech urging a general country-wide strike as protest against the incarceration loseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovan nitti on indictments charging the to the murder of Anna La Pis Lawrence during the strike of laz winter, William D. Haywood, of Der ver, member of the National Ex trial Workers of the World, was ar rested by members of the District Police Force on the Common this afternoon on the charge of

It was well understood that Hay wood would be arrested the w he set foot within the borders o Massachusetts, an indictment have been returned against him chara "conspiracy" in connection with outbreaks at Lawrence, but the 6

to the multitude of textile workers from Lawrence and other mil cities before they served the warrant.

Haywood forced his way rapidly through the throng, climbed over the fence from the ball grounds on the Common to Charles street when he inished his address, and stepped into an automobile, at the wheel of which was Officer Heustla of the district positice.

Haywood Takes Wrong Auto.

rived at Corinto. Her landing party, numbering about 150 bluejackets and marines, has been sent to Chinadega, a former revolutionary stronghold, on the line of the railroad between Corinto and Leon. The admiral reports that all is quiet in Nicaragua, with conditions steadily improving.

The Cleveland is the last of the warships ordered to Nicaragua, and it is not expected that any more will be sent. In fact, in view of the improvement in the situation, it is expected that it will not be long before the United States forces in Nicaragua can be at least partially reduced, as the revolution has simmered out.

HELD, CHARGED WITH

BEATING OLD MAN

George Klipzehofer, 32 years old, a

left the speaking platform of the Com-mon knew that he had been placed under arrest and they cheered his vigorously as he stood up and waved his hand as the auto sped up the

his hand as the auto sped up the street.

Connolly, who is also a bail commissioner, learned from one of the officers that it was the intention to take his wood to Lawrence and entered a protest. After some argument the machine headed toward Police Station No. 16 in the Back Bay and here Haywood was booked. Lawyer Moora made a demand for the warrant and Officer Keating- produced a capital which had been issued by Chief Juntice Aikin, of the Superior Court, on Sentenber 9 in consequence of the indictment returned by the Espex County Grand Jury some months, ago.

Placed Under \$1,000 Bail.

### Placed Under \$1,000 Bail.

Moore put up \$1,000 in ca upon Haywood was released and west to a hotel. He was ordered by the best commissioner to appear before the Superior Criminal Court sitting a Lawrence at \$1.30 o'clock tomorror morning, where he will plead to the indictment.

morning, where he was possible indictment.

Friends of Haywood say he hi intention of evading the officers, he knew a warrant had been for him and that he carried or program of coming to Boston a addressing the meeting, and was ing to run his chances of being into custedy.

ty

int er-de-

sashes and all, males and females red ribbons inted these words:

A half dozen bands and several drum corps, the members of which are also workers in the Lawrence mills, furnished the music for the marchers who first gathered in Castle Square where they were joined by numerous local labor organizations and then paraded from the south end to the Common where they entered by the middle gate on the Charles street side. There was a great crowd out to see the procession.

### Thousands Cheer Marchers.

Boylston street, near Park Square, there were at least 5,000 peo ple massed and they cheered vigor ously when the head of the procession over which waved the red dag of in ternationalism, turned into Charle There were also many peopl on the ball grounds awaiting the ar-rival of the paraders and breathing from was scant when everybody go inside the inclosure and pressed to ward the several speaking stands. Placards bearing the following in-scriptions were carried: "Undestrable District Attorney Atwill Judge Maheney, William Wood, John J. Breen, Governor Foss."

Workers, save the Lawrence strik

"Christ died on the cross."
"Bruno burned at the stake." "Ferrer was shot at the ditch." "Emmett hanged in Dublin."
"Are Ettor and Giovannitii to be murdered in the electric chair?"

Workers, arouse. Prevent a judicial crime. Etter and Giovannitti will be mill barons unless you rise in your might and protest."

A number of speakers in addition to Haywood were on the program and they addressed their hearers in differit languages. Before Haywood form, a heavily built wagon, William Yates, national secretary of the tex-tile branch of the I. W. W., announced that the meeting had been called to protest against the continued impris-onment of Ettor and Giov wittl. When the crowd caught sight of

Haywood pushing his way through to the front of the wagon, their enthusi-aem knew no bounds.

"Fellow workers," he said, "we have assembled on this historic ground to-day to protest against the arrest and imprisonment and against the trial of two, no, three innocent men, men who are confined at the present time in the Essex County Jail at Lawrence Men who have committed no crime against the law or against society. They are charged with a murder that lies at the door of the capitalistic

"An orderly strike was in progress at Lawrence. There had been a re-duction of wages following the enact-ment of the fifty-four-hour law which the mill owners seized upon as pretext for cutting the pay of their workers. The mill owners tried to re-

woman and child in the mills They were working every day in the week and were starving to death. In Lawrence, Lowell and Fall River we find that in every thousand chil-dren, 400 die before they are one year d. A reduction of 30 cents in the ar of each employe meant that more alldren would die."

Then Haywood paid a tribute to th Italian workers who first raised the cry of strike, and continued:

he first trouble was when the mill rs turned water upon the strik-Mr. Wood and his associates brought in the militia. They are re sponsible for the murder of John Remey and Anna La Pizza. Colonel Sweetzer, knows who killed Remey. Oscar Benoit killed Anna La Pizza and every one knows it."

### Denounce American Woolen Co

The speaker denounced the Ameri can Woolen Company, William Wool operatives on "whipping them all" in spite of their police and their militia with clubs. He asserted that Ettor and Giovannitti were largely responsible for putting \$15,000,000 a year into the pockets of New England textile workers and he called upon textile workers, and he called upor his hearers to rise in their strength and by going on strike save those men who were being punished for their

loyalty to their class.

"We will open the jail doors or we will close the mill gates." declared Haywood. "We will the up the factories and the railroads. We are ready now for action. There will be a gen-eral strike unless they ture Ettor and Giovannitti out of jail. The time is now. Any day between now and September 30 you can save the lives of Ettor and Giovannitti. Monday morr ing is not too soon to strike. It was a meeting like this that saved the lives of Moyer, Pettibone and myself. Organize every worker of the country into one big union. Every time the mills are closed down it will cost the owners millions and it will end the putting of our fellow workers in jail. Withdraw your hands and every wheel of industry will stand still."

Haywood pointed out five little girls who stood near him. "The mill owners live on the blood of these babies. Child or is child murder, and when the capitalists take from the women and children the time that belongs to them, they are enjoying the luxury of stolen goods. A slave is worse than a thief. Let us wak

up and be slaves no longer."

After Haywood had taken his depart ure from the Common, other speakers, many of them Socialists, made addresses. But at 5:30 o'clock the time limit for the eting expired and the people gradually

### BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO.

## OFFERS TO LOBBY FOR ENLISTED MEN

Washington Lawyer Telling Soldiers He Can Get Their Pay Raised, It Is Said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The greatest indignation has been aroused among army officers at the War De-partment by the activities of a Wash-ington attorney which have been brought to their attention recently

Copies of letters sent out by the awyer have been laid before the legal officers of the War Department, in it is understood, the attorney offers his services to enlisted men of the army as a lobbyist on condition that he receive a portion of their pay This letter, it was said, has been sent the to all the enlisted men of the army, the With the letters a power of attorney is ized. inclosed, to be filled out by the soldier, authorizing the attorney to appeal to Congress for higher pay.

The soldier is also asked to agree to

reward the attorney to the amount of them success in their deliberations, the first year's increase of pas. After the convention was formally campaign work. However, although A special proposition is being made to organized the election of various com-A special proposition is being made to enlisted men on the retired list, it is gress a bill advancing enlisted men of the army one grade upon retirement from active service, and solicits the hand, containing some recommendasupport of the soldiers on the same tions to be asserted in the party plat-basis as in his other proposition, that form and regarding the policy of the is, half of the first year's increase in

While the War Department does propose to take any action against the attorney in question, it will not permit the enlisted men to organize in sup-port of a lobby in Washington. There is already in force a regulation prohibiting just such activities as the Washington attorney suggests

### TURKO-ITALIAN PEACE CONFAB IS BROKEN OFF

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Constantinople correspondents of the Daily Mail and the Express state that they learn that the Turko-Italian peace negotiations have been broken off and those conditions to the results the delegates are returning to their Reichstag elections in January.

should proclaim the independence of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, after which the committee reports a membership Italy was to declare that she annexed on June 30, last, of 970.112, of whom

This is declared to be the furthest Italy would go to meet Turkey's de-termination not to recognize the an-nexation by Italy, which has already been proclaimed.

ROME, Sept. 15 .- The Italian advance from Derae to the interior membersh began yesterday. General Reicoli's column occupied the heights east of 119,769 Aronne, which dominate the plain of Kasveleben and the road to Sidi Aziz, the headquarters of Enver Bey, the Turkish commander. In the skir-

# MARDI GRAS WEEK ENDS:

Saturday night and early yesterday morning in the Coney Island Mardi Gras, were each fined \$5 by Magistrate Nash, in the Coney Island Court, yesterday. The total number of arrests for the Mardi Gras week this year was less than 200, s against 220 last year.

There was comparatively little rowdy

ism. Those who are in a position to know declare that the crowds were un-usually well behaved. It was estimated at 4 o'clock yesterday morning that there were still about 200,000 frolickers on the island. Up to about 3 o'clock many of the attractions were still running and

brings the summer season to a close, the island is by no means shut up for the season. Many of the music halls and restaurants will remain open all winter, and it is hoped to make the place an all resort. A fight is now on for a said that Coney Island will become as declared popular as Atlantic City.

# CLASH IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 .ocal Ettor and Giovannitti parade and demonstration in which more 2.000 persons, about one-fourth of whom were Socialists, participated, was disturbed today when the police led by Captain Merrill made an atcarrying the red flag. Several of the paraders and four police were slightly

Domenico Lacil, a barber, who is said by the police to have clung to the banner in the scuffle, was arrested. No charge has yet been placed against

The police declare that earlier it the day they ordered the red banner removed from a building where it was floating. The order was complied with. but the trouble started when it was

### PASTOR'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING SHOP

Reasonable Charges, Guaranteeing Good Work

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15,-Mrs H. C. Stone, wife of the pastor of the Memorial Chapel of the Holy Trinity Bernard Seigel, 8 years old, of 182 Church, committed suicide today Wallabout street, Williamsburg, was her home 202 South 46th street. The crossing Broadway at Thornton street affair is said to be the result of the yesterday when he was knocked down enforced retirement of the former pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. R ated by Samuel Mills, of \$1 East 116th Marshall Harrison, who was com-street, Manhattan. His skull and left pelled by the Rev. Floyd W. Tom-arm were fractured and he was hurt kins to relinquish his charge, much arm were fractured and he was hurt kins to relinquish his charge, muci internally. The boy was taken to the against the wishes of the parishion Williamsburg Hospital, where he is in ers. Dr. Stone was installed in hi

# GERMAN SUCIALISTS MEET AT CHEMNIT

## Enthusiastic Convention Opens to Strains of Revolutionary Airs.

CHEMNITZ, Sept. 15:-To strains of revolutionary airs and with cheers for International Socialism the annual convention of the German Soial Democratic party opened in this ity today. Delegates from every part of the nation were on hand to answer | 500 roll call which was called before convention was formally organ-

The sames of the Social Democratic movement and several local Socialist. The party school courses and the leaders delivered addresses of well-usually extended courses of lectures come to the delegates and wished and educational classes were considrganized the election of various nittees took place and some of stated. The attorney intimates that immediately went to work to take was extended over the entire empire. he is in a position to get through Con- recommendations of locals through-

form and regarding the policy of the party. August Bebel, the veteran So-cialist, is expected to take an active part in the convention despite the fact | Total expenditures. that his health is failing rapidly

Among the many matters to be discussed at the convention is the recommendation of the International Socialist Bureau of what is known as the Hardie-Vallant resolution calling for the declaration of a general strike to prevent war in the event Germany is to be involved in a struggle with another nation.

### The Annual Report

The annual report of the Executive Committee, which was distributed to delegates today, consisted of -four printed pages.

view of political conditions during the past year, especially the relation

The second section of this report It is stated that the final obstacle deals mainly with questions of propo-was Italy's insistence that Turkey ganda methods and local disputes. ganda methods and local disputes. Under the head of "Organization

130,371 were women. On June 30 1911, the total membership was 836, 562 (107,693 women), and accord women), and accordingly the gain in party membership during the past year was over 15 per cent. In 1906 the total membership was 384,327. Of 390 organized election districts, 316 show a gain in membership, seventy-one a loss, and three no change. The party claims 119,769 dues paying members in Greater Berlin.

### The Women's Organization

The agitation by and among women mishing the Italians lost three killed was especially active during the past year. The main subjects which served for propaganda purposes were the high cost of living and the demand for woman's suffrage. A resolution looking to the extension of the suf-48 FROLICKERS FINED frage to women was introduced in the Reichstag immediately after the opening of the session.

But the most important event in agitation the agitation among proletarian women was the "Social Democratic Women's Day." On May 12 conventions and assembles were held all over Germany, and these meetings were made the occasion of a lively agitation for woman's suffrage. By previous arrangement this date was also chosen for similar purposes by the Socialist women of Austria and Honand, so that "Woman's Day" was,

in reality, an international affair.

The women are reported as taking an increasingly active part in the work, not only in educational and propaganda fields, but also in organizing and political work.

Young People's Movement, Good progress is reported amon

the young people, and a counter Young People's Movement, organized and financially assisted by the and financially assisted by the govern-ment, is cited as a proof of the in-creasing Socialist influence, alarming to the upper classes.

00 to 80,100. There are young people's committees in 574 localities, as against 454 for the preceding year.

A course has been arranged for the systematic education of the officers of the young people's organizations. looking to their instruction important points of that movement

### The Reichstag, Elections.

Under the heading, "Reichstag Elections," the Executive Committee results of the elections of last January, in which 110 Socialist deputies (out of a total of 397) were ele to the Reichstag, and in which to the Reichstag, and in which the number of Socialist votes cast was 4,250,229, out of a total of 12,206,808. The report also deals with elections to the Laudtag and municipal elec-tions. An interesting portion of this section shows the growth in Social Democratic representatives in municipal governments. In 1910 there were 1,813 Socialist representatives in the legislative assemblies of 396 cities. 5,720 representatives in 2,009 village ments. 114 magistrates in ne cities, and eighty-two exe-officials in fifty-one villages. governments 114 The results of the elections of 1912 show 2,531 Socialist representative the legislative assemblies of ties, 7,593 representatives in 2 cities, 7,593 representatives in 2,680 village governments, 104 magistrates in fifty cities, and 204 executive officials in 157 villages.

## The Party Press,

The number of daily newspapers The number of daily newspapers controlled by the party at the end of the year (June 30, 1912) was eighty-six. The newly established dailies are: Schesische Bergwucht in Waldenberg, Hessischer Volksfreund in Erbach-Bensheim. Donau-Wacht in Ulm, Freie Presse in Reutlingen, and Volksplatt in Coburs. Other near and Volksblatt in Coburg. Other new papers are the Bayrische Wochen-

Press Bureau, the purpose of a few days ago.

Vorwarts reports 165,500 subscribers on July 1, 1912, as against 157,000 in the previous year. Receipts reported are 2,258,151,30 marks, ex-1,950,803.30 marks: profit

67.348.20 marks. Die Neue Zeit reports 10,300 sub-scribers, as against 9,500 at the end of 1910. Receipts, 65,346.77 marks: expenses, 62,040.15 marks: profit.

3.305.52 marks.

The report states the number of subscribers to Der Wahre Jacob as 380.509, as against 207,000 in the year oreceding. The receipts were 336,-306,77 marks; expenses, 284,164,55 marks; profit: 52,741,82 marks; Die Gleichheit reports 107,000 submarks; profit;

rs. Last very there were 94.-Receipts are given as 79,590.10 s. expenses, 67,772.09 marks. ser bers marks marks: expenses, 67.77; profits, 11.818.01 marks.

### Party Schools and Education.

extended courses of lectures accomplished. The educational work

National Treasurer's Report.

On hand July 1, 1911.

On hand June 50, 1912.

The amount of cash on hand would have been much greater were it not for the sums expended on the eleccampaign (910.977.82 marks) the sums donated to various mewspapers (79,684.27 marks). toral and the receipts, 399,317.30 marks were contributed by the party owned Wahre Vorwaerts publishing establishment.

Those portions of the report which ndicated the astonishing growth the party during the year just ended were received by the convention with enthusiastic and prolonged applause

## SAYS COP HIT HIM ON HEAD WITH CLUB

Magistrate Discharges Two Men and Scores Policeman Accused of Unwarranted Brutality.

After hearing the stories of Henry uddee and Cornelius Cieros, and that of Patrolman Edward A. Murray, of the West 37th street sation, Magisthe West 37th street sation, Magis-trate Cornell, in the West Side Court, yesterday discharged the pair and suggested that they ought to bring the circumstances of their arrest beore Commissioner Waldo.

had been fighting at 5 o'clock in the morning at 36th street and Eighth He arrested Cieros, who lives at 437 West 36th street, but the other man got away. Two hours later, he urrested Buddee on the same corner. Cieros, whose shirt front

stained from a profusely bleeding wound on his head, said he was on home from Keene's chop house at 70 West 36th street, where he has been a waiter for three years.
"I had worked from 7 o'clock Satur-

day morning till 4 o'clock this morn-ing," he told Magistrate Cornell. "Just as I reached Eighth avenue, this officer (indicating Murray) came tear-ing around the corner. He rushed at me and struck me with his club." "Is that what caused the wound? asked the court.

"Yes, sir." replied Cieros. "The blow knocked my hat off, and al-though my head was bleeding, he made me put my hat on, threatening to strike me another blow if I didn't. In the station house he charged me with fighting, and as he took me to the cell he kicked me three times.

Cleros denied he had been fighting ith Buddee or any one else. "Why, I never saw this man before," he said of Buddee.

Buddee also denied he had ever sen Cieros. He was on his way home 5 370 West 35th street, he sald, when Murray placed him ander arrest at clock in the morning.

"How did Cieros get the wound on his head?" the Magistrate asked Mar-

"He was thrown off an Eighth ave-

Your story is too inconsistent for me." declared the court, "and I discharge these two men. If they take my advice they will lay their case re the Police Commissioner."
Magistrate Cornell indorsed such a

suggestion on the back of the pape earing the complaint against Cieros

### SAY DISCHARGED MAN SHOT EMPLOYER DEAD

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Joseph W. Roessner, owner of the Clearfield Browery was shot down in his office last night, it is alleged, by Jack Keeler, a for per employe. He died early this morning the Clearfield Hospital. Three other in the Clearfield Hospital. Three other endition.

Headed by five members of the State constabulary and a trained bloodhound, a he mountains today for Keeler.

the mountains today for Keeler.

The alleged murderer was last seen heading for the mountains outside of the city, and it is believed that he has taken refuge in the bushes that line the sides of the hills. Keeler will pave little difficulty obtaining sufficient food, for at this season of the year fruits and berries are plentiful in this section. A description of the fugitive has been sent broadcast throughout the country.

The story has it that Keeler, who was discharged by Roessner for drunkenness, walked into the office of the brewery to demand his reinstatement, and when refused, opened fire on all in the office.

fused, opened fire on all in the office.

## SHOOTS SELF WITH RIFLE.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 15.— Using a .22-caliber rifle, Harvey Anderson, aged 50, attempted suicide this afternoon in the woods near Law-Of these eighty-nine party control led papers, eight are printed in private establishments, and all the rest attendants tonight say that he cannot in the fifty-nine printing shops of left him as the result of a quarrel left him as the result of a quarrel

# which is to furnish news to the party paners, is praised as having done excellent work. Its finances are in a healthy condition, **BULL MOOSE MAN**

### Candidate for Attorney General Accused of Helping Murderer to Escape.

The legal record of ex-Judge John Palmieri, the Roosevelt candidate for Attorney General of this State, is being informally investigated by Late Chairman William H. Hotchkiss, Stata Committeeman Timothy L. Woodruff and others of the Progressive party. Woodruff said yesterday:

"Several alleged matters in career of Mr. Palmieri have been brought to my attention, and I. as well as Mr. Hotchkiss and others have mighty been looking into them to make sure that the candidate's record is as clear as it should be. I have had one talk with Mr. Palmieri, at his solicitation, and may see him again. Thus far none of the charges against him has been sustained, and on such evidence and hearsay as has been presented 1.931.588.30 there is no reason why Mr Palmieri should withdraw from the ticket." nould withdraw from the ticket."
The main accusation against Judge

Palmieri is that nine years ago while acting as counsel for an Italian baker accused of murder at Rosebank. accused of murder at Rosebank, Staten Island, he helped the baker to escape from Staten Island in woman's clothes and for several days kept him at the Palmieri home on Second avenue. Manhattan. After that the baker fied to Italy. There he stayed five years. Returning to America he was captured in Newark, Ohio. He was tried before Justice Kapper on Staten Island in March, 1911, and the jury disagreed. In the second trial before Justice Crane in May of the same year he was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced sing for from twenty years to the en-The case is now awaiting of his life. argument on appeal in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in

The Italian baker is Romeo Magnotti. He was charged with killing a former employe. Pietro Corralli, on August 15, 1903. After the shooting Magnotti found refere in the home of a Frenchman at Dongan Hills until September 2. While he was there, he testified at the first trial, he consulted with "John Palmieri, a law, yer of New York County," and Pal-mieri advised him to go to New York. "He says," the prisoner testified

"He says," the p concerning Palmieri, "we will go to New York and see if we can't have this case tried in the month of Octo-ber. He told me it would be better for me to go to Italy and come back in the month of May and then we will

About September 2, the witness continued. Palmieri and "two ladies came to the Frenchman's house with women's clothes for Magnotti to put on, in which he escaped to New York He swore that he stayed at Palmieri's until September 7, when sailed for Italy Palmieri helped him to get aboard the boat.

In his five years in Italy, Magnotti testified, he was in frequent communication with Palmieri as to comin back to the United States and standing trial.

Victor Petite, the Dongan Hills Frenchman who harbored Magnotti for a time, testified and corroborated the baker's story as to Palmieri's visit in the coach and appearance in a coach with clothes for Magnotti.

At neither of the trials was Magnotti represented by Palmieri, but at the first trial Palmieri was called as a witness by District Attorney Fach. In his refusal to testify as to his knowledge of the murder, on the ground that his relations with the prisoner had been confidential and professional, he was sustained by Justice Crane.

On cross-examination by Henry J Goldsmith, counsel for Magnotti, he test fied that he saw Magnotti at his. Pal mieri's, house in September, 1903, and corresponded with the baker when the latter was in Europe and Ohio. It was not a fact, he said, that he had declined to let Magnotti surrender to the authorities When he was asked by Goldsmith why he did not hand Magnotti over to the au-thorities when the accused man was at Palmieri's home. Palmieri replied:

After Magnotti had been sentenced to Sing Sing, letters completely exonerating Palmieri were written to Justice Kappe Goldsmith and District Attorney ent in the Richmond County Jail 16, when Palmieri confronted Magnotti and asked point blank the question, "whether he (Palmieri) had been instrumental, directly or indirectly, or was it any manner concerned in aiding him to escape from Staten Island." Magnotti's escape from Staten Island. Magnottl's unhesitating and voluntary answer was, according to Goldsmith, "that Judge Pal-mieri was not the man." Goldsmith add-ed that he had known Palmieri for twenty-three years as a man of int

In his letter to Justice Kapper, Dis trict Attorney Fach said he had made a thorough investigation of the statement regarding Judge Palmieri and found tha ere was "absolutely no foundation in for any such charge." that Magnotti admitted as much.

### MINE DEATHS REDUCED BY 300 IN ONE YEAR GIRL HELD AS ALLEGED "DIP."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Encour aged by a reduction of more than 200 in the number of deaths in the coal mines of the United States in 1911 as compared with the previous year, and with the purpose of furthering the life saving campaign among the miners the Bureau of Mines has called for a national conference of mine managers superintendents, company surgeons and first ald experts to meet at the experiment station at the bureau in Pittaburg September 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Pittanurg September 23, 24, 25 and 25. Since the tureau, the American Red Cross Society and the Pittsburg Coal Operators' Association held a national mine safety demonstration one year ago in Pittsburg there has been a wonderful development in rescue and first aid work. It is estimated that at least 1,000 mining companies are equipped with trained rescue teams, which make an appreciable decrease in the number of deaths.

## 3,000 CHEER DEBS IN LOUISVILLE

Addresses Largest Political Rally Ever Held in Metropolis of Kentucky.

Many Women Present. (Special to The Call.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—What is conceded to have been the largest and most enthusiastic political meet city was ad ing ever held in this dressed by Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate, in MacAuley's

More than 3,000 persons, nearly 50 per cent of whom were women, crowded the large playhouse to hear the eloquent Socialist. When he made his appearance before the anxious at the theater fairly cremble with the vociferous cheering that seemed to burst spontaneously form. This stirring reception fasted for Through it all, Debi several minutes.

stood in the center of the stage smillhis acknowledgment ity ovation which w itendered him. When the thunderous cheering and

handclapping finally subsided. Debs launched into a speech which, for about an hour and a na.f, held his hearers in spellbound silence except when they interrupted to stamp the remarks of the Socialist candidate with loud approbation.

Debs' speech fairly bristled with

scintillating epigrams, many of which were directed at the capitalist system and which scored tremendously with the large audience

He made an intense plea to the workers to rally to the support of the this country-the Socialist party. the manner in which the plea was received is any indication, it is safe to predict that there will be a material advance in the Socialist vote in these parts this fall.

Debs speaks in Terre Haute, Ind., his home town, Tuesday.

### ARREST FIRST WOMAN MOONSHINER IN YEARS

WHITESBURG, Ky., Sept. 15.— United States Deputy Marshal Thomas Hollifeld, of Knott County, with posse, tion of Letcher County, having under arrest Oma Prater, a young woman whom they captured after a fierce re-

sistance, on charges of moonshining.

The officers say that the woman had situated herself in a little glen in the mountains where she manufactured whisky, and she had armed herself with a number of breech-loading rifles to protect her almost impregnable hid-ing place. The woman had a sewing machine in the mountains with her and put in her odd times making gar-

The officers state that they had her completely surrounded before she was aware of their presence, but that she put up a fierce fight before they could capture her.

She is the first woman moonshiner to be arrested in this section in years. She will be tried at London, Ky., in

## AVIATOR BEATTY AND HIS WIFE "MAKE UP"

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 15. Much to the surprise of the aviation colony on Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. George W Beatty, who aired their differences in court two weeks ago be fore Justice Buhler at Mineola the aviator's wife had him arrested for assault in the third degree, all their differences vanished today when the young couple resumed their honeymoon in a long aeroplane flight this afternoon

the couple appeared extremely happy. When Mrs. Beatty preferred charges of assault against her husband she declared she would never live with the aviator again. Justice Buhler prevalled upon her to reconsider her ac-tion and suggested that the couple separate for a month and if all differences were forgotten to resume their married life. Mrs. Beatty appeared at the Hempstead Plains aerodrome this afternoon with a mutual friend and met her husband. This friend, who developed into a peacemaker, discret-ly withdrew from Beatty's hangar and the reconciliation followed. Then the couple went for a ride in Beatty's

## TRIFD AND FINED BY PHONE

bilist Was in a Hurry and Left \$10 With Police. utomobilist in a hurry had him-

self fined by telephone when he was arrested in Yonkers yesterday

ton avenue, Passaic, N. J., and his chauffeur, Hamersma, was going well over the speed limit when Motorcycle Policeman Morrissey overhauled the

Crane said it would be most convenient for him to drive all the way to Yonkers from Passaic today, asked if some city magistree could not be found to try him immedi-ately. He called up Judge Joseph H. Beall, explained the situation to him. pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 by

Crane jurned over the money to the police liteutenant and went on his way, rejoicing.

Frances Martin, 19, of 11 Stockton street, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 ball in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday on a charge of having picked the pocket of Charles Magary. of 1200 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The of 1200 Fulton street, brooking, alleged theft occurred in a street car returning from Coney Island, Magary, said he lost \$100 and a gold watch, Money amounting to \$100, it is said, was in the girl's possession.

EXPLODING URN SCALDS TWO.

The explosion of a coffee urn in the Kaiserhof. 1416 Broadway, yeaterday morning severely scalded the chef. Clemons Scharhog, 20, of 20 East 39th street, and Ella Beroaky, 25, of 222 West 26th street. Policeman Heuseler summoned Dr. Murray from the New York Hospital. After being attended to by the physician the victims were taken to their read cartificates against the homes.

# THE UNION HATTER

MANHATTAN AVENU next to John Harra

## FEUD-STRICKEN TOWN IS LIKE ARMED CAMP

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 15.-The clans of the Boyces and the Sneeds are women, gathering here today as the result of the sensational killing of Al G. Boyce by John Beal Sneed here yesterday afternoon.

City and county officers today to tablished a strict surveillance to prevent any outbreak, for while matters today are quiet on the surface, it m known a hasty word or a suspin

Sneed today showed . ence in his cell in the Potter County Jail. He ate three meals. Jall. He are three meals, smokes cigarettes, conferred with his atterneys and refused to issue any public statement. Armed deputies are constantly at his side. Mrs. A. G. Boyes tonisht is still in a serious condition and may never recover.

### SAVE FOURTEEN FROM SURP.

### loop Holding Men and Women on Rocks Near Brighton.

Fourteen men and women day afternoon, where they had been thrown from the sloop Sprite, which had foundered on the rocks after in sasolene tank burst.

The rescued ones, eight men and all women, nearly all sot away, but Larry Paulson, caretaker of the sloop, which telongs to Louis Harns, of Parish N. Y., and which has been annohered this summer at the Gravesend Bay Tacht Club landing near Ulmer Park, Coney Laland, stayed behind to make the coney. Island, stayed behind to make expis

Paulson said that the party had sailed in the morning to Point and that it was on the return trip that the tank blew up. The care-taker put for shore, hoping to land in safety, but the boat struck the recks.

## ANGRY AT MILITIA CAPTAIN.

People of Jackson Declare St of Sexton Was Unwarre

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 15.-nous rumblings have been throughout the city that bode a for Captain Blackman, of the Mic gan National Guard, who yesterd shot John Elsy, the civilian sex of St. Mary's Catholic Church, kills him almost instantly during a duel. Sexton Elsy's suns belon to the State are in the hands of guardsmen:

guardamen:

The people take the position that the killing was wholly unwarmand. Admitting that Elsy raised the susthreateningly, it is ursed that the two guardamen could readily have apple him from harming them instead at shooting him from ambush as Catain Blackman did. An investigation by both local and State authorities will start early Monday.

### CRUEL TO HORSE, FINED 850. McAdoo Imposes Record Penalty on East Side Liveryman.

Nathan Burman, of 197 Madison avenue, owner of a livery stable at Pike and Cherry streets, was fined \$50 by Magistrate McAdoo in Jeffer-City Magistrate on a charge of this

his case was the worst in his experi-ence and that the only reason for net fining him \$100 was that he had a family. Burman had to promise the court he would let a society officer shoot the animal.

could not pay his fine and was locked up.

TWO AUTOISTS DROWNED.

Meet Death When Car Turns Turtle Ditch-One Hurt,

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Two ple were drowned and one in when a large touring car owns Fred M. Meier, of Indianapolis, it turtle in a ditch, two miles we Elmore, Ohio, shortly before non

day.

Those drowned were David A.
ner, of 2361 East 43d street, Clew
and Mrs. Fred H. Meier, of In
apolis. Fred M. Meier, her has
sustained a badly bruised she
while the chauffour escaped wi WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE TO YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 1

by James Sullivan, who was on the Ludlow dock. Two he ter she was found lying in the the shallow Nepperhan Creek Miller got her out and she we to the police station for asfelshe refused to give any exp for her act.

THREE DIE IN TORNADO SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—
persons were killed, forty is ninety buildings were wrecked damage amounting to \$566.688 done by a tornado which swept the western part of Onondage Clate this afternoon. With 20 ling hundreds of persons were trapped in their homes and becaped with their lives.

Given Raw Deal for Unionizing Steel Trust Slaves.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—The

aroused to the point where evi-ty the Steel Trust fears that or-pations will be perfected.

The organizers were arrested upon the pretext of violating a city ordinance, but the ordinance itself in the property of the p of literature in the manner which The men arrested were put in jai

when effort was made to secure ir release on bail, the Chief of Po-at first refused, stating that no would be accepted, and that a no of \$50 in cash had to be paid be-me the organizers would be released. However, upon the appearance of an morney the Chief of Police changed mind and bail was accepted in the of \$300 each, and the organizers released after having been de-

atter having been de-mined in jail about eight hours. At the hearing which followed hortly after, the police magistrate manual fines of \$10, the cost being 150 each. The fines were paid and transcript of the cases demanded. The Steel Trust is evidently deter-

shed to continue its policy of using premendous power to thwart the forts of its employes to organize. American Federation of Labor sposes, however, to continue its gates there will be a large attendance. se encountered it is proposed to or-size these men so that they may are a part in determining wages and saditions under which they are em-

the men employed in the vast steel that of the country, and aside from the works being charnel house. There is no protection today for ure and low wages are the rule.

### ers Maltreated.

BALTIMORE .- Declaring the House of Correction to be a penal institution

The board declares that it has had at the men sent to the House of Cor-ection were put to work on the farm on outside labor, it has found that the men are cooped up in contractors' more and never allowed outside, and if they do not perform their allotted which is found in many instances

to make a favorable showing in Ore.

insurance and Compensation Laws.

Insurance and Compensation Laws.

Insurance and Compensation Laws.

PHILADELPHIA. — Organized bor and the employers of labor and the employers of labor and the employers. FHILADELPHIA.—Organized in an effort to secure the enactment into the contractors, or to the State, stating that the magistrates should not send the magistrates further state that the magistrates furth

red

ken ing-

BALTIMORE .- The Allegany Counthe miners' relief fund.
The Consolidation Coal Company

rised to sign a statement to the set that death was due to an injury seeled in the mine. James was truck by a fall of coal in a mine at lidiothian, but worked for six months efterward, finally being injured again and died later of paralysis,

MONCTON, New Brunswick .- The orrent issue of the Eastern Labor laws, published in this city, carries at article relative to the miners in Nova Scotia, in which the following

It is not generally known, but is capable of proof, that the trage amount received by those demage amount received by those de-endent on the coal industry of Nova Motia for a livelihood is less than it also to keep paupers in the poor-buss of this country, even less than what expenses of the inmates of semi-mal institutions, and not more than amates of the forty-six jails in On-allo eks out their miserable existrlo eke out their miserable existwhile explating the crimes of er. arson, rape, seduction, bur-

It is figured out that each dependtreceives \$85 per year to live on something like 23 cents per day the government institutions, aside m pensi and corrective inmates, the average cost per inmate day ranges between 23 and 27

WASHINGTON.-The Brotherhood Railway Express Messengers of erica amiliated with the A. F. of has inaugurated a special camen for ninety days for securing admal members from the ranks of express messengers. The brother-

hood requested the co-operation of quarters and is to be leased for a term the A. F. of L. organizers in this campaign, and the Executive Council com-

Special inducements are held out to organizers in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and covers a period from September 1 to December 1 of this year. The initiation fee, including the first month's dues, is \$5.

Organizers are requested to com-municate with William F. Morrison, grand messenger, 226-5 Lee Building, Oklahoma, City, Okla., or with Presi-dent Gompers, at Washington, D. C.

ST. LOUIS .- President A. B. Lowe. of the Maintenance of Way Employes, asserts that wherever representatives of the Maintenance of Way men have met the officials of railroads, seeking

pritition two American Federation or of the Maintenance of Way men have the McKeesport police for attibuting union labor literature at the home of the unorganized employes of the United States Steel Corporation the manner in which the Steel Corporation gives notice that it will result have organized to the printing of the government railways in Canada a notice has been forwarded to the officials asking a revision of the purchase of materials and the schedule, and it is expected that a substantial increase will be secured, as the Government Printing Office.

That prior to October 1 all, mains and with an immense amount of the purchase of materials used for such work shall be turned over to secure substantial increases is good.

KANSAS CITY.—General Secretary and the depoped.

KANSAS CITY .- General Secretary-Treasurer William Weeks, of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men of America, reports that a new lodge has been organized at Local Mich. on the Pierre Marquette Railroad, with nearly fifty members on the charter list.

SACRAMENTO, Cal-It is ported here, from sources deemed au-thoritative, that the Southern Pacific Railroad is having much difficulty in securing competent shop help to keep

their locomotives in running order.

Many of the strikebreakers are leaving for the East and many are coming out and making common cause with the strikers. The motive power on the Southern Pacific is in such had shape that trains are universally late.

WASHINGTON .- The United Brotherhood of Carpenters will open their liennial convention in this city on Monday, September 16. Auditing and other committees have been in Wash-ington for some time completing the years. A large attendance is antivi-work alloted to them. It is expected that in point of dele-

to a report just issued by Secretary

frank Duffy, made tremendous guins during the month of August.

During the past few months the Weekly News Letter, has frequently reported the progress made by this organization, and scarcely a week has passed that there has not been noted the propriets formed increased. new organizations formed increases in wages secured and a betterment of conditions gained.

Correction to be a penal institution burning the month of Ausust there were local unions chartered at the last generally supposed, the Board following places: Spencerport, N.Y.:

f City Police Magistrates has voiced cathing criticism of the institution of the During the month of August there taking criticism of the institution the report it has made to the Govor of the State.

The board declares that it has had ever opened, and while it believed it the nen sent to the House of Corticism were put to work on the farm and Marianns Flo.:

Standard Marianns Flo.:

Hawkinsville, Ga.: Holland, Mich.: Dayton, Chic. Maryville, Tenn.: Le moore, Cal.: two local organizations at Detroit. Mich.: Jacksonville, Fla.: Washington, Hl.: Buckner, Ill.: Demisted, Fla.: Stratford, Ontario, Canada and Marianns Flo. and Marianna, Fla.

be rather severe, they are lashed union scale of wages is still on with the University Lumber and Shingle Company and the West Side Lumber and Shingle the chief ends of the institution and Shingle Company, of Portland. The secompanies are backed by the

sinstitution is in a general insaniby condition. As stated, prisoners members of organized labor appears
by condition. As stated, prisoners members of organized labor appears
before the commission at its meetings
a punished for slow work, the magtates claiming this system has posto be held in this city. Pittsburg and other sections of the State during this vention included the largest number

other sections of the State during this vention included the largest number

of great injustice.

tion act alons the lines that have been suggested and tentatively drafted by the Accidents Commission: The man-ALTIMORE.—The Allegany Coundary of the Manual Md.) Commissioners have paid appointed to be named by the manual facturers, and they propose to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers, and they propose to pay 60 appointed to be named by the manual facturers and they propose to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers and the named by the manual facturers and the named by the manual facturers are proposed to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers and the named by the manual facturers are proposed to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers are proposed to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers are paid appointed to be named by the manual facturers are proposed to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers and the manual facturers are proposed to have adjusters appointed to be named by the manual facturers. receiving when he becomes totally disabled, and to pay it for the bal-ance of the employe's life. The fact that the manufacturers

propose to appoint an adjuster is in itself a condemnation of the plan, for self-interest would make it impossi-ble for equitable decisions to be rendered in that event.

DETROIT. Mich.-The Michigan new Workmen's Compensation Law, enacted at the special session of the Legislature, went into effect on the of the present month,

The new law abolishes the defense injured employe assumed the risk of his employment.

The maximum amount of compen sation for total and permanent dis

MADISON, Wis .- The State Indus trial Commission of Wisconsin, acting under the Wisconsin Industrial Com-pensation Act, has made an award of \$2,400 to Mrs. Anna Nycek, whose husband was killed on the coal docks at Ashland.

The amount awarded is four time the annual wage of the deceased. The

## Government Activities.

WASHINGTON .- The Departmen WASHINGTON.—The Department of Commerce and Labor is to have a big new home is the downtown business section of the city —ithis the next year. The building will be constructed large enough to house all the bureaus and divisions now in rented

reaus attached to the department are scattered in various sections of the city and this new move is for the purpose of marshaling together in one building the entire machinery of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It is believed that at the expiration

of this five-year lease the proposed big departmental building will have leen constructed and then the department referred to will move into the

government building.

Upon the adoption by Congress recently of the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill. changes were ordered in the conduct of the various government depart-

upon others, shall be dropped.

Many of the executive departments
and other government institutions
have been distributing their own publications for years. The Department of Agriculture yearly averages bo-tween 30,000.000 and 40,000.000 pieces, and at least fifty people have been exclusively engaged to preparing

documents for the mail.

The Department of Commerce and Labor is another large distributer of its own publications.

The inauguration of this law will undoubtedly reduce the number of po-sitions now held in doing this work in the various departments, but it may be that a large per cent of these emploves may find positions in the Gov ernment Printing Office when the

WASHINGTON .- The International Cigar Makers convention will con-vene in Paltimore on Tuesday, Sep-tember 17, for the first time in sixteen

pated.
The call for the thirty-second annual convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor, to be held at Roches-INDIANAPOLIS — The United Brotherhood of Carpenters, according in November 11, 1912, has just been to a report just issued by Secretary issued at headquarters.

The meeting will be held in Convention Hall. A list of hotels and the per diem charge at each is given, ileadouarters of the federation will be at the Seneca Hotel. Reservations at any of the hotels can be secured by nddressing the secretary of the Con-vention Committee, Peter Bohrer, 179 Williams street, Rochester, N. Y.

ALBANY.—The forty-ninth annual convention of the New York State l'ederation of Labor will convene at Poughkeopsie Tuesday, September 17.
The most important proposition to come before the State body is that of

a workmen's compensation law. The State Federation was successful in 1910 in securing such a law, but the Court of Appeals declared it unconstitutional. A new bill was framed eliminations the provisions upon which the former law was declared SEATTLE. Wash—Organizing work among the shingle weavers continuer with great success. The fight for the union scale of wages is still on with great success.

CLEVELAND .- All unions attached to the Ohio State Federation of Labor have received notification that the annual convention will convene in Canton, October 14. It is expected that the shift and mat factories in the institution, and of the State, came before the initerests of the prisoners.

This fact was made clear by the ingerindent who complained the prisoners.

This fact was made clear by the ingerindent who complained the prisoners.

This fact was made clear by the ingerindent who complained the prisoners and keeping strikebreakers.

The companies are backed by the cannual convention will convene in annual convention will convenient annual convention will convenient annual convention will convenient annual convenient a

delegate attendance.

Many matters of importance will be taken up and plans formulated in an

### Organization Notes.

CHICAGO.—President George W. Perking states that Local Union No. 302 of his organization at Tecumseh. Mich, has secured an increase in the bill of prices of 50 cents on all jobs. The securing of the increased wage was attended with no friction.

SPRINGFIELD, III .- The secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers states that the local union of electrical workers of Perth Amboy, N. J., has been success ful in negotiating a new agreement. carrying with it an increase in wages and better working conditions. New locals have also been chartered at Roanoke, Va.: Huntington, W. Va.: Syracuse, N. Y.; San Jose, Cal.; Ottawa and Hamilton, Canada, and Richmone

Organising work in this organiza-tion is being carried on successfully in all parts of the country, and in-creases in wages and better working conditions are being gained over a large scope of territory.

DECATUR, III.-The colored women of this city, wives of union men, have organized an independent womn's union label league. So far as is known this is the first auxiliary of

compremise agreement was reached whereby the metal workers received a 12½ per cert lacrease. The victory is a splendid one for the union into the feasibility of buildand all the men have returned to ing a labor temple. This committee

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tween the journeymen and the em-

To combat this proposed feature convention of the International steps have been taken to have the eral convention of the International eration of Labor, has just instituted JACKSONVILLE, Fla - William E.

trates claiming this system has possubtrities of great injustice.

The Governor of the State is much
and enter its protest against
this proposed insurance law.

The manufacturers of the State are
the past year this organizatrailer to be taken to inaugurate

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During the past year this organisa-tion has made rapid progress in mem-bership and betterment of wages and conditions.

every part of the civilized world.

Recently a publication at Auckland,
New Zealand, found its way into head-quarters and is authority for the statement that the labor unions in that country are fast canceling their registrations under the Conciliation and Arbitration Act, in order to be and Arbitration Act, in order to be able to step work at any time should an increase of \$2.661.792 over the they deem it advantageous to do so.

It is also stated that these organiza-tions are joining the recently organ-ized New Zealand Federation of Labor, which advocates the principle of the right to strike. There is at pres-ent a miners strike at Wailti, in the North Island, and, according to the same authority, this dispute, com-menced more than three months ago, is being waged principally on the question of the right of the trade unions to withdraw from the Concil-

Thus "the country without strikes," where compulsory arbitration has been in vogue, is witnessing a contest against a system which has been heralded throughout the world as a solution of the labor problem.

### General Activities. INDIANAPOLIS .- The United Gar

iation Board.

ment Workers' national convention recently held in this city, besid transacting a large amount of business during the session, made pro-vision for much activity during the

HOUSTON, Tex.—Amalgamated sheet metal workers of this city recently went on strike for an increase in wages. After being out one day a comprensise agreement was reached whereby the metal workers.

# JOHNSON ASKS FOR A \$2,661,792 INCREASE

Fire Commissioner Says He Will Need 1,281 New Men Next Year.

to the Board of Estimate a statemen of the amount of money he will wan for 1913 For maintenance and for

amount wanted for the current year.

Much of the facrease is demanded. he says, for new equipment and additional men. There are forty-two new fire houses just completed and nearing completion in various parts of the city. New apparatus and other things will have to be bought for many of

The Commissioner says he will require an addition of 1,000 men in the uniformed force and 281 new men amons the civilian employes. The large number of new fire fighters are to form the crews of sixty-one additional companies that are to be or-ganized. The salaries of these men will account for \$1,249,900.

will account for \$1,249,900.

There has been a demand from the men from deputy chief down to third

will secure data relative to cost, lo cation, etc.

There seems to be a general feeling among the members of organized labor that a temple should be constructed to take care or the growing needs of the movement.

the packing department of the Im-perial Glass Company is still on, but the men who are out are firm in their determination and are making a gal-

grade firemen for an increase of pay.
Captains and lieutenants, who had their salaries increased not long ago, are expected, from this program. If the increase is to be granted it would mean \$103,000 of the appropriation for next year.

The unprecedented growth of the city calls for a corresponding enlarge-

city calls for a corresponding enlarge-ment of the Fire Department. The Commissioner points out that the thousand new fromen needed exceeds the combined fire forces of Washington and Buffalo, and also greater than Denver, Kansas City and Toledo. Boston has fewer men than this proposed addition.

The proposed increase would make the uniformed force of this city 5.42

The estimate makes provision for to command the marine division; three new battalion chiefs, forty-seven cap four engineers and five pilots.

tains, eighty-two lieutenants, seventyfour engineers and five pilots.

The amount required for supplies is
\$1.180,760. This includes the necessaries for the new fire houses.

There are nineteen pieces of fire
fighting apparatus of the automobile
type. It is contemplated to add eightyseven more pieces before next sunmer. The contracts for most of these
machines have been awarded. A new
fire boat is also to be added.

Commissioner Johnson lays stress
upon the secssity of more money to
enlarge the force of the Fire Prevention Bureau. He wants \$354,360 for
next year, and says the present force
is quite inadequate to meet the conditions confronting this new branch
of the service. There should be at
least 190 new men in the bureau, as
the force has to look after \$56,000 to
employ outside detectives to get evidence against firebugs, as he thinks
they could more easily get the necessary evidence for prosecution in the
courts than the investigators in the
Fire Marshal's office, who are well
known to many people.

Additional blastins inspectors also
are needed, he says.

The Commissioner suggests that the

The Commissioner suggests that the

The Commissioner suggests that the

Telegraphics is
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first Social

The Commissioner asks for \$5,000 to employ outside detectives to get evidence against firebugs, as he thinks they could more easily get the necessary evidence for prosecution in the courts than the investigators in the Fire Marshal's office, who are well known to many people.

Additional blasting inspectors also are needed, he says.

The Commissioner suggests that the salary of the Fire Commissioner should te \$12,000 a year instead of \$7,500 as at present. He doesn't think he could get the increase himself, but his successor should have the bigger salary for the duties of the office in protecting from five 6,000,000 lives and \$7,500,000,000,000 of property.

Rush to Buy Tickets for Debs Meeting Here Demands It.

ever seen in New York City, to be in Madison Square Garden Sunday, S ember 20, is now less than two

The rush for tickets is

The runn for fickets is unprecedent.

Tom every part of the States of N. York and New Jersey comes the call reserved sents. A letter reached the paroffice, at 230 East 84th street, last we form a service sent of the service sent of the service sent of the service sent of the service service sent of the service servic

### Have Made Themselves Governmental Factor Through Their Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Though the great difference in conditions prevailing in Switzerland and in the United States prevents the adoption of many of the actual practices employed in European republic for the ployed in European republic for the financial assistance of the farmer, yet there is much in principle which the American farmer, at the brink of strengthening his position through the doctrine of co-operation, can learn from the farmer of Switzerland. American Minister Boutell has recent-ty forwarded to the State Department ly forwarded to the State Departmen report upon this subject following his investigation in connection with the effort to establish co-operative credit in the United States for the benefit of the American farmer,

The farmers of Switzerland are the backbone of the nation. The govern-ment recognizes this. It is to the farmers that the country would turn if ever it became necessary for tha confederation to defend its independstiffen the backbone of the nation. Incidentally, however, the farmers have taken a hand in the question of the government's looking to their wel-fare. They have made themselves a strong factor in the government that is the co-operation practiced by

the Swiss farmers is largely political. Several years ago they formed an association—the Swiss Farmers' As-sociation—and established a central bureau at Brugs. This association is represented in the Swiss National Council, corresponding to our own House of Representatives, by many prominent politicians. One of principal purposes of this association is more or less to fix and control the market prices of milk and other agri-cultural products in the interest of

Similar associations have been es-tablished in the various cantons (States) bearing the name of Cantonal Farmers' Association, which are members of the Swiss Farmers' As sociation, with the same principles and purposes as the latter. Besides the federal and the cantonal associations, there exist a great number local (district) farmers' co-operative societies which have as their purpose the securing of cheaper prices for seeds and fertilizers by purchasins these articles in large quantities, which are kept in storehouses and can be obtained as needed from the admini-strator of the respective local society.

### The Cantonal Activities,

The Federal Government can make loans to any of the above men-ned associations or co-operative societies, but it contributes annually av amount of 25,000 france to the excentral tribution at all; they will, however, oureau of the Swiss Farmers' Associain the various cantons provisions

are made to facilitate loans to farm-ers. In some of the cantons there exist mortgage banks, which are cantonal institutions and which are au-thorized to make loans to farmers, against a first mortgage, up to two-thirds of the real value of the farm

The chief advantage secured by the farmer in placing a mortgage with the cantonal or State mortgage banks is that he escapes the necessity of repay ing the principal of his mortgage in a single payment, and he is practically relieved from the danger of fore-

The interest rate charged by the contonal mortgage banks is about the same ag that collected by other banks. For instance, a farmer wishes to raise loan of \$10,000 on his property. He secures the money from the cantonal bank at 4 % per cent. He could prob-

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# ably do as well for himself if he went THE PRINCIPAL LINK IN THE

ably do as well for himself if he went to private sources, but here is where the cantonal bank helps him out. It he went to a private bank to borrow money at 4½ per cent for a stated number of years—let us say ten years—then each year he would be required to pay back the entire \$10,000.

Now, with the cantonal bank, he is required to pay back the entire \$10,000.

Now, with the cantonal bank, he is required to pay each year, in addition to his 4½ per cent, 1 per cent as amortization. After the first payment he owes the bank \$10,000 less 1 per cent. Naturally, the second year he must pay interest, not on the \$10,000 less 1 per cent. Naturally, the second year he must pay interest, not on the \$10,000 less 1 per cent of the \$10,000 less 1 per cent. However, his actual payment is still 5½ per cent of the \$10,000 less 1 per cent of the \$10,000 less 1 per cent. However, his actual payment is still 5½ the seme name. Caruso has been in the strike of last the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. Caruso has been in the same name and stands in the same name and stands in the same name. It is more than broadly hinted here that the last named gentleman could the same name. Wood, head of the would. He was wood, head of the would. He was wood in the

Jacent to the mills which had been useful to prove against him. Caruso speaks English poorly and is unable to make himself clear. He is only ayoung Italian who worked in the mills and who probably went out on the night of the "riot" to see what all the fuss was about. There are rumors to the effect that a revolver was found on him. If so, his friends say, it was put there by some one.

It is a matter of common knowledge that this is a trick frequently pulled off by the police. Caruso denles that he had any revolver, for the principal reason that his wages were not high enough to enable him to afford one. Another story is that the prosecution will try to prove that the latal shot was fired from under Caruso's arm. This is another trick that he police frequently find useful.

Anyhow, Caruse is behind the bars of the content of the care to the mills which had been useful to pickets.

It comes from good authority that the dust has bubsided. Few believe that he mills which had been useful to pickets.

It comes from good authority that the selections are over and that isn't the kind that the sony and that isn't the kind that the sony authority that the selections are over and the dust has subsided. Few believe that he mills which had been useful to pickets.

It comes from good authority that the selections are over and that the sony and that isn't the kind that the sony authority that the southit the Sox and that isn't the kind that the scale, and that isn't the kind that the south the Sox that the title work is likely to be tried in persons are over and the dust has subsided. Few believe that we will be convicted, but he may be handed something at that. Certain persons are known to be after the elections are over the lieve that we will be convicted, but he convicted, but he will be convicted, but he will be convicted, but he listent work is likely to be tried in the colors. The trouble was that they outhit the Sox that the work is likely to be tried in the clow that the sale ways when two out of said base would be o Whenever a farmer possesses land of which the value could considerably be increased through the interest of the "riot" to see what all the fuse was about. There are rumors to

ing in), and the erection of stables

Federal Council;

of the report from the Agricultural

Department and the plans, whether

(maximum 40 per cent of the total

sesses land of which the value could be considerably raised by improve-ment, partly through drainage and partly by clearance, but who has not

he money to pay the costs of such

improvement, can apply in the above

prescribed manner direct to the can-tonal government or, if he prefers first to the municipal authorities.

It may happen that the commun

cantonal government recommending the request for favorable considera-tion. The cantonal government, after

examination of the request and plans

decides to grant a contribution of 30 per cent to the estimated costs of im-provement and at the same time, in

compliance with the desire expressed

by the proprietor of the farm, refera

the request of the federal government with its report and recommen

After due consideration of all the

facts, the Federal Council may de-cide to grant a contribution similar to that of the canton, namely, of 30

per cent to the total costs. Now, since the cantonal government has decided to grant a contribution of 30 per cent and the federal government

is granting one of 30 per cent (to-

Let one assume that the farmer has Let one assume that the last of the invested all his money in live stock and has, at the time, no cash to pay his share of 40 per cent, but is obliged to borrow this amount from

In such a case, the federal law makes it easy for him to find such a loan at low rates because the new Swiss Civil Code provides: "Whenever a farm prop-erty is raised in value because of the im-

erty is raised in value because of the im-provement of the soil carried out with the

provement of the soil, carried out with the financial aid from public authorities, the proprietor came for his share of contribu-

ment contributed 1.456,764 francs to the costs of improvement of the soil (311 cases). In the federal budget for the

year 1912, an appropriation of 1,500,000 francs is made for that purpose. For lack of statistics, it is impossible

to give the amounts contributed by the various cantonal governments for the im-

or and, therefore, the local au

(shelters) on the Alps

Federal Aid to Farmers.

application for a contribution to the costs of such undertaking to the government of his canton and through the latter to the federal government. In many cantons the municipal authorities do not contribute to an improvement of the soil if by such improvement of the soil if by such improvement of the soil if by such importance of the soil in the soil in the soil in the such that he is a trick frequently close to J. Pierpont Morgan. and Wall streets. New York.

All these events are helping up the police. Cannot be such that he had any revolver, for the principal reason that his wages were the soil if by such importance of the soil in the soil the latter to the federal government. In many cantons the municipal auprincipal reason that his wages were thorities do not contribute to an improvement of the soil if by such improvement only one individual farmer prosecution will try to prove that the would profit, while they contribute tatal shot was fired from under Carulin those cases where a number of farmers or a corporation is considered.

Another story is that the prosecution will try to prove that the farmers or a corporation is considered.

Another story is that the prosecution will try to prove that the police frequently find useful.

Anyhow, Caruse is behind the bars After a careful examination of the plans for the improvement by technical experts the Swiss Department of there day after day and appears to Agriculture presents the request, with illiterate and hence cannot entertain himself by reading or writing. nimself by reading or writing. The principal events in his life now are the visits of the attorneys for the de-fense. When they enter he springs up and grasps the bars of his cell, gazing at them with eager, chining a contribution will be granted and fense. fixes the amount of such contribution up and within the limits in the federal law sazing

that everything is all right and that he will be taken care of. But Carus first place. And things are going on, mysterious conferences in which he can take no part, that make him un-easy and he cannot resist asking the same questions over and over again. his defense, Judge Sisk, of Salem, hav-ing been retained to appear for him, but Caruso won't be satisfied in his own mind until he is safely out of

Essex County Jail, in which Ettor. other. They are not allowed to talk to each other, but may send notes, which, of course, are critically ex-amined by the wardens.

gether 60 per cent) to the total costs, there would remain a balance to be paid by the farmer of only 40 per Meantime, prominent and respected be citizens of Lawrence continu

There is no disputing the fact that the I. W. W. is a power in Massachu-setts and is fast becoming one of throughout New England. It is rapidly acquiring a grip on the textile dustry of this country, and that means it will be in practical control of the means of producing one of the three principal necessities of life—clothing the other two being food and shelter This does not mean that the I. W. W. It is not. It won the big strike here and thus boosted its propaganda amazingly. Now the slower, more labori-ous work of education in revolutionary principles and tactics must pro ceed. But it has the respect of the capitalist and middle class here and the faith and affection of the working people. The Socialist party might as well prepare itself to look on the I. W. W. as a real and constantly growing power in this country.

Here the Socialist party and the I W. W. work in harmony for a common purpose. The active spirits in one are the active spirits in the other. Archie Adamson, a party memier of long standing, is secretary of the I. W. W., and Pat Callahan, secretary of the party local, is a member of the Central Committee of the I. W. W. The Socialists here don't hesitate to

tell what the strike did for them Before they had about seventeer members, and further growth seemed almost hopeless. They rarely tried to hold street meetings, and when they did they could collect few people and ould sell them almost no literature Now they have a total party member ship of almost 300, and their propa ganda meets with ready acceptance I asked some of the members here about Section 6, Article 2, of the new constitution, and—well, they just laughed. They voted almost solidly against its adoption here, but to show that they have no factional prejudices they turned around and voted againg the adoption of Referendum C.

correspondent of Truth claims to have make discovered the real secret of the disappearance of the Mona Lisa from

ing to avenge himself on the world at large for what he thought his wrongful dismissal," she says, "spread sul-

the familiar frame under a glass parie.
When all hopes of restoring the original were given up and when certain visitors were beginning to whisper their doubts about the picture under the glazed frame the substitute was taken out and very likely thrown into the fire, possibly the original panel, a worthless piece of wood, met with the

City Girls Win Five Out of Six Prizes at Seaside Contest.

the country girl is more beatiful than her town sister has been ruthlessly shattered. At a beauty competition

shattered. At a beauty competition held at the seaside resort of Folkestone the first five out of the six winners were all London girls. Competitors from rural Engiand were hopelessly outdistanced.

A famous London beauty specialist says that the explanation is easy. "Country children," she says, "are invariably prettier than those bred in the towns. But about 16 they begin to go off in looks just when the city girl begins to show style and developgirl begins to show style and develop-ment and figure. The country girl has no stimulus from the outside to make the most of her looks."







## YANKEES LOSE FINAL

Though New Yorkers Outhit Sox, They Get Only Two Runs to Their Opponents' Four,

CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-The Yankees today closed their season in Chicago in a blaze of defeat. When you win they say in a blaze of glory. Then if you are licked, then why not a blaze of defeat? They lost, 4 to 2, and per cent is or amortization; a diminishing portion of it, as the amortization of the street of the street of the first pays back the farmer ultimately pays back the entire loan without having been burdened with one big payment in any year as he ordinarily would have been. Only in very rare cases are the loans made by these mortgage banks on farm properties foreclosed.

The will be remembered that Ettor and a tale unfold if he would. He was not at the last named gentleman could a tale unfold if he would. He was not as many would respond to a touch of fity from short end of the score. The playing those of the boys who might prove and a street crowd. It was necessary, therefore, to have a principal, and the great Commonwealth of Massachusta they were all assembled in the street of the work of the sore of the sore and a street crowd. It was necessary, therefore, to have a principal, and the great Commonwealth of Massachusta they were all assembled in the street was no fine was the way the two teams finished on their year's play, and it was been on the would respond to a touch of fity from short end of the score. The playing of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hishlanders on this last invasion gave the Sox the majority of these Hi

farm properties foreclosed.

Financial assistance is rendered by sunneighble cantonal and federal authorities to all undertakings which have as their purpose the improvement of the soil or to facilitate its utilization.

Improvements of the soil which entry the financial aid of the public authorities are: Irrigation, drainage, clearance of the land, road makins, road mending, boundary walls fencing in, and the erection of stables of the soil state and makins, in the troop of the soil of provided in the prosecution will be settly to prove was the actual assassing the prosecution will the prosecution will the settland as assasing to provide assassing the state of the prosecution will the settland assassing the why the grain day and why they waited so patiently until Mayor Scanlon, of Law-object the district of Anna La Pizza, his fellow striker, they assay their provided them that the dynamite had been "discovered." Also, they might tell why the millitia are time, the girl was shot down is a matter of some uncertainty. Neither it is it known what the prosecution will try to prove against him. Caruso in the White Sox who had the thirteen.

These Yankees put up the article ways loses. They made three runs they might tell why the millitia are time, the girl was shot down is a matter of some uncertainty. Neither it is it known what the prosecution will try to prove against him. Caruso is the man who the prosecution will try to prove against horizont in the critical day and why they waited so patiently until Mayor Scanlon, of Law-object the why the mild as dependent ways loses. They made three runs they might tell why the millitia are time the girl was shot down is a ferrific try to from a two they waited so the patient of some uncertainty. Neither is the state of the mild ways loses. They made three runs the fill ways loses the ways loses. They made three runs they mild have pleaded in the whith had been "discovered." Also, they

Chase, 1b . Hartzell, rf Sweeney. 'aldwell. Totals ..... 34

Chicago. Rath, 2b Mattick, cf ..... 4 Lord. If Zeider. 3b Weaver, ss licotte, p .....

\*Batted for Hartzell in the ninth. Sew York .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-

Chicago ......2

Left on bases-New York 7, Chi ago 2. Bases on balls—On Caldwell, off Cicotte 1. Struck out—By Cicotte 2, by Caldwell 3. Two-base hits—Daniels, Rath. Three-base hits—Hart-Daniels, Rath. Three-base hits—Mattick, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell. Lord, Borton, Kuhn. Stolen base—Lelivelt. Double play—Cicotte, unassisted. Umpires—Dineen and O'Brien. Time—1 hour and 40 min-

### OTHER BASEBALL GAMES, American League

At Detroit-Detroit...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 — 3 5 3 Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 — 6 13 2 Washington. Game called at end of eighth by Batteries-Troy, Willett and Kocher Johnson ar.d Williams.

At St. Louis. First game-oston...... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 11 Boston....

St. Louis 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-5 7 Batteries-Hall, Vandyke and Cady and Nunamaker; Baumgardner and Alexander. Second game

Beston. . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 2 5 0
St. Louis. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1 7 0
Bat eries—Wood and Cady; Hamilon and Stephens.

### NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. Nearly all the predictions on the

world's series have been that the Red Sox will win. The Giants expect to Sox will win. The Giants expect to make their arguments on the ball

Joe Wood versus Jeff Tesreau; the smoke ball versus the spit ball. But, after all, it may harrow down to a case of just baseball.

If Hank O'Day brings the Reds in in fourth place he will have done ex-ceedingly well. It is a higher place than Cincinnati is accustomed to and a creditable position for a manager in his first year.

There's a distinctly Boston flavor about the Red Sox, a real Common-wealth avenue atmosphere, for Stahl comes from Illinois, Speaker from Texas, Hall, Lewis and Hooper from California, Wagner from New Cady and Engle from Illinois, Wood and Yerkes live in Pennsylvania

Stanley Coveleskie, the Athletics pitcher, is a brother of Harry Coveleskie, who earned some passing fam bothering the Giants for a spell. Jack Lelivelt, of the Highlanders.

is the leading hitter on the team He trails in along just back of Lajole with a healthy average of .338.

SIX STOLEN BASES NO RECORD PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Phila delphians who have been claiming a world's record for Eddie Collins in his stealing six bases in a recent game with Detroit are disappointed to find after a perusal of the records that George Gore, of Chicago, stele seven bases in 1881 and that Billy Hamilton, of Philadelphia, did the same trick in

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

VANDERBILT CUP AND GRAND PRIZE TO BE CONTESTED AT MILWAUKER



MILWAUKEE, Sept. 15,-The races for the Vanderbilt cup and the grand prize, the leading automobile contests, will be run here, the former on Saturday and the latter on Tuesday. The course has been arranged for safety as well as for speed. The straightaways have a minimum width of thirty feet without a flaw, and the flat curves are so constructed that they may be taken at a speed of seventy miles an

hour with safety. Spectators will not be allowed within zones of possible danger. At the curves around which the machines will skim the guests will not be permitted within 300 feet of the road limits, so that a machine may lose its course, turn somersaults and meet absolute destruction without menace to the spectators. (
Bragg, Mulford, Bergdoll, Hughes
others of the greatest drivers wi
seen in the events.

## BOUTS AT GARDEN TONIGHT. O'Keefe in Star Event.

As the Boxing Commission will continue to enforce the law to the letter there will be no interference with the regular weekly show in Madison Square Garden tonight. The card arranged by Manager Gibson bristles with class. The light, feather and bantam weight divisions comprise the program and several of the cleverest boxers in those classes will don the gloves.

Louis de Ponthieu, lightweight

champion of France, will display his skill in the star event of ten rounds with Tommy O'Keefe, of Philadelphia. George Kirkwood, of St. Louis, considered the equal if not the superior of Featherweight Champion Kilbane, will show his wares in another ten-round clash with Benny Kaufman. also of Quakertown, who can travel a a fast clip. Kid Williams of Balti more, who may be conquerer of Johnny Coulon, will try conclusions with the hard hitting Billy Fitzsim-mons, of Yonkers, in the third bout of the same length

## WRESTLING AT MUSIC HALL

Bingham, English Expert, Tackles Will Bingham, the clever wrestling

English expert, who is to meet Alexander Haggis, the Greek lightweight champion, tomorrow night, at the Harlem Music Hall, is confident that he will defeat his aggressive opponent, notwithstanding the latter's youth and strength.
Young Wiley, the Chicago butcher

boy, will also appear against Jack Niñot, the instructor of Columbia Col-lege. The appearance of Joyne Bal-lard, the French jiu jitsu champion.

NEW PIRATE'S OMINOUS NAME. PITTSBURG, Sept. 15 .- The latest pitcher to be signed by the Pirates is Daniel Tipple, whose name may or may not be some kind of an omen. He is a right-hander. Tipple made a great record this year with the Streater, Ill., club of the Illinois Mission League.

> GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Bostor American League.

No games scheduled.

Part of New Fleet to Be Constru in French Yards.

FRANCE TO BUILD CZAR'S SHIPS

PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.-It is stated on good authority here that Russia will have a great part of its new fleet built in French shipyards, this being one of the results of M. Poincare's recent visit here and the completion of the Franco-Russian al-liance.

and M. Poincare are now in commu-cation concerning the scheme. In dition, the Russian Minister of 1 rine has approached several Free capitalists in the matter.

# de Ponthieu to Box Tommy PIANO WORKERS MAY HAVE GENERAL STRIKE

Give Bosses Ten Days in Which to Concede Fifteen Per Cent Wage Increase.

A general strike, if the demands of he union are not conceeded within an days, is the ultimatum which was ten days, is the ultimatum which was given out to the bosses yesterday at a stormy session of the Plano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers' international Union of America, at Turn Hail, 85th street and Lexinston avenue. The plano workers demand a 15 per cent increase in their wages. It was only after several hours of careful deliberation and discussion, and after almost every member had been given an opportunity to state his views, that the foregoing decision was reached. However, the entire appris

reached. However, the entire spirit of the body seemed to favor a strike from the moment the meeting was called to order by President Charles

The sentiment for a strike was visible everywhere in the heli and found full expression when the vote

they voted to strike became ev immediately after the result of the ballot was known. They then pro-ceeded to make all preparations a meet it should a strike become inmeet it should a strike become it perative. A Committee of Action, co sisting of 100 men and represent almost every organized piano shop Greater New York, was appointed a instructed to formulate plans

instructed to formulate plans in have everything in readiness in instance of a strike.

The piano workers, who are his optimistic, although willing to assist the call to strike, believe that bosses will concede the union's mands rather than go to the invenience of having a general stop of work, especially now when, of for the holiday season must be The Committee of Action will tonight at 8 o'clock at 1551 to avenue to discuss the situational also to consider the advisability uniting the two present organism the Brotherhood of Plano Weal and the Piano, Organ and Musical and the Piano, Organ and Music strument Workers' Interna-Union.

## P. O. PROMOTION ORDER TO BE ISSUED TODA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—6 ill be issued tomorrow by Posts eneral Hitchcock for the promotic tetober 1 of about 13,000 railway terks. There are altogether 16,700 mployes in the postal service, sad f those not promoted on Ortober ceive increased componention before

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO BO I. M. KURTIS. Expert O

per cent is or amortization; a dimin-ishing portion of it, as the amortization. It we continues, is of interest. In this way the farmer ultimately pays back the charge

Giovannitti and Caruso have lain for eight months, is not far from the central part of town. It looks like a feudal castle, surrounded by a thick stone wall, with iron pickets. As if in mockery, however, it is very pleasantly situated, resting on a knoll covered with green grass and beds of flowers that are very carefully tended. On one side is a thickly treed park where nurses take their babies for outings and where children play all day. Their shrill voices can doubtless be heard exercise a day—but within the jail wall. Ettor and Glovannitti are kept in cells on different floors and rarely see each They are not allowed to talk

izens of Lawrence continue to pass' review before District Attorney

provement of farm land, but it is cer- EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF tain that the total amount contributed by them will be at least as high as the federal contribution.

There are no provisions made either in the federal or cantonal laws by which farmers' corporations would be entitled to issue bonds in order to secure money for the improvement of their land, as is done in other countries.

The Swiss Federal Government, as is done by the governments of agricultural cantons, encourages the raising of cattle for breeding purposes by appropriating every year in the budget a considerable amount for premiums to be given at the cattle shows to the raisers of the prize tion to the said improvement, have re-corded in the ground book (record of land), for the security of his crediter, a lieu which comes first of all other debts of record (mortgagea)." Such security,

of course, makes the mortgage a very attractive investment.

In the year 1911 the federal governments and much interest is taken by the public nent contributed 1.438 721. Large improvements were made in re-ent years with the financial aid from authorities in the welfare and prosperity of the population in rural districts. It is remarkable how the prosperity of the farmers has increased in the past fifteen years, which is to a great extent due to the financial assistance rendered them by the federal and cautousi governments in the manuer prescribed in the foregoing

> If Socialism were merely a "plan," t is safe to say that capitalists wouldn't accept it. But as it isn't hey will have to accept it anyhow.

> OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. NEW YORK. Wirn you are troubled with your eyes, have your eyes examined and, it glosses are necessary, have them made at

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I am with The Call since The Call started.

Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

"STOLEN" MONA LISA LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Paris

the Louvre.
"A photographer's employe, wish-

phuric acid over the portrait. This happened a year or two before the world learned of the theft.

"The picture supposed to have been stolen was, in fact, a copy. As long as there was any hope of restoring the original the substitute was left in

same fate.
"The government officials were not long in perceiving the improbability of the theft, although the police were llowed to follow this scent.

SHATTER BEAUTY TRADITION.

LONDON Sept. 15 .- The belief that

It is quite true that many "salaried" people helong to the capitalist class, but senerally they belong in the sense of a chattel.

ion in this department must the day preceding that on nich it is to appear. The pub-stion of matter telephoned in ot be assured. All meeting at 8 p.m., unless otherwis

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 239 nch 11-Maurer's Casino, Union ort road and Van Nest avenue. Jewish Branch-412 Grand street.

venue, I. Phillips.

Branch 5-116th street and Lenox Branch 5-133d street and Lenos pranch 7-117th streems avenue, Alex Cairns.

street and Madianch 8-138th street and Willis C. Frost. 9-169th street and Clinton

enue, August Claessens. German Branch, East River-78th and Avenue A, M. Gitlow and

### NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Battery Park, Hubert H

### Branch 12 Headquarters.

### Big Joint Mass Meeting.

a fairly representative meeting it was decided unan ously to hold, in conjunction with anch 10, a big mass meeting and diffication meeting at the Manhattan at the Manhattan seino, 155th street and Eighth ave-ie, on Monday, October 14, 8:20 m. Charles Edward Eussell, candifor Governor, will be the princi an urgent appeal is thus early ade to all Socialists and workingorce and give their candidate nor the most rousing recepof the campaign.

That Branch 5 is putting a little into their work is shown that \$323 families have been visited and over 6,000 pieces of literature "have been distributed in the 21st A. D. distributed in the 21st A. D. In this connection the hearty co-operation of all members residing 31st A. D. is asked, as this fistrict is lagging just a little bit be-

It was also arranged for a parade o take place, leaving branch head-quarters, 360 West 125th street, at

### BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

18th and 23d A. D .- 365 East 51st

21st A. D., Branch 3-113 McKibbir

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin seenue. Vote on State referendum.

### LAWYERS

Joseph F. Darling their cards. 114 MASSAU STREET, NEW YORK. 5357 Beekman: 1645 Plans

Telephone 47 Beekman William Karlin

## FRINTERS.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

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### UNION LABELS.

This Label stands for fair con-The Merchant Tailor using it recognizes the right of orkmen fixing the price of their



If your Tailor does not use th he is unfair in thought and if you believe in people receiving living wages demand the Label. If you are a Union Label. If you are a Union prove it by showing the I Label in your Coat, Pants

Journeymen Tailors' Union of America

Other important matters to be taken

### Open Air Meetings.

1st A. D.—State and Smith streets, Harry Kantor and M. Rosenberg, 4th A. D.—Wythe avenue and Wilson street, Joseph E. Klein and J. A. Behringer

5th A. D.—Howard avenue and Madison street, A. DeMilt and Louis D.-Howard avenue and

6th A. D.—Reid avenue and Pulas-i street, Joseph A. Whiteborn and James Eavage. 13th A. D .- Ninth avenue and 16th

harles L. Furman. 21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and Moore street, M. Lerner and D. Oshin-

22d A. D., Branch 4-Blake avenues. H. Rappaport and Open Air Meetings.

Alex Scott.
23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin and Stone avenues, S. Feldman and N.

### NOONDAY.

Morgan avenue and Grand street. Kosenberg.
Stuyvesant avenue and Van Buren

Noble and West streets, James Sav

Claessens' Lectures a Great Success.

What has proven the most successby the 22d Assembly District of Brooklaessens during the past five meeks. From the very beginning of his lec-tures, a large and appreciative au-dience was present, increasing in size dience was present, increasing in size regular meeting Thursday. Septem-floor, which will be utilized for danc-and enthusiasm until the last, when her 5, at 1305 Arch street. Horace ing purposes.

The were sorry that the lectures were Bels occupied the chair and Simon it is also the intention of the local at an end and honed that the lectures. Socialists and sypathizers in the retirers were sorry that the lectures were they were sorry that the lectures of socialist cannot be speaker who convinced them by his able answers. But what satisfied the local members most was the larke indows of the headquarters. All the local members most was the larke indows of the headquarters. All the meetings in response to the speaker's advice to the audience to follow up the lectures by reading and studying the literature. The party of the were announcing that he sent on 100,000 party business. Ed Moore the were sorry that the lectures were the lectures were the secusion and security of from the torse whenever possible and the local members most was the larke indows of the headquarters. All speaker's advice to the audience to follow up the lectures by reading and studying the literature. The party of the first the control of the speaker who convinced them by his able answers. But what satisfied the chair and Simon Libros, Mercellus Whiteside. Simon Libros, Marcellus Wait and Thomas Birtwistle. Harry Parker and Charles T. Schenck sent excuses and intimated that they were away on party business. Ed Moore did not report.

At the regular meeting of the Beatington of the sent of the local members were present. Hugh Litrosom, Horsellus Wait and Thomas Birtwistle. Harry Parker and Charles T. Schenck sent the local members were present. Hugh Litrosom, Horsellus Wait and Thomas Birtwistle. Harry Parker and Charles T. Schenck sent to be defined the chair and Simon the section as section of the sent in the local section. Harry Parker and Charles T. Sche dition of several new members as a result of Claessens good work. One of the features of the lectures was the boomins of The Call and the free distribution of several hundred copies. Meetings will be continued at the same den street, other good speakers hav

### QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings. Branch Ridgewood No. 1-Myrtle

avenue and George street, chairman. \$23. H. Breimeier; speakers. F. Stehle, J. P. Flanagan; Platform Committee,

Branch Metropolitan—St. Nicholast request of the Young Socialist League venue and Ralph street, chairman, along with the Children's Socialist Westowiah, speakers I Kaufman Woskowiak; speakers, J. Kaufman, B. Kirkman; Platform Committee, A.

### Branch Maspeth.

At the last meeting of Branch Maseth Comrades Scholz and Ernest chutzenhofer were elected a committee to see the Krankenkussee in Elmhurst and get their assistance in organizing a Socialist branch in Elm hurst. Comrade Hatje stated that could no longer fulfill his duty as organizer and wished to resign. resignation was accepted and Chris Schutzenhofer was elected in his place

### NEW JERSEY

Jersey City Socialists, Attention! The city convention will be held at the headquarters, 256 Central avenue. Jersey City, tomorrow, to nominate a city ticket. In conjunction with this meeting the 12th Congressional District convention will be held. All party

The 7th Ward Branch meets tonight at Greenville Labor Lyceum, 129 Linden avenue.

# Hudson County.

The following is a list of speaking dates for Percy Sulc in Hudson County

and Jersey avenues: October 1, Spring October 19, Gardner street and Der genline avenue, Union Hill; 24, Har

### UNION LABELS.



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Labelwhen buying bread.



The above is a true facsimile of the only guarantee that the produ is made by Union Labor; therefore

Workingmen, Do Your Duty

It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

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North America. Buy no hats without it.

Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell

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

Hoboken; 30, West New York

Essex County Street Meeting. 1st German-10th street and Eight-

eenth avenue, Charles Ufert.

Regular Lusiness meeting tonight at Roche Hall, 96 Halstead street.

Elizabeth. an open air meeting at 4th and East. Jersey streets this (Monday) evening. Jersey streets this (Monday) evening. All members are requested to be out in beth avenue, to the place of meeting.

### Summit. Branch 9 Summit will have its

regular meeting tomorrow at 22 ridge avenue. All Comrades are requested to attend.

### Free Dental Clinic for Children.

The free dental clinic, run under falo:
be ausnices of the Socialist Educa- William E. Duffy, of Syracuse. the auspices of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County, is now open for the children of the members open for the children of the members of the Socialist Educational Club, the Socialist part: and the children of the meetings. various Socialist schools open on Mondays and Wednesdays om 3 30 to 5 pm. at the clubhouse, cess, from 3 30 to 5 pm at the clubhouse, the second secon materials.

The Campaign Committee held its

the 10,000 Berger speeches on order at the very earliest moment: also intimating that there is no charge for that there is a sufficient number of

ars to handle the crowds
Bills —Office expense \$30.78 expenses. Whiteside, wages one week, \$18; balance owing, \$23: Berger's speeches. \$23. Bills ordered paid. Reports of Socretaries—Reported

what had been done in regard to the challenge to Theodore Roosevelt. The Sunday School, to sing at the Deba meeting left over until the next meeting. Debs tickets sent to the branches; that a total of 26,000 had been go out up to date, and that same were going quickly. The Executive Com-mittee were instructed to attend to slides for moving picture palaces. Mo-tion, that Whiteside call together Comrades Henz, Hanna and Nelson a Press Committee to boost by Comardes competing for prizes in each branch, Carried. That settlement each branch, Carried. That settlement erated for the profit of the few for tickets should be made as soon stead of for the general welfare. members should be present and bring as possible, and that this should be their cards. impressed upon the branch be taries in the Special Bulletin time to time. Carried. Also that wherer it is possible final settlement could be made on the night of the ebs meeting. Carried.

receipts, \$22.03; expenses, \$71.75 deficit, \$60.85 THOS. BIRTWISTLE.

### NEW YORK. Buffalo.

Judging from present indication the Seidel meeting which takes place in Buffalo next Saturday even-Wilson B. Killingbeck will address boards of the city are covered with advertisements of the big meeting. brass band has been engaged to force and take part in a short march. Liberal Singing Societies, comprising beginning at 7-30 p.m., at 605 Eliza-lover 150 trained male voices, will over 150 trained male voices, will two selections as a welcome to Socialiset Vice Presidential can

didate. Forty-six thousand copies of the Buffalo Socialist containing propaganda articles and advertisements for the Seldel meeting were distributed before 2 o'clock last Sunday morning the homes of the people of Buf-

speaking in this city for two weeks. Large crowds and good sales of literature are the reports from all his are the reports from all his candidates.

### Gloversville.

steadily lacreasing said Thompson. "From reports I feel they were compelled confident that Christensen will be parters. The present elected to Congress. I know him to be ovement and they were compelled to seek larger quarters. The present headquarters is twice as large as the former and contains a fine hardwood class

as it has a seating capacity of from ing of many hall and street meetings.

tember 7, 1912, there was a train col-lision at Bennington, on the Rutland Entiroad, resulting in the killing of three persons and the serious main-ing of several others; and Whereas it has been clearly shown

Rutland Railroad Whereas the

Resolved. That we, the members of Local Bennington. Socialist party, hereby denounce in unmeasured terms the criminal indifference to and ognited for membership from 3.500 in 1393 to 52,000 in 1311. The Socialist vote, which in 1390 was only 7,000, reached the traveling public manifested by the Kutland Railroad Company be to 1,000 in 1306, and in 1306. the Eutland Railroad Company; be it

further Resolved. That we denounce as murder for profit the slaughter of these wage workers and call upon the proper authorities to at cace institute a vicerous prosecution of the officials daily papers and lifteen which appear of the Rutland Railroad Company, two or three times a week. The cen to form a Press Committee to boost of the Rutland Railroad Company, the Debs meeting; to call the Flying We declare it to be a flagrant misuse Squadron together for Monday night of language to call such easily pro-

we write letter and inclose twenty liesolved. That we call upon the tickets to each union and ask the citizens of Bearington to bear in mind Comrades of the party belonging to the fact that this disaster, as well as the unions to attend the meeting the many other gross abuses and in the fact that the many other gross abuses and in its the largest party. It has accommitted a second the bands of the Buthault and good deal for the benefit of the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the meeting the meeting the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the Buthault and the sate of the bands of the the unions to attend the meeting the many other gross abuses and in-with a view to push their sale and to help advertise the meeting. Car-fered at the hands of the Rutland ried. Motion, that September 27 be Railroad Company, are the logical the date for the settlement of tickets fruits of our capitalistic system which normits railroads to be owned and op

Determined to capture the 7th Cor gressional District for the Socialist party and seat Otto Christensen in Debs meeting. Carried. Washington as a representative of the

## during September and October: September 17, Harrison and Monticello avenue, Jersey City: 21, Newark VOTED FOR AT THE PRIMARIES in the Storthins. Since then the Conservatives and Liberals together have

Tomorrow is primary day. On this ton: 17th, John Wilkins: 18th, Elias ay the enrolled voters are called wolf: 19th, Edward A. Ury: 20th, William Kohn: 21st, Jean Jacques (mice and delegates to the official State onvention. pon to vote for candidates for public Under the primary law it is easy for

capitalist politicians to nominate one of their ilk on the Socialist ticket, and it is therefore necessary that every carolied Socialist voter turns out

nnd votes.

The Socialist party candidates in Manhattan and Bronx whose names should appear on the ballot are as cllons

County Offices-Two justices of the Supreme Court, S. John Block and sech Hillauit. Representatives in Congress-11th

Congressional District, John W. Nagel 12th, Meyer Lcadon: 13th, Joshus Wanhope; 14th, Marie B. MacDonald; 15th, John Mullen; 16th, Thomas O'Byrne; 17th, John A. Wall; 18th, Algernon Lee; 18th, Jeremiah C. Frost; 26th, Nicholas Aleinikof; 21st.

Frost: 26th, Nicholas Aleinikof: 21st, Milles M. Bartholomew; 22d, Charles A. Gall: 23d, Frederick Paulitrch. 24th. Allan L. Benson.
For State Senators—11th Senatorial District, Jekill Welatraub; 12th. Henry Mueller: 13th, Harry J. Newman; 14th, John Guttman; 15th. John McComish: 16th, Henry Ortland; 17th. George R. Kirkpatrick; 13th, Austen D. L. Montanye; 19th. Joseph Sauter; 26th. Simon Berlin; 21st, Martin Siegel; 22d, Christopher A. Kerker.
For Coroner, Breax Borough—Alexander Braunstein.

sembly District, Henry A. Foundt; 2d, Abe Kospe: 3d, Benjamin Fieldman; 4th, Samuel P. Kraemer; 5th, Charles turk; 6th. Isidore Phillips: 7th, Christopher Falkenberg; 8th. William Karlin: 9th, John A. Mansfield; 16th. Edward Meyer; 11th. Ferdinand Nousius; 12th, John Stark; 13th, Albert capitalism is maintained by the ballot of Weber; 14th. Bert Kirkman; 15th. John J. Flanagan; 16th, Louis Eger-workingmen mainly also.

Alexander Braunstein.
For Members of Assembly—1st As-

Stelzer; 25th, John Sloan; 26th, Sam uel Bonaim; 27th, Leroy Scotet; 28th, John Paar; 29th, Louis Lichtschein; 30th, Ludwig Schmidt: 21st, Arthu E. Marsh; 32d, Marion H. Leing; 33d, Harry Poley: 34th, John I. Cohen; 35th, Meyer Bogno. Delegates to State Convention—1st Assembly District, Edwin Wheat; 2d.

Joseph Goldberg: 3d, Joseph Green Joseph Goldberg: 3d, Joseph Greenstone; 4th, Louis Flashenberg; 5th, Henry Boetjer; 6th, Samuel P. Kramer; 7th, Francis L. Le Hunte; 8th, Abe Zucker; 3th, Ferdinand Neusius; 10th, Henry Mueller; 11th, Herman Eilere; 12th, Maxim Romm; 13th, Frank Precht; 14th, Thomas O'Byrne; 13th, Thomas E. Gahan; 16th, John Niclos; 17th, Alexander Constein; Niclos; 17th, Alexander Copstein; 18th, Emil Dietze; 19th, Jeremlah C. Frost; 20th, John Stark; 21st, Karl Heidemann; 22d, William F. Ehret; 23d, Simon Bass; 24th, Meyer Weinstein; 25th, Charles J. Lane; 26th Hyman King; 27th, Robert R. Wolters; 28th, Samuel Gitlow; 29th, Al

tern: 28th, Samuel Gitlow; 29th, Al-gernon Lee; 30th, Fred Gaa; 31st, John Wilkins; 32d, Joseph Winkler; 33d, Martin Seigel; 34th, Arnold Ohrist; 35th, August Lichtenberg. The Socialist voters should clip this out and see that the names ap-pearing on the ballot are identical with those printed above, as while there is no contest on in the Socialist party it cannot be told what the poli-ticians may do, and to be safe it is best to watch them.

ernment supply bill, but in addition to the above amount, \$37,400 was ap-propriated in the "legislative bill" for rents, so that the total amount ap-

propriated is \$1,477,920.

The bill also appropriates \$145,000 for printing and binding Survey reports to be expended by the Public

An item of popular interes included in the allotment for and physical researches is \$20,000 to enable the Geologi vey to continue its search for potash

# INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL CLASSES.

Courses in Carpentry, Cooking, Etc. to Open on October 7.

the limit, would follow on Nevember 5.
The Campaign Committee voted to The Monday evening classes of the Grace Chapel Industrial School will send Car! D. Thompson, of Milwaukee. begin on October 7 at 8 p.m. Working men, women, boys and girls desiring to enter the school are asked to make to the 7th District, where for two weeks he will hold meetings every night, delivering body blows at the cut applications, which may be had a enemy and making the workingmen the office, 415 East 13th street. There realize that their only hope for betterwill be classes in current events, car pentry, cooking, millinery, dressmak lies in the election of Socialis mechanical, drawing, drawn Thompson is candidate for Governor thread work, embroidery, iron bendon the Socialist ticket in Wisconsin. He predicts a vast increase in the So-

"I'll be glad to step into the 7th

District and assist the Comrades there in carrying the polis for Socialism." PARIS, Sept. 15 .- The marriage of Lionel de Rothschild and Mile. Marie Louise Beer, the former of London and the latter of Paris, will take place well able to represent the working "Of course it never pays to be over-

confident in such matters. What is really necessary is good, hard work, distribution of literature and the hold-

### NORWAY.

cialist vote in his State.

REGISTER NOW

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-167 EAST BROADWAY, N. Y.

J. E. IRON, PRINCIPAL

voted unanimously to donate the serv-

toes of a speaker for two weeks dur-ing the heat of the campaign. The matter was brought up by

Campaign Manager J. Mahion Barnes

who pointed out that the 7th Con-gressional District is overwhelmingly

for the Socialist party and that the

election of Christensen, if pushed to

On August 22 the Social Democratic party of Norway celebrated, the twenty-fifth anniversary of its innuguration. Already in 1839 Werge land, the founder of modern Not wegian literature, brought out a pi per- For the Workers and in 1845 his successor Thrane founded the firs organizations. In 1850 there were 250 such, with 21,000 members. But the movement was destroyed by persecuthe Rapid Transit Company in reply to our request for the privilege of advertising the Debs meeting on the front of the cars, saying that they cannot krant our request, but will see that there is a sufficient number of an efficient telegraph operator at the cars, saying that they cannot krant our request, but will see that there is a sufficient number of an efficient telegraph operator at Bennington; and tion, and Thrane, with many others, Whereas the Rutland Railroan In 1875 a small Socialist society was Company has had its attention dispersed to this grave defect in its operating service and the awful perils involved by its neglect, but has ignored all such warnings and persisted in its course of criminal degligence; there that 2,000 members, 10,600 in 1900 and 2,000 members, 10,600 in 1900 and 2,000 in 1910. Today it numbers and 32.000 in 1910. Today it num

nearly 43.000 in 1906, and in 1909, after the introduction of woman's suffrage, 91,000, a quarter of the total yote of the country, though the Socialist seats in the Storthing only num-

ber 11 out of 123.

The party press consists of eight tral organ, Sozialdemokraten, has circulation of 20,000. The municip to do work in connection with the vertable slaughter an "accident," and representation increased from 147 in Debs meeting. Carried. Motion, that be it further 1901 to 1,071, of whom 33 are wom-1901 to 1.071, of whom 33 are the workers-for instance, the erection of municipal dwellings, munalization of the trade in school canteens, etc. La Parl La Parliament school canteens, etc. the Socialists have realized votes for women, the eight-hour day for state employes, accident insurance for fishermen and wood workers, state aid for the unemployed fund, nationalization of the drug supply (which latter is of great importance in the thich populated and northern district), the diminution of the sugar tax. The struggle against militarism by land water has as yet proved un-

and Radicals together had a majority over, and the new elections will probably take place in October.

### CONGRESS LOCAL NO. 12

Mr. Berger will have enough Com-rades with him to organize Congress Local, Socialist party. No. 1, in Wash-ington, D. C., after November 5.—

### 722.835 MINERS IN 1911.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The number of miners engaged in bituminous and lignite mining in this country in 1911 was 549,750 and those anthracite mining 172,585, a total of 722.35. The average production per man was 735 tons for the year in the oltuminous and lignite mines and 124 tons in the anthracite mines. In corresponding averages were

## THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A mouster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday, September 29. Doors open at 1 p.m. Speakers: Eugene V. Debs and Emil Sciell. Socialist candidates for President and Vice President: Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New York.

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great chorus of the Workingmen's Singing Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor seats, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to

\$10, seating six to ten in box.

Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Socialist party headquarters, 230 East 84th

### APPROPRIATE \$1,477,920 FOR GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15.—The sundry civil bill, as passed by the last session of Congress, contained an appropriation of \$1,440,520 for the United States Confected Support

inited States Geological Survey. Most of the appropriations for the Survey are included in this great gov-ernment supply bill, but in addition

ing and symnasium work.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged for twenty-four lessons. Awards will be made at the end of the term for

ROTHSCHILDS TO INTERMARRY

shortly in this city. This is another of a long line of intermarriages between the members of the Rothschild family The financial influence of the Roth schilds in national and international politics is due to the units on family matters. however much they may matters, however mu differ on political ones,

TRUSS MAKER.



Trusses Bre Bandages, Ele

Surgeon Dentist

SURGEON DENTIST.

# George Oberdorfer

N. W. Cor. Eighth Ave.

## Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR MACY IS OUR SPECIALITY

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BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets the last Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at Eck-fort Hall, or. Eckford and Callyer sta. G. Stamer, 98 Monitor et., 71n, Sept.

7. EAST NEW YORK—Julius Huber, 340 Ja-naica ave., Brooklyn N. Y., Phys., Re-plen H. De Cotte, 176 larbey st., Brook lyn. Last Moeday of month, 675 Glea-more ave. WANEFITCH-Beer. 3. Mass. 743 B. Histo at. Williamstridge, N. Y. Phys. History Berling ave. 197 White Plains ave. 198 Bet and White Plains at. ueorge Sunderman Local.

BRANCH NEWARK, N. J.—Headquarters Labor Lyesum, co. Joth st. and Elenteenth ave. Fit. Seyr. John Frackenpoll, 41 Winans ave. Newark, N. J. meets every fourth Thursday of each month 3 p.m. Frunch Doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Sitteenth

BLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht. 335 W. Edth et., New York. Phys., Edmund Kolb. M. D., 433 W. 47th et. N. Every first Sunday of month. 424 W. 48th et. Ct. HARLEM—Secy. E. Ramm. 305 E. 88th et., New York. Phys., Fritz Neumann, 235 E. 86th st. Every fourth Monday, 243-247 E. Sith at.

 YORKVILLE—Secy. Th. Sullize. 1054 First ave., New York. Phys., Dr. F. J. Haendel. 214 P. 57th st., S. Y. Meets every third Sunday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, 314-316 E. 53d st. E. 63d st.

ARTORIA-Fin. Secy., Otto A. Weber, 314
Righth eve., bet. B. way and Jamaica eve.
L. I. City. Phys., Dr. Paul O. Meyer, 256
Steinway, are. Meeta every fourth Sunday
in the month. 0.30 a.m., at Heatinger's
Hall. 432 Hrandway.

BARRISON, N. J.—Secy. Christian Larsen, 16 Tappan street, Kenray, N. J.
Phys., H. Allen, 300 Davis ave. Meeta
every fourth Tuesday, Labor Lycesum, 1517 Ann.

WILLIAMSELIGE Seev, Wm. Schmidt, of Richestbocker ave. Brooklyn, p. 7. Phys. Serurday, Wmiller Histor, 187 Mostrom eve. Stringer, Wmiller Histor, 187 Mostrom eve. LEI portulation. Seev. Adolf J. Becker, Lenis F. Licht, 65 Politication of Light Services, P. Licht, 65 Politication, Every fourth Saturday, Wm. Schweizer's Hall. 281 Woodward ave., cor, Lincoln et. coln st.

- BicA-CH HELLGATE, W. S. D. H. F.—
Mests every third Monday in the month at
Henk's Hall. 1644 Third zwc. zwc. opr.
Fized at. New York. Phys., Dr. F. A. Eggersman, 120 E. 503 et. Plas Sery, August
Schrimpf. 161 East Sizt St., New York.

gree., John Frechtl, 227 E. 523 et., New

200. BRANCH FURT CHESTER, S. Y. - Meeting every furth Menday, in Weshington Hall, 115 N. Hain st. Fin. Secy. H. Komen. 20 Nett. St. Fast Port Chester. Com. Dr. T. J. & Dennell, 250 Mill st. Essi for Chester, Com. Ext. T. & Dennell, 250 Mill st. Essi for Chester, Com.

224. FHANCH RAY HIPST. - Meets every thirt Thursday at Bay Hidge Forum. 313 47th st. Brooklyr. Branch Furn. Dr. Ittesm. Wiedmerry. Hills Stureday it Bay Hidge forum, the first Stureday it Bay Hidge forum, 10 first 1

ENGEL, 185 K Sas IN Section 19 Constitution for U. S. Constitution Co. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

### Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Brotherhood of Machinists leadquarters, \$4 Park Row, N. Y. Cit. 145 HATTAN LODGE, No. 7. Thursday, L. For Temple, 243-247 E sath st., New York

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 390. Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st atreet. Free em-ployment bureau, Hours, 5 to 13 a. m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

Socialist Party. Row work County; quarters. 229 East 84th et., Manhattan. hours. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2506 Lepus guitter, Julius Gerber.

HAVE THE CHARM TOWN A STREET OF THE CHARM TOWN AS A STREET OF THE AUTAL WORKERS OF SORTE AND MUTAL WORKERS OF SORTE AN meets person and fourth Friday very 30 Meccool art. bet. 224 on 2 Mar day Fisher, 200 Cates ave., stocker.

BARFEY AND CONFECTIONS IN THE UNION, Local No. 104, meets and fourth Friday evenings in she me outfolk at.

INTERNATIONAL INION OF SECRETARY AND MARKONS OF AMERICA, Long. Workmen's Circle Directory BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of I ments every Friday evening at Capit 16-15 Moubattus ave. Our dector, John 08 McKibbin 96, 17 Frinkelstein, 167 V 7th Sec. B. Levy, 121 Harrison and Br

ALBIAIAN Wineseem Sade CATE
CIETY, Branch 42/ Workmen's Ca
every Friday evening at 538 E. He

every Friday evening at 730 K. Housson, WorkMit's CfECLE, FB. 21, JD-meets every sessing and fourth Batteday in month at the Beyor Forum, 1935 Fulfon, F. Lorner, Fin. Fery, 1623 Crosson Perk, Vec. Sec.y. M. Halperi, 1630 Merigate, M. Kusa, Respirable, 465 E. 1726 et. De. Cohen. 760 F. 1734 et. BOOKS FOR SALE.



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

### FUTURE GENERATIONS

A few years ago J. Pierpont Morgan stopped in his mad and merry career of acquiring old masters, new issues of desirable bonds, rare books, paying business propositions, yachts, money and other trifles, to give a very large sum of money to a maternity hospital in this city. Other very rich men have given much money to many institutions, but Morgan's gift to such an institution received an unusual degree of praise. Other men had founded technical schools, endowed colleges and contributed to ordinary hospitals. But here was a case of an institution so furnished with money that future generations, as their members came into the world, could receive a few weeks of expert attention at the start, and those who bore those members of future generations could receive some comfort and attention.

When we think of Morgan, usually, we do not realize what a good, tender-hearted individual he is. He may be rough to us, and sometimes coarse and insulting. He may take away from us many things we need. He may have the most utter contempt for the working class. But what of that? His heart does beat in warm sympathy with the coming generation.

Morgan, or perhaps we should say Mr. Morgan, has been an investor in certain mineral lands in Virginia and West Virginia. With his associates who are able to allow certain invested sums to lie dormant until they can bring back enormous returns, he is credited with having bought all the workable tin mines of this district, and tin is a restricted mineral in this country. The deposits are infrequent and the yield is scanty. But what there is he and his associates have bought. While he was doing that, he—and his associates invested in West Virginia coal. There are good, quick profits there, and Morgan, and associates, have pocketed many thousands of dollars from them.

But the workers of West Virginia are an ungrateful lot. They have wanted money from Morgan, and associates, from the Elkins estate and Uncle Gassaway Davis, and from the widows and orphans who have put their money into West Virginia coal. Through the efficiency of the police and the private detective spy agency, these nefarious designs were for a long time frustrated. But at last there broke out a strke in the Cabin Creek and the Paint Creek districts. The Call has recounted the utterly astonishing actions of the miners. They did not want to be shot down by private detectives and by labor spies. They did not want to starve. They did not want to be slaves working for nothing, even if it was for the sake of Morgan, and associates. They did not want to be driven forth from the shacks they had called their homes. They did not want, in a word, to go without food so that Morgan, and associates, could buy more old masters and possibly contribute something further to a modern maternity hospital.

While this was going on, there were many children born in the district. One of the babies that had so little forethought as to be born in such circumstances was the child of the wife of Frank Rush, one of the strikers. Mrs. Waters, wife of a Paint Creek mine foreman, swears: "There came to my home Frank Rush's wife. She had her baby on her arm and she was about to become a mother again. I took the wife in. I knew I took a chance, there was so little love and charity in the mining district. I felt, as the wife of the foreman, I was under obligations to these people. A few days later my husband was discharged as foreman, and the superintendent told him it was because we had given Frank Rush's wife a home with us."

That is, because Mrs. Waters, seeing a poor creature crawling through the hills, had taken her into her home and permitted her to give birth there to a child, Waters became a marked man, and

Frank Rush had already lost his job. Mrs. Rush had already lost her home. Baby Rush, for being born during the course of a bitter strike, is the cause of the victimization of a working class

There was no Morgan maternity hospital to which Mrs. Rush could go. There was nothing in the way of "modern surgical appliances and scientific care" for either of them.

But there is the picture of charity. Baby, although unborn, mother and striking miner father were

outcasts and outlaws, and anybody who dared give any one of them aid and comfort, even in the agony of bringing a new huma: being into the world, became outlawed and outcast also. It is the will of capitalism, of which Morgan is such a perfect expenent. If he had been on the scene, he might have told the woman that she could go to the maternity hospital he endowed.

But the woman in her heart would have known, as we all know, that that hospital was endowed from the dollars stolen from the poor, that its bricks and stones are cemented by tears of misery, and that it is a monument of shame to a leading robber of -:0:-

## THAT CAMPAIGN FUND

Roosevelt and his backers have never been willing to make a plain, detailed statement of the sources of the enormous sums of money that were used in electing him in 1904. Consequently, curiosity grows as to where they got it. If they had told, in the first place, the whole thing by now would probably be a closed bookand Roosevelt would not be a candidate. He would have gracefully retired and rested on his rather thorny laurels. But they did not tell, and he has been raising an enormous amount of noise about malefactors of great wealth, criminal trusts as opposed to good, big business and other things. But he has been caught with the goods in several instances-Standard Oil "gifts"-no, they were not bribes the Harriman dole, the Steel Trust and Harvester Trust and life insurance appropriations, and other things. Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, nailed him in the matter of the Morgan "touch."

Now, there is a still more unseemly story floating to the surface.

In the campaign of 1904, James Stillman, then precident of the National City Bank (Standard Oil), sent a personal check as a campaign contribution to Cornelius N. Bliss.

Not to seem one-sided, and also not to take any chances, he sent also a gift of \$25,000 to Thomas Taggart, campaign manager of the Democratic party.

Alton B. Parker, much to his own personal loss and distress, in the campaign of 1904, accused Roosevelt of big business alliances, and asserted that the Roosevelt campaign was financed by the trusts. He was promptly called a liar, porch climber, thief and scoundrel, and the wise voters laughed scornfully at him. Then

But here is a dual contribution, one of which Parker is alleged to have been the beneficiary. Was he? He spoke and told the truth about the Roosevelt campaign. Now let him speak and tell the truth about his own campaign and the contributions to it. There is little chance that Roosevelt "knows" anything about this incident, or that he would tell anything about it if he did.

But as the matter of campaign contributions is up for discussion and possible "regulation," it is easily possible for either the federal or the State authorities to find out whether the National City Bank-good old Standard Oil concern-was a contributor to or investor in both the candidates in the year 1904. If the books have been "destroyed," then the matter must still hang in the air. But that this story should have come to the surface, and from Wall Street sources, shows that the general impression is that Roosevelt's campaign of 1904 was one of absolute corruption and absolute buy-

He will have to go a long way before he is able to prove that his present campaign is not of the same nature.

Material Progress and Moral and Intellectual Development

The intellectual and moral state of a course, widely differ from that of the course are course, widely differ from that of the course are conjected as a course widely differ from that of the modern individualist.

The kind of material growth which calls for keener competitive methods of production, therefore, tends to demoralize the people's greatness; and the realization of such a mental condition depends almost wholly on material progress in one form r another. This assumption may be ap plied as a rule, but not as a generaliza

on, as I shall try to show.

Here this question arises: Does ma rial progress always cause mental im-rovement? There is much evidence to rove that, after a certain stage in the assession of taugible wealth is reached, given conditions, mental and moral seay sets in. This applies to both inbyiduals and nations. No nation has ye con a survivor of this force, although it far from being an impossibility. In-ced, the Socialist hopes to create a prece ent by his future state.

The last statement may be explained answering this query: What, has been a effect of material progress on a name in the past? Take, for instance, the all of the Roman civilization. The main ause was the mental and moral deteriora the governing class, the conse-of possessing too much material. The class had got an enormous amount of riches by means of an enormous amount of riches by means of conquest and its slave system of production. And the members of this class were so swamped in luxury that they become steeped in vice and irresponsibility. The inevitable result was that their mental abilities and moral sense became weaker and weaker, and they gradually forgon their responsibility us sole national legis-

tors and administrators.
Rome fell, firen, through the minds of s Governors being adversely affected by the monopoly of the fruits of material

Now I use the term "monopoly" because believe it has a direct bearing on mod-rn European civilization. One under-ands that present material advancement being spread over a wider and wide area than in Roman times; that some proportion of the growing wealth is reach-ing the poorer classes, which, as a result, are showing signs of intellectual and moral development. And such is the effect of a more equitable distribution of wealth on which the Socialist depends for stability of Socialism. He claims that the economic amelioration of the condions of the masses is necessary in order to prepare them for his practical ideal. So that the area from which governing abilities may be drawn will widen, and all the people will be concerned with the welfare. Then no small section will be allowed to monopolize the coun-try's governing powers and means of lif-as they were in Rome of old.

Having stated the effect of material

gress on pations, what is the effect or individuals? Undoubtedly there are many men and women who, though they own and women who, though they owner amounts of wealth, retain their men tal agility. Such a category includes the Edisons, the Balfours and many pro-lessors, writers, tutors, philanthropists, and so on, who work for work's sake and its general consequences.

On the other hand, too much wealth

has a demoralizing effect on the owners. This is quite obvious in the cases of young people inheriting big fortunes. Without any effort of their own they rereive a lot of wealth, and they have no cason to fight for more. Therefore they ind no progressive uses for their minds they cannot be bothered with industrial activities; they will not tax their brain power: they do not realize their social re sponsibility and status: their moral out-look is limited by their weakening minds. And so they are content to glutton and enjoy the lighter amusements in their arrow circle of life.

These are, indeed, clear instances of mental and moral decadence when oppor-tunities for further progress are numer-

Again, along with material progress is is present form comes the greater inore stooping to unfair methods of inhistry in order to oust one another. The modern business promoter is not usually an angel. Of course, the present institu-tions of credit trading, to keep up their conditions of credit trading.

user. He is unable to make, room in his head for moral truths because his mind is full of business schemes. In a well-worn phrase, he must either "get on or get out." His mind becomes adapted to the groove of business; he cannot account for unrest among workers; and he is unable to appreciate the higher ideals of life be-cause his mind has become stunted and

Material progress among the poorer classes is the greatest boon of all; for their half-starved bodies cannot give the an one's brain perform its no matter how numble functions unless it is invigorate. numble functions unless it is invigorated with enough pure blood? Surely that is an obvious fact. Nutriment is the material basis of thought. Every addition to the physical needs of the poor provides more ground on which to build mental

There is, moreover, the evil effect of material environment. Victor Hugo is very near the truth when he says that the cities make savage men because cities corrupt them. The forests, cities corrupt them. The forests, the rivers, the mountains may develop the fierce side of man's nature, but they can not drive out his humane side." His meahing, I think, is quite clear when taken with its context. He shows a French city in all its splendor, the result f material progress. But in that city lives a poor man and his family: the man has good moral and mental powers, and is a willing worker. Yet he is driven to willing worker. Yet he is driven to speration because the economic system vill not afford him a decent livelihood. Could Nature's rivers, mountains and crests, before the advent of great ma-erial advancement, have more demoral-zed a man than in Hugo's example?

Material growth in other directions. wever, has better results. Improved onditions, in the form of cleaner sani-ary conveniences, or better housing, tool o stimulate morality. For how can one appet other than demoralization in peowho live constantly in an adverse erial environment? It stants, warps and cadens the mind. This is the effect on he bulk of poorer class children in par-icular. They have little chances of geticular. They have little chances of get-ing away from decaying and inartistic wellings, and from dirty and monotonous streets.

Again, healthier workshop conditions must tend to intellectual and, especially, moral, betterment. The example of the Birmingham female brass polishers is ample proof of this. According to their union secretary, Mr. Davies, "Their work is fifthy and degrading. Therefore the inevitable result." he says, "is that they evitable result." he says, "is that these women are utterly unfit to become wives women are utterly unfit to become wives trace is seen at its worst among these wretched people." In all these cases of egrading conditions lies plenty of scope

degrading conditions lies plenty of scope for the reformer.

Theoretically, it appears that there are various types of mind which actually con-form somewhat to the different values of the possessions and incomings of their owners. This applies to all those who are engaged in industry. In brief, the grades of human culture scen to equit to the f human culture seem to point to the heory that moral and intellectual derelepment largely depends on material op-portunities. But I do not, of course, nean to say that all persons who have the higher incomes must possess greater mental and moral qualifications than those who receive lower incomes. What I do who receive lower incomes. What I do suggest is that one who has a fair amount of buying power can afford to purchase the means by which one's mind may be the means by which one's mind may be developed. One may buy books, facilities for travel, wider chances for study and observation, home comforts, and so on, all of which tend to broaden one's mental outlook to the extent of one's enpacity to receive knowledge.

Even the poor acqu're enlightenment smaller scales by the aforementioned means. But the necessary supplement to an angel. Of course, the present institutions of credit trading, to keep up their
stability, need a high level of integrity on
the part of the traders. But this does not
alter their relations to the consumers.
Look, for instance, at the diabolical use,
to which the "principle of substitution"
is put. Many necessaries of life are so
adulterated as to be perfectly unwhose
some and huriful to consumers.
Such means us these are adopted in
order to keep abreast of the times; for,
as the Rev. R. J. Campbell was recently,
reported to have said in America, "any
honest man cannot "succeed" in modern
business." The assertion may be too
sweeping; but it is the rule. The Soin the months would have a brightcan only be sound and lasting when the
cople are mentally, morally, and physicaltype of material progress followed by
clucational developments.—Fred Longden,
we therefore,
the more are in increase of necessaries and of
them comforts, which would have a brightening effect on the lives of the poor; and
in its trail would follow a higher state of
morality and a growing taste for
mental would follow a higher state of
morality and a growing taste for
mental would follow a higher state of
morality and a growing taste for mental
they understand more; they will understand more; they will underties afford the power. It is, therefore,
puerile to cry for a social revolution all
at once. It could not be stable. Socialism
can only be sound and lasting when the
cople are mentally, morally, and physicaltype of the power.

It is, therefore,
puerile to cry for a social revolution all
to the power. It is, therefore,
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to the power. It is, therefore,
puerile to cry for a social revolution all
to the power. It is, therefore,
they will deman and provide the power.

It them are an increase of necessaries and of

# In the Dry Dock

By BENJAMIN P. JENNINGS.

The big tramp steamer rests in the dry dock while the painters busily scrape and paint ber rusty sides. Down in the semi gloom under the ship's bottom confusion thinks of the sick wife at home and longs to be successful.

god of the capitalist.

Steadily, with the aid of my gang part class.

In the steadily with the red-bot rivets which make the steel plates part and parcel of the ship's structure. We have worked overtime until midnight for the last five nights, but as the joo is nearly finished it is our hope that tonight we will be excused. This hope is soon blasted: the form of the boss riveter emerges from the gloom and his voice bawls in my ear:

"Your gang works tonight! Orders from the office!"

show under the ship's bottom confusion seems to reign: the air resounds with the deafening raitle of pneumatic riveting hammers and the discordant shouts of men. The new steel plates which are to replace the eld ones previously taken of our labor and as I guide the hammer are rapidly being placed in position and the job is nearing completion.

To the casual stranger this would seem to be a "rush job," but to we "rough to be a "rush job a "rush necks" of the repair gang a unusual. All repair jobs are carried on with the same speed because every day a operative Commonwealth until the workship remains in dock for repairs means a loss in profits to her owners; even now, in their estimation, her deep-laden hull should be plowing the waters of distant should be plowing the waters of distant seas bound for the foreign market—the seas bound for the foreign market—the spised and abject creatures of a dominant class.

Inwardly I rage against my servitude which prevents use from taking the active part I would like to take in the fight for working class freedom, but as - think of my millions of comrades in every land and clime, ready and eager to work for the cause, a wave of exultation possesses me; the thundering roar of the hammer which I guide seems to change into a wild and joyous song of victory and I am at peace once more.

be the output of the Oxford Press in England, and these Bibles go to the heathen of all lands on the globe. The cartridges that follow them up. The cartridges that follow them up, however, are turned out at the rate of 400 a minute. And yet the heathen isn't grateful, though all his wants are attended to hefore he is even alarmed about other people not worknessed what they are.

Generally speaking, it is the people who don't work themselves, who are alarmed about other people not worknessed what they are.

Bryan, it is said, has "made" \$1,000,000 out of his political noto-riety in the past sixteen years. And he bears the cross of gold without a

Them Millionaires an' Me

Done in Doggerel During the Lucid In-

tervals of Old Man Trouble.

My clo's is gittin' shiny an' my shoes is

My face is gittin' peaked an' my belt is cavin in'.

An' time is gittin' short fer me to call the doctor quick. My pocket's gittin' empty an' my job is

With prices gittin' higher than fer sev-

gittin' sick.

gittin' slack.

election day.

kids and wife.

on our flag.

eral centuries back.

matter what he wears.

from others.
"Who be the proper candidates?" I make so beld to say:
They takes the pains to tell me all they knows—election day.

gives a feller's mind relief from things

We gits so patriotic then-them millionaires an' me.
We often joins right in an' sings
Country, 'Tis of Thee.''
"Sweet land of liberty,' sez I. "We

its rocks," sez they.
"Its woods an' templed bills for us," they
adds, election day.

Then when the vote is counted an' we git a chance to braz.

times we gits a drink of then we lifts a cheer

knows there's been a battle an'

to pray
That all of us won't starve to death 'fore

But when I starts to tell my wife how

only starts to grumble jest the way

the only starts to grumble jest the way a voman does.

We won," sea I. "Won what?" sea she, a gittin' in a stew.

I saved the State," sea I to her. She only sea "Fer who?"

It's jest like this." I then explains.

"Twill be like this," sea she, wisht my wife could understand them millionaires an me.

she could appreciate the frater

-Schenectady Citizen.

Liberty a Lie?

They comes around to common folks like

(To Ettor and Giorannitti.)

By PAUL ELDRIDGE.

And to the world proclaiming-Truth

What penalty to noble hearts
That cannot hear unmoved the wail
of suffering humanity:
That cannot see, and blindness feign

The tyranny republics breed?
If deth to such, who deigns to live?
Shall men no longer dare to speak,
And beasts and crawling snakes be-

And we, so proud of her possession

Nay, the snakes have venom, too, And beasts turn wild again v

Upholders of a hollow mockery?

The sun and stars illusion mad

Revolving in a world of void; Our very selves a hideous night

A puppet world by demons staged,

That pull our souls devilward And make abysmal Hell to laugh Oh, what could the mind of men

lieve; What could it trust, what could

O souls of heroes, dead and slain. .

It pulses not in the hearts of men

War't this you died for, this you

planned.

That murder dressed in ermine judge
And bloody hands uplifted pray

And lash the while sweet innocence

'T were better that the dead were dead forever— What cowards rule, what fools com-

four spirit eyes would weep in grief

and ward guch baseness from their

Your spirit voices would shout aloud 'Are there no longer men on Earth?

If men there are, the world shall s For soon the touchstone shall be set on souls. As with tyrants Freedom shall con-

And 'cross the earth shall ring the verdict That liberty is still a truth.

Or hard Oppression is the king of

men".

And if in sooth sweet Liberty's a lie,
And we the crinzing petty puppets
Of lords that mock the show of

o my God, may all the world be dead!

thieves are lords of all the

know.
If Liberty is but a lie?

Ged, could you but see

mand.

sight:

With love and truth the fragile string

How, then, is Liberty a lie,

come?

murder, then, to call for Justice, Is't wrong the children to defend? What crime within the books of law Of men with hero-spirits breaking The celled existence of a selfish creed.

knows that we has won it.

knows we saved the countrydunto how we done it.

That shows the people who is day in all the year.

next election do.

nizin' way

me-election day.

How, Then, Is

Helen Keller and Socialism

Few people not avowedly public characters have received as much general notice as Miss Helen Keller, that wonderful young woman who, though deprived from birth of the three most important physical senses. sight, speech and hearing, has never theless developed a general intelli-gence which would certainly entitle her to be regarded as a woman or one highest possible culture and educa tion, even were she in full possession of all the faculties with which nor-mal human beings are endowed.

my head is gittin' dizzy, an' my heart is gittin' gay. The innumerable newspaper and magazine sketches in which Miss Kel-A-thinkin' bout the swath I'll cut upon tellectually accomplished, despite natural deprivations, are by no means overdrawn or exaggerated. Such a development would not be believed Them millionaires they comes along an takes me fer a ride;
Sez they: "We takes yer hand todaypossible if it were not actually demon-

nex' week we takes yer hide."
: "Excuse my clo's," sez I; but gli
them millionaires
sez: "A man's a man today, no strable. In view of this, however, there is one other thing about Miss Keller, that is by no means remarkable, but rather what might be expected, and We pokes along so friendly-like, you'd think that we wuz brothers, Election day is allus such a diff'runt day that is that for a long time Miss Keller has been a Socialist in every-thing that the word implies. This fact has long been known to most well read Socialists who keep in touch with current events, and will become still more widely known now that Miss Keller is to take an active part in the municipal administration of the City of Schenectady, when is now domi-nated by Socialists. The value of such an adherent to

that plague his life. Like bein' out o' work an' having starvin' the cause of Socialism, lies to no small extent in the fact that its opponents, after admitting the wonderful intel-lectual development of Miss Keller I manage to forgit 'em when I motors thro' the town With all the men that owns the mills they talk o' shuttin' down. and insisting for years upon her mar-velous intelligence, cannot possibly attribute her Socialist ideas to ignorarce, stupidity, viciousness, envy or maliciousness of character, qualities which are often made the explanation of Socialism in the case of individuals possessed of all the normat senses. They may not admit directly that her Socialism is the result of her high de-velopment of intelligence, but they cannot as directly deny it. On the other hand, the Socialists may with then they are the first to justice make the claim, without any fear whatever of a reasonable ob-

> in full possession of all the physical senses, that seemingly cannot attain the intellectual grasp of a blind deafmute, is by no means such a pleasant subject for contemplation. It is a comewhat pitlable sight to note some of these people, with no small pretensions to intelligence and education. dismissing the subsect of Socialism with a fatuous sneer about, "fifty-seven different varieties" or some such banal commonplace and protesting that it isn't possible to understand Socialism, that each Socialist gives a different definition and cannot agree on what it is themselves. ot agree on what it is themselves.

> These are the people who in reality are deaf, dumb and blind, though out-wardly in the possession of all ther senses. These avenues are really senses. These avenues are resus-closed in their case so that no sense perceptions can enter and stimulate thought in their alleged minds, while Helen Keller, so terribly handicapped. has made such good use of the few faculties she is possessed of, as to de-velop the ability to grasp and compre-hend a subject, which they scornfully declare they cannot understand, and expect their confession will be re-garded as a mark of intelligence in-stead of a palpable admission of in-tellectual inferiority. Which proves that the mest sense is not always necessarily found amongst the pos-cessors of the most senses.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF ATLANTIC CITY.

Irregularity of employment, the most serious problem of modern life, reaches its climax in Atlantic City. None of her occupations is of the industries. Yet tundreds arrive monthly to seek employment. The many unfortunate become stranded, and appeal to charity, for transcortation hack home. portation back hor

When the city first commenced its de-When the city first commenced its development, no thought for the housing of the serving class was given. Huddled at the back of the luxurious hostelries, the present living quarters of the poor man are precisely the outcome of what such a planless plan would be—two-room shack, worn-out homesteads, ill-constructed houses, all celluless and few sanitations. Then were the very solid earth
A shifting quicksand, a vast Dead Sea
To drag the tortured feet within;

JEWELS OF OUR MASTERS.

Gems valued at a quarter of a billion dollars are owned by the society lords and ladies of New York. One multimilitonaire's wife has a \$340,000 necklace, a \$140,000 stomacher and a \$45,000 tiars. Another has a \$500,000 pearl necklace, each strand of which cost \$100,000. Still another has a necklace, of block nearly lace of black pearls that represent \$175,000. A diamond chain, seven and a half feet long and once owned by Catherine of Russia, figures in the list compiled by an authority. The widow of a railroad king has a fifteen-strand diamond and pearl method. Ciamond and pearl necklace valued at

All this is in a city of sweatshops with a nightly bread-line and thousands of men, women and children who stiffe and starve in summer and shiver and starve in winter.

The heart of the thinker pulses bitterly looking on this condition and his lips cry out: "How long O Lord, how long?"

Sancta Simplicities—No, the text.
"Blessed are the peacemakers," positively does not apply to those idiots who are constantly preaching an impossible harmony in the midst of an irrepressible class struggle. Theology should always be mixed with common games, wherever possible.

# LETTERS EDITOR

Editor of The Call: After reading today's Call, I August Claessens, in the letter reproduced, who points out three ferent kinds of scabs: On definition No. 1 he is right

have no such creature in the pa On definition No. 2 I must with him, for he seems to take part of that kind of scab by pic part of that kind of scab by plenting him as a "helpless individual, where the starting wife and children, describe starving wife and children, describe ranks of the strikers and reseabling." So far as my experience goes, and I have had quite a little no union compels its members in starty or to stand idly by and starve or to stand idly by and their wives and children under their wives and children undergo the disagreeable process. On the contrary the members of a union on strike as absolutely free to seek other ment, and when a man has sponsibility of a family on hi ders and nothing but his or his duty to answer and obey call, report to his organizat outside employment at anything no circumstances is he justified in serting his own union and

on it.
The great trouble is that most the slightest inquiry as to wh and when the time comes the fear whatever of a reasonable obfear whatever of a reasonable obfection.

But while we may have a justifiable
feeling of pride and gratification in
Miss Keller's comprehension of the
Socialist philosophy, the fact that
there are countless men and women
in full possession of all the physical
senses, that seemingly cannot attain
the intellectual grasp of a blind deafis the sense is absolutely wrong. This was

sens is absolutely wrong, ticular kind of a scal he thinks he has been deserted or account of race, creed or or or because he has been a vic treacherous contracts, settleme orders made by corrupt union o or because his initiation fees, books or other restrictions has him out of the union; or beca

him to regard certain prese of organization as false and ary and incapable of reform. I differ with the Comrad-ment that this particular cia "Genus Ecabus" is the work istence. To this class be scabs that the employers strikebreaking agencies are al looking for. If any member trades union has been a victim of of the above grievances point by Comrade Claessens, even grievances are real and not ima nevertheless he is by no means thorized or entitled to scab on own or on any other class of woo ingmen. He can never better his o nor their condition by so doing, he is a union man at heart, inste of merely a card man, of which lat there are far too many all over tworld, his duty is not to scab, it is follows: is follows:

lay them before the memb is applied, as any mem ter how little he knows of the

the worst living conditions are found among the families of the bay fishermen. With few exceptions, they abide in louse-hoats hauled up on the marshy islands of the linkt. For the mest part, these boats are neither sanitary nor weatherproof. Many are so low that it is impossible to stand upright in them. The parents and any number of children sleep in one bod. In one houseboat, sixteen feet long and four feet wide, lived a family of six. A bed occupied precisely half of the interior, an oil stove and wooden bench the other balf. What dishes and provisions there were, were thrown together in a pocketike cuphoard under the fore part of the boat. In order to wash, to cock or to comb her hair, the woman was obliged to kneel.—Margaret S. Brett, in the Survey.

Again taking sides in trade
differences will help to keep
litteal and industrial fields ap
stead of combining them. It
must be combined before successed to the Socialist party. It
the real workingmen's party.

D. R. SAS
New York, N. T.

FOR CATHOLIC TRADE