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TOR-GIOVANNITTI CASE OPENS TODAY

ensel for the Defense Will Ask for Bill of Particulars.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 22 .- The of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo it two of the leaders of the ful uprising of 22,000 textile in this city last winter, and on in the Essex County Jail nov d with being accessories before to the murder of Anna L. who was a girl striker, for death responsibility is placed policeman, who is alleged by to have shot the then girl

of counsel for the will ask for a bill of par-specifying how, where and and Giovannitti gave such

in a fracas between police

eratives, will begin tomorrow

Judge Quinn in the Superio

La Pizza. tion for a bill of particulars bitterly opposed to Ettor and more because of the so they hold and preached ng the strike here last during the strike he than for anything else. It is that he will make every the beliefs of the defend-them. Widespread and interest centers in the case

significant thing about the Etter and Glovannitti case is that when Anna La Pizza death, the men who are being accessories to it were at least a away from the scene of the iles away from the scene of iy addressing a strike meeting. a universally conceded.

almost discarded legal doctrine ssory before the fact" had to rected before the incarcerates aders could be connected with the said to have been committed more or the local police force. The assertion was made from the start by the friends of Ettor and mitti that their arrest was the nt in a plot hatched by New l capitalists, particularly mill to avenge themselves upon of those who were prominently for the uprising here last and the resultant wage increase than 22,000 textile operatives ccess of the local operatives zed by the textile capitalists New England to be a precedent slaves that might cost them In fact, the local strike was England cities. It was to frus these rebellions and to prevent spread of the idea of industrial be New England mill barons are asas of the men whose trials begin to-

recent disclosures regarding the indictments of William Wood, head of the Woolen Trust. large mills here, and several oth-

It has been threatened by William Hawwood, general organizer of the Hawwood, general organizer of the dustrial Workers of the World, and he was arrested last Sunday after directing a meeting on the Boston mumon, that unless Ettor and Glosphiti are unconditionally liberated mation-wide general strike will be matched, to begin in the local textile avoid it. as well as the caribou, and it will not nation-wide general strike will be usched, to begin in the local textile dustry and spreading through as ayo other industries as can be taked throughout the country. From my sources labor organizations have tracked to the Ettor-Glovannitti see Conference in this city the set of their intention to join in the sea of their intention to join in the sea of their intention to join in the life in the second strike as soon as the signal it is given.

Boult has been expressed here and many other quarters as to the imitality of Judge Quinn. His constitution of the cases where workingmen amounted to downright stupidity." wheel throughout the country. From
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e appeared before him is said to such as to indicate that he can-sive Etter and Glovannitti a preju-

WITSON HOW HE ESCAPED b Officials Not Sure The

Blamed the Right Keepers. arden Hanley has gone to Phila la to ask George Witson, burgla and accaped Tombs prisoner, how ho descaped Tombs prisoner, how he will got out of the Tombs here. Seper Kelly was dismissed and an-ter keeper transferred to Riker's

warden's visit may result, i said, in placing the tlame else e and exonerating the keepers.

YEARS OLD, DIES BY GAS.

hen Emily Farst, of 430 Eas street, called at the residence of relative, Miss Josephine Hovarks, at 1379 First avenue, to invite to dinner, she refrained from sking to her because the aged man appeared to be asleep in a lift. Later it was found she was at the bad been applyxisted by

RELEASED SUFFRAGETTE RETURNS FOR THE FRAY

DUBLIN, Sept. 22. - Miss Marr eigh, the suffragette who was released from Mountjoy Prison because she was too ill to be kept there any longer, according to noted physicians, is not too sick to plan for a resumption of activities of propaganda.

She sent a letter to a suffragette meet-

ing here tonight in which she announced that if her fellow prisoner in the jail, Mrs. Gladys Evans, was not released in a few days, she (Miss Leigh) would lead an assault on Mountjoy Prison, we the issue would only be decided by tory or death."

ROCHESTER GIVES SEIDEL OVATION

More Than 5,000 Enthusiastically Greeted Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate at Rochester.

(Special to The Call.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 22.— secret ballot. The result of the volore than 5,000 people jammed Conwas that an overwhelming major ention Hail today to listen to Emil voted in favor of calling the serior seidel. Socialist candidate for the Vic-

Presidency.

The meeting was one of the most nthuriastic and best attended in the history of local political gatherings. Seidel's address, which was listened to in rapt attention for about an hour and a half, has stimulated new interest in the great national caming in the late strike of 10,000 furriers.

f women in the big audience which factory was appointed to call the piane came to hear the former Mayor of makers out this morning. Those who Milwaukee expose the pretensions of attended the meeting are expected not the old political parties and deliver the occialist message. From the manner in which his remarks were received, Seidel's meeting can be said the strike was received with cheers to have been an extraordinary suc-

on account of the legal points the great crowd in repeated outbursts. In the beginning of September all the but also because of its social of applicates. Seldel flaved the capital manufacturers were notified of the demands and given until September 1 full of comment on the great slashed into ribbons. Without exception reply to them. Last Sunday a tion, he declared, they are the faith-ful tools of the mercenary interests the union, was held to act on the cofalschoods when they profess sym-pathy for and interest in the welfare of the working class. He urged his hearers to refer to the records of the pathy for and interest in the welfare until yesterday, a second ultimatum of the working class. He urged his hearers to refer to the records of the them until Saturday. September 21, capitalist parties and read there the logrant the demands, failing in which

> del, represents the interests of the nation's working class. Now, as it always has done, the Socialist party makes its bid for support to the working class and to it only.

Before Seidel was introduced, there was singing by a local chorus of boy and girls, which was very much en

loyed by the audience.
Seidel arrived here from Buffalo in time to attend the local Socialist Sunday School, where he spoke for a while to the children. He leaves

conight for Springfield, Mass, Seidel is looking forward with great anticipation to the big meeting which will take place next Sunday in New York City, at Madison Square Garwhere he will speak with Eu-V. Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate; Charles Edward Russell, Socialist gubernatorial candidate in this State, and Gustave A. Strebel, So-cialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor of this State.

SENDS TAFT EARLY T. R.

BEVERLY. Mass., Sept. 22.-President Taft has received a letter from a Democrat in Michigan transmitting sevconnected eral comments upon the bull moose writthe textile industry of New Engentitled "The Wilderness Hunter." pub- were received.

X-SCIENCE SOLACES CONDEMNED SLAYER

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Chester S. Jos BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Cnesser S. Jos-dan, the young Somerville man who mur-dered his wife on September 1, 1908, in their flat and was caught two days late-in Boston with the dismembered body crowded in a trunk, will be put to death at the State prison early Tuesday morn-

Jordan has found solace in the teach Jordan has found solare in the teathings of Christian Science. C. Leonard McNeil, a Christian Science healer, has been the condemned man's spiritual adviser for some months and will accompany him to the death chair. McNeil visited Jordan today, and together they read Mrs. Eddy's textbook and some

visited Jordan today, and together they read Mrs. Eddy's textbook and some Christian Science papers. The condemned man learned last night that there was no hope for him, and the news had not the slightest effect on him.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS SUITS. Value, \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa. Union Ciothier, \$71 Breadway, Brook-

Today to Fight Against Starvation Wages.

plano makers throughout the city wares of 15 per cent was decided esterday at a meeting of planers in New Turn Hall, \$5th street vesterday at and Lexington avenue, to go into effethis morning against the piano firm and department stores which man-facture planes. The meeting we called by the militers of the Plan Organ and Masseal Instrumen Makers' Union. Thomas Cabusino pro

It was attended by representatives of the different plane factories, and the vote to strike today was in secret ballot. The result of the vot-

The announcement of the vote was represented 19,000 piano makers workers, quit

to go to work.
The strike whelming and every This was the second meeting called by the union to decide on the ques-In a manner which brought down the basinning of September all the and it was decided to defer action

story of their indisputable fealty to the exploiters of the people.

The Socialist party alone, said Sei- in addressing that body, graphically portrayed the conditions that prevail in the industry. He drew a comparison between the wages and cost of living that pre-The figures cited by him unmistakably showed that the piano werkers were far behind in the race with the high cost of

> He cited instances where men wh vorked for years in that industry-today

arned as little as \$6.25 per week.
"There are few, very few," be said,
whose weekly pay envelope contains
nore than \$18 or \$20.

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"The bosses tell us," he continued,
"that they are willing to deal with the
men individually and not with the union.
"They want your organization distupted; they want the piano industry iisorganized. I know that the piano workers are thoroughly dissatisfied, and sconer or later will rebel."

He was followed by H. C. Keating, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who reviewed the history of the piano industry. He showed up the false-hood and fallacy of the bosses' claim that IDS TAFT EARLY T. R. the small profits in planes do not warrant a wage increase at the present time. He said that a plane that sells for \$350

costs only \$90 to produce.

"They lie to you when they tell you that their profits are not large enough."

he concluded.

Pasquale Di Neri addressed the meeting in Italian and J. Breth in Bohemian, Only two replies to the many letters sent out giving the bosses an ultimatum These came from the firms of Decker & Sons, 600-703 East 135th street, and Keller & Sons, 156th street and Whitlock avenue. Keller & Sons claimed that their men were being paid a higher wage than the

men in other shops. Decker & Sons re-fused to recognize the union's right to lay down demands for its men, saying they were "loath to believe that there is any dissatisfaction among our employer

KILLED BY JUMPING FROM BERLIN COLUMN

BERLIN, Sept. 22 - A man named Buettner today jumped from the top of also be ted of the famous column of Victory in the the darkness. Tiergarten and was instantly killed. The A new star

Tiergarten and was instantly killed. The column is 245 feet high.

Buetiner had agreed with a hioscope concern to make the jump with a parachute from the summit of the column. The operators of the moving picture machine were all ready and a big crowd was stables. watching when Buettner ascended the staircase. He lost no time in making the jump from the top. The parachute failed to act and he came down like a stone and was dead when the onlookers reached

The police, who allowed the perform-ance, claimed the man committed suicide, as an examination showed that the purachute was worthless, and it was also learned that buettner had tried to kill himself two weeks are over a love affair. The crowd which had gathered to see the jump attacked the bioscope operators who, they believed, were accomplices in

KILLS MAN AND ESCAPES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.— File Campanillo was shot and in-stantly killed at 8 o'clock tonight by a man known as Andres. The assail-

PIANO WORKERS CALL THOUSANDS TO BE AT PROBERS TO HEAR A GENERAL STRIKE BIG GARDEN MEETING

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1912.

10,000 Toilers to Go Out Will Hear Speeches by Debs, Will Be Quizzed About Waldo Seidel, Russell, Strebel and Others.

Greatest Socialist demonstration ever seen in New York City this Sunday.

Madison Square Garden coverthe entire square between 26th and 27th street and Fourth and Madion avenues

The program is as follows:
9 a.m.—Executive Committee, captains and ushers report for

-Roll call. Assignment Captains' drill. Instructions, 11 a.m.-Lancheon for entire

force of authorized volunteers, 12 noon—Final arrangement Placing of literature chiefs, C tains will take their posts and stick to them until the end,

1 p.m.—All doors open for ticket

Band plays Faithful Comrades! Music by Director Cots' famou-

orchestra: March, "Nichelungen".... . Wagner Wagner

"Fackeltanz" "Marseillaise" Roguet Feast of song. Great chorus of 300 voices by the Workingmen Singing Societies.

Party bandanas, flags, budges literature can be bought at this interval. 2:15 p.m.-S. John Block, chair-

man, takes the gavel.

Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Emit Scidel of Milwaukee, candidate for Vice President speak Charles Edward Russell, candi date for Governor of New York.

speaks.

3:30 p.m.—Great, graid and glorious outpouring of United States cash for the purpose of furnishing the necessary "sinews of war" in the mightlest educational and political campaign for freedom ver carried on since the world be-

"You Pay to Get In Orationand You Pay to Get Out!" Russell.

NOTE - Circumstances cause some slight change in this program. Official programs and souvenirs will be sold in the Gar-

Buy your flags, literature, etc., IN THE GARDEN and NOT out-All profits swell the cam-

By JOHN A. WALLA

The forums of the ancient world ave long gone to decay. Rome had Bingham administration, with notes its Coliseum and Greece her Parthenor, but America has its Madison Square Garden.

Alexander, the Great had conquered the world and was dead and buried 35. History records that he was not born great, but that he

The world lay before him. He set out to conquer it and he succeeded. He organized armies and put books into their hands. "He used these ermies to build libraries and then he known world for the best literature record. that could be gleaned.
But before his followers had learn-

ed for themselves, Alexander died at the very zenith of his glory. He had led his forces to the mountain tops, but with the death of their leader they were lost. A few years after his passing, the libraries he had built

Socialism-and the millions who see it realize that they themselves must be the leaders—that each indi-vidual in this great mass movement must know the goal to be attained that each soldier in the ranks must also consider himself a general and carry his own chart and compass.

Every man should be an Alexander the Great! The world in all its beauty the Great! The world in a... We are belongs to the zons of men. We are the heirs of the centuries, but we are look up. The test music, the greatest buildings, belong to us. Standing to-gether as the working class we have a world to gain. Down the ages, the

sether as the working cases the a world to gain. Down the ages, the slaves have built the great amphitimeater, but they were not even allowed to enter them when finished.

Madison Square Garden has been estimated to be worth over \$25,000,000. The workers and Socialists will own it for a day and fill it by their own fefforts, aided by their own press, enthused by its own songs, singers and musicians, and addressed by its own representatives.

Let us march on to the conquest of the preservation of Ulster from the home

a man known as Andres. The assailant escaped.

The two men met on Cottage street and Andres drew the sun and fired and Andres drew the sun and fired three shots into his victim's breast. It is not known what the trouble was between them.

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CREELMAN TODAY

Appointments in Spite of Bad Records.

James Creelman, head of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, will be the first witness before the Aldernanic Investigating Committee wher that body resumes its work at a o'clock this afternoon.

It had been the intention of the committee to put Police Commissione Waldo back on the stand today to an swer many questions suggested by his own testimony and the testimony o Lieutenant' Stanton, but yesterday Chairman Curran and Emory R. Buck ner, counsel for the committee, agreed

o call Creelman at once The main purpose in questioning reelman will be to find out what sort an investigation was made by the ivil Service Commission of the rec rds of men appointed patrolmen ommissioner Waldo, although they had been arrested for serious offenses Mayor Gaynor referred the committee to Waldo, and Waldo passed th

The records of the Civil Service mmission have been subpoensed. Former Police Commissioner James C. Cropsey, Waldo's predecessor, may

be examined today, also, if there is time for his testimony. The commit-tee wants to clear up the method of if there making appointments to the police force before going into other fields. Richard Walling and Alexander Keogh, of the Civil Service Commis-

sion, have been asked to appear today id to be ready to testify.

Commissioner Waldo will be ques

tioned again when the committee can get around to him

The work of the committee for the next session or two hinges very largely on getting knowledge of why Commissioner Waldo made patrolmen of men whom his predecessors, Bingham. Baker and Cropsey, had refused to consider be-cause the department's Investigating Bureau had reported that they were per-jurers and that they had been arrested for offenses ranging from homicide to disorderly conduct. It is expected that Commissioner Waldo will be asked why abolished the department Investigat-Bureau when he was satisfied that Municipal Civil Service Commission

the Municipal Civil Service Commission had no facilities for making investigations of the records of applicants for pepointment to the police force.

Commissioner Waldo, it was learned, is likely to be closely questioned as to his reasons for promoting William J.

Lahey, Edward P. Hughes and George W. McClusky to be inspectors without Lahey, Edward P. Hughes and Georg W. McClusky to be inspectors withou investigating their records, and why h did not find it necessary to act on charge that were pending against Lieut, John T. Reith just before he made him a cap

There was some speculation, yesterda as to whether Commissioner Waldo would bring to the session the black leather covered book which contains the records of some transfers made in the to who requested that the transfers be made. The entries were made by Gen-eral Ringham's secretary, Daniel G. Stattry, and they contain the names of politicians who had power under the administration of Mayor George B. Mc Clellan. The private book was found by Waldo when he took over the Commis-

was not born great, but that he was taught by his mother to look for hig things. His eyes and mind were turned toward the stars and he refused to look down into the deep dark canyons of life.

The world-lay before him. He set that he case of Captain Reith, who dark canyons of life, the case of Captain Reith, who made an affidavit that \$10,000 was the price of captaincies, and who, incidental limits and the case of Captain Reith, who made an affidavit that \$10,000 was the price of captaincies. price of captaincies, and who, dentally, accused General Bingh using foul language toward him. vesterday that General Binghar has further information to offer to the

Former Mayor George B. McClellan may be called this week.

CROUKS ROB EAST SIDE JEWELER OF \$5,000

were torn to the ground, never to rise again, and his rare collection of tens of thousands of volumes were destroyed in flame.

Debs has said that he would not lead the working class into the promised land even if he could, for if he could lead them into it they could also be led our and back again into the darkness.

A new star is in the sky—the star of Socialism—and the millions who

Cash.

The jeweler, bound and gagged, was later discovered by Mrs. Tobias, a Jewish actress, who entered the stere as the plunder car was disappearing down the

street.
The burglars—two men—entered the store and asked Reichman to clean chain. While he was engaged in the target and the street of the str

chain. While he was engaged in the task one of the burglars poked a revelver in his face and threatened him with death if he made an outcry. In the meantime, his pal gathered the spoils.

The news of the robbery created wide-spread agitation in the neighborhood, particularly among those who had left jewelry to be repaired and which they feared was among the loot taken by the crooks.

8 KILLED, 20 INJURED, IN TRAIN SMASHUP

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Eight persons were killed and twenty injured when one excursion train ran into another between Caen and Cabourg today. The accident occurred on the local

The most heartrending scenes fol-lowed the crash. The cries of the injured, mingled with the groans of

the dying, were terrifying.

Doctors immediately rushed to the scene to attend to the hurt, while others' removed the dead and dying

from the wrecked cars.

An investigation of the crash has been begun.

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS ATTEND BIG DINNER

ocialist Speakers Attend Big Din Discuss Campaign Issues, Exchange Ideas and Suggestions.

The first of a series of speakers meetings, accompanied by a which are to be held under the at spices of the Executive Committee Local New York of the Socialist pai was given last night at the Cafe Mol pol. 9th street and Second avenu Its object was to give the party's spokesmen an opportunity to exchange their ideas and profit by on another's experiences. In this respec the gathering was an unqualified suc

and many of their friends present

and many of their friends present. After an excellent dinner was served, Dr. S. Berlin requested the speakers to do something which is unusual for them to do-and that is, stop talking.

He then culled upon almost every one who felt he had something to say to give expression to his or her ideas. The consensus of opinion of all who spoke was practically that Socialist speakers should eliminate all possible reference to individuals, to "good" or "bad" men in politics, and instead, concentrate their efforts in pointing out that the Socialists object of attack is the profit system, of which "good" and "bad" politicians are mere incidents.

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The following took part in the discus The following took part in the discussion, which was led by Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rand School; Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, and Julius Gerber, executive secretary of Local New York of the Socialist party: Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Anna M. Sloan, Hubert H. Harrison, Max Sherover, William Karlin, Patrick Donohue, John Luthringer, J. E. Dutton, Alexander Gilbert, H. D. Smith, William A. Murray and George Dobsevage.

EIGHT INJURED WHEN TWO AUTUS OVERTURN

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 22.-In an effort to avoid collision at Philas avous and Thomas boulevard this evening, two automobiles were overturned, injuring the eight occupants, one probably seriously. The injured are: Dr. H. A. Roscoe noted oculist, fractured skull and interna-

noted oculist, fractured skull and internal injuries, may die; Mrs. J. R. Hague, internal injuries, serious; Mrs. Metcalf, wife of William Metcalf, Jr., president of the Bradburn Steel Company, probably internal injuries; Miss Helen Metcalf, daughter of William Metcalf, Jr., slightly injuried; Miss K. Donnelly, hurt about body; P. M. Lincoln, cut about head, and Mrs. P. M. Lincoln, bruised about head and body.

and body.

Metcalf, accompanied by his wife and Metcalf, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Donnelly and Dr. Roscoe, was driving north on Dallas avenue; Lincoln, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Hague, was driving east in Thomas boulevard. Both machines swerved to ryoid a collision when Metcalf's machine ran across a sidewalk, crashed into a tree and operturned, pinning Dr. Roscoe and Mrs. Metcalf under it.

Lincoln's machine skidded against a telephone pole and overturned.

PRIEST BARS FLOWERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.—A movement has just been started by the Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shanley, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Cathole Church in Danbury, which has been indorsed by the leading Catholic clergy of this city, dropping the custom of sending flowers to funerals.

Dr. Shanley not only leaved.

to funerals.

Iv. Shapley not only issued an order prohibiting the carrying of flowers into the church but has announced that in the future no flowers would be admitted into any Catholic cemetery over which he has any jurisdiction.

Some time ago Dr. Shanley started a campaign in his parish against the lavish display of flowers at Catholic funerals. He took the ground that it was an un-

He took the ground that it was an un-necessary expenditure and resulted in hardship to many poor families of his

parish.

No flowers were permitted in St.

Peter's Church at funerals, but many of
the parishioners saill continued to have
flowers at the funeral, leaving them outside of the church during the ceremony,
and then taking them to the cemetery.

CAN'T BE HONEST AND HOLD JOB, SAYS DIVINE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., A man can't be house in the ministry and hold his job." declared Rev. B. Frank White, preceding his farewell ser-mon today before the First United Pre-systeries Church. "I've had a warm time

SCHEPPS EXCULPATED BECKER, HE SAYS

Attorney Graham Issues Statement and Makes Interesting Explanation.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 22.-Evidence considered more favor to the defense in the Becker trial than any heretofore unearthed in this elly is claimed by Attorney Hart to have been found late Saturday afternoon and this afternoon, and a statem been secured from Attorney James L. Graham, of this city, which is considered very important and which will result in determined efforts being made to have Graham give his testimony before Special Commission Huft when the hearing is resumed tomorrow morning at the Marquette

Hetel. the limelight at this late day." stated Assistant District Attorney Rubin se eral days ago following a state made to Bat Masterson by Att

made to Bat Masterson by Attorney Graham that Schepps was in Hot Springs the Sunday following the Rosenthal killing, "they will find that they are fooling with dynamite." This statement by Attorney Rubin called for a somewhat scathing regify from Attorney Graham this afternoon in the form of a dictated statement to the press, which is as follows:

Graham's Statement. "I stated to Mr. Masterson yes day that I knew that Sam Sch was in the city of Hot Springs on Sunday after the killing or boo thal, and not that I had been info

ithal, and not that I had been ed that he was here. I kn he was here because he had or me in the capacity of an atto "We left Hot Springs on the train, and he got off at J What Masterson confided to my professional capacity. I do What Masterson confided to me my professional capacity, I do not fee at liberty to make public. I will mowever, that the connecting Becker with the murder was an after thought, and that he excu

thought, and that he exculpate Becker.

"Schepps stated that he was goin to Mexico, but might double back I Chicago. I will not be a witness in force the commissioner, as I do no care to disclose matters confided from its my provessional respective.

"If the Assistant District Attorno desires to explode any of his dynamite referred to in a certain new paper he will not know at whose to direct his bomb. He might lear that he is now in a civilised community where threats do not intimidate.

Lawyers Visit Graham.

L. Sawyer, the local attorney a sisting Hart in the case here, accopanied by Attorney Hart, this afte noon paid Attorney Graham a viand requested of that gentleman the give them a more explicit statement regarding Schepps, alleged via here, and to go more into detail to the statement made to him Schepps. Graham at first inclined remain silent, but finally agreed tell his story.

"I was standing at the front of a

"I was standing at the front of the stairs , leading to my office when man stepped up and asked me if was an attorney," stated Graham. told him that I was, and he said.

told him that I was, and he salf-wished to consult me on a very it portant case. I asked him upsize to my office.

"Once in the office, he introduce himself to me as dam Schepps a asked if this city was a good bla to hide out in. I informed him to the local police usually capture crooks in hiding here who were wa-ed in other places, and told him to if he was in hiding he had better a FROM FUNERALS out of Hot Springs or he would

"He then told me of the murd Rosenthal, whom he stated was a because he was about to give portant testimony to the Grand He stated they were trying to sad the responsibility of the crime Police Lieutenant Becker, and the the District Attorney of New Yows was after the police officer for are He then and there exculpated Beck in statements made to me,

Advised Schepps to Leave. "I advised him to get out of H Springs and remain in hiding here longer, and he afid I left on the mains train together. Arriving at A sents, across the Arkanses Riffrom Little Rock, Scheppe left train, statings he intended geing Mexico, and I continued on my jeen and did not return to Hot Springth after Scheppe had been arresthere and taken back to New York. can truthfully say dam Scheppe.

Price Two Cents

might not like it, and he talked in English. He declared that while talking Yiddish, Schepps made statements to him that absolutely exculpate

Learning that Hart, Sawyer and Masterson had visited Burkholtz in Argenta, District Attorney Whitman is gaid to have made the statement that he had received a letter from the same man in which he offered to tes-tify in the case on behalf of the State of New York.

Hart will make an effort to add the testimony of Burkholtz before Special Commissioner Huff, but there is some doubt that he will surfeed. District Attorney Whitman Saturday afternoon agreed to a stipulation whereby the testimony of G. A. Hogatathhouse manager, will be added to that taken before the com-missioner, but it is doubted if Whit-man will grant another similar re-

Attorney Hart declared this afternoon, however, that he considers the testimony of both Attorney Graham and that of Eurkholtz as very important to the State, and that if Whitman, deep not agree to permit both the witnesses to testify before Special Commissioner Huff he will-apply for another commission immediately upon his return to New York, and thus bring about another delay in the Becker

Postmaster Johnson's Statement

Postmaster Fred Johnson, who has een absent from the city for the past wo weeks, returned last evening and stated tonight he would appear before Special Commissioner Huff tomorrow and

"Did Sam Schepps at any time make statements to you that would exculpate or tend to exculpate Police Lieutenant Becker?" Johnson was asked.

Becker?" Johnson was asked.
"He declared to me that as soon as he
(Schepps) testified, Becker would go to
the electric chair." declared Johnson. d you make an affidavit to the Schepps had exculpated Becker."

"No care from New York called on me to ascertain what statements Sam Schepps made, and I positively made no affidavit of any kind," was the positive

Postmaster Johnson is the man who arrested Schepps. To him Schepps probably made more damaging statements than to any other man in Hot Springs, At the time of his arrest, Schepps was considerably worked up and excited, and Postmaster Johnson stated that had he so desired, he could have secured a com-plete confession from Schepps then and Johnson's testimony will in all probability be the most important for the State for this reason. Johnson has thus far maintained a discreet silence regarding most of the statements Schepps made to him, but stated tonight that he would tell all at the hearing tomorrow. He has as yet not been summoned to appear before Special Commissioner Huff, but will probably be served with a summons early temorrow morning.

9,000 ARE NOW OUT AT LEHIGH CO. MINES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. -Officials of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are deeply concerned over the cess; tion of work at their mines. Yesterday 280 more men qut, and have stopped work total number who have stopped work here at 9,000, because two men stubborn-ly refused to join the union.

The operators are trying to have the difficulty arranged speedily, for it is their difficulty arranged speedily, for it is their plan to break all records for the produc-tion of anthracite during this month. It is believed that the August output of 6.576,707 tons will be exceeded by at least a million tons, and if President White can get the 9,000 miners back at work this last week of the month, these will be a possibility of the companies increasing this total up to nearly anothe

encourage their employes, the operthat they now realize that if they do not make up some of the shortage before October 1, there is going to be the worst deficit in the coal supply that the trade

The Reading Company has already sent 475 trains of sixty-five cars each down from the mines this month, and their production will be the greatest that they ever recorded, and other operators are trying to make their output as great.

LACKED EDUCATION: KILLS SELI

Body of Assistant, Baggage Maste Found Suspended From Tree. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 22 .-

mer assistant baggage master of the Bradley Beach Railroad station, was León Gandillot was a native of rence, or other officers, to disclose the found this morning dangling from a free in the rear of the Symposium factors at Eradley Beach. The body was been played at such well known suppended from the tree with a waist belt which he had tited around his beginning to the capital, having been played at such well known. The petition is accompanied by affi-belt which he had tited around his beginning to the troops at Lawrence, and the companies of the capital, having the companies of the capital having the companies of the companies of the capital having the capital having

DUMBWAITER KILLS JANITOR.

Rope Breaks When He Looks Up to See What Is Wrong

Steven Andesteine, janitor of a five-story flat house at 778 East 179th Finn. Charged With Embeszling \$25, street, stood in the basement looking 000 in Native Land.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. who was lost in the clouds on Mt. Wast who was lost in the clouds on Mt. Wash-ington, last Wednesday, has perished in the for and cold, is the opinion of the sad-hearted searchers who re-turned this afternoon after another all-day hunt.

PANAMA'S PRESIDENT SAILS.

PANAMA, Sept. 22.—Belisarie Por ras, the new President of Panama, left Costa Rica today preparatory to as-suming the Presidency of this repub-lic on October 1. He will see a remendous reception on his arrival here and preparations are being made to make his inauguration the most briliant in history

AMERICAN FORCES NOW AT GRANADA

Troops "In Name of. Humanity."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Official ragua, was received at the State De-

partment today.

Only a brief message was received, stating that Major Butler and his command of marines and bluejackets had arrived there Friday afternoon. The cars of food supplies given the American Red Cross also reached Granada safely, and Major Butler be-gan at once to distribute them to the inhabitants of the famine-stricken city

Admiral Southerland has returned to Managua to direct operations there, in conjunction with United States Minister Weitzel. Train service between Managua and Granada will be restored as soon as possible. The first task, however, will be the relief of the noncombatants, not only in Granada, but in Masaya, where there is understood to be a shortage of food. Both towns have been abso-lutely cut off from communication except by courier for nearly slxty

days. The taking of Granada and Masays by the Americans completely opens the single railroad in Nicaragua, that extending from Corinto, on the Pa-cific, through Leon to Managua, and thence to Masaya and Granada. As Granada is on the shores of Lake Nicaragua and the head of all the extensive take communications, the oc-cupation of that city by the Ameri-cans means the United States forces cans means the United States forces will be in complete control of all the lines of communication in Nicaragua. The vessels on Lake Nicaragua longing to Americans which Mena seized weeks ago and converted into temporary gunboats will be restored

When "order" and "quiet" have been restored, it is probable that steps will be taken looking toward steps will be taken looking the holding of an "open" and "free" election for the choice of a successor that whose term ex-

to President Dinz, whose term ex-pires December 31, 1912.

A number of "emigrados políticos," or political exiles, in Costo Rica, have protested against the presence of American marines in Nicaragua, In a petition presented to Minister Langforne at San Jose, they ask the withdrawal of the Americans, "in the name of humanity." Among the signers are Julian Iriac, Rudolfe Espinosa, Alajandre Bermudez, and Alcoe Hazera, all active in past Central Amer-

CHINA WILL NOT DEAL WITH SIX-POWER GROUP

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A dispatch from Peking indicates that the gov ernment has not only rejected the terms of the six-power group for the \$300,000,000 loan, but will also refuse that a loan has already been concluded and that it is therefore un-necessary to reopen the negotiations.

The Chinese Legation in London has does not doubt its accuracy. The officials of the legation say the \$50,000.
000 loan is likely to be issued to the public this week and that it doubtless stors have offered bonuses, and it is said will be carried through. It is difficult that they now realize that if they do not to see, it was said at the legation, how make up some of the shortage before the hostility of the six-power group would affect the \$9,000,000 which the had advanced and which would be re-paid within a year. It was not true, it was added, that China was negotiating with a third group, but at the same time there were plenty of peo-ple who were willing to lend money

LEON GANDILLOT DEAD.

French Playwright Passes Away in

Femmes Collantes," "La Nariee Recolcitronte," "Ferdinand C. Noceur.
"La Tortue" and "Le Sons-prefet d'
Chateau-Buzard."

ARRESTED AS LINER DOCKS.

story flat nouse street, stood in the basement looking treet, stood in the basement looking up the dumbwaiter shaft vesterday to see what held it at the fifth floor. He gave a tug, the rope troke and the waiter, with a load making a weight of 100 pounds, fell and smashed him fairly in the face.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—As they stepped ashore from the steam-ship Graf Waldersee last night Uno Koch and his wife, Gerda, first cabin passengers, were arrested on information received from the Tribunal at Helsingfors, Finland, where the ham Hospital, where he died in a short pair lived previous to the day they started for this country.

MAN LOST IN CLOUDS,

at Helsingfors. Finland, where the pair lived previous to the day they started for this country.

The man was charged with the embezziement of about \$25,000.

TAXI HANGS OVER TRACKS.

A taxicab rammed the fence around the Grand Central Yards at 44th street and Fourth avenue yesterday and did its best to jump onto the tracks below. its best to jump onto the tracks below. The chauffeur, Jack Martin, of 150th street and Edgecombe avenue, stopped it as the front wheels swung over the

LONG LOST HUSBAND CAUGHT.

Magistrate Naumer yesterday in the Manhattan Avenue Police Court. Willington Manhattan Avenue Police Court. William Manh

ON SECRET INQUIRY ON CHILD WELFARE mine explosions during 1911. This is believed to be due to the active work of the bureau, which has encouraged at least 1,000 mining companies to include rescue stations in their equipment. ST. PAUL. Minn.—The web processing the second of the companies to include rescue stations in their equipment. WALDO IS CARRYING | COLORADO TO VOTE

Crooks in Police Department, Is Report.

Friends of Police Commissione confirmation of the reports that the Maldo-said yesterday that hints and American forces had reached Granada, the last rebel stronghold in Nicasaid yesterday that hints and intimations proceeding from the District Attorney's office that the Comintimations proceeding from the Dis- eral trict Attorney's office that the Commissioner had done nothing toward investigating for graft in the department are undeserved because the Commissioner for many weeks has been carrying on a secret inquiry aimed di-

Waldo's secret inquiries was the trans-fer from the Detective Bureau to po-lice station desk duty of Lieut. William Funston, who had long enjoyed a command at headquarters, because he refused to comply with Waldo's request and make an affidavit against

a crooked police inspector, it is said. Commissioner Waldo's secret investigation is leveled particularly at inspectors whose names have been mentioned in one way or another in the Rosenthal case. It is understood that Mayor Gaynor is aware that the inquiry is on. Carrying on the investigation has been a difficult job because of the unregulness of policemen to adopt an attitude they characterize as squealing.

It is freely predicted that as a re-sult of the secret investigation within the department there will be police trials far exceeding in interest sensationalism the trial of Cornelius

District Attorney Whitman's investigation of a similar nature has been halted by his absence from the city, but it is known that when he returns redoubled efforts will be made to get evidence upon which a Grand Jury Whitman has discovered dence against three police can act. so far evidence against three police inspectors, one of whom had a bank account of pretty close to \$100,000. This particular inspector enjoyed also safety deposit box, and it appears rom the evidence that he was on lose terms with an ununiformed official of the Police Department. Records of withdrawals from the inspector's bank account tally with the visits paid by the official to his safety deposit box.

The activities of the District At-torney will be concentrated, however, on the trial of Lieutenant Becker, which is set for October 7. which is set for October 7

EAST SIDE SALOON KEEPER SHOT DEAD

Frank Licause, who has a little any loan from this syndicate, and that President Yuan Shi Kai is stated to and killed there yesterday. The murhave directed the Minister of Finance der was evidently committed by a to inform the six banks individually who stood in the courtyord and blazed away at the saloonkeeper through the back windows of the place. The murderer then apparently escaped by not received any such information, but lunning through a hole in the fence does not doubt its accuracy. The of- and thence through the houses in the

rear to the street.

Th police had to wait a long time before they could make any progress with the case for the arrival of an Italian detective. He found out that Licause had been a witness in a Coroner's inquest into a martler in the vicinity a martler in the vicinity a into a murder in the vicinity last win-ter. The bartender was apparently pre-pared for trouble. Two revolvers were

PETITION GOV. FOSS IN JOHN REMEY CASE

BOSTON, Sept. 22 .- It was learned oday that relatives of John Remey. PARIS, Sept. 22.—Leon Gandillot, he French playwright, died at his iome here today at the age of 50. was in charge of the troops at Law-

bett which he had tied around his Delazet and Symnase.

He caused a sensation in 1909 when Remey's killing and that he and others two limbs of the tree.

No reason for the act has been advanced except that Newman, who was the French system of educating young. The relatives expect that they be given into the first that the first that the first that they be given into the first that the first th there was no disorder at the time

others of his plays are "Les information in order that they may have lemmes Collantes," "La Nariee Redoctionte," "Ferdinand C. Noceur," take some action in the matter. some action in the matter.

LONDON PROTESTS FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITT

LONDON, Sept. 22.-At an international meeting in Trafalgar Square tonight a resolution was adopted de-manding the release of Ettor and Giovannatti from the jail at Lawrence,

Enrico Malatesta, the radical, was Enrico Malatesta, the radical, was the chief speaker. The police did not interfere with the meeting, but would not allow the collection of money for the use of the imprisoned men.

IRISH NATIONALIST HURT.

BELFAST, Sept. 22.—Joseph Dev-lin, the Irish Nationalist member of Parliament for the West Division of Belfast, received serious injuries to-day by jumping frem an automobile whose axie had snapped while going down a steep hill, near Carrick, in Donegal.

LEAVES VASES TO UNIVERSITY

Playgrounds, -Etc., Under Same Authority.

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

WASHINGTON .- At the next gen eral State election in Novem-ber the voters of Colorado are to pass upon the proposition for placing the playgrounds, recreation, neighbor-hood, and social centers, public baths. public libraries, and schools under the same authority, says the Septem-ber number of the Survey. The proposed amendment also pro-

proposed amendment also pro-

carrying on a secret inquiry aimed directly at inspectors and captains in whom the Commissioner has lost confidence.

Waldo, it is said, may drive from the department almost any day several inspectors and captains who are believed to have had profitable relations with gamblers and other professional lawbreakers.

One of the results of Commissioner Waldo's secret inquiries was the transalvalous series in the proposed amendment also provides that except during school hours shall be open to the people for the discussion of public questions concerning their civic, social, business, and political affairs.

At present the conduct of the schools is regulated and controlled by schools is regulated. It is also expected that the delegation is a school hours of the Marking Mark ipal election in Denver.

The people defeated by 10,000 majority a proposed amendment to the city charter to create a fixed board to take over the playgrounds, largely because it interfered with the plan of centralization.

high school of Fitchburs. Mass.

As in the University of Cincinnati, readjustment of prices and the reinthe American parent of such understatement of the members, approxitakings, the boys will work in pairs While one toy is at the machine and sibeing gaid for his work his mate will be receiving formal school room instruction, but the next week they will Le exchange places,

As yet the work for girls is in a nebulous state.

The outdoor moving picture as an educational and recreational factor is and the prospects are that the bal-being given a trial in Montreal, Can-ance of the firms will soon capitulate.

Child Welfare Moving Picture The Committee was formed to educate the people and to create a civic de-mand for the child's weal. The city parks are being used and three per-

formances a week are being given.
The pictures have been chosen to
illustrate child welfare as well as
other subjects, both educational and During the first week the attend-

Wall Paper Makers.

PITTSBURG.—A general strike of the employes of the Wall Paper Manufacturers' Association, which has thirty-five factories' throughout the country, one of the largest of which is in Brooklyn, is threatened. It is stated that 500 members of the Machine Printers and Color Mix-ers' Union are on strike already in the factories, thus throwing into idleness between 4,000 and 5,000 helpers

Unless a settlement is reached in the near future the entire wall paper the near future the entire wall paper manufacturing trade is likely to be \$3.50 per day and the new wage scale brought to a standstill. The versy is over the renewal of an ex-

Representatives of the Board of Mediation and Arbitration, of New York, are endeavoring to bring both sides together with a view to a set-

Traction Workers.

PHILADELPHIA. - Following demand for a \$2 a day wage the track-men at Newell, Pa., on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad went on strike recently. Two hundred construction men also laid down their tools. The strikers number about 500

DETROIT, Mich. — Division 594.

Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes at closed, Fred W. Suitor, of this city, has been re-elected as secretary-treasurable, has secured an agreement increasing the schedule of wages 1 cent control of the Quarry Workers International Union.

During the past two years fifty-four

This agreement will bring to the 130 branches of the garment and conductors in that city an additional wage aggregating \$5,500 ments, and in every case, save two, per year. Organizer John Rich, of the gains have been secured.

American Federation of Labor, was largely responsible in effecting the organization of the new local and secure a healthier condition than ever beganization of the new local and secure fore, with brighter prospects of a fore, with brighter pros

men of this city have won a complete victory and perhaps the greatest ever won in the Joplin-Pittsburg mining

Some time ago 200 motormen conductors and barnmen, comprising the ston-Salem branch of the Granite Cut-entire operating force of the Joplin ters' Association has suspended work and Pittsburg Railway Company, went in the employment of one firm against on strike.

The trouble arose over the discharge of one of the employes, and upon the firm, laid down a certain task that company reinstating the discharged men must do to retain employment. employe the men returned to work

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A "safety" rally in which a large number of peo- tinue at work, they rebelling again,

impress upon railway employes the cutters, if any can be found, the necessity of putting safety ahead of all ing system does not look good, other considerations. Lessons on how care will promote safety were given by moving pictures, which were plained, and the "safety habit"

discussed.

The Santa Fe claims that as a result habit" campaign the of its "safety habit" campaign the number of accidents has decreased 20 per cent within the past ten months.

ST. PAUL, Minn .- The Internationa dennial convention in this city on the 14th, after having transacted a large amount of business. Matt Comerford was re-elected president, and John J. Hannahan re-elected general secretary-treasurer

Mine Workers.

PITTSBURG.-A national conference of mine managers, superintendents, company surgeons and first aid experts has been called by the United States Bureau of Mines to meet at the Government Experiment Statiou in this city on September 23.

The bureau reports a decrease of 300 in the yearly death list from

Want Removal United States Aimed at Ferreting Out To Pass on Scheme Placing apparent that the minimum wasse act their unfairness in not treating with had only temporarily poured a little like Pressmen's Union with a view to oil on troubled waters, and the in- arriving at an amicable settlement. creasing dissatisfaction with the measure is likely to precipitate an-

> is expected that definite action will be taken at the annual conference of the Miners' Federation, which meets at Swansen on October 1, and it is asserted in mining circles that a campaign will be decided upon

The Parliamentary action which applicants, and is among the 179 successful candidates.

As she is the only female eligible workers, and the new campaign contemplated will be in favor of a higher maximum for surface workers who templated will be in favor of a higher, maximum for surface workers who are left outside of the act passed last. No 100 on the list.

of coal mines,

UTICA, N. Y.—After a three months' struggle the Iron Molders' Union and Foundry Employes have of centralization.

The Survey is authority for the statement that Lansing, Mich., is the most recent imitator of the industrial high, school of Fitchburg, Mass.

The terms of the settlement include the recognition of shop committees, readjustment of prices and the reingent of the settlement include the recognition of shop committees.

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Local Union No. 255, International Iron Molders of North America, are on strike in this district for a nine-hour day and a \$3.25 minimum wage. Nine foundries out of seventeen have already granted the increase

mating 100 in number. This is

ST. PAUL, Mira .- John Taylor, a member of the Iron Molders' Union, and the local organizer of the American Federation of Labor at Brainerd, and confidential clerks, all persons ap has been appointed a member of the Water and Light Board of that city to assist in the conduct of the mu-nicipally owned plant.

Building Trades.

JOPLIN, Mo.—The Joplin Building Trades Council, which has been en-deavoring to run independent, has ceased to exist.

This council while chartered by the Building Trades Department was an influential body, but decided to take the independent course, and as a re sult it has finally gone to pieces.

SAVANNAH, Ga .- The Plumbers' Union, after being on strike for a few days for an increase in wages of 50 cents per day, has secured a settlement and the men have returned to

proved and with the increase ioned the union has been materially strengthened. HOUSTON, Tex.-The Texas State ouncil of Carpenters is working on a

calls for \$4. Conditions have been im-

plan to build a home for the indigent and disabled carpenters of the State.
In a recent issue of the Texas Carpenter a half tone of the proposed building is printed. If the plans are carried out the carpenters of the State will eventually have a magnificent building, which will be a credit to the ability and progressiveness of the

Texas carpenters.

and 2 cents per hour.

During the past two years fifty-four This agreement will bring to the 130 branches of this organization have motormen and conductors in that city negotiated successfully new agree-

British Columbia. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C .- The Win

the "tasking" system.

The shed foreman, acting for the

and when the firm, through the fore man, refused to withdraw the notice all of the union men refused to con-

be found to take the union men' The purpose of the meeting was to places, for even to nonunion granit mpress upon railway employes the cutters if any can be found, the task

ATLANTA, Ga.—Some two weeks ago the Atlanta Web Pressmen's Union was locked out from the three dailles the Constitution, the Georgian, and the Journal, after failing to reach an agreement with the publishers for renewal of their contract.

The newspapers in question at-tempted to establish the open shop, but the pressmen refused to accept the dictim of the employers.

The pressmen, after endeavoring to reach an adjustment of the difficulty with the employers, and falling, sought the assistance of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

A committee was appointed from this latter organization, and after negotiations lasting two days, a contract satisfactory to both the pressmen and the publishers was entered into, and the pressmen have returned to their former positions on the papers involved in the controversy.

In the Journal of Labor, published by Jerome Jones, an editorial compliments the wisdom of the pressmen

mine explosions during 1911. This and the employers, and emphasizes

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The web pres men's lockout in this city is still on, and the labor movement in Minne-sota is waging a campaign against

Civil Service.

ALBANY.—For the first time in the history of this State a woman is at applicant for the position of chain-man in the State engineering service. She took the recent State civil service examination for appointment t

workers, and the new campaign con- for appointment, her name can be

lands and laying out streets,

She speaks German, French, and Spanish. The position to which she aspires pays \$3 per day.

cutive departments of the government are of the opinion that no employed them until the person or persons whose services are to be dispensed with are furnished with a copy of duly drawn charges and given opportunity to reply to them.

This interpretation is made in view of the persons of Puls 12 and the perso

the provisions of Rule 12 of the Civil Service Rules

It is further stated that the drivers of carriages for the President, cooks and mechanics cannot be discharged This is conformed the service without being given the full measure of protection under the rule. Several department solic
Members of iters and other local officers of the International government have been directed to find out how far section 6 of the Postthe civil service rules,

Herctofore Rule 12 applied only to positions of the competitive service. Section 6 of the appropriation bill says: "All persons of the classified civil service of the United States, without any equivocation whatever.

This includes all persons in except.

pointed by the President without con firmation by the Senate, attorneys, as-sistant attorneys, and special assistant attorneys. Chinese and Japanes interpreters, any person employed in a foreign country under the State Department, any position of quasi-military or naval character, me-chanics and skilled tradesmen or laborers and many others specified in the various departments.

Organization Notes.

WASHINGTON.—During the sessions of the British Trade Union Congress, recently held at Newport, England, the fraternal delegates from the American Federation of Labor to the congress—George L Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, and John H. Walker, president of the Illinois State coal miners' organization—delivered addresses.

dresses. The newspapers, in reporting the dec-larations of the two fraternal delegates, denominated them as "fighting speeches." Both delegates were presented with "a piece of silver plate, suitably inscribed, and a gold necklet and pendant to their

ST. PAUL-It is reported that the Trades and Labor Council of Red Wins has just been chartered by the American Federation of Labor, and also that the sewer pipe workers of that city have just perfected an organization.

ATLANTA. Ga.-On December 9, 10 and 11, one of the biggest general meet-ings ever held in the South will take place in this city at the Baptist Tabernacle. A committee of fifty zealous unionists

A committee of fifty zealous unionists in Atlanta is now perfecting arrange-ments, and about 1.500 invitations are to be zent out, inviting all of the unions in this section to be represented at the meet-Representatives of all the international

pay envelope, in hazardous occupations.

A new local organization has just in child and woman labor, in industrial and political conditions.

Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, is chairman of the committee. Waldo C. Puckett, former recretary of the Georgia Federation of Labor, is secre-

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Birming-ham Trades Council has appointed a committee with power to act to prepare an exhibit for the coming Alabama State Fair. In this exhibit every article which bears the union label made in the Birm-ingham district will be placed in the dis-

ABERDEEN, Wash.—The locals of the International Longshoremen's Association, representing the longshoremen of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, have accepted the terms offered by the Gray Harbor Stevedore Company, and have returned to work after a bitter struggle.

It was agreed that the longshoremen would be paid for overtime at the rate of time and a half from 5 p.m. until 7 a.m. The wagea for the regular time are to be 50 cents per hour.

The agreement was secured by a committee of the unions and representatives ABERDEEN, Wash .-- The locals

of the international organization from Portland and Tacoma. With this settlement many of the union men who had gone to Astoria. To come and other points will now return. The families of most of the men who left this city on account of the strike reside here, and this settlement will use only be of interest to the unionists be to the business men also.

Other Activities

HOSTON. — Charges were recently made by a local attorney that women aployes in certain hotels in this city been compelled to work more than are four hours a week in violation of the compelled to the compelled t four bours a week in violation of State laws. The matter has been the up and will be investigated shortly he the Grand Jury, announcement to the effect having been made from the offof the District Attorne

ST. PAUL. Minn.—The Minnesota Federation of Labor is sending out ques-tion blanks to the candidates for the coming State Legislature, and will make cessful candidates although she ranks
No. 100 on the list.

She is the wife of a civil engineer,
and her application papers state that
she has studied engineering for over
two years and had served as "instrument man" on farm surveying of
ment man" on farm surveying of tion bianks include the initiative and re-erendum, workmen's compensation, mi-mum wage for women and children, et hours for women. State insurance, p ment, of wages, crusade against tuber lesis, semi-monthly pay day, popular spection, to limit the power of cou-and-to amend the Eight-hour Law.

KANSAS CITY.—President W. Bryan, of the Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Horse Goods, states the business is improving generally and his been conductive to increasing the members. been conductive to increasing the membership of the organization. More now members were secured during the mouth of August than in any one month during the past two years, and the ratio as September exceeds that of the preceding month. New label shops have been added and the members are pursuing organism. and the members are pursuing orga-tion work with renewed vigor.

LONDON.—Arrangements are to be made to commence a campaign for the purpose of amalgamating all of the unions connected with the tailoring and clothiers' trade under the title of the United Garment Workers' Union. There are at present some twenty separate societies dealing with various sections of this industry. Under the auspices of the General. Federation of Trade Unions, a conference has been held at Nottingham, the result of which was the appointment of a committee to draw up a scheme and rules for the proposed amalgamation. LONDON.-Arrangements are

LOS ANGELES .- This fall the voters I.OS ANGELES.—This fall the voters of this city will have an opportunity to change their charter so as to create an industrial department in the city goversment. The object of this department, if created, is to give special heed to all matters coming before the City Council which relate to industry and labor. It is proposed that the new department shall relate industrial conditions with a view to promoting industrial prosperity and bettering the life of the laborer. It appears that organized labor has medits impress upon this city to such an ageits impress upon this city to such an re-tent that the public is coming to the co-clusion that something ought to be done to eliminate the antagonism of certain elements against the labor mover

WASHINGTON. - New Per WASHINGTON. — New regulations for carrying out the law requiring certain wireless equipment on coan and lake vensels were issued by the Diparment of Commerce and Labor resently. They establish administrative districts charge of radio inspectors at Bostos, New York, Baltimore, Savannah, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Clevaland and Caucago. The regulations play the radio service on all ships under the supreme authority of the master, who must keep one operator on duty at all nust keep one operator on duty at all

MOTORCYCLIST BADLY HURT. His Skull Crushed When Auto Strikes

His Machine. EGG HARBOR, N. J., Sept. 22.— George Waterman, a Merchantväle motorcyclist, had his akuli crushed and was probably fatally injured this evening when an auto bound for Al-lantic City struck him while going at full speed.

full speed. The accident occurred at the corner of County road and Liverpo avenue, one of the most dangerous crossings in the city, which is a guarded by a watchman. bore a Pennsylvania lice bore a Pennsylvania license, 47240, and was going at full spe while the motorcyclist was go slowly when the crash occur Waterman was hurled several and was rendered unconscious.

BUFFALO OFFICIAL DIES IN AUT

Woman in Rochester at The ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. II.
Fire Commissioner Carl C. Mais mer, 36 years old, of Buffalo, a suddenly of heart trouble today in automobile in front of the officer Dr. William B, Reed at 25 Physics

Dr. william is, Reed at a sevenue. North.

In the car with Commit Machemer was a young whose name appears to be only to the Coroner, who has

only to the Coroner, who has not divulge it.
Machemer came to Rocheste urday night by automobile. He tered at the Senece and the woman went to the Davenport ments. At noon today they touring the city when Machemoover in his seat.

THE UNION HATT

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union No

Special notice is given to all members of the above union that the regular meetings who held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 46 Street, every Menday, instead of Tuesday throughout the year.

All members must attend the meeting

7 MANHATTAN next to John M

By order of the Execution the S. SIMMONS, Ma

ILLOWS RELIGIOUS GARB TO BE WORN

taft Decides Not to Revive Order Affecting Indian Schools.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Piesi-I Taft has decided that the order Robert G. Valentine, who resigned biting the use of religious garb or ma in the Indian schools and der which was issued last January to carry out the Congressional intent.

"The action of the Interior under direction of ns shall not be revived. The as promptly revoked by the Secremry of the Interior under direction of

dent Taft. en Valentine resigned he anmight work for Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive party. While Calculine said he had resigned for po-nical reasons, it is known that he had at been in favor with the administramonths and the trouble began Valentine issued the religious order. The President says:

directed that the order be reend that action by the Commis-of Indian Affairs be suspended til such time as to permit ng to te given to all parties in Accordingly the Secretary of the Interior has given a very full bering to the parties in interest, and printed arguments have been pre-

Secretary of the Interior, after very full and patient consideration, reached the conclusion, stated in to the Commissioner of In be made, and that those persons he are now engaged in teaching in vernment schools as members of the vernment civil service, and who are ing the garb, should be permitted remain in the service and while dis-targing their duties to wear the garb. I concur in this view, and the order as

roked will not be revived."

Accompanying the order of the resident is a letter which Secretary Interior Fisher, who made an inestigation for the President, sent to falentine on August 24. It was inti mated that Valentine had sought to embarrass the administration, but this was denied by his friends. The Catholic Church protested against the Valentine order, but clergy of other denomi-nations indersed it. On the subject of teaching Indians, the President in his tter says: "But in this transition state, in which

the Indian youths are being transferred from sectarian to government instructhe ultimate purpose has not always strictly held in view, and it has been ben strictly held in view, and it has been a frequent method to transfer a whole stool previously under Protestant or Catholic domination to government conand to include in the transfer all leachers who had been engaged in work in the sectarian schools and to rate them as a whole and as individuals in the classified service of the

"The transfers thus have often been effected by the government's renting de-imminational schools and taking over the whole plant; and the teachers as well. It appears that out of 2,000 teachers in the Idian schools there are fifty-one who a religious garb and who are regu-classified members of the govern-civil service. To direct them to up their religious garb would neces sarily cause their leaving the service be ed that garb

etary Fisher held that as a mat-Congressional policy, all orders be directed toward securing secuar and non-sectarian character of teach ing. He held, also, that the wearing of a religious garb was not a violation of

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onstitutional limitations. President Taft

"The action of the Secretary of the interior is to maintain the status quo by refusing to revice the order which was tevoked, and by retaining in the service tevoked, and by retaining in the service revoked, and by retaining in the service those now engaged in, teaching, although wearing a distinctive religious garb, but to declare his intention strictly to pursue the policy hereafter of maintaining only non-sectarian teaching by government teachers in government schools, and on the other hand, to leave to the various denominations interested full policy in the second of the contraction of the contractio decountations interested full opportunity out of regular school hours in the rooms of such government schools to conduct religious educations according to the custom and tenets of each denomination for the children who themselves or through their parents have elected to become members of such denomination. This United States Commissioner of solution, it seems to me, is very equitable as to existing conditions, is

aght to satisfy an persons in the purpose of the Interior Depart-to do equity and at the same time

HAVE WAY TO TEST **FULL VALUE OF COAL**

a complicated puzzle to most people. But recently it has become an economic necessity to scrutinize the coal bill as carefully as the food bill, and it has been learned that a chemical analysis, when properly made from a sample properly taken, is the surest clear of a cont's fuel value. This value is generally stated in terms of the British thermal unit, the quantity of heat necessary to raise the temperature of a pound of such that the same and captured him at North 11th street and Redford arenue. Spinano was knocked down. heat necessary to raise the tempera-ture of a pound of water 1 degree Pahrenhelt.

The United States Government in making its contracts for coal requires a guaranty not only as to burning quality but also as to ash content of coal. It goes even much further than this and makes analysis of samples taken from each shipment to deter

mine whether the standard set by the contract is being maintained. During the carly stages of land classification all analytical work was done by the Geological Survey, but with the establishment of the Bureau of Mines the analyzing and testing o coals, lignites and other mineral fuels of the United States, under the law passed to that bureau. A number of the coal analyses published in the bulletin were made under the direction of the Bureau of Mines.

A copy of the report may be obtained free on application to the Director of the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

COMPLAINS OF DELAY IN RECOGNIZING CHINA

Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman, of 247 Fifth avenue, president of the China letter to President at protection against the President's delay in formally recognizing the Republic of China, Dr. Seaman accuses the Secretary of State of being eyasive, procrastinating and deceptive in his cor respondence with the doctor. The doctor asks the occ

The doctor asks the occasion for further delay, and says: "Is the time honored policy of our country as defined by Burlingame and Hay to be ignored." Your own public utterances in China, when you assured her people that the policy of the open door, as defined by John Hay, would be continued by your new years the same transfer of the continued by your properties. tinued by you, now warrant the ex pectation that we should be the first

"The opportunity of cementing the friendship of a third of the human race should not be lightly neglected. believe that no act of your adminis ration would be more in accord with the sentiment of our people or in-crease American interests and pres-tige in the Orient than the prompt recognition by you of the Republic

LUNN AND STRAUS TO SPEAK AT FAIR

FUNDA, N. Y., Sept. 22,—Dr., George R. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, and candidate from his party in the 23d Congressional District in the city lin, which he is the chief official, will speak at the Montgomery County Fair, which opens here October 3.

State Department officials here to-night. It was pointed our that Ambustand wilson would make no such threats in using force to back up his demand without explicit instructions from Washington.

He did not receive such instructions regarding the Nichols case, it is emphatically stated here.

re October 3. What will make the occasion particularly interesting is the fact that speeches will also be delivered by Oscar Straus, the Bull Moose candi-date for Governor of this State, and Frederick M. Davenport, his running

William Higgins, 45, a lawyer, of 1357 Pacific street. Brooklyn, his daughter Dorothy, 10, and her companion, Ethel Ges, of 1325 Pacific street, were injured and a motorcycle street, were injured and a motorcycle when a horse Higgins was destroyed when a horse Higgins was destroyed when a horse Higgins was driving ran and crashed into the machine in Rrook.

be stopped.

Gallagher, who has been twenty-five years in the service and is an old man. Is now in the Presbyterian Hospital with an ugly bruise on the right side. His right leg is fractured and several ribs broken. It is thought too that he may have internal injuries.

One or two people saw the accident and shouted to the driver of the automatic and shouted to the driver of the automatic file. lyn, yesterday.

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Spinane was arraigned in the Man hattan Avenue Police Court and held in \$2,500 bail on a charge of feloni-

BULK OF COAL SUPPLY IS FROM FOUR STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -- From 1814, the date of the earliest record logical Survey. Pennsylvania has fur-nished 2.270,798,737 short tons of an-the

tons of bituminous coal; West Virginia third, with 649,448,201 short tons, and Ohio fourth, with 611,949,292 short

duced as much as 500,000,000 short tons during the period. These four the ninety-eight-year period 6.772,-699,843 short tons of coal, or more three-fourths of the total output of the United States.

HEAR MEXICO HAS RELEASED AMERICAN

knowledge that the Mexican Govern-ment has assented to the demand of ment has assented to the release its stanchion, clinging to it.

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Ambassador Wilson for the release its stanchion, clinging to it.

Molla stopped his car, placed the Molla stopped his car, placed the charge of murdering a notori-andit. From previous experiences with the Mexican Government put the leg in splints, in similar cases, State Department officials were tonight surprised to hear of the press reports that Nichols will be released. No confirmation of these reports have been received from Ambassador Wilson

Statements from Mexico City to the effect that Ambassador Wilson had threatened the Governor of the State of Tamaulipas with the landing of marines from the United States cruiser Des Moines unless Nichols was released were declared absurd by State Department officials here to

emphatically stated here.

VETERAN POLICEMAN IS INJURED BY AUTO

Frederick M. Davenport, his running mate.

The addresses to be delivered by the candidates have aroused considerable discussion and a large crowd about the walks of Central Park, was will undoubtedly be on hand to hear them.

Policeman Terence Gallagher, of the Arsenal station, who for nearly ten years has been a familiar figure about the walks of Central Park, was struck and badly injured yesterday morning in East drive at 109th street by a swiftly moving automobile which by a swiftly moving automobile which lurched out of sight before it could be stopped. Gallagher, who has been twenty-five

and shouted to the driver of the auto-mobile to step, but he paid no atten-tion to them. Edward J. Dickman, a park employe, saw Gallagher fall and drove his cart after the disappearing ear, but in vain.

EXPLODING TIRE WRECKS AUTO

Well Known Physician and Wife Injured When Car Is Ditched.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.— Dr. E. A. Nugent, of Unionville, one of the best known physicians in Orange County, was severely hurt this afternoon near West Town when an automobile in which he was driving with Mrs. Nugent was overturned in

with Mrs. Nugent was overturned in a ditch.

Dr. Nugent was pinned under the car and sustained a fracture of his right hip. Mrs. Nugent was badly bruised, but no bones were broken. They were taken to the home of William Drake and attended by physicians. It is believed an exploding tire caused the accident.

McCann's Hats Are always the best and cheare 210 BOWERY.

CHURCHGOERS SEE SHALL A PREJUDICED JUDGE STREET GUN FIGHT TRY ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI?

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

somed with him in regard to such con-sond with a crowd in Peter, becoming suddenly fired with side of the con-sursuit. At North 8th street, it is indignation, Jielded, to a moment of that the whole Ettor-Giovannitti case Spinano then fled, with a crowd in Peter, neconing pursuit. At North sth street, it is indignation, Meided to a moment of that the whole Ettor-Giovanniti case charged, he turned on the moh and charged, he turned on the moh and charged, whereat the pursuit abruptly edge of the affair, but was given three solar plexus. Peter denied all knowledge of the affair, but was given three solar plexus abruptly edge of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places of the affair, but was given three solar places.

Exactly which institutions—whether he meant the breaking of strices by organized scabbery under the general ideas of both crivate and wibli police, the planting of dynamite by corporation agents, child labor, grati, the ten-hour workday. Carnesie libraries, the support of State militia, adulterated food, 90 cents a day wages, monkey dinners and corporation agent wages, monkey dinners and corporation by the state of the Lawrence dynamiting job. wages, monkey dinners and corpora-

They must learn to consider the 14, the date of the earliest record public peace above all things and Atwill is a small, thin man with eyecoal production in this country, to stand in due respect of authority, glasses like double headlights and a clarific thing with the coal production of the country to stand in due respect of authority, glasses like double headlights and a clarific thing with the country cuts the country cuts that the country cuts has ears of can never cure wrongs in this counmust conduct

SAVES GIRL, BUT LEG IS BROKEN

10-Year-Old Boy to Rescue of Child

in Autos' Path.

East 148th street, suffered a broken

leg yesterday in an effort to save

little girl from the path of two auto-

-year-old Albert Hobby, of 415

AVIATOR FLIES WITH MAIL.

to New Rochelle.

mobiles at 151st street and Melrose avenue, the Bronx. He was endeavoring to avoid the autos himself when Albert saw the little girl hesitating in front of the on-RELEASED AMERICAN coming cars. He sprang toward her, fifty pounds of mail, and yesterday ho coming cars. He sprang toward her, thrusting her out of the path of dandard made the return journey. There was ger, but before he could reach a place a big crowd to witness the start, and tate Department tonight has no of safety a machine owned by George Wald had to make a high altitude on nowledge that the Mexican Government of 47 West 3d street, struck account of the wind. The first trip was made in twelve minutes, but the one

ceived by Mayor Waldo, who went out

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FACING A CRISIS

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Are designed by Policeman.

With bullets flying about their heads a throng of worshipers bound for the Church of the Annunciation, in Brookin, fled to sheltering doorways pesterday when a man with a revolver in each hand opened fire on another in Jackson street, near the church.

When John Spinano, after firing several shots, fled through Jackson and North 6th streets, the crowd followed him. Then he turned and leveling a revolver in each hand, he sent the buillets whistling about the sent of his pursuers. After a chase by a policeman Spinano was captured.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 21.—Are defined for a their lives before a prejudiced judge? They defined for their lives before a prejudiced judge? They defined for the class is core, having been assured that Judge Joseph F. Quinn, of Salem, who is to be on the bench when the case is valled on the bench when the valled on the bench when the valled for our sacréd institutions, and since t

tured.

He had met Lawrence De Marco, of 112 Jackson street, at Union avenue and Jackson street, where they renewed an old felid. Spinano, it is charged with assault and battery on the person of one David Leahy. It charged, opened fire on De Marco with both revolvers and sent sk bullets after him as he fled through Jackson street.

Spinano at the golden was delivered during the trial of some cases growing out of the strikes in Haverhill, last May Ons case was that of Charles Peter. See that this case has not had a been shad a been shad a peter meeting him in the street, reasoned with him in regard to such conduct. But Leahy was obdurate, and sending trainloads of troops into Laws.

edge of the affair, but was given three months in the House of Correction.

In passing sentenee, Judge Quinn said: "These people who come to this country from foreign shores must have a greater respect for our institutions."

If there is anything a politician dreads it is some labor trouble on the eve of election, for labor troubles have an unfortunate habit of singe-sing somebody's feathers at unexpected and undesirable times.

the head, as it were, of District At-torney Atwill, of Essex County, who is a Republican and stands close to the leading Republican politicians

He appears to have as much com the conduct respects to have as much commission of the social problem he thacite coal and 2.396,491.260 short tons of bituminous coal, a total of 4-tons The greatest output of anthracite coal from the State was in 1911, when 90,484,067 short tons were mined; the record production of bituminous coal was in 1910, when the yield was 150.

Illinois ranks second in the production of coal during the period from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovannitti as a salt mackerel from Ruzzard's Bay. He probably looks on Ettor and Giovanni

Carried Fifty Pounds From Glen Head

Charles Wald, an aviator for the Wright School, bucked a stiff wind yesterday afternoon in an air ferry trip from the New Rochelle Yacht Club tolthe Glenwood Country Club at Glen Head, L. I.

Wals insugurated his air trips on have gathered under one ceiling," be-

little hero in it and hurried off to the in a motorboat to meet Aviator Wald Lebanon Hospital, where Dr. Stein Yesterday it was delivered to the secuent the leg in splints.

New York, International Association of Photo-Engravers, was held yester-

tion of a new scheme of the bosses, called the "cost finding services." which has already gone into effect in some of the shops of this city. This scheme, it is feared, will finally end of pho-enin making piecework graving. At the close of the meeting it was unanimously voted that the Executive Board shall confer with the bosses in whose shops the "cost finding syrtem" is now in operation. If no satisfactory understanding is ar-rived at regarding the new "system"

Club toithe Glenwood Country Club at Glen Head, L. I.

Wald inaugurated his air trips on Saturday, when he flew from Glen Head to New Rochelle, carrying about fifty pounds of mail, and yesterday he made the return journey. There was a big crowd to witness the start, and Wald had to make a high altitude on account of the wind. The first trip was made in trails with the most take some definite action to prevent the breaking up of the union. After a ten-minute speech he called to the ten-minute speech he called to the ten-minute speech he called to the some some made in the sum of the sum o the union. After a ten-minute speech he called to the platform the chairmen of nine shops where this "system" is carried on. These chair-men were questioned by the members of the union. Some were satisfied with it, but it was evident that the schem

> Mathew Hall, the president of the P. E. U., then took the floor and I. P. E. U., then took the floor and in an eloquent address called upon the men to stand firm against the aggressions of the bosses. He read articles from the bosses monthly magazine, the Photo-Engravers' Bulletin, in which the employers expressed their satisfaction with the working of the "cost includes system." working of the "cost finding system The meeting ended with the men expressing their determination to stand by the union and resist the introduction of any wage-cutting

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BIG CELEBRATION OF HARRIMAN STRIKERS

Federated Shopmen to Commemorate Anniversary of Gigantic Walkout.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Next Sund will be a red-letter day in the h Hall, 151 of the Harriman railroad strike, that day the 28,000 fighting feder meeting places from Chicago to Los erest is Angeles and from New Orleans b nanifested niversary of the great walkout earl The meetings will be held on sunday rather than on Monday, the 30th, in order to give all the strikers an op-portunity to participate. Committees are at work in nearly all the shop cities along the Illinoi

Central making arrangements for the WILLIAM KARLIN. the best meetings. The largest and most meeting and enthusiastic gatherings in the portant of all will be the meeting in the Grand Crossing Odd Fellows Hall Karlin has been an active participant in the Socialist campaigns of the last twelve years and he is well known to the Socialists of this city. The district in which Karlin he are well as the strike and dedicate themselves the which Karlin he are well as the strike and dedicate themselves the which Karlin he are well as the strike and dedicate themselves the which Karlin he are well as the strike and dedicate themselves the which Karlin he are well as the strike and dedicate themselves the strike and dedicate the strike and dedicate themselves the strike and dedicate the strike and dedicate themselves the strike and dedicate themselves the

to the Socialists of this city. The district in which Kariin is a candidate is the banner Socialist district in the city and a vigorous campaign has been maugurated to win it for Socialism at this election.

The ratification meeting will also be addressed by Jacob Panken, William Edlin, Max Pine and J. Weintraut, Socialist candidate in the 11th Sena-The ratification meeting will also be addressed by Jacob Panken, William Edlin, Max Pine and J. Weintraut, Socialist candidate in the 11th Senanational Brotherhood of Black

presidents of the crafts involved in the strike.

William A. Cunnes, Socialist candidate for State's Attorney, whom the Socialists and trades unionists expect to elect as John E. W. Wayman's successor, will be the chief preaker. Cunto elect as John E. W. Wayman cessor, will be the chief speaker. Cur nea will devote his speech largely a discussion of the political aspect of the great railroad strike. A effort also is being made by the can mittee to obtain the Republican at Democratic candidates for State's a torney, Lewis Rinaker and Macie

Hoyne.

Many unusual features make the Harriman strike one of the most unique in the history of the labor movement. Men of more than a scor of nationalities belong to the unique and yet they have held out for twelve months with scarcely a desertion. The men have seen their families grow sich with hunger, cold and wretched and yet have clung to their ideal system federation with the deter-tion of martyrs. The question of s and conditions has nothing to de wi the strike, has never, in fact, and been raised. All the 38,000 mer at fishting for is the right to organiss system federation of their craft union

system federation of their craft union which is merely a development of step forward slong the lines laif of by the founders of trade unionism.

Throughout the strike, the one gree obstacle the strikers have met is power of the government controlled by the employers. Thousands of the controlled many of the striker have the stri

One remarkable outgrowth One remarkable outgrowth of strike has been the formation of Western Federation of Railway ployes, an organization including of the 250,000 shopmen wast of cago. The formation of this federation was epochal, but it is still in infance.

BIG BALLOON RACE STARTS

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Eighteen beloons ascended at the park of the Fifty years ago the exploiters of black slaves cursed Lincoln; today the exploiters of white slaves praise him. Francia is the pilot of the "Mau a newly built English balloon is to compete in the internations perhaps, the fact that Lincoln is dead. ant. The wind, which was east north east, carried the balloons toward Bordeaux.

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BOSTON RED SOX, 1912 CHAMPIONS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, AND MANAGER JAKE STAHL



BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The Red Sox, the ream in the picture are, from left to with the American League pennant safely right: Yerkes, second base; Wood, tucked away, are taking things easy these days in anticipation of the world's catcher; Hooper, right field; Stahl, first championship series. The members of base; Carrigan, catcher; Wagner, short-Lewis, right field.

BETTING ODDS FAVOR THE RED SOX TO WIN

Heavy wagering on the result of the coming world's series between the New Marquard shut out the Reds once. As begun in earnest. Thousands of Vork, Honus Wagner and Hendrix go to here and in Boston, not to mention the other major league cities, and the indications are that before the teams clash in the first game a sum of enormous proportions will hang in the balance. A can think the balance of t York Giants and the Boston Red Sox tions are that before the teams clash in the first game a sum of enormous proportions will hang in the balance. A can-vass of leading betters at farious local sporting resorts Saturday right revealed the indisputable fact that the Red Sox are hot favorites and that the prevailing "It is my notion," says Eddie Collins, and not be merely a private enterprise of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association.

"It is my notion," says Eddie Collins, that Stahl has in his possession one of the best pitching staffs that ever be since the decision to change the dates.

skill of the Athletics were underesti-mated, cannot figure McGraw's nen in any way this time. Well known brokers and business men who make a practice of betting on sporting events showed memo-randas Saturday night covering strings of bets on the Red Sox as long as your lows: First game, Wood and Tesreau arm. In each case, those who backed the second, Collins and Mathewson; third of the country o

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RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

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Thave information that there are and ofher cities of the Empire State of matters of hysiene, sanitation, visual statistics and various others just tal statistics and various others just the world. The most call the public, also came in tite public, also came in tite public, also came in the public, also came weight, division, who must defeat Frank Klaus and Mike Gibbons be-fore claiming the title; however, Har-rison has excited favorable comment Frank Kiaus and Mike Gibbons before claiming the title; however. Harrison has excited favorable comment
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the has been training for several
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Cincinnati	72	71	.592
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Cleveland 68
New York 48
St Louis 48

Jeff Tesreau has done more whitewashing than any other New York pitcher. He has blanked the Reds, Phillies and Cubs once each. Ames comes next, his shutouts being Chicago and Cincinnati.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

It is reported that Bill Evans and Silk O'Loughlin will be the American League umpires for the world's series.

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

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Pittsburg at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Bostor

POSTPONEMENT HELPS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22.— The postponement of the Vanderbill

climati at Boston. open a new station in the Bronx and St. Louis at Brooklyn, other new one in Harlem this fall.

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VANDERBILT RACES THOUSANDS VISIT

Scouts' Camp Just Started.

The Boy Scouts' camp is just grow ing up, a large number of scouts to be added during the week. Some afty additional scouts are yet coming from Atlantic seaboard cities, the being sent to represent the organiza-tions of New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, the camps of these cities sending eight

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army cooking school and new plant, the Boy Scouts colony and other plant, the Boy Scouts colony and other organizations or exhibits that are die classes in the wage world—those carning in the neighborhood of \$2 a. day. "As a whole," says the report, "the families studied could add at least on room to their overcrowded homes if the money spent for intoxicants and tobaccounts." were devoted to rent. The chart showed that the New York wage earners spend more than those of any proportion of their incom

deaths, as against 162 in the corresponding week of last year. In diarrheal discases, there were 131 deaths in the whole city, a drop of 9 since the preceding week. There is now a record of 587 fewer deaths of babies under I year than there were last year at this time.

There are over 17,000 babies registered at the mik stations. Despite the cooler weather and the consequent tendency of the mothers to stop coming to the stations, there have so far been very few losses in registration.

The Babies Aid Association, which is running a milk station at 526 West 125th street, will hold a meeting this afternoon for reorganization on broader lines, It is purposed to take in the infant welfare organizations both in Harlem and the Bronx. The association hopes to open a new station in the Bronx and another new one in Harlem this fall.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Boston, the camps of these cities sending eight representatives each.

The Boy Scouts colony will be competitive exercises, methods of rendering aid to injured persons, cooking, cleaning the tents, etc. This work will be competitive, conducted under the supervision of E. S. Martin, supervisor of the Washington spire.

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tend the International Congress of he Hygiene, which opens in Washington today. For these men, whose specialty is the avoidance of disease in one of the most difficult countries of the world to render sanitary, the Treasury Department and Dr. O'Connell. Health Officer of this port, made special ar rangements. The delegates and their baigage were allowed through before that of other passengers.

The Stampalia is a new steamshi The Stampalia is a new steamship from Genoa and Naples. The remain-der of the passengers will not land from her at the West 34th street pier of the Italian Line until this morning.

DOCK LABORERS STRIKE.

Abandon Stations at Balbon, Pan Demanding Wage Increase.

Demanding Wage Increase.

PANAMA Sept. 22.—A strike of the dock laborers at Balboa is on. The men alandoned their jobs as the result of a dispute over wages. Although scarcely begun, the cessation from work by the laborers has already affected the sailing of steamers and this inconvenience threatens to assume very troublenome proportions unless an adjustment in the strike situation is speedily reached.

The leaders among the strikers declare that the wage increase demanded by them is reasonable and that they will not return until it is conceded to them.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

To the Stockholders of The Brunene Com-Notice is hereby given that the man-ing of the Stockholders of The Brunene pany will be held at the office of Law Lewis. No. 5 Nassau Street in the Bo of Manhattan, City and State of New on the 8th day of October, 1012, at c o clock in the forenom, for the purpa determining whether certain amendment the By-Lawa should be adopted, whether seven in three and of electing Directors seven in three and of electing Directors the ensuing year, and for the transacti-stic to the property of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the c he the meeting.

RANDOLPH BRUNSON, Secretary
Dated, New York, September 20th, 1912.

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MEETINGS TODAY

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NOONDAY.

Brench 1-Battery Park, Hubert H.

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nittee on Indoor Meetings restine was taken for three meetings at 1 for meeting was not held, as the nearest date to hold the dance stillable halls in other districts and like meeting is October 13, it was deviced to hold the meeting on October 13 at 360 West 125th street. The street is party notices at 1 for meeting in the 13th Congressional Districts. Circle 2 for meeting in the 13th Congressional Districts and be guited in the Assembly districts. Circle 2 for meeting in the constitution and all y-laws resulted in the constitution and all y-laws resulted in the following changes:

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manager will select visit unions, etc., for funds. Comrade Sackheim, a member of

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

A monster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday, tember 29. Doors open at 1 p.m. Speakers: Eugene V. Debs and Il Seidel. Socialist candidates for ent and Vice President; Charles Russell and Gustave A. el. Socialist candidates for Gov-

emor and Lieutenant Governor or New York. There will be a picked band of forty Workingmen's Singing Societies Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor its, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to

10, seating six to ten in box.

Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Socialparty headquarters, 239 East Sith

granted the floor and stated that cernue and Milford street. H. Eswald tain rumors were brought up at the and H. Rappaport. last meeting of that committee by 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue Comrade Gerber. These rumors, and Osborn street. Sam Feldman and among others, were that any of the companion of the committee of the com last meeting of the Comrade Gerber. Comrade Gerber. These rumors, among others were that some of our speakers were not party members and that some of them couldn't "speak Socialism." Comrade James was elected by the City Executive Committee to look into the matter, but as he did not show up and as Sack heim was in the neighborhead, he saked for information so as to be able to the committee of the

asked for information so as to be to report at the next meeting. It was made that we are conducting campaign on strictly party lines and our speakers were of the average. A motion was carried to the effect

that we ask Comrade Gerber (through the City Executive Committee) to charges against the East Side Campaign Committee if there are any grounds, and if there are no grounds, that no such rumors be brought up

A. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.

in the future, as it hurts us in

People's Socialist Federation met on September 18, al 234 East Broadway, with Comrade Lesser in the chair. Those present were: Shulman, Kaiterman, Greifer, Diamond, Coher Rabitz, Lesser, Diamond, Coher serman, Greifer, Diamond, Cohen. Babitz, Lesser, Kosower, Sackheim. Minutes of the previous meeting were

eh 8-138th street and Willis Hall cannot be gotten for December Committee Socialist parly reports that the Executive Committee made a closer atfiliation with the General Council to assist the General Council in their work. Sackheim will be present at every first General Council meeting andidate for Congress in the 12th to organize young people's clubs and to be closer affiliated with those that to be closer affiliated with those that signeday's meeting of the East Side committee. A credential was read from the Young People's Socialist Federation, Gircle 3, and their the Socialist party Executive Committee Socialist party Executive Committees and Council Co tee, suggested that the General Cour ommittee on Indoor Meetings re-ted that it engaged Clinton Hall as \$4h Assembly District ratifica-to be prompt in attending to their meeting on September 23, and a duties. He also informed the coun-

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The organizer was authorized to

Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-57 Graham 23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin avenue.

Open Air Meetings.

1st A. D.—State and Smith streets, Louis Weltz and J. A. Behringer, 4th A. D.—Harrison avenue and Walton street, Jos. E. Klein and Har-

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NOONDAY.

Atlantic, Flatbush and Fourth avenues, Alex Scott and M. Rosenberg. Noble and West streets, James Sav-

meeting a success should try to be sciences.

QUEENS.

Open Air Mectings.

At this meeting the Socialists will have a fife and drum corps. All Com-rades of Queens who are at leisure sackneim will be present at every first General Council meeting of the month, and Schonberg every third. The Executive Committee also tequested the branches of the party to organize young people's clubs and to be a first the council of the party to the second that the s tion. Take Myrtle avenue "L" to Metcar, which brings you direct to corner

NEW JERSEY.

Attention, All Socialists!

Tomorrow will be the second day

the only method by which we can nominate. Whether we have a ticket in the field or not depends on your action Tuesday. The Socialist party

of New Jersey expects every social ist to do his duty next Tuesday.

If you are a male citizen, 21 years old, and have lived in the State one old, and have lived in the state one old. year and in the county five months. you have the right to vote in New so next Tuesday. If you have moved since the last election and have not If you have moved

polling place.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hudson County.

On the Socialist primary ballots no On the Socialist primary ballots no candidates for Coroner appear. The County Clerk to inform the Socialists that Iwo Coroners were to be chosen. The County Campaign Committee has a second drenching.

Socialist County Central Committee appoint their respective lodges in appoint their respective lodges in the committee has a proint their respective lodges in appoint their respective lodges in the county Central Committee has appoint their respective lodges in the county Central Committee has a proint their respective lodges in the committee has a proint their respective lodges in th was decided to have the call for the organizer was authors of the formal section of the that Iwo Coroners were to be chosen. to miss a second drenching. the Forward and then reisted in letter form. A general meeting of the members of Branch 2. Europe.

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FANNIE B. KAISERMAN.

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In the square before his name. Be sure to mark 'Monroe Gibson,' not Branch, S. \$2.55; A. Tintl. \$2; total, partly will have a candidate for Mayor the United Hebrew Trades, as in the square before his name. Branch, S. \$2.55; A. Tintl. \$2; total, partly will have a candidate for Mayor on the official ballot at the coming election. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

BROOKLYN

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Demott street and Summit avenue; speaker, Patrick Quinlan; chairman, L. Gettmann.

Essex County Street Meeting. 1st German Branch-10th street and Eighteenth avenue, H. G. Thayer,

Roselle Park Street Meetings. Westfield avenue and Chestnut street, W. Lincoln Phillips. Westfield and Sheridan avenues. E.

REGISTER NOW!

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J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL

and drew forth the enthusiastic ap-plause of the crowd. Mr. McLough-lin, who is a candidate for the As-Clark called the A special meeting will be held this evening at 795 Manhattan avenue to make arrangements for the Russell meeting. As this meeting is only a week of quick action it is necessary every member wishing to see this meeting a success should try to be seeinged. He was a candidate for the Assembly nomination, dissected the Clark called the delegates to order at Socialists' admitted system of having 10 a.m. Delegate Joseph Davis was all candidates upreservedly, pledged the cleeted president pro tem. The Committee on Credentials was composed of their own consumers of their own consumers of their own consumers.

rank bossism.

'Mr. McLouthin's remarks were indorsed later by another candidate. Joseph F. Greer, who is an aspirant for a two-year term as Freeholder. Mr. McLoughlin read from the local scalable bases here. Socialist candidates the control of t tee, A. Handler and L. Staizer.

Branch Ridgewood No. 2—Myrtle avenue and George street: chairman and F. Stehle: Platform Committee, C. Reichardt and J. Dreschler.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Woodward avenue and Bleecker street: chairman, J. Woskowiak: speakers

H. J. Stehle: Was resolved to hold a recess for dinner at 10 clock.

The Committee, Supposedly representing the wishes of the party at large. Mr. McLoughlin then described this as the worst example of bossism, and called upon all upholders of freedom of thought to hold a supper recess, beginning and action to unite in destroying it. 6.30-p.m.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

Fourth and Columbia avenues Mare Wait and H. Nussbaum. German and Cumberland, J. P. Clark and Harry Mawson.

Appointed Call Correspondent.

The attention of all Socialists in Philadelphia is directed to the fact that J., A. Fischer, Room 10, 1305 Arch street, is now the Philadelphia correspondent of The Call. He will-

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ly. The Appeal to Reason is putting section was added to Article 11, readout special editions with which the ling as follows: didate are delivering addresses night- to the lodges, district is being thoroughly covered

MONTANA.

The Socialists have stirred up things so in Fergus county that the best arguments their opponents can use against them are rotten eggs and streams of water. When J. F. Ma-ble, Socialist nomines for Congress, a typewritten report of the proceed-spoke on the street to the people of ings of every meeting held by the Moore, the city fire hose, held by a said board. Also, to adopt resolutions since the last election and have not registered in your new voting precinct, you can nevertheless vote at the primary by securing a transfer from the Election Board of your old polling place.

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and slanderous statements. He made no attempt to defend himself. S. B. Merriam, partner of Cantrell, who was defeated for State secretary who was defeated for State secretary by a vote of three to one, has been denied an injunction restraining his successful opponent. T. W. Williams, from taking office. It is alleged that Merriam and Cantrell were both in the employ of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of the Pacific Coast.

INTRODUCING

James Savage.

12th A. D.—Ninth avenue and 18th street, M. Rosenberg and Alex Scott.

21st A. D.—Varet and Humboldt agreet, D. Oshinsky and M. Wolfman.

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ANNUAL CONVENTION

Report Great Progress--Pass Important Resolutions and Elect New Officers.

The annual convention of the Or der of True Friends was held last McLoughlin enlivened the meeting Tuesday at the Labor Temple, 243

secretary, with instructions to furnish the New Yorker Volkszeltung and The Call with reports on the proceedings of the convention. By this time Su-preme President Coulton, who was de-

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted, with corrections.

Committee reports—The Ball Committee reports—The Ball Committee reported that the Forward Advance and Bleecker street. Hall cannot be gotten for December 14, but it could for the 21st. It was decided to hold the affair on December 12, 1912. Delegate Executive Committee, Theo. Bedischer and Executive Committee Socialists party reports that the Executive Committee Socialists party reports that the Executive Committee of the Committe crease and a large improvement in the

> tees. James Korn, read his report showing in a comprehensive manner last year's income and expenses.

Val Hirth reported on the business transactions of the Board of Trustees. and after an animated discussion this report was received. It was reported that a copy of the certificate of incor-1305 poration was secured from the Commissioner of Insurance and placed on file. The deliberation on the amend-ments to the constitution and by-laws

Committee on Literature reported the feelers of the general election as soon as the rooms are ready a meeting 16,000 national platforms in Jewsia are to be delivered and that 10,000 by their organizer, then by the organizer of the federation. Comrade Car You Stand It? were ordered. Sackheim will act us director, but the campaign bookiet and it was first must be sixty day or more with go to Congress.

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ing as follows:
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month. It was further resolved to amend Article 13, Section 13, by striking out the figure 10 and inserting instead the figure 15.

It was resolved that the Board of Trustees furnish every lodge with a typewritten report of the proceed

would speak at the same place the next day. The interest aroused by the legs throwing resulted in a large crowd turning out to hear the Socialist.

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Edward Adams Cantrell, who testified during the Darrow case, implicating Job Harriman in the Times dynamiting, has been expelled from Val Hirth: supreme secretary, Morthe Socialist party for circulating false.

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FUNDS FOR NEW YORK STATE CAMPAIGN

The different Socialist party locals in the State have been vigorously pushing for the last three months the Socialist campaign in the State, as a part of their mission to hasten the emancipation of the working class. The State Committee, in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles, fighting against difficulties which did not exist in former years, with a depleted treasury, has kept more speakers in the field than ever before, and has done more work during the last two months than at any other period in the history of the

The opportunities for propaganda in every section of the State are unparalleled. The working people throughout the State are still suffering the effects of unemployment and high cost of living, and they are beginning to realize that the only political party honestly striving to do away with the distressing conditions prevailing all over the State is the Socialist party. Thousands of voters have cut loose from their old political affiliations, while many thousands have begun to realize the need of a radical change in their conditions. All sorts of reform movements have sprung up, some alleging to stand for measures of benefit to the workers, with the hope of getting the votes of such innocent voters who have not realized that no relief can be expected from any political organization which does not have as its ultimate aim the abolition of capitalism, with all the evils that go with it. To educate these innocent workers to a clear understanding of Socialism, to gain the sympathy and support of this great army of dissatisfied workers, is the task of the Socialist

This education can only be brought about by carrying a vigorous campaign of enlightenment and education by arousing the great mass of workers to a realization of their interests as a separate class. Such a campaign requires funds. The number of meetings must be increased, the circulation of our press must be spread, our propaganda literature must be placed in the hands of the voters. and we must extend our propaganda activities in all directions. Mundreds of small towns in the State, heretofore never visited by Socialist propagandists or missionaries, must receive our attention, while the small struggling locals in the State must be accorded financial assistance so that they may not only continue the work so well done during the last few months, but an opportunity must be given them to improve that work.

The capitalist class does not underestimate the great progress which Socialism is making in the small towns. No town seems small enough to them to be visited by renegade Goldstein in order to spread lies about the Socialist movement. We must not allow all our past efforts in these places to be reduced to naught, nor shall our progress in these places be stopped because we are not financially able to follow up that work. Now is the time, when the minds of the people are open, when they are eager to listen to our message, and we must therefore continue our work.

As we have said before, such work requires funds, and plenty of it. Unfortunately, owing to the demands made on the Socialists of this State for the support of different other party activities, the State campaign fund was entirely overlooked, and the treasury of the State Committee suffered considerably, and as a result, for the first time the State Committee finds itself in the midst of such an important campaign with an empty treasury

The Socialist party depends upon its members and sympathizers for its revenue, as they alone can understand why it is necessary send speakers and organizers to all the places now clamoring for them. The State Committee is maintaining at present eleven speakers at a great financial loss; the large-locals in the State hold hundreds of meetings daily; thousands of leaflets have been distributed, and more will be distributed if our funds will permit. Our State candidates are holding enthusiastic meetings all over the State candidates are holding enthusiastic meetings all over the State candidates are holding enthusiastic meetings all over the State campaign on account of lack of funds, would be a disgrace to the movement.

Every local in the State finds itself in the same precarious financial condition, and it is the duty of every Socialist, in any part of the State, to contribution through his local organization. Campaign lists helped of the State campaign fund by sending in his contribution through his local organization. Campaign lists belonged to the Moufstul sale of the funds raised by means of these lists is set aside for the State campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven are contributed; and the funds raised by means of these lists is set aside for the State campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund. Help along the work in your own local as seven against the campaign fund where the plant of the plant of the province of Aleppo. The ballot is the object to the train again the chiral region of the province of the province of Aleppo. The ballot is the object to the work in will be made to constant bourse, and the fund of the rest of the to place our literature in every corner of the State and why we must

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Her letters were seized and her corresponding their erty. your friends and fellow workers. After all, we can only appeal to those who are in sympathy with our cause, to the members of the Socialist party, to the progressive labor unions, and to the readers of the Socialist papers. The party makes its appeal for funds but once in a year, and it is the duty of all its members and friends to come forward with their contributions. Money is needed now to pay for the printing of leaflets, the hiring of halls and all other necessary expenses of such an important campaign as we are carrying on now. Give early, as our treasury is empty, and little work can be done unless the Comrades will respond promptly to this

All contributions should be entered on the campaign lists distributed by the secretaries of the locals and forwarded to them. Comrades and sympathizers in unorganized places should forward their contributions direct to State Secretary U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, New York.

Woman's Part in the Turkish Revolution

"Arise, ye staves, and cast off the respondence was termed seditious littyrant's yoke."

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Sasonhy Bey, once a governor of of the Anatolian provinces. She turtored under a French nurse later learned English and Greek. inder a Greek tutor from the Island Minor. It made thousands of con-f Cyprus. She attributes her first verts to the Young Turks Society, evolutionary "awakening" to the Even illiterate men and women ex-

ondition within the walls of Seraglio, presed their discontent quite freely. Word war spread among the sturents of the Royal Academy that the guilty of treasen against the Search the Royal Academy that the guilty of treason against the State-olutionary agreator had chal- She was sent to Constantinople and Secretly, the youth of Constantinople, based gaoler. Resenting the ened," and thousands of students rathered near the palace of Dolma Bakcha to hear this renowned womof students keeper, and having temperarily lost palace of Dolma her mind, she committed suicide,

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of the tydant's yoke?" court in the deserts of Arabis, wom claimed that every one who had represented and acted as spekof this woman revolutionist has be-come a revolutionist. Therefore, for the first time in the his-

At last hailed by land of a woman was granted the privilege. her birth and seek refuge in foreign or rather the right, of appearing as Europe, at last she came to America umph forebode ill for her. Free and resided in Boston for several time on Mohammedans looked her as the unsexed Glavour,

Finally when the Young Turks two years after her taking active part party compelled the former Sultan. In the affairs of the State, she Hamid, to give his consent to the concarrested for taking part in a restitution of 1876, she returned to tionary debate, as the subject stitution of 1876, she returned to tionary debate, as the subject was Macedonia, and marched in front of "The Regeneration of Turkey." Os parading multitude, leading them tensibly she celebrate the great event.

Although not so aggressive, but al- tion, she died under doubtful circum most as youthful, was Princess Zoh-reh, who suffered under the persecu-tion of Hamid's spies. Zohreh was champi Hamild's spies. Zohreh was champions of liberty educated the ou-daughter of the royal blood, pressed Mohammedan women in the Zadeh principles of individual liberty Bey, who had been expelled political independence. Sentiment-stern mandate of the Sultan like those which blazed out in almost Her three every line of the revolutionary brothers, officers in the Turkish army, erature that was constantly circulated A suspect is any person who may be convered mysteriously murdered. The throughout the country formed a veniently accused of being the author. In young princess had left her native powerful incitement to heroic action all cases he should be a workingman and are visit- and roused them to the realization ing Egypt and Abyssinia flew to of their slavish condition, And last-America. She closely guarded her identity, meantime aiding the revo-identity, meantime aiding the revoidentity, meantime aiding the revo-lutionary band of sympathizers here, strain of eloquence upon directing a campaign of literature. have a constant tendency to sacrifice themselves in the cause of freedom, rant by stirring literature sent to her and, like the triumphs of Miltiades, home, inciting them which disturbed, o manly action.

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

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these two principles—right and wrong—throughout the world. They are the two principles that have stood face

to face from the beginning of time

Everybody but the big Bull Moose will soon be in the Ananias Club.

and I'll eat."

About Plants A Chapter in Unnatural History By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

number of different kinds of plants found in the soil of the earth is almost incalculable. Plants fall roughly into These words were the respondence was termed seditious litting and divisions, wild and cultivated the respondence of the Royal of Trabizont, where she was cast into soil of its own accord, according to the hurled at the students of the Royal Academy at Constantinople by Princess Sourayyah last July.

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been reported from time to time in various parts of the world in recent years, but a perfect specimen, in all its natice beauty. was never produced till its discovery in the City of Lawrence, Mass., in the early part of the year 1912. Not only one but three fine specimens were uncarthed the same time, giving rise to a sense but also the lay or unlettered world.

The hardy nature of the dynamite plant indicated by the fact that it was found ourishing in such unpromising soil as that afforded by a cobbler's shop, a tailor ng establishment and a cemetery lot. ill apparently take root anywhere it is aced, and is not affected by climatic additions or by race, color or previous addition of servitude.

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endling and the person who undertakes its planting should be reliable and trust-

cortry, else the results achieved may prove to be disappointing. It should also be noted that certain cupations seem to unfit one for expert dynamite planting, as it seems to requir. ore brains and cleverness than are king, mill hullding, dog faneying, ce officering and detecting. Experie has also shown that it is not good for offi cials of textile factories to be in any vay connected with the planting of dyna

It goes without saying that a dynamitplant is quite useless without a suspect

What Is Political Action?

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Minor. But the spirit of freedom political struggle, within her, like the faith of the early And what is the And what is this political struggle?
It is the struggle to obtain possession of the coveted point of vantage revolutionist in whatever soil or clime (government) and the utilization of its In powers to enforce the particular eco-

working class goes down to defeat in every battle on the so-called economic

Between conflicting economic interests there can be no compromise. It is complete mastery or absolute de-feat. Victory can perch only upon the banners of the side that holds posses-sion of the organized powers of the State, i. e., government. In the face

postman, a bachelor of about her age, and ask him if there was not a letter for her. Several weeks passed thus, but the anxiously expected letter did not arrive. Finally one morning the postman said to her. "Well, tomorrow you shall get your letter, if I have to write it myself."

"That's right, do it," replied the old maid. "I shall be delighted to accept it."

"Well," said the postman, smilling, "what do you want me to write—a business letter or a love letter."

"If you mean business please write a love letter," was her blushing reply.

—London Answers.

Sion of the organized powers of the State, i. c., government. In the face of that power every adverse economic demand must go down to defeat.

Political action, then upon the part of the working class, is a struggle for the conquest of the citadel of government in order that its command of industry may be turned to the advantage of the workers and the beast of capital driven ignominiously from the industrial field. Any means to accept it."

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Even though the political fight this rear is of a three cornered variety. It is going to be lowered after next of its filmfiam gature.



Editor of The Call: I see by The Call of September 18 that Comrade John Spargo has had another play at what the editor of The Call recently called the "game of

William D. Haywood was the one who got "swatted" was well done. 'Good play, John! No doubt Blij is looking for a hole fireat game, this "swat your Com

between the United States and Mexic because he. Spargo, does not consider war imminent, and also because the motion is incomplete and indefinite. offering no practical method of a complishing this thing desired, and Spargo takes a column and a half to In saying so he uses language that is notable for its intolerance, bit rness and spitefulness, and its lack reason and honest consideration.

A man with a "cork eye" that the motive behind his letter was to "set back" or "put one over Haywood, for he goes far out of way to discuss Haywood instead of the

Spargo is of the opinion that we should do whatever we can to prevent var with Mexico, but is opposed to Haywood's motion because it is "so pathetically and ridiculously impotent, inadequate and childlike." And again, A very incoherent and verbose pre-mble to a very silly and ineffective esolve." And again, "Comrade Hayrood is apparently content with mor

in speaking of Haywood's bad traits with the motion, though I cannot see he. Spargo, says that Havwood, "when it suits his purpose can be very rigid in his adherence to the

amended so as to make it practical.
"How long. O Lord, how long," must
we bear this? Will the time ever arrive in the Socialist party when mo-tions, tactics, etc., will be discussed

Are we sincere, reasoning Socialists, or a lot of jealous, spiteful old wom-en? Play ball! "Swat your Comrade." ALEX SCOTT.

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Prof. Ellen Hayes introducing Keir Hardle in Tremont Temple in pam-phlet form? Its appeal is so tre-mendous it should have a wide circu-EDA BUTES

Northport, L. I.

COMRADE LACEY REPLIES.

Editor of The Call: To put a person out of the Socialist rty or to deny them the right to hold cialist principles, fortunately are two lifferent propositions. . Many brother Comrades have quite

ng confession of faith. How can one who has held Socialist

orinciples for years—though only a late member of the party—join the Progres-lives? Which is to say—how can one, nurtured in the light and warmth of the sun's rays, find solace in the glare of a pale, garish electric light? Which is to say, with all one's heart and trust and faith and enthusiasm with the Workers of the World, how can one join the Pro-

gressive party?
Unequivocally, for ten years, ize the misery of the world la ize the misery of the world lay in private property holdings, and to see the hid ourness of the goal of private gain, that unthinkingly instigates the com-

profit. We stand together

every Comrade, it seemed us to allude to them in writing to The letter had another objec-other point of view. As one of

er than through a small apertur wall, we may as well fold up tents.

is most worth while if w set sail. Not to set awaitt in a bling, eddy of dizzy motion, is a fair exchange for the current of the stream!

Not to see the drift of public opinion in the mere possibility of the formation of such a platform Mr. Roosevelt pro-

claimed, seems like a denial of evition itself; seems like a denial of lbood and youth, in the process of arrivat maturity. Why shall we not see things largely in their universal asp With a great perspective, while a in the moment and immediate. We afford to, we hold the trush.

Every smallest child is taught a helittle his brother in order to ag

dize bimself dise bimself which like principle, is the outgrowth of life e-ence, the belitting does not work, discover we must make more of selves if we would come out conqu

selves if we would come out conquering and to conquer.

We take pride in our party that has the whole impulse and power of justice and right behind it, and know that as truth it must prevail. We take pride is our party that prides itself in men, and scorns to fritter its great vital energies in impotent, childish struggles with each other.

party constitution," and "quite vociferous in declaring that we, his colleagues, have usurped powers not given to us." Also, "The time has come when we must call a halt to those who continuously slander and misrepresent the party from the inside." etc.

And all this to defeat a motion that could easily have been defeated on the ground that it was indefinite and incomplete, or it might have been among the contemps of the course that are the could easily have been defeated on the ground that it was indefinite and incomplete, or it might have been among the contemps of the collection of subtler agencies, that are the heart of both, can we in any way better express the assured strength we take the course that are the heart of both, can we in any way better express the assured strength we take the course that are the heart of both, can we in any way better express the assured strength we take the course that the heart of both, can we in any way better express the assured strength we take the course that the heart of both, can we in any way better express the assured strength we take the course that the heart of both.

and that makes for history.

Ironies and contempt and personalities, small political policies and convivuees that have made the older political parties grotesque are not for us, for we are seeking to overthrow this system of the world that these greater, maturer men may live. Our hearts and lives are with the works. rs of the world, with the compromise but are loyal in their simp inalienable rights, and while resigning once from the local branch of the par the weight of a great conviction remain the weight of a great conviction remains cast in the current and strength of the party of today and the future the 3-cialist party, formed of the workers of the world. MARGARET LACEY.

SOLVED AT LAST.

Editor of The Call: In the September number of the In-ernational Socialist Review William D. Haywood informs us that "poverty a a social disease that can be cure s a social disease that can be only by a general cessation of work.

A year or so ago, in the columns of
The Call, Upton Sinclair informed u
that tuberculosis, cancer and all othe diseases of the individual organisms can be cured only by a complete cea-sation of eating.

It is interesting to observe the parallel between the physiological and the sociological theories of the "bold

If they would leave out the word "only" we should have to admit the truth of their statements. It is obvo-ous that if a man will completely abstain from food for a long enough time he will never again suffer from any bodily disease. It is equally obvi-ous that if absolutely all work weto cease for a long enough time, th

would be no more poverty in the world—for among the dead there neither poverty nor wealth.

What a pity that the masses are be dull or too timid to act upon the beautiful plans, offered for their sale than the beautiful plans. ALGERNON LEE

New York.

A minister, meeting a neigh boy who had just come out of on New Year's day with a black eye, put h

head and said:

"My boy, I pray you may never head and said:

"That's all right," said the by
"You go home and pray over your kid. I gave him two of 'em.

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A maiden well advanced in years

and will ever continue to struggle.

"The one is the common right of humanity and the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principle in whatever shape it develops it self. It is the same spirit that says. You'll work and toll and earn bread and I'll eat."

and I'll eat."

"No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a kins who seeks to bestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one class of men as an apology for enstaving another class, it is the same tyrannical principle."—Lincoln.

A PARADOX.

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