Socialists have no interests sepa-

rate and apart from the Working

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LONDON HEARS OF RALKAN WAR CARNAGE

Wounded Die of Neglect. Food Supply Expected to Run Out Shortly.

LONDON. Oct. 13.-The corre edent of the Daily Mirror, who se been with the Montenegrin army from Cattago that "the edid fighting spirit of the Monte eins is admirable, but the tragedy

of heas is diminishing. There is ish maine to feed the army to the of October only.

seady been killed and wounded. The ting takes place on vast mountain opes and anybody who is hit falls ong the rocks. There is no prope nd no time to attend the dead Many wounded die because they have not been found and attended.

men in the Podgoritza Hospital, where the King's physician, Dr. Matinovich, is toiling night and day with one able assistant and a few dewomen. Dr. Matinovich dealt with twelve cases in one hour. Th entrast between his modern skill and the old-time conditions in which he worked was gruesome.

"Every man between the ages of 18 and 65 is on the firing line and the women nvey the ammunition and food to the front in bullock wagons.

"An Italian journalist named Musani the went on the lines on October 10 and wired his personal views among the oldlers, was arrested for sedition. He vas arraigned and remanded. The incident has made the attitude of the gov toward all correspondents

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The Temps says the fine limit within which Turkey, must accept the peace terms offered by Italy will expire on Tuesday. It is believed in official circles that Turkey will refuse to accede to the terms, as their acceptance on the eve of a Balkan war would demonstrate the arms. ralize the army.

s handed to the representatives of the re at Sona, Belgrade and Athens to-y. Turkey is allowed until October

CETTINJE. Oct. 13.—The report that the Montenegrins occupied Bijlopolje; in the senjak of Novi-Bazar, without resist-General Martinovitch reports from the

neighborhood of Scutari that there was evere fighting on the night of October 12 near Chafrobothi. The Turks were defeated, losing 300 in knied and woundest 100 in killed and wounded. and some prisoners. The Montenegrins

The Montenegrins destroyed a block-house at Anorazi. Two boats on Lake Scutari belped the Turkish artillery.

CHILD FINDS PARENTS

ABEL, Ga., Oct. 13.-The corpses of Adel, and his wife were found in

her fingers and a bullet through her

he slept, and then killed herself.

BAT DAM FOR COAL FIELDS, children. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.- Enmeria of the Reading Railloud Commy have just completed plans for a largest dam in the anthracite coal ids. It will be above the immense servoirs leased by the Reading from a Lehigh Coal and Navigation Comwill be at least 125 feet th and extend across the valley on mountain to mountain, a dis-ner little short of a mile. It is ed to convert two smaller dams no that they can be used for purposes for the operation of

DO NOT MISS THIS.

over from last fall-128 suits topcoats. Good fabrics, pop-

SEIDEL AROUSES MONTANA WORKERS

fowds Escort Him-Vice Preside Candidate and Socialist Mayor speak From One Platform. (Special to The Call.)

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 13 .- Every thing else was forgotten today when Emil Seidel, Vice Presidential candi-date of the Socialist party, arrived here this afternoon. He was suct at

the station by a great throng people who cheered incessantly they excerted Seidel through the leang streets of the town to the hotel. Seidel reached the climax of his elo-nence when he told the audience that jamined the local opera house to its moors of the great campaign that the Socialist party is waging. He explained why it was that the wagkers were more than willing to support this party moral. and financially, and further explained why it was that this party owed its al-legiance to the working class because it was of, by and for the working class. "The working class," he said, "is the

Last night Seidel addressed the greatest political meeting ever held in Helena. Mont. The key to the city was given to Seidel by Lewis J. Duncan, Socialist Mayor of that city, and who is now the Socialist party candidate for Governor of Montana. Duncan presided at the meeting, and both speakers were received in a manner that has a good foreboding of a second Socialist victory in November in it.

only excuse for the Socialist party's exist-

great Socialist victory in November in it. Seidel's battle cry now is, "Any nation of workers that must hunt for a job is not free," and he makes it perfectly clear how Socialism will remove this obstrution to democracy and freedom. left tonight for Tacoma, Wash.

HIS WAGES DENIED, HE KILLS EMPLOYER

Day and \$12 Monthly Wages Shoots His Exploiter.

A man named Schneider, owner of delicatessen shop at 2615 Third aveue, near 140th street, was shot and killed yesterday morning in front of Ely Geller, 22 years old, of 2617 Third avenue, was arrested.

According to Geller he had been hired on September 23 by Schneider to work in the shop, and his salary was to be \$12 a month. To earn this money he had to work from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days in the week moreing, when he decided he was worth more

when he declared ac was worth more by. He went to work as usual and told Schneider that it was his last He demanded \$5 pay for having ede eighteen hours a day for every this month. Schneider offered him The ultimatum of the allies to Turkey \$4 to square things. Finally Geller put on his hat and coat and walked out. Schneider followed him to the street.

Schneider followed him to the street.
"I'll shoot you if you don't pay me what you owe me." shoured Geller.
"Go ahead and shoot." said Schneider.
Geller pulled out a 32 caliber revolver and shot twice. One of the bullets went into Schneider's right breast and the other into bis right ear.
Geller was caught by Policeman Northern Its Chillian of Lincoln Hos-

Geller was caugh, by Policeman Northrop, Dr. Chillian of Lincoln Hos-pital found Schneider unconscious and was placing him in the ambulance when the delicatesson dealer died.

Geller was arraigned before Coroner Healy; where he told his story, and he

Healy, where he tood his story, and he was then sent to the Tombs to await the inquest. Mrs. A. Goldberg, with whom Geller boarded, confirmed his story of the eighteen-hour day, seven-days a week and \$12 a month salary.

DEAD IN BEDROOM KILLS MAN WHO WROTE LETTERS TO HIS WIFE

LA GRANGE, Ga., Oct. writing amatery letters to the pretty ing class to the mythical Tantalus,

Was ready. When he saw the lifes he ran screaming to neighbors. The inquest it was decided that he slept, and then killed her husband he slept, and then killed herself. Iden insanit on the part of the manual to the tragedy, is the only Man caused the tragedy, is the only Mrs. Booser, she carried them to her lifes them. The couple lived happily, as far as is truends. The will of the dead map was sund in a bureau drawer. It left every the wealthiest man in this section of trues and Mrs. Crosby was a social of the husband of the husba as he saw booser and attempted to the but the husband was too quick, and shot Philpot to death. Mrs. Rooser has not been married long. Philpot had grown children. Booser surrendered to the Sheriff, but it is not thought be will be

HELD FOR STEALING WATCH.

John Cavanagh, a clerk, 34 years old, who told the police he lived on Third avenue, Manhattan, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Manhattan avenue lice court, Williamsburg, for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of scaling a gold watch and chain valued at \$60 from Robert Pratt, of 1760 East 48th

KEEPER DIES BY OWN HAND.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13,-Frank TRENTON N. J., Oct. 13.—Frank J. Cartin. a deputy keeper at the New Jersey State Prison, died today from the effects of a bullet wound received at his own hands last night. He came here from Halvr. Pa. three years ago. He shot himself with his prison revolver.

J. KEIR HARDIE, VETERAN SOCIALIST, PARLIAMENTARIAN AND LABORITE. SPEAKS AT TWO BIG MEETINGS

Carnegie Hall Crowded to Hear British Member of Parliament.

An audience that filled Carnegie Hall was there yesterday afternoon to listen to an excellent address by James Keir Hardie, the well known English Spetalist, parliamentarian and abor leader. Hardie's subject was Socialism and the Progressive Move-ment Here and Abroad, and he handled it in a manner that compelled the closest attention of his large audithree, except when his hearers inter-rupted to stamp the veteran leader's remarks with rounds of applause.

Hardie spoke under the of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. In the audience there were represen-tatives of various union bodies, college students, social reformers and settlement workers. From the first bal ony hung about fifty college banners, epresenting the chapters of the In-ercollegiate Socialistic Society.

When Hardie appeared upon the platform shortly before the meeting was opened, the audience burst into an evation that was spirited and per-

Meyer London, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 12th District, acted as chairman. "Socialism has become the issue of

"Socialism has become the issue of the day," Lendon said, "Everybody speaks of social justice. The Demo-eratic party has become progressive. The Republicans are progressive. Wil-son is progressive and Murphy is pro-gressive. And then there is a special organization known as the National Progressive party. And then there is that little band of Socialists that keeps on saying that they are the only real progressives and that all others are humbugs.

Only One Revolutionary Force.

"But there is only one revolutionary force in the United States, and that is the Socialist party. You cannot rely on an organization founded by a disappointed politician."

Harry Laidler, organizer of the In-tercollegiate Socialist Society, fol-lowed London. Laidler spoke on the history and purpose of the organiza-

Paster Stokes, who was scheduled to speak, would be unable to attend beof the illness of her husband, . G. Phelps Stokes, the president of

"The veteran of the English labor novement—James Keir Hardie," was hen introduced by London.

ovation from the audience. The ap-plause and cheering lasted for several minutes. Several times it subsided, only to be taken up afresh. Once or twice Hardie's efforts to begin speakng was drowned by the noise.

After paying his respects to the In-creellegiate Socialist Society, he said: "The chasm which exists between The chasm which exists between the common people and the so-called pper classes is not only a danger to society but a menace to civilization." He dwelt briefly on the class divisions

in society, and in society in the diners state inevitable?"

"It is said by many," continued thardie, "that the workers are not fit to govern, that they are not educated to govern, that they are not educated. Why are they not educated." Why red stain appead over his vest.

are they not refined and cultured. It isn't a university education that makes men wise. One may have it and still be a fool. The world its governed by good old horse sense. This the workers have."

The speaker then likened the

their bestroom about 8 o'clock this wife of Henry Booser, C. D. Philpot, a who, surrounded by pienty, suffered with sorning by their 6-year-old son.

The woman was lying on the floor wealthy retired merchant, was shot dead not natural," he continued by One of Three Men.

Robbery Not Motive, The woman was lying on the floor of the woman was lying on the floor of the solution of the so to work for a living. Furthermore, it it is believed that he will die. His inspection of the safety of the assailant, with two other men, especially in the properties shall have mapped in a large limousine car which mapped in the property, that they shall not be too educated and that they shall not be too educated and that they shall never be far removed from the border of hunger. If these properties masses should win leisure and a measure of should win leisure and a measure of security if they should become educated and ratinged they might become educated and ratinged they might become declare that business leafulged and other resolutionary airs. The cusy prompted the attack upon fair.

should win leisure and a measure of security if they should become educated and reined they might become independent. They might ask, Whysishould we be the hireling serfa of these property owners?"

"At this point we part company with many a good man and woman who is a social reformer. The reformer sees the evils which afflict society. They would make life a little easier for the oppressed, but they would also permit the system which breaks also permit the system which is breeds the evils to continue. The San cialist looks more clearly and deeply it than the scial reformer. He says, I will seek to uproof the causes which make the evils.

"The system must be changed, and only the working class can change it. The workers have the power. If they do not use it, no other class can come, no other class should come, to their aid."

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HARDIE. THE MINER

MASHER SHOOTS MAN IN FIGHT FOR GUN

Previously Fired at Girl in Pittsburg Hotel Dining Room.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 13,-Atmpting to protect two women from masher in the dining room of the Lerena Hotel, West Lacock street Side, at midnight, Samuel Curry, 32 years old, night clerk at the hotel, was shot in the abdomen. dying three hours later. William K. Kooper, an art decorator, Curry's alleged slayer, is in the Allegheny Police Station charged with murder.

Two fashionably dressed young women and their escorts had seated themselves at a table for an aftertheater luncheon when Kooper, who had been drinking, entered the dining room and took a seat near the four. dently intended for the benefit of the two young women, prompted one of the escorts to complain to Curry.

and shakily leveling it in the direction of the girl who had been the particuin society, and then asked, "Is this mediately there was a panic amonand tried to wrest the weapon from that fled, but was captured later.

SHOOT BUTCHER:

Brawnsville Turns Out to Greet Champion of the

Working Class.

in the evening, Hardie spoke at the New Palm Garden, Sackman street and Liberty avenue, Brownsville, Considerably before the veteran abor leader made his appearance in the large hall, every seat was taken, the baleony was crowded and a great many persons were standing. In spite of the fact that every one paid 10 or 20 cents to be admitted to the hall, it was one of the largest gather-ing, ever seen at a political meeting in the history of the Brownsville sec-An interesting feature of the

audience was the abundant represen-tation in it of women. When Hardie entered the hall and wended his way down a side also toward the platform, the audience greeted him with a rousing ovation. A. Shiplacof presided.

Hardie's presentation to the audince was the signal for an outburst

"I bring you," began Hardie, "the

"I came to see the working class of this country, to speak to the working class and to learn the conditions of the life and labor of the working class You left the old country to essape from tyranny, oppression and ex-ploitation. You have come here to find that the same conditions that drove you away are growing here. In these States, where democracy is sup-posed to rule, the worker has to fight exactly the same battle as he did in

the old country.

This proves that the government under which you live is not the most important thing.

Form of Government Unimportant.

"It doesn't matter much whether o because the working class has no earned how to use its power. When the workers forget their superficial differences and come together as comcome the ruling power and all things will have to obey their will. This is to be accomplished by voting for the

on must get inside of a labor organ Then you must join and sup rades get the highest wages, while the workers in the poorest organized trades get the lowest wages."

He then made an eloquent plea for woman suffrage.

Why should there be three cap-

talist parties?" he asked

"One could serve the interests of the capitali t class. But there are three to keep the workers divided."

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The content are shown as but there are three to keep the workers divided."

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There was an excellent musical program. Mrs. J. W. Gates, accompanied on the piano by her daughter. Elizabeth Gates, sang "The Marnellaise." "The Red Flag" and other revolutionary airs. The audience showed its appreciation in enthusiastic applause. Accompanied by Miss A. Schneider on the piano, Saul Gardiner, a well known violinist, played several very well received selections.

A large collection was made and the literature sales were gracifying to the committee.

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After the meeting a binquet was tendered to Hardie by the 22d Assembly District, Local Kings, of the Socialist party, under whose anispiess the meeting was held, at the branch headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue, About 100 guests were present.

THEATER BENEFIT TONIGHT.

The system must be changed, and promptly summoned, arrived, he had to be dragged from henceth under he box, the working class can change it. The workers have the power. If they do not use it, no other class can come to their lid."

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In reviewing the objections which from the police station, yes terday morning, an hour after she had to be dragged from henceth under box, will be given this evening for the benefit of the campaign fund of the Socialist party of Brooklyn at the Novelty Pheater, Drugs avenue and South 4th street, Brooklyn. In addition, yes leen give life by hanging in a cell in the East 125th street police station, yes terday morning, an hour after she had to be placed there on a charge of attempted suicide.

THEATER BENEFIT TOXIGHT.

"Kreutzer Sonata," by Leo Toistoy, will be given this evening for the benefit of the campaign fund of the Socialist party of Brooklyn at the Novelty Pheater, Drugs avenue and South 4th street, Brooklyn. In addition, Meyer London, and B. Peigenbaum will deliver addresses on topics of the campaign. Mrs. Sarah Adler draw morning, an hour after she had to be a placed there on a charge of attempted suicide.

PROTEST AGAINST CAGING PRISONERS

Attorney for Ettor, Giovannitti an Caruso to Ask That Defend May Sit With Counsel. (Special to The Call.).

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 12,-When the Etter, Giovannitti and Caruso trial is renewed here tomorrow morning the attorneys for the defense will immedi-ately make the request of Judge Quinn that the prisoners be allowed to sit with their counsel in the courtroon instead of the steel case in which they have been locked hitherto.

Many persons who witnessed the rear of the room and facing the judge before their shackles were removed. They were handled in this respect a if they were dangerous wild animals Attorney Fred H. Moore, of Los An-

geles, condemned this procedure as to Judge Quinn. It is not known what attitude Quint

will take. So far he has conceded the defense nothing. Examination of the 350 new tales nien will begin on opening of countomorrow. The majority of them at and it is probable that the defense will be forced to use up, its thirty-three remaining challenges in short order. The four jurous already chosen raternal greatings and best wishes of have been kept under guard since the

YOUTH IS SHOT RETURNING HOME

After Escorting Girls From Carniva He Is field Up and Wounded, Dies Soon After.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 13.—Karl Kel-an, 18 years old, living with his parents at 2010 High street, was held up and shot by highwaymen early this morning, receiving wounds from which he died a

receiving wounds from which he died a few hours later.

He worked in the Pavonia yards of the Pennsylvania Enilread and had been taking part in a carnival held by the Grace Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. After he escorted to their homes two young women, who were also participants in the carnival, he was returning alone shortly after midnight. On the bridge over the Pennsylvania Enilread he was held up by several men. Two shots were fired and he was left lying on the bridge unconscious. His assallants fied. Others who were returning from the carnival ran to the bridge and found Kellan lying senseless. He was taken to the Pepper Hospital, where it was found that he had been shot under the right ear, the bullet passing out under the left ear. Another shot entered through the right lung and lodged in the abdomen.

Kellan did not regain consciousness and died in the hospital within an hour. Through information given by a rail-

Through information given by a rail-road switchman, who described the two young men running through the yards shortly after the shooting, the police ar-rested Frederick Corsey, 21 years, of 101 North 21st street, who is also known

when instead of building armies and cording to Duheld's story. The two men navies, they will co-operate for the are held for murder. More arrests are

CAMPAIGN PROBERS TO HEAR DEMS, THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- The Seuate committee that is investigating campaign funds will enter tomorrow upon what promises to be its last engagement, to run one neek before election. The The Democratic campaign managers will be time when all shall do their share of headliners tomorrow. The committee will useful work and receive the product irry to learn all it can of the expenditures try to learn all it can of the expenditures of the managers of Democratic preconnied vention campaigns waged this year.

The only caudidate before the Balti-The only caudidate before the Baltimore conventon to his expenditures up to this time is Speaker Clark. His manager, ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho, who was before the committee last week, testified to expenditures slightly in excess of \$50,000 is the interest of the Speaker.

The Wilson, Inderwood, Harmon and other booms are yet to be heard from, W. F. McCombs for Wilson, Senator Bankhead for Underwood and Lasutenant Governor Nichols of Ohio for Harmon will testify tomorrow. Among other witnesses called for the coming week are Elmer Dover, former secretary of the Re-

nesses called for the coming week are El-mer Dover, former secretary of the Re-publican National Committee; George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munney, who have come to be known around the investiga-tion Committee room as the Roomvelt "Gold Dust Twins."

BECKER MAY NOT PUT IN DEFENSE

Price Two Cents

Lieutenant's Attorney Says He Was Threatened in Courtroom.

John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Lieut, Charles A. Becker, said yes day that there was a possibility ! Becker would put in no defense. McIntyre's statement made in reply to a question regard and that Mrs. Becker

vould be a witness for her husbe the State's case at its conclusion i

McIntyre said that he had b threatened in the courtroom

He was bathering up his papers. Lawyers Hart, Stryker man, who put his face close to lawyer's and said: reflect on the wife of Jack Rose,

McIntyre said he was very tired that his nerves were pretty well strung as the result of the long sion. He admitted that he frightened. But he said he put ward as strong a bluff as he answered the man in the vocabi ground. He then called a frien the room, whose name he did not day to disclose, and asked the friend in he had heard the threat. The frien said he had and would "stand by" him

The maker of the threat there slunk out of the courtroom. together they went out of the Cinal Courts Building on White sti thence to Elm and thence to Fran street. McIntyre had a feeling someone was following him. V Recker, he stopped into a saloo Franklin and film streets, and i-he saw several men hanging al-outside. After waiting a few mins he and Decker walked over to Br way and took a car to McInt

The lawyer is of the opinion nen followed him toward Brow

McIntyre thinks he has a Since he got the stay for the B of testimony at Hot Springs, Intyre says he has received a where around twenty threatening

ters. Almost without exception threaten him with death if Lie to the attention of the Police

WORKERS' ACCIDENTS

tervened in 48 disputes as compared with 30 last year and 39 in 1910. Successful interventions, however, ex-ceeded last year's record with a total of 12 as compared with 8 in 1911 and Two interventions . occurred before suspension of work-both being successful and averting threatened strikes. An intervention in the strike of motormen and con ductors on the Albany Southern Railway is particularly notable as having resulted in successful arbitration by the Commissioner of Labor of a disputed question of interpretation of an

perted, there were seventy fatal cases (as shown by the first report) in the tuilding industry as against only forty in factories. Furthermore, the fact that reporting in the building industry, required for only two years, is undoubtedly less complete than in manufacturing, where reporting has been reported out. It is a marginized for upwards of twenty years, make it highly probably entait the expensive the reported out. It is a marginized for upwards of twenty years, make it highly probably pass. But there must be debate, as the required for upwards of twenty years, make, it highly probable that the ex-cess in absolute numbers or fatal acci-

The law of 1911 requiring physicians to report to the Department of Labor certain classes of industrial diseases took effect on September 1 of that year and the Bulletin summarizes the returns for the first year thereunder, which ended on August 21 of this year. A total of 164 cases were reported, including 127 cases of lead poisoning, 4 of arsenic, 1 of mercury and 1 of phosphorous poisoning, with 2 cases of anthrax and 29 of caisson disease. While the necessary incompleteness of this first year's returns must be borne in mind, they anevertheless afford some interesting seneral indications. By far the most frequently reported disease was lead poisoning, more than three times as many cases of this disease (127) being reported as of all five of the others (27) specified by the law. ing reported as of all five of the others (37) specified by the law.

A considerable majority (77) of the

A considerable majority (77) of the lead poisoning cases were in connection with painting work, and of these not quite one-third (23) occurred in connection with painting in factories or shops, with a little over two-thirds (54) in connection with house painting, etc., exterior or interior. As compared with the number of cases in connection with the use of, paints, the number reported in connection the number reported in connection with the manufacture of white lead and paints (9) is small, but this is malnly due to the relatively small number of persons engaged in such nanufacture as compared with the numbers in the wide variety of occu-ations where paint is used. The first year's returns thus indicate that at present in this State the use of lead paints is the principal source of sanger for the industrial diseases

SODAS AND BAYONET.

uple Say Armed Druggist Drove Them Out After Quarrel.

Policeman Coffey yesterday saw le wizened old man standing in the way of a drug store holding a ed at bay with a musket and bay The man behind the gun said was Joseph Ostrewize and that he ed the drug store he was defend-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sullivan, 348 West 18th street, told Coffey at Ostrewise had driven them from store at the point of the bayonet. In Jefferson Market court Mrs. Sulmit estified that she and her hussed had ordered two sodas and had an Ostrewise a 50 cent piece. He is them 15 cents change and when protested he got out the bayonet. Irewise said Mrs. Sullivan gave him cents. Magistrate Barlow held druggist for further examinations morning. and Mrs. Alexander Sullivan

REPORT INCREASE IN HOW BERGER MANAGED TO PUT HIS SPEECH ON OLD AGE PENSIONS OVER IN CONGRESS

have never lasted. So it is, that the House is not divided into the Demotratic side, the Republican side and the Socialist side, but into two sides, the Montral side, but into two sides, the point. Mean a roll call on better and the point. Mann saw the point the point. Mean and the point tance than an old age pension, and his speeches are of more importance to him than Berger's are to us. That is how remark; are extended, when a week or two ago Berger sided unanimous consent to address when a week or two ago Berger would take fifteen minutes. Then, which happened to be the Republican party, also for the first time since than an old age pension, and his speeches are of more importance to him than Berger's are to us. That is how remark; are extended, with the member of the House for a how speeches are of more importance to him the point tance than an old age pension, and the point tance than an old age pension, and this preches are of more importance to him the point ta

the year which were reported to for instance, the question for discusof the year which were reported to for instance, the question for discustine Department of Labor numbered 19,567, of which 13,731 were in factories, 208 in mines and quarries and 5,628 in building and engineering to work. This is the largest number of work. This is the largest number of reported accidents for a single quarter of necord, exceeding the figures by about 3,000 for factory accidents and 1,000 for factory accidents. about 3,000 for factory accidents and 1,000 for building accidents.

An important general fact clearly and constantly revealed by the quarterly returns ever since the reporting of accidents in the building industry was begun in 1910 is the much higher number and proportion of fatal accidents in that industry as compared with manufacturing. Thus, in the second quarter of the year, out of less than one-half as many accidents respected, there were seventy fatal cases became chairman in the Sixty-first Congress was Jim Tawney, of Minnesota, as stand-pat Republican. There were that committee, fourteen of the majority and seven of the minority member was the snaky Jesuit, John J. Fitzgerald, the very young man who "represents" Brownswith more proportion of the majority member of every committee became the majority, the senior minority member of every committee became chairman, and the former chairman became the senior minority.

STILL ON STRICT

Is, in this case, the appropriation bill, been reported out. It is a management in the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the line in a body, and the wast end of the wast e dents in the building industry is even to frank out to their admiring con greater than that indicated by these stituents. By a previous agreement say ten hours are alloted for debat. The law of 1911 requiring physicon the bill. The theory is that Fitz

TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK

GRAND MASS MEETING

MUELLER'S BRONX CASINO

154th Street and Third Avenue,

held by the

SOCIALIST PARTY

Speakers—Charles Edward Russell, Candidate for Governor; Frederick Paulitsch, Candidate for Congress 23d Congressional District. Chairman, Marie MacDonald, Candidate for

ALL WELCOME ADMISSION FREE

Congress 14th Congressional District.

Berger sided up to Mann. Mann saw ger—and to Dies the question of two the point. Berger was going to object to each and every single one of the bills as they came up. This would his speeches are of more importance which happened to be the Republican party, also for the first time since all. The rules provide that the names after continue to be emphasized by the returns of accidents to workmen. Now, in the orderly procedure of the rules provide that the names of acidents to workmen the returns of accidents to workmen the rules. The rules provide that the names all those not voting on the first rules provide that the names all the rules are the rules are then half here was a slim attendance, that would mean that more than half would have to be read for the second time. That would mean that at least twenty-five minutes would be consumed with each bill. There was a very large number of the bills. Mann saw that in Berger's eye, So, instead saw that in Berger's eye, So, instead of making the motion to pass the first bill in his list. he "yielded fifteen. minutes to the gentleman from Wis-

> Then Berger made the speech that has reached hundreds of thousands who would never have heard of the bill otherwise, who were reached by the Socialist message by the use that parliamentary trick. After which the pile of bills went through without

On OLD AGE PENSIONS OVER IN CONGRESS

One hot day in August the House of Representatives assembled at noon of Representati

would take fifteen minutes. Then each one, including Berger, would to a member who dared to object. The rules provide that the names all. The rules provide that the names and Berger could object. luctantly consented, and the House and the long speech: The first was a so-called "minor" speech, which are being delivered all the time, while the a great deal to the whole House. They might have killed the first, and if Ber-ger had retaliated he would have been the best hated man in the House, but the latter is considered differently. So the speech was delivered, and a mil-lion copies will be sent over the land. Not that they love Berger or our party; not that they do not yet think to stop him he can stop them. any objections.

At the end of every session there is a debauch of speech-making. A spoke.—Feigenbaum, in the Social member is allowed, say fifteen min-

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sible to avert one, but the conditions were so had that the men could not stand it and would not work any

"On July 20, about 3,000 men left the west end of the line in a body, and up to this time over 14.000 men have

But we intend to win this strike or rot fighting it; this means do or die and we might just as well be dead as

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the enfranchisement of the English workers. "The same arguments," he

"The trade union," continued Hardie, "even the industrial union, is not sufficient to solve the problem. strike may increase wages, bu cannot prevent the capitalists from taking back in increased prices all that has been won. Trade unions cannot stop depressions of trade and employment. When they had done all they still leave the workers as hire-lings, who must seek a master. The workers today are determined that there shall be no masters. The trade unions are therefore now also develop-

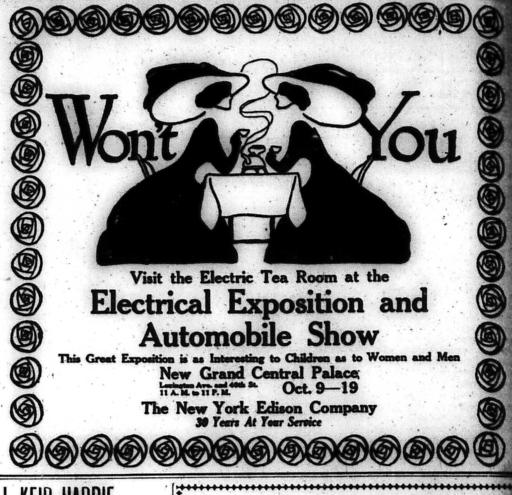
rect action. "The English labor move-

system.

A collection of \$165 was taken up and more than \$35 worth of books were sold.

After Hardie concluded his address, the meeting was thrown open for questions. All of them were answered in a manner which won for him the applause of his beavers.

the following leaflets, especially adapted for distribution during the ining few weeks of the cam



J. KEIR HARDIE, VETERAN SOCIALIST

(Continued from page 1.)

are urged against the enfranchisement of women, Hardie recalled the agita-tion through which he had passed for workers. "The same arguments," he said, "were used against us then as are used against the women now. The mother influence is the one most needed in politica

have a means of redressing their wrongs. Their salvation lies in equcation and in organization."
Hardie described the tendencies to

underrate the importance of the trades unions, and paid his respects to the trade union leaders in this country, who, he said, "have so much greater difficulties to overcome. Some of them," he said, "are the differences of language, nationality and

ing along political lines."

The speaker then talked about di-

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Wonderful Display of Night Clothes as Stage Folk Hunt for Burglar.

A little before 6 o'clock yesterday ing the residents of the Algonin Hotel, 59 West 44th street, were ed by the sound of an old time rabel yell. There was a moment of ce and then again came the awful-

The source of the yell was the floor, where Charlotte Walker, an actress, had a suite of rooms with her husband, Eugene Walker,

Now, Miss Walker was brought up the South and lived in Galveston the time of the big flood. Likerise she is subject to nightmare and whenever she gets to dreaming she always believes that her hotel is being rashed away. Therefore, when her husband heard the first yell he called in from his room:

Go to sleep, your bed isn't affoat." Then came the next yell, and Walper dashed for the room, clad only n his pink pajamas. Just as he got there he saw a man hustle through he window to the fire escape.

Then Walker let out a shout and the intruder, but he did think that as- would make the trip, stance might come in handy. He

the end of the hall Walker negro named William. By this time there was not a snore left in the hotel and scared guests began to peep out behind their doors.

iam, the elevator man, came william, the elevator mining down the hall with a streak of pink behind and under him. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ditrichstein saw the

and Mrs. Leo Ditrichstein saw the man, evidently pursued by a pink ghost, and bang, their door was shut. In a moment the key turned and then there was the sound of trunks being moved up to the door.

But the theatrical people who stay at the Algonquin ar a chummy jot, and as they know each other well, most of them did not stand on ceremony, but came right out in the halls in their nighties. There was the most wonderful display of nightgowns, so tissiald, that ever appeared outside of a Fifth avenue shop. And the pajamas—they were of every conceivable hue and color.

Elise Jami; appeared on the scene, and stit bablind har Bay Enach keep.

book.

Meanwhile the cause of all the trouble, a Frenchman named Paul strange man standing at the foot leenaud, was on the fire escape. Repand appeared at the hotel-syesterday morning. He finally picked out a large, comfortable place on the ninth floor, but said that the price was too high. The room was held for him, however. The room was held for him, however, and left unlocked, so that when he came in late Saturday, night he had no

difficulty in gaining admission.

Renaud was on the ninth floor landing and Walker was on the seventh.

On the tenth floor is the room of Col. Bill Gage, globs trotter and mining expert. He can be at home at any place, as he used to show in Chicago when he came in from the mines he came in from the mines with the regulation miner's clothes, go to a hotel and then come out again dressed as the only and original fash-

The Colonel's room opens on a fire cape, but it was not the one Renaud ras on. So he ran back through his room, picking up a pipe case as he went and climbed onto the other estate. Then he ran down and Renaud rape. Then he ran down and Renaud rape. The Colonel pointed his pipe tan up. The Colonel pointed h

silliam Farnum joined in the helter voted to a city as small as Peoria. The other bidders for the convention is rarely voted to a city as small as Peoria. The other bidders for the convention were Newark. N. J., Los Angeles, Pittsburg. Pa., Baltimore, Omaha. Neb., Erle, Pa., and Montreal. te than his guests were, and had mined a flaming bathrobe. Colonel age pursued the "burglar" up the escape to the eleventh floor,

reatening every minute is at unable to make good. Case was waiting for Renaud when a climbed into a window on the a climbed into a window on the wanth floor. What's more, he tatening every minute to shoot. m't afraid of the scantily clad relar." He went up to him, took



Clapp Committee May Sit in New York to Hear William Rockefeller



WASHINGTON: Oct. 12 .- The Clapp committee, which is investigating cam-paign contributions, is desirous of ob-taining the testimony of William Rocke-feller with relation to Standard Oil gifts. Rockefeller is ill at his New York home, and the committee may go there to hear what he has to say on the subject.

and marched him to the elevator. But then new difficulties arose. No then Walker let out a shoat and hed down the nall, not that he everybody should at once: "Look out for his gurt." Not even the Colonel

Renaud was rushed into the car be-fore the argument began and the door locked on him. A compromise was finally reached, and William, the eleand the elevator man, an enormous vator boy, climbed to the top of the car and ran it from there.

> .At the ground floor there was a mighty host of policemen waiting to receive the lately landed Frenchman. When he was safely guarded Walker once more put in an appearance and attempted to converse with the man in French and Italian, but not a word

and color.

Elsie Jani; appeared on the scene, and right behind her Rex Beach, keen on the scent for something for a new by robbing every one of sleep. But

FORMER OFFICERS

Although Opposition Ticket Was in Field, Incumbent Remains-Next Convention at Rochester.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 13 .- Al though there was an opposition ticket. Francisco, and every one of the old officers of the International Molders Union of North America were re-elect

thin and shouted: "Hands up! holding that office continuously for the but Renaud ran past him.

When Renaud came up, so did Walker, but at the eighth floor he had te stop. It was a simple thing that tesped him, just the breaking of the cord on his pajamas, but he was breed to take a long wait while he teored to take a long wait while he teored his clothes.

By this time the corridors were everfiewed with people. On the overfiewed with people with the ad escaped into the hall and were ant secretary. William Skimerton, To

had escaped into the hall and were defing their shrill little barks to the uproar.

Just a few doors away the windows of the Iroquois Hotel were crowded with more people trying to find the secuble. The police from the East list street station arrived then and the entire block was surrounded.

John Drew, another guest at the algonquin, turned up about the same time that ex-Commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the Station arrived the same time that ex-Commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the New York Yacht Club from the commodore R. A. C. mith of the Norester. Mass.

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From the official publication, Joseph P. Frey, Worester, Mass. shirt that reached to his knees. Standing in the doorway of the hotel kept up a steady shout of:

"Catch the boob, catch the boob."

The Commodore hadn't been home long either, for he had been enteralining the officers of the Atlantic sheet at the Astor until the early sheet at the Astor until the carly sheet was an early sheet was as neather than the convention was something of a surprise, as Cleveland and Peoria. III. had been looked upon as just as likely confidence were against the was as neather convention is rarely samples.

the not in their faultiess attire, but had been looked upon as just as likely contenders. The size of Peoria reacted against it, as the convention is rarely william Farnum joined in the helter.

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WOMEN SPEAK FOR DIFFERENT PARTIES

Marie Jenney Howe, for Socialists, Makes Hit at Single Tax Dinner.

At Kalil's Rathskeller, 14 Park place. Saturedy night, six women proved forcibly the fallacy of the concentration that women have no place in politics. It would indeed have given some of our superior Males and Mme. Judith Gautier, was proconsiderable of a brainstorm to follow duced by George C. Tyler and the Liebier Company for the first time on the speakers in spite of the clarity of their arguments. After the dinner, Saturday. which was a very fair one, considering which was a very fair one, considering the modest price charged by the Manhattan Single Tax Club, under whose auspices, the meeting was held, the real program began. It was called a "Political Symposium," which really means a Hungarian goulash of which means a Hungarian goulash of which worthy representatives of the Socialworthy representatives of the Social- The atmosphere of China is cre-ist, Republican, Democratic and Bull ated before the rise of the first cur-Moose parties, as well as the anarchist and a single taxer furnished the

ingredients.

Needless to say, the Socialist speaker. Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, had conciples, and her thorough presentation of these to the diners. In Miss Alice ing down the stream, the audience is a lantern hung at its masthead floating effects and in the scenery fascinated. In the little junk is a party of singers who chant a Chinese no mean antagonists, but this only added to the interest, and the time speed on all too quickly. Mrs. Howe's speech all too quickly. Mrs. Howe's speech in part was as follows:

Throughout the play the touch of the artist is apparent. In cogtumes, in lighting effects and in the scenery the most careful thought has been grey to details, making in its entirety an excellent production.

The big cast was selected with care also. Miss Viola Allen play the touch of the artist is apparent. In cogtumes, in lighting effects and in the scenery the most careful thought has been grey to details, making in its entirety and exceed the play.

"When the common necessities of human existence are in the control of private individuals, when out of the communities, suffering, private for-tunes are accumulated, can there be such a thing as social justice? what can be more practical and scien-tific than the Socialist principle, which will, if put into practice, abolish capitalism and make us free!

"We Socialists recognize that every Wanamaker store, every Child's res-taurant, every Standard Oll station is advancing toward the Co-operative Commenwealth. Such is the course Nanking, where he has of evolution. What we advocate as glance at her beauty. of evolution. What we advocate as a final step is the taking over of the highly complex and powerful organization by the community, so that they

may be democratically managed for the good of all."

The other speakers were fully as interesting as Mrs. Howe. Miss Mary Wood, who defends Taft's administra-The other speakers were fully as interesting as Mrs. Howe. Miss Mary Wood, who defends Taft's administration, caught the humor of the audience from her before he openly declares from her very beginning. Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesh brought forth rounds of applause and laughter by Mer advocacy of the Democratic cause. Miss Alice Carpenter, one of the most prominent women in the Progressive party, took up the cudgels for the Bull Moose principles, and Emma Goldman, the veteran anarchist, closed the evening with a forceful plea for her philosophy.

Miss Ami Mail Hicks was chairman of the meeting. It was her opinion that this was one of the most interesting and successful meetings yet held by the Manhattan Single Tax Clubm, and that the next meeting to be held.

Miss Ami Mail the two meeting in its power to bring about the collins, Maid of Honor, and Rose Norris, First Lady in Waiting, Merch of Honor, and Rose Norris, First Lady in Waiting, Merch of Honor, and Rose Norris, First Lady in Waiting, Merch of Honor, and Rose Norris, First Lady in Waiting, Were from the first pavily candidates from her before he openly declares the mandation of the mandation of the merch her people and handles in the paviline of the Empress, and he flees from her before he openly declares the month of the month of the month of the month of the merch of the Empress, and he flees from her before he openly declares from her before he openly declares the month of the Empress, and he flees world in the paviline of the Empress, and he flees to help make the production complete.

Credit must be given to Hugh Ford, who is responsible for the staging of the play. Throughout, his artistic soft the Socialist party coulders, and mandarins, all election of the Socialist party coulders, and mandarins, all election of the Socialist party of this large cast. There were also soluted and the city in the Least Side on November 5. The most large cast. There were also soluted and the city in the Least Side on

and that the next meeting to be held November 16, will tax the capacity of

DRAMA

and slaughter, "The Daughter of

tain by the overture which was se-lected from the original Chinese by Mme. Gautier and transcribed into the occidental system of notation by M. Benedictus, of Paris. None of the siderably the advantage, owing to the when the curtain rises on a river fundamental logic of her party printing scene at dusk, with a little boat with ciples, and her thorough presentation a lantern hung at its masthead float-

speech in part was as follows:

"What does this everlasting talk of human brotherhood amount to, if we do not practice what we preach? And of finer tastes. The Ming dynasty we Socialists are willing to practice had been overthrown by the Manchus nair three centuries ago, yet was secretly maintained by the subjects of "The Daughter of Heaven" in the remote recesses of Southern China. The war of centuries never ends and

the two races by peaceable means, re-

hopes, he orders his court assembled, demanding, in his despair, that royal

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The play is notable for its stage

the Mings.

the two races by peaceable means, resolves to place the Empress on his acting of a high order.

Master Norris Millington played the court at Peking incognite to attend the coronation ceremonies of the Empress at Nanking.

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and severe room in the Emperor's palace at Peking. The third, the gar-dens at Nanking, is dainty. With its tea leaves and storks and peacocks, the scene sparkles with color and sunlight. The last scene in the first act the throne room of the palace in Nan-king, is imposing. 'The ceremonies, with its mass of warriors and cour-

tiers, is impressive and of fine staging.

The first scene of the second act shows the outside of the pavilion of the Empress. Chaste with its marble structures, purity of color is supreme. The scene is one of the prettiest in this production of fine settings. The battlements near the wall of Nanking is a grim picture. The scene of war in all its horrors and flendish cruelty, with its slaughter of human beings, is terrifying and shocking. Realism is here at its zenith, and the audience. although applauding the excellent attiough applicating the excellent staging, feels relieved when the cur-tain descends on the gore scene of the remnant of the city's defenders climb-

cutioner is busy decapitating the prisoners of war. The thud of his falling sword is sickening and gory heads are raised on poles to further add to a scene of brutal carnage.

The final scene is the throne room of the palace in Peking, where the empress takes her life, and the Em-Oriental flavor has been lost, and peror's courtiers pay their homage the dead ruler.

Throughout the play the touch of

of the Empress with dignity, yet with enough of the human side of the character to prevent her part from becoming that of a puppet. In the scenes with her son, the child Emperor of the Mings, and in the scenes with the Manchu Emperor her acting was excellent.

played the part of the Manchu Em-peror, made his first American debut. He read his lines with intelligence. The Emperor, dreaming of unitins and makes a heroic ruler of a warlike two races by peaceable means, re-race. His enunciation is good and his

press at Nankins.

The Emperor meets the ruler of the Mings in the palace gardens at Nanking, where he has only a passing glance at her beauty. He attends the coronation ceremonies and prophesies her approaching power over the Manchus. She shall rule them all, he tells her, and she is struck, not only by his visions but also by the force of the lish expressions.

The Emperor meets the ruler of the Ming Prime Mings of State Claude Brooke, Comfort of the Ming forces: Great Claude Brooke, Comfort of Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, yes Henry Bergman, Councilor to the Manchus Emperor: Maud Salvini, Misters of Ceremonies: Ruth Rose, Rosina Henley, Frances Wright, Miriam could be sina Henley, Frances Wright, Miriam could be solved in Waiting, were in the East Side on November 5. The sumpless of

duces the effects of a full orchestra using only such parts as are suitable

Mason and others in the cast,

Beginning this morning at 11 o'clock, Daly's Theater will house for twelve hours each day for a period of three weeks the photoplay. "Queen Elizabeth." for which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the most distinguished of

honors be shown his dead love, the Empress of the Mings. There are eight scenes in the production. The first is the scene on the river, and the second, the gloomy AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIA AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION MEETING



INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 13.—The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Humane Association will be held here October 14-16. Prominent in the list of Cruelty to Animals.

ith the Manchu Emperor her acting as excellent. Basil Gill, the English actor who

Ovation after ovation greeted William Karlin and Sam Kramer, candidates for

using only such parts as are suitable to rendering Chinese music. The costumes are by Caramba, of Milan, and the scenery by Gates & Morange.

During the performance Saturday afternoon, Loti sat in a rear box, vigorously fanning himself. Although a large part of the audience was soon aware of his presence, it was not possible to get him to make a speech.

The Globe Theater will be dark until October 28, when Charles B. Dillingham will make his first production of the meason in New York. Montgomery and Stone and Miss Elsie Janis will appear as joint stars in The Lady of the Silpper," a musical comedy by Miss Anne Caldwell, Lawrence J. McCarty and James O'Dea. Victor Herbert hag written the music. The play is being presented in Philadelphia with Lydia Lopoukowa, Allene Carter, Queenle Vastar, Lillian Lee, Douglas Stevenson, Eugene Devore, Charles Mason and others in the cast.

Ovation, query and sam Kramer, candidates for the Assembly from the Sth and 6th districts; Max Pine and Dr. S. Sirkin, as they appeared upon the patform and told the audience what an excellent opportunity for victory this year's campaign presents to the Socialist party, and all are determined to elect London and Karlin. The political conditions that exist on the East Side, and the Socialist party having in the past four campaigns polled 36 per cent of the total vote cast there, there is no reason why the victory this year should not come to the Socialists. In order to accomplish this task, a good deal of hard work is necessary, and all Socialists and sympathizers are urged by the committee to come down to the headquarters of Branch 2, 234 East Broadway, and their work will be assigned to them.

YOUNG PARTY BRANCH HOLDS BIG MEETING

Yesterday afternoon, at Barnard Hall,

1943 Madison avenue, between 124th and Elizabeth," for, which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the most distinguished of all living actresses, posed for the title role. These pictures, which are controlled by the company of , which Daniel Frohman is president, are presented by Marcus Loew.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are preparing an edition of their Shakespearian plays with copious annotations and carefully detailed instructions regarding scenic effects, costumes and stage "business," following the manner in which they have produced the works. Each play will be published separately in a uniform edition, and the first issues; "Hamlet" and "Romee and Juliet," will appear shortly after the holidays. Eight dramag will be included in the series.

FAMILY OF 7 BECOME TRAMPS.

Halfway From Easton, Pa., to Newburgh, They Are Rescued.

Barefooted and with their clothins in rars, John Greenlief, his wife and five children Saturday reached the home of Casyar Schultz, a farmer in Livingston, three miles from Caidwell, N. J., on their way from Easton, Pa., to Newburgh, N. Y.

The family of seven had but little to eat in the eight days they had been ont the road and had not even money to buy a loaf of bread,

Greenlief had been out of work and decided to go to a brother in Newburgh.

The family was fed and clothed on the farm, and when they were ready to continue their journey money and railroad tickets were procured for the seven. 125th streets, Branch 12, the youngest of all living actresses, posed for the title role. These pictures, which are controlled by the company of which Daniel Frohman is president, are presented by Marcus Loew.

TWO GREAT RUSSELL SOCIALIST VICTORY MEETINGS TONIGHT

Precede Rallies.

The Socialist party's campaign in Hatlem. Washington Heights annd the is in full swing. Thousands of vote living in the foregoing territory with his an opportunity to hear Charles Edwar Russell, the Socialist party candidate is Governor, tonight. Russel will address two meetings, one in Manhattan Gasla 155th street and Eighth avenue, and other in Mueller's Broax Casino. It is street and Third avenue. The Harmesting is to be held under the avants of Branches 5 and 10 of Local Ne Too of the Socialist party, while the Broax meeting will be held under the august of the Broax Agitation Committee Local New York of the Socialist or With flags waving and the Socialist Band playing revolutionary sirs, the sauds of Socialists will march threat the streets of Harlem this evening, hee do by a big banner announcing, "We see you have the streets of Harlem this evening, he socialist candidate for Governor of Nature 11 to 15 the Socialist candidate for Governor of Nature 11 to 15 the Socialist Candidate for Governor of Nature 11 to 15 the Socialist Candidate for Governor of Nature 11 to 15 the Socialist Candidate for Governor of Nature 11 to 15 the Socialist Candidate for Governor of Nature 11 the Socialist Candidate for Governor em. Washington Heights annd the B in full swing. Thousands of w

the American flag.

All the branches of Local New of the Socialist party are invited to the parade in a body, to bring every trausparency or banner thay man Each branch will form in a second

Each branch will form in a seast division at 110th street and Fifth the march four abreast, every row to har captain, whose special duty it will to maintain perfect marching order. At 7:15 o'clock the strains of serable" will be heard and ten minulater the procession will leave, north on Fifth avenue to 116th street, Lenox avenue to 125th street.

north on Fifth avenue to 116th at to Eighth avenue, to 125th street, to 125th street, to enth avenue, to 145th street, to enth avenue, to 145th street, to 21s avenue, to Manhattan Casino. Them long heralded "Harlem's Big En Meeting" will open.

Sol Fieldman, the well known for ist agitator, will open the meeting a plea for the working men and we to take seriously into consideration aims of the Socialist party.

Bussell and Fieldman, beside dwa upon present economic conditions, point out in a clear and convincing a nex how all the quack remedies offers the Republican, Democratic and even Bull Moose parties must fail, and only logical program to be carried; be the abolition of the present order society and substituting the Socialist operative industrial form of socialists.

society and substituting operative industrial form of societ Russell has announced that a call bis speech "A Strangle Hold a York." It will be an expose of littical underworld.

He will rip the veil of hypers fraud from the faces of many York's leading citizens, who to will hope that many miss could be between them and the people of the world will be between them and the people of the world will be between them and the people of the world will be between them and the people of the world will be between them and the people of the world will be w

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dent that 5,000 persons will of
hall. The Socialist Band willlections in the hall.

The Bronx meeting will be
by the following speakers in
to Russell: Marie MacDonsald
erick Paulitach, Socialist party
sional candidates from the 14th
Congressional districts. Here t

The following are assessed the Rosen at Manhattan arrest and highth avenue, Miss Peristein, S. Levy, J. tis De Young, J. Niconstein

ARRAIGNS CONTRACT SYSTEM IN PRISONS

Governor of Wisconsin Protests Against Method of **Exploiting Convicts.**

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

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 12.—Gov. 060,000, compared francis E. McGovern recently opened the largest previous the fourth annual meeting of the bory of the trade.

American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology in this city with an address, in which he discussed crim-inal trials and penal institutions in Wisconsin, paying especial attention to the system of contract convict abor employed at the State Prison

mains only about 40 cents a day as compensation for the work of the convicts, many of whom, at proper employment, are capable of carning from \$1.50 to \$3 per day.

"It is not strange, therefore, that the Legislature at its last session."

the Legislature, at its last session, was compelled to appropriate \$50,000 a year to maintain this institution.
There can be little doubt that this
plan is wasteful and unjust to the
taxpayers of the State, unfair to free or, and outside manufacturers,

and discouraging to prisoners,
"There is, indeed, little to commend it except that it furnishes
steady employment. This is one of the subjects now under investigation by the Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs, and I trust when the inquiry is finished some action will be taken by the Legislature respecting it."

the journeymen bakers will be com-pelled to continue to work at beg-sarly wages. The International Union of Pakers is now assisting in a campaign to thoroughly organize the bakery workers in the territory covered by the nonunion concern, and special attention will be accorded to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The International Union of Bakery and Confectionery Workers is carrying on all extensive campaign to organize the unorgan-ized bakers, and particularly directing their attention against the products nunion concerns, Anti-Bread at conferences have recently beer formed in New York City to cover the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and in Cleveland to cover the States of Ohio, Pennsyl-vania and Michigan. Also in St. Louis to cover the State of Missouri. Another organization of the same kind is Boston to cover the States achusetts, Vermont and Rhode

The International Union of Bakers union have demonstrated a spiendid ability in dealing with the controversy and are making good headway against the Bread Trust. These officers are continuously urging that organized labor throughout the country purchase only bread which bears the habors workers' union label. kery workers union label

WASHINGTON .- Reports from the that as a general thing the railroads in this country are increasing their earn-ings and net revenues. It is reported that the gross earnings of the Northern Pacific are expected to show ar and Western, Pennsylvania's protege, which may soon be absorbed by the larger road and have its 6 per cent dividends guaranteed, showed a gain of \$333.261 in gross and \$143.692 in net. The Pennsylvania and its subsidiaries own somethies more than a majority of the Norfolk and Western took, which is to say that they draw

Typographical Workers.

DALLAS, Tex.—The president of limited, and it is advisable that So-

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will be discussed.

787,000,000 more capital. Income from holdings from other companies is \$26.500,000, an increase for the year of 10 per cent. The October unfilled tonnage orders of the Steel Corporation show another increase. An indication of the great activities in the iron and steel trade in the arount of the and steel trade is the amount of the monthly pay roll for the Pittsburg district in September this reached \$35.000,000, compared with \$30.000,000. the largest previous month in the his-

Railway Workers.

· KANSAS CITY .- Secretary William Car Men of America reports that two new lodges have been organized, one at Bell Plains, lowa, and another at Farmington, Mass. He also reports have it, the State receives 65 cents a day for the labor of the prisoners at Waupun. Under the present arrangements with the contractor, the Paramount Knitting Company, the public that there is work for car laborers and furnishes some buildings, heat, light, car men generally. This road is fair to and power, in addition to the labor of the organized car men, there having the prisoners.

Substracting these items, there resubstracting these items, there is substracting the substracting these items, there is substracting the sub men out of employment can no doubt secure work by applying to the North-ern Pacific office at St. Paul.

ST. LOUIS .- President A. B. Lowe of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes advises that a settlement was recently made with the Georgia Rallway Commade with the Georgia Rallway Com-pany, whereby the members of the Maintenance of Way organization se-cured a substantial increase in several yards, the rates now being equal with those in operation on the Southern. those in operation on the Southern.

An increase in wages to all members of the operation has also been secured from the C., H. & D.

Organization Notes.

by the Wisconsin Board of Public Affairs, and I trust when the inquiry is finished some action will be taken by the Legislature respecting at."

Bakers and Confectioners.

CHICAGO.—The local union of bakery and confectionery workers at Scranton. Pa., is putting up a determined fight, assisted by organized labor of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, against a prominent baking company of Scranton. There is hardly a town or village in the county where long distances are for below the property workers are to be covered going to and from the State fave to be powered going to and from the State bely an impetus which will no the organization of the American Federation of Labor will meet in regular quarterly session in this city commencing on October 18.

CLEVELAND. The Onio State Federation of Labor will convene at Canton. Only, on October 14. It is expected that the convention this year will be one of the largest and most important ever held on the State. The success of the State of provisions in the new constitution of provisions in the country where long distances are to be covered going to and from doubt draw to it nearly all the organization of Labor will meet in regular quarterly session in this city commencing on October 18.

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Frank H. McCarthy of the American the object Pederation of Labor to interest the employes of the packing houses of this city have been successful. Several meetings have been held and large additions have been made to the union made, it appears that it will only b The circulars printed in foreign lan Trust, have been used with effect among the packing house employes. Indications are to the effect that all Confectionery Workers has had a are becoming aroused at the condi-us contest with the Bread Trust, tions under which they are compelled tions under which they are compelled ut the officers of the international to work, with the prospect good for

WASHINGTON -The Industrial Herof Lansing, is another judge who be-lieves that a temporary injunction is the best means of ending a strike. The molders of the Capital City are The molders of the Capital City are on strike for higher wages and tetter on strike for higher wages and tetter bare the conditions that prevailed in the stockyards at Chicago in 1905. It was his exposure that laid the foundation for Upton Sinclair's novel, "The bare the connelled President which compelled President from picketing and doing anything Jungle." the rate of \$90,000,000 per annum. The Central of New Jersey, Reading's gold mine, showed an increase of about \$500,000 in gross, of which \$254,385 was saved for net, a gain of more than 25 per cent. The Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania's protege, which may soon be absorbed by the sirrey road and have its 6 per cent.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union No. 38

ATTENTION

A GREAT MASS MEETING will take place on MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1912, 8 P. M. sharp, in the large hall of MAN-

HATTAN LYCEUM, 66 East 4th Street.

All members are requested not to work evertime on that night. Come early, as very important matters

By order of the Executive Board.

S. IM IONS, Manager.

DALLAS. Tex.—The president of the local typographical union is planning to have a concerted effort made to have the State Textbook Poard into the local typographical union is planning to have a concerted effort made to have the State Textbook Poard into the local typographical union is planning to have a consider only textbooks. which hear the union label. The sion is 25 cents, and tickets may be union printers of Dallas give as their had at the Rand School, 43 East 22d reason for asking such a ruling from street, the Governor for the guidance of the textbook board not merely the desire U. 185 MYRTLE AVE., BROOKLYN.

bout \$2,500,000 from it in dividends to advance the interests of union la every year. Larger gross and net bor, but they believe that such a ruling surnings for the year have been re-would serve as a guarantee for the ported by the American Telephone health of the children in the schools. and Telegraph Company, but the sur-plus for the stock is only 8.54 per ing is placed only on books printed in cent, against 9.53 per cent in 1911, sanitary workrooms, thus reducing the Payment, however, had to be made on liability of tuberculosis and other dis-257,000,000 more capital. Income from cases being transmitted through the

General Activities.

BOSTON.—A local union of fur workers was organized in this city on October 5, with a strong membership. and even though the organization is young it has already secured a re-duction of working hours from fifty-four to forty-nine per week, without loss of pay.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.—The Theatri-cal Stage Employers' Association and the theatrical managers in this city have been in disagreement for over six month relative to the open shop. The local committee, assisted by Organizer John A: Moffitt, has been successful in securing an agreement which provides for the establishment and continuance of the union

SAN FRANCISCO .- The American Brotherhood of Cement Workers has is sued charters recently to the cemen orkers of Collinsville, Ill., and in Pasa

.WAYCROSS, Ga.-A new agreement has been entered into between the retail lerks and the merchants whereby the former, will receive a further reduction in working hours. Before the organization of the clerks, all the stores, in the city remained open until S delock in the evening and until midnight on Saturday.

WASHINGTON. The Executive

eration of Ohio has dotic valuable service in the past, and its power and influence are ateadily increasing.

CINCHNATE. Representatives of the various labor unions in this city have formed an organization to be known as the "Smaritan of Organization to be known as the "Smaritan of Organized Labor." the object of which is to spread the gos pel of sanitation. The work of the new society will be carried on with the co-operation of the Health Department. It will begin a systematic study of State laws and city ordinances affecting sani-tary matters, and will endeavor to present the knowledge it acquires to the labor unions in the city.

DR. ADOLPHE SMITH TO SPEAK SUNDAY

emost British Authority on Sanitation and Hygiene Will Lecture at the Rand School.

An opportunity to hear one of the foremost authorities on the subject of sanitation and hygiene from a so-ciological point of view is offered by the Rand School of Social Science, Dr. Adolphe Smith, the sanitation expert of the London Lancet, who is back from Washington, where he was a delegate at the international Hygiene the statement that Judge Collingwood. The People's Meat and the People's which compelled President Roosevelt to order an investigation

U. S. SAILORS BOX TONIGHT.

Tars to Decide Championships at Madison Square Garden.

no money for their services.

Three ten-round bouts involving can beat the Giants.

navy championships will afford plenty Three ten-round goods involving navy championships will afford plenty of fun. Phil Schlossbers, of the New Hampshire, who won the heavyweight title in 1907, will box Tim Hogan, of Connecticut, who recently stood Luther McCarty off for six rounds in Philadelphia, and Tommy Teague, of the Michigan, and Jimmy Glavin, of the New Hampshire, will box for middleweight honors. Andy King, of the Arkansas, and Billy Shevibo, of the Florida, will provide the third event. There'll be a ten-round affair between Toung Shugrue, of Jersey City, and Jimmy Coffer, of Harlem, teo.

NELSON TO WRESTLE WILEY.

Carl Nelson, the Danish' light-title between Johnny Coulon, America's bentam champion, and Kid Williams, of Baltimore, will be decided in Madible with New Hampshire, will box for middleweight honors. Andy King, of the Florida, will provide the third event. There'll be a ten-round affair between Ludecke, the ex-amateur Metropolitan to be on hand.

Jimmy Coffer, of Harlem, teo.

MARQUARD GOT A GOAT FROM A SAILOR, AND THEN HE GOT BUCK O'BRIEN'S



good a masser on land as he is one of the super-Dreadnought Utah. He water. This was proved when Mary attributes the splendid form he quard defeated the Red Sox. Refore showed in the first game he pitched leaving New York Rube had the ship's to the goat.

GIANTS HOPEFUL OF WINNING TODAY'S GAME

The Gants won't be out of the purpose sticking to it to the end.

World's championships have been won before at the eleventh hour—the Bostons made a successful fight of this three runs and the game that kind against the Pittsburgs in 1902—and the Giants have proved 1202—and the Giants have proved their mettle as stayers more than once this year. Not one of them is to be convinced that the Red Sox are a better team than they are, and they don't regard the task of taking the source of the solutions. expert can League champions as beyond them. Not a game they have lost so far but what has been in doubt until the last out, and they think the time Batteries - Walsh is ripe for them to take the close Reulbach and Archer. While there's life there's hop

CARDS AND BROWNS IN TIE. Team,

would have been scored throughout them. When the bostons arrived yes, the ten innings' struggle. It hapterday afternoon, President McAleer St. Columbia Hall, 243 West 25th street; pened, however, that the men behind and Manager Stahl had not decided Gentsch. St. Lake's Hall, 483 Hudson streets: "Open clean-cut fielding exhibition, and as result of the errors a pair of runners got around the circuit for each of the teams, the battle being called at the end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth, with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score a tie end of the tenth with the score at the tenth with the tenth with the score at the tenth with the tenth with the score at the tenth with the score at the tenth was a score at the tenth with the decided Gentsch. St. Lake's Hall, 483 Hudson Streets. The score at the te

Hamilton and Alexander.

CUBS WIN; HAVE TWO GAMES TO SOX'S NONE

The Giants wen't be out of the world's championship hunt until they have been beaten four times by the Red Sox. The count flow stands 3 to I against them, but that's the way they feel about it, and they will go into the game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon as full of fight as on the opening day. Although the Red Sox lead them three games to one, they have hung on like buildogs even in the games they have lost and they could were find the better of the argument. Although the Red Sox lead them three games to one, they have hung on like buildogs even in the games they have lost and they could when Schulle opened with a home run drive over the right field fence. run drive over the right field fence A single by Evers, a double by Archer and a pair of errors gave the

The score by lentings

Walsh and Easterly

MARQUARD. TO RITCH FOR GIANTS TODAY

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 15. "Had either Giants against the Red Sox at the Polo Earl Hamilton, of the Browns, or Billi Grounds this afternoon, and Manager Giants against the Red Sox at the Polo less except breathing and letting their blood circulate. A number of strikers endeavored to converse with the men before cent. Last year's gain for the latter road over 1910 was \$254,000. September was the biggest month in the ment. Judge-Collingwood sentenced the rate of \$90,000,000 per annum.

| Steele. of the Cardinals, seen given McGraw believes that the New Yorks of the packing house industry and also perfect support by their form makes will topple the beaneaters even though this afternoon, in the fourth same of the city series, not a solitary run would have been scored throughout them. When the Bostons arrived yesting all the rate of \$90,000,000 per annum.

> 2 to 2. The score by innings:
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> R. H. E.
>
> Cardinals 0011000000-2 7
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> Browns 0002000000-2 3
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> Browns Batteries—Steele and Bresnahau; Hamilton and Alexander.
>
> Stahl may decide to come back today with Buck O'Brien, who opposed the T MANHATTAN AVENUE
>
> RED SOX IN CONFIDENT MOOD.
>
> Rube for eight innings on that occasion.

Either Collins or Wood to Start Game
Today, Stahl Says.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The Bed Soy left hander, might be chosen at the last moment instead of either O'Brien on the first section of the train leaving the Back Bay station of the New Haven Railroad at that's hour. The players were all in good shape, and wile none of them was willing to say that they considered the world's pennant practically won, there was an air of contidence about the party that tended to indicate a bit of sure thing feeling.

Some of the Boston players said vefterday that Ray Collins, their star left hander, might be chosen at the last moment instead of either O'Brien or Wood for the reason that Collins is in far better condition than when he pitched on Wednesday. As a matter of fact. Collins insists that a victory for him would have been recorded if buffy Lewis hadn't made his school-boy muff in the seventh inning that was directly responsible for three runs.

If today's game winds up the series each club will have received about

Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. that tended to indicate a bit of sure says that Uncle Sam's sailors, who have been invited to box for championship belts in the various classed this evening, will not be interfered will tox one another and will receive no money for their services.

Three ten-round bouts involving any championships will afford please.

VARIED OPINIONS

REPLA TO THE CARD BOSSES

Editor of The Cail: In reply to the letter of D. Gregory, secretary of the Sample Card Manufactuing Association, printed in Sunday's Call, permit me to state that it is true that the Hebrew Book-binders' Union sought a seitlement of the strike, which was caused by the Association," in not permitting their members to renew the expired union agreements. It is also true that the settlement to which both sides agreed to after eleven hours of hard labor in conferring, the Hebrew Bookbinders' Union was the first party which was ready to accept the agreement, with all compromises, as worked out by

both sides.

The fact is that when we appeared as a committee for the union, at the second meeting of the bosses associasecond meeting of the bosses' associa-tion, upon the request of their presi-dent and secretary. Mr. Gregory, I, as the spokesman for the committee, re-ported to them that the union had voted to accept the terms of the agreement, but that it was the desire-on our side to insert a few minor clauses, which were discussed, and some points agreed upon at the joint conference but were left out from the agreement which was prepared by Mr. Gregory. I also said that our side was ready, and we had full powe from the union to make a settlement.
I invited the bosses to complete the settlement the same evening or on the Monday following.

Monday following.

In reply to my report the president
of the bosses' association declared
their association had not voted yet
upon the clauses of the agreement,
and they don't feel like doing it this evening, or Monday, but they will do at their coming meeting in a week or two
Our committee from the union con-

sidered this action of the bosses as a backing out of the settlement, and unpor the report of the committee the union decided to continue the strike. It is not that I care much to defenside before the sample care manufacturers, nor are we proud of the achievements of the Hebrew Bookbinders' Union concerning their wages and sanitary conditions in the sample card shops.

The wages of a sample card maker are from \$2 to \$12 a week, with one or two head workers who get \$14 to \$16 a week, and the women get from

Mr. Gregory asserts in his letter that the leaders are calling unjust strikes. Talk of justice, when a man in our day works for \$1.50 a day, and yet those bosses have the audacity to say that the workmen and their lead-ers are unfair.

We know the sims of the sample

card bosses with their cry of justice; it is merely to out the workmen in a had light before the public, to attain which they hire skillful lawyers to do it for them. But the workmen and their real friends know from past es periences how losses are unwilling to give voluntarily better conditions to their employes.

Organized labor is with the striking

sample card makers.

R. WEINSTEIN.
Secretary United Hebrew Trades.
New York, Oct. 12, 1812.

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Dr. David S. Muzzey.
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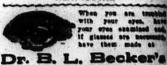
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MEETINGS TODAY

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ne, J. L. Kaufman. . .

avenue, B. Gitlow and John F. man Branch, East River-78th

and First avenue, J. C. Frost. NOONDAY. Branch 1-Battery Park, L. Magnet

Indoor Meetings.

Ratification Meeting, Miller's sino, 155th street and Third avenue speakers: Charles Edward Russell, date for Governor; Fred Paulch, candidate for Congress, 23d Conessional District; Marie B. MacDon-di, candidate for Congress, 14th Connal District.

Harlem Ratification Meeting, Mantian Casino, 155th street and Eighth tian Casino, 155th street and Eighth tian Speakers: Charles Edward seell, candidate for Governor, and

University Settlement Eldridge and Envinction streets—Speakers: William Earlin, candidate for Assembly, 8th Assembly District, and Meyer London. for Representative in Conress, 12th Congressional District.

Donations to Campaign Fund, The following moneys were received

by Local New York up to September 29 on subscription lists for the campaign fund of the local and State com-

mittees: 8. Sacks, \$1.65; H. Seinrille, \$2.40; John Eglit, \$6.65; Crystine Tourna, \$1.50; F. Genz, \$5; Lena Kopp, \$1.75; F. Schott, \$1; Hans Hinsch Uhl, \$3; B. H. Brumberg, \$8; S. Schneider, \$1.75; R. Wysman, Sr., 17.50: Robert Silbert, \$1; Fred Neyland, \$5.50; Otto Knoll, \$5; J. Hauk. 21. Henrietta Simon, \$2.35; O. Wass, 112.25; Robert Biller, \$2; Marie Gruesing, \$5; F, Stegman, \$1.50; Hotel Champlain, 50 cents; Marie Arnold, \$5.50; William Weidenmueller, \$7.50; Katie Bersin, \$1; W. Rodgers, \$1 John Luber, \$2.25; Fred Paulitsch, \$14.50; W. Simonson, \$3.10; M. El-bian, \$1; Michael Moss, \$2; Fred \$7.754 1. Sonde, \$4; W. Ho R. Lendwehr, \$2; Woly Olga Witte, \$1; F. \$1; Olga Witte, *1.
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Recapitulation -- Total donations \$636.46; total income on lists, \$628.94; grand total, \$1,265.30

The following donations to the campaign fund were received from September 17 to 26:

R. Menzel, 16; Joshua Wanhope, 55; Dr. L. Lightschein, 25:

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mber 30, \$636.46.
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Collected by the Slovak Branch, \$29.25; collected by Branch 6, \$3, collected by Böhemian Branch, \$4.15; B. Picciovick, \$2; Branch 7, \$22,50; Santa E. P. Mottoota, \$2: Ed Motto-cotta, \$1: total, \$53.90. Previously acknowledged, \$730/55. Total to Sep-tember 50, 1912, \$794.45.

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

Open Air Meetings.

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Behringer, 5th A. D.-Howard avenue Madison street, L. Weitz and H. Gil-

12th A. D .- Ninth avenue and 16th street. A. Cheatle and P. Donohue. 22d A. D., Branch 4—Blake avenue and Wyona street, H. Uswald and D. Oshinsky

23d A. D., Branch 2—Sutter avenue and Sackman street, S. Feldman and M. Liebovitz.

NOONDAY.

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Furman. Theater Benefit Tonight

For the benefit of the Socialist campaign fund in the 6th and 21st A. D,'s a theater benefit will be given this evening at the Novelty Theater. Driggs avenue and South 4th street. In addition to the performance Carrie to e for seeling purposes. The taiting In addition to the performance, Carrie up of collections at street meetings W. Allen, Meyer London and B. Feihas been tried for the first time and W. Allen, Meyer London and B. Feigenbaum will deliver addresses on topics of the campaign. The name of the performance is "Kreutzer Sonata." by Leo Tolstoy. Mrs. Sarah Adler and Rudolph Schildkraut will participate to the price of due stamps be the price of due st in the performance.

11th and 17th A. D., Notice!

call for volunteers on Saturday. There are still 1.000 copies of the Brooklyn Socialist containing the advertisement of the Carrie Allen meeting tomorrow evening at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue. Tonight is the last chance to get them distributed. Headquarters will be open at 7:30. Get busy. H. PEPPER, Organizer.

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The delegates of the Arrangement Committee of the Debs meetings, which are to be held on October 2: in the Labor Lyceum and Prospect Hall, met at the party office on Octo-ber S. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Two delegates, Comrades Owner and Leine, were seated from the 14th A. D. In answer to Comrade M. Green-way's offer to sing for us it was moved to accept her services at Pros-

It was amended to elect a committee to get information in procuring musical talent for that halt. A letter from the 12th A D, stating action taken for the Debs meeting at Pros-pect Hall was pect Hall was received. Their recom-mendation that Rouck White speak speak for collection at the meeting was placed on file.

Press and Bucket Committee re ported progress. The Bucket Brigade had already started posting slips advertising the meeting poles. The Bandana meeting on walls and Bandana Committee repoles. The Bandana Committee recured 2,000 bandanas that are to be sold at the meeting.

Moved and seconded to request in interrupting the speaker, who now comrade O'Neill and his Fife and Drum Corps to play at Prospect Hall after Labor Lyceum. Was amended not do, not even when a policeman and carried to turn the matter over linsisted that they must respect the Brantir to Organizer Lindgren. Communica-tion from Russian weekly paper, Novy Mir, was received. It was decided to

subdivisions or branches meet on Friday. October 18, in the Labor Lyceum, for final arrangement of the Debs meeting at the ball meeting at that hall.

QUEENS.

Branch Glendale is to hold a concert and ball on Saturday, October 26, in Hoffman's Hall, Cooper and Myrtle avenues, Glendale, for the purpose of raising campaign funds. An interest-ing program has been arranged by committee. The dramatic section of the Workingmen's Educational Club of New York will give a play. The Internationale Maennerchor and will also the ladies' section of the In-ternationals Maennerchor. Comrade Bar will appear as a comedian, and day there will be other numbers.

a campaign parade, and all Glendale Socialists should take part in a body. Also all members of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund should take notice and march in this parade.

As there are only a few weeks be-fore election, literature will be dis-tributed, and all Comrades should be on the job when the call for volun-

teers is given.
W. M. KULKMAN, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

part, of the meeting of the County

Hudson County. The following are the minutes, in

ommittee held on October 6: Campaign Committee Report.— Campaign Committee Report.—
Communications sent to the Jersey
City police and Mayor regarding dislower city have thus 'ar produced orders at the meetings held in the no results. The Debs meeting on October 20 is being extensively advertised. The committee has decided that the local shall hold a parade on the results candidate has issued his leader and other British and American latest challenge in the form of an Socialist papers. that the local shall hold a parade on the evening before the Deba meet-ing, Saturday, October 19. A variety of over 80,000 leaflets has been ordered for distribution and can be

increase the price of due stamps be set aside: voting in favor, 72; op-posed, 128. The referendum being lost, the County Committee shall Only two members answered the sall for volunteers on Saturday. There is still 1,000 copies of the Brooklyn tion, it was decided that the application of the admission of tion fee, charged for the admission of

new members, shall, as formerly, re-main at 20 cents per member. The Ettor - Glovannitti Defense Committee was directed to co-operate with the Local Campaign Committee in an effort to secure literature touch ing the case and arrange for a wide spread distribution.

Comrade Maxwell Fackert was elected assistant to the organizer and will aid him in handling street meet-ings in the performance of general ampaign work OTTO SCHULTZ, JR., Secretary.

Jersey City.

The 7th Ward Branch will meet tenight at the Greenville Labor Ly-Newark.

T. Alex Cairns, Socialist candidate for Congress, will speak at noon today at the Croker and Wheeler factory, Ampere. In the evening he will speak at 150 Chariton street.

Union Hill.

Union Hill will be on the map here-after. For years a patient, persever-ing agitation brought very little results in this strictly proletarian town, in this strictly projectarian town. On Thursday night, however, an incident occurred which will start discussion and awaken the slumbering residents. Frederick Krafft, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 6th Congressional District, was speaking at the corner of Bergenline avenue and Gardher of the corner of the corner

equested to note that the Board of recent Hygienic Congress, held at wisz, 56 cents; Annie Lipschitz, \$5.10. Education has made arrangements for Charles Lindlow, \$2.25; J. Steinberg, a course of jectures in Yiddish on United States army heads all the ar-special and economic subjects at Public of the world in the number of the number that in the navy are to be found a majority of ne'er-do-wells, many of whom were handed over to the navy by their unhappy parents, who find

them unmanageable them unmanageable.

This was the signal for some of the "patriotic" youth of Union Hill to go to a nearby saloon and return with two representatives of the navy who pushed their way, in true heroic awashbuckling style, right through the ground directly in front of the speaker. crowd, directly in front of the speaker. assuming an attitude of "just watch us do up dat enemy of our country." Krafft took no notice of them, although the crowd felt that mischief was brewing. The speaker turned to the crowd, saying that they would now get an object lesson of the conduct and manners of our boys in blue Then followed a war of words between the speaker and the "defender; of our country," as they styled themselves, much to the discomfort of the latter, days no one would have dreamed that who began to grow more ugly and in 1912 the Social Democrats would have obtained equal rights with a platform, which the speaker and to relinquished to allow these gentlemen full opportunity to air their ignorance.

Not content with this they persisted law regarding political meetings.
Novy Uncle Sam's men seem to think they ded to are above the Constitution, and they Mir, was the second of the control of the crown of the arrangement of the third hall meeting, which was under discussion at the previous meeting. It was detailed the commander of the commander of the control of the c out further ado hustled these two heroes out of the crowd, but they re-turned again in a few moments with then showed the danger of the growing militaristic spirit in this country
and pointed to the dire results to
which this must inevitably lead. Although several passing parades with
brass bands slightly disturbed the
meeting, still the occurrence will form
the topic of dixussion in the town.

CHINA.

The Socialist message spreads over the
sequal to its advance in western lands.
CLins now has a Socialist daily paper.
It is editor is Ma Su, who is private secretherefore the topic of dixussion in the town.

"At the outset we may at once state."
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Perth Amboy.

The Perth Amboy Socialists are carrying on a lively campaign and have the old party politicians on the matic section run. They are so scared that they Educational offered one of the Socialist candidates the Lassalle Maennerchor will sing, as Socialists are planning to hold noonhour meetings at the different factories, beginning this week. they will hold a big ratification ting. Besides the local candidates All meeting. members should get busy and make this affair a success.

On Saturday before election day, November 2, Local Queens will have rades are getting considerable news-Malkiel will also speak, The Com-rades are getting considerable news-paper publicity. The Evening News recently printed the entire city platform, giving all the planks in detail

lam Fellowes Morgan ample time in hopes and send, W. I. Lincoln Adams and Wilhis field, and, in a more sweeping defi. days of empty platitudes and appalling he comes out today with a general

latest challenge in the form of an Socialist papers. open letter, addressed "To any man,"

PHILADELPHIA.

Hear Ryan Walker Tonight.

tonist, whose cartoons are known tonist, whose cartoons are known to hoth to readers of Socialist and capitalist papers, will speak tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown the Labor Lyceum, 6th and Brown the Labor Lyceum, 6th have heard the labor Lyceum and the directorate. In addressing the meeting, he said the chief and the laborate founded in the laborate fo Ryan Walker, the well known car-Walker deliver his "Pencil Talk," call the "one best bet." Walker draws cartoons before your

eyes and the pictures are enlarged by an electrical machine and thrown upon the screen. For further infor-mation be on hand tonight.

ILLINOIS.

Thomas R. Downie reports that Keir Hardie held a great meeting in Gillea-pie and that splendid results are ex-pected from it. He writes:

hour and a half. It is the general opinion here that it was the best speech ever heard in this district. This was the first mining audience Comrade Hardie had addressed on his tour. and his message was true and sincere, coming from a miner to his class. It was full of hope for the future, and encouragement to go on. The key note of his address was the need of closer, relation between the trade union movement and the Socialis party.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

HOLLAND.

All the efforts of the authorities to In this strictly proletarian town. On Thursday night, however, an incident occurred which will start discussion and awaken the slumbering residents. Frederick Krafft. Socialist candidate for Congress in the 6th Congressions of District, was speaking at the corner of Bergenline avenue and Gardher street, and was just showing by statistics that this country leads every other civilized country in crime, and that of the large cities in the world New York stands at the head for corruption and all other crimes. The trouble began, however, when he stated that at the sport-field street as a means all other crimes. The trouble began, however, when he stated that at the sport-field street as a means all other crimes. The trouble began, however, when he stated that at the sport-field street as a means all other crimes. The trouble began, however, when he stated that at the sport-field street as a means all other crimes. The trouble began is the suffrage. Ten speakers, it is street, speakers, it is speakers, it is suffered to the street of the large cities in the world New York stands at the head for corruption and all other crimes. The trouble began however, when he stated that at the sport-field street of the large cities in the world New York stands at the head for corruption and all other crimes. The trouble began however, then the stated that at the sport-field street of the large cities in the world New York stands at the head for corruption and all other crimes. The trouble began however, when he stated that at the sport-field street in the world New York any source in the demonstration, but no one took any stores to the large of Local New York. Socialist party, will hold the following open air meetings tonight: Madison treets, speakers, Metallics and Jackson streets, speakers, Metallics and Jackson streets, speakers, Metallics and Science of The Hague had forbidden any demonstration, but no one took any socialist party, will hold the following open air meetings tonight: Madison treets, speakers, Metallics and Jacks

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marched through town, and met at marched through town, and met at the Parliament House, a cordon of police and soldiers keeping them at a safe distance. The crowd was dis-persed by the police, but gathered again, singing Socialist songs. The speech from the throne promises that the government will introduce a bill this year for the alteration of the con stitution, but the Suffrage Commission has not as yet decided on the sort of suffrage to be created.

SWEDEN. The Scandinavian Labor Congress began with a great "sport festival" in the Stadium at Copenhagen. The chairman, Lindiquist, in his opening have obtained equal rights with other parties so far as to be able to get the newly-built Stadium for their festival. Vanderveide, who was present as the guest of the day, drew a vivid picture of the present international situation and the war peril conjured up by capi-talism. The only stronghold of peace talism. The only stronghold of peace was to be found in the Labor Inter-

Branting made the speech of the Branting made the speech of the day, which was received with enthusiastic applicate. This was followed by the singing of the national anthems of all the four participating countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Fin-

· CHINA.

that we propose shaping our policy on the lines of 'defense, not defance,' and our guiding principle, so far as possible, shall be constructive rather than destruc-

"There can be no two opinions regarding the need that undoubtedly exists for an organ which shall interpret current events from the Chinese viewpoint. That this need does exist we have no doubt will be admitted on all sides possessed of reason and sound judgment, and in issu-ing, this, our first copy, we have but ventured to step in and fill the void thus created. We hope to make the Republican the channel through which to venti late our views in a calm, reasoned man-ner, with restraint and judgment.

"That China has at last awakened from the centuries of lethargy in which

she had been sunk is today a potential fact which is irresistible in its practical The mere fact that his opponents in the Congressional contest in the 10th District have ignored his challenge, has not affected the ardor of T. Alexinder Cairns, who carries the hopes of the Socialists of the district to get into an argument on the merits of the cause he represents birth honorably take her place scheme of the world's nations. Of these egitimate aspirations, of topes and fears, it shall be duty and constant aim to treat from time to time, and, if need be, explain. In these ignorance, it is essential that erroneous impressions should forthwith be removed and errors in general corrected."

resident in Essex County, who is a candidate on the Republican, or the Democratic, or the Progressive party ticket, for any office, national, State, 3,000 people, among whom were seen county or municipal, to be voted on at the coming election. —Nowark Evening News. the political program of the Women dressed in male attire vigorously protested against the exclusion from the program of any provisions re-lating to the equal right of men and

lelected chairman of the directorate.

In addressing the meeting, he said the Chinese Republic had been founded in answer to the yearnings of gods and menfor a new government in China (for a long time Sun Yat Sen has passed himself off as a Christian; but that was in the days when he was trying to enlist foreign support and sympathy for the Chinese Republican movement). The Chinese Republican movement). Chinese people must now endeavor to for get their quarrels and unite in their efforts to build up a strong and splen-did republic. The party to which he be-longed, the Tungming-hui, was founded with three principal objects—namely, with three principal objects—namely, the establishment of a free republic in which all the races of China would be equal, the advancement of the people's rights, and the propagation of Socialistic

Of these objects, two had been suc Of these objects, two had been successfully attained, but it still remained for them to achieve their third object—namely, the conversion of the Chinese people to government on Socialistic lines. It was necessary, said Dr. Sun. for the Chinese people to work together for the development of their country, by by such a way as not to produce the wide gulfs between rich and poor such as existed in Europe. To realize such an ideal state. Europe. To realize such as must work together. He assured the women that although no reference was made to them in the program of the new society, their rights would not be overlooked. — Japan

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"MORAL SUPPORT" FROM THE STEEL TRUST Naturally, in a verbal scrap with the redoubtable Roosevelt, Candidate Wilson has very little more show than the cumbersome

and slow-witted Taft, and it is not surprising that the aggressive "Progressive" has clearly bested his scholastic opponent in a public discussion of the not very important question as to whether the Steel Trust was supporting the Bull Mooser.

Wilson publicly charged that this was a fact, and when Theo-dore got after him, modified his statement by saying that he didn't necessarily mean support by the medium of cash, but rather "that hat he meant was that the Steel Trust was supporting Theodore with their thoughts."

Roosevelt lost no opportunity of holding up to scorn and ridi cule this asinine remark. None know better than he that hard cash is always synonymous with real political support. When he asked Harriman to visit him at the White House several years ago, he didn't request support in the form of thought, what he wanted was the solid wherewithal-and he got it, too, and, as investigation shows, he got the same substantial support from Morgan and many others. He has caught Wilson in a feeble little evasion as squarely

as Harriman caught him when the "practical man" letter was pub lished. "No human being," he declares triumphantly, "would have dreamed for a moment that Mr. Wilson was referring only to the 'thought' of the Steel Trust."

Roosevelt knows well enough that there isn't any Christian Science in politics, and that "malicious" or any other kind of "animal magnetism" cuts no more figure in that department of human strategy than does the prayer of the preacher who opens a Bull Republican or Democratic convention with an appeal to the Deity. The prayer of a righteous man may avail much, but not in the field of capitalist politics. It is dollars that count there.

(We request that our active and vigilant friends, the Christian Science press boosters, will refrain from asking space to comment on the foregoing remarks, as no attention will be paid to such re quests, there being no "attack on religion" intended thereby.)

Our own opinion of the matter is that in this campaign the Steel Trust, as well as most of the other trusts, are contributing no very great amount of either cash or "thought" to the support of any of the three capitalist candidates, as the trusts have no great prefer ence among them. Any one of them will suit about as well as the other. And in such cases, little cash is forthcoming. Support by "thought" is perfectly sufficient, and it is much cheaper besides. When the trusts really recognize any difference between capitalist candidates, they will open up to the extent of that difference, and no more. Big contributions when they imagine there is a big differ ence; small contributions when the difference is considered small.

As for the "thought" of the trust regarding each candidate personally, we venture to say that it probably much resembles the thought of an employer to whom three "hands," all apparently about equal, have applied for one job. He "thinks" of any one of them about as much as he "thinks" of the others, and plays no favorites.

And if any "thought" is being expended at all by the trusts and other capitalist groups, it is neither on Tast, Wilson or Roosevelt, but upon the Socialist party and the growth of Socialism. That is decidedly worth their most earnest "thought," but they will never support it with hard cash.

NO TIME FOR "INJURED INNOCENCE"

Since the outcome of the McNamara episode, Mr. Gompers has maintained a massive silence regarding it, and no doubt will feel that great injury has been done him by the attorney now prosecuting the fifty odd labor leaders as an aftermath of that case, insisting that he, Mr. Gompers, had some connection therewith.

It is very difficult to mention this sensitive creature, especially in a Socialist journal, without injuring his feelings, and we have always done so with much trepidation. For a Socialist to mention Mr. Gompers at all is almost equivalent to "an attack on organized labor," just as with many others the mention of the Roman Church in a Socialist publication constitutes "an attack on religion." sensitive Gompers seemingly regards himself as a sort of "sacred institution" also, not to be mentioned without the deepest reverence. "An injury to one is an injury to all," is a labor motto that he seemingly believes in strongly, and he frequently poses as the "one" through whom "all" are injured.

Yet the cold fact is that Gompers had something to do with the McNamara business. He was not criminally implicated in the least, s we have always maintained, but, believing the men innocent, he took an active part in their defense, and that fact, we maintain, is to his credit. Had that defense proven successful, Mr. Gompers would have gloried in the part he had played in it. And there is no need for him to be ashamed of it now, when it has turned out a kind of perpetual President who

other way. We notice, however, that the attorney for the defense vehemently opposed any mention of Mr. Gompers' name in connection trust therewith, and declared that there was no reason to drag his name ment the sanctity of his name and publicly disavow the efforts of that attorney to keep his name out of it. He has nothing to be ashamed of whatever in his personal connection with that case, and we hope that in his next issue of the American Federationist he will drop his usual cant of injured innocence and boldly avow—it sn't take much courage-the fact that he has had a connection with it and that the mention of his name in that connection is per fectly in order. When the prosecution tries-if it does try-to hold him in any way criminally responsible, it will be time for him to object, and we shall do what we can to sustain his objection, for we believe Mr. Gompers to be innocent of any criminal act, just as we believed the McNamaras to be innocent before the contrary

We Socialists defended the McNamaras also. We protested against their kidnapping. Like Mr. Gompers, we assumed them innocent until their guilt was established. A Socialist lawyer took part in their defense, and Socialist speakers and party members soke and acted in their defense, and not one of them is in the least ashamed of his action, and would repeat it tomorrow under similar circumstances. And not one of them cares a hoot whether his name is mentioned in connection with it either. Nor is there any reason why Mr. Gompers should care.

We have said, and we still believe, that Mr. Gompers' general olicies were of a nature to lead up to the act of the McNamaras, but this is an entirely different thing from charging him with a criminal knowledge of the conspiracy. It bears no criminal import whatever. We know well that Mr. Gompers resents the charge of ignorance almost as strongly as he does that of crime, but even if have offended his dignity and injured his feelings by making the former charge, we have nothing to retract. But whether we are right or wrong, the whole business is connected with the general class struggle between labor and capital, and if Gompers wishes to play the man, he will sink his alleged outraged feelings and face the music, as the Socialists have done.

RUSSELL IN HARLEM TONIGHT

When the dawn of October 15 arrives, many of "our prominent" tizens of New York will be headed for the tallest timber on this ide of the lake.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, at Manhattan Casino, 155th street eighth avenue, the Socialist Gubernatorial candidate, Charles and Russell, will proclaim to the thousands who will pack the

An Anarchist on Socialist Intolerance

We reprint the following sorrewful; York Globe, which appeared in his editorial columns on October 9:

tion last week to the narrow-minded attitude of the Socialists in trying to get the police to prevent the anarhists from seiling their pamphlets and notices in the street in front of the Madison Square Garden last Sun-day, on the occasion of the big So-cialist meeting. We did shis in the intelest, not of the enarchists, but of far as possible, to stand for 'sweetfar as possible, to stand for sweet-ners and light, and it grieves our rount to see the Socialists, whose movement we regard as significant, weakening their own cause, which ought to be strong, as a test of our present order and a rebuke to its weaknesses, by this littleness of atti-tude and this despotic temperament. Since our article we have learned

Since our article we have learned a group of anarchists, whose same is called Mother Earth, at-ded to zet, an advertisement of empted to get an advertisement of marchists fectures, which they wanted to pay for, into the local Socialist The Call. This was about sel, ago. The Call refused to accept a advertisement on the ground, it is eged, that the anarchists were emies of the Socialists, and worked gainst their getting a large vote. Thethe Mother Earth anarchists

ioned by the fact that a peddler of narchist literature who invaded the Madiron Square building on the de-of the big Socialist meeting was pre-vented from selling his literature The statement that the Socialists tried o get the police to present the of this literature on the street is false. The puller are not particularly likely to listen to such a request from Soand the latter are not quite foolish as to make it. They know what to expect from the police

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Munsey on his relation to Mr. Roose

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SOCIALIST TOLERATION.

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We are the judges of our own contempt, and regret, declared that we were like your please. Not that we ever did so, of course, but the plant of the socialist did like with the same thing; there were an anarchies who into an anarchies with an archiest prove the spirits. Of other feeling but that of contempt, and the weeken of the swelling affect us no more than the howling of the barren east with an archiest we were the spirits of other feeling but that of contempt, and the weeken of the swelling affect us no more washening out the plant of the barren east with the cour

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ter that the refusal came just before editorial spirits by, as they alleged, section is significant, it is true, as associating ourselves with anarchists, ligged by the anarchists, that ever and now, when we have "reformed"

And he have not be made by the have about hardened our hearts beyond the possibility of repentance. Let our entle critics go to, and weep and howl their gentle heart's desire. These hings more us not.

And as for our would be monitor, we want to say bluntly that we know aim too well to believe that it would treve him to see our cause weakened. on the contrary nothing would give him greater pleasure. Time and again he has garbled the words of So-ctalists in his paper in attempts to in-jure and misrepresent the Socialist

as a capitalist editor.

The logical and courageous anarchist who openly opposes us because the understands that his philosophy is

A Great Editor-Mr. Munsey

with the tariff he will stop buying

issue on which this Presidential fight will be won or lost. He is, therefore, for Taft, Roose-selt or anybody else who can keep

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most of our interests are affected di-rectly or indirectly—will go in for ex-pursion, in the event of Wilson's elec-tion. And outli it is definitely known who will be elected President, I my-self am not willing to expand my helding.

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This paper does not propose to advertise anar-hist meetings, and it will not accept quarchist money. But it will not on that account suppress or garble news of their doings, as dalists in his page.

ure and misrepresent the movement, and it is not two months since a well known Socialist publicly called him down for it. His rebuke is merely the same nauseous, hypocritical cant which has been poured on the cantiles of their activities as matters of news.

We regard all alike as opponents and enemies of Socialism, and know only to well the faisehood of protestations to the contrary. And we do not propose either to sid them in any way, their remonstrances of whether protests against that policy whether made in the name of a "general civ-ilization," for which the anarchist has no more respect than we have, or on spirit in which it is delivered, were it strictly opposed to ours, we know and the false and hypocritical plea that not that so many dispensers of understand, and while we hold him we are "weakening our cause" thereby.

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Somebody is lying. Mr. Munsey, the chief financial backer of Mr. Roosevelt, claims that Roosevelt stands for the past policies of the Re-

essibilities.
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Legislation

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THE KAUFFMAN CASE,

comrade tingier, in your paper for september \$, says that he cannot be adjudged responsible for violation of section 6, because, our dues being in default, we have ceased to be party members. Loss nonpayment dismiss the offender per se? Is not formed dismissal by vote, and notification of

he vote, necessary business, to Europe. Returning, after an interval of nine months, we paid due, for the period of our absence. These dues were accepted. There was no supposition on our part or on the part of the local that the delay in payment had ended membership, and we attended meetings and voted in them as previously. Logically, we concluded that what

was the rule last year was the rule this year. Now, Comrade Ringler, as State that hy delaying payment this year, we have ended our membership. Either he is wrong or else our local last year permitted nonmembers to vote at its meetings and accepted dues to which it was not entitled. Which is right, the local or the

Even if we are outside the party through no fault of our own, we want to know whether we last year paid epted from us, or whether we ought now to pay dues up to the hour of

our involuntary exit. RUTH KAUPFMAN REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN. Cloughton, Yorks, England, Oct. 1, 1912.

(The party rules soverning this ber in arrears for three months somes automatically suspended, it is optional is optional with the party member be permitted to pay up. Any party member who, through stress of economic circumstances, is unable to pay, needs only to mention the fact and the local cheerfully remits all obligations. The present instance is one that the local alone can deal with. It is the general experience that locals, instead of being harsh, are exceedingly considerate in the matter of They are anxious at all times to help a Comrade in distress, and it seldon happens that there is any dun-ning for dues. We do not know the conditions in the present instance. If there was any reason why the Comrades Kauffman did not pay, it is al-most certain that their local will in-telligently and considerately handle

As long as this subject is brought op it is well to mention one thing about Socialist locals. They never de-sire to suspend a member because of the nonpayment of dues. If the memer merely mentions the fact of non ability to pay, the dues are instantly remitted. Our dues go to pay for the great work of the party. We need as much money as we can get, but we dontribute that money ourselves. But ve want members, active members welling members. If they cannot pay we want them just the same. We want them in the organization, and we place no obstacles in the way of their remaining in the organization.

Mr. Roosevelt condemns the past policies of the Republican party, and daims that he is, out to force big and important reforms. The Comrades Kauffman should have known this, and a simple letter. a postal, to their local veet the whole thing right. Mr. Munsey says that Taft and Boosevelt stand for the same thing

In the present condition of affairs

Your belief that emigration is going to take place regardless of the class struggle is pure presumption. The departure of 1,000 mill workers from Lawrence would be continued to the continued of the class of the cl Lawrence would work great injury to the mill corporations, who cannot get outside help to come here at the prest time. Such an exodus would con-quently prove a lover in raising wages still higher and improving consane and reliable.

He says in one line that he has no interests affected by the tariff. But in the next line, he declares, if Wilditions still more.

The idea of emigrating was imme-lately combated in the mills by the distely combated in the mills by the mill agents, who caused word to go forth that they would give employment to all those discriminated against who thought of leaving Lawtence. This has already been done to a great extent. This fact alone the cover of the world upon us; the cycle of the cycle of the world upon us; the cycle of the cycle

tence. This has already been done to a great extent. This fact alone speaks volumes.

Again, there was no idea of sending the Lawrence mill workers out into the capitalist world unorganized, and therefore unable to cope with new conditions. They were to go as I. W. W. members into positionis necured by I. W. W. locals. The I. W. W. is in receipt of a jetter from Pittsburg. Pa., where it is stated that jobs can be secured for 550 men one a big public contract, but they must come organized, as the job; are controlled by I. W. W. men. The wageg were quoted at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day, a great advance over Lawrence wages.

Further communications were also received expanding the idea and applying it to other big contracting jobs in the Pittelurg district on the same basis of organization. From this you will see there was no idea of abandoning the class struggle, either in Lawrence or elsewhere.

It would be well, in the future, to secure current facts before writing editorials based on theories deduced from past history.

The I. W. W. in Lawrence is not engaging in "gabuloug futility." but in the class struggle, ag determined by actual conditions.

Hoping you will give this the same prominence that you gave your editorial, I remain, yours fraternally.

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In all the hideousness of cap in all its intolerable wrongs, in marderous blunderings, we have seen anything more inanely a than this scheme of furnishing the mills of Lawrence slaves for

AN APPEAL.

Dear Comrades:

The greatest opportunity in the cory of the socialist movement he fore us. A half century of u cedented capitalist developme

poverty and degradation forced

cial organization is shaken foundations. The dominant foundations. The dominant programmations are disintegrating the first time in fifty years it political alignment is theirs that involves practically every in the nation.

in the nation.

We are primarily a political ganization, and as such this is our portunity. We have said "this byear." Let us make good.

It is our year in opportunity result of social evolution. It will our year in results only as we rither occasion and make the must be opportunity. the opportunity.

Funds are needed. Needed never before because the placing class conscious wokings Legislatures and in Congress,

In the present condition of affairs we can pronounce no judgment as to their standing. That is a thing that is directly up to their own local.—Ed. The Call.!

WE DON'T RETRACT.

Editor of The Call:

The phrase "gabulous futility" in your last Sunday editorial on Haywood reveals some inventiveness in the making of phrases, also a lack of soundness, in view of the actual situation prevailing in Lawrence.

Your belief that emigration is going the standard of the our year if we do things. It will not be our year-if

things. It will not be our year fall to do them. The time is Only four weeks yet remain unit votes are coupled and the so movement of the world will I whether we have done our du ourselves and to our class by me the most of the opportunity prefor us, or whether we have missing falled. The National Executive

regards this as a crisis

Impressions of the Madison Square Garden Meeting By MAX ENDICOP

The scene could be compared only with digious seal and fire of the Socialistic he collosal, awe inspiring works, of national and the fier eyes are a gleam. Their ing, agitated pool of blood.

And when Gene—long, lanky, lovable tated courage and abiding faith. What a glorious spectacle: The forerunners of greeting? Even that small patch of sky the collosal, awe inspiring works of us- faith. ture the fiery clash and roar of a volime beauty- of celestial bodies-the eternal, sulten boom of the ocean waves. And bow petty, insignificant and impoverished is our language to describe these won-drous, time-effacing phenomena. The vast arena, broad and deep, with

its encircling balconies and its glazed roo far up above, makes one feel pigmyish its walls and arches are decked with red bright red streamers and banners. Inter of red streamers and banners. Inter-sed are innumerable American flags lights, the effulgent colors, the fast ess of space, overwhelms one bigness of things and the bigness of

always creates a sensation.

umanity's redemption. Men and women of every race, color and creed, standing shoulder to shoulder, to battle for the freedom and liberation of mankind.

It is difficult to understand the tear-dimmed eyes of many, the innumerable hearts beating wildly with human affec-tion. Was there one human being pres-ent who did not feel the sacred and holy spirit of humanitarianism percading every nook and corner of the vast hall? This was not an assemblage of politi-This was not an assemblage of politicians, but of religious cuthusiasts. Madison Square Garden that, day was not a public hall for life, but a house of wor-

the biguess of things and the biguess of events to follow.

They pour through the narrow defiles—an endless stream. Eager, enthusiastic Youth in joyous commingling with totering, gray-haired Old Age. A veritable Babel of tongues. Every nation of the world is represented here. Members of every creed, race and color are assembled here. But one and all, they are induced with the heart-throbbing fervor, the results of the same of the same

hall how certain gentlemen of the political underworld have "a strangle hold on New York."

When Charles Edward Russell exposes an insidious act perpe-

seen above must have felt the tremen dous power of that outburst. Whose hear did not beat wildly? Whose eyes wer not wet with tears? Who did not ris and cheer madly until the voice gave out?
Who did not fed the electrical impulse of
the movement. The strength, the durance, of his reception cannot be measured by nominal values of time. If sincerity, enthusiasm and heartfelt homage were also reckoned, each moment of cheering was a year, each minute a cen-

> Socialist or non-Socialist, every individ-Socialist or non-Socialist, every individ-ual present realized that Socialism was a vital, pulsating force that was here to stay. Non-Socialists went away over-whelmed and powerfully impressed by this unusual spectacle. They had been awakened by the fact that Socialism to these many thousands meant more than a political movement, an ethical move-ment or an economic movement. If

ent or an economic movement. meant life itself.

No Socialist left the hall without feeling that it is great and good and noble to fight and even die for Socialism. They left the hall with atronger hearts, greater determination and an undying, dauntless spirit.

spirit.

Would that every city, every State, the nation, the world, had been present at the Madison Square Garden meeting to witness this holy gathering of thousands who are sworn to war to the death against oppression, injustice and enalwement of humanity. trated on the people by certain political and financial scoundrels, he Remember the expose of Roosevelt's long distance phone call P. Morgan in October, 1904?
Remember his expose of the Beef. Railroad, and other trusts?
Go this evening, and also learn what Socialism actually is.