Socialists have no interests sepa-

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912.

EXPOSE CONDITIONS **IN SUBSIDIARY** OF HARVESTER TRUST

Rull Moose Perkins Interested in Hell Hole at Auburn.

GET \$8 PER WEEK

Girls Work Ten Hours Daily, Standing in Dark, Dust Laden Room.

How would you like to stand on ar feet for ten hours a day before rring loom on a slippery floor :n dark room where there are no and where dust fills the air, be ted fifteen minutes to snatch a of cheap food and never get than \$8 a week for these light ion on the question at issue.

and pleasant labors? is a condition which exists the Osborne Twine Company, a dary of the International Har The twine factory is ed at Auburn, N. Y.

On August 14, the New York State Partory Investigating Committee held hearing in the Osborne Twine Works of the International Harvester where was adduced, among things, the confirmation of the that George W. Perkins, the rincipal financial backer of the Bull ose Thou Shalt Not Steal party, is tional Harvester Trust.

Just how much of the blood mone; wrung from the sweat of the miserably and mercilessly exploited slaves toll in the prepartion room of the Oshorne Twine Works at Auburn Thou "halt Not Steal" campaign of the "Progressive" party not ascertained by the State in-

Nelson, who appeared beinvestigators, testined that from 7 o'clock in the morning to 6 at night in the preparation room of chairs, and where the workers are ranted to hold such payments. forbidden to sit down. The girl told that it is her duty to keep a constant also testified that her married sister works in the twine works at witht, from 7 to 6:30, under the same traditions for the same munificent Counsel. mlary of never more than \$8 per

Mary Previ testified that she works at night; that she is allowed tifteen turns more than \$8 per week; that compelled to stand all day long on the slippery floor of a dark room where the air abounds in dust; that in the three years in which she has employed in the preparation of the twine factory ishe has been sick with stomach, heal and other troubles; that her feet patit excruciatingly after the day's toil. supper; that her father also works

Mary's father, who is 55 years old. lest four fingers in the twine fac-

293,637 WOMEN IN STATE FACTORIES

Average Wage Is \$6.34—Labor Law in N. Y. Is Flagrantly Disregarded.

Declares Senator Wagner. Senater Robert F. Wagner, majority der of the Senate and chairman of the New York State Factory Investisating Commission, yesterday gave out a

ment, which in part is: Tean conceive of no problem that is greater importance to the State and saip, present and future, than the roper and adequate protection of those who are obliged to work in facseneral public has no idea of the vast fol women who are obliged to work factories in this State. The last report showed that 293,637 women oployed in manufacturing estab-ts in the State of New York, 30 cent of all of its wage earners, and but the average earnings of these women

ere are hundreds of factories in th which operate all the year round.

In which women are employed at
manual labor that involves continstanding; in which the hours of
are unduly excessive and where in
instances the women work all night

be plant of the International Hat of the commission by the report of inspection made by Dr. George M. cs. Ils director of investigations, which

JEMAND REMOVAL OF PRENDERGAST

Buil ing Trades Committee Charges Controller With Malfeasance in Office.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.-Charges citing nalfeasance in office against Control ler William A. Prendergast of New York Lity, and asking for his removal, were today filed by represen-tatives of the New York Building Trades with Governor Dix. charge against Prendergast is tha he paid the city money to contrac tors who had violated the prevailing rate of wages and the eight-hour

The charges were filed by Thoma J. Curtis, John Taggart, Joseph Mc Grane, John Hanley and Charles Burns. Trades Council. The papers showed that Prendergast acted upon the advice of the Corporation Counsel before making the payments. Governor Dix referred the charges to Attorney General Carmody for an opin-

Curtis, who was the spokesman for in 1910 Contractor John Slattery was doing work for the city at Fort Washington avenue and Broadway, near 169th street. In May of that year two of his employes filed an affidavit with Controller Prendergast to the speech regular scale of wages. A hearing tery did not rebutt the elvdence given of Missouri, took the floor and asked against him by the laborers and their Penrose if he could tell anything friends, but Prendergast claimed that about the visit in 1904 of E. H. Harthe men had not made out a case riman to the White House to see the of the main directors of the Inmatter

In addition to violations of the Lathe papers filed to the 1904 campaign fund. with Governor Dix also charge a vio-Keeps Dry Construction Company's donation by Commissioner of Water Supply. Gas litteal blackmail." and Electricity, and state that moneys under this contract were paid by been published in Hearst's Magazine Controller Prendergast. It is admit and been in its possession about five was 17 years old and worked ted that the moneys paid under these two contracts were not paid until the Corporation Counsel advised the tion new was to coerce and intimi

A third allegation is that Control is her duty to keep a constant Bradley Construction Company for John D. Archbold is false, malicious the and put it on the machines, subway work in Brooklyn, where the and without justification," said Senaeight-hour law was violated, but in tor Penrose, this case the papers do not contain

Accompanying the papers are sev eral amdayits from members of the entral F deration Union, saving they heard Controller Prendergast declars he was in favor of the eighthour law, as a superintendent on the might force the men to work longer, and the contrateor would be

night several lo al labor men expressed surprise why the committee Cornelius N. Bliss and himself, made of the Building Trades had waited a contribution of \$125,000, of which from 1910 until now to file the \$100,000 was to go to Bliss for the charges against Prendergast. "If the National Committee and \$25,000 committee really wanted to have the Penns lyania Committee. Archthat she goes right to bed after her Prendergast removed because of his bold, he said, got the receipt of Bliss hostility to organized labor," one of for the \$100,000 and he got the \$25, the twine works and also never them said, "why did they not press 000. the more than \$8 a week. the charges immediately?

"I believe that it is nothing more than a matter of politics. charges against Prendergast are nothing more than campaign material for Tammany Hall. Prendergast has recently been mentioned as a probable publican National Committee. Mr nothing more than campaign material candidate for Governor on the Buil Cortelyou, and that the contribution candidate for Governor on the data was appreciated by both, but that the Moose ticket, and this is intended as a personal knock against him. I because all lieve this to be a fact because all that such further assistance would be the members of the committee are

CHICAGO CAR KINGS

MAY SUBMIT TO MEN CHICAGO. Aug. 21.—Prospects for permanent peace between the traction routs and their employes became muc brighter tonight, following an all-day joint conference between the union officials and the heads of the car lines, who have been meeting with Mayor Harrisgo. have been meeting with Mayor Harrison in an effort to prevent a disastrous

Working conditions on the variou lines took up most of the time today and it is understood tonight that the concrees will get down to the discussion of

the wage schedule tomorrow.
While the union officials made state While the union officials made state-ments today asserting the situation re-mains unchanged. Mayor Harrison, at the close of the session this evening, said. "I think I can safely say that each hour of the conference brings us nearer the settlement of matters in dispute. All agreements, however, are tentative, and are subject to a final acceptance or re-jection when the wage schedule has been taken up."

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' SUITS. Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsi. Clothier, \$71 Broadway, Brooklyn.--

Par De

ROOSEVELT SCORED BY PENROSE; KNEW OF OIL DONATION

Archbold Gave G. O. P. \$125,000 in 1904. T. R. Was Wise.

THEY WANTED MORE

Accused Senator Says \$25,-000 Was Part of Original Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. ose, of Pennsylvania, of the \$25,000 contributions said to have been sent to him by John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company, in the campaign of 1904.

Penrose said the \$25,000 was part of \$125,000 contributed by Archbold to the G. O. P. in 1904 galleries and considerable were on hand to hear Penrose's amount of interest and comment

concluded his remarks Senator Stone Roosevelt, who was then President and candidate for re-election. Stone also asked Penrose what he knew of bor Law in the prosecution of the the \$250,000 Harriman contribution

lation of the labor laws under the connected with the Archbold \$25,000 contract for repairing pumping sta- | burg-Roosovelt combine in Pennsyltions in charge of the New York City vania and that the purpose was "po-

> He said the letters which years, since the theft of the Archbold correspondence. Their publica date him for political reasons.

"The statement that there is any connection between the industrial

He discussed his part as a opinion from the Corporation of the industrial commission, but he said there was no occasion for fur nishing information to any one, as a was open to the public

How Archbold Came Across

He admitted receiving \$25,000 Archbold in 1904, but said it was part of a much larger contribu chairman in Pennsylvania that year. about this case last tional Committee and how Archhold, after several interviews with

more Bliss on behalf of the committee
These asked for \$150,000 more,
Bliss according to Penrose, told

Archbold that "Mr. Roosevelt had still more appreciated."

dyed-in-the-wool Democrats and Senator Penrose said Archbold-some of them have been aspirants wanted to give this but was overruled by his associates and the contribution

The assertion that President Roose velt and Cortelyou had knowledge of the \$100,000 contribution caused a

sensation in the Senate.

'Immediately after the election said Senator Penrose, I received a letter from Mr. Roosevelt expressing his werm and heartfelt thanks for the result in Pennsylvania."

In that year Roosevelt, he said, go majority of over 500,000 in the

Jumps on Boss Flinn et al.

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Continuing, Penrose declared: "Mr.
William Flinn, of the unsavory combination which until recently Mr.
Roosevelt would have been quick to
denounce and repudiate, has made a
fortune out of crooked municipal
contracts and the corrupt control of
municipal councils and State Legislatures. Mr. E. A. Van Valkenburg,
editor of the North Amerian in Philadelphia, was arrested and indicted adelphia, was arrested and indicte for bribery in my first Senatorial con-test in 1895 and only escaped con-viction through the leniency of Sen ator Quay and on the payment of about \$10,000 for costs for lawyers, detectives and for other expenses of prosecution, which amount was paid by his attorney the day before the trial was set to take place." Penrope charged that Flinn, upon

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NEWSSTAND PROBERS JFFER \$5,000 FOR LEARN MORE NAMES

Schloss Who Preceded Becker and Attache of Whitman's Office Mentioned.

More names were brought out yesterday in the investigation which ommissioner Raymond B. Fosdick of the Department of Accounts is making into newsstand graft which is levied by the Aldermen. They included those of Joseph Schloss, preceeded Miles R. Becker as Alder man from the 5th District, and of Al bert J. Berwin, an election district captain in that district, who is now chief process server in the District Attorney's office.

Mrs. Bertha Seidman, of 22 Delap place, Jamaica, told Chief Accountant Henry M. Rice at Fosdick's office yesterday how she had run a newsstand Senate this afternoon listened to an at the elevated station at 93d street by Senator Boies Pen and Columbus avenue for many years efeller, Jr., District Attorney Whitwithout paying graft until Alderman Schloss was elected, about seven years would pay \$5,000 to anybody not a ago. Then, she said, she was forced to pay increasing amounts each year. She said under oath that Berwin was Benjamin Strauss, the district captain, who admitted on Tueday that he had taken graft, was another.

It was intimated yesterday that the it will take in the whole city. dick and his assistants are now dick and his assistants are now run-ning down a story that a newsdealer who has a big stand in one of the more prosperous sections of the city had to pay \$800 recently for his lisence. It was said that this is the regular price in districts where there are few stands, all of which, however, are of a more pretentious kind than those for which \$400 and \$500 are

being paid.

Fetertives are getting all the evidence that they can to substantiate the glory and it is believed that there will soon be developmens even more sensational than those of the last fev Mayor Gaynor is determined to the matter sifted to the bottom. and that means that hundreds of witnesses will be called before the report ready for Whitman. Mrs. Seidman, whose

Mrs. Seidman, whose story was of nouncement in this statement:

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Mrs. Seidman, whose story was offer a much interest to the much with the inside of the graft game ed with the inside of the graff game, as it relates to the newsstands. She and her husband, James Seidman, opened the stand at 93d street in-1889. They sold out three months ago to Mrs. Lizzie Miahnum, of 218 West 104th street. She was tired of being bled by the Aldermen, she said. It was Mrs. Mishnum's difficulties in obtaining a license from Alderman Becker that led directly to the pres

JUDGE HUTTON WON'T TRY DARROW AGAIN

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 21 .- Before any opposing counsel could offer argu-Judge George H. Hutton summarily relieved himself of participation any turther prosecution of Clarence S Darrow by assigning to Presiding Judge

Willis, of the Superior Court, the case in which Darrow is accused of having bribed Juror Robert F. Bain.

Judge Hutton announced that because of the fixed opinion he had formed from hearing the evidence in the recent trial

WORKER SHOCKED TO DEATH.

nard McGovern, of New Haven, a away Beach after the murder; they said that later foreman in the employ of the New let the pistol men and accomplices slip England Telephone Company, was out of town and they declined to ar-shocked to death this afternoon when rest Sam Schepps when they had their hands on him. That is the District an electric light wire crossed a telephone wire which he was repairing at Noroton.

OUR BIGGEST LABOR DAY EDITION

There will be so much splendi atter in it that it is almost impossible to list it all.

Cartoons by Art Young, Joh Ruger, Carlo De Fonaro, Herber

Special articles by Eugene V. Debs, James Maurer, Roland D. Sawyer, George Roewer, William Finglish Walling, Paul Eldridge Charles Edward Russell, Joshu Wanhope, Frank Hayes and oth-

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APPREHENSION OF "LOUIE" AND "GYP"

But Whitman Excludes the Police From Reward.

ARRAIGN FIVE TODAY

Schepps, Erstwhile Missing committee of the sociation. Neither nor the union Link, Talks-Inquiry Begins September 3.

private secretary of John D. Rockman last night announced that he at issue. In the meantime a call has member of the Police Department or an employe of the department who apprehended Louis Rosenberg (Lefty Louie) and Harry Horowitz (Gyp the taken up.

possible for a substantial reward to be will address two me offered for the capture of the fugitives indicted with Lieutenant Becker and others for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. He said that he had been the unions this afternoon and evenwanting to offer a reward for some time, but that the \$5,000 had just been guaranteed.

Policemen and police employes are barred from participation in the reward because the District Attorney believes that some men in the depart-Whitman says frankly that if the reward was open to policemen somebody in the department would

people.
The District Attorney made his an nouncement in this statement:

of Louis Rosenberg, or Rosensweig, delegates to the conference. witz, alias Gyp, the Blood, \$2,500 for the apprehension of either any member of the Police Department of the City of New York or to anybody in the employ of the department, and it will not be paid to any such member of the Police Depariment or to anybody in the Police Department's employ.

Whitman Scores Police Laxity

In taking this position I am actuated by no feeling of unkindness toward the lief that if proper police work had been done these men would now be in custody. The City of New York is paying millions of dollars annually to the Police Department, whose duty if to detect and to apprehend crin And I cannot escape the con clusion that some members, at least if they do not know, the whereabout of the murderers.

District Auttorney said that almost every move that has been made by the police has been stupid or obstructive to justice. They failed to arrest murderers at the start; they made no effort to arrest the four pis-STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 21.-Ber- tol men while the four were at R. Attorney's brief summary of the work the police didn't do.

There were no county funds out of which a reward could have been paid.
Whitman had to rely upon the generosity of private citizens. There was
a suggestion last night that the purse of the visit made to the District Attorney by Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary was for the purpose of guaranteeing the amount required. The District Attorney had a brief talk

The District Attorney had a brief talk with the secretary. He would not discuss their conversation.

The actual importance of Sam Schepps as a Grand Jury witness in the final proceedings which resulted in the indictment of Lieutenant Becker, the four accused of shooting Resenthal, Jack Sullivan and William Shantro became known resterday senthal, Jack Sullivan and William Shapiro, became known resterday when the main points of Schepp's evidence were ascertained.

Schepps Was Missing Link.

It turns out that he was, as he had boasted, the connecting link that the District Attorney needed. After blong and unimportunt narration of his experiences as a friend of Jack Rose when Rose was collecting graft for Becker, Schepps testified as to what Becker had said to him about the murder of Rosenthal. In Rose's behalf, Schepps called on Becker three times, twice at Becker's home in the Bronx and once at Police Headquarters. ted, the connecting link that the

on the Tuesday night after the murder he went to Becker's house to tell the lieutenant that Rose was sick and discouraged and wanted some assurance that he would be protected. Night had fallen and Becker and Schepps were sitting in an unlighted room. Schepps struck a match to set fire to a cigarette. fire to a cigarette.
"Don't do that, you damn fool."

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FURRIERS' STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED

Gompers Will Address Two Meetings Today—To Hold Conference Tonight.

The first step toward reaching a settlement of the furriers' strike, which is now in its eleventh week, was taken on Tuesday night at a se cret meeting between Meyer Londo mittee of the union and Louis Dorf man, attorney for-th cuss in detail the ference, but they was a disagreement oints, which they believed oon be adjusted.

Another conference, it is will be held today, when an attempt been issued to all the shop to attend a meeting at 210 5th street at 10 o'clock this morning, to be attended by Meyer London, where the propositions of the bosses will be

famuel Gompers, president of the Whitman declined to reveal the American Federation of Labor, took a of the man who made it hand in the strike yesterday and he eetings of strikers this afternoon at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, and Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street. He is also expected to attend the conferences of Circulars announcing the Goming. meeting have been distributed among the strikers, and all of them are expected to turn out to the meet-A committee of the representatives

of the United Hebrew Trades, the Cloak Makers' Union and Socialist organizations issued a call yesterday for People's Theater, 202 Bowery, tonight to discuss ways and means of raising funds for the striking furriers. As soon as the committee decided to call the conference committee were sent

Hundreds of organizations are expected to turn out to the conference how to raise funds. Organization that have not elected delegates may be represented by their officers.

The Relief Committee is contem plating asking for the issuance of special edition of The Cail next Saturday, to be sold for the benefit of the strikers.

Magistrate Appleton in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday held in \$500 each, and Luka Dupaskat in \$1,000 bail for further examination on a charge of assaulting scabs in the employ of Herman Bahr, 27th street and Broadway.

TAFT AGAIN VETOES BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

The bill failed of repassage in the Senate over Taft's veto. The motion to re-pass received 34 votes to 27 in the nega-tive; but the two-thirds, necessary to

SALAZAR SURROUNDED AND OROZCO FOLLOWED

U. S. INTERFERENCE IN NICARAGUA HIT BY SENATOR BACON

Price Two Cent

High Handed Acts of State Department Arraigned.

DOING DIRTY WORK

American Government Using Army and Navy as Collecting Agency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- 8 ng a subcommittee of the Forei Relations Committee to make an vestigation of the presence of Ameri

can marines in Nicaragua. Bacon arraigns the State Depart ment for its attitude toward Nicare gua and declared that "the executive

Managua as an instance of the inter ference of this Government in affairs of the Central American re publics.

"When this matter is sifted to bottom." declared Bacon, "we f that this is the real reason for Ame ment was to furnish agents y authority to collect the outhat country and to use the to pay certain loans to be made capitalists. treaty and, in my judgment, will not ratify it. I haven't the slightest do world that-with who thority I do not know, but with authority—there has been an effort to accomplish without law what they using the army and navy of the Units States to accomplish that which States to accomplish we have specifically refused to give them authority. I believe that is proper subject for investigation i

the Senate."

tive: but the two-thirds necessary to override the veto was 41.

The bill will now go back to the House for further consideration, but the action of the Senate insures the retession of the Commerce Court.

When advised of the Senate's refusal to pass the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill over the President's veto, Chairman Fitzgerald, of the House Appropriations Committee, announced that the House would appropriate for the Commerce Court until March 4, and resume the fight on the court when Congress convened in December.

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President's veto, Chairman Fitzgerald, of the House Appropriations Committee, announced that the attacking have been operating regardless regulation rules of war as proportion rules of war as proportions and the whole would appropriate the countries have been operating regardless regulation rules of war as proportion being threatened by the rebels then the attacking have been operating regardless regulation rules of war as proportions to pass the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriations Committee.

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troops will be mobilized at phia and will be embarked night or Sunday on the na-port Prairie, which was on leave Portsmouth tenight of delable. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Reports to the State and War departments tell of the occupation of Juares by the Mexican federals today for the first time since the Orosco revolution began. General Relete has arrived in Juares with 2,000 its troops, and 2,000 additional federals are expected today, according to a report of General Steever at El Paso.

Civil government is to be restored by President Madero and the Chilmahua Railroad communication resumed, the State Department was informed.

The rebel general Salarar is reported surrounded by federals in the Casas Grandea, south of El Paso, Tex. General Robego, a federal, is in command of cavilry which is accuring the desert trying to capture General Orosco.

BRAMWELL ROCCOMP.

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western coast and should reach Corinto some time tomorrow.

The American military force in Nicaragua is now under command of Major Smedley in the Butler. He has under him 350 marines and 100 bluejackets, the latter being from the gunboat Aunapolis, now at Corinto. The former were recently landed from the collier just in. If the situation on the east coast continues to "grow worse," the small force which has landed from the cruiser Tacoma at Bluefield on August 18, will be augmented from a larger force of marines dispatched from a veisel on the West Indian station. If General Mena should resume an "indifferent artifude toward the United States, it is likely that the 10th Regiment of Infantry, now on the Isthmus of Panama, and the control of the American on the Pacific Coast. on the Isthmus of Panama, and the force of marines on the Pacific Coast, numbering 1,000, also will be rushed to

Since General Mena has in his posses permitted. In the race of this structure it would not be surprising if there should be an early clash between the American troops and the rebels. State Department officials are highly commendatory of the manner in which Weitel has handled the situation from thnel has handled the situation from the beginning and expressed the belief that the American troops would have necessarily have been called into action before this had it not been for the Minister's "rare tact, patience and diplomacy" in dealing with the rebel leaders.

According to Weitzel's dispatches to-day General Mena temporarized in answering the demand that he resign his looting promises to his troops, evidently

promises to his troops, evidently time until the result of the rebel

to gain time until the result of the rebel attack on Leon should become known. Weitzel's proclamation declared Managua a place of refuge "for the protection of the property and lives of Americans. other foreigners and noncombatants."

The sending of the army, navy and marine corps into foreign countries by the President, when Congress was in session, was strongly condemned today by Senator Bacon in his speech supporting his resolution. He referred to his pendicent bill forbidding such use of Americans

his resolution. He referred to his pendicant troops and took up the presence of marines in Nicaragua at this time.

He read accounts of how Americans are participating in the affairs of that friendly power and sharply criticized the acts already committed.

GEOGRAPHERS FROM EUROPE SEE TOWN

Sixty Distinguished Foreigners Have Busy Day Looking Over New York from Battery to Harlem.

busiest man in New York yesterday. for he had the guiding of some sixty distinguished foreign geographers. guests of the American Geographical Society, and they wanted to see the whole town in one day.

The scientists, who came from the

universities of the principal cities of Europe, met their guide at Columbia University and first went around the visit to the Mayor. The Mayor hadn't arrived yet, so they all had their picfinished up the post office, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Woolworth Building and St. Paul and Trinity churchyards.

was turned in for their benefit. Then back they went to have lunch at the lofty home of the Whitehall Club.

At 3 o'clock the party started on trip around the harbor and the livers. The Harvard Club gave there dinner last prich. Fire Headquarters, where an alarm back they went to have lunch at the

rivers. The Harvard Club gave them

On Tuesday they had gone on Lackawanna for a trip through north- to go through the same methods used sightseeing starts in earnest, for they leave for an extended tour through

Dr. Carl Uhlig, professor of geography at the University of Tuebingen. said that the observations that he had made at the Scranton anthracite coal fields and at the Delaware Water Gap would be of great value as lecture material next winter. Dr. Edward Brueckner of the University of Vienna thought that the country he had been through in Pennsylvania was like part of the Jura Mountains in Switzerland, and everyone in the party was enthusiastic over the observations made in the coal fields.

Among those who took the trip Among those who took the trip strikers is that they were absolutely inefficient. The strikers said yesterday that
on geography at the University of
Vienna: Henri Baulig, instructor in
geography, University of Paris; Emmanuel de Margerie, vice president of the Committee on Historical and Scientific Works, Paris; Edouard Alfred Martel of the central commission of the Geographical Society of Paris; Lucien Gallots, professor of geography, University of Lille: Pierre Bas tian, student, University of Paris François Herbette, assistant in gent raphy, University of Paris; Dr. Erich von Drygalski, professor of geog raphy, University of Munich; Dr. Fritz Yaeger, professor of colonia geography, University of Berlin; Dr. Joseph Patch, professor of geography University of Leipzig; Dr. Alfred Ruhl, chief of division, Oceanographical Institute, Berlin; Dr. Cesar Calciati, explorer, Piazza Station Eufe-mia, Placenza, and I. F. Niermeyer, professor of economic University of Utrecht.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS SEVEN

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Two more of the fifty employes of a local rail-way who drank wood alcohol in mis-ake for gin died today, bringing the ptal death list up to seven.

CONVENTION ENDED

Goes on Record for Woman Suffrage-New Officers

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21 .- The 34th State convention of the American Federation of Labor, at which more than 150 unions were represented, came to an end here today after a three days' session with the Since General Mena has in his possession nearly 20,000 rifles and is reported to be making every inducement to obtain recruits the situation is regarded by the American authorities as "most serious." The State Department is plainly furrought up" over the "defant attitude" the rebel leader, who has continued to the rebel leader, who has continued to the rebel leader, who has continued to the rebel leader. election of officers, as follows: Presior the rebel leader, who has continued to make preparations for a renewed attack upon Managua, regardless of the warnings given by Weitzel in the name of the American Government, declaring that no further attacks upon the capital will be permitted. In the face of this situation it would not be surprising if there should be an experising if there are the results of the surprising if there are the surprising the of Labor, which will take place in Rochester, N. Y., in November. The next State convention will be held at Trenton.

Wemani was unanimously the convention. Winkle, a suffra-ho addressed the ecame a suffra delegates, ersonal investigation gette after a of the condition workers were were subjected throughout the State.

"Woman should have the same re ognition by labor as men," she said.
The convention then unanimously adopted the following:
"The New Jersey State Federation

of Labor pledges itself to support woman in her economic organization wherever possible and indorses the

woman suffrage movement."

Every industry in the State was represented at the convention by at least resented at the convention by at least one delegate, and reports were made to the effect that in every State of the Union there is some branch of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

In reading his annual report to the

convention at the opening session Mon-day. President Cornelius Ford, of Ho-boken, in referring to the progress of labor legislation in this State, said that Governor Wilson is eminently the friend of labor. This statement was received by many of the delegates with looks of great surprise. They afterwards said that it was a strange utterance for a labor leader to make in view of the recent con-duct of the Governor of New Jerse, in the Perth Amboy, Passaic and other labor wars in this State.

Their confusion and surprise was fur-ther intensified when they were reminded of a statement made by Wilson on a lecture platform before he was elected Gov Dr. George F. Kunz was by far the ernor, in which he assailed organized

NO ACTION YET ON FIREMEN'S DEMANDS

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, which is composed of representatives of the firemen employed on the Then they started on a lifty-two railroads east of Chicago and north of the Potomac River, which has been in session for the past few days distures taken on the City Hall steps, cussing two propositions of the railroad managers, failed to take any action at its meeting yesterday. The delay in acting and St. Paul and Trinity enurchyarus, on the propositions was because it was and then turned down Wall street to decided first to ascertain from the mannagers committee, if possible, the date when any probable increase in wages would go into effect. on the propositions was because it was

A letter was sent to J. C. Stuart, chairman of the managers' committee.

A man who is in constant touch with the railroad situation, but who did not want to have his name published, declared last night that he expected the matter would be settled shortly. He said deliberation and of the weighing of deliberation and of the weighing of special train over the Delaware and he believed the managers would not like ern New Jersey. Pennsylvania and the Engineers' Arbitration Board in giverstreen New York, and today their ing testimony and would probably reach a settlement.

MORE JOIN RANKS OF THOMAS SHOESTRIKERS

The buffers and finishers of the Thomas & Co. shoe plant, Willoughby avenue and Sandford street, Brooklyn, where the shoe cutters have been on strike in a body for several weeks, quit their posts yesterday.

augmenting the ranks of the strikers.

In the early days of the strike the bosses imported college scabs to take the places abandoned by the men. The college scabs are no longer with the Thomas concern. The presumption among the strikers is that they were absolutely in-

The strikers concede that the bosse The strikers concede that the bosses have filled the plant with persons, but maintain that they are either riff-raff or learners and are there to make a sheer appearance of activity. The strikers are firm to a man in the determination to stay out till their battle has been The prospect for a speedy victory is en-ouraging.

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White Rose Coffee, Rich and Pure

AND SENATOR SUTHERLAND OFFER \$5,000 FOR VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN



SHERMAN SHIES AT THE RED BANDANNA

Links Roosevelt With Anarchy in Speech Accepting Renomination.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Respond ing to the committee which notified him of his nomination by the Republican convention at Chicago to the Vice Presidential nomination, James
S. Sherman, the present incumbent of
that office, assailed his political opponents, particularly directing his att
living expenses had to be paid. I recall Vice Presidential nomination, James The Eastern Federated Board of the that offlice, assailed his political optack at Theodore Roosevelt and the

> new third party in his tirade with the flag of anarchy. The scene at the Moosevelt conven-tion, said Sherman, "was scarlet overmuch," and the "red, white and blue, the symbol of patriotism," was in it with the red bandanna of anar

chy. "Thoughtful and patriotic citizens will inquire the meaning of the pronunciamento of that gathering that there will follow a dangerous revolution' unless the policies are adopted. Sherman continued: "American voters of all parties will, I believe, resen

"The crime of this new as-, so you are used.

Sherman, "is frenzied speech and ac- workers are married.

The manager of the factory testified the factory to 'get rich quick' draw gaping crowds. Mad haste is the pastime of the multitude. The third term party and Candidate Wilson urge the ternational Harvester Company." country to disaster and ruin.

"We warn the electorate not to be WOMAN'S NIGHT WORK drowned by a Niagara of denunciation and abuse. Every tirade against the Constitution and the laws and the courts is a strident call to the Ameri can people to protect their homes and maintain inviolate constitutional gov ernment. Every assault upon protec tion is a summons to preserve their opportunities to maintain existing wage earner in every calling on a day. higher scale of living and civilization than enjoyed elsewhere in the world.

Sherman also assailed the anti-protectionist proclivities of the Demo crats, referring deprecatingly to the fact that Wilson is a "pedagogue."

About twenty members of the Committee of Notification were present headed by United States Senator George Sutherland of Utah, the chair-The ceremonies were preceded men. by a big parade.

Sherman has been ill for some weeks, but has been steadily improv ing for the past fortnight. He is still vigorous, and was quite fit to undertake the demands of the day.

SMITH RAID VICTIMS HELD. Four Women Give \$2,000 Bail Each for Court Trial.

Four of the women arrested in dis orderly house raids last Thursday by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith and his detectives, were before Justice Collins acting as a magistrate

Justice Collins acting as a magistrate, yesterday. They were held in \$2,000 ball sach for trial.

Grace Wilson and Annie Martin were questioned. Will Hartman and Alfred Rowman, officers of the Vice Society, testifying to having entered and collected evidence against the women in the places given as their addresses. Wilhelmina Thomas and Alice Smith waived examination, Bail was furnished for all. was furnished for all.

EXPOSE CONDITIONS IN SUBSIDIARY OF HARVESTER TRUST

(Continued from page 1)

disclosed conditions that were almost beyond belief.
"The appearance of the women work

ers was very disheartening; they were worn looking and pale and their clothes. faces and hands were covered with oil and hemp dust. No attempt whatever was made to remove the dust by any system of exhausts, but it is breathed in

especially one girl whose face was asheu white and who looked as though she was The red bandanna of the "Moose- who testified before the commission that velt" party was linked by Sherman if she worked 'terribly hard' she could in his tirade with the flag of anarchy. she had to work 'terribly hard' to earn that sum. In most of the processes, the women are obliged to stand all day long and no seats are supplied.

"They work a total of 6414 hours a week, according to their testimony, which is in violation of the labor law. Some of the piece workers testified that they only took five or ten minutes for luncheon, eating at the machines. The lunch period prescribed by the labor law was entirely disregarded.
"In this factory, the commission also found what is undoubtedly the worst fea-

ture in connection with the employment of women in industry, and that is night work. There are more women than men work. There are more women than men on the night shift and most of the night

deliberation and of the weighing of that he had received instructions from the consequences. Fakirs with projects to 'get rich quick' draw gaping to that orders for twine could be filled. and that night work was now being car-tied on in all of the branches of the In-

BLAMED ON THE U. S.

George W. Perkins, who in addition o being the calef financial backer of the Progressive party and chairman of its Executive Committee, is a director in the International Harvester Company, deconditions, which place the American fended both business and party yester-

He said the government was to blame for the night work for women carried on a Grand Jury. in one of the International Harvester Company's plants, that the women wouldn't be permitted to work at night if the third party was in power and that the Harvester company was getting rid of the evil just as fast as it could.

PROBERS TO CALL PERKINS. Will Be Asked to Testfly in Harvester Trust Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- George W. Perkins, with other prominent officers of the Harvester Trust, will be called before a special examiner next month at Chicago to give testimony in the proceedings which the Government has instituted for the "dim of the combine. It is estimated that the task of taking this testimor will take at least three months. The testimony itself will cover thousands of typewritten pages.

Officers of the Department of Justice have been working all summer to get their case in shape for presen-tation. All the phases of the many business activities of the Intern Harvester Company have been thorcughly investigated. Subpoenas will be issued to obtain the attendance of the first witnesses about Septer

APPREHENSION OF "LOUIE" AND "GYP"

said Becker. "There may be detec-tives around this house now."

Schepps kept this incident in mind.
It made him begin to doubt Becker's
boasts about being able to control
anybody in the Police Department.
Becker sent word to Rose by Schepps to brace up. He said, according to Schepps, that he was the biggest man in the department, that he could comin the department, that he could con-trol anybody in it, even the Commis-sioner, and that there was no reason for Rose or anybody to worry about

for Rose or anybody to worry about what was going to happen.
Schepps took this message to Rose, who was at Harry rollok's house. Rose wasn't satisfied. He wanted assurance that Becker had a pull with the District Attorney as well as the Commissioner. So Schepps trotted to Becker again, this time finding the lieutenant at Police Headquarters. So while the detectives were apparently while the detectives were apparently making efforts to find murderers and accomplices, Schepps was calmly chatting with Becker in the offic of the strong arm squad, about 100 feet the entrance of the Detective

Becker Said He Had Whitman.

"You go back and tell Rose," said Becker, "that I can fix the District Attorney all right. He can't do anything without evidence from the police, can he? Well, he won't get any

"But he har got the number of Shapiro's car," said Schepps, who had been reminded by Rose not to forget this fact.

"Well, that'll do him a lot of good, won't it?" Becker said scornfully 'What's he going to get out of that Libby and Shapiro will stick, and all will be asked about was who ne hired the car. He won't be hurt

lown here."
Schepps looked around and took in the numerous uniformed and plain clothes men that were passing in the corridors and in and out of Becker's office. The prospect wasn't reassuring He suggested that a lot of trouble

He suggested that a lot of trouble would be made over the murder. Becker became angry.
"You talk like a fool," he said, "Who gives a damn about a cur like Rosenthal? I tell you I've got this

Schepps reported again to Rose, who was weakening fast, and again Rose sent him to Becker to suggest might be a good thing for Rose to go to headquarters and get the questioning over with. Becker didn't approve of that at all, but Schepps assured him that Rose was half crazy and was apt to do some-

Well, if the chump insists let him go," said Becker, talking to Schepps on Wednesday evening in the Becker home. "But tell him not to mention my name. They'll only ask him about the gray car anyway, and he's used that a hundred times."

Schepps Tells of His Escape.

Schepps says that he was in Pollok's apartment late on Wednesday night when Becker brought in Lawyer John W. Hart and Richard G. Barter, the notary public, to see Rose. The next morning Rose insisted on surrendering and Schepps rode part way to Police Headquarters with him, leaving Rose

at 25th street. "I thought it was time for me to get out of town," Schepps added, "So I went to the Catskill, to Webber's place at Fallsburg. The biggest scare I ever got in my life was when five detectives came to the gymnasium when I was sleeping and raised the cover knew three of them and they kney me. One of them grinned when he asked what my name was, and when I said 'Smith' they laughed and said Smith, oh very well, if your name is Smith, good night.' I skipped in half an hour.

Schepps gave the names of the three policemen he recognized to the District Attorney. Whitman gave the name to Dougherty. Apparently there hasn't been an investigation. Or, if the story was investigated, no report has been made by the Police Depart-

Charles Steinert and James White two of the strong arm squad that worked under Lieutenant Becker. Steinert and White arrested Big Jack Zelig, the gang leader, on May 12. Charging him with carrying a revolv-er. Zelig, forewarned of a "frame-up." had shown half a dozen people that he was not carrying a pistol. Nevertheless, at the 5th street station Steinert and White produced a loaded revolver which they said they had found in Zelig's pocket. They made a sworn statement to that effect before

To Indict Strong Arm Cops.

The District Attorney says that they are to be indicted for oppression and perjury. There is evidence, he says, that they "jobbed" Zelig Becker's orders because Becker ne ed Zelig to procure gunmen for the killing of Rosenthal. Zelig himself

killing of Rosenthal. Zelig himself will be a witness before the Grand Jury today in the cases of Steinert and White and there will be six or seven other witnesses to offer cor-Steinert was one of the strong arm squad that accompanied Becker on the gambling house raids. He signed one of the expense accounts that the Controller's office finds so humorous—a statement of expenses incurred in getting evidence against gambling houses. It was necessary, it appeared to have several expensive lunches at different hotels every day, to have the highest priced cigars and to lose an unvarying sum at roulette.

day, to have the highest priced cigars and to lose an unvarying sum at roulette. Five of the seven men indicted on Tuesday for the murder of Rosenthal will be arraigned this morning at 11 o'clock in Part I of the Court of General Sessions, either before Judge Crain or Judge Mulqueen. The arraignments hitherto, as well as arguments of counsel, have been before Judge Mulqueen, but there was an intimation yesterday that the pleas today may be made before Judge Crain.

The five to be arraigned are Lieutenant Charles Becker, Jack Sullivan, William Shapiro, Frank Muller (Whitey Lewis) and Frank Circlici (Dago Frank). Lonis

Rosenberg (Lefty Louie) and Harry Horowitz (Gyp the Blood) are still at ROOSEVELT SCORED

There was a report yesterday that the fugitives had been seen in Detroit, and a man telegraphed from Lake Placid that he was sure he had recognized the pair. Second Deputy Commissioner Doughetty told a friend that he had another clue that he believed was important. The friend to whom he told this laughed for some reson.

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The District Attorney received a letter yesterday from Justice Goff, who will conduct the trials of the Rosenthal case defendants and who will sit as a committing magistrate in John Doe proceedings to investigate graft. Justice Goff will open the extraordinary session of the Supreme Court on September 3. On that day the District Attorney, following the method prescribed by law, will be that day the Instruct actorney, indowing the method prescribed by law, will lay before the special magistrate information that certain men unknown to the people can supply valuable evidence as to graft. Such information must be filed in order to get subpoennes issued for the various "John Does" who will be brought into open court and ordered to tell the truth Tohn Does who will be brought into open court and ordered to tell the truth or go to jail.

So the John Doe inquiry, as the plans

are now, will begin on September 3, and will have a chance to get into full swing before Lieutenant Becker or Muller (Whitey Lewis) is brought to trial by the middle of September. The District

the middle of September. The District Attorney yesterday was unable to set a date for the first trial. He said he expected to put Becker or Muller on trial by September 15.

Meanwhile the District Attorney and his assistants will be hard at work acquiring graft evidence to be used as material for the information to be laid before the John Doe magistrate.

To Name Four Police Inspectors.

This information will name at least four police inspectors and probably three civilians as blackmailers. And while the District Attorney's staff is laboring. Wil-District Attorney's staff is laboring. William J. Burns is after evidence against the graft triumvirate he named to the District Attorney—the lawyer politician who represented that he could swing the city administration; the hotel man uptown who claimed to be able to influence the Democratic State organization, and the ununiformed Police Department official who let it be known that he could do what he pleased in the department. The District Attorney expects to be able to name these men to Justice Goff in open court and to have evidence upon which to proceed against all of them.

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CITIZENS' COMMITTEE CAN'T MAKE OUT WALDO

The Citizens' Committee, which is engaged in the hunt for graft, sent letters on Monday to District Attorney Whitman tore off the wrapper and expected a whitish powder. With the powder was alip of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder gave off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder gave off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of potassium". The powder save off as a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of powder. With the powder was a silp of paper marked "cyanide of p

offer an official reward for the capture of Leftie Louie and Gyp the Blood, the two fugitives who still are wanted for the Rosenthal murder. Waldo made no reference to a reward in his reply, and there were strong indications at the headquarters of the Citizens' Committee yesterday that the Police Commissioner's conduct was not understood and that it was anything but pleasing.

Allan Robison, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, said yesterday that they were fully determined now to carry on a separate investigation of their own and that they would leave nothing for granted.

It was said yesterday that the Depart-

ment of Accounts might also take up other lines of investigation when it has finished with the newsstand grafters. William McMurtle Speer, who has been assigned by Corporation Counsel Watson to act as the special attorney of the Aldermanic Committee, arrived in town from Kingston yesterday.

MRS. ROSE GELDER DEAD

Well-Known Socialist Succumbs Lafayette, Ind .-- Was Former Member of Local Branch.

Local Socialists will be shocked and surprised to hear of the death of Mrs. Rose Gelder. Mrs. Gelder passed away yesterday

in a hospital in Lafayette, Ind., to which she removed from New York about three months ago. Mrs. Gelder succumbed after she had undergone three operations. She will be cre-The Grand Jury will be asked by mated at Fort Wayne, Innd., tomorvived by four children and her husband, George S. Gelder, a well-know Socialist speaker and writer who wa manager of the Meyer London Congressional campaign in 1910.

When in this city, Mrs. Gelder was member of Branch 5, where she was a member of Branch 5, where she was dintinguished for her ceaseless activities in the literest of the welfars of her branch. Important party duies were frequently delegated to her, and she will be remembered for he efforts in th interest of the success of Call fairs, Socialist party picnics and similar affairs. She could almost always be seen at protest and mass meetings, seling Socials iterature, making collectons or busy at one of he varous nedens connected with such oasons.

oasons.

She was absent fro mithe agitation meetings of her branch and she was a familiar figure at the noon hour meetings which were held last year at Broad and Wall streets, and at the junction of Spruce and Nassau streets, and she could always be found among the workers for the success of such meetings.

meetings.
When she left New York City the NARS PITTSBURG'S "BIG FOR when she left New York City the local party organization lost one of its best members and the Socialists of Lafayette were the gainers. In her death the Socialist party and working class of the world has suffered the loss of a tireless and fearless fighter, and her family an affectionate wife and a loving mother.

BY PENROSE; KNEW OF OIL DONATION

favor his ambition to succeed Qu bold asking the latter to bring pre-sure to lear on Penrose so that he would favor Flinn's candidacy. In re-ply, a cipher message was sent a Flinn by Archbold. Penrose produce both the cipher and the translati

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21 .-Leader, William Finn's newspaper, to day sent a telegram to United State Senator Boles Penrose and in pulshing a copy of the message as it feared "Pearose might omit some important details in the defense in the Senate today of his relationship.

important details in the defense in the Senate today of his relations with the Senate today of his relations with the Standard Oil." The Leader wired: "Foles Penrose, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.: You are gets-to explain today why you took 115, est from a representative of the Standard Oil Company and what you did with this money. While you are doing the will you explain to the people of Pennsylvania what you did with the fund contributed by the liquor and corporate interests in the different campaigns in this state?

rate interests in the different campaigns in this state?

"This is a matter of equal interest to the people of Pennsylvania and if a progressive Legislature is elected their duty will be to ask you to assess this question. It is of equal importance to you to include this matter in your statement today. Moral issues are eliminating political insues and common honesty will be the test applied by the people."

WHITMAN GOT PARCEL OF MYSTERIOUS POWDER

EBBETS FIELD STILL SCENE OF STRIKE

The strike of the iron workers and painters who walked out from Ebbets Field, the new home of the Dodgste, n Brooklyn, to enforce union conditions continued yesterday with no break in the ranks of the striker. The contractors have succeeded in scruring some strikebreakers thresh scab employment agencies and they are now at work attempting to even the grandstand.

The Bogs Painters' Association of

are now at work attempting to erect the grandstand.

The Boss Painters' Association of Brooklyn yesterday sent out a call for a meeting to be held at the headquarters of Painters' Unulon, Local 21, 344 Livingston street, to discuss the strike. The purpose of the meeting is to direct the attention of the public and the union men of Brooklyn to the unfair conditions for painters and incompanies of the meeting is to direct the attention of the public and the union men of Brooklyn to the unfair conditions for painters and its to direct the attention of the profits at Bedford avenue and Sullivan street. The workers say that a conditional part of the profits of the Brooklyn baseball Club goes from the pockets of organized workers and that fig a fair and just demand that the work is done under union conditions. A record-breaking attendance is expected.

ord-breaking attendance is expected to turn out this meeting to expect its condemnation of the Brookly baseball magnates for employing on its grounds,

SHEET METAL WORKERS VOTE TO AMALGAMATE

The Brotherhood of Sheet months ago as a result of the of sheet metal workers, at a mea-leat night voted to make an effect amalgamate with the old union is 11 of the Amalgamated Sheet M Workers International Alliancs, brotherhood was formed on and of the opposition to the adminis-tion of Local 11, one of whom is a fugitive having skipped the dity the same time that several them

peared.
Some two weeks ago a letter to ceived by the Brotherhood from Jo O'Suillivan, president of the Joseph Metal Workers' I O'Sullivan, president of the An mated Sheet Metal Workers' Instituted to the international. The letter tabled at the meeting two weeks but the matter was again taken up night, and it was decided to seek affiliation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.rested Max Friedburg, c. "Chappie" Williams a

PIANO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING

HEY'RE ALL REDS IN BRAINERD, MINN.

Socialists Confident of Many Big Victories in Gopher State.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

BRAINERD. Minn., Aug. 18,-To're all Socialists here!"

That is what you are told in this ingclass town of 10,000 inhabiants in nonrthern Minnesota.

If you betray by look or manner nat you are in the least doubtful, then the admission that there are a Bull Moosers around may be beaming, but these have been away to stay in the hopeless

It happened this way. The commitof Socialists that usually meets Vice Presidential candidate Emil Seiset at the train can be picked from evidence

It was after midnight when Seidel ched here, and there were no red tons in sight. The Vice Presidengal party sought out a hotel and did pet get in touch with the committee satil the following morning.

war any red buttons," was the excase behind which the Vice Presiden tal party sought an excuse when the missed their guests.

ittee, the only lawyer in the lo-

The city of Brainerd, center of minforces of their opponents.

The vote for Long for County Attorthat the claim is now made that riot against the I. W. W. there is nothing to it" but victory for the Socialists.

mainstay of the Socialist organiza-

The city is in the 6th Congressicnal District, which has been gerry mandered so that it reaches nearly to owever, get considerable additional come to Denver to conduct. ouragement from the fact that the trict, to the northwest ing to send M. A. Brattlund, already the Socialist County Attorney of Norman County, to Washington. Speakers. Incidenally Ada, Brattlunnd's home "But. 1

stends through Minnesota, North Dato the Pacific Coast.

dist Congressional Candidate PEDDLERS AND CARTS rattland promises to have an intersting opponent in this fall's struggle.
is name is Halver Steenerson, and
is is the present Taft standpat Rean Congressman from the disfiet. They tell a story about Steenermight be very funny if it not so full of the truth. The

that grew in Northern Minnesota timthe story goes. Now the United Now the United to pacify the Indian by vaflous and sundry sops, for the most fart bits of land which he is very lit-Morthern Minnesota. The Govern-draft line of anni was planning to be good to the line of anni was planning to be good to the line of anni was planning to be good to the line of the line

Brig. Gen. Crozier, New President of the Army War College



WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Brigadier General William Crozier, U. S. A., who has been appointed to succeed Brigadier the station crowds by the red buttons General Albert L. Mills as president of the Army War College here, is a native the Army War College here, of Ohio and is 57 years old.

FREE SPEECH GOES IN DENVER STREETS

we didn't see you-you didn't Police Commissioner Forbids Subordinates to Interfere With Meetings Held by the I. W. W.

milities complained of having DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21.—"The J. but when the records of the police fixed their guests.

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"A niece of the prisoner, a Mrs. Delver were shown had been monthed that she had served and been monthed that DENVER, Colo., Aug. 21 .- "The I. do not violate the police regulations al Socialist organization, and who is of the city. I am not going to lend elected Socialist County my sanction to discriminations against of Crow Wing County this them, as was done in San Diego. Other organizations and labor unions are allowed to speak on the streets and the ms and lumbering, was once under I. W. W. shall be allowed the same and lumbering, was such as the forces of the rights. But they snall also be under earny combined, the Milwaukee the same obligations to oney regulaing class must be content with four tions. When they violate any of these sclimen until they grow strong regulations they shall be treated exactmough to overcome , the combined ly as other lawbreakers, no more and no less."

The above ultimatum was made by ter in the last election showed that Police Commissioner George Creek is had carried the city, but lost in the county. Since then the growth of dalist sentiment has been so strong charges of disorder and incitation of

Chief O'Neill charged that a riot was narrowly averted by the police at in addition to being in a mining 18th and Larimer streets when the Lindal lumbering district, this city is W. W. men urged the listeners to congressive and arrogant" attitude of the prising Japanese capitalists conceived pressive and arrogant attitude of the prising Japanese capitalists conceived of many close observers, is the real pressive and arrogant attitude of the little sister; the idea of establishing themselves on meaning of the affair of Magdalena Bay." is railroad center, one of the fiscate the wealth of the rich; told reay that have been visited by Seidel, them work for the poor and idleness Here, the railroad shopmen are the for the rich was injustice and leveled strong invectives against the corpora-

But in the hearing it was brought out that the riot was started by on-lookers who were anxious to discredit the speakers and have them thrown Minneapolis, four hours on the train into jail and quench in the beginning to the south. The local Socialists, any crusade which they might have

wagement from the fact that the "When a riot is started at any of these meetings." said Commissioner to the northwest of here, is the the started at any of these meetings." said Commissioner Creel, "have the guilty ones thrown in. By that I mean, have the rioters

town, has a Socialist administration. to do about it when these people stand It is pointed out that two of the up and tell the public they don't have cities in the 9th Congress their rights; that the money powers experience the same benevolent treat-

owns of the district. In fact, the So- ought to know that. They don't say arilless of the district. In fact, the Soanilless of Northern Minnesota will be anything too bad against the 'money prospects of South American "republess much disappointed if the 9th powers' and corporations for me to
licanism" after a year or two's adminless fall. It was the eastern part of ready said myself, and the same about
Northern Minnesota that sent Nelss the courts. As for work, I sometimes

True, the attitude and influence of
the United States today in world pol-

In fact, when one gets up into this it. I have written and talked against pire-building have been added to the country there is easily to be found a the outrageous action of the San Diego work of internal administration, and ountry there is easily to be found a the outrageous action of the San Diego work of internal administration, and ide crimson swath that begins on the police and if I have anything to say since American interests have spread ern shores of Lake Superior and about it we are not going to repeat to new spheres, there has been a their injustice in Denver."

Six men were injured and thirteen pushcarts reduced to kindling yesterday when a runaway truck team dashed down Seigel street, Williamsburg.

The horses were driven by Isaac FeinSteenerson had his eye on the riches stein, of 110 Meserole street. He had street, while he entered a store. The honk of a passing automobile alarmed the horses and they bolted.

sind sundry sops, for the most the horses and the base of Seigel street ped-seested in. There are Indians in ders Minnesota. The Govern-was planning to be good to the sum of the work of the sum of the White Earth Indian street. Instantly the air was filled with

WOMAN TEACHER SERVED JAIL TERM

Quaker City Instructress. Facing Charge of Shoplifting, Admits Having Been in Penitentiary.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Facing a charge of shoplifting in one of the Market street department stores and confronted with records brought up by the police, Mrs. Mary Davis, a teacher in the public schools of this city for many years, admitted today that she had previously been convicted of theft and had spent a term of eighteen months in the penitentiary.

This was back in 1895 She had ept the story of her arrest and inarceration well concealed and until her arrest again on Monday she bore

a high reputation.

Mrs. Davis, who is 50 years old and who lives at 151 Manheim street. Germantown, was arrested in a de-partment store in Market street by the store detective. She had in her possession a book of considerable value and a gearch of her person re-vealed nothing of greater under

vealed nothing of greater value.

At the police station the police thought they recognized Mrs. David woman who had been arrested in 1895 for a jewelry theft. On look ing over the records the police discovered that eighteen years ago Mrs. Davis was convicted of stealing diamonds valued at \$5,000, from the show cases of a large jewelry establishment in Chestnut street. For this larceny Mrs. Davis served a term of eighteen months in prison.

Upon regaining her freedom Mrs. Davis obtained an appointment as public school teacher and she has been engaged in that profession since that time.

When questioned concerning her previous arrest Mrs. Davis at emphatically denied that she ever been taken into custody be

Paker, came to the City Hall this morning and told the police that she was sure Mrs. Davis was demented.

50 VOTE SELLERS ADMIT GUILT BRISTOL, Va., Aug. 21.—Fifty vote sellers have entered pleas of guilty at Jonesville, Va., this week in connection with the trial of those indicted for selling their votes. Mos em made their confessions to-They were given their choice More than half of them took the jail sentence.

Helen Taft and Party on a Three Weeks' Camping Expedition in Government's New Playground



GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 21 .-Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, and a party of young people, of which her brother, Robert, is a member, lege.

the party are Miss Martia Bowers, Miss Isabel Vincent and Miss Bowers' brother Miss Vincent was a classmate and room mate of Miss Taft at Bryn Mawr Col-Miss Vincent's are on a three weeks' camping expedition at Glacier National Park, Uncle Sam's new national playground. Included in dicates Miss Taft.

JAPAN AS A FRIEND OF THE OPPRESSED

(From the Japan Chronicle of Kobe.)

the Senate in emasculating the Anglo-

American Arbitration Treaty. Indeed says this writer, referring to the nego-tiations between Great Britain, the

whole Lusiness the Japanese

in the idea of the small Latin-American republics looking to Japan for protection against the alleged "op- It is not impossible that some entertion is reported to have been made by a lecturer from the Argentine Republic at Columbia University. In a telegram to one of our vernacular contemporaries, the lecturer was reported to have declared that it was not as the purpose of engaging in the perfectly legitimate business of supply-person of supply-person of supply-person is to Japan very much what naval supremacy is to England—it is have been planned, and negotiations. arrogant and overbearing.

Why Japan should have been menthrown in, which will probably be the enemies of the I. W. W. and not the speakers."

Why Japan should like the finded as a likely protector of the weak we cannot imagine, unless the people of the South American repub-"But, Mr. Creel, who are you going lies, having read about Japan's peculiar methods of protecting the weak District, Crookston and

Falls, also have Socialist ad- the work," asked Chief O'Neill.

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Tations. This is in addition to "To my way of thinking they are cannot imagine what adjectives the victories in other cities and exactly right," answered Creel. "You Argentine lecturer would use to exvictories in other cities and exactly right," answered Creel. "You Argentine lecturer would use to expect of South American "repubcannot imagine what adjectives the the United States.

> change in American sentiment toward oppressed foreign peoples. This may due to the development of new American administrative problems of SCATTERED BY TEAM a delicate character, and to the closer relations of recent years. But despite the change which has occurred, such terms as "oppressive and arrogant strong to apply to the Seigel street, Williamsburg.
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> The horses were driven by Isaac Feinstein, of 110 Meserole street. He had left his truck at Humboldt and Seigel terbalance American oppression and arrogance, the novel suggestion does nese official methods in dealing with weak and oppressed peoples.
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> This reference to Japan in her new role of protector of the weak in South

in the planning to be food to the finding on the White Earth Indians on the White Indians and peddlers. The runaways plowed through laif, a block of these obstacles before they seeme an Indian. He had himself the work so assiduously in the grant of the work of the works of the work will probably be quickly

There is something rather amusing knowledge or consent of the Japanese are interested, has put Japan at disadvantage. "Does China fail as a outlet'

temporaries, the lecturer was reported to have declared that it was natural and unavoidable that the South American republics should look to Japan or nese Government. It may have been without the knowledge of the Japan or nese Government. It may have been want of cards, she will turn to the subsequent intention of the proSouth American continent. If, again, whether the head previously described as offer to well to the Japanese Government of this scheme to make an she finds herself warned off — whether the head previously described as offer to well to the Japanese Government of the prosouth American continent. If, again, whether the prosouth American continent. If, again, whether the prosouth American continent. If, again, whether the prosouth American continent. If again, whether the prosouth American continent is the prosouth American continent. If again, whether the prosouth American continent is the prosouth American continent. If again, whether the prosouth American continent is the prosouth American continent. If again, whether the prosouth American continent is the prosouth American continent. If again, whether the prosouth American continent is the prosouth American cont ence of the United States, whose its interest was a final state of the second states with the second state of the second states of the second states of the exclusive tendencies of the exclusive tendencies of Pan of the exclusive tendencies of Americanism — self-preservation ful, and its value as a supply depot conclusively proved. These and many either demand that the Monroe Docother things are possible, and not all trine be withdrawn or will appeal to together improbable, and considering force against it. Five thousand Japall the circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that the report—subsequently denied officially—that the Japquently denied officially—that the Japquently—that wondered at that the report—subse-quently denied officially—that the Jap-Central year; so the challenge may come soon In other words, the Japanese fish

the United States.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note, in connection with Japanese enterprise on the opposite coast of the Pacific, that a Tokio paper reports the projected establishment of a syndicate to acquire the fishing rights of the boats and fishermen on the Pa-coast will give place to Japanese Market and the same about the courts. As for work, I sometimes fillman, railroad engineer and delement of the courts. As for work, I sometimes fillman, railroad engineer and delement of the courts. As for work, I sometimes fillman, railroad engineer and delement of the courts. As for work, I sometimes the total point of the courts. As for work, I sometimes the fillman is home city, Two must not stop these people fillman's home city, Two Harbers, is some red, too.

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In fact, when one gets up into this country there is sandly to be found a support could always be considered but since the responsibilities of empire-building have been added to the courts. As for work, I sometimes the datitude and influence of the dittide and influence of the datitude and influence of the United States today in world politics is very different from what it was before the weak to acquire the fishing rights of the Outerlail Whaling Company along the Mexican coast. These fisheries are said to bear promise of becoming a time when American sympathy and support could always be confidently in the rearrogance and oppression. There was at two were with Spain. There was at two were profitable venture, the Japanese company mentioned having acquired fishing rights along 750 miles of the United States. It is only the datitude and influence of the Mexican coast. Why it should be necessary to go to Mexica to as the fishing companies of the United States. It is only the datitude and influence o Mexican coast. Why it should be necessary to go to Mexico to engage in
fishing, when Japanese fisheries are
still prolific, and are worked—on the
whole—in a very primitive way, can
no doubt be explained, even though
the explanation is far from being obvious to the ordinary observer.

The question of growing Japanese

The question of growing shing, when way, can shing profit of and are worked—on the explained, even though the explained, even though the explained, even though the explained of growing Japanese influence in Mexico is being discussed in England as well as in the United in England as well as in the United on There recently appeared in article on article on some little South American republic is in danger of "oppressing food supplies to the various State sion" from the United States, it will some than \$2,000,000. Last year the south are given for commission spent \$1,855,965 for the same purpose.

Japan and the Monroe Doctrine in which it was sought to show that Japan's position in the Pacific is stronger now than it ever was. This, it was argued, was due partly to the to produce their government permits to produce their government permits to produce their government permits to produce their posterial and produce their posterial to produce their government permits and rifles from their pockets, and proincrease of Japan's naval and military forces, and partly to the attitude of ceed to protect the oppressed from

says this writer, referring to the nego-tlations between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, "on the place, Japanese emigration to Central and South America is not so large as above stated. Then, in regard to Japan troubling herself about the "oppres-sion" of small American States, it is heavily. Not only has the attack on the [Anglo-Japanese] alliance failed, but they have secured its extension for an additional six years beyond the original date, and on the original

can differences among the small American States is one that taxes the insensity and patience of people whose sympathies and ideals are similar, and who can therefore see eye to eye with those whom they are accused of being "oppressive and arrogant" toward. Japan could hardly expect to attain greater success, and if she did she would not be thanked by those she interceded for. Moreover, although Japanese statesmen and others have made some very curious statements at times. some very ourious statements at times, we cannot imagine any man of influence and responsibility claiming for Japan a reputation as the protector of weak and oppressed peoples against the strong and arrogant. Not, at any rate, until Fermosa and Korea are "settled,"

FEAR RESUMPTION OF CIVIL WAR IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—That desper ate fighting is in progress at Wuchang was confirmed today by a dispatch from Hankow. At the latter place the nature of the outbreak is unknown, though it is taken for granted that it grows out of President Yuan Shi Kai's recent killing of two Republican generals who had been invited to Paking to see him.

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Wuchang is Vice President Li Yuan Hung's headquarters. With Hankow and Hanyang it constitutes virtually one great city. They are separated from one another, however, but he fork of the Yangtse and ann a large foreign sett grave uneasiness is felt for Vice President Lie ted President Yuan hitherto, understood to have been estranger of the two generals.

generals.

Many Republican Chinese here favor making Li President of Southern China, and declaring immediate hostilities against the Northern provinces, where Yuan is in control. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisional President, undoubtedly would be chosen, but few think he will escape alive from Peking whither he has gone to investigate the killing of the two generals. It is supposed that he landed today at Taku, whence it is but a few hours' journey by land, via Tientsin, to the capital.

CHINESE STUDENTS MEET. Reception at Williams College Opens

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 21. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 21.

—The eighth annual conference of
the Chinese Students' Alliance of the
Eastern States opened tonight and
will continue through to August 29.
The only event today was a reception
and welcome which took place in
Jessup Hall of Williams College.
Brief addresses were made by W. P.
Weir, chairman of the alliance, and
President Harry A, Garfield, of Williams College.

BOSTON HOTEL WORKERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A mass meeting under the auspices of Local 6 of the International Hotel Workers' Union will be held at Harmony Hall, 724 Washington

need at Harmony Hait, 124 washington street, Friday night.

The purpose of the meeting is to further organize the workers in the hotel industry in this city and suburbs preparatory to a big strike which impends and may break out at almost any time.

The meeting will be addressed by Thomas J. Connolly, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional District: Edward Blochlinger, secretary of the union, and who was one of the leaders in the recent hotel strike in New York City, and Max Sherover, a well-known Socialist agitator of the same city.

city.

Bills to improve the working condi-tions of the hotel workers, which will be introduced in the State Legislature by Socialist Representative Charles 'H. Morrill, will be read to the meeting. One upon that body to investigate the cond tions in the local hostelries. They are said to be flagrantly insanitary.

STATE PRISONS HIT BY HIGH COST OF LIVING

CLASS STRUGGLE IS RAGING EVERYWHER

Troops Out Against Strikers in West Virginia and Brazil-Other Incidents.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aus. 21
Governor Glasscock dispatched a cromy of State Militia to Dorothy, leigh County, today, following the au of miners at the mines of the Fe States Coal Company. Six hums striking miners marches to Dorothy induced the 2,000 miners there to j

thousand striking stevedores at Sants fought a battle with Brasilian troops to day in which a number are reported thave been killed or wounded. A waship has been sent. The strike starts yesterday when the freight handlers of the Leopoldian Railway quit. Shipping in at a standatill. is at a standstill.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.—Eigh men of the crew of the American Line steamer St. Louis were arrested today on a charge of assaulting acabs. To disturbance was a result of the New York strike. When the prisoners were brought before the magistrate, the Presecuting Attorney said it was a "serious case, and the men were remanded until tomorrow.

FORT WILLIAM, Out., Aug. 21. One thousand dock laborers employed be the Canadian Pacific Railway in For William, last night joined the 1,00 Canadian Northern men of Port Arthu who are on strike. Canadian Norther officials have chartered an excursion steamer to bring scabs across Lake & perior from Houghton, Mich.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—District Attorned Pelletier has secured the acquittal of a treen elevated rallroad men who were a rested on various charges during the recent victorious strike. Fearing that such cases were not pressed the elevate company would refuse to take the shack in their old places on the grous that they had not been "acquitted." I presented the cases to the court, but clared the Commonwealth had no edence. Judge Dana thereupon direct the jury to return a verdict of not rull in each case. In the lower court the mere sentenced from six months to twyears in jail on minor charges.

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Among the guests is Chang Yin Tang, the Chinese Minister to this country, who will address the gathering.

BLAME ENGINEER FOR CORNING DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Failure of Engineman Schroeder to obey block signals was the cause officially assigned today for the collision on the Lackawama Railroed, at East Corning, N. L., on July 4, in which thirty-nine passengers were killed and eighty-six passengers were killed and eighty-six passengers and two employes were injured.

Chief Inspector H. W. Belanp, in his report to the Interstate Commerce Commission, says a contributing cause of the accident was the failure of Flagman Laus to use torpedoes. The automatic bleck signals operated properly and would have prevented the collision if they had been obeyed. Belanp observes:

have prevented the collision if they heen obeyed. Helnap observes:
"The use of steel cars would material reduce the number of fatalities in an dents of this character."

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SPORTS

Pitchers' Battle Results in Cub Whitewashing McGrawites in

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Richie still olds the whip hand over the Giants. To recent injuries that pitcher has inflicted on them he added insult today when he shut them out. Stopping of this afternoon to play a postponed game in the habitat of the Cubs, the Giants were whitewashed by a score f 4 to 0. Richie and Tesreau had both been

saved for this tattle and Richie even more effective against the Giants than he had been. He was in top form and it was impossible for the Glante to make any headway against him, although the first or second man up was on bases several times. There was just one inning in which the Giants were on the verge of bunching hits to advantage, that being the fifth. There were two out when an incipient rally came, but that met a sudden and violent death when Simmerman, a per-petual trouble maker for New York, made a horseshoe catch of a savage line drive enacted by the bat of Fred

Snodgrass.

In all the other innings New York's firing was scattering and weak. Tesrean pitched quite as brilliantly at Richie in all the innings but one. He steamed the ball over the platter with speed that baffled in seven of the eight innings that he nitched but be innings that he pitched, but his one relapse was all the Cubs needed to drive home their attack and clinch zame. The Cub onslaught, while lasted, was spirited and shifty ably executed. First there were three sharp base hit blows, then the charge was completed by chopping the ball down in front of the plate so that the New York fielders couldn't get to it in time to make plays. In short, in a game largely a pitchers' duel, the New Yorkers were outmaneuvered.

The Cubs struck while the striking

The Giants lined up still minus the services of Fred Murkle, although the latter thought this morning that he would be able to play. The attendance was again big enough to encroach upon the field and Chicago has now had a solid week of crowds too big for the archaic wooden stands. The

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GIANTS ARE SHUT OUT [HEADY BALL PLAYERS, LIKE JIMMY SHECKARD OF THE CUBS, LAST LONG



with their heads as well as with their my broke into the game as far back hands have proved that it is possible darietta and Lancaster semi-profesto stay a long time in professional should take the moved to Marietta and Lancaster semi-professional them. Thence he moved to Mattick, cf. rf. 3 1 1 1 to stay a long time on professional teams. Thence he moved to baseball. There are several men still Portsmouth, Va., going in the follow-very much in the game who may yet long year to Brockton, in New Engbreak or at least equal Cy Young a land. In 1898 he was signed by the record. They are not, however, Brooklyn dub and stayed with the pitchers James Tilden Sheckard, the team until traded to the Cubs in the Chicago National's outfielder, is one winter of 1905. All told Sheckard has of the veterans in whom the baseball been in baseball for seventeen years.

CHICAGO, Aug 21 -- Men who play public is very much interested. Jim-

DODGERS BEAT PIRATES | LEACH CROSS AGAIN BY SCORE OF 1 TO 0 WORSTS TOMMY O'KEEFE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21 .-- Big Nap Rucker was at his best today Nap Rucker was at his best today and the way he mowed down the Pi-rate batters was enough to cause the local fans to yell about the poor bat-local fans to yell about the poor bat-A. E. and the way he mowed down the Pilocal fans to yell about the poor batting of the Pittsburg players. They

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margin of victory was much larger, though the way O'Keefe started made

ing a fine throw by Wilson to third.

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to deep right and Fisher had no
trouble to reach home.

The score by innings:

"Dublin Giant." Rowan was the encapest imported "fighter" seen in this burg
in a long time. His courage was at a low
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Eatteries — Adams, Warner and Gibson; Rucker and Erwin.

six-round contest was given the crowd be tween two clever featherweights. Leroy, a corking good two-handed scrapper from the Ghetto regions, out-pointed Mark Spencer, of Boston, in a furious combat.

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PRESIDENT OF SENATORS DIES

PRESIDENT OF SENATORS DIES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Thomas
C. Noyes, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club
and news manager of the Washingston
Star, died suddenly this morning of
pheumonia at a hospital here. He
was taken ill last Friday.
The club directors will postpone
any game scheduled for the day of
the funeral.

Noyes was 44 years old. He was
president of the Washington Board
of Trade and a past master of a local
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Excellent Work by Highlanders' New Shortstop Wins Approval of Fans.

A fumble of an easy grounder by Tommy McMillan, the Highlanders new shortstop, prevented Slim Caldwell from shutting out the Chicago yesterday, the score being 6 to 1 in favor of the New Yorks.

the day was dark the Sox were at his mercy all the way particularly with Harrison will have to do some tall men on tames. Henz, on the other hand, was hit with frequency, especially in the fourth and fifth periods. cially in the fourth and fifth periods,

the only New York mistake the Hill-printers, was standing in the door-men displaying the same ginger that way, waiting for his hour to report for duty, when he was potted by one of their last ten games.

Harry Lord was in the outfield, with Zeider on third, Collins on first and Mattich in center, instead of the distinguished Mr. Pins Bodle. now a the face, and bench warmer. Catcher Schalk, for whom Owner Comiskey paid \$10,000 to the Milwaukee club recently, also plain clothes man. Had not the intended viction of the brutality dodge made his first appearance here and convinced the sharps that the money he probably would have been serious-was well spent. Schalk is a young, ly injured. powerfully built chap who works like

Hal Chase led his companions in trust paper sluggers.

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hicago Sew York.... Two-base hits—Weaver, Chase Three-base hit—Caldwell, Sacrifice hits—Mattick, Lord, Daniels, Sacri-)--('hase. Stolen bases---Mc-('aldwell. First base on erc+ fly -- ('hase. Millan First base on ballsror—Chicago I. First base on balls—
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bases—Chicago 8. New York 3
when the two men dashed in. He

WILL JOHNSON BOX HERE?

Much Mooted Question Still Unan-

Board.

The Commissioners wanted to hear

SHERIDAN'S OPERATION O. K.

The operation for mastoiditis which was performed on Martin Sheridan, the athlete, at his home, 108 East 105th street, yesterday, was highly successful, according to the report of the physicians who were in attend-ance. Sheridan's trouble was started by a few scratches he received on his face when pole vaulting. The opera-tion was performed without the use of anesthetics and necessitated the drilling of the skull. It is reported that the famous athlete of the Police Department is to be married within a few months.

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out Reason on Socialist Newspaper's Men.

·CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Great indignation has been aroused among the

union men of this city at the latest attempt of the police to harrass the Morning and Evening World, the local Socialist newspaper, and Mayor

as rampant in the loop district the when the Hillmen gathered enough other night as stabbing affrays were it was McMillan's first appearance common on the West Side. Policein a New York uniform and, although men and plain clothes men who were the little fellow evidently was a bit gathered in front of the World Buildoveranxious, he made a splendid impression upon the 5,000 fans who turned out in spite of the threatening weather. McMillan was the middle man in a rapid double play, were seen to strike and beat bystand-also making a fine stop and throw off ers who were ignorant of the cause of Collins while playing a deep short. He tapped out a single with men on the second and third, stole a base cleanly weight of the police clubs or fists, and scored twice. His fumble was

"What are you doin' here?" he reared.

"I work here" replied the printer.
The hell you say," shouted the
officer, as his fist caught the man on

Another employe of the World was the head by a

seasoned veteran and throws like | A short time previously a riot had said, he was given two sardine sand-seasoned veteran and throws like | been precipitated by two men who wiches, which he devoured as though rifle shot.

man dashed up to him he grappled, as a means of self protection. A burly police sergeant who followed the trust employe into the office grasped was brutal in the extreme and those who witnessed it were unchecked in their condemnation of the action of the detail of police who were rushed to the scene when the trust slugger

ran omuck in their quarrels.
The trouble started near the
Hearst Building and had its finish in
a riot at Fifth avenue and Washingstreet.

The police arrested Harrison Mil-ler, said to be a "slugger" in the pay of a morning newspaper; Henry Kes-0 iter, a newsboy, and Daniel Silver. Silver was the "innocent bystand-

of the affair. reached the police was when two men, one chasing the other with a drawn revolver appeared at Market and Madison streets and ran down Market street to Washington, Kestin. the man in the lead was shouting for help. Firemen from Engine Company No. 1, on Market street, and po 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 lice on surrounding beats rushed to 0 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 x—6 the scene. One of the policemen hits—Weaver, Chase fired several shots in the air to stop the two running. The shots only had the effect of creating greater excite-ment. When the World offices were reached Kesten, the pursued man, ran into the business office followed

Hits—Off Benz 8 in 6 innings, Lett 2n bases—Chicago 8, New York 3. Double play—Caldwell, McMillan and tried to wrest him gun from him. Chase. Umpires—Dineen and O'Brien. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—5,000. most instantly the component part of a struggling, seething mob. Miller, most instantly the component part of a struggling, seething mob. Miller, Silver and Kestin were placed under arrest. Miller and Kestin fighting the police every step of the way to Fifth and Washington, where a wagon was

At the Clark street police station a razor and revolver were taken from

Another victim of the police wh The Commissioners wanted to hear was attacked a little later than the McMahon Brothers who are promoting the bout, but were not cognizant 1419 School street. McLaughlin defect that the team was outside clares that after plain, clothes men awaiting the result of the conference until after the session had been declared adjourned to this afternoon, while passing Fifth avenue and when a decision will positively be proached the corner McLaughlin, was a confered by the detectives and confronted by the detectives and greeted with the customary "What are you doin'" While attempting to explain he was beaten up by the

21 QUIT TRAINING SHIPS

Naval Militiamen Charge Ex Discipline, Poor Food and Cruelty.

MILWAUKEE, Win. Aug. 21.-Un der cover of darkness, while a heavy fog overhung the lake, fourteen naval militiamen from the training ship Dubuque and seven from the Yantic are said to have left in Milwaukee Bay. Officers, who accuse them of mutiny, are searching for them.

PRINTERS EAT SOME CLAMS.

BOSTON, Aug. 21—The National Commission of the Printers' Union Baseball League beat the managers of various teams 3 to 1 at today's clambake at Downes Landing. The games will be renewed tomorrow.

RSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCES

GOTCH TO MEET WESTGAARD. KANSAS CITY Mo., Aug. 21.— Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, will meet Jess Westgaard of Des Moines, here tomorrow night

L. BERGER

WORLD EMPLOYES GOOD CHRISTIAN IS BEATEN IN CHICAGO HELD FOR CRUELTY Special Liberal Prices for C

Starving and Horsewhipping Two Sons.

Charged with excessive cruelty toward and starving his two sons, Edward Cahill, a farmer of Bloomingdale, N. J., was held yesterday by Justice of the Peace Abraham Cohen of Paterson, N. J., in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury. Cahill's defense when angrily interrogorated by Justice Cohen, consisted principally in a weak protestation to the effect that

he is a good Christian. Officers of the Children's Society testified before Justice Cohen that they found Edward Cahill, Jr., small son of the farmer, a prisoner in filthy stable at his home. He was apparently famished, they said, and neighbors told the officers that the boy had been frequently horsewhipped.

Neighbors complained to the Children's Society, and agents of that or ganization went to the Cahill place Tuesday. There is a small store in the yard. Elzie Cahill, one of the proprietor's two sons, was found in charge of the store.

Where is your brother?" the investigators asked. "He is in the stable," the lad re-

When young Edward was taken out of the stable, the society agents

Hal Chase led his companions in batting and also made one of his start-ling one-handed stops that probably fleeing one, fearing the glistening represented a taily. With McMillan on the team, Wolverton benched Zinn and placed Hartzell in right field, at the Same time keeping Charley Sterrett in the center garden. The score:

Chi ago.

AB. H. R. O. A. E. Sterrett of the World business office, and the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood an advertisement for the World, stood business office, and the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood business office, and was advertisement for the World, stood business office, and was a nearby restaurant. As the armed business of the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood business office, and was a nearby restaurant. As the armed business of the other until the looked haggard and unkempt. The society agents took both of the boys with them. Cahill was arrested on his return. The boys, it was said, would be placed in the Morris Plains of the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World, stood business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. At the counter writing an advertisement for the World business office. He looked haggard and unkempt.

Cohen asked him why he had not given his son Edward enough to eat, he replied: "Nobody can give that Silver, beat him and ground his boy enough. I never saw such an ap-

"Every once in a while."
Neighbors told the officers of

Children's Society that Mrs. Cahill, the mother of the two boys, had died about seven years ago, and that since her death the children had led a very hard life and had been cruelly treated, although it was Edward who fared the worse.

MISSING CASHTER ARRESTED.

John A. Flack, until two years ago cashier of the Abilene State Bank, in Abilene. Kan., was arrested yester-day afternoon at 12th street and Third Abilene. Kan., was arrested yesterday afternoon at 13th street and Third avenue, charged with the embezzlement of more than \$75.000 from the bank for which he worked. The larceny took place two years ago and the Kansas authorities have been searching for Flack all over the country. The arrest was made by John J. Allen, an agent for the National Surety Company.

DETROIT, Mich., Auc. 21.—Alderman Tamos E. Glinnan, the first of the eighteen alleged boodlers of the examination, was held for trial to the afternoon with bail reduced from afternoon with bail reduced from 55,000 to 310,000.

Glinnan, who was caught with \$1.600 of marked money on his person. confessed, but later pleaded not guilly.

DENTISTS—New York and De

YANKS BEAT WHITE SOX Police Use Violence With- Charge Jersey Farmer With DR. C. L. FURMAN, Dentile 102 SIRTH AVENUE, MROOKLYN, Office Hours D to 12 M., 1 to 6 P. W

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STATE 10 PROSECUTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 21,-New York employment agencies that boy enough. I never saw such an appetite as he has. I gave him as much to eat as I had and the same kind of food." Cahill said he whipped his son "a little, but not too much."

He was asked how often he had washed the little fellow and said:

"Boy enough." I never saw such an appetite to alleged jobs at laboring camps on railroads and big contracts will be prosecuted by the contracts will be prosecuted by the contracts, according to a letter received today by local Superintendent of the Poor Stone from Robert W. Hill, Poor of Albany. have been sending thousands of un-Poor of Albany.

Poor of Albany.

A complaint in a case involving a 17-year-old boy, John Klen, of 652 New Jersey avenue, Brooklyn, was sent to Albany by Stone, and Hill replies he has turned the case over to the State Department of Imbor, "requesting such action be taken as is possible to punish the guilty parties."

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DETROIT, Mich., Auc. 21,-Alde

BEST OF ALL SOCIALIST PAPERS THE SUNDAY CALL **AUGUST 25**

In order to keep up with the news, in order to be abreast of the development and interpretation of theory, in order to under-stand what is actually happening in the great world today, you must have The Sunday Call.

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Here are some of the things that will be given in the next

Mass Action and Revolution. By Anton Pannekock. It is a consideration of certain views ad-vanced by Karl Kautsky, and it is a splendid piece of controver-sial writing. It is one of those rare things that happen only once in a while, and you have it in the Sunday issue.

Recent Books on Socialism. By George Willis Cooke. The presses have been turning out many vol-umes. Here is a trained writer and literary expert who tells you what is really worth while among them.

Woman's Sphere will contain the first of Anna Rapport's "Talks to Giris," a review of Dr. Robinson's "Practical Eugenics," and some excellent verse.

Romano's Ideal Funeral. By manuel Julius

The Chorus Girl. By A Tehekov, a vivid, appealing story by the great Russian w Stranger Than Piction. By Indora Dix. The writer is not Socialist, but has long been fighter for votes for women. He story to well worth considera

Preedom. By William Mor Just how much liberty you le in a great many important p ticulars is set forth in this stre article.

Max Endicoff,

The Agitator. By Jose F. The Hangman's Dilumna. ohn D. Barry.

That is only part of what you get in the special suppleme. In the news section there will be all the big news of all I world, lots of it, authoritatively set forth. There will be special strained writers, good Socialists, in all parts of a country. Wherever there is anything doing The Sunday finds its special field. Then there will be editorial comment various important matters, and, of course, there will be the general run of the news of the day.

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HOLD "BOODLER" FOR TRIAL Given Hearing Has Ball Redu

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE

in this department must of by preceding that on it is to appear. The pubof matter telephoned in he assured. All meetings at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

3-264 East 10th ctreet. 5-260 West 125th street. The committees on propaand the auditors will meet should be ready for meet at 9.

Branch, Bloomingdale-West 41st street.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 3-Avenue C and 3d street. ninton and Madison streets, S. Bor-

in and M. Loeb. Columbia and Rivington streets, S. Kramer and W. Stupnicker.

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth Way. sue August Claessens.

Branch 5-125th street and Lenox B. Kirkman and Leighton ser

Branch 7-117th street and Lexaton avenue, J. C. Frost and George

Branch 10-179th street and St. cholas avenue, Nerney and Lavin. Finnish Branch-125th street, been Lenox and Third avenue, J. L. Kaufman and William Murray. Russian Branch-Grand boulevard

and East 206th street, Bronx, Belonsvenue and Dupont street, M. Rosen f and Wosreoff.

NOONDAY. Branch 1-24th street and Madison tor.

nenue, John Luthringer. Jewish Branch Minutes.

meeting of the Jewish Branch was held on Monday at 412 Grand Savage. reel. An Agitation Committee was to carry on agitation in the lewish trade unions. The Executive The Entertainment Committee rehiring the main hall at 177 East Broadway for a "Vecherinka" on

Rand School Notice.

to volunteer a few hours' work, helping to fold and inclose circulars for milling, they will be welcome at 43 East 22d street, two flights up, tomerrow, Saturday or Monday, at any time between noon and, 10 in the evening. There are a lot of bulletins to be sent out, and help will be ap-

Branch 7 Notice.

UNION LABELS.

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ls a true facsimile of Workers' Label. It is made by Union Labor mays look for the label.



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is only a few days off and all the a dollar. Gather up funds from your work is left to a few Comrades, the shop mates. This is the greatest bulk of the membership remaining campaign we ever entered. We must indifferent. We wish to direct your at- distribute literature, hold meetings tention to the fact that upon the out- and do a hundred and one things to come of this meeting depends our arouse the workers against capitalentire campaign. If the meeting is ism. Will you help the not successful it will not be the fault parties to defeat the Socialist party of the Arrangements Committee, but by refusing to finance your of those who with a little effort can assure its success but depend upon the other fellow to do it.

Bronx, Attention!

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

All Comrades who have received tickets for the Socialist moving picture show, to be given by Branch 9, shall send in the money immediateeducation, membership, natu- ly, if possible, to S. Liberty, 1432 Crotona Park, East, as a settlement must be made with the proprietor of the The Executive Committee place before Sunday. A. Braunstein, 163d street and Prospect avenue, and J. Epstein, 1209 Washington avenue are also authorized to receive settlements for tickets.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

9th A. D., Branch 2-315 47th 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad

Open Air Meetings

2d A. D .- Washington and John on streets, J. T. Hill and Louis Weitz 9th A. D., Branch 4-Eighth avenue and 45d street, H. Rappaport and 'ames Savage.

A. D.-Bedford avenue 11th-17th and Monroe street, Sol S. Schwartz. 13th A. D .- Morgan avenue and

15th A. D., Branch 1-Nassau avenut and Humboldt street, A. Cheatie nd James Brad; 18th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan

ery and A. Olszewski. 15th A. D., Branch 1—Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street, Harry Ken-

NOONDAY.

Bridge and Fulton streets, M. Rosenerg and Harry Kenter

First avenue and 42d street, James

Judicial District Committee.

The Second Judicial District Com nittee was instructed to arrange mittee of the Socialist party of the blic meetings in the near future. State of New York will meet at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil- o'clock at the Labor Lyceum, 22 Roff loughly avenue, Brooklyn, for the street, Stapleton, in order to make purpose of designating two candistreet, Stapleton. In order to make dates for Justices of the Supreme Court, 2d District.

The officially elected delegates at

If any-former students or other the primary election, held last spring, rious kinds for the entertainment of eds of the Rand School are willing from Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffolk and Richmond counties are requested to attend.

WILLIAM J. F. HANNEMANN, Chairman

Committee on Finances.

for money. Before we started the campaign we were loaded with debt. trolley line in front of him and another We disliked to ask for money, but in the rear, he gave Mount Vernon one it was for your party. We then of the best out-door mettings it ever We earnestly appeal to all members asked you to raise a fund, which had. He held his audience for two of Branch 7 to get busy in behalf of you did not do. We then asked you and a quarter hours. After being the Russell meeting. The meeting to contribute to a \$500 fund, which questioned by one or two advocates you did not do. We arranged an exvou did not do. We arranged an ex-cursion for your pleasure and your Jeffersonian follower he pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and poured party's profit. You, or most of you, were not there. We lost money. Our funds were so low that we ordered edly. the discontinuance of the street meetings, which, of course, menat the greatest part of the campaign, You, through your Central Committee delegates, were indignant. You said This will never do. First time such things ever happened. Now that we Third and know for sure that things are so desperate, we will raise the money." avenue, But you did not. Before the campaign is warm, our treasury is in a worse condition than it ever was at close of previous campaigns. You will not give us the money, nor will you permit us to stop the cam-

without money, and we are ready to be shown. Issuing calls for money and informing our capitalist financed parties of air meetings at 13th street and Ber-our poverty to their exultation is genline avenue. very unpleasant work. But you are the cause of it. Unless we get the money soon, we will be compelled to stop. This is no threat. It is a con- stead street. dition which you should be familiar with and prepared for. There will be no further need then of protesting. If you want to protest, do so n before we are forced to this action. Just now your means of protest is by securing ufnds, you Comrades, party members and sympathizers. Many of you never do any party only guarantee that the product work. Others do it for you, meeting at Frank Gerbel's Hail, 217 Hacken and by Union Labor: therefore, their own expenses besides making tack Plank road. All members are Union Labor: therefore, their own expenses besides making

> We are again appealing to you who inated. Weehawken Heights is ing this label is have made no donations, and who only ward in Weehawken which will leave your party obligations to others, go to the primaries this year. to come across with your contributions-a dollar or two, or even half

UNION LABELS.

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Don't patronize Retailers who try to sell you inferior non-union goods. MARTIN LAWLOR, Socy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

Send your contributions to E. Lindgren, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. Don't hesitate, but send at once Committee on Finances, Ludwig Lore. Joseph A. Weil, Albert Pauly, Joseph Slavít, Ed Hechel.

Brownsville Hustling.

The Campaign Committee will meet to-morrow evening at headquarters, 1901 Pitkin avenue. The Cahan Re-ception Committee will also meet. All members of either body are urged to

The first distribution of literature will be held next Sunday, leaving the headquarters between 10:30 to 4 Ten thousand pieces of literature must be distributed at once. as additional pamphlets will be hand next week.

On Monday next a special meeting of the branch will be held at headquarters. It is important that all members be present. Vote on Referendum C

The campaign will open next Friday, August 30, with a mass ratifica-tion meeting at New Palm Garden, sackman street and Liberty avenue. Organizations are requested to elect Katz, committees to attend the meeting I. W.

with their banners.
On September 7 the ratfication meeting will be held at Independence missed. Hall, Osborn street, corner Bitken avenue, at which Charles Edward Rus sell, Socialist candidate for Governor and Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, speak.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 2. Seneca and Gates avenues, chairman, H. Brei-meier; speakers, W. H. Haack and N. Herbst; Platform Committee, P.

Branch Woodhaven, Ocean and Je- to vote. rome avenues, Ozone Park; chair-man, W. H. Schardt; speakers, F. Stehle and J. Flannagan.

A special meeting of Local Rich-nord will be held this evening at 8 arrangements for the different committees to act on the day of the pic All indications are for a record breaking crowds. Amusements of vaall have been arranged for. All mem-bers are urged to attend this meeting and volunteer to do their share.

MOUNT VERNON.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon addressed an audience of 400 or 500 persons in Mount Vernon on Sunday in the heart of the town. Notwithstanding a of the Bull Moose party and a pseudo hot shot into the bewildered crowd of anti-Socialists, scoring encores repeat-

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. BUSINESS MEETINGS.

2d Ward Branch-Butler's Hall,

8th Ward Branch-169 Monticello

OPEN AIR MEETINGS Bowers street and Central avenue; speaker, Charles Ufert.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

All candidates on the county ticket paign. We, as workers in our cause, have accomplished much, but can dequarters, 256 Central avenue, to-mor-West New York.

> Kearny. A street meeting will be held as the

A Demilt will speak at the

corner of Kearny avenue and Hal-

open

Essex County Street Meetings 14th and 16th Wards, Belmont ave-

nue and Court street, P. L. Quinian. Orange Branch, Main and Day streets, Orange, Harry Kentor. Weehawken Convention.

Branch 2. Weehawken Heights, will hold its convention to-morrow evening back Plank road. All members are their donations; many of them can requested to be present. All officers ill afford to do so. rome from the Mayor down are to be nom-

West Hoboken Conventions.

Town and ward nominating conventions will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets. It is important that all members be present, in order to sign the necessary petitions for the oming primary.

Elizabeth

At a mell-attended meeting of the At a meil-attended meeting of the Seventh Ward Agitation Committee at 605 Elizabeth avenue on Tuesday this morning when he dived from the Otter Phillip Kreiss was indorsed as candidate for member of the City Council and Louis Knopp as candidate for the Board of Assessments and Revision of Taxes. Kreiss is a well-known figure in the "7th." At the last election he came within thirty-two votes of leing der. He jumped to the rescue and elected. It is admitted by both old badly fractured both legs.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial Regents, College Civil and Evening.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

parties that Kreiss will be the next Councilman representing that For weeks both local daily papers have had notices and items displaying their fear of losing the ward.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting. 20th and Wolf streets, John P. Clark

and W. C. MacLeod. CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.

New Haven.

"I Want to Be in Dixie"Berlin-Snyder
Overture, "Lustspiel" ... Keler Bela
Hebrew Melody, "Kol Nidre." air meetings tonight at Humphreys Square.

Hartford.

At the meeting of Branch 2 resolutions were adopted protesting against the imprisonment of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti leaders of the victorious textile strike at Lawrence, Mass., and demanding a fair hearing of the charges preferred against them. program: Resolutions were also passed condemn-ing the action of the authorities of Paterson, N. J., in arresting Rudolph Katz, an organizer of the Detroit I. W. W., while exercisinf his legal. I. W. W., while exercisinf his legal, Waltz. "Castellano" granteen right of picketing. The local demands Romance. "A Tale of Two Hearts," Roberts that the charges against Katz be dis

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

Miss Ellen Hayes, a professor at Wellegley College, who is the Socialbe the first woman to have her name Finale, on the primary ballots in Massachu-Secretary of State Langtry cided that there was nothing in the Massachusetts Constitution forbidding fice, although she has not the right

On the evening of September 25th Brockton will be red. A committee of tee, together with a like committee Flower Song, "Sweet Summer Rose, from the Campello Hebrew French Italian, Central, Lithuanian and Polish been empowered to branches, have have charge of the Seidel meeting. of the largest halls have been secured. One of the events of the evening will be the parade of the Socialreviewed by Socialist Candidate for Vice President Emil Seidel and Social Sawyer. Both are to be the speakers of the evening. At least 2,000 are

NATIONAL NOTES

At the meeting of the National Exec utive Committee held in Chicago Sat-urday and Sunday it was decided to continue the vote on Referendum C. extending the time on the matter for

Charles Edward Russell, who had been sent to Texas by the committee to make an investigation of the birth of this referendum, presented his re- Market street pier, East River. ort, in which he clearly showed that the referendum was initiated in a very irregular manner. Russell stated that Local Brance

Texas, which initiated the referendum, had five members and that some of them had not paid dues for one-half year till August, when they paid the six months which they were in arrears.

On the motion to call off the referendum the vote at first stood three to three, Job Harriman being absent. Berger, William D. Haywood and Alexander Irvine favored calling off the motion, claiming that it had been fraudulently initiated. Morris been fraudulently initiated. Morris Hillquit, John Spargo and Kate Richards O'Hare voted in favor of con-

William D. Haywood left Saturday night for Connelsville, Pa., where he is the principal speaker at a monster Socialist picnic. It was also decided to open a bu

reau of information at the National Office for the purpose of furnishing information, economic, political and social—to all Socialist party locals, party officials or elected officials. the framing of bills, resolutions a all data in connection with same.

Resolutions have been adopted by the English Branch of Springfield, Ill., the English Branch of Springfield III.; that they sent out to the mem-bership of the party as a ref-endum, i. e., "all federal or na-tional officers for federal or So-cialist party office snould be nomi-nated and elected by a referendum vote of the party at large, including

"All offices, State Congress, County, ownship, city precinct, shall be ominated and elected by a referendum vote in their respective juris-diction; this shall be a part of the constitution of the party if adopted and must repeal all conflicting clauses in the constitution."

KILLED BY FALL FROM PIER.

Accident at Atlantic City-Would-Be Rescuer Injured.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 21 .- John McCartney, 50 years old, employed on the new pier being built at New Jer-

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra will play the following program on the Mall at Central Park this evening:

"Star Spangled Banner." "Scherzo" ... E. Cartel
Waltz, "Violets" ... Wuldteufe Overture, "Semiramide" Rossie

Violin Solo, "Nocturne"..... Chopir Gregor Skolnik. Fantasie, "La Boheme"..... Puccin

At Hamilton Fish Park Rudolph Tilkin's Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "Spirit of Independe

Holzman Overture, "Poet and Peasant"...Suppe Waltz, "Pomona" Waldteufel Medley Overture, "In the Shadowe" on Panular Airs

Arranged by Perlmutter Selection of Popular Airs, Arranged by R. Halle

At Carl Schurz Park Charles Paul Eller's Band will play the following

"Star Spangled Banner." Keler Belt Waltz. "Castellano"

Medley. Popular Songs. Ha
Excerpts, "Mile. Modiste" ... Herbe
Dance of the Houris from "La Gio-.... Halle conda" Selection of Scotch Airs Halle

Songs,
(1) "There's a Girl in Havanna," (b) "The Garden of Love". . Osb "The Durbar "America."

At Westerleigh Park, Staten Island. H. Dammer's Band will play the following program . "Star Spannled Banner

March, "Gardes du Corps. R. B. Hall Overture, "Behemian Girl".....Balfe Song for Cornet, Selection. Selection, "Around the World,"

Descriptive, "Guard Mount". Eilenberg Popular Medley, "Song Land," Arranged by Wm. C. O'Hare

Intermezzo, "In the Shadows, William March, "Our Favorite Regiment,

"America."

Concerts by Municipal Pier Bands will be given at the following rec-

reation piers: Arthur Bergh's Band at the West 12th street pier.
W. S. Mygrant's Band at the East
112th street pier.

Gustave d'Aquin's Band at the West 50th street pier. J. George Frank's Band at the 24th

street pier. Edwin Frank Goldman's Band at the East 3d street pier.
Jay Nova's Band at the Barrow
street pier, North River,
Joseph F. Meduna's Band at the

Charles A. Prince's Band at the North 2d street pier, Brooklyn.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

TAFT AND THE SOLDIERS.

Editor of The Call:
Inclosed find a clipping from the
Menace. As I was a soldier myself
and served in the Philippines and am
one of the discharged who is entitled to a vote, I can corroborate what Mr. H. H. Rudolph says in this clip-Hillquit was caught in the wreck of the great Pennsylvania fiyer on his way to the meeting and slightly in his speech not to judge the American people by the soldiers, that the soldiers were the scum of the United States.

B. Z. LEE.
Westmoreland, N. Y., Aug. 18,

1912. [Inclosure.]

SOLDIER QUENTIONS TAFT. Editor the Menace: I wish to ask that you publish the

I wish to ask that you pussish the following in your paper:

"Mr. President, do you remember when you were Governor General of the Philippines on one occasion (a banquet) you invited the public to attend, but at the same time issued an order to the division commander of the army to keep soldiers away of the army to keep soldiers away from the Lunetta, although you had your little brown brothers and sisters, as your speech termed them around you?

"You asked for a band to play of that occasion, but General Shafter obeying your order previously issued

revoked the order.
"Now, Mr. President, you seek as sistance from every man; how about those true soldiers who served the country loyally and true? Do you expect them to vote for you? There are 1,000 or more discharged since that time, and not one has a good word for William Howard Taft, and we will not vote for you. Why? Be-cause of this—'No soldiers or dogs

cause or this—'No soldiers or dogs allowed on this occasion.'
"A PHILIPPINE SOLDIER.
"H. H. Rudolph, Box 25, Ft. Thomas, Ky."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. B. B., Brooklyn—The Humboldt Edition of Marx's "Capital" is out of print, but it might be picked up in a second hand book store.

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JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 390.

The meeting of the Executive Board of Local 390, held last Monday even ing, was by far the most interesting

and business like yet held. A liberal sum was appropriated for organizing the Bohemian, Finnish an Hungarian tailors. The organize are organizing meetings all over the city. The long-looked-for has at last come to pass. The Italian tailors are falling into line. Needless to say that when the scions of Italy once put their hands to the plow they never turn to the right or to the left, but marel right on until victory is perched their banner.

One of the questions agitating the organizing of the sailors in language branches. The tailors are more cosmopolitan than any trade we know therefore they are the hardest to or-ganize and keep organize . The mer and women are as sociany other class, but no understand each other standings arise from time disrupt the union little by little. is hoped that by organizing the tal-

will be overcome. A communication from St. Louis gave union so fast in that city that it is but a question of a short time when ever man and woman working at the trac will be members of the Custom Tail-ors' Union. The big departent houses are going so far as to ask their tailors to join the union.

DEFENSE CONFERENCE OF BROOKLYN MEETS

At the meeting of the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference Brooklyn, held Tuesday night at the La bor Lyceum, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, it was reported that the open air campaign for the Lawrence leaders was proceeding successfully, accompanied to the sale of much literature.

The following new delegates were cated: George Harrison, Brunch 2, of seated: Seeklike ages Referring

acated: George Harrison, Sranch 2, or the 9th A. D., Socialist party: Benjamin Jennings, from the 1st and 2d A. D.; H. G. Rothe, of Local Queens, and Isaac Goldberg, of the Protective Coat Tailors' and Pressers' Union.

and Pressers' Union.

Jacques and Herstein volunteered as delegates to the joint conference to be held soon. Permanent delegates will be elected at the next meeting. Arrangements are under way for a big protest meeting. The following donations were received: From the Carriage, Wagon and Auto Workers, \$3; from the Presertective Coat Tailors and Pressers, Union, \$3; a collection made by Neson, \$4.40. John Bergman, secretary of the Defense Conference, records that the funds ou reports that the funds ou

BOILER MAKER KILLED.

Death Caused By Gasoline Tank Ex plosion-Three Seriously Injured. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 21.-Following

the explosion of a gasoline tank on the Lake Shore siding here today Frank Valquette, a boiler maker, was burned Christopher Cassovere was pro mortally burned and his brother, Fred Cassovere, received burns which may result in his death. John Bodai was

also seriously burned. All the in-jured men are laborers at the plant where the explosion occurred.

ANOTHER FAIR BUTCHER. Edward Scheiner, secretary announced yesterday that C. Schaefe Son, of 137 Franklin street, ha signed the union's agreement and was entitled to the patronage of union peo

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Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. Sist atreet. Free em-ployment bureau, Houra, 5 to 12 a. m. Delegate Body meets every fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

BAKERS UNION, Local 22, meets every meet and fourth Wednesday at Bohemian Re-tional Hall, 73d st.

CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTO WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNIO No. 127, meets the second and four day, at the Labor Temple, E. Seth et.

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THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE KINGDOM

Governor Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, lives up to his territory and beloved State with more than usual distinction. He comes from the section that produces fictionists and poets, and he soars with a vigor that could well make any other political aviator jealous. In his speech, accepting the Democratic nomination for the second highest office in the land, he said, without cracking a smile: "The Kingdom of Democracy. like the Kingdom of Heaven, is within us." That was about all he did say, and it received tremendous applause, for it "sounds fine and don't mean nawthin," yet it is the most direct and significant statement any of the old parties gave out. It shows that Marshall is on the job as fictionist and poet, and that he recognizes the needs of the Democracy, the Unterrified, which is to feed the people with words and not promise them anything.

It would have been quite as much to the point if he had said he was unalterably committed to the illimitable perspective, favored with all his power the aching void, stood unshaken for the intense inane, and could not be shaken in his devote to the blue empyrean. For anything that does not amount to an eng, he is in favor, and he dares his most outspoken enemies to that the Kingdom of Democracy is not within him and them. To how it, all he has to do is to open his mouth and let forth words, and a gaping world will believe and follow him.

Marshall's speech was awaited with expectancy. knows that Wilson is too much of a scholar to have anything to say; Taft is too bewildered to be able to think coherently; Roosevelt is too loguacious to be able to formulate an idea, and Johnson and Sherman must not speak until they are told what to say.

But Marshall is the Governor of a great State, a fearless official, and a man who speaks out his mind.

He rather summed up his mind in declaring that the Kingdom of Democracy is within us. Take up this frank, fearless, noble, unhesitating statement and see what it means, if it means anything It is really a sort of a faith cure for all our ills. We are as badly off as we think ourselves to be. We are as democratic and we have that measure of popular rule that we suppose ourselves to possess. And if we do not think so then we have another guess coming, and if that does not satisfy us, why, then, the Democratic party has done all it can for us.

There is nothing democratic about the Democratic party. It is

not a party of the popular desire. It does not appeal to the mass of ducer of wealth without reference to the people. It does not and has not in years tried to do anything for the great mass of the people in this country. All that is left to it is the name. And here is Marshall, its great, popular spokesman, coming forward and blandly telling the people that the Kingdom of |

Democracy is within them.

It is really fine, but it does not bring beef within the range of the worker's purchasing power. Still, if he has the imaginative faculty, all he has to do is think that the supply of beef is within the personally conducted Bull Moose him. If it is more bread he are think that the supply of beef is within the personally conducted Bull Moose that the supply of beef is within the personally conducted Bull Moose that the supply of beef is within the personal transfer of the workers in the present campaign.

A bid for the labor vote is being made by the political mountebank. Received, through the medium of his personal transfer of the workers in the present campaign. If it is mere bread he can think another thunk, and the Kingdom of Wheat is within him. If it is oil for his lamp, or oil or gas or coal for his cook stove, he can do more thinking, and lo and behold, another kingdom is within him, and all these problems are Within a few weeks we shall uneasily turn from thoughts of our warm weather clothing and have some unseemly dreams of wool, of soft, warm, adequate garments that will keep us warm while we attend indoor or out of door meetings of the various parties. But, according to the Marshall plan, this is unnecessary. Surely, the Kingdom of Wool is without us, around us, hugging us closely and keeping us warm.

All those who are inadequately fed, housed and clothed, have simply one thing to do. THE KINGDOM IS WITHIN YOUnot within your brain, to do some thinking, but in some uncharted portion of your anatomy, for there is the Kingdom of Democracy.

Democracy that does not care for the people that live under it does not amount to a hoot. Democracy that allows some to die of starvation and others to commit suicide through having too much is vicious. Democracy that protects only those who have, while it oppresses those who deserve, is criminal. And that is the Dem- for capitalism? ocracy that is within Marshall.

Much was expected from him. Here it is, the vacuous statement that the Kingdom of Democracy is within us. Heaven was tinue to control them under the rule remer that the Ringoni of Democracy is within us. Beaven was funne to control them under the rule formerly located in the hereafter. Later on it was found more convenient for each person to imagine heaven. Now it is found experient to faction of that class. Under the rule of capitalism the lot of the ling worker has steadily deteriorated. Any worker has steadily deteriorated. Any worker has steadily deteriorated. Any worker has steadily deteriorated.

The Democratic party is too busy arranging its affairs with Big Business to try to live up to its name and to introduce a little democracy on this earth. It has, however, done exactly what the Republican and the Bull Moose parties have done, left it to the Socialists. Whatever there was of reality in the Democratic party at any time now belongs to us, the Socialists, to make a living, workingmen have been deno vital, real thing. If we do not do it no one else will or can.

The Kingdom of Democracy is all about us. All we have to do

THAT GREAT ACTIVITY

This year the simple suffragists are going to be put through their

Here is Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, for instance-she is worth several millions of dollars, and consequently is a good news asset—who is credited with doing or having done several big things.

Within a few days she received a big front page story because she declared she was willing to wash floors for the "cause." But she did not wash a single one.

Then she did something still more daring. She discharged four chefs, all for the cause of woman's emancipation.

Of course, every working woman has a perfect procession of chefs, and can pick the desirable and the undesirable, and select those who are best fitted for the job of caterer to the workingman. That is a fact that is known in every working class family, and Mrs. Belmont, in the attitude she took, set a splendid example.

mont, in the attitude she took, set a splendid example.

But she has gone even beyond this. According to a big poster and advertising circular sent out by the Chicago Tribune—still a bitter enemy of labor and on the scab list—she is to be a special contributor. She has joined the staff, in fact, and her articles will appear together with those of old Lil Russell, Laura Jean Libby, Marjon Harland, and others. Her start is a corker. She wants to know "are politicians seeking a flirtation with suffragists?" and she manages to take up a couple of columns in saying nothing in reply, although she herself asks the question. It is a stupid, idiotic sort of performance, but just what might be expected from the simple

of performance, but just what might suffragist.

Mrs. Belmont is apparently sincere in her desire to get votes for women. If she really is, unless it is too late to learn, she might as well learn why votes are desirable. She is at present apparently engaged in a somewhat elephantine flirtation with the managers of the old parties in the hope that some concessions will be made to the real shape that some concessions will be made to the real shape that some concessions will be made to the real shape that some concessions will be made to the real shape that some concessions will be made to the real shape that some concessions will be made to the real shape that shape the shape that shape the real shape that condition is worse than an arrangement of the really is, unless it is too late to learn, she might as well learn why votes are desirable. She is at present apparently engaged in a somewhat elephantine flirtation with the managers of the old parties in the hope that some concessions will be made to the real shape that the shape that condition is worse than an arrangement of the really is, unless it is too late to learn, she might as well learn why votes are desirable. She is at present apparently engaged in a somewhat elephantine flirtation with the managers of the old parties in the hope that some concessions will be made to the real shape that the shape that the

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price of liberty for the workers, and if there ever was a time when they should stand solidly together and work with might and main for the their class interests, that time is now

The present national campaign is crucial. Its outcome to a large extent will determine the future attiof the governing class toward corkers. It will decide whether slaves; whether they shall be placed under the despotism of the iron heel or permitted peaceably to continue their orderly conquest of the political and economic power which is essen-tial to their emancipation. If they are true to themselves they will flock to the standard of Socialism in such numbers as to demonstrate their power and determination, and give pause to the efforts of an unbridled and insolent plutocracy to fasten irrevocably upon them the chains of servitude.

forces in this country is inevitable must be apparent to even the most superficial observer. The situation is similar to the one which existed pre-vious to the Civil War. The issue then was chattel slavery; it is now The basis of conflict wase slavery. then was the right of the black man to own himself and to control his own destiny; to be regarded as some-thing higher than a brute, and to enter upon the struggle for existence upon could terms with his white brother. It was a moral issue that approaled to the best sentiment of hu-munity and enlisted the support of he finest spirits of the age. It plunged this people into the horrors of a frafiled the land with countless widows and orphans, and left in its trail pathetic mass of crippled and broker

as thus settled at such an enormous ost of human life, pales into insig today. The question of chattel slavery involved merely the limited greater question of wage slavery shall be settled without another terrible physical conflict will depend largely upon the action of the workers in the

personally conducted Bull Moose party. He and his associates are the hitter enemies of the working class. He has advocated his so-called "reforms" for the express purpose of checking the spread of Socialism. His party is simply an expression of the effort of middle class reactionaries to maintain their grasp upon the means of wealth production and utilize them. of wealth production and utilize them They are fully committed to the maintenance of the existing system of private production for profit and wage slavery. Their platform is filled with hig words and varue promises which mean nothing, and their effort primarily is to deceive the workers and divide their strength, so as to continue them in servitude and pre vent the party of their class from gi ing them real relief from the evils

that oppress them.

What has the wage worker to gain from any political party that stands for capitalism? Absolutely nothing but a continuation of his servitude. The capitalist class controls all the agencies of government, and will coninterference with declared illegal and combinations of wital, real-thing. If we do not do it no one else will or can.

The Kingdom of Democracy is all about us. All we have to do is enter it and possess it and use it for the benefit of all. If it is of any importance, if it is worth possessing, if it is worth taking it is well that we should do so. Instead of idle prattle about where the Kingdom is, we should realize that it is right here, and that it belongs to us just at the moment we are willing to take possession of it.

No doubt Marshall's idiotic remark will meet with general favor. It is just the sort of a campaign cry that is needed. It means nothing, is nothing, commits the party to nothing, and yet sounds fine. It is so meaningless, in fact, that it will be a wonder it is not appropriated by Roosevelt, the leading dealer in things that mean nothing except endless disappointment to the workers.

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The economic effect of capitalism n the workers is precisely the e as slavery or serfdom. It is unmestionable that since capitalism be questionable that since capitalism be-cause the dominant force in the po-litical and industrial world the moral and intellectual advancement of the worker has been great, but in spite of this, and notwithstanding the al-most miraculous extent to which the industrial agencies of society have increased his power of wealth pro-duction, and augmented the wealth of the world to almost incomputable proportions, the worker is still bound roportions, the worker is still bound to a master and is compelled to labor for the henefit of others for the great-er portion of his conscious existence. er portion of, his conscious existence. He is still performing forced labor, like the slave and the serf, and in the vast majority of cases he receives for his labor, like the slave and the serf, harely enough of the products of his industry to support his life on the level of the brutes. He is condemned to an uncoming round of exhausting industry to support his life on the level of the brutes. He is condemned to an unccasing round of exhausting labor, and the results of his industry are barren to himself because they continually flow into the coffers of others. He is constantly spurred by the knowledge that if he ceases from his Sisvphean task for even a day he is confronted by the gaunt specter of starvation. In many aspects of the case his condition is worse than stav-

Not eternal vigilance alone, but ery or serfdom. His master is an interior of liberty for the workers, and f there ever was a time when they should stand solidly together and work with might and main for the success of the party which represents the first class interests that time is now the search of the subsistence. Neither his means of subsistence. Neither society nor the individual for whom he is creating wealth assumes any responsibility for his condition. He is ruled by the law of the market, and he takes his place in the circle of exchange as a seller of the cheapest commodity on earth. His commodity is like no other, since he cannot separate it from his ergo and not separate it from his ego, and

when he sells his labor power he worker in full command of his natural powers and faculties, so that he may exercise his God-given right as a human being to utilize the re-sources of nature, art and invention for the benefit of himself and those exercise his God-given right dependent upon him that the Social st party exists. This party, which is purely an instrument for the eman-ipution of the working class, does not seek to merely palliate or reform st party exists. the evils of the wage system of in dustry. It proposes to abolish them It cannot accomplish its mission while the least vestige of the moloch of capitalism is permitted to remain alive.

The horrors of our sweat shops, the terrible atrocities of our mining and textile communities, the heart-breaking and humanity-killing struggles of our common laborers to procure the means of subsistence for themselves and their leved ones, the millions of willing workers who are seeking em-ployment and finding it not; the tramp, the insone asylum, the prison the brothel, the ubiquitous charity or-zanization with its pathetic bread lines and goup kitchens—all these are the legitimate fruits of the reign of capitalism which the Socialist party proposes to abolish. These are the issues of this campaign so far as the workers are concerned—not the tarff, the currency, nor the regulation of

american workingmen are exploit the idea of the brotherhood of man, any other country on earth. No- an ideal for dreamers. of workingmen so brutally sacrificed and their rights so little regarded. In civilized country on earth is time. e workingman so tittle protection statute law, and nowhere else in world are the laws designed to workingman so little protected

cratic party in that direction has de parted it has ordered its tool. Roose velt, to play the decoy, and by glit ering generalities and fake issues retain its control over the hold the the nation and continue to hold the the nation and continue to hold the effort workers in slavery. Will the succeed? In a measure, yes. wage workers who are not yet fully alive to their class interests, together with a host of petry middle class with a host of petty middle class tradecmen of radical tendencies, will be deceived by the bellowing of the big Bull Moose, and will take his inwith a host ane platitudes seriously tent the vote of the Socialist party will be cut down, but the result will be of advantage to the workers, as it will separate the sheep from the goats and consolidate the revolutionary power of the revolutionary power of the worki

class under the banner or socialism.

In this crisis comes the opportunity of Socialists to advance their cause. All members of the party, and all Socialists, should work as they have never worked before to roll up a vote in the coming election that will neu trailize the efforts of the Rossevelt party and serve notice on capitalism that the workers can no longer be deceived by fake issues. Wavering workers must be held in line and the must be pointed out to them that they have nothing to gain by support-ing a party which is led by a man power was to rivet more firmly methos of extracting profit from the limbs of workinsener the shackles the Comrades of the Southern Cross sition from all the forces of government; strikes and boycotts have been and labor exploiters as Perkins, Mc.

The following correspondence between the shackles the Comrades of the Southern Cross of slavery; a party which is financed by such millionaires, trust magnates is illuminating:

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"Mr. Jas. O'Sullivan, M. L. A., Brisdeclared inconstitutional; the sherthe cults of waze slavery? Will any

as the result of a display of power, he workers which the ruling class dared not ignore. The only party whose success is feared by capitalism is the Socialist party—the party of the workins class. A sufficient show and hope that the scattered Irish with the Socialist party will be seen to be carbonated as the principal speakers to be Catholics and Irish. "Comrade O'Sullivan asks for our party which are being sent. We heartly reciprocate his good wishes, and hope that the scattered Irish will be seen to be carbonated as the principal speakers to be Catholics and Irish." the working class. A sufficient show and hope that the scattered irise of strength by the Socialist party will race will play a conspicuous part in do more to force our capitalist class government into enacting those merely palliative measures for which has treated them so workingmen have for many year. The proposition of the property of the proper been clamering in vain than the complete success of any one of the capitalist parties. A sufficient show of strength by the Socialist party also will be notice to capitalism that the issue of wage slavery can no longer be evaded, and that the methods of the iron heel will not answer to complet the wealth producers eternally to submit to robbery. Therefore should every Socialist gird up his loing and join his Comrades with all his heart in this great battle of the workers for the overthrow of capitalism and their own emancipation.

The sum of \$25,000,000 is in the hands of the British Government walting to be claimed by the rightful

owners.—News Item.
The sum of \$999.000,000,000,000,000,000,000 is in the hands of international capitalists waiting to be claimed by the producers of the

By CARL SANDBURG.

Footnote by the writer: The best bear and man performance for the people of the United States took place this year at Chicago last week.

Getting the Best of Socialism

entions that the man who invents a big idea very rarely reaps the benefit. other fellow comes along with a practical bent and gets it away from him. Perhaps it is too early to make a positive prediction, but this seems to be the relationship between syndi-calism and Socialism.

Socialism offered a new propagando

Gradually the rich manufacturers were to be eliminated, and everything

In was to be all right in the course of Meanwhile along comes syndicalism

and grabs the reins for itself.

Syndicalism does not believe in do-Syndicalism does not believe in doing things gradually. Syndicalism is practical. When confronted by a situation, syndicalism attempts no compromise, and does not parley, but it gets together and grabs everything in sight. Its justification lies in the fact that up to the present time the plutograts have used that weapon for their own. They have not hesitated to tyrannize and plunder. Syndicalists are only fighting them with their own weapons.

Syracuse, N. T., Aug. 6, 1912.

The Common Cause:

Gentlemen—You state in your issue have made a statement that is not rue you will retract the same in the Common Cause and send the writer who calls attention to the "lie" a "gracious letter of apology."

In your first issue, January, Lonergan, in quoting the Communist Manigesto reads: "The bourgeois the world are the laws designed to Syndicalism does not believe in do-benefit labor so contemptuously ig-nored by the ruling class. Syndicalism is practical. When confronted by a sit-Capitalism must have a political uation, syndicalism attempts no comparty in its service that can be used promise, and does not parley, but it is a foll to the demands of Socialism.

and as the usefulness of the Demo-sight. Its justification lies in the fact

Of course, syndicalism will probably vance the cause of labor than the perauasive arguments of the Socialists.

The two are diametrically opposed to each other, but if it were possible to unite them would this not mean a new state of society?

No, dear reader, this thoughtful to know this is not true.

It was published by rect actionist." It was published by Life, a New York capitalist publication, and deserves consideration. For this reason we reproduce it and intra cour readers to express their opinion of the program is designed by party councils, conventions and referendums, and not by any tons of "mistakes" you referendums, and not by any tons of "mistakes" you result to know this is not true.

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Well-Behaved Catholics

displayed at open air Socialist meet-ings in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, supposed to be engineered by the Roman Catholic authorities, the following correspondence between

is illuminating:
"Mr. Jas. O'Sullivan, M. L. A., Brisbane. Queensland, Australia, sends a very interesting letter in which he

HE'D GOT RELIGION.

"Parson," exclaimed Ephraim. "I's got 'lizion—'lizion, I tell you!" "That's fine, brother: You are go ing to lay aside all sin?" "Yes, sah."

"You're going to church?"
"Yes, sah-ree."
"You are going to care for widows?"

"Ah. yez, sah."
"You are going to pay your debta?"
"Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion: dat's business."—Judge.

"Wealth has its penalties." mid eady-made philosopher. "Yes," replied Mr. Crumrox. ' ather be back at the dear old f tory than learning to pro-names of the old mast picture gallery."—Washing



RETWEEN THE MILLSTONES. Editor of The Call:

In Monday's, August 12, editoria middle of the street. The man put his arm lovingly around the neck of the bear. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for a half minute. They swayed to and fire for he bear and saving to the part of the town. He was out on the pavement shaking hands with the bear and saying to the crowd. They swayed to and fire for instance, say this letter is only a humble zhop-keeper and a very small one at that, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they being angry because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they because they cannot become hig capitalists themsten, they because they cannot become hig cap

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work and less money. The owner a big establishment and of hired foreigners for half the price, and servile indeed. If I wanted first to do the lighter end of the work of the stock I would only and obliging foremen were willing to one-fourth of its value; the break them in. Bending over the manual day inhaling chemicals, the but merely stating true. chine all day inhaling chemicals, the place, at least the trade, being a record breaker for tuberculosis victims, I thought, having no other recourse, before I would work for poor wages to invest the money and open a store.

When I announced this to my fellowing a factor workers they looked unon me, at least make to store. workers they looked upon me, at least

to get rich on him, etchimself or I would ever i employe. When he is flushed with money he pro

workers they looked upon me, at least make more profits at the least exp some of them, as a capitalist immedities, and some by way of joking said full product of my labor or at a least going to open up a second-hand atore.

The location was, of course, because eke out an existence in this (by of small capital in a working district, dependent exclusively on working class)

SUPPRESSED INFORMATION

[Following is a letter sent by a Syracuse Comrade to the Common Cause, which apparently was not considered "fit to print." It may interest the readers of The Call, as coming from a Catholic Socialist.—Ed.1 from a Catholic Socialist.—Ed.] Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 6, 1912,

Manifesto reads: "The bourgeois family will vanish." and Lonergan has it. "The family will vanish." That's "lie" No. 1. I would not be surprised if the rest of his quotation was as in-correct and faisified with the same incan't get a Socialist down to anythins. He stands for one thing today and another thing tomorrow." You ought

and referendums, and not by any single person in or out of the move-ment. Anything any single individual may say or write is individual opin-ion or speculation. This is true of Catholicism and it is true of Socialism. There are just two things fundamen There are just two things fundamen-tal—surplus value and the material-ist conception of history. The class struggle grows out of this, correctly understood. I would much rather think that you and the writers you employ, or buy their stuff, were mis-taken than that you and they delib-erately. "lied" but what a mistake erately "lied", but what a mistake you and your "learned" men have made about the materialist conception. erately clearly, concisely, how Mary used the materialist in connection with sur-plus value. We can know a thing by knowing how it is used, by studying

magazine. Another "lie" by 1 Moore Avery. In the February she says, page 6: "The Emind' is free from all obligated the truth." and on page says: "Yet Marx has nowhere a definition of wealth, compet otherwise." Marx has given a tion. His definition of wealth. had never read "Capital" nothing of Socialism. C Peter W. Collins says: was a student at the U lierlin, and his instructor the atheistic philos mystic. But why m tions of "mistakes" writers have made?

Let us hear the use that Mars " Socialism. Sincerely, JOHN EDWARD GEAR

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