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HASSURING NEWS FROM NICARAGUA

Situation Greatly Improved. Railroad and Telegraph Lines Being Repaired.

TASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - The es of the situation at Nica- ha has been greatly moderated by ing to dispatches received at Nevy Department late today, ations are repidly being sed and the program of the can forces in opening up the try from the coast to the capital been begun.

ches from Admiral Souther who arrived yesterday on the California, and who has as command of the American brought the most positively usuring news that has been rered from Nicaragua in several. The admiral stated that a of 500 marines and bluejackets or command of Admiral Terhune to Annapolis is already at work tring the ratiroad and telegraph between Corinto and Managua, a this work is accomplished and ter reinforcements are sent to agus, the admiral states that agus, the admiral states that escan life and property along the of the ratiroad will be safe.

he rational will be sail.

al Southerland's first disdated 5 o'clock last night,
his arrival on the California mathe departure of the cruiser for rusma, after she had landed about in marines and touclackets. The ornia will return to Corinto next with \$00 marines en route for be sthmus on the Prairie. Admiral riand has transferred his the Annapolis and is remaining mely in charge of the American

ted States Forces at Leon.

admiral stated that the situathe placing of riceessitated" the placing of right forces at Leon and other a between that place and Co-s, new held by the rebels. Com-der Terhune has been placed in mend of this force, and accord-te a second dispatch from Ad-al Southerland, dated 9 o'clock off the communications of the

the admiral states, will rep the railroad open to Managua, fall hazards. It is also intended by iral Southerland that Commander da as soon as possible. y lies beyond Managua and the have held it almost from the It is reported that the most ous practices have been inlaized in by the rebels against the they are holding at that

With the return of the California, ilral Southerland reports that he not not not not send at least 500 marines lanagua. This force will then be aha, where more than 100 American haters are reported in a grave situa-. The Denver, the report of whos mander, Thomas Washington, in night caused the President to re mmunication with the cable station pointedly away.

Will Total 2,000.

The American forces now in Nica- the capitalist system. a total about 1,000 marines and received with applause that was vocifer-ackets. The reinforcements com-ous and persistent.
On the Northern Pacific North Coast State the California will bring the Constant Con they are needed. Every confidence felt at Washington that, in view of as clearing away of the immediate language, this force will be adequate the present.

A two-day oid dispatch from MinisNeitzel was received today. The
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manader Washington reported that rebel commission which came to Colo from Cinandega, a town between the commission of e railroad and the government holds

A telegram was received today at the telegrament from the Mobile Chambel of Commerce and Business League instig the department's policy in Nicasus. The telegram, which was similar others previously received following mater Bacon's denunciation of the tey of protecting American life and certy, read as follows:

Merchants at Mobile who are interest in the extension of American trade

FREE SPEECH O. K. IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.-There will no necessity for a free speech fight

rested Tuesday night, when police raided President Kai Shows Little an open air meeting at Broadway and East 55th street, were discharged yester day by Judge Levine, who held that charges of "anarchy" brought against them were wholly unfounded.
"You can express your views regarding government," said Levine. "You have the right to meet, and I find the

The defendants also denied the charg

they were denouncing the courts.

Meyer Friedkin, 603 Superior avenue
Charles Hockenbroush, 6306 Edua ave nue, and Polph Radke, 6808 Breadway, and Albert Prashner, 683 Superior ave-nue, the first three charged with disorder-ly conduct and Prashner with violating sidewalk ordinance, were the dis

LOSES EYE THROUGH **BOY SCOUT'S PRANK**

Cartridge Lodges in Optic of Lad Standing Nearby.

The latest victim of the Boy Scout craze is William Bean, of 127 Foster avenue, Brooklyn. Bean, who, is 17 years old, is minus an eye, which was Eye and Ear Hospital.

Bean is not a Boy Scout, but Albert Westfall, of 129 Foster avenue, Brooklyn, is. He is one of the most enthusiastic members of the American Boy Scouts of the Parkville Congre-gational Church, Brooklyn. As evidence of the fact that the purpose of Scout organization is em phatically not militaristic, the young scouts are coulpped with uniforms and .22 caliber rifles. On Tuesday night Westfall, who had

recently returned from a brief outing several cartridges, was setting them off in front of his home in the pres-ence of several of his companions. One of the boys suggested that the cartridges could be made to go off better if a stone were dropped straight down on them.

a second dispatch from AdThis was done. A cartridge was exThe British Government contends that
outherland, dated 9 o'clock ploded and with the explosion came a Tibet should be permitted to manage
ming, his men are already on cry of pake from Bean, who was its affairs without Chinese interferoh. They are repairing the telestanding nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the metabolic properties of the standing nearby. A piece of the metabolic properties of the metabolic propertie Specialists who were called in advised

> movement have been quite frequent of late. Only a few days ago one Boy Scout shot another in Hartford, Conn. Several months ago a similar tragedy only help to give the lie to the antimilitaristic pretensions of the spon-sors of the movement whose inherand what is even more, consequences made regularly more clear,

when upon to send relief to Mata- BIG MONTANA AUDIENCE LISTENS TO E. V. DEBS

stanting the president to the BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 29.—The of 1904. Thet, however, which was stanting to proceed to Corinto today, local Colliseum was packed to over-practically independent, thereupon makes to San Juan Dely Sur. flowing tonight when several thousand drove out the Chinese army of occuthe Nicaraguan cable station persons turned out to hear Engenc V. cated. The Denver will there act Debs, Socialist Presidential cacididate. seiver for wireless messages from Long before Debs was introduced. receiver for wireless messages from Long before Debg was introduced. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—certain the many versus at Corinto, The land every seat in the vast auditorium was Lin Flen Wel, of the army of the said vessels at Corinto, The land every seat in the vast auditorium was Lin Flen Wel, of the army of the said vessels at Corinto, have been and crowds for whom there was no States as an observer, was a visitor at the War and Navy Departments to the War and Navy Departments to day. He called upon Mai, Gen.

Debs was in excellent spirit and his address scintillated with brilliant epigrams and abounded in stirring indictments of the capitalist system. His remarks were

IN PITTSBURG SCANDAL

The physicians, who, it is charged, were liven "protection" by the detectives, will

16-YEAR-OLD "HUBBY" JAILED

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Stephen D. Connolly, who is 16, today was seateneed to three months in the House tenced to inree months in the House of Correction for non-support of his wife, Eva Alice, who has been livin; with her sister, "because Connolly's mother made him stay at home," and would not let Eva live with him there.

PREE BOULEVARD HOTEL OWNER

Reinhold Russe, proprietor of the Roulevard Hotel, in which the governess Julia Curran was murdered a week ago, was arraigned in West Side Court yesterday before Masistrate House on a charge of a violation of the Excise Law and was discharged.

MUTINEERS THREATER

TO ATTACK PEKING

Fear and He's Suspected of Engineering Revolt.

a has been greatly moderated by charge you were preaching anarchy is Peking today from General Chiang's not the last twenty-four hours, baseless." attack the capital was received at practically a heap of ruins as a result of the mutineers' wanton destructiveness when they looted it. The villages in its vicinity are now being murdered.

> Though President Yuan Shi Ka has all the approaches to Peking mmanded by artillery, he is show ng remarkably little anxiety con cerning the outbreak, and the conviction is strengthening here that he engineered it and thinks he can pu t down as soon as he is ready. There Piece of Metallic Shell of Expleded is the deadliest fear, however, that it will get beyond his control and plunge North China into anarchy The mutineers number about \$10,000 and are gaining strength daily.

Representatives of the "Dare to Shanghai say that if harm befalls Dr Sun Yat Sen, whose death Yuan is suspected of planning to compass under cover of mutiny, his own life will answer for it.

HONGKONG, Aug. 29.—British ter-ritor; was invaded last night by a party of heavily armed Chinese bandits and marauders. Sixty of these desperadoes attacked and seized the ustoms station at Lofun, across what is called the New Territory belonging to the British colony. They cap-tured, bound and gagged two Eurobeans and several Chinese, and ther carried off a sack of rifles and small sum of money from the collect

PEKING, Aug. 29.—The proposed incorporation of Tibet as a province of the Chinese Republic has met with strong opposition from Great Britain

suggests that the Chinese Governmen Managon the operation to save the other eye.

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Statistics and injuries more or less manader directly connected with the Boy Scout by a hedverard of Chinese troops. by a bodyguard of Chinese troops.

The British Government objects to the maintenance of a large Chinese military force in the country. The note recommends a new Anglo-Chinote recommends a new Angio-en dition to the recognition by Gr Britain of the Chinese Republic.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .-- Great Britain's olicy in regard to Tiber is that it will ecognize China's suzerainty over the country, but not its sovereignty. China, it is pointed out here, only attempted to enforce her alleged sovereignty over Tibet when the Dalui Lama fled BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 29.—The of 1904. Thet, however, which was local Colliseum was packed to over-practically independent, thereupon

called upon Leonard Wood, chief of staff and Acting Secretary of War, and upon Rear Admiral Twining, Acting Secretary of

the Navy The general was accompanied by Minister Chang and several members of the Chinese Legation staff. ing the day he was shown about the city by officers of the army and navy.

THE LABOR DAY CALL

As make-up comes around it rows bigger and bigger. It is sure to be the finest numher we have ever got out—and we have established a record among Socialist papers. One of the really hig things will

One of the really big things will be a stirring poem by Rose Paster Stokes, addressed to the hotel workers. She was through the recent fight, and of it. Her splendid experience has been crystalized into a fighting poem. It rouses and it appeals to the militants. Then there will be a cartoon by Carlo De Fornaro, one of the greatest of American caricalrests.

Then there will be a cartoon by Carlo De Fornaro, one of the greatest of American caricaturists. It is beyond even his previous fine work, and it will appear exclusively in this number.

Morris Hilliquit has written a special article, an appealing, direct, sympathetic piece of work, that will help along the trade unionist coming our way.

Then there is Herbert Johnston, a man with the pencil, who is growing at a tremendous rate. He has a fine cartoon, one of the big ones of this campaign.

This is only part of what you are to get in this issue.

The price is 80 cents a hundred. But send in jour orders at once. It is good local building macrial, and in pamphlet form you could not get it for 20 cents.

Send orders to the Business Manager.

KEYMEN MAY STRIKE ON PENNA. RAILROAD

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1912.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers will have the support of the American Federation of Labor in case they order a strike against the Pennsylvania Railr strike against the Pennsylvania Railrond, according to a statement issued by the local sepresentative of the A. F. of L. It is the only organization recognized by the A. F. of L. The rival union, known as the Order of Railrond Telegraphers, Dispatchers, Agents and Signalmen, is said to be promoted by the railroad interests.

The telegraphers are now taking a

road interests.

The telegraphers are now taking a strike vote on the Pennsylvania Lines East of Pittsburg, and it is expected that the men will vote in favor of a strike hy an overwhelming majority. S. J. Konnenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America, desired last night that his organization

cial Telegraphers I mon of America, oc-clared last night that his organization was working in harmony with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

He declared that the rival union repre-sented only a small minority of the telegraphers on the Pennsylvania Railroad and that it was found necessary to take the strike vote on account of that or

"The rival union was formed five years continued, "by an expelled mem ago, he continued. We an experied mea-ber of the regular union with severa others, and the Pennsylvania Railroad officials have been since then playing on-union against the other. The member of the Order of Railroad Telegrapher cere not given the chance to submit de-cands. They sent committee after com-pittee to the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but were told each time that they could not confer with two rival unions. The only way left, was to tak: a strike vote without a conference."

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. RAISES CAPITAL STOCK

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 29.— The stockholders of the General Elec-tric Company, at a special meeting this afternoon, voted to increase the com-pany's capital stock from \$80,000,000 to \$105,000,000.

This means that the enemies of the ocal Socialist administration will be deprived of a favorite argument and one which was used with malicious unscrupu-loueness in the last campoign in Milwau-kee, Wis. of which Emil Seidel, now So-cialist Vice Presidential candidate, was rmerly Mayor.

formerly Mayor.

The political opponents of the Socialists, when they raise the alleged argument in this city in the future that the presence of a Socialist municipal administration is detrimental to the growth of industries, will have to face the fact of the tremendous increase in the capital stock of the General Electric Company indict the administration of local Socialsi Mayor Lamb.

START INVESTIGATION IN CABIN CREEK STRIKE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 20,--The commission appointed to investigate
anditions in the Kanawha coal fields. company's private thugs attacked the striking miners, began a tour of the mines at Paint Creek and Cabin Creek today.

The members of the commission are Bishop P. J. Donahue, Maj. I. C. Jenks. I. S. A., and Capt. S. L. Walker.

From the strikers' viewpoint, little can be expected from this commission, as its personnel is such that it is not at all in ympathy with the striking miners and tally unfamiliar with the miners' needs.

JAMES KEIR HARDIE, JR., WEDS.

Son of English Socialist a Bridegroom in Brooklyn.

James Keir Hardie, Jr., son of the were married yesterday at 178 Se enth avenue, Brooklyn.

It was a private wedding, only few relatives and intimate friends of to play strikebreaker for the bosses the groom, who had been in this association. At the last meeting of the country two years, being in attend-

The Rev. Dr. A. N. Daniels, a tired Lutheran minister, who is in-Miciated.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU OPENED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. - Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the new Children's Bureau, today opened tem-porary headquarters in the Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor, pre-paratory to organization.

BROWNSVILLE MASS MEETING

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The Brownsville Socialists intend to wake up their section tonight with a big meeting at New Palm Garden, Sackman street and Liberty avenue. The meeting will be the opening gun of the campaign, it is expected that the hall will be lammed and that an overflow meeting will be held on the street outside. The speakers will be M. Zametkin, Barnet Wolf, Congressional candidate; Charies Vanderporten, Assembly candidate; Jacob Panken and A, Shipiscof, chairman.

KEIR HARDIE WILL ADDRESS FURRIERS

Noted British Socialist to Speak at Meetings of Strikers Today.

The striking furriers were jubilant yesterday when they learned that J. Keir Hardie, the veteran British Socialist and labor leader, has consented to address their meetings to be held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, and Machattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, this afternoon. Hardie, who has come to this country to make a speaking tour under the auspices of the Socialist party, is stopping in the city for a few days, and this will be the only meeting he will address here. The message that Hardie will adcity for a few days, and this will be the only meeting he will address here. The message that Hardie will ad-

The message that hardle will ad-dress the two meetings was delivered to all the strikers, and they will all turn out today to give him a fine re-ception. In addition to Hardle, Meyer London, legal adviser to the Fur Workers' Union, and others will also address the meetings. London yesterday addressed a well-

attended meeting of the German Fur Workers, and he was given an ovation. The German strikers denied a story that they had broken away from their that they had broken away from lewish fellow workers, and that the had returned to work. As a demon-stration that they had not broken away from the union they paraded in

More "justice" was dealt to striking furriers by Magistrate Krotel sitting in the Yorkville Court yesterday when he sentenced Catherine Urbin and her sister. Josephine, to thirty days each in the workhous a charge of assaulting a scab. Miss Ella Rathjen, while on her way to work at the shop of A. Jaeckel & Co., 584 Fifth avenue. Another sirl striker, Miss Alice Salters, who was arrested with the two sisters, was

No Corroborative Evidence.

The scab testified that she was set rotten eggs and overripe fruit at he and that the three pickets were the The policeman who made the arres said that he was called upon to make the three sirls as her assailants. There was no corroborative testimon that the three girls had assaulted her, yet Magistrate Krotel gave great credence to the testimony of the scab when he inflicted the heavy sentence on the girls.

Following the sentence of the three strikers, the thugs seemed greatly en-couraged, and it was impossible for a striker to come near the shop with-out being attacked by them. Several of the German strikers reported that they have been beaten up by the thugs and that they could get no redress from the police, who refused to make an arrest.

to make an arrest.

The thuggery of the bosses was exhibited yesterday when two brothers of H. Weinstein, a member of the firm of Bouss & Weinstein, West 27th street, who went to the shop to see their brother, were sensitive. their brother, were beaten into in-sensibility when the bosses found out that they had come on a visit and

meetings of the strikers, to be held at Arlington Hall and Manhattan Ly-

Leave Striker Unconscious,

Max Vogel, another striker, was several thugs and there beaten up James Keir Hardie, Jr., son of the Socialist leader in the English House of Commons, and Misa Marcia Stoddard, of old Cummack, Arrshire, Scotland, who came over with Hardie, Sr., to this country a few days ago, to this country a few days ago, the thugs, who said they were union the state of the state of

The strikers last night had a laugh on one of the bosses, who was to play strikebreaker for the b facturer had promised that he would undertake to break the strike within a few days. He immediately got one of the shop chairmen, whom he promised a bonus of \$600 and an promised a bonus of \$600 and an agreement for two years, offering him a weekly salary of \$50. He also promised him another bonus if he would get five more shop chairmen over on the bosses' side.

In the meantime the shop chairmen by the bare was a shop c

in the meantime the shop chair-man, who was supposed to have turned strikehreaker, got about 260 t men with him to go over to the cor-ner of Rivington and Allen streets, where the deal was supposed to be completed, where they waited for the strikebreaking boss. At the time ap-

strikebreaking boss. At the time appointed the boss arrived in an automobile and instead of finding five scabs he found a group of strikers, who jeered him and made him leave the corner in short order.

The bosses have been using all sorts of methods to star; a break in the ranks of the strikers, but in vain. Agents have been sent to the homes of the strikers and offers of bribes have been made to the workers, but nothing can create a break. The workers are determined to continue their fight until they win.

MEXICAN TROOPS TO PROTECT AMERICANS

GRAND JURY REPORT RAPS THE CHURCHES

Brooklyn Body Advises Them to Pay Less to Foreign Missions,

The Grand Jury, which was disharged in Brooklyn yesterday by County Judge Dike, made the declaraway from the union they paraded in for the various denominations of the a body on Fifth avenue, in front of City of Churches to pay a little less the shops where they are out on attention to foreign missions and a little more to what is actually going

on at home in their own midst. This Grand Jury would sus ran the recommendation of that body "that if the heads of various denomi-nations were invited to attend the ses-sions of the County Court on arraign ment they would see for themselves what is actually going on, and then instead of paying so much attention to foreign missions, they would better understand the maxim that Charity begins at home." egins at home.

Another unusual feature of the re port is that the policemen who ap-August are commended for the in-telligence which they displayed, the Grand Jurors deeming it not amiss that they should express their opinion of the Police Department at this time

brought to our attention of minor sirls who have gone astray from a virtuous Hie by apparent laulty or inability to give them proper homes," the report It goes on: "We also note with deep regret the number of young men and

beys who have just commenced a life of crime brought about by idleness and improper associates. The remedy for these conditions is a grave subject that should receive the attention of the authorities and the representatives

AVIATOR IN PLUNGE

LONDON TRAIN WRECK KILLS 2, INJURES 40

LONDON. Aug. 29.—Two lives were lost and forty persons severely injured in a collision between two passenger trains today at Vauxhall station on the South-

Western Railway.

A train from Alderebot was standing Vauxhall station when a light engine pulling a couple of passenger cars fouled the switches and dashed into the rear of the actions. Western Railway.

of the stationary cars. Several of the cars were telescond the light engine with its tender wisted and amashed to pieces.

SOCIALISTS. ATTENTION:

Will the Socialists who were pres nt at the socialist noon-hour meet Will the Socialists who were present at the hocialist noon-hour meeting, held a few days ago at Noble and West streets, Brooklyn, when a stream of water was turned on J. J. Coronel, who was the speaker, kindly he in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Manhattan avenue and Powers street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock? The person who was arrested for having turned the hose on Coronel will be arraigned at that time.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 19.—A mass meeting, at which Daniel De Leon will be the principal speaker, will be held here on Labor Day for the benefit of the fur sirikers of New York City, under the auspices of the Furniture Workers' Union. Local '651 of the I. W. W., at Royal Hall, 7th and Morris streets.

Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marsa, Union Clothier, 671 Breadway, Brooklyn.—Adv.

ARE RETURNED IN DYN MITE PROBE

Price Two Cents

Three Biggest Millmen Will Figure in Lawrence "Plant."

DOG FANCIER HOLD

Startling Disclosures Lend Added Strengh Into Ettor-Giovannitti Defense.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 29.-The first of the indictments, four in number, against mill owners of this city, who are alleged to have sent dyna mite to be planted in Lawrence during the recent textile strike there in order to check the growth of union ism, and especially of the Industrial Workers of the World in New England, were handed up to Justice Pratt in the Superior Court here to

erted that at least three of the best known mill men in this section were involved. District Attorney Pelletier, who forced the indictments, declared that there might be others if the connection between the men indicted today and others "higher up" could be established. One indictment returned contained the name of a single individual and the other was a blanket presentment supposedly against three men.

Pelletier said today that he inter ed pushing the prosecution of every one involved in the conspiracy. He secured his first intimation of the ex interrogation of Ernest A. Pitman the Andoyer mill contractor, who committed suicide rather than tell all he knew about the plot to the Grand Jury. According to John W. Pitman, father of the suicide, yeung Pitman told of the plot inadvertently after John J. Breen, member of the Lawrence School Board, had paid a of \$500 for planting the dyna

Pitman had thought this ended the matter but Pelletier thought other-wise and forced Pitman to tell all he knew. Although the contractor killed himself the District Attorney was able to force others, including Brees to appear before the Grand Jury, and it was from the story they told that today's indictments resulted.

Mill Owners Instructed Pita

According to the report about the Courthouse, Pitman said that he was asked to get the dynamite for Breen by a number of mill owners and officials who declared that if the Lawrence strikers were not discredited the en INVENTOR KILLED BY

HIS OWN EXPLOSIVE

MILAN. Aug. 29.—The Marquis Imperialite, was blown to atoms by his twenterion while working today in his factory at Montrehiari. The factory at Montrehiari in the lealined that one of the chief advantages of imperiality was that it could be handled and moved with absolute safety.

To PROBABLE DEATH

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In the Lawrence strikers were not discredited the and higher wages would have to be paid overywhere. Breen was selected and higher wages would have to be paid overywhere. Breen was selected was higher to plant; the dynamite and later to "discover" it and notify the police. By this means it was hoped, Pitman they were asked whether they had resulted that one active they were set upon by thus, who were around the shops. The bosses themselves, they said, also took a hand in the beating. They will teday tell their story of the sessault at meetings of the union that three of the assault had not work, and when they replied in the negative they were set upon by thus, who were around the shops. They will teday tell their story of the sessault at meetings of the strikers, to be held at Arlington Hall and Meetings to the assault at meetings of the strikers had the day and higher wages would have to be strikers were not discredited the entine of the samult and and meetings of the assault had do were ame here from Mineola, L. L. to give exhibitions at the Washington County Fair, was seriously and bigher was seriously and bigher wages would have to be washington County Fair, and the stevenson, was tw

Pelictier insisted this afternoon that the whole story of the conspiracy will be developed by him in open court.

"Ten years' imprisonment and act the whitewash of a \$500 fine should have been the punishment meted out to John J. Breen, the Lawrence politician who planted dynamite during the strike there," he declared.

Immediately before the Grand Jury reported. Dennis J. Collinis, a des

Immediately before the Grand Jury reported, Dennis J. Collins, a der fancier of Cambridge, who was before the Grand Jury yesterday, was arrested by Inspector Lynch as he stepped from the Grand Jury room this morning. He was taken across Pemberton Square to headquarters. He is being held in connection with the procurement and transportation of the dynamite which was used in the Lawrence "plant."

The startling developments which he followed so closely upon the heels of snieide of Pitman have infused looped the hearts of these who are wagin vigorous campaign for the liberation Etter and Glovannitti, at present prison awaiting trial on the charge being accessories before the fact of a der of Anna La Pitma, who was a participant in the recent textile atrik. It is well established that at the

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State of Massachusetts. The recent disclosures seem to lend unquestionable con-firmation to their allegations, and the charge that the Etter and Giovannitti prosecution is a conspiracy to "railroad" these labor leaders to the electric chair and deal the organization they represent a death blow has better basis today that

it seems hardly conceivable that the case against the jailed men can succeed. If it does, maintain many bere, it will demonstrate more conclusively than ever the absolute servility of the local courts to the plotting mill owners of the State.

MAINE MILLS TO CLOSE,

BIDDEFORD, Mr., Aug. 29. Notices are posted in the York cotton mills in Saco-today announcing a shutdown from August 30 to September 16, as part of a pian to curtail production. Over 2,000 a plan to curtail production. Over 2,000 operatives will be affected. The Pepperal cetton mills in Biddeford, employing 3,000 will close August 31 for a week.

FIREMEN COMMEND "CALL'S" EXPOSE

"Gagged" by Order, Members of Department Appreciate Publicity.

The expose of the workings of the Fire Department and of the hards ships the firemen have to endure on account of the arbitrary rules of the department which have appeared in last two issues of The Call. brought forth a number of letters of appreciation from firemen. Most of them expressed their thanks for the good work The Call has undertaken in behalf of the brave fire fighters with requests that the agitation for the two-platoon system be continued. On account of the espionage sys-

tem which is being conducted in the department the firemen can do noth-ing because of the fear of losing their jobs. Since the recent "gag" order, forbidding firemen, from the right to petition, there has been quite tir in the department, and the have been threatening revolt.

In order to put a stop to the trouble that has been brewing among the firethe heads have a systematic espionage

to perform, and it is very easy to get him under charges."

sleep by forcing him to do excessive ent at the killing of Rosenthal and watch duty. Most of the letters corthat Vallen at least had a hand in the roborated the story printed in The actual shooting. orated the story printed in The tions of the firemen they will be forced to do something themselves.

The firemen declare that it is not

the fault of the captains of the company that they have to do the excessive work and lose sleep, but is the fault of the "men higher up" because of their having a lot of "favorite aons" at the various fire houses.
There is always one or two men in an engine or hook and ladder company who are favorites of the "men higher up" because of the information they hand in, and these are always given a chance to get away or an easy details

The firemen requested The Call to ontinue its work promoting the fight for a two-platoon system they are tied up and can't do anything

RETURNS DESIGNATIONS OF PARTY CANDIDATES

ALBANY, Aug. 20.—So far the Secretary of State has refused to all that a run on his bank would result. ALBANY. Aug. 20.—So far the Secre-iary of State has refused to file under an opinion of Attorney General Carmody twenty-three regular party designations of candidates for membrations. of candidates for neminations as Con-gressman and Senator, including nine-teen returned today. These certificates received through the mail after midnight Tuesday, the time fixed by law for the filing. The candidates affected can

on certificates of the follow-

Socialist party—For Congress: 25th, 27th and 36th districts: for Senator: 23d, 22th, 30th, 33d, 40th and 41st districts. Several certificates of candidates for Congress and Senator of the Prohibition party and Independence League were also

HOLDUP AT TARRYTOWN.

Thirteenth Since Trouble Started On John D. Rockfeller's Estate.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A D. Rockefeller's estate was held up by two men about 6 o'clock last night and when he protested that he had one man held a revolver at Then they escaped in the

The holdup occurred on the Sleepy road and makes the thirteenth since trouble is alleged to have started among the workers at Pocanti Hills, Rockefeller's estate. Doyle and Sleuth Burns still their men at work on the estate, but both said there were no developments. The news of last night's holdup was

mine owner, suffered an attack of acute indigestion while playing basket ball in the gymnasium Club on Central Park on September South, vesterday afternoon, and died a few minutes later in one of the fense on the subject of Becker's grafting and its bearing on the murder trial

HE DEFENDS BECKER BEFORE GRAND JURY

But Lieutenant's Sole Champion Emerges From Room Looking Uncomfortable.

James E. March, the first and only man to come out with a definite de-fense for Lieut, Charles Becker fense against the charge that Becker's sudden accession of wealth was due alto-gether to grafting in the police de-partment, was before the Grand Jury for two hours yesterday. By the time District Attorney Whitman and the Grand Jurora had finished questioning March, the champion of Becker had s a police lieutenant.

nerves.

The testimony given by him was, of and unnecessary expense. The prosecution thicks, went to foolish and unnecessary expense. The prosecution does not look upon Coupe as the jurors. It became known soon an important witness for either side after March left the Criminal Courts in the murder trials. Building that during the first hour of the inquisition he had repeated stories that he already had previously told concerning his advice to Becker about good chances in Wall Street by which Beeker had profited; and that then March was temporarily placed in another room to refresh his memory and finally came before the Grand Jurors for a second quizzing, during which he said that after having had a chance while alone in the other room to run things over in his mind, he now to run things over in his mind, he now that value in a moment of account could say positively that to his best frenzy went beyond the original plans knowledge the salaries of Becker and and killed Rosenthal.

Word of Gyp and Lefty.

Whitman had just finished question ing March and the Grand Jury had been adjourned to meet again next Tuesday when information worthy of consideration came to the District Atmen it was asserted by one close in torney that Gyp the Blood and Left, touch with the Fire Department that Louie had been in New York from the Louie had been in New York from the ing the Goff-Whitman conference at time of the murder of Herman Rosen-Millbrook that the District Attorney

his mind that he is going to break' a Blood and Leftie Louie were in or direman." that man declared, "he is around New York. This was the opingoing to get it by hook or by crook. It is very easy to pick a row with fire. Attorney's office also until the informen who are worn out and nervous as mation about the probable, or at least a result of the hard work they have ion that prevailed around the District the list of disorderly houses and was received. But the District Attorhim under charges."

It is said that on account of the continuous duty system, it is very easy pelice know the actual whereabouts of for the men in charge to deprive the Gyp and Lefty and hope to produce firemen of getting their dinners in them at Becker's trial to swear that time, and they can cause him to lose Rose, Webber and Vallon were presseen by forcing him to de excessive end at the killing of Rosenthal and

In his testimony before the Grand ired and that unless something is done Jury, March said he had often advised immediately to ameliorate the condi- Becker in his stock speculations. He also said that he had similar associa tions with Joseph Francolini, president of the State Savings Bank at Spring and Lafayette streets. Francolini was also brought before the grand jurors.
Francolini was before the Grand

Jury about twenty minutes. W he came out into the corridor he talking vehemently with Assis talking vehemently with As District Attorney Frank Moss. Assistant

Feared Run on Bank,

Francolini had no statement make. He referred questioners to Moss. Moss thereupon said that the banker had nothing to do with Becker's money, but that he had merely testified to details of another char-acter which the Grand Jury was anxious to know. Francolini here broke in to remark that his distress was due to his fear that the Italian who deposit in his bank might hear false rumors that he had something to do with Becker and his money and

and again he was taken before Whit-man and the Grand Jury. During the wait in the smaller between Hayes and his Commisman and the Grand Jury. During the wait in the smaller room March had turned things over in his mind. night Tuesday, the time fixed by law for the filing. The candidates affected can secure court orders instructing the Secre-mentally that he could say positively he and Becker never had been part-ners in Wall Street deals, and that ing candidates were among those re- Becker's big deposits, now estimated at \$100,000 and higher months, were not earned, so far as March has any knowledge, in stock

> use to the District Attorney's office not only for the preparation of the trial of Becker for murder, but in the John Doe investigation as well. In the matter of the John Do quiry Whitman took steps also to ob-tain by subporns the minutes of the police trial of former Inspector Hayes, which begins at Police Headquarters this morning. Whitman decided no to be represented by an assistant the Hayes trial, but to subpoena the

John Doe Inquiry May Be Secret.

The John Doe investigation may be held behind closed doors. Justice Goff in his all-night discussion with Whitch out into next year.

In his talk with Whitman, it was made clear that Justice Goff agrees with the District Attorney that just now the trials of Becker and others for murder is the first and most im-DIES WHILE PLAYING BAIA.

Ezra Crawford Bartlett, a retired the owner, suffered an attack of in the murder trial of their client, but adjection while playing basket Mr. Whitman means to fight just as the gymnasium of the New hard to have Becker called for trial

testimony, a part of the defense that suffered in the prosecution's opinion by the switching of the March testiyesterday, it was learned yesterday that every movement made by Mrs. Becker since Rosenthal was murdered on the morning of July 29 been seen and recorded by Burns de tectives.

Coupe Unimportant, Says Whitman.

The story that Thomas Coupe, a night clerk at the Elks' Club, had suddealy sailed for Europe caused Whitman to verify the story as soon as he heard it yesterday afternoon. Coupe's it terest to the District Attorney's oftice lies in the fact that the Elks' cierk was a witness to the departure of the "murder car" after the shoot-

After learning that Coupe really had gone, Whitn an cabled Scotland Yard detectives to look for him under the name of Coupard aboard the liner Teutonic when the ship arrives at Southampton. There is little likeli-hoed, however, that Coupe can be brought back here if he does not wish refreshed his memory to the point hood, however, that Coupe can be where he was sure that Becker's only brought back here if he does not wish source of revenue, so far as March to textfy at the trial of the men inknows, was his salary of \$2,250 a year dieter for the murder.

The prosecution said yesterday that as a police lieutenant.

March came from the Grand Jury there was little to worry about in the linquisition with tears in his eyes. His song away of Coupe. If, as the Dispallid face and the traces of recent tr'er Atterney's office believes, Coupe's weeping about his eyes showed that expenses for a trip abroad just at this his experience in the Grand Jury time, were paid by friends of the alrowed the coupling of the second processing the fields.

Neither is the District Attorney worried about the stories that comto him that Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louie will be produced to swear for Becker that Vallon, while very drunk, did the actual shooting. The prosecugunmen are brought into court the attempt will be made to bring forth their testimony that they were hired merely to "beat up" Rosenthal, but that Vallon in a moment of alcoholic

"The moment they are produced," said the prosecution yesterday, "the minute their presence is known in the county, they will be immediately men, clarging them with volations of treated as any other men indicted for the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The immurder in the first degree. They will dietiment specifically charges the defendence of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the defendance of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the defendance of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the defendance of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the defendance of the sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the defendance of the sherman Anti-Trust Law. The indictment specifically charges the sherman Anti-Trust Law. then if they take the stand, heaven help them.

It was definitely announced follow-

as said that the work of making out las, and E. R. Brown, Corsicana. the owners of the properties, a list that promises to be much more extensive than the list of owners of houses used for gambling purposes, is going on rapidly. It will be ready for public

iew within a few days, it was said.
At the District Attorney's office, it

TRIAL OF HAYES TO BEGIN TODAY

Promises to Be Full of Interesting Disclosures of Police Secrets-McKay May Not Preside.

The trial of Former Inspector Cor. nelius G. Hayes, who was reduced by Commissioner Waldo and suspended from the force, charged with making a false statement, will begin at 10 o'clock this morning in the trial room

o'clock this morning in the trial room at Police Headquarters.

First Deputy Police Commissioner Douglass I. McKay was to have been the trial commissioner, but his pre-siding is made somewhat doubtful by the news that he has been subpoenaed by Haves as the principal witness for

Simpson, Fletcher & Bartlett, who is them. counsel for Haves, says that the en sioner. It is a somewhat unusual situation, as it is said to be the first time | learees in the history of the department that an inspector has been placed on trial the agents. on the indirect charge of having misunderstood an order.

Hayes has subpoenaed seventy-five witnesses, members of his staff when he was inspector, and practically all of the captains and officers who have

been under his command.

The trial is looked upon by District
Attorney Whitman as being of great importance. It is believed that revels tions of the police system in the Ten-derloin will be made and that the testimony will be of great help to him in his graft investigation. He will no have an Assistant District have an Assistant District Attorney present, but he will subpoens the min-utes of the police trial and examine them carefully.

FRESCHI FOLLOWS GAYNOR.

Discharged Man Accused of Run Handbook-Cites Betting Decision.

Citing a decision of Mayor Gayno when he was a justice of the Suprem Court in 1908, which makes distinc-tion between common sambling and in his all-night discussion with white man at Millbrook the night before, tion between common gambling and showed his great interest in the protections. The investigation may go made in your parior or on a golf links on for months and perhaps may or a racetrack." Magistrate Freechi on for months and perhaps may or a racetrack." Magistrate Freechi yesterday discharged David Brann, In his talk with Whitman, it was tailor of 106 51st street.

Frann was arrested in West ,30th street on August 9 for what he said was a wager between friends. Detec tive Thomas Cahill called it running handbook on the street corner.

HOLD ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER

John Genovese, of 68 Perry street. arrested on a charge of violating the "white slave" laws, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Gilchrist yesterday, and held in \$5,000

J. R. Rubin Will Have Part in Trial of the Rosenthal Murderers



of District Attorney Whitman, will as-sist the prosecutor in the presentation of the State's case against the men to be tried for the murder of Herman Rosen

INDICT OIL MEN UNDER TRUST LAW

Federal Grand Jury in Texas Return Criminal Charges Against Standard Oil Officials.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29.—The Federal frand Jury of the Northern District of fexus, presided over by Judge W. S. Inxey, returned criminal indictments Maxey, returned criminal indictment here late this afternoon against promi nent Standard Oil officials and other oil spiring and combining to operate a monopoly."

The defendant companies are accused

of conspiracy to destroy the heads have a systematic espionage of the murder of Herman Rosen-Millbrook that the District Attorney for all persons who were suspected to be the leaders in the revolt. "Floating and the leaders in the revolt." "Floating and the leaders in the revolt. "Floating and the leaders in the revolt. The leaders in the

Besides the Standard Company of New Jersey, the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Texas is indicted. The petition specifically names June 29 of year as the date on which the offense was committed. It is alleged that the Magnolia Company is but part of the Standard, and it is pointed out that a was learned that Whitman has requested Inspector William J. Lahey, the Security Oil Company Navarre Refin charge of the old Tenderioin, to come to his office for a conference, Inspector Lahey is expected to confer with Whitman today or tomorrow.

Standard, and it is pointed out that a pointed over the Security Oil Company todo over the Security Oil Company Navarre Refining Company and John Sealy & Co.

The Magnelia Company maintains its branches over the State. The Pierce-Fordyce Company was formed after the Water-Bierce Company was consted and Waters-Pierce Company was ousted and

fined.

The fight against the oil associations started soon after H. Clay Pierce and started soon after H. Clay Pierce and the Standard had their battle for control in St. Louis. O. C. Edwards, of New York, is vice president of the Magnolia Company and John Sealy, a Galveston banker and capitalist, is president.

District Attorney Atwell and several examiners from the Attorney General's office in Washington have been investigating Texas oil conditions since last spring. These had been no intimation of the indictments. The defendants must appear next month.

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LANDLORD TELLS OF NEW KIND OF GRAFT

Still another phase of graft has the list of gambling houses and their out, sends these same men, who have done its dirty work, into the peniter-mentioned as being able to substantiate Hayes' story that he was given verbal orders not to raid disorderly houses.

The publication of out, sends these same men, who have done its dirty work, into the peniter-tiaries, leaving innocent wives and children destitute and disconsolate, to disclaimed any knowledge, until the list was printed. ouses.

list was printed, that gambling was bands and fathers have brought down
Thomas D. Fletcher, of the firm of going or, in the houses owned by upon them. But this thing goes free

These particular owners say that gamblers got leases from the owners agents without the knowledge of the owners as to the character of the houses by paying exorbitant rents to This property owner added that the

agent told him nothing about the extra rent, keeping the landlords in

KELLOGG IS PRESIDENT OF BAR ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 20.—The lection of officers occupied the atten-ion of the members of the American Bar Association at the opening of the last business session in the Auditorium Thurs-

The ticket nominated and elected fol-ows: President, Frank B. Kellogg, Minnesota; secretary, George Whitelock, Maryland; treasurer, Frederick E. Wad-Andriand: ireastier, Frederick E. Wachams, New York; assistant secretary, W. T. Kemp, Maryland: Executive Committee—U. S. G. Cherry, South Dakota: William H. Burnes, Texas: Judge William H. Starke, Pennsylvania.

nam H. Starke, Pennsylvania,
Proceedings with the committee were
altogether harmonious, and in the only
contest—that over the election of Executive Committeemen—there was no sign
of feeling.

The convention of the American Criminologists. Association, many of whose members were also members of the Amer-ican Bar Association, followed the Bar Association convention and will be in sev-sion the rest of the week.

PTALIAN WARSHIPS LEAVE.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 29.—The six Italian warships which appeared here yesterday, weighed anchor and departed this morning, greatly to the relief of both the Turkish garrison and the population. The object of their visit is said to have been the search for vessels believed to be conveying contraband arms and ammunition.

BIG MAINE AUDIENCE HEARS EMIL SEIDEL

Speaks in Portland to Large and Enthusiastic Gathering--Scores Capitalism.

(Special to The Call.)

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 29 .- A large PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 29.—A large and enthusiastic audience greeted So-cialist Vice Presidential Candidate ship possesses our every thought and Emil Seidel when he delivered his taints our purest pleasures. opening address in this State today, in the local City Hall Auditorium. The former Mayor of Milwaukee was in excellent fettle. With telling frequency wills. We do or leave undone Every he scored the capitalist system, and morsel of food that we feed to the hungry we first tay for it. with a rousing fervor, provoked his auditors into vociferous applause.

Seidel made a masterful and comtens the sell embalmed beef to feed to the we sell embalmed beef to feed to the brave youth of our country when in less control over individuals and institute bending them to its unscruprehensive analysis of the present sys-

He pointed out the fact that the cialist party is the one foe of this sys-tem and that it has declared uncompromising war upon it. In the great bat tle which it has undertaken, declared Seidel, the Socialist party is fighting the cause of humanity. He called upon all who have the welfare of this cause at heart to join the Socialist party so that the great struggle for the eman-cipation of the people may the more effectively be wased and the victory mighty do its bidding. The rich are that the great struggle for the eman brought nearer perfect realization.

Capitalism a Weird Nnightmare

Existing conditions under the capitalist system were laid bare by Seidel,

as follows:
"What is this that holds with an iron grip our fair land, our cities, our thing which shall rule? We say man Like a weird nightmare it holds in its spell every man, woman All true patriots say man. and child, every human soul, every great and good that have lived and institution of our country, not excluding even the most sacred. We written written history of the past, say man we groan, we cry out in agony, we shall rule. Then let it be so. Man curse—yet the spell is not relieved one unit—nay, it bears heavier, it presses harder. harder.

"It goes by many names. Some have called it 'the interests'; some 'big business'; some 'the trusts'. Literary men have named it 'the rule of gold'; 'corporate wealth'; 'predatory wealth, call it 'capitalism'; 'the capitalistic system,' or, briefly, 'the system.' What ever you may choose to name it make All these names stand for the same thing. We all mean this thing when we mention any one of these names. We all feel its many tentacles fastened upon us and sapping our very vitality, leaving us emaciated, crippled, maimed, the very incarnation of misery and helpless-

"Its power is phenomenal—unfinances; it can make or break, deal out panic or prosperity by giving or refusing credit. It controls the indusrefusing credit. It controls the indus-tries which it will operate only when it pays to operate, and not otherwise It controls parties and party platforms through donations to campaign funds. It has its grip on governments. It can make legislatures do its bidding.

It stands legislatures up against the wall and tells them what to vote for and what to vote against. Executives obey its orders—they fawn upon it and dare not offend it. Courts and juries dare not decide against it.

"If it says there shall be war, there is war. If it says there shall be p

elis and Buys Woman's Virtue.

mines, grinding their young limbs into dividends and profits.
"It first bribes men and, when found

"Men have dared to rebel against it. The destruction of the Covernor Aligeld, of Illinois, grappled action.

With it in his State and, after a valiant struggle against its power, went down under the weight of slander, people have been educated up to the invilification and persecution. Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, led a fight of years against it in his city. He had years against it in his city. He had a strong physical constitution and a strong physical constitution a a strong, physical constitution and a fortune behind him when he entered the contest. Both were gone when he finally died a broken-hearted man.
"And so it destroys movements. In

the 80's the Knights of Labor threatened its supremacy. The Knights of Labor must be destroyed as a result of this opposition, and it was. It matters not by what means. Fifteen years later the Populist movement threat-encd its ownership of the public utilities. As a result the Populist must go and go it did. And again, ten years insurgency is threatening its control of our government. The edic is that insurger gency echoing through the land.

gency echoing through the land.

"It has boundless bowels and an insatiable appetite. It has swallowed all
the franchises and privileges of our
cities and is gnawing for more. It has
devoured all the industries and commerce of our country, and is not yet
satisfied. It has guiped down all the
mines and mineral deposits and yet it
looks for more. It has snapped up
all the government lands and timber
lands and yet it wants more. It has
fattened on our railroads and steamboat lines; our telegraphs and telephones; and now it proceeds to boat lines: our telegraphs and tele-phones: and now it proceeds to munch, up our water fronts, riparian rights and water powers. And for-ever it is stalking through our land like a roaring lion, seeking whom and what else it might devour. And the

we tolerate it. It rules because we consent to be ruled by it, "We can destroy it and its death would not mean the shedding of one drop of blood, for it has no blood. It has no heart. It has neither flesh nor Therefore it cannot laugh of weep; it cannot enjoy or suffer; it cannot hate or love;; it has no conscience; neither has it a soul that it can save or lose. It is inanimate, therefore man is its peer.

The Capitalist Trinity.

"Its staff of life is profit, rent and interest. Without these it must suc cumb, die and cease to exist.

each indictment, which was delivered hungry we first tax for it. Every lowith a tousing fervor, provoked his must first yield its tribute to it. Ever: lesson we teach our youth is first "For it we sell opium that threat

distill whisky and get them drunk for it. We poison their young minds with cheap literature, all for it.
"When a father demands a paltry

increase that he may buy his babe a new set of underwear, or an additional loaf of bread for the family, we give him cold lead instead, only so that this brutal master, profit, may not

drunk with the wine of its power. Th poor lick its offal. Such is the reign of the scarlet woman-accused prosti tute!

This is the next big issue that con fronts our race. It is a soul stirring issue. It is between man and the

"GEN." COXEY FOR DEBS AND SEIDEL

or 'the heast in the jungle'. Socialists Says He Will Take Socialist Stump -Declares Workers' Party Will Beat G. O. P. '

Some of his friends thought that by this time "Gen." Jacob S. Cozey, who once upon a time led his "Army of the Commonweal" upon the Capitol grass at Washington and got into trouble, would have declared for the "Progressive" party and been in the thick of the fight.

But Cozey, who said some time ago that he was having trouble finding anybody to vote for, said yesterday at the Waldorf that people had guessed wrong. Then he made the announcement that he was coming out for the Socialist ticket.

Waldorf that people had guessed wrong. Then he made the announcement that he was coming out for the Socialist ticket, and beginning in Philadelphia on September 23, he is going to take the atump actively for Deba and Seidel.

"The Socialists made great gains last fall," he said. "In Ohio, alone, they elected twenty Mayors. Even in the Republican stronghold of Canton, the Socialists tied with the Democrats, and the Republicans had only 20 per cent of the vote. I predict that numerically the Socialists will be third in this election. First place will be hetween Wilson and Roosevelt, with the odds now in favor of the former. Taff will run fourth in the size of the popular vote, even if the Socialists of the popular vote, even if the Socialists. size of the popular vote, even if the So-cialists do not carry a single State. If Roosevelt hadn't got into the ring, the con-test would have been between Wilson and

"Roosevelt is doing today the same trick Bryan played in 1806, when the buys womanly virtue and sends youth and childhood into factories, mills and States and had United States Senators and members of the House. Why, in Ohio, when I was a candidate for Governor in 1895. I police 52,000 votes without any organization. The Popullat party had then drawn two-thirds of its done its dirty work, into the penitentiarics, leaving innocent wives and
children destitute and disconsolate, to
live down the shame that their husbands and fathers have brought down
upon them. But this thing goes free.
It knows no shame. It cannot blush,
"Men have dared to rebel against it,
the destruction of the Populist convention at St. Louis and
genuine article, and the result was soon
"Men have dared to rebel against it, the destruction of the Populist convention."

"Up to the time of the Archbold matter, the other day, Roosevelt had always been able to cover up and to get away from anything he had done by simply saying the other fellow was a liar. But he has got into a hox this time, where he will have to produce evidence that the other fellow lies. Personelly, while Archbold is a shrewd man of business, I don't believe he would lie."

KILLED IN BIG BLAZE.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 29.—An unidentified man was burned to death and \$300,000 damage was done by a fire which destroyed the Central Wharf here today. The fire started in the office of the Chappell Coal and Lumber Company. Lumber Company.

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FIND MORE RELICS OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

FARWELL, N. Mex., Aug. 20.—What is pronounced the most remarkable archological discovery ever made in the Southwest is reported from Stanley, N. Mex., situated west of here.

An exploring expedition, headed by N. C. Nelson. representing the American Museum of Natural History of New York City, has unearthed a stone building of seventy-two rooms near Stanley.

In the rooms were found a large collection of human skeletons, pottery and other relics which may throw new light upon the prehistoric civilization of that region. A short distance from this building a great stone dam and other evidence of a large system of irrigation were uncovered.

PIPE LINE FIGHTS CONTROL

dard Subsidiary Files Pelities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29,—Denyisthat it is subject to the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission a Pennsylvania corporation and a former subsidiary of the Standard Company, today filed in the Commerce Court a petition for a permanet legionetton restraining the commission from exercising control over its the United States Pipe Line Col from exercising control over its b ness as a common carrier under Interstate Commerce Act.

This is the seventh case filed by Pipe Line companies in opposition the commission's rules that pipe the must perform the functions of case mon carriers, file schedules of rais and accept any business offered to and accept any busines them under these rates.

FINNISH SOCIALIST DIES.

Young Brooklyn Athlete Stri

Theodore Vrugee, of 4118 E enue, Brooklyn, who was a of the Finnish Group of Branch & the 5th A. D. organization of the cialist party of Brooklyn, died y day afternoon while running of Finnish Athletic Field, at 44th and Eighth avenue.

Norwegian Hospital attributed accause of death to heart fallers. Vrugee was also a member of the Finnish Socialist Athletic Classification.

PUSHED OFF FIRE ESCAPE

After helping save from fire most-the dwellers in the tenement at II East 115th street, at 2 o'clock yests day moraing. Policeman Athert I McGrath was pushed off a fire ecca-by gome of the frenzied tenamic co-ing to escape. He fell thirty feet the yard and was seriously incom-McGrath is 24 years old and lives. the yard and was seriously inite McGrath is 24 years old and lives 214 Powell street, Brooklyn. The was a small one.

PITTING HIM WITH A NAME.

First Guest (at banquet)—if caterer calls this a diamond-back to rapin, he's a fraud.

Second Guest—A prevariation of the call of the call

Cutters of Local 10

You are hereby ordered to assemble in 56th Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues, at 9:30 A. M., on Labor Day.

Uniforms will be distributed all day Friday and Saturday at the Headquarters, 7 West 21st Street

INGE CUTS SHORT SPEECH BY GOMPERS

F. of L. Head Stopped When Denying He Ordered Loewe Hat Boycott.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29. dent Samuel Compers, of the ican Federation of Labor, was uled down today by Judge James Martin, of Vermont, who is prerain the United States Court and as declined to permit Gompers to the appear in testifying a negareply to the question of whether of the American Federation of a sproved any boycott prior to against the pigintiff. D. E. against the plaintiff, D. K. & Co., open shop hat maufac-of Danbury and Bethel, who were awarded \$222,000 dam-under the boycott prohibition of sherman Law against Martin and 200 other members of the Hatters of North America, both Gompers and Secretary

L. Mulholland, the labor law of Toledo, Ohio, who is aiding in defense, was also admonished, toar, by Judge Martin, who was interted in his remarks and who med Attorney Mulholland not to let occur again. Both President Gom-Secretary Morrison made thy involved explanatory replies to ple questions, and finally, this af-. Judge Martin ordered a diinswer and cut short Gompers' atic denial, that never by any unication, intimation, and other " had he ordered Locwe hats

Morrison admit is affiliated he American Federation of La-

the testimony of the labor which was finished this evenwas brought out that Gompers esponsible for official editorials hed in the official organ the Federationist, that adopted resolutions supthe hatters in their fight with el fees and took the case on appeal to the Supreme Court by a 2-cent within a day or two Judge Martin

whether or not anything but reports of annual conventions of the federation may go before the jury. He inimated this afternoon that he did manuport the plaintiff's contention sufficient forces in Nicaragua to protect American life and property there." lists, and editorials by Gomrs to the effect that there is no or court decision compelling a ap to buy a Buck range or stove or

The labor leaders differentiate bement accompanied, as it was, with rumors ten prosecuting and waging a boyof attacks upon American troops, set and approving an application of The troops in Panama are ready to beal union to conduct a boycott go upon the briefest possible notice, but est the enemy of labor. Secre-Morrison testified that the fed-ics still had hopes, in spite of the recon Anti-Boycott Association trouble is past. nd similar organizations, of having

When Gompers took the stand he soldiers into Mexico as to send 3,000 into Micaragua," said Bacon.
Sew York City, but sojourned temserrily in Washington, D. C., where the offices of the American Federation.

American capitalists who have loaned the control of the American Federation. offices of the American Federation labor are. In reply to a question he is president of the organization, said it was not an organizaa federation of organizations. e has been a delegate to the federated in 1881, and has been presient since 1886 except for the year 1905, when John McBride was presi-

ison was asked if the A. F. of income reports in 1911 were referred to, all the New York and Brooklyn street railroad companies for a temporary and he was asked if the money spent in injunction restraining the Manhattan Single of the suit was not derived from subtra of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American Federation of the American Federation of the Manhattan Bridge.

The official of the three fields of the three fields of the three fields of the three fields.

he said, ordered a meal and some-bing to drink. When she regained her senses next morning she was in a

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NEW- 236 Market St., cor. Mulberry ARK 161 Springfield Ave., cer. Breeme St.

REASSURING NEWS FROM NICARAGUA

troops in the Canal Zone, who yesterday treelived orders to take ship for Nica-ragina, today loudly lamented the counter-manding of the orders. The receipt of the first orders occasioned intense excite-

official advices today are unusually re

the great change the Sherman Law the great change the Sherman Law the greatest change the Sherman Law that President Taft's action in sending a body of armed soldiers and marines into realibits union men from refusing to Nicaragua was contrary to the Constitution of onize unfriendly dealers, but the tution and unauthorized by law. Senator led States Supreme Court has once Augustus O. Becon, who is in Atlanta tothe law is applicable to the case day, said Congress would make an evert.

When Gompers took the stand he

money to the existing government and who would lose their money should the existing government be overthrown. It is play.

THREE-CENT LINE WINS POINT FOR OPERATION

had not had large sums of money in face of protests from the radii road companies Supreme Court Justice Delany adjourned yesterday until Tuesday argument on the application to the higher court. Secretary More than the result was expended when the suit was the behalf of the New York and Brooklyn street was recorded to the New York and Brooklyn street was recorded to the New York and Brooklyn street.

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A rood looking girl, who said she
was Daisy Way, 17 years old, of Stillmoss, Ga, was taken to the Yorkville

and she came from Georgia last
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shopyment at good wages here.

When she arrived she had \$45, She
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GIVE THE PRESIDENT

hotel and her morning she was in a learning into a park she met a learning into a lake in entiting married and they did. The next day she found herself deserted.

In attempting to climb over the wire fence to jump into a lake in Central Park a man passing pulled her dawn and turned her over to Policeman Grave, of the East 51st street station, who locked her up for the light.

Magistrate Krotel recommended are discharge. The probation officer look the girl to the St. Zita's Home still to the St. Z

TEAMSTERS TIE UP ALL BUILDING WORK PRACTICE DECEPTION

Walkout of Sand and Excavation Drivers Crippled All Construction.

. The strike of sand and excavation about 1,500 men were out on strike board. and that the walkout had extended to adjustment, declaring that

were thrown out of work, and a num- rates." ber of helpers will also have to quit in a couple of days. The strike tied up and in particular the exhibits relatively. expected that within a couple of days in attempting to obtain wage figures.

result of a shortage. and recognition of their union. The centracts of the teamsters have experted some months are and their than the contracts of the teamsters have experted some months are and then been their the contracts of the teamsters have experted by the contracts of the teamsters have experted by the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of the contract

centractors, but in vain. Representatives of the Contractors 1911 to be 37.16 per cent. The en-Protective Association yesterday ad-gineers analyze this table and claim mitted that the tieup was complete that the average increase in the and stated that they have not made twenty-five year period, beginning in any attempt to secure strikebreakers. 1887, was actually 17.14 per cent. They asserted, however, that as far is were concerned the strike can ing to show wage increases granted forever, as they will under no engineers the railroads have not

of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the strike leaders say that unless an early settlement is reached they will also call the asphali and coal drivers out in sympathy with the sand and excavation drivers. They say the demands of the strikers are moderate and that they are en-titled to higher wages judging by the hard work they are compelled to do.

The strike leaders are confident that the contractors will soon change hard to get scabs to take the places of the strikers. They say that this is the most opportune time to strike because the contractors are hurrying in the building of the foundations before the winter sets in.

The workers are determined to give besses a fight to a finish, as they conditions have grown so bad longer stand it. They charge that after performing a hard day's work they are compelled to do their own stable work, and they are determined to put a stop to that. They want the stable men to do the stable work and are determined not to do any additional work after they

CHAMBERMAIDS NEAR STRIKE IN BOSTON

ROSTON, Aug. 29. — Right on the heels of the strike at the Hotel Tournine will declare a strike at the Copley Plaza unless the borrible conditions which exist there are righted. This information was onveyed in a letter to Manager Lavin a: the Copley Plaza today, and tonight the matter is being seriously considered. However, the patrons of the cafe and

dining rooms need not be alarmed this time, but those who wish nice, clean linen on the beds should be. The union officials say that unless there is a change in hours for the chambernaids and laundry workers something will happen, and quick, too.

The union states that the employes of the hotel have been organized and that the girls are working too long hours. They claim that they work sixteen hours on their long day and eleven hours on their

Blaustein, formerly superintendent of the Educational Alliance, were held yesterday. There were two services, one the Orthodox, in the Synagogue of the Congregational Poel Zedek, Porsyth and Deligners attention to the second at the Educational Poel Zedek, Porsyth and Deligners attention to the second at the Education of the Synagogue of the Congregational Poel Zedek, Porsyth and Deligners attention to the second at the Education of the Synagogue of the Congregation of the Congregation of lancey streets, and the second at the Edu-cational Alliance at Jefferson street and

East Broadway.

During the funeral procession, which passed through many East Side streets, throngs lined the sidewalk. Masonic services were conducted at the cemetery.

QUITS JOB AS SCAB FOLDER. Ex-Health Officer Out on Ball Throws

EASTERN RAILROADS

Engineers Declare Managers Submitted Doctored Figures to Arbitrators.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.-Eastern drivers, which started on the new railroads have submitted to the Arbi-Lexington avenue subway on Wednes- tration Board, which is considering day, spread to other jobs yesterday Brotherhood of Locomotive Engithe concerted wage movement of the and the entire delivery of sand and neers, a mass of misleading agures in work of excavation was at a standstill, an effort to create a wrong impres-It was reported at the union head- sion, declares the brief which the quarters late in the afternoon that engineers have submitted to the

The brief makes a plea for wage lieve every request presented is fair As a result of the walkout of the and equitable and should not be teamsters about 500 bricklayers, who sealed down because the labors of were at work building the cellars, these men entitle them to these

work on a number of buildings which ing to the wage increases on the variare now under construction and it is ous railroads. The brief shows that other buildings which now have a sup-ply of sand will also be crippled as a result of a shortage. time cards and information from the pired some months ago and they have us reported by the railroads are all been working without any agreement wrong, the average being set too high Several attempts were made The wage table of the Baltimore and to bring about a settlement with the Ohio, for instance, shows a wage iprease for engineers from 1900 to

means have any dealings with the taken into account the fact that tontically in the last ten years, The brief also condemns the reports some of the railroads in which they vote. would have the board judge the. That the Socialist party in Brooktables showing the wages of the tenhighest paid men on the roads. Hailroad exhibits as to hourly earnings are misleading, the brief declares, as they do not take into account the time engineers are required to put in before departure and after arrival.

"Poverty" of some of the railroads is declared mere sham, the brief saythe Detroit, Toledo and Ironton and the Coal and Coke railways was useless, so far as the "poverty" end of it is concerned, as the D., T. & I. pays a standard wage to its other employes, and the Coal and Coke, while they want to plead poverty, is one of the wealthiest corporations in the

The brief declares the "voluntary relief associations maintained by the railroads are forms of coercion by which the railroads dodge liability in the cases of employes killed or Pension systems also are attacked because of the physical examinations they bring and because of the age limit. It was also declared

breakers or lose their pension "Much time was consumed and many figures presented to show what abroad, for over forty years, grinned would be the effect on the roads were broadly and seemed like a youth of the requests of the engineers twenty last night when he discussed granted. granted," says the brief, "and especially, they would have you believe that every employe could demand and receive the same increases the engi

compelled to do so. What chance has the employe who is unorganized?

In reference to the railroads cry that if granted, the increases would wipe out all surpluses, the brief declares that the railroads now are spending millions for improvements that are largely theoretical and in to be heard more than a score feet on the work. It is only a matter of to sky-signs explicit also makes mention of "sky-signs" signs erected upon the first and this territory.

As a result of all this work, Local Kings County has over 2,500 members and in supplied entirely above the Kings County has over 2,500 members are consistent on the walls or roofs of buildings. With regard to these there is a year an average of 100 new memters and type of construction, as it does again that are largely theoretical and in the heard more than a score feet on the work. It is only a matter of to sky-signs was thrown out to sky-signs was thrown out on the work. It is only a matter of the sky-signs was thrown out on the work. give a single employe a penny untilings, under the auspices of the 15th A compelled to do so. What chance has the employe who is unorganized? The meeting begins at 4 o'clock in the Kings County has

Henry C. Potter, of New York. According to the dispatch, the cause of the sculptor's death has not yet been determined and the Coroner is making a complete investigation.

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Louis Potter, whose style somewhat resembles that of Rodin, was born in Troy. November 14, 1873, the son of Louis and Mary McClellan Potter. He graduated from Trinity College in 1890 and spent four years in the ateliers of Luc-Oliver, Merson and Jean Dampt in Paris. Present exhibits of railroad earnings are in striking contrast to the pessimistic utterances given out by railroad people earlier in the year. The Atchison's July figures, lately published, reported an increase in gross of nearly \$1,000,000 and in net of \$450,000. Baltimore and Ohio's gross increased \$731,000 for the same month; the Reading \$507,000 for the railway company and \$1,323,000 for the coal and increased \$700. Ex-Health Officer Out on Sail Throws and for one open to Police and attracted the attention of the detection, who locked her up for the light, who locked her up for the light.

Magistrate Krotel recommended the attention of the detection of the signature of the and iron company: Southern Railwa \$657,000; New Haven \$556,000, and Mis



Do You Intend to Buy a New Suit? HAVE ARRANGED A **Big Reduction Sale This Week**

All Prices on Fall and Winter Suits CUT IN HALF

No excuse for going to parade on Labor Day without a new Fall Suit. No use to mince words, the best way to advertise a new Store is to give the patrons a chance to buy Fall and Winter Suits at cost of producfive the patrons a chance to buy Fail and winter suits at cost of production. The goods are from regular stock; no odds and ends, no job lots; the finest Union Made Clothing in New York. I manufacture them in my own plant and buy the material at rock bottom prices, which enables me to sell them at lower prices than any retailer in town. I will not quote any prices. Call and convince yourself.

All Garments Bear This Union Label and Are Made
Up Very Carefully by Skillful Union Workers



H. SCHNEIDER

Union Tailor

47 CANAL STREET

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN IS IN **FULL SWING IN BROOKLYN**

when it comes to Socialist propaganda. Michael Rosenberg.

Among the indoor meetings to be Like a powerful undercurrent in a party is quietly undermining the very foundation of capitalism and sweeping it in its course. The effects of this show up in full force at the November of clections in the shape of a doubled

stance of a statement made by Edstance of a statement made by Ed-ward Lindgren, organizer of Kings Lyceum at 8 o'clock and at Prospect County, to a Call reporter last night. Hail at 9 o'clock. The tickets were

homes of the workers and at the factory gates in Brooklyn," said Lind-gren, in explaining the methods of propaganda used, "Since June we are holding an average of fifty street meetings per week, fifteen of these ing noon hour meetings held in front of large factories. Hie noon hour meetings at the Navy Yard entrances are directly responsible for the fact that more than one-third of the men employed there are Socialists.

"The 'Bull Moose' is receiving little not believe that it will affect the So-cialist vote here at all," was Lindgren's answer to the question: "Do you think answer to the question: "Do you think done among the foreign speaking of this space from 1 to 2½ cents per the Socialist party vote will in any workers.

Large quantities of Berger's speeches aquare foot per month, or from 12 to 20 cents per square foot per month, or from 12 to 20 cents per square foot per annum. The charge for painted bulletins availed, "it will only clarify the vote are being mailed to the enrolled voters."

Old "Genosse" Henry Weiss, who has been in the movement, here and propaganda, the prospects of the campaign His enthusiasm might well are young yet in the movement.

From reports received at the Party "There is not an official that would open air meetings held at Coney Islonsider such a request. They do not and on Sunday afternoons and even-

J. J. Coronel, Hubert H. Harrison, work.

A dispatch received from Seattle yeste day told of the death in that city of Louis Potter, a cousin of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter, of New York. Accord-

lac-Oliver, Merson and Jean Lampt ...
Paris.
His work was exhibited in the Paris Salon in 1899, the Paris Exposition of 1900; the St. Louis Exposition in 1903, the Roman Exposition of 1911 and in other expositions of sculpture in this country and abroad. His group, "Earth-Bound," was one of the features of the first Child's Welfare Exposition in this city a year ago. "Hand of God" was ansity a year ago. "Hand of God" was an-

IS REPORTED DEAD

L. POTTER, SCULPTOR,

Brooklyn is certainly on the map Alexander Scott, Harry Waten and

quiet stream the agitation that is be-ing carried on under the direction of Charles Edward Russell and Gustave Local Kings County of the Socialist Strebel meetings, not counting the party is quietly undermining the very foundation of capitalism and sweeping to be held independently by the various Assembly district organizations great amount of activity are already debates for the coming winter are alappearing on the surface and will ready scheduled, to be held under the direct auspices of the county organi-zation at the Masonic Temple, George R. Kirkpatrick, Jashua Wanhope,

Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenec-tady; Assistant Corporation Counsel wages of the engineers by means of lyn will receive in the coming elec- A. O'Nell and Francis X. Carmody are tions not less than 25,000 votes, as only a few of the men who will lec-against 12,500 last year, is the sub-ture there.

The two Debg meetings will be held

> "An average of 75,000 leaflets per printed a little over a week ago and month, since the beginning of the year 1,000 have already been sold, and over 300,000 since the month of May, have been distributed in the Washington and Johnson streets, printed a little over a week ago and 1.000 have already been sold.
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> The meetings at the corner of Washington and Johnson streets, where the postoffice workers are being addressed; the corner of Smith and State streets, where the policemen coming out from headquarters are being reached, and at the corner of a policemen are sold and given away at these meetings.
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> The Night Workers' Branch which the meetings are the sold and given away at these meetings.
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> He says that there are approximately 3,700 billboards in the city. 25 per cent of which, from actual inspection in the different boroughs, have been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of a classification in the different boroughs, have been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of advertisements.
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> In some instances there were three signs so placed, although the ordinates in the lity. The proposition in the different boroughs, have been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of smith and determined to the proposition in the different boroughs, have been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of smith and determined to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of smith and shape been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of smith and shape been found to be of the double-shape being reached, and at the corner of smith and shape been found to be of the double-shape been found

The Night Workers' Branch, which was recently organized, now has forty members. All the language groups report an increased membership and that good educational work is being among the foreign speaking

that in times of strike pension men added, "It will only clarify the solo ers by every branch organization, have been forced to act as strikereceive is from true Socialists."

The 22d Assembly District is especially concentrating upon this method of

> 16th Assembly District organipaid to devote all his time to dis-tribusing literature from house to house and visiting the enrolled voters. In less than two months he has succeeded in procuring twenty new mem-bers for the party. The 9th Assem-bly District organization has decided to adopt the same plan, and a man to

GAS KILLS MOTHER AND SON.

Semiconscious after inhaling gas, Flenry Reardon, 23, a paralytic, yes-terday crawled into his mother's room, which is on the third floor of 1550 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and, after vainly trying to rouse her and

turn off the gas that was escaping from two jets, fell unconscious within

been dead for some time. The boy later died in St. John's Hospital. It is believed the wind coming in through an open window blew out the gas in

UNION LABELS

ing this label is Union Made. Ask for the

Bread bear-

Ask for the Label when

buying bread.

from two jets, fell unconsciou a few feet of his parent.

Mrs. Reardon's room.

BILLBOARD REPORT

FOSDICK SUBMITS

Declares That in Majority of Cases They Violate the Law.

Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, whose resignation is to go into effect September 1, yesterday submitted to Mayor Gaynor his report of biliboard advertising in New York City, the result of an extensive investigation throughout the boroughs investigation throughout the borough

majority of cases that the provision erected in violation of some provision of Section 144 of the Building Code of Section 144 of the Building Code

An estimate based upon actual measurements of 1,309 of these signs would indicate that there are 3,800,600 square feet of area surface for bill-board advertising in the city.

The companies charge for the use of this space from 1 to 2½ cents per An estimate based upon actual meas

erages about 18 cents per square foot per annum.

"An estimate of the gross revenue 40 start the advertising companies," according the Commissioner Fosdick, "would indicate that they actually receive from the billboard advertising privilege in the city approximately \$1,000,000. It should be borne in bind that this figure deals only with billboards and does not include sky-signs—that is, signs crected upon walls or roofs of buildings."

The capital stock of eight of the leading concerns engaged in the billboard business in the city amounts to nearly \$2,000,000.

\$2,000,000.

Commissioner Fosdick also makes mer to be heard more than a score feet from the platform.

Among those who are addressing these meetings and helping make them popular are: August Claessens, L. J. Coronel, Hubert H. Harrison, work.

It is only a matter of uxury and indulgence rather than of necessity, and it is necessity after than of necessity, and it is necessity after the popular are: August Claessens, work.

UNION LABELA.

This Label stands for feltr con-ditions. The Merchant Tellor us-ing it recognizes the right of



If your Tailor does not use Label he is unfair in thought a action. If you believe in peo receiving living wages doesn the Label. If you are a Unman prove it by showing Union Label in your Cost, Fa and Vest,

Journeymon Tailors' Union of An



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This is the Label of the United Hatt of North America. Buy so hats without It is a guarantee that the hats to whi it is attached were made by skilled works it is attached were made by under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and h





SENATORS BEAT YANKS

Fisher Pitches Good Game and Luci Is Considerable of a Factor in Washington's Victory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- When Bert Daniels measured his length on the slippery turf in the sixth inning of the opening game between the Sen. ators and Highlanders here this afternoon, the New Yorkers lost a chance to send the combat into extra innings Washington won 2 to 1, but it was

rather a lucky victory.

Daniels had reached third base is the sixth when Lelivelt jammed short single to left. Kenworthy made a perfect pick up of the ball and slammed it to Amamith at the plate Daniels had a fine start and would have scored easily on the blow, but he took a header along the base path and when he finally picked himself up and dashed home the ball was waiting for him in Ainsmith's hands

Griffith presented his 18-year-old schoolboy pitcher, Joe Engel, and youngster managed to win by the atd of a sively batting raisy on the vaning. Fis... Vermont part of his teammates in the seventh nning. Fisher opposed Engel and the Vermont schoolmaster never looked better. Both twirlers were backed up by faultless support, but Washington cornered the lucky

Frank Laporte, who once wore New York uniform, held down second base for the Nationals, and Laporte's sake for the Nationals, and Laportes as stick was a potent factor in the Washlagton victory. With one down in the seventh, Laporte doubled to left, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Kenworthy, the Washington's new recruit from the Denver club of the Western League. Keaworthy stole second and go third on McBride's grounder w was too hard for McMillan to handle properly. Ainsmith's out, McMillan to Chase, sent over McBride with the winning tally. The score:

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Totals	.28	**	5.	27	12	,

AB. R. H. O. A. E. McMulan, ss.... Chase, ib Simmons, 2b,.... 4 Hartzell, rf......

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Fisher, Stolen bases—Kenwortny, Mederide, Daniels, Wild pitch—Fisher, Dassond ball—Ainsmith, Umpires, 1:30. Passed ball—Ainsmith, Umpire O'Erien and Dineen. Time—1:30.

BALLOON KANSAS CITY WINS ANTLERS TROPHY

several weeks was in evidence against Ragon, whose side arm delivery was racial feelings, so that all so inclined are twenty miles north of here, and the Uncle Sam landed at Perry Park, All of the balloons were forced to land because of gas trouble. The gas lacked the usual lifting power, the pilots said, because of an unusually high percentage of water. Although the start was made at the high altitude of one mile, it is not thought the atmospheric conditions caused the Maran of Same R. H. O. A. E. atmospheric conditions caused the Maran of Same R. H. O. A. E. Althought the atmospheric conditions caused the Maran of Same R. H. O. A. E. Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. 6 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. 6 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. 6 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. 6 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. 6 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 3 1 Philadelphia. atmospheric conditions caused the Moran, cf. lack of buoyancy.

HOGAN AND RITCHIE FIGHT OFF SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The fight scheduled between "One Round" Hogan and Willie Ritchie, light

weights, for September 9, was called off today on account of an injury to Ritchie's arm received in training. FLYING 106 MILES AN HOUR. PARIS, Aug. 29. -Aviator Brinde

jone ascended early today from Vill Coublay on his way to Warsaw b way of Berlin in an effort to win th Pommery Cup. He flew at a height 526 feet and a message from Mezire he arrived there at o'clock and resumed his flight to minutes later, indicating the terrif

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Brooklyn in New York.

Boston in Philadelphia,

Cincinnati in Pittsburg. et. Louis in Chicago

American League. tork in Washington. Philadelphia in Boston

St. Louis in Detroit. Chicago in Cleveland

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7 MANHATTAN AVENUE

JOE WOOD IS OUT AFTER MARQUARD'S RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS VICTORIES



record of fourteen continuous victories, and he is hopeful of bettering hant coming to this city. Boston has Marquard's string of nineteen. Walter twice the lead over the nearest team Johnson was and still is ahead of that the Giants have over the Cubs Wood, but the St. Louis Browns, with in the National League, so it would Red John Powell in the box, put a look like a certainty that this city stop to his continuous career. Wood will be represented in the world's has won twenty-six games for his series.

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- Joe Wood has team, and his work has done much to assure the American League pen- fraudulent.

GIANTS WIN IN NINTH

Tesrcau's Wildness Nearly Lose Them the Game, but Last Inning Rally Saves the Day.

The Giants were hard pushed to beat the Brooklyns at the Poly Grounds yesterday, but they did beat them, thereby doing what they

It was a game of numerous mis-takes and uncertainty, and humming takes and uncertainty, and humming with interest. It wasn't well played, but was considerably seething. Things which go hand in hand with proneness to errit was aggressive, hammer and tongs, helter skelter baseball. The Brooklyns reserved most of their mussy work for the last inning, and strategic maneuverings to pursue his strategic maneuverings to a Brown's Gymnastium, in and strategic maneuverings to a week later. September 14. he expects to have a hostile demonstration with well-padded gloves with one Eddle well-padded gloves with one Eddle well-padded, and forty-eight hours' later he will continue to pursue his It was aggressive, hammer and tongs, helter skelter baseball. The Brooklyns reserved most of their mussy work for the last inning, and the Giants, having the last crack at the ball, were able to so land on it as to take full advantage of the opposing faults and ram home the needful runs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug.

29.—The balloon Kansas City II, patched the game out of the Bry John Watts pilot and Frank P. Blair aid, reported to have landed near retired in favor of a pinch hitter. The came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for the Antiers trophy, started from here last evening.

Region, whose side arm delivery was racial feelings, so that all so inclined are welcome to accept his den to air tack his 133 pounds of fighting avoir-ducking the color of the color of the color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a grant delivery was racial feelings, so that all so inclined are welcome to accept his den to air tack his 133 pounds of fighting avoir-ducking the color of the color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants for several weeks was in evidence against a color of the came lack of dependability with the wand that has afflicted the Glants

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** Batted for Ragon in the ninth † Ran for Meyers in the ninth inning.

2 Patted for Tesreau in the ainth inning.

Breoklyn

HIST! WILLUS BRITT SPEAKS OF BOXER MOORE

Young Willus Britt, the versatile "Boy Promoter of the East," relieved himself of the following yesterday:

"Bobby Moore, the competent light-weight from the western section of the city, has affixed his signature to bri four contracts that bind him to parbeat them, thereby doing what they set out to do. The score was 4 to 2, two Gianty reaching the plate in the ninth after a tempestuous career in making the attempts to demoish Eddie Webber's pugilistic ambitions decisively in a ten-printed making the circuit, and one Brooklynic ite ambitions decisively in a tenzing printed on billboards or in advertise making the grand tour in the ninth on the strength of Tesreau's wildness.

It was a game of numerous missing the strength of numerous missing the strength of the strength linguist, at Brown's Gymnasium, in strategic maneuverings in an effort to curtail the fond hopes of a British contender, Walter Brooks, at the Gar-den A. C. in a scheduled six-round engagement.

Batteries - Perdue and Kling: fixey and Killifer.

Eatteries - Suggs and McLean; O'Toole, Cooper and Simon.

At Chicago— t. Louis.... 000220002— 6 13 1 Chicago..... 10001530x-10123 Batteries-Harmon, Woodburn and Wingo, Snyder; Richie, Smith and

American League.

At Boston---Philadelphia. 000000001-1

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"JOKER" NULLIFIES THE ANTI-DUPE LAW

Amendment to Pure Food Legislation Just Passed by Congress Is Useless, Declares Dr. Wiley.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That the mendment to the Pure Food Law chich Congress has just passed, deligned to wipe out patent medicine akes, contains a "Joker" which practically nullities its intended effect, was the declaration today of Dr. Harvey V. Wiley, the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and company has a content of the pure food expert and content of the pure food expert when the pure food expert which pure food the pure food t amendment to the Pure Food Law which Congress has just passed, designed to wipe out patent medicine fakes, contains a "joker" which prac-tically nullifies its intended effect, was the declaration today of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert and former head of the Bureau of Chen-The amendment was contained

in the Sherley bill.
"The amendment," said Dr. Wiley,
"relates to statements on the labels of medicines respecting claims as to curative effects and providing that these claims shall not be false and

"It is always more difficult to se cure conviction if you have to prove two separate crimes against a crim-inal rather than one. I do not know the exact difference between what is false and what is fraudulent. But ongress having used these terms, it is fair to presume that Congress had in mind some distinct difference be-

tween them.
"Therefore, it is evident that Congress did not intend to punish any offender for false claims alone or for fraudulent claims alone. The alertness of the lawyers and the learning of the court will be spent in trying to distinguish between these two classes of offenses rather than in bringing the offender to justice.

committee had before it a perfectly just amendment in no uncertain terms and not only covered false and fraudulent claims on the but also the same claim ing matter, thus striking a mortal blow at the fakes and frauds which

"In securing the passage of the Sherley amendment the venders of fraudulent preparations have won complete victory, and again the inter-ests of the public have been sacrificed in the guise and under the pretense of correcting an evil. It appears that Congress has only given them another lease of life and enabling the roots of fraud and corruption to sink deeper into the soil of protective legislation protective of the vested interests, not to the public welfare.

SEIZE VALUABLE GEMS ON ALLEGED SMUGGLERS

Many thousands of dollars' worth of ecious stones, gold chains and other welry were seized yesterday when, after months of investigation by governmen agents here and abroad, three muggiers were arrested.

tack his 133 pounds of fighting avoirtack his 133 pounds of fighting avoirdupols weight in a fistic duel."

The three suspects were taken intocustody shortly after the Kaiserin Auguste
tody shortly after the Kaiserin Auguste
Victoria berthed at her Hoboken pier.
They were Charles H. Bemuth. foreign
agent for a New York jewelry concern.
Kurt Lillie. a steward on the liner, and
August Moos, keeper of a hotel at River
and 2d streets, Jersey City. The arrests
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 x - 4 9 1
Batteries — Perdue and Kling:
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Rixey and Killifer.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra play the following "Wagner Night" gram on the Mall at Central Park

Overture, "Tannbaeuser"

Isolde" Wagner
Scenes. "Napolitaines" Massenet
Romance. "The Arowal" Volpe
Violin Solo, "Romance" Svendsen
Gregor Skolnik.
Internezz. "Naila" Delibes

At Battery Park William B. Graeb's Band will play the following program "Star Spangled Bahner."

March, "High Society" Steele March, "High Society
Overture, "Light Cavalry"
Waltz, "Beautiful Spring"
Lincke
Scheetion, "Taunhaeuser"
Wagner
Characteristic, "Charge of the Light
Pauli Overture. "The Humors Donnybrook" V. V. Viastesa"....Av. Medley of Popular Songs.

Sextet from "Lucia" ... Donizetti
Finale, "Happy Nights" ... Levi
"America."

At Hudson Park William Schwartz's Military Band will play the following

"Star Spangled Banner."

Song, "My Sumurun Girl"... Hirsch Fantasie, "Old Kentucky Home"... Lange Finale, "Sons of the Brave"... Bidgood "America." Anthony

At William H. Seward Park J. Kauf-man's Band will play the following pro-gram: "Star Spangled Banner."

"Coronation March" Meyerbee Waltz. "Wiener Blut" Straus Popular Songs.
Sextet From "Lucia" ... Donize
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night," "America."

At Bryant Park, Frank Stretz's Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner."

March, "The Winged Foot" ... Stretz Overture, "William Tell" ... Rossini Grand Potpourri, "Echoes From Metropolitan Opera House" ... Tobani Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ... Vollatedt Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier."

Reterie, "Moonlight on the Old Plantahas evidently been very costly to Charles
H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn
Baseball Club. Ebbets announced yesterday that be bad sold a minor interest in
the park to E. J. McKeever and to
Stephen W. McKeever.
It is alleged that the strike has been "Reminiscences of Scotland" Godfrey
(a) Scarf Dance From Ballet Symptonique Chaminade
(b) Intermezzo From "Cavalleria Rus-..... Mascagn Mascagn Potpourri, "The Broadway Review.

Finale, "Prince Ananias" Herber "America."

It is alleged that the strike has been very expensive and that Ebbets sold the stock because he needed the money to complete the new park. It is doubted now whether the park will be opened this year, as it is not likely that the park will be completed before October 1. Ebbets, however, announced the park would be opened on September 21. At Washington Park, Stapleton, States Island, Alvin Jueger's Band will play the following program:

"Star Spangled Banner. "Star Spangled Banner."
March, "Review" Rollinson
Overture, "Martha" Flotow
Selection, "Little Nemo" Herbert
Waltz. "1001 Nights" Strauss
War March of the Priests From
"Athalia" Mendelssohn
Intermezze, "The Troubadours" Powell
Fantasie. "A Hunter's Dream" Clarens
Selection of Popular Songs.
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" Verdi
March, "The Jolly Coppersmith" Peter
"America."

At Richmond Park, Joseph Stanley Band will play the following program: "Star Spangled Banner."

March, "Besaglierie" Eilenberg
Overture, "La Flandre" Bouillon
Waltz. "To Thee" Muller
Selection, "Bohebian Girl" Belfe
"Pilgrim's Chorus" Wagner
Duet, "Larboard Watch" Williams
Selection, "Tobasco" (Williams Duet, "Larboard Watch" Williams Selection, "Tobasco" Chadwick Polonaise Militaire Chopin

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N. Y. EXPERIENCE OF ONE WHO "BEAT" WAY FROM FRISCO

An insight into the experiences en-tapent the night in two small filthy countered by those who "beat their cells. In the morning, they were all R. H. E. way" on freight trains from place to arraigned before a Judge Ryan and Fritadelphia. 000000001-1 63

Boston... 10042001x-8 31 place in search of the clusive job was disposed of as follows: Corbett, who Batteries — Plank, Brown and disclosed yesterday by Herbert Cortanger, Collins and Carrigan.

Bett, who dropped into The Call of the Control of the Call of the Cal bett, who dropped into The Call office who carry union cards, got thirty days at the end of a journey which had spiece and \$20 fine. They were found

> Orker. discharged.
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> The bitterest experience of his long. Promptly after they were sentenced. 01 Yorker. trip, which was full of unique oc- the "dangerous criminals" were currences. Corbett ran across in the moved to the jail, where each one

Corbett, in the following manner: this month were aboard a New York pleasant process, each man used the Central freight train which had just same water. Following this experi-left Buffalo bound for Syracuse. At ence, they were thrust into striped

commenced in San Francisco. suilty of "trespassing" on railroad Corbett wore an I. W. W. button property. Six others got thirty days and said that he is a native born New each and the balance of the men

Empire State. It happened, narrated his chair completely shaved off. The orbett, in the following manner: entire nine were then forced to He and several others on the 14th of "bathe" in a single tub. During this

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Why shouldn't they go like hot

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cialist ticket; Roland D. Sawyer, So-

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daily; Coming Nation, and a list of

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ing afternoon and evening. A nom-

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ber of tickets and keeping interest

stirred up. A large delegation can be

A large number of out-of-town So

for this reason the gates will be open

at 10 a.m., and it is well to state that

New Haven Street Meeting.

FARMERS FOR DEBS AND SEIDEL

The Farm Journal, published in

Philadelphia and circulated through-

out the Union, asked, in the August

scribers. The September number states that as that number goes to

man, 24; Roosevelt and Sherman, 46;

In commenting on this vote, the

"The remarkable thing about these

any of the others, send in their vote."

L. Guiterez de Lara, of Los Angeles

thing in his power to bring about bet ter conditions for the masses is

in power in Mexico and is in jail at

paper published at Monterey, Nuevo

The speech of Lazaro Guiterez de

militarism upon humanity in the dif-

pretext to the authorities of Matamores. Tam., for the arrest of the

popular Socialist propagandist, the ab

have a bad influence upon the army.

surd charge being made that it would

"The distinguished prisoner was brought to Monterey, where he was

shown great consideration; from here

he was taken to Laredo, Tam., where

he will remain until he is brought be-

fore the judge of the district for trial."

"Race suicide" would not be

"crime" if the capitalist didn't need the little children in his business.

Leon, Mexico, under date of August

returned to Mexico a few months

Here is the result, as tabulated

Oak and Factory streets.

books by noted Socialist writers

features will be introduced.

Here is what the people are

candidate for Governor of

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

MEETINGS TODAY

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Open Air Meetings. ch 2-Junction of Division and

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h 5-125th street and St. clas avenue, John Luthringer,

6-Carl Schurz Park, foot # Past \$4th street, J. L. Caldwell. sch 7-110th street and Fifth

Branch 7-29th screet, between Secnch 9-Tremont and Bathgate Polish Branch-154th street off be held every Friday night at this

NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Wall and Broad streets,

21st A. D. Members Meet Tonight.

The members of Branch 5 who rewithin the boundary north of 118th street to 127th street, and be-Fifth and Eighth avenues ald attend the meeting of the 31st A.D. at 360 West 125th street, at \$:30 erlock this evening. Order of busi-Report of organizer and new

Bronx Socialist Sunday School.

A very important meeting of the Sunday School Committee will be held mucht at the residence of Dr. H. Cohen, 500 East 173d street, corner All the members ere urged to be present.

en was elected to help the furriers

What profiles to be a record-

Not only Socialists, to whom a Russets the fighting fil the giant hall on Sunday afternoon, fortunate goats. tember 1, and hear of the new hope Edward Russell.

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .-- 157 Montague Russian Branch - 143 McKibben

Open Air Meetings.

bes, Bert Kirkman and J. A. Weil. th A. D .--- Tompkins averue and Hopkins street, H. Slavin and N. Stup-

Senues, James Brady and N. T. 16th A. D., Branch 1-Havemeyer

and South 3d streets, A. DeMilt and Hary Kentor. Branch 2-Bushwick

Evenue and Hancock street, August list A. D.-Graham avenue and

Seigel street, speakers to be an-22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter avenu-

veland street, Louis Weitz. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Saratoga ave bue and Prospect place, A. Scott,

NOONDAY.

Pearl and Fulton streets, James Morgan avenue and Grand street

Brownsville Meeting Tonight.

The Brownsville Socialists open eir campaign tonight by a big mass ng at New Palm Garden, Sack street, corner of Liberty avenue will be the first given of what the Socialists intend to make the Brownsville district. The speakers will be M. Zametkin, Barnet Wolf. Agressional candidate; Jacob Panen and A. Shiplacof, chairman. Music will be furnished by an ex-

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There will be a special campaign burg. At the close several Socialists meeting of the 22d A. D. tonisht at were located and the names of sevecampaign headquarters, Linwood and enteen interested persons were taken Fulton streets (store). Every memher is expected to be present and do come work for the cause.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1-St. Nich olas avenue and Ralph street; chairman, W. Jasman, speakers, F. Stehle and M. Rosenberg: Platform ommittee, P. Haas,

Glendale-Myrtle avenue and Dry Harbor road; chairman, J. Ronne; speakers, J. Kaufman and J. Flanagan: Platform Committee, H. Werthmuller.

The arrangements for the first anpicnic of Local Richmond. which takes place on Sunday afterroon and evening, September 8, are going forward with enthusiasm. Workmen's Circle and the Workmen's Si k and Death Benefit society are Morris avenue. Open air meetings also interested in the affair, and it promises to be a well attended and successful entertainment. There will be howling for cash and prizes, games for the children, dancing to the excellent music of Dammer's Orchestra, good speaking and plenty of umusement.

After the sail across the bay Com rades from Brooklyn and New York should take the Midland Beach trolley or the Tottenville train for Grant City, as both pass the gate of Eitner's Midland Park, where the picnic is tbe held.

The New York Call and the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Fund will share Organizer W. Lincoln Phillips and E. in Hartford. in the net receipts. All are invited to J. visit beautiful Staten Island and the Branches of the Socialist party will be with the Reds in taking a large num-Comrades of Local Richmond.

THE COMMITTEE.

NEW YORK.

Troy.

Troy Socialists and their friends and mittee, held on August 11: sympathizers expect to have the time Sx dollars was collected for the of their lives at the second annual besett of the striking furriers of the picnic of the local, to be held on tivity: received and placed on file.

Jesish Branch. A committee of six- Sunday afternoon, at Rensselaer Park. State Executive Committee reported Troy. Gustave A. Strebel will deliver that the farmers' pamphlet prepared and work under the jurisdiction of the an address. Admission 10 cents, chil- by Comrades Young and Strobell was dren free.

reking crowd will turn out to hear the one big question which has racked picton, Strobell and Craig. er candidate for Governor, Charles the brains of Schenectady County pol- Reports of locals were as follows: Disard Russell, deliver his first cam- iticians this month. The Republicans, see speech in New York this year at it seems, have been the most carnest in arrears, 2 new; Local Dover, 65 De New Star Casino, 107th street and proponents of the fusion movement, good standing, 41 in arrears, 5 new: har avenue, under the auspices of and it looked once as though the Ele- Local Egg Harbor. 18 good standing. phantdonk would face the Socialists 12 in arrears, 2 new; Local Union, 305 with one ticket, one aim and one hope, good standing, 186 in arrears, 13 new; ell address always brings hope and Many Democrats were in favor of the Local Hudson, 479 good standing, 194 move as well, but word is said to have in arrears, 60 new (partial report); Chaiin and Watkins, 14: Wilson and will afame, will make up the audi- come from Charles F. Murphy that a Local Mercer, 100 good standing, 97 in but thousands of thinking Re- straight Demogratic ticket must be arrears, 3 new; Local Bergen, 244 good publican and Democratic voters of named. It is hardly thought that the standing, 71 in arrears, 20 new; Local Farm Journal says: previous campaigns, who are leaving Republicans will stand for this and Camden, 462 good standing, 208 in arthe old parties in disgust, but whose the disagreeable duty of accepting the rears, 12 new. sine of humor is too strong to take county and Assembly nominations the Bull Moose comedy seriously, will will probably devolve upon some un- to the active campaign which they are farming population."

The refusal of Congressman De the state Committee the Scalalists are felled with such a foot a special meeting September 1 an eloquent testimonial to the way the from the "One Day Wage Fund." Re- flery zeal for their cause that a much about Important matters laid over Republicans view the nomination of quest not granted, but motion carried George R. Lunn. Samuel Wallin, of that the locals only be required to re-Congress, State Senate and Assembly Amsterdam, volunteered to accept the mit 10 per cent to State Organizer. other volunteers, his offer was accept. Committee be elected on the first of ed. Mr. Wallin is an Amsterdam man- the year for a term of one) car was ufacturer who had considerable ac- carried. quaintance with politics in the old days, before the workers had thought formed branch in Passaic County, that Mexico, has again run afoul those now of expressing their unrest at the polls, they be allowed to nominate a candi-It is thought by some that he takes date not yet a year in the party, was Laredo, Tam. De Lara took an active is nomination seriously. In the coun- referred to Passaic County for favor- part in the first revolution, and after cils of the G. O. P., however, no such able action, if everything was found a visit with his wife in Los Angeles he hallucination is evident, and the usual correct, salutation is "Cheer up and bluff it out

The most cheering feature of the campaign to the Socialists has been come instructed, shall be allowed to the number of calls from Schoharie cast the full vote of their county by County. Democratic, has been looked upon as own local, was lost. th A. D. Branch 2-Fifth avenue the salvation of the Murphyites in the Frederick Krafft, of Ridgefield (Na-Senatorial race. No thought of tional Committeeman), offers his ser- Lara at the Socialist conference, in conceding it to the Socialists has yet vices as speaker in either English or which he showed the evil effect of been expressed, but the demand for German for the following dates, at the Socialist speakers and Socialist liter- usual rates: October 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, ature in Schoharie, Cobleakili and 26, 27. other places is certainly worrying the chances of Harvey M. Simmons as the at the usual rates. representative of this district in the State Senate are certainly brightening. The fight will surely be between Simmons and the Democrat, while it is probable that another Democrat will tion of the Assembly.

With the Republicans virtually out W. of the county race, the Bull Moose may step into a prominent position. It is hardly conceivable that either of Amber and Sargeant streets, Harry the old parties, making a bona fide E. Close and H. Nussbaum.

52d and Ludlow streets, J. M. Levy fight, could land the Assembly or county offices; and an implied fusion of both may disgust Republicans and Democrats so thoroughly that they will take up the "Progressive" hope.

It is conceded that there was never o much genuine working-class sem: ment in the county as there is today. and the Socialists are aiming not only to elect a straight ticket, but to carry the county for the National and State candidates as well .- Schenectady Cit-

Sullivan County.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon held very uccessful meetings in Sullivan Coun ty for the County Committee. Following the meeting at Liberty, a reporof which appeared in The Call, he good news that Local Hartford has to

quests all captains to be present at ly every resident of the place who was the hall at 8 o'clock sharp. at home attended the meeting. The Special Campaign Meeting, 22d A. D. next meeting was held at South Fallswere located and the names of sevto whom Socialist literature will be

> be formed at South Fallsburg in the pear future. At socialistic Centerville Station a crowd of 500 people listened for nearly three hours to Fitzgibbon. Three applications for membership were re-

ccived, and a collection of \$6.90 taken.

After the meeting the County Committee assembled at headquarters to satisfy the formalities of the primary law. The required designations were for member of Assembly, Dwight O. | Whedon, of Centerville Station, and a candidate for Governor of New York: committee of three to fill vacancies, T. Frederick Governor of Connecticut on the So- effect. J. Lloyd, of Bloomingburg: Gorton, of Liberty, and D. O. Whedon, of Centerville Station, were elected. cialist After which a draft of a county plai-

NEW JERSEY.

Essex County Street Meeting.

5th Ward-Magazine and Bremen year's subscription, weekly and Sunstreets, L. Magnet. 8th Ward-Bloomfield avenue and

orth 6th street, W. B. Killingbeck. 11th Ward-Roseville avenue and Orange street, T. Alex. Cairns. and there is still more. A first-class quar-tet has been secured to sing afternoon 2d and 7th Wards-Sherman Hunter streets, Fred Krafft,

Bayonne Street Meeting.

23d street and Broadway, Jean are fifteen athletic events for hand-Jacques Coronel.

Westfield

An open air meeting will be held to- that all will want to get out and morrow evening, August 31, County organized in Rahway and Plainfield in the near future, .

State Committee Meets.

The following are the minutes in part of the meeting of the State Com-

Report of State Executive Commit-the amusement begins at that time tee and organizer, showing great ac- All will be welcome to this affair tivity; received and placed on file. Come and bring your friends. ready. After the reading of the manuscript, it was referred to an editing "To fuse or not to fuse" has been made permanent-composed of Ap-

carrying on, requiring much money, The refusal of Congressman Dc- they be allowed to retain the 20 Motion that the State Executive

Request received from a newly

Motion to reconsider the motion to again work for the people. darried at the last meeting, namely, not believed by his wife that he is in that delegates from counties, who any immediate danger.

El Trucno, a weekly independent This county, always solidly proxy, on matters pertaining to their

Jack Britt Gearity, of the old guard. With the well known So. Press, New Castle, Pa., is also open for cialist sentiment in Schenectady the engagements, beginning September 15,

PHILADELPHIA

Open Air Meetings.

5th street and Lehigh avenue. H. probable that another Democrat will be main contestant against Herbert M. Merrill, Socialist candidate for re-elec-Marc. Wait and Frank Blacker. 28th street and Girard avenue, C. Pettit and Harry Goldberg.

Front and Diamond streets, Harry Parker and William Oursier.

nd C. W. Hawkins.

Nagel and Albert Hirsch. Branch Rockledge Meeting.

A street meeting will be held under the auspices of Branch Rockledge, Local Montgomery, at Rockledge opera House, tomorrow evening. All Comrades of Philadelphia are cordially invited to be present. John Sandberg, of Philadelphia, will be the peaker. Take Fox Chase cars on 5th street to Fox Chase,

CONNECTICUT.

Hartford. The tickets are all out. This is the

Official Labor News

Greater New York

AMALGAMATED TRADES GAR. MENT CUTTERS' ASSOCIA-TION, LOCAL NO. 10.

By Jesse P. Cohen.

Ten thousand tickets out means The officers of Local No. 16 desire that the Comrades have buckled down to business and the remaining days before the pionic will be used in one last grand spurt to get some of the calling of the general strike

We can do this if you will consider that Labor Day every manufacturer at Winthrop Amos' Little Theater, of our trade will watch and see how early in October, hitherto announced strong we are lined up. The organization has gone to the expense of buy-Samuel F. Beardsley, candidate for ing hats, canes, etc., to make a good title being more closely descriptive of

at the office, 7 West 21st street, and affairs, is complete in itself, a differ-Massachusetts, and Mr. Leonard, of get yours. It is your duty to stand up ent girl being the object of Anatol's form was adopted and adjournment the Hartford Labor Unions, will be and be counted. Be sure you have affections in each scene.

the speakers for the afternoon and The Executive Board at its regular chaser of a ticket may get a fine col-lection of papers and books among to the body a tax of 5 per cent a the several gifts as follows: One week open its members to assist the striking furriers. They have also donated \$75 for this worthy cause.

BUTCHERS DISTRICT COUNCIL By John Kennedy.

The annual outing and games the Butchers' District Council of New Yerk, Brotherhood of Butcher Workmen of America, will be held on Donnelly's Grove, College Point, L. I.

ball game for the butcher pennant. 100-yard dash, 220-yard run, halfmile run, fat men's race, a shoe race, and a one-mile walking match.

The entries for the games are large. as many valuable prizes are offered The baseball fans are already active. rooting for the pennant. Labor Day is the butchers' big day. will be served all afternoon and supinlists and friends are expected and

CARPENTERS UNION 476 By A. Darmstadt,

A regular meeting was held las Tuesday and the president and vice president being absent, the secretary opened the meeting, and Brother Scheufele was elected chairman for the evening and Brother Romanello vice chairman.

Communications: From the Joint Defense Committee, read, received and filed; from the Manhattan Borough Committee, read, received and filed; from the Central Federated Unions, read, received and filed; from the American Consumers' Association, read, received and filed; from the New York State Council, read, re-from the New York State Council the York and reported by a publication that can the American Consumers' Association, no way be classed as socialistic: trend, received and filed; from the Debs and Seidel, 55; Taft and Sher-New York State Council, read, received and filed and laid over for the next special meeting; from the General Office the financial report for July received and filed.

tary and the Auditing Committee

returns is that the Socialist ticket leads, showing that Socialism has leads, showing that Socialism has taken wide and deep root among the were read and concurred in. Brother Feldman was initiated. It adds:
"Of course these people (meaning) reported well, and Brother Friese larger proportion, in comparison with from previous meetings.

> Socialist speaker to address the members at the next special meeting, before the general election in Novem-

THREE COAL PASSERS HURT.

Victims Crushed by Big Bucket Which Drops to Barge:

hundred pounds of coal fell about fifty feet yesterday and crashed into a barge in the Gowanus Canal at the corner of 3d street and Third avenue, Brooklyn. David Clinton, 48 years old. Brooklyn. David Clinton, 48 years old, of 141 4th street, Brooklyn; Ed-win Eldridge, 45 years old, of Fulton and Hicks streets, Brooklyn, and an unidentified man were severely injured when the bucket struck them.

A steel bucket containing several

They were taken to Seney Hospital, where it is said there is no hope for

Socialism may not come in your time, perhaps, but it may, if you give some of your time to spreading its principles and ideas.

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DRAMA

Charles Klein will give on Sunda evening an invitation dress rehearsa of his play, "The Ne'er Do which will be produced for the first time on Monday evening, Labor Day, at the Lyric Theater. Klein, following the custom in vogue in the French theaters, will hereafter give invitation dress rehearsals of all the play: produced under the direction of the Authors' Producing Company.

The Park Theater will open its sea 12. when Henry B. Harris will present Clifton Crawford in show to the bosses that we are as Pollock's and Rennold Wolf's new musical play, "My Best Girl."

> The name of Arthur Schnitzler' omedy, which is to open the season as "Anatol," has been changed to "The 'Affairs' of Anatol," the nature of the comedy. Each epi sode, detailing one of Anatol's love

BALLOTS CAST EXCEED NUMBER OF VOTERS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.-Allegations that more ballots were cast for Gov-ernor in Tuesday's Democratic primary than there were voters in me State hav been made to Gary Evans, chairman of the State Executive Committee. The belief is prevalent today that there will be an official recount of the Guber-

natorial vote us soon as the Executive 'ommittee can make an investigation

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Editor of The Call:

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Processes, as a rule, cannot be as phospholic dark things, especially social processes which are exceedingly completed and become more social processes which are exceedingly completed and become more social processes, that is to say, the nature of recolution. The great transfer of the more manifold become the forms of human co-operation.

And among the propers, be silent when he is solemnly told that it is the lot of man thus to suffer and toil. This can be accepted. "Each sweateth in his own vineyard, and the garnered grapes are his." What? That is from St. Jerome, one of the Fathers of the Church. Surely, it must be right. He spoke within a few centuries of the logically, he should know what he wishes to say. But even admitting he made a slight error, it surely is a fact that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." That is an expression that can get by with not treated and the sure of recognition and the discovery of America or by the discov is worthy of his hire." That is an expression that can get by without trouble. Nobody disputes it-

Except the Socialist. There come the uncomfortable questions-What is the laborer?

Who has the right to hire him?

Surely, with the right to hire must come some responsibility, something further than the mere paying down of money. But no. The responsibility ends with the hiring. That is evidently our great

If ever there were worthy hired men, men in whom great trust could be reposed—to quote St. Jerome again—they were those who killed Rosenthal. They were men who did a difficult job neatly

open to the free workingman is that of spying on his bather. In the middle and capitalist classes the line seems to be drawn closer and closer between those who will "squeal" and those who will not. We have managed to establish an admirable system that has three divisions-spies, witnesses and investigating committees. They extend from one order of society into the other. All mankind is divided into bodies—and really comprise these who will expose and those who are to be exposed. Roosevelt and Archbold, Gyp the Blood and the District Attorney, the trusts and the government. the forming committee of investigation of conditions in New York, are all about the same. They are based on the same idea. They or less isolated small battles combined multiplies the quantity of the product working in the same way. They are born of the same thing.

That same thing is our present social condition. If Roosevelt shot a Spaniard, he did it with the full sanction and unbounded applause of this nation. The Spaniard was an enemy of the State. If Lefty Louie shot a traitor, he did it with the unspoken sanction of a goodly part of the people. The man whom he shot was worse than the ordinary enemy. He was a traitor to the system. It is hard to see any difference between the two killings. Both

had their just economic basis. The only difference is that the killing by Roosevelt was the more unprovoked. Yet, strange to say,
it was the more applauded. It was hailed as an act of heroism.

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Industrial conditions in this way the dastardly deed.

Then again, the trusts pass over to Roosevelt some hundreds of thousands of dollars for his campaign fund. We are all properly shocked, and he is shocked more than the rest of us.

But some proprietors of newsstands have passed over twenties. and so on, to Aldermen and other influential persons in order to keep the places they had or get the places they desired. What, excepting in figures, is the difference between bribing a minor city other animals and eat one another whenever they captured or killed anywhenever they captured official to get a permit and contributing to a Presidential election? And what is the difference, as a witness, between one who knows about the killing of a gambler and one who knows about the condi-

tions under which this country was plunged into war?

These are questions the American people must settle. They are things that are directly before them not as witness stand mat- all, and eating the captives was the ters but affairs that must be settled at the ballot box.

There is no doubt of it, we are a nation of suspects. Part of us are plugging along as well as we can, but still suspects. The others are detectives, watching us, no matter what may be our position, no matter what may be our supposed security. If we come down to the question of who governs us, then the matter is easy-we are governed by detectives. All, without exception, must recognize that fact.

Our social conscience is uneasy, that portion of it contributed by the capitalist class as well as that portion contributed by the working class. If it was not so, then it would not have happened that in every emergency in every American city, as well as in the State and National Government, the "private detective" was called in to make us behave ourselves.

Industrial despotsism must change to industrial unionism because collective ownership and democratic management of steam power, electricity and machinery replaced hand tools, the slave and the serf was transformed into an appendix of the machine and as a wage earner made capable of producing ten or a hundred times more than is:—no more and no less. We undoubtedly consider ourselves a nation of suspects, and

such we surely are.

As our whole system, capitalism, is based on robbery, it is only natural that the leaders of the robbers should desire to know whether or not the robbers generally are robbing in accordance with the rules devised for their guidance.

If they are not, they must be brought to time. So the spy

system has grown up, and so we delude ourselves into thinking there is a great moral awakening and regeneration.

The fact is that this is a convulsion of fear, and convulsions moral and physical, are a poor form of getting anywhere. The present one will probably subside, and will leave only one result. The spy system will be stronger than ever, and we shall be more firmly than ever in its grasp.

We need the spy, in fact, to keep our morals straight, as for merly we needed the ghostly father.

The Conception of Social SOCIALISM AND THE Revolution

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There are few ideas which are the panied by external violence. The same subject of so much contention as that of revolution. This can be ascribed partially to the fact that none other is so antagonistic to existing interests, and partially again to the fact that few other ideas contain so many interests are entropy of the property of the pr

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co-operate in order to survive.

Later on when they learned to make

WHY HE RAN.

The Struggle For Existence

By RUDOLF KNUDSEN.

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sity because it was always difficult or the profit. And this is the basis of impossible to secure food enough for the class struggle.

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WHERE THE FRUIT GROWS.

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telligent of the Prohibitionists are beginning to see this, and joining the Socialist party in consequence. And Socialist party in consequence. And impossibilist, which is due to "mental this discovery leads to still another, stagnation." I will allow others who

possible even the most abstemious in found in our language. point of numbers of any organized po-litical body in the land, where the it is true, have been "nium visitors," consumption of alcohol is concerned, but few if any revolutionists. Simons for it is now being rapidly recognized and Hunter were working for the by the Socialists that they need to Chakeep their brains clear and cool, in 80, order to ever more intelligently con-duct the struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist system, the real root of the liquor traffic. The Socialist party work from its active bers, and drunkenness impairs work and destroys efficiency, and they soon discover that the capitalist political dope has its counterpart in the alcoholic dope, and that the workingman difficulty

the other. It is the mode of production of the ly separated classes, the propertiless necessities of life, such as food, cloth-wage earning class—the proletarians, ago the German Socialists recognized this fact, and struck a blow at the consumption of alcohol, from ocial organization of the world.

In the carliest beginning of the exwhich it has never recovered. The dent spirits in Germany is now re-garded as "patriotic" and anti-So-cialistic by the ruling class of that tools and machines were unknown.

The capitalists own it, but do not man was naturally forced to live as use it.

The wage earner sets his wages and country.

And the Socialist neither here nor in Germany issues prohibition the consumption of alcohol. oo interference with individual or personal liberty, no "thou shalt not" edict issued. The growing recogni-tion that the social revolution can never be realized by drunkards, but can be delayed by them, accounts for upon them that it would be much upon them to do the lective ownership and democratic upon the increasing sobriety in the Socialist movement, and it is Safe to say that the increased consumption of alcohol shown by the figures quoted owes nothing of its increase to the growth

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

"Join," the asked, after she had inished packing her trunk, "will you remember to water the flowers in the

orch boxes every day?"
"Yes, dear, I'll see that they are roperly moistened regularly."
"And the rubber plant in the dingroom. You know it will have to

ing-room. You know it will have to be aprayed about three times a week."
"I'll remember it."
"I'm afraid you'll forget the canary and let the poor little creature starve."



A PERSONAL PROTEST.

tor of The Call: The review by George Willis Cooke in last Sunday's Call demands a re-

and of my past activities.

Of the score of Socialist reviews that have appeared only three have been adverse, but their bias was ob-vious, and since they did not rest on misstatements of my position they

Your reviewer judges by what he expected I would say and not by what I said. He is the very first who has been satisfied with pigeon holing me as a revolutionist and discussing all

my views as if they were a mere repetition of outworn dogmas.
Your reviewer expects me to be "too condemnatory" of State Socialism. too insistent that reform can be anything other than a nindrance, and movement, Berger and all others who movement, Berger and all others who do not see face to face with the author." He therefore said that I actually took these positions. He expected me to say that "no one but a proletarian can be a genuine revolutionist," and so he quotes me as saying this.

In his preface to the "Kritik despolitions, are reforms if they are originated by the class which up to that time has the class which up to that time has social resolution the slow or replied transformation of the entire of society, which sproceeds from the transformation of its common foundation.

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then proceeds to suggest that I am an even more astounding, because the found an original treatment in the pression.

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po- Many of our reformist Comrades the it is true, have been "slum visitors," ned, but few if any revolutionists. Simoni Charity Organization Society in Chica-go, when I first met them, while I, on the contrary, was a factory inspec-University Settlement there was a special provision in its constitution by which its rooms and tical with facilities are offered to students of ing class social questions. When by mistake before,

which were acknowled been of value to the So ment. I visited Colorad Cripple Creek strike, n agreed with his work it without qualification

more influence as a writer Socialist movement, in the days, as an outsider. Perh mistaken, but one mistaken

While I do hot selected of general of any conscious pervorate that a Socialist paper industrial as The and influential as The Call make such inexcusable and di misstatements, especially as a editorial review had alread printed in The Call from an liberal standpoint.

Yours fraternally,
WM. ENGLISH WALLING,
Cedarhurst, Long Island,

BUCOLIC By Oliver Ellis.

The green blade shrivels in the pittless glare:

hum forlornly mingle in the earth's le

long ago 'twas night, and sh

stara; So long it shall be ere the pittless Shall hide beneath the fields he sh And the slow tide shall wash the bars.

Great God, be pitiful! All day we Hands sore and dry, and hearts pant to burst;

cursed. Giving our best to an ungrateful sei

What if we fail? Will he be pitiful. He in the far town, feeding from o

Or will he lightly lend us fro ome green God's acre and a night

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escape from hell by way

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