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# ARCHBOLD TESTIFIES ON "STOLEN LETTERS"

Period of Two Years.

Shows Correspondence Regarding Invitation to the White House.

HILLES ALSO ON STAND

sevelt Used \$2,000,000 of Har vester Trust Money in Effort to Get Nomination.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-John D Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company testified before the Senate com mittee today in regard to the "stolen letters" with which William R. Hears has been entertaining the country at intervals for the last four years, It was the first time that Archbold has and anything to say in public as to how these letters were atstracted from his private files.

The Standard Oli official, startled the committee by asserting that the thefts had extended over a period of at least two years, and that his en-tire letter files had been systematically overhauled and rifled before he even suspected that any letters were miss-ing. He does not know how many unpublished letters Hearst still has in

Archbold has strong suspicions, but uec, not to this day know who stole the letters. He disclosed the fact that an effort was made to sell a batch of them back to the Standard Oil Com-pany. This offer was made to the lete F. L. Barstow, a director of the trest, by one of the men supposed to have engaged in the theft. Archbold testified that Barstow wrested the let-ters from this man, and then turned

him out of doors. One of the very documents which me back into Archbold's possession n this remarkable way later was pub lished by Hearst, indicating that those who had taken the letters had allowed them to be photographed before at mpting to sell them to the Standard

Archbold testified that the only ex planation h. had ever got from Hearst was that he had received the corre-spendence from a 'friend."

Not Ashambed of Letters.

The Standard Oil official said that he had contemplated proceedings sminst Hearst to replevin the letters but had been advised by his counse that such action would be rutile.

Archbold showed great feeling in lestifying in regard to his stolen correspondence. He jeclared that there was nothing in the letter, of which he was ashamed and that he would write them over again if the occasion arose, lle defended vigorously it of the men. defended vigorously il of the men had been attacked on account

ters tending to substantiate the state ments that have been made that Reosevelt expressed a desire to have Av. abo.; Junch with him at the White Reosevelt denied this on the witness stand and contended that the invitation came from Representative Goseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, Archbeld's friend, if any such invita-

then was ever extended.

Archbold keenly resented another
statement made by Roosevelt that he
(Archbold) had been taken to Oyster Bay to lunch with Mr. Roosevelt by Senator Bourne of Oregon. Archbold said that he was not in the habit of accepting invitations to a "gentle map's house through a third party and that, as a matter of fact. Roose yell not invited only him, but his son

law and his daughter.

## Thefts Extended Over TWO MORE JURORS IN GRABOW CASE

GIVES T. R. THE LIE Judge Sustains Prosecution EXCELLENT WITNESS in Charge of Conspiracy Despite Severance.

> LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 10 .-I'wo additional jurors to try the members of the timber workers, who were arrested after being attacked at Grabow, were obtained today, making five men now in the box.

Fifty-four talesmen were examined during the day. Duffy Holling, a farmer, and J. W. Whitfield, a local merchant, are the new men seated, A parish, has been summoned for tomorrow, and hopes are entertained of getting the needed seven men from

mong them.

Overton sustained the prosecution in its position.

Lake Charles is quiet, but the streets are patrolled by numerous special thugs, Numerous Burns detectives, mostly in the background yesterday, reappeared today.

## BEATEN QUAKER BOSSES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10,-The An-Mill Company, manufacturers of goods in Frankford, bere, have down their plant indefinitely, as a

closed down their plant indefinitely, as a result hof the strike carried on recently. When seen by a Call representative, an official of the concern was reluctant to speak for publication. Said he: "We are not giving anything out for publication." Pressed further for a statement, he said: "We admit we have closed down as a result of the strike, and we shall reopen."
About 400 men are out seeking employment at other mills.

The Andrew Mills had fought the strikers in every way possible, but were forced to concede the strikers' demands in full.

## DEBS WINS AUDIENCE AT BAY CITY, MICH.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 10.-The niny weather which has been raging here for the past few days did not prevent over 1,000 people from attending the gigantic meeting which gathered to hear the Socialist party Presidential candi-date, Eugene V. Debs.

Debs scored point after point against the three capitalist parties and was often-interrupted by cheerful rounds of ap-plausse. His exceptation of Roosevelt

especially was received by outbursts of cheering approvals that fairly shook the

house.

The Socialists here are confident of great gains in the Socialist vote in the November elections. They expect to learry the city, elect a member to the State Legislature and to give the capi-talist parties a close race on the Con-gressional candidate.

in-law and his daughter.

Archbold failed to produce the Bliss receipt for the \$100,000 contributed by the Standard Oil Company to the Standard Oil Company to the (Continued on page 3.)

## FAKE OPIUM SMUGGLERS **CAUGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—One of the most extraordinary cases of fake plum smuggling, by which many classes merchants have been cheated ent of large sums, came to light to-and hundreds of Chinese merchants were taken in without daring to com-

William H. Hoburg, Assistant eigher of Customs, was arrested to-y and confessed his part in the augsling plot. The plan by which oburg and associates amassed thou-med consisted. burg and associates amassed thounot be a consisted of packing opium tins
the axis grease in such an ingenius
amer as to defy detection. With
consignment of fifty tins of fake
shim, Hoburg or his accomplices
and deliver the case and receive not
at than \$1,000. After the sale anber one of the band of swindlers
and approach the Chinese who
att the stort, fissh his governtions, threaten arrest for small-

were taken in without daring to complain.

Last night a trap was sprung to get
the swindlers. Hoburg was trailed
to the store of a Chinaman, where he
delivered a suitcase filed with
"opium." He received a bag containing \$1,000 and departed.

Joe Alexander, a notorious smuggier, after waiting until Hoburg had
received \$1,000, then appeared, held
up the Chinese and took the "opium,"
threatening the frightened victim
with arrest.

Roth Hoburg and Alexander were
arrested and Hoburg made a full-con-

## JURY IMPANELED. AND BECKER CASE IS NOW REALLY ON

Waiter Krause Identifies Four Gunmen as Killers.

McIntyre Fails Completely to Tear Down His Best Testimony.

The trial of Lieut, Charles Becke was distinguished late yesterday afternoon by Louis Krause's identification at the bar of the court of Gyp the Blood Horowitz, Lefty Louis Ro senberg, and Whitey Lewis (Frank Muller) as three of the four men wh shot Herman Rosenthal dead in the MOREABOUT PERKINS second special venire, this one of 100 doorway of the Metropole. Dago men from more remote sections of the Frank Cirofici he was not so sure abous, but he pointed to Jack Suffivar body and who then turned with

among them.

Questions asked today by the defense attorneys seemed intended to cover the nature of the stated attack, but were successful only in part.

During one clash over permissible questions to a talesman, District Attorney Moore said the prosecution would show that the deaths resulting from the fatal attack on the timber workers were due to a conspiracy. The defense attacked this attitude, claiming that the State abandoned the conspiracy theory when it obtained a severance of the cases, Judge Overton sustained the prosecution in its position.

body and who then turned with a leagth to the murderers.

The identifications were made under the most dramatic circumstances. Krause, who is a waiter and whose court records as Krese, had just testified emphatically and with every appearance of sincerity that despite the the had stayed and had seen the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the prosecution in the first of the murder and seen the most dramatic circumstances. Krause, who is a waiter and whose court records as Krese, had just testified emphatically and with every appearance of sincerity that despite the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the first of the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the first of the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the first of the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the first of the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the deaths resulting from the first of the murder and had seen Bridgie Overton sustained the prosecution in the deaths resulting from the first of the most dramatic circumstances. District Attorney Whitman gave his witness a chance to demonstrate the accuracy of his memory.

> Krause Identifies Gunmen. Justice Goff directed that the four

unmen and Jack Sullivan, linked with Lieutenant Becker as accused murderers, be brought from Tombs. They entered laughing or their manner. CLOSE DOWN THE MILL Tombs. Tombs. They entered laughing or sneering, according to their manner. Krause left the witness chair, and when called upon to point out Whitey Lewis, unhesitatingly and rapidly touched that rangster on the shoulder. Lewis laughed in his face. He laid his hand on Lefty Louie Rosenberg and keep it there a moment, unpersturbed by Rosenberg's black glances. He pointed squarely at Horowitz, who showed his teeth in a smile in which there was no merriment. And then he turned to Jack Sullivan, who fairly shrank away from him.

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For two hours John F. McIntyre did his best to wreck Krause's testimony, but failed utterly.
So far as the plans of the defense wer developed by McIntyre's crossexamination of Krause, it seemed evident that they are fighting not only to clear Becker, but to exculpate the gummen accased of the actual murder. Some of Mr. McIntyre's questions indicated that the defense will try to show that Rosenthal was shot by Harry Vailen, now one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

ta waiter in the Hotel Meropole res-flaturant, the waiter, the sixth wit-ness, epened the way for the develop-of ment of the larger features of the trial. He was called to identify the to gummen, so that the State can go gunmen, so that the State can go ahead with its work of connecting Lieutenant Becker with the crime

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2 HURT IN ELEVATOR DROP.
Falls From Tenth Floor With Eleven Passengers Aboard.

An elevator car containing eleven persons fell from the tenth floor to the sround floor of the Mercantile Building at 57 East 14th street, yesterday, and all of the occupants escaped injury but two:

Isidor Bachelson, of 222 Monroe street, and Nathan Fein, of 168 East 11th street, insisted that they were hurt, and although they bore no cults or bruises, Ambulance Surgeon Daity, of St. Vincent's Hospital, said they might have sustained internal injuries.

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most desperate criminal of them all; the cool, calculating, scheming, graft-ing police officer.

The opening address showed that

prosecution has evidence that has er got into the newspapers. And of these new points against ker is the allegation that he talked is house with Sam Schepps about murder, asked which man had t Rosenthal and inquired if all of m had been paid for the job.

PERFECTLY CORRECT

Perhaps a man can't be coaxed to buy clothes against his will, but many a poor man discovers too late that he bought clothes against his better judgment. The right place to buy is at John Marca 671 Broadway. Brooklyn. Union Made Suits and Coats, \$12.50 up.—Adv.

SOCIALISTS, REGISTER TODAY Forty Socialist voter and sympashizer is urged to register to-day. The registration places are open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at might, While there are four registration days, 'it is imperative that the matter should not be delayed. Register today. Tomorrow is the Second day. Priday, October 18, 'is the third day, and Saturday, October 26, is the last day. In registering do not fall to enroll for the primaries as a Socialist. Do it today, and urge your friends to do likewise, If you don't register, you lose your vote.

## HARVESTER STRIKE FALSELY PARADED "INDEPENDENT" CO.

"Competition" Had Been Absorbed Two Years Before.

as the man who bent over Rosenthal's Had an Idea That Consolidation Would Benefit the Business.

be brought from the two witnesses heard. Liewellyn told of

ings were held with Perkins, and the initial plans worked out for taking over the Plane plant.

Twelfth Juror Selected.

Under rapid headway after the selection just before noon of the twelfth juror, the fourth day's session of the trial produced the testimony of six witnesses.

The State took the recessary steps in proving the murder by calling Policemen John J. Brady and William J. File. Dr. Dennis Taylor, an ambulance surgeon of Flower Hospital; Dr. Otto H. Schulize, the Coroner's physician who performed the autopsy on Rosenthal's body, and Jacob Hacht, a waiter in the Hotel Meropole restaurant. over the Plane plant.

I'tley was the organizer of the Kestone Company, of Sterling, Ill. and Attorney Grosvenor elicited from him that in 1905 customers were assured that the reports that the combination had absorbed the stock of the Keystone Company were untrue, although it had been taken over by the Harvester organization two years before.

both of these questions an af-

### MAILED POISONED CANDY TO SINGER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—It was made public today by Miss Isabel Sparkes, a singer, that an attempt was recently made by an unknown party, through poisoned candy sent through the mails, to take her life or permanently injure her voice. The candy came to her in a box bearing the name of a prominent firm of confectioners and containing a card with a fictitious name.

Miss Sparkes was taken violently ill soon after eating some of the candy, and it is believed that her life was only saved through the efforts of the physician who was speedily summoned. A sixter, who partook lightly of the candy, also suffered from illness. Detectives and the postal authorities have been working on the case for some days without a vail.

Every Socialist voter should register today for the coming elections and at the same time should enroll as a Socialist for the next primaries. The comprisely today for the government of good contracts in Alaska. The registration places are open today.

## THREE MEN MISSING IN BIG EXPLOSION AT S. O. WHARVES

Fire Consumes Oil Steamer and Sailing Vessel.

Manage to Tow Largest Tank Ship in World to Safety.

Three men were known to be mis ing last night after a fire at the Standard Oil wharves at the Hook, on the south end of Payonne, N. J. wich consumed the Danhoime, an oil steame which was loaded with case goods, and the Colona, a sailing vessel. The Narrasansett, the largest oil tank steamer in the world, was singed by the fire, but was towed to safety out into New York Harbor.

Just where the blaze started was impossible to learn last night. It be gan at 8 o'clock on the Dunholme, and it is thought that it may have been caused by a boiler explosion. The loatwas docked near two warehouses.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—More sidelights on the prominence of George W. Perkins in the formation of the international Harvester Company and the dual role of the company in parallel of the dual role of the company in parallel of the dual role of the company in competition with another adjunct of the organization were the principal features today in the "dissolution" suit of the government.

Silas J. Llewellyn, formerly vice president of the Piane Company at West Pullman, and N. B. Utley, manalager of the purchasing department of the Harvester combination, were the two witnesses heard. Llewellyn fold of meeting Perkins and E. H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, and others at 11 Broadwas, New York in regard to a merger of Harvester interests into one mamment concern.

"I went to New York with Mr. Jones, typesident of the Plane Company, in July, 1992, said the witness." In response to a despatch from, Mr. Gary, who arranged for a meeting with Mr. Perkins outlined his plans. He had an idea that the harvester business could be vastly improved by a consolidation."

"Did Mr. Perkins make any proposition to you about your company." asked Special Assistant Attorney General Edwin P. Grosvenor.

"He went into that matter, and played second fiddle in that nigotitions and Mr. Jones did most of the talking."

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abandoned the ship and took to the water.

The warchouses between which the Dunholme was docked were opposite the foot of 5th street, Bayonne. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has seven miles of waterfront at the Hook, around a point from sight of New York Battery, and in this property, which covers hundreds of acres, or scores of docks and warehouses

## PARADE TO PRECEDE BIG RUSSELL MEETING

out any particular intention of concealing facts."

The text of an advertisement in a farm journal, dated April 13, 1905, which was read into the record, elicited laughter in the courtroom among spectators, including Clarence S. Funk, general amanager of the Hartvester Company, it read:

"Heter a live mouse than a dead schoolmaster."

The advertisement was illustrated with a coffin containing a corpse and a live mouse on the bier.

"What did won mean by that advertisement." asked Prosecutor Grossy the idea that it contained the D. M. Osborne Company as a dead member absorbed by the International Company, and the live mouse the Keystone as an independent company was and had been a member of the international Harvester Company was and had been a member of the international Harvester Company for two years, and the D. M. Osborne Company and even at that the Keystone Company was and had been a member of the first of the company was and had been a member of the live mouse the Keystone company was and had been a member of the live mouse the Keystone as an independent company was and had been a member of the live mouse the Keystone company was also a part of the same comp

CHICAGO JUNCTION. Ohio, Oct. 1/1.—The engineer and fireman were killed and twenty persons were injured when the Baltimore and Ohio New York-Chicago fiver No. 14 crashed into a freight train in the yards here today. The wreck was due to fog.

The engineer was crushed to death. It was necessary for a physician to cut off the fireman's leg before he could be freed from the burning wreckage.

The engineer was L. E. Ranahan, af Garrett, Ind., and the fireman was Joseph Leland, of the same city,

## BROWNSVILLE MEETING.

Another of the big ratification meetings with which the Brownsville Socialists are arousing the people of their district will be held tonight at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. A record-breaking crowd is expected. actropostan Saenger Hail, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. A record-breaking crowd is expected. The speakers are to be J. Panken, Sol Fieldman, B. Feigenbaum, candidate for State Senator; B. Wolfit, candidate for Congress, and Chris Vanderporten, candidate for Assembly.

FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD.

# JUDGE QUINN DENIES BAIL IN LO PIZZO CASE

## WOMEN TAKE UP FREE SPEECH FIGHT

CAUSE NOT KNOWN Two Gray-Haired Socialists MAY GO HIGHER Address Greenpoint Cordage Slaves.

> The indignation against the polic authorities of Brooklyn for rallying to the aid of the American Manufac turing Company, commonly known a the Cordage Trust, at West and Nobl streets, Brooklyn, in forming police 'dead lines' to keep the Socialists from speaking to the cordage slaves, is growing every day. The fight of the ocialist party is being taken up by men and women from all over.

Shortly before noon yesterday well attired, gray-haired woman, who later said she was Mrs. M. E. Squire 501 West 122d street, Manhattan, approached the "dead line" and at-tempted to pass through it. She was whether she had any business in the cordage factory. When she she had not she was told that sh could not pass the lines. She told the policeman that she was a citizen of the State of Washington.

could not pass the lines. She told
the policeman that she was a citizen
of the State of Washington, where
she had voted last year, and that she
had read in The Call that the police
had abrogated the constitutional guarantee of free speech. She had come
down to hold a meeting and to talk
to the cordage slaves, she said.

After a lengthy argument with the
policeman she went over to Noble
and Franklin streets, where the Socialist party was holding a meeting.
She asked Patrick Ring, who presided over the meeting, to permit her
to speak, and she immediately mountod the platform. She was introduced
and bitterly denounced the authorities for abridging the Constitution,
and urged the people to insist on
their right to hold meetings on nublie thoroughters. She wreat the
cordage girls who listened to her to
ansert their rights as working women
to organize and cease to be slaves.

Later another gray-haired woman,
who said she was Mrs. Hannah Foy,
of 419 West 119th street, Mahhaitan, who was also prohibited from
passing the "dead line," delivered an
address and urged the girls to organize, and appealed to the men to join
the Socialist party and vote for its
candidates.

Robert Treat Paine, a scuiptor, of
West Hoboken, N. J., also delivered
an address to the workers, urging
them to fight for their constitutional
rights and not to let the Cordage
Trust run the city. He said he was
willing to go to jail for the sake of
the Constitution of the United States
and that he would not let any one
abridge it.

A plug-ugly attempted to interrupt
the speakers, but on the request of
Chairman Ring the police elected
him from the crowd and escorted him
for a few blocks. Ring announced
that Mrs. Foy and Squire and Miss
Grace A: Raymond, of the Suffrage
party, would address a meeting tomorrow afternoon, and stated that
1,000 workers from New York and
Brooklyn have promised to be on
hand to test whether they can hold
meetings at West and Noble streets.

MAGISTRATE FEARS

### MAGISTRATE FEARS ACTION OF SOCIALISTS

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.—Magistrate Call, who burst into notoriety two days ago through delivering a bitter attack on Jews and Socialists from his bench, was not at his office yesterday.

Call is said to have absented himself on his discovery that the Socialist action his discovery that the Socialist paper on Sunday, or what he termed a "consecration of the American Sabath".

Chairman Whiteside of the Socialist Campaign Committee called at Call's office to obtain a copy of the record and gone away for five days, and that he had left orders that in his absence no one was to be permitted to see the records, which are, of course, public documents.

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It is possible, the Socialists say, that the five days may be explained by the fact that that is the limit during which are offers have instructed their attoracy to fight the matter to the limit, they say.

Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso Must Stay in Jail.

Will Ask That Prisoners Be Allowed to Sit With Counsel.

W. W. PLANS EXODUS

Will Leave Lawrence for Pic "Flag Day"-Haywood Urges Absolute Peace.

SALEM. Mais., Oct. 10.-Carus Ettor and Giovannitti will not be re eased from fall on bail.

This was the decision of Judge Quinn today, in the Superior Cris Court. Counsel for defendant filed motion in court yesterday for the ease on bail of the trio, who are volved in the alleged murder of A Lo Pizzo in Lawrence during the

Jame, H. Sisk, counsel for Ca who is under indictment as one of the principals in the alleged murder,

right, to be admitted to ball, and there is no such cause as maves court, in the exercise of its discr to release the defendant on ball. motion is therefore denied.

"J. F. QUINN, J. S. C."

Similar decision was made on motions filed for the release of l and Giovannitti. and Glovannitti.

Lawyers and others said in the ridor that the decision of Judge Q was expected, as it did not as probable that the court would pe

probable that the court would pet the release of the defendants f lail, especially after trial had besur A difference of opinion exists a whether the defendants may of their motion for release on ball to Suprame Court. According to at menjs of court officials today, the that a writ of habeas corpus was nied by the Supreme Court in spring leaves no appeal open. Attorneys for the defense, howe expressed the opinion that the might be brought higher, although the defense of the defense of the defense of the decision as to future course. The attorneys is

future course. The attorneys under consideration a request the prisoners be allowed to sit with at the counsel table during court slona, instead of being locked is prisoners' cage. This, it is expemay be permitted at the discretis the court.

## ARRESTED AT ST. REGIS ON GRAND LARCENY CHARO

A young man who registered at the St. Regis Hotel on October L as William H. Oliver and all St. Regis Hotel on October L as William H. Oliver, of Oakland. Cal., but it is the police as who gave his name to the police as coked over the check. It is the police of the police as the po iam H. Oliver, of Oakland. Cal., tut who gave his name to the police as Leon Bell, of the same city, was arrested at the hotel last night on a charge of grand larceny. Gustav R. Schmidt, manager of the hotel, accures Oliver, or Bell, of beating the hotel out of \$95.27 worth of food and lodging and other accommodations.

The prisoner says he is 24 years old. Then he wired and was no such according to the same of Bell, or bell was no such according to the St. Regis and, as his bill was getting close to the hundred mark, the manager suggested to a clerk yesterday marking that he sait the young day marking that he sait the young day marking that he sait the young day marking that he account.

## The Fall Styles Are Snappy

United States bonds are a standard of value in the financial world They are clothes that suit the sensible man, whether in business or a profession. They are guaranteed by W. S. Peck & Co. to be wool, well cut and correctly tailored.

Shall we show you these new togs today?

The New Fall Models for Men See the "Peck Special" \$15 Suit.

Other Suits, \$12.50, \$18 and \$20 Fall Overcoats, \$15 and \$20 Made to Measure, \$23.50, \$25 and \$28

COLLEGE STUDENTS
WILL HEAR HARDIE

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fore and in Brecklyn on Sunday at the New Palm Garden, and so completes the two months' tour which he has made with tremendous success all over the two months' tour which he has made with tremendous success all over the two months' tour which he has made with tremendous success all over the country.

The prices of tickets are as follows: Parquet, 50 cents; dress circle and gallery, 25 cents; upper tier boxes (seating eight), \$8. The 1. \$8. \$8. office, at 105 West 40th street, is open daily from 1 m the press, that your action in this matter is causing the utmost misery and suffering, and you have been untout the press, that your originally taken has been adhered to obstinately the first day in more than two months, according to dispatches to the suffering of the poor. You leave the suffering of the poor. You leave your attitude as being based solely upon political prejudice and being dispatched and the street meeting to be held today at noon by Branch 1, at the corner of Broad and Wall streets.

Every Socialist voter should register today for the coming elections and at the same time should enroll as a Socialist for the next primaries. The registration places are open today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't delay!

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PHILADELPHIA WORKERS CHEER J. KEIR HARDIE

his thefis in real estate, the value of which has risen so he will probably be able to make restitution to the Colliers and have a neat profit besides. Caffrey was arrested yesterday at his handsome \$12,000 home at 49 Fairview avenue, Rockaway Beach. His wife and five children were present at the time. S. S. COLLIDES WITH CRUISER.

with the theft of \$30,000 worth of gold leaf from the publishing house of P. F. Collier & Sons, where he was forema

> to Deputy Commissioner Dough shows he invested the proceeds or

JOS. P. KATZ, Publisher

THE EAGLE SHOE STORE

Union-Made of Style and Quality. 848 Columbus Ave., bet. 101st and 102d Sts. New York.

BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

Wear Well Shoes

181 EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ractical thief, declare the police

land.

When asked his opinion of the political situation in this country. Hardie said: "You can hardly expect me to do that. I am only a visitor here: of course, I know Mr. Roosevelt sees fit to attack institutions and people is every country he visits, but we haven't all lost all, sense of decency."

CRAIG COLONY MAY HOLD \$20,000 ALBANY, Oct. 10.—In an opinion given today, Attorney General Carmody holds that the Craig Colony for Epileptics can hold the \$20,000 recently willed to it by Mrs. Mary R. Moore, of Ballston. Pending its investment the Controller is to place the fund in a bank.

## WANTED-25 COMRADES

TO COPY NAMES AND ADDRESSES: WILL BE PAID FOR THEIR SERVICES. APPLY FRIDAY EVENING BETWEEN 7 AND 9 TO

CLOAKMAKERS' LEAGUE APOLLO HALL, 128-130 Clinton St., City

## BALKING SOCIALISTS | MONTENEGRINS TAKE IN NEW CASTLE, PA. TURKS' STRONGHOLD

Old Party Officeholders Show Troops of the Porte in Flagrant Indifference to City's Needs. Surrender.

Select Council are doing everything in their power to throw obstacles in from Mount Planinitza, was capture the path of the Socialist administra- by the Montenegrins this afternoon. tion here, which is headed by Mayor,

Furnishers Hatters

Clothiers Tailors

Cor. 26TH STREET,

The Council, never permit a quorum to be constituted, thus insiduously frustrating many of the best purposes the Council, never permit a quorum were severe.

of Socialist Mayor Tyler.

In his efforts to facilitate the care of the local poor, Mayor Tyler has recommended to the Select Council the name of A. M. Rote, nominee for the office of Poor Director, which the Mayor proposes to create. The present Poor Committee, the non-Socialist members of which have shown a consistent disinclination to attend to business, has failed adequately to meet the situation, and the Mayor hopes through the appointment of a Poor Director to materially improve the situation.

But the Select Council, which must ratify the nominee of the Mayor, has thus far failed to do so, because the old party members of it either stav away from the Council meetings on study Montenerrin mountaineers, with an intimate knowledge of all this Albanian border country, managed to regain some of the lost ground with the arrival of reinforcements and the latest dispatches indicate that they are handing grimly to their fortifications near the Detchitch. Little Monténegro is still fighting alone. The other Balkan States and Greece have taken no part in the suddent structure of the structure of th In his efforts to facilitate the care

reasons, and again none have been given.

"You have been invited and challensed by the Socialist members of your body in session, and in the columns of the press to state your reasons for declining nomination. You have ignored invitation and challenge

CHEER J. KEIR HARDIE

The steamship Ossaban smashed against the steel hull of the United States armored cruiser Montana off Quarantine yesterday. The Ossaban was damaged below the water line to such an extent that it was necessary to keep her pumps running at capacity to clear her holds of the inrushing water. The warship, however, had only a little pant scraped off her plates and was undamaged.

Martin Derx Mens furnishes.

See-see Broadway Brooklyn:

But Manhattan Ars. and Debroise St.

At the DEBS MEETING in Radison Square Garden, M. Y.

15,000 PEOPLE

Were singing the INTERNATIONALE. Mare you a seeply local man to the large and some the suspensing of applause. Hardie, in speaking of applause. Hardie, in the internation of applause. Hardie, in speaking of applause. Hardie, in the internation of applause. Hardie, in speaking of applause, and the capitalist class. The latter is fearful of the working class and speaking of applause. Hardie, in speaking of applause. Hardie, in

What the Free Press Says,

In commenting upon the situation the New Castle Free Press says editorially:

"The real reason for their action is as Mayor Tyler makes clear, the struggle between the working class and the capitalist class. The latter is fearful of losing control of the city. It is fearful of the working class gaining power. It is fearful of the working class gaining power. It is fearful of the working class gaining power. It is fearful of the working class gaining power. It is fearful of the working class gaining power ity affairs.

"In a word, these five men represent the same interests that broke the unions in the mills two years ago. These men represent the interests that brought into the city the State Constabulary, that caused men and women to be clubbed and shot upon it the streets.

"Two of these five men, Dickson and McCormick, were members of Select Council when Mayor Lusk was Mayor. Neither of them raised a voice in protest when the city administration was prostituted in the interests of the mill owners. Neither of them raised a voice in protest when workingmen were arrested without a shadow of cause and sentenced to fail and to the workhouse because they dared to strike."

DISCHARGED AND REARRESTED.

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Emilio Simurri, who gave his age
as 15 when arrested, but who is
nearer 17, was discharged in the Children's Court, Brooklyn, yesterday on
a charge of having stolen dentists instruments to the value of \$235 from
a dental parior at 175 Atlantic avenue.
Brooklyn, because the court did not
have jurisdiction. In the Butler Street
Court Emilio was held in \$2,560 ball
for a further hearing on a charge of
grand larceny on October 14.

Garrison of Detchitch

CETINJE. Oct. 10. - Detchitch, NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 9.—The the fortified position to which the five old party members of the local Turks retired yesterday when the guns of the Montenegrins drove them

The Turkish commander and his Valter V. Tyler. staff and a majority of the Turkish
If the five old party members of the troops in the garrison surrendered. ect Council determine upon such The Montenegrins captured four guns course of action, they can by re- and their flags are now flying on the naining away from the meetings of fortification. The losses on both sides

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Montenegrins and Turks were going hammer and tongs at each other in the battle round Pedgeritza all day today. The

there has been outpost firing along the Turco-Bulgarian frontier near Timrush and Klissura.

The commander of the Montene

rin troops at Pedgeritza is reported to have shot himself in the presence of his troops because he heard that the King was about to supersede him in command.

Montenegro has suspended telegraphic communications on the A

## NICARAGUA QUIET; TROUBLE IS OVER

lapsed, Washington Hears-American Forces Control at All Points.

the railroad.
The American forces are now in control at all points. The American marine and naval officers have set up temporary municipal government in each city in which detachments are stationed and are preserving order throughout the country. The chief insel personality, and there was none of the common aspect of abnormality or inselect and exact bloody reprisals from the people who have just laid down their arms. The American forces and the country of the common aspect of abnormality or inselect and exact bloody reprisals age. down their arms. The American forces FAKE SAILOR HELD FOR TRIAL. have promised adequate protection in all cases and no Nicaragua Govern-ment troops will be permitted to enter the former strongholds until normal conditions have been restored and the

excitement of the present moment has subsided.

The government of Nicaragua has started disbanding its additional forces recruited for the purpose of subduing the revolt.

GEN. SICKLES MAY LOSE HOME. Bowery Bank May Foreclose \$118,000 Mortgage Which It Holds.

Mortgage Which it Holds.

Unless-wealthy friends come shortly to his financial assistance, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles probably will lose his home. 23 Fitth avenue, where he is spending his declining days, surrounded by rare art pieces and books he has gathered in his travels all over the globe.

After holding off as long as it was able to do under the State banking laws, the Bowery Savings Bank has notified General Sickles that fore-closure proceedings are to be instituted immediately on the first mortgage of \$115,000 it holds on the property.

HOLD ALLEGED WIRE TAPPER.

Fred Remsen, said by the police to be a notorious wire tapper, and who is alleged to have several aliases, was held in \$2,500 ball yesterday in the West Side Police Court for examination Monday morphing, charged by Charles A. Lehritter, of \$70 Sterling street. Brooklyn, with having swindled him out of \$4,550 in an alleged wire tapping game.

LEAPS 7 STORIES TO DEATH. Mrs George Wise, 35, wife of a wealthy importer, was instantly killed yesterday when she jumped from a seventh story window of \$40 West End avenue. She struck the court-yeard with her head, breaking every bone in her body. Before taking the fatal plunge Mrs. Wise sent her two children out with their nurse.

WILL SPEAK ON

"SOCIALISM AND THE PROGRESSIVE

MOVEMENT HERE AND IN ENGLAND"

Sunday Afternoon, October 13, o'Clock

# Carnegie Hall

57th Street and Seventh Avenue

MEYER LONDON, Chairman. Rose Pastor Stokes Will Also Deliver a Short Address

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Boxes, Seating 8, 1st Tier, \$8. Boxes, Seating 8,2d Tier, \$6. Parquet, 50c. Dress Circle, 25c. Balcony, 25c.

Seats for sale at I. S. S. office, room 1210, 105 West 40th street, telephone Bryant 4696, office open from 9 a.m. to 6 p. m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Rand School, 43 East 22d street; Socialist Party, 239 East 84th street, and at the Forward office, 175 East Broadway. Also at the noon meeting today of Branch 1, at the corner of Broad and Wall streets.

Order tickets at once! This will positively be Mr. Hardie's only speech in the Borough of Manhattan, during his American trip, and his last day in the United States.

## TWIN FREAK-1 BODY, 2 HEADS, 4 ARMS-DIES

Word was received yesterday from

Word was received yesterday from Wilmington, N. C., that Millie Christine and Christine Millie, both of whom constituted one of the best known freaks of the show world, are dead.

Millie Christine and Christine Millie were born with but one body below the upper part of the trunk, but with two sets of shoulders and arms, two heads, and two pairs of, legs. Their respective brains acted independently, each upper half of the single body had a well defined personslity, and there was none of the common aspect of abnormality or idiocy.

Real Ones Allege He Tried to Rob One of Them.

Thomas Lang, 20, dressed in the uniform of a "lacky" of the United States Navy, was arraigned before Magistrate Krotel in the Harlem Court yesterday charged with attempted robbery, He was held without ball for trial.

for trial.

He is sileged by Harry Weisman and George Panier, both of the battle-ship Kansas, to have attempted to steal \$60 from Weisman in the rear of a salcon near 129th street. Weisman yelled and Panier went to his assistance. Lang protested that he was a yeoman on the Ohlo. He was taken there, but could not be identified. So he was handed over to the police of the 182d street station.

WAR BALLOON WRECKED.

Explosion Tears German Dirigible Pieces—No One Hurt.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Germany's aerial fleet suffered a severe loss today by the total wrecking by explosion of one of its immense military dirigible balloons and of the hall in which it was stationed at Reinickendorf, a suburb of Berlin.

The dirigible was being refilled with hydrogen gas by soldiers of the flying corps.

ing corps. Which is highly inflammable, was being passed into the envelope from metal cylinders when the friction of the gas itself on the filling tube caused firs to break out. None of the crew was hurt.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT MARRIED Word has been recived in New York that Gertrude Brealau Hunt, a well known Socialist lecturer and former national organizer, and Albert Manning Fuller were married on October 6 at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will reside at Pittsburg.

Every Socialist voter should register today for the country elections and at the same time should ented as Socialist for the past primaries. The construction inches are open make from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Bort alleg).

RAN AWAY TO SEE FLEET. Found by Cops Asleep in Shed With

canal barges they were accustomed to seeing.

With \$2,50 between them they ran off to New York on Monday. Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock they were found, cold and hungry, wrapped up in some old newspapers under a contractor's shed.

They cried when the policeman pulled them out, but, having spent their money and seen the fleet, they were glad to be sent back home. The Lattleships are bigger.

10,000 IN "DRY" PARADE.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Oct. 16.—
en thousand men and boys took part
it he annual temperance parade of Sice
it C. T. A. U. of the Scranton Dioese, held at Hazleton this morning. Free

INJUNCTION ASKED BY QUAKER BOSSES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-Lieutes

T. R. ELECTORS QUIT.

Muddle in Pennsylvania is Finally forth his herse and foot twice a day is guard the scale against imaginary feet forgot himself a short time ago, it as electoral muddle in Pennsylvania was adjusted at noon today when twenty-seven Presidential electors who are for Roosevelt withdrew from the Republican ticket, and the Republican ticket, and the Republican state Committee assembled to fill their places with twenty-seven Prace with twenty-seven prace with twenty-seven for the seven was the strike high best the most peaceful he had ever known in his publicar with twenty-seven Taff men.

CHILDREN FALL INTO BONFE Two children fell into bonfree the Bronx yesterday and received i juries from which they are not expected to recover. One of the vitims was Edward 8, Schotsky, 6, 615 East 146th street, who is now the Lincoln Hospital. The other Sophie Harrison, 3, of 1642 Anther avenue.

Every focialist voter should re-today for the coming elections at the same time should enroll socialist for the next primaries, registration places are spen from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't a

SPECIAL MEETING

United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Union, Local 52 Will be held at the LABOR TEMPLE

Friday Evening, October 11, 1912

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Business of importance and nomination of officers. members are requested to attend the meeting.

CALIFORNIA UNIONS

TO WAR ON HEARST

AT RIVERSIDE, N. J.

AGRICULTURAL SECTION

(Special to The Call.)

EARTHQUAKE IN MARTINIQUE.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Oct. 10—A slight earthquake shock was felt here today. No damage is

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WAITERS' AND COOKS' OUTFITS.

## JUDGE QUINN DENIES BAIL IN LO PIZZO CASE

and the paraders. The announce of the picnic characterizes the as a "competition picnic." John T. Cahill, former Mayor Dr. John T, Cahill, former Mayor of Lawrence, who recently advised gainst the holding of the "flag panded," is announced as one of the seakers at the I. W. W. outing, along with William D, Haywood, Carlo Trecca and others. Haywood is a sember of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist parts. Circulars were passed out today by the I, W. W. which said in part:

What the Circular Says.

Inuvitation — Attention, Industrial Workers of the World. Colum-bus Day Celebration. To all members and sympathizers of Level 29

Workers-Corrupt police Fellow Workers—Corrupt police and ex-convicts in Lawrence, hiding behind the Stars and Stripes, have made incendiary speeches and have by such speeches tended to incite the mob to violence against the members of our organization. Mayor Ceanion has suggested that our members be yanked from the Columbus Day parade should they wear I. W. buttons, thus suggesting an excuse for beginning the disorders against us.

In view of the deliberate attempt

come all."

A plea against any outbreak of disorder arising from the Columbus Day parade is made by Haywood.

In this statement he disclaims all responsibility of the I. W. W. for the carrying of the "No God, No Master" hanner in the protest parade, which has roused the wrath of the people of Lawrence. The statement says, in part:

of Lawrence. The statement says, in part:

"A situation exists in Lawrence at present that should arrest the attention of and arouse to action every thoughtful citizen in Massachusetts and the ration. Certain highly responsible elements in that city, headed y Mayor Scanlon, are seemingly bent on doing all within their power to provoke vjolence. They have as their principal excuse the carrying of a certain banner in the parade of the industrial Workers of the World on a recent Sunday. But their real purpose is known.

"No God. No Master."

that direction.

"The celebration of the landing of Columbus is to be marred by disorder if Mayor Scanlon and others are not persuaded by the pressure of public opinion from precipitating violence. All right-thinking people should use every effort now to prevent a clash among the nationalities of Lawrence.

"Furthermore, an outbreak at this time in Lawrence, even though encouraged by certain officials of that city, might be used to turn public opinion against the defendants now on trial at Salem. And this is our immediate concern."

The Dante Alighieri Society, which is the Boston branch of the Societa Dante Alighieri of Rome, has addressed to the Citizens' Committee for the Columbus Day parade at Lawrence a protest at the prohibition of the carrying of the Italian flag in that parade.

The secretary of the society, who

the carrying of the society, who signs the protest, is Vittorio Orlandini, brother-in-law of Ambassador Gurtis Guild, Jr., and Guild himself

## MINE EXPLODES IN N. Y. HARBOR

E. S. Naval Experiment With New Explosive Endangers Human Lives

Explosive Endangers Human Lives and Nearly Ships.

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The premature explosion of the authorized in the harber of the submarine trotol mines in the harber of pleasant valley, there to enjoy a pleasant autumn outing with speeches in all languages, games of all kinds, and a general discussion of the economic liks which afflict workling men and women, to the end that a more systematic effort can be made in the near future to better our condition, shorten our hours and increase our while our energies launch a parade intended to injure us, let us get together to enjoy ourselves and to make our lot a better one than ever before. Let us listen to music played by our own bands, let us sims our own songs and play outdoor, games that delight both the young and the old, waltz and be merry. And let us listen to words intended to elevate our condition in every way.

"Come One, Come All."

"Come One, Come All."

"Come one, come all. Turn out by the thousands. Bring your wives, sweethearts, sisters, friends, shopmates and neighbors. Rebuke your would-be destroyers by a big attendance. As it will be a holiday the mills will be shut down, so come one, Come all."

A plea against any outbreet of the communication with the firing station hidden from view behind the fortifications of Staten Island, were laid by mine layers.

Otto Sattler to Speak Tonight-Tw

Excusions Sunday.

Otto Sattler, the German lecturer, will speak tonight at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on 'My Voyage Around the World.' The lecture will be illustrated with more than 190 stereopticon views. This is the first of a series of lectures to be held under the auspices of the Tourist Club ("Naturfreunde").

The club has arranged two excursions for Sunday. One party will leave the Harlem division station of the New York Central Railroad at 125th street for Lake Oscanana. Participants will assemble at 8 a.m. A second division will meet at Queensboro Bridge entrance at 9 a.m. and will go to Roslyn and Port Washington, I. I. Everybody welcome at both excusions.

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IN DYNAMITE CASES

Records of Messages Sent to Iron Workers' Offices

Piled Up in Court,

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 10.—The government made some progress to day in the dynamiting cases through witnesses from many Eastern and wistern cities, who identified telegram sabout to leave for Chicago, it is not always in the dynamiting cases through witnesses from many Eastern and Western cities, who identified telegram to the legram was passing between the alleged conspirators and through hotel registers showing that the men sending the telegrams were in the cities from which they were sent.

One feature of the session today was the frequent identification of Ortic E. McManigal is a man who had registered at hotels and always under assumed hames. When asked if they would know the man who signed the would know the man who signed the would know the man who signed the hotel register as McGran, or as Bryce.

In the Caldwell & Drake plant there, pulling off two explosions against the same company on the same night. This telegram, as McManigal had said in his confession, reads: "Kindly and the Western Chicago, "Bring cases, "add a telegram of March 2, 1941. Mounce also produced a copy of the Munsey telegram to J. J. McNamara, October 10, 1910. Or ten days after the Times explosion as having been received at Indiagnation of the sension to J. J. McNamara to inform him that Clancey had reached Sait Lake City, and had go. J. B. McNamara, from Gene, alleged to be Eugene Clancey and telling McNamara when he would arrive in Chicago, was also identified.

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the inscription itself was a violation of law it was the duty of the Mayor or other authorities of Lawrence to prevent its, display or take steps in that direction.

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miting trips, to send to L. A. Noel, business agent of the Iron Workers in Detroit, a telegram notifying him that the work had been done. The gelegram to Noel was for the information of Hockin, he said. A. W. Rein in his files the original copy, filed March 31, 1909. This is in McManigal's handwriting and reads as follows:

L. A. Noel, 208 Vermont avenue, Detroit:
"Sold stock at Boston on 28th and at Hoboken 31st. Ping."

Explosion in Boston and Hoboken.

up the new opera house in Boston. He says Hockin sent him to do the job, and that H. J. Young took him around and showed the job to be dynamited. March 31, 1909, McManigal dynamited a viaduct in the City of Hoboken, under construction by the McClintic Marshall Company. He says Frank Webb, of New Yerk, took

the McClintic Marshall Company, He says Frank Webb, of New Yerk, took him over to Hoboken and pointed out the viaduct to be dynamited.
Other-telegrams identified by P. L. Mounce, of Indianapolis and other managers as having been found in the flies of the office, were produced by the government, but none of the telegrams has been shown to the jury as yet. Some of these deal with orders sent by J. J. McNamara to Hockin, one being sent to him at Pittsburg, directing him to call "all bets off. Send the Chicago man here. You report at once to headquarters."
Other telegrams identified as having been found among the flies of telegraph offices dealt with the alleged work of J. E. Munsey and Eugene A. Clancy in aiding J. B. McManigal in getting back to this section of the country after he had destroyed the Los Angeles Times Building.

Government Gets W. U. Files.

One of these telegrams from Muniser in the Sait Lake City office had been identified as having been among the files of that office. Manager Mounce, of this city, today identified a copy of the telegram as being found among telegrams received at the Indianapolis office. He also identified an Indianapolis delivery sheet showing that the telegram had been delivered to J. J. McNamara. Thus has the government begun the work of opening up the files of telegraph offices in instances in which McManisal had said that certain telegrams passed through those offices on certain days, producing which are alleged to be the actual copies from the offices of the company to corroborate his assertions.

R. L. Mounce, manager of the Western Union here, proved to be an important witness. He identified several copies of telegrams sent from or received at the Indianapolis office. These had been turned over to the government by the company on subnoens.

by Mayor Scanlon, are seemingly bent on doing all within their power to not foling all within their power to the New York Central Railroad at 125th street for Lake Oscanana. Participants will assemble at 8 a.m. A second division will meet at Queens. Industrial Workers of the World on a recent Sunday. But their real purpose is known.

"No God, No Master."

"The inscription on this banner was "No God, No Master." It was brought to Lawrence by a small group from Boston and carried by them on their own initiative. The I, W. W. The inscription places are open today in Omaha, so J. J. could send J. B. We in no way responsible for it. If from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Don't delay:

"Mayor Scanlon, are seemingly bent the New York Central Railroad at the Indianapolis office. These the New York Central Railroad at 125th street for Lake Oscanana. Participants will assemble at 8 a.m. A second division will meet at Queens. One of these was a copy of the telegram sent by McManigal from Omaha, to J. J. McNamara, March 23, 1911, as a signal that he was ready to blow up the new courthouse in Omaha. The copy, filed by McManigal in Omaha is also in possession of the government. This telegram on the day before the same time should enroll as a family of the purpose of giving the day of the coming elections and at the same time should enroll as a family of the purpose of giving the day of the coming elections and at the same time should enroll as a family of the purpose of giving the day of the coming elections and at the same time should enroll as a family of the purpose of giving the day of the coming the purpose of giving the pu

# ARCHBOLD TESTIFIES

Roosevelt 1984 campaign. He had dis-

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of vester Trust money in an effort to get the nomination. This is the statement claring that Hilles should be compell-

county before the senate committee de-claring that Hilles should be compell-ed to prove it or "forever hide his face in shame."

Hilles presented to the committee a letter which he had just written to George W. Perkins substantiating the charge. In the letter he reiterated, that Roosevelt's campaign cost at least \$2,000,000; that Perkins was one of the chief contributors, and that Perkins himself was in effect the Har-vester Trust. Hilles, in his letter, pre-sents facts in regard to the Harvester Trust that have just been uncovered, by the government. He charged that the trust is one of the most appres-sive in the country; that Perkins got a fee of almost \$3,500,000 for or-ganizing it, and that it has in the last ten years drawn \$100,000,000 out of the pockets of the American farmers in addition to paying reasonable divi-dends.

For an hour after he had taken the stand Archbold was kept busy iden-For an hour after he had taken the stand Archbold was kept busy identifying, so far as he was able to do so, certain of the letters that have been published by Hearst. The first letters called to his attention were those passing between him and Senator J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, many of which suggested the inclosure of certificates of deposit of varying amounts.

Probably Did Write Them.

SAN DIEGO. Cal. Oct. 10.—The California State Federation of Labor, which is holding its annual convention here, at today's sesison plaumed to declare war on William Randolph Hearst because of his refusal to recognize the Pressmen's Union. There was a lengthy discussion on a recommendation to indorse the fight of the pressmen against the Hearst papers and on the Sacramento Bee. The witness said he probably wrote all of the letters, but in some instances he was unable to recall them. He explained that the various amounts

(Special to The Call.)

RIVERSIDE. N. J., Oct. 10.—

Everything seems to be quiet here
and the strike of the Takel Mill Company seems to be greatly in the Tavor
of the men. Identifies Several Letters.

Everything seems to be quiet here and the strike of the Takel Mill Company seems to be greatly in the favor of the men.

Slight disturbances marked the third day of the strike. One Griffigh was arrested on a flimsy charge, but Magistrate Zeigler, a close friend of the Takel Company, was forred to discharge him.

Certain papers are publishing accounts of violence. This is denied by the strikers in the strongest words.

QUAKER CITY LOOM

FIXERS ON STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—About 100 loom fixers went on strike this afternoon. The strike has already spread, and up to a late hour has affected the City of Chester. The employers, alert to the situation in advance, sent for scabs, and they are arriving in the city.

The men demand that all piecework shall be done away with and that they he naid \$2 per week more in lieu thereof.

The firms affected are Alerfoile Mills, Gagley & Lord Manufacturing Company, Amsopha Mills Company and the Wood Mill.

AGRICULTURAL SECTION

ley about it?"
"I do not remember the matter ever being followed up at all. I suppose the mere fact, as stated, that the almost incredible condition arose that, any United States Senator would ever want to borrow \$1,000, shut him off from ever speaking of it again. I cannot imagine such a thing." HEARS EMIL SEIDEL

TWI NFALLS, Idaho, Oct. 10.
Ovations awaiting Seidel, Socialist candidate for Vice President; everywhere in West grew in proportions tonisht when he spoke to a big gathering here in the center of the agricultural section.

Several cities in Idaho and Oregon are clamoring for Seidel, but it will be impossible to touch them.

money that was contributed in Ohio.

One of Senator Dixon's allegations
Seidel speaks tomorrow in Pocatello at noon and in the evening at
Idaho Falls.

JOBLESS, HE SLASHES THROAT.

Despondent because he could get
no work, James Murphy, a blacksmith, 32, of \$63 Columbus avenue,
Vesterday attempted to a contribution to congressman Underwood's
fund.

Charles D Hills Beablice in Ohio.
One of Senator Dixon's allegations
was exploded when A. H. R. Plant, contribution to any of the preconvention,
campaigns this year, and that his railroad had given none. Senator Dixon had
testified that Plant was a heavy contribution to Congressman Underwood's
fund.

Charles D Hills Beablice Despondent because he could get no work. James Murphy, a black-smith, 32, of 863 Columbus avenue, yesterday attempted to commit sui-cide by slashing his throat with a razor. The man was removed to J. Hood Wright 'Hospital, a prisoner. He probably will die.

fund.
Charles D. Hilles, Republican national chairman, declared that he had no knowledge in regard to contributions to the Taft fund other than what had already

explained that the various amounts sent to Senator Foraker were paid to him for legal services performed for the Standard Oil Company in connection with litigation then pending in Ohlo. In one of these letters Archhold expressed surprise at a request that had been made by Senator Foraker for money. The witness explained that his "surprise" was doubtless excluded by the size of the fee. dorse the fight of the personnents the Hearst papers and on the Sacramento Bee.

The pressmen employed on Hearst's papers in Chicago have been locked out since May 1 and the pressmen employed on his San Francisco Examiner have struck in sympathy with their Chicago fellow workers. The delegates from the Pressmen's Union urged the coavention to indorse the strike and lockout and put the Hearst chain of newspapers on the unfair list. The only delegate who defended Hearst was McLean, of the Los Angeles Typographical. Union, who moved that the whole question be referred to the printers, but his motion was turned down.

At a late hour it locked as if the fedtration would indorse the fight on Hearst's newspapers.

QUIET IN STRIKE

legislation."

A letter to Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio, inclosing a certificate of deposit for \$1,000, was explained as a contributor to Grosvenor's campaign for re-election. Some of the letters Mr. Archboid frankly admitted he could not recall.

Taft fund other than what had already been given to the committee by Mr. McKinley, director of the Taft preconvention campaign. He gave a list of nersons in Chicago who gave \$12,000 to McKinley at the time of the convention. These names included James A. Patten. \$1,000: Julius Rosenwald, \$5,000, and Max Pam. \$2,500.

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## **NECKWEAR MAKERS** WINNING DEMANDS

Sol Metz, organizer of the Neckwest lakers' Union, reported yesterday that and that ten of the contractors that are granted the demands of their employes with but few modifications.

turers and contractors, it was said, have granting the demands made on them by their employes. No strikes have so far been ordered against any of the firms, and it is expected that they will also have signed agreements before the week is over.

## ORDER GENERAL STRIKE OF HAVRE DOCKMEN

HAVRE, Oct. 10.—A general dock-ers' strike was proclaimed here late tonight.

AUTO TRUCK CRUSHES SKATER Boy on Way to School Is Run Down and Badly Hurt.

Thirteen-year-old James Slyman, of 949 Carroll avenue, Brooklyn, while on his way yesterday to Public School No. 111, five blocks away, skated in front of an automobile truck belonging to the Wisner Piano Company and driven by Robert Ditsess. The driver put on his brake, but the machine slid down the incline, grinding the boy beneath its heavy wheels.

Several of the boy's ribs were crushed and his skull was fractured. Physicians at the Prospect Heights Hospital said he probably woud die. Thirteen-year-old James Slyman,

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	MANILA, P. L. Oct. 10Sergt.	run through the tunnel and that about	day shot his wife through the mouth.	law of Rogers: Ethel Clayton, as Alice	ALL that lot of land in the Borough of Man- hatian, City of New York, with the buildings	107
ш	Tommy Conneff, of the 7th Cavalry, once a noted long distance runner in	The fire had burned one end of one	The wounded woman was taken to	Pope, Edith's sister: Willard Robert-	thereon, founded and described as follows	-
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ward the indictment that moder for the oreaxing up of the labora-that poverty make, for violation of marital relations is certain to be but terly attacked by those who do no care to have this matter brought be care to have this matter brought be-fore the public. The critics will agree with the wife, who when reminded by her husband of the need of strength of character to stand the bit-ter pangs of poverty, says "You talk like the mottoes of a copy book," Copy book mottoes don't rule the world today.

The story of the drama is of Donald The story of the drama is of Donaid Ros is, an engineer, who, saving his carnings and living in a small Martism flat, discovers that his wife, Edith, finds it distastiful. She tells him of her disgust with the years of enonomy and voices her revolt. Edith has given ear to the secret love-making of a wealthy college friend of Rogers, who has accumulated a considerable fortune in a Western mine.

siderable fortune in a Western mine, and has planned to elope with him. She is saved from this step by the sudden death of the mine operator and, upon hearing that he has left his and upon hearing that he has left his entire fortune to het, declines it, fear-first that revelations may follow. Howers, who knew nothing of the love affair, orges his wife to accept. She accepts the money and the family takes a cottage at the seashor. Rogers, fithough his wife is now happy and independent, refuses to accept any of the dead man's money, insisting that he will make a way for himself. His wife, regrets that she has never told her husband of her inten-tions to loave him, and is ever in fear

Hall, who is engaged to Edith's sister. I'nder the auspices of the Manhattan Single Tax ("lub, a political symposium dinner will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m., at Kaill's Hathskeller, 14 Park plac. The several political faiths will be death bed had raved of his love for a married woman to whom he has left fended as follows: Socialist party. Mary Wood: Democratic party, Eva MacDonald Valesh: Progressive party, Alice Carpenter: annerhist view Emmi his wife of being faithless, and leaves her, returning to the Harlem flat with son.

Miss Ada Reeve, the London music hall star, will begin her American engagement at B. F. Keith's Colonial Theater next Monday. Her engagement at the Colonial is for two weeks.

John Cort put into rehearsal yesterday "Miss Princess," the new American operetta, book by Frank Mandel, lyrics by Will B. Johnstone, and music by Alexander Johnstone, in which Lina Abarbanell will be starred. Among the principals engaged are Robert Warwick, Felix Haney, Ben Hendricks, Henri Loon. John Pratt, Donald Buchanon, Josephine Whittell, Isabel Francis, and Margaret Crawford. It is expected the operetta will be submitted for New York approval the last week in November. At the new Grand Central Palace, Leximon avenue and. 46th street, there is running, what promises to be there is running, what promises to be the set of t

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### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Business Meetings.

Branch 1-46 East 29th street, 8:30

Branch 2-209 East Broadway, Spe del meeting. As very important busid, all members are urged to

me. (See notice below.) 9. Executive Committee sidence of Dr. L. A. Ffiedman, 1216 ston road, near 169th street, 8:45

pm., sharp. German Groups—Mount Morris, \$354 First avenue; Manhattanville, 19 Manhattan street.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Rutgers Square, William

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svenue, John Luthringer.
Branch 7-102d street and Madi

son avenue, Drapink, of Jewish Branch, and Morris Steltzer, in

svenues, B. G. Braverman and Mar Sherover.

Branch 12-117th street and Lex-ington avenue, J. C. Frost.

NOONDAY. Branch 1-Wall and Broad streets

Boj Fieldman. Branch 5 Truck Meetings Tonight.

To advertise "Harlem's Big Russell Meeting" of Monday, October 14, at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and

Eighth avenue, at 8:30 o'clock, a truck, with proper signs, etc., will make another tour in Harlem, making make another tour in Harlem, making half-hour stops at lively thorough fares, where speeches will be deliver ed and admission tickets to the Ca An amusing incident occurred last

Saturday evening: A Bull Moose meet-ing was being held at 125th street and Seventh avenue, when a dec-erated truck of Branch 5, rolled past and took up a station on the opp corner. The crowd, curious, strolled over where Jean Jacques Coronel held before 2,000 cheering people Many tickets were sold, and the Bull Moosers, left with hardly a dozen per-sons, rang down the c urtain on their

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eting in disgust. If a bugier or drummer will vol-unteer his services this evening, let him come, also good speakers. Meet, ings will to held at 112th street and avenue, 115th street and Fift street and avenue, 116th street and Lenox avenue, 123d street and Lenox avenue, 125th street and Seventh avenue, about 11 p.m. A. I. WOLFSON.

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As 133d street and Seventh ...

As 14 you know any young people in that the street of the lecture season under the season under the auspices of the People's Forum Lecture.

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are still many faces that we and would like to see once in a hile. It is the duty of every Com-ble to attend the branch neetings. Mrs. Sarah Adler and Rudolph Schild-kraut will participate in the perform-ance. The profits, if there will be any, are

interesting. Bring along your questhe discussions may prove of interest especially the services of every com-rade are necessary this year.

MARION H. LAING, Secretary.

Branch 12 Notice!

Branch 12 will hold its first ratifi-cation meeting, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Barnard Hall, 1943 Madison avenue.

by Carrie W. Milen, candidiscussed by Caprile W. Milen. canon-date for Secretary of Sixte; Nicholas Aleinikoff, candidate for Congress, 20th Congressional district; and Au-gust Classens, chairman Musical program. Come and bring your non-

Socialist friends,
Organizer Charles J. Pluckham
makes the following appeal to the
branch members to help at this meeting, as well as in the other work of

ing, as well as in the other work of the organization:

"Comrades, you all know that it is less than a month till election, and you all should know that there is a whole lot of work to be done in this space of time. We are about seventy-five strong, but only about one-half dozen are active, and now I demand of each and every one-set you, as your organizer, that you do your share as you should. We have about four to five outdoor meetings every week. On next Saturday we have a truck meeting, besides, and probably an Italian meeting, and I need help next Sunday from 10 to 12. We are to distribute literature from house to house, and in the afternoon we have a mass meeting. I want to direct the woman Comrades' attention to this fact, as I need each and every one of them on that occasion. Headquarters at 1961 Lexington avenue will be open every evening at 7:30."

Next Bronx Mass Meeting. The second mass meeting in the Bronx will be held next Monday night; at Mueller's Bronx Casino, 154th street and Third arenue. The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate, for Governor; Frederick Paulitsch. syenue, Marie B. MacDonald, candidate for Congress 14th Congressional District; Carrie W. Allen, candidate for Gorsress in the 23d District; Carrie W. Allen, candidate for Congress in the 23d District; Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Congress in the 13th District, and Marie B. MacDonald, candidate for Congress in the 13th District, and Marie B. MacDonald, candidate for Congress in the 14th District, will be Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot of \$4th street, August Claessens,

Branch 7—110th street and Fifth

## BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street. Discussion of Giovanniti's poem, "The Walker," led by K. M. 15th A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs

venue. 16th A. D., Branch 1—764 40th

Gerry street, M. Leibovitz and M. Wolfman, Oshinsky.

22d A. D., Branch 4—Blake avenue and Bradford street, H. Uswald and J. J. Coronel.

23d A. D., Branch 2—Dumont avenue and Watkins street, V. Pawlotsky and N. Stupniker.

The sth and 21st A. D's have undertaken a theater benefit at the Novelty Theater. Driggs avenue and South ith street. Brooklyn, for Monday evening, October 14. In addition to the performance. Carrie W. Allen. Meyer London and B. Felgenbaum will deliver addresses on topics of the campaign. The name of the performance is "Kreuter Consta." by Leo Tolstoy. Mrs. Sarah Adler and Rudolph Schildkraut will participate in the performance.

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mand for them.

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attend.

There will also be a joint meeting of the 1st and 2d, 3d and 5th, 7th. 3th, 16th, 11th and 17th, 12th, 15th and 18th Assembly districts on Friday evening, October 18, at the headquarters of the 12th A. D., at Turn Hall, Fifth avenue and 18th street, for the purpose of arranging for the Prospect Hall meeting. About 19b volunteers are wanted for this meeting, and all members of the Assembly districts are requested to attend without fall.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

### Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local The Executive Committee of Local kings met at the party office Satur-day, October 5. Those present were Zucker, Whitehorn, Fruchter, Rump-ler, Uswald, Lindgren, Hopkins, Pauly; Koenig and Smith. The min-utes of the previous meeting wer-adopted as read.

A letter from the Metropolitan

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A legter from the Metropolitan Magazine offering the services of Alexander Irvine as a lecturer was filed. A recommendation was carried that the Central Committee instruct its delegates to the State Committee to find out if party members can be prohibited from speaking for Socialism under the auspices of capitalist institutions.

A letter from Ethel M. Greenway offering her services as a singer at the Debs meetings was referred to the

the Debs meetings was referred to the Debs Committee. On request of H. Pepper, of the 11th and 17th A. D., three excursion tickets were remitted. A communication from the Appeal to Reason regarding subscriptions was filed. Letters from the Intercollegiate Socialist Society regarding the circularizing the branches anent the Hardie meeting at Carnegie Hall, and from T. A. Clarke, regarding the renting of a lot for campaign purposes, were also filed.

A letter from the Forward inclosed A letter from the Forward inclosed an itemized bill and stated that edi-torial notice would be given to the Debs meetings on October 23. A mo-tion that a committee be elected to visit the Forward Association and ask

avenue.

16th A. D., Branch 1—764 40th street.

22d A. D., Branch 1—675 Gienmore avenue.
Russian Branch — 143 McKibbin street.

Open Air Meetings.

5th A. D.—Saratoga avenue and Halsey street.

6th A. D.—Sumner avenue and Floyd street, D. Oshinsky, H. Slavin and J. A. Whitehorn.

9th A. D. Branch 2—Third avenue and J. A. Behringer.

10th A. D.—Flatbush and Seventh avenues, S. Feldman and Bert Kirkman.

14th A. D. Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 3d streets, J. A. Well.

20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, H. Rappaport and N. T. Herbst.

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NOONDAY.

Pearl and Fulton streets, J. Coronel and A. Scott.

Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance, H. Kentor.

Brownsville, Attention:

All having tickets for the Hardie meeting Sunday evening at New Paim Garden are requested to settle for them tonight without fail at Metropolitan Saenger Hall. See Organizer S. Hurok. Those who do not settle for tickets tonight will be held responsible for them.

The ratification meeting at Saenger Hall tonight is expected to be a rousing affair. For Abeth and the committee of seven had ordered the injunction case, stating that the committee of seven had ordered the meetings stopped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the case in the courts. He recommended that a leaflet on injunctions be written. A recommendation that we continue to hold meetings at West and Noble streets, in violation of the tense of the injunction, was lost by a tie vote. L. B. Boudin was selected to write a leaflet on injunctions. The Labor Lyceum Association offered Sunday, December 8, as a date for our annual ball. On motion the offer was accepted.

A motion was carried that the committee of seven had ordered the meetings stopped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the case in the courts. He committee of no injunctions be written. A recommendation that we continue to hold meetings at West and Noble streets, in violation of the tense of the injunction, association of the tense of the injunction case, stating that the committee of seven had ordered the meetings stopped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the meetings stoped at West and Noble streets, in violation of the tense of the injunction case, stating that the committee of seven had ordered the meetings stoped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the committee of seven had ordered the meetings stoped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the meetings stoped at West and Noble streets, and that they would fish the meetings stoped at West and Noble streets, and that they would f

A new branch will be organized tonight at Rudroff's Cafe. 51 Zeidler
avenue, corner Nurge street. Maspeth,
L. I. This branch will be named
Melvina and will be started with
twenty members. All enrolled Socialiets of this section have been invited.
We also ask our Comrades living near
this section to be present and lend a
helping hand. F. STEHLE.

## Far Rockaway.

Tonight we will hold an open air meeting in front of the Public Library at Far Rockaway with Wolf Cha-meides as chairman and A. L. Kaplan

meides as chairman and A. L. Kaplan as Platform Committee, and another meeting on Saturday night at Fairview avenue and the Boulevard.

To conduct these meeting successfully the assistance of every member is needed, so you are urged to report at once to your secretary. A. L. Kaplan, Mott avenue. Far Rockaway, and you will get your instructions from him.

ORGANIZER.

## The Battle of Laurel Hill.

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Tuesday evening Branch Maspeth again held a street meeting at Boulevard and Washington street, Laurel Hill, and again the speakers were handed bouquets, but not as many as at the beginning of the battle four weeks ago. Only four large torpedoes were thrown and exploded in front of platform, a few stones, a broken bottle and one egg. The first speaker, J. Kaufman, did not like to see these missiles come his way and called to one of the four officers present to have a stop put to it. But these bluecoats are of the type you see at the entrance of the Eden Musee in wax—they do not move. After speaking for half an hour Kaufman gave way to F. Siehle, who asked the audience, which numbered about 306 and which stood 168 feet away from the speakers platform, to drop their ammunition, as there were only twelve

to go to the campaign expenses of the two districts.

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Paterson.

Bloomfield.

Henry Carless will speak this even-ing at Norniki's Hall, John street, All

Union Hill.

Comrades who are going to help distribute leaders Sunday are request-ed to get them at headquarters, 420 Gardner street, tonight or tomorrow

Kearny avenue and Halstead street-George H. Headley, Congressional candidate in the 5th District.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.
Front and Ontario streets, Marc

Wait and O. B. Moss. 28th street and Girard avenue Harry Parker and Phil Hirth.

Hirsch and Harry Mawson.

Front and Diamond streets, Albert

Amber and Sargent streets, J. P. Clark and F. D. Blacker.

Frankford and Tioga streets, J. M. Levy and James Lea Wayne and Bristol streets, Jos. Domes and Rubin Satin.

Ash and Thompson streets, George

Cornelius and Esther Norton. 25th street and Lehigh avenue, Harry E. Close and Robert Warren.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

are invited.

after 8 p.m.

The Debs Meeting.

Comrades who have reserved seat lickets for sale for the Debs meeting to be held at Prospect Hall are requested to take notice that all unsold reserved seat tickets must be returned to the party office at once, especially he 25-cent tickets, as there are none in the office and we have a great dehand for them.

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Auditorium.

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### ASTORIA.

The local executive will meet to-night at Klenk's Hall. All delegates should come early to enable the Cam-paign Committee to hold its meeting later on All Comrades and readers W. F. Ries will speak at Helvetia Hall, 54-56 Van Houten street, Pat-erson, tonight at 8 o'clock. Admis-sion free. All Comrades are requested to attend the meeting. on All Comrages and e Call should agitate for a goo of the call should agree for a good attendance at the mass meeting to be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hettin-ger's Hall. Patrick Donehue will speak ins English and Ludwig Lore will speak in German.

### NEW YORK. Catskill.

Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will speak at the corner of Main and William streets tonight.

The Socialist Headquarters Associa-tion will meet tonight at 420 Gardner street. Rome.

At a regular meeting of Rome local, held October 7, charges were preferred against B. S. Dunn, a former member of Rome local, and he was expelled for fusion with the Democratic party and for uncompilmentary remarks concerning the movement in general.

Binghamton.

How will meet tongen a street.

Orange.

This evening a meeting will be held on the corner of Main and Day streets, at which the various candidates for municipal olices will speak. This will be an open air ratification meeting and every Comrade and sympathizer should endeavor to be present.

Keany Street Meeting.

Binghamton nad two successful propaganda meetings last week, with addresses by Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, of New York, on October 3 and Wanhope.

Joshua Wanhope, of The Call, on October 5. A report of Fitzgibbon's meeting has already appeared in The Call. Wanhope addressed a crowd of about 500, holding close attention to the end. At the close the largest collection ever taken up here at an outdoor meeting occurred.

Both meetings were held in Courthouse Square, and while the Wanhope meeting was in session on the Courthouse steps, a suffrage meeting, with the Democratic Mayor presiding, was going on inside the building. The Socialist had the crowd, however, nearly two to one, in spite of the fact nearly two to one, in spite of the facthat the suffragists went among the while it was unfortunate that such a conflict should occur, it showed that the people of Binghamton are more deeply interested in Socialism than in woman suffrage.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City Street Meeting.

## Communipaw and Pacific avenues. Newark. Meeting of the Literature Committed Committe

JESSIE ASHLEY WANTS TO BE

Appeals: How the capitalist politicians would jeer at such a possibility! yet the Focialist party carries New tion is over, there is nothing more for

brain and clear-cut point of view. As a lawyer, her reputation is brilliant. "It is a tremendous honor the So cialist party has done me in putting

If the Focialist party carries New tion is over there is nothing more for York State, Miss Jessie Ashley, of the law firm of Ashley & Pope, will sit on the Court of Appeals bench.

It would be hard to find anyone, irrespective of sex, who could better fill the office than this quiet, soft. they believe in the political equality fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

of men and women, why have they not nominated for office some of the nominated for office some of the RES INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE, Levil No. 28. meets every Monday evening at Lever's grant of the control of the cont proof of the sincerity of their inten

Miss Ashley is a revolutionist through and through. The Bull Moose party has no favors for her. "We ought to be thankful for the 'Progressives," she said, "Roosevelt and his



Miss Jessie Ashley.

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my name on the ticket as candidate party will draw off in their wake all for justice," she said. "It seems to me the undestrables of the Socialist party a greater honor than to be nominated —the reformers, the partor and near-for-Governor. And it was very size Socialists. The third party will not

as ready to exploit the women of their own class in the political field as they are to exploit the working women in their parties. They will accept all the help from them in doing the

the undesirables of the Socialist party—the reformers, the partor and near-Socialista. The third party will not cost us a single real Socialist vote."

Miss Ashley did not discuss what she would do if elected. "Ferhaps I will have something to say about that later on." she said. She expects to spend next week at Salem, watching the sirils of Ettor and Giovanitti.

"It seems to me one of the most important cases, for the workers to dome before an American court," she said.

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### WOODROW WILSON'S LITTLE PLAN

Down in Missouri, where, it is said, the people "have to be shown," candidate Woodrow Wilson exhibited a weird and fearsome "plan for regulating competition." The fellow who suggested the donkey as a fitting type of the Democratic intellect certainly made no mistake, and Wilson is as worthy a representative as ever was his predecessor Bryan. The exhibition commenced with Speaker Champ Clark introducing Wilson as "a man of great learning and ability," and then the latter started in to make a joke of chairman's eulogy.

Woodrow is of the opinion that what he calls "fair competition" has no show under the trust regime, and proposed to show his audience how competition could be regulated until it became "fair." He informed them that no outsider had any chance against the big trusts in Missouri, for, when he started in against them, they would sell at a loss and destroy his home market, recouping the loss in other parts of the country by charging higher prices. All of which is, of course, true enough.

And then Wilson launched the following "plan"

"Now," he is reported as saying, "you can perfectly well establish the principle of law that the prices may be established as they please, but they have got to sell at uniform prices throughout the country, and so that anybody who chooses to come into competi-tion with them (the trusts) and can make things cheaper and just as well, can undersell them in the local market, and get his foot hold and grow big, where they have made themselves big by artificial arrangement, and by attempting to carry a whole enterprise.

And 20,000 Missourians who listened to this asinine drivel considered themselves "shown," and cheered Wilson to the echo.

Wilson's idea of "fair competition," if analyzed, would seemingly lead to the conclusion that Princeton is really an institution

the feeble-minded, masquerading as a university.

He does not want the trust to undersell the local competitor, it is "unfair." But to devise a plan to enable the local competi-That is "unfair." tor to undersell the trust, that is eminently "fair."

The trust must sell at a certain price, and not lower. Wilson would make that an offense against the law. But what is an offense for the trust becomes strictly legal with the local competitor. He undersell the other fellow and the other fellow cannot under-

And that is what Wilson calls "fair competition." It usually takes two to compete, but he would allow only one. The local com-petitor is to do the underselling and the other fellow does nothing. His hands are tied. He cannot compete, as he cannot lower his prices. And yet Wilson calls this not only "competition" but "fair competition," when it is not competition at all, but the abolition of competition, as any one with what Roosevelt calls "three guinea pig brain-power" may easily see. But it evidently went with the Missouri audience, and probably would elsewhere.

few weeks ago this learned nincompoop attacked Roosevelt's proposal of the establishment of a minimum wage as absurd and impossible. Even if it were done, he declared, nothing could stop the employers from reducing wages to that minimum. But he sees nothing absurd and impossible in establishing a uniform price, and imagining it quite possible to compel the sellers not to sell their property below it, while another fellow was underselling them and driving them out of business. "Freedom of contract," freedom of buying and selling, all the "freedoms" upon which capitalistic production is based and conditioned, count for nothing with Wilson. A law can be established to set all these things aside. est flights of economic idiocy, Bryan never exceeded this of his

worthy successor, Wilson. The fact seems to be that all the so-called statesmen of capi talistic politics seem to be drifting into "State Socialism" or "State caiptalism," without the slightest idea of where they are going. This proposal of Wilson's is identically the same as Roosevelt's, the regulation of prices to be fixed by law for "big business." The only difference is that Wilson wants it done in the interests of the small exploiters, and Roosevelt in the alleged interests of the "community." Of the two, Roosevelt's plan is possible, for it tacitly recognizes the government and the big capitalists as one and the same thing, and allows the latter to regulate their own prices, just as they do now, only through the apparent medium of the govern-ment. Wilson's plan, on the other hand, is the vain imagination of the imbecilic intellect which can picture to itself the possibility of a government dominated by the small capitalist class and used

as a weapon against their greater rivals. What wonder that the great trust magnates look upon these puppets with the utmost scorn and contempt! That they express it privately instead of publicly is only due to the fact that the voting public take this drivel seriously, for only upon the condition a majority of them do so depends the existence of the entire

capitalist system.

fected the masses with their own hypocrisy—the reflex being, of course, mostly unconscious—the whole matter of campaign contributions would be regarded as quite natural and expected, and would arouse no particular comment.

The voting public have absorbed the ridiculous idea that it is quite possible to conduct the average old party political campaign without large contributions from great capitalists, and that when these contributions are given, it is always with some particularly sinister object in view, therefore they must be concealed.

The presentation of these matters as "astounding revelations is in itself the real deception, a sort of "double cross" worked upon worked upon the guileless public; who are supposed to assume that campaign entributions come from nowhere in particular, or else in a multi-side of small sums from innumerable patriots moved altogether by hat is called "principle," a term which supposedly has no conne m whatever with material interests of any kind. A dollar contribution is always "democratic," and given from "principle" alone, while a \$100,000 contribution is "autocratic" instead, and always given from selfish material interests.

Every one knows that the great corporations and trusts control the government and dictate its policies, yet every one is supwhen he hears that those who have called the tune have actually paid the piper also.

Every one assumes—and correctly, too—that the politician is dubious character, whose services are at the disposal of the most owerful interests, but when they hear that those interests have

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## A DISMAL SHOW ON THE HUDSON

By JOSHUA WANHOPE.

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Maybe there will be a great outpouring, and then, again, maybe not. At any rate there are few attempting to ruch the season by crowding the decks beforehand, though the ships have been thrown open to visitors. It may be that the aforesaid public are say be that the aforesaid public are simply restraining their eagerness to welcome the gallant sailorman until it is officially announced that they may do so; perhaps like the former they among and then he loudly sings their its officially announced that they may do so; perhaps like the former they are waiting until the word is given to "play and skylark," a quarterdeck or "der officially transmitted to Jack after the chores are officially transmitted to Jack after the chores are officially transmitted to Jack after the chores are all they haven't decome the given to "play and skylark," a quarterdeck or "der officially transmitted to Jack after the chores are all they haven't decome the given to "play and skylark," a quarterdeck or "der officially transmitted to Jack after the ferrorated any since. But business has a single dawn when the summer time, and as the remark is appearently addressed to us we observe that it must be quite as hot as a New York tenement house in August, and that the inhabitants of both tenement and torpedo boat must evidently get on the roof when the interior begins to get uncomfortable. He yawns and says he guesses it must be something that the whole that the summer time, and as the remark is appearently addressed to us we observe that it must be quite as hot as a New York tenement house in August, and that the inhabitants of both tenement on the interior begins to get uncomfortable. He yawns and says he guesses it must be something that the whole that

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Readers of The Call, and Socialists generally, will be pleased to note that the public statements of Comrade Charles Edward Russell regarding what passed between Morgan and Rodsevelt relating to campaign contributions in 1904 have been practically corroborated by the investigation of a few days ago at Washington. The Call has taken the general position that these matters were of no very great importance; that the raking up of political transactions of eight years ago, transactions in which some of the parties at present.

We might go further and say that campaign contributions even on which to base Socialist propaganda.

If it were not that capitalists and their press have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have been and there is a dreaty and the passes with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted the masses with their own huncers. The safe have largely in-feeted to the safe to soon the lattleships are proceed. We trom and inspiring ceremonles are the last of the hard the hall of the lattleships have string the consolation and delight of the last the safe on string the marked to the safe the safe the safe the safe the safe the safe than the lattleships has been out all night. Inverse the safe the safe the safe the

other he holds back, and from the decks of the battleships the famous drive must appear as an unbroken solitude, an immense lawn, in all probability covered with warnings to "Keep Off the Grass."

But down by 190th street, where the five great dreadnoughts are lying, there is some slight activity, not of a patriotic, but rather of a business character. Here, where the wooden hulk of an old "three-decker" of the vintage of 1820 is ited alongside an extensive wharf projectings into the river at this point, a crowd of bark-ters are vigorously howling to the barten alongs above that they will "positively guarantee to take you to the battleships for 25 cents." But be doesn't take them, at least, engaged in washing side the pier, her crew, or two of them, at least, engaged in washing structure which forms the substitute for a deck in this type of vessel. A remail field of the structure which forms the substitute for a deck in this type of vessel. A crowd of field is, than five persons the wharf and seeming takers, however. The small field man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the all man with the hose and the man with missing operation performed by the missing operation performed by the conclusion.

Just as fifty years ago, "all was quiet upon the Potomar." so yesterday all was quiet upon the Hudson, despite the fact that the first installment of the great battleships, lay in their appointed places in midstream, preparations for the gapposedly joyful day, next. Menday, when local patriotism is expected to turn out in its hundreds of thousands to behold the supposedly joyful day, next. Thousands to behold the supposedly joyful day, next. They are tirreless barkers, however, and nothing danned by the obvious fact that the public is not only unresponsive, but such as the ships in the stream do for recruits.

do so; perhaps like the former they are waiting until the word is given to "play and skylark," a quarterdeck or der officially transmitted to Jack after the chores are all done and the mops, brooms, squilgees, buckets and other appurtenances of modern nautical handicraft are stowed away in their respective places.

Or it may be that the New Yorker is becoming a trifle tired of this per propose to enthuse to order. Uncle Sam's "gunmen" may be experts in their profession, but there is a monotonic sameness about the traffic would pared with the "human interest" that can be evoked by such romantic definition to the same paltry fee. It is a great snips begin to play, out music health which were on exhalt here haven't deteriorated any since. But business has gingle damn when the decks are suddenly filled with crowds of men, but if they were, they can't be charged a resonable price for transportation to the battleships. One is only allowed to charge 25 cents a head to bring the part of the same paltry fee. It is a great snips begin to play, out music health which were on exhalt no charms to inspire our lan-likition lost year and they haven't deteriorated any since. But business has gingle damn when the decks are suddenly filled with crowds of men, but if they were, they can't be charged a single damn when the decks are suddenly filled with crowds of men, but if they were, they can't de-charged a single damn when the decks are suddenly filled with crowds of men, but if they were, they can't de-charged a single damn when the decks are suddenly filled with crowds of marching evolutions on quarterdecks. Back and forward they go, forming fours, limiting up, left-fronting, right-about-facing and standing at attention. We can plainly see the aun standing at attention to the full play and the propose to enthuse to

past. But the significant and particular at once and he unburdens his troubled public is terribly conspicuous by its soul without delay or evasion. It is absence, and the meditative was farer the big business men of New York, he pensively wending his way through declares, that fixed it so that he could the shady solitudes of the drive might get no more than 25 cents a head, wander indefinitely before his attention could be attracted to the solemn. wander indefinitely before his attention could be attracted to the solemn stives, he continues, and therefore and depressing looking hulks in the they wont allow him to live. They and depressing looking hulks in the they wont' allow him to live. They river through any interest displayed from the shoreward. And yet the day is mild and sunny, just the sort of weather popularly supposed to inspire the patriotic sightseer to come forth in his thousands and obliterate the landscape with his collective person. But he doesn't. For some reason or other he holds back, and from the decks of the battleships the famous drive must appear as an unbroken

onous sameness and the late lamented of the Big Jack Zelig, whose recent untimely legitimate calling.

—cr. in fact, all that the traffic would the bugie calls and thus set to shore, of the pomp and panoply of glorious war, but even then when the raucous voice of the barker once more "positively guarantees to take us to the Big Jack Zelig, whose recent untimely legitimate calling.

some more cheerful coloring himsel

Just what the day of the great re view will bring it is, of course, dif-ficult to say exactly; perhaps the mul neult to say exactly; pernaps the multitude will turn out in their millions to witness the exhilarating scene—that is, if they are carefully informed beforehand that it is exhilarating or that it is patriotic to suppose it to be such. On the whole, however, these naval reviews are setting to be doubt. naval reviews are getting to be doubt ful propositions. We have lately been fed to the surfeiting point with bat-tleships, and are evidently tiring of the monotonous diet. And all practi-

the monotonous diet. And all practically one color hattleships—slate-gray, drab and mud-colored. There is about as much inspiration in them as in a culm pile at the mouth of a Pennsylvania coal pit.

In the past few years we have had this particular show every fall, varied with foreign representative battleship types. Some four years ago we had an assorted selection of British murder scows under the command of a Prince, whose name we forgst, our only memory of the hero being that a New York dentita scaked him \$1.000 for pulling a snag out of his royal law, which sum he paid without a murmur, as becomes one of royal blood. Then came the Hudson-Fulton jambores, with battleships from all ends of the earth and all the same miserable drall color. Then a Japan

ese visiting squadron, a Chinese squad-ron, a Brazilian squadron and a Ger-man squadron under the command of another Prince, who was declared to be "the thirty-seventh of his line." we don't remember what line, but we have his number all right. Then just fall this same bunch of blue-mud colored junk which is once again inflict-

ored junk which is once again inflicting itself upon ug in 'the Hudson at
the present time.

It would seem that the navy is getting played out as a public attraction.
We are having too much of it altogether, and these perennial exhibitions
have been considerably overdone.
They say that between 6,000 and 16,000 young men are at this present
moment needed to augment the naval
personnel, that many of these very moment needed to augment the naval personnel, that many of these very vessels now on exhibition are manned with skeleton crews, and that their principal object in coming here is to inspire patriotism, excite enthusians and so induce the prospective recruits to proffer their services. How they expect to do it with this well-worn and unattractive looking exhibition is a mystery that the official thind has evidently not as yet considered.

A glittering bait, every fisherman knows, is always most attractive to

knows, is always most attractive to the unwary sucker, and our naval of-ficialdom never made a greater mistake than when it abolished the at-tractive "White Squadron" and in-stalled the hidcous "battle color" in

its place.

The bluff is made that the prospective recruit will I'e delighted to behold his country's ships, all ready prepared for war at a moment's notice, and that the sorrowful drab color will appear inspiring when regarded in this martial connection. We result the scheme in a matake Appear. peat, the scheme is a mistake. Ap-pearances, especially if usy, cannot be explained away, and most people judge by them, even people far too intelligent to throw themselves away on armies and navies. The "White Squadron" should be instantly re-stored in deference to the limited intelligence of the intending recruit, who is more prone to judge by appear ances than most others. It is the rankest nonsense to say that war might break out so suddenly as to catch us unprepared, and that this contingency must be guarded against There are over a thousand men in each dreadnought, most of them ex-pert with mop and pail, and in two hours that gang, if properly handled, could, without the slightest hitch, cover the hull and superstructure, with the ferocious mud color that means instant battle.

It may be all right to make the ships "invisible" when fighting the enemy, but it is absolutely necessary to make them visible in the highest and most attractive degree when it becomes necessary to entice the raw material with which to do the fight-

Let us have the White Squadron once more and The Call will stand second to none in applying adjectives in the superlative to its description, Also—though this is an afterthought. and possibly somewhat selfish—the change will enable the scribe to do up as gloomy and depressing as the ships themselves. Our need is all the greater, as at present we have no expert liars on this journal, and a eulogy of the appearance of the navy at present requires the services of the m highly skilled specialist in this respect

### OUR GROWING COTTON INDUS TRY.

The great expansion of the cotton industry in the United States has been big boon to American labor. From 1860 to 1910 the number of worker nereased from 122,000 to 378,000, the total yearly wages from \$23,000,000 to \$132,000,000, the wages per worker per year from \$196 to \$350 .- Charl ton B. Strayer, in Leslie's.

## SHOP TALK.

The inventor was talking to him

"What with my Heatless Light, my Leakless Fixture, my Invisible Ashcap and my Disappearing, Bed, I have made the life of the urbanite well worth the living." "Wrong!" corrected the down

weighed Benedict. "You have yet to perfect the Footless Meter and the Vanishing Gas Bill."-Judge.

Egotism is an incurable disease the I's.-Judge.

THIS CAM PAIGN

By ROBERT HUNTER

William C. Whitney was nestion the most ingenious a ing politician of our time. every political power in New

He made and unmade G

later put McKinjey there.

Platt. the boss of the Repuorganization, took his orders.

Whitney; Boss Croker did the
And Whitney not only dominatwo old political machines, he
the chief wire puller in every
pendment movement that stars.

New York.

New York. Not seldom did Whitney candidates of all three parties Democratic, the Republican and

It should not be overlooked Theodore Roosevelt was train the New York school, and that a the earliest act of his career

the earliest act of his career help as a third candidate to . Henry George.

Hanna tried to do for nationalics what Whitney was doing in York State, and he put out his to order and control not only it publican party, but the Gold Balabor movement and the presented. abor movement and the pre Today we see the Whitney g ing played on a national scale big guns of Wall street five a ago feared two things: The tr dous growth of Socialism and th

sible nomination of Senator And Teddy was a stone used two birds. He chased La Folis the map, and now his Bull Moose is attempting to push Debs of

earth. To accomplish the destruction of the second second

eral millions to Wall Street, and has been chosen to do that job.

Now realize the situation. Yes three parties in the field. Talk Wilson will divide the conservote. Roosevelt will, in the coof Wall Street, split the radical Wall Street doesn't care a constant of the conservation.

nental whether Teldy, Taft or is elected. Their one object is the sending of men like Ber Congress, and the election of a

country.

The big guns have pulled off is campaign the pretticet jot that been seen in politics for many a

The only weak point in their s is this: That among the intel workers and radicals generally,

workers and radicals generally, is a much discredited proposit.

Two months ago the sentiment among our sympathizers were coff their feet by that dime novel formance in Chicago.

Emotion displaced reason, the citement of the moment oblits the memory of the past, and was the hero of the hour.

But reason has now had time to

votes, but not any that belong erly to us. Those that belong Teddy. Teddy can have. I am told that Theodore is dr ing heavily and that his tempe

Well, this job of putting Soc out of the ring is a hopeless, no racking business. And nine cock

before breakfast are none too me
to brace a man for reat job.
But I advise Teddy to cut them o
We want a good scrap with a sob
thoughtful, setive, opponent.
Taft is too fat and weak. Wilson
too much of a school-marm, La Fe
lette is too much like us.
Teddy is the very incarnation,
the thing we are fighting. He has t
brute-power. He loves to ride wi
boots and spurs. Murder is murabut war is God's work,
And Socialism is war. War again
robbery, misery, graft, brute-pot

robbery, misery, graft, brute-por low wages, long hours and all t capitalism stands for and Teddy fig.

OF COURSE NOT.

"Anything remarkable about heatrical performance "Yes; none of the audience l

## 'MORALITY" OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIO

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defrayed his expenses—which are in reality their own expense propriety and good manners demand that they appear petrified astonishment when the fact is made known.

the unfortunate reporter who is out after "local color" isn't likely to find any other color than mud in contem-

There is good reason why the great capitalist should combis contribution. He is forced to do so, to conceal the fact that class dominates the government and its policies, and in the nature of things must do so. But the pretense that this is of wise must be kept up, the myth that this is a "government of people" must be preserved, for the safety of the capitalist system itself is conditioned on its preservation. But on the part of masses, the hypocrisy is voluntary, and dictated by no eccessity whatever. It is a pleasant and conventional self-dition, a psychological reflex of capitalistic ethics imposed upon man who possesses "a capitalist mind" but no capital. The soch however, on the other hand, knows that of necessity the symust be financially supported by those who thrive by it, and earn no surprise when that perfectly natural fact comes to light, if these matters can be used at all in Socialist propagates, should be handled not as an unexpected revelation of the capitalist class rule, and under the circumstances perfectly legical and proper, a thing which under present conditions it is both and hypocritical to regard as something that "ought not to be could be otherwise. The matter of campaign contributions to other value than as one of a series of facts to establish and estate the fact of capitalist class rule, and it is not one was "moral" or "legitimate" than any other fact which goes to present conclusion.

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