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EST CASE AGAINST LIEUTENANT BECKER AFTER GOFF'S RULING

Justice Refuses to Permit Ouestion of Income to Enter.

RENEFITS DEFENSE

Ruling Against Bank Deposits as Evidence Pleases His Attorneys.

State rested its case against Becker yesterday after-Justice Goff refused to the District Attorney to prove with no other apparen e than his salary of \$2,250 upward of \$60,000 in savings during the months that Jack cted as his collector.

was the only important advanthe trial began on October 7 testimony had gone steadily Becker from the first day he District Attorney had hoped to case by showing the jury ey motive for the murder and Rosenthal's exposures would

from the Police Department that the killing, but Justice Gon that Rosenthal knew that Recker ositing large sums got by nailing gambiers. It was true d Justice Geff. that the affidavit enthal a few days befor murder contained a statement money, but such a statement, 'in erential to be a legal basis for the

reacy Fleased.

Ta. Becker was obviously relieved.

smiled for about the first time,
the case began. Many of the
accounts were held jointly by
and her husband, and it was the
who hurried around town with
and satchel and withdrew most
tim after Becker's arrest and inher. Montyre said last night
Becker is easer to testify, and
he may be allowed to have his
but that no definite decision had
reached. The matter was a ticksee.

ORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—Eight lists were today indicted by the fraud Jury on the charge that usued a circular attacking Theo-Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholagyorth during Roosevelt's recent

circular, which was distributed that when Roosevelt was here, reto him as the executive who "attended to murder Moyer, Haywood and mae." It also recited that Longia interested in property in which of vice are located.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT.

tion in Repressing I

DRID. Oct. 17.—In the Cham-de Deputies today Senor Salva-a Republican, asserted that the assent's calling out of the re-to repress the recent strike Catalan railways was illegal, aid that the Minister-of Works' sent of the dispute was entirely for of the railway companies riginly would provoke further

CALL READER SHOULD READ

HOLD ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER

Recognized on Arrival Here Yesterday and Promptly Arraigned—On Parole From Idaho Penitentiary.

Parole From Idaho Penitentiary.

Paroled from the State States of Idaho, George Levy, alias George Blome, went to France. According to a complaint sworn to before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, he returned from that country on May 20 last, accompanied by Lillian Robert, a prepossessing young Parisian, and wendirect to Portland, Ore, where he opened a disorderly house. The place was raided by the police and the woman ordered deported.

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When they arrived here yesterday.
Levy was recognized as the man parroled by Governor Hawley on July 7, 1911, and, instead of being sent to Ellis Island for deportation, he was arraigned on a charge, of violating the Federal White Slave Law and held in \$10,000 bail for examination later.

Meanwhile the federal authorities here have wired Governor Hawley at Roise, asking him to revoke the parole, and if he does so, as is expected. Levy will be returned to Idaho to serve out his original sentence.

TIMBERMEN'S MOTION AGAIN OVERRULED

Defense Contends Emerson \$118,000 all told. He added that in of the Mexican Railway to meet gov. Could Not Conspire With Himself.

LAKE CHARLES. La., Oct. 17.—
President A. L. Emerson and the seven other members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, who are ou trial for murder as the result of the clash at Grabow between members of the organization and hired thugs of the Lumber Trust, lost a point today when Judge Overton refused to rule, as their counsel contended, that there was nothing to prove a conspiracy in any violent statement that Emerson might have made before the clash. Judge Overton ruled that this point was for the jury to decide.

It was the contention of Judge Hunter, chief of counsel for the defense, that Emerson could not conspire with himself and that there had been no evidence that any of the defendants were present at the meeting in Morriville, of which Deputy Sheriff James L. Estes was telling.

telling.
William J. Hickman, a farmer, testified that he had witnessed the clash and was wounded at the same time that Uriah

was wounded at the same time that Urian Martin was killed.

He identified Ezell, one of the defendance, as the man who fired the shot, and declared he saw Ezell when he did the shooting. The witness also told of the activities of Leather Breeches Smith in leading the union men. Smith was killed by a deputy sheriff a few weeks ago.

1WO BOYS ON TRIAL FOR DEATH OF LAD

FOR DEATH OF LAD was and her husband, and it was the sewhe hurried around town with hand satchel and withdrew most thim after Becker's arrest and in John F. McIntyre said light night hand satchel and withdrew most the Becker is eager to tealify, and the may be allowed to have his a reached. The matter was a tick have on the stand the District Athers, privileged on cross-examinate to go into Becker's whole life, light find some way to get the recite of the bank accounts in syletant and Goldstein were working at a light field for the bank accounts in syletant and Goldstein were working at a mind for the bank accounts in syletant and goldstein were working at a light field for the bank accounts in syletant and goldstein were working at and the records of bank accounts in syletant and goldstein were working at an decker mind the records of bank accounts were an additional toward the coping of the building and goldstein were working at an decker in his doldstein handling to brick all from the roof of the building for mind the records of bank accounts were an additional toward the coping of the building and doldstein handling the brick in his and goldstein were working at an and goldstein handling the brick and goldstein were working at the recite of the building the properties of the man and goldstein were working at the recite of the building the brick in his doldstein handling the brick in his an

GOOD WITNESS THOUGH DEAF. Although totally deaf, Mrs. Helen Smillle made u ready witness in the case of her son, Charles Van Valkenburgh, against Gerald H. Grey, in the City Court yesterday. From the movements of the lips she could understand what was intended to be conveyed.

22 MINERS STILL ENTOMBED.

HOBART, Tasmania, Oct. 17.— Twenty-two miners are still missing at the North Mount Lyell mine, where a disastrous fire broke out Saturday. There is little chance that any of the entombed men are alive.

Every Socialist voter and symuthiner is urged to register to ay. The registration places re open from 7 o'clock in the norning until 9 o'clock at night.

MORE THAN \$750,000 SPENT IN OBTAINING NOMINATION FOR T.R.

Munsey Tells Cost of Roosevelt's Preconvention Campaign.

BOTHSIDESCORRUPT

Detroit Man Describes Rotten Conventions Held by Opposing G.O.P. Factions.

nittee today bring the total cost of in the south and the other in the the Roosevelt preconvention cam-paign at considerably over \$750,000.

It is believed Pascual Orozeo and and this does not include account ings by many of the State organizations. Frank A. Munsey, the pub-lisher, testified that he contributed the light of the contributions that ernment have been attributed to him by the Azcarraga.

Taft managers he felt like a piker.
Of the contributors in tehalf of
Roosevelt at least three, it has been shown, spent more than \$100,000 each, Dan R. Hanna, of Cleveland, spent \$175,000; William Flinn, of Pittsburg, \$144,000, and Munsey \$118. George W. Perkins is still to be heard from, but the aggregate of his contributions will easily exceed the \$100,000 mark. Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, also

has earned a place among the big Roosevelt contributors. He testified today that he spent \$100,000 in advertising to promote the Roosevelt candidacy in Massachusetts.

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican National Committee of 1904, was recalled to the witness stand today and explained some of the seeming discrepancies between his previous testimony and the testimony of other witnews. He contradicted fatly the testimony of former Gover nor Odell and also the testimony of J. P. Morgan. He denied that he had any knowledge of the Standard Oil \$100,000 contribution.

Munsey's Little Plan, Munsey startled the committee by

declared mournfully that the xpenditures. pocketbooks

meens. Lawson told the committee of a \$1,000,000 fund that had been pledged by Wall Street to nominate pledged by Wall Street to nominate a dark horse at the Democratic convention. He said that Roosevelt's candidacy had been promoted by interests which wanted neither him nor Taft for President, and that the plan was to disrupt the Republican party and then nominate a "dark horse" at Baltimore. The plan failed, according to Lawson, because of his co-operation with William J. Bryan.

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"Our conventions in Detroit to choose delegates to the county convention." said the witness, "were the rottenest I have ever seen."

When the committee had recovered from its shock the witness, who avowed himself a Taft man, continued:

"One side was just as corrupt as the other. The Roosevelt managers spent all the money they could get, and the only reason our fellows secured the delegates was because they were cleverer."

Murin explained that he and Capt. Fred M. Alger, raised about \$1,500 to be used for Taft and offered it to the local Detroit manager of the Taft campaign, John D. McKay, but that political worthy declined to accept it. "He said he had all the money he needed, plenty of it. In fact," said the witness, "he said he never had seen so much money in an election in Detroit. He explained that he had alreeded it for some of the men slated as delegates had shaken him down for \$300 each.

"Did Mr. McKay tell you where he got the money?" inquired Chairman."

Would never return to Mexico except possibly to fight for her in the event of nearly to fish the rich and navaled never held substitute of an invasion by a foreign enemy. Sep-President Diaz was not so positive today, following the event of an invasion by a foreign enemy. Sep-President Diaz was not so positive today, following the event of an invasion by a foreign enemy. Sep-President Diaz was not so positive today, following the event of an invasion by a foreign enemy. Sep-President Diaz was not so positive today, following the vent of an invasion by a foreign enemy. Sep-President Diaz was not so positive today, following the vent of a present day. Felix Diaz, "It is too early to make a statement," he said, when asked point-blank by a United Press representative whether he would go back to the country from which he was exiled. Neither the ex-President Diaz was not so positive today, following today. The is of any of the said, when

for \$200 each.

Did Mr. McKay tell you where he got the money?" inquired Chairman Clapp.

"Yes: he said Charles B. Warren gave it to him," was the reply, Warren is the Michigan National Committeeman and attorney for a beet sugar company.

Could Use Only \$2,500 Honestly.

The witness declared that the use of more than \$2,500 was evidence of corruption, for that was all that could be used honestly. He was not very specific as to charges of corruption, and Senator Oliver rebuked him for making such charges on "common repute."

for making such charges on "common repute."

The witness was induced to give the names of local politicians, beluding that of Roosevelt's manager, and they will be called.

"Yeu say the methods used were illegitimate?" asked Chairman Clapp. "Illegitimate doesn't express it. Senator," repiled Murin. "They were rotten. Both sides were rotten; the worst I ever saw."

George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican National Committee, reaffirmed his former testimony that he had never heard of a contribution in the campaign from John D. Archbold.

bold.
"I' do not recall that I ever heard the name of Mr. Archbold mentioned in the campaign." said he.
After the election Cornelius N. Blias had said to him, according to his memory, that H. H. Rogers had made a considerable contribution, "but the specific amount was not stated."
Colonel Roosevelt's former campaign manager told of hearing from

DIAZ REVOLT GRAVE MENACE TO MADERO I. W. W. HEADS WILT

New Mexican Uprising Spreading Rapidly-All Rebels to Unite.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 .- The reolt of Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the deposed Mexican dictator, who vesterday captured Vera Cruz, has brought the Maderq government face to face with its greatest crisis.

News reached here today of new aprisings, including Pachuca, fifty ve miles from here.

General Aguilar, who is co-operat ing with Diaz, is said to have oc-cupied Jalapa, and another detach-ment of rebels is marching on Cordoba. Another report says Mata-moros and Tamaulipas have been taken by Gen. Manuel Mendizlabal. In Yucatan two new revolutionary ure; disclosed before the Senate com- parties began operations today, one

ing under Diaz.

It is believed Pascual Orozco and today scored their first victory in the Diaz have reached an understanding to unite all rebels against Madero.

The rebel troops, with Diaz and Colonel Ordaz at their head, left Veral Cruz early today, following the line of the Mexican Railway to meet government troops from Mariano and Azcarraga.

The government insist, that Commodore Azueta is still able to con-trol the gunboats and has given him orders to hombard Vera Cruz. Diaz has proclaimed hipself Pro-visional President and promises

peace for all. He assails Madero and his family bitterly, calling the Presi-dent a murderous tyrant. The capture of Vera

dent a murderous tyrant,

The capture of Vera Cruz took
place at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning,
with Dlaz at the head of 200 men,
All the federal wires between the
capital and Vera Cruz are down. The
latest advices state that perfect quiet
reigns in Vera Cruz. All public buildings and banks are closed.

Diaz is in supreme command and is
ousting all federal officers and substituting his own men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- It developed here today that the relatives of Arthur McCormick, manager of the Palomas ranch in Mexico, who was kidnapped by the rebels a few day sidnapped by the rebels a few days are, had raised \$5,000 and forwarded it to the bandits as a ransom. The State Department notified the Mexican Government early this week of the seizure of McCormick and demanded his release. The action of manded his release. The action of the man's relatives was taken without the knowledge of Secretary Knox. The ranchman is expected to come to Washington after his release. It was also learned today that, John T. Cameron, who was held for \$10,000 ransom by General Salazar 125 miles south of Juarez, has been released.

south of Juarez, has been released. It was found by the rebels that Cam-eron had \$1,250 on his person, and they took that instead of waiting for It is believed that Arthur McCor-mick, manager of the Palomas ranch, has been released by the rebels, as the \$5,000 demanded for his freedom has been sent to the bersands.

PARIS, Oct. 17.-Hitherto chattle in the declaration that moved development of Mexico except possibly to fight for her in the evening foreign enemy.

ELY. Nev., Oot. 17.—Two strikers were killed today in a fight between strikers and guards at the gate of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company's mine at McGill. Nev.

The strikers assert that the guards fired without provocation.

The company officials excuse the action by claiming the strikers tried to rush the gates and attacked the guards.

Thirty heavily armed guards, brought from Salt Lake, were sent inside the company's stockade last night to reinforce regular deputies.

Governor Oddie is here and has wired for the State police, who are expected tonight.

AUTO SKIDS INT OSUBWAY.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

A great mass meeting under the auspices of the 23d A. D. of Local Kings of the Socialist party will be held tonight in Independence Hall, Opborn street, near Pitkin avenue, Brownsville. Addresses will be delivered by Meyer London, candidate for Coagress in the 12th District, Manhattan; Jacob Panken, Sol Pieldman, B. Feigentaum, Senatorial candidate in the 16th District; E. Wolff, Congressional candidate in the 16th District, and Charles Vanderporten, Assembly candidate in the 22d A. D. B. Brandles will preside.

WITHESSES AGAINST UNDER CROSSFIRE

Two Lawrence Policemen Become Utterly Disconcerted.

REPORTER CALLED

Testifies to Alleged Violent Utterances of Giovannitti During Strike.

SALEM, Mass. Oct. 17 .- Counse for Joseph Ettor, Arturo Giovannitt and Joseph Caruso, charged with the killing during the successful textile strike in Lawrence, of Anna Lo Pizzo. several occasions counsel for the depointed out discrepancies in

their testimony.
Under the hail of sarcastic half-

Under the hail of sarcastic halfaccusing questions from Attorney
Peters both witnesses made statements evidently considerably damasing to the prosecution's case.

Mire, Cayuso, a sad-eyed, almost
shabbily dressed little woman, occupied the seat just outside the mesh
of the prisoners' cage. She conversed with her husband but seldom.

Barry related an alleged conversation between himself, Glovannitti and
arother policeman in a Lawrence
drug store shortly after the first
"rioting." He testified that Glovannitti told Gallagher, the other officer,
that the scabs would get out of the
mills or "we will break their—
neads."

Defense Attorney Grills Witness

After District Attorney Attwill con-cluded his examination of the wit-nesses, Attorney Peters took up the cross-examination.

cross-examination.

Under a veritable marhine-gun grilling the witness was in turn disconcerted, sullen and defiant.

Attorney Peters drew the first laugh of the trial when, after the prisoner testified to meeting Gallafher in the particular drug store. "to get his customary drink of soda every evening," the defense attorney inquired "if he was sure that soda was all he bought."

Peters scored a distinct point when

quired "If he was sure that soda was all he bought?"

Peters scored a distinct point when Barry admitted having "brushed up" his memory since his testimony in the Lawrence police court.

The second witness to take the stand was Gallagher, the policeman mentioned in Barry's testimony. The District Attorny's direct examination was very brief, lasting but six minutes, Gallagher's testimony carreborsted that of Barry.

When under Attorney Peters' cross-camination, the witness became facctious, and several times a titler ran through the courtroom, Judge Quinn threatening to remove the next offender. I nder a fire of guestions, Gallagher admitted that he heard that he was appointed to the Lawrence police force through the influence of the American Woolen Company officials, for when he worked at the time of the appointment, Gallagher declared that no State

Gallagher declared that no State police officer conversed with him in the witness room while Barry was tes-

During the testimony, following a whether proceedings in the police ccurt were hurried, Gallagher de-clared that "he thought the District Attorney was hurrying things and he

his real testimony."
"Do you mean to tell this jury that 'things were hurried' when these defendants were under such an extreme ly serious charge?" thundered Peters The witness said that was his im-

pression.

During a brief recess the prisoners, clinging to the latticed frame of the cage, chatted with many of their friends.

After Gallagher testified that he was not in sympathy with either the strikers or the mill owners. Peters brought out the fact that Gallagher argued with Giovannitti against the strike.

argued with Giovannitti against the strike.

The witness testified, when questioned, that he told Giovannitti that "they couldn't expect to get fifty-six hours pay for fifty-four hours work," and that Giovannitti said the "strikers had to live."

After conferring with Giovannitti and Ettor, Peters demanded to know it Giovannitti's statement regarding "breaking the heads" was not in answer to a question to define what was meant by "intimidation."

Gallagher Under Severe Fire.

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Gallagher replied negatively. His rease-examination was even severer and sharper than Barry's.

Bates Torrey, a Bouth Weymouth tenographer, was the third witness. When District Attorney Attwill assumed the direct examination of the vitness. Torrey testified that he resorded in shorthand part of the testimony of Ettor in the police court. He then read the testimony to the court, following which recess was aken.

Another stenographer, Charles P.
Ovell, was the fourth witness. He
tafed that he recorded part of Ettor's
estimony. Then he was dismissed.
James B. Donahue, a Lawrence
ewepaper man, was called late this

AGAIN ARREST LUNN AT LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

Same Fate Overtakes His Wife Who Attempted to Address Crowd After Husband. Sheriff Reads Riot Act.

BAKEMAN READS BIBLE; TAKE HIM TOO

Trainloads of Citizens Will Pour Into Up-State City Tomorrow to Insist Upon Constitutional Right of Freedom of Speech and Assemblage.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 17,-Mayor George R. Lunn, the Socialist executive of Schenectady, who came here last Tuesday to aid the strikers in the Phoenix Knitting Mills, and who was arrested shortly after he arrived while addressing a meeting of strikers in Clinton Park. near the struck mills, was again arrested today in the same place while speaking to strikers.

Promptly after Mayor Lunn was dragged off the platform, his wife mounted it. She began reading an editorial from a newspaper bearing

Mrs. Lunn was escorted from the park ty Sheriff Moon. Before mak ing the speech for which he was arrested today, Lunn notified the Mayor of this city that he would be on hand at Clinton Park to make his ad-

Shortly after Mayor Lunn and Mrs Lunn were arrested, Robert A. Bake-man, a former minister, who is con-nected with the Socialist administration at Schenectady, began reading office

a stirring unrest which is disgusted against the poverty that exists; again the injustice existing that will be quelled by the solution of the prolem, and it will be done pe or it will be done otherwise. not to come to Little Falls renting some capitalistic hall, if I a

a poor man am not allowed to uneak
to my fellows in the open, then I tell
you liberty is dead.
"I do not want to live longer if I
may not speak in the public places.
Rather than surrender my freedom
of speech I would rot in your retten
bastille. If this is possible in Americs,
America is us bay as River.

basilie. If this is possible in America, America is as bad as Russia.

"I want to sey that we will have free speech in Little Falls. If it will not be grained to the people, there will be trouble, and if you want to build new jails, build them now. And if you want to greatly want to get perms, get them. We will speak, and we will continue to suess."

The attempt of the local authorit

As an indication of the fact there are many citzens who do intend to submit tamely to the-p tyranny of the local police officials. Shore is a movem



REV. GEORGE R. LUNN. Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, scho is leading fight for free speech at Little Falls, N. Y.

to the crowd from the Bible. He was arrested. This makes, the third time will in ast upon their right to set that Bakeman has been placed under arrest for exercising the right of free upeech.

Reads Riot Act to Crowd.

Sheriff Moon read the riot act to the large crowd that had gathered. A great many of them dispersed. A great many people followed the prisoners to the courthouse, where they received an enthusiastic well come.

It is flood the city with persons well in this tip. Interesting the county of Herkimer as a consequence of the property of the prisoners to the courthouse, where they received an enthusiastic well come.

prisoners to the courthouse, where they received an enthusiastic welcome.

Mayor Lunn and his companions were arraigned and held in \$1,666 bail each. They refused to furnish bond and tonight were removed to the county jail in Herkimer. Their examination will be held in Little Falls tomorrow afternoon.

The Herkimer County authorities announced tonight that the work of Socialist agitators among the Little Falls strikers must cease and that if necessary they will order out the militia to prevent what they claim are unlawful assemblages. Those airrested this afternoon in addition to Mayor Lunn are: Robert Bakeman. Harvey Simmons, John Lenchy, Frederick Hirsch, Louis Lemiche and Arreits Hirsch, Louis Lemiche and Ar

The People's Bread and the People's Meat Mr. Adolphe Smith, London, England

Sunday, October 20, 1912, 8:15 P. M.

The Rand School, 43 East 22d Street

the conditions in Slaughter Houses and Bake Shops. I

Admission, 25 Cents at the Boor

l will arrest you again. Surely have had enough." "No, I haven": retorted Bakeman

Chief Long wanted the court to

that the Mayor was arrested to he was in the act of quoting a a speech by Abraham Lincoln to have been defivered at a strike lew Haven or in Lynn. Lincoln eclared to have said: "I am ankful we live in a country where

A Hunger Strike, Says Lunn.

"I charge that this strike in Little

"I have all my life preached the gospel of peace. I believe the Civil War was a great calamity, but before I will surrender one lota of the principle of the right of free speech I will rot in your city bastile."

ne noise of a crowd which is now ructing the sidewalk and traffic in

"Your policemen arrested us for speaking in a park where there was no traffic, but they pay no attention to that crowd now in the street watch-

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and Girls; gun metal calf and patent colt; de-signed for comfort, built for long service and full satisfaction.

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Other sizes same prices as Black Leathers.

Pointing his finger at the judge, he asked: "Don't you consider it an insult to any honorable man to be classed with d'unkards, loafers and men who insult women on the street? Is that what this ordinance was framed for?"

Mayor Lunn insisted that all the red mona even that of the chief of

obstructed, and the broken, City Attorney S; H. Newberry said only a few words in behalf of the city, remarking that the facts must be clear to the fudge and that he

Mayor Lunn vesterday called on Mayor Shall of Little Falls and de-manded protection for his "right to free speech." The Mayor told Dr.

IDENTIFY LETTERS IN DYNAMITE CASE

Recognizes Mail Sent Out by Mc-Namara and Others.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17 .-Mary C. Dye, of Pittsburg, a former stenographer for John J. McNamara, writing of Ryan, Butler, J. J. Mc-Namara, E. A. Clancy, Hockin, Webt; Parry and other defendants. She also

and they correspond in many in-stances to the transportation of dyna-mite and the destruction of property told of by McManigal before the Grand Jury

EAST SIDE INVADED BY SOCIALIST MEETINGS

To the indoor meetings only citizens were

that might come before you."

Mayor Lunn directed the attention of the court to the fact that the ordinance under which he was arrested and accused was intended to apply to loafers, loberers and others who for them.

The committee urgently appeals for volunteers to help bring about a Socialist victory on the East Side. Volunteers are asked to apply at any time at the headquarters, Apollo Hall, 128 Clinton street, where there wil be plenty of work for them.

NatureShoe

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Very few manufacturers have the cost-

equipment, the skilled workmen, use the choice leather necessary to produce the Blyn Plan Nature Shoes for children.

No other manufacturer has the ten Big

Busy Blyn Stores to sell them direct to the wearer economically to your advan-

From the designing artist to the capa-

Blyn Shoe

tage and ours.

AFTER GOFF'S RULING

expects to have about an equal num-ber. Justice Goff has driven the trial forward with such speed that pos-sibly another week will see Becker's

ase of the State went forward ef-fectively and convincingly. Points in the testimony of Rose and Schepp-

Both Rose and Schepps were recalled by the State to give the defense a chance to cross-examine them further. The Dis-trict Attorney did this to show the jury that he bad no fears as to any answers that the two might give. Hart asked Schepps a few questions, but McIntyre confessed that he had no further ques-tions to put to Rose. The whole busi-ness was rather a shrewd bit of strategy on the part of Whitman. McIntyre had protested last Saturday night that Jus-

pital for medical aid. Dr. Krida came down to the prison shortly before 6 p.m. Gyp still was writhing with the great pain which, he said, he felt in the region

less from Halliex to his chief. Lee measure to Whitman stated that he and Coupe were well. They are on the Mauretania and due here today. Coupe will probably be used as a witness for the State for rebuttal in the Becker trial.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE

open air debate between the Socialist and Bull Moose candidates for the As-sembly from the Sth Assembly District at the corner of Eldridge and Grand

It was while William Karlin, Socialist party candidate for the Assembly from that district, was addressing an open air meeting that Solomon Suffrin. the

air meeting that Solomon Suffrin, the Bull Moose candidate, passed by, and some members of the audience recognized him and insisted that he debate with Karlin the issues of the campaign, to which both Karlin and Suffrin agreed.

Each speaker spoke for half an hour and then took ten minutes for rebuttal. As the debate proceeded, the crowd grew larger until it was found necessary to move the truck further into the street. The entire width of the street from sidewalk to sidewalk was one mass of people. At the conclusion of the debate a vote, by raise of hands, was taken with the result: Suffrin, 27, while the vote for Karlin was so overwhelming—a multitude of hands—that counting was impossible.

TEST CASE IN SUPREME COURT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The suit of the New York Journal of Commerce to test the validity of the new Newspaper Law, today reached the Supreme Court. The original action was filed in the New York federal courts October 3. This probably makes a record for bringing a case up from a lower court. The case will be advanced for early consideration.

ble salesman, every man is keenly inter-ested in properly fitting the children's Ten Big Best Stores-Shoes in Every Grade

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

REST CASE AGAINST GRAND JURY PROBES MORE THAN \$750,000 LIEUTENANT BECKER GIRL MURDER RUMOR SPENT IN OBTAINING

Investigates Story of Tragedy in Big Department Store in Brooklyn.

An investigation of a story that a young girl employe had been brutally murdered in the Abraham & Straus dent department store. Fuiton street.

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the case, and, secondly, the whereabout on September 26 and 27 of certain man

RESERVE DECISION IN FIREMAN'S CASE

Have Trials Removed from County to Supreme Court,

The Appellate Division of the Sec ad Department in Brooklyn yester by reserved decision on the motion have the case of Alexander Sala

should not be granted pending that appeal by Darling from the decision

Darling maintained that the order

DEBATES BULL MOOSER

More than 2.000 persons listened to an pen air debate between the Socialist and Bull Moose candidates for the Assembly from the 8th Assembly District and that the Nature of the Court Court.

Darling maintained that the order was appealable.

He argued that the nature of the case was such as to interest a very large number of men belonging to trades unions, causing a general public interest, and that the cases were fully reported in the labor press. The cases, he said, were practically one case, and that it was desired that the Supreme Court should pass on these matters, and not the County Court, and that the Supreme Court should pass an the order of the was appealable.

COMES AS COMPLAINANT, IS HIMSELF ARRESTED

Patrick Donohue, a Brooklyn Socialst, came to the Butler Street Police Court yesterday to testify against Patrick Rooney, who had been arrested Wednesday night for disturbing a street meeting at which Donohue was speaking on the corner of Court and President

Streets.

But, instead of getting a chance to do this, he was arrested by one of the court attendants, who told Magistrate Nash that Donohue had been making a disturbance. A complaint of disorderly conduct was lodged against Donohue, and he was held in \$300 bail for Special Sessions.

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According to Donobue, the attendant tried to force him out of the courtroom. In fact, he got him outside and then refused to let him in again. And when Donohue, suspecting something, persisted in being admitted, he was arrested, and his arraignment followed.

The case against Rooney will be heard this morning.

TRAIN KILLS THREE PICNICKERS

MASSILLON, Octo. Oct. 17.—Three persons were killed outright one severely hurt, two less spriously, and one escaped injury near Harmon, five miles south of here early tonight when a Wheeling and Lake Erie passenger train running backward randown a party of seven pleasure seekers returning from the Tuscarawas County fair at Canal, Dover, Ohio, to their homes in Somerdale.

President Roosevelt about the report of a Standard Oil contribution and he asked Bliss, who said to the wit-

Cortelyon said he netified President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb. Cortegion admitted that he could have had access to the books showing the names of the contributors, but did not avail himself of the op-

"I never knew the names of the of the contributions by J. P. Morgan H. C. Frick or George Gould. He call

Uncertain What He'd Have Done.

"I might have returned it, but on the particular circumstances of the from corporations that year, Sena-

"I have always understood that that fund was raised solely for the purpose of the New York State Committee. My present belief is that \$100,000 was given to the State Committee and that was passed through Mr. Bliss hand, as treas-Munsey Gave \$118,000.

Frank A. Munsey testified that he contributed in all \$118,000 to the pre-convention campaign of Roosevelt. Of this sum \$50,000 was given to Senator Dixon. chairman. and Elon H.

"certain driblets"—as Munsey them—having reference to small tributions, he estimated the Roosevelt fund at \$550,000.

Senator Paynter tried to get Mun-sey to admit that the Taft workers were more efficient than the Roose-velt "boys."

"I don't want to indict myself," replied the witness.
Senator Oliver was prompted to ask a number of questions

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OUR FIREMEN HURT IN BROOKLYN BLATE

Wall Falls on Them at Fire Caused by Chemical Explosion.

Three buildings at 477-487 Keap reet. Brooklyn, were gutted by fire terday. The damage is estimated

Four firemen were injured and sevcal others narrowly escaped. The against which the men were playing a stream of water suddenly outward and fell, almost traning the squad. Those injured were:

Joseph Riley, compound fracture of mkle, taken to St. Catherine's Hosml: Frank Keating, right hip disloated and hand burned, to St. Cathempound fracture of leg. to St. Cath-ine's Hospital; Patrick' Conlen-rercome by smoke, taken to the Wil-lemaburg Hospital.

None of the men is thought to be injured. e building in which the fire d was a five-story brick struc-occupied by the J. L. Hopkins in which the fire

rug Company.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning

went to work with buckets would and wet blankets to provent the num.

FAMILY PLEADS GUILTY TO MAIL SWINDLING

Cherged with using the mails to swindle merchants in various States, William Huggins, his wife, Florence O. Huggins, and son, Ceell R. Huggins, all of Roscoe, N. Y., pleaded guilty restereday in the Criminal Branch of the Federal Court. In the case of Huggins, who admitted that he was an ex-convict, Judge Julius Mayer imposed a sentence of eighteen mouths imprisonment in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Huggins was let go on a suspended sentence, and the son was put on probation.

Two Men and Two Women Are Severely Injured—Animosities Were of Several Years' Duration.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Following a family feud of several years' duration, two houses were dynamited and two men and two women severely injured at Pleasant Valley, near Sharpsturg, today. The feud is said to have existed between Peter Mersins.

put on probation.

The Hugginess, after opening a small to he meat and poultry store at koscoe, by mall ordered from merchants and farmers in all parts of the country large amnities of poultry and cases of eggs, which they disposed of, but failed to make mite mite.

CATCH NICARAGUAN REBEIS.

Salvador Authorities Capture Fifty Escaping Leaders.

el leaders who escaped to Salvador the general flight from Nicaragua e been captured and disarmed by government authorities of Salva-The men are being to Salva-WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. ne government authorities of salva-for. The men are being taken to the spital of the republic, the City of an Salvador, under guard. The commander of the Tacoma re-crited from Bluefields today that all

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of The Call, immediately, so new editions may be printed line to be of use during the

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MAY CUT SALARIES OF CITY EMPLOYES

Special Committee of Board of Esti

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning sme of the chemicals stored on the sper floor exploded, and in a few minutes the oil, turpentine and drugs ser aftre and dripping down into the floors. In a remarkably short time the enters five stories, were in flames. Sets of five shot high in the air and successive explosions threw drops of brining oil and painters' supplies over the nearby buildings, making the liste a most dangerous and difficult use for the firemen to handle.

Before the engines arrived on the sense the three-story barrel storebuse adjoining the drug concern and a weant house on the other side had become ignited.

Despite the handicap of the stifling fumes, the firemen immediately set to work to save the surrounding property. It was nearly two hours after the first alarm, however, before Chief the efforts of his men, declared that the fire was under-control.

Tenants of neighboring houses, itering a spread of the flames, removed their furniture to the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the flames, removed their forms, are not so of ster and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with buckets of vater and wet blankets to prevent the parks from catching the roots of the street and went to work with the catc

HAVANA Oct. 17.—Cashier Mayox of the National Bank of Cuba was arrested today charged with complicity in the theft of \$200,000 in bills which disappeared after it was supposed it had been sent, safely registered, to the National Park Bank of New York.

Janitor Ayala of the bank had previously been arrested, and more arrests fare expected.

were too large for convenient handling here. When the mail by which they were sent reached New York, the package was

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TURKEY FORMALLY OPENS BALKAN WAR

Fighting Begins Against Bulgaria and Servia-Greece Not in Declaration.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .- Turkey has declared war on Eulgaria and Servia. The expected has happened and Turkish troops all along the Bulgarian and Servian frontiers are hur-

The Sullan gave the Bulgarian and the representatives of the little States to leave Turkey when the formal noti-

Greece is not included in the war declaration and the Greek Mini.ter

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them the heavy guns on the Turkish
fortifications at Erevesa began-fring.
The gunboats responded briskly and
forced their way through the entrance
to come to the Greek town of Venitza,

DEBS GETS ROUSING RECEPTION AT YORK, PA.

ware, Near Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The United States hattleship Maine, proceeding up the Delaware River today from the fleet mobilization at New York collided with the schooner Samuel H. Hathaway, which was anchored without lights in the early morning for in the channel.

The meeting was a splendid success. Throughout the entire course of his address, Debs held his hearers in the party part of the deck rail of the schooner and prodded a big hole in the bow above the water line.

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(Seccial to The Lith.—More than 2.000 persons gave Eugene V. Debs.

Bocialist Presidential candidate, a rousing reception in Shellenberger's reasoning reception in Shellenberger's resident success. Throughout the entire course of felonious assault and carrying a loaded revolver.

He went into the saloon of Lawrence he with repeated outbursts of applause. bly District leader of Williamsburg, vession of He Council of Ministers of Peru has apoointed the with repeated outbursts of applause. bly District leader of Williamsburg, vession of Lawrence and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Wencallow Council of Ministers and Minister of Government and Police, Debs insisted that the Socialist found.

Debs insisted that the Socialist order of Williamsburg the Carrolls, whom the emanded to know where Daniel J. Carrolls, soon of Lawrence, who is a Democratic political gradient of the Council of Minister of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Wencallow Carrolls and Minister of Justice, Worship and Instruction, Dr. Francisco Moreyra' y Rigles.

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Debs insisted that the Socialist party is the only working class political organization and urged his hearers to vote for the Socialist candidates at the elections next month. W. Bacon presided.

REMOVE MARCONI'S EYE.

SPEZIA, Oct. 17 .- Guglielmo Marcon's right eye, which was injured in an automobile accident on September 25 last, was removed this afternoon. Professor Fuchs, the celebrated oculist of the University of Vienna, was summoned and he per-formed the operation, which, it is stated, was successful. He was as-sisted by Professor Bayard of Turin University and two naval surgeons.

CONSUL KILLS HIMSELF. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The State Department received word today from Teneriffe, Canary Islands, that William Whitney Ritchen, United States Consul at Laguna, committed suivide last night by shooting himself with a revolver. He was a sufferer from chronic heart disease.

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

Is One of Five Speakers at

Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the meeting of the Men's Club. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at 129th street and Seventh avenue, last night, various speakers represented the different political parties. S. John Block, Socialist candidate

for Supreme Court justice, was in-speaker for the Socialist party. Since the interest of the audience seemed the interest of the audience seemed to center around questions that had to do with social justice, labor legislation, equalization of opportunity and the like. Block was able to show up the shallowness of the platforms of the various capitalistic parties, and also to indicate it some length the thorough and practical way with which the Socialist party platform proposes to deal with the crying evils of the present system. The other speakers were W. S. Bennet, for the Republicans: Prof. A. A. Hopkins, for Prohibitionists: J. W. Keller, for the Democrats, and Judge A. Dulin, for

the so-called Progressives.

Keller, who is Commissioner of Charities, discoursed chiefly on the tariff. He bewaited the fact that the Beef Trust had raised the price of meat in this country to twice that in England, due to our protective tariff, and said that by electing Wilson, the people could reduce the high cost of living. A, bit of excitement resulted at this point by a question from the audience, "That if the 1½c, per pound audience. That if the lace per pound tariff were wiped out on leef, how would the cost of living be lowered." No satisfactory answer was given. The next speaker, Block, said in part. The issue before the public in

this campaign is not a high, low or middle tariff: the scandal of our polit-ical corruption: or the short ballot that all these politicians prate about; Servian governments no time to serve the issue is that of our national unfurther ultimatums. The Porte asked employment problem and that of povernments are the service of erty.

We Socialists say that if you wish to abolish these evils, you must abol-ish private property of public neces-sities, the greatest evil upon which the capitalist fattens and the workers

He concluded saying that the meeting was significant of an awakening in the spirit of the churches, and that they are everywhere endeavoring to get in closer touch with the people and their problems. He expressed the same seats will cost 50 cents. Arrively in the same seats will cost 50 cents. Arrively would continue to study the movement and finally work to right the evils of the capitalist system.

The meeting proved a success and those in charge hope to continue with minimal programs later in the season.

COL. ROOSEVELT

Seats for the entire floor are sold to working people for 15 cents if from St. Petersourg to the Deutsche to working people for 15 cents if from St. An article in that newspaper says that the same seats will cost 50 cents. Arrively a built will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the paign Headquarters or at 165 East the expiration of their objects of the Czar. according to the Deutsche from 25 cents if from St. Cans. The massion of the Same seats will cost 50 cents. Arrivele in that newspaper says that the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the same seats will cost 50 cents. Arrivele in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar punishment in the Russian Minister of Justice is framing a bill which will substitute for servitude in Siberia similar

While the surgeons are naturally guarded in their statements from the fact that blood poisoning may develop in an hour's time, yet their manner clearly indicates that they ar coptimistic as to the ultimate result. The crucial period is expected to be reached tomorrow night. With the load of anxiety caused by a belief that the bulletins of the surgeons were holding something back removed from her mind, and having enjoyed a refreshing night's sleep. Mrs. Roosevelt took full charge of the sick room today and ruled the Colonel with an iron hand, limited the colonel with an iron hand. and ruled the Colonel with an iron hand, limiting his callers to the members of the family circle and a few others.

POLITICIAN HELD

found.

After denouncing the Carrolls, whom
he formerly supported, he turned to Willian J. Dardis, of 91 South 2d street,
produced a revolver and inflicted a fiesh
wound in Dardis' neck.

Dardis had refused to drink with

OLD TELEGRAPHER DEAD.

OMAHA, Oct. 17 .- H. M. ("Chilly") Harris, one of the oldest telegraphers in point of service in this country, is dead here, aged 73. He had been an active telegrapher for fifty-two years.

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Pitty-Billitt, Pa. Oct. 17.—Policy forms and analysis of the company of the fact that the Turks of the first of the company of

East Side Campaign Committee will receive its percentage of all tickets bought on this coupon. This coupon is good for any number of tickets. A representative of the Socialist movement will be present to collect the coupons.

RATE INTEREST LOAN

Minister of Finance and Commerce, Baldomero Maldonado, Minister of Fublic Works, Fermin Malaga Santolalla.

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THE UNION HATTER



NEW EDUCATION HALL DEDICATED AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Oct. 17 .- The New York State Education Building, first of its kind in America, was dedicated here to-

Best Tickets for Musical Feast at Madison Square Garden Ready.

The morning was given to short speeches by the delegates, each for the institution he happened to represent. The afternoon program was of a more formal character, including remarks by Chancellor Whitelaw Reid, the presentation of the building to the Regents by Governor Dix on behalf of the State, the acceptance by Vice Chancellor St. Clair McKelway, the dedicatory address by Commissioner of Education Andrew S. Draper, and brief congratulatory addresses by former Governor Benjamin B. Godell, Jr., and former Lieutenant Governor Horace White, while Adjutant General Verbeck assisted as grand marshal of the ceremonial procession.

The building cost \$5,000,000, and will

the ceremonial procession.

The building cost \$5,000,000, and will equire another million to equip.

REPORT SAYS SERVITUDE

IN SIBERIA WILL GO BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- Penal servitude in Siberia is to be completely abolished by order of the Czar, according to a dispatch

Freight Rates Be Set Aside. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Southern Pacific Company today petitioned the Commerce Court to set aside the Interstate Commerce Commission's order directing the company

mission's order directing the company to reduce freight rates to and from points intermediate of San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

The court was asked to declare the long and short haul provision of the Interstate Commerce Law Unconstitu-tional, and to restrain the commis-sion from enforcing its order reduc-ing intermediate rates.

GIBSON GOES BACK TO CUBA.

To Show That His Transfer Was Promotion.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 17.—Arthur M. Beaupre, United States Minister to Cuba, has arrived at Havana. Minister Beaupre stopped at Washington on his way to Havana lisst week and arranged that Hugh Gibson be reappointed secretary of the Legation there, in order to demonstrate to the hostile Cubans that his transfer to the Legation at Brussels, which was intended as a promotion, was not due to any dissatisfaction upon the part of the United States with his conduct of affairs at Havana.

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SOCIALISTS SCORE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Connection With Attempt

Protest Against Calumny in

on T. R.'s Life. The New York State Committee of the Socialist party, through its chair-man, Henry L. Slobodin, who is a lawyer in this city, and its secretary lawer in this city, and its secretary.

U. Solomon, yesterday eent a letter
to the Associated Press, in which it is
severely censured for the reports
which it circulated immediately after
the attempt on Theodore Rocsevelt's
life, in Milwaukee, by John Schrank,
in which the would-be assassin was
unqualifiedly described as a Socialist.
This is the letter:

The Associated Press, 185 Broadway.

unqualifiedly described as a Socialist. This is the letter:

The Associated Press, 195 Broadway.

New York City:
Gentlemen—It has come to our setice through the public prints that the Associated Press has sent a new item throughout the world that the John Schrank who attempted to assessinate ex-President Roosevelt as Socialist, Subsequently, it was found that this information had not the slightest foundation in fact.

The Associated Press is the chief agency for the dissemination of information in the United States. It usefulness to the public depends upertruthfulness and accuracy of such information. It cannot be argued thas such errors are bound to occur, and are due to the blunders of some underling. Similar false information accurening an allered affiliation of Coalgois, the assassin of President McKinley with the Socialist party we spread by the Associated Press throughout the world immediated after McKinley's assassination.

It seems that your agency is using every occasion to misrepresent the Socialist party as a band of bloosthirsty assassins. The Socialist party declines to be longer thus pilloried by a responsible association as yours is.

every occasion to misrepresent Socialist party as a band of blood thirsty assassins. The Socialist party declines to be longer thus pilloried is a responsible association as yours is We demand justice.

As is, or ought to be, well know to you, the Socialist party has a the remotest connection with assassination. A responsible news agency will use its efforts with much better results by looking for assussins amount the capitalist parties.

In justice to the Socialist party, we request the Associated Press to distinct the form misrepresenting the Socialists in the future, and we also put that our present protest be going to the calumny. State Committee of the Socialist Past ty of the State of New York.

HENRY L. SLOBODIN, Chairman.

U. SOLOMON, Secretary.

PIERRE LOTI SAILS.

Pierre Loti departed for the

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If not, look for it next Sunday, OR WRITE TO

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BROWN LICKS KETCHEL; JEACH GIANT GIVEN MAIN BOUT CALLED OFF

By JOHN J. HAAS.

If Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia National League Club, cannot prove his open charges that the Giants won the pennant this year through unfair on dishonest umpiring within the next ten days, he will be forced to withdraw from the councils of the league which, after a special meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, adjourned until November 26, when final action will be taken.

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According to at least one National League club owner, who asked that his name be withheld, Fogel will begin negetiations with several New York capitulists who may take over the entire stock of the Philadelphia Club. This magnate also asserted that Charles P. Tait, of Cincinant, is the real owner of the Philadelphia Club, in that he holds Fogel's notes, which Taft wants to have taken up immediately. Fogel, so the story goes, holds but a few shares of stock thuself.

FANS GIVE RED SOX **ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING**

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The victorious Red Sox were given an enhusiastic greeting by thousands of people this noon, when members of the team, headed by a hand, rode in autos from Park Square to Paneuil Hall, where there was speech making and a reception. Manager Stahl rode in the first automobile with Mayor Fitzgerald, and he was easily recognized by the people, as were other prominent members of the team, and the players were kept busy lifting their hars as the crowd applauded.

Mayor Fitzgerald presided at the

crowd applauded.

Mayor Fitzeerald presided at the Faneuil Hall meeting. He praised the Giants highly, to the delight of the crowd, and said that he would write a letter to Manager McGraw telling him that "Next to our peerless team New York has the best aggregation of baseball players in the world." The Mayor also praised Mathewson's work highly.

WHIRLWIND BOUT THIS EVENING Fur Should Fly in Mixup Between Williams and Coulon.

Not since the days of Terry Mo-overn has, the puglistic game seen ich a relentless fighter as Kid Wil-

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For each of the twenty-three Giants The 44th Street Sporting Club opened shop last night with a small crowd present. The high tariff had something to do with the slim attendance. Full dress suits were not as visible as the press agent had announced they would be. The ushers and a few officials wore them, as did Knockout Brown, who came in smalling incased in full evening regalia, and none was so downcast yesterday, over defeat as to fail to call for his share of the largesse. who were eligible for the world's

Rnockout Frown, who came in smalling incased in full evening regalia, his harn direct making a hit with the sports.

The English style of having the referee officialing outside the ring was stried, but made no success, some of the contestants taking their time about breaking, many minutes being wasted meanwhile. Young Corbett was the referee.

The grheduled main bout between Freddy Hicks and Leo Houck did not materialize. The announcer claimed that Hicks did not train for the bout, not knowing he was to box here.

Young Brown, of the East Side, and Al Ketchel, of Bridgeport, combated in the windup. Brown won by a sweeping margin. He had an easy time whipping the outsider after the second round. Ketchel showed this possession of a healthy right swing at the start, but from then on took a severe lacing. Brown cut his left eye in the fifth round. Swings and straight jolts to the jaw made Ketchel do plenty of clinching in the remaining periods.

The middleweight contest between Young Leroy cleverly outpointed Pete Powers in the first rexchanse. Leroy put up a pretty exhibition, using a nifty left jab. Frankie Martin bested plucky Kid Baker in the other short scrap.

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CHARGES OR GET OUT.

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DUNN REPLIES TO WRESTLER M'LAUGHLIN

I would be pleased to have you mention in your valuable columns that the allegations made by John

match of that kind unfair in every way.

I have offered McLaughlin a match with Fritz Mohl, the Swiss heavy-weight, to take place at the Harlem Music Hall next Tuesday night, in which the latter has agreed to gain a fall within the time limit, and it is up to him to put in an appearance in the best possible shape. Bersin will also be in evidence himself on this occasion, and if he cares to accept McLaughlin's offer I will offer no objection, as I really believe that the latter is biting off more than he can chew and will find in the navy champion a real tartar, who will force him to use all his skill and endurance to escape defeat. JOHN P. DUNN.

New York, Oct. 17, 1912.

SOX BEAT CUBS: SERIES A TIE.

CHICAGO. Oct. 17.—The White Sox heat the Cubs 8 to 5 today and the series now stands at three all. The deciding game will be played at Comiskey Park, on the South Side tomorrow. The chances are that Ed Walsh will face Jimmy Lavender in the deciding contest, and there has been a rush for tlekets, which would indicate a crowd of 35.000. Today's xame was the eighth of the series. Each team has won three and two have been tied. In the toss the American Leasures won and the ninth contest will be at their park.

DIES AFTER BOXING BOUT.

SUNBURY, Pa., Oct. 17.—In what were learning to the sunday incidence with the weer, refuses as yet to commit himself to be in plans.

In his talk with Socialist District Attorney, who is tryind. Schrank have been a six-round fight here last night between Civie Liv. SOX BEAT CUBS: SERIES A TIE

The garment workers of Newark, N. J., have come to, the aid of the striking, pressers of that city. It was announced yesterday that a general strike would be called in all the shops where the Pressers Urion is not recognized. This means that about 600 journeymen tailors, will be affected. One shop has already conceded the demands of the pressers. The strikers held a mass heeting at Broome and Morton streets. The meeting was presided over by Benjamin Stelging was presided over by Benjamin Stelgitz, business agent of the garment workers, and addresses were delivered by President Di Rissio of the Pressers' Union, Andrea Marotto, Italian general organizer of the United Garment Workers; General Organizer Max Pine, and others. As a result of the meeting, the ranks of the strikers were liberally recruited.

CONDEMN FORD'S THEATER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Ford's Theater, the building in which President Lincoln was shot and which now houses many of the records of the adjutant general of the army, virtually has been condemned by President Taft's Economy and Efficiency Commission. The building is ronsidered by the commission to be insultary and unsafe.

HELD FOR BEGGING TRANSFERS

Robert Hoffman, 17, an errand boy living at 181 Jackson avenue, the Bronx, was found guilty of soliciting and giving away street railway transfers by Magistrate House yesterday in the Essex Market Police Court. He was held in default of \$500 ball for trial in the Court of Special Sessions.

WITNESSES AGAINST I. W. W. HEADS WILT UNDER CROSSFIRE

(Continued from page 1.)

testified to by Donahue, who swore he was an eyewitness to these scenes, Under direct examination by District Attorney Attwill, he said that he had photographs taken showing workers tunch pails scattered over the streets. Attorneys Mahoney, representing Ettor; Sisk, representing Caruso, and Peters, representing Glovannitti, arousd in order and entered exceptions to Donahue is a reporter for Hearst's Boston American. His testimony will be concluded tomorrow. He was restarded with more than usual irrectest when he took the stand, because he is known to have had the "inside track" when the Breen dynamite job was pulled off in Lawrence and because his paper was on the street there so quickly after the plant was discovered.

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there so quickly after the plant was discovered.

Donahue is short, stout and middle-aged, and speaks in a high voice, it eaid he first met Etter the day after the strike began, at a big mass meeting in City Hall. Lawrence, though he did not meet Giovannitti little it. Mayor Scanion spoke there first and advised the strikers to be called and peaceful. Etter followed, he said, and agreed with the Mayor parts, the speakle as possible and that if any blood was shed it would be on the heads of the masters, and that Etter expressed his surprise that no more blood was shed in word a young woman, who had reported to a young woman, who had reported to a young woman, who had reported to the characters and the scolding Aunt March who despite her ready tongue to comrade a simple and logical question? Why is it that if two men can each make a living on an acre, working under difficult circumstances, such as I have known those two families working with more scientific methods and collective marketing are domested to all the science and the scolding Aunt March who despite her ready tongue.

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masters said. Why use to cake."

Later, said Donahue, after a committee of strikers had protested to the city government against the issuing of firearms to scabs, Ettor remarked: "We will keep the gunshops busy. I am going to get a gun myself."

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Dogahue went on to tell of a strike demonstration in which car windows were broken, trolley poles were pulled off, and people with lunch baskets were stateked and driven back by pickets. The paraders were carrying the "Mar sellaise.: In a relentless cross-examination by Mahoney, Donahue admitted that many of the mill owners were his personal friends, and that he was also a friend of Captain Procetor of the State police, and had frequently discussed the case with him. He admitted carrying information to Captuin, Proctor about Ettor before the latter's arrest, and that he had given the police information since. He also admitted saying on the streets of Lawrence several times that Ettor ought to be arrested.

Women" will duplicate the success of the Playshouse. "Boucht and Paid For." if it does not cutstrip it.

The cast, a most excellent selection as each of the actors appreciates the simple sincerity of the role—is, Lynn Barch, Gertrude as Mer. March, Gertrude as Mer. March, Gertrude as Mer. March, William A. Brady's daughter Alice as Meg. Maric Pavey as Jo. Gladys Hulette as Beth. Pave

FIX \$15,000 BAIL FOR JOHN SCHRANK

socialist District Attorney Zabel Advises Schrank to Plead Guilty and Save Expense of Trial,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17 .- Bail for John Schrank was tonight fixed at \$15,000 by Judge Backus of the Municipal Court, who will have charge of the trial of the Roosevelt assuit-ant. The action was taken quietly in chambers, just before Judge Backu.

Socialist and member of the Industrial Workers of the World who was disfranchised by former Federal Judge Cornelius II Hanford of Seattle, because he was a Socialist.

This act upon the part of the former Seattle judge led to an investigation into his life and record which resulted in his impeachment. The impeachment proceedings were instituted by Victor L. Perger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin.

HENRY AUSTIN DEAD.

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BOSTON, Oct. 17.—Henry Austin,
54 years old, lawyer, editor and author, died today at the Massachusetts
General Hospital following an operation. He was a native of Boston and
had held editorial positions in this
city, New York, Baltimore and New
Orleans besides contributing legal essaya, prose and poetry to magazines.
His widow and one son survive.

At the DEBS MEETING in

JOS. P. KATZ, Publisher

VARIED OPINIONS DRAMA

LITTLE WOMEN," AT THE PLAY HOUSE, IS LIKE A BREATH OF FAINT FRAGRANCE FROM AN OLD ROSE JAR.

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ambitious, headstrons, big-hearted Jo. simple Amy and the scolding Aunt March, who despite her ready tongue and more ready advice, is lovable for her goodness. There's the blunt Mr. Lawrence, the boisterous Laurie, to alm that the mill own to him that reminds me of the French Revolution. The workers went to the masters and asked for bread, and the masters said. Why don't you cake."

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admit that McLaughlin has persistently endeavored to secure a match with Lex Bersin, but he also knows that as the latter is only a middle-weight that I never had any idea of matching him with either Niel Olesson or Dr. Roller, as I feel satisfied that he would be outclassed and a match of that kind unfair in every way.

I have offered Malaughlin has persistently given the police information since. He also admitted saying on the streets was due to the apposition of the author's descendants, believing stage was due to the apposition of the author's descendants, believing stage was due to the apposition of the author's descendants, believing stage was due to the poposition of the author's descendants, believing stage was due to the poposition of the author's descendants, believing the author's descendants. Believing the author's descendants author's descendants author's descendants. Believing the author's descendants author's descendants. Believing the author's descendants author's descend public to a book which, in the pres-ent mad rush of "best sellers," has, to some extent, been lost sight of,

SOMMERSPUK," AT THE GER-MAN THEATER. A STORY OF failed to give any news of AT PHILISTINE "RESPECT-ABILITY."

Love and laughing Philistine "respectability" for the theme of Kurt Kuechler's jolly play "Sommerspak" presented at the Irtheme of Kurt Kuchard the Ir"Sommerspuk," presented at the Ir"Sommerspuk," presented at the Irving Place Theater. The local color
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Socialist Madison Square Garden metropolitan newspapers which absolutely according songs sung and real beer drunk on the stage. The seems is laid in a small German university town into which there strays Elvitans town into which there strays Elvitans. Lotti, a beautiful vaudeville actress. Pretending to be a student, she first turns the head of the old staid professor of philosophy, Reimers, and then falls in love with one of the young students, Walter Ditt. She soon, however, tires of "dull desency" and at a party at the house of the professor shocks the sensibilities of the company, including the virtuous wives and elderly daughters of the professor, by dancing a sort of Orrivatel dance in somewhat risque costume. This precipitates a scandal which ends when she leaves the sleepy old town.

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Editor of The Call:

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

A correspondent in the issue of Oc tober 16, in discussing the Fellowship Farm movement, maliciously attacks

DEPENDS FELLOWSHIP FARM.

from an old rose jar, a loving, tender from an old rose jar, a loving, tender memory of the time when we were a simple, hemely folk, is the dramatic tefeld, as a quack and assures us that version of Louisa M. Alcott's famous we are all doomed to failure, story. "Little Women," now being played at William Brady's Playhouse, it is not my mission to defend played at William Brady's Playhouse, the course of Littlefield, for even though

Comrade Littlefield, for even though he does not consider such unfounded libel of occupying the columns of our Socialist press he is well capable of But it is the doubt concerning the

possibility of making a living on an acre that I desire to remove. L would produce statistics to prove that 4 family is making a living on an acre operative enterprise such as the Fel

To conclude, Comrade Editor, I will not enter into a personal controvers; with J. K. Snyder, but I am inclined to think by the very manner in which he handles the subject that the writer of that bit of "logic" is one of those few disappointed individuals who are trying in vain to discredit our

cialist movement exists outside of the

Mr. Editor, how is it that you who stand for "sweetness" and "light," and who are so "deep" and "broad." LOVE AND YOUTH LAUGHING est and most inspiring political and revolutionary working class demonstration ever held in New York City. of from 15 cents to \$1 each to listen to our standard bearers speak

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It has come to a pretty state of affairs when such a paper as the Globe has to ally itself with such elements in order to throw mud at the Socialists. Toleration is a good word. Charity begins at hime. So, Mr. Edi-tor, full into line. Please be tolerant enough to pub-

ligh this letter. Yours truly, LOUIS N. BROMBERG.

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large financial inducements, the quesiarge mancial industrial the inventor is now living in clover. In order to retute this idea I give below the testimony of one of the greatest, if not the greatest, inventors, that ever lived, Mr. Thomas A. Edison, as given in nearly a two column interview in the New York Times of January 3, 1912. This should be useful to Socialist

speakers.
"What do you think is the best promise of 1912?" That depends on whether they

"That depends on whether they quit starving the inventors."
"Starving them?"
"Yes certainly. The worst thins atout 1912 is the number of hoggish men it will have to tolerate. Men. I mean, who are so greedy that they'll starve an inventor 10 hard he can't work. That's just what we suffer from now. The inventors can't produce. Why, there is no end—absoluteduce. Why, there is no end—absolute-ly no end—to these things that 1912 could produce to make life easier and better and happier. But the inventors can't produce. They're starved down. The men that handle their inventions ment by prejudicing the public mind starve them. That's why the greedy starve them. That's why the greedy men are the year's worst blight.

That's why 1912 won't do anything near what it might be able to do in producing things for the world's good. Producing things for the world's good. I tell you there is something wrong-deeply, sadly, fundamentally wrons with our social system when so many greedy men ride the backs of the men who are producers. The men whose opinions of 1911 I thought best o were the men who can produce. Jack up that kind of a man. That's the year's best message."

E. J. DUTTON. New York City, Oct. 16, 1915.

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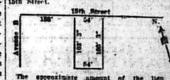
Editor of The Call: In the last issue of The Sunday Call.
I read very carefully the declaration
of Ealkan Socialist in regard to the conflict which is going on at the pres

ent time. The declaration is true word for word. Turkey can exist only by decen-tralized federal government, through which system the different nationali ties can live peacefully. ians are to be considered at this junc ture, because they are to this da-being massacred, pillaged and their villages are burned by Curds and On the other hand, the Turk Turks, on the differential to the Government is absolutely deaf to these atrocities. And such criminal under the very eyes of the government the court of the government of th ment are committing crimes withou

punishment. N. MANGOONI. Detroit, Mich., Oct, 16, 1912.

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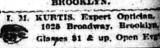
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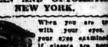
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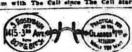


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The new circle of the Young People's Socialist Federation, at the Harlem Forum, 356 West 125th street, will have its first organization meeting this Sunday at 1:45 p.m. All young people between the ages of 14 and 19 are welcome to join the club. The members of Branch 5, Socialist Data.

party, are particularly urged to send their kin to the club. Comrade George S. Gelder will direct the cir-cle. Don't forget, Sunday, 1:45 p.m., FRANK SHULMAN, Organizer.

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enue, J. C. Frost. Branch.6—Carl Schurz Park, foot of street, August Claessens. -110th street and Fifth enue, B. Gitlow and Patrick Dono-

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Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets, ol Friedman, course of six lectures. fax Sherover will be the chairman.

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Communication from Jacob Belkowitz complaining or Branch 2 violating by-laws in accepting applications in absence of applicants, was received and referred to the secretary to call attention of Branch 2 to the provisions in the by-laws that applications in the by-laws that applications in the by-laws that applications are received.

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leaflet, which was accepted, and it expect was decided to print 100,000; also sides 25,000 of the Wanhope leaflet and a goo 100,000 of Comrade Russell's letter Regular meeting of the Central of acceptance. Committee on Education for the reported having called Committee of Local New York was held at Labor Temple, 243 East 84th who do not speak for the party this street, with Comrade I. M. Rubinow campaign in order to get them to assist the party during the last weeks left the compaign. Secretary Gerber further reported on arrangements for the parade for November 2, and that the party of Dr. Rubin of Ranch 3. adopted a read. Resignations from the paratic for November 2, and that the party of Dr. Ruhl of Branch 3 and E. L. Clarke of Pranch 5, were accepted. Comrade Mason of Branch 2 was on request, permitted to transfer his membership to Branch 2. and varied.

R. H. ASQUITH.

East Side Compaign Committee.

German Branch. Williamstridge.
Charles Barkhouse, Branch 8, Charles
Gall in place of J. V., Schubert, and
W. Erich and Grabstein for the Jewith Branch, 4th A. D. Comrade Julius
Hilpern was elected to fill the vatancy on Executive Committee in
place of Comrade Bosen, and Comrate King was elected, in place of
Comrade Schneider, whose seat, was
declared vacant.

Report of Executive Committee was
received and concurred in. Motion
of Branch 10 that Central Committee
Hire a number of competent Comhire a number of competent Com-

meyer London will be one of the speakers at the concert. The cam-

Wolfman. 21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Seigle street, M. Leitovitz and D. 22d A. D., Branch 4--Pitkin avenue

Varet street, V. Pawlotsky and M.

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS Uptown parade will start from Labor Temple on East \$4th street, near Second avenue.

Downtown parade will organize

in front of Forward Building on East Broadway.

Assemble as early as 6:30 p.m. Processions should start prompt-at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

ly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

Bring this notice before your
union or organization. Get them
to join as a body.

Turn out YOURSELVES and
bring your Comrades.

Report your plans to Socialist
headquarters. 223 East 34th street,
either personally or by telephone

man personally or by telephone rearly as possible. Make this a big, stirring, im pressive demonstration.

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Brooklyn Notes.

A joint meeting of all the members of the 1st. 2d, 3d, 7th, 8th, 9th, 19th, 11th, 17th and 18th Assembly districts will be held this evening at Turn Hall. 18th street and Fifth avenue, for the purpose of making arrangements and selecting committees for the 'Debs meeting, to be held at Prospect Hall on October 23. All members of the Assembly districts mentioned above are requested to be there.

A joint meeting of the members of the 4th, 5th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 20th and 21st Assembly districts will be held 4his evening at the party headquarters, '957 Willoughby avenue, for the purpose of making at rangements for selecting-committees for the Debs meeting, to be held at the Lakor Lyccum on October 23. All members should attend.

members should attend. All members requested to return them at once, not later than Saturday, October 19. The committee must know how many tickets have been sold, and for this reason it is essential that an accounting is made by this date, SED LINDGREN.

meeting in Fort Hamilton to misht at Teutonia Hail, 92d street and sessistants, of industrial conditions will be shown by Comrade Northrop of the 18th A by Comrade Northrop of

This notice is to inform Socialists and sympathizers in Middle Village that a branch was organized there on Jurday, October 13, with seventeen members at the home of Comrade members at the hor Bernstein. 7 Main we want to make this "our year" we will have to work for it, and see that our vote is counted; so come and do your share.

MARION H. LAING. Secretary.

Schonberg Lectures Tonight.

At tonight's meeting of Circle 5 of the Young People's Socialist Federation, to be held in its new meeting room, at 142 East 103d street, there will be a lecture delivered by Max Schonberg on "The Spirit of Criticism." Considering the prominence of the lecturer, a large audience is expected to attend this meeting. Besides the lecture, there will also be as good literary and mustical program.

All are invited. Admission free. man and H. J. Rothe. ward avenue. Hidgewood Heights.

Branch Melvina.

Branch Melvina will hold a business and discussion meeting tonight at Rudroff's Hall, 51 Zeidler avenue, East Williamsburg. All members are urged to be present; bring a candidate. This branch was only organized last week, and we would be pleased to see some of the older comrades of Queens Local present to assist us. meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at assist us

Corona.

Branch 2, Corona, meets tonight at 91 Buena Vista avenue. Very important business.

Long Island City.

Main and Franklin streets, Long Island City: Speaker, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen. Platform Committee, L. Roper and B. Abend.

Branch Jamaica

Branch Jamaica.

Branch Jamaica of Local Queens meets tonight at West End Park Casino, Fulton and Van Wyck streets, Jamaica, in the regular semi-monthly meeting. This is one of the last meetings before election, and all who are interested in seeing Socialism register an emphatic vote on-November 5 are urged to be present and join in the enthusiasm. The meeting-will be at \$130 o'clock. Fulton etreet cars pass the door.

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Business Meetings

Business Meetings much with. The topic selected for this discussion being. Does Socialism Destroy the Home?" and the fact that we have secured a very able Comrade for leading off the discussion, enhances the interest all the more. May all the members avail themselves of a rare opportunity and try to bring some of their friends. We have secured 200 Debs and Seldel hangers from the national campaign manager, which will be given out at this meeting free to all who care to apply for them. care to apply for them.

NEW YORK STATE. Wellsville.

Wellsville.

A very successful meeting was held last night with G. M. P. Fitzibbon as speaker in Wellsville, at the corner of Main and Fassett streets. Although there was a New York show in town, which took quite a number off the streets, yet the Socialists held one of the largest meetings ever held in this town.

There was a Socialist local here once, but it had fallen away. After the meeting the crowd surrounded the speaker and he talked to them on the necessity of a local, with the result that he organized a new local of fourteen members. They are: Whilam Sutherly, Duane Wilson, F. Hall, W. R. Crandall, G. Lewis, F. C. Pre-

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suttl, F. J. Clark, C. Adams, C. Hart, F. Edgerton, E. Schneble, W. W. Davis, M. Houghtling and C. King, The prospect of a good vote looks bright this year in Wellsville,

NEW JERSEY. Attention!

W. B. KILLINGBECK. West New York.

A joint meeting of Branches 1 an 2, Socialist party, will be held tonigh at J. Hass', 552 Bergenline avenue. Jersey City.

Newark.

Passaic County, Attention!

Passale County, Mignijoni.

Tonight Arthur M. Lewis, the Garrick lecturer and debater, will speak at Y M. C. A. Hall on Ellison street. Paterson. Admission to this meeting will be free. Each Comrade is expected to bring all his friends and pack the hail to the doors. Comrade Lewis is the man to pur the finishing touches on that fellow you have been talking with throughout the campaign, so bring him with you.

Branch Irvington meets at head-quarters tonight.

Ridgefield Park.

W. F. Ries, author of "Men and Mules." will lecture at Municipal Building tomorrow night. An organi-zation talk will be given the Socialists after the meeting by Comrade Ries.

Elizabeth.

Eugene V. Debs, our candidate for President, will speak at Proctor's Broad Street Theater on Sunday, October 20, at 2:30 p.m. All signs point to this being the largest meeting ever held in Elizabeth, and we have had some mighty big ones in the past. There are less, tham's them the post. There are less, tham's them the doors open as Sunday afternoon. In anticipation of the expected crowds who will want to hear and see our standard bearer the Campaign Committee has secured an option on the other Proctor Theater, situated on East Jersey street, for an overflow meeting. This theater will be thrown open as soon as the Broad street, buse is filled. There will be a plentiful supply of literature, campaign buttons and red handkerchiefs for all who may desire them.

All wishing to help the committee Eugene V. Debs, our candidate for

buttons and red handkerchiefs for all who may desire them.

All wishing to help the committee in the many tasks connected with running of this big meeting and who have not as yet volunteered should report to Harry F. Kopp not later than 1 oclock on Sunday afternoon. Don't be bashful, Kopp can find work for you to do,:

D. L. H. FERGUSON.

Julius J. Poecht and George T. Shansey will address an open air meeting tonight at the corner of Ash-man and Gregory streets.

BOSTON. Open Air Meetings.

Cleary Square, Hyde Park, Samue Levenberg.
Corner Dedham street and Shaw-mut avenue, Samuel Zorn and II.
Riley.
Indoor Meeting—East Boston, Wal-cott Hall, Central Square, Theodore Curtis.

AUTO TRUCK RUNS DOWN CHILD.

White playing in the street at St. Marks and Underhill avenues. Brooklyn, yesterday, John Monda, 6, was hit by an auto truck owned by the McMullen Trucking Company, of 31 Bridge street, and driven by Frederick Kirby, of 185 Clinton avenue. The child was knocked down and sustained a fracture of the right les, a broken jaw and a possible fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Jewish Hospital in a dying condition.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS IN N. Y.

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ALBANY, Oct. 17.—There were
nearly 8.000 more births than deaths
in this State during August, according
to statistics made public by the
to statistics made public by the to statistics made public by the Health Department today. The number of deaths was 11.259, and of these 162 were suicides, 142 were drowned, railroad accidents caused 125, 15 died from the effects of fire, sunstroke caused 12, lightning killed 2 and electricity 9. Thirty-six were murdered.

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CIGAR MAKERS JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE.

By David Levy, Secretary.

The last meeting was opened with the president in the chair, minutes of the previous meeting being read and adopted.

New delegates were scated from Local No. 90.

The secretary reported that labels have, been granted to Christian Ehardt, 515 East 5th street, Pactory No. 157, 3d District

Also that Mr. Alexander signed av labels over that he has on hand, and that he will not use any more counterfeit or imitation labels of the C. M. I. U. of America. He signed up on October 14, and he then turned The printer also promised not to print M. I. U. This was signed by Alex nder before a notary public, with the consent of the Assistant District

The recommendation of Union 144. The recommendation of Union 144. In the second part payment of initiation for new members desirous of working in label schools, was laid over until we hear from the International Office of its constitutionality. The secretary, on motion, was instructed to write to the street; "The West Indies." Dr. George Dog-nides. ment of initiation fle for new mem shops, was laid over until we hear from the International Office of its international president in relation to

this matter. The night committees handed in

their reports. Income. \$61.80; expenditures

Income of the Agitation Committee, \$2,761; expenditures of the Agitation Committee, \$48;

RESOLUTION ON PEARMEAN.

At the meeting of Local 179 Branch 1), I. W. W., resolutions. passed deploring the loss of the late William Robert Pearmean.

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In." Sanford C. Hearn.
Public School 40, 320 Bast 20th street: "Six
Hundred Miles Up the Nile," Ears Terry Sanford.

CHALONS, France. Oct. 17.—Another military aviator, Lieutenant Blanc, was killed today. He was ilving in his monoplane over the instructed camp here when one of the wings broke and he was thrown from a height of 1,200 feet.

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"WILD ANIMALS LOOKING FOR BLOOD"

Now that the Ettor-Giovannitti case is at last under way, it may naturally be assumed that some weird and wonderful expres-sions will be ascribed to the defendants in order to prove their guilt as "accessories before the fact." And such evidence is already being delivered, the first witness being a newspaper man, who recounted several somewhat ambiguous statements, which he ascribed to Ettor, such as that the latter expressed his surprise that there was not more rioting, that the city would have to feed the strikers jail, as no fines would be paid, and that the judges sat in softcushioned chairs while the people starved. All of which, in the hands of a competent prosecuting attorney, can be easily twisted into meaning whatever "justice" intends it to mean.

But, according to reports, they "have the goods" on Giovannitti, "the government will endeavor to show that on the morning when the Lo Pizzo woman was shot, he said:

'Go (to the strikers) home now and sleep, and go out and smash the heads of these scabs, because, when it is dark, no one can tell who did the smashing. From now on, be like wild animals looking for blood."

Perhaps the government may "prove" it. Such proof is well within the resources of jerjury, always available in such cases. The sort of people who will plant dynamite to discredit strikers are fully capable of "proving" a little matter of this particular kind, just as the wolf at the head of the stream "proved" to his own satisfaction that the lamb down below him was fouling his drinking water. "Wild animals looking for blood" are not excessively particular about the "proof" needed to get it. They have own satisfaction drinking water. had some blood already, but not enough. They want more, even though they got about all that was shed during the strike.

They got Anna Lo Pizzo and the Syrian boy, John Ramy. They got the blood of scores of men and women, the parents of the bloodless little children, when the former attempted to send their offspring away from the famine-stricken city, and had their heads smashed at the railroad depot. They got blood from hun-dreds with club, gun-butt and bayonet during the strike. For one head that was smashed, they smashed hundreds. They got no blood, however, in the dynamite planting, except perhaps that of the capitalist Pitman, who blew his head off supposedly because of his connection with the plot that failed. But that doesn't count, and the worst of it is, there is no way seemingly of laying it

upon the heads of Ettor and Giovannithi.
"Wild animals looking for blood!" The charge is perfectly orthodox anyhow. It conforms perfectly to the old established procedure of the capitalist class charging the workers with the crimes

they themselves have committed.

For years these Lawrence capitalists and their parasites have been sucking the blood of the famishing mill workers at \$6 a week, and have sucked them almost bloodless. But the cannibalistic feast is not complete without securing Ettor and Giovannitti as

final titbits for the last course in the banquet.
"Wild animals looking for blood!" Yes, we, the workers, recognize the species-leeches transformed into tigers. They are "looking for blood," and we are looking at them and considering the sight and its significance. The banquet may be more costly perhaps than they now imagine. The "high cost of living" on their blood is now increasingly becoming the "issue of the day" with

POWER, THE ONE THING NEEDFUL

Over in New Castle, Pa., a city which has been politically captured by the Socialists, a peculiar situation exists in reference to anticipated labor troubles in the local Steel Trust plants.

In past years the capitalists have of course been in control of municipality, and when strikes occurred the city police were utilized to break the strike, with some assistance from the Cossacks, officially known as the State Constabulary.

The city police force is now, however, under the political con-trol of the working class, and the Steel Trust, in case of strike, is up against a proposition it has never before confronted. In such case, the local police presumably could not be used to the advan-tage of the trust, and if the State Constabulary were called in, the question arises as to what would happen. Would the local police force stand with the strikers and against the State Constabulary,

the city authorities against the State?

This condition of affairs is said to be worrying the local steel lants to a considerable extent, and at present they show a disinct disinclination to precipitate any trouble which would bring

this situation into active being. We do not pretend to forecast the outcome ourselves, but the

it that he gets his name on the registration lists. It is the only occasion we have to prove our superiority over women, and we might as well take advantage of it. The Socialist who registers, who holds his right to vote, and who votes, does several important things, even if he does not pick the winning candidate. He helps forward the cause of woman's political emancipation; he places himself fairly and squarely as an advocate of the class struggle; he shows that he is committed to the struggle of the working class, and he proves that he is a man with fighting blood in his veins.

So the first thing today is—get out and register.

After you have registered and enrolled as a Socialist, don't

move. Stay where you are until after election day. We have had thousands of votes—which did not count because the Socialists who possessed those votes were either too lazy or too careless. This year we want all of them.

Get out and register.

After you have registered, enroll.

The big and bothersome years are coming, the years in which attempts will be made to steal not our planks but our emblem and our indorsement. Such an attempt was made up-State. Therefore ur duty today is plain. Get out and register. Put your cross under arm and torch. Be prepared. Be a real, live, working mem-

ber of the party, not a mere passive participant in its work. This is a chance to prove yourself.

Get out at 7 o'clock this morning and register. You have time to do that, and it is the thing you should do.

Because of the accident that overtook him, Roosevelt has moved to second place in the betting. There is nothing like advertis-

If he is acquitted. Charles Becker will be at least one cop on beat who will be known by name to the people he "protects."

Hi Johnson has stopped his campaign for a needed rest. We appreciate the cessation of mere noise.

Don't You Wish You Were a Dog?



lemma in Japan

The recent suicide of Admiral Togo and his wife, as a supposed mark of respect for the deceased Emperor of Japan, naturally puzzled most American, considerably. While we imagine however, that he is quite serious, howsoever ridiculous his suggestion. can considerably. While we imagine ous howsoever ridiculous his sugges we understand our own "patriotism" tions may appear to our eyes. Joking thoroughly, it is very difficult to grasp on such subjects is not popular in the patriotic ideas of other people. Japan any more than among ourselver

whose customs and traditions are so whose customs and traditions are so when lifferent to our own,

Here, for instance, is a letter from Japanese signing himself "A Partiot," in the Japan Chronicle:

THE DISPOSAL OF THE FUNERAL LANTERNS.

To the Editor of the Chronicle Sir—It appears that the municipal looking rlass, authorities are extremely perplex d \(\lambda \) trust controls the scap be finds at about the di posal of the lanterns to be put out in front of each house in the city on the occasion of the Imperior tokes his comb in hand; rial funeral. As a citizen of Kob., 1 cannot but feel great sampathy with them. To dispose of these sacred chorial funeral. As a citizen of Kobe, i His shees, suspenders, shirt and socks, cannot but feel great sympathy with the buttons on his coat, them. To dispose of these sacred chockin by casting them into dirt heaps is out of the question. The municipal All come from feetories that trusts permit authorities, I learn, are considering the burning of the chockin at sefeoil grounds or temples, with the usual religious ritual, Good, a very good idea, I dare say. How could such a heavenly-sent idea be invented? Who We do not pretend to forecast the outcome ourselves, but the conditions show clearly enough the absolute necessity of the workers extending their power to include the State as well as the inventor, the Mayor, or the subordinates? Anyway, we know edition to the solution of the power in case the trust called the latter to its aid. National power for the workers is then necessary, and it is the conquest of this power that is involved in the final supremacy of Socialism.

REGISTER—AND DON'T MOVE

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of registration.

Every man who is a Socialist and who can vote should see to it that he gets his name on the registration lists. It is the only

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of registration.

Register of the ware earner. There are going to be a hundred as steak to eat:

The creaker trust, the flour trust, the confer trust he may have a steak to eat:

The creaker trust, the wage in trust the confer trust he may have a steak to eat:

The creaker trust, the wage in trust the socialism to the still will have an activate to the workers are coming. Or out the still have as a steak to eat:

Take trioute from the man who dwells where he man who dwells where he man who dwells where he subject for Comrade Weitz to be clear upon it and to have a decided on the trust-owned car.

The wage workers are coming, or out the base of the base of the man who dwells where he wage workers are coming, or out the base of the base of the state trust who days of registration.

Today and tomorrow are the last two days of registration.

Every man who is a Socialist and who can vote should see to it that he gets his name on the registration lists. It is the only the application for such a special purchase of the man who dwells to the water trust the wage workers are coming, or out the trust-owned car.

The wage workers are coming, or out the base of the brave. The wage workers the application for such a special purpose—the sacred remains of the incincrated lanterns might lie in state on
board of the flagship of the squadron.
After jetting Kobe clitzens pay their
respects to the remains of the sacred
ashes could be buried in the middle
of the Pacific, being of course escorted
by the fleet of men-of-war. The day
of the interment of the sacred ashes
must be observed forever by Kobe citizens as a national—no, city—holiday.

has said he may—
trust all day.

At night a trust provides his light, and
when his prayers are said.
Thus, all his trust's bound up in trusts
that freat him as they please;
the lives through favor of the trust, to
them he bends his knees.
All the may—
trust all day. the application for such a special purzens as a national-no, city-holiday and every office must be closed every year in commemoration of the event

year in commemoration of the event. Humble though my suggestion is, I learnestly hope it will be realized by the city authorities.

Should the above be inacceptable to the authorities, I have another surgetion. Apart from the question whether to put out a lantern in front of each house is right or not, the cost of buying a lantern for special use for the occasion is by no means a small burdes to hand-to-mouth people. While the authorities concirned. I hope, would not force them to buy the lantern, the lanterns should be at the people's own disposal after the funeral, for there might be some people who wish to preserve the lanterns ple who wish to preserve the lanterns for the memory of the event. Thus the question of the disposal of the funeral lanterns should be left to those who pay for them. Yours etc.

A PATRIOT. Kabe, Sept. 6, 1912,

We leave it to our readers to decide hether the above is to by take re-iously, or is written as a joke. The riously, or is written as a joke. The lanterns used at the funeral evidently have some quasi-sacred or patrioti-character, and to treat she'm disre-

A "Patriotic" Di- spectfully, in the Japanese mind seems to savor something of the way in to savor something of the way in which our "patriots" regard disre-spectful treatment of a fragment of the "flag." Even if the writer is joking, it would seem that the mu-nicipal authorities of Kobe were entangled in some kind of a patriotic "the flag" is in question

The Uncrowned King By MARGARET HAMMOND

The free-harp estized gets up when dew i on the grass. And sees himself reflected in a trust-made

shoes, suspenders, shirt and

a By yielding to the sugar trust he make his coffee sweet.

has said be may—
And being free and qual, be tolls for trust all day.
At night a trust provides his light, and

them he bends his knees.

Ah, let us trust that when he dies and leaves this world of care,

Some trust will waft him to the skies and give him glogy there.

770 I trust my readers get the sense and meaning of these lines, Enough to battle gainst the trusts, that ignore the courts and fines.

trust the trusting public will oppo the vampire breed, we, the people, own the trusts. The earth will be heaven indeed.

THE POLITICAL TRINITY. By Charles H. Williams.

Bill Taft he is a queer old owl, He is so blessed fat. He cannot think a thing to say, So William just stands pat.

Our Teddy is a bold blue jay, He's always in the sky, The only thing that Ted can say Is I, I, I, I. I.

Doc Wilson is a dodo bird,
His talk would stop a clock,
He thinks 300 years B, C,
Antedeluvian Doc.

Everything Turning Red

the wage earner.

The wage workers are coming, of course—by the hundreds, by the thousands. But the farmers have been slow. Now they are coming. We need their help. They need ours.

And the people—all of them, but more especially the working and producing clauses, are willing, even eager to listen to our message this fall as never heres.

never before.

They are disgusted with the old parties—all of them. Utterly dis-

This is our chance.

Drive the message home.

In the great industrial centers where the thousands gather to cheer with wild acclaim and thrilling hope: with wild acclaim and thrilling hope; and in the little country district school-house where twenty-five farmers gather after the chores are all done— those twenty-five being 80 per cent of the voting population in the com-munity—everywhere are driving the message home. Everywhere they are getting ready to do some finely grand heroic thing.

These workingmen will yet glorify

America,
So I would propose as my word to
the Socialists on this our great
American Socialist Day:
Workers of the farm and wage
workers, unite. Mass your might like
the strong young Titan of democracy
that you are, and hurl gray privilege
from the place of power. Unite, workers of the field and of the forest;
workers of the mill and mine; workers North. South, East and West;
workers industrial, agricultural; workers, men, women, children; workers,
German, Jew, Gentile.
Workers of the world, unite

Workers of the world, unite And build the "Comrade" state,

SUSPICIOUS.

Editor—Have you st dem anywhere else? Jokesmith—No, zir, Editor—Then where hat black eye?—Satire



of strict and unexaggerated facts. Yet, if what he says about The Call refusing to take their paid advertisements be true, in face of The Call having heretofore taken their adver-

ments be true, in face of The Call having herejofore taken their advertisements, without the slightest sign of a protesting grunt, then the cass looks dark for The Call.

The readers of this paper must well remember the almost bitter battle that was waged between the editor of The Call and Dr. Robinson, when Comrade Robinson declared that The Call was accepting the advertisements of a notorious medical quack. The editor of The Call retailisted that a newspaper could not be run on sympathy and good will, but upon a cash basis alone. Did not the editor admit that The Call took advertisements of the Men and Religion & Forward Movement, because it needed the money badly. But he also added as a qualification that the advertisements contained in its columns could not control the editorial or news policy of the paper. Rut he also added as a quantitative that the advertisements contained in its columns could not control the editorial or news policy of the paper. What logical reason, therefore, could there have been for the barring of ararchist advertisements, when the advertisements of more avowed encounties of society could, with the utmost of treedom, be inserted in its columns? I ask this question with all due sincerity and earnestness and shall not accept any dismissal of it accompanied by an impatient wave of the hand.

Lest my attitude on the matter be misunderstood, I wish to state emphatically, and my avowal of Socialism on the public platform ought to its columns.

By CARL D. THOMPSON

Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

Everything is turning red this fall.

Even the leaves on the trees are turning red.

The Socialist party will cast a big yote this fall. But that isn't all. The movement is growing rapidly and solidly.

Everywhere I have been—in nine different States, this fall, I have seen the same thing—the leaves turning red.

The wave camers and the farmers of the farmers of the wave camers and the farmers are the farmers and the farmers of the farmers of the farmers and the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers and the farmers of the farm tion to it.

The wage earners and the farmers are getting together. The labor unions and the farmer unions are setting together.

The farmer is waking up. He has his American Society of Equity and his renters unions. He also has his farmers' co-operative stores—forty one of them in Wisconsin alone; and elevators and warehouses. And he is multiplying them every month.

And why does the farmer go to all this 'trouble? Because he realizes that he is getting the worst of it in the capitalistic deal, Ha is trying to defend himself; save himself.

And he realizes that he can't save himself as a class alone. He is thinking. He is reaching out his hand to the wage earner.

There wage earner is waking up. He has conting the done that the capitalistic deal, Ha is trying to defend himself; save himself.

And he realizes that he can't save himself as a class alone. He is thinking. He is reaching out his hand to the wage earner. awake in order to prevent any re

ANARCHIST ADVERTISEMENTS, to do with the advertising end of

Editor of The Cali:

I have been under the impression for some time that The Cali was a democratic paper, not only in theory, but to a certain degree in actual fact. If the spirit that animates The Cali is to be made a tyrannical one, refusing certain rights that are-essential to maintaining the supremacy of truth and justice, then it would be better that The Call should perish. I have no sympathy whatever with anything pr any one that tampers with the lock of justice. All of the above statement may seem a mystery, and at the present moment you may be puzzled in regard to what I am driving at.

A week or so ago the anarchists, representing the Mother Earth group, tried to put an advertisement in The New York Call, rejative to Emma Goldman's proposed lecture course. The New York Call, according to the statement made by Dr. Ben Reitman at Lenox Casino, refused to take their advertisement. He stated that this was due to the fear on the part of The Call that those attending Emma Goldman's lectures, would thereafter not vote the Socialist ticket, thus weakening the voting strength of the Socialist ticket, its what he says about The Call say and in a movement where in the anarchist doctrines, may have overstepped the boundary line of strict and unexaggerated facts, Yet, if what he says about The Call read and the provential refusing to take their paid advertises. individual opinion, and final rests with the body controlling paper. Advertisements were accepted :

With usual frankness, while man wailed about the turning of the advertisement, he did no

and their actions. The Call would have published news about the and all for nothing. For initial where did Compade Weitz learn meeting was to be held? The published the announcement.

Any Socialist who sow to one Miss Goldman's meetings and thereby converted from the errors have on the way should not hear it.

the trouble to, send them in. unless the publishing body of Call reverses the decision of business manager, the anarchista not be permitted to insert paid

The analogy Comrade Weitz tempts to draw between quack anarchist meeting advertisements defective one—or rather, let us the anarchists should have the treatment which was accommedical quacks, and was evid proved by most readers.— Call.)

DISILLUSION

To know his pie is mud Shocks not the child, aith It strikes man with a thus To find his cake is doug

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