Socialists have no interests separate and apart from the Working Class as a whole.

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AWRENCE POLICE BREST TWO FOR SMALSKY MURDER

One Is Shamrock Club Member, Other a Prize Fighter.

L.W. W. GOT ON JOB

Moved Officers Into Action, Priest is Blamed for Wanton Murder.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 24.-Tw were made today for the mur of John Smalsky, aged 27, the mian comber formerly employed h the Arlington mill, who died last cht in the General Hospital here as ult of injuries believed to have inflicted upon him by members of the Shamrock Club, a local organi on which was recently organized or the purpose of "preserving lav ind order" against the agitation of the Industrial Workers of the World

The death of Smalsky is a direct elo; ment of the "Vig.lante" sen ent which has been generated here and which was born amidst the flying of flars, anti-I. W. W. demonstrations and much shouting about "patriot

The men arrested are John F. Man-ing, a member of the Shamrock lub, and Steve Kennedy, a prize ter. Manning was arraigned this will be arraigned tomorrow men are charged with being

cessories to manslaughter. The local police are said to have an stimulated to make the arrests the notification that was cerved on them by the I. W. W. that if the derers of Smalsky were not apaced with all possible dispatch I. W. W. would take matters into

Giovannitti and Joseph Cacharged with the murder of GLOVE CUTTERS WIN Lo P'zzo, alleged to have been by Oscar Benoit, a policeman, ar the successful textile strike lawrence last winter. Practically either day was taken up in lis-to Bencardo's testimony.

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RATIFY CANDIDATES IN 22D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

The candidacy of the Socialist party nominees in the 22d Assembly District of Kings County will be ratified at a mass meeting to be held at Roosevelt Hall. Cleveland street and Blake avenue. Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the 22d Assembly District of the Socialist party and Branch 205 of the Workmen's Circle.

Meyer London, candidate for Congressin the 12th District; Barnet Wolff, caninches in the 12th District; Barnet Wolff, can-

in the 12th District; Barnet Wolff, can-didate for Congress in the 10th District; Benjamin Feigenbaum, candidate for Senator in the 10th District; Harry Us-wald, candidate for Assembly in the 22d Assembly District, and William Koenig.

SPY A STAB WITNESS AGAINST EMERSON

Burns Operatives Who Infested Brotherhood of Timber Wien to Go on Stand.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 24.—
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In the private detective in the employ of the hamboline's Association.

L. T. Mabry joined the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, became first a minimally was honored with the position of doorkeeper at the second annual convention of the brotherhood in Alexandria lest May. This was the burden of the unusual story he unicided as a witness for the State today in the trial of A. L. Emerson, president of the brotherhood, and eight associates, who are charged with compiracy to murder during an attack made on a meeting of the organization at Grabow.

In the "inner circles" of the brotherhood violence was counseled, and W. D. Haywood, a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, preached "destruction and caused this policy to be adopted, according to the testimony of the Eurns spy.

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BIG SHOP STRIKE

Fisk, Clark & Flags, glove manufac-turer. 23 West 19th street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Glove Cutters' Union granting all the demands made by the strikers, and the shop will

made by the strikers, and the shop will resume operation this morning. The strikers have secured an increase of from 6 to 18 cents on a dozen of short gloves and an increase of from 0 to 25 cents on a dozen of long gloves.

The strikers were jubilant over their speedy victory, and they are confident that they will now organize every glove shop in this city. There is a strong organization spirit among the workers employed in the glove industry and they are joining the union in great numbers.

AUTO KILLS UNKNOWN MAN.

An automobile driven by Oswald A. Schmidt, of 99 Lexington avenue. Brooklyn, and containing six passensurers, ran into an unidentified man in front of 354 Bowery yesterday moraling. The victim was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and died an hour later from his injuries.

EXCITING TESTIMONY IN "DYNAMITE" TRIAL

Monotony of Letter Reading

wald, candidate for Assembly District, and William Koenig, candidate for Congress in the 9th District, will deliver addresses.

This meeting is the culmination of a series of very successful open air meetings, the direct results of which will be the carrying of the entire south side of the district for Socialism. Some of the Socialists are even confident of the election of one or two of the local candidates.

Admission is free and all are welcome, Admission is free and all are welcome, and the series of some rear accordance of some rear accordance of the relation of some rear accordance of the relation of some alleged explosions, the government today reverted back to borrespondence and began the reading of the thousands of documentary exhibits. The District Attorney of explosions yesterday out of its chromological order because certain witnesses were impatient. He admitted the control of the c thought best to eliven the proceedings a bit with some exciting testi-

> The most important witness today was H. W. Pohlman, a member of the Iron Workers' Union at Seattle, and for many years one of its offi-cers. Before going on the stand he before going on the stand he turned over to the government without protect four letters he had received from J. J. McNamara and H. S. Hockin, and went on the witness stand to identify these letters. He also identified several letters written by himself and sent to McNamara although in testifying concerning his own handwriting Pohlman continually gave it as only his best impression that the writing and the signatures were his own

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WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—Confirmation of reports that the revolution in San Domingo is gaining ground was received by the State Department today. The revolutionists are planning to attack the City of Puerto Plata. Four skirmishes have taken place and several persons have been killed.

Puerto Plata is on the north side of Sau Domingo, everal hundred miles from San Domingo, city, where the transport

San Domingo City, where the transport Prairie, with 750 marines and W. S. Doyle, of the State Department, is now stationed.

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL A SUICIDE. Ischagin, Commander of the Czar's Yacht, Shoots Himself.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24,-Admiral Tschagin, commander of the Czar's yacht Standart, committed sui-

Ctar's yacht Standart, committed sui-cide by shooting today. No reason has been given.

It was reported at the time of the recent trouble among the sailors of the Russian Black Sea fleet that they had arranged a piot to seize the Standart while the Emperor and the imperial family were being conveyed from Yana to Schastopol. A large number of bluelackets were then arnumber of bluejackets were then ar-

GUNCOTTON MILLS BLOW UP.

cent's Hospital and died an hour later from his injuries.

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GUNCOTTON MILES BLOW UP.

A thunderbolt during the rainstorm early yesterday descended into two small buildings containing guncotton at the plant of the Anderson Chemical Company in Wallington, a suburb of Passaic, N. J. The result was a terrific explosion, the complete wrecking of appreciation. Union Made Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50 up. John Marms.

Overcoats, \$12.50 up. John Marms.

For one was hurt.

BIG BROWNSVILLE MEETING TONIGHT

The brilliant speaking and musical program which the Socialists of the 23d Assembly District, in Brownsville, have arranged for their mass meeting in New Palm Garden. Sackman street and Lib. Kirk-Killisseh Said to Have The brilliant speaking and musical Monotony of Letter Reading

Evidence is Broken--More

"Explosion" Tales.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24.—
Th: monotony of the dynamite trial having been broken by the interjection of some real action testimony, the relation of some alleged exploration. Palm Garden, Sackman street and Liberry avenue, tonish, is expected to attract such an addence as no political gathering in that section has ever seen. There will be andresse by Morris Windersky, Sol Fieldman, Mrs. Theresa Malkiel. Barnet Wolff. Congressional andidate in the 16th District, and Charles Vanderporten, condidate in the 23th Assembly District. Alma Webster-Powell, the well known to collist, accompanied by her husband, A. Powell, will sing. Arrangements have Powell, will sing. Arrangements have been made to accommodate the overflow

DRESS MAKERS WIN THREE WEEKS' STRIKE

After combating the demands of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union. Local '25, for three weeks, Mrs. Haumer, who is running a dressmaking establishwho is running a dressmaning establishment at 167 Clinton street, yesterday yielded to the demands of the strikers. The settlement was reached at a lengthy conference between the employer and representatives of the United Hebrew Trades

HETEROGENEOUS CROWD LISTENS TO SEIDEL

The latter are rapidly becoming citizens. This locality is now the center of a great irrigation project, and the large attendance of farmers at Seidel's meeting is a strong indication of the fact that they are rapidly turning to

This city is not far distant from the Mexican corder, and many United States soldiers are stationed here.

GETS FIFTEEN YEARS FOR ABDUCTION CHARGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.—Fif-teen years in the State Penitentiary at Waupun—the longest sentence ever given in Wisconsin for the offense of abduction in Wisconsin for the offense of abduction and the most the law allows—was the sentence of Albert H. Bitter, 42, piano merchant and manufacturer, when he pleaded guilty today of having eloped in July, 1911, with his 17-year-old stenographer, Frieda Norman.

He took the girl to London, where they stayed for two months. From there they went to Ruenes Aires, where they reme to Ruenes Aires, where they

went to Buenos Aires, where they re-mained for several months. Then they

manned for several months. Then they returned to America.

He was on his way to the State Prison in twelve hours from the time he reached Milwaukee after his capture at Asbury Park, N. J.

SOCIALISTS ISSUE ANTI-WAR MANIFESTO

BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.-"With our BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.—With the Comrades of the Balkans, we protest against armed violence and strive for disarmament and peace," says a manifesto saued today by the International Socialist Bureau, "We protest against the Company, near the old naval yard, lectors of the Balkan nations and as Philadelphia. On cross-examination pacificists while strangling Poland, Fig. Wurts admitted that some union from land and Persia.

land and Persia.

"If our Balkan groups have not suffi-cient influence to impose their desire for peace, we count on the efforts of the great Socialist parties to examine calmly the present dangers and face all event-ualities in the hope that we may emerge from chaos."

HOW WE CAN WIN.

It takes more than talk to win a campaign. House to house canvassing is the thing. Meyer lead-don can win if his Comrades will help. He can't win on good will and hope. Do your duty now, and don't expect to be paid. Money is needed for halls and pumphlets. Most are needed to canvass selected names for two hours every evening between 6 and 5 o'clock. Hepo't befure 6 o'clock to I. Phillips, Apollo Hall, 126 Cliston street. Telephone

TURKISH CITY IS

Been Captured by the Bulgarians.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Turkish city of Kirk-Kilisseh, in front of which a three-day battle has been of waged, was captured today by the the insurance business. Bulgarians, according to a dispatch from Sofia. There is no confirmation of the report. Previous to the recipt of the message contradictory accept of the message contradictor out by both sides.

The Turkish version was that across the frontier and that \$0,000 PARADE COMMITTEE Bulgarians had been driven back fled in disorder at Maras. The Bulgarians maintained that they had met with an uninterrupted series of suc-cesses, taking Turkish defense after defense in the face of a furious resistance.

On one point the accounts agreed—that thousands have been killed. Estimates of actual figures, however. were very vague.

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As to the fight in front of Adrianople reports were also varied. According to one the Bulgarians had
taken two forts and were shelling
the city.

A story is sent from Sona of a Bulgarian aviator who planed over the
Adrianople forts at a height of 1,200
free returning safely to headquarters.

freet, returning saf-ly to headquarters, delegate to the though repeatedly fired at, with on hand early.

cially today that a Servian army number-ing 100,000 has been routed in Albania, near Kumanova, which the Servians claim to have captured. Many of the Serbs were killed in the engagement, and after the Servian army was put to flight the Turks chased them and killed many more.

The official source of the announcement is no guaranty of its truth, but on

ment is no guaranty of its truth, but on the contrary lends, suspicion to it. The Turks here, however, accept it as the truth, and have been celebrating with great enthusiasm today. They regard this success as the turning point of the war and feel that from now on their armies will be invincible.

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"We shall not be satisfied with merely driving the enemy from Turkey," said Edhem Bey, chief of the Foreign Office, "we intend to go further. The Balkans must first be pacified with the sword and afterward administratively."

the been captured by the Servians, according to dispatches received here by telepton as phone from Vranya. The message says phone from Vranya. The message says phone from Vranya. The message says that the beavy artillery used by the Turks had little effect against the Servins. Desperate fighting is still going on. The loss on both sides has been great.

SOFIA, Oct. 24.—There were thanksgiving services here tonight over the fall
of Kirk-Kilisseh. The churches were filled
and the streets were thronged with the
jubilant populace, who carried the flacs
of the allies and sang the national authem.

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MAN AND BOY DROWNED.

The Brooklyn Police are trying to the capture of Kirk-Killissch and the capture of the capture of the capture of Kirk-Killissch and the capture of the capture of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Unable to secure any witnesses, the Clasp-committee investigasing campaign contributions held no esssion today. Another meeting was set for 16 a.m. tomorrow, after which adjournment till after election may be taken. CHOEFRA SCOURGE IN INDIA.

BECKER IS GUILTY IN FIRST DEGREE

WISCONSIN NOW HAS STATE INSURANCE

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24.—The State f Wisconsin today formally went into

State Insurance Commissioner Herma counts of the fighting had been sent healthy citizen of Wisconsin between the out by both sides.

TO MEET TONIGHT BECKER STILL GRIM

Socialist Demonstration Will Stir New York From End to End.

The Parade Committee in charge of the big demonstration to be held Saturday, November 2, will meet to-night at Socialist Headquarters, 239 East 84th street, at 8 o'clock. Every Saturday, delegate to the conference should be

complete plans of the Turkish deviated to Seidel to Seid ine of Socialist paraders march to upon the defendant its force was all upon the defendant its force was all the more crushing.

King Peter's troops are closins in about Uskut and have defeated the Turks everywhere they met them.

Greek reports alone remained uncontradicted. The Greeks-professed to have been completely victorious over the Turks in the southwest and to be driving the enemy before them, capturing quantities of ammunition and supplies.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.—The Servian army operating near kumanova has been completely defeated by the Turkish troops defending that town, which is on the way to Uskup.

The Servians suffered enormous losses, according to an official dispatch from the commander in chief of the Turkish troops are purtaing them to be the comprised four strong divisions.

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tal cards to its membership, an-nouncing the starting point of the procession on East 84th street, and procession on East 84th street, and advising its members to show up on time. The Bronx divisions will come down 2,000 strong. Whether your branch has sent you a postal card or not you are appointed a committee of one to get out and to stir up your

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BELIGRADE, Servia, Oct. 24.—Part of the Turkish town of Kumanova has

CHICAGO, Oct, 24.-Wrecks which

John Hennesey and Joseph M Veigh, who share a furnished ros at 109 Oak street, Williamsburg, we ordered drained yesterday by Cor-ner Glinnen, pending an investigation of the death in their rosm of Nell Barnes, a homeless woman.

Jury Blames Him for **Death of Gambler** Rosenthal.

OUT NEAR 8 HOURS

Verdict Great Surprise to All—Disagreement Was Looked For.

in Higher Court-Mrs. Becker Paints.

"Guilty of murder in the first de gree" was the verdict of Licutens utes before midnight last night.

The jury had been out exactly gether with unmistakable signs of ho argument in the jury room, had led Criminal Courts Building to believe that there would be no agreement So that when the blow finally fell

Even the District Attorney himself. a few minutes before midnight, had said that it looked like a disagreement. Becker's lawyers had grown more confident as the hours sped. Decker numer, challing pleasantly with his wife, the Plitt brothers and a former reporter. Frederick W. Hawwith his wife, the Plitt brothers and a former reporter. Frederick W. Hawley, who had testified in his behalf, was serenely confident that there could be no answer from the jury room save "Not guilty."

The convicted man bore up inder the shock grimness and resolution that have characterised him all through the trial.

Defense Confident of Reversal

McIntyre said after the jury had returned its verdict:
"There is not the rlightest doubt that there will be a reversal in a higher couret."
"I entirely agree with Mr. McIntyre," said Haret, associate counsel for Backer, "I have nothing further to say now."

Mrs. eBeker, who was in the attendant's room waiting for the verdict of the jury, fainted dead away when the news that her husband had been found guilty was brought to her. Har sister-in-law, who during the long hours of the evening had been holding the hands of the wife of the accused, worked over the stricken wom-

type the hands of the wife of the accused, worked over the stricken women an for several minutes before she opened her eyes.

By this time the court attendants, who had heard of Mrs. Becker's plight, had arrived to her side, and they added their efforts to those of the convicted man's wife.

The lieutenant turned calmy toward Harold B. Skinner, the foremen, and displayed no emotion whafes.

SEVERAL SMASHUPS and displayed no emotion whatever as Skinner pronounced the few short words that speil his fate. The only aign of agitation, the only visible appearance of shock, was a grayness that spread over his dark face, the narrowing of the fire eyes, and a contraction of the muscles of the throat.

"I ask your honor that before are any further proceedings that jury to allowed to examine the timony taken at flot Enrings."

Justice Goff said simply:

"I weny the request."

Then it seemed perfectly avenue to be the delense had a for after all was the including twelve men to agree on guilt.

the line.

Justice Goff's charge was a shock to
the defense. In effect, it expressed a
doubt that Jack Rose could have invented such a story as he told against
Becker, and that there was no evidence to show that Sam Schepps was
an accomplice.

The justice was particular in instructing the jury that Becker was
not called upon to prove his innocence,
and that if there was a reasonable

and that if there was a reasonable doubt of his guilt the verdict must be acquittal. But the features of his long address were his statement that the jury must take into consideration whether or not flose was capable of weaving such a story as would with-stand seven hours of cross-examina-tion, and the statement that there was so much of a doubt in his mind as to whether or not Schepps was an ac-complice that he would refuse to link Schepps with Rose, Valion and Webber, the undoubted accomplices. In dwelling on these points of the

'To a large extent you will depend in your rendering of a verdiet on the truth or falsity of Rose's testimony. You must use your own personal im-pressions as to whether he should be given full credence or not. You must also take into consideration his de-meanor, whether it was friendly or hostile; consider his frankness or suppression: the consistency of his narra-tive and his ability to withstand the rigid and thorough cross-examination. Then, too, you must consider his sur-roundings, his life, his companions and his business

Could Rose Weave His Story.

"And you have the right to ask yourselves whether his story is true or not. In this connection you must consider whether his mental faculty is capable of weaving such a story. If you do not believe the testimony of Jack Rose, if you do not accept it as the truth, you must acquit the defendant."

In connection

connection with Schepps, dus-Goff had this to say: "There tice Goff had this to say: There is a question about Schops being an accomplice. I must say that I am in doubt. I decline, as a matter of law. instruct you that he was an ac-

complice. I don't find any testimony that would justify a judge as a matter of law in saying that Schepps was a coconspirator. Being an accessory after the fact cannot make him a principal in the crime."

Becker and his lawyers furiously denounced the charge as unfair, and as a virtual direction to the jury to convict the defendant. After the justice and the jury left the courtroom, Becker stood up in court, and said loudly:

"That charge was absolutely unfair. It was onesided. It was not a charge but a summing up for the State. He might as well tell the jury to find me guilty." Mrs. Becker was upset by the charge.

McIntyre Bitterly Disappointed.

John F. McIntyre, Becker's chief counsel, was bitterly disappointed. He had hardly expected that Justice Goff would charge that Schepps was an accomplice, but he was unprepared for the emphatic statement by the show that Schepps was an accom-plice. And the justice's instructions concerning Ross aroused McIntyre's

"Why, the charge was practically an instruction to find Becker guilty," said McIntyre. "No man could make any-thing else out of it."

After the charge McIntyre gave up

hope of getting a verdict of acquittal. He had builded largely upon his ef-

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forts to show that Schepps was as of a murderer as Rose or the other informers, and that Rose had told a series of clever lies. McIntyre believed that the charge went far toward destroying whatever impressions of that sort he had been able to in-still in the minds of the jurors. When the jury retired McIntyre was hardly looking for them to come back with any report more favorable for Becker han an announcement that they ouldn't agree. Justice Goff's comments as to Rose

Rose's long and uninterrupted ap-pearance on the witness stand, the inability of the witness to get time to reframe or reconstruct or patch up his story, his withstanding or seup in story, his windanding of severe cross-examination—were fiercely objected to by the counsel for the defense. To this part of Justice Goff's charge McIntyre excepted as he did to many other parts. He kept the stenographer busy putting exceptions in the record. The exceptions were made, of course, for the purpose of an appeal in case the jury convicted his client.

Another strong point for the State in Justice Goff's charge was that the jury need not consider by whose hand Rosenthal was killed, if it believed that the murder was the result of instructions given by Becker. And the Justice's course in pointing out that corroboration could consist of a number of unconnected circumstances all tending to show the connection of Becker with the crime, was still anjury also that they could disregard the testimony as to Becker's good reputation, since a good reputation was no delense in a criminal case.

Presentation Remarkable. His presentation of the skeleton of the State's case was a remarkable piece of work for logical construction and simplicity of phrase. He arrayed one after another the damaging points against Becker, and the sum total made the case, as he outlined it, far stronger than it had appeared even when Assistant District Attorney Moss was hammering down the defense and building up the States side. The course taken by Justice Goff in read-ing to the jury the skeleton of the

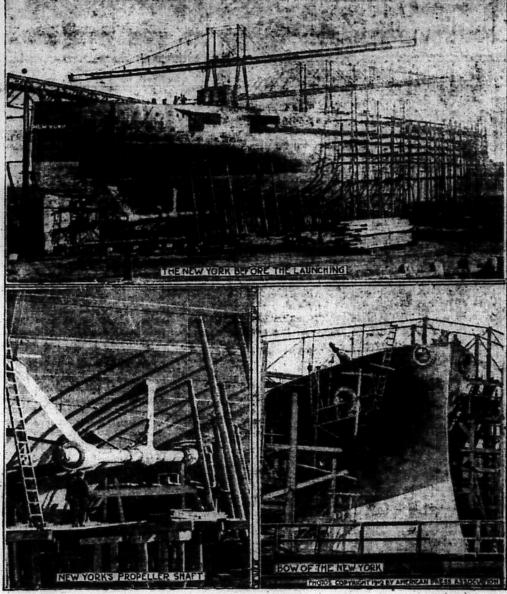
was used up in ruling on McIntyre's equests for further instructions.

H. Rosenblum lin, candidate for Assembly from the Sth Districet; S. P. Kramer, candidate from the 4th Districet; B. Weinstein, Max Pine and others will deliver addresses. A band of music faces that you are happy."

Geogramitti spoke next, said the will play.

UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST MURDERBOX WILL TAKE TO THE WATER NEXT WEDNESDAY

THE NEW YORK CALL-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1912.



Next Wednesday the battleship New is being built at the government shop by yard. York will be launched at the Brooklyn government workmen. The New York \$6,000 York York Yard. Miss Elsie F. Calder daugh- will be of 27,000 tons displacement, and beat of Representative W. M. Calder of about 5,000 tons larger than the Florida, Wyor Brooklyn, will christen the vessel, which the last battleship built at the Brooklyn long.

yard. The vessel will cost when finished \$6,000,000. She is 573 feet long, 95 feet beam, with a shaft of 28.5 feet. The Wyoming and Arkansas are 562 feet

flags. The mill bosses were so pleased HOTEL WAITERS with the result that they brought in many visitors, who made speeches to the girls, congratulating them on their stand for "God and country." Many of these girls were also britled to take part in the recent anti-I. W. W. parade ARREST TWO FOR by the offer of 50 cents extra in their SMALSKY MURDER envelopes.

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ing to the jury, the skeleton of the State's case was assailed by the Becker lawyers as unfair. But Justice Goff asked McIntyre if he had a skeleton of the case for the defense, saying at the same time that he would read it to the jury. McIntyre replied that he had none ready.

Justice Goff required 2 hours and 25 minutes to deliver his main charge.

The rest of the time to 2:20 o'clock was used up in ruling on McIntyre's cular as follows:

requests for further instructions.
There were 141 of these requests, hardly a third of which were granted, as they covered points that the Justice had dwelt on. McIntyre then entered exceptions to every essential entered exceptions to every essential department. It is not true. It is an indecent lie. Whoever invites you to the charge. HEBREW TRADES TO RATIFY.

An open air rally to ratify the candidates of the Socialist party will be their bones and leave them a per-

him, and said in substance:

"You go home and sleep during the day. Get up at night, when it is dark, and prowl around like wild animals. When it is dark you can knock in the heads of the scabe, and they will not know who did it. The broken heads will be on their sides. Throw no ice on the will attend to them later." The witness will attend to them later." The witness stated that he never before saw Caruso, Capit. Thomas Cody of Company D. Sih Regiment, of Lynn, was the first callitary officer to testify. He told of the "riot" on the evening of January 20, but by the couple.

"riot" on the evening of January 20, but declared that not a rifle or revolver shot was fired during that day by any memfired during that of his company.

NARROWLY AVERT LAWRENCE STRIKE

Attempt Wage Cut and Stir a Hornet's Nest.

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL. (Correspondence to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 23,-Another strike came near being precipitated yesterday when the girls and omen of the "patriotic" rooms of the Ayer and Washington mills found that heir wages had been cut without

During the recent outburst of "pa-During the recent outburst of "patriotic" fervor here, the management of these mills "induced" the girls of three different rooms to decorate themselves with American flags and red, white and blue bunting, American flags were even stuck into every hole and crevice of the machinery till these rooms looked like a forest of these rooms looked like a forest of

In further recognition of their "pa-triotism" and loyalty, the manage-ment yesterday announced that there would be a reduction in the rates of payment. It is supposed that the bosses figured that they had these workers thoroughly tamed and sub-missive, but the denouement must have been startling to the mill owners. As soon as it became definitely known that there was to be a wage reduction, about eighty girls left their machines, tore down the American flag, cut off the red stripe and marched about the mill waving these

tional."

The bosses were so frightened by this demonstration, which, they feared would cause another walkout, that they sent for a committee of the girls and informed them that there would be another "readjustment" by which the rater of payment would remain agree to recognize your union they will have extend your union they will have extend your union they the same as before.

streamers and singing 'The Interna-

WHITE SLAVE PLOT

Most important evidence coupling STRIKE CLOSES UP Buonomo and the dead woman with the persons supposed to be identified with the white slave traffic in other cities is said to have been found in the search of a trunk brought here by the couple.

SEEK JOHNSON WITNESSES.

Tedear Remsbottom, Denuis Mulcahy and Daniel E. Hayes, Lawrence policemen, gave testimony of "rioting" in the streets near the mills on the evening of January 29, just before the Lo Pizzo killing.

NARROWLY AVERT

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—Government investigators began today tracing important witnesses wanted in the Federal Grand Jury investigation that is directed at Jack Johnson. Several of the most material witnesses desired fled from the city when the government began its inquiry, and it is hoped to apprehend them before the resumption of the Grand Jury investigation. tion of the Grand Jury investigation next Monday. Many additional sub-poenas were issued today for wit-nesses who have not yet been called:

es in Ayer and Washington Mills A. PERTHOU

Cor. Knickerbocker Avenue and Harmon Stree Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Shoes.

Martin Derx

GREENBLATT'S Wear Well Shoes 1155 MYRTLE AVE., BROOKLYN.

HOLD BIG MEETING

Pack Bryant Hall to Discuss Practicability of Ordering a Strike. Take No Action.

is great unrest among the hotel waiters in this city and unless something is done on the part of the hotel managers to improve their conhotel managers to improve their con-vicinity of the crossover and the ditions New York may soon witness crossover itself has been used constructed of waiters. Bryant Hall, at any changes having been made in it. Sixth avenue and 42d street, was shown the good condition of the packed to overflow with waiters, cooks track." and beliboys employed in the swell hostelries last night who gathered to listen to addresses on the practica-bility of a strike.

Addresses were made by Sol Fieldman, Edomondo Rossoni, Walter Eg-geman, M. Dumas, Joseph Elster and others. Fieldman was introduced and he was choseed for several minutes. Fieldman urged the workers not to fight for recognition of their union. "You can be sure that if the bosses

will have every waiter, cook and bell-hop sign contracts not to join the union," said Fieldman. He told them didates of the Socialist party will be held on Rutgers Square at 8 o'clock their bones and leave them a pertonight under the auspices of the lives. All todate to the meeting of the linited Hebrew rades. Meyer London, candidate for Representative from the 12th District; William Karlin, candidate for Assembly from the lives and services and sell. The news of this attempted wage cut has so aroused the workers in other rooms that they are rapidly removing all traces of the flag from the lives. All todate to the meeting of the lives and secure jobs for business agents, but to keep up a fighting organization. By significant to give up the customs of the conservative organizations in having agreements with the bosses and secure jobs for business agents, but to keep up a fighting organization. By significant to give up the customs of the conservative organization in having agreements with the bosses and secure jobs for business agents, but to keep up a fighting organization. By significant to the meeting of the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization and the conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. By significant to give up the customs of the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. By significant to the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. The conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. By significant to the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. The conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization. The conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the conservative organization and the cut has so aroused the workers in the cut has so aroused the workers in the cut has so aroused the workers in the cut has so aroused the workers i ments with the bosses and secure jobs for business agents, but to keep up a fighting organization. By signing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 24.—
Govannitti spoke next, said the Police reserves were called out tonight witness, while Etter was standing by him, and said in substance:
"You go home and sleep during the day. Get up at night, when it is dark, and prowl around like will said. Oronoque, Tuesday night, lava.

A successful meeting was also held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, last night.

ANOTHER BIG HOTEL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- A squad of police distributed at the various entrances and small knots of men standing at respectful distances were the outward evidence at all of Washington's big hotels today of a strike of hotel employes. The women employes are demanding

a nine-hour day, one day off a week with pay and increased wages. The male workers in general demand higher wages, and the waiters are standing out for ten-hour day and two days off a mouth with pay. All employes protest against insanitary working conditions, poor food and short time allowed them for meals.

EXTEND TIME FOR PIPE LINES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-In order to WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—In order to give the Commerce Court an opportunity to pass on the pipe line litigation, the Interstate Commerce Commission today extended to December 1 the time within which pipe line companies may file schedules of their rates with the commission. A previous order by the commission made it compulsory for the pipe line companies to file their schedules before November 1,

JAILED COUNT TRIES SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Count Cort Garden Von Knobelsdorf, the German nobleman, in the county jail, charged with having operated a confidence game, made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life today. The count tore his blankets into straps, made a stout rope and tried to hang himself. He was cut down by one of the jail guards.

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ickards, 430 Sixth Aven

200 MADE HOMELESS BY BLAZE IN PHILA.

Clothiers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Two hundred persons were made homeless today, and a row of dwellings in Witte street, in Kensington, were destroved. The Fire Department failed to respond to four alarms because of a broken or grounded wire in the circuit. It was the first fallure of the automatic system.

Two hours after the blaze started in a small shed the firemen arrived to find that a dozen houses had been

destroyed.

The blaze was first detected shortly after midnight by a policeman on the beat, who sent slarms in from three boxes without a response. The policeman went to a telephone, but free wire to the police station also was grounded.

Two hours later when the firemen

saw the light in the ky they hooked up and awaited the alarm, but dared not go out in search of the blaze for fear an alarm would come in and they would be out of their district.

DENY ROTTEN TIES CAUSED R. R. WRECK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 .-Denial of allegations that rotten ties caused the wreck at Westport on October 3 in which several lives were lost, is given in the following state-ment issued today by the New Haven

Railroad:
"The track was inspected by the inspector of safety appliances of the Interstate Commerce Commission and by the engineer of the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut immediately after the wreck and pronounced in good condition. "The ties in question were from 600 to 800 feet west of the wreck and

were not involved, nor in any way re-lated to it.

'The fact that the track in the

EDITOR GETS TWO YEARS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—United States District Judge Sater today sentenced Allan Botsford, editor of the Owl. a local weekly publication, to serve two years and three months at Fort Leavenworth (Kan.) Penitentiary for sending scurrilous matter in the Owl through the mails. Botsford was convicted on twenty counts.

VISCOUNT PEEL DEAD.

TWENTY-FIVE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Porter Killed and Official of Ch Leaf Road Injured When Con Is Derailed.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Thomas N. Hubbard, of New York, general classman of the Executive Board of the Clover Leaf route, was seriously in jured, twenty-four others, including high officials of that railroad, we more or less injured, and John Chens, a porter, was in tantly the about 11 o'clock this morning to a special train of the Clover Laroute, in which the road's official were making an inspection trip, we detailed and wrecked near Fillman the state of the clock of the control of the cont

Ill., sixty miles from St. Lous.

John Givens, who was porter of President W. L. Ross' private car, acrushed between cars when they butten on the treatle and instantly killed.

on the trestle and instantly killed.

Chairman Hubbard was the only a compelled to take to bee, and the being attendance said he thought he was be up and around in a day or two.

The escape from death was a nimour, as had the private cars not sure to the trestle wreckage they would been precipitated into the ravine trestive feet below. The cars were of won steel frames, and this fact plays important part in keeping down the tailities.

FRAUD HUNTERS ARREST

ber in the Toils. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 24first important arrests to be maconnection with the election been made here tonight at the
tion of Director Porter. The first
to be taken into custody was a
blyman Edward H. Fahey, the
sonal representative of Senator
P. McNichol.
Fahey is charged with ten
ent violations of the personal
tration law. John H. Fehr, the
who attempted to befriend Co
man Burke, was also arrests
charged with conducting a
sa house, and at the same time ch
as an accomplice in the regist
frauds.

Six other politicians have be rested, but they have been taken tant police stations so as their will be unable to procure their until after the police have had tawcat them.

EXECUTED WITH RIFLES IN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct A firing squad executed the sentence of Thomas Riley at the VISCOUNT PEEL DEAD.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Viscount Peel,
Speaker of the House of Commons
from 1884 to 1895, died today, aged

83. He was created in viscount on
his retirement from the Speakership.

Prison here today. Riley we
second man to die for the mus
George Fassell, a grocer, in
1910. With Perry Thorne, wh
put to death last month, he is
Fassell's store.



Quality in the Leathers Economy in the Prices For nearly half a century we have be shoe builders, and for nearly half a cents our shoes have been reputation builders. The firmly fixed principle Style this business is to win trade

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A 'limited quantity of Jointed never sold less than 98c, for a few days, each 79c

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with high spliced heel and double liste sole; regular price, 35c; pair 28c

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YONKERSTROLLEYMEN ON EVE OF STRIKE

Whitridge Won't Arbitrate out of living. Demands of Westchester County Workers.

There will be no arbitration of the mands of the trolleymen employed on the Westchester Electric and the Yonkers railroads, President Frederick W. Whitridge, of the Third ave. but railroad and those two subsidiaries said yesterday, and the demands being rejected as a whole, the next move, if any, must come from the men, who for some time have been threatening to strike.

Whitridge, yesterday gave out a statement embodying what took place

statement embodying what took place at his conference with a committee of Division 496 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, rep-resenting the motormen and conductors of the two roads, who are making the demands, which took place on Wednesday. The committee was made up of Charles Lange, Charles Ward, Edward Dawford, Nicholas Hayes, William P. Anthes, Sol Levy, T. J. Kimiry, Stephen Savage and Joseph Shulman. Some of these are conductors and the rest motormen on ductors and the rest motormen on

the demands," said Whit-the wages demanded were practically the same as the men are getting at present. The demand which I could not concede was the signing of an agreement between the company and the union by which all the motormen now in the service in the company were to be members of

Whitridge told the committee that terms could not be accepted by under any considerations. He ted attention to a circular be had sent to the employes of the two had sent to the employes of the two roads after he returned from Europe last Friday to end that the receiver-ahips of the Third Avenue Railroad and its subsidiaries had been con-cluded, the receivers discharged and that he had been made president, in-viting them to join a mutual benefit association of which most of the em-ployes of the Third Avenue Railroad ployes of the Third Avenue Railroad members

The wages demanded in the proposed agreement were 23 cents an hour for motonmen and conductors for the first year and 25 cents an hour neafter, the working hours to be near ten per day as possible. I explained, to the committee,"

continued whitridge, "that the com-pany was a corporation which could be held responsible for any breach of an agreement, while the union was as unincorported, irresponsible and

ness will be reported.

this campaign?

By order of the Executive Board.

BERLIN HOUSEWIVES AGAIN FIGHT BUTCHERS that

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-Housewives today gain stormed the markets, where butchers have refused to sell the meats imported by the city in an effort to lower the

cost of living.

One shop was demolished; many others were bembarded with stones and brickbats, and much meat was seized and trampled under foot or saturated with kerosene. Two bfitchers were injured.

The police, who were unwilling to hurt the women, had great difficulty in handling the outbreak.

About 2,000 women raided a butcher shop in the Wedding District, demolished the premises and stole the meat. The definite site

Osborne Sold Out Two Auburn Plants for \$6,000,000.

Thomas Mott Osborne, insurgent a Democrat, explained to the govern-ment's special examiner, Robert H. Taylor, in the Harvester Trust suit

here yesterday why he sold his Au-burn plants to the combine.

He said that his mother and sister
had importuned him to dispose of the
plants known as the D. M. Osborne
Company and the Columbine Cordage
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ROOSEVELT FEELS GOOD.

OYSTER BAY, Oct. 24.-Colonel Roosevelt surprised his household to-day by dressing himself without as the company were to be members of the union, and all men who might be employed in the future would have to become members of the union within thirty days after receiving employment."

day by dressing himself without as isstance and walking into the dining room, where the family was gathered, with a demand for breakfast. He was without medical attendance today ployment." at the home of W. Balen Roosevelt, and a brief visit from George W. Fuller, who made a routine call for the purpose of taking the Colonel's

SMALLPOX IN ACADEMY.

CLIFTON, Mass., Oct. 24 .- The ill ess among the students of the South Lancaster Academy has been diag-nosed as smallpox. One death has already been reported. Three new cases were reported today and ten new cases were announced last night.

PLEADS AFTER CONFESSION.

George Bishop, the young chauf-feur who confessed to the killing of Mrs. Mary Bell at her home, 53 Fort Greene place, Brooklyn, last Friday night, yesterday pleaded not guilty. His trial was fixed for November 4.

would mean that the union and no which could not be the company was running the roads. I propose to run them wile I am such an agreement was signed, it president."

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union

ATTENTION!

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Every member must be present, as very important busi-

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LOCAL NO. 38

"L" BRIDGES MUST GO IS BOARD'S DECISION

Refuse Time Extension for Removal of Department Store Connections.

removal of runways from stations on or the Interborough comes to terms with the city the bridges will be torn down on November 1.

agers have petitioned the Board of Estimate for an extension of time and a rehearing on the resolution empowering Borough President McAneny to tear down the runways. Benjamin Paskus, representing several of the petitioners, was on hand yesterday to argue in favor of keeping the bridges where they are. McAneay explained that the city had no wish to knock down the bridges, but it very much wanted to get some sort of return for

the use of the area over the streets.

"The Borough President did not get this resolution passed with any intention of actually tearing down the bridges." he said, "but merely to get the matter into court."

To Paskus' request for more time, the Mayor said: "You have had notice enough to test this matter in the courts. Now you can bring your own literation."

Paskus said his clients had put up the money in the beginning to build the bridges and they ought to have been consulted before the city took

of the trame of the public through the abutting buildings to the streets, avoiding the discomfort and congestion consequent upon the alternative tion consequent upon the alternative the ordinary stairways in the proximately 200 must die, if the order those to be street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those to be street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those to be street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those to be street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those the street about 2,000 men, so that approximately 200 must die, if the order those approximately 200 must die, approximat public streets. The provision of these connections has in some instances, as at Rector, street and 23d street, ren-dered it possible to remove stairways and other structures encumbering the streets, and in practically, every in-stance the removal of these facilities would render necessary the provision of new stairways in the street or the

Plants known as the D. M. Osborne Company and the Columbine Cordage not merely inconvenience the travel-ing public and necessitate the convelled to their request. He received struction of numerous stairways in the \$1,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000 in public streets, but it will deprive your petitioners of the benefits of the large cerus. sums contributed by them to the con-struction of these station appurten-ances by the Manhattan Railway. "All of the station connections to

which the resolution of your board has reference were constructed under the franchise of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company, granted to it and to its predecessors in 1875 or prior.

These connections have only been created pursuant to clear franchise authorization, but they have been uni-formly approved by the city authoritles for more than thirty years.

"It is nowhere denied that the removal of these station connections will be detrimental alike to the public, the railways, and the abutting buildings. None but the most doubtful technical grounds are alleged in support of the removal of the connections with ad-joining buildings and no warrent, legal or practical, has anywhere been suggested for the removal of the connec tions between the north and bound elevated stations also included in the resolution."

signers of the petition were the Fourteenth Street Store, the Greenhut Siegel Cooper Company, James Mc-Creery & Co. and Saks Company, Sec-retary Leslie Graff, of the Retail Dry Goods Association, and C. J. Heer-mance, attorney for Saks & Co., also

appeared for the petitioners. The Interborough will bring an in-

PERTH AMBOY P. O. ROBBED. Loot Recovered an Hour Later From Auto in Newark.

RTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct The postoffice here was broken into early this morning and robbed of about \$650 in stamps and a number of registered letters. The steel safe in which the stamps and letters were

passengers fled when the auto broke

TYPHOON KILLS 500.

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Damage Done in Philippine Islands, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Probably

more than 500 persons were killed and millions of dollars damage done by the typhoon that last Saturday swept over the Philippine Islands, acswept over the Philippine Islands, according to cable details received to day at the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

The report came from the cruiser cincinnait, which was instructed to render aid. About 150 lives were lost at Cobu alone. A special corps of workers are distributing food supplies in the stricken district.

MAY HEAR ARCHBOLD TODAY.

John D. Archbold, president of the John D. Archoold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, may appear at 37 Wall street at 11 o'clock this morning to testify before Commissioner A. L. Jacobs in the hearings on the suit of the Standard Oil Company against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

phone 47 Beeks William Karlin

CORONER'S JURY **BLAMES GIBSON**

The Hudson County, N. J., Cor The Hudson County, N. J., Coroner's jury, which has been holding an inquest into the death-of Rosa Menechik Szabo, who lost her life in Greenwood Lake, Orange County, N. Y., on July 18 last, brought in a verdict last night that Burton W. Gibson is responsible for her death.

As Gibson, a New York lawyer, is already under indictment in Orange County for the murder, and trial is

The Board of Estimate refused yesterday to extend the time set for the
removal of runways from stations on
future time it is decided that the
crime of murder was not committed the Sixth and Ninth avenue elevated within the jurisdiction of the New lines to department stores and office York courts. In that case the Corbuildings. Unless a court interferes oner's verdict would expedite Gib-

own on November 1. A number of department store man- DIAZ COURT MARTIAL ALREADY CONVENED

Conviction of General and Brother Officers Confidently Predicted.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—A court martial to try Gen. Felix Diaz and his officers, captured at Vera Cruz by the forces yesterday, was vened today with General Beltran, the victorious federal commander, presiding. The result of the court martial Va., where Debs will speak tomorrow.

amenable to trial by court martial ist propaganda in Pittsburg touched under the circumstances. It is free its highwater mark tonight when producted by the supporters of the nearly 12,000 men and women paid 15 government that Diaz and his principal officers will be put to death.

Reports of a revived uprising in Chihuahua filtered into the capital today, and among them.

snop in the weading District, demonshed been consulted before the city took government that Diaz and his prinand 25 cents admission to hear Eugene cipal officers will be put to death.

When taken butcher shops in the district were closed and barricaded.

The butchers still insisted that at the minicipal prices they cannot afford to keep their markets open.

The petition reads: These connect though a prices they cannot afford to the traffic of these stations. Free dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of Governor Hiram Johnson. Roosevelt's dero fears are felt for the command of the public through the governor Hiram Johnson Horar Guiden.

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to put one in ten to death is carried out. Those who will die will be se-

lected by lot.

The news of the probable fate of the rebels has reached the entire city. Though the people rejoised at the overthrow of President Diaz, the long

viction today that the suppression of the Felix Diaz revolutionary attempt at Yera Cruz has set the present gov-ernment firmly on its feet, and that order throughout the entire country. The Socialist

The following telegram was yesterreceived from President Madero of Mexico:

of the important port of Vera Cruz, with Felix Diaz, the commander of the rebel movement there, insures the speedy pacification of the entire counspeedy pacification of the entire coun-try. Foreigners are assured of com-plete protection of their lives and property throughout the republic. It

ferred to the army reserve after four years of actual service. As a member No Money for Paint, Executive Man-of the reserve he will draw no pay, sion Is Given a Scrub, but will be subject to dufy at a mo-washingtron, Oct. 24.—Staid cit.—

CITY SUES FOR \$525,600.

in which the stamps and letters were kept was blown with a charge of nitroglycerin.

Another steel safe, which contained between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash, was disfigured by the robbers, but its hinges held intact.

The loot was recovered an hour later in Newark, it was taken from an automobile which had broken down. The chausfieur says that his passengers fled when the auto broke down. the company had used a quantity of unfunds for paint, metered water without payment.

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UNION MADE. MEN AND WOMEN.

10,000 GREET DEBS IN PITTSBURG HALL

Socialist Party Nominee Draws, Larger Crowd Than Capitalist Candidates.

(Epecial to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 24 .- More than 10,000 persons packed Duquesne Garden tonight to hear Eugene V Debs. Socialist party candidate for President. Despite the cold rain that has been pouring during the entire evening the crowds were at the garden long before the doors were opened, and patienty stood in line waiting to be admitted. The interior of the garden was

magnificent sea of red. The gorgeous lecorations, the revolutionary music o the band with the tuns of the "Marseil laise" bursting forth from 10,000 throats, was a scene worth beholding. When Debs appeared upon the plat-form the enthusiasm of the audience

form the enthusiasm of the audience reached its climax. The hearty cheers that resounded within the garden sent a thrill through the atmosphere.

The meeting was the greatest ever held

by the Socialist party of this city. Ten thousand admission dickets were sold. Gertrude Breslau Fuller acted as chair-man and was received with applause by

who came in free, and a week ago Governor Woodrow Wilson, the Demo-eratic standard bearer, was greeted by about 8,000 people in the same amphitheater. Tonight's audience Lraved a torriential rain to hear Deba

The Socialist nominee was cheered five minutes after being introduced by Gertrude Breslau Fuller, the chairwoman, and while he attacked all the three other parties, gave most atten-tion to Roosevelt.
"Roosevelt," he said, "is for the

reign of the former President had led the masses to regard his family with awe, and the realization that a nephew of the exiled President may be executed has caused the greatest excitement. Maderists here expressed the con- and Roosevelt in fact."

of the Progressive movement he said: "I do not underestimate the progressive movement, but it has

The Socialist party polled less than 7,000 votes in Allegheny County in order throughout the entire country will be speedily restored.

Government dispatches from Vers Cruz state that 500 rebels who refused to surrender and took refuge in the barracks laid down their arms today. The city is reported quiet and business has generally been resumed.

The Socialist party polled less than 7,000 votes in Allegheny Country in 1985, and is expected to poll between possibly running ahead of Taft here, and disappointing many who anticited and business has generally been resumed. Roosevelt cause.

POSTAL SAVINGS BONDS.

Will Be Issued in Exchange for Deposits, Beginning Jan, 1, 1913,

Postmaster Morgan makes public the following information concerning postal savings bonds which are to be issued January 1, 1913:

try. Foreigners are assured of complete protection of their lives and property throughout the republic. It may be taken for granted that the period of trouble through which the country has passed is practically at an end. PRANCISCO MADERO."

7 YEAR ENIMSTMENTS NOW.

May Be Transferred to Army Reserve. After First Four.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—After November 1 all enlistments in the regular army will be for a period of seven years. This was the announcement made by Adjt. Gen. George Andrews today. All recruiting officers have been advised of the change.

By the terms of the new enlistment law, a man enlisting may be transferred to the army reserve afters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Staid cit-

izens who saw a fire engine pumping great volumes of water at the White House today, with firemen directing

AUTHORIZE SANITARY PROBE. Washington Health Board Orders Inquiry Into Railroad and Steam-

ship Conditions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- A eral inquiry into sanitary conditions on railroad and interurban trains and steamship lines was formally author-ized by the Public Health Service to-

day.

All public health inspectors will make detailed reports on traveling conditions. Any needs for greater as feguard to the public health which they point out will be embodied in suggestions to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

RERKSHIRE IS SAFE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Captain Garden of the revenue cutter Semi-nole wirelessed today that the steamer Perkshire of the Merchants and Miners' Line, which took fire off Cape Hatteras, was now safe, and that he would stand by her until tomorrow, when a wrecking stammer will arrive.

Telephone 3347-J Harlem. Dr. Benj. Gortikov DENTIST, not 107th Street, Ma

JOHN MARSA SAYS:

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LITTLE FALLS GIVES TAMMANY FREE SPEECH

Not the slightest attempt was made here today to prevent William Sulzer and Martin W. Glynn, Tammany can-cidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, from speaking in the public park where the local authorities ar-rested several Socialists for speak-ing last week. Sulzer and Glynn spoke for about an hour to about 200 Neither of the

made any reference to the free speech fight put up by the Socialists. Fewer than 360 persons turned out to hear Sulzer and Glynn in Schenec-The candidates expected to address the workers in the General Electric and American Locomotive Company's shops, but were disap-pointed. The workers in these plants having little time for their lunch, ate

TO REOPEN REGISTRATION.

Court Rules Fourteen Persons Are Entitled to Register.

Supreme Court Justice Newburget yesterday ordered that the Board of Election Inspectors in the 51st Elec-tion District of the 23d Assembly Dis-trict meet tomorrow to register fourteen men who were prevented from

registering last Saturday.

The court found that in the registration place at 1404 St. Nicholas avenue, there was a line which extended into the street from 8 o'clock until closing time, and that although the fourteen were actually outside the place at 10 o'clock they were entitled

Husband Asks for \$20,000 for Loss of Her Services,

Action was begun in the United States District Court in Brooklyn yesterday by Mrs. Annie Thierer for \$50,000 damages against the New York. Susquehanna and Western Railroad Company for the loss of her left leg, which was amputated as a result of being run over by a train at Hawthorne. N. J., September 20, 1011.

Joseph Thierer, husband of the woman, brught suit against the railroad company for \$20,000 for the loss of his wife's services and for expenses incurred. rvices and for expenses incurred

\$50,000 PRISON FIRE.

JACKSON. Mich., Oct. 24.—Fire believed to have been set by convicts started in the hig binder twine ware house of the State Prison here tonight house of the State Prison here tonight.
All that remains of the building is the brick walls. Fortunately for the State, the stock of the finished twine was not as large as was stored there before harvesting time, but about 500 tons were destroyed. The total loss was about \$50,000.

BIG DOINGS ON EAST SIDE DESPITE RAIN

that poured last night, voters of the East Side packed three halls in or der to hear the issues of this cam-paign discussed by Socialist speak-ers. Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where the East Side Campaign Com-mittee has established its headquar-ters, had a capacity audience of citimittee has established its fleadquarters, had a capacity audience of citizens, who came by invitation from the committee. Apollo Hall, 13s Clinton street, the headquarters of the Cloak Makers Campaign Committee, also had a capacity audience, while the headquarters established in a vacant store at 404 East Houston street was filled to its doors by voters from the 5th Assembly District.

William Karlin, candidate for the Assembly from the 5th District, was the principal speaker and was at his best at the Clinton Hall and Apollo Hall meetings. Among the others who spoke were 1. Phillips, M. Goldowsky, J. Wolff, M. Josephson, N. Stupniker, S. Epstein and J. Ringer. Tonight the entire East Side will be alive with the Socialist campaign Speakers will hold forth from almost every corner in the district, while the very corner in the district, while the contract of the selects will be alleged to the selects will be alleged to the selects.

CABLE FLASHES

LIVERPOOL.—The steering gear of the Canadian Pacific steamship Mont-calm, which left Liverpool for Montreal on October 14, is reported out of order and the vessel is to return to this port.

SAN SEBASTIAN. An open all meeting held here under the auspices of the Prisoners' Defense Committee pre-tested against the jurisdiction of the law in the United States in the case of Alexander Aldama, a Spanish subject, who-

PREDERICK BEER DEAD.

FLORENCE, Oct. 24.—Frederick Beer, the sculptor, was found dead in a chair in his house. Death evi-dently came from a paralytic stroke.

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Local Democratic Politician and Councilman.

ther things that some years ago Nugent undertook to represent a woman whose usband was killed in a railroad accident the Spring street station in Elizabeth.

If the Spring street station in Elizabeth, if the commission never had received any money from him for services as an adviser. understand that her case had been thrown out of court. He later induced her to accept \$100 in settlement of the case. "If the case was thrown out of court," asks the Issue, "why did the railroad LONDON Oct. 24 There was asks the Issue, "why did the railron-company settle with the lawyer for \$100?

The Issue goes on to say that some time ago a certain person conveyed a piece of property to Nugent under the belief that he was selling it to the Sacred Heart Church. Because he so believed, the seller reduced the price of the prop-He later discovered that Nugent if bought the property and had then it to the Sacred Heart Church at a large profit.

Issue announces that it has only The Issue announces that it has only begun to expose Nugent, and that future issues of the paper will contain even more startling disclosures of this politician. He is the Democratic Councilman from the 8th Ward at present. But the Socialists confidently assert that he will be ousted from office in favor of the Socialist candidate, Charles Maurer, at the

TO SELL LAST 10 AND 15 CENT GARDEN SEATS one else in England."

Tonight and tomorrow evening the spe-cial committee appointed by the East Side Campaign Committee to handle the sale of tickets for the Madison Square Garden consert of the Russian Symphony. Orchestra will be at the office of the For-vard, 125 East Broadway, from 7 to 10 o'clock, to sell the remaining 10 cent and 15 cent seat. Tonight and tomorrow evening the spe- RESERVES DECISION ON RACING.

for 15 cents, of which the Campaign Com-mittee will receive its share. The same ticket will cost at the Garden 50 cents. All those wishing to get reduced rate tickets are urged to call tonight or to-morrow at the Forward office.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

Another contingent of army officers will leave their desks in the War Department and start on a ninety-mile hike to-day. One division of the department force completed its annual investment.

Due to the heavy rainstorm of Tues day night, the Schuylkill River was five feet above its normal depth yesterday Many houses were flooded along the river banks when the sewers overflowed.

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Expose Edward Nugent, O'NEIL SERVED IN SUIT | BRITTON WINS AGAIN; BY PALZER'S LAWYER

Boxing Commissioner Frank When the citizens of Elizabeth, N.

J., turn to the Issue, the local Sociality that weekly paper, this morning, they like the conference of the conference o

boxer, through his attorney, Nathan lat weekly paper, this morning, they will be confronted with some reading the suit, declared holty that it was considerable stir in the hustling declared holty that it was considerable stir in the hustling declared holty that it was enough the suit, declared holty that it was ever before attempted. It has begun an expose of Edward Nugent, a prominent politican and clader of the Democrats in the Elizabeth Council, Nugent, by the way, is prominent in the affairs of the Holy Name Soutet, He has never missed an opportunity to denounce the Socialists and in the City Council he shae consistently found the was consistently found the

BY BRITISH SPORTS

LONDON, Oct. 24.—There was a very violent outburst of hostility to Jack Johnson in British sporting cireles tôday. " "He's a disgrace to the boxing world," said Eugene S. Corriche famous referee, "and I'm confi dent he will not only be barred in future by the National Sporting Club but by every sporting organization in the country."
What we need is an international

board to control such men as John-son," said Manager Bettison of the National Sporting Chib. "He's a dis-grace to the ring. I haven't consulted the committee, so I don't speak officially, but personally I'm sure

"If Johnson is ever asked to box again before the National Sporting Club I'll oppose it myself," said J. H. Douglas, a leading member of the organization. 'It's most unlikely that he'll be asked, however, or by any

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 24.—
Judge H. Tuthill, of the Superior
Court, late this afternoon reserved his
decision after hearing the petition of
the Porter Racing Association against
Governor Thomas R. Marshall and
others to prevent the Governor and the country of the cou

BALL PLAYER DEAD.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 24.-Frank Gray Ward, known as Piggy Ward when he was an old National League star, died yesterday of paresis. He Specifically excepting all negroes was without a doubt the most widely Tom McCarey, the local promoter, to known baseball player in the counday offered a new heavyweight cham try.

BEATS DUFFY IN HOT GO

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The bouts at the Forty-fourth Street

made Britton retreat. A straight left to the stomach almost sent Britton to the hoor, Britton from then on continued his lead, catching Duffy welcome. with incessant left hooks as the lat-

tory over Billy Kanng, of North Dakota, halting him in the first round. It was a disgrace to have matched these men, for Keating locked like a welterweight against

his big heavyweight adversary. Canadian bantams contested in an-other scrap: Tommy Hudson stopped Johnny McCracken in the fifth y McCracken in the fifth ses-McCracken was taller and had liver it.

Mickey Devine drew with Johnny and Eddie Mulroy outboxed Goldie in dull preliminary

EVERS NEW CUBS' MANAGER.

President Murphy Announces Choice and Contract Is Signed.

Evers would be the manager of the giscern will be an effort on the part Chicago Cubs baseball team, start- of the "hydrophobia" element to dis-ing with the season of 1913. Terms were agreed upon Tuesday night at wurph. Shome. They met again this were agreed upon Tuesday night at Murphy's home. They met again this

State troops from interfering with pir's frequently, he will make the racing at Mineral Springs. "Questions of such vast importance are involved," said he, "that I do not feel at liberty to act hastily." The State was not represented. tinue along the same lines as in the past. There will be few changes which I cannot give out for publication at present.

A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT BELT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.day offered a new heavyweight championship belt.

DIVINE WOULDN'T WORK; SON FACING TRIAL; WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

DEVENPORT, Oct. 24.—The Mari-borough, England's latest dread-nought, was launched here today by nought, was launched here today by YORK, Pa., Oct. 24.—Unable to bear Lady Gwendoline Churchill, Lord of the disgrace of a family scandal and fear-the Admiralty Winston Churchill's ing criminal prosecution. Eli M. Obersister. The Duchess of Mariborough, dier. 50 years old, committed suicide to formerly Miss Consucle Vanderbill, day. He was found hanging in a stable of the ship, but look his home. Oberdier was accused of the same and the same control of the same

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YORK, Pa., Oct. 24.—Unable to bear the disgrace of a family scaudal and fearwas to have christened the ship, but near his home. Oberdier was accused of having attempted to assault Mrs. Augus-

AMUSEMENTS.

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ington Hotel, New York City, N. Y.:

Dear Madame—Following your leter in The Call criticizing and Miss Caroline Dexter, Martha Wash Sporting Club, considered exclusive ter in The Call criticizing and con-because of the fact that it charges high prices and at the start advocated dress suited attendance, held its sec-wer in The Call criticizing and con-demning the Fellowship Farm move-ment, the directors of the association were instructed to proceed in any ment, the directors of the association

"Open forum after debate. welcome. Books open to inspection."

er would rush in. Duffy's left eye to publicly debate this issue would as nearly closed at the finish.

Jim Savage, of Orange N. J., gained of forcing one of the rabid element to publicly denste this to be fruitless, and that the only manner is, by S. Warshawsky: The writer forcings one of the rabid element that letter shows a great deal "ignorance or hot tempered "ignorance or hot tempered a quick but not highly creditable vic- into the open on an issue of this kind is to publicly challenge you in the However, with you in this instance, the advertisement being refused on the ground that you had not signified your willingness to debate the integrity of the Fellowship Farm plan.

I am, therefore, formally laying copy of the said advertisement before us or The Call of your acceptance or refusal of this opportunity to substantiate your charges, for regardless of the conciliatory attitude of other onstructive programists in the Soialist movement, the members of Fellowship Farm Association are de termined to "have it out" destructionist element at once, and CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-President Mur- you and Mr. Snyder in order to ter-, not silenced at once by a public ex-"I do not think I could have made posure. Yours truly, better choice," said President Mur-

ideal Secretary of Fellowship Farm Asso ciation.

Stelton, N. J., Oct. 23, 1912. did Editor of The Call:

changes lowship Farm project might make

communication his indignation knew no bounds, and that when he could no longer restrain himself, when he saw his dearly beloved organizer attacked, he was "forced to take his will some day learn to run a pen in hand."
did do. That's about all he ful affair

FATHER ENDS HIS LIFE No. 2 said that the organizer did MILE GIVEN DIVING

Any houses were flooded along the river salks when the sewers orderflowed.

The new leather hydroaeroplane designed by naval constructors has just been completed at the Washington No. Cet. 24.—Testifying that although her husband was an Episcopial elergyman and up to four years ago had a church at Wellaston, she had since to complete the two flooded and the Washington No. Cet. 24.—Testifying that a though her husband was an Episcopial elergyman and up to four years ago had a church at Wellaston, she had since to support and because he would not work, and that she was for a time also forced the support him because he would not show the north bank of the St. Lawrence River between Bersimis and Penteccat late last night. Several dwellings were shaken down, as an Episcopial elergyman and well her brought is the story came out when Edward Holton, a machinist for apillot and the Wellaston was an Episcopial elergyman and up to four years ago had a church at Wellaston, she had since a sallt, Edward Holton, a machinist for apillot and the work, and that she was for a time also forced in the Washington National Association of the Second Holton, a machinist for apillot and the sall that she was for a time also good the Robins Dry Dock Company, killed himself with gas in his company and the deligrace. My boy is inaccent:

QUEREC, Oct. 24.—An earthquake with custody of her two daughters.

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methods of our political and excnomic enemies are now being used

by our "friends."

More light, Comrades, more light. Ober- And furthermore, I intend to keep at J. K. SNYDER.

P. S .-- In response to Compad tus Rosher and was to have been given a hearing this afternoon before Alderman B. C. May. Since the charge was made last Sunday, Oberdier has asserted that cussion. I want to say that any one, Graham's (No. 2) invitation to attend member or not, who dares take an opposite view on any question to the organizers of this scheme are told they are not wanted there. The re-

> New York City, Oct. 22, 1912. Editor of The Call:

> > UNION LABELS.

In answer to William Hayes, who, in The Call of the 22d, after attending one of our Fellowship Farm meet-

"TOLERATION" AGAIN.

Editor of The Call: Permit me to reply to the letter ap pearing in today's Call, dated October . Warshawsky: The writer of ignorance or hot tempered impa-dence" than I have shown, as I waited at least a week before I mailed m. Warshawsky would have waited only one day, he probably would have found his letter unnecessary.

Now, the fact that the Globe pub lished my communication does not prove that the editor and his pre-tended Socialist friends are not doing their very best to attack the Socialist movement. movement. Warshawsky, you might was that his paper again was the only paper that did not give "light" on our Dobs noon-hour meeting at Rutgers of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock:

Debs noon-hour meeting ar Rutgers
Square on October 1.
LOUIS N. BROMBERG.
New York City, Oct. 21, 1912.

TOO MANY TICKETS OUT.

Editor of The Call:
I went to the Labor Lyceum tonight to hear Debs, but to my great disappointment I was not allowed in, bought my ticket over a month asco. Now, I would like to ask the "clever" committee what they mean by printing twice as many tickets as law printing twice as many tickets as the committee what they mean by printing twice as many tickets as the committee what they mean by printing twice as many tickets as law printing twice as the committee what they mean by printing twice as many tickets as law printing twice as the committee when the committee when the committee what they mean law printing and light sheet as the committee when the committ

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Tuble School 98, 147th street, west of Seventh account. The Rhine and Heidelberg. Br. Heavy Ziek.

The Book of the Committee what the committee when a street was to street when a street wh the Labor Lyceum, and the committee at the door told me to go to properly. Hall. I asked them whether they were sure that I would be let jif there, but they said they could not guarantee.

I was terribly sore at them for such a management, Not so much for myielf as for the non-Socialists who paid for tickets and spent car fare and could not get in the hall. These positions will be seen to the form of the second to the

I have waited patiently and silently, hoping that some one in the Fellowship Farm project might make some definite answer to my criticism. ple will never buy another ticket to a Socialist affair; why, they will brand but up to date just three men have the Socialist affair; why, they will brand but up to date just three men have the Socialists as fakers. I heard many answered. A brief summary of these say so myself at the hall when admittance was denied to them.

Now, I would like to, ask those "great" managers what to do with the

tickets that I sold to non-Socialist friends, who spent their time and car fare and did not hear Debs. Hoping that Local Kings County

DORA JACOBSON. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1912.

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WAITERS' AND COOKS' OUTFITS,

party he told such downright lies that DENTISTS—New York and B DR. A. CARR SURGI to prove his statements, in addition to asking a few questions. His fol-lowers told me to beat it, which I re-Special Liberal Prices for Course 133 E. 84th St.....Tel. 3967 L fused to do. One of them came over to me and said if I wouldn't go he Dr. Ph. Lewin 530 Brook Ave. to me and said if I wouldn't go he would use bedily force.

I told him police were there to do that. Then he pushed me out of the crowd and one of the fellows there whom I recognized as being their drummer when gettins up a meetins, punched at me, hitting me in the head and throwing me over into the gutter.

I went over to a policeman to have

nd throwing me over into the gutter.

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ties, but he refused to arrest him.
This letter is not to revenge the fellow so much, but the action of the policemen. Their numbers are 2268 and 4272 of the 65th Precinct.

GEORGE ROSENZWEIG.

New York City, Oct. 22, 1912.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

anch 1-46 East 29th street. Important matters will be dis- Loidle. and the presence of all mem-

-Bronx Labor Lyceum, 165-767 Courtlandt avenue. Many eathers will be needed on election day. Watchers will be assigned to-mint. Every member should attend. German Group, Mount Morris— 2354 First avenue.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2. Truck Meetings-Grand Orchard streets, H. Gilbert and arlin: Broome and Ludlow streets. d Stupniker: Rivington on subscription lists for streets, Karlin and J. local campulan funds: Norfolk streets, Karlin and J. local campaign funds:

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enue, Patrick Quinlan

street and Second avenue.

avenues, J. C. Frost and Fred Paul-German Branch, Mount Morris-

Melrose avenue.

NOONDAY MEETING.

Branch 1—Broad and Wall streets, if Fieldman. Course of six lec-res. Max. Sherover, chairman. Minutes Executive Committee.

Regular meeting of Executive Com mittee on October 21, at 239 Eas 34th street, with the following mem present:

Bers present: Schonberg, Acquith, Sackheim, Shulman, Sackin, Gerber, Boan, Lichtschein, Rubinow, James, Heidemann, Halpern, Feuer, Spindler, Aleinkoff, and Berlin. Absent and Eccused: Frost, Paulitsch and King. Blean was elected chairman. Minutes of previous meeting were adopted as read. Sixty-six applications for membership were received and the applicants admitted. Two applicants having formerly been members were referred to the secretary for further investigation. Committee from the Finnish Branch appeared in opposition to the organization of a new Finnish branch in the Bronx, and principles of the existing Finnish branch in the Bronx, and principles of the existing Finnish branch in the Bronx, and principles of the existing Finnish branch in the Bronx, and principles of the existing Finnish branch residing in the Bronx. may do so by getting transferred.

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ad of one; that John Spargo will in New York during the last week the campaign; also reported on rious matters in connection with various matters in the campaign and to the office, etc. R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary.

Donations to Campaign Fund.

Brewers Union No. 1, \$100; York lile Freiligrath, K. U. Verein, \$5 Branch 6, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$15; A. W., \$1; C. M., \$1; E. J. Dutton, \$5; Carpenters' Union, Local 497, \$50; C. W. Meyer, \$1; Carl Sahm Club Ladies Tailors, Local No. 38, 425; H. Doenjes, \$5; E. L. Van Duffe, \$1; German Machinists, \$5; Branch 152, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse, \$10; Cremation Society, Branch 3, \$; Loidle, \$2; Sol Fieldman, \$5; known, \$2; K., 45c; total donations for week ended October previously acknowledged, \$868 total donations to date, \$1,052.41.

Recapitulation.

Total income on donations. \$1,052,41

Contributions to the Campaign Fund. The following moneys were received; all, tonight,

Lewis streets, Friedman and A. Goldberg: Clinton and Henry streets, Lilicage and Loonin, and Houston street and Avenue C. Marksheid and Philips.

Branch 2, 8th Assembly District—
A flying trip in an automobile will be made tonight through the territory of the district with William Karlin, the candidate for the Assembly by Marksheid and Philips.

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at Central Cigar Factory, \$4.50; 8120,
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B. Speakers, Max Kaufman, Fidman, \$1.25; 7718, H. Wasserman,
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Branch 5—125th street and Lenox, 7636, F. Schundt, \$2: 7832, C. Dandy, wenue, John Luthringer.

Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot f \$4th street, H. H. Harrison.

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Polish Branch.—156th street and nerchor, \$5.05; 8421, Karl Eichler, \$4; 7347, Jacob Leutz, \$4; 10535, Edward Leutz, \$1; 3921, Otto Remeke, \$2; S171. William Schwab, \$1.75; 2641. Julius Bodog, 65 cents; 8911, Joseph lec- Haendler, \$2,25; 8908, Franz-land, \$1.25; 8916, M. Sgman, land, \$1.25; \$916, M. Fgman, \$1.05; \$406, Abe Abromowitz, \$2.25; 9329, Martin Honger, \$2.25; 7744, Rose 50 cents; 9584, H. Vilog. Axelrod. October: 21. at 238 East t, with the following mem-ent: Schonberg, Asquith, Luboszewsky, 35 cents, 9591, W. Shulman, Sackin, Gerber, sky, 35 cents; \$227, Jacob Byeff, \$1.50;

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Committee on Education reported Representation. Bronx, \$5,20; \$185, W. Sacksteim, \$4,50; \$655, W. Sacksteim, \$5,50; \$655, W. Sacksteim, \$6,50; \$6

National Campaign Fund. Branch 23, Arbeiter Kranken Kasse 520: Branch 152, Arbeiter Kranker Kasse, \$10, Total, \$30.

State Campaign Fund,

ner. \$5; German Branch, Bronx. \$11.10. Total, \$22.75. Previously ac-knowledged. \$864.65, Total to Octu-ber 21. \$825.40.

To Holders of Subscription Lists. All Comrades having subscription

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lits are requested to return their lists at once. We need the money now. The local needs it. The State Com-mittee needs it. If you want to help the party carry on its campaign and fulfili its obligations, return your list now. JULIUS GERBER, Executive Secretary, Local New York, Socialist Party.

Branch 12, Notice!

A special meeting will be held to-ight at Lexington Hall, 199 East 16th street. I hope all members will eem it their duty to attend. We have make converts and now it is up to us tory to cover and we will have to man every polling place with watchers. Now, Comrades, show up one and on subscription lists for the State and are at. We have the Finn local campaign funds:

Madison avenue, between

n. \$5; at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 m in the open air.

Branch 3—10th street and Second Kate A. Meehan, \$5::10721, John An-The proceeds of the dance will go tovenue, August Claessens and Marie
tos. \$1: \$662, J. Friedman, collected ward the providing of a supper for
at Central Cigar Factory, \$4.60; \$120, the Socialists who will act as watchers on election day. A corking good time is assured to all who come to the

Socialists are wanted to help distribute literature. Call at head quarters, 239 East 84th street, at

Attention, Y. P. E. C.

The Young People's Educations Club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Miss B: Siew's house, 1254 Stebbins avenue, Bronx. All members are urged to be present. Nonmembers are invited.

Political Debate Tonight.

At tonight's meeting of Circle the Young People's Socialist Federation, the present political situation ebated. Nonmembers will debated. take part, each of them representing one of the political parties in the field. Besides the debate, there will also be Admission good literary program presented. iters are cordially invited. Admissis

Circle Directory, Y. P. S. F. Circle 1, 234 East Broadway, Sun

days, 2 to 6 p.m.

Circle 2, 1459 Third avendays, 3 to 6 p.m.

Circle 3 (Jewish), 120 Rivington

Circle 3 (Jewish), 360 West

125th street, Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Circle 5, 264 East 10th street, Sundays, 3 to 6 p.m. Circle 6, 143 East 103d street, Fri-

deys, 8 p.m. Circle 7, 1637 Washington avenue. Bronx, Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Boys and Sirls between the ages of

Visitors welcome to all meetings The Executive Board will meet to-night at 8:15 at 234 East Broadway.

Socialist Sunday School Union.

There will be a meeting of the So is the first meeting of the school year

teach?" The Committee on Educa-tion of the Socialist School Union are doing their best to answer this cry for material. The outlook for the schools is promising, not only in New York but classwhere. None should fall of their duty at this critical time. It is of the utmost consequence that

BROOKLYN,

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague street. Dr. I. Rubinow will lecture on "The Prevention of Poverty." 15th A. D., Branch 2—251 Driggs.

enue. 16th A. D., Branch 1-764 40th 22d A. D., Branch 1-675 Glen-Russian Branch—143 McKibbin

Open Air Meetings.

Brownsville!

GREATEST SOCIALIST DEM: **ONSTRATION EVER SEEN** IN BROWNSVILLE

WILL BE HELD AT

New Palm Garden

TONIGHT

ARRANGED BY THE

23d Assembly District Socialist Party

PROGRAM

Doors will open at 7:15 p.m The chairman will open the meet ing at 8:30 and will introduce Comrade BARNET WOLFF, candi for Congress from the 10th ongressional District.

At 8:50 Comrade MORRIS WIN CHEFSKY, one of the oldest mem-bers of the movement, will address the audience.

At 9:15 Comrade Mrs. THER-ESA MALKIEL will be introduced. who will speak for about twenty five minutes.

At 9:40 Comrade BENJAMIN FEIGENBAUM, candidate for the Senate from the 10th Senatorial District, will be introduced, who will speak for about twenty-five

Mme. ALMA WEB STER-POWELL will be intro duced, who will render some of her most celebrated songs.

At 10:30 Comrade SOL FIELD MAN will address the audience.

At 11 Comrade CHARLES VAN DERPORTEN, candidate for As-sembly from the 23d A. D., will speak for about twenty-five min

At 11:30 Mme, ALMA WEB. STER-POWELL will adjourn the meeting with one of her most inspiring songs.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

and 46th street, H. Rappaport and J. Behringer, 10th A. D.-Flatbush and Seventh

avenues, S. Stark and A. Golden, 14th A. D., Branch 1—Bedford ave-nue and South 4th street, J. A. Weil. 20th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, J. J.

Moore street, M. Leibowitz. 21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and

McKibbin street, D. Oshinsky.

21st A. D.—Beaver and Ellery
streets, L. Weitz and M. Wolfman. 22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter avenue and Bradford street, H. Uswald and

NOONDAY MEETINGS Pearl and Fulton streets, Bert

and J. J. Coronel.
Yard. Flushing avenue en Navy 14 and 18 are eligible for membership, trance, M. Rosenberg. Visitors welcome to all meetings of Noble and Franki Noble and Franklin streets, H.

Brownsville Meeting Tonight.

Brownsville is lookien forward with t interest to the meeting which Socialists of the 23d Assembly District in Brooklyn will hold in Ne Palm Garden. Sackman street and Liberty avenue tonight.

Determined that this meeting shall be even more noteworthy than some and Paecht of those which have preceded it, the committee in charge has succeeded

sical program. Speeches will be de-livered by Morris Winchevsky, The-resa Malkiel, author of "The Diary of a Shirtwaiset Striker": Sol Field-man, the well known orator, and Benjamin Feigenbaum, candidate for the Senate in the 10th Senatorial

Y. P. E. and D. Club.

On Sunday, October 27, 1912, at 3 is part of the campaign is part of the campaign waged by the league to further organize the Brooklen Labor Lyceum under the Brooklen Labor Lyceum under the laispices of the club. Title, "The Importance of the Coming Election." by a hortance of the Coming Election." by a hortance of the Coming Election." by a speaker, As the hall only Jacobson and Sam Epstein. has a limited capacity, it will be to your advantage to come early. So-cialists or anti-Socialists are invited to hear this lecture. Every one will Will Be Observed by Pulpit Add

Open Air Meetings.

5th A. D.—Saratoga avenue and discussion meeting tonight at knoadway, S. Feldman and Bert Kirk-Rudroff's Hall, Zeidler avenue corner Nurge street, Melvina. F. Krueger bth A. D., Branch 2—Third avenue will give a talk on "Socialism, What

Is it?" The branch is only in existence two weeks and is progressing rapidly. All Call readers, Socialists and sympathizers living in this section are invited to come to this meet-

Queens Central Committee

A special meeting of the Central Committee of Local Queens will be County Labor Lyceum, on Hancock Street. The order of business is important and all delegates are requested to be present.

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y.

Last Friday evening Gerald M. P. litzgibbon addressed a meeting in the amily Theater. Pitzgibbon received Family Theater. Fitzgibbon received in much applause, although one-half of

s audience were non-Socialists.

That it might be easy for any one ask questions, the local had disanswer it. The collection was the great increase in attendance, largest one the local had ever re-

NEW JERSEY.

T. Alex Cairns will speak this noon in front of the Belleville street car

Meeting of the Literature Committee tonight at headquarters, 124 Mar-ket street, Newark. All members are

Rahway. Street meeting tonight. William

Walker will speak Paterson. Comrades who are willing to help distribute literature this Sunday are requested to be at headquarters, 184 Main street, Saturday evening, and secure their share. A large quan-

tity of literature is in hand and more is coming. Comrades who have the interest of the movement at heart are urged to come and help and not leave it to a few to do all the work.

The case of the Comrades who were

arrested several weeks ago for dis tributing literature was on appeal de-cided in our favor, and there is no danger of arrest.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Merrill Meeting.

Final arrangements are being made for the monster mass meeting, to be held on Sunday, October 27, at 2 p.m., at the Junger Maennerchor Hall, 6th and Vine streets. As was formerly announced Herbert M. Merrill, of the New York State Legisla ure, will be the principal speaker ndications point to a rousing meet ing.

Open Air Meetings.

Front and Ontario streets, Harry and Robert Warren. and Girard streets, William Nagel and Thomas Farrell. Front and Diamond streets, Albert Hirsch and H. Nussbaum

Amber and Sargeant streets, Joseph Domes and Phil Hirth. Wayne and Bristol streets, J. P. Clark and O. B. Moss. Ash and Thompson streets, Joseph Domes and Harry Mawson. 25th street and Lehigh avenue, G. Cornelius and F. D. Blacker.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Noon Hour Factory Meetings, Sargent's, Joseph M. Caldwell. Rubber Shops, Victor J. McCone. Winchester, S. E. Beardsley, candifor Governor.

Evening Meetings.

and Lafayette streets, Joseph M. Caldwell.

MASSACHUSETTS. vocal Thomas J. Connolly, candidate for Congress in the 12th District, will well speak tonight at Pemberton Square.

Aliston, James F. Carey will speak Sunday

TO MEET TONIGHT

mass meeting under the auspices of the Consumers' League of Harlem will be held at Harlem Terrace, 210 East 104th street. The league has succeeded in or-

and Literature Distribution.

QUEENS,
Open Air Meetings.

Branch Maspeth—Grand street and
Lexington avenue. Chairman, E, widely observe this day. Sermons will be preached on the great white plague from many pulpits.

Schutzenhofer: speakers. F. Stehle and J. Kaufman; Platform Committee. Schuetzenhofer.

Eranch Barber.

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Eranch Rockaway—In front of Public Library, Far Rockaway. Chairman, A. Kaplan: speakers. W. Campbell and H. J. Sutton: Platform Committee. A. Chameides.

Melvins.

Branch Melivna will noid a bainess and discussion meeting to the speak before the People's Forum of the Manhattan Congregational Church, Broadway and 76th street. Literature on the question is planned to be distributed during the week and moving picture places have arranged to show related films.

McCenn's Hats

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under the auspices of the Won Collure. Alfred W. Martin, associate leader of the Ethical Culture Society, will deliver six lectures on the Old Testament, its literature, history and religion, at 2 West 64th street, at 4 o'clock, on successive Monday afternoons, beginning

Under the auspices of the Francisco-Perrer Association, Emma Goldman will deliver the first of a series of lectures on the philosophy and expression of the revolutionary movement, in Madison Hall, 1696 Madison avenue, near 110th attract, tomorrow evening. The subject will be, "Sex-An Element of Creative Work."

"Socialism and the Creeds" will tributed pads and pencils and the chairman announced that if any one Soudan and avenue and 10th street, chairman announced that if any one present desired to ask a question he was to make a note of it and at the close of the address the speaker would answer it. The collection was the answer it. The collection was the

Those who are interested in Socialism of from the point of view of the of sociology would be interested tudy course on the "Principles of Garfield.

W. F. Bies, author of "Men and Mules," will address a mass meeting tonight at Romaglia's Hall, near the railroad station. The meeting is held under the auspices of Local Passate of the Socialist party. John Sinnwell will be the chairman.

West New York.

A joint meeting of Branches 1 and 2 will be held at Joe Haas', 522 Bergenius avenue, tonight.

Newark.

Dr. S. Bauch will deliver a series of lectures at 206 East Broadway every Friday night. Music and free discus-

CRUSHED IN DOUGH KNEADER.

Joseph Deluca, a baker, who lived on Degraw street, near Columbia street, was accidentally killed while at work in his bakeshop at 171 Hudson avenue yesterday. Deluca was cleaning the dough mixing machine and had put his arm into the dough box to remove a chunk of caked flour when he was caught by the big whee that kneads the dough and dragged into the box. His nead was caught between two prongs of the wheel and

Official Labor News

Greater New York cerned. All matter should be dressed to the Labor Editor of Call.

CARPENTERS, LOCAL 476.

By A. Darmstadt, Rec. Secy.

The United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners of America, Local: Union No. 476, held a regular meeting last Tuesday. President Rice in the chair. Communications were received and read from the John Dis-trict Council, the Manhattan Bor-ough Committee, the C. F. U. and the Socialist party. A committee con-sisting of Fiesler and Crimmins was appointed to confer with the Wood Carvera relative to affiliating with the

United Brotherhood. All members were urged to particle, pate in the Socialist parade on November 2. A flag committee was appointed consisting of J. Roeb, J. Schenfele and William Bernhardi.

Klopner, Hrbeck, Borchett, Weak and Rummier are on the sick list. Members of this local are request-ed to assemble at 8th street and Park avenue at 6 p.m. tomorrow to par-ticipate in the protest parade. A fine of \$3 will be imposed for non-attendance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. L. D., Bayonne, N. J.—Miss. Helen Keller's address is Ware, Mass.

SAVES FATHER FROM BULL "

NASHVII.LE, Tenn., Oct. 24—The prompt response of his 12-year-old son to his cries for help saved the life of Dr. R. J. Shelton, a physician of Antioch. near here, when the physician was gored by a victous bull.

FOUND.

A gentleman's rain coat and umbrella were found at the Debs meeting in Prospect Hall, Brookiyn. Ownermay obtain same by calling at the Socialist party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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UNITED BROTHERBOOD OF CARPENTE IS AND JOINERS, Lees Union, No. 457, meets very Menday & p.m., at 201-235 East 756 st. K. A. Frynman, Fin. Secy, 124 West 2018 st. Carla. Carlson, Rec. Secy, 751 E. 1501 st. Carla. Carlson, Rec. Secy, 751 E. 1501 st. UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 201, meets every Mon-fay, 8 n.m. at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, sed-605 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposch, Fin. Secy., 432 Bleecker st., Brooklyn.

CABRIAGE. WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERY INTERNATIONAL UNION feed No. 127, meets the second and fourth Thursday, at the labor Temple, E. 64th st.
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Olive and Wooster streets, Shonsey ATION, meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every meets and and and and fourth Nutary at \$ p.m. at Labor Temple.

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Bear Total vicinity. Local 34, a. B. of O. W. Meetings every second and fourth Wed.

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THE SADDEST CASE

A day or two ago a young woman of 25, drenched with rain and weak with hunger, staggered into a Bronx courtroom with two children, a girl of 6 and a boy of 5, clinging to her soaked and tat-She told the magistrate that she could feed them no longer and had come to give them up.

Her husband six months before had been committed to an insane asylum. She had tried to work, but could not afford to pay the 15 cents per diem demanded by the day nursery for taking care of the children while she worked, and she must therefore let The woman and her children were taken into an anteroom to have their rags dried, while the Gerry Society was being

And the magistrate remarked that it was one of the saddest cases that had ever come before him. Magistrates are in the habit of making such remarks. He did not, however, say that it was

unusual or surprising.

And it is not. There is probably not a magistrate in New York City, nor for that matter in any other large city, that has not had similar cases come before him again and again and again.

The saddest feature about these cases is not their constant recurrence, but rather the blindness, callousness and indifference of society to the reasons for their occurrence. Sadder still is the accepted superstition that our present form of society guarantees the integrity of the home, and must be preserved against Socialism. whose avowed intention, according to its opponents, is to break up the home and scatter the family.

If there is one charge that could seemingly be returned with crushing effect upon the heads of those that make it, it is this

charge against Socialism of breaking up the home.

But it has no such effect on the opponents of Socialism. On the contrary, such feeble efforts as Socialists may make to keep the home intact are twisted and distorted to represent the very opposite

When the Socialists of New York and other cities offered temrary homes to several hundred children of the Lawrence strikers or the purpose of permitting their parents to fight the battle against hunger with a little more freedom of action, a professor of "applied Christianity" rose to denounce the procedure as a piece of "insane to which the attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children should be directed. And though the action materially helped the parents to win the strike, and though the children were all returned safe and sound, well cared for, fed and clothed, this fellow had the colossal nerve to demand an apology from Socialists who denounced his attitude while not retracting a single word of his previous statement.

And an escaped Socialist, a Jew, posing as a convert to Roman Catholicism, peddles a book with the lying title of "Socialism-A Nation of Fatherless Children," and is acclaimed in some quarters as a champion of the home and family, while capitalism smashes

homes and families to pieces by the thousand daily.

The real tragedy of the situation lies not in the actual destruction of the home, or the pitiful falsehoods launched in the name of religion and morality against Socialism, but rather in the blindness and ignorance of the multitude that innumerable demonstrations of actual facts cannot seemingly remove.

THE POLITICS OF THE STRAW VOTE

Straws, it is said, show best how the wind blows, but it does not necessarily follow that the "straw vote" is as reliable for determining the direction of the political wind.

Its greatest drawback seems to be that the political wind can manufactured and ordered to blow from any particular quarter that the straw vote manipulator desires.

But be this as it may, it is worthy of passing notice that one Senator Dixon, a straw vote expert of the Bull Moose party, declares that the business-men of the country have no conception of the size of the vote that will be polled for Debs; that straw votes taken in hundreds of factories showed Debs far in the lead of Taft, and that in many districts Taft would be clearly behind Debs; that it would arprise him if Debs should poll 2,500,000 votes.

We can only say that we should be somewhat surprised if this prediction should turn out true, but not so much that it would induce us to rest upon our oars, lost in admiration of the tremendous figures we had achieved.

But the impression Senator Dixon only too obviously wants to leave is not that the Socialist vote will be abnormally large but rather that the vote for Taft will be so small that he has "no chance of election," and that therefore votes for him are wasted, and those Republicans who want their votes to count should vote for Roose-velt instead, as Roosevelt has a "chance of election" and Taft has none. For this reason it is convenient to represent Debs as destroying Taft's chances.

And for this reason we don't lay the flattering unction of Sena-

tor Dixon to our Socialist souls-that is, not to any great extent. "politics" of his straw vote is only too apparent.

If it has any significance to us, it lies in the fact that it is the If it has any significance to us, it lies in the lact that it is the first time, so far as we are aware, that Socialism has been represented as being powerful enough to destroy the "chances" of a candidate of one of the two great national parties, of a President of the United States seeking re-election. Even if it is not true, it is none the less significant.

But a few years ago the voters were complacently assured that the sequence of the s

assurance was almost universally accepted as a matter of undeniable fact. Now, however, votes, for a particular capitalistic candidate are represented as being thrown away because of the voting strength

We should certainly like to roll up enough votes to beat Taft. But we have no especial desire to beat him, merely to insure Roose-velt or Wilson or any other capitalist candidate beating him. All three look about alike to us.

It may be that the business men of the country have no idea of the size of the vote that will be cast for Debs; perhaps no more than Dixon has. We are not in the political field for the purpose of "surprising" business men in particular. We are there for the put pose of destroying capitalism instead

And whether we get 1,000,000, 2,000,000 or 2,500,000 votes, that purpose remains unalterable and unaffected by what any capitalist politician may ascribe to us through the medium of his straw vote.

COLORLESS ELOQUENCE

While we are great admirers of oratorical declamation and quite ready to worship at the shrine of heaven-born eloquence, we think there is something lacking in the following editorial effort of the New York Globe in regard to the downfall of Jack Johnson. the giant negro pugilist:

There came a woman, just a weak, unknown woman, with no hard muscles, no money and no political pull. And she went out to meet this Goliath.

She was a mother. she was a mother.

The conflict was brief. In a few days the giant lay stunned, bleeding, wondering what had struck him. His glory had decarted. For he encountered a power more terrible than the whirlwind, fiercer than a volcano, more consuming than fire. He had encountered a mother.

An outraged mother is a thunderbolt. Of all the forces

of nature, she is the most irresistible, etc.

The Globe should have told us something more about this derful mother. Whether her color was white or black, for in-

What Happened to "Honest "PRACTICAL" Journalism"

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Moose, and told Happood hinself so. That the prefext of "politics" is only a cloak, a prefense.

An experience and observation of the capitalist press for some years strongly inclines us to accept Mr. Happood's statement as the correct one.

Collier's, for several years had been waging a journalistic war upon medical an other advertisements which during that particular period appeared to it spurious and fraudulent, and for a time it seemed to thrive upon this policy. It had then uponsiderable quota of what is known as high class' advertising, such as automobiles, military schools, stockyard hams and canned 'delicacies from the same and canned 'delicacies from the same and other medical fakes which in its capital strong that the provided and the reduction of the capital strong that its system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism that fights the capital system in its entirety instead of one or two minor effects of it. There is another kind of "honest journalism" and what its end of the capital system in its entirety instead of t

There is nothing particularly note worthy in the fact that this or that hired man has quit his job or been made to quit it. It happens thousands of times daily tirroughout the land. But when the person involved is the editor of an influential publication like Collier's Weekly the matter is assumed to have a public character of some sort. In consequence, the fact Mr. Norman Happood had resigned as section of the publication above mentioned tree ived extended notice in the columns of the press.

The resignation itself owes its public significance to the fact that it arises from a difference of opinion between Happood, the editor, and Collier, the owner, and that it of the give utterly different versions of the cause.

Mr. Collier declares that it is already the column of the cause.

"Cook Remedy Company," and the virtues of the "Electro Chemical Necklace" as a "sure circ for convulsions," all of which with a multitude of others of similar character, may be found in the Collier adversions of the cause.

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Mr. Collier declares that it is altogether a matter of a difference in "politics." Mr. Hapgood insisting on the paper supporting Wilson politically, while the owner intends using it to support Ruosevelt. Henceforth, therefore, the owner will edit his own publication.

Mr. Hapgood, on the other hand, absolutely denies this version of the affair, and claims, that it has nothing whatever to do with "politics." but with "business" instead—advertising business.

Mr. Hapgood, lowever, does not go without the most poignant regret on the claims, that it has nothing whatever to do with "politics." but with "business" instead—advertising business.

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"Too Much Johnson"

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intended reptition from becoming an integration of the first provided interest a forfeit.

Furthermore, a modern "March of the Marsellaise" is being organized in Texas, his own native State, to come North, and "and to Jack Johnson." The call has sone forth of the overseas forces, speaking in Texas, his own native State, to come North, and "and to Jack Johnson." The call has sone forth of the overseas forces, speaking in Texas, his own native State, to come. North, and "and to Jack Johnson." The call has sone forth of the overseas forces, speaking in Texas, to march on Chicago for that purpose, not necessarily "men who know how to die." But rather who know how to introduce an objection, and the looy Scout movement, declared that halt must be called to able individual like Mr. Johnson to that mystery. Already the newboys on the street are veiling, "Jack Johnson Shot in Chicago!"

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stance. It seems to us an important point. But perhaps it could not be elucidated without weakening the effect of the oratory.

We should like the opinion of the Globe, however, on the delicate point as to whether an "outraged black mother" would be equally irresistible against. say, a white Southern gentleman, sah, who might have offended her in the same manner Johnson offended the girl above referred to.

Possibly the avenging power of a female nemesis is not affected by such considerations, but we cannot shake off a vague feeling that the Globe's effort lacks color, so to speak.

SOCIALISTS

Have you noticed in the last fee years how many politicians have beome "practical" Socialists?

Roosevelt is against the theories Socialism, but he is willing to stand for all the immediate measures pro posed by Socialists.

The Progressive party has no apol ogies to make for having pilfered a goodly portion of the "practical" proposals of the "impracticable" Social

The bitterest opponents of every item of the Socialist creed are now willing to stand—before election— for nearly every reform demanded by the Socialists.

Now some Americans are inclined to believe that what is happening in country is peculiar to this coun-They really believe that these by converted "practical" Socialists are progressive—that they are

going our way fast,
Well, let's look about and consider some facts. Thirty-five years ago the Socialist party in Germany polled about 500,000 votes

As soon as this happened Bismarck announced that he had become a "practical" Socialist, and that he intended to carry out the immediate re

forms proposed by the Socialists, Twenty years later the Socialists in France polled over 500,000 votes, im-mediately after that happened, Clemenceau, the leading French poli-tician, declared that he had become a "practical" socialist and intended to carry out the immediate demands of the Socialists.

Ten years later the Labor party of great Britain sent forty men into Par-nament. Immediately there rose a man named Lloyd George, a leader of one of the old parties. He de-clared himself in sympathy with all the "practical" demands of the So-cialists.

Now, this has not only happened in Germany, France and England, but in Australia, New Zealand, Belgium If ally, Finland, Norway, Sweden and Austria. What, then, is the meaning of all

this? What is it that gives birth suddenly to these radicals and sends the parliaments of the world hurrying and scurrying along the path of this? reform?

Why do nations that have persist-guily and brutally is noted the an-guish and misery of the people, the prayers and pleadings of the poor, suddenly hear the voices of that un-

If this had happened in only one country we might have thought it peculiar, but, when it happens in every country at the same moment of development, it is reasonable to

"'Cordin' to Scribture dere am only two roads. De first am de broad road and cenarrow road dat leads to damnation. What you gwine do about it?"

"In dat case," responded one of his gable hearers, "dis nigger am gwine take to de woods."

This prudent conclusion might well

work begun.

If the real article disappears, the imitation disappears with it. If real Socialists die out, the "practical" Socialists dies, tou. Fraud cannot exist without something genuine to support it.

Let us build the honest and the true—the sham will only serve to advertise us

Shrieking Into Deaf Ears

When Mark Hanna many years ago undertook the work of campaign manager for McKinley, his requests to the business men of the country for the necessary cash met with in-When Mark Hanna many years are undertook the work of campaign sey, but we will.

He can't even understand to the business men of the country for the necessary cash met with instant and liberal response. Hanna was considered about the shrewdest compound of business and politics that ever happened, and millions in campaign funds were intrusted to his keeping.

But when Hanna told the same element that they would be face to face to face.

Trust Gary and Theodore a clearly discern. It is to him the real Socialists are advocated in the real socialists are advocated

ment that they would be face to face with Socialism in 1912, nobody paid the slightest attention to him—except the Socialists—and they had little Socialism he knows is un-An the Socialists—and they had little socialism he knows is un-Ar success also in setting the attention of the business element by repeating racticable, and contrary to our Hanna's remark and "rubbing it in" tions, and can never be realism.

similar warning in an "open letter swallow it. "After him the deadfressed to "Mr. Business Man," informing that superior person that Roosevelt is "his best friend." only he doesn't know it. A part of his open letter, published as a campaign docu. in the Bull Moose press, runs

Never before in the history this country, never before in history of the world, has this un-rest manifested itself in anything like the measure in which it is manifesting itself today. It is more than unrest; it is evolution bordering on revolution, and in very great measure is absolute

Socialism.

In some of the test bailots we have had thus far in this campaign, the vote for Debs, the Socialist candidate, is well in excess of the vote of Mr. Tatt, and this vote will be so recorded at the polls in November. The growth of the Socialist vote will make you sit up and think. Mr. Business, Man, but your think will come too late. You will have put yourself on record, and the record self on record, and the record cannot be changed, neithe

The best friend you have in this situation. Mr. Rusine's Man, is Theodore Roosevelt, Hs. more than any other man, stands be-'n you and Socialism, Roose velt stands between you and So-cialism through the Progre sive party, which recognizes the ne-cessity of social reforms, recognizes the necessity of industrial evolution, recognizes the cry of the masses for the square deal, and he stands between you and Socialism with a moral and mental courage that marks him a giant.

And Mr. Munsey concludes arning to "Mr. Business Man" with the statement that to view the pres-ent situation with complacency, is fol-lowing the example of the monarchy and aristocracy of France before the

great revolution burst upon them.

It rejoices us much to see this sort of thing in print, and much more to ontemplate the cheerful fact that 'Mr. Business Man" will not pay the

elightest attention to it.

Who is Munsey, that he should pressume to trouble the superior brains of "Mr. Business Man" with such im-"Mr. Rusiness Man" with such impracticable stuff, where Mark Hunna failed? Has not "Mr. Business Man" settled the entire question long ago by declaring that Socialism was impracticable and visionary, and Socialists merely dreamers? Yea, verily! Why should Munsey attempt to waste the time of "mractical men" with such

deaf on that side of their heads.

And now in the very year of 1912.

Mr. Munsey, the publisher, issues a similar warning in an "open letter" swallow it. "After him the old French aristocrats and kin there isn't going to be any m

> alone. So talism won't come t'me, or anybody eise's that that matter. Hasn't he said time, or anybody eise's time that matter. Hasn't he said so, doesn't he knew? As it was in a doesn't he knew the try ou are merely attempting to turb business. Mr. Munsey—business Man" knows, are eternal, are attempting the impossible—"change human nature." Mr. Munses human nature." Mr. Munses Man" doesn't want to be anisel and with the ansels standleast in this world. Better cut it of St. Anthony, preaching to the find a simple task compared to one you have set yourself. Your one you have set yourself. You tentions may be all right, of it to work on. If the weakingmen, and you had, say, ty years to work upon them-might be some chance for you, I you say yourself, "Mr. Ru you say yourself, "'Mr. Bu Man's' think will come too late."

> It was always that way, Mr. sey, even in the time of the French Revolution you spee could the aristocrat and seigned France believe that the sans-cu arm had any strength in it. once cleft, it was too late to be History repeats itself, Mr. Nu And you, also, are too late.

To All Fat Priests By Irwin Tucker (a Pr

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ou have never numbed number a feed, you've never felt the gray growl and bite, can you preach a sta Saviour's creed, a shelter famished souls storm and night?

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