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SOCIALISTS MAKING MOST OF LAST DAYS

Will Cover the City With Literature Before Nov. 5. Big Parade Preparations.

Socialist party will be used this the to reach the voters and to get em to see the wisdom of uniting Lichtschein. the ballot box on November 5 to for Socialism.

ft has been suggested at Socialist eadquarters, 239 East 84th street, there Secretary Julius Gerber is kepi the jump early and late, that every alist ought to put on extra steam

ng the next seven days.

If you are not distributing litera-with your branch you can get lets free on application at headarters which should be handed out department stores, offices, factories, d at the 'L' and subway stations,' d Gerler. "Nearly every branch in s city has mapped out a campaign nd city has mapped out a campaign of distribution for this week, and this sork will be supplemented by a picked corps of twenty Socialists who are being sent out from headquarters

are peng sent out from neadquarters to cover certain localities where our organization is comparatively weak."

Morris De Young, who has charge of arranging for several thousand bright lanterns to be carried in the big Socialist parade Saturday night.

ma ship yesterday with a man giving signalization is comparatively weak."

Morris De Young, who has charge of arranging for several thousand hright lanterns to be carried in the big Socialist parade Saturday night, suggested yesterday that all along the line of march those who care to should decorate their front windows and put out lanterns of their own.

The route of the uptown parade is as follows: Assembling near the Labor Temple, on 84th street, between Second and Third avenues, it will march to First avenue; down First avenue to 57th street; through 57th street to Eighth avenue; down First avenue to 14th street; through 15th street to University place, and thence to Eighth avenue, down the long to the total place to Eighth avenue, down the long to the total place to the long to the total place to the long to the long to the long to the long to t conducting a libely ampelen in the district and will show up in solid phalanxes with a truck bearing can-didates' names and their own ban-

DOMINICAN SITUATION TO BE CLEARED UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-W. T. S. le, one of the two special com-sioners from the United states to Dominican Republic, reported to the state Department today his re-turn to santo Domingo City, after a cruise to the north of the republic. Doyle and General McIntyre, his col-league, made the cruise in the near was deserted by her bushand eague, made the cruise in the naval

looked in at Samana Bay, where rebels had been reported active, and at some clean to the particle Plata, which had been threatened by the revolutionists. However, all was found quiet there.

A final clearing up of the Dominican situation will be accomplished by the American commissioners shortly. It is expected that part of their program will include the announcement by President Vistoria that he will relieve the program of the program o by President Victoria that he will re-lire July 1, 1911.

was much hurt. He rose unaided that sat down on the porch steps. He finds LIGHTED BOMB fally asked that a carriage be called to take him home. His condition is IN TENEMENT HOL

BOYS HOLD UP AUTOS.

ed Voungsters Relieve Twenty-

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.-Two boys day held up in a spectacular man-six automobiles and robbed the coupants, twenty-two in number, of the valuables, aggregating several

oblies as they came along.
d the occupants up and

ELECT NEW EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

After a long and careful discussion of the situation on the Lower East Side by the Central Committee on Saturday even-ing list, it was voted to elect a committo take charge of the campaign in 11th, 12th and 13th Congressional

the 11th, 12th and 13th Congressional districts.

The cloudmakers have been putting up a splendid fight for Meyer London, Socialist candidate for Congress, in the 12th, and a great deal of other valuable work has been done throughout the three districts. But the need of co-ordinating the various active elements in the campaign was plain and to accomplish the paign was plain, and to accomplish this State Secretary U. Solomon, Louis Lichtschein, Alexander Gilbert and F. Sumner Boyd were ejected the East Sid-Campaign Committee, with Julius Gerber, Executive Secretary of Local New York of the Socialist party, a member

DETECTIVE FIGHTS ALLEGED ROBBER

Shot - Victim of Robbery Disappears.

Detective Dennis Killane of the Jo-maica police station was shot in the leg-in a fight yesterday with a man giving his name as Andrew Cripo, of Rockvilla-

ought his mother asked too much work of him, John Link, 10 years old, committed suicide here yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the forehead with a small rifle. The boy eft a note, written on a piece of wall-

and I ain't going to do it any more You said I had to take the clothes home—If I didn't you would scold. God don't want me in in his Kingdom

The boy's mother, Mrs. Clara Link land General McIntyre, his col-rague, made the cruise in the naval rangeoit Prairie.

Doyle stated that no marines had een landed from the Prairie at any of the places visited. The Prairie looked in at Samana Bay, where reb-is had been reported active, and at

FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING TUGBOATS

NORPOLK, Va., Oct. 27.- Unable to

Breaks Back, but Rises and Walks Unaided.

An investigation by the police of East Orange has developed that Nathan Harned, 50 years old, walked about unaided yesterday after a fall had broken his back. Later Harned to five miles in a carriage to his bome, 12 Ward street. Newark From there he was taken last night to the Newark City Hospital, where it was discovered that one of his vertebrace was fractured.

While at work on an upper porch Harned missed his footing and fell twenty feet. He told those who ran to pick him up that he did not think he was much hurt. He rose unaided and and the steamer will sail to day for Philadelphia.

IN TENEMENT HOUSE

Twenty families were saved from a bomb explosion at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman Opley Wingfield of the 5th street station, who saw a package in the doorway of the five story

MAHA, Neb., Oct. 27.—Two boys wry held up in a spectacular mansix automobiles and robbed the panis, twenty-two in number, of real ables, aggregating several fig size.

bey placed several park settees a popular drive which runs ag Miller Park and stopped the automobiles as they came along.

AUTO DROPS THROUGH TRESTLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. John PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—John Kent Kane and his wife were injured when their automobile went through a wooden treatle near Byberry, while they were on their way to Treaton last hight. Mrs. Kane was painfully bruised and suffered from shock. Other motorists say that they have complained of this structure, but that the city has not attempted to make repairs.

HOW CONGRESSMAN GOLDFOGLE DODGED ALL BILLS FRAMED TO BENEFIT WORKERS RECORD EAST SIDE

piled by Mitchell Loeb, organizer of ans constituted and social state of the second section in the 12th Congressional District, and is being given a knockout fight by Meyer London, the Socialist candidate, who most likely will be the next Congressional District Congressional District, and is being given a knockout fight by Meyer London, the Socialist candidate, who most likely will be the next Congressman.

On January 25, 1396, a vote was laken in Congress on a bill for the light-hour day on the Paname lenry M. Goldfogle. Branch 2 of the Socialist party, and

lish a tax of 1 per cent on incomes of Neither did Goldfogle vote when over \$5,000 was before the House of the question of the direct election of Representatives. Goldfogle did not Senators came up. on July 11, 1912, Goldfogle did ican in the control of the direct election of a control of the direct election of the direct election of a control of the direct election of the direct election of a control of the direct election of the direct election of the direct election of a control of the direct election of the direct elec discussed Goldfogle did not vote.

GERMAN SPEECH

Socialist Candidate Ad-

dresses Denver Audience.

Speaks There Again.

(Special to The Call.)

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27 .- For the

first time since he began his cam-

paign tour, Socialist Vice Presidential

Candidate Emil Seidel addressed a

meeting here tonight in the German

arranged by the German Socialists of

Scidel has been spending his spare

moments brushing up on his German

and the result of his study was ap

rent ly the flucht manner in while

he discusse? the issues of this cam

paign in the larguage of the Father

The Socialist candidate will remain

here till temorrow night, when he

will speak under the auspices of the

English speaking Socialists. After that Seidel will continue his tour

Saidel left Trinidad this morning.

here was a large crowd on hand to

give him a rousing sendoff. Last night Seidel spoke in Trinidad, which s one of the large minin; centers of Southern Colorado. The capitalist parties made an effort

to hold rallies, but they met with poor success, the Socialists attracting the crowds.

DIES AS RESULT OF WAGER.

from the effects of drinking a quar

Edward Kane, of 273 10th street

Hospital vesterday

this city, and it was splendidly at

tended.

nomeward.

The meeting was specially

SEIDEL MAKES

The following data have been com-lied by Mitchell Loeb, organizer of This bill would have introduced laws that pertain to child welfare, occupa-

taken in Congress on a bill for the eight-hour day on the Panama Canal. Goldfogle did not vote. During the Henry M. Goldfogle, the Tammany inal consideration of the bill, which Congressman, dodged the vote.

not vote for the Clayton contempt

COURT MARTIAL

He and Two Other Insurrecto Office

Military Tribanal.

ty-four hours' deliberation, the court-

martial which has been considering

the cases of the leaders of the recen uprising, returned sentences of death against Gen. Felix Diaz, Major Za-rate, Colonel Migoni and Lieutenant

Lima, and pronounced sentences of

ten years' imprisonment against three other officers. Two civilians were sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment and the others were set free.

Ten-year terms in prison were returned

against three other officers. Civilians got two-year terms each. Habeas corpus arc-ceedings have been instituted to hold off the executions so far.

The attitude of the court in allowing

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 27.—Advices were received here today from Menterey, Mexico, that the life of Gen. Ger-

onimo Trevine is despaired of. He has been seriously ill for some months and his condition has taken a turn for the worse. He is 82 years old, and next to tormer President Portirio Diaz is the

best known military man of Mexico. It was under the direction of General Trevine that the more recent revolution

Trevine that the more recent revolution started by Gen. Bernardo Reyes was brought to an end and his old enemy cap-tured and conveyed to Mexico City,

RAP A. F. OF L. NEWS LETTER. Bakers' Journal Denounces Ignoring

Of Socialist Party Platform.

The current issue of the Bakers' Journal, the official journal of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, contains the following stinging criticism of the A. F. of L. News Letter:

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L. News Letter:

That the Socialist party and its afform are being completely ignored was accorded to Debs in the afternoon

where he was tried, convicted and

to prison, where he still is.

practically no defense to the has been severely criticized.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 27 .- After thir-

guaranteed pure food for the people. Goldfogle voted against the bill, though thousands of people in his district are endangered by the con-tinuance of the present law. On April 14, 1916, a resolution was introduced into the House to inquire

about the frauds in the customs serv ice. This was an inquiry in connec-tion with the frauds of the Sugar Trust. Goldfogle did not vote for the resolution.

On June 9, 1910, a bill to establish postal sayings banks came up in Con-gress. This bill was to insure the savings of the people. Goldfogle, al-though the Representative from enof the poorest districts, did not vote for the bill.

ongressman, dodged the vote.

On February 18, 1907, Goldfogle did fogle dodged the vote.

On May 24, 1912, a bill to regulate injunctions was introduced, and telegraphers work sixteen hours are day.

On March 19, 1912, a bill to established to organized labor.

On April 14, 1911, a bill to make public contributions for the purpose of influencing elections of Congression of the injunctions was introduced, and to give citizens an epportunity to for the benefit of organized labor. Goldfogle did not vote.

On May 17, 1911, a bill to appoin a committee to investigate the Amer ican Sugar Refining Company was be fore the House. Congressman Gold

On July 30, 1912, a bill to repeal bill. This bill was favored by union fogle did not vote.

And on August 12, 1911, he cast n cheaper was dodged by Goldfogle.

The bill to establish a Children's Law came up. This law would have ered the duty on cotton goods.

to More Than 5,000 at

Two Meetings.

(Special to The Call.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-Eugene V

Debs, Socialist Presidential candidate

addressed two great meetings here to-

day. In the afternoon he spoke at the

Grand Opera House, and at night he

delivered an address at Central Tur-

ner Hall. In all, more than 5,000 persons heard the elequent Socialis

When Debs appeared upon the plat

CONDEMNS DIAZ CINCINNATI TURNS

CROWDS HEAR LUNN

More Than 2,000 Persons Listen to Socialist Mayor of Schenectady at Two Packed Halls. Meyer London Gets Ovation.

REVIEWS FIGHT AT LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

Predicts His Election to Congress From 30th District. Says He Will Introduce Bill for the Nationalization of the Nation's Coal Mines.

o addresses by George R. Lunn, the wo halls on the East Side yesterday

Lunn's first address was delivered More than 1.200 persons were there OUT TO HEAR DEBS to hear the Socialist executive. Considerably before the hall was thrown open hundreds of men and women were waiting to be admitted. From Socialist Candidate Speaks Clinton Hall, Lunn went to Jefferson Hall, at 90 Columbia street, where nore than 900 persons were awaiting

> At both halls Lunn received a rous ing reception. The ovation was particularly great at Clinton Hall, where fter he was introduced by Chairma Dr. P. S. Kaplan, he was greeted with cheers and stamping of feet which

Meyer London, Socialist Congresional candidate in the 12th District spoke with Lunn at both meetings At Clinton Hall speeches were also delivered by S. John Block Socialist candidate for Supreme Court Justice Dr. Charles Zhitlovsky, Dr. M. Girs sky and William Karlin, Socialist candidate in the 8th Assembly District.

sons heard the elequent Socialist candidate.
Fully 3,000 persons packed the Opera House, and nearly as many more were turned away. Never was a more enthusiastic and better attended political meeting held in this theater. The great gathering, which severely taxed the capacity of the theater, gave Debs a splendid ovation.
When Debs an eneared upon the plat-The Clinton Hall meeting was held under the auspices of the Meyer Lonform, the audience burst into per-sistent cheering, stamping and ap-plauding. Hundreds of red flags don Professional League. The Jefferson Hall meeting was held under the auspices of the Cloak Makers

clared, would be to ald his candidacy on the Socialist ticket as Representa-tive from the 30th Congressional Distive from the 30th Congression where I am going to be used into Socialism.

"I want the privilege of introducing in Congress, where I am going to be Lunn, "but the capture of cities me, the property of the 30th District in the congression of the sound in the congression of the sound in the congression of the sound in the capture of cities and the sound in the sound i

in Congress, where I am going to be the Representative of the 30th District of the next Congress, in spite of the bitter opposition of the old parties," said Lunn, "a bill so that the government may buy at a reasonable figure the coal mines and place them under the management of experts who will operate them in the interests of the mass of our people."

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IN THE 12TH CONGRESSION.

Are there two hundred Socialists of the Irish in his younger days to row hundred Socialists are wanted immediately in the 12th Congressional District, where Meyer London hids fair to carry the Socialist in token to triumphant victory.

Two hundred Socialists are wanted immediately in the 12th Congressional District, where Meyer London hids fair to carry the Socialist it icket to triumphant victory.

Two hundred Socialists are wanted by the socialist in the state of the sense of the term more fierely contested. Nowhere does the message of Socialism come with a greater hope than in this stamping ground of petty tyranny and vicious corruption.

Here are gathered together men, women and children from every nation in Europe and Asia Minor. In the crowded streets all races and creeds and colors jostie each other in the eager search for a living in feverish desire to escape the rigors of a struggle that is never-ending.

Availing themselves of these conditions, the old party politicians make, and the message of socialism is being spread, with a new hope.

So throughout the district the message of Socialism is being spread, with the watch the thirty-one election districts watch the thirty-one election districts in the 12th, 100 watchers are needed. If there are 160 Socialists in New York City they will respond to this call, unemployment, and with its further promise of making an end of race-and religious hostility.

Under its red banners the Socialist in the most promise of making an end of race-and religious hostility.

Under its red banners the Socialist of the work in the interests of the working of all the districts in New York City they will respond to this call.

This is our year: spall we allow it to be stolen from us?

This is our year: But we are in the struct in the most promise of making an end of race-and religious hostility.

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London Gets Ovation.

London was accorded a striking ovation. The large audiences in both halls cheered and applauded him to the echo. He said: "It seems to me! I heard this noise before. I heard it in previous campaigns. If you would only tack up this noise by votes, New York would long ago be represented in Congress by Socialists. But there is something hopeful in this year's noise. In it I can hear the prophecy of a Socialist victory.

"This noise has a had fereboding for the capitalist cless. It is the amnouncement of Tammany's death on the East Side. In this noise is can hear and me your determination to

More than 2,000 persons listened alongside Berger, Gaylord and Lunn, addresses by George R. Lunn, the cocialist Mayor of Schenectady, in

"Roosevelt," continued London, "Is one great question mark. To become progressive a few months before a national election is quite in line with the expert politicians. There are undoubtedly thousands of sincere men and women who believe that the Progressive party offers the solution. It is, however, impossible to separate the disappointed politicians of the old parties who have flocked into the ranks of the Progressives from the sincere believers in social justice. The most prominent figures in the Progressive party at the present moment are disappointed politicians. How can one believe in the progressiveness of a Flynn or a Woodruff?

"A large Socialist vote and the election of many Socialist Congressmen and members of various Legislatures will compel the American people to stop and think, and, as the Russ'an sage, Tolstoy, said, 'All the world needs to be saved is to stop for live minutes to think.'

"With only one Socialist Congressman,' said London, "there has been Roosevelt," continued London, "Is

for live minutes to think."
"With only one Socialist Congressman, said London, "there has been more progressive and labor legislion than at any period of the histor of the American people. The salvition of the country lies in the givintelligent expression to the disco

zation which would proclaim t truth at all times and in all place. That is the mission of the Social inovement throughout the world."

Debs made a splendid address, which for more than an hour held his hearers in rapt attention. Frequently his remarks were punctuated with loud outbursts of approbation. Debs recited the history of the coal strike in the Kanawha district, in West Virginia. The unscrupulous conduct of the mine operators in this strike came in fer a mercliess flaying.

This prospetts of the Socialist party in this campaign were painted in glowling colors by Debs. He declared that the working class of the nation is rapidly awakening to a consciousness of its class interests and that this, awakening will express itself in a surprisingly large Socialist vote.

About 2,000 persons were in Central Turner Hall at night. The ovation which was a seconded to Debs in the afternoon of the socialist ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation. The pursuant of the nation. The pursuant of the nation. The pursuant of the socialist administration of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation. The putsuant of the socialist ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected that the nation. The putsuant of the nation. The putsuant of the socialist ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of the socialist ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of the socialist administration of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation. The putsuant of the socialist ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing in the social ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the nation. The putsuant of the social ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the social ticket as Representation of Schenectady is doing is protected to the social ticket as Representation of the social ticket as Representation

S. John Block told his-the great labor anti-inju-test parade in which mo-coe organized workings Saturday night. He show capitalist judges were so the interests of the cap-and drove the lesson hos-

from the effects of drinking a quart of whisky, in accordance with the terms of a wager he had made, the police eay, with John Mann, of 2 Weehawken street. Mann was ar-rested and is held at the Charles street That the Socialist party and its Turner Hall at night. The ovation which was accorded to Debs in the afternoon in the Weekly News Letter of the was accorded to Debs in the afternoon was repeated here. A great many of the American Federation, while the platforms of the three 'great capitalistic the opera house were on hand early at parties are being prominently displayed, is not alone inexcusable, it is sure that they would get in. R. S. Moor an act of outspoken meanness." police station pending an investiga-tion by the Coroner. 200 SOCIALISTS ARE NEEDED AT ONCE

creeds and colors jostle each other in the eager search for a living in feverish desire to escape the rigors of a struggle that is never-ending.

Availing themselves of these conditions, the old party politicians make capital out of race differences and religious controversies. To the miseries of life for the working class under capitalism are added by deliberate calculation the miseries of racial distrust and even hatred. "Divide and rule" has been the policy of the capitalist, and by falling victims to the wile, the capitalist has ruled.

To the chaos of individual effort and racial and religious antagonism has come the message and the wide has come the message that tells of all power being in the hands of the work-ers, the message that declares salvation and the sole hope is in a united, class conscious working class, where race, religion, color and sex are forgotten, and each individual stands a human being struggling to be free.

To avert this goal being attained, the capitalist parties are again resorting to every contemptible and discussions and religious antagonism has from the making of promises that it

To the chaos of individual effort and graceful trick and subterfuge, ranging from the making of promises that it come the message and the wider hope of Socialism. How effective is the message may be gathered from the making of promises that it comessage may be gathered from the making of promises that it comessage may be gathered from the message may be gathered from the message and carefully intended to reak to the debauching of the ballot and even to threats of physical violence. In the 12th District there are tasked in the light promises that it can be called a carefully intended to making of promises that it can be called a carefully intended to making of promises that it can be called and exposed, and with the making of promises that it can be called and exposed, and with the making of promises that it can be called and exposed.

City. As always, if it is lost it will be due solely to ourselves. If it is won it will be due solely to our efforts

This is our year! Clinch it in the 12th by reporting today, at any hour, to the East Side Campaign Committee, Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street. And remember, this means you if you are a citizen. That is the only qualifica-tion—citizenship. If you are a citizen it is your first duty to the Socialist party and to the class of which you are a member to report to canvais

is our year! Will you allow

be stolen?
U. SOLOMON,
LOUIS LICHTSCHEIN,
ALEXANDER GILBERT,
P. SUMNER BOYD,
JULIUS GERBER,
East Side Compaign Committee

ed out that the reason that these ed out that the reason that these bills had not become laws was because Merrill was the only working class representative there. He explained how every one of Merrill's measures would benefit the working people of the State, and made it clear that the only way to insure the enactment of laws for the workers was to elect more Socialists to the Assembly.

Caroline M. Dexter, the manager of e Cloak Makers' Meyer London eague, declared yesterday that it was plurarilty was certain. She also told of the great work that is being done for Socialism in this historic cam-

thing in this campaign," she declared, we will have the satisfaction of the raijroal cracks running, straight across the country to the Ottoman capital, voiced this prediction with all the letter in the district. Every voter in the district by the time the campaign will have closed, will have received not less than twenty-five different pieces of literature.

Isidore Phillips, Socialist party candidate for the Assembly in the 6th plastrict, who is also in charge of the thing in this campaign," she declared.

District, who is also in charge of the canvassers in the 12th Congressional District, said yesterday that twenty canvassers wer out during the day. each visiting from twenty-five to fifty

canvassers," declared Phillips party's meetings and leave a supply Socialist literature. The results t Socialist literature. The results that they report are most gratifying and full of hope. They are a strong argument in favor of extending the personal talk with each voter. Many of the canvassers are invited by the persons they visi; to call again and bring some more literature

slong with them."

Phillips—showed a list of straw votes taken by the canvassers of the people they visited. According to that list, it appears that London will run ahead of Goldfogle, the Tammany Congressman, by a few hundred votes, while the Congressional candidates of the Bull Moose and the Republican parties will run so far behind that they will be a negligible quantity.

Intercollegiate Socialist Society rough its organizer, Harry Laidler, has omised to give strong assistance in the macity of watchers and canvassers. The results of the canvass in eight out

of eleven election districts in the 8th Assembly District, according to Phillips, warrant the prediction of Karlin lead-ing the district by a plurality of at

least 400.

A citizens, meeting will be held tonight at Great Central Palace, 96 Clinton street, under the auspices of the East Side Campaign Committee. The speakers will be Meyer London, S. P. Kramer, I. Phillips and William Karlin.

TO CLASSIFY RURAL SCHOOLS. Government Plans to Grade Country Schools and Give Diplomas,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Labeling country schoolhouses so that every citizen may know whether his school is up to the standard, is the device of the Illinois State school authorities, according to information received at the United States Eureau of Edu-cation. The schools are inspected as to grounds, furnishings, sanitation and qualifications of the teacher. If the essentials of a good school are found essentials of a good school are round a diploma is granted the district designating it as a "standard school." Even the Reich-post, telegraphing that paper from before Adrianople, october 25, says there are the most be issued.

of Illinois in behalf of rural schools.

ROOSEVELT CELEBRATES BIRTH nds Quiet Day at Home on Fifty fourth Anniversary.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Oct. 27. onel Roosevelt's fifty-fourth birthday went by very quietly. Only the mem bers of his immediate family sat down

bers of his immediate ranny successful to the anniversary dinner.
Oscar Straus, with Mrs. Straus, motored up about 2:30 o'clock. They motored up about 3:30 paid a very brief call.

CABBY PAYS FOR DAMAGES.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 27.—and it will street. New York City, and a Port Chester Cab driver had a collision the Turks there today. Hirsch was on a motorcycle, and had his face and head badly injured. The cabman admitted the Turkish

BULGARIANS ARE HOT ON TRAIL OF TURKS

Climax of Butchery Expected as Troops Meet at Constantinople.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- And Constantinopie is-next. Buigarian lighting men marching into baoa Essi today, twen-ty-nye miles southeast or avranopie and but a few miles from the gint of

Pasha, then to Kirk-Killsseh, then in front of Adrianople, until now they have passed that outpost of the Otto-man and are driving at the Oriental Railroad to the capital and the cutting off of the Turks in Adrianople.

For the Turks at Adrianople had join the main division of the Turkish army concentrated between Baba Eski and Lule Burgas, but the column of Eularian troops that swung into the little town today blasted that hope.

The next big battle will undout tedly be over the few miles of country between these two towns and experts predict an overwhelming Turkish de-

But while this word of steady adtheir part say that Mukhtar Pasha has gathered up the scattered divisions of his army and reformed them, turned on his pursuers and driven them back to Marae, which was recaptured. Furthermore, the Turkse claim to

have captured Kirk-Killsseh, a claim they made falsely some days ago, This news is sent in a dispatch from Con-stantinople to the Express. A high official is quoted by the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle verifying the report that Mukhtar Pasha has stopped the Bulgarian advance and that Hilmi Bey and Breussa Ismig ca...

Bey and Breussa Ismig ca...

Feinforcements. While the capture of them concentration of their columns caught that another of their columns caught a cataclysmic defeat of the Turks is regarded here as beyond all doubt. The fall of Adrianople is also a question of the shortest time. The Turkshortest course of the shortest time. tinople is celebrating over this report of a victory. The strategists there say that additional forts are being erected at Adrianople and that the capture of that city is now certain.

SOFIA, Oct. 27 .- It is reported that the Bulgarians have captured Baba Eski, about twent-five miles southeast leat at Adrianople the Turks planned to fall back on Baba Eski and join the main Turkish force, which a few

tive point. The present operations alm at the complete investment of the Turkish forces along the Maritza River and the total destruction of those rereating from Kirk-Killsseh, across the river from Ergene. Every nervis being strained in the pursuit of the notwithstanding the exhausting fighting in which they have already taken part and the long marches. One wing of General Dimitrief's

Pursuing army is moving from Yenidze to Baba Eski and is already as far south as Yenikeui. The left wing, which is wheeling via Bunar Hissar and Viza to Lule Burgas, will be at Tchorlu tomorrow (Saturday). and it will then be on the flank East \$3d the Turkish main body. bunns of the day the Turkish refreading from Kirk-t collision Killsseh are still north of the rail-

way.

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GERMAN EMBASSY IN CONSTANTINOPLE TO BE USED AS A HOSPITAL FOR TURKS; BULGARIAN TROOPS BUILDING RAILROAD



European observers profess t

European observers profess t see evisional to turn over two floors of a hospital. The Bulgarian Government dence that Kaiser Wilhelm is friendly the German Embassy to the Turkish Government to to Turkey in the Balkan war. They base ernment to be used as a hospital for Many miles of temporary railroad track their belief on the fact that he has or-wounded troops. The Embassy is a complete the German Ambassador in Confundious building and will serve well as supplies.

committee of Bulgarians directed the

near the door, while a dozen smaller tables were hemmed in by Bulgarians, discussing the struggle of the ailied

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To this restaurant, which is the headquarters for New York City of all Bulgarians. fellow...countrymen...by, scores came from cities of the West and Middle West and a big contingent from Toranto. In all, over 150 solfrom Torento. In all, over 150 sol diers, so the committee said arrived in this city to sail Tuesday and Wed-nesday for Belgrade, from there to

bark tomorrow.

The table at which the committee

guarded lest he attempt to kill him-self, Rev. Thomas Vaughn, Baptist minister, who was yesterday sentenced electrocuted on December 1 for FIREMEN'S PROTEST

POOTPAD HOLDS UP WOMAN:

Rachel Weinterg, 23 years old, of 15 Elm street, Orange, N. J., was attacked early Saturday by a high-wayman and robbed of her handbag, containing some money, and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses.

NEW RED CROSS SEAL OFFICE. The State Charities Aid Association has opened a new beadquarters in the Metropolitan Life Building for the sate of Red Cross Christmas Seals.

THE UNION HATTER H. Rosenblum MANHATTAN AVENUE

MADE GOOD LIVING SUBMIT OPINIONS ON SELLING FAKE PLANS

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—All Germany is laughing over the exploits of a mai named Glitch, who, according to the Mit tion of the shortest time. The Turkish retreat from this place southwestward along the Constantinople
road has already been cut off by the
Bulgarians, who are advancing on
Skenderkeul.

ATHENS, Oct. 27.—The Greek army,
which is operating in the direction of
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towns of Philippidak. Luroz. Eleulattice. He sent it to the general stuff

towns of Philippiada, Luroz, Eleu-thero, Chori. Pontpantanassa and of the French army, with the explana-tion that it had been purloined from the offices of the German general staff by his offices of the German general staff, by his cousin, who was a German officer. The street, just a step off lower Broadway, warlike preparations went on yestering afternoon and evening as the local committee of Bulgarians directed the work of collecting funds and dispatching soldiers for the war in the Batz kans.

The committee sat at a big table near the door, while a dozen smaller with further plans but proceeded to

the not only accommodated the French with further plans but proceeded to work out an elaborate three-front mobilization against France, Russia and England, which he had little difficulty selling to agents of the two latter

P. S. C. ASKS \$6,000,000 FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

For the elimination of grade crossings missely to sail ruesday and wellmesday for Belgrade, from there to
Sona and thence to the front.

The organization, which held an
official meeting last night in the gayly
decorated restaurant, is known as the
M. O. N. B. organization, which means
the Macsedonian Odrin (Adrianope)
National Bulgarian Organization.

Kara Stovanoff, president, made an
address praising those who are to emaddress praising those who are to emcity a quarter and the railroads the re-

The Bulgarians intend to cut off badly injured. The cabman admitted the Turkish army entirely from Constant was his fault and paid Hirsch \$13 stantinople by an advance on the cast wing and by a simultaneous atters recalling. "Turkish" tutcheries and appealing for money and soldiers.

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to be electrocuted on December 1 for ravishing. Eve little giris, spent the day in his cell weeping and praying. At times he became so violent that the guards had to interfere. While admitting that he mistreated the girls. Vaughn asserts that the devil should be blamed. Neither Mrs. Vaughn nor his daughter has visited Vaughn nor his daughter with the girls. Vaughn was in charge of the South Caroling Odd Fellows' Home and the little girls he assaulted were orphane placed in his charge. Physicians who have examined Vaughn are inclined to think he is a sexual degenerate and they doubt whether he should be ex-

An appeal has been issued to all labor and other progressive organi-

labor and other progressive organizations to send delegates to this meeting and help in the movement to raise funds for Aldamas' defense.

Joseph Darling, attorney for the Marine Firemen, Oliers and Water Tenders Union, who is now making a fight to have the case removed from the County Court to the Supreme Court will make a report to the meet-Court will make a report to the meeting on the legal end of the fight.

"BEEF AND" MEEHAN DEAD.

John T. Mechan, famous on Park row as a dispenser of beef and beans in Dolan's Restaurant, died suddenly in Dolan's Restaurant, died suddenly early yesterday morning at his home, 1840 Concourse, the Bronx. He had been suffering from stomach trouble some time, but his death came quite unexpectedly. Mechan was born in the old 7th Ward fifty-five years ago, it is uncle. Patrick Dolan, opened a beanery at 32 Park row, which Mechan has carried on since Dolan's death in 1903. He became quite famous among the city's politicians, who often congregated in his lunch room.

COMPENSATION ACT

plication of opinions dealing with the Government Compensation Act, under which compensation is granted men in the employ of the United States while sustaining injuries in performing their work, has just been submitted by Solicitor Charles Earl of the Department of Commerce and Labor to Sector retary Nagel of that department. The act is an abortion of compensation is an abortion of compensation laws existing in European countries.

Since its enactment, sixteen States have passed laws of a similar charlest and the number is likely to be rushed back to the scene and was nearly secret Service while Flynn is were substituted as the covered the result with silver between the covered the result with silver but this looked uneven.

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IS ORGANIZING TRADE

Iliner Carmania yesterday.

Among those in the labor delegation who greeted the British delegates were escorted to the Victoria Hotel, where they will remain divertion of Robert A. Bakeman, the Victoria Hotel, where they will remain the convention.

A Daesener's Hall, 513 Central avenue. Jersey City, Vice President J. Consiglio of Local 26, acting as chairman, opened the meeting and introduced the principal speaker for the evening, Business Agents of the United Hebrew Trades will be addressed tonight by the English fraternal delegates in Clinton and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested as the result and the seven and presuments of the United Hebrew Trades will be addressed tonight by the English fraternal delegates in Clinton and the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested several the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested as the result and the Socialist administration of Schetady, and who was arrested as the result and the the glove cutters and operators presen made applications for membership to th

A. Kraus, organizer of the union, de-clared last night that great interest was shown by the operators especially, and all those present assured the committee to come to the next regular meeting, on November 7, at Horstman's Hall, 241 West 17th street.

UNCLE SAM IS SLOW PAYER.

Former Naval Officer Just Gets Salary Earned in Spanish War. Purser H. E. Hinsley of the Amer-

from the Treasury Department, which

from the Treasury Department, which he just received as the balance of pay due him as assistant paymaster in the Spanish-American War.

The Harvard is now the St. Louis. To get the pay at this late date Purser Hinsley and some of the officers and engineers of the St. Louis, who served on her in the war when she was the Harvard, had to hire lawyers, who

WORE FIVE NEW SUITS,

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 27,—At
7 o'clock this morning Officer Flanagan picked up a man at Greenwich
depot who was wearing five new suits
of clothes and two overcoats. In his
pocket was a letter to Giuseppe Minichello, \$4 Mulberry street, New York.
Tonight Chief Pennington, of South
Norwalk, came here and took the
prisoner away for breaking into Louis
Prensky's clothing store there last
pight.

Oltz, the eldest and most melancholy
Himalayan bears in the Bronz Zoo, was
found dead yesterday in the bottom of
also pool in the bear dens.

Oltz came to the zoo when it was
a gloomy disposition toward visitors and
other bears. He lived with Green, a
mone of the other bears could get along
with. Oltz and Green never had diffiunited by the country of the count

GRABOW CASE JUROR MACFARLAND HELD

Timber Workers to Tell Their Version of Shooting.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 27 .ollowing the recovery from illness of Duffey Holland, juror in the Grabow murder conspiracy trial, Judge Over-ton declared today that there was hardly a possibility of a mistrial.

Holland will use an invalid chair in the jury box. "Before I'd let this case go a mistrial," said Judge Overton, juror, 1d have a temporary hospital fitted up in the courthouse and sequester the entire jury in it with the sick one until he was able to attend the trial. But it looks as though that will not be necessary."

A. L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, and Louis Brown, two of the defendant, probably will tell their version of the Essex County Jail waiting to be to onspiracy evidence adduced by the One of the forty-nine inmates of the

Lake Charles jail has already testified drippings.

for the defense.

If the defense closes its case on Thursday the length of the trial beyond that will depend on the time
taken up by the State in rebuttal. The
State's attorsess say they expect to
take up about two days in rebuttal,
introducing several new witnesses,
mainly to establish the fact of a conspiracy before the shooting.

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According to the prognostications of ready for argument by next Sat-

BANKER AND GIRL HAVE CLOSE SHAVE

Occupants of Carriage Thrown and Severely Bruised When Hit by Automobile.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 27.— Stephen C. Millette, banker, and his 7-year-old daughter Thalia had a narrow

year-old daughter Thalia had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when their carriage was hit from behind by an automobile driven by John II. Gerelas, of 2066 Marion avenue, the Bronx.

The rear wheel was ripped off and Miss Millette and the coachman, Joseph Flaherty, were thrown out while Millette lay in the floor of the carriage with the horses dashing away. The carriage zigzagged all over the road and was tu danger of hitting a number of automobiles when Millette succeeded in regaining his feet just as the carriage struck the curb.

BRITISH LABOR CHIEFS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

president of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, the fraternal delegates of the British Trade Union Congress to the onvention of the American I'-deration of Labor, which opens in Rochester or GLOVE WORKERS' UNION November 11, arrived on the Cunard liner Carmania yesterday.

HIGH COST OF LIVING HITS UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The high ost of living in New York and Chicago has been recognized officially by th Treasury Department, and hereafter its employes in those cities will be allowed \$6 a day for their expenses instead of

\$6 a day for their expenses instead of \$5. which was the former per diem expense allowance. The increase, however, will not apply to Treasury agents in other cities.

Another feature of the new travel regulations recently issued by the department is that its employes will be allowed 30 cents a day for tips.

This is the first time the government has ever officially sanctioned the "waiter's tip."

AS COUNTERFEITER

Acquitted of Murdering Wife, Is Rearrested by Secret Service Men.

Allison Mason MacFarland, who, October 18, in Newark, N. J., was so again, this time by the Federal Se Service men, who charge him counterfeiting 50-cent pieces rather unique way.

the silver coins when he was in a second time for murder. To away the time he made molds of foil by rubbing the tinfoll over co around his cell and the federal un-thorities learned of them and de-cided to watch MacFerland when he

with a composition. He used on experimenting with this probecause he had started with the tempting to duplicate United

terfeiting attracted their attente urday afternoon and found rooms molds of 50-cent pieces pleted on one side.

They were not particularly counterfelts, but MacFarland them that his work of copying a

use the acids in the work.

John Henry, who is taking
William Flynn's place as head of
Secret Service while Flynn is we
for the Aldermanic investigation.

MacFarland lived alone at the married Bunny Bromley, who to him were read in the murde because of the unconventiona tents. Several letters from were found in his pockets wh was arrested and led to his ide

I. W. W. ORGANIZER MUST QUIT TOWN

tady and who was arrested several in the free speech light here, the strike are approaching closer to victory.

Benjamin Schrager, of Chicago, or lizer of the industrial Workers of Sworld, who was arrested as the result

corder Collins, who also fined beger \$15.

Miss M. Helen Schloss, of New City, who has been employed less trained nurse and who has taken please the interest in the campaign of strikers, has been threatened with a by the local authorities becaus, lalleged, abe_cails "acabe" at girls as enter and leave the mills.

GEARITY IMPROVING: WILL FILL DATE

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BRONX ZOO BEAR FOUND DEAD IN HIS CAGE

Oltz, the eldest and most melancholy Himaleyan bears in the Bronx Zoo, was found dead yesterday in the bottom of his pool in the bear deas.

Olts came to the zoo when it was started, and from the year first heavist the grand to him by the State Came of the Socialist party, which is greater that Socialist party, which was badly a greating in Pough to speaking dates for a few days nounced last night that thou until after election and will as a meeting tonight. He said the did not suffer any internal injury was badly bruised.

Garrity requests all locals he considered the constant of the constant of the constant of the socialist party.



CIALIST STRENGTH NOWN IN BALLOTING

ehs Leads Other Presidenal Candidates in Factory Canvasses.

ber 5. In ballotings that were in five large factories, Eugene V. first in four. In the other increase in the large second, to Theodore well.

Betaw vote which was taken at the K Hahneman press and die to Newark, N. J., the result was cell 5 and Debs 15. the straw vote is any indication he political prospect, then there he a surprising increase in the list vote of the nation on North for the nation on North for the nation on North for the nation of the same and escaped.

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Court, telegraphs:

"An accidental fall will keep the care that was an accidental fall will keep the care that was accepted and Debs 15. There were ballots for the other candidates. In a single department of the New text Standard Watch Works, Jersey 23, 23 votes were cast for Roosevelt, for Taft. 7 for Wilson and 14 for

The cigar makers in the Allen & maining Company plant at Paterson, I. voted as follows: Debs 18, Wil-2 and Roosevelt 1.

the Colt factory at Hartford, the vote showed 202 for Debs, or Roosevelt, 110 for Wilson and

the political wind is blowing ated by the following table of the rease in Socialist votes cast the elections during the past months: Alaska—Where no Socialist ticket in the field four years ago, the on held in August casts 1,650 running second in a total of

Vermont-Election held in Septem-er registered 1.181 Socialist votes, as

-Election held in Septembe rds 2,561 Socialist votes, as against votes in 1910.

Arkansas—Election held in Septem-ins turns in 13,409 Socialist votes, as minst 5,842 in 1908.

IARD CIDER INCITES AGED MAN TO MURDER

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Not awing recovered from the effects of ard cider consumed Saturday night, amuel H. Babson, 71, a wealthy armer of Whipple, near here, is al-ered to have shot dead his wife, Diantha Babson, also 71, this morning a she was dusting the sitting room. Babson stacked two rifles and a hotgun, all loaded, in his bedroom, hortly after his wife came down airs, he, partly dressed, and care-illy aiming the rifle at his wife, shot asked why he shot ife, he is said to have replied; "What se is a gun for?"

He was captured by neighbors while iden in a barn and brought here to

MALL FIRE SCARES PATIENTS. olitan Hospital Inmates Frightened by Fire in Locker.

An orderly saw flames coming from locker on the ground floor of the rmitory for male help in the Metro-litan Hospital on Blackwell's Island sterday evening. He sprinted to tell puty Superintendent Robert E. Bist, who immediately sent in an alarm

VERSIONS DIFFER ON

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail gives another version of the connection between the suicide of Admiral Chagin, and the

the suicide of Admiral Chagin and the illness of the Russian Crown Prince.
The gist of the story is that Admiral Chagin's awecheart, Helen Sokoloff, was an agent of the Revolutionary Society. Through her influence she was able to get some revolutionaries aboard the imperial yacht Standart.
One of these fixed a seculiar section of these fixed a seculiar section.

The local of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway Em-ployes of America, to which the trolley men on the Westchester Electric and The vote in the A. Kafka Cigar Factor and the great New Haven, Conn., showed 76. Deba, 8 for Roosevelt, 6 for Wilson, 2 for Taft. There were thirteen and votes. In the Osterwel's cigar at the vote was 25 for Debs, 16 twisted the Wilson, 8 for Roosevelt and 1 for the Wilson Roosevelt Roose

issue be arbitrated.

President Frederick W. Whitridge of the Third Avenue Railroad and these two roads has declared that the demands of the men are not arbitrable. One of the officers of the A. F. of L. who said he was in Yonkers on Saturday, asserted that strikebreakers are being broken in on the Third avenue line to be ready in case of a strike.

Young Man Sustains Serious Injuries When Hit While Crossing Street.

Peter Fischer, 29 years old, a clerk of Winfield. Queens Borough. was struck and probably fatally injured by an automobile yesterday morning on Thomson avenue near his home.

The machine was owned, and driven by Lee W. Bennett, of 511 West 143d street, Manhattan. Fischer was cross-ing the avenue and had almost reached the sidewalk when the automobile swiftly turned the corner. Fischer jumped, but was too late and was thrown several feet and rendered

Bennett stopped his car, and placing Fischer in it hurried with all speed to St. John's Hospital, in Long Island City. It was found that Fischer had concussion of the brain, fracture of a right rib and lacerations of the face. arm and left leg. He is not expected to live. No arrest was made.

MAY BAR WOMEN WATCHERS. Hotchkiss Hears Board of Elections Has Ruled Against Them.

When State Progressive Chairman William H. Hotchkiss heard yesterday that the National Roosevelt League had undertaken to have women watchers at the polls on election day,

I understand that the Board of Aria. "Levid." Pleurez mes Yeux, "I understand that he women Elections has ruled that no women can be admitted to the polling places, apparently they cannot act. If so apparently they cannot act. If they could we should be glad to have them.

ROYAL PRENCH AVIATORS HURT.

PARIS, Oct. 27 .- Aviators bearing noble escutcheous fared badly today in attempting to wrest the height rec-

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CZAREVITCH'S 'ILLNESS' CUNCERT AT GARDEN ATTRACTS 7,000

Orchestra-Meyer London Talks on Art.

the Carevitch, Baron Gen. Fredericks, the chief marshal of the Russian Imperial Court, telegraphs:

"An accidental fail will keep the Zarevitch in bed for some time to come." And accidental fail will keep the Zarevitch in bed for some time to come. The court may have entire confidence in the Socialist party, addressed a memorable in the circumstances of the fall.

YONKERS CAR. MEN CALL A BIG MASS MEETING

The local of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Entire Carlies to folk songs, embracing the carliest known Slavic melo-

ing the earliest known Slavic melo-dies, which went straight to the heart. Two selections of Tschatkowsky gave in effective contrast. Mme Gracia Ricardo, soprano, sang two arias from Aida and was encored each time. Her voice easily filled the vast space and lifted one straight from the common-

day world to romantic climes beyond During the intermission Meyer London spoke on "Art and the People." He remarked that if the working people of New York City would support a movement to socialize art, mu sic and the drama they would shortly equal the achievements of Germany in this direction. He felt that a suc-cessful series of concerts given in Madison Square Garden this season would mean a permanent organiza-tion of working people in this city that would eventually build and on their halls and instruct themselves in art.

It is planned to hold similar con certs at four-week intervals through-out the present season. Conductor Altschuler has given Julius Hopp, the organizer of this

movement, his earnest support and believes that the working class of New York will not fail to take advantage of these exceptional opportunities to hear the best music. The program was as follows:

Overture, "Tannhaeuser"....Wagnet Scherzo and Finale from Sym-

phony No. 4. Tschaikowsky
Aria, "Aida," Ritorna Vincitor Verdi
Mme. Gracia Ricardo.
Bacchanal from "Samson and Dalilah" Saint-Saens
Russian Volk Songs(A) Raysemen Song

(a) Bargemen Song. ...Galzunow (b) Twig Twig Rimsky-Korsakoff (c) OrientalSpendiarow (d) Trepak Rubenstein

Dance of the Hours from Gla-conda" Pon-. Ponchielli Intermission

Mr. Meyer London, the candidate for Congress, 12th Congressional Disrict, of the Socialist parsy,
"Art and the People."
Second Rhapsodie. Lisat
(a) Berceuse Jaemfelt
(b) Entrance of the Bojars,
Halvorsen

Mme, Gracia Ricardo, Overture, "1812".....Tschaikowsk

TO AMALGAMATE

tit, who immediately sent in an alarm hat brought out Engine 49, stationed in attempting to wrest the height recations in the island. Some of the 1,600 ord from Garros. Prince Nissole fell borers' Union of Chicago, which has a membership of 18,000, is in this city many and was badly hurt. The amendership of 18,000, is in this city many and was badly hurt. The amendership of 18,000, is in this city many and was badly hurt. The amendership of 18,000, is in this city attached shall be treated as "held for weeters at Ansick, but when he described his machine came to earth which proved to be in a heap of suddenly and was smashed. The Marquis was shaken up.

Trying to Mare Stop.

YONKERS, N. Y. Oct, 27.—Rose building Laborers' be mailed only at postoffices, bettered and local stations has may be designated by the post-President Christopher Timmins of Union, which has a membership of 25,000 in the United States and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

When seen yesterday he said he had a conference with D. Allesandro, president of the latter organization, and an amalgamation of his organization with the international union had been practically completed.

GOMPERS INDORSES GLYNN'S CANDIDACY

ALBANY, Oct. 27.-Local labor men are expressing surprise at Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has allied himself with Tammany Hall in this campaign in his indorsement of Martin H. Glynn, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Gov-ernor. Giynn is editor and publisher of the local Times-Union. In a letter to Frank Keough, an or-

ganizer of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers says of Glynn that while in Congress "he was truly sym-pathetic with the measures before the House in which the interests of labor vere involved."

AUTO KILLS LITTLE BOY.

on of Tailor, Who Drove Machine Charged With Manslaughter.

Sorolick Sepenuck, 2 years old, son f Joseph Sepenuck, of 224 York street. sey City, was fatally hurr yester-y by the automobile of Adam Sielp, 137 Railroad avenue, Jersey City,

WORKER HOISTED HIGH BY HIS FINGER RING

ATTRACTS 7,000

Gustave Ratz, of 70 South 1st street.

Brooklyn, was acting as "log snatcher" in the hold of the steamer Armfrid at the foot of Van Brunt street yesterday. It was his duty to fix the big fron tongs that dangle from one end of the lifting chein, then to give the signal to hoist

chain, then to give the signal to hoist away.

At about 2:30 o'clock the hooks dropped into the hold for another load. There was the customary pause and then the engineer got the signal to hoist away—or thought he did. Instead of wheezing over this load, the little engine took it easy. The drum took in the lifting chain by yards instead of inches and a flapping figure came into view.

It was that suspensed of the fourth finger of his loft hand and severaming as the bone cracked and his finger ring bit deep into the flesh. For several minutes he

the bone cracked and his finger ring but deep into the flesh. For several minutes he was suspended eight feet above the deck while the engineer frantically worked his levers and a crowd gathered.

When Ratz was finally lowered to the

deck he was unconscious. One of the hooks had caught in his ring and Ratz had been snatened out of the hold instead of the log he had picked for the journes. He was removed to the Holy Family Hospital where his finger was taken off.

FOUR DROWNED: AUTO IS SWEPT INTO RIVER

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27.—Three women and one child were drowned while four others, among whom were the husbands and the father of the drowned, narrowly escaped death early tonight when two automobiles, containing the party, were svept from a ferry and thrown into the belaware River.

avept from a ferry and thrown into the Delaware River.

The accident occurred at Meyer's Ferry, at Delaware, N. J., about four miles north of Belvidere, N. J. The dead are: Mrs. Howard W. Trump and Mrs. Leon H. Gilbert, of Noble, Pa., and Miss Rebecca Tyson, of Wyncote, Pa. Leon II. Gilbert, Jr., 7 years old, son of Mrs. Gilbert: Howard W. Trump, a wealthy Gilbert: Howard W. Trump, a wealthy real estate operator and founder of Noble, Pa.: Leon Gilbert. manufacturer: Miss Miriam Gilbert. 11 years old, daughter of Leon H. Gilbert, and Nathan Trump, JO years olds son of Howard W. Trump, were rescued from the river.

WOMAN DIES FROM A FALL ON CURB

Mrs. Adelaide E. Twitchell, of 985 Lexington avenue, wife of Don Twitchell, an electrical inventor, stumbled and fell just after getting off a car at Lexington avenue and 70th street vesterday afternoon and fractured her skull. She died where she fell. Mrs. Twitchell was 60 years old.

She went to Long Island vesterday

She went to Long Island yesterday afternoon with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brodner,

of 1977 Lexington avenue.

When the party got off the car on returning home. Mrs. Twitchell started
toward the curb and, stumbling, fell head first, her head striking a six-inch-pip-which was exposed at the edge of the

curb.
Dr. Thomas A. Dillon, of 937 Lexington avenue, was called, as well as an ambulance surgeon. They found that she already was dead.

SPECIAL STAMPS FOR PARCELS

Will Not Be Carried If Mailed With Regular Stickers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Postmaser General Hitchcock has ordered ostmasters that parcels post pack-ges must bear distinctive stamps and ter General have attached the return card of the sender.

A series of stomps is now in prepar BUILDING LABORERS to all postoffices in ample time for the establishment of the new system

rested the beggar. He said h Philip Schwartz and that he lived at 72 Bowery, a lodging house. Magistrate O'Connor appeared be-

fore Magistrate Freschi in the Night Court to press a complaint against Schwartz. Magistrate Freschi said he Schwartz. Magistrate Freschi said he The corner stone of the new Monte-had had experiences with strong arm nore Home for Chronic Invalids and "pahhandlers" and would therefore Consumptives, at 210th street and "pahhandlers" and would therefore send Schwartz to the workhouse for three months.

NEW WINTER POLICE CLOTHES. Will Wear Coats Over Blouses to

Allow Indoor Work.

Members of the police force have been ordered to equip themselves with new winter blouses to be worn under overcoats. The new blouse will make it pos-

coats. The new blouse will make it pos-sible for policemen to remove their over-coats while doing indoor duty at the courts and other sheltered places.

Policemen who are fortunate enough to have old style dress coats are not forced to get new blouses until further notice, but all others must have the blouses before December 31. The new a blouses are on the order of those now worn by bicycle and mounted men. Belts are not required to be worn over them.

day by the automobile of Adam Stelp. of 137 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, a tailor. The automobile was driven by Stelp's son, William, 21 years old. The little boy started to cross York street near his home and was knocked down and run over by the automobile. William Griffin, of Jersey City Heights, took the injured boy to the City Hospital in his automobile. He died just as he arrived at the hospital. William Steip was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

BOY TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE. Peter Hernia, aged 15, of Wallington, N. J., will be on trial today on a charge of murder. On December 13 last he shot Carl Brocker, 15 years old, of the same place. Young Hernia says the shooting was purely accidental. His father was hanged in the Hackensack Jail about eight years ago.

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Porcupine Miners' Union No., 145.—Dear Compages, Enclosed find post-office money order for \$15.

rades: Enclosed find post-office money order for \$15.
for which please send us a bundle order of as man.
Reviews for one year as this amount will cover.—

Local Union 2360, U. M. W. A.—Enciosed find \$50, for which send fifty copies of the International Socialist Review one year.—Frontier, Wyo.

Thompson, secretary.

· Down East

Local Buffalo, N. Y., Sets a Pace.—October 2d, Dear Comrades: I am enclosing you herewith check for \$5 as pay for the October Reviews, and to show what we think of it in Buffalo we want you to send RUSH 500 copies more. Again on October 7th "Please send us 400 more copies of the October Re-view. This will make 1.000 copies this month." Yours in the Revolution, Almendinger, secretary.

From a Philadelphia Red.—I received the 300 October Reviews promptly on the 1st, and must have 100 copies more by Saturday, the 12th. Yours for the Revolution, C. M.

Branch 5, New York Chy.—Kindly send at once 200 copies of the October Review. We sold the first hundred. Karl Heidemann, treasurer.

And Down South

the literature you sent at local meeting Sunday eve People were anxious to get it. I sold most of International Socialist Reviews at 5c apiece, and sent the money to our Comrades in Lake Charles Jail. We have a local composed of 31 members; most all have paid dues this month, and we have sent \$2.50 to our Comrades in jail. People are interested in So-cialism more than ever, and I have great hopes for our local now. Of course, we have a lot to contend with. Ignorance, prejudice and poverty. Catholi-cism and the same old capitalistic lies. Your Com-rade, Mrs. Ira Dunn, Aloha, La.

And Out West

From Portland, Ore.-Reds: Send 1,000 October Reviews. With best wishes for the success of the Review, which, like wine, improves with age, I remain, Yours in Revolt, M. E. Dorfman, financial sec-

Wire From Duluth.—Send quick 200 more Octo-Reviews. Wanted for Socialist Day; 200 copies

Can You Beat Him?—Comrade Harry Sibble of Vancouver writes: "Send another hundred October Reviews." Sold \$6.50 worth of literature at Holy Roller meeting before breakfast yesterday morning." This makes five hundred Reviews going to Comrade Sibble this month.

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AUTO RUNS OVER MAID.

Church, was run over tonight master.

PANHANDLES WBONG MAN.

Beggar Threatens Magistrate and Later Gets Three Months.
A "panhändler" tackled Magistrate Keyran J. O'Connor for money to buy a drink yesterday afternoon and when told to move along, threatened violence to the face of the magistrate.
The latter promptly blew his police whistle and Policeman Schauss arrested the beggar. He said he was

LAY CORNER STONE.

Gaynor One of the Speakers-Rap Arrogance of the Courts.

Gunhill road, was laid yesterday after

Mayor Gaynor was one of the speakers. He took occasion to remark:
"I don't want to say anything bad about the courts, but I must say that I have not a bit of sympathy with the profound erudition by which they declare laws which can be pass over the world unconstitutional here.

LOSES RARE RING IN HOTEL.

It came to light yesterday that six months ago Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, since then married to Frank H. Jones, a Chicago banker, lost in the Hotel Renaissance here a very valuatie emerald ring which had been presented to Gen. U. S. Grant by the late Emperor of Japan on the occasion of the former President's visit to Japan and the Orient in July, 1879. A large reward has been offered, but little hope is held out to Mrs. Jones of the possibility of the ring's being recovered.

PIREMAN DROPS TO DEATH.

ALBANY, Oct. 27.—Barnard E. Jordan, one of the oldest members of the Fire Department, while driving a

DR. KNOPF TALKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Four Hundred New York Churches Take Notice of White Plague in-Sermon and Prayer. Four hundred New York churche

took some notice of the work for the prevention of tuberculosis yesterday,

was made in prayers.
In the Catholic churches a letter by Cardinal Farley was read. Cardinal Farley pointed out that smallpox had a fatal disease many years ago.

and the same end to consumption can

come that has come to this scourge once regarded as uncontrollable.

At the Manhattan Congregational Church forum last evening the speaker was Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf.

"With all due respect to religious conviction," Dr. Knopf said, "I believe in the individual communion cup. Some churches are not well ventilated. Carpets ought not to be used.

"We must begin the tuberculosis crusade at the right end. We ought to have a crusade against greedy landlords.

"I hope the time will come when all New York children will receive their education in open air schools.

cation in open air schools.

"A word for the careful consumptive.
Treat him kindly, and remember he is
as safe to associate with as any other
person. To treat him as an oulcast is
not only unjustified but cruel.

GIVES DOG TO FIRE DEPT.

Uniknown Woman Drives to Headquarters and Presents Valuable Dog.

A woman drove up to the quarters of Truck 16 in the Fire Headquarters. Luilding in East 67th street yesterday and said she wanted to present a mascot to the company because of her ad

miration for the firemen.

She handed out a young Dalmation hound more black than white, and explained that he came of good stock.

The captain accepted the gift and chiratiened him Chief. He asked the donor's name, but she preferred to remain unknown.

HURT IN SOCCER GAME.

the Fire Department, while driving a chemical engine in response to a fire alarm tonight, was stricken with heart disease and toppled from his seat to the pavement. His skull was fractured and death resulted.

MADAME JUDITH DEAD,

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Madame, Judith, one of France's greatest actresses, whose reputation rivated that of Rachel, died today at the age of \$5.

DIPLOMAT GOES "BROKE."

Balkan Representative in Paris Borrows Cash From Colle PARIS, Oct. 27,-Diplomatic circles are chuckling over the plight which a representative of one of the

Balkan States found himself recently.

For some time he had been in daily communication with his government and had spent more than on the subject and in some of the Fifth avenue churches mention of it treasury very, very empty. At the end of his resources and with even his personal account depleted. made a hasty trip around to the other legations in an endeavor to berrow snough money to keep his govern-ment at courrant with affairs in Paris. In the name of his fatheriand he was able to borrow from his cel-leagues sums ranging from \$20 to \$300 and thus tide over the "hard

PARIS BOASTS MANY AGED.

Recent Figures Show That It He

on him or her at great length, for scems to be the general idea that this city of light it is impossible for any one to reach the 100th milesto in life. The people, in fact, are astonished that they read eagely the newspapers how it is done, whose or she eats, whether he driaks a mokes and how in his own words a was able to attain such a morvelouse.

PARIS, Oct. 27.-News has \$ PARIS. Oct. 27.—News has it been received here of the dead Presidential election which was he recently in Saint Marin, one of little republics of the West Inditivo-thirds of which belong to Hand. The Chiefs of State are elect because of the division of the island because of the division of the island they are chosen by the Nation Council and not by the people,

B. Cornell, of this city, has received targe shipment of hybrid orchida England, which makes his colle

THREE PLAYERS WHO ARE LIKELY TO BECOME MANAGERS NEXT YEAR



chance to become bosses. Miller Hug-gins, of the Cardinals, is one of them. Bresnahan and Chance might get Last season it was said that he was to go to the Cincinnati team as man-aspiring Cubs.

MAY ADJUST PAY OF PLAYERS, BERSIN EAGER TO MEET RUSEK

If certain baseball magnates have If certain baseball magnates have their way the rules governing the division of world's saries receipts will be radically amended. August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, favors a plan by which each member of the winning team in the world's series will receive \$1,000, while each member of the bases team will get \$750.

Music Hall. Bersin will also be in evidence prepared to meet Bull Montano, who made a good showing against Young Zbyszko a few weeks ago. The bout between Nicola Montagano, the aggressive Italian welterthe losing team will get \$750.

It is also hinted that the commission may find its 10 per cent rakeoff reduced one-half.

JACK BRITTON ON WARPATH.

Britton, the Chicago lightweight, has won nine consecutive hours and is waiting to hear from Packey McFarland. Britton has plenty of class and is entitled to first chance. McFarland probably will notify Manager Gibson today to arrange a bout with Britton for November 11 in the Garden. ber 11 in the Garden.

GOOD BOUTS AT GARDEN.

Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, and Ponthieu, the French

Lex Bersin; the middleweight cham-

pion wrestler of the United States Navy, whose ability and stamina is unquestioned, has agreed to meet the

winner of the match between Joe Rusek and Young Zbyszko, which takes place tomorrow at the Harlem

weight, and Young Wiley, which will also be staged, should be exciting from start to finish. Carl Nelson, the Danish lightweight champion, has

agreed to meet the winner on Wednes-

WOLGAST STARTS TRAINING.

Ad Wolgast has sone to New Or

over Joe Rivers in twenty rounds and

for the world's lightweight champion.
Mandot is a native of the Crescent
City and is a big favorite among

to prepare for his twenty-round with Joe Mandot on November

Mandot recently got a decision

ARREST TWO ROBBER SUSPECTS

Max Markowitz, 20 years old, of 71

Cannon street, and Moe Rader, 23

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HOW TO ELIMINATE

Commissioner Creel of Denver Has Novel Plan. Former Newspaper Man.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 26.-Take away

e policeman's club. Prevent him from using a revolver

nless his own life is in peril. Keep fat men off the police force.

Apply plain Christian teachings to po-

"Any officer who beats or otherwise gustries of this country it has an abso-maltreats a prisoner must be prepared to lute, iron-clad, infrangible monopoly; of show justification of absolute self-defease others it has a control that for practical

is discharge every man on the force.

"The reason so many fugitives are fired at is because the officers are too fat to give chase. The reason so many officers beat prisoners generally is because they were appointed for political reasons and have developed the autocratic sense. The reason they mented samplars actual and hogs, and the prices the farmer of the West shall receive for the reasons and have developed the autocratic sense. The reason that mented samplars are successful to the reason that the prices the butcher of the East shall charge for his

The release of Roger Bresnahan by lager, and it was this proposed shift the St. Louis National League club that led to the break between Bresnahan and Mrs. Britton, the owner of and Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago club throws two successful-man-agers on the market and may make many shifts in the baseball situation next yetr.

When Bresnahan was released it was said that Huggins would succeed him, but the rumor simultaneously attricted that Chance would, go to St. Louis Joe Tinker, of the Chicago far as Bresnahan at least is contented as likely the game—which is hardly likely so far as Bresnahan at least is contented as likely to become manager of the Brosklyns and his teammate. Sheckard, was to become bosses, Miller Huggins would doubtless have a chance to become bosses, Miller Huggins would disappoint the sinks of the Cardinals, is one of them. mentality They could not contain their disgust at my attempt to apply plain (Christian teachings to police problems." Commissioner Creel also refused recently to issue an order forbidding the Industrial Workers of the World from speaking in the public streets. He asserted that such action would constitute infringement of the right of free speech, and that he did not care what the speakers said so long as they remained within the bounds and did not violate the police regulations or create disorder. The Commissioner declared he did not prepose to have a repetition in Denver of what he said was the "shameless brutality" that had characterized the treatment of the I. W. W. speakers in San Diego, Cal.

CLERGYMAN ATTEMPTS TO DISTORT FACTS

It will be remembered that it is New York story and that the clergyman named in the story was convicted, though every effort was made to have the case squashed and to keep it from the public press. But as an example of the deliberate twisting and the coloring of a story, we give this from the pen of the Rev. H. P. Smyth, in the Chicago Citizen :

H. P. Smyth, in the Chicago Citizen:

"In the Menace of July 27, a Catholic priest, John Burgan, residing at 53 Indiana avenue, is accused of a grave diana avenue, is accused of a grave Elections." the October issue of the offense against a Katherine Kavanaugh. 12 years old and living at 645 Tenth avenue, both of Chicago. Father O'Keefe of St. Benedict's Church comes in to give expert advice. The police of 37th station arrested Burgan, whose case is consistent to a profit of the West involved by Maristrate Butts of the West involved in our duty as an officer and nue, both of Chicago. Father O'Keefe of St. Benedict's Church comes in to give expert advice. The police of 37th sta-tion arrested Burgan, whose case is con-tinued by Magistrate Butts of the West

Mandot is a native of the Crescent control bout in the French light champlon, will meet tonight in a ten-round bout in Madison Squaranter beight champlon, will meet tonight in a ten-round bout in Madison Squaranter beta Mandot on points. The service of the Menace is lying the welterweights, white Fleming is regarded as a cnamplon in his home town. Jimmy Johnson, manager of Eddie Morgan, is so condition to man the main's ability that he has no inestiancy in sending the British heavyweight. Champlon, wants a strong in sending the British leavyweight. Champlon in the main's ability that he can have 25 per cent of the ismal and O'Keefe will weigh 122 pounds ringside.

HURT ON WAY TO FIRE.

George Kilirane, a fireman, of 362 East 143d street, attached to Truck is in Attorney street, as native of the Crescent among the weigh 122 pounds ringside.

Wandot is a native of the Crescent send of the Crescent among the French in He French in He French in He Afraitic, Gleak Advanced in Court. "Now, here is a case in point. If the best wares to beat Mandot on points, while Fleming of Maine, and glone two display his best wares to beat Mandot on points. "Now, here is a case in point. If the best wares to beat Mandot on points, while Fleming is regarded as a cnamploin in his home town. Jimmy Johnson, manager of Eddie Morgan, is so condition and the court of the Menace is lying, whose case is continued by Margan and gone. We feel that we would be an image of the Crescent is being to the Weilland the Weilland the Court. "Now, here is a case in point. If the present the tent of the Menace is lying, whose case is continued by Margan and gone. We feel that we would be an image of the Court. "Now, here is a case in point. If the present the weils of the Weilland the Weilland the Weilland the Court. "The Weilland the Weilland

reant Kçarns, who summoned the imbulance under the impression that Doyle was very ill, were surprised to see him jump out of the ambulance and start to beat the person who had yelled. So they took 'patient' Doyle into custody and removed him to the East 176th street station, charged with intoxication and disorderly con-duct.

FIND CHAMPION POLYGAMIST.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 27.—The champion polygamist of the British Empire has been discovered among the Bantu tribesmen of the Transvaal, according to returns of the census office. He has forty-six wives, and is 35 years of age. His nearest competitor in the matrimonial stakes boasts of only twenty-eight wives, boasts of only twenty-eight wives. An old delivery wagon horse fell dead in its shafts on the street and was dragged to a nearby common and skinned. While preparations, were being made to burn the carcass, according to the village regulations, a number of workmen out of employment appeared on the common, and with jackthives proceeded to strip the bones of every particle of fiesh that could be considered edible.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—The prevailing mish price of meats of all kinds was responsible for an extraordinary incident reported from the village of Maeradorf, in Silesia, where the scarcity of beef amounted almost to a famine.

An old delivery wagon horse fell dead in its shafts on the street and was dragged to a nearby common and skinned. While preparations, a number of workmen out of employment appeared on the common, and with jackthives proceeded to strip the bones of every particle of fiesh that could be considered edible.

Before the policy could be summoned to have been slain

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if it does not appear to you and to them that a power so tremendous as that now possessed by the trusts should rest in the

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ship Proprietors to Human Safety.

North Briton, which foundered with

He held thaet the disaster was

GIRL HURT AT SULZER'S.

hospitable land

Charles Edward Russell, Socialist can-idate for Governor of New York, knows is much about the trusts as any man-ing years ago Charles wrote a very fine and years ago Charles wrote a very fine didate for Governor of New York, knows as much about the trusts as any man, break and men to commit suicide, pre-cipitated strikes, and annihilated indusstatement concerning the power of the Beef Trust.

"Three times a day," wrote Russell, Now let workingman and farmer and all producers of wealth permit that stun-ning statement to sink deep into their minds. Then let people of intelligence go to the party platforms and seek out the remedies proposed to deal with this gigan-tic trend. "this power comes to the table of every household in America, rich or poor, great or small, known or unknown; it comes there and exports its tribute. It crosses multitudes of homes that would not know These constitute the platform of how to give it a name. It controls These constitute the platform of how to give it a name. It controls George Creel, newspaper writer turned Police Commissioner of Denver, who has instituted a campaign to prove his contention that clubs and revolvers are not necessary to the enforcement of the law. The first step in the Commissioner campaign has been the enforcement of an order abolishing the carrying of clubs by policemen. His second is contained in the following order:

"Any officer who beats or otherwise maltreats a prisoner must be prepared to little iron-clad, infrancible, meanonaly of little iron-clad, in the little iron-c

show justification of absolute self-defense of the self-defense of self-defense of the self-defense of the self-defense of self-defense of the sel at one whose crime is not known, or in case where the known crime is less than a serious felony, or in the event his own life is not in peril, will be dismissed from the force."

"I am taking away clubs because they invite brutality and are of no real users and Creel today. "In case of assault, the officer does not rely on his club, but upon his revolver. I have always believed also that the police should not carry revolvers, but I am loath to eliminate them until we get an effective law against gun selling and gun toting.

"I mean to stop this thing of police brutality and reckless shooting if I have always to discharge every man on the force.

"The reason so, many fugitives are fired."

of every household in America. It controls or influences the prices of one-half the food consumed by the nation. It has share in the proceeds of more commodities of daily consumption than all other trusts, combinations and monopolity to the people as a whole and until you make up your mind to own the frusts, together, and the prices of these it seeks to augment for its own profit.

"It can make, within certain limits, the price of wheat, of corn, of oats, arch has yet done.

OUT FOR DEBS

LABOR JOURNAL IS

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Editorially Appeals to Workers to Vote Their Ticket.

The rapid change of the conserva-tive atmosphere in the unions affiliated with the American Federation of La-hor and the growth of Socialist senti-

working class, the sinews of war are provided by the workers who are in the party. It is of the worker, for the

"You have been shouting for a

The time for action is November 5. "Don't make a mistake and scatter your efforts by splitting your vote, but vote it straight for the Socialist party,

headed by Debs and Seidel. Of course, we wouldn't try to prevent those of our members who are for the other

parties from voting as they see fit and they must be honest in their convic-

they must be honest in their convic-tion; and by all means, as long as they have confidence in them, it is to them to vote that way.

"For us, we have no apology to offer. We stand for what we firmly believe is for the best interest of the working class, for our members and our organization. We re-echo the old

our organization. We re-echo the old

"Workers of the world, unite upon the industrial and political field."

THEY USE HORSE FLESH

MEAT PRICES SO HIGH.

cry:

worker and by the worker.

Mother of Slain Child Gets Five Months, While Priest Becomes Monk.

bout the Bayarian town of Dieffurt, scandal has recently come to light which fully confirms the rumors

which fully confirms the rumors which have circulated freely in regard to the state of affairs in the Catholic rectory at Staadorf.

The priest's cook was secretly delivered of a child. The priest was the father of the child, which was killed and the body secreted.

The rumors of something wrong took such definite form that finally the authorities were folged to investigate. A search in the yard of the rectory disclosed the body of a new born child congealed in a hastily duggrave. and death to you, to your children and to future generations.

If this thing goes on it means slavery and despotism of a kind that will finally make your children pack up their goods

see what remedies are owered.
Wilson and the chier Democrats de-clare honestly or dishonestly that they wish to bust the trusts. entered as monastery. The mother, Engelberta Stepper, was tried in the Court of Assize, at Ambers, for child murder. During the trial the follow-Taft and the chief leaders of the Re publican party declare that prosperity is lovely thing—leave things alone, George Perkins and Frank Munsey and Dan Hanna declare we must regulate the

trusts,
The Socialists declare that you must own their trusts.

Teddy is today preaching over this country the impossibility of busting the not long before comment was gen-eral in regard to the relations be-tween the priest and Engelperta Stepper; they were seen together al-most nightly. The girl became ill and disappeared for a few months. When she returned, she was pale and seemed to be suffering. On account of the gossip circulating about them, the two seek brought suits for siantrusts. He is using the same arguments we have used for years. It is impossible to bust the trusts, and any attempt to bust the trusts would only mean bank-ruptcy, unempolyment and widespread

to regulate the trusts it will merely mean that corporation lawyers representing Morgan, Rockefeller, Frick, Gould, Per-kins, Munsey. Hanna and the rest will

he put on that job.

Now read Russell's statement again.

Take it out at the supper table, read it to the wife and the children, and ask them to think it over. Discuss with every one what is to be done and see kitchen towel and buried in the gar-den. The priest, not sworn because an abetter and an accomplice, main-tained that he knew nothing of the woman's pregnancy, although he admitted that their intimate relations had continued until two weeks before the child's birth, and that at night some one had hung a nursing

ent scot free.

FREE LECTURES IN

sources of the United States for that year.

The average price of copper for Tuble School 27. 47th street, cast of Third below the price of 1910, but near the close of the year the price advanced, the average for December heims 13.71.

Sinyresant High School 18th street, nest First arenne: "Holland—the Land That Max Made," William R. Hart.

Fublic School 27. 47th street, cast of Third avenue: "Roussean. the Return to Nature," Units School 48. 186th street and St. Nich close of the year the price advanced, the avenue: "Slavery and the West," Dr. David S. Muzzey. close of the year the price advanced, the average for December being 13.71 cents a pound. Metal market condi-tions continued to improve till the Muzzey.
School 50, 225 East 57th street
and Hawsii." Dr. Willis Fletche

School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth
"American Painting," Lonis, Welnberg,
School 159, 241 East 119th street,
Missle," Mrs. Mary E. Cheney,
School 165, 198th street,
was avenue: "The Cononess." west of

A score of passengers on output Broadway car were shaken up and 10-year-old Lillie Green was hurt yes-terday when an automobile truck of a casket company was struck by the car at 324 street. The child was ridcar at 32d street. The child was rid-ing on the truck beside her cousin, Chester Rahn, of 111 West 24th street. She was taken to the New York Hospital. This was the declaration of Magis-trate W. T. Lewis of Cardiff in pro-nouncing judgment in the inquiry into the recent loss of the steamer THE HATTER. Established to rears.

tirely due to "insufficient freeboard," which had been made permissible un-CASINO Headquarters for Lebor and other Organizations. 127th Street and Second Avenue. 127th Street and Second MICHAEL HEUMANN, Gen.

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Labor Temple 243-247 East 54th 5th Mer Morkmen's Adventional Association. Ralls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone 1000 70th. Free fabrary ones from 2 to 10 P. M. Lillian Brown, 19 years old, of 213 Willis avenue, the Bronx, became too enthusiastic at an affair in Sulzer's

MUNICH, Oct. 21.—In the region

hospitable land.

Surely, then, at this moment, when you can take action on this matter and help to solve this problem, it is worthy your thought. Read, then, the programs and

The mother of the child, the daughter of an innkeeper at Plisach bei Neumarkt, was errested. The priest was allowed to go free, and he

ing facts were established:
The priest, a man by the name of
Eff. went to Pilsach in 1995. It was
not long before comment was gen-

misery.

To regulate the trusts, however, as Teddy suggests, means that you will have a commission in Washington that will do for the trusts what the various State railroad commissioners have done for the railroads.

There isn't a half dozen railroad commissioners in the United States that haven't been appointed by the railroads.

If the National Government attempts to regulate the trusts it will merely mean that corporation lawyers representing Morgan. Rockefeller, Frick, Gould, Perkins, Munsey. Hanna and the rest will to a boy.

werder of attempted abortion, where-upon the defendant mother was sentenced to five months' imprison-ment. But the priest, the girl's se-ducer, who, as he himself admitted, was responsible for the girl's trouble,

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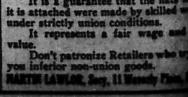
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tic tyrant.
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The boy was killed, wrapped in

bottle on the rectory door, The jury held the charge of child murder not proven, but brought in a

HAD PROSPEROUS YEAR WASHINGTON, Oct. 27,-The year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The year 1911 was one of prosperity for the copper industry, both smelter and refinery outputs being the largest in illustrated by stereopticon views of motion pictures, will be delivered in States Geological Survey as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources of the United States for that

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The lives of these twenty men were sacrificed to 130 tons additional freight."

CALLAHAN

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

der the revised regulations of the Board of Trade, whereby the height of the plimsoll mark on numerous vessels had been raised. The magistrate expressed the opin ion that many of the wrecks that have occurred since these regulations went into effect might have been obviated if a proper freeboard had been re-

UNION LABELS.

Hariem River Park and casino yes-terday and climbed the railing about one of the boxes. The dancers screamed as she fell, landing on her back. Policeman Fitzpatrick sum-moned Dr. Somerville, who came with an ambulance from Harlem Hospital to attend the girl. He found her to he suffering from a seriously bruis back. She will recover. William Karlin

all matter intended for pub-cation in this department must dively be in this office by noon the day preceding that on the it is to appear. The pubit is to appear. The pub-n of matter telephoned in be assured. All meetings at 8 p.m., unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

ch 2-Special meeting, 151 granch 10-Jumel Building, 162d pract and Amsterdam avenue, Jowish Branch—412 Grand street, Boyak Branch—324 West 71st

t. Speakers, George Marie MacDonald.

Branch 7-Truck meetings! Speak East 110th street. Speakers, J. L. Eastman and others.

Branch 8—138th street and Willis

Branch 9—169th street and Clinton Kirkman. avenue, F. Paulitsch and Mrs. Theresa Ruskiel.

Branch 12 and German Branch, Mt.

E. M. Martin. NOONDAY MEETING.

Branch 1-Battery Park, Miss delen Marct and L. Magnet.

Spargo for Branch 3.

Branch 3 will hold its only indoor necting of the campaign Thursday ight at Public School 63, East 4th treet, between Ayenue A and First

The speakers who are to addres the meeting are Marie MacDonald. andidate for Congress, 14th Con-gressional District; John Spargo, and the well known lecturer, Edward candidate for Assembly in the

East Side Watchers Prepare.

The Watchers' Committee of the Side Campaign Committee has d a meeting of watchers in the and 13th Congressional districts tomorrow night at 8:30 o'cleck tomorrow night at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. who have given in their names the committee to act as watchers thould attend this meeting. They will be drilled and instructed how to their duties. I. Sackin, a lawyer and instructor in matters, will conduct the

Branch 10 Needs Watchers.

Jumel Building, Amsterdam avewe and 162d street, at 8 o'clock. stehers are needed for election day: I will guarantee that the Socialist see from this election district will go

IMPORTANT

wat Socialist Parade to March Saturday Before Election.

Uptown parade will start from the Labor Temple on East 84th e labor Temple on East 54th treet, near Second avenue. Downtown parade will organize front of Forward Building on the Broadway.

Broadway. memble as early as 6:30 p.m. Processions should start prompt-st?p.m., Saturday, November 2. Bring this notice before your slen or organization. Get them join as a body. Turn out YOURSELVES and Skyour Comrades

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7 o'clock at Socialist party headquar-ters. 238 East 84th street. Every member of the committee is urged to attend, as there is a great deal of work

Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-57 Graham 23d A. D. Branch 2-1701 Pitkin avenue.

and 3—Truck meetings, Speak.

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NOONDAY MEETINGS.

A. Gilbert and Johanna J. J. Coronel. Nobel and Franklin streets, Bert

Russell to Speak Friday.

The 6th A. D. will hold a big meet-Merris—Truck meetings. Speakers to ing on Frday next at New Teutonia report to headquarters, 1961 Lexing—Hall, Harrison avenue and Bartlett ton avenue. Speakers, B. Gitlow and street. Speakers to address the meetings are: Charles Edward Russell, Abraham Cahan, Joshua Wanhope, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes and Frank A. Sieverman. Good music. Get your tickets now.

West Hoboken. H. D. Smith will speak tonight on he corner of De Mott street and

Jersey City.

7th Ward Branch meets tonight Greenville Labor Lyceum, 129 Lin-den avenue.

Reilly to Speak in Newark. U. V. Reilly, Newark's Socialist can

didate for Mayor, will speak today at an open air noon meeting at the Hay Foundry and Iron Works, foot of Brill street. Roselle Park Has Meeting.

W. Lincoln Phillips, candidate for Mayor of Roselle, Park, will speak tonight on the "Co-operative Comtonight monwealth.

PHILADELPHIA. Socialist Literary Society.

The Socialist Literary Society has just issued its prospectus for the sea-son 1912-1913. Several new features An earnest appeal is made to all have been added, one of these, a course of this branch to attend the of lectures on sociology, by Philip the ting tonight at branch headquargreatest season in the history of the society. The society opens, Sunday, Novem.

sections are needed for election day.

It will guarantee that the Socialist ber 3, at 3 p.m. at the Broad Street from this election district will go the total. Come to the meeting open lecture on "Sabotage as a Revo upon the current open lecture on the lecture open lecture on the current open lecture open lecture of responsible to the lecture of the current open lecture ber 3, at 3 p.m., at the Broad Street Theater. John Spargo will deliver the

tice."

The Society expects to have Victor
L. Berger, Emil Seidel, John Cowper
Powys, Lincoln Steffens, George R.
Kirkpatrick, Arthur Morrow Lewis, A.
M. Simons and his wfc, May Wood

SUBMIT REPORT ON LOS ANGELES STRIKE

Amount of Funds Raised for Campaign Amounted to \$333,891.61.

for the unionizing of Los Angeles, has

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Car Men and Drivers.

Branch 6—Truck meetings at the silowing corners: 83d street and Secsilowing corners: 83d street and Secs KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Application 7—Truck meetings! Speak-report to headquarters, 145 oth street. Speakers, J. L. Scott and H. H. Harrison. the and others.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The milk wagon drivers in this city have just perfected an organization with a large charter list. The wages of the men extremely low, with long hours, some-times reaching, seventeen. It is ex-pected that as soon as the organiza-tion secures the affiliation of all the men in this line of work an effort will be made to materially increase

MACON, Ga.—Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, at Atlanta, and also organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was in this city recently and was successful in organizing the street car employes. organization starts off with a good membership and bright prospects. Organizor Jones also was helpful in securing the reaffiliation of a local union of electrical workers to the regular organization, the local having them with the secessing faction since with the seceding faction the split which occurred in the inter-national organization.

Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators.

LAFAYETTE, Ind .- The International Brotherhood of Painters, Pa-perhangers and Decorators has just given out the official vote taken by referendum on the question of with-drawing from the Building Trades. Department of the American Federa-tion of Labor. Some time since an agitation was started for the purpose of having the painters' international organization withdraw from the Building Trades Department. A suffi-cient number of petitions were for-warded to the international office and

the matter, together with a number of other provisions, was submitted to the general membership. The vote recorded on the withdrawal is extremely emphatic, being 51/2 to 1 against the withdrawal of the paint-ers from the Building Trades Depart-ment, thus showing an overwhelming sentiment and desire on the part of

referred to a local board of arbitration. The arbitration award gives a crasication and have returned to the race in wages of \$2 per week and raise in wages of \$2 per week and recommendation in the proof rooms. When referred back to the local typographical union it was decided by an over-whelming vote to appeal to the national board of arbitration. The award covers a period of three years (Cigar Makers.

Cigar Makers.

TRENTON, N. J.—The Organizing A committee has arranged a dinner granted by the local arbitration board. granted by the local arbitration board dates back and is payable from July 1, last, and will stand as the scale of the union until reversed, modified or changed by the National Arbitration

Label on College Law Journal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The WASHINGTON. — The Georgetown final report of the General Campaish Strike Committee, as compiled by law journal of that institution. Unlike President O. A. Tveitmoe and Sceretary Andrew J. Gallagher, showing the amounts contributed from all sources for the unionizing of Los Angeles, has Georgetown is a part of Washington been compiled and been submitted.

In speaking of Harrison Gray Otis, the report says: "He is of a species upon which civilization has not, and upon which civilization has not, and upon shop and the allied printing publication has been awarded to a union shop and the ailied printing

portant law schools are now repre-sented by such journals, yet, of them all, the Georgetown Review is, I beall, the Georgetown Review is, I be-lieve, the only one to be issued from a union shop and carrying the union label." This is evidence conclusive that the

educational campsign being continu-ously conducted by the American Fed-eration of Labor is bearing valuable fruit. The principles of tra ism are being better understood as time passes, and the fact that a jour-nal devoted to subjects with reference to constitutional and statutory have should be edited and printed by college students with a conspicuous regard for the rights of labor is an instance which should not go unrespringfield
corded.

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Glass Workers.

satisfaction of both organizations the stitutionality, jurisdiction controvers which had long been pending. Upon a settlement Paper Makers, being reached the Glass Bottle Blow KALAMAZOO. ers immediately informed the Execution of Labor and withdrew their pro-test against the Flint Glass Workers leing granted a charter. Application was made for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor by the Fint Glass Workers, but upon the consideration of the application by the Executive Council at its August meeting the Internatonal Association of Machinists, through President Johnson, filed a protest in the name of that organization against the admission of the Flint Glass Workers, for the reason that the machinists claimed jurisdiction over "mold makers." tions of the American Federation of Violating Labor Laws, Council has been instructed to issue chants and operators of factories a charter to the Flint Glass Workers this city have been summoned to a whenever the jurisdiction controversy pear before the police justice to whenever the jurisidiction controversy with the Glass Bottle Blowers should be adjusted. Owing to the protest of the machinists, the Executive Council with the Glass Bottle Blowers should be adjusted. Owing to the protest of the machinists the Executive council held in abeyance the issuance of the charter and directed that a conference be held between the representatives of the Flint Glass Workers. Glass Bottle Blowers and Machinists. Such conference was held, but was not fruitful of results, the Machinists refusing to withdraw their protest. Therefore, in accordance with the instructions of the conventions of the American Federa-

of Automobile Workers, recently organized, has grown to such proportions that a larger hall had to be secured. As a consequence an agitation has been started to secure larger quarters for the accommodation of the local unions. The entire movement in this city has taken on a new zest since this large union has been made to the control of the control ment in this city has taken on a new that all central bodies zest since this large union has been unions throughout the formed.

Theater Employes.

MINNEAPOLIS.—The representatives of the theatrical stage employes have just been successful in adjusting a difficulty between members of that organization and the theaters of Grand Forks, N. Dak., and Winnipes, Canada. The union men were reinstated in their agreements.

The Society expects to have Victor Legislator of the sign of the s

lish a lowa Referendum.

eers of that lody shall be elected in the future by referendum vote, will prove unsuccessful, if the position taken by Cedar Rapids unionists ap-

plies to other portions of the State.

The Typographical Union of this city has gone on record as being unanimously opposed to the referendum system of electing officers of the

stance which should not go unrestance of the state of th

KALAMAZOO, Mich.-The paper makers in this city, who have been or strike for fifteen weeks, have taken definite action and ended the contest Ther have been numerous conferences between representatives of the union and the employers but nothing has been given out to the public, and at a recent meeting of the union, by a two-thirds vote, it was decided to declare the strike off. The contest has been waged for the eight-hour day, and it has been so effective that the manage-ment of the mills has been able to secure but few men in their attempt to operate the mills with strikebreak-

NORFOLK, Va .- Pifty-two merswer charges of

tion of Labor, a charter was issued to
the American Flint Glass Workers
Union on Monday, October 21, and that
organization is now part of the great
American labor movement.

Automobile Workers.

JACKSON, Mich.—The local union
of Automobile Workers, recently or-

every assistance possible to the cam-paign of organization now being car-

TRENTON, N. J.—The Organizing as a testimonial to Alexander Berkman to celebrate the appearance of Union assisted by W. S. Best, an organizer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer of the International Cigar his book, "Prison Memoirs of an Angainer

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overflowing tub awaiting the sergeant's return. He explained that it would be impossible for him to turn off the tap without orders from his superior.

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THE LAST WEEK

There will be little chance of causing changes in opinion and judgment during the next rew days. What can be done, however, out doeumentary evidence attached out doeumentary evidence attached what must be done is clinch and finish up the work already (see reproduction in these columns) and what must be done, is clinch, and finish up the work already under way. The Socialists have been working faithfully, have made wide appeal both in new and in old territory, and have brought at least the name of Socialism to countless people who never heard it before. These will be stirring times, this finish of the biggest cam-paign we have ever had, and those who have worked hard should now work harder. They should get the results of what they have previously done, and the way to get them is by steady, strenuous

The method of the old parties is to run a "whirlwind finish." They whirl all right, and there is plenty of wind in their campaign, and through these they hope to overthrow the opinions of the doubtful and to shake those who have made up their minds. We have a different object in view, something that goes beyond election day itself, and that is the building up of the organization.

The bigger the party becomes, the more solidly those who belong to it are grounded, the better they are educated in Socialist knowledge, and the more fearless they are in making this knowledge known to others, the more our cause is advanced.

But we want the votes, we want the offices, for through the

control of public office we can gain control of industry. To make good any advance we make industrially, we must have the backing of civic power, and that power must be ourselves.

All the millions of dollars that is contributed by capitalists and by corporations to the old parties is given for the purpose of strengthening the control they now have of the powers of production. There is no office in this country so insignificant that the capitalists do not wish to dominate the man who occupies it. At any moment it is possible that such an office may be useful in protecting capitalist control. The Mayor of Lawrence, as such offices go, was a rather insignificant person. When the time of strike came, he was found to be the possessor of enormous power. The Chief of Police in the inconsequential town of Little Falls might be an object of derision to the "better people" until they needed him. Then he was found to be just the person they needed to try to frustrate the work of the Socialists.

The efforts of both these persons were blocked by the Socialists, but it cost a weary amount of hard fighting.

Now there is a chance to begin to do real work for ourselves

Why not take these offices away from our opponents?
If public office is so important to the capitalists that they will pay millions on millions of dollars to control these offices, why should the offices not be of importance to the workers who can have them for the voting?

There is every reason why the workers should take over these offices that so intimately concern them. There is no sane reason why they should not. Those who oppose voting, who do not believe in political action, usually do so because they mistrust the intelligence of the working class. Socialists do not. On the contrary, they believe that this intelligence is steadily growing, that the workers are in all ways competent to handle their own affairs, and that no other class can handle these affairs for them.

If the anti-political arguments are thoroughly examined, nothing other than this will be found in them. The anti-politics man is a believer in "superior brains," mistrustful of the intelligence of the people, doubtful of the justice of the working class cause, and opposed to the advancement of the working class. No mat ter what they may protest, no matter how much they may prate about freedom, they don't believe in the possibility of the workers governing themselves.

We do. Therefore we vote for the working class, and the work-

ing class are organized only in the Socialist party.

So this week get out and do the work that will end on Novem-

ber 5, and on November 6 begin again all along the line.

Every stroke of work will count. Every bit of literature

intelligently distributed will have its effect. Every speech made will leave its mark.

So all together, every one, let there be no laggards, no sulkers,

In the increase in the party organization. And the stronger and clearer the party becomes, the nearer draws the day of emancipation.

THE STRAUS PULL.

Where are Samuel Georges and and punishment line of tactics and and unusually allest the latest and the

at once? Let him start something.

For instance, let him persuade his brother, who owns the firm of Macy & Co., to grant union conditions to the carpenters employed by that firm. If he cannot induce his own brother to recognize union conditions, how is it possible, with all his diplomatic training, that he can persuade others? How can he, who claims to

training, that he can persuade others? How can he, who claims to believe in trade unions, make efficient that belief with strangers when he cannot do it in his own family?

The firm of Macy & Co. has long been notoriously unfair.

The firm of Abraham & Straus has been the subject of comment these many weeks because of a distressing "accident" that is believed to have occurred there and the details of which were either forgotten or suppressed.

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Candidate Straus, while he is talking this week, might throw some light on these two subjects. He might begin to manifest his love for "labor" and his belief in trade unionism by persuading his own brother to maintain fair conditions in the firm of Macy.

He might manifest his love of publicity in business matters by making known all the details connected with the rumored "accident" that occurred in Brooklyn.

So far he has been silent on these painful affairs. But he promises if elected to the Governorship to do something or other for some one or other, and as the workers have the most votes, he has been hinting at doing something for them. But now is the time, and he has an excellent opportunity to make good his promises before the ballots are cast.

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There is little chance of his doing it, as his promises are the same hose made by Sulzer and Hedges, intended for oratorical pur-

Many people there be who imagine that their own expense, not cartain that putting trust magnates in jall is an effective method of destroying the of Little Falls. They at once invited their companion to join them, which and his associates would not have rally hold that putting Socialists in he did readily, and ate heartly, after been there to speak to them, and

an effective method of destroying the trust, and such people would naturally hold that putting Socialists in jail would necessarily have a similar effect upon Socialism.

But it doesn't work out that way in practice—at least with Socialists. It might work with the great trust magnates, but as none of them have been put in jail so far, that theory has yet to be demonstrated.

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As for Socialists and Socialism however, not only has it been demonstrated that jailing has no disastrous effect upon them and their movement but that they can actually utilize the fall as a location in which to make more socialists. And that they have done so the following true story, with-

is presented to our readers:
This happened in Little Falls, a small industrial up-State city that thes recently been put on the map by the combined activities of a few lohandful of Socialists from Schenes

The handful in question, comprising Dr. George R. Lunn, Mayor of Schenectady; P. A. Mullen, Commis-sioner of Public Works; Socialist Alderman Robert A. Bakeman, and one or two others, had just been selzed by the local minions of the law in Little Falls and rammed into a filthy ell for daring to assert the right of re speech according to the Consti-ution, but in violation of one of the ittle imunicipal ordinances of Little

While contemplating the delights of open, and through it was thrust considerable force the body of another offender against the majesty of

As the stern jailers had neglected to introduce the newcomer to his com panions, the latter were compelled to introduce themselves. After the Mayor and Commissioner had made them-selves known, both by name and occupation, the latest arrival them both with a contemptuous and

It was seemingly impossible to con ince the new arrival of the dis-inguished character of the society into which he had been so arbitrarily projected. However, being a good nature fellow and somewhat voluble, he had o reluctance to dispense information

about himself:

He was what Bernard Shaw describes as an "individual wayfarer,"
and halled from Boston, Mass, and was passing through Little Falls and other cities seeking employment at his trade, that of a carpenter. The lynx-eyed officials of the law in Little Falls in-stantly spotted him as an undestrable citizen and ran him in on general principles, shortly after consigning Lunn and his associates to durance brinciples, shortly after consisting Lunn and his associates to durance vile, doubtiess considering that this procedure was as effective in abolishing rocedure was as effective in abolishing so-called "tramp nuisance" as callast acquaintances, whom he had in abolishing Socialism. To give a formal pretext for the arrest, he-was entered on the blotter as "drumk and disorderly," a favorite legal fiction, which is utilized as a common mode of procedure in such cases. It was, however, easy enough for the original occupants of the cell to see that the memoral in the story can be deciphered from the reproduction of his application for core of the zealous police official who had grabbed him.

The introductions having been duly made, the 'majority at once began to discuss Socialism for the benefits of the conversation. Some time afterward the Socialist prioners are not have been arrested and throwing and prevail against us. Stone walls do until the life of the service of the prioners of the conversation. Some time afterward the Socialist prioners are not have been arrested and throwing large from the first of the service of the sealous police official who had grabbed him.

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of Little Falls. They at once invited their companion to join them, which the did readily, and ate heartily, after which the conversation once more turned to Socialism, the newcomer turned to Socialism, the newcomer distening attentively as before.

Finally before retiring for the night a regular Socialist meeting in due form was held, and a transaction took place between the Socialists and the wandering carpenter, the nature of which is attested by the document here photographically reproduced.

Next day the Socialist prisoners were trought out for examination and were released. The carpenter was also brought before the bar of judgment and dismissed with the usual warning to get out of town.

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He sot out instantly. Though he had been heading westward before, he ployed man, even in jail. He can

YOU CAN'T SUPPRESS FREE SPEECH, EVEN IN JAIL

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY Name parsest me Cata Residence 1567 Tramont Mr. Booton Mans Un. of which Local 769 But Mias riber of any Socialist paper or periodical? . Ma ... If so, of which

STATE COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST PARTY, Ofice: 239 E. 84th St.

WHERE ARE SAMUEL AND JOHN?

Our bosses go to Europe and to magnificent country houses in summer. We stay and sweat for them all the year around in stinking tenements.

Their children go to colleges; they tell us fourteen years generous limit to the schooling of our children. They and their families live in comfort and ease. We we them all our years and think ourselves lucky if they don't fire a

Because we don't vote together. Our bosses give millio-dollars to the politicians and their newspapers. They keep on

Workingmen, Voters!

Our bosses pay us as little as they dare. They work us as they can. Their horses and dogs are better fed than our child

ing us every year. Half of us vote for one party, half for another. The be

politicians divide us up. They are afraid that we will vote together. They get us to sinst each other. It's an old game and always works.

Workmen, be men! Don't be led around like a pack of she

As we work together in our unions, and strike together, le

Vote a working class ticket, vote as workers. Vote for I who was imprisoned because he was winning a strike.

who was imprisoned because he was winning a strict.

Vote for Meyer London, who led to victory 70,000 cloak male and 9,000 furriers. Vote the whole Socialist ticket.

Then we shall have in Congress for the first time a Comma who will work for us. Then we shall have a man standing up for

first, last and all the time. We have the vote. We have the power. Let's, at last, use it now. Workmen! Stand together! Vote together! Win together this year!

A Companion to Truth

(A Boy's Estimate of Eugene V. Debs) By ROBERT HUNTER.

I remember as a little lad of \$ or a years, walking with my tather in one of the streets of Terre Haute. At tall, slender, handsome young man stopped to talk with my father. At first I was fascinated by the way they grasped hands and looked into each other'n eyes. I was then impressed by their animated conversation. But they talked on and on until it seemed to me hours in length; and finally becan to tug at my father sout talk, urging him to come on. After a while they parted, and my father said to me very seriously, "You should not interrupt me, Robert, when I am talking. That young man is one of the greatest souls on this earth, and you should have listened to what he said."

From time to time afterward I heard of 'Gene, and many were the stories told of him. Everyone spoke of his friendship for the poor. Ho could not keep money in his pocket. His wife says he always gives away his clothes to those who come to his door; and he gives his best suits never his old ones.

Once I was told he had a sold watch of considerable value which had been given to him, and a fireman who had been out of work for some time stopped to say that he had a lob offered him on the railing road, but he would have to have as watch before he could go to work. Immediately Gene took out his soid watch and gave it to the man, telling him to return it when he was able to buy one for himself.

These and countless other stories are told by his fellow citizens. Many if them do not understand Gene. His views and his work they cannot comprehend, but every man, woman and child in that town loves him with a devotion quite extraordinary.

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ing and articulate than was pasting between the audithe speaker. For a moment to me that a soul was speak the eyes and frame of Gene, regardless of difference of and all the traditional larry separated him from the about him, they understood lieved all he said. I remem my heart beat, and how test of flow from my boyish eye ashamed for fear some one ame. And it was not because thing that Gene was saying he man, something greater man, something bigger, merful, and more moving twords or expression. And thing was over I went to his

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To such leaders as Gompers and others that follow his methods of train cells with a class consciousness brain cells with a class consciousness which already threatens the annihilation of the capitalist microbes and less lot, for these gentlemen have never shown any indication of surtender of their idea of identity of interest between capitalists and increase between capitalists and increase the slightest difference to the rank and file how many enemies have been found and file how many enemies have been fowing, and amidst enthusiasm and file how many enemies or how much those "friends" put in, nor how much those "friends" gave the workers in shorter hours and abundance of food, clothing and shelter, they are still ARISTOCRATIC OPINION.

How leaders as Gompers and tion of the blood that is feeding the sloss consciousness praint cells with a class consciousness, which already threatens the annihilation of the capitalist microbes and their dumb attitude and why heave not jumped into the three-ringed circus with the elephant, moose or mule hats that have been thrown mankind.

The people geeking relief are filling the long but very certain road to a the largest halis in the land to overstain of serving the collectivity will bring rejoicing are welcoming the advocates of the practice to which the Gombier of the practice to which the group of the practice to which the group of the practice to which the group of the practice of the prac

MODERN DRAWING.

those "friends" gave the workers in shorter hours and abundance of food. clothing and shelter, they are still dissatisfied. still demanding, still striking, still laboring under the impression that they are not getting enough of their product to keep them from poverty and they are still getting the into their heads that they are not a bit better aff under samel's and Johnny's reward and punishment plantan they were before it was tried. Of course Sam and John and other "identity of interest" leaders know that the worker's condition has improved, but that is because of an intellectual at lifty not possessed by the rank and file, and being workmen themselves they are quite sure that they have an abundance. They are never cold, never hungry, and never without a shelter; and surely that ought to be ample proof that it pays to reward their friends.

The old-time medicine men's incannations are no longer effective in holding. Britain heeds Secialism, we need it in Caneda. Hamilton, who knows, says our workers are not housed so well as in Etiain. If Great ing the rank and file to the reward

By Z. M. Ingram, in Judge My grandma sits and draws her dainty

stitches,
While Uncle Bob draws cartoons by
the yard:
My mother draws a frazzled strap
across my breeches,
Big brother Bill draws oft the losing card.
My grandpa draws a very modest pen-

sion, Dear daddy draws a wage-Aunt Edith draws a world of male attention,
And sister Sue draws alimony checks!

THE SEASON'S CHANGE