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PROSE RESOLUTION PASSED BY SENATE

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vist authorized \$1,019,000 in appearations, the end of the second congress to an end at 4:30 o'clock this hereon. The desire to shake the soul of Washington from their enally overcame the belilizerency overcame the belligerency ur Democratic Senators who insisting upon appropria-pay several hoary State they withdrew their fillrafter expressing their great nation at the unpatriotic action as House in pulling the purse

so tight.

Senate also saw a light on the
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ed of the tentures to which the had objected, the general defi-ill was put through the Sena'e trouble and the hundreds of en-eu and officers of the army and

Desard for a Senatorial investigation the election of Senators Chilton and also, of West Virginia, and charges bribety and corruption figured in choice by the Legislature was made memorial read in the Senate today. as signed by the Governor and a er of other citizens of the State. mator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in-definit the memorial be read in full-declared that "an unboly alliance and between this man Watson and an Chilton. As they sleep in the bid, the reasonable belief follows they think together."

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LOEB CALLS ON T. R.

Colonel About Testifying Be e Senate Committee Probers.

m Loeb, Jr., Collector of the troke silence yesterday after way that he went down to Oys by to see Col. Roosevelt, Sunday the purpose of learning if the Col-wished to hold him to the matter offer to testify before the Se primittee. He said that he had a his name printed on one of those committee would subpoer t he wanted to get the Colon-sent before he might testify

PERKINS TO QUIT TODAY?

seting of the directors of the siled States Steel Corporation today if turnish another opportunity for all elect to learn whether op not link effect his intention to get out occupied by John Legraham of East-ford was struck by lighting which killed his wife instantly. Barns and put work.

CITY LAW BARS STUKES' TO TAKE "VIGOROUS" (Special to The Call.)

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 26 .-James G. Phelps Stokes, the wellknown Socialist, who was nominated as candidate for Mayor of Stamtord

on the Solcalist party ticket, formally withdrew as candidate for that office today after he convinced himself that legally he was not a resident of Stamford and therefore ineligible for that Stokes told a Call reporter that he had investigated the city charter and

found the claims of those who said that he was not a resident of the city to be correct, and therefore withdrew.

Local Stamford of the Socialist party will hold a special party caucus on Thursday evening at the party headquarters, where another candidate will be nminated in Stokes' place Stokes will engage in the campaign just as vigorously as if he were or the ticket, and the local Socialists will put up a campaign that will be unprecedented in its strength and en-

TO FIGHT POVERTY IN GREAT BRITAIN

Socialist Organizations of Englan Plan Nation-Wide Campaign of Education for Legislation.

(Special to The Call.)

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LONDON, Aug. 26.—As a result of
the great social unrest and widespread
industrial discontent which... has—been
sweeping over England, a fational conference to "War Against Poverty" is being called by a joint committee of the
Inderpendent Labor party and Fabian
Society, to be held on October 11 at Memortal Hell. norial Hall.

The conference will consider demands

for legislation to be introduced at the next session of Parliament. Among the subjects to be discussed will be: "A Legal Minimum Wage." Complete Pro-vision Against Sickness." "Prevention of Unemployment." "Reduction of Hours of

Unemployment," "Reduction of Hours of Labor," "A National Minimum of Child Nurture," "Healthy Homes for All." and "The Abolition of the Poor Law." Among the many who will address the conference are Sidney Webb, Margaret Bondfield, J. Ramsay McChonald, W. C. Anderson, J. Keir Hardie, George Landsbary, Mary R. Macarthur, Mrs. Sidney Webb and George Bernard Shaw.
This conference will mark the inaugu-

This conference will mark the inauguration of a nation-wide campaign of publicity by means of literature distribution and street meetings to educate the masses to the causes of their poverty and at the same time agitate for legislation which will relieve the stress.

T. R. IS SATISFIED WITH PENROSE BILL

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 25 .tonight his satisfaction with the Penrose bill which the Senate passed today authorizing the Clapp committee to extend its investigations to include

ber 30, the Colonel is given the opportunity to which he has already declar-ed he will make full use, to proclaim ed he will make full use, to proclaim of war and the requirements of on the stump that he was denied an civilization and humanity, opportunity to meet and refute the accusations brought against him by his enemies who controlled that com-

For William Randolph Hearst and others who have recently threatened to publish letters and documents which sing he had only defiance.

JUMPS TO DEATH UNDER AUTO.

Boy Leaves "Movies," Leaps on Wagon and Drops in Car's Path.

Harold Lo Srinigre. 8 years old, was killed by an automobile in Morristown, N. J., yesterday. The boy's home is in Sayville, L. I., and he had been visiting his uncle, William Morrison, a Morristown blacksmith.

He went with Morrison's children

to a moving picture show. On leaving the leaped on the back of an ice wagor On leaving When he jumped off he landed in front of the automobile, which was driven by its owner, John Ritter of

GRAVELY INJURED BY AUTO.

Peter Cruchio, of Glenridge avenue, Montclair, N. J., was gravely injured on Bloomfield avenue, that town, yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile in charge of John F. Berstecher, of Sile Broad street. Berstecher put the injured man in his car and took him to Moutnalnside Hospital. Berstecher was paroled in custody of ex-Juage Thomas A. Davis.

Cruisers Bound There to Prevent Loss of "Our" Influence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- With th arrival in Nicaragua of the extensive reinforcements now on the way

cy and prestige of American capital ists in all Central America. Nothin but the most drastic measures, it is now considered, can prevent a great loss of "influence" in Latin America

Information has reached here indiating that Gen. Mena attempted to overthrow the government largely because he was persuaded that the U. S. was bluffing and did not mean business in regard to its insistence upon the preservation of peace in Nicaragus and respect for the pledges of the Dawson convention, requiring an open election of the successor of President Diaz. The arrival of the cruisers California, Colorado, Denver and Cleveland with their marines and the other marines now on their way from Philadel-phia will be the occasion, according to present plans, of convincing preset that U. S. Minister Weitzel has not been bluffing in Nicaragua.

The first step expected is the re-

Nicaragua, both railway and tele-graph. The rebels have succeeded in holding up railroad communication between Managua, the capital and Corinto, the principal Pacific port of Vicaragua.

Nicaragua.

The Corinto-Managua Rallroad, which also extends to Granada, held by the rebels, will be opened by the American forces. The line is an American railroad and its operation is absolutely essential for the "safety rines and bluejackets in the countr n overwhelming forces, it is believe the present leaders of the revolt will think better of their plans to seize the government and will take the nrs opportunity to quit.

The steps contemplated by the State Department are not nearly so drastic, it is alleged, as are being urged by Nicaraguans themselves. Representations have been made to the American legation and also to the State Department by Nicaraguans, it is declared, urging that the United States "intervene" in Nicaragua and "They can have anything I have at not only put an end to the revolt, but any time, they are welcome to any hy methods similar to the revolt any hy methods similar to the revolt any hy methods similar to the revolt any by methods similar to those adopted letter I have ever written to any hu- in Panama last month at the elections man being on any subject," with this at the request of that government see comment Colonel Roosevelt signified that the "Nicaraguans" have opportunity of "choosing" a successor to

President Diaz.

Joaquin Guarda, secretary of the Nicaraguan legation, called at the State Department today and reported State Department today and reported She had just received a cablegram

Astor place station. Before the normal torman could stop the train two cars had passed over her.

She had fallen directly between the however, and aside from a slight the financing of the "Progressive" party and the pre-convention campaign expenditures of the 1912 presidential candidates.

That he had just received a capiegram of the his mother, long delayed in talls, however, and aside from a slight transmission, stating that his father scalp wound was uninjured. When Frederick Pritsche, the motorman, and two prison at Grenda by General Mena others attempted to pull her out from and were being starved in that conditions and the car she resisted men and cried dential candidates.

Notwithstanding the fact that his lelegram requesting a hearing was not sent until five o'clock Saturday, the half of any particular Nicaraguans, it Notwithstanding the fact that his the ment. Though the State Departituder requesting a hearing was dot sent until five o'clock Saturday, the half of any particular Nicaraguans, it day on which the committee had alse sepected that when the reinforce fused to give any reason for her act. Tready voted to adjourn until Septem ments arrive on the scene that the life husband. Max Godheim, a waiter. rebels will be forced to abandon alleged practices contrary to the rules

former Vice President of Honduras companions upon their arrival at that port, where they had come to join the revolution ary forces. Leon is reported in the hands of the rebels, with the government troops holding the fort and the cathedral. Leon is the principal city between Managua and the coast, on the railroad.

ANTHRACITE STRIKE AFFECTS 4,000 MEN

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 26.—All the collieries of G. B. Markle & Co., the largest individual coal operators in the authracite field, were tied up today by a strike of the hoisting engineers, who quit because of a disagreement over

About 4,000 men are idle as a result. In compliance with a new State law, the engineers were put on an eight-hour day basis last spring. They say their wages have been reduced through this change, and efforts to reach an understanding with the company failed.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN!

r's Call will co spose of the work gs of the Fir description of the way the of The Call should get a supply of papers and see to it that every freeman in his district gets a copy. All about the fight for the two-piatous system and how some freemen are hounded.

MEXICAN REBELS RETREAT WITH LOSS

co's Band; Take Many Prisoners. Insurposts Threaten Guerrilla Wer.

JUAREX, Mexico, Aug. 25.—General Rabago's, Federal Column which has been in pursuit of Oresco, struck the Rebels in force at Ascession this morning and during the Lattle, seven-ty-siz rebels were liftled and a number taken prisoner. The Federal loss is reported as a dozen killed and thirty wounded.

thither from the United States, it is intended by this government to take such vigorous steps in that country as will prove a salutary lesson not only to the revolutionists of Nicaragua, but to the neighboring republics of Central America as will.

The Nicaraguan revolt is regarded with such seriousness here that it is believed it marks a crisis in the polynomia to the resistance on the polynomia to the resistance on the license on the polynomia transport of the right came here by telegraph of the fight came here by telegraph from Pearson on the Mexican North Western Railroad, During the engagement, General Salauar, with more marked process forces and Rahago was unable to follow up his initial victory and camped on the Polomas ranch after the rebels had retreated.

WINDY CITY CAR MEN **GET WAGE INCREASE**

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Possibility of a traction strike in Chicago became remote his aftermoon when the union subcommittees and the managing heads of the tract car companies concluded their ways and the managing heads agree on the car companies concluded their ways.

UNDER OIL WAGON

ton street, was affect as a relative to the sidewalk in front of a public school at Forsyth street, near Hester.

The driver of the team, which was attached to an oil wagon, ran away.

The team swerved to the sidewalk and

up on the curb. The wagon had no name on it, but the address, 510 East 13th street, was on the sides. The police are searching for the driver.

TRIES TO DIE IN SUBWAY.

Scalp Wound Only Hurt After Care Had Passed Over Woman

Mrs. Pauline Godheim, 23 years old. of 204 6th street, tried to kill herseif yesterday by jumping in front of a northbound local subway train in the Astor place station. Before the mo-

that she wanted to die.

said that there had been no quarrel b

FLINN READY TO APPEAR.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25,-Wil liam Flinn is ready to appear before cided to inquire into campaign fund and Pennsylvania senatorial scandals

THE LABOR DAY CALL

grows bigger and bigger.

It is sure to be the finest num

grows bigger and bigger.

It is sure to be the finest number we have ever got out—and we have established a record among Socialist papers.

One of the realis big things will be a stirring poem by Rose Pastor Stokes, addressed to the hotel workers. She was through the recent fight, and of it. Her aplendid experience has been crystalized into a fighting poem. It rouses and it appeals to the militants.

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

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

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

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

It is good local building more crist, and in your orders at once. It is good local building more could not get is for 20 cents.

Sand orders to the Business.

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called Plotters Against

Japanese Governor.

SEOUL, via Tokio, Aug. 26.—The modificating in the "compiracy" case of 1222 Korean Christian headed by Yun Chi-He, President of the College of Song-Do, which is supported by the Methodist Church South, who are charged with an attempt to assessment Court Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Ecises, was respond to an Arrenda of the College of Song-Do, which is supported by the Methodist Church South, who are charged with an attempt to assessment Court Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Ecises, was respond to an Arrenda of the College of Song-Do, which is supported by the Methodist Church South, who are charged with an attempt to assessment Court Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Ecises, was respond to the College of the College of the Song-Do, which is supported by the Methodist Church South, who are charged with an attempt to assessment Court Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Ecises, was responded to the College of the College of the College of the Song-Do, which is supported by the Methodist Church South, who are charged with an attempt to assessment Court Terauchi, the Japanese Governor General of Ecises, was responded to the Methodist Church South, who are continued until to-morrow, when the distribution of Darrow's trial in the Bain, and charge will be set.

All of the twelve Superior Court. The case with the second trial of Darrow's trial o hearing in the "conspiracy" case of nate Count Terauchi, the Jan

the princests had return fessions, hoping to escape and their obligations as toolid not be credited. The Processor accordant to boury charge. It involves the persons and three urder of Prince Its.

GARMENT WORKERS HOLD BIENNIAL CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—The bien-nial convention of the United Garment Workers of America opened here this morning with delegates present from a large number of States.

Former Mayor Bookwalter welcomed the delegates to the city and after a short session at which President Bickets, of the organization, delivered his biennial

short session at which President Rickets, of the organization, delivered his bicunial address, the delegates were entertained at Broad Ripple Park, where supper was served.

President Rickets spoke for an hour reviewing the history of the organization and saying among other things that steps ought to be taken at once toward strike and other benefit funds. He then offered that it be referred to a referendum vote of the prospect of the people accepting the Socialistic doctrine of governmental control of all the utilities of life." ought to be taken at once toward strike and other benefit funds. He then offered a resolution of similar unjout and asked that it be referred to a referendum vote of the organization. He touched on the question of child labor, and said that the year just closed has been remarkable for the progress made in protecting children in factories, and fixing limitatious on the contract of the progress made in protecting children in factories, and fixing limitatious on the contract of t the ages at which they may work. He declared that the referendum vote had been a bar to progress in the organiza-tion and he submitted a recommendation that laws passed should become effective

JURY SELECTED IN DANBURY HATTERS' CASE

HARTFORD. Conn.. Aug. 28.—When the United States Court, with Judge James L. Martin, of Brattleboro, Vt., presiding, adjourned tonight the jury that is to try the famous and important Hasters boycott case, pending since August, 31, 1802, stood as follows:

David N. Porter. of Thompson: Lezerne G. Holcomb. of Cramby: A. W. Bristol, of Canton: E. V. Gridley, of Southington: Errest K. Taft, of Stafford: George O. Steal, of Norwich: Samuel Mexander. of Hantford: Everett L. Kies. of Hampton: George Clover, of

wel Mexander, of Hartford; Everett L. Kies, of Hampton; George Clover, of Windsor Lock; Thomas P. Norman, of Ledyard; N. O. Huntington, of Mansfield; John Genmill, of Hartford.

The United Hatters of North America is represented by John K. Beuch, of New Haven, and Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo, Daniel Davenport, of Briggsport, and Walter Gordon Merritt, of New York City, are the counsel for D. E. Loewe & Co., the scab hat makers of Donbury and Bethel, who have once been appared of anyways of \$200,000 and come been

SEEKS TO RECALL **GOVERNOR JOHNSON**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.

MAY FIND IT HARD TO **GET JUDGE FOR DARROW**

SOCIALISTS' CLAIM TRUE - MARSHALL

which the Republican party, u for a full half century, is now vided?
"Who is going to believe the lar organization when it declares it is opposed to special privile with pride to its ensurance to company the company of the control of the control

fool the people—an attempt all the more brasen because of the scientists' full knowledge that they shall not be able to get a specimen under their microscope.

"Does anyone doubt that for seven and one half years the leader of the

Frogressive party was in power in this country? Can anyone put his finger upon a single effort made by him to curb the monopolistic tendency which was then rampant? Does anyone be-lieve that his new platform, which stands both for Socialism and for a system of licensing and curbing, is anything more than a bid for votes "The Socialists are surely justifie

BOSTON HOSTELRY HIT BY A GENERAL STRIKE

(Special to The Call.)
BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The spirit of belligerency which has been brooding over the hotel industry of this city for some time now broke out today in a general strike in the Hotel Touraine. Edward Blochlinger, secretary of the by the trusts. International Hotel Workers' Union, has the situation well in hand and a prompt settlement in the shape of concessions from the owners of the affected hotel is joined by Ellis E expected.

expected.

Th organization of the hotel workers of this citiy, under the direction of Bloch-linger, who was one of the leaders of the recent New York hotel strike, was begunnome time back, and it is said that a powerful local union has been built up.

BLACK DAMP CAUSES

LINDEN. Wis., Aug. 25.—Operations at the frontier mine suspended today on account of the death of four of the miners—John Swift, Joseph Shoa, Thomas McGuire and Edward Hird—who met their

Guire and Edward Pille who het their deaths by black deamp.

The men were engaged in putting in concrete foundations for a cross-head pump at the Hird shaft and went below to bale out the water when they were overcome without warning.

PRISON FOR CAPTAINS WHO REFUSE AID AT SEA

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Pailure to go to he relief of vessels in discress is a mis-tenseanor punishable by two years im-nationment, according to a notice sent to hips' exptains today by the British Board of Trade. In the circular, which was issued as

In the circular, which was requel to the recommendation of Lord sequel to the recommendation of Lord leresy after the Titusic inquiry, the leard of Trade expresses its confidence but such services will be rendered in a future as in the part in accordance rith the best traditions of the merchant serine.

DEBS STARTS UPO

Price Two Cer

Makes Public Letter **Accepting Socialist** Nomination.

NO CEREMONY STUFF

Working Class Presidential Candidate Brings Message of Hope to Toilers.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26. Extreme simplicity marked the no cation ceremonies here today, wh lugene V. Debe accepted the So

The candidate was not visited any committee, and there was no formality whatever about the event. Debs simply released his acceptant speech to the newspapers and left fe speak tomorrow night, accompany by his brother, Theodore Debs.

They carried a typewriter as it is Debs' intention to answer correspond-



ence and write articles on I trains. Besides his regular speeche Debs will probably make short tall during train stops. His tour will is clude every State in the nation, Before Debs left today he decle Theodore Roosevelt to be,"the u

Attacking Roosevelt's present co tribution squabble, Debs said: States who apparently does not that his 1904 campaign was He said that

colonel has " a hypnotic power the American people.
At Chicago the Debs party will be joined by Ellis B. Harris, of Superior Wis., who will act as publicity man.

lense of Responsibility. Deba formal letter of acceptar

BLACK DAMP CAUSES

DEATH OF FOUR MINERS

LINDEN, Wis, Aug. 26.—Operations at the frentier mine suspended today on at the frent Every true member of the Security is at the party's service, onfidence of his Comrades is to acred trust and their collective w

party's law.

My chief concern as a President candidate is that I shall serve well a party and the class and the cause party represents.

The Socialist party is fundamented different from all other parties. It is in the process of evolution and gravith the growth of the forces we created it. Its spirit is militant as called revolutionary. It expresses in a local terms the apparation of the me

aid not realize that they were using their to force their own fetters

Put the awakening came. It was sound to come. Class rule became more and more oppressive and wage slavery nore and more galling. The eyes of the workers began to open. They began to see the cause of the misery they had sumply suffered so many years. It dawned upon them that society was divided into two classes, capitalist and workers, ex-ploiters and producers; that the capitalists, while comparatively few, owned th and controlled the government that the courts and the soldiers were at their command, and that the workers, while in a vast majority, were in slavish subjection.

Worker Jailed and Shot.

When they ventured to protest they were discharged and found themselves placklisted: when they went ont on strike they were suppressed by the soldiers and sent to jail.

They looked about them and saw the monderful resources: they saw land of wonderful resources; they saw the productive machinery made by their own hands and the vast wealth produced by their own labor, in the shadow of which their wives and children were perishing in the skeletch clutch of

Tamine.

The very suffering they were forced to endure quickened their senses. They began to think A new light dawned upon their dark skies. They rubbed the age their dark skies. They runsed hong speep from their eyes. They had long felt the brutalizing effect of class rule; now they saw the cause of it. Slowly but steadily they became class exactions. They said "We are bothers, them. lections. They said they saw them-less multiplied by millions. They night the prophetic battle cry of Kari arx, the world's greatest labor Fader, ie inspired evangel of working class the inspired evangel of working class emancipation—"Workers of all countries,

And now behold! The International Socialist movement spreads out over all the nations of the earth. The world's workers are aroused at last. They are no longer on their knees; their bowed bodies are now erect. Despair has given hodies are now erect. Despair has given way to hope; weakness to strength fear to courage. They no longer cruice and supplicate; they hold up their heads and command. They have ceased to fear their masters and learned to trust them-

And this is how the Socialist party came to be born. It was quickened into enslaved workers. It expresses their collective determination to break their fet-

Is it strange that the workers are loval to such a party; that they proudly stand beneath its blazing banners and fearlessly proclaim its conquering principles? It is the one party of their class, born of their agony and baptized in the blood of their countless brethren who perished in the

struggle to give it birth. Hail to this great party of the toiling illions whose battle cry is heard around

give them freely the hour they under-

stand.

But we need to destroy the prejudice that still exists and dispel, the darkness that still prevails in the working class world. We need the clear light of sound education and the conquering power of economic and political organization.

Before the unified hosts of labor all

fore their onward march all ruling classes disappear and all slavery vanishes for

The appeal of the Socialist party is to all the useful people of the nation, all who work with brain and muscle to pro-duce the nation's wealth and who pro-mote its progress and conserve its civili-

Only they who bear its burdens may ghtfully enjoy the blessings of civilized

There are no boundary lines to separate race from race, sex from sex, or creed from creed in the Socialist party. The common rights of all are equally

Equal Chances for All.

Every human being is entitled to sun-light and air, to what his labor produces, and to an equal chance with every other Luman being to unfold and ripen and give to the world the riches of his mind and

Reconomic slavery is the world's greatcurse today. Poverty and misery, stitution, insanity and crime are its

The Socialist party is the one party which stands squarely and uncompromis-ingly for the abolition of industrial slav-ery; the one party pledged in every fiber of its being to the economic freedom of

So long as the nation's resorrces and productive and distributive machinery the private property of a privileged class the masses will be at their mercy. class the masses will be at their mercy, poverty will be their lot, and life will be shorn of all that raises it above the

The infallible test of a political party is the private ownership of the sources of wealth and the means of life. Apply that test to the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties and upon that basic, fundamental issue you will find them essentially one and the same. They ist class rule and working class slaver

The new Progressive party is a party of progressive capitalism. It is lavishly financed and shrewdly advertised. But it stands for the rule of capitalism all the

When the owners of the trusts finance a party to put themselves out of business; when they turn over their wealth to the people from whom they stole it and go to work and make an honest living, it will be time enough to consider the merits of the Roosevelt Progressive

One ouestion is sufficient to determin status of all these parties. they want the workers to own the tools they work with, control their own jobs and secure to themselves the wealth the produce? Certainly not. That is utter-ly ridiculous and impossible from their point of view.

All Other Parties for Captialism

The Republican, Democratic and Proownership by the capitalists of the productive machinery used by the workers

so that the capitalists can continue to filch the wealth produced by the workers. The Socialist party is the only party which declares that the tools of labor belong to labor and that the wealth produced by the working class belongs to the

orking class They know that the struggle in

hem. The class privilege and pelf has had The class privilege and pelf has had the world by the throat and the working class beneath its iron-shod hoofs long enough. The magic word of freedom is ringing through the nation and the spirit of intelligent revolt is finding expression in every land beneath the sun.

The solidarity of the working class is the silent force in the social transforma-tion of which we behold the signs upon every hand. Nearer and nearer they are being drawn together in the bonds of unionism; clearer and clear become their collective vision; greater and greater grows the power that throbs within them. grows the power that throbs within them.

They are the twentieth century hosts of freedom who are to destroy all de-

potisms, topple over all thrones, sieze all their own strong hands, tear up all privi-lege by the roots and consecrate the earth and all its fullness to the joy and service of all humanity.

It is vain to hope for material relief

under the prevailing system of capital-lism. All the reforms that are proposed by the three capitalist parties, even if carried out in good faith, would still leave the working class in industrial working class will never be eman-

cipated by the grace of the capitalist class, but only by overtorowing that The power to emancipate itself is in-

herent in the working class and this power must be developed through sound education and applied through sound organization.

It is as foolish and self-destructive for workingmen to turn to Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties on election day as it would be for them to turn to the Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance when they are striking against starvation wages.

The capitalist class is organized economically and politically to keep the working class in subjection and perpetu-ate its power as a ruling class. They do not support a working class union nor a working class party. They are not set foolish They

Bosses Despise Working Class Party.

The capitalist class despise a working class party. Why should the working class give their support to a capitalist class party? Capitalist misrule under which work

ingmen suffer slavery and the most gall-ing injustice exists only because it has workingmen's support. Withdraw that support and capitalism is dead.

The capitalists can enslave and rob the

workers only by the consent of the work-ers when they east their ballots on elec-

Every vote cast for a capitalist party whatever its name, is a vote for wage slavery, for poverty and degradation. Every vote cast for the Socialist party, the workers' own party, is a vote for

emancipation.

We appeal to the workers and to all who sympathize with them to make their power felt in this campaign. Never be-fore has there been so great an oppor-tunity to strike an effective blow for free-

Capitalism is rushing blindly to its impending doom. All the signs portend the inevitable breakdown of the existing order. Deep-seated discontent has seized cased the masses. They must indeed be deaf who do not hear the mutterings of

the approaching storm.

Powerty, high prices, unemployment, child slavery, widespread misery and haggard want in a land bursting with abund. ance; prostitution and Insanity, suicid and crime, these in solemn numbers tel the tragic story of capitalism's saturnalism of blood and tears and shame as its end draws near.

It is to abolish this monstrous sys

to a point in a monstrous gys-tem and the misery and crime which flow from it in a direful and threaten-ing stream that the Socialist party was organized and now makes its appeal to the intelligence and conscience of the people. Social reorganization is the im-perative demand of this world-wide revo-lutionary movement. lutionary movement.

The Socialist party's mission is not only to destroy capitalist despotism but to establish industrial and social demo-To this end the workers are stead organizing and fitting themselves for ily organizing and fitting themselves for the day when they shall take control of the people's industries and when the right to work shall be as inviolate as the right to breathe the breath of life. Standing as it does for the emancipa-

tion of the working class from wage slavery, for the equal rights and opportunities of all men and all women, for the abolition of child labor and the con-servation of all childhood, for rocial self-rule and the equal freedom of all, the Socialist party is the party of progress the party of the future, and its triumph will signalize the birth of a new civiliza and the dawn of a happier day for

HAYES GETS COPY OF DILLON'S CHARGES

Captain, formerly Inspector, Hayes called at Police Headquarters vesterday and was served with the complaint drawn by Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon. which was as follows

"I hereby charge Captain Cornelius G. Haves, of the 99th Pr Hayes, of the 99th Precinct, of making a false official statement, and thus, to

wit:
"That the said Cornelius G. Hayes, be ing an inspector of police and in com-unand of the 4th Inspection District, did make the Police Commissioner a state-ment in words to the effect that he Co-nelius G. Hayes, had been directed by the Police Commissioner not to obta evidence against premises known as dis-orderly houses, which statement wa

evidence against premises autement was false and was known by the said Cor-nelius G. Hayes to be false. "This in the office of the Police Com-missioner at or about 5:45 p.m. on

"JAMES E. DILLON.
"Witness—R. Waldo, Inspector C. F.
Cahalane, Inspector John Daley, Inspector William J. Lahey, Inspector George
F. Titus, Stenographer to the Commissioner Frank Donohue."

The trial will be held probably to

POLICE TO PROBE SUICIDE.

Simon Katzenstein was found dead yesterday at his home, 360 Prospec avenue, the Bronx. The cause of death was gas asphyxiation, but the police and Coroner were unable to say whether it was a case of suicidaccident. eDtectives were put on

INDULGENCE IN WATER FATAL.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—John Gere, 36 years old, was found dead on deceived. They know that the struggle in which the world is engaged today is a the steps of a house near his home class struggle and that in this struggle today. Gere suffered from the heat the workers can never win by giving their yesterday, and during the afternoon votes to capitalist parties. They have it is said, drank four quarts of water.

tried this for many years and it has always produced the same results to J. KEIR HARDIE ON SOCIALISM AND UNIONISM IN ENGLAND

"There Is no Such Thing As Syndicalism in Great Britain," Declares Leader of Independent Labor Party, Here on Tour.

treal, was interviewed yesterday by a Call reporter at the home of Morotisms, topple over all thrones, size and a Call reporter at the home of all reporter

where he is stopping temporarily.

The veteran labor leader and ploneer working class representative in the English Parliament will remain on this continent for a period of about six weeks, during which time he will deliver a series of addresses in the l'nited States and Canada. The greater part of Hardie's time will be spent in this country, where a great under the auspices of the National Office of the Socialist party of the

the sturdy old labor champion to these shores is the marriage of his son, James Keir Hardie, Jr. to Marion Dairymple Stiedart, which will take place in Brooklyn Thursday mornwill take tions

and highly enthusiastic over the pros-pect of the general Socialist move-

James Keir Hardie, leader of the wage. They have a larger number Independent Labor party of Great members in the labor party than any other trade, and Socialism is practically universal in every coal field rived in this city yesterday from Monard among all who are under thirty years of age. I anticipate that the colliers will be the first section of organized labor to become openly and avowedly revolutionary Socialists

'And are the English trade unions increasing in strength?" prompted the Call reporter. "They are," promptly responded Hardie "The railway men's union, the transport workers' unions and every union of unskilled artisans has

increased in numbers enormously spent in this country, where a great many of his speeches will be made under the auspices of the National Office of the Socialist party of the United States.

Another factor that has brought the sturdy old labor champion to these shores is the marriage of his son.

But," he interjected, "the unions are also showing a more militant."

spirit. The federation of kindred nations has been proceeding fairly rapidly for the past five or six years and I anticipate that by the end of Hardie seemed in excellent health next year all the isoluated unions representing a portion of an industry will have been merged into one union or



J. KEIR HARDIE

ment. He was particularly sanguine over Socialist party prospects in this and his own country and smiled dep-recatingly when it was suggested to nim that many were of the opinion that such moves as the Insurance Act of England and the wirth of the upstart "Progressive" party in America would hurt the progress of the revo-lutionary political parties of these re-

apective countries
"Nothing can stay the persistent onward sweep of the Socialist movement," confidently asserted the Laborite, "and whatever arises seemingto check its growth only serves to check its growth only serves to purify ourify its ranks and make it even

That there is no such thing in England as Syndicalism and that Tom Mann, reputed to be the Syndicalist leader of that country may be a par liamentary candidate in the next English elections, were statements made general labor uprisings had been mis tain essential facts have been over-

"What are the general conditions of ism"

all of which have been successful extra of England as an anti-political section all of which have been successful extra it is very strange that the bulk of cept the last one, have brought about those who pose as leaders of Syndicalditions of their employment.

"This is partly the result of direct

tical action through Parliament miners and the railway men both obtained the settlement they did through political action, whereas the failure to transport workers' strike led to the complete defeat of the men.

In speaking of the spirit of the En-glish miners and their relation to the English working class movement. Hardie said that the colleries of gland, Scotland and Wales are leading

"They were the first to begin sending direct representatives to Parlia-ment." he continued. "They are the only trade which has secured a legal eight-hour day and a legal minimum

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so federated as to be practically the same thing. At this juncture the Call reporter equired about Syndicalism in Eugland.

"We have no such thing there," an swered Hardie. An attempt has been made, I am aware, to claim recent strikes for Syndicalism. But in this connection it is forgotten that during the last fifty years on at least two occasions there has been similar ac-tion by the working class. What we have been witnessing this year and last is but a recrudescence of we have seen before, the only ence being that there is more associa tion between the different unions now than there was formerly.

"Until this year," added Hardie hig strikes had been confined to one country, but on this occasion all three countries, Scotland, England and Wales, stuck together. That, howby Hardie. He declared that recent ever, is the outcome of twenty years reneral labor uprisings had been mis-takenly described as Syndicalism and that in this erroneous judgment cer-lain essential facts have been coverfounders and pioneers in 1888.

went on the Laborite, "is that it the English working class?" Hardie is anti-political. There is no such thing in the working class movement thing in the working class movement of England as an anti-political section. it is very strange that the bulk of great improvement, not cally in the ism<u>are</u> not themselves workingment wages of the workers but in the conand working class leaders. They are theorists and neither understand the "This is partly the result of direct working class movement nor the work action through the strike and of poli-ing class itself.

"But how about Tom Mann?" 'I should not be surprised to find

Tom Mann a parliamentary candidate at the next election" was the response "But whether that be so or not, his changes of attitude during the past twenty-five years are so well known that no one who knows Tom Mann takes his present opinions too serious "What were the effects of the trans

port workers' and dockers' strikes?"
"The effect of the transport workers' strike of this year has been disastrous and has shown more than anything else could have done the futliity of trying to fight the capitalists by what are known as Syndicalist what are known as Syndicalist methods. You might catch the capi talists sleeping once but they are ready

"The transport workers of London ping in August of last year, but the and these shipping owners very wide awake this year, and as a result they had to go back to work at the masters' terms and with no guarantee that the improvements won in August of last year were to be per

August of last year were to be permanent."

Hardie then turned to a discussion of the Lloyd George Insurance Act. The immediate effect of the act this year, he said, will be to cause a good deal of dissatisfaction as the payments under the act commenced on the 1st of last July and the benefits do not begin until the 1st of next January.

Like advantage of the fact. As a retorm and believed that the crooks should be driven from politics. I think I am an arrive from the politics for the commence on the last of last July and the benefits do not begin until the 1st of next January.

nave any cerrimental enter the social-ist movement. Undoubtedly, the in-tention behind the act is to kill So-cialism and to retain the working class vote for the Liberal party. These movements will fail, even as the Bis-marckian attempts failed in Ger-

many.
"The labor movement," concluded
Hardie, "grows on its own merits and Hardie, "grows on its own merits and quite irrespective of what 'reformers' do for the 'benefit' of the working class."

In touching on the subject of a war scare between England and Ge Hardie said: "I don't believe there is any possibility of a war unless those who are fomenting the war scare overdo themselves. The only ones who really are talking war are the iron masters, contractors and service men in the army and navy. Our for-eign policy by interfering with the foreign policies of Europe has made England more issues than ever be-fore. The workingmen are greatly interested in opposing the wai scaro. Now we are working hard to get the working class in Great Britain and Germany to enter into an agreement that if war should ever be declared between those countries to declare general strike. That is we want all engaged in steel, and iron industries, transport workers, etc., to quit work at once. This matter will come up at the next International Socialist Before I left home I drafted a circular containing this proposition which will be voted upon in order to find out whether the unions favor such a strike. The same thing is be-

ing done in Germany."

Mr. Hardie is much interested in the cause of woman's suffrage, and said he favored it "as a matter of

It was said at one time." he de clared. that the workingmen were not fit mentally to have the franchise, but now that they have got it, it is admitted that they are."

"Is the day coming," he was asked, when women will vote?"

"It is fairly probable," he replied
"that it may go through this year.
The government has introduced a bill practically establishing manhood suf-frage, which will give about 4,000,000 men the right to vote. In connection with this bill there will be introduced an amendment for the Labor party favoring adult suffrage of both sexes. The decision as to the fate of the amendment will rest with the Irish party. If the party votes for it, or leaves the individual members to vote as they please, we will carry it, but if they vote solidly against it, it is in grave danger."

"For the best part of 100 years, wo-men have followed constitutional methods with no results. Since they have started militant tactics they have mad tremendous progress. What led to at the women by Charles H. Hobhouse, Cabinet Minister, who said that when the men wanted anything in the days by they burned castles and owns, then they began and no is being taken of their demands.

"What do the folks at home think of Andrew Carnegie?" Hardie was

"They take his money for libraries He is not an shining example of man-We haven't forgotten Home dealing with employes."

attend the Canadian Trades and La-bor Congress, which will take place

at Guelph, Ontario.

Hardie will go to Boston next Monday and will speak at the Labor Day demonstration there. Then he will go to Denver, Colo.. and proposes to visit the mining districts in order to study conditions the

BURKE RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA

Ex-Convict Councilman Goes Back After Living in Hiding in New York Lodging House.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—William J. Burke, Philadelphia's reform councilman, who disappeared August 16, after writing a confession that he is an ex-convict and second story worker, and resigning from councils, tonight returned to the city and became reconciled to his wife and

him through his troubles. business to set Burke up in the cigar business provided he would come back and face the music. Tomorrow Burke will take charge of a cigar store and barber shop at 1315 Race street.

insisted that the councilmen, whose resignation has not been accepted, tel the entire story of his downfall and the exposure of his oid second Burke repeated it substantially, as it burke repeated many times, but he the exposure has been printed many times, but he gave one essential detail. He gave the name of the former convict blackmailed him and drove him from his respected position as a reform councilman to a back room in a lodg-ing house on West 36th street, New York, where he has been hiding since "When I went away," said Burke,
"I shaved off my mustache. I did

not want anyone to know me. my mail at the Mills Hotel and I lived on 36th street. I fought out the battle with the assistance of my wife. It was hard for me to come back Philadelphia and face my form "I shall accept the offer of Mr. Fehr because I wish to and also because it has been the only real offer of a position I have had. Other people have talked large, but Mr. Fehr is the only one to

come forward and say: 'Here is a post tion. 'Come and get on your feet one more and lead a respectable life.'"

Burke declared that certain people has attempted to make capital out of the fac that he was a reform Councilman. "Jus because I was an anti-organization Coun-cilman is no research." cilman is no reason for gang papers to take advantage of the fact. As a reform advocate in councils, I was for reform

have any detrimental effect upon CANON HENSON, FAMOUS LONDON PREACHER, WHO IS TO VISIT UNITED STATES AND CANADA



LONDON, Aug. 26.—Canon Hensley Henson, rector of St. Margaret's, West-minster, is shortly to make a three months visit to the United States and Canada. He will preach in Montreal in one of the Presbyterian churches and in Winnipeg in an Episcopal church. While in the United States Canon Henson will

speak at Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and other universities. He will speak on "Current Problems of Organized Religion" at Andover Seminary and at the Union Theological Seminary. New York, he will deliver lectures on the 250th anniversary of the eviction of the non-conformists in England in 1662.

GAMBLING HOUSE REPORTS OUT TODAY

Give Information in Detail Concerning Ownership, Police Raids, Etc.

The original reports, covering it detail every gambling house or building on the "suspected gambling" list ind laugh at him over there." he said. that has come to the attention of the police in the seven inspection districts of Manhattan and the Bronx since Capt, Rhinelander Waldo be-On September 9 Keir Hardie will came Police Commissioner, were seen by a reporter yesterday.

The typewritten copies, which Com-

missioner Waldo said yesterday he will have ready this afternoon, or as soon as he has satisfied himself as to the accuracy of the information supplied to the police regarding the ownership of the buildings, will show in detail when the gambling houses were opened, when the police took an interest in them, the kind of evidence obtained when the houses were raided, the disposition of the cases when they came to trial and, of especial importance in the Commissioner's eyes, the names and addresses of the individuals or institutions who owned the houses at the time the buildings were used for illegal purposes. will have ready this afternoon, or as individuals or institutions who owned the houses at the time the buildings were used for illegal purposes.

The lists which the Commissioner says will be ready for distribution this afternoon include only the gambling houses. The list of disorderly houses and owners of the properties, which is expected to cause more disturbance among property owners than the list of gambling houses, will not be fin-

of gambling houses, will not be fin-ished until later in the week. Before the last of the seven police After greeting his family at 1920

East Tioga street, Burke immediately went to the home of John L. Fehr, ters his lists of gambling houses and the local business man who offered the names and addresses of the own. the names and addresses of the ers yesterday. Commissioner Waldo's telephone had begun to buzz as individual property owners, trustees of institutions, officials of trust companies and other corporations on Following his talk with Fehr, who began to call him up to make explanstions.

Owners Frightened

The owners or their lawyers who vesterday were either telephoning writing or calling personally upon the Commissioner to ward off the publication of their names as owners of properties used as disreputable resorts gave various reasons why their names should be omitted from the Commis

The lists turned in by the inspectors are on very large official forms, each sheet measuring two feet or more in width and more than a foot in depth The single spaced typewritten inform tion covers a score or more of these big sheets and include among the own ers a great many trust companies, one of the best known charitable institu tions in the city, an estate of enormou wealth, men prominent in refor movements here and in Philadelphia and many owners of big business

firms.

Two prinicipal reasons have been pressed upon the Commissioner by the men on the lists who are making efforts to stop the publication of their names in connection with the gambling and disorderly house inquiry. One class of owners yesterday insisted to the Commissioner that the persons to whom they rented the

houses have sublet the premises to the undesirables. Another class of the undesirables wrote or called up disturbed citizens wrote or called up the Waldo list they do not own them

at the present time.

Commissioner Waldo is not neglecting any opportunity to prove to his own satisfaction that the list of owners as tabulated by the police insperers as tabulated by the police inspectors is absolutely correct. Until he has the backing of institutions such as the Guarantee Trust Company and similar authorities in real estate own-erebip as to the accuracy of his list of owners the reports will not be made public.

Few Still Doubtful.

But the Commissioner has satis-fied himself regarding all the properties with the exception of a number so small that they are next to negso small that they are heat to neg-ligible. These doubtful cases he hopes to have cleared up early today. These lists which have been prepared es-pecially for the Commissioner, by the way, go much more into detail than the lists of gambling and disorderly houses turned over by the inspectors or Walde's orders to the District At-

stantiation of his repeated statement that the courts have not worked with him as much as the Commis

would like to see.

A glance at the thick bundle of bit report sheets, each sheet about the size of a page of The Call and said of the close written lines repres a police raid, impresses one not on with the immense amount of diggs

the two boroughs.

The police raided Bridgle Webb
poker room yesterday. Inspe poker room yesterday. Insp Dwyer, Czar of the New Tends since Inspector Hayes was dem attended to the job in person, the raid was made at an hour few of the regulars were present Bridgle himself, of course, is spen-ing an enforced vacation elsewher and the raid lacked spectacular es

KILLS 2 BROTHERS IN 3 YEARS BRAYVILLE, La., Aug. 26.—The years ago William Corbett, aged is accidentally killed his 6-year-orother with a shotgun. Today boy was again handling the and killed his 13-year-old

"Why. Tommy," exclaimed Sunday school teacher, "don't say your prayers every night 1 you go to bed?"

"Not any more," replied Tor "I uster when I slept in a folding though."—Philadelphia Record,

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stand Keepers Bled to Last he said. After he had done that, the nny for Permits, Then
Forced to Move.

Instruction of Accounts Henry M. Rice has of Accounts Henry M. Rice has said. After he had done that, the cigar dealer came to him and told him that he was in a position to block the license for the stand and that he would do so unless Wiener paid him \$30. Wiener said that he was hard up, but that he would not pay him \$25 in cash and give him a note for the other \$25. To this the cigar dealer agreed. Penny for Permits, Then

stor the petty politicians who fatten or pockethooks with graft from the Wiener continued that the permit to put the stand on the property had been issued by the occupant of the building as West Twenty-second street and not from the owner. When nds landed some fish in Alder-Henry H. Curran's district yes-

agreed.

Wiener continued that the permit

Wiener said that they were forced do so. This happened two weeks a

three months' advance rent and which was not refunded to him when

because it happened in his district.

Process servers were sent out last

this purpose it is understood many de-

When Alderman Curran heard that

then gave out a statement in which he said that although the story told by the witnesses was incomplete and

inaccurate he would tell what he

knew of it. He said that he was ho

"Even at that and with those meth-

brought right home on some indi-

fort to obtain a full and open investi-

letter does not answer his request that a special call be issued to the

Becker concludes that the Mayor's

gation of the whole matter

minissioner Rice wanted it made the owner heard that the stand was that the chairman of the Alder-there he ordered it taken away, and tesioner Rice wanted it made Committee which is to investigraft in the Police Department not yet been implicated as having ter the licease for the stand had been any money, although the cases issued. any money, although the that he had gone to restlifed that he had gone to restlifed that he had gone to restlife the had gone to restlife the had gone to the testified that he had gone to

who is occupying Commis- he was evicted. he was evicted.

Raymond B. Fost Rice said yesterday that Curran's name had not been brought in the latter is away name had not been brought in the case in any way which would make him saturday from Abraham multi business. In Was connected with the case in any way which would make the was connected with the case in any way which would make the was connected with the case in any way which would make the was connected with the case in any way which would make the was connected with the case in any way which would make the was connected with the case in any way which would make the was evicted. who has a small business in was connected with the matter simply rolt stands. Wiener told a story of put and extortion which is more re-might to servers were sent out night to servers were sent out night to server were subpoenas upon night to serve subpoents upon the cigar dealer and upon others who may be able to tell some interesting things about the part which they played in the matter, until all his money was the department has to use the greatest care in seeing that use the greatest care in seeing that the tied to pay the man higher up the witnesses are not approached and eliminate the go betweens—they threatened before they testify and for of him just the same.

was too late on Saturday to ex- tectives were busy last night the the witnesses but Rice sent his Curran Makes Statement. servers out with subpoenas when Alderman Curran heard that the mand they were in his office commissioner Rice was investigating that they gave was long and in full charges of extortion in his district, he called a number of friends to City Hall and they conferred with him ther stories until late in the after.

Samuel Gordon, of 236 Monroe met. Wiener's partner, was the first involved in any way. Custan said. go on the stand. It appeared that in part:
"The license for the 24th street
"The license for the 24th street inhough the license for the stand loos which he testified was made set in his name, the other partner, winer, supplied the money. Gordon manages the stand.

Gordon was put under oath He said that about the middle of last larsh he and Wiener wanted to get a larsh for a soda water and fruit raid in front of a building on West

rand in front of a building on West
this street, which is in Alderman
Curan's district. Gordon had been
in the business before, he said, and applied for at 31 West 22d street, I he he business before, he said, and applied for at 31 West 22d street, I he knew something of the ways of the business who have the privilige tuned many times, because of the destruction of the destructi district captain, but it was made all the large department stores, Alderman Niles R. Becker, whose district has come in for most of the

The cigar dealer, whose name was of the cigar dealer, whose name was of Accounts and in which several district captains were implicated, gave by the testimony, that it would cost lim 1100 to have Alderman Curran is the application for the license. Gaynor wrote to him on Saturday, a size that the cost of t out a letter vesterday which Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday, a reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday. A reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him on Saturday. A reply to a letter which Becker had sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. Mayor Gasnor wrote to him of sent to the Mayor. That American Work

in fact, they were very much in place.

In fact, they were very much in place, some and proportioned to see the third in his answer Becker says that They were first seen in big letters belief that he was a good fellow to out for the fine posters that the Socialists of Austin, manner and not by a partisan investigated in the proper posters that the Socialist of the fine posters announcing in the posters announcing in this letters the standard that they wanted the that not all the witnesses are able to that not all the witnesses are able to mand wery much, so he and his partitive forms the fine fact, they were very much in place. They were irrst seen in big letters belief that he was a good fellow to out for the Chicago politician who put out posters announcing in this letters the saudeville features of his political wanted the that not all the witnesses are able to candidate for the Vice Presidency.

From indications received at the bottom the speakers who would solve the take care of themselves and that the care of themselves and that the coming of the Socialists of the Chicago politician who put out posters announcing in this letters the value entertaining the voters into the belief that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine the was a good fellow to out for the fine the was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine the was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine the was a good fellow to out for the fine the was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out for the fine that he was a good fellow to out fo

that not all the winnesses are able to made very much, so he and his part.

Whener, paid the \$100 and the promised to retire. Gordon teached that later he found out that the winnesses are able to take are of themselves and that the rules of evidence have been flagrantly recommended to retire. Gordon teached that later he found out that the did not have the permit at all that he simply had been made a ack to extort more money.

After the \$100 had been paid to make had application, the cisar dealer came and, Gordon testified, and said that would have to have \$200 instead at 100 to get the application. Gordon testified, and said that would have to have \$200 instead at 100 to get the application. Gordon testified and had the said of the continues.

This is not true and the proof in investigation of Accounts shows that it is not true. But that inquiry is not a fill the matter drop rather than he had any more. They bickered with flagrant disregard of the rules of evidence, and with so obvious a purpose on the part of the examiner how, that your honor as a lawyer how, that your honor as a lawyer how, that your honor as a lawyer would consider such titled to a moment's consideration.

"Even at that and with those methods are that the application are the considered a waste on the promiting of the Socialists of Aber of the existency and that they would the matter drop rather that he application. The buttons of the day must have had the same end in meaning of the day meetings and obscurely down at the rational headquarters here, it is becoming the the viciante headquarters here, it is becoming the headquarters here, it is becoming the the fighting phrase of the Socialist of the Court had the coming the indications received at the national headquarters here, it is becoming the the additional headquarters here, it is becoming the the did the coming the indications received at the national headquarters here, it is becoming the the socialists of the Socialist was the questions of the day must have had the witnesses are able t

he fruit stands which are on the ilk within the private stoop line idings have to have a permit the owners of the building in of which the stand is located, as a license from the city. In adto pay rent to the owners of the Gordon testified that in addition he \$22 which was paid for obtain-the license and the license fee of he and his partner were obliged

er Tells of Graft Bleed.

er was put on the stand after purpose of starting an investigation sion had told his story and he of the newsstand graft. He promises, of another instance in which they if the Mayor will issue the call, to held up for graft in connection submit any such resolution as he may held up for graft in connection second stand which they open suggest. Curran's district. in Curran's district. He said that in April he found a suitable place GRAFT NOW IN NEW ORLEANS, Attracting the Crowds. a new fruit stand on West Twen- NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26 .- A Braft, so he went directly to the detectives had unearthed appalling who had been represented in evidence of graft and corruption as having the application for among the officials. It is declared stand which he wanted and to that Burns' agents have been at work me he had paid the first \$100.

The most inspiring sight that has greeted Seidel in the nearly 7,000 Patronics Call Advents and the first \$200.

But the alm of the Socialist has greeted Seidel in the nearly 7,000 Patronics Call Advents and the first \$200.

his mind that this man had more power in the district than had the cigar dealer and that he could profit by going straight to him with his request for an application. He said that this man told him that he could that this man told him that he could that this man told him that he could How Seidel Faces the Crowds in request for an application. He said that this man told him that he could get him the license, but that Weiner would have to pay him \$235 for his would have to pay him \$255 for his said him the money. "Every State in the Nation" Tour



"SEIDEL IS COMING"; SLOGAN **ROUSES NATION'S TOILERS**

the part of the Socialists of Aber- the land. The buttons of Wilson ods, no evidence against me has been the part of the Socialists of Aber- the land. The buttons of Wilson adduced. Now, if it is true, as your deen. S. Dak., to spend \$21 for the Honor sags, that graft seems to be services of a brass band during the the big distinguishing fact is this control of the complex of the comple services of a brass band during the the big distinguishing fact is this one hour previous to the opening of The worker who wears a

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of the Socialist local in question call be issued to the should be chosen to stand upon difthe ferent street corners in the downtown districts and announce the meet ing through another strongly built sidered attained. This was the case in Hattiesburg, Miss,

he to the man at the top of the here today to discuss the charge that he could do away with the here today to discuss the charge that used by the Soicalists in this cam-

Seidel" button has paid for it, and The services of the lone sandwich he's going to wear it as long as he

Every piece of campaign adornmen case at Sloux Falls, in the same State, that goes out of the national campaign headquarters of the Socialist party is paid for at the end that re ceives it. Every bit of campaign m terial going out of the campaign headquarters of the capitalist politica parties is paid for at the end that gives it.

It goes back to the question of who GRAFT NOW IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—A
meeting of the City Council was called here today to discuss the charge that every means of attracting the here today to discuss the charge that every means of attracting the attention of the multitudes will be attention of the multitudes will be used by the Soicalists in this camber and the sympathiser. The capitalist political party is financed by the soil are the other, The capitalist political party is financed by the paign, from one end of the land to the other. The capitalist political party is financed by the other, The capitalist political party is financed by the size of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist campaigns of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist party means of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist campaigns of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist party means of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist party means of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist party means of the different political parties in this fight. The Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the different political party is financed by the Socialist party means of the Indiance in this fight. The Socialist party means of the India

the speciacle of hundreds of little boys and girls arrayed at the station at Rockdale, Tex., the girls waiving ted flags and the boys American flags.

At the same place a man lying sich upon a stretcher listened intently to Seidel's entire address.

Although many city officials of opposing parties have been present to to what Seidel has had to say on behalf of the Socialist party, the city of Minneapelis so far bears the where he has met with any interfer-

It is promised that Seidel will be prevented from speaking on the Common of one of the New England cities Whether this is true or not remains to

Seidel will confront varying phases States. It will take him down the Atlantic coast to Florida, and also into some of the gulf States.

Seidel will enter the New England

then be visited. Wilmington being the stopping place in the former State and Hagerstown in the latter.

The Invasion of Dixle Land.

The Vice Presidential tour then crosses the Potomac River into Dixie land, the first stop being at Lynchburg. Va., followed by stops at Asheville, North Carolina, and Columbia and Charleston, South Carolina. Tempestuous Florida, where the cisar manufacturers have been waging a war of attempted extermination against union cigar makers, will then be visited. Seidel being slated to speak Manhattan Reach:

which contents of the percentage of increase varies from the per at Tampa and Jacksonville.

Several unassigned dates at this point in the schedule will probably be given to Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Then follows Clarkaburg, in of railroad employees and it has been West Virginia, and Mansfield, in Ohio, estimated that such readjustment will both industrial centers with a growing Socialist sentiment.

This brings the Vice Presidential will speak at Buffalo and Rochester. before reentering the New England States and speaking at Springfield, Mass.; Manchester, New Hampshire; Brockton, Mass.; Woonsocket, R. L. and New Haven and then Hartford, Connecticut. Seidel then enters New York City for the meeting of Sunday, September 29, which will also be addressed by Socialist Presidential Can-

didate Eugene V. Debs.

It has been definitely decided that Seidel will be in Milwaukee for the big meeting planned for the Sunday night The Wisconsin So before election. cialists have also demanded the services of Seidel for the Monday night before election. He will probably be assigned to Superior, Wisconsin, sister city of Duluth, Minn., both strong Socialist cities at the head of the Great

Presidential candidate home to Mil- ance with the Full Crew Laws and

ALBANY Aug. 26 .- Declaring that at appear on the surface." least 1,050 acres of State land in Clinton County has been taken by squatters who have cut the valuable timber and now have, 200 cords ready for sale. Governor Dix today requested Attorney General Carmody to take action to oust and

to be taken.

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WORKMEN

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund OF THE

United States of America Incorporated under the laws of the

Organized October 19th, 1884, by perman Socialist exiles. Two hundred and ninety branches n twenty-bix States. Forty-seven thousand beneficiary

members.

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Initiation fees—From \$1.00 to \$7.00,

ENGINEERS' DEMANDS NAMED BY GOVERNO

Pleads. Poverty and Says Doctors Will Decide Regard-Present Pay Is Fair and Liberal.

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tions on Criminal Insane.

ALBANY, Aug. 26 .- The Legisla

Governor Dix tonight announced

the appointments of these members

Surgeon, Dr. Charles S, Andrews, of

Buffalo; neurologist, Dr. Lemon Thomson, of Glenna Falls; practi-tioner, Dr. Charles C. Duryes, of

to such an extent as to render pro-creation by any such person will be substantially improved thereby, then the board shall appoint one of its

members to perform such operation for the prevention of procreation a

shall be decided by the board to be

the most effective.

The criminals who shall come with

in the oeration of this law shall be those who have been convicted of the

crime of rape or of such succession offenses against the criminal law

confirmed criminal tendencies

in the opinion of the board shall be deemed to be sufficient evidence of

The Board of Examiners shall ap-

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the person to be examined. This coun

Clerk of the Court and a copy sh

have been served upon the counsel appointed to represent the person ex-

All orders made under the provi-sions of this new law shall be sub-

ject to review by the Supreme Cour or any justice thereof, and the cour

may upon appeal from any order grant a stay which shall be effective until such appeal shall have been de-cided. The judge of the court ap-pointing any counsel under this act may fix the compensation to be paid him. No surgeon performing

him. No surgeon performing an op-eration under the provisions of the act shall be held to account there-

will receive \$10 a day when actually

TURKEY TO HAVE SUGAR MILLS

UNION LABELA.

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ture this year passed a law establi

ing a "Procreation Commission"

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of the commission:

The synopsis of a lengthy brief to the arbitration board of seven, to which the demands of the engineers of the fifty-two Eastern railroads were referred, was made public yesterday on behalf of the committee of railroad managers which conducted of the Socialist movement in this coun-try during his tour of the Eastern resulting in the arbitration of the de-

In this brief there is an exhaustive argument against the granting of in-creased compensation to the engi-Seidel will enter the New England States twice during his stay in the East, the first time being before the early elections that are to be held in Maine during September.

The tour then leads through the coal regions of Pennsylvania where some of the bitterest wars between capital and labor have been fought out. Seidel is scheduled to speak at Monongahela on Labor Day. It is believed that Seidel will also speak at Pittsburg.

Then will follow an invasion of New Jersey, where Seidel will speak at Trenton and Camden. The weaker States of Delaware and Maryland will then be visited, Wilmington being the

and certain changes in the rules

and certain changes in the rules of service, which if applied against the calendar year 1911, would have increased the compensation to the engineers \$7.147,545, or 17.71 per cent."

This does not mean, it is stated, that each of the fifty-two railroads would, providing the full demands were granted, be called on to increase their annual pay roll 17 per cent, as the percentage of increase varies from the percentage of increase varies from bitration hearings Manhattan Beach

"There is every reason to suppose ply to any judge of the Supreme Court or county judge of the county that a concession to the demands of the engineers will require a readjustsel is to act at a nearing judge and in any subsequent proceedings and no order made by the board shall become effective until five days after it shall have been filed with the after it shall have been filed with the increase the wages of all employees approximately \$67,000,000."

It then goes into figures to illustrate tour into New York State where Seidel that the wages of the engineers have teen consistently increasing since 1900," when they averaged \$1,133 a year, to 1910 when the average wa approximately \$1,356. In 1910 and 1911, it said, it was fair to assume, the existing average wage of engineer according to figures given by the In-terstate Commerce Commission, was at least \$1,500, and it is now proposed to increase these wages, by approxi-mately 17.71 per cent. Ultimately these increases would be borne by the public the greater portion failing on the shoulders of those earning less

than the engineers. The effect of the proposed increase in wages the brief says, would be equivalent to placing a lien of approximately \$145,000,000 five per cent. bonds, which would have preference over existing mortgage bonds. The granting of the demands would wine the bankruptcy of other roads. This will bring the Socialist Vice then directs attention to the compil-

waukee for election day and night to receive the returns from the nation.

SQUATTERS CUT WOOD

FROM STATE LANIS

SQUATTERS CUT WOOD

FROM STATE LANIS CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.—It is stated that an American financial group is negotiating with the Porte for the establishment of sugar facrespect is not as optimistic as might

SHOT IN CROWDED STREET,

CHICAGO, Aug. 26,-In Sight of hundreds, Frank Motis twice shot and desperately wounded Miss Vlasta Musek as she was entering a State street department store early today. Motis then attempted to take his own life, but police wrestled the pistol away

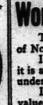
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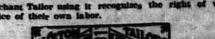
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DODGERS DRUB CUBS BY 12 TO 3 SCORE

CHICAGO. Aug. 25.—Nap Rucker and nine other Brooklyn Dodgers to-day contributed their mite to strengthen the cause of the Giants by meting out a sound drubbing to the Cubs, score 12 to 3. Rucker was in splendid form. Even in the third inning, when the home batters fell upon him for three runs, he looked to have the upper hand and his confidence always was with him. It was not a strike-out game that Rucker pitched.

An all star show is the pretentious offering scheduled at the Royale A. C. Brooklyn, this evening. If the Ciermont Rink is not filled to capacity, twill not be the fault of the manage to ment who have gone to extremes in getting together as good a batch of pupilists as have ever graced that borough's arena since its opening. Three distributions to the body and head with heartaching effect, Kid Williams, Baitimore's rugged bantam champion, stopped Kid Kelly of New

up of the hig Dodger total. Five altogether were perpetrated. Ar her being guilty to the extent of two of them. Sheckard of another, and Downey, playing short in place of Tinker. made the remaining two slip ups. The miscues were aided to their purpose by olenty of lusty hatting. Leifeld, the classy Brooklynite a hard to a total of fifteen, safe siaps, four of them for extra bases. In addition, the Dodgers had on their stealing another righting representative in the Dodgers had on their stealing not only bested Young Wagner, but same number of times and Cutshaw once. Fisher was an all around hero, He also got three hits, scored three the same of the last of the fight against the classy Brooklynite a hard by once the constant of the constant of the same number of times and Cutshaw the last of the situation. Alto be the person of Willie Jones, who recently not only bested Young Shugrue, who had in turn whipped all who had previously confronted him. Al Del. Harry Stone, of this city, in the last card in the fight against the two the defensive, working up ending their losses, it seems, are now playing their covered up even though he was most-list card in the fight against the two the defensive, working up ending the proposed in the defensive, working up ending the district on the defensive, working up ending the distribution of the defensive, working up ending their last, that his friends back on him gively and they great in the defensive, working up ending their last, that his friends back on him gively and they great that his friends back on him gively and they great the covered up even though he was most-list covered up even though he was most-list card in the fight against the upon the defensive, working up ending their last, and in the fight against the upon the defensive, working up ending their last card in the fight against the upon the defensive, working up ending their last card in the fight against the upon the defensive, working up ending their last card in the fight against the upon the defensive, working up even though the defensive, working up even though the was most-list on the defensive, working up even though the was most-list on the defensive, working up even though the w He also got three hits, scored three runs and accepted four hard chances without a mistake. To Chicago fans he looks like one of the best young shortstops in years.

The Dodgers began scoring early, with runs in all of the first three innings, and Leifield was driven to the tall timbers. Reulbach, who succeed-ed him, was saluted loudly on first appearance and Loudermilk tried to check the assault. He could not, and the Dodgers topped off the day with the Dodgers topped on the day with two runs each in the sixth, seventh and eighth. In the ninth Rucker got on base and Kirkpatrick, from Jer-sey City, ran for him, Ragon takins the mound in the Cubs' half and emulating his predecessar by dishing out one more zero. The score by innings:

Brooklyn . . . 1 1 4 0 0 2 2 2 0 - 12 15 1 Chicago . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 10 1

REDS SURPRISE GIANTS

Pound Marquard All Over the Field and Champions Suffer a 5 to 0 Shut Out.

A day of rest did not increase but diminished their ginger, and though they kept the Cincinnati score down by interjecting a couple of timely double plays into the altercation, there by interjecting a couple of timery Jackson of double plays into the altercation, there was slow and brainless playing which Joanst'h, 1b Olsen, 3b

The chief reason of the Cincinnati victory, however, was the wholesale pounding meted out to Marquard. The Giants were fortunate in making the game as close as it was for seven innings, the way the Red Legs assem-bled hits on the Rube. Twice three-hits were bunched in an inning by the home team with only one run from the two cases of bunching. There was always a chance that the Giants would even up the count until the eighth when the Reds made has tering rams of their bats and smote Marquard for a single, two doubles and a home run.

Although the Rube didn't have

much in a pitching way he had about as much as the Giants had in the batting deartment. The New York chop sticks were as useful to propogat ing base hits as so many straws. Rube Benton reduced them to nonen-tics as producers of wallops. Doyle Warhop, p and Herzog cleared a brace of singles apiece but the rest of the Manhattan entourage were putty in the hands of the Benton craftsman. The score: New York

AB. R. H C A. E.

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Edmond							0	0	1	3	

New York.

Becker. rf

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Grant, ss 1 Egan, 2b 4 33 5 13 29 12 1

*Batted for Marquard in the ninth inning. New York ...

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First tase on balls off Benton 1,
Struck outs by Marquard 6; by Benton 5. Home run—Graat. Three base
hit—Herzog. Two base hit—W. Herzog, Boscher, Noblitzell. Sacrifice hit -Marsans. Stolen base-Edmo

Double plays—Fletcher. Doyle and Merkle; Fletcher and Merkle; Mitchell and McLean; Egan and Nobilitzell Wild pitch—Marquard. Umpires— Johnstone and Eason. Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

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ROYALE CLUB TONIGHT

hal in turn whipped all who had previously confronted him. Al Del-Harry Stone, of this city, in the last mont will be his rival and what the ten-round scrap which was fast, Bostonian does'nt know about boxing

The prices are fifty ents to a doi-

YANKS AND NAPS TIE

Score 8 to 8 When Rain Stops Gamin Tenth Inning-Double Header Today.

mating his predecessar by dishing out one more zero. The score by innings:

R. H. E.

Brooklyn... 114002220-12 15 1
Chicago.... 00300000 - 3 10 1
Batteries — Rucker, Ragon and Phelps; Leifield, Loudermilk, Archer and Cotter,

REDS SURPRISE GIANTS

American League Park yesterday afternoon when the visitors had tied the score in the ninth inning and had one man out in the tenth period. It had been raining for fifteen minutes when suddenly the downpour becames of drenching that Umpire-in-Chief Dineen called "Time." A few minutes later, as the field was slippery with mud, he called "Game," which means that in addition to a double header

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. that in addition to a double header today, there'll be another one tomor-

The score stood 8 to 8 when the struggle ended. Both teams did a lot of heavy batting. Caldwell wasn't at his best and the Naps pounded him cincinnati, aug. 26.—The Giants partook of a cup and lip miscalculation today, there being a slip on their part which resulted in their being at itstically shut out by the Reds. The score was 5 to 0 and the leaders never had out one bright chance to score.

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Sacrifice hit—Lajoie. Stolen bases—
Chase. Paddock, Simmons. First base
on enerors—Cleveland, 1. First base
on balls—Off Blanding, 4. off Base 0 hits-Johnson, Baskette, 2. Hits—Off Blanding, 9 in 5 innings; off Mitchell, 2 in 1 inning; on bases—Cleveland, 7; New York, 8.
Double play—Lajote (unassisted).
Umpires—Dincen and O'Brien. Time
—2 hours and 20 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Boston	82	37	
Washington	75	46	
Philadelphia	72	46	
Chicago	60	58	
Detroit	56	66	
Cleveland	52	66	
New York	41	75	
St. Louis	38	82	

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

Boston at Pitts American League

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia earo at Boston. St. Louis at Was

IWILLIAMS STOPS KELLY; LATTER NOT DISGRACED

mim for three runs, he looked to have him for three runs, he looked to have the upper hand and his confidence always was with him. It was not a always was with him. It was not a strike-out game that Rucker pitched, nor yet a few hits game. It was a matter of pitching when pitching was needed, and he blanked the Chicago-ans in all but the one innins, eight of their number being; left stranded on the bags when the final outs were made.

Excessive errors on the part of the Cubs had much to do with the oiling and winning consistently of Excessive errors on the part of the cubs had much to do with the oiling same thoroughly.

getting together as good a batch of that borning in punches to the body and head with heartaching effect, Kid williams. Baltimore's rugged bantam champion, stopped Kid Kelly of New Orleans, in a battle that held the sports spellbound through the splendid brown was with him it ussle. Mitchell has been fighting and winning consistently of made.

Excessive errors on the part of the Cubs had much to do with the oiling same thoroughly. by a fair margin after some dazzling

though little damage was done by either contestant. Stone, who was seven pounds more than Shugrue, but the Jersey lad hit much the harder and carried off the honors in most of the sessions through his rugged-

National League.

At Pittsburg, First game- R. H. E. Batteries-Hess and Kling; Hendrix and Gibson.

Second game-.. 010001020-4 11 Pittsburg. Batteries — Donnelly and Gowdy; ole, Ferry, Warner and Simon.

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Hughes, Johnson and Ainsmith.

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LABOR MEN MUST SWEAR TO CHARGES

in Eight Hour Law Protest, Re-

Prendergast has paid city contractors the next few days. who violated the eight hour and prevailing rate of wages laws.

This delegation waited upon Goveror Dix last week and asked that Controller Predergast be removed from office and the Governor referred the papers left with him by the labor men York State Factory Investigating Com-Carmedy says:

I find nothing in the papers submitted which can be called a formal 368 charge covering the various matters submitted, a copy of which could be served upon the Controller as required by the constitution and the statute. I P.C. should advise, therefore, that you com 689 municate with the parties filing the papers and I suggest to them the necessity of filing a formal charge before the matter can, under the constitution, be considered. If such a charge is filed a copy must be served upon the Controller and an opportunity given him to be heard in his defense." Governor Dix today forwarded the

ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH.

Attorney General's letter to the mem

him last week.

bers of the delegation who called on

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Aug. 26 .-Pinioned in his cab by a bar across a foot, but otherwise unhurt. Ensi-neer William Campbell was scaled to death here when a freight train on the Rock Island went into a ditch.

NO BREAK IN RANKS OF FUR WORKERS

Bosses Fighting One Another, While Many Sign Union Agreements.

Despite the lying stories circulated by the fur manufacturers to the effect that the backbone of the strike of the fur workers was broken and that the men were returning to work in great numbers, it was reported yesterday

game thoroughly.

Another Brooklyn favorite, Young Solzberg, appears in the semi-final clash. His opponent will be charley Young from the East Side, who has been performing at such a fast gait of a terrible lacing. The Southerner never bosses, it seems, are now playing their

strikers and made a bluff in withdrawing their proposals. The backdown of the bosses gave a new imsubstituted for Jimmy Coffey, weighed petus to the strike and the workers say that as far as they are concerned the fight has just begun.

That the bosses are split up is evi dent by the contradictory statements ness. Stone landed plenty of punches, but there was no steam behind them, issued by them every day and by the Sailor White, of Brooklyn, and Arthur irresponsible action on the part of Pelky, of Chicopee, Mass, fought ten their officials. The bosses seem to be A heavy shower put an end to a long drawn out battle between the Clevelands and the Highlanders at American League Park yesterday afternoon when the victors are not between the conferences with the union committee the tar. The result was the poorest bout tees there was no question of open or tried to bargain off a day or two, or an hour off the demands by the

In offering a settlement, the bosses have convinced the strikers that no principle is involved in the fight, but that it is only a question of bargaining for terms. The lack of leader ship and conflict of interests between the various associations of employers means ruin to hundreds of employers. Many of them realize that should they hold out against the demands of the union they will be put out of business while they are fighting among themselves as a result.

While a state of confusion reignmong the employers, the ranks of the strikers have remained unbroken and they are determined to fight until their demands are won. A very strong element in the fight is the Jewish "race pride" which inspires the strikers with a desire to show the world that they can also fight for a principle. It looks as if the labor movement has become the very religion of the young Jewish genera

Jewsih brothers in an inspiring fight. yesterday afternoon and evening, but no definite statement could be secured from them. A statement issued by the representatives of one association contradicted the one issued by the other association, and it looked very much as if there would be no more bosses' associations within a few days. While the employers were fighting, several bosses called at the headquarters of the union and signed agreements granting all demands.

Several employers called on Meyer London legal adviser to the union union made concessions to them, but every one of them was turned down London gave the bosses to understand that the union would insist on clerical circles today. General Carmody So Decides the original demands and tudge an inch.

Hartzell. in Eight Hour Law Protest. Ren bases—
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First base
off Base eral Carmody has notified Governor were doing a land office business. The replical content of that the delegation representing the second of the special edition of the call continued yesterday, and it was reported that the committees to authorize preselyting. The Pope along a land office business. The replical that Roman Catholic missionon bails—(iii Blanding, 4, on Ba').

Rette, I. Struck out—By Calowell, 4: Dix that the delegation representing house to house committee which was by Warhop, 2; by Blanding 3, by the Building Trades Council of New organized by the public conference, Baskette, 2. Hits—(if Blanding, 9 in York City must file formal sworn composed of 20 organizations, was 5 innings; off Mitcheil, 2 in 1 inning; charges in connection with their com-off Caldwell, 19 in 4 1-3 innings, Left on bases—Cleveland 7. New York s plaint that Controller William A. thousand dollars will be raised within

STATE FACTORY PROBE WILL HIT YONKERS

the Governor Attorney General mission will begin on Wednesday an inthe Governor Attorney General restigation into the general conditions among the factory employes in this city.
The probe will be made as the result of complaints lodged against certain factories, the names of which will not be carried to the same of the same tories, the names of which will not be tories, the names of which will not be made public until the hearing opens. Among the large manufacturing planes here are those of the Alexander Smith & Sons Curpet Company, the Otis Elevator Company, the Waring Hat Manufacturing Company, the Federal Sugar Refining Company and the National Sugar Refining Company.

The number of employes in the Smith, Waring and Otis plants runs into the thousands at each. Many women are employed in the carpet mills. The commission is the same one that recently investigated conditions in the factory of the National Twine Company, a subsidiary of the Harvester Trust, at Auburn.

Abraham Elkus is chief counsel and Bernard L. Shientag assistant counsel. Shientag was here today and secured the une of the Common Council chambers in the City Hall for the hearings.

ARREST EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS CAIRO, Aug. 26.-A large number of Egyptian Nationalists were rested here today on the charge displaying seditions posters.

Dr. G. E. Morrison, Who Is The Political Advisor To China's President



LONDON, Aug. 26. -- Dr. George Ernest Morrison, who is to be political adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai of

PAYS BOARD BILL; IS **GUILLOTINED BY TRAIN**

"I am dead. Inclosed please find check for \$10 for my board last week. Hope everything will be all right.'

This was the note that Harold Foster. 20. of Newburgh, left for his boarding house keeper before he strolled over to

the Long Island Railroad tracks at Jamaica yesterday, rested his head on the rail of the express track, and waited for the Block Island express.

The body, with the head severed, was found three hours later by a freight crew and was taken to the morgue, where it was identified by William R. Siney, keeper of a lodging house at 15 Union Hall street, Jamaica, to whom the check was made payable.

THREE KILLED IN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Three persons lost their lives during a terrific wind and rain storm that swept over the city today. made payable.

STARS WIFE SEVERELY.

Preventing Daughter From Being Struck With Ax. Is Hurt.

Frank Gillen, 42 years old, a la-borer, of 432 West 40th street, was in the West 37th street station yeater-day charged with felonious assault upon his wife, Molly, Mrs, Gillen is dying in Bellevue Hospital. She has three knife wounds, one over the heart, one underneath, and a third in the right breast.

It is charged that Gillen, while in-toxicated, crawled into a room adjoin-ing his wife and first tried to attack his 18-year-old daughter, Annie, with an axe. The wife ran from her bedroom and tripped over the hem of her night robe. She fell at the foot of her husband, who, according to the police, was struggling with his daugh-ter for the possession of the axe. The police declare Gillen drew a knife and stabbed his wife three times.

TURN HOSE ON AGITATOR,

But Coronel Compels Policemen

Stay Around and Protect Rights. While addressing a well attended The German Furriers Union and non-hour meeting held under the the various nationalities belonging to that union have united with their Jewsih brothers in an inspiring fight. The bosses held several meetings Jacques Coronel had the hose turned on him by employes of the American Manufacturing Co., whose plant is lo-cated at that corner.

As there was no policeman in sight

Coronel left the platform and walked over to the nearest station house where the demanded protection. The captain a policeman went along with him to the scene of the trouble and Coronel remounted the platform and continued is speech undisturbed.

RUSSIA TO HIT VATICAN.

Czar on Eve of Break With Catholic

aries' work in Russia is perfectly le gitimate. It is consequent ered certain that Russia its representatives at the Vatican.

SPAIN TO BUY ITS RAILWAYS. King Alfonso Approves Measure for State Purchase.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—King Alfonso has approved the measure intro-duced in the Cortes for the acquisition of the railways by the State. A similar measure was prepared some time ago, but the railways then considered the terms altogether in-

FOR PROGRESSIVE WORKMEN.

An invitation is extended to progre workmen of Orange, N. J., to job the Circolo Emancipazio the Circolo Emancipazione Proletario which meets at 90 Cone street, Orange Branch 6 (American) meets at this address every first and third Wednesday of the month.

WIRELESS WILSON DEAD.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 26.—Col. C. C. Wilson, former president of the United Wireless Company, died last night at 16 o'clock at the United States Penitentiary here, where he was serving a three-year sentence for using the main an attempt to defraud.

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CAR MEN'S UNION

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(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Now come the girls employed by the "L" and ask to be organized as a branch of the Street Car Men's Union. A large number of these girls are employed by the "L" as ticket sellers at the various stations. Fifty of them have applied for membership in the new union, and these fifty declare that the girls are practically a unit in their desire to organize.

General Organizer Fred Fay returns to Boston today and plans to receive the girls into membership will then be formulated.

In this connection an incident in the

In this connection an incident in the recent strike of the car men is revealed. It seems, while the strike was in progress, the girls offered to strike in support of the men. although at the time none of them belonged to the union. This action is similar to that of the women core makers at the Blake Pump Works, in Cambridge, who offered to strike when the men did. although they were not in any union and the outcome of the strike would not benefit them personally in any way. Their offer was solely from a sense of the community of interest of the working class.

ng class.

Neither in the case of the "L" ticket Neither in the case of the "L" ticket girls nor the women core makers at Blake's did the men find it necessary to accept the assistance of the women, however. They won the strike in both cases without calling upon the women for help. But now, as a result of this fellow feeling which their action eagendered, the women will be taken into the union.

CLEVELAND STORM

Virgil Bellows, 33 years old, one of party on board the yacht Red Head, was snocked overboard by a swinging boom and drowned.

Michael Sheer, 40, was struck down is

his bedroom by a bolt of lightning as he closed a window, and Jonn Mulnix, 66, was killed by lightning on his way to Trees were blown down and there was

much property loss.

POWER PRESSES WORKING. Machinery Begins to Turn Out Na-

tional U. S. Bank Notes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- For the rst time in twenty years the Bureau f Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department began turning out national bank notes and other paper currency printed on power

Sixteen presses capable of turning out 4,500 notes a day were put in operation. This was the result of a compromise inserted in the sundry civil appropriation bill permitting the use of power presses. Organized labor made a strong fight to prevent their use, but finally agreed that one-fifth of the total amount of the work should be done by power.

NO MAIL ON SUNDAYS.

Postoffices Will be Closed as Result of New Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—All first and second class postoffices will be closed on Sundays as a result of a provision of the new postal appropria-

Every important city in the United States is affected. Hereafter only special delivery letters will pass through on that day and no mail will be placed in lock boxes.

DIES IN WOMAN'S ROOM.

Czar on Eve of Break With Catholio Circles.

ROME, Aug. 26.—That the Vatican seems onsthe eve of a diplomatic rupture with Russia was admitted in clerical circles today. The Czar has protested that, since he issued his was a of religious toleration," Roman 149-151 West Twelfth street. The religious toleration," Roman A middle-aged man, identified the Miss Mabel Peters, in the Drayton.

149-151 West Twelfth street. The MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

police believe he succumbed to an

HUB "L" GIRLS TO JOIN LAWYERS MEET AT MILWAUKEE TODAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 26. anguard of delegates to the thirty annual convention of the Am association arrived here today [

Over fiften hundred promi from every State and Territory in the Union are scheduled to be present, in cluding Attorney General Wicke who will make a personal plea for the retention in membership of William Lewis, of Boston, Wickersham's co Assistant Attorney General.

A bitter debate is expected on the issue. Southern members of the saution, opposed to the negro, are expet to be on hand in great numbers in effort to out-vote the Northern and sern members, who will support to



ing up members for support of his Lewis was invited into the associa by New England and legally became a member. The Executive Committee later, however, on learning he was a negro, revoked his membership. His secretance as a membership.

ceptance as a member must zow be voted on by the convention.

Among other prominent speakers espected are Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, the noted "trust buster": Senator George Sutherland. of Utah, Stephen I. Gregory, of Chicago, president of the association: Frederick N. Judon, of E. Louis; Henry D. Estabrook, of New York; Joseph France, of Maryland, and others.

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The National Executive Committee

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Dakota, reports seven locals organized

July.
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cals, branches or comrades as many

reports ted locals organized in that

The Socialists of Nashville, Tenn..

State Secretary Connolly, of Ala-

bama, reports six locals organized

that State during the month of July

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tional Convention held at Indianapolis.

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has sent out copies of its printed an

to state and local secretaries through-out the country. Comrades desiring

additional copies or further informa

Lee, at 43 East 22d street, New York

LAWRENCE LEADERS

The Joint Committee of Ettor and

Giovannitti Defense conferences, met

gates were present from the New York

onference. Downtown conference, Bo.

Federation and the Brooklyn and

Steps were taken to arrange a big

Saturday, September 14, in New York City, in Brooklyn and in Brownsville,

it was agreed that such a move would

require more time to prepare for. However, it was decided to instruct

the speakers to agitate for a general if necessary, to save the lives

of Ettor and Giovanitti and defend the

The defense conferences all over the country are requested to take no-

tice of the date, and make this a coun-

resented show remarkable progress in

their work of education and soliciting

The Joint Committee meets to-night

FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI.

row in Brooklyn.

Conference of Brooklyn will hold open air, meetings tonight and tomorrow

The Ettor and Giovannitti Defense

Today -- Hudson avenue and pros-

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

BATTERY NOON MEETING

A crowd of over 1.000 people sto-

for almost two hours yesterday at Eat-tery Park and listened to J. M. Coll-well, of Milford, Mass., who addressed

the noon hour meeting which was held

under the auspices of Branch 1 of Lo-cal New York of the Socialist party.

Many questions were asked at the con

clusion of the lecture and were an swered in a most convincing manner

Anna M. Sloan, who was in charge

of the meeting sold about \$19, worth

Madison Square Garden. She also suc

ceeded in disposing of a large quantity of literature which the audience

tought as eagerly as the Debs meeting

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY

Society, in room 3 of the Labor Tem-

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

h 2-234 East Broadway. Branch 4-509 Eighth avenue, Plan the biggest meeting the West Side werer had are under way. The coon of all members is needed All expecting to participate in campaign will be at headquarters sight. Come early. Tonight is the Referendum C. Organizer th appeals to every member t mt'and vote.

ch 9-136. Sulton avenue meeting called for the purpose anizing the Branch in conis with the new by-laws of Local York. Standing Committees are se elected. Every member is reted to be present. Down Town Russian Branch-61 Sa.

Open Air Meetings.

nch 2-Ludlow and Grand and B. Gitlow. ch 3-22d street and Second

se, J. C. Frost. 5-Alan mostreet and Broad-H. H. Harrison.

6-79th street and First mach 6-79th street and First me. A. Cabet and Leighton Baker. 7-106th street and Madiavenue, J. L. Kaufman. 9-Webster and Pelham

mes, Charles Lavin and Fred Branch 9-174th street and Bath-

mte avenue, J. Minster in Jewish and Errico H. Laing in English. Branch 10-181st street and St.

Scholas avenue, J. L. Caldwell. Polish Branch, Downtown - 7to treet and Avenue A.

NOONDAY.

Branch 1-Franklin Statue, junction of Park row and Nassau street. Pat

Sunday, September 1, at 2 p.m.

date gather at the New Star Ca- Friday. listen to our Gubernatorial nomi- urday. Tell your friends about it, and to make sure they don't forget, sell them a ticket. They are only 5 cents.

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14th A. D., Branch 1-Grand and Roebling streets, A. Cheatle and Harry Kenter.

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avenue and Harman street, J. T. Hill and Alex Scott. 22d A. D., Branch 1-Arlington ave-

nue and Dresden street, August Claes-22d A. D., Pranch 4-Sutter and

Alabama avenues, James Savage, 23d A. D. Branch 2-Bergen street and Saratoga avenue, Joseph E. Klein and J. A. Weil.

NOONDAY.

Harry Kentor and M. Rosenberg. Richard and Bowne, James Savage.

A very important meeting of Sectalism

Branch 1 of the 23d A. D. will be held the only real issue in this campaign tomorrow evening at the headquar- was shown by the strict attention Action on the campaign is to be

Borough Meeting Next Sunday.

The regular semi-annual borough meeting, provided by the by-laws of not or could not represent the working that chickens come home to roost. Local Kings, will be held Sunday aft. class. Several hundred copies of Debs ernoon. September 1, at 2 o'clock Order of business will be announced Riverview Park, Chicago, were dislater. standing will be admitted. Cards as chairman of the meeting and called; must be shown at the door.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meetings.

Bran h Ridgewood, No. 1-Onderlonk avenue and Ralph street; chair-Kautman; Froehlich, P. Stehle; Platform Committee, H. Vollet, H. Feldman.

Branch Ridgewood, No. 1-Fresh Pond road and Hughes street; chairman, W. H. Haack; speakers, J. Flantee, J. Moskowiak.

LOCAL ASTORIA.

At the last meeting of the Campaign Committee of Local Astoria it was This is the time set for opening the decided to hold meetings, with George from National Secretary that Refertot promising Socialist . impaish in piess, of Bristol, Conn., as speaker. he most promising Congressional Dis- as tollows: Thursday, September 19, bitin New York. The citizens of the Kohn's International Hotel and Park. 10th Congressional District will on Forest and 12th streets, Winfield: September is, 167th street and Park avenue, Bridge Plaza and Jason avenue; Sat-September 21. the Charles Edward Russell, explain- Franklin streets. Long Island City, A speakers to be paid 50 cents a night. is in the well known Russell style the mass meeting, with Charles Edward of Socialism" to be sold at \$2.50 busing of the present campaign, the Russell as speaker, will be held on hundred, provided that 100 or more cause of the dissension in the capi- Wednesday. October 2, at Hettinger's talist camp, and the hopeful outlood Hall. No place has been selected yet he Socialism this year. The meeting for the Strebel meeting on October 1. bure to be an eye opener to all who The organizer was instructed to get will be there. So see to it that as a list of speakers for street meetings. may are there as the hall can held comrades willing to speak at street meetings are requested to send their terms to L. Roper, 260 Eleventh aveune, Long Island City.

The first street meeting will be the place turn in the cash. We need lots at Main and Franklin streets. Long will before we can open the meeting. stehle and Roeper. The next meet ing of the Campaign Committee will be held on Friday, October 30, at Klenk's Hall, 41 Flushing avenue. The members of Branch Astoria are reuested to attend the branch meet ing tomorrow at Klenk's Hall.

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County Street Meetings. Harrison and Monticello avenues, Jersey City; speaker, James M. Reilly,

Essex County Street Meeting.

Joint Picnic of Orange Branches.

On Labor Day, September 2, a picnia will be held at Hotel Feurbach Grove, advance \$25 to secure the Boston Nutley, N. J. (Fire Box) under the Arena for the Debs meeting on Octoanspices of the Orange, West Orange her 5, also to take charge of the and East Orange Branches. It is one street speaking, the Committee on of the prefilest spots in New Jersey. Street Speaking having been abolcombining take, river and woods. The ished. reach the grounds, by getting off at sarv. Passaic and Kingsland avenues.

pared for the visitors regardless of red ground, with the word Debs on it age, sex, political or religious beliefs, in white letters, as complaint is made nationality or the color of the skin, that the picture now on buttons is Comrade Sinclair challenges any not easily distinguishable and the human being to a championship game public believes it to be that of Wilson of quoits (winner to receive a copy of or Taft,

Section 6, Articles 2). prize-a copy of the Common Sense to lay over until more branches are of Socialism."

A healthy and vigorous Bull Moose will be imported from Oyster Bay and a weekly being started in New York, will lock horns with a goat from East Newark-prize, a copy of the Outlook. thus making a Boston edition and giv. Comrade Doloff, of West Orange, pro- ing any name Boston may wish, Bosmises some bewildering stunts in the ton to select its Editorial Committee. bowling alley, and a quartet from East Referred to Press Committee. Orange will sing 'The Holy City."

Socialists from Manhattan or surby taking the Erie (Dreary) road and be sold, money to be used for a cirgetting off at Avondale. They will be received by Sergeant-at-arms O'Connell, of West Orange, who stands six foot three, is an ex-soldier and a Master of Athletics. He will take proper care of them. By asking information as to the location of the bar,

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remembered, come to the Fire Box. Nutley, N. J., on the second day of September

(P. & —Refreshments of all kinds the purpose of appealing the case of da pond eighty feet deep for any Leonard Olsson, who has been deprivand a pond eighty feet deep for anyone caught discussing party tactics.)

PHILADELPHIA.

66th atreet and Lansdowne avenue. Charles Sehl and B. K. Perkinson,

CONNECTICUT.

The most successful Socialist meeting this season was held at Ocean hands of every Socialist and also of Flatbush avenue and Nevins street, Heach on Sunday afternoon when William Bessimer. Committee- Office, Socialist party, 111 North Marman of the Socialist party, of Cleve-Important Meeting. Br. 1, 23d A. D. land, Ohio, spoke to about 500 men women and children on the question of which was given to Bessimer's talk. He paid his respects to Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt and pointed out the City Council, restraining them from vertised for a "Bushelman" a few days opening campaign speech, made at Only party members in good tributed, A. H. Frink, organizer, acted upon those present to join the Socialist large and clear photographs of the Naparty and study Socialism if they would take effective action to improve their conditions.

New Haven Street Meetings Hallock and Columbus street, Pol-

BOSTON.

The following is a summary of the usiness transacted at the last meet- should address the Secretary. ing of the Boston Central Committee: Delegates present, 38; absent, 19. City. Resignations from Executive Committee of Fred B. Chase, Harriet Lothrop Raasch and J. Edward Sullian. Their places filled by David L. Bruce, Louise Adams Grout and Nicholas Dozenberg. Notification endum C ton recall of Campaign Manager Barnes) had been suspended by National Executive Committee pending investigation filed. branch, the Estenian, with about tweive members, accepted; also ten members accepted. Street

demonstration for the afternoon of the latter two to join at some junction

Organizer A. C. Wyman recommended that the Dorchester Branch be disbanded and the membership be airged that all branches meet at least twice a month during the campaign: is fling membership according to hand; is also making a file of nonparty readers of Socialist papers. Recommendation adopted.

collections on the 25-cent assessment right of the workers to strike. to August 13, \$44.25, club balance on hand and in bank, \$7.60; resources,

Grievance Committee recommended suspension of Comrade James A. De Bell for six months on charges of using vile and obscene language and disturbing the meeting. Recommendation adopted. De Bell stated he would appeal to the party State Com-

Voted to hold a special meeting on the 27th to discuss the balance of the new constitution. Final arrange-2d and 7th Wards-Broad and Point reported and concurred in. Delegates to Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Conference reported on meeting to be held at Lerimer Hall August 20, Com-Campaign authorized to mittee on The Committee on Campaign Newark. Paterson and Nutley wars given permission to enlarge if neces-

Voted to ask the National Office to All kinds of sports have been pre- get out a new ampaign button, plain

Toledo motion on Lyceum Depart-There will be a base ball game between the "Reds" and the "Yellows," the branches on the subject. Voted heard from.

Matter of "Labor's Penny Paper"

Recommendation Committee that the bonds of the Social Democratic Publishing Compans

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Committee is now vothis anger may be appeased.

If you want to make Labor Day Gaylord, of Wisconsin and seconded tone grand sweet song," long to be by Lea, of New York; Fenimore, of In-

diana; Martin, of Colorado: Gamble of Kentucky, and Rodriguez, of Illin

Motion No. 4 .- That any existing mittee which would limit the power of the National Campaign Committee

Official Labor News

Greater New York

cerned. All matter should dressed to the Labor Editor

elect of the Committee supporting such JOURNEYMEN 'TAILORS' UNION LOCAL NO. 390.

By Thomas Ewceney. The organizing of the Custom Tail-

rs goes seadily on. All the meetings of the Italian Tailors indicate that they realize their weakness standing alone against or ganized capital, grouped in the Merchant Tailors' Protective Association

The Garment Workers presented a State Secretary Thompson, of North protest against seating the delegates of 173 in the United Hebrew Trades in that State during the nonth of the committee met Thursday to hear the reasons for the protest. hearing both sides the Committee went into secret session and will report to price lists of Socialist literature as they the United Hebrew Trades at their is desired that they be put into the next meeting.

Local 390 paid \$400 in death bene-

every non-Socialist. Address, National fits this month. Tailoring is reported very dull on the Pacific coast. This is a bad year for tailors to move about. Any man having a fair job would act wisely by hanging on to it until after election The employing class is trying to flood the coast with labor. Knowing that ago. There were "only" forty men It is safe to say that 35 per cent of them did not belong to

We are receiving a few calls for men from outside cities, but not as many as usual. Trade is starting up in a number of houses in the city. union houses start sooner than nonunion because they make an effort to

get in orders early, as a rule. The New Haven tailors are arrang

ing for a big meeting, August 28. Lawrence, Mass., Meridian, Conn. daverhill, Mass., and Manchester, N. ouncement for the season of 1912-'13 H., have been organized during the last two months.

Greeks are coming in to the trade in arge numbers and are joining the Cnion rapidly.

The Italian Union in Boston is taking in new members every meeting. The Jewish Local is not so active as

The idea of language branches in New York is taking quite a hold on the tailors mind. The doing away with shop meeting is also much dis-It may be information to ouside tailors to know that all tickets must be stamped in order to get paid. If the shop meetings are abolished the business agent will stamp all tickets. This extra work may necessitat give more satisfaction to the members

they say. DRESS TRADES COUNCIL By Alexander Schlesinger.

call will be issued to all labor unions and unorganized workers urging then At a meeting of the Dress Trade Council of Greater New York and Vicinity, held at the Labor Temple, The original motion, as introduced by the delegate from the Italian Solast Friday, the following resolution cialist Federation called for demonstration in the form of a general strike

vote. "Whereas Brother Emil Gloss, the and the Treasurer of the Dress Trade Council of Greater New York and vicinity, departed from this life on July 25, 1912, after a lingering illnes of a year and half, at the age of 42;

"Whereas his physical and menta sufferings to the contrary notwith-standing his energies during his las year on earth have been devoted to the organization of the Dress Trades vicinity in order to bring a close alliof all the dress and tailoring trades of Greater New York; therefore

broad-minded, useful and untired worker who was true unto death to his fellow workingmen and working wonten, and has richly earned the honor-able title of Father of the Dress program: Trades Council of Greater New York

"Resolved. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the widow and family of our late Brother Gloss, and to the Journeymen Tailors of America
"Resolved. Waying Plumes". Miner Overture. "Poet and Peasant". Suppe Waltz, "Dolores" ... Waidteufel Selection, "Broadway Review." streets and Seventh avenue and 14th and Local 390, J. T. U. of A., in their ys of great sorrow; and "Resolved, That these Resolution

be spread in full upon the minutes, and copies thereof be sent to the family of our late Brother, to Local 390, J. T. U. of A. and to the Labor Press. Delegate Pascale of Local 390, J. T U. of A., was elected treasurer to succeed Emil Pascale deceased.

The delegates expressed their admiration for the great fight that the Purriers Union is making for better conditions and the recognition of their Union by the employers, and hor that an early settlement of the strike will permit their delegates to attend the meeting of the Council.

President Stone offered the Head quarters of the Cloth Examiners and Spongers for future meetings of the Council, as the Furriers' headquarters offered, were not available Adjourned subject to the call of the

GLOVE WORKERS MEETING.

The office of the Naturalization Aid The International Glove Workers Union has arranged a mass meeting to take place at Horstmann Hall, wes 17th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Thursday, August 29th at 8 p.m. A number of promin-The Society is in need of funds to ent labor officials will speak, am carry on its work and would be glad to hear from organizations able to Carotti of the Women's Trade Union League, Organizer Cornunal, of the A. F. of Le, Harry Kentor of the unic and Socialist agitator, and Secre M. SHEROVER Krause of the union.

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PLAY BY POLLOCK AND WOLF. OPENS IN CLEVELAND WITH CLIFTON CRAWFORD IN STAR

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- Clif-

on Crawford made his debut as a star onight at the Opera House, in Channing Pollock's and Reynold Wolf's new musical play, "My Best Girl," with music by Clifton Crawford and Augustus Barratt. The authors of the book have so written it that, if necessary, it could be played as a farce without a note of music. Crawford is cast as a young New Yorker, who, while exceeding the speed limit in hi automobile, met with an accident. He thinks he has killed a man, and attempting to hide from the police, changes places with a newly enlisted private in the army. This furnished many humorous situations with which the play abounds. There are twentytwo song numbers in the play, all of bright and lilting character.

Prominent in the cast in support of Crawford are Harriet Burt, Olive Ulrich, Harry Williams, Harry Fairleigh Frank Belcher, Florence Edney, John Hendricks and a chorus of one hun-The costuming is exceedingly beautiful, and a tobogganing scene in the last act is especially noteworthy.

"My Best Girl" will go to the Park Theater, New York, early in September.

The inevitable "new blood" feature of the bill at Proctor's Fifth Avenu-Theater this week is the vaudeville debut of the popular operatic come dian. Jefferson De Angelia, in a naughty triffe, "All at Sea," designed solely for laughing purposes. action of the playlet takes place on a vacht in New York harbor and the scenic investiture is above the average offered in vaudeville. Next on the bill is dainty Lillian Shaw in five songs with appropriate character changes the value of the act being greatly en-Also new vaudeville is the turn of Leo Miss Parker, soprano. In the laugh Joe Jackson and his bicycle: Manny and Roberts, singing comedians; Adle and Arline, in a screaming satire on hypnotism entitled "The New Idea while the Farber Girls, dainty maids, occupy a separate niche.

A change in policy was inaugurated at Joe Weber's Theater, yesterday, in an Hunt Pictures. In addition to the uan Hunt Pictures. In addition to the night performances, matinees will be given every day except Sunday. The business, being so encouraging, no efforts are being made by Weber to book another attraction.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 26 .-William A. Brady tonight produced here "Lattle Miss Brown." which will be introduced to New York on Thursday evening at the new 48th Street The newspapers here will comment favorably upon its freshness, originality and humor. The piece is staged quite elaborately with fairly new scenery and accessories. The large audience manifested its approval frequently and heartily, and at the end of the second act there were a dozen curtain calls.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY

Arnold Volpe and his orchestra vill play the following program this evening on the Mail at Central Park: "Star Spangled Banner."

"Queen of Sheba"....Gounod Overture, "Carneval"......I Fantagie, "Lohengrin"......V

ger's Band will play the following "Star Spangled Banner."

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d street pier. d'Aquin's Band, at Barro street pier, North River. Charles A. Prince's Band, at Market pier East River. W. S. Mygrant's Band, at North 2d street pier, Brooklyn.

a well paid worker, but the great in-crease in the cost of living and the reduction of wages has made its effect upon this industry. An attempt will be made by the organization to organ-

All the workers engaged in this in-dustry whether working on leather or dustry whether working on leather cloth are urged to attend.

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DO THE PEOPLE CARES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27.

There is no doubt that Roosevelt is and has been up to his bull moose neck in every puddle of political and financial corruption: that he has bled the trusts and has thrown down those that refused onger to be bled without seeing a return for their money; that he has double-crossed friends and stabbed questioners of his policies n the back, and that through his marvelous effrontery, masterly nanipulation and unhesitancy in taking money and commandeering assistance wherever he could, he has become the best known man in later day America. His following may not be tremendously big at the present time, but it makes more noise than all the rest com-And Roosevelt understands the value of noise. One of the important, secret deals can easily be pulled off under cover of it.

Everybody in America knows just what Roosevelt is and what he has done. Does it bother most people that he is a political cor-cuptionist and that he has played the trusts against the people to the great advantage of the trusts? Evidently not, for any man who can beat the game in any way and not get caught at it is a right smart feller and deserves what he can grab.

There have been enough disclosures since the campaign of 1904 to have sent almost any other man cowering into oblivion. Even in the good and thriving corruption days that succeeded the Civil War these charges would have been sufficient to have discredited and branded a whole political party. But now it is different. Graft, which has manifold forms, is accepted, tacitly, at least, by apparently the majority of people in this country and as perfectly legitimate and desirable to the extent you can get away with it.

Of course, these people would not call Roosevelt a grafter. He was working on a much higher plane. But he shook down criminal trusts, and gouged them for hundreds of thousands of dollars He accepted payments for permitting criminal trusts to continue in business under his protection. If he had shaken down a poker parlor or given protection to a fake real estate game, his actions would have locked reprehensible to a great many people who now uphold him. But essentially what he did do amounts to the same thing. He added a tremendous increase to the corruption that exists in American politics, or, rather, he is the human figure that typifies that increase in political corruption.

Behind it all there is something far more significant. Political corruption is only a reflex of social and industrial rottonness. Roose velt, clamoring, clattering, sputtering, denouncing, alternately work ing and de ending the trusts, is but a minor, a petty phenomenon that even now is almost superseded by comething still more significant

But the corruption and unclean trading of which Roosevell was such a part show the low moral depths to which this country has sunk politically. No matter what Roosevelt himself thinks an no matter what his supporters think, his methods from first to last were those of the grafter, and never before in the history of the country did a man bring about him such an efficient corps of graft collectors. Oid man Platt, when Roosevelt was running for the Vice Presidency, did a little delicate work for him, and Quay and Penrose pulled the political strong arm stuff in 1904.

Just now Roosevelt is almost fearfully shouting that a great injustice is being done that noble, honest, fearless man. Cornelius N. Bliss, who held the dough bag for him All the virtues of Bliss may be admitted, for there is no use disputing the characteristics of the dead. But it will be noted that Bliss knew a good thing when he saw it and never hesitated to take it when he could lay his hands on it. He was one of the great beneficiaries of the high protective tariff, and he did his "labor of love" in becoming collector for Roosevelt in hearty appreciation of what he had received and in fear of what he might get if he did not comply with the request to be collector. He was part of the system of corruption, the same as Roose velt was and is. It spreads everywhere, and it beslimes all those who engage in capitalist politics. This cannot be otherwise, for politics, being rooted in business, must show of what it is born and through what it is nurtured.

HEARST GETTING READY TO FLOP

At the beginning of this month, from certain signs in the polit ical firmament, we deduced that an alliance between Hearst and Roosevelt was practically certain of realization within the month. The complete amalgamation has not yet been formally announced, but for all practical purposes it is as good as complete.

Since predicting the alliance, this is what has happened: Hearst's papers in the South are openly championing Roosevel

His organs in this city show an increasing tendency editorially

and in their news columns to boost the Roosevelt party and similar tendency to disparage and abandon Wilson. Cartoons disparaging and ridiculing Roosevelt have disappeared

from the Hearst papers. An alliance has been formed politically between his "Independ-

ence League" and the Roosevelt forces in Brooklyn.

Hisgen, Hearst's Presidential candidate in 1908

gone over to the "Progressives." In various parts of the country where Hearst has any apparent political following, negotiations with the Roosevelt party have been

opened and are under way. His journals are fiercely attacking Archbold over the Penrose matter, thus championing Roosevelt, who is engaged in the same

squabble, and Hearst now declares that if Roosevelt does not expose the entire matter, he will, as he is in possession of the stolen letters incriminating the Standard Oil officials and the Pennsylvania poli-

The big flop has not yet taken place, but the political contortionist is about ready for the big jump, and any day now may see the final leap for this political season at any rate.

Catholic societies in a recent conference at Atlantic City, N. J. decided that the time had arrived for them to get busy and suppress Socialism. That bunch might have secured a line on their ability for the task by arming themselves with brooms, going down to the beach and sweeping the tide back.

There may be something after all in that theory that strikes are in evidence of prosperity. Anyhow, an increasing number of workingmen are looking for great prosperity when the big strike against capitalism at the ballot box is realized.

An excellent method of keeping capitalist politics out of the anion is to fill it so chock full of working class politics that there sn't any room for the other kind. -:0:-

When capitalist factory owners decide to curtail production by decreasing their labor force, the latter usually reciprocrate by surtailing consumption.

Scabs and strikebreakers, as a rule, never come forward to in-itst on their claim to be regarded as heroes. Their natural modesty prevents, no doubt.

Capitalism is hell, of course, but not the sort of hell from which here is no redemption. Socialism shows the way out.

If you are looking for an issue that is really worth while, what bout the Labor Day issue of this paper, for example?

In Anticipated Abolition of "Graft"?



ADVERTISING SOCIALISM

When Comrade Stokes, formerly indicates for Mayor of Stanford. Centry them to take by a social management of the individual and the control of the individual chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given as unfailt which one seem the individual chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given the undividual chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individually to the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individually the individuals chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individually in the individuals chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individual and the control of the individual chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individual and the control of the more life in the individual chance in life. The cradeness of Marx has given in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individual and the sequent responsibility of the state for developed poculiar chance, but the workers—one can be individual and the sequent responsibility of the state for developed poculiar chance, but the workers—one can be individual and the sequent responsibility of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individual and the sequent responsibility of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the workers—one can be individual and the sequent responsibility of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write when the middle of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write when the middle of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write when the middle of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write was not beautiful the first of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write well and the seal for the first of the state for developed poculiar chance in Dundee, but the write well and the s

all Socialists think alike, and the cial legislation of our day. There are small that social evolution cannot word is much less correct when used to describe a dogma than when used dicrous but dangerous. It is as impossible to classify Socialism as to diction was the idiotic one of to label a certain tendency in modern political life. That tendency is to assert the complete authority of the derlying idea has spread its roots, abroad these days.

"Of course there are many objections to Socialism, but it is a mistake to start out with the theory that a Socialist must be a fool. He is, on the contrary, most frequently a very clever type of economic heretic. Not all Socialists think allike, and the word is much less correct when used to describe a dogma than when used

German Workmen Visit London

after fifty-four men and two women, each docketed with a red badge bearing the mystic sign. "Volksvoriesun-gen, Frankfurt, A. M.," and a number, but he ran them to earth on the broad steps of the National Gallery."

They were the German workmen-

and two wives—who are visiting this country under the auspices of the country under the auspices of the Adult School movement, and are members of the similar organization in Germany. They are all geduine workingmen, metal workers, compositors, insurance agents halos. Germany. They are all gequine workingmen, metal workers, compositors, insurance agents being amongst the occupations represented. They are trade unionists, but the tour is entirely non-political in character. "Most of us are Labor men." they explained through Mr. Peach, who is acting as guide, philosopher, and friend, "Lut there are few Liberals, who take very little interest in politics. And the majority of us do not advise you to go in for Tariff Reform."

This is no subsidized excursion of so-called working, carted round to see what some benevolend bondler desires they shall see. Every man pays a hundred marks—or 15—to cover his expenses.

They had been to the British Mu-

The Daily Herald man's daily hunt seum, the Tower, St. Paul's, the Temesolved itself yesterday into a chase ple, and "Shakespeare's England," etc. About the first they wanted to know. Where did you get all the thing from? Certainly you have had more from? Certainly you have had more than a hundred years longer than we to go in for that kind of thing, but it looks as though you must have stolen some of them."

The only question at St. Paul's was:
"What denomination is it?" and some-

Child Labor By Kate B. Fahert.

Now I get me up to work."

Jack London wisely said,
And when I've worked twelve Again I'll go to bed.

work to sleep, and sleep to work-To work and sleep alway: or pleasures are unknow

ve never had a flower or toy, Nor gamboled on the green; Know nothing of the birds that sing,

No shoes or stockings for my feet, Nor ribbon for my hair, No cake or candy come my way, 'Tho ask for them in prayer.

Marbles and balls I never had.

Nor dolls, nor beads, nor books.

No music ever reached my ears,

Nor bubbling of the brooks.

wonder if the Pearly Gate Will open to my call, and if the things I miss below Around my feet will fall?

IN A BENGAL JUTE MILL

West has brought to India the blessings which attend smoky chimneys and confined labor in factories. Having enticed our own laboring classe from the freshness of the fields and the open air to coop them up in towns, in batches from distant pro-we are so proud of our success that we usually from Madras, and go are beginning to do the same with the the open air to coop them up in towns, Indian peasantry. At present it is only a beginning. Having helped to destroy their hand loom weaving in order to sell them our machine made goods, and having placed an entirely unfair tax upon Indian cotton to put it at a disadvantage we have given a good start to Lancashire. But the nearness of the raw material and the cheapness

one of the most beautiful cities in the world, an ominous murky haze takes away from the full loveliness of the scene, and one soon traces the gloom to the high chimneys standing up among the houses. The Indian coal causes even worse disfigurement than that which we use at home, and the smoke pours forth in thick black clouds, unchecked apparently by any self-consuming contrivances.

Secondard to the means of many special interpretation of Providence, above the children who are because their mothers cannot them at home, there is not much that which we use at home, and the former sometimes help the latter no inspector is about. The part of the children who are because their mothers cannot them at home, there is not much them at home, there is not much them at home. Indeed, it is said that former sometimes help the latter no inspector is about. The part of the children who are because their mothers cannot them at home, there is not much them at h

In Calcutta the chimneys are ever more numerous; but there, instead of competing with cotton, it is jute that is being rivaled. It is largely Dundee capital which has migrated there, sceking to develop imperial industries, but whether from love of empire, or but whether from love of embire, or only to serve some private ends, may be left to imagination. A Scotchman from Morays lale asked us to visit the works of which he is manager, and we motored out one morning before breakfast. The mill is many miles from the heart of Calcutta, up along the river bank. We had seen it the day before from a steamboat, where we were the guests of our Indian friends. As we got beyond the city and the docks, the banks seemed to be lined with chimneys, varied here an I there by the point of a Hindu temple, or the majestic pile of some Ralah's country house. On the bank opposite the jute mill we visited, our friends pointed with pride to a "Swadeshi" cotton mill, the only cotton mill in Calcutta, which has been started as an experiment with Indian capital, Indian management, and, it is to be hoped. experiment with Indian capital, Indian management, and, it is to be hoped, Indian support and patronage. In Bombay many of the cotton mills are run with Indian capital and Indian management, but it is not so as yet with the jute mills of Bengal, though Hindu industrial conferences are trying to stir up a spirit of emulation in this direction.

cradies, for a party of women gaged in sorting out ashes, had actually laid her baby a heap of coke, while anothe nursing her little black haby breast as she sat among the fire The toddlers who could find of the raw material and the cheapness of the raw material and the cheapness of the labor are tempting capital to set up Indian mills, and both in cotton and jute considerable progress is being made.

When one enters Bombay, whose surroundings of sea and land make it one of the most beautiful cities in the world, an ominous murky haze takes away from the full loveliness of the about among the machines of many special interport of Providence.

Act as it stands allows child years of age to be employed. P evidence was brought before cent Factory Commission to at even this minimum is often The jute manager acknowled they had not always been ver but said that now inspection proved, and he thought we shind any children under 9 realing. But Jin any case the littles.

It was strange to notice amon small children who were working the bobbins, and cleaning up the bobbins, and cleaning up was several little girls with red point gies the parting of their hair which is sign of matrimony. One finds tidl ficult to get accustomed to the absen-of the charming period of maideance which seems to us one of the wants of Indian society.

ing to stir up a spirit of emulation in this direction.

Our motor, when it had left behind the crowded Northern districts of Calcutta, where Anglo-Indians are unknown, took us for some miles under the shady avenues of the Grand Trunkroad. the highway which crosses Northern India, before it brought us to the gate of the mill. There two Scotchmen met us, and in each department as we went round we were introduced to Western managers, whose speech showed that they came from North of the Tweed.

But the white men were only in the top places, as usually happens in India, and the great interest of the mill lay in the workers. The machinery was not so unlike that which one sees in Dundee, but the workers—one can see nothing like them in the West. The chief feature which stands out above all others is the fact that there are bables in the mill. In the first room the women are picking out the workers are picking out the workers with the stands of the globe, there is something continued to the sound and a huge turn out of bales of seels and a huge turn out of bales of seels and a huge turn out of bales of seels of the globe, there is something continued to the women are picking out the workers are bables in the mill. In the first room the women are picking out the workers are bables in the mill. In the first room the women are picking out the workers was not so workers. The underlying the workers are bables in the mill. In the first room the women are picking out the workers was not so work would above all others is the fact that there are bables in the mill. In the first room the women are picking out the workers was not so workers whether the stands out the workers was not so unlike that intuitive or machinery and buildings, capable Scotch managers, and a huge turn out of bales of seels and sacking destined for all quarters of the globe.

Mary Ann -:-

(From the Book of Life.) By THERESA MALKIEL

Little John wanted to celebrate the Forrth and asked me to give him some of his earned money for fire crackers. He did not get the money, of course. To be sure, we have no money to burn mow adays; as a matter of fact, never had any. And then, again, why should my boy celebrate?

To him his country has not been the kome of the free, the land of the people for the people. He has had very littliberty in his days. His father and nucther before him had to slave and work day in and day out from the time they were big enough to handle a tool, and he is predestined to do the same.

What sort of an equality have we here when one American is sible to pay \$30,050 for a piece of embroidery while another hasn't even \$3 cents to buy bread with? Where does the equality of opportunity come in between my boy and a rich man's son? My boy was hampered the day he was born. The small wages his father received made us skimp had deny ourselves the food that would have gone to make up his muscle and bone, not to talk of the educational possibilities that my boy has been denied.

Intelligence, knowledge and skill—these are all necessary to make a success lu life. How much of it was my poor boy able to acquire before he was closed in behind the factory walls?

I just wonder if all those people who have spent their last pennies on fireworks to celebrate the Fourth would admit, if asked, that there is still plenty of work ahead of us before we are ready to celebrate the Fourth would admit, if asked, that there is still plenty of work ahead of us before we are ready to celebrate the Fourth would admit, if asked, that there is at the least of luman freedom.

Whether they would acknowledge that the conditions we are fareing now are in.

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