Socialists have no interests sepa-

T. R. AGAIN BRANDED AT SENATE INQUIRY

Harriman Raised \$250,- SALT LAKE WORKERS 000 Fund at Roosevelt's Request.

AT CAPITAL OFTEN

Now Dead Railroad Magnate Went There at ex-President's Demand.

SENATORSCOTTTESTIFIES

W. Va. Solon Tells of Significant Telee Conversation With Third Hermer-Judge Lovett Talks,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9,-"Wizard" Marriman raised \$250,000 in 1904 at President Roosevelt's special request. This was the emphatic testimony to

before the Clapp committee, di rectly contradicting Roosevelt's recent sworn statement. One witness salu he handled the money. Another said osevelt told him on the phone that he intended to ask Harriman.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, enalman of the Harriman lines' directorate, sald Harriman raised the campaign fund at Roosevelt's request. Lovett stated positively that Harriman gave him the fund-\$50,000 in cash and the rest in checks-and that he (Lovett) gave it personally to Treasurer Cornellus N. Dliss of the Republican National Committee.

Pormer Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, said he talked with Roosevelt on the telephone, and that sevelt said he was going to send for Harriman and ask Harriman to get more money for the New York State campaign.

Lovett stated that Harriman and V. K. Varderbilt gave \$50,000 each award the \$250,000 fund.

Roosevelt recently swore that Har-riman went to him and asked him to have money given by "the National Committee to the New York cam-

then judge for itself. The voice at the other end inquired, "Who is this?" I said "Scott," "What seems to be the trouble about Higgins?" I hear that he is liable to be beaten," said the White House. I replied that if the election was now, I feared that he would be defeated. There seems to be no responsiveness among the people. The voice asked me what the trouble was. I replied that the causifities was without funds to continue the fight. "Can't Bliss remedy that?" was isked. I explained that he shad no extra funds, "Can't the state Committee would that the value and so the street. The damage was comparatively small, the shad no extra funds, "Can't Bliss remedy that?" was isked. I explained that the state Committee do anything?" I replied that the understanding was that the National Committee would that the National Committee would that the National Committee would confirm to the mensage of Socialism to the message of Socialism to the substance all the message of Socialism to the substance all the message of Socialism to th

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Here Scott, who had evidently resilved the identify Colonel Roosevelt without mentioning his name, inadetertently let the cat out of the bas then he said:

The President said, I would rather

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9.—The First Congregational Church, the biggest non-Mormon church in this city, was the

scene tonight of the second big demon stration in Utah for Emil Seidel, the So alist party candidate for Vice Presiden

GREET EMIL SEIDEL

cialist party candidate for Vice President. Seidel was greeted enthusiastically when he made his speech and aroused the greatest enthusiasm for the cause of the Socialist party.

The meeting this evening and last evening at the Mormon Tabernacle are the best indications of the Socialist progress in this State among followers of all religious beliefs.

Seidel is exceptionally pleased with the success in this State, especially as it was expected that to some extent the religious feeling which prevails here might have affected the meetings. The success shows that the stories that Socialism is an enemy of religion, have not been effective in flurting the Socialist movement.

GEORGIA R. R. STRIKE MAY INVOLVE 18,000

Road Is Crippled When Scabs Fear to Take Strikers' Places.

ATLANTA; Ga., Oct. 2.—The strike on the Georgia road seems as far irom settlement as the day the men walked out. Reinstatement of the forty-six employes of the Atlanta Joint Terminal still divides railroad and strikers.

The hitch over the reinstatement of the itch over the reinstate the itch over the reinstate the itch over the reinstate the employes who went out with the Georgia

When this stand of the Terminal Company became known a high official of the Brotherhood of Trainmen asserted that unless the Terminal Company receded from its position in a few days, over 18,000 men on eight Great Southern roads would be called out. Not a train was run by the Georgia, road today. Although a federal injunction has been secured restraining strikers from interfering with main trains, Georgia road othicials decline to say when they will attempt to operate trains. So miten bitterness exists against the road that strikebreakers fear to take out

The Board of Education at 'yester-day's meeting adopted Herman Metza resolution granting the use of public chool buildings for political purposes.

(Continued on page 3.)

Journal of Commerce Sues P. O. and Attorney General

Builetin against the Postoffice Department and the Attorney General to retain them from enforcing the recently enacted law in regard to newspapers were filed yeaterday. Morrisk Planke, of 135 Broadway, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, of which the Journal of Commerce is a member, appeared for the plaintiffs. The new law is objected to on the ground that the deprives newspapers of their constitutional rights.

The proceeding is one of far reaching importance," said Robert G. Mortisk feet of the publication is but to all persons. In that it will demonstrate a settle publication is but to all persons. In that it will demonstrate inquire into and make public their inquires into and make public their missis affairs by means of an instituted in the complainants of liberty and property and pro

Papers in a suit brought by the reaching than any other law of this character which has been enacted and does not possess the justification of the right of the government to inquire into private business affairs for

DENIES MILLER'S CHARGES AGAINST IRON WORKERS

Defendants' Lawyer Says He'll Exonerate Most of Them.

RECORDS FORGERIES

Only McNamaras and Mc-Manigal Knew of Dynamiting-Rest Innocent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .- Attorney larding, speaking for the defendants in the iron workers' cases today, denied every material statement that District Attorney Miller had made especting the proof that would be offered and spent much time in demon strating that no member of the or strating that no member of the organization had knowledge of dynamiting except the two McNamaras and Ortic McManigal. Harding went at considerable length into the testimony that the defense will offer and endeavoged to show that all that was charged in the indictment, and days. charged in the indictment could have been done without the knowledge of the men whose names were mentioned in letters and telegrams, thus intimat ing that the records were forgeries and so kept by John J. McNamara that they would cause suspicion to rest on the defendants if the records were

finally refused to reinstate the employes who went out with the Georgia in a passenger ear. It will be no ployes who went out with the Georgia in a passenger ear. It will be a flown, said Harding, that Frank M. Ryan is an uprish men, bearing an excellent reputation, and that he call of the Brotherhood of Trainment asserted that unless the Terminal asserted that unless the Terminal Ecompany receded from its position of the configuration for peace and quietude. His life have been accent in blood of the configuration for peace and quietude. His life have been accent in being taken.

age money given by the National committee to the New York campaign.

The October, 1904, said Scott, the Georgia road today. Although a federal injunction has been secured restraining strikers from interfering thready at the Standard Oil offices, and get a contribution. He said that he could not, because he already had a liberal contribution from these peeble and he didn't believe u riding a willing horse too far. Lasked him what amount he had obtained, and he was a liberal Clapp then took up the last frain run over the line at Harlem, the last train run over the line at Harlem, the last train run over the line at Harlem, who woods. Attacked by a crowd of the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not possess the train run over the line at Harlem, then the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices, which minutes woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not go to the committee, for the purpose, let has a I recall it. I was in the margination to the series of work. The woods attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not go to the committee of the word indices. The woods are considered to the woods attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not go to the committee of the word indices. The woods attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not go to the committee word in the woods attacked by a crowd of indices, the could not go to the could not go to the committee of the word indices. The woods at the word indices which man to the woods at the word indices when they were chased into the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices when they were chased into the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices when they were chased into the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices when they were chased into the woods. Attacked by a crowd of indices when they would have the color at the word in the woods at the could not go to the committee of the word in the c

which they received with great enthusians.

Patrick Ring, who has taken a hand in the free speech fight in Brooklyn following the action of the Cordage Trust in turning the hose on the speakers, delivered a short address on the action of the authorities in refusing the Socialist-the use of a public thoroughfare to hold a loass meeting. He was followed by S. Solomon and Joseph Fox.

It was rumpred that thugs were in the crowd ready to start trouble, but the speakers warned the crowd to look for rowdies who might start trouble, and the neceting went through without a hitch.

BOOKBINDERS OUT IN SIX MORE SHOPS

SOCIALISTS. REGISTER TO-

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

PUTUMAYO OUTRAGES BUT LITTLE CHANGED, SAYS INVESTIGATOR

State Department Is Informed Atrocities Still Continue.

REFORMS ARE FUTILE

Peruvian Government Has Failed to Really Protect Rubber Slaves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- the atremayo rubler district of Peru are but country red. All of the locals have little changed, according to the report grasped the spirit of this movement and next Senday will witness such a spiurge of Socialist propaganda tittle changed, according to the report of United States Consul and Special Investigator Stuart Fuller, who cabled throughout the length and breadth of to the State Department today his arrival at Iquitos, Peru, after a two seen months' trip into the heart of the rubber district.

Fuller is sending a detailed report ings. of his investigation by mail to the State Department and consequently made but a brief report by cable today. He intimated plainly that little real progress has been made by Peru in establishing and enforcing permaters that the government of Peru had effectually put an end to the atrocities committed against Indian laborers of the English company exploiting the resources of that region

heen instituted in the Putumayo. This action of the government of the United States was the gevult of discussion of the Putumayo atrocities between the United States and Great Britain. The revelation of the practices in the Putumayo came in the report of his investigations in that region by Sir Roger Casement, as agent for the British Government.

In response, to repeated proddings from the United States and Great Britain, Peru undertook a program of reform and it has been frequently stated by the representatives of the Peruvan Government that the intolerable conditions exposed in the Casement report had been remedied. Fuller was sent to fquitos to ascertain exactly how effective the reform measures were proving.

He left Janitos on August 7 to what

Six more bookbinding shops were tied up yesterday when their employes joined in the strike ordered to enforce the union agreements. The General Bookbinders and Sample Card Makers' Union, at its meeting last Monday, decided to strike every shop of the bosses' association.

More shops will be called out foday, and the union officials stated that they were certain that before the week is over every shop would be at a standstill. It was reported that the bosses would smeet today to discuss the question of settling the strike.

ALL, IN.

Warm weather, baseball and \$25.

The union insists on a fifty-hour week in tread of fifty-two, as the girls work at invest of officials and the union shops. In mountion shops it is said the girls are compelled to work sixty hours per week, and it is said the girls are compelled to work sixty hours per week, and it is said that a fifty-hour week in the establish a fifty-hour week in the esta

SOCIALISTS WILL PAINT THE NATION **RED NEXT SUNDAY**

To Hold 6,000 Meetings Throughout the United States.

"THIS IS OUR YEAR"

Campaign Manager Barnes Says 2,000,000 Votes and 12 Congressmen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Next Sunday will be a red-letter day for the Socialists, "On that day," Says J. Mohlon Barnes, campaign manager of the So ialist party, "2,000,000 people will hear the message of Socialism from more than 6,000 platforms throughout the nation.'

This is in accordance with the plans the Socialist National Campaign ommittee, which has for some time been engaged in whipping the thou sands of Socialist locals of the nation into line for the great day: Every one of them has received a communi-cation from the headquarters of the Socialist party in this city, informing them of the fact that October 13 has been set aside by the Socialists of the ous labor conditions in the Putu- nation for the purpose of painting the the land as has never before been

Two million votes and twelve Con sressmen in one day—November 5. will be the slogan at all these meet-At all, or nearly all of them collections wil, be taken up. This money, according to Barnes, "will be used in the twelve Congressional districts where we have a fighting chance to win. We will send twelve men to Washington. This is our year, and the vote in November will prove it.'

What Debs Says,

In speaking of the turnout which will take place next, Sunday, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Presidential candi-

opportunity, but it is also the hour of responsibility and duty. Not one may flinch or falter now. The few days that remain to us before the election must be charged with our mited energies and made to bristle

th our resolute and virile activity. Tremendous crowds and boundless enthusiasm mark the progress of the Socialist campaign. East and West. North and South, the hosts of labor are rallying to the standard of the So-

Inited States. The class struggle is being fought out on the political battering fought out on the political battering for the auton. Organized in all the States of the Union, the Socialist party, expressing the militant spirit of the awakened workers, present: a solid front to the enemy and demands its unconditional surrender in the name of the working class and in the name of the working class and in-

Britain.

Subscriptions have been taken in England during the last few months to raise funds for the sending of a Catholic mission to work in the Putumayo district. This mission has been formed and is now on its way to liquitos. It is the British theory that the presence of a number of missionaries in the rubber districts will tend to prevent inhuman and cruel practices against the Indian laborers employed by the rubber gatherers.

DRESSMAKERS WALK OUT

ON EAST SIDE TODAY

In the could put up a better fight under favorable conditions—did such conditions exist. Certainly, no other party could call upon its members to contribute, each and all of them, one day's, pay for the support of the political organization. No other party would dream of printing employed by the rubber gatherers.

DRESSMAKERS WALK OUT

ON EAST SIDE TODAY

LET POLICE RESIGN TO ESCAPE CHARGES

CROWDS GREET DEBS DESPITE RAINSTORM

(Special to Tae Call.)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The heaviest rain tonight did not prevent the packing of Memorial Hall to its fullest capacity to hear Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Devine, candidate for Congress, who made a stirring appeal to the workers to join the movement of the working class.

The address of Debs stirred the audience to repeated demonstrations of enthusiasm. The spirit of optimism for a better day prevailed, and the gathering broke up with cheers for Debs and the Socialist movement.

The greatest harmony prevails here

Socialist movement.

The greatest harmony prevails here among the Socialists, all working industriously with excellent chances of electing their candidates to Congress.

The prospects in Toledo have never been so bright, and the Socialists are confident with the big vote which will be cast on election day they will have brought their ideal a step nearer its consummation.

CHOOSE 3. JURORS IN GRABOW TRIAI

Bookkeeper of Scab Lumber Concern Not Eligible for Service.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 9.-When court adjourned this afternoon three jurors were in the box waitin to try President A. L. Emerson and eight other members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, charged with murder following the clash at Graham last July, and the origina enire of ninety men had been ex hausted.

Fifty talesmen were summoned for tomorrow morning, when the task of filling the box will be resumed. For appearance the next day 100 additional talesmen, from remote sections of the parish, were ordered sum-moned, and it is from these latter that both sides hope to get the nine men

The jurors chosen were John Ha-gin. Albert Derouen and S. W. Mack all farmers. All had read newspaper account; of the clash between the company guards and other and the timber workers' men,

Waldo Reappointed Men Cropsey Dismissed From Force.

CITIZENS BEATEN UP

Policeman Arrested Man Who Accused Him of Assault.

BOY'S PLEA UNHEEDED

Got No Consideration

ples of the policies pursued by Comcases taken up one of the poli after he had been rejected by Commissioner Cropsey and recertified by the Civil Service Commission, was out having to reply to those ch or standing trial. In another ea or standing trial. In another case applicant rejected by Commission Cropsey was appointed by Commissioner Waldo, but was marked, Waldo to be dropped at the end his probation period on the recomendation of Fourth Deputy Cemissioner Dillon and, seemingly, First Deputy Commissioner McK. In spite of the decision to drep he was appointed the following defined on the part of the Commissioner McK. Commissioner's statement that heard the probationary policeman story and used his own judgment. a third case a sergeant was allowed to apply for retirement on the day charges were served upon him and was retired on a pension the following day and the charges were never pressed. It was suggested that the same disposition was made of the charges against a police captain in the same precinct who was retired at the same time.

Selective was sent to equitos to make the content of the name was a preliminary investigation at liquitos and submitted a report to the State Department on a place. This report indicated that the place. This report indicated that the reforms advertised by Peru had not up to that date amounted to muon. From faultos, Fuller went down the sent of the sent

Even if you are a small boy and have set your heart on visiting the warships out in the Hudson, and next to seeing the warships out in the river you would rather see the Giants play the Red Sox for the championship of the world, that is no excuse for takins a playmate's toy bank containing \$50.

Yet that is what Arthur Engig, 15, the proof of the bank was his toy bank containing \$50.

Yet that is what Arthur Engig, 15, the proof of the bank was his toy bank containing \$50. Meetings Everywhere.

"Everywhere meetings are being held in halls and at street corners, and thousands of orators are preaching the gospel of discontent to all who will listen.

"On one day—to be assigned later—each and all of the 5,000 locals in the United States will be expected to have a public meeting to whoop things up for Debs.

"In connection with the millions up for Debs.
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"In connection with the millions of sixteen-page pamphiets, issued by the National Head quarters, and the special editions of several Socialist papers that have been prepared.

"Almost every conceivable device is being resorted to with a hope that were some impress upon popular on their manly forms.

The bank with the \$50 belonged to John Horn who lives with his mother in an apartment house at 450 East on the stream of the warehips in the worst way, but it to the warehips in the worst way, but it to seeling the warships out in the river you would rather see the Glants play the knew was in it.

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Lieutenant Finn explained that this done on the recommendation of lowed alone on the street. Buckner, attorney for the Aldermanic Committee, sought to find out why this duty of making the arrest fell upon the very policeman against whom Boyd had just made a com-plaint. The licetenant could give no particular reason for this.

Capt Dominick Henry, who was in command of the precinct at the time,

Resigns to Escape Charges.

Capt Dominick Henry, who was in command of the precinct at the time, testified that he received the charges for serving on Benedetto, but that he didn't serve them because Benedetto resigned.

Benedetto resigned at 3 o'clevic in the afternoon. Captain Henry testified, and the charges were not received until two hours afterward. The witness said the policeman resigned heavise of other charges pending arasinst him. Buckper brought out, that they charges were not brought until two days later, and the witness corrected himself by saying that he had the charges were not brought until two days later, and the witness corrected himself by saying that he had the charges under investigation at the time and that Beneditto knew of them.

Captain Henry, like other witnesses who have testified before the commission, was of the originion that charges could not be served on a man after he had made application to remain the could be a served of the commission, was of the originion that charges could not be served on a man after he had made application to remain the could be served by the commission of the commission, was of the originion that charges could not be served on a man after he had made application to remain the could be served to the commission of the commission of

Cop Accused of Razor Slashing.

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The boy, speaking in broken English, said that he had been born in the same town with Imbriale in Italy and, soon after coming to this country in 1902, a boy of 13, had worked in Imbriale's barber shop for two and one-half years. Imbriale gave him \$2 a week and his board for his work as barber. The boy finally asked for \$5 a week and, he said, Imbriale cut him on the neck with a razor, and then locked him in, thus preventing him from getting medjeal attention for some dittle time, while the boy did what he could to stop the blood with towels. Golderisi has a scar some six inches long, extending from the side of his neck around to the front of his throat.

The witness said that he finally got out of the barber shop and that Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him and told him not to say anything about the cutting else Imbriale saw him however. He inally was taken to a hospital, where nine stitches were taken in the had got the cut by falling down. The hand had been accused of shooting heard of the case and hired a lawyer for him. Imbriale was arrested and acquitted.

Goldorisi said that when he heard that Imbriale was soon to be made a folicenan he went to the Mayor's office and saw the Mayor's secretary and later went to Police Headquaritre and saw Deputy Commissioner McKay, telling his story. The latter call was a menth and a half before Indrine was a promissioner McKay, telling his story. The latter call was a menth and a half before Indrine was a promissioner McKay, telling his story. The latter ca

Victim's Complaints Unheeded.

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men rejected by Commissioner Cropsey might be appointed?"
That's your inference," said the Deputy Commissioner. Waldo again took the stand and said he recalled the case of Imbraile. "In this country," he said, "we have courts to try people accused of crime, and if the courts acquit a man, id on't know why I should condemn him."
The counsel for the committee suggested that there was a difference between "condemning" a man and refusing to provide him with a gun and a club to the case in the hours between ordering the would have been doing an injustice to the case in the hours between ordering in the said. "My judgment in the matter is finit," he said, "and I don't propose to doing injustice."

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"Buckner also called to the attention of this city, who is opposed to the Columbus bus Day parade, in a statement he has

IN BECKER CASE YET

Veniremen Show Reluctance-Goff Summons 100 New Talesmen.

It was impossible yesterday to find the twelfth juror for the trial of Lieut. Charles Becker. It seemed to Justice Goff that talesmen were deliterately disqualifying themselves. Man after man, doggedly or glibly, insisted that he had such set convictions that he didn't believe he could give Becker a

man, doggedly or glioly, massed the he had such set convictions that he didn't believe he could give Becker a fair trial.

There were other causes for the failure to complete the jury. Two jurors that were selected previously on Tuesday—Leslie A. Ware, of 310 been parties to the planting of dynamite, they clubbing of innocent and helpless women and survey of the survey of the complete the work for law and order, why did they not condemn the guilty?

Does their silence mean that they have been parties to the planting of dynamite, they clubbing of innocent and helpless women and women, the violation of eyery constitutional right and privilege guaranteed to the people under the Amercan.

The removals set back the work for some hours. Eventually, Charles Rauchfuse, a real estate dealer of 435 West 155th street, was selected in Ware's place, and Alfred Fellheimer, an architect, of 676 Riverside drive, took Dillon's chair.

Justice Goff ordered a new panel of the people under the American Ray (and the Loudertham Ray) (and the Loud

The case against Philip Davidson, accused of the murder of Big Jack Zelig, was presented to the Grand Jury yesterd day, but that body did not formally present an indictment. The members voted on the matter, and it is expected that the formal presentment will be made today. As far as the District Attorney's office and the police are concerned, the case is an open and shut matter now. Assistant District Attorney Minton is willing to go into any side issues of the case if they develop, but doesn't think it is necessary to go outside of routine work to convict the prisoner.

Minton sent men out yesterday looking for Pauline Fuchs, who is alleged to have said that the murder of Zelig was the result of an underworld plot. The girl is now out on \$2,500 bail on an indictment charging grand farceny. The process server failed to find her, nor could they get a trace of her through her bond for a small fee and that he doesn't know the girl.

Alexander Karlin, who went on record on Treeday as attorney for Davidson, old not appear at the inquest yesterday.

COUPE WON'T RETURN.

Former Elks' Club Night Clerk to Stay in England.

Stay in England.

PRESTON. England. Oct. 9.—
Thomas Coupe, the former night clerk
of the Elks' Club, New York, declined
today to return to America and give
evidence in the Rosenthal case.

Assistant District Attorney William
A. DeFord of New York visited
Coupe here and endeavored to induce
him to go back to the United States.
Coupe, however, was firm in his determination not to accede to the request
and was supported in his resolve by
his family.

Former Mayor Cahill Utters Words of Warning and I.

LAWRENCE, Masz., Oct. 9.—The would-be-vigilantes, who, with Mayor Scanlon, comprise the committees in charge of the preparations for the so-called patriotic parade which will pass through the city on Columbus Day in through the city on Columbus Day in college and activities, held several meeting, today in-City Hall to complete their plans.

Former Mayor John T. Cahill of this city, who is opposed to the Columbus Day parade, in a statement he has

Former Mayor John T. Cahill of this city, who is opposed to the Columbus Day parade, in a statement he has issued, says:

This is a delicate situation, and one that should be handled diplomatically rather than with clubs and guins. I believe in the flag display, but I am sorry about the whole demonstration. If it had been spontaneous in the control of the control

oors."

Congressman. Knox is declared to have said: "These conditions remind me of Captain Parker in the Revolutionary War. He said, 'If they want war, let it commence right now,' and that is what I say."

Mr. Chandler is also quoted as saying: "We are ready to assist in the annihilation of these malefactors."

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annihilation of these malefactora."

The Rev. Lovejoy, pastor of the South Lawrence Congregational Church, is said to have declared: "There is no room for the red flag in this country, and we will not tolerate it."

Father O'Reilly, a Catholic priest, is quoted as saying: "Those who do not want to work better take a hint and go. We will drive the demons of anarchism and Socialism from our midst."

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These inflammatory and incendiary remarks were directed against the Industrial Workers of the World, and the growth of Socialism in Lawrence.

It was not patriotism that was working in the breasts of these individuals. They feel that with the growing intelligence of the working dass, their material interests are being affected.

At a regular meeting of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Organization Stands by Haywood.

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NEW ROCHELLE PROTESTS.

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit

be it "Resolved, That this body protest against the arrest of William D. Haywood, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Governor Foss of Magsachusetts, the Common Council of Lawrence, Mass., to the various labor unions of New Rochelle, N. Y., The New York Call, Volkszeitung, Westchester Socialist and Solidarity."

PERUVIAN POLICE JOIN WORKERS IN STRIKE

CALLAO, Peru, Oct. 9 .- All branche of business were paralyzed today by the not only the workmen but the city police

The crowds in the streets stopped all

POST CARD Dear Mrs. Hastings: " To-day I visited the docks at bolombo. rds of the little po 6 East 60 # St.

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

TWO NATIONS ENTER FIGHT ON TURKEY

Bulgaria and Servia Sever Friendship With Porte and Cross Frontier.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-A news agency in aris reported today that it had received confirmation of a report that oth Bulgaria and Servia had severe

both Bulgaria and Servia had severed diplomatic relations with Turkey and that a Bulgarian force already had crossed the frontier. A dispatch received here from Beigrade brought the report that Servian and Turkish troops had met in the Javir district of the sanjak of Novi Bazar, but gave no details of the encounter.

Another unconfirmed report of actual warfare which reached London today came from Constantinople. According to this report, a Montenegrin detachment had crossed the frontier and that 4,000 Albanian troops had invaded Monteners. Further reports have it that a Bulgarian army has set out for Mustapha Pasha to prepare the way for an

advance on the Turkish army at-Adrianople. Various skirmishes are reported along the Servian and Bulsarian frontiers. A Montenegrin detachment is said to be on its way to Soutaria, in Albania, to join the Albanian rebels, who are besieging a Turkish garrison there.

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Nothing definite has been received here regarding the engagement between the Turks and the Montenearins at Berana, but the vague reports that have filtered through indicate that have filtered through indicate that the battle is still in progress. A force of Montenearins is said to have ocen repulsed at Kaiava.

Paris hears that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has already left Sofia to take command of the allied troops. King Nicholas is now with his troops, but the understanding here is that he will remain on the Montenegrin side of the frontier, directing the movements of his troops from there.

Another report that reached London by way of Paris was that the Greek Minister had left Constantinople and that Bulgarian and Servian Ministers were expected to leave before the agy was over.

Greece has ordered her envoys to direct the attention of the Powers to the embargo placed by Turkey on Greek shipping and the seisure of some Greek vessels which, it is claimed, is pure piracy.

The Bulgarian legation in London emphatically denies the report of a massacre of Turks by Bulgarians at Turtakeda.

MINE TIE-UP IN ELY

BINGHAM. Utah, Oct. 2.—A step toward a resumption of eperations in copper mines here, tied up by a strike for several weeks, was made today, when the Highland Boy mine reopened. Strikers attempted to talk to the scabs and were attacked by Deputy Sheriffs.

PEACE NEAR WITH ITALY.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 9.—The
Turkish Government has sent a courier to Ouchy, Switzerland, with final
instructions about peace negotiations
with Italy. It is understood here that
these negotiations will be brought to
a successful close.

ALBANY, Oct. 9.—Governor J
A. Dix today commuted to life
prisonment the death sentence is
case of John Cain, who on March
1911, stabbed and killied three
and wounded six others in the services of New York City. The commutations
is granted because Cain is deemed

CAR HITS BUGGY; 2 HURT.

TIGHT; ROW AT BINGHAM

ELY. Nev. Oct. 3.—Hope of a settlement of the strike in this district srows fainter with each day's delay. Hundreds of men are leaving the district, and belief is growing that the shut-down will last all winter. Boston with last all winter. Boston will last all winter. Boston with last all winter. Boston will last all winter. Boston with last all winter. Boston winter with last all winter. Boston with last winter with

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AT 8 O'CLOCK

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

SEIDEL SPEAKS IN TO UNITE NUTMEG MORMON CHURCH

Capacity Audience Crowds Labor Leaders Rally to De- Juarez Again Cut Off From Says Prevention Is More Im-Temple in Ogden-Many Women Present.

. (Special to The Call.)

ogden, Utah, Oct. 9.—Socialism ras preached in a Mormon church a this city last night when Emil Seigel, Socialist Vice Presidential candidate, talked on the issue, in this empaism to an audience that more than taxed the capacity of the local form on temple. After the spacious main auditorium was tille so that it was practically impossible to squeeze another person into it, the big choir loft, which is a feature of every Moreon tabernacle, was opened and a gream of ticket holders poured into it.

This is said to be the first time that see-Mormon politics has been heard local thurs. ialist Vice Presidential candi-

son-Mormon politics has been heard in any Mormon church in this or any of the Western States where Mormon-

em is strong.
The Mormon Church for the Social-

ment in this locality. John R. Mc-keewn is the Socialist candidate in the 28th Congressional District, and the Socialist determination to elect his has expressed itself in a thorcush campaign in his behalf. There are fine prospects for sending to the State Legislature Clarence E. Martin and Charles Lundages.

HARDIE TICKETS GOING RAPIDLY

Carnegie Hall Will Be Jammed Next Sunday to Hear British Socialist and Labor Leader.

Things were booming yesterday at the office of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, where the Executive Committee was busy pushing arrange-ments for the big mass meeting at Carnegie Hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when J. Keir Hardie, the British Socialist leader, will speak on Socialism and the Progressive Move-ment Here and in Eigland."

Hardle is widely known not only Socialists but to organized labor. he committee in charge of Sunday's ecting has circularized the labor lions of Greater New York, who have already taken a large number of sickets. Over 190 pistform seats have also been applied for by undergradiate members of the I. S. S. in colleges in and around New York, Nicholis Kelly is to take charge of the

where and Mrs. Anna M. Sloan of the literature. This will be the only opportunity to hear Keir Hardie in Manhattau. and all who wish to secure good seats are urged to db so at once. Over half the best seats dewnstairs have stready been sold, and also the greater fart of the dress ciscle. The society's headquarters., 105 West 46th street. hadquarters. 105 West 40th street.

will be open every day this week from
1 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to
2 p.m. Telephone Bryant 4695. Ticksta are also on sale all day and in the
twening at Socialist party headquarters, 239 East 84th street, telephone
Lemox 2586, and at the Rand School,
45 East 22d street, telephone Gramtrey 1022; also at the office of the Jewhi Dally Forward, 175 East Broadway,
telephone Orchard 400. Tickets may
also be purchased at noon today at
the corner of 24th street and Maditon avenue, where Branch 1 is holdas its noonhour meeting.
The prices of tickets are: Parquet,
56 cents; dress circle, 25 cents; baiaux, 25 cents; boxes, first tier (seatlag eight), 35; boxes, second tier
feating eight), 36

KILLS AGED WIFE AND SELF.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2.—Philip Reinselt, 80, formerly a policeman, shot a wife. Sophia, 85, and then sent a list through his head some time ring the night. A milkman found a bodies of the aged couple lying, by dressed, on the kitchen floor of the home, where they lived alone.

CRIED ALL NIGHT.

The agent called this morning, a so I gave him the rent and showed the haby.

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EDDY TRUST DECLARED VOID.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—A trust, estimated at \$2,000,000, created by the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, for the benefit of the denomination, was declared void by the Massachusetts Supreme Court today. The court holds, however, that a charitable trust has been created and that new trustees may be appointed to administer it.

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House of School Teacher.

While acting the role of a painter,
John Urlich. 25, of 264 Gates avenue.
Brooklyn, the police say, is a burglar
of class. He was arrested yesterday,
charged with robbing Miss Mary Furlong, of 650 Halsey street on Monday,
of jewels valued at 3600; He had
been hired to de some decorative
work in the house.

The detectives also arrested John
Shape, of 77 McKibbin street, to
whom Urlich declared he had given
stolen goods.

GAYNOR ATTENDS FIRE EXHIBITION

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Oct. 2—

The sector of the sec

The specond exhibit was in emptying the building.

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Gaynor said smilingly, "but the best thing that could happen would be that some parts of the old city might rebuild them. In many parts of the city the smployes are working in narrow quarters with little ventilation in old buildings, and without much, if any, means of escape in case of fire."

The Mayor said that if they did rebuild they would leae eery other block vacant as places for children to play. He said he believed fire prevention was the thing now, and that the putting out of fires will have to take second place. Fire prevention should begin with the buildings and human life would be safeguarded.

White House in October, 1904, at the constitution of Theodore Roosevelt.

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By Hanna, of Cleveland, son of the late Marcus. A. Hanna was a more provent than the late Marcus. A. Hanna was a more willing of the Sangel' to Roosevelt even than will make the son that the contributed about \$130,000 to the Roosevelt manager in Obio; Matthew Hale, Roosevelt manager in Michigan, and W. T. Mossman, treasurer of the Taft Club of Pittsburg.

Tomorrow. John D. Archhold, of the Standard Oil Company, will return to make Roosevelt fight for delegates that the putting out of fires will have to take second place. Fire prevention should begin with the building of buildings and human life would be safeguarded.

MORE SOCIALIST. VICTORIES IN CONN.

Carry Stonington and Give Old Par-

STONINGTON. Conn., Oct. 9.—The Socialist party gained a complete victory in the town elections yesterday. The Socialist party ticket recevied 371 votes, as against 259 for the Democrats and 221 for the Republicans. The local Socialists are jubilant over the outcome. When the result of the elections became known, it struck the old party politicins like lightning. They were astounded. They could not believe what they saw or heard. But the Socialists won out. They had the old party leaders guessing how it hoppened.

It was not a miracle. It was the logical result of a year's educational work, the result of a year's educational campaigning. And the effort was crowned with success.

MANCHESTER, Conn.. Oct. 9.—At this year's town election, the Socialist party received 211 straight Socialist votes. This is an increase of 60 over last year's vote. William H. Schieldge was elected Selectman, while the other Socialist party candidates came within a few votes of being elected. The local Socialists, encouraged by the good showing, are now making an extra effort to break into the State Legislature in the coming November elections.

KILLS HERSELF IN HOTEL

A woman about 40 years old, where with a man, registered as Mrs. Sch at Joseph Krach's Hotel, 1126 Flus ing avenue, Williamsburg, was founded from gas yesterday at 4 o'clo is the morning. The man who hereintered with her was seen leavithe hotel and the woman standist the head of the stairway hysterically calling good-hys after him, which he did not reply.

T. R. AGAIN BRANDED AT SENATE INQUIRY

(Continued from page 1.)

Library of Science for the Workers

To understand modern Socialism, you must understand Evo-lution. Socialists predict the speedy end of the capitalist sys-tem as a result of irresistible NATURAL LAWS, the workings of which have been studied for two generations since their discovery. Most of the books in which these laws are explained are too difficult to read and too expensive to buy, except for the leisure class. That is why we have used the slender capital subscribed in small sums by wage-workers to publish the most essential of the facts in simple language at low prices. The ten books here described will give you a clear understanding of the great process in which Socialism is the next step.

r. The Evolution of Man. By Wilhelm Boelsche. Contains absolute proof of the truth of Darwin's theory of the descent of man. Illustrated.

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3. Life and Death. By Dr. E. Teichmann. A study in biology, explaining how and why life began and how the life of each individual ends.

4. The End of the World. By Dr. M. Wilhelm Meyer. A study of the natural forces that will some time destroy all life on the earth. Illustrated.

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7. Human, All Too Human. By Friedrich Neitzsche. A study of human motives, showing the absence of "free will" and the folly of orthodox theology.

8. Science and Revolution. By Ernest Untermann. A history of the growth of the Evolution theory, show-ing how at every step it was fought by the ruling classes and welcomed by the workers.

9. Social and Philosophical Studies. By Paul Lafargue. The causes of belief in God and the origin of abstract ideas explained in a brilliant and convincing

10. Evolution, Social and Organic. By Arthur M. Lewis. A volume of popular lectures in which the relation of the Evolution theory to Socialism is fully explained.

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in Ohio. Hanna edultted that he had dumped \$127,000 into the Ohio campaign. Hanna was indicted by the Taft administration in connection with a rebating case and settled the prosecution through the payment of a large sum of money to the Federal Government.

Charles P. Taft testified that he contributed \$215,000 to his brother's preconvention campaign this year and \$159,000 to the 1308 fight.

Today's disclosures bring the grand total of the Roosevelt preconvention fund uncovered to date up to \$396,000, of which at least \$287,000 was contributed by three men—Dan R. Hanna, George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey. The total cost of the Taft campaign for renomination, as thus far disclosed, was \$486,000.

TO LEARN DRAWING.

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ties Close Race in Others-Elect One Selectman.

(Special to The Call.)

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Oct., B.—Yes-terday's town elections gave the Social-ist party candidates an average vote of 203, an increase of 50 votes over the highest number achieved in previous elec-tions.

To Expose the Gyp the Bloods of New York Municipal Politics.

Charles Edward, Russell, Socialist candidate for Governor of New York. Is preparing another brand-new bomb-shell, which he will drop into the capshell, which he will drop into the capitalistic bump on the occasion of the loint campaign meeting of Eranch 5 and Branch 16, Local New York of the Socialist party, at Manhattan Castno. 155th street and Eighth avenue, next Monday night.

Russell will rip up the truth about local conditions in this city as he did about Roosevelt's campaign fund. He has startling charges to present, which will show various prominent citizens of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in a new and amazing the series between the Glante and the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the metropolds in the second game of the world's of the world game o

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Investigating Committee there last lt teemed with aggressive action.

Monday, Russell' decided that the way to command attention for the Social any other kind equalling it in that to command attention for the Social any other kind equalling it in that the relentless purpose

hurt. And as a result he had an opportunity to talk Socialism on the
witness stand in words that were
printed next day in every paper in the printed next day in every paper in the country. He means now to tell just as impleasant things are true and just as unpleasant things with the assurance that his charges are loo serious and too vital to be ignored. Rusself has hopes that they may result in another and different kind of inquiry.

The two teams went at it hammer and swung back and forth, which added to the excitement already feverish because of the hard hitting with which the game abounded and the brilliant fielding and rasged fielding. Scoting by one side was inspiration for the

Strangle Hold on New York." It will

public philanthropy.

As in his earlier attacks this fall, again in the tenth.

Russell will select the Bull Moose

The scoring cease As in the Russell will select the Bull Moose party and certain of its supporters as incling. It is particular targets. Among other things, he has an indictment of Oscar they may straus that will have a very grave effectively.

fect upon the chances of that Roosevelt candidate for a big vote this fall. Expose has been Russell's specialty for years. And when he comes to tell

On the same evening Russell will direct his muckraking searchlight upon some "respectable citizens" of the Empire City at Muller's Bronx Casino, 154th street and Third ave-nue, under the auspices of the Bronx Borough Socialist Agitation Commit-trol and t tee. Here the admission will be free to non-Socialists.

In addition to Paisseil the following did hit him they everlastingly made speakers will address the audience the sphere sing and shrick as it cleaved a line to distant points. Not an iota less ruthless was the Congressional candidates from the 28th, 13th and 14th Congressional districts, respectively.

12 PIANO STRIKERS

That there is one law for strikers and another for scabs and their protectors was again demonstrated yesterday in the case of a thug who was arrested near the plano shop of Jacob Doll, on Southern boulevard, the Bronx. While heavy fines and jail sentences are imposed on strikers for the slightest offenses, yet the thug on whom brass knuckles were found, was discharged in the Morrisania Police Court.

The shop of Kobles 5.



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GIANTS AND RED SOX

metropolis in a new and amaz-series between the Glants and the tht. Red Sox, and it ended in the twillight After his recent trip to Washington an elever, inning tie with a score of and his appearance before the Senate 5 to 5.

proposition in this campaign is to life truth so that it hurts. He told the truth about the source. Rooseveit's 1904 slush fund. It. According to the rules governing the

In case of rain the teams will remain in this city until game No. 2 has been

Russell will call his speech "A by one side was inspiration for the angle Hold on New York." It will other side to score. The Giants battathe occasion. He will lay aside all the utmost tenacity hung on to the Honry campaign material and defor this occasion. He will lay aside all ordinary campaign material and devote himself for this one evening to the limited history of municipal corruption and the inside significance of some constant of the control o

The scoring ceased with the tenth deliver any more of the

Lefty Louie, Big Jack Zellg 'Mcthewson, whom McGraw and Gyp the Blood of local politics, face the heavy hitting Red Sox and as he promises to do next Monday, he will have something worth while to straight down the line winning yletories. was bumped savagely by the Red Sox, but he stood up to the punishment like a major and with a stout heart came back with the best he had and came back with the set of dangerous more than one dangerous He had his usual good control, and that helped him, and he als

hitting of the Giants, and on their side they swung their claymores with defeat staring them in the face and averted defeat. Eleven hits were the ortion of each side, in the plunder NABBED; THUG LET GO being three tripples and three doubles for New York and two triples and three doubles for Boston. The Giants had the satisfaction of knocking or Boston pitcher out of the box. Ray Collins, the southpaw pride of the Hub, was forced to vacate the emi-

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Bedient 1. Three-base hits—Murray, Merkle, Herzog, Yerkes, Speaker, Two-base hits—Snodgrass, Murray, Herzog, Hooper, Lewis (2). Sacrifice hits—Speaker, Gardner. Sacrifice files—Herzog, McCormick. Stolen bases—Snodgrass, Herzog, Hooper, Stahl, Double play—Fletcher and Herzog, Hit by pitched bail—By Bedient (Snodgrass). Hits—Off Collins, 9 in 7.1-2 innings; off Hall, 2 in f. 2-3 innings, off Bedient, none in 1 inhing. Umpires—Behind the bat, O'Loughlin; on the bases, Rigler; in the outfield, Klemand Evans. Time of game—2 hours and 43 minutes.

The tie result of the game in Boston esterday between the Giants and the Red Sox does not cause the player Red Sox does not cause the players to get any more money because of the necessity of a playoff game. They will participate in the receipts of four con-tests only, uncluding yesterday's drawn one. A special rule in the res-ulations covering the world's series attends to the point in question. It is rule 10 of the revised rules of the National Commission, which reads thus:

"The players pool shall be restricted to 60 per cent of the first four games, after the deduction of the commission's 10 per cent thereof, rerardless of whether one or mo such games shall result in a tic.

OHIO BOXER BEATEN ABROAD.

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 9.— Grover Hayes, the lightweight boxer of Columbus, Ohio, was defeated on coints today by Jack Read, a local ightweight, in a twenty-round con-est at the Stadium.

CUBS AND WHITE SOX TIE. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Cubs and White Sox fought a 0 to 0 nine-inning tie in their first game for the cham-pionship of Chicago.

ATHLETICS BEAT PHILLIES. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Athletics won today's game from the Phillies by the score of 4 to 9, and he series now stands 2 to 1 in favor of the American Leaguers.

PAPERWEIGHT RICHIE BUSY.

Young Richie, the 105-pound cham pion of Harlem, is matched to fish Jimmy Lee at the New Star A. C Tuesday. Richie has been promised a star bout by Matchmaker Doesser eck in case he performs creditably

NECKWEAR BOSSES

Judge Mayer, in the Criminal Branch of the Federal District Court, resterday refused to postpone the trial of Julian Hawthorne, set for November 1 next before Judge Hough. Hawthorne and his codefendants are charged with using the mails to defraud investors in the stock of the Hawthorne -mining enterprises in Canada.

KILLS SELF OVER EABACHE.

Eugene Hemmingdinger, 42, of 368
40th street, Brooklyn, yesterday ended his life by shooting himself in
the right temple. For some time he
had suffered from carache, and it is
believed he became crazed by the
pain. Hemmingdinger was a dealer
in diamonds, with a place of business at 45 John street, Manhattan
His widow and three children survivehim.

McCann's Hats.

(Continued from page 1.)

put out in immense quantities. Red pennants have been manufactured by the thousands; silver watch fobs are at the disposal of all who will wear them, and, to meet the demands of those who have a particularly severe attack of the red craze, there are four-in-hand neckties made of flaming

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till times. Here is absolutely no reason for Locally. James Keir Hardie, the of the matchmakers in passing up well-known Socialist parliamentarian ndier to meet the so-called good and labor leader, will be the principal speaker. Next Sunday afternoon be everything required of him in he will address what will doubtlessly

done everything required of him in the will address what will doubtlessly all the bouts that he has engaged in thus far, and always give the public a run for their money. Chandler is in strict training at the Boys' Club and is ready, and willing to accommodate any boy of his weight at a moment's notice.

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THE WOMAN HATERS," THE LAT-WITH GERMAN SCENES AND CHARACTERS, MAKES A HIT

There is one very convenient feature about musical comedy and opcrettas-one can, almost without exon the first act what the finale of the play will be. There is no wrinkling essary. One just sits back and en-Joys the procession, confident that all will end as one anticipates. Take the latest Viennese importa-

tion, "The Woman Haters," now play ing at the Astor Theater, as an exam ple. The first scene is a meeting of the Woman Haters' Club in the castle at Breslau, Germany. In the same room is an informal reception of pretty girls. The result is palpable. forced to admit that he has guess

The ability of the composers of the operetta is to keep the ministers from curtain, and that has been ably done They complicate matters until the

he members of the Haters' Club, bu Dolly Castles runs away with the whole show. When she is not waltz-ing with one or polking with another, she is singing. Seldom is the stage without the she stays the more the audience en Joseph Santley, who helps Mils Castles hold the stage, also is responsible for this deliberate running

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Sol Fieldman

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IN HARLEM

music, that dreamy, creamy, melodious kind; was written by Edmund Eysler. The American adaptation was made by George V. Hobart, who, while making it intelligible to an American audience, has left plenty of the Garman color to leave it European. The comedy was staged by George Marlon.

The song hit of the play, which recurs again and again, is "He Will Take Me to His Heart." Others are "Come Over Here." "Love's Alphabet" and "The Jag of Joy.", GARDY.

"SCRAPE O' THE PEN." GRAHAM MOFFAT'S NEW COMEDY, WHILE

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it, and the only remaining evidence body is unhappy. Alec's parents ther appeal to their son not to let a "scrape o' the pen" destroy Jean's happiness

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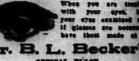
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 3-264 East 10th street.
Branch 6-1459 Third avenue.
testings will be held weekly until
der election. Important.
Branch 5-366 West 125th street.

standing committees and Execu-Committee Branch 7-143 East 103d street. scial meeting for the election of strict captains tonight. It is urgent

rict captains tonight. It is utsets tall the members attend, as thirtytall the members attend, as thirtytall the members attend, as thirtytall the members attend, as thirtynue and Monroe street, S. Feldman
and Sol S. Schwartz.

13th A. D.—Graham avenue and
the second of the most effi-East 17th street.

German Branch Bloomingdale—448 West 41st street. Roumanian Socialist League—Uni-cersity Settlement, 184 Eldridge atreet.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Avenue C and 8th street, Langer and D. Dubinsky.
Branch 2-Monroe and Rutgers
greets, B. Wolff and J. Herman.

Branch 2—Ridge and Stanton greets, S. Rieger and N. Stupniker.
Branch 2—Ludlow and Grand greets, William Karlin and N. Weiser.
Branch 2—Houston and Grand Italian meeting, F. Arnon

greets, Italian meeting, F. Arnone and A. Cursi.

Branch 4—57th street and Eighth avenue, Carrie W. Allen.

Branch 5—125th street and Lenox greene, J. C. Frost and L. Baker.

Branch 7—100th street and Second greene, Jewish meeting, Kietschmer.

Jewish meeting, Kietschmer eyer Weinstein. Branch 8—Prospect and Longwood vanues, J. V. Schubert and Fred sullisch.

Branch 9-Prospect avenue 19th street, A. Claessens and J. L.

Branch 10-181st street and St. las avenue, John F. Tucker Branch 4, German Branch, Bloom

-43d street and Tenth avenue German Branch, Hellgate

street and Third avenue, Pat Quinlan. NOONDAY MEETING.

Branch 1-24th street and Madi-on avenue, Carrie W. Allen. INDOOR MEETING.

Hall, 108th street and Columbus ave nue, J. C. Frost.

Workmen's Sick and Death Bene

Branch 4 Ready for Work.

At a meeting of Branch 4, held on Tuesday at headquarters, 509 Eighth avenue, the undersigned was elected airman of the Campaign Commit-

I accepted the position with the unrstanding that every member of the mittee be a live one, and not a desd one, as there is too much at stake in this the greatest of all campaigns for any Socialist to shirk his uty. From the opening till the close of the meeting let no wage slave without handing him one of hot-shot leaflets. At some of our meetings members

of the Holy Name Society, a Roman Catholic organization, have butted in.

We Socialists don't mind any one
Kaplan: speakers, J. A. Behringsyr and
Kaplan: speakers, J. A. Behringsyr and of done in a gentlemanly way, but Chameides.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 6 .- Leav-

everything east of 'The Great

ntial Candidate Emil Seidel is

Pacific States for Socialism.

del's Pacific Coast tour did not begin until he had crossed over Wyoming, reaching new terri-in his tour of the Northwest.

took the stump in the agricul-States of lowa, South and North ta and Minnesota. In the South so toured such States as Kan-

shoma and Texas.

every one of our trothers of the work-ing class the glorious message of So-clalism. JOHN J. MULLEN. ing class the glorious message of So-cialism. JOHN J. MULLEN. Chairman Campaign Committee of

Branch 4. Cloak Makers Want Volunteers.

The Cloak Makers' League requests that a number of Socialists voluntee their services to copy names and ad-dresses which are to be used in the present Socialist campaign. Volunters tomorrow evening at 128-130 Clinton street.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

9th A. D., Branch 2-315 47th street 21st A. D. Branch 1-57 Graham

Open Air Meetings.

2d A. D.—Washington and Johnson streets, H. Gilbert and A. Golden. 11th and 17th A. D.—Bedford ave-

liam Mackenzie

an Branch Sorth River—241 itsm state client street.

14th A. D.—Mass meeting Palace
an Branch Bloomingdale—448 Hall, \$1 Grand street, C. L. Furman and J. A. Weil.

15th A. D., Branch' 1-Driggs and Kingsland avenues, H. Uswald and Passage. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan

avenue and Dupont street, H. Rappa-port and K. Nemylsky. 18th A. D., Branch 1—Thirteenth

avenue and 41st street, A. Cheatle and H. Slavin, 19th A. D., Branch 1-Knicker

bocker avenue and Stockholm street. M. Rosenberg. 21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue Meserole street, L. Weitz and H. Ken

23d A. D. Branch 2-Pitkin avenuand Osborn street, M. Leibovitz and D. Osbinsky.

NOONDAY MEETING.

Flatbush avenue and Nevins street Kentor and J. J. Coronel. Beard and Dwight streets, A. Scott

Young People's Educational and Dramatic Club.

A meeting held on September 29 was well attended. Twenty tickets for the Brooklyn Debs meeting were bought and a donation of \$5 made to the Local Kings County campaign funds Five new members were admitted.

October 6 a lecture was given by J. Coronel, which, however, was not November 23 nas been set aside

for a banquet and second anniversary of the club and the committee is arranging for an elaborate program. In strumental and vocal music selection; will be rendered by club talent.

The winter program has been arciables are equally represented there in. The next sociable is to be the predominating one of the season and takes place next Sunday at 3 o'clock the proceeds of which will be used as

campaign donations,

Young people of Brooklyn who desire, to participate in the activities and pleasures are welcomed. The club has 125 members now, but wants more, Headquare, lyn Labor Lyceum, F. FOTSCHKY, more. Headquarters are at the Brook

Corresonding Secretary.

QUEENS.

. Open Air Meetings.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—Myrtle avenue and Center street. Chairman, J. Woskowiak: speakers, F. Stehle and J. Planagan: Platform Committee, Reichardt.

N. T. Herbet: Platform Committee, A.

when members of the Holy Name Society act like members of the Gopher Bag it is time to call a half, even if we have to call upon our strong-arm meeting Saturday night which proved a success, the crowd at times numbers has said, and let every one take bas has said, and let every one take Far Rockaway stopped for about ten minutes because the motorman and far Rockaway stopped for about ten minutes because the motorman and conductor wished to listen to the leconductor wished to listen to the leco Branch Rocksway held an outdoor meeting Saturday night at times numbering as coat and go to work with ving at entusiasm. We must distribute itselfets at every meeting, and it is be done, for where there is a will like is a typical protectarian filters in the campaign manager of the Queens County Lockl. A L. Kaplan, the chairman, sold booklets at 5 cents. The speaker was old, and a fair col
West Berlin.

A very successful meeting was held in outdoor meeting successful meeting was held in a farming district in Voornhees Township, called Krescent. The speaker was Walter Krusen, of Laurel Springs, and for nearly two hours he held the audience, applause being given him at various times during the meeting. As no trains or trolleys run to Krescent, the people came on bicycles motorcycles, in wagons and carriages, and on foot. Krusen said it was one of the best meetings he spoke at in the present campaign already been sold in Milwaukee. Fif-time for the booklets was sold for \$2.

behind him, Socialist Vice still Candidate Emil Seidel is next State to be visited by Seidel,

chiahoma and Texas.

The started West, therefore, he traversing old ground when he there is the American party, with anti-Mormon declarations, in addition to the Democratic party. This creates quite a complicated situation, but the workers are gradually being forced to see where their real inter-

SOCIALIST VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE SEIDEL

with speaking dates at Ogden and Salt

Lake City. Both of the cities in the

Lake City. Both of the cities in the northern part of the State, somewhat tremoved from the mining districts, are nevertheless growing Socialist strongholds. It was in Utah that several cities were last year swept into the Socialist column. In Utah the Mormon Church works mostly through the Republican party, having elected such men as Smoot and Sutherland to the United States Senate, and Sny Governor of the State. Then

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

NEW YORK STATE LOCALS. The State Headquaretrs has now ready for sale to the various local the following leaflets, especially adapted for distribution during the remaining few weeks of the cam-

One hundred thousand copies of Russell's Letter of Acceptance two hundred thousand copies of a wanhope, chitled "Before Throw-ing Your Vote Away."

Both of these leaflets deal not only with Voters.

only with National issues, but also lay special emphasis upon the State issues and should be widely circulated throughout the State.

These leaflets will be sold to the

locals at the rate of \$1.50 per sent to State Secretary U. Solomon that new editions may be printed in time to be of use during the campaign.

the buyer refusing to take change. If declared that it should go to the propaganda fund of the branch.

Drum, Fife and Bugie Oarps.

The Queens County Socialist Drum and Eugle Corps will drill to at 14 Wyckoff avenue. Ever New members are welcomed

ASTORIA. Open Air Meeting.

Steinway and Jamaica avenues Long Island City. Speaker, Harry Kentor: Platform Committee, J Herrmann and William Krueger.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

8th Ward Branch meets at 169 Monticello avenue.

2d Ward Branch at Butler's Hall.
Grove and 3d streets. OPEN AIR MEETING.

Carlton and Montrose avenues, H. D. Smith.

Union Hill. Central Committee will meet at 420 Gardner street.

West Hoboken. 2d Ward Branch meets at 347 West

· Harrison.

Jean Jacques Ceronel speaks to night at 2d street and Harrison ave Kearny.

Frank Hubschmitt speaks tonight at Arlington Park. Hoboken

Louis Magnat speaks at the corner of 1st street and Bloomfield gvenue. W. F. Reis, of Toledo, will speak at 3d and Washington streets. Guttenburg.

Wilson B. Killingbeck speaks to night at 25th street and Broadway. Weehawken.

Alex Scott speaks at 19th street and Willow avenue.

Newark. INDOOR MEETING.

T. Alex Cairns, candidate for Concess, and George H. Strobell wil and George H. Strobell will at Jamieson's Hall, South and Brookdale avenues, tonight under the auspices of Branch 13th Ward, Socialist party.

NOONDAY MEETING.

Alex Cairns will speak at the loid Company, Ferry and West-

and Rock Springs, were visited by between trains at Butte, the capture used for a meeting in the Socialist Seidel in this State.

Then Seidel makes one of the big

sest jumps of the tour to Tacoma, Wash, over on Puget Sound south of Seattle. This is one of the Pacific Coast cities that has been doing things and may be heard from in the

Seidel will reach the Pacific Coast for the first time when he continues on to Aberdeen, Wash, lumber city, situated on the Pacific Ocean. The tour then turns southward, the next

stop being at Salem, the capital city

In the Golden State, Seidel is sched-

uled to speak in such cities as Oak-land, Fresno, Santa Rosa and San Diego, with the probabilities of hav-ing additional audiences at San Fran-

cisco and Los Angeles.

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The tour then turns eastward through Arisona, where Seidel speaks at Tuma and Globe, and New Mexico, where he speaks at Deming. The Socialist sentiment in both of these States, since they were admitted to the Union, has been steadily growing. Entering Colorado. Seidel has two meetings, in English and German, at Denver, with the probability that additional meeting; will also be ararnged for.

SWINGING THROUGH THE ROCKIES ON STRENUOUS TRIP

near future.

of Oregon.

creates quite a complicated situation, but the workers are gradually being forming, and farming turns by and cattle raising.

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Pocatello and Isaac Isa

Seidel in this State. of which by the Socialist party put

If the war between the miners and Montana on the Socialist map.

lection taken, this being one of the main, features of the evening. The meeting was held under the auspices of Berlin Branch.

Nutley.

The Nutley Branch will hold its regular meeting this evening at the studio on Vreeland avenue, just east of Franklin avenue. Important matters will be discussed, and a full attendance is desired.

NEW YORK.

Strebel in Mount Vernon Tonight.

Gustave A. Strebel; candidate of the Socialist party for Lieutenant Governor, will conclude his tour of Westschester County with an outdoor meeting to be held tonight in Mount Vernon, at the corner of Fourth avenue and 2d street. All the party members and sympathizers are urged to attend and announce the meeting among their friends and shop makes. The few meetings held in Mount Vernon this campaign have been unusually well attended, and special sefforts are being made to make this the banner outdoor meeting of the season. At this meeting the Comrades and all others interested in advancing, the cause of the party can receive advertising matter for the purpose of advertising the Russell meeting in Mount Vernon, which will be held next Tuesday.

Waverly.

About 259 persons were present at the open-air meeting at Broad street Monday, addressed by G. M. P. Fitzgibbon.

For solid hours they stuck, and when the meeting was lopened to questions, quite a number were asked and answered. When Fitzgibbon put the question of all those in favor of and answered. When ritzgioon put the question of all those in favor of what he said, say aye, the entire crowd to a man answered in the affirmative. The collection, amounted to \$4.45, and one new member was secured.
Quite a few of the audience were from the town of Sayre, Pa.

Catskill.

Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will address as open-air meeting tomorrow evening at the corner of Main and William streets.

CONNECTICUT. New Haven,

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Central Green — George Willis Cooke, of Westfield, Mass. Humphrey and State streets, I. Polsky. Wooster and Olive streets, A. Guer

Hartford.

The Socialist Sunday School of Hartford reepened Sunday with about fifty in attendance and more expected to report. This school is held at Socialist head-quarters, 235 Asylum street, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock sharp. All children above 7 years sharp. All

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

20th and Wolf streets, Harry Goldberg and Phil Hemmeter.
30th and Huntingdon streets.
Chandler Morgan and Frank Blacker.
Midvale and Ridge avenue, C. W.
Ervin and Robert Warren.
2d and Laurel streets, George Cornelius and Harry Mawson.

MILWAUKEE.

The campaign in Milwaukee was formally opened by the Keir Hardis meeting in the big hall of the Audi-torium. About 4,000 persons gathmeeting in the big hair of the counterful forium. About 4,000 persons gathered to hear the message from the "Grand Old Man" from over the sea. Hardie recalled the time when he spoke in Milwaukee fifteen years ago and pointed out the tremendous growth of Socialism in those eventful years. "Then," said he, "you were struggling for recognition, now you are struggling for supremacy."

The Milwaukee Comrades, while they have good hope of carrying Milwaukee County this fail, will take no shances. They are going to put up a campaign which will break the records of all their previous record-breaking campaigns. They have at ready arranged for seventy-five Social

cott streets.

LEADER READY THIS WEEK.

The Leader will be ready for distribution this weeks. It is another 50,000 edition. The Comrades need to understand that there is a tremendous pressure on the Literature Committee for more literature for distribution. The material from the National Committee has not arrived. So in order to get the share of this edition you are entitled to call this week at headquarters, 124 Market street.

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Milwaukee County this me chances. They are going to put up a campaign to put up a campaign to put up a campaign with their previous record-breaking campaigns. They have attend the provious records of all their previous records of

used for a meeting in the socialists municipality of Granite City, in the southwestern Illinois mining districts. This brings the trip up to November 1, when Seidel is booked to speak in Sasinaw, Mich., followed by an

other Michigan date at Detroit. The last two days of the campaign, Sun-day and Monday, November 3 and 4, have been given to the Wisconsin So-

cialist party. It is planned to have Seldel speak at a monster rally in Milwaukee Sunday night, sending him to the strong Wisconsin Socialist stronghold of Superior, at the head

of the Great Lakes, for Monday night.
This gives Seidel just four weeks
more of uninterrupted campaigning,

completing one of the most strenuous campaigning tours ever attempted by any candidate in this country. With few rest periods, he will then have been on the groad continuously for nearly three and one-half months.

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STRAW VOTE RESULTS

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Total204

Wind Blows," the Farm Journal in its current number publishes a canvass which is important as showing the political sentiment throughout the country, in which this magazine circulates exclusively. The canvass shows:

Private of Tuberculosis." Dr. Thomas Dar-ituals School 46, 15th street and St. Nicho-las arongs. "Venice." Glen Arnold Grove. Public School 30, 25; East 57th street. "The Caast of Maine, "Alfred H. Lewis, Streets." Public School 62, Hester and Easer Streets. "The Olders Stories of the World." Dr. Charlas F. Horte.

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Cubite School 163, 318th street and Amsterdam arone: 'Die Wafture.' Mrs. Mary Hill Ryoun.
Institution for Deaf, Fort Washington avenue and 1854 street: 'Sculpture of New York.' John Quincy Adams.
Labor Temple, 16th street and Second around the Children's Court,' Eruest to the control of the Children's Court, Ernest N. Coulter to the Children, 112 East 86th street. A fundred Dollar Trip Through the Berilsh 1site. Reuben 1. Breed Thattus 1181, 218 East 108th street. Life Thattus 1181, 218 East 108th street. Life I. Bired. ute Hall. 218 Rest 106th street: "Lafe dustries of the Japanese," James Walter

St. Luke's Hall. 483 Hudson street: "Folk ong and Art Song." Miss Start F. MacConnell. **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** H. B. S., Jersey City.-For the in-

formation you wish address W. B. Killingbeck, East Orange, N. J. L U., New Rochelle.-The question is a much mooted one. Oscar Straus declares that he is not connected with Macy's in any manner. Some other persons assert that he is a silent part-

CANDY IN THE MAKING.

Visitors at Garden Show Will See How Sweets Are Manufactured.

Tons of costly candy will be but small part of the International Bat ing Confectionery and Ice Cream Et hibit that will open Monday, Novem ber 4, for a week at Madison Square

ber 4. for a week at Madison Squi Garden.
To demonstrate the processes manufacturing, machinery equipment and raw materials will be transfer from the factories of manufactur of bread, cakes, crackers, chocolai of bread, cakes, crackers, chocolat confectionery, ice cream, sods wa and other non-alcoholic drinks to t Garden, and there operated to sait the public that the product now fered by reputable dealers is inevital pure and clean. The nation's can bill in 1911 was about \$35,600,000.

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

Uptown parade will start from the Labor Temple on East 54th street, near Second avenue.

Downtown parade will organize in front of Forward Building on East Broadway.

Assemble as carry as 6:30 p.m. Processions should start promptly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2. Bring this notice before your union or organization. Get them to ioin as a body.

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Things are getting busy, after the summer juli, in the office of the Rand School of Social Science. The school is still occupying its temporary quar-

School of Social Science. The school is still occupying its temporary quarters in the Women's Trade Union League Building, at 43 East 22d street, but it will move to the new quarters at 140 East 19th street on November 1.

At present, the only classes are those in elementary English meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings, and in stenography and typewriting, on Tuesday and Friday evenings. These have been carried through the summer without interruption. But the office is now actively preparing for the other classes, which will be in full swing immediately after election.

A closely printed four-page bulletin has been issued, describing the courses to be given this season. This bulletin is intended especially for the information of persons who plan to give practically their whole time to study during the five months from November 11 to April 11. This full-time course was given for the first time last winter, and was taken up

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different States. A larger class is expected this time, Several have already enrolled from States as widely separated as Virginia and Illinois,
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Copies of the "Full-Time Bulletins" will be sent to all who request them. Residents of New York and the vicinity, unless they specially ask about the full-time course, are presumed to be interested only in the evening classes, and will be sent another bulletin on that subject which is now being prepared.

The principal work will be taken up under five heads—American history and government, economic history and economic theory, Socialist theory and policy, the labor-movement and

and economic theory, Socialist Incory, and policy, the labor movement and labor legislation, and social problems and reform movements. Each of these five subjects will be covered in a series of about twenty-two weekly lectures. These lecture courses will be open to local evening students at a moderate rate, as in the past; the fullitime students, besides listening to the lectures, will attend afternoon classes, do a large amount of assigned reading, and write papers on various topics covered in their studies,

Besides these five main courses, there will be classes in English grammar and composition and in public speaking, and probably some other speaking, and probably some other speaking, and probably some other

"This campaign against Socialism was actively launched about a year ago, when a 'School of Social Studies' was opened in New York to train Catholic leaders for the fight against the hated economic theories."

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The time seems to be coming when the capitalists will make a serious effort to meet Socialist argument with argument, and not only as heretofree with sheers and abuse. Socialists will certainly welcome such a contest, having full faith in the right-cous and reasonableness of their cause. But they should not isnore the fact that the new stage in the conflict will inculve the accessity for thorough education on the part of Socialist propagandists and party work ers. To help provide such education is the aim of the Rand School of Social Science.

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HOW TO SAVE ON NOTHING A YEAR

Oscar Straus is evidently the Original Man From Nowhere, with Nothing, who never had Nothing Nohow, and who is still able to be the Mysterious Stranger who is able to promise everybody anything, and make good by giving himself what he wants.

At Binghamton, amid cheers, he said: "Millions never had any attraction for me. The only attraction money has for me is to give me sufficient independence to serve my country. I was for ten years a lawyer, and you know young lawyers don't grow very rich, and I have been serving my government at home and abroad, AND IT REQUIRED PRETTY MUCH OF THE INCOME I HAD ACCUMULATED TO AFFORD THAT MAGNIFICENT LUXURY. So that left very little time for me to accumulate millions. I have been a business man, and I understand commercial affairs fairly well. I have been connected with but one commercial leral: establishment in my life, and that was my father's firm."

He practiced law from 1872 to 1881. So he must have done a powerful lot of saving on the income he admits he did not have, to permit him leisure for service to his government.

When he abandoned the practice of law he became a member of the pottery importing firm of L. Straus & Sons.

This firm later became the subsidiary of or feeder for Macy & Co. and Abraham & Straus. It was owned and controlled, and is still owned and controlled, by the Straus family. When Oscar Straus says that as a diplomat and author he gave up all connections with business and devoted himself to pursuits that, instead of bring ing him money, cost him money, he is guilty of one of those slimy and hypocritical evasions that are typical of the good man in politics.

His diplomatic, philanthropic and literary work brings him no money. It costs him money.

Where, then, does he get it?

The earnings of those ten years in the law, where his income, as admitted by himself, was small, like that of all young lawyers, cannot have lasted to the present time. In 1906 he gave up active business. Does that mean that he withdrew all his money from the Straus round or chain of business concerns and invested it elsewhere?

It does not. It simply means that his activity in the Straus enterprises has been limited to drawing an income from them, and he can evade and explain and deny as much as he likes, the fact remains that he is a beneficiary of the firms of Macy & Co. and of Abraham & Straus.

It was an ingenious piece of work on his part. It surely was not ingenuous. While he is devoting his time and his mental and physical energies to his government, there are thousands of men and women who are laboring day and night to supply him with the means of doing so.

A MEETING WORTH WHILE

At Carnegie Hall, Sunday afternoon, J. Keir Hardie, member of the British Parliament, member these many years of the Independent Labor party, leading worker in the trade union movement, and one of the most prominent constructivists in the great International Socialist Movement, is to deliver a lecture on "Socialism and

tional Socialist Movement, is to deliver a lecture on "Socialism and the Progressive Movement Here and in England." It is a promising title, and as every Socialist desires the fullest possible information in order to arrive at a working program for himself or herself, it will be well worth while to attend the Hardie meeting.

England, "the classic country of capitalist advance," has recently witnessed some of the biggest massed strikes ever fought by the working class. It has been literally torn asunder by these conflicts. As it retains its limited monarchy, its nobility and landed gentry, its money lords and its working class, as it presents all phases of the great working class side, what he has to say will be of the utmost interest. This is the only occasion where dwellers in the Bronx and Manhattan will have a chance comfortably to hear Hardie and to listen to his message from the workers of Great Britain. That it is important is shown both by the enthusiasm and the opposition and the workers of Great Britain. That is important is shown both by the enthusiasm and the opposition and severy possible source—and then make up their own minds.

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The American Diplomat in st. Peters burg, inspired by the theory is death to say who enjoyed it the most, the few spectators or the little most, the few specialist party with the last of the most the large when the last of the most the large provides and the working class in the most interest. The little most the large provides the beginning with the end of the most special severe with the large provides and the most most method o

Hardie has encountered. It is the duty of the members of the Socialist party to get the greatest possible amount of information from
every possible source—and then make up their own minds.

That Hardie is able to give them information no one can doubt.

He is a forceful, direct, telling speaker, and it is a delight to listen
to him. This year he comes with a bigger message than ever
before. He presents it to a bigger audience. Carnegie should be
crowded, for what he has to say has intimate bearing on the fight
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Whenever a speaker from abroad comes to us, we necessarily wonder what he has to offer in the way of information concerning conditions in his own country.

Keir Hardie can do it, and as few men can. Therefore, it will be well worth while to go to Carnegie this coming Sunday after: noon, for all Socialist workers will come away better equipped for the gigantic tasks they have to perform.

Anybody who can go, should, for it will be an opportunity that will not come again in some time, and we have pressing need of all the knowledge we can get at the present time.

A BARRICADE OF DEAD ONES

"A gentleman, now dead, told me something that another gentleman, now dead, told him. I don't like to relate it under the circum-

This was about the only important thing that Wayne MacVeagh

had to offer the Clapp Senatorial committee.

In this investigation, the dead ones have been more than liberally mixed with the live ones, with the result that people are tired of the whole thing. Nobody actually cares what was done in those days. It may seem the part of wisdom to be acquainted with the actions of our prehistoric ancestors of last month or a year ago or in the campaign of 1904. What concerns us more than that is what is being done today. That is the thing to get after.

But the Republicans and Democrats are sheltering themselves behind barricades of dead ones, for they do not wish the country to know what the live ones are doing.

SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN

Why should Teddy serve the Steel represent, what could honestly be said, but ust? And why should the Steel schot might recklessly and untruthfully be said. Trust now back Teddy?
Well, the facts are known that

The country was in the midst of a panic. The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was in a tight place, and the Steel Trust magnates saw the oportunity of their life to buy up their

of for a paltry sum.
It was declared in the United States nate that: "Men have bought and old, bargained and pilfered, since the dawn of time, but there is in recorded istory no instance, in peace or war, of as gigantic a confiscation of property as the forced sale of the Tennesee Coal and Iron Company to the Steel Trust for the sum of \$40,000.

The story of this criminal business is told in the following letter of Presi-dent Roosevelt to the Attorney Gen-

. "The White House. "Washington, Nov. 4, 1909,

My Deer Mr. Attorney General: "Judge E. H. Gary and Mr. H. C. rick, on behalf of the Steel Corporaion, have just called upon me. date that there is a certain business irm (the name of which I have not been old) but which is of real-importance in New York business circles), which n New York business circles), which vill undoubtedly fail this week if help

not given. "Among its assets are a majority of e securities of the Tennessee Coal impany. Application has been ur-sely made to the Steel Corporation purchase this stock as the only

"Jidge Gary and Mr. Frick inform me that as a mere business transac-tion they do not care to purchase the stock; that under ordinary circum-stances they would not consider pur-chasing the stock, because but little benefit will come to the Steel Corporaground that they are striving to se

"But they feel that it is immensely show Teddy to be an old friend and to their interest, as to the interest overy responsible business man, to to the line of the United States Steel Corporation opening and definity vioporation opening and definity violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by
buying the Tennessee Coal and Iron
Company.

That company was, as every one
Enows, the most dangerous rival of
the Steel Trust. Its resources have
been estimated to be vorth more than

nows, the most danageous rival of judgment in New York that it will be an important factor in preventing the sen estimated to be worth more than a break that might be ruinous, and that this has been urged upon them by a combination of the most responsibility. The Tennessee Coal and Iron ble bankers in New York, who are now thus engaged in endeavoring to save the situation.

"Rut they asserted they did not wish to do this if I stated that it ought not to be done. I unsecred that, while, of course, I could not advise them to take the action

proposed, I felt it no public duty of mine to interpose any objection.*

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
"Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte.
"Attorney General."

Now the sum and substance of this whole situation is this. Teddy promised to keep his hands off while the Steel Trust committed this burglary. There is no disputing the evidence that the President of the United States helped, Gary and Frick and Morgan to break the law. He stood at one side and watched these gentlemen sandbug the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

One wearies of stories of graft and corruption. One tires of all this work

orruption. One tires of all this work of showing up the political tools of

great corporations.

But in the present stage of rotten political conditions, no man can understand the real meaning of our political campaign without knowing who

the candidates represent.

There is warfare between capitalists: there is jealousy, hatred and malice. Various groups among the big pirates have their own special po litical agents, but if ever the goods were gotten on any man, we certainly have them on Teddy in this story of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Com-

No man can tell the whole game chasing the stock, because but little today of the Steel Trust magnates, benefit will come to the Steel Corpora-But in is not difficult to understand then from the purchase; that they are aware that the purchase will be used Bill Flinn and the Steel Trust maga handle for attack upon them on nates, from Wall Street to Pittsburg are backing that torchbearer of re-form. Theodore Roosevelt.-

IN FAVOR OF "SCOUT COSSACKS"

Everything that is sent out con- marched over 500 miles across coun-Everything that is sent out concerning the Boy Scout movement even
through official channels, shows that
it is intended as a military organization. The truth of this is vividly
demonstrated by the official news letter issued October 7 by the Boy Scouts
of America. In that it is plainly evident that there is a strong desire to
given a place in the grand review of
create "little cossacks," such as Amiland the cossacks, such as Amila

the world the emancipation of woman- never known.

atte "little Cossacks," such as Amsadd the troops in the circuit. The next saddor Guild saw and admired to day they gave a special drill before the Petersburg. The item is given Emperor. The drill consisted of a little troop work in close order, of the Cossack exercise in the saddle with the poly at full speed, and ended with the expense of paving, paving repair and street cleaning to a minimum for MOUNTED BOY SCOUTS ARE
URGED BY AMBASSADOR GUILD.
The American Diplomat in St. Peters.

Cossack exercise in the saddle with the pony at full speed, and ended with all the boys standing in their saddles, advancing in line and singing their native songs.

Early in May some Cossack boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, left their stanitias (Cossack villages), little start might be made even though planning and platting of your city but fere and there in the country, must not be left to private enterprise. Starting with the boys themselves we sembled mounted at Lepsinsk under a cornet. All the boys were mounted on small and rough but hardy ponies, and they left this town in the proving and they left this town in the proving and right ponies, and they left this town in the proving a first proving the control of the present city. Then the carry out the portion that will be carry out the portion that will be

Intelligent consideration and discus-

Woman's Emancipation

By EUGENE V. DEBS

tremendous waste that results from the building of costly homes and the frequent deterioration of residential property through the subsequent en-

the present.

carry out the present city. Then carry out the portion that will be added each year as your city grows. These new sections will so soon prove the superierity over the old way that the property owners will be more than ready to comply with the new plans and reconstruct the older portions without expecting indemnity for such improvements in addition to Had I at my command the fabled horn and who are inviting their sisters of every of Gabriel, whose blast is to summon earth's myriad dead on resurrection morn, I would be tempted to mount high Olympus, crown this hour and proclaim to all the world plans and reconstruct the older por-tions without expecting indemnity for such improvements, in addition to pocketing the unearned increment. Who shall plan?

woman, but as many of the social forces as can be enlisted; your people your social, industrial religio nevelent and commercial

tions.
Such benefits as are in sight must go to all. It must be a social activity directed by a social conscience working toward the welfare of all the community. Then you cannot fall, EMIL SEIDEL.

IN THESE DAYS

Until that hour strikes in which the womanhood of the world is freed from economic and political slavery, this earth can never know the meaning of liberty.

In its final analysis, every burden, every wrong, every injustice of our so-called civilization, rests at last its crushing weight upon the womanhood of the world.

For many centuries this condition has obtained. Man has been born of woman enslaved, and he has, in turn, suffered enslavement.

The most glorious feature of the present world, and the Socialists of the world well-In these days of uncertain waist line know where to stop washing his fa-Judge.

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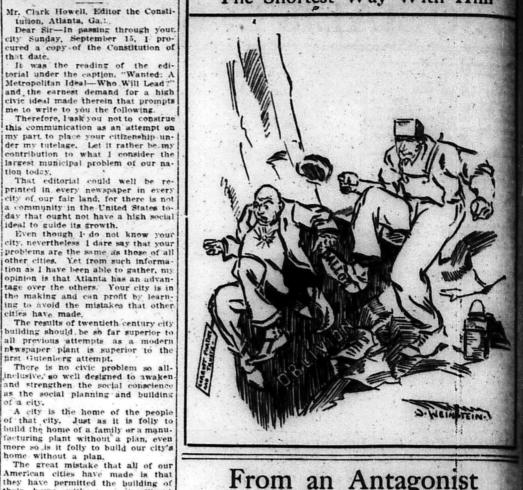
The most glorious feature of the pressent world well-come their sisters in revolt with souls potent feature for the weal of mankind, affame and hearts aftire, we face the resyl is the millions upon millions of women dawn of a new civilization, and we well-who have heavely and boldly shattered the come woman's emancipation as the harmonic markless of the ages binger of the glad new day.

UNGRATEFUL GUEST.

Brown—So you spent Sunday with the Subulbs, ch? How far is their mouse from the station?

Towns—About two miles, as the dust files!—Judge,

An Open Letter The Shortest Way With Him



From an Antagonist

the Era a Socialist paper, but he is a man with eyes, and having eyes he sees. Not being a member of any political party, he is a free lance in the field of politics, saying and thinking fact that Socialism is not a the

promptly arise to the rescue. But is it not in order to calmly inquire what the Socialists have done to the injury of home or country wherever they have been in power?

We believe that Socialists love their homes as other men do, and because of that love they will strike no blow at the home. We believe that they are as patriotic as other men are, and in consequence of their patriotism and in response to the dictates of their common sense, they will make no effort to render their country unhappy. Can any such be incorporated into the economic a be incorporated into the economic as angement for residential, factory and sponse to the dictates of their com-mon sense, they will make no effort to render their country unhappy. Can any one invent an excuse for any such purpose on their part?

We feel surprised that an assembly of Irishmen, of all men, should con-defin a movement intended to give a broader liberty to the masses, because no other people have suffered more ter of little importance.

tield of politics, saying and thinking what he chooses to say or think. The fact that he is not a partisan plates him in position to view any political question without prejudice.

Looking at these matters from the viewpoint of an unprejudiced mind and having no wish save that the best may prevail, we wish to respectfully give voice to some surprise at the expression of the Hibernian convention in this city last week in regard to 80-cialism. We know of no more patriotic people than the Irish, we have met no intenser home lovers. And if any man assail home or country we have nothing but applicate for those who promptly arise to the rescue. But is it not in arder to caimly inquire what the Socialist and a standard inevitable and refrain from put the Socialists are the thing but applicate to the rescue. But is it not in arder to caimly inquire what the Socialists are supposed.

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RUINOUS.

That talk is cheap she used to think, But now she sees it puts a kink 'In one's bankroll;

For she, poor soul! Once met a friend and stopped to gab While riding in a taxicab.

A LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL.

Howell—What did she say when she roposed to you?
Powell—She said that she would like to select my neckties for life .-

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Father-Ethel, did I not see that oung man put his arm around as he said good-by last evening? Ethel-Yes, father; but you don' believe in absolutely universal dis-

A CINCH.

him to be good. He's sick most of the time.-Judge's Library.

TOO MUCH WARMING UP.

Ball Fan-How do you account the slump in McFogarty fielding Sport Writer-He goes after to

many high balls,-Judge. SEASONABLE,

Comes spley autumn, freshly fair, And fickle as a hen; We doff our summer underwear, e doff our summer Then put it on again. —Judge.

WHY BILL GOT PT.

"How is it Bill Grubalong got gree from Lehard University th ar? Didn't know Bill was a o lege man.

"Yep. He got it for working son's way through college."—Jud

THE CONNECTING LINK.

Tommy's Mamma—Why, aren't you a good boy like Willie Bjones?
Tommy—Huh: It's easy enough for him to be good. He's sick most of the time.—Judge's Library.

Sollioquy of a discontented with the connecting link between the mal and the human is man. It as no biological research work to him—he is already too much in time.—Judge's Library.

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