MAYOR LUNN SLUGGED, ETTOR JURY READY; THEN SENT TO JAIL

He Commissioner Mullen and Rev. Bakeman Prevented From Addressing Meeting of

POLICE

Schenectady Socialist Executive Vigorously Denounces Vile Condition of Cells Into Which He and Companions Were Thrown-Will Be Tried Today.

situation in no uncertain language

With his companions, he was placed under lock, and key, and at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon was arraigned in the Municipal Court to answer the

charge of violating the local ordin

The three men pleaded not guilty

and Lunn, through Attorney Barry, of Schenectady, whom he had sum-moned by telegraph, demanded trial.

Barry is Socialist candidate for Judge

of Schenectady County.

Chie. Long and two other police men were sworn against the prisoners. Mayor Lunn conducting the cross-examination of the witnesses.

when the defense will be submitted.

Bakeman Arrested Before.

Mayor Lunn announced in cour that the case would be fought to the bitter end, and he predicted complete vindication for himself and compan-

covering street

arraigned in Municipal Court all three demanded immediate Subsequently, Mayor Lunn was placed on trial, but at 6:30 o'clock enight, the case being unfinished, the chenectady executive and his two companions were permitted their liberty on their own recognizance until to o'clock tomorrow morning, when syor Lunn's trial will be resumed.

Bakeman followed an attempt y them to address a large crowd of erkers, until recently employed at the Phoenix Knitting Mills, in Little but who, a few days ago, went

er of Public Works Mullen ap-on the scene and advised in that it was beyond the of police to interfere with free Little Falls that 500 persons had left and advised him to go on Schenectady for Little Falls, where it

and the Rev. Bakeman also took a

Chief Long thereupon placed the

GREAT LABOR TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

Talesmen All Workingmen - Defense and Prosecution Clash.

ATTWILL PLAN HIT

Would Take Jurors to Lawrence to View Scene

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The tria proper of Joseph J. Ettor, Arturarrest and expressed himself on the Pizzo, alleged to have been shot by selection of the jury which is to si in the case was completed today.

> clock this afternoon. He is Edward S. Martin, of Salem, a carpenter, and 57 years of age. Two jurors were sworn in the morning session. They are John N. Carter, of Newburyport driver, about 38 years old, and C. Edmunds, of Ameabury lamp worker, about 40 years old.

grower of Newburyport, about 36 ears old; Christian W. Larsen. parber of Haverhill; Robert S. Stillnan, a carpenter of Rockport, William P. Cressy, a saitmaker of Rock-port, and George F. Burgess, a leather dealer of Lynn.

o'clock, and it was at this time that he most interesting part of the day

seat, District Attorney Attwill imme-diately filed a motion that the jury be taken to Lawrence in order that they might view the spot, and loca-tions where the murder and other inidents to be brought up in the trial classmates at Princeton.

will see the arch, they will see the banners and signs on the stores and houses and it is likely that intemper-ate remarks would be addressed to them from the streets and windows."

Judge Quinn then inquired: "Your clew is that this visit would be preju-

either from one side or the other might indeed result, and contended that the six foot square map of Law-rence, which is to be exhibited, would be ample for the jurers' informa-

THIRD DEGREE CHARGED

fNDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 15.—Two hundred and twenty letters passing between J. J. McNamara, Frank Ryan. H. S. Hockin. J. T. Butler. Thomas Burke and other members of the iron workers organization, were identified todey by former stenographers, who were employed at headquarters here.

All of the letters have some bearing, on the "conspiracy" case now on trial in the Federal Court. though nearly all the alleged references to dynamiting and to services received for it are veiled in language that is susceptible of more than one construction.

A story got out today that Mrs. Mary Hutchins, a former stenographer in the iron workers' offices, had been taken to the District Attorney's office and that the

iron workers offices, had been taken to the District Attorney's office and that the grilling was so severe that she fainted. The officials say only that they used no "third degree" methods, but when the witness was on the stand again today she readily identified a number of let-

DODGE SAYS WILSON **WOULD NOT REJECT** M'CORMICK'S MONEY

New Jersey Governor Didn't Consider It "Tainted."

PERKINS ALSO NAMED

He Gave \$40,000 to Reorganize Paper Which Backed Jersey Executive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - I'm no McCormick.

This was the statement attributed today to Governor Wilson before the Clapp committee by Cleveland H. Dodge, who raised the 'Dodge fund' of \$85,800 for the Wilson neminatio

consider the \$12,500 contribution of Cyrus H. McCormick, president of

"The Governor said he was perfectly willing to accept the money which it was given." when it was suggested that McCor mick's gift be returned. McCormick. Dodge and Governor

Dodge, who is a wealthy

paper politically paper. He understood Chairman Mc-Combs paid for its free copies, which were mailed broadcast

or financially intere

Judge Quinn then salted of Attwill:
"What would you say to the right of
the defendants to yish Lewrence also
at the same time, since the right of
fall suit or top out, any John Maine.

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Grandwan, Breacher, Breacher,
made, nevert style, III.10 up. 467.

IN IRON WORKERS' CASE SCHEPPS' TESTIMONY STRENGTHENS CASE AGAINST BECKER

Witness Scores in Verbal Tilts With McIntyre.

COURT IN SMILES

Sam Proves to Be a Humorist and His Sallies Amuse Everybody.

Jack Rose's jester and the playbo of the Rosenthal murder. Sam Schepps, testified for six hours and quarters yesterday in the trial o Lieutenant Becker, and exhibited the qualities that made him the joy of the gamblers in their lighter hours

Murder trials are not supposed to be humorous affairs and justices bend severe glances upon flippent wit nesses, but Echepps somehow diss pated the gravity of the proceedings and lightened the black tale of crime Even the nustere judge permitted his eyes to twinkle, while some of the jurors laughed outright

Schepps was so pleased with him self, so proud of his skill in coping with John F. McIntyre, his inquisitor, so naive in his appeals to Justice Goff, so pugnacious and aleri that the listeners were most of the ed that the court appreciated him al his own valuation, and Justice Goff seemed to regard him as an extraordinary speciman of another world by counsel for fear of the total los of a curiosity worth studying.

Resisted Every Device.

But the amusing characteristics o sened the effect of the testimony he gave against Lieutenant Becker. Retrap him into admitting that he was accomplice with Rose, Webber and Vallon, and insisting that he was kept in the dark and used only as an errand bey by Rose and Webber Schepps swore that the night after the murder he talked with Becker in Becker's house and that Becker sent this message to Rose

"Don't mind anything. I'll fix t all right. They have to prove who killed Rosenthal before they can con

And Schepps added that Becker, in the darkened dining room of the apartment, wouldn't let him smoke,

is across the street, and if they see a light they will suspect something. They have been trailing me all day."
To MeIntyre, Schepps was an exasperating witness. He had the dimton paper. The backer said he got ditional methods of hectoring and \$40,000 from the secretary of Perkins storming and fist shaking, but to reorganize the paper, of which Dedge loaned \$25,000 and Perkins gestured back at him. Once he the balance. A mortgage was given called McIntyre a liar for saying that for the loan of \$35,500 in the name he had paid the gummen, and while

SHOT T. R. BECAUSE HE WAS AMBITIOUS

Schrank Crazed by Reading Anti-Third Term Newspapers—Declares in Testimony He Never Knew What Socialism Was.

IS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH MEMBER

Assassin Tells Cecit Lyons, "Of Course I Am a Democrat and Tammany Man"-Roosevelt Resting Comfortably in Hospital at Chicago.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15 .- John Schrank, who last nig attempted the life of Theodore Roosevelt as he was leaving Gilpatrick Hotel for the hall where he was to deliver an ad was today examined by Socialist District Attorney Zabel.

Schrank, the testimony disclosed, is not a Socialist. Ne is he an anarchist. In fact, he is not affiliated with any po organization. All indications point to the fact that he is a who was obsessed with maniacal prejudice against the third aspirations of Roosevelt.

Schrank declared before District Attorney Zabel not only that he is not a Socialist, but that he never believed in Socialism had any sympathy with Socialism. He does not know any about Socialism, he said. Schrank also said he is not an anafchiol and denied any knowledge of anarchy.

Schrank said, however, that he is a member of the R Catholic Church, and that while he has never voted a Socialist ticket, he has voted for either the Republican or Democratic party, as he

Miss E. H. Thomas, secretary of the Socialist party of this State, was today interviewed on the attempted assass

Miss Thomas, besides declaring that Schrank is a Ca said he is a Democrat and was formerly a saloon "Schrank claims he shot Roosevelt because the C was an aspirant for third term honors. The early reports effect that Schrank is a Socialist, which were circulated with cious promiscuity by the capitalist press throughout the if of course entirely unfounded. Schrank says he read exclusively the New York World and the New York Herald.

'It is significant to note," said Miss Thomas, "that these two papers, perhaps more than any others, have harped persistently on the anti-third term idea. It is not altogether inconceivable that World and the Herald are in a great measure responsible for monomania that possessed the would-be assassin."

ent by Col. Cecil Lyons.

CHICAGO. Get. 45.-Colonel Cectl yons, of Texas, who was with Colonel this afternoon:

Milwaukee to identify Colonel Ross velt's assailant and get what information I could from him. It developes Schrank, the would-be assa

for intending to kill Colonel Roosevelt, he said that he was incited to the act

tics, he said:
"'Of course, I am a Den Tammany man, or I could not have

"Schrank denied that he was a m to various social clubs and was vehe-ment in his denial that he was even a

ment in his denial that in pocialist or an anarchist.
"He very frankly said that he had gone South for the express nurpose of killing Colonel Roosevelt and was in Atlanta and Chattanoga when the Colonel was in these places, but that

the rapidity of the movements of the colonel's party prevented him from attempting assassination at either of these places.

"His statement concerning the move-

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 15.—John schrenk, the fanatic who shot Theolore Roosevelt, pleaded gullty to a charge of attempted murder before ludge H. B. Neelen, in the District Court, here, today, and he was held to the most held.

curious letters and clippings for

in earnest, and that he felt it was matter of high duty for him to

Strikers at Little Falls.

DRAG SPEAKERS FROM STAND

N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Mayor to Police Headquarters while a crow-George R. Lunn, Socialist executive of strikers trailed on behind.

Lunn was in a highly indignant frame of mind at his unwarrantable Commissioner of Public Works, and the Ret. Robert A. Bakenan, fermerly a member of Mayor lunn's cabinet, were arrested in Little Falls this afternoon for "violatof a local ordinance which prohibits "loitering" on the streets. For four hours the three men were Three Plead Not Gullty. locked up at the Little Falls police

The arrests were attended with an sufrageous exercise of police brutal-Not contented with merely stop-Lunn from speaking, the police nanhandled him in a brutal manner Lunn, received even worse treatment. Their protestations were of no avail. The examination of the policemen Late this afternoon the prisoners

The irrest of Mayor Lunn, Mullen

ions.

Following the release of the prisoners they left for Schenectady. Before their departure, however, Mayor Lung in a statement to a group of speciators, launched into a severe criticism of conditions in the Little Falls police head-quarters where he had been confined several hours, charging that it was a heinous crime to incarcerate American citizens in such a vile place when such citizens had been arrested only because they had insisted on the right of free speech. Bakeman Arrested Befores The strike was caused by a condi-tion similar to that prevailing at Lawrence, Mass., last January, as the company cut wasges when the new was also arrested yesterday for speaking thate fifty-four-hour law for women in the public streets. Today, Mayor

in the public streets.

Lunn and commissioner Mullen appeared on the scene to assist Bakeman. When Bakeman was arraigned rester-day, he said to Judge Cellins in giving his occupation, that he was a foreman ad about reached his preoration. reached his preoration.
of Police Long ordered th arrest if he did not do so. At is moment, Mayor Lunn and Com-

t they were treading on dan-ground and ordered them to Lunn and Mullen be-red in a sharp discussion

OOKBINDERS WALK OUT LADIES' TAILORS WIN IN HIGHER PAY DEMAND

The employes in the bookbinding ting, ruling and job press departments of S. N. Katz, a printing firm at M. Center street, will walk out on the this morning to enforce their ds for better working conditions. alkout is a direct result of the sal of a committee which called boss to submit the demands of thy-five employes.

the coss to submit the demands of thirty-five empioyes. The demands are for a nine-hour day to demands are for a nine-hour day to demands are for a nine-hour, and the could be provided to the rate of time and one-half, souble wages to be paid for Sun-and holiday work.

Trikers also demand that all lost through the action of the by compelling the employes to sout to enforce their demands be eatd.

eald, the strug-terities are confident the strug-will be of short duration, as Kata stready expressed his willingness toode to their demands. Joseph man, the foreman, is said to be the gasinst a settlement.

URCO-ITALIAN PEACE PROTOCOL IS SIGNED

CHY. Switzerland, Oct. 15.—The ish and Italian delegates signed protocol of the peace preliminaries o'clock tonight.

understood that the peace agree-ill be officially signed this week. Stated that in the agreement accepts the original conditions the recent medifications, war wit then stop immediately, withdrawing from Libya. Turksy and Turkey from Libya. Turksy ber hands free in the Halkans.

IMPORTANT VICTORY

of Mayor Lunn and his companions

expected to produce some of the fire-works.

Tonight a rumor gained circulation in Little Falls that 500 persons had left

was stated they would arrive at 7:15 o'clock in the evening and immediately proceed to police headquarters, which

The story created considerable excite ment and a crowd gathered at the

Herkimer County was on the scene with a number of deputies to greet the ex-pected invaders, but they failed to ma-

Ladica' Tailers and Dressmakers' Union, Local 38, of the International Ladica' Garment Workers' Union, second another important victory when Miss Larkin, who is conducting a dressmaking establishment at 634 Fifth avenue, vesterday signed an agreement with the union-granting all demands made by the workers. The workers consider the settlement a great victory because Miss Larkin had been at war with the organization for the past nine months, and the workers had given up hopes of ever establishing friendly relations with Miss Larkin.

S. Simmons, business manager of the vinion, stated vesterday that as soon as the anneuncement that Miss Larkin had signed an agreement with the union was made, several concerns followed suit and made peace with the workers. Simmons Ladies' Tailers and Dressmakers'

made, several concerns followed suit and made peace with the workers. Simmons stated that there were still several inde-pendent firms that had not signed the union agreements, but they were ex-pected to settle within the next few

SEVENTY-FOUR MINERS ENTOMBED IN TASMANIA

HORART. Teamanis. Oct. 15.— Hundreds of rescuers are battling against flames and smoke to save seventy-feur entembed miners at the North Mount Lyell mine. The fire started by the blowing out of a mo-

tor fuse.

In a few minutes clouds of smoke began to pour from the mouth of the main shaft, where 150 men were profiting Seventy-six of these reached the surface.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- Two hun-

of Crime.

The other nine jurors are: Thoma Methuen, the village adjoining Law rence; Silas J. Bond, a stock fitter of liott, a carpenter of Beverly, about 52 years old; Frederick T. Noyes, a

Recess was then taken till

Former Judge Sisk, for the defense, at once objected. He said "We all know that the City of Lawrence is an abnormal condition of excitement. It has been in a condition of excitement by inflammatory newspaper articles, by intemperate speeches and by the raising of a certain arch bearing a remarkable inscription. The members of this jury will see the arch, they will Former Judge Sisk, for the de

Sisk replied that an outburst?"

"I was more deeply impressed by what I read in the newspapers than others, and after having this dream war more convinced than ever that I should free the country from the men ace of Roosevelt's ambition

Bought Gun on Broadway.

"On September 21 I removed to the White Hotel, at 156 Canal street, near the Bowery. I did this as my first step in a plan to kill Roosevelt. I went afterward to a gun store on Broadway and purchased a revolver.

then purchased a ticket to Charleston, S. C., and went to that city by steamboat. My first plan was to catch the Roosevelt party in New Orleans, but I found that to be impossible. I accordingly went to Charles ton, and upon my arrival there had \$300 left. I left a bag at the Hoseley House in that city which contained be sides the box in which the revolver I had purchased and been packed a deed to property on \$1st street in New York, worth \$25,000, and naturalization That bag is there now.

"Not being able to carry out my plan in Charleston, I proceeded to Atlanta, Ga., then to Chartanooga, Tenn. and from there to Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind., and to Chicago. In each one of these cities I tried to shoot Roosevelt, but was unable to waylay I decided to shoot him as he arrived in Chicago, and waited for him, at the Chicago and Northwestern station, but the intended victim did not arrive there. I then decided to do the ooting at the Collseum, but in case, as in others, Roosevelt left the building by an entrance other than the one at which I had stationed myself,

"During all this time, I had traveled under the name of Walter Rose, except at Charleston, where I gave my right

"While in Chicago on Saturday I was the Jackson Hotel, and decided after my failure at the Coliseum to come to Milwaukee in advance of the party and lay my plans so carefully wankee Sunday morning and went to the Argyle, a lodging house on 3d

"I then purchased newspapers to inform myself as to Roosevelt's whereabouts and learned on Monday that he was to arrive at 5 o'clock. I learned also that he was to be a guest at the Gilpatrick, and managed to gain a position near the entrance, where I could shoot to kill when Roosevelt ap-

am sorry I have caused all this trouble for the good people of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, but I am not sorry that I carried out my plan.

Roosevelt Resting Well.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The surgeons attending Colonel Roosevelt at the Mercy Hospital gave out the following Lulletin at 10 o'clock tonight:

ful.
"There is no evidence of complica-

A preventative injection of anti-

tetanus serum was administered to-night, thus lessening the likelihood of lockiaw. The leucocyte count is .88, showing that no sblood poisoning is

pide and has not entered the lunz.

Dr. John B. Murphy, chief of the physicians, announced that Colonel would be confined to the al for at least ten days.

Murphy said the wound was not dangerous in itself.

35,000 POSTMASTERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

President Taft, on board the yacht Mayflower, signed an executive order yesterday putting 35,000 fourth-class postmasters in the classified, service The execution of this order will put fourth-class postmaster in the United States under the Civil Service, 25,000 having previously been put in the classified list by the President.

Postmaster General Hitchcock brought the new order to New York ond boarded 'the M..yflower to see the battleship review. While postmasters in the designated class will be taken care of under the order, unless proved unfit, vacancies in the future will be filled by the Civil Service Commission upon reports of postoffice inspectors in the case of offices paying less than \$50 a year. For offices paying more than \$500 a year, one of three amplicants in Postmaster Géneral Hitchcock

MRS ROOSEVELT TO CHICAGO.

Deciding to go at once to her hus-band's bedside, although she declared that there had been no change in his condition to cause her to be more ap-prehensive. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt separted for Chicago in the Twentieth Century Limited yesterday with her control Limited yesterday with her control Limited yesterday with her control to the control of the control of the control of the control of the series of the condition of Roosevelt so much as to consider Mrs. Roosevelt.

PFEFFERKORY

my home address at the time, but soon PRESIDENT TAFT INSPECTS BIGGEST BATTLESHIP AFTER REVIEWING FLEET



After reviewing the fleet in the Hudson President Taft visited the Arkansas, sister ship of the Wyoming and of the most formidable battleships a float. The Arkansas is of the super-Dreadnought type and carries the heavi-armor and armament that has ever been placed on a floating fortress. The President spent some time on the vesfeatures were pointed out to him.

ANTI-THIRD TERMERS STAND PAT. DESPITE SHOOTING SCRAP

Former Senator Blair Issues Statement Declaring Roosevelt Should Be Thankful That Only One Misguided Citizen Broke the Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Henry jabout him, as though he had not provoked all that has ever been said against W. Blair, former United States Senw. Mair, former United States Sen-ator from New Hampshire, and president of the National Anti-Third Term. League, tonight gave out a statement in regard to the shooting as rejoice that there is no occasion for of Colonel Roosevelt. Ex-Senator an Antony. No candidate ever did so much vice reports a Colonel Roosevelt. "Colonel Roosevelt spent a very of Colonel Roosevelt. Ex-Senator an Antony No candidate ever did nuclei to provide violence as Colonel Roosevelt has done in this campaign.

Blair is inclined to resent the attempts of some of the Roosevelt has done in this campaign. people to blame the anti-third term ment in which he vainly sought to merge men for making charges which may have influenced the assassin's idis-

Present at this time.

"His superb physical condition, due ment, as in some way to blame, for to his outdoor exercise and habitual abstinence from liquor and tobacco as well as his simplicity of disk, assessing well as his simplicity of diet, accounts cause it is opposed to his candidacy well as his simplicity of diet, accounts for the small effect produced on him as dangerous to the small effect produced on him as dangerous to the solution of governing from such a severe wound.

"The bullet has not dropped down, but is still in the wall of the chest. His breathing appears to be getting easier all the time."

"MURPHY."

"MURPHY."

And we shall not retreat: we cannot true. We protest against all physical viocation of sheech.

"MURPHY."

"MURPHY."

"MURPHY."

And by securing amendments to the written Constitution which will suppress similar revolutionary attempts in the function. This is no time to salve the personal feelings of those who assall lence and the use of the language of the take the offensive against moderation of sheech.

easier all the time."

"MURPHY."

"BEVAN."

"TYRELL."

The bullet fired into Roosevelt's right breast by John Schrank in Milwaukee has been located and declared not to be in a dangerous position. The bullet is lodged against moderation of speech.

The bullet is lodged against moderation of speech.

"Every good citizen must regret resort to physical vivience in political discussions, because it is a crime against society by him who commits the overt act and an even worse clared not to be in a dangerous position. The bullet is lodged against moderation of speech.

"Every good citizen must regret resort to physical vivience in political discussions, because it is a crime square on Pennsylvania avenue charring the overt act and an even worse crime by him who provokes it Again, if destroys freedom of discussion, whether upon the platform, by the whether upon the platform, by the dos on with impunity in solemn public decuments and before vast assemblies of excited citizens in all parts of the country.

the last is the worst of all, for social excited children in the last is the worst of all, for social excited children in the discussion is the real hall of legislation for a free people.

"Therefore, every one who loves his country, whether he loves Colonel Roosevel or not, must be sorry—that his life has been attempted by the debuded viction of has been attempted by the debuded viction of a dream, and glad that he still surpose a dream, and glad that he still surpose is a social excited children in the loves so and yet escapes with his life, he ought to thank God also, and for the further real has been attempted by the debuded viction of that an outraged people have demonstrated their reverence to law, under great provocation to break it, in that

and pen.
"If it were not serious it would, how-ever, be amusing to read the report this morning of the Bull Moose exordium in the Auditorium when he reproved the

the progressive movement, is, in sub-stance and effect, revolutionary, and if successful this country will never know seace and presperity again.

"The transformation of free govern ment into anarrhy, monarchy and despotism will not be arrested, for revolutions, once begun, never go backward.

The anti-third term movement is sim-

ply defensive. The object is to preserve our liberty by defeating Roosevelt now. and by securing amendments to the writ-ten Constitution which will suppress similar revolutionary attempts in the fu-

only one misguided citizen, whose own experiences had taught him the differ each between a republic and a despot-ism, has resorted to physical violence when free speech and calm deliberation only are necessary to save this country.

HEREDITARY IMPULSE **WAS BEHIND SCHRANK**

Shooter's Father and Grandfather Showed Traces of Insanity.

John Schrank, who shot Theodore Roosevelt, did not follow the impulse of a moment when he attempted the life of the "Progressive" leader. He was obeying the mental tendency of three and perhaps more generations His father, who died in Bavaria whell His father, who died in Bavaria when he was a mere child, had long shown traces of insanity, and his grandfather. John Schrank the first, a wealthy brewer of Edding, Bavaria, in the decining years of his life, exhibited the same unsoundness of the mind that John Schrank the third was considered by his friends in New

Roosevelt," was the unanimous onin ion of former neighbors of his in East 10th street, where he tived for twelve years at 370 with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Flammang.

Schrank's mental irregularities herited and accentuated by a strange manner of living, received an addimanner of living, received an tional impulse in the death of his tional impulse he was passionately devoted, five years ago, and again in the death of his uncle in February.

When he conceived the hatred of When he conceived the hatred of Roosevelt is nowhere disclosed in a searching examination of his life and habits. The secrecy in which he hid his thoughts on that subject are regarded as an indication of his tendencies to insanity.

Schrank was simply a morbid, Schrank was simply a morbid, brooding man, with no friends and no intimates. When his aunt, his father's sister, died in 1907, shortly after his 31st birthday, he showered affections upon his uncle. When John or Dominick Flammang died last year, he developed his hatred to Roomewelt and developed all his time. was considered by his friends in New York. They said last night that he would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last have been crazy when he shot last have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting so desperate a deed. "He must have been crazy when he shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting the shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting the shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting the shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of commuting the shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of considered. The shot last man in the world they would have thought capable of considered. The shot last man in the world have the shot last man in the was the shot last man in the world have the shot last man in the was the shot last man in the was the shot last man in the was the shot last man in the world have the shot last man in the was the shot last man in the was the shot las

ETTOR JURY READY; GREAT LABOR TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

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seeing all evidence in the case is guaranteed them?"

Attwill then arose and hastily de-

defense continued to object he would attention of the Grand Jury to the al withdraw his motion. Previous to leged violations, but that plenty of gossis this motion, Judge Quinn made a caused the court to advise an investiga short talk to the jury in which he tion. cautioned them against receiving any correspondence, whether from families of friends, in regard to the case, and notified them that he would personally supervise all their mail, un-less they preferred to leave it un-opened until the ending of the trial. He also warned them against dis-cussing the case among themselves until ready to give their verdict, 'to the end." he said, "that you may ren-der a fair and impartial verdict," The last juror accepted today was the 160th venireman examined, and the remaining 190 were dismissed. Opposition to capital punishment was onally supervise all their mail, un-

Opposition to capital punishment was again the feature in the examination of the veniremen today, and so many got off on that excuse that Judge

mouth close to the steel bars.
She carried a baby, born since its father was sailed, which she hardly lets out of her arms.

Robert S. Stillman, the Rockport o'clock this afternoon.

Etter has stood imprisonment somewhat better than Glovennitti. who is a bit pale and complain; of his eyes. But both are in good health

tuguese societies, at a conference held here, sent a telegram to Ettor and Giovannitti, who are now incarcer-ated in the Salem Jail, expressing belief in their innocence, and pledging their moral and financial support t bring about their release from

A resolution demanding that Gov-ernor Foss of Ma-sachusets cause the immediate and unconditional release of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruse was

DEFENSE CONFERENCE MEETS

Secretary S. Bromberg announced the Lawrence Defense Conference of New York will take place tomorrow evening, at the Labor Temple, 247 East \$4th street. All delegates are requested to be present, as further plans of agitation in favor of the im-prisoned strike leaders will have to be considered.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN BALKANS

ople Dispatch Tells o Turkish Triumph, While Prince Peter Says Montenegrins Win.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15. CONSTANTINOPLE OCC.

Turks crushingly defeated the Montenegrins at Gusinje today, completely
scattering their force.

The victory was apparently fully
confirmed by messages from the

Turkish army.

Earlier reports said the Montene-grin army had begun an advance to-day from Tusl upon Scutari.

A dispatch originating at Cettinie, the enemy's capital, said they met with little opposition from the Tarks at the start.

at the start.

It was unnounced today that the Sultan's Government had rejected the ultimatum of Greece, demanding the surrender of Greek ships seized by

Turkish authorities.

The Greek Minister prepared to leave Constantinople in expectation of a war. The Bulgarian Minister had already

asked for his passports. HEIDELBERG, Germany. Oct. 15.

A great Montenegrin victory over the Turks was announced early today by Prince Peter of Montenegro in this telegram to his former tutor

"Glorious victory. Ten thousand Turks with artillery captured."

EVERYTHING REPORTED LOVELY IN NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Minister Weitzel, at Managua, reports that Nicaragua is now in a state of peace. Admiral Southerland reported today to the same effect from Corinto, and that the country is rapidly calming down after ten weeks of turmoil and

down after ten weeks of turmoil and fighting.

The army has been practically disbanded by the government. More than 6,000 men have been paid off by the government and sent to their homes. The harvesting of the crops and the resumption of business and industrial activity is now expected to go ahead rapidly.

activity is now expected to go ahead rapidly.

The only question now remaining unsettled is the matter of elections. Discussions are already in progress, and it is reported that a plan of procedure will be announced soon. It is regarded settled that the American marines and bluejackets now in Nicaragua, or part of them, will remain to supervise the election and see that order is maintained at the polis and that every voter is given an opportunity to cast a ballot.

VICTIMS OF DOUGHBAG INVITED TO TESTIFY

Sheriff Wedin of Hudson County, over in Jersey, has issued a general invitation to all city or county employes who are complaining about "doughbag" exactions to appear before the Hudson County Grand Jury at once and make their charges. At the same time a special committee of the Grand Jury has the matter in charge. Investigation disclosed that Justice Swayze had lared that he did not want to see disclosed that Justice Swayze had no any difficulty caused, and that if the definite information when he called the

Heads of departments in Jersey City contributions made by officeholders contrary to law, although it is pretty well known that large sums were raised not only for the general election last year, but for the recent primary con-tests.

ACCIDENT ATTENDS DEPARTURE OF FLEET

The 123 warships of the Atlantic fleet have passed from our midst. They steamed down the Hudson River rester-day, while President Taft reviewed them

goi off on that excuse that Judge day, while President Taft reviewed them Quinn stopped the proceedings this afternoon and warned them against deluding themselves or salving their consciences. By giving an excuse, that was not a matter of conscience.

The day was very quiet, there being long unuqual crowds or demonstrations. The sailing of the fleet was marred an accident. The torpedo boat Craven crashed into a lighter off Ellis Island. The sharp bow of the torpedo should be considered to the process of the case in the constraints of the was torn into the side of the closely to the back of the case in the Brooklyn navy yard, while the lighter limped back to the Jersey shore. No one was burt.

FORTY MOLDERS STRIKE Bull Moose candidate for Governor of New York, and Jacob A. Riis, are to FOR NINE-HOUR DAY

They will probably spend three days in the State, speaking in several of the larger cities. . The Reading Steel Casting Company at Oak street and Hobart avenue, Bay-onne, N. J., declared yesterday through its superintendent that it will not ac-cede to the demands of the forty of more molders who walked out Satur-day.

who is a bit pale and complains of bis eyes. But both are in good health and very cheerful.

MORE AID FOR LAWRENCE MEN

Portuguese Workers Piedge Support to Ettor and Giovannitti.

(Special to The Call.)

LOWELL Mass, Oct. 15.—The Portuguese branches of the Industrial Workers of the World and other Portuguese societies, at a conference held "Red Phil" Davidson, who shot and killed Jack Zells, entered a plea of not guilty to a first degree murder indictment before Judge Swann in General Sessions Court yesterday, He was represented by James W. Ogborne, whom the court appointed on Monday as his attorney, when Davidson said he was without money.

2,000 HEAR DEBS IN ATLANTA, GA.

(Special to The Call.)

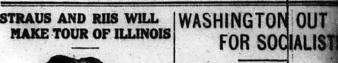
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—Eugene V. Debs spoke here tonight in the midst of the Mayoralty primary elec-tion. In spite of this fact, more than 2000 persons filled the Auditorium in 2.000 persons filed the Auditorium to listen to the Socialist candidate for President. Albert Schwartz acted as chairmen.

chairman.

The large audience gave Debs a rousing oration. For more than an hour he held his hearers spellbound. He flayed the capitalist political parties in an unsparing manner. The Bull Moose party also came in for a severe attack. Debs declared that the Socialist party is the only working class party.

He speaks temerrow in Greensbero, N. C.

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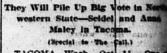
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TACOMA. Wash., Oct 15.—One the most significant meetings in campaign of this State was held I last night when Emft Seidel, Section Vice Presidential candidate, spoke a large and enthusiastic audience. The meeting, it is

The meeting, it is asserted, have a very positive influence on Socialist vote- in this country. I all present indications, the co will go Socialist at the polls

Anna Maley, Socialist candidate Governor of the State, and the o woman candidate for Govern woman candidate for Govers throughout the nation, spoke on I fight that the Socialists are makis to pile up a record vote in this Stat It is almost an assurance now the Socialists will outstrip the Prefessives and throw a big scare in Republican and Democratic cams Seidel will now work his way down the Pacific Coast.



FIFTH AVENUE

Roosevelt Exposes Socialism

A NEW EORK BY THE AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES

It pretends to be against Socialism, but in reality it the very best arguments ever written in favor of Soc It is so cleverly disguised that one reads the book half only to find that he has been reading genuine

veit and his vote-catching Bull Moose party. It is the hit of the ceson, and should be distributed by the million.

Other new books by the same author are: her new books by the same author are: "Bees and Butt "Heads and Hands," "Quis and Tix," "Push Philosoph "Pop Weasel," etc., etc.

Small orders for these books will be filled from The Call All large orders should be sent direct to the author.

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make a joint tour of Illinois next week.

DAVIDSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY

son said he was without money

LONDON SENTIMENT

First Real Opportunity to Elect Socialist Representative in 12th District Here.

The first heavy gun in the most historic Socialist campaign ever waged on the East Side was fired last night with three monster indoor ral-lies and a dozen open air meetings. which the message of Socialism heard by thousands.

Hall. 151 Clinton street. Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street, and Jefferson Hall, 92 Columbia street, yere actually jammed to the doors by voters from the _d, 4th, 6th and th Assembly districts, who came in response to invitations sent out by the East Side Campaign Committee the Socialist party and the Cloak ers' Meyer London League

old of a spark of enthusiasm con-de that never before was there sch splendid opportunity of electing

fund from this source.

Furriers' Union, are considering ways and means of raising the sinews of war that will make it possible to send London to Congress by means of a campaign of education.

Many Speakers on the Job.

Among the more than a score of speakers that addressed the hall and street meetings were Meyer London. William Karlin, Samuei P. Kramer.

Round after round of applause

"If I go to Congress I want to go ere as a representative of an idea, d when you vote for me I want that poverty must be removed from

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RUSSO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

IS BIG ON EAST SIDE Writer in North Manchuria Declares Nippon Only Seeks Temporary Alliance With Bloody Czar's Government Through Fear and That Her Designs Are to Be Distrusted.

> churia continues to write in anything but a sympathetic strain, of the all leged alliance just concluded between Russia and Japan, declares a Chines.
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> Lion and in their life, all is directed toward the object of developing the share with the readers of the Novaya Zhizn; they unequivocally declare that laind who remember and voluntarily Russia will not gain from an alliance will close with Legen that an alliance will close with the readers and alliance will close with the readers and alliance will close with the readers and all and a manufacture of the Japanese. In their education, and is read, to prove that it is a strain to prove the share with the readers of the Novaya. Russia and Japan, declares a Chinese correspondent in the Japan Chronicle of Kobe, Mr. S. Mikhailof, in the Novaya Zhizn, writes a lengthy article which we quote as follows:

"Japan desires not only lasting peac moreover, are as of yore of a gran-diose nature, although the object of State. I Japanese designs and their character it has to have been changed. By this we wish ness do it to say that Japan is now striving not loward a war with Russia and not cation of preserving the secrets of a friend and not abusing his trust in desires an alliance with Russia. But the concerning those trust concerning the concerning trust concerning the conce only toward political seizures, she desires an alliance with Russia. But because Japan requires an alliance it does not follow that this alliance is necessary to Russia. It is necessary to Russia. It is necessary to Russia and in Manchuria, It is not such that the Possian and the Russian and in Manchuria. such splendid opportunity of electing does not follow that this alliance is necessary to Russia. It is necessary to Russia and in Manchuria, it is not prove the necessity for this alliance is not to prove the necessity for this alliance is not to prove the necessity for this alliance is not to prove the necessity for this alliance is not prove the necessary to Russia and in Manchuria, it is not for naught that the Russians speak about friendly Japanese as Homer speaks about friendly Japanese as Homer speaks about friendly Japanese as Homer speaks about friendly Japanese Against Chinese Revolution. Most of the well organized trade unloss on the East Side have already a suddenly passing thought about the following facts speak. At the beginning of the Socialist ticket, and besefft of the proposed combination. This is also just in relation to our wise at their future meetings. Nor selves, (Idealism with a vengeance).

wise at their future meetings. Nor selves, (Idealism with a vengeance!) to they confine themselves to giving moral support, such as indorsing the incited and pledging their active service in meetings and literature distributions, but financial support is derithouling, but financial support is forthcoming without it even being solicited.

The Cloak Makers' Union, with its fig. The Cloak Makers' Union would exercise a demoralizing in-fluence upon monarchical Japan. It were read several reports by Mr. Mercanting the demonstration would exercise a demoralizing in-fluence upon monarchical Japan. It were read in the were read as everal reports by Mr. Mercanting the demonstration would exercise a demoralizing in-fluence upon monarchical Japan. It were read in the were read as everal reports by Mr. Mercanting the demonstration of a material character—the revolution would this call for financial assistance, and burg tureaucreey and aristocracy, and is call for financial assistance, and burg lureaucrecy and aristocracy, and it sexpected that more than \$5,000 in the palage of the Grand Duke Konfill be realized for the campaign stantin Konstantinovich. These audiund from this source, other unions, among them the What is more, after the reports a rumor was at one time current that in governmental spheres the idea had arisen of suspending Far Eastern works until the elucidation of the real danger. If only-recently the Japanese feared, and the benefit of an alliance with them was not recognized. how is it now, when actually no change has taken place in the be-havior of Japan, that it should be possible to throw ourselves into the arms of Japan? Why this sudden cry

Round after round of applause greeted London's appearance in Apollo Hall, where more than 500 clock maker citizens awaited him. "If do not come." said London, "to you as Meyer London, a sthe attorney of your union, but I come to you as representative of the working class, as a representative of the working class, as a representative of the political party of the working class—the Socialist party.

"Don't vote for me as an individual," shouted London, "I don't want it. Don't elect me because I am London, for it is not right that you should do so. Eliminate my personality entirely from this campaign, because this is not a fight for individual and the state of the political to their victories too great an importance, and voluntarily or involuntarily entirely from this campaign, because this is not a fight for individual to the unawares—to make the Russian colvilian, the Russian solidier and officer understand that Japan that the should do so. Eliption this campaign, beality entirely from the first state of the Russian die and officer understand that Japan die and officer understand that Japan is higher than Russia, and that the for principles, and that the Socialist Japanese is higher than the Russian.

It is known to all why we are complete and the former of the social state of the social state of the Russian o we cught to do, and that the former course still hangs over us. We know that we have fallen behind the Japasand when you vote for me I want you inderstand that by that act you indorse that idea. On the floor of Congress I shall tell the gentlemen there in lumnistakable terms just what the idea that I represent is. The idea that I will represent there is the idea that Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, represents, and that is the proventy must be removed from the processing that the provent is the idea that victor berger, of Wisconsin, represents, and that is there are ferbidden paths with us we there are ferbidden paths with us we there are ferbidden paths with us we she poverty must be removed from the earth, that it must not exist."

In speaking of Straus, the Bull toose candidate for Governor, Longon said: "Does it not strike you a peculiar that the more this capitalist gives away in charity the callest gives away in charity to give away in charity the callest gives away in charity the callest gives away in charity the callest gives away in charity to give away in charity the callest gives away in charity to give away in charity the callest gives away in charity to give away in charity to give away in charity to give away in charity to g should not have fallen behind our now

Earling urged the voters to be office before the feature and report of the beautiful for feature and report of the beautiful for feature and report of the feature and report of the beautiful for feature and report of the feature and f any time can take up arms, and within twenty-four hours form a force of hundreds of thousands. Again—exclusively against Russia. Japan, straining herself to the utmost, is preparing for war with Russia, as yet twenty-four hours form a lorce of hundreds of thousands. Again—exclusively against Russia. Japan, straining herself to the utmost, is preparing for war with Russia, as yet
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Russia in the first place the erenot-depart from the idea of revenge. In this case Japan is judging others by herself, but nothing prevents Japan from passing to an aggressive war.
"There is hardly in the world such

serve her no matter where they live.

"The Japanese, cost levend to seas or into the depths of siberia, a peaceful worker, but at the same time is also the servant of his country. Japan desires not only lasting peace in the Far East in order to realize the acquisitions of the war of 1904-5. She needs more. Japan is seeking to find in the Far East an implement for the war of all required by the Japanese to the fulfilment of her designs. The latter, moreover, are as of yore of a gran-life. We thereby serve the Japanese disease a service. State. However depressing the idea it has to be admitted that the Japanese do not recognize friends, at least in relation to the Bussian moral obli-Japanese of whom there are many in Russia and in Manchuria. It is not for naught that the Russians speak about friendly Japanese as Homer

sion of Yuan Shi Kai would end in nothing, and that the Tsings would leave the palace of the Son of Heaven, Then Japan, while the other Powers sat with wide-open mouths, suddenly changed her front and pretended to be the friend of China. Her press at be the friend of China. Her press at once legan to cry out about the community of interests, about the possi bility of a hegemony of Japan in the entire yellow East. Her politicians quickly drew a perspective of the brililant development of China and Japan —of a republican China with a mon-archical Japan—into a strength which would overwhelm the Europeans and Americans, especially the Americans equipped for the welcoming of the republic. The press in advance already had promised to realize a small loan, although Japan herself has no money However, the unexpected election of the enemy of Japan, Yuan Shi Kal, as President, upset all her calculati and thereafter she began systematical-ly to balt China, and finally pursued a luridly-aggresive policy toward her-

The Case of Mongolia, "Another example. Russia was ac cused of assisting the Mongols, although this is just not of all Russians we will not say. History will show Japan, however, consciously the impression was created that she was egging on the Russians to an ag-gressive policy in Mongolla, calculat-ing it may be on mutually annexing South Manchuria. When, then, M. South Manchuria. When, then, M. Kokovtsof did not display any desire to occupy Mongolia, Japan sent her people who persuaded the Mongols to accept Japanese help, in money, arms, advisers, instructors, etc. As a

ica. But, in the first place, the ene-mies of Russia are not confined to those two Powers; in the second place, it is yet doubtful whether Mongolis There is hardly in the world such an exotistical nation as the Japanese. All of us who live in the Far East see and through past experience know that Japan does not recognize conduct destitute of calculation. No matter what the Japanese do there is always some sort of calculation concealed in under which the mine has already been laid; the fuse is already burning. In the name of self-preservation she is inevitably involved therein some is hastening into the embrace of her kind of chicanery. In the very char-

The opposition press of North Man-facter of the Japanese, in their educa-fand is ready to profit at any moment

share with the readers of the Novaya Scialist candidate for Secretary of State, in Haviland Hell, 390 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, last night.

Russia will not gain from an alliance with Japan, that an alliance will close permanent friendship with Japan herself. And still more it will not give a guarantee against the possibility of an attack from the West. To whom is an alliance necessary? An alliance is not necessary of Russia.

In a further article the same strenuous writer returns with unabated vigor to the charge. Admitting that there is no other outlet for Japan than an alliance with Russia, M. Mikhalof points out that this does not signify that Japan will not prepare for war with Russia. "She is preparing and will prepare. The government, in spite of the distressing state of the country, distracted by famine, is asking Parliament for money for the fofmation of two army divisions for Korea. Parliament refuses; well, the taye in Japan have positively will provide the same of the same and pay them smaller wages. "In Mrs. Allen reflictived the so-called "efficiency system" and the speeding up of machinery in the effort to get as much as possible out of the workers. She made a strong plea for woman suffrage.

Same Japan have alliance with Have a positive that the speeding up of machinery in the effort to get as much as a strong plea for woman suffrage.

Same Japan have allen told them why the workers should vote the Socialist ticket. She spoke of the child wage slaves in the miles and mines of the South and of the workers should vote the Socialist ticket. She spoke of the child wage slaves in the miles and mines of the South and of the workers should vote the Socialist ticket. She spoke of the child wage slaves in the miles and mines of the South and on mines of the child wage slaves in the workers should vot for Korea. Parliament refuses; well, the taxes in Japan have positively grown beyond endurance. And what happens? The government takes the money from other sources and organizes two divisions in Korea (sic).

it clear to all that these divisions, formed despite the will of the national representatives, are being put forward against Russia. The Koreans do not deserve such an honor: the Japanese themselves do not conceal this.

"Thus on the one hand terror of Russia, on the other the desire to conclude an alliance with her. The seeming contradiction is easily reconclude an alliance with her. The war with Russia Japan aimed chiefly at the seizure of territory. In this the Japanese saw an outlet for the over papulation which had been over papulation which had been over the desire to the desir Kwantung peninsula, there would be Mrs. an opportunity of pouring their sur- to a part plus millions or to the continent, of a lark. directing thither their industrial products, and that thus their difficulties would be removed. Who, for that matter, ought to be more prone to buy the products of Japanese indus try than Japanese compatriots settled in the colonies? And once there were millions of such compatrio(s gathered in the colonies, and in addition com patriots rapidly increasing in wealth out of all proportion to those remaining in the metropolis, there would be oreated a market which hitherto had Aponto.

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Bit Off Too Big a Chew.

... It goes without saying that voices resounded in favor of the con-quest almost of entire Siberia, and also the economic conquest of but at that time far from many were but at that time far from many were also the economic conquest of China. carried away by such ideas. The Japanese industry itself of that day was far from being sufficiently developed to require so large a market LEAFLETS AWAIT DISTRIBUTION as China. The conquest of Korea appeared to many the climax of possible happiness. The war was finished, colonies were obtained, thence pro-ceeded masses of population, new markets were established which manded enormous capital instead of giving it to the metropolis; the necesity-arose for the oreation of new divisions for the preservation of order in the colonies, and in the event of an attack by Russia; the construction of the fleet was increased; care were multiplied and fears arose which previously nobody in Japan had known. George Nesir. manded enormous capital instead of and chiefly is unjust as regards the giving it to the metropolis; the necessovernment. Who was the assistant sity arose for the creation of new diviously nobody in Japan had known Colonies appeared, but peace did no continent, but this evoked the strainthe fleet was increased; cares were by the war. Markets arose, but goods went nowhere. Moreover the shuffling into production elicited by the war, a the close of the war called for a

The writer goes on to review the policy pursued by the Japanese authorities toward the Russian politi-

The writer admits that the coloniza-tion policy will bring Japan returns in the future, but that Japan is so poor as to be incapable of awaiting that future. She needs every cent, and the vaunted thrift of the Japanese is noth-ing more than what is rendered in vaunted thrift of the Japanese is nothing more than what is rendered imperative by Japan's straitened economic circumstances. It is, in short to the foregoing conjunction of circumstances that M. Mikhailof attributes the desire of the Japanese government to seek a new combination calculated "to fill the breach and to save the ship from foundering." as he observes, with a fine confusion of "epitapha." "And." concludes this cheerful publicist, "the external embarrassments of Japan are nearer than foreigners suppose who are unfamiliar with the state of affairs created through the operation of the Chinese revolution."

BROOKLYN AUDIENCE HEARS MRS. ALLEN

ocialist Candidate for Secretary of State Scores Exploitation of Women and Children-Well Received.

A large and interested audience of voters of the 11th and the 15th Assem-bly districts heard Mrs. Carrie Allen, Socialist candidate for Secretary of State, in Haviland Hell, 399 Classon ave-

"BELLBOY" ARRESTED WAS MARRIED WOMAN

Mrs. Montague Searle, 23, the

Kearney took her to the West 400th street station. She gave her name as Lenora Roberts. Mrs. Searle said that she had gone

their sur-ntinent, of a lark. She was dismissed with a

PRIEST IN PANAMA **HELD FOR MURDER**

COLON. Panama, Oct. 15.—All Panama, including the isthmus, has been stirred by the sensational arrest of Father Quirino Ortiz, a Spanish priest.

The killing occurred in the District of Canazas. Aponto, a man of wealth and influence, had made a formal charge of intimacy between the priest and his niece, a young woman who soon was to be married. Several days ago Aponto was found dead, his body riddled with small shot. Inquiry has led to the arrest of Ortiz and of a nephew of his, master of the boys school at Canazas,

Volunteers Wanted to Help Spread Truth About Lawrence.

There are 15,000 Ettor and Giovan-nitti leafiets, that just came off the press, lying in the office of the Brook-

It is especially desirable that Socialist party branch organizers advantage of this opportunity and get these leaflets for their general litera-ture distribution. The leaflets are free for the asking.

RESCUE FIVE FROM FIRE.

Jersey City Policemen Bring Out Filmily Choked With Smoke,

Five persons were led out through ense smoke by three policemen yes

NEW HOTEL FOR BROOKLYN.

Plans for a five-story hotel in Or-ange street, Brooklyn, opposite Ply-mouth Church, to cost \$81,000, war filed yesterday. Frank L, Ferguson, who keeps a hotel in Jamaica is the owner, and will manage the new hostelry.

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PRIMARY LAW SAVES NO INDEPENDENT SIGN

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The new primary lection law does not protect the right of independent bodies to any particular mblem, according to a decision by the Court of Appeals today.

This point was decided in the case arising in New York City, where a faction of the Republican party appropriated the emblem of the Citizens' Union and

ed the emblem of the Citizens' Union and used it at the top of a column on the last primary election.

Upon application to the courts by the Citizens' Union, it was decided in effect that the Primary Election Law did not attempt to deal with the rights of independent bodies, such as the Citizens' Union, to the use of the emblem which it had adopted, but simply protected party emblems.

The action as brought by William Schieffelin against the New York City Board of Elections and Martin Saxe and others.

SOCIALIST FURRIERS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The East Side furriers, who are waging an active campaign in support of the Socialist party on the East Side, will hold a big mass meeting tonight at Hennington Hall, 214-16 2d street. The speakers will be I. Cohen, Meyer London, William Karlin, s. P. Kramer, I. Thillips and others. Thousands of letters announcing the meeting have been sent out and one of the greatest meetings ever held in the district is expected. The socialists are sending the speeches of Representative Victor L. Berger to every citizen in the district this week. The East Side furriers, who are

A jury in the Supreme Court be-A Jury in the Supreme Court beforg Justice Garretson, in Camden,
found Charles Ford, 50 years old, a
saloon keeper in that city, guilty of
murder in the first degree. Ford was
sentenced to die in the week beginning November 24. He killed his
common law wife, May Effi Wagner,
of Laurel Springs, on March 14 last.

MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED,
MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED,
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—W
driving a motor cycle to his home
party today. John Beers, the
was instantly killed when he collis
with a team and wagon, about
miles from this city.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

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

One hundred thousand copies of Russell's Letter of Acceptance, two hundred thousand copies of a special campaign leaflet by Joshus Wanhope, entitled "Before Throwsing Your Vote Away."

Both of these leaflets deal not 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

These leaffets will be sold to the locals at the rate of \$1.56 per thousand, and orders should be sent to State Secretary U. Solomon, care of The Call, immediately, on that new editions may be printed in time to be of use during the companies.

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TWO AMERICANS HELD BY MEXICAN REBELS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Tw

NEW JERSEY NOTES

Gustav Kruger, well-to-do merchant of West New York, committed switcide in his store at 618 Bergenline avenue on Monday night by first slashing his wrist with a razor, drinking polson and then hanging himself. His body was found hanging in the rear of the store yesterday morning. He leaves a wife and children.

Iriving Becker, 32 years old, died yesterday in the Franklin Hospital at Newton of a fracture of the skull. He was found unconacious in front of an apartment house on Main street, Sussex, It is believed that he slipped and fell.

A jury in the Supreme Court be-

WILLIAM ROBERT PEARMEAN, AN APPRECIATION

By WILLIAM SANGER,

FELLOWSHIP FARM

If not, look for it next Sunday, OR WRITE TO FELLOWSHIP PARM ASSOCIATION.

Stelton, N. J.

GIANTS TRIM SOX,

TIEING THE SERIES New Yorks Roll Up Six Runs

in First Inning-Decisive Game Today.

BOSTON, Oct. 15 .- Adapting themselves more readily to freakish cilmatic conditions and going at the Red Sox with bristling front from the outset, the Giants this afternoon knocked the props from under the American League champions in quick time and won the game from a running start, with a feast of base hits and a flow of runs which embraced another stampede to the plate in the first inning, one more run than was made in the first inning on Monday the Giants battled their way irresist ibly to even terms with the Red Sox in games won, and the tally now stands three games to three, with the game which will settle it one way or the other to be played here tomor

The Giants' sweeping triumph this afternoon was achieved by a score of 11 to 4, and of the opulence which they enjoyed in scoring six runs were gathered in the first inning. As was the case yesterday in New York, an incisive, assorted and bold array of moves took Giants to the plate in droves and had the Red Sox reeling. The latter were lifted off their feet by the sharpness and vigor of the at tack, although they staggered along in the rear and succeeded in accumu lating a few runs of their own, they fought a hopeless fight throughout a long, loosely played contest.

A hoisterous and criss-cross wind in which was the breath of winter. made spectators shiver and made the fielding most uncertain. Now and then the wind picked up clouds of dust from the field, flung it into the eyes of the players and held up the game. The shirts of the players bellied out to the breeze, which held out all afternoon with gusty strength, but which wasn't as energetic and trou blesome in the latter innings.

Outhitting the Bostons two to one and excelling them in every phase of otiense, it became evident as the one-sided encounter wore on that the margin of runs by which the Giants would win was the principal question. would win was the principal queets.

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nself to three safeties.

Boston players flopped around in ain efforts to figure the course of atted balls, but one who didn't was Pris Speaker, who handled flies and inets with his customary accuracy, and judgment. Another who didn't How the atmospherical kicks to dis

AMUSEMENTS.

LECTRICAL EXPOSITION

AND AUTOMOBILE SHOW NEW GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. Oct. 9-10. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.





turb him in the least was Josh Devore, whose fielding in right was of the highest class, sure and scouring a wide territory. The score:

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New York.

and impetus because borne on the wings of the west wind. Doyle and Meyers came into their own, with the tick and led in hitting. Each helped AMONG MORMON WORKERS

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10.—The individual franchise of its members. To Socialist party has gained a strong foothold among the Mormons. Here, in the home city of the Mormon Church, Mormon elders are found on the executive committee of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the the increasing number of miners, in the State, members of the Western ber Federation of Miners. The City of that the control of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the strength of the Socialist party has gained a strong to the Socialist party has gained a strong to the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the Socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the socialist party is the power that is to a rebefound in the growing solidarity of the social soli

political parties of the State. Saif political field.

Lake City is at present under the commission form of government with non-partisan elections. In the last municipal election the Socialist candidates were distinguished by their party affiliations, as were the candidates of the American party, the anti-Mormon expression in politics. One Socialist was elected as Commissioner. All of the American party candidates went down to defeat.

The miners, for the most part, are recent arrivals, through whom the the hours. This has resulted in the industrial struggle at Bingham Canyon, rich in copper, where the Western Federation has secured a closed shop, and is now trying to secure higher wages.

The mineral wealth of the State is mostly owned by non-Mormon capital. This is due to the fact that the Mormon-Socialist will soon be compelled to combine against the Socialists, and if the heads of the Mormon Church as a factor in politics, except as it is expressed in the industrial struggle at Bingham Canyon, rich in copper, where the Western Federation has secured a closed shop, and is now trying to secure higher wages.

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On the other hand, the wealth of the Mormon Church as a factor in political field.

Eureka, as well as a number of min-This trend of the Mormon workers toward the Socialist party cannot help but create a new alignment in the political parties of the State. Sait

The more well as a number of mining camps, have already either been captured by the Socialist party, or have witnessed elections displaying an awakening of the workers on the political parties.

JURY COMPLETED IN GRABOW TRIAL

of Testimony Will Begin Today.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 15 .-The jury in the Grabow shooting case was completed this afternoon, after \$50 talesmen had been examined and week had been spent at the task. Of the four men added to the jury tion. today, one is a motorman, one a machinist and two are farmers.

Taking of testimony will begin tomorrow. More than two hundred vitnesses have been summoned, and it is believed the hearing of testimony will last three weeks

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 14 .--When S. C. Denny, of Deridder, La., came to attend the trial of the nine union men accused of killing a company thug at Grabow today he was placed under arrest and charged with participation in an assault on and the P. S. C. AUTHORIZES disarming of a Deputy Sheriff on guard at the Gallaway mill about the time of the clash.

The eighth jurer was obtained today. It is believed that it will require the remainder of the week to complete the jury. The number of talesmen who have fixed opinions is unusual. More than half of a panel of lifty-two examined this afternoon stated their opinion could not be hanged and were excused.

By COVINGTON HALL,

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LAKE CHARLES La., Oct. 10,nonotonous questioning of jurors be-BOXERS GIVE A FIRST

This is a New York Central combination of all but the Beebe roads operating the State has no right to ask such a question unless it, the State, came gan. Nearly all the morning session

The intended star ten-round bout between Harry Stone and Jimmy Jarvis at the New Star A. C. last slone; the court held for the denisht developed into as good a burselesque show as ever graced Minrs Bowery Theater in ye olde days.

It was a straight side-splitting farce all the way through, with the audience of sports present laughing their heads almost off and yelling, whistling and cavorting about whenever they had an opportunity to do so.

Naturally it was the antics of the Naturally it was the antics of the two "comedians" that compelled the two observed the chance of seeing anything that bordered on the boxing line, their members arrested indicted and

would win was the principal question. It was one of the most decisive bear. It was one of the most decisive bear of the third was partially accountable.

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of having attempted the assassination of H. G. Creel, one of the editors of the Rip Saw, of St. Louis. The Grand Jury has failed to find a true bill against Williams, supposedly on the ground that it is no crime in Louisiana to kill or attempt to kill Socialists and unionists. Creel recently exposed the dives and contained by the Southern maintained by the Southern Lumber Operators' Association

LETTS ON GRABOW CASE.

The Lettish branch of Local New The Lettish branch of Local New York, of the Socialist party, has adopted a resolution condemning the conduct of the State of Louisiana in the cases of the members of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. The resolution declares that the State is lending its support to the Southern Lumber Operators' Association against the unionists. Copies of the resolution were ordered to be sent to the Governor of Louisiana and the prosecuting attorney in the cases of the prosecuting attorney in the cases of the unionists.

William Karlin
ATTOEN: Y AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
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\$2,000,000 TO BEAT

The annihilation of the competitor in the sugar field cost the Havemeyer interests at least \$2,000,000, according to evidence taken before Special After Week's Effort, Taking Examiner Wilson B. Brice yesterday. in the government's suit to dissolve the American Sugar Refining Com-

> Assistant United States Attorney Knapp had previously adduced testi-mony tending to show that the will-ingness on the part of the Havemeyer interests to lend the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company \$1,256,000 was ascribable to the desire to retain absolute control of the sugar situa

Letters and other communications introduced yesterday recorded the fact that Adolph Segal, owner of the Pennsylvania Refining Company, sued for the return of his collateral and won his case. In addition to this the American Sugar Refining Company was sued for treble damages the Sherman Anti-trust Law fined \$750,000.

nned \$750,000.

In a letter dated May 17, 1905.
Segal tells John E. Parsons that had he known that Havemeyer was behind the transaction, he would have refused to take the money.

TROLLEY MERGER

Five Companies to Be Completely Absorbed in Big New York Central Railroad Combination.

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The State Public Service Commission has authorized the New York State Railways to merge the Utica and Mohawk Valley Railway Com-pany, the Oneida Railway Company, the Syracuse Rapid Transit Railway Railway Company.

The New York State Railways has al-

ready acquired all of the outstanding stock of each of these companies, and the LAKE CHARLES La., Oct. 10.—
Stock of each of these companies, and the combined capital of these companies is \$52,157,150, and the amount of outstand ing bonds is \$8,000,000. The total mile and Nearly all the morning session

NEWSPAPER RULING TO SUPREME COURT

By issuing an order granting an ag peal from his decision dismissing the petition of the complainant, Judge Hand of the United States District Court here has made it probable that the suit brought to test the constitutionality of the newspaper rider to the Postal Ap-propriations bill of the last Congress, will be determined without delay by the Supreme Court of the United States.

This rider requires all newspapers in the United States to publish the names of their stockholders, the owners of the paper, if it be not a company, the names of the editors and mortgages, if any there be, and other matters concerning the private business of these enterprises.

The penalty for violation of this law is
the withdrawal of mail privileges.

The complainant of record is the Journal and Commercial Bulletin of this city,

but the petition filed on October 9 to bring the matter into the courts has the backing of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, of which the leading journals of the country are members. Robert C. Morris, of Morris members. Robert C. Morris, of Morris & Plante, is counsel for the complainant. The defendants are Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock. Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Postmaster Edward M. Morgan and United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise. In behalf of these defendants District Attorney Wise yesterday filed a demurrer to the petition of the complainant and Judge Hand immediately dismissed the petition without argument on the

the petition without argument on the demurrer. Morris thereupon filed a peti-tion of appeal to the Supreme Court and Judge Hand granted an order allowing the appeal.

EIGHT CHINESE HELD.

Coroner Commits Five to Tombs Following Pell Street Battle,

Eight Chinese were held yesterday for an inquest in connection with the battle of the Tongs in Chinatown Monday in which four men were killed and three wounded. Five of the defendants Hong Fong

Sam Dong and Gee Yung, of the Ong Leong Tong, and Chu Quock and Lau Wap, both members of the Hep Sings, as well as the "Four Brothers," were the Tombs without bail on the charge of murder. Lau Wah, Wong Fong an Chin Jim were sent to the House of

FLORISTS' SCHEDULE CUT. Electrified Greenhouse Causes Lille

to Bud in Three Weeks. The electrified greenhouse in th

Grand Central Palace, a part of the electrical show display, has cut the florists' schedule just in half. norists' schedule just in half.
As any horticulturist will affirm, illy-of-the-vallies should bud just six weeks after their appearance above ground. It is now but three weeks since the electrified lilies sent up their first green leaves, and buds are well under way, to the great astonishment of florists visiting the show, Blossoms should be out before the end of the week.

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WINS 15 MILE ROAD RACE.

Starting from their clubhouse at 1545 Fushwick avenue, Brooklyn, the Long Island A. C, held an interesting fifteen mile road run yesterday afternoon in which eventy-five fleet footers participated. The course was around the outlying sections, over 5,000 spectators lining the thorough-fare. Jack Gleason romped home the winner, covering the field in 1 hour 21 minutes 31 seconds, while M. Greenburg followed close in the time of 1 hour 32 minutes 13 seconds.

SUGAR TRUST RIVALS LONDON CAMPAIGN TO SHARE IN BENEFITS

Arrangement Is Made With Theater Leagues for Big Concert.

The East Side Campaign Committee of the Socialist parts has has arranged with Julius Hopp. the organizer of the Wage Earners Theater League, whereby all tick ets sold, upon presentation of the coupon below, the campaign committee will receive a percentage for its fund, thus enabling working people to hear the best music at low prices, and also to help their move ment to better the economic conditions. The concert will take place in Madison Square Garden on Sunda evening, October 27, at 8:15. The Russian Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Modest Altschuler, will play and Mme. Gracia Ricard soprano, will sing.

The seating capacity of the Madi son Square Garden will make it pos sible to charge the lowest prices. Five thousand tickets on the main floor selling at the box office at 50 cents. will be sold to working people at 15 cents, of which the Meyer Londor Campaign Committee will receive percentage. For the grand tier an first balcony, 4.000 seats will be sold at 25 cents to working people, the regular prices being 50 cents and \$1. Arrangements have been made where by the 5,000 15-cent seats on the main floor will be sold, beginning this evening and tomorrow night, from to 9 o'clock, at the downownn office o the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues 165 East Broadway, Jarmulowsky Bank Building, where the committee appointed by the London Campaign Committee will have charge of all tickets to be sold for the benefit of the campaign. When calling for tick ets, please present the coupon printed below to the committee in charge otherwise the percentage will not be obtained. Call soon, as the best seat will sell first.

The coupon can also be presented at the uptown office of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, 145 West 45th street, room 809, open from 16 to 6 o'clock.

The following program will be ren-

Overture, "Tannhaeuser" Wagne

(a) Bargmen Song Galzunow (b) Twig Rimsky-Korsakoff (c) Oriental Spendiarow (d) Trepak Rubinstein (c) Oriental Rubinstein
(d) Trepak Rubinstein "Gioconda,"

Pance of the House from "Gioconda,"

Ponchielli

ond Rhapsodie Liszt
a) Berceuse Jaernfelt (a) Berceuse ... Jaernfelt
(b) Entrance of the Bojars ... Halvorsen
Soprano Solo by Mme. Gracia Ricardo.
Overture, "1812" ... Tschaikowsky

Present this coupon tonight or tomerrow night from 6 to 9 o'clock at the office of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, Jarmulowsky Bank Building, 165 East Broadway, when buying 15c or 25c tickets for the concert at Madison Square Garden, Sunday evenins, October 27, and the Meyer London Campaign Committee will receive its percentage of all tickets bought on this coupon. This coupon is good for any number of tickets. A representaive of the Socialist movement will be present and collect the coupons.



PROF. SAMUEL A. BALDWIN WILL PLAY TODAY'S FREE ORGAN RECITAL AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

At the College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas terrace and 139th street. Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give a free organ recital at 4 oclock this afternoon. The program:

Moritz E. Schwarz will give a free organ recital at Trinity Church today at 12:20 o'clock. The program: at 13:20 o'clock. The sonsta in R flat 1. Allegra c. Allegrato "Indiar Summer Speech" Intermers, 6th Symphony. Torchlight March.

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AS TO FELLOWSHIP FARM.

tor of The Call: ne weeks ago through an ad in ne Call I attended a meeting of the ization calling themselves the

I listened to the honeyed words of increased in the second section of the would be on a very little investment. In fact, he told them that by working on an average of four hours a day the year round they were seared of an income of \$1,000 a year by simply working an acre of land.

I was akeptical and told some of them so. But they couldn't see it that arm had been purchased and the whole acreage had been subscribed for.

Now to the sequel. That words of the more increased and the purpose.

I dea of Racial Unity a Practical One it provides the will act as chairman, and J. Geary Foulk will open the general discussion. The Misses Florence and Carries Grushen will play the popular duets: "Comedy Overture, Lust-spiel" (Keier fiela; "The Wandering Spiel" (Keier fiela; "The Wandering Spiel" (Franz Behr), and 'Home, Sweet Home' (Bruguler).

Meetings are held on the third Friday might of each month in the Shel-don Building. All races are cordially invited to attend any of the meetings for the purpose.

ade who had taken one of these informed me that a meeting the held on Friday night. I ded, and the after events proved

time investigating another whip Farm at Nestwood, Mass. and what he told these Comrades was a shame. To make a long story short the net result of that experiment was making \$1,006 a year, or \$600 a year, tures on "The Religion of a Socialist."

The fellowship suggests that the
that just TWO men WERE MAKING
organizers of Socialist party locals.

What have we got a Socialist press for, if we don't use it to expose these quecks to our guilible Comrades who fall so easy? Why sit quietly by and let them get away with it? J. K. SNYDER.

New York City, Oct. 12, 1912,

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Free public lectures, most of then llustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will te delivered in New York tonight, under the auspice: of the Board of Education, as follows. beginning at 8:15 o'clock:

ble School S. West Houston and Varick is: "Folk Songs of Austria, Hungary and alls." Lewis W. Armstrong.

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The Cosmopolitan Society of Amerwill hold its .next monthly meeting Friday, at \$:30 p.m. monthly meeting Friday, at \$:30 p.m. sharp, in the Sheldon Building, 315 Washington street, adjoining the Brooklyn Daily Eagle Building. Brooklyn. Edward Dobson, of the rial staq of the Standard Union lecture on the subject, "Is the of Racial Unity a Practice will lecture on the Idea of Racial One?" Prof. Jo

for the purpose of exchanging New to the sequel. That week a thought on the vital social problems of the present century.

NEW MEANS OF PROPAGANDA.

he correctness of my position at the Good Suggestion by Christian Social-

A new means of propaganda suggested by the Christian Socialist Fellowship of St. Mark's Church, 16th street and Second avenue, under whose result of that experiment was auspices the Rev. Irvin Tucker de-the acra holders were not livers a series of Sunday night lec-\$1,000 a year, or \$600 a year, tures on "The Religion of a Social-

Int it about time that a halt clip the articles by Tucker from The suggests could be called on these people who is themselves Socialists and come to is town with these gold brises? cialism is not opposed to Christianity and requesting them to give lectures

fellowship believevs this an way to obtain a new field

DOUBLE AERIAL TRAGEDY.

swiss Aviator and Newspaper Man Companion Fall to Death.

BERNE, Oct 15 .- A double flying fatality occurred today at Chaux-de Fonds, near Neuchatel.

A Swiss airman, named Cobioni, was making an aeroplane flight carrying a newspaper man named Bippert, as passenger, when the machinlapsed and fell from a height eighty feet.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Three persons were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed the residence of Louis Winkle, a pros-perous farmer, eight miles west of this city. The dead are: Henry, 13, and Albert, 12. children of Winkle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shoop, 80, their william Laurel Hartis.

Y. M. H. A. Heil, 25d street and Lexington agence "Extinct Animals and the Testimony of the Rocks," Prof. Henry E. Crampton.

FAITH AND FUNDS.

By Carl D. Thompson.

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for more. And here we are today, with a month of the campaign still left—and our orders for literature piling up—and sure to do not keep up with the demand.

Comrades, what shall we do? Shall we open the throttle, or shall

Shall we plunge ahead?
Shall we plunge ahead?
Shall we keep our armies supplied?
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street East Side Campaign Committee-234 East Broadway, 7 p.m.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Jefferson street and East Broadway. J. L. Kaufman. Branch 2-Eldridge and Grand reets, William Karlin and D. G.

Braverman. Branch 2-Pitt and Houston streets 1 Phillips

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Branch 2 — Pitt and Rivington streets, N. Stupniker and W. Rosenwald.

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Donald. Branch 4-24th street and Eighth venue, L. Magnet. Branch 7-107th street and Lexing

ton avenue, E. M. Martin and A. Gil-Branch 7-99th street, between Second and Third avenues, Sam Klieger and Lunin of the Jewish

Branch, in Jewish. Branch 8-138th street and St. Anns avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 9-160d street and Prospect avenue, John Luthringer.

street and St. Branch 10-181st Nicholas avenue, Sol Fieldman, Eranch 12-125th street and Fifth avenue, J. C. Frost Russian Branch—7th street and venue A. Popowich, Workof and

NOONDAY

Branch 1-Broadway and 16th street, L. Magnet.

Y. P. E. A. Lecture Tonight

Elmer Rosenberg of the Rand school of Social Science will give a School of Social Science will give a Comrade lecture this evening on "Objections to request. Socialism and Their Answer," at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Curtlandt avenue, under the auspices of the Young People's Educational Association. Everybody welcome. This lecture will be followed up by a series of lectures by Comrade Rosenberg. of lectures by Comrade Rosensets, which will begin shortly after elec-tion day. Watch for press notices:

Branch 6 Study Club-Tonight.

An innovation in the way of study class in economics is to be attempted at Branch 6 headque 1459 Third avenue, beginning to and every Wednesday following. at Branch 6 headquarters. be formulated at The purpose of ing. acquaint party members, especially the newly-converted ones, with the country have feed that literature to theories, principles and activities of these United States is a marvel.

They fed from both sides without cutting the bands. They fed it in single pieces, in thousand lots, by the Important Meeting, Branch 6.

Important Meeting, Branch 6.

The meeting of Branch 6, at 1459 rub—they came back portant one, and should be attended but 39 members are in arrears with the demand.

Third avenue, October 17, is an important one and should be attended but 39 members are in arrears with the first orders for literature orders for literature orders for literature the appointment of watchers at the standing member, also bring your at the limit. The funds election, and the arrangements for friends and ask them to join us.

Third avenue, October 17, is an important one the special order of business will be come and pay up and be a good, the appointment of watchers at the standing member, also bring your the limit. The funds election, and the arrangements for friends and ask them to join us. the party parade. This is the last meeting of the branch before the pa-rade, and a full attendance is highly

Shall we give them more?

We should have at least \$10,000 more to supply all the literature the Comrades need and can use, and to finish up the tours of our candidates and speakers—which have also been by far the most successful and effective ever attempted or possible.

Public School 32.

The mass meeting which was advertised to be held Friday, October 18, in Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue, has been called off Uy Organizer Julius Gerber on account of the action of the Board of Education in charging an exorbitant fee.

The above is the subject of a lec-ture to be delivered by Max Schoen berg under the auspices of Circle of the Young People's Socialist Federation, at its library meeting Friday evening. Everybody is invited to at-tend. Admission free.

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

4th A. D.-386 Marcy avenue, 5th A. D.-15 McDougal street, All

tembers are urged to be present.

6th A. D.—Myrtle and Tompkins

10th A. D.-525 Vanderbilt avenue. 14th A. D., Branch 1-243 South

street. 18th A. D.—Savoy Hall, 854 Flatbush avenue. Watchers at the polis on election day will be assigned to-night. We need every 'member we can get in order to cover the Assembly District, and all who can should endeaver to be on hand. Those un-able to attend tonight's meeting who can serve as watchers will please notify B. C. Hammond, 1551 Piatbush

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter and

Van Sicklen avenues.

22rd A. D., Branch 1—220 Hopkinon avenue. All members are urged
on attend and take their "Orle Day
Wage Fund" cards with them.

Open Air Meetings.

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21st A. D.-Throop avenue and

Pawlotaky ... 23d A. D., Branch 2-Truck meet-ing, starting from Saratoga and St ing, starting from Saratoga and St. Marks avenues to Saratoga avenue and Dean street, St. Marks avenue and Dean street, Howard and St. Marks avenues, S. Feldman and H. Rappa port.

NOONDAY.

Commercial and Clinton wharfs, B Seventh avenue and 13th street

Bert Kirkman

West and Calver streets, J. J. Coro Bond and, Fulton streets, Ber Kirkman and M. Rosenberg. Nobel and Franklin streets, B. J. Riley.

Erasmus High School, Flatbush venue near Church avenue, Dr.

Joseph Slavit. B:ownsville Notes

The Lecture Committee meets to-night at 1701 Pitkin avenue. Im-portant communications are to be acted upon. Settlements for Hardie meeting tickets must be made to-night. All who do not settle tonight will be held reinouslike for tickets. will be held responsible for tickets. On Friday night another big meeting will be held by the 23rd A. Dociālists. It will be held in Indeocialists. It w pendence Hall. Osborn street and Pitkin avenue, and the speakers are to be Meyer London. Sol Fieldman, Jacob Panken, Charles Vanderporten, candidate for Assemblyman: Bernard Wolff, candidate for Congress, and Benjamin Feigenbrum, candidate for State Senator. Ben Brandis will act

as chairman. Brooklyn organizations are request d not to arrange any meetings or october 20, 22 and 25, and November 1 and 4, as the Brownsville Socialists have arranged to hold a big mass meeting on each of these dates

Young Marxians Hear Benevy. A larger section than usual of

Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, where the young Marxians are maintaining a lecture course on Socialism Sunday evenings, was filled to hear dolph Benevy's lecture Sunday. Adolph cialists' Idea of Individualism Liberty." The audience way Liberty." The audience was so pleased with Comrade Benevy's lecture that many requests were made at the close of the lecture for another engagement, and it is very likely that Comrade Benevy will comply with the

QUEENS.

Open-Air Meeting.

Branch Glendale - Myrtle and Cooper avenues; chairman, L. Lion; speakers, H. Kantor, N. S. Herbst; Platform Committee, H. Werthmulange.

Parade Tonight.

For the purpose of advertising the Carrie W, Alien meeting, which will take place temorrow night, October 17, at Krenscher's Hall, the Queens Socialists have arranged a parade for novel ideas that will serve to elimintonight. The Queens County Socialate most of the objectionable feature ist Fife and Drum Corps will march of past efforts to teach economics with the paraders through the Ridgewood section. The start will be made from Queens County Labor Lyceum. 1647 Hancock street

Branch Ridgewood No. 1. Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold business and discussion meeting to-ight at their clubrooms, Queens ounty Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock of Branch 6, at 1459 street, Evergreen. J. J. Coronel will October 17, is an im- be the speaker. We now number 145,

ASTORIA. Open-Air Meeting. Greenpoint and Bradley avenues, Blissville-Speakers, Michael Rosen-berg and F. Stehle; Platform Committee, L. Roper, A. R. Illing and A.

NEW YORK.

Monty.

Corning. For over two hours Friday night an audience of some three hundred and fifty people listened to Gerald M. And afty people listened to Gerald M.
P. (Fitzgibbon at Bickinson House
Square. Quite a lot of literature was
distributed and a collection of \$5.60
was taken up. This was the largest
collection ever taken in this town at
an open air meeting. The Comrades
were well pleased with the meeting
and are all very active. W. Arland is especially so, he apparently and are all very active. W. W. Ar-land is especially so, he apparently being here, there and everywhere at the same time. The outlook in Corning for Socialism looks good.

Geneva.

wennes.
Sth A. D., Branch 5-315 47th lows:
"Local Geneva has been conducting the

an aggressive campaign during the past three weeks during which time we have had four speakers, and a week's organization work by W. R. Shier, from which we expect good results. cults. James J. Kelly, of Buffalo, was the first of these speakers. The at-tendance at this meeting was very good, and Comrade Kelly easily kept the attention and interest of the crowd, who afterwards pronounced by the second the second control of the ble to attend tonight's meeting was an serve as watchers will please totify B. C. Hammond, 1551 Piatbush venue.

19th A. D., Branch 1—949 Wilcoughby avenue.

20th A. D., Branch 2—427 Central loo and Seneca Palls, he did some very effective and much heeded loo and Seneca Falls, he did some very effective and much needed propaganda work. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, was the next speaker. He spoke to a somewhat larger crowd than is usual for this place, and held his audience well, in spite of the piercingly cold wind which swept the corner where he spoke.

3d-Sth A. D.—President and Court treets. L. Weitz and P. Donohue.
9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue nd 32d street, J. J. Coronel.
21st A. D.—South 4th and Hooper as chairman of the meeting, who.

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after a short talk, during which a

fair-sized collection was taken up, in-troduced Comrade Russell. Russell quite cellpsed even his previous repu-tation here as a fine speaker. He had his audience with him from the first, and they followed his arguments with rapt attention, applicating enhumorous hits, as well as his closing cloquent appeal in behalf of Socialism and the Socialist party. All the literature on hand was disposed of, and more could have been sold, had we

had it. omrades Esther and Preston Wright purpose speaking on October 21, at Flint, and later on at Goshen. Waterloo and other places in this vicinity. There will also be at least 5,000 pieces of literature distributed 5.000 pieces of literature distributed in this city between this and election day,"

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County, Attention!

The local has received a large sup-ply of literature, which will be sold to the branches at cost. The literature agents will be at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, tonight. ome good hustlers to will literature Debs meeting, also

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Weehawken. Krafft and McCarthy speak tonight 215 Mackensack Plank road, Wee

Palisades Park William G. Lightbowne, Socialist candidate for Member of Assembly from Bergen County, will speak tonight at Central Doulevard and B

hawken.

T. Alex, Cairns, Socialist candidate for Congress, speaks at noon today at the 'Westinghouse Company's plant, D. L. & W. depot. Branch 5th Ward meets tonight a

Orange "Did Roosevelt steal the Socialist platform?" will be answered by W. F. Ries, of Toledo, tonight at New Essex Hall. Essex avenue, near depot, Or-

Elm street.

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings. Lawrence and Dauphin streets

Harry Goldberg and Phil Hemm Main and Unity streets. G. nelius and William Liebau. Germantown and Girard, William Nagel and Phil Hirth.

New Haven. I. Polsky will speak tonight at

CONNECTICUT.

NEWS FROM KANSAS THIRD. The campaign still waxes hot in the Kansas 3d Congressional District, Brady, the Democratic candidate for Congress, publicly refused to meet George D. Brewer, Socialist candidate, at Coffeyville, Kans, last week. Phil Campbell Republican candidate has never replied to Brewer's challenge. At Columbus, Campbell spoke four hours, rather than close his speech and let Dr. Sonnonstine, a Socialist, speak to his crowd, and announced that he would talk all night before he would let a Socialist speak from that platform. However, the doctor and the crowd waited patiently, and finally, when the Republican had exhausted his supply of hot air, the audience had an opportunity to hear of some of Campbell's doings, which

he himself had forgotten to mention Labor unions throughout the dis-trict are inviting the three Congres-sional candidates to appear at their meetings and answer questions. George D. Brewer has spoken twice every day and jome times three times meeting at its new and permanent since the first of August, when the campaign opened. In Crawford Building, 53 Park Row, tonight at 8 County the campaign is moving along o'clock. Take elevator to sixth floor, at a rapid rate: Tite Socialists conformally expect to carry the county.

Last week twenty-six meetings were N. J. Address all communications ndently expect to carry the county. Stellet Last week twenty-six meetings were held by the candidates and local speakers. This week thirty-six meetings are billed, and next week they Und will increase the number to forty.

The campaign in the 3d District, as the Irish novelist and poet, will lec-well as in Crawford County, is strictly ture on Sunday evening, October 26, impersonal. Socialist principles are presented, and no plea has been made for votes. The entire district has been flooded with literature, time and again. The old parties are doing all in their power to defeat the Socialists, sorgs of the lecturer, and also selections from the works of Ethiac Carponing four weeks will witness one of the greatest political campaigns in the Irish novelist and poet, will lecture on Sunday evening, October 26, the latter of the Imperial, Fullon street and Red Hook Lane, Brooklyn. Machanus will give reading from his own prose and poetical works. Seven can be provided the seven and the latter of the Imperial, Fullon street and red works will work the seven held. The campaign in the 3d District, as this section of Kansas ever here. Every Socialist is at work and will stay on the job until the last minute stay on the job until the last minute on election day, and will be on hand to begin the next campaign the day

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

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

Assemble as early as 6:30 p.m.

Processions should start promptly at 7 p.m., Saturday, November 2.

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

Turn out YOURSELVES and bring your Comrades.

Report your plans to Socialist hundinarters 235 East 54th street, either personally or by telephone as early as possible.

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SOCIALISM AND ASSASSINATION

There is not a Socialist who does not deplore the assault made on Theodore Roosevelt, even though it is just such an action as he himself has time and again advocated. It was an individual, strong man attempt to set right the problems of humanity. It was thoroughly Rooseveltian, thoroughly in keeping with Rooseveltian teachings, thoroughly in keeping with Rooseveltian ideas.

Socialists these many years have preached peace. They have attempted, day in and day out, to inculcate peace. They have attempted to show that the only thing that is of consequence is the action of the whole body, and the only thing that is worth while is what that body does. We are of and for the producing mass, the workers. Roosevelt has condescended to speak to the masses. But he is not of them, and never has been and never can be.

Yet every Socialist will deplore the inconvenience that overtook him. Even though he has been the special advocate of such methods, they are sorry for him. Even though he has been the reat advocate of individual action, they recognize the fact that e has become the victim of his own folly.

It will be noted that in the accounts of this attempted assassination there were few papers who attributed the act to a "Socialist." Chief among them was the New York Press, and it was a most deplorable spectacle. The Press directly, in its headlines, said, without reservation, that the shooting was done by a "Milwaukee So-cialist." It had no other source of information than its own conemptible meanness. It knows, as all the other papers know, that ocialists are opposed to individual violence, do not believe in assasination, do not believe that a gun is an argument, do not believe that removing a man removes the cause of wrong, and do not believe that a bullet settles a question. Yet, it went ahead, without mowing the facts, and tried to implicate in this dirty assault, over 2,000,000 of men and women in this country.
Why?

Simply because Roosevelt has attempted to get in on the So-

He has been the man depended upon to steal the Socialist thunder and to make away with the Socialist platform and render it a thing that amounted to nothing.

He was the supreme "timber thief," as far as platform planks concerned. But this does not bother us any

It might be as well now, as at any other time, to come down a consideration of this matter of violence and consider it from a Socialist standpoint.

Socialists are opposed to violence. They even go to the length of opposing violence against the working class. It is there where they get in wrong with the mass of society. Theodore Roosevelt, in all his actions, in all his utterances, in all his writings, never once advocated anything else than violence.

There is no need of going back to his career as Police Com-missioner, when he advocated the introduction of the barbarous spiked club, or to his career as Governor of this State, when he not only crossed but double crossed his supporters, or to his Spanish War record, when his chief glory, as confessed by himself, rests in the fact that he shot a Spaniard in the back, but we must get down to present-day things.

accusation is made by the New York Press that Roose

velt was shot by a Socialist.

What Socialist would care to kill him or to injure him physi cally? We all recognize that he has been one of our best assets, that he has been one of the men who have been able to emphasize the difference between honesty, Socialism, real progress-and Rooseveltism.

If there is any one who should have gotten after him, it is

those advocates of big business or the dupes of big business.

These many years Socialists have been dealing with questions similar to this. They have struggled valiantly to combat the idea of killing. They knew, all along, that Roosevelt was and is in favor of killing. But it has happened to the presnt time that he was invariably on the right end of the gun. He has been a hunter, ranchman, ably on the right end of the gun. He has been a nunter, ranchman, a "soldier"—in a most limited way, assistant in the Department of the Navy, Governor, President. When and where and how was his voice ever lifted against killing? In all his writings, when and where and how did he oppose individual action? Never at any time, and he never opposed it in any way.

We deplore, sincerely, the fact that he has fallen victim to his

own preaching.

At the same time we resent with all our power the idea that own personal paper, the New York Press, a poor, paltry thing, aght with Munsey money, should have come out with the anncement that the would-be assassin is a Socialist.

He is not. He is not a member of any political party. There-fore he can well be a Bull Mooser.

In religion he is a Catholic.

The Press did not play up that fact.

It can play it up this morning, if it rishes to do so, and it can nmer into the Catholic Church for having produced such a man. Will it do so? Never. It does not dare.

We resent, with all our power, the dirty whelpish, contemptible action of the Press. It is a bought sheet, bought and paid for and put to the filthiest use—as are the men on it. Where did it get the information that this man who shot Prosecular with a contemptible formation that this man who shot Roosevelt with a toy pistol was a Socialist? Why did it, of all papers, print this dirty, cowardly,

aking announcement in its headlines? Simply because Munsey, who backed, and with Perkins, financed, sevelt, understood that the Socialists were the only ones who offered any really honest opposition to him. Without that opposition, there would have been an easy clean-up between the Progressives, the Democrats and the Republicans.

If the man who shot Roosevelt had been a member of the Soalist party, our attitude would not have been different. He expressed dividualism in about the same way Roosevelt would have expressed it is, instead of having been born into the controlling class, he had been a mere worker. He was, in every way, a product of

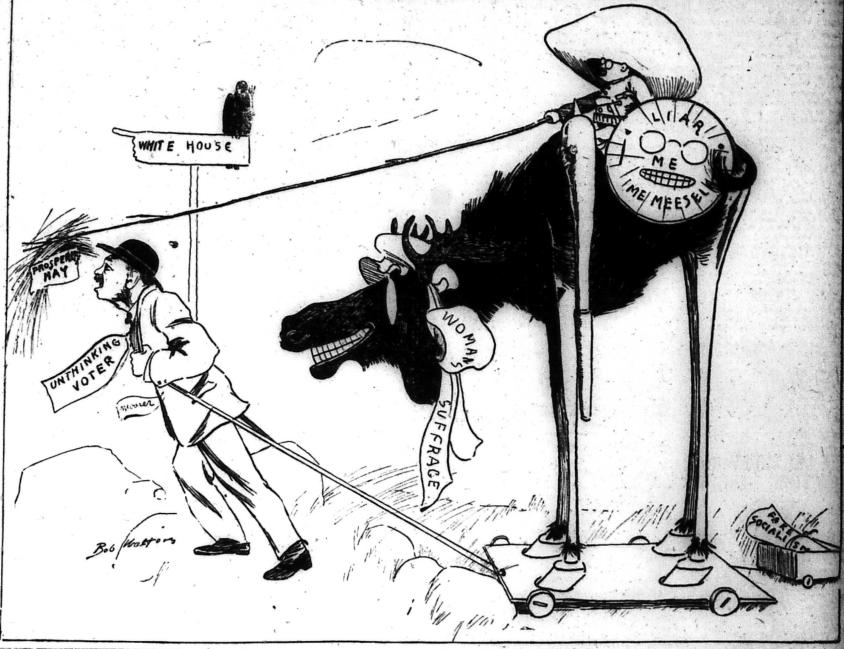
When we say that we are advocates of peace, we mean dis-actly that we believe in all people keeping the peace, even Theo-are Roosevelt. He has not. What he has preached to the conhas made little impression on the Socialists. From the first have opposed him. His doctrines, his ideas, have been abhor to them, and they have combated these ideas. Yet, evidently his simple-minded Catholic, with his dreams and his inspiras, there was one who was ready and willing to sacrifice himself supreme endeavor. So he sought to kill Mr. Roosevelt. By

ig so, he doubtlessly thought he was carrying out the will of God.

The Press would not dare to tell the truth about this. Like the tible, crawling, lousal sheet it is, while its candidate was g in agony, it sought to make political capital of that agony ttributing the dirty deed to the last people capable of com-ing it, the Socialists. It sought to retrieve for Munsey and Perkins the money they have sunk in this forelorn venture, and to do it through the medium of a filthy, cowardly lie. There

been many instances of cowardly work done against the So-ta. But there has never been one that quite equaled this one, that Theodore Roosevelt is not to blame. But his chief news apporter is to blame, for he has done a thing that has never equaled in the history of American newspaper making. He pet he deliberately lied.

LEADING HIM



the auspices of Messrs, Perkins et al. —
would mean the delivery up of
labor, bound and helpless, to the
tender mercies of its deadliest foes.

Nor are Socialists likely to forget
that it was Roosevelt who, in an Outlook article, foully libeled Socialist
womanhood—a performance which
forever places him outside the pale
of decent men. Nor yet have they
forgotten the most dastardly action of
which an American President was forgotten the most dastardly action of which an American President was ever guilty—Roosevelt's attempt, by public attack, to prejudice the cause of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibool-end when they were on trial for their lives. Moreover, a man whose veracity has been successfully impeached times out of number; who has the manners of a hooligan and the vocabulary of a fishwife; an atavistic savage who gloats overblood-leiting, and whose dearest diversion is the wanton slaughter of God's creatures—such a man is not of the type which Socialists find attractive. His larceny of a score of Socialism's 'immediate demands' has availed him absolutely nothing from that quarter.

Yet the fact of his large (albeit dwindling) fellowing is indisputable. That such a thing as Theodore

Mr. Roosevelt of

Armageddon

By DONALD M. CROCKER.

There is something significant and

Roosevelt is looked upon by a great many honest and earnest people as a veritable Moses to lead them out of bondage must be admitted. Rightly understood, the phenomenon is the most hopeful sign of these times.

For the breaking up of the two old parties, which will mark 1912 as a memorable date in black or her left.

There is something significant and something profoundly pathetic in the character of the Bull Moose following. While the movement is engineered and dinanced by some of the most notorious, cold-blooded freebooters that infest the land, it is undeniable with the that among the rank and file are to be found a host of fine idealists and humanitarians—people who ought to be Socialists, whom Socialism needs, and who are bound to become Socialists whom Socialism needs. It was truly a scene to make the angles weep, that convention at Chi-rate, when high-souled altruists and humanitarians, men and women who will be socialed the social social candidate. Its excuse for humanitarians, men and women who will be socialed to the be made to cover a multitude of beautiful described by the beautiful candidate. Its excuse for humanitarians, men and women who will be socialed the beautiful candidate. Its excuse for humanitarians, men and women who will be socialed as the presidential candidate. Its excuse for humanitarians when high-souled altruists and humanitarians, men and women who will be social social candidate. Its excuse for humanitarians, when high-souled altruists and history, has left a multitude of single date in history, has left a multitude of the wilders, their blooms from the last with what Carlyle declared as to Patronical that of a social socior. This is the situation of which Roosevelt has clevely taken of the situation of which Roosevelt has clevely taken of the situation of which Roosevelt has clevely taken of the situation of which Roosevelt has clevely taken of the secone quite general. In keeping with what Carlyle declared as to Patronical that of a social socior. This is the situation of which Roosevely that convention and the refuse of which Roosevely that the social socior. This is the situation of the secone quite general. In keeping with what Carlyle declared as to Patronical that of a social socior. This is the situation of the secone quite general. In keeping with what Carlyle declared as to Patronic the found and short of first desidents and of the weight for the strains and the Scalalita, whom Scalains meeds the scalable, whome so that the weight for t

arriven disgraced into obscurity, the great mass of his honest adherents will turn to us—where they belong.

Comrades, the stars in their courses are working for Socialism! Victory in 1516 is within our grasp, if we but "keep our rudder true."

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The truths with which 'tis fraught. Tis the gift of subtle science
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In every, land and clime.

The Lawrence Flag
Hysteria
By BARRY BOYLE.
The flagomaniacs are running amuck in Lawrence, and flagophobia is rampant. The symptoms first developed in Mayor Scanlon, of last winter's malo-

Lawrence are protesting against being prohibited from carrying any flag in the parade other than the American

An influential Italian priest is par-ticularly incensed against the prohibi-tion. Likewise the Greeks and Poles. Silly flag rivalry.

the decorative effects undoubtedly being heightened by the glittering stars of police cossacks, and the somber hue of convict stripes worn by erst while stratting city officials.

A touch of humor to the Lawrence situation was furnished lately by the spectable of an ex-superintendent of streets parading the streets alone wrapped in an American flaz, and carrying with true cannibal instinct a huge club in bold defiance of an imaginary enemy. In marked contrast to said ninny's conduct was the rebuke administered by a G. A. R. veteran to an insistent flagomaniac noting the absence of the flag in the veteran to an insistent flagomaniac noting the absence of the flag in the veteran's coat lapel. "It is enough for me to carry the American flag in my heart," declared the veteran.

A flag parade is being discussed. As the patriotic skin of the prometers is so thin as to expose to public gaze and disgust the hypocrisy of the sponsors, they are to utilize Columbus Day being a general flag day answay, the flagomaniacy with feel in a position the day after to claim special credit for the display of flags.

Meanwhile, the many thousands of I. W. W. workers in Lawrence are also prepared to prove their respect for the American flag by participating in the Columbus Day parade, thus shorning the vehement "patriots" of their flag monopoly.

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