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

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TTOR TRIAL BEGINS IT LAST; FIRST FIVE WITNESSES CALLED

Two Newspaper Men mong Them-Prosecution Weak.

WRORS IN SMILES

Attwill

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we witnesses were examined. Many stage were Angelo Rocco, a member was hurt. It is talian branch of the Industrial the talian branch of the World, during the

testimony brought out against for men today was of a decid-esk nature and some of it, supally weak nature and some of it, sup-osed to be sensational by the Dis-fict Attorney, was smiled at by the urers, all but two of whom are or we been workingmen. The attor-tra-for the defense expressed them-elves as feeling cheerful of the pros-sets for their clients after adjourn-tent.

it was evidently the intention of the first three witnesses that Etter as Giovannitti were the leaders and remisers of the strike last winter at that they were responsible for that happened in it.

The reporters were questioned printially about the alleged inflammatry remarks made by these two.

Attwill's statement occupied nearly is whole of the morning session and

the government purposes to against the defendants, substance, he contended that tarnde of pickets held early on sorning of January 29, the day it were equally guilty

defined homicide and explained ughter if committed under ex-provocation, which, however,

man may be held suilty, he con-ted, even if he has been merely lisent in advising a crowd of peo-

will also mentioned that the usetts conception of what tes murder goes back to the common law, "which has

me there from the outside, as-charge of the strike, and im-tely proceeded to conduct it, whilly and with violence." wully and with violence."

the climax of his peroration, il alleged that Ettor and Glodic organized the parade on Ty 25 "as a delicate scheme purpose of carrying on a said that they set a dangerous in motion, and the killing of as a natural result. Attorfer the defense objected sevilla formly overnied.

In court convened again at 2 Judge Quinn motified the de-

Judge Quinn notified the de-at he would overrule the mo-

GUNMEN RETURN TO KANAWHA CO.

orgy of Murder Predicted by Miners ho Are Unprotected-Operators

CHARLESTON. W. Va., Oct. 16.— Now that the militia is being withdrawa from the Kanawha coal mining districts and the miners have surrendered the arms which they had taken up to protect them-selves from the attacks of the private mine detectives, the companies armed thugs are returning to the districts to precipiate further troume, according to information sent to Governor Glasscock today.

This return of the brutal guards is it violation of the agreement whereby the protection of the mines, if found necessary, was to be left in the hands of the Sheriffs of the respective counties if the troops were withdrawn and martial law

trikers at Lawrence last winter, day revolver, the builet killing Lo Pizzo. The indictments of the converge scale into the works today, the broke out. The striking miners by the I. W. W. leaders, and the State afleged, so influence of mind that he did the shoot-by mind that he did the shoot-by were picketing about the company property when the scabs arrived. The strikers mind that he did the shoot-by mind that he did the shoot-by the company thugs and scabs.

Many small nights resulted, but no one

The clash today has given the authori-ties an excuse to call in the State police. Governor Spry, who has refused to sup-

orkers of the World, during the rike law winter; Antonio Colombo, lawrence printer; Joseph Bedard, nancial secretary of the Artike Commany by sending the State troops, promises to personally visit the properties before taking any action in the matter.

Advices from the Utah Copper company, at Bingham, state that everything is quiet. A feeble attempt is being made to mine ore, but only three steam shovels ourly and their appearance caused onesderable comment, mostly of any influence of the command of the command of the company is trying to perfect themselves.

Bross Wise to Prosecution.

Vice President Jackling has personal charge of the works, and is working day and night in an effort to make some sort of a showing in the production of ore with the incapable force of scabs.

MANY INJURED WHEN BENZINE EXPLODES

Several persons were injured, one seri ously, and two women escaped by spring-ing to the sidewalk from second story windows in a fire which was occasioned by the explosion of several benzine tanks in the Empire Dye Works, 205 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday. The women

battan, was burned so badly that he will

probably die.

Joseph Bauman, of 59 South 2d street.
Williamsburg, and Hyman Barnett, of
340 Union avenue, were budly burned
about the face and bands, while Mrs.
Annie Klauber, one of the proprietors
of the place, sustained serious injuries

JURY GIVES LITTLE GIRL

A verdict of \$5,000 against the City of New York and in favor of 8-year-old Freda Kleinman, of 4008 Third avenue, be caused by actions and not by a shot which knowever, be caused by actions and not by a shot which killed, he claimed, and by Salvarore Scuito, who indicate the control of the project of the project of the claimed, and betted him sounding Benoit in the back with side. The man who advises, he caused, is equally responsible with man who commits the deed and ar incite by saying "don't" do a short when the verdict set aside was incite by saying "don't" do a short while. The plaintiff was represented by E. J. McCrossin, of 140 Broadway.

The motion of the Corporation Counsel to the committed was set to have the verdict set aside was denied. was returned by a jury before Judge Co

LADIES' TAILORS STILL OUT. Brooklyn Shop Badly Crippled by

will also mentioned that the schusetts conception of what dittes murder goes back to the at common law, "which has town to us through the years of o-Sexon civilization."

Leave Steel Cage.

bill charged that Ettor and shift did not belong in Law- and never worked in the mills. The ladies' tallors, who have been out on strike against Fanny Smith's dress making establishment, 193 McKibbin street, Brooklyn, yesterday entered the third week of their fight with no break in their ranks. Despite the attempts of the bosses and the thugs that have been hanging around the shop to discourage the strikers and get them to return to work, they are still determined to stay out until their demands are defined to the strike against Fanny Smith's duty on strike against Fanny Smith on strike agai

THOU SHAUT NOT PORGET.

"The days are sunny, but they can't be sunny long," says John Jares, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn-wiendid fall and winter values now asks. Do not delay, A few good tinier coats at \$10.—A4v.

GAMBLER'S WIDOW TESTIFIES; BECKER **OUAILS BEFORE HER**

Tells of Elks Club Meeting and Subsequent Raid.

DEFENSE HARD HIT

'Let Her Go," Says Lieutenant to McIntyre About to Cross-Examine.

There was an episode yesterday at the trial of Licut. Charles A. Becker that will hardly be forgotten by those who looked and listened. That was Mrs. Lillian Rosenthal, the the murdered ered gambler, Becker an i steadfa itly looked steadfautly at Becker and swore that she was present when Becker, in the Elks' Club, a few months before the murder, put his company thugs fired upon a union arm around her husbands shoulder and said. "Cheer up. Everything will be all right."

The jurge, who had been follow.

composed but earnest story, were on tiptoe as they laned toward the wit-ness. Several turned their heads and watched Becker's face as Mrs. Ro-senthal went on with her testimony reply he made to her surprised questions as to what it all meant: Tell Herman

John F. McIntyre, counsel for the defense, a little later would have per-sisted with the cross-examination of Mrs. Rosenthal, Becker ordered his lawyer to stop.

Let Her Go," Said Becker "Let her go," he whispered audi-

With the testimony of Mrs. Rosenthal and with the testimony of numerous disinterested witnesses that Becker and Rose, in the months be-Becker and Rose, in the months be-fore the murder, met frequently at Rose's house, at the Union Square Hotel, and at Luchow's restaurant. and that Becker was in communica-tion with Rose after the murder, the State approached the completion of

The District Attorney will put on the stand this morning a few more witnesses for the purpose of addi-tionally corroborating details of the testimony of Rose. Webber, Vallon and Schepps. McIntyre will then ask that the defendant be discharged or

to make a case.

If the motion is denied—and there is every likelihood that it will be—Becker's chief counsel will be required to make his epening address to the jury and to call the witnesses for the defense. The line of defense has been plainly indicated. Becker's ounsel will try to show that Rosen thal was murdered by gamblers who were afraid that his "squeal" would put them out of business.

\$5,000 FOR AN EYE

terday his most effective blows against the defense. The intensely interesting and the highly colored narratives of the four informers had a training the convergence of the four informers had the highly colored narratives of the four informers had the convergence of the four informers had the theatrical features of the convergence of the trial-these and the convincing story told by Mrs. Rosenthal,

Like Well Constructed Diama.

They are like the episodes of the his act of a well constructed drama. But the testimony of the succeeding witnesses, the many who furnished

witnesses, the many who furnished corroboration yesterday, was the explanatory final act, the connecting links of the story.

By these witnesses the State showed that Becker and Jack Rose were for a long time preceding the murder on the most intimate hand friendly terms, whatever way the their affairs pointed. Becker and his wife dined with the Roses, Becker and Rose met in restaurants with the state of t Strike of Its Empolyes.

The ladies' tailors, who have been out on strike against Fanny Smith's pers were by. A wafter saw Rose irress making establishment, 103 give money to Becker on two occu-

sions.

There was a witness to corrotorate Schepps' story that Rose appealed to Becker after the murder and that Becker sent back word for Rose to stay in hidins. There was a witness to twear that he heard Becker in the Tombs say that after the sensation blew over the public would give him a pension for killing "a damned skunk."

There was corroboration of Rose's story that John W. Hart. Becker's lawyer, visited Rose on the second night after the murder, gaining ad-trinistion to Rose's hiding place with m

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SOCIALISTS, REGISTER TO-

MORROW.

Every Socialist voter and sympathizer is urged to register tomorrow. The registration places are open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. There are but two registration days left, so it is imperative that the matter should not be delayed. Saturday, October 19, is the last day. In registering do not fall toenroll for the primaries as a Socialist. Do it tomorrow, and urge your friends to do likewise. If you don't register, you lose your vote.

TIMBER WORKERS' TRIAL UNDER WA'

State Tries to Prove Unionists Fired the First Shot at Grabow.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 16. The District Court today plunged into last July, in which three men were killed and two score wounded when siderable emphasis, at the State De-

ing every word of Mrs. Rosenthal's to hold A. L. Emerson, president, and vigorous as the United States Govcight other members of the Brother-

> The first efforts of the State plainly centered about the efforts to prove that in case this government has to

him we are square."

For the first time since the trial beson taken from the pocket of Urlah gan, Becker's eyes roved from a with Martin, one of the union men who ness. He looked toward the ceilins was shot. There were seven carter at the table in front of him, and ridges filled with number eight buckwhen Mrs. Rosenthal at times turned shot in his pocket, according to the from the jurors to fix her eyes on Coroner. These were promptly placed him he looked away. The muscles in evidence by the State. It will be the State's purpose to try to show that the timber men had prepared in advance to make trouble at the Gal-loway plant and that actual killing was planned.

B. F. Havard, a nonunion man employed by the Galloways, was the second witness, telling his version of

He swore positively that the first shot was fired by one of the brother-hood men. Havard, who proved the "tar witness" of the hearing to date. "tar witness" of the hearing to date.

According to his narrative, the hattle opened just as Havard had been threatened by one of the timber who, the witness said, shouted. Kill the soab. A shot followed and the engagement

vard whether the Galloway Lumber real object is to drive out the Stand-Company had not made all its employe: drunk. Havard admitted that he and several others had been drink-ing.

The American firm, by its superior methods of distributing and sale of its product, has almost ruined two

the prosecution was sustained by the have been unable to meet the comcourt, thus preventing Judge Hun-ter, of counsel for the defense, ques-tioning the witness along this line, man consumer is now getting his oil One of the features of Havard a cheaper than would be the case had testimony was his ability to remember the smallest details which would panies alone. This fact has already be of value to the State's case, while brought forth considerable opposition his memory otherwise was of the very

poorest.

A map was brought in by the state. The map-maker testified that behind the acheme have so much he made the same at the request of power in government affairs that they

TO BACK OIL TRUST

Stand by John D.'s Company.

OFFICIALS WAITING

When Kaiser's Men Start to Oust Standard, U. S. Will Get Busy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- That th Standard Oil Company will be able to use the United States Government with the German authorities for the right to do business in the Fatherland was made clear, and with conpartment today.

It was said that any attack on the Standard Oil Company by Germany will meet with a defense just as ernment can put up.

Department declared go to the aid of the Standard Oil on hear y so witheases, summoned and prospective, but three were on the stand today, and the third had not been related when court almost been related when court almost toward American commercial interests in the last few months will br. W. L. Fisher, Parish Coroner, be borne in mind. The State Depart cial interests recently by newspaper which are known to be semi-official and the circumstances make it pos-sible for this government to act, there

While Ambassador Leishman reported to the State Dep, riment the to drive out the Standard Oil Com pany, it is not known here exact! what the scheme will entail. It de pends upon what steps are taken to carry out this intention as to whether the United States will have grounds upon which to interfere. Until the Havard escaped by throwing himself on the ground. Havard's testimony was interrupted to have Alex
Thomson, a civil engineer, testify as
to varoius localities mentioned in the selfto varoius localities mentioned in the selfto varoius localities mentioned in the selfs German Government has adopted the been violated. State Department offi-cials are now merely watching and

Germany to account."

torney Moore to tell what Will Bates effect that the German oil interests or anybody else said to him. When propose that the German Governthe defense objected Judge Overton ment shall create a government mo-overruled the motion. The defense nopoly in oil throughout the empire. Havard retained the conversation the taking over of all the oil intereven to that with two boys who told cst: now operating in Germany. If him of union men who had taken the Standard Oil objects to such watermelons away from them and treatment the plan is to have its had tried to force them to join the property condemned and confiscated by the government, the owners to receive whatever sum government appraisers decide it is worth. There is
no secret made of the fact that the
real object is to drive out the Standreal object is to drive out the Stand-To prove a conspiracy on the part ceive whatever sum government ap-of the mill owners to create a riot, praisers decide it is worth. There is

The objection to the question by large German oil companies, which to the plan for a government mo-

State. The map-maker testified that he had the same at the request of the Burns agency two weeks after the state. He said he placed the boxcars on the switch tracks where he was told they ought to be, as he did in fixing the positions of the wason boxs.

The two rulings of the court practically mean that the State can try to prove conspiracy to murder by means of retelling common gosylowing the defense must stap far in questioning witnesses. The class lines are being drawn closer in this legal battle daily.

MORE IDENTIFICATIONS

IN DYNAMITE TRIALS

INDIANAPOLIS Oct. 16.—Identification of the Standard Oil has been more taken from the offices of the iron of letters, telegrams and other doction workers or brought here by witnesses and of the Federal Court.

HILLED BY FAIL FROM AUTO.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOUR MORE ARRESTS IN GERMAN FIGHT IN LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.

State Department Will Mayor Lunn Says He Will Bring 5,000 Men From Schenectady to Take Up Free Speech Fight.

WILL FILL EVERY, JAIL IN THE COUNTY

Socialist Executive Denounces Suspension of Constitutional Right-His Trial Is Ended, but There Will Be No Decision Until November 1, Says Judge.

ring 5,000 Socialists to the city of Little Falls from Schenectady and till the Little Falls lockup and all other jails in Herkimer County were Schenectday in Little Falls this after noon, after the police of the latter city had arrested four more Social gathering of the striking employes of the Phoenix Knitting Mills. The four Assembly, at Amsterdam; Alderman Harvey Simmons, of Schenectady; A. Bakeman, of Schenectady. This is the third time Bakeman has been

four men to the police station, Mayor Lunn followed along and told Chief 5,000 men, to Little Falls from Schenectady and fill the jails,

Lunn's Trial Ends.

The trial demanded at the Little Falls police court yesterday by Mayor Lunn, following his arrest on a charge of loitering near the mills where the strike is in progress, was concluded late this afternoon. Lunn speech, after which Recorder Collins announced he would deliver his de-cision as to Lunn's guilt or innocence

on November 1.

Following the conclusion of the case, and while the courtroom was crowded. John E. McLoughlin, of Utica, manager of the Phoenix Mills, where the artike is in progress, became involved in an exciting and bitter discussion with Robert Bakeman.

Mayor Lunn, before returning to everything in my power to help workers when on strike. "I knew sufficient of the trouble to

"I knew sufficient of the trouble to believe the arrikers were right." Long cald:
mounted a bench and uttered one sentence from Abraham Lincoln. when I was told to cease. / I was then arrested, refused a hearing, refused ball, refused the privilege of telephoning to my wife.

"I have nothing more to say extince at any time. I told his country men have a right strike in my arrest every consti-

cept this: In my arrest every consti-tutional guarantse has been violated. It is an outrage. When men are denied peaceful a sembly and the right of speech we better move to

(Special to The Call.)

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Threats to ring 5,000 Socialists to the city of santsers, accompanied by Robert Bakeman, a former reverend, who now connected with the Socialist and the Little Falls lockup and all the little Falls l ministration in Schenectady, coupon the scene. Scared by the saturation had taken on local police denied the strikers resentatives a permit to speak. lakeman Arrested.

Rakeman Arrested.

When Bakeman attempted to speak in spite of this, he was promptly arrested. Phil Callery, national organizer for the Socialist party, at once set out-from Schenectady to investigate. As a result, Mayor Lunn and Commissioner of Public Works Charles A. Mullen went to Lattic Falls at the request of the Strike Committee. Upon their arrival here shortly after noon yesterday, they repaired to the park near the depot and at once started to speak.

The park for many years has been used for political gatherings and the night before was used for a Bull Moose raily. Chief of Police James J. Long ordered Lunn to stop speaking. The Schenectady executive in quired why this was so, and insisted upon his right to continue speaking. The Police Chief, then ordered Mayor The Police Chief, then ordered Mayor Lunn out of the park. "You will have to arrest me if I am to leave," replied the Mayor. His arrest felicated.

Mullen accompanied Lunn to the

Chief Conferred With Mill Boss

Chief Long confessed that he l

operative Commonwealth." This is duly entered on the complaint.

"JAMES J. BARRY, "ROBERT A. BARR" "HARVEY A. SIMM

GAMBLER'S WIDOW TESTIFIES; BECKER **QUAILS BEFORE HER**

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called Becker "Chief," that there was nobody to testify against him but crooks and that no jury would believe

witness after Mrs. Rosenthal was Otto Aversi, a chauffeur, formerly employed by Col. Henry, S. Stern-berger. Aversi drove Becker around town whenever Colonel Sternberger let Becker have the automobile. Aversi supplied no details that had not been known previously. He said that on July 15 he droye Becker, at 7 o'clock in the evening, to the law office of John W. Hart and then drove Hart home. Later Becker picked up Jack Sullivan, and after attending the ight at Madison Square Garden, went downtown to the World building with Sullivan. He testified that when they rot back uptown, about 1:30 in the morning, Becker dropped Sulli-can at Sixth avenue and 42d street and went on home, arriving there

and went on home, arriving there about 2 a.m.

Harry Pollok, a partner of Pat Powers in sporting enterprises, followed Aversi on the stand. Pollok has been a friend of Rose for years, and when Rose got in trouble he went to Pollok's apartments in the Riviera, at Riverside drive and 157th street, to hide. His testimony was one of the main points made by the prosecution yesterday—a positive statement that Becker sent-advice to Rose after the murder. Rose after the murder. The next witness was a girl of 17

Anna Glettner, a sister of Mrs. Ros Becker's Visits to Rose.

Further testimony as to Becker's visits to Rose's apartment was of-fered by Margaret Rose, a trained aurse and a graduate of the German Hospital. She testified in a precise, positive and businesslike way that sho had spent two months in the Rose home last spring, about the time that a haby was born to Jack Rose and his wife, and that she had seen Licutenant Becker calling there.

McIntyre tried hard but unsuccess-fully to break down the testimony of Mary Storr, who had been a housemaid for the Roses for two years.

The ninth witness of the morning the Union Square Hotel. He testified manufacture and that he knew Rose and Becker and smoking tobacco. that he knew Rose and Becker and that he had served them often in the restaurant of the hotel. They always stopped talking when he came the law firm of White & Case restround, he told the jury. Moss sent a court officer for Rose. The informer entered the courtroom and stood in a side alise some distance from the jury box.

"Don't had served them often in the law firm of White & Case revealed the fact that John D. Ryan, a court officer for Rose. The inperfect of the Amalsamated Copper Company, is one of those actively interested with Reid and Henry C, frick. Reid and Ryan are directors.

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Mess. "Oh, yes," said the witness. "That is Jack Rose."

James E. Hallen, a disbarred law-

Chief Inspector Max F. Schmittberger of the Police Department,
who had been in the courtroom for
some time listening to the testimony
against his old enemy Becker, was
gainst his old enemy Becker, was
inent Becker had had as a Central
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office man, He said that Becker had
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her terror of the Police Department.
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What Ettor Said January 29.
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with other reporters. He said he
with other reporters. He said he
not have any street cars. Pretty soon they may
not have any street cars.

Did you hear any one around
report to him about the happenings Office man, He said that Becker had not reported to him. Major William H. Kip, chief clerk of the Police Department, was questioned about Becker's special detail, but since the information was not in the records that Major Kip brought to court he was not permitted to testify.

brosecution was anxious to get that before the jury.
Second Deputy Police Commissioner George S. Dougherty testified that he saw Lieutenant Becker at the West 47th street police station between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morntween 3 and 4 o'clock in the morn-ing on Tuesday, July 16, and that Herman Rosenthul's body was then in the station house. Dougherty told the jury that he had questioned Becker about Jack Rose, and that Becker had told him that he had last seen Rose on the Friday before the murder.

Ike White, in charge of the legal

that Herman Rosenthal made accusting Becker of being a grafter.

The last witness yesterday was Carrie Pollok. She testified that Rose had stayed at her house from Tuesday morning until Thursday depenses, but was unable to find a payment to lawyers concerned in the negotiations of loans. Tuesday morning until Thursday morning, and that his visitors had been John W. Hart. Sam Schepps and a notary. Her testimony was positive corroboration of what Rose had said.

SCHEPPS STAYS IN TOMBS.

Asks to Remain Another Week When Arraigned for "Vagrancy."

Although he has given his testiagainst Lieutenant Becker y against Lieutenant Becker. Schepps will stay another week Webber, Rose and Vallon in the t Side Jail where District Attorney Whitman had him committed two months ago on a technical

wo months ago on a technical charge of vagrancy.

"I'm willing to remain another week if your honor so desires," he informed Magistrate Kernochan, with a grin, yesterday, when his case was called. His suggestion was acceptable to Assistant District Attorness Sullivan and the mediate interest.

ictense has summoned some of the recepers of the West Side prison to appear as witnessee in the Becker rial.

"KID BENSON" RELEASED.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 16.—dolph Bensinger, known in New Jork sporting circles as Kid Benson, wanted by District Attorney Initman as a witness in the Rosental case, was released from custody see tonight when, after refusing to turn to New York voluntarily, the strict Attorney decided that it will be impossible to extradite him time to use him in the case.



BIG TOBACCO FIRM FINALLY ARRIVES

Incorporated in Richmond, Va., With Capitalization of \$50,000,000.

The big tobacco company being or-ganized by Daniel G. Reid and others for some time started its existence as the Tobacco Products Company with its incorporation yesterday in Richmond, Va.

manufacture and sell cigarettes, also

Frick is not a member of the board, but it is announced that he is represented on the board by J. Horaco Harding, of the firm of C. D. Bar-

James E. Hallen, a disbarred law yer, who is serving a term in Sing Sing for grand larceny, was the first Hine, president of the First National Bank: Seward Prosser, president of the Liberty National bank: Thomas Cochran, vice president of the Astor Haywood directly on the typewriter.

Two existing tobacco companies, the Surbrug Company and the M. Malanchrino Company, have been taken over by the new concern as the asis of its operations.

The officers of the company will be, announced next Saturday

SUGAR RECORDS DEFECTIVE.

Witness Unable to Find Payments Company's Books. George L. Twigg, wh oserved as

department of the World, told about was recalled yesterday as a witness' becker and Hart going to the World office on the night of Saturday. July solution of the American Sugar Retining Company, at the hearing bethat Herman Rosenthal made accustometric for Wilson B. Brice, the special extension of the world, told about was recalled yesterday as a witness' in the Government's suit for the dissolution of the special extension of the special ext

SCHROEDER'S TRIAL NOV. 14.

HORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 16,— County Judge Burrell announced to-day that the trial of William Schroe-der, the Lackawanna engineer in-dicted for manslaughter for the dicted for manslaughter for the wreck at Corning, on the morning of July 4, at which time thirty-nine passengers were killed, would com-mence at Hornellion November 2

ETTOR TRIAL BEGINS AT LAST; FIRST FIVE **WITNESSES CALLED**

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tion filed on Monday to permit the prisoners to leave their steel cage and sit with their counsel.

He gave no grounds for his action, and the trio therefore will continue to sit on their narrow bench inside the case and be guarded by an offi-

cer on either side.

Angelo Rocco, 27, who gave his occupation as a schoolboy, was then placed in the chair as the first wit-

Rocco, First Witness, Testifies.

He testified that it was he who summoned Etter to Lawrence by telegram immediately after the strike had begun. He knew Etter before the strike, he said, but never met Giovannitti until later. He said he knew Emilio Moroni, Etter and Gio vannitti as members of the Strike Committee.

He was shown cuts used in strike circulars, but denied knowledge of

them, and was permitted to retire.
Antonio Columbo, then took the stand and was regarded with considerable-curiosity, as it was in the cob-bler's shop next to his printing office that Undertaker Breen and his con-federates "planted" a bundle of dy-namite, Colombo having been known to be a friend to Ettor. He told of having printed circulars in Italian for the committee during the early days the committee during the carry

He did not know whom the circulars were ordered by. He had done some printing for Ettor on one of two circulars, he said.

Bedard the Third Witness.

Joseph Bedard was the third wit-ness. He told of having been the financial secretary of the Lawrence Strike Committee. Ettor was asked to act as chairman of the Strike Comto act as chairman of the Strike Committee soon after his arrival in Lawrence and was authorized to sign credentials given to those soliciting
funds. Giovannitti, said Bedard,
haver was seen by him until the
strike meeting held in the City Hall,
and he did not know Caruso at all,
he remembered having drawn a It is capitalized at \$50.000,000, of and he did not know Caruso at all, which \$30.000,000 is common and He remembered having drawn a \$20.000,000 preferred, and is to check to pay Colombo for printing.

The next witness, Wheeler, said he Ettor, but not Giovannitti. Attorney Attwill showed the witness who were trying to induce the strik-

ers to go back to work.
"Throw them down the stairs," the
circular urged, "and give them the treatment spies and traitors deserve." Wheeler remembered that part, but Attwill read as "break their bones." Wheeler told of having taken down

statements by Ettor and William D.

was not permitted to testify.

Despite the strenuous objection of McIntyre, the prosecution got from new company and George J. Whelan, formerly president of the United prosecution was anxious to get that before the jury.

There is to be, however, a close to be, however, a close to win this strike: We are going to win this strike: We have shown asked the witness how Bittor's speeches were received by his auditative will give the company the benefit of his advice, it is announced.

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last witness of the day and said that among their friends at night and tell the first saw Ettor at the City Hall them what happened at meetings. He said that Mayor Scanlon addressed the strikers and advised the strikers and advised the strikers and advised them to be calment and property larms talk? Toyon recall what led up to that freely income the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said the said the said the said the said th meeting. He said that Mayor Scan-lon addressed the strikers and ad-vised them to be calm and peaceful, and that Etter followed, agreeing of a report made by a strikers commit-with the Mayor that the strikers be as peaceful as possible, and any blood was shed the mill carry arms to scabs. No said

that if any blood was shed the mill owners would be responsible.

Later he stated he heard Ettor declare, at a meeting on Common street, that "licenses to carry guns are be, being no street cars soon, he referred to that "licenses to carry guns are being no street cars soon, he referred to ing issued to scabs and if more are issued we'll keep every shop in town busy selling firearms." Ettor also remarked to the reporters, he said. "I will get one myself."

Later he heard Ettor say that "there have been cases where the I. W. W. has filled fails with strikers and the strikers weren't fed cither.

Court then adjourned.

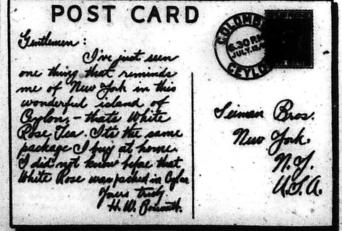
and the strikers weren't fed and that condition is likely to hap-pen in Lawrence if the mill owners don't come to terms.

More of What Ettor Said.

"Do you recall anything that Mr. Haywood said in Ettor's presence." sked Attwill.

replied the witness.

"Is there anything else you heard Mr. Ettor say at meetings?"
"Once I heard him say at strike passengers were killed, would com-mence at Hornell ion November 14. headquarters, in speaking of Judge thermore. Steff ns proposed William D. Haywood, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party and an I. W. W. organizer, as a good professor of philosophy for Harvard.



Picture of Colonel Roosevelt Made in Chicago Just Before He Was Shot in Milwaukee



This pleture of Colonel Roosevelt was made as he was leading a procession up Michigan arenue. Chicago, two days before he was shot in Milwauke. He was his usually enthusiastic mood and was waving his hat in acknowledgment of

while the people are starving."

"Do you recall his saying 'here-

"Do you recall his saying that if

the city wouldn't feed the strikers outside the jail then they would feed them inside?"

"What else do you recall he said?

"Yes," said the witness, "I heard

No satisfaction was

him tell those in the hail to go ou

HAYWOOD FOR HARVARD.

vard today. This is proven by the fact that when a student comes out of college he cannot be numbered among our best citizens. The reason is that there is no

self-government in the university among

EDISON MEN LIKE DEBS.

Eugene V. Debs has more followers than President Taft in Thomas A. Edison's factory at West Orange, N. J., according to this straw poll received yesterday in Edison's own

handwriting: Roosevel

after we won't pay a cent in fines?"

sked Attwill.

Mahoney sentencing strikers, that 'it is all very well for judges to sit in their soft chairs and robes and wigs SUFFRAGE CENTER STAYS IN THIS CITY Judge Quinn here looked a bit un-comfortable as an audible titter went around the courtroom. It was checked by Sheriff Johnson.

to Continue Reacquarters Here, Despite Opposition.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Following recommendations made by the Executive Committee of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, at its convention foday, it was decided to continue the State headquarters in New York City.

"I remember his saying at strike, headquarters once that 'we put one over on them this morning,' and later he said. I told them yesterday that Lawrence would be an unhappy city, and it is. We will win this strike." Opposition to the location of the Opposition to the location of the present offices developed during the year, and delegates from Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse made efforts to secure the State headquarters for their cities. This was defeated by a vote of 45 to 22. The opposition delegates suggested that branch headquarters be established in the places they represented, but no action in this direction was taken.

The New York association will introduce another bill before the law-

Rock Island Railroad, and Joseph a and talked with Ettor in company Bennett.

Only \$15,000,000 of the capital stock is to be issued immediately, attention and the stock is to be issued immediately, stock is to be issued immediately, attention and the mappening stock is to be issued immediately, the ard Bert Ford, of the Boston common.

There was some surprise in the fact that no substance that the militial were to be brought in substance that the did not care if they shown members of the United Cigar Stores of the United Cigar S

An important meeting of the assoctation will be held tomorrow, when there will be an organizers' confer-ence, annual election of officers and amendments to the constitution the afternoon the report of the Reso lutions Committee will be presented and in the evening a mass meeting is planned for the New Century

JILTED, KILLS GIRL AND SELF.

GRAN DRAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 16 .-Dashing into a local restaurant while the place was filled with diners, Clarence Jenks, 32, made a hasty proposal of marriage to Miss Inez Vulkema, 18, a waitress, was refused and then killed the girl by shooting her in the bac kas she was serving an order. He turned the revolver upon himself, the bullet grazing his He then drank a fatal of poisin,

FIVE TONG MEN HELD.

As a result of the inquest held before Coroner Holtzhauser and a jury yester-DECLARES STEFFENS day, following the recent Tong battle in the Harvard faculty and its curriculum is all wrong was the declaration made of them Ong Leenzs and two white men were killed, five men, three bere by Lincoln Steffens, the author and lecturer, in an address before Harvard students in Emerson Hall tonight. Furthermore, Steffens, represent William MOTORMAN KILLS BANDIT. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16 .-- That Chinatown, in which three Chinese and

OAKLAND, Cal. Oct. 16.—An unidentified bandit, wearing a false mustache and wig, was shot and instantly killed here late last night by Motorman H. J. Hegwer, after the bandit had attempted to rob the conductor of a Grant avenue car. fessor of philosophy for Harvard.

"Get the professors to tell you only what they know and not a lot about which they do not know." Steffens advised them. "If you did this, you would clean out a good part of the faculty.

"There is something fundamentally wrong with education as it is here at Harvard today. This areas he that are yeard today. This areas he that the steffens are the steffens are the steffens." ductor of a Grant avenue car.

WOMAN, 70, FALLS TO DEATH. Mary Burgess, 70, of 144 East 48th street, fell from the fourth floor to the ground yesterday while hanging some clothes on a line. She was instantly

"You body of students ought to have your philosophy from Bill Haywood. Our government is not a real government at all. It is the rule of a man, or group, who rule all." UNION FOR WOMEN DOCKERS. HAVRE, Oct. 16.—The Dockers' Union here has decided to admit women wharfingers and stevedores to full membership.

Joe—How are you, old man? Arthur—Got a heartly cold, y'know. Joe—Hard luck, bah Jove. Been get-ting out in the cold without your mono-cle?...

o this straw poll Arthur—No. Called on Henery at his in Edison's own house and that wretched dog of his perevelt, 71; Wilson, sisted in wagging his tail and creating a draft.

CROPSEY ON STAND DEBS WILL ADDRESS AT CURRAN PROBE

'System'' Is Noticed for Socialists Giving Tamma First Time During Aldermanic Hearing.

The "system" which has been mentioned before now in connection with Police Department affairs was noticed for the first time in the present Curran Aldermanic investigation at the session yesterday afternoon.

Emory R. Buckner, countel for the committee, used the term in connec-tion with the case of Police Capt. John F. Tappen, who was dismissed by Police Commissioner Cropsey

oby Folice Commissioner Cropsey on charges, and was reinstated by Com-missioner Waldo. Three out of fourteen patrolmen who had given James C. Cropsey, then Police Commissioner, informa-tion regarding Tappen, changed their statements when Tappen's case came statements when Tappen's case came up for trial. Commissioner Cropse, dismissed these three policemen for lying to their Commissioner. These three men were reinstated by Com-missioner Waldo soon after he had

reinstated Captain Tappen.

The only witness yesterday was Cropsey. He had been on the stand in other connections, Buckner took occasion to explain that the inquiry was being conducted by topics rather than by witnesses, thus

topics rather than by witnesses, thus necessitating the recalling of certain of the witnesses a number of times. The subject of the session yesterday was the rein-tatement of policemen under a statute passed in 1807. giving this power to the Mayor and Police Commissioner, except in certain cases. Buckner contended that in a part of the cases taken up this exception should have held good. The inquiry was adjourned till 2

The inquiry was adjourned till 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

SOCIALIST CAPTURES REPUBLICAN MEETING

A Republican meeting at the corner of Eldridge and Grand streets, last night, at which the Republican candidate for the Assembly from the Sth District, George L Livingstone, was speaking, was captured amid cheers by George Dobsevage, a Socialist agitator.

Livingstone in his speech, spoke of the merits and demerits of his opponents on the other party tickets. In doing that, he carefully avoided to mention the name of William Karlin, the Socialist party candidate for the Assembly from the same district in which Livingstone is running. Dobsevage, who was one of the audience, as asked: "How about the Socialist candidate, Karlin?" The speaker refused to say anything, and adjourned the meeting. Several members of the audience, in dignant over the action of the Republican, procured a large dry goods box and insisted that Dobsevage get on it and tell the audience the Socialist side of the story, which he did, and the audience showed its appreciation by repeated applause.

CONVICTS STILL FREE; LIAR, CRIES GOVERNOR

last night.

Governor Carey is here and attended an indignation meeting of citizens last night at which he was denounced by a minister. The Governor replied, and told the minister he was a liar censuring the Governor and warden failed of adoption.

CAMPAIGN PROBE TODAY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Hearings

will be resumed by the Senate com-mittee investigating campaisn funds tomorrow morning and will be con-tinued throughout next week, or until cause of the oppressed. He has all witnesses are heard whose pres-ence is deemed necessary at this time.

EAST SIDE TOILER

Fight That Will Not Be Forgotten Soon.

will be the seene of one of the will be the seene of one of the seet political open air rallies ever nessed in New York. The principeaker will be Eugene Y. Leb cialist party candidate for Press This event will be one of the seet things as yet undertaken type East Side Campaign Committee the Socialist party. A vector

the Socialist party. A pecial form, beautifully decorated with will be erected upon the square, a band of music will play revolute ary airs. The speakers besides be will be Meyer London, candidate Congress from the 12th District,
William Karlin, candidate for Ambly from the 8th District,
Despite the fact that the meet

Despite the fact that the meeting will be held at an hour when may of the toilers who live on the like Side are away from their home working in factories removed that the district, it is expected that fewer than 10,000 persons will are themselves of this opportunity hear the Socialist party standard heaver. bearer. "Victory! On to

tory!" is now the battle cry of East Side Socialists. All are now termined to send London to Cons and Kariin to the Assembly by overwhelming plurality. All this cause the political situation on East Side this year presents to Socialists one of the rarest opper nities of putting for the first the district on record as having ed true working class represents

A Socialist victory on the East is now no longer an idle dream a a possibility, if is almost a certain There's only one thing that can be vent it, and that is Tammany creations and the contraction of the

To offset the Tammany plets wreat the votes from the Socials by underhand methods, work is a essary—much work. The commits and the assistants are of the getic and hard working kind. of them are needed. Workers needed now as never before.

needed now as never before.
Socialist literature must be please in the hands of every voter of district. Every voter must be minded and urged to go out and inter in the last two days that left, tomorrow and Saturday, then will come the hardest task all—to watch the polis against encroachments of floaters and reaters. For it is common known.

all—to watch the polls against encroachments of floaters and repeaters. For it is common knowled in the East Side that one of its greatest wholesale importations election plug uglies is to take plus woral hundred of them, so it overy Socialist vote cast be credit to the Socialist party.

The committee therefore appeals all Socialists and sympathizers to on hand and help in the great that confronts them. It is the recopportunity that the Socialists ever had to wrest victory from the transport of the second of the socialist party.

Tammany stronghold. If victory not conceded to the Socialist party on the day after election it will be because the committee has a done its fullest duty.

Hitherto in this Congressional district the fight has been between the Socialist.

Hitherto in this Congressional dist the fight has been between the Social and the Democratic parties. The publican candidate cut no figure at and was practically wiped off the G gressional battlefield. Two years which there were two candidates in field, the party received about 37 cent of the entire vote cust and ca within 450 votes of being elected. T year there are four candidates in field.

Henry M. Goldforle, the Tammi

Henry M. Goldfogle, the Tama politician, who has held the politician, who has held the politician of the East Side for ten years, again a candidate this year. During services in Congress he has dodge important questions affecting labor. The Republican candidate is en

Henry G. Moskowitz is the candid of the so-called Progressives. The candidate of the Socialist pa

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Nephew of Former Despot Patient Reported as Resting Has Following in Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Unofficial advices received here late today effect that the soldiers, police prehension; of officials regarding the of the Sullet. Mexican situation.

weeks there have been rumors that breathing. be intended to attempt to seize the At 6:30 o'clock tonight the physicians Presidency in just the same manner issued the following belietin:

manuer of Federal forces, would suc-ceed in making trouble for Mexico Mrs. Roosevelt and

nes, which has been visiting York at Englewood, a suburb, and me tag on the east coast, reported to Navy Department today that he leaving for Progreso after have been well received at Puerto NEWS POST RAPS dec.

teday indicate that the rebels are t alt of their capture of two Amer! cans and holding them for ransom. Mrs. Cameron, wife of John T. Cameron, an American cattle dealer, is reported to have sent \$10,000 to the rebel leader, General Salazar, as ran-som money for the release of her husband. He was taken off a train by the rebels and held at the Cinco de Mays mines, 125 miles south of

land and cattle company employing Arthur P. McCormick, super-intendent of their ranch at Palomas, reported to have sent the \$5,000 demanded for his release by another rebei band. Troops under General Tellez and other soldiers from the command of General Aubert, federal; commander, are reported to be on the way to rescue Cameron.

ELIZABETH SOCIALISTS STIR UP CITY COUNCIL

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct, 16 .- A lively debate between Socialists on one side and President Nugent and Councilman Wagner on the other featured a meeting KILL MAN WHO LAUDS of the City Council last night.

It started when t ouncilman Kopp, S. calist, asked that a report be made by Councilman Wagner, chairman of the Finance Committee, on the former's resolution asking for increase in pay for emplayes in the Street Department.

Councilman Wagner declared that the resolution had not been offered in sincerity and charged the Socialists with atcerity and charged the Socialists with attempting to bring politics into financial tempting to bring politics into financial ference of the city. He asked that the matter be deferred until after election. Councilman Kopp and his colleague, shooting of Colonel Roscovert. After he Councilman Stegmeyer, then criticized the had taken several drinks, Colbeck got into the discussion. The merits of the several cardidates were argued.

"Well anylow," said Tony Breck, the pointed out the inevitable failure two Socialist Councilmen voting in the two Socialist Councilmen voting in the barrender, "I'll bet that bullet puts lam in the White House, and that will be twice Teldy's been shot into the President Connection.

SEIDEL DEPLORES ATTACK ON T

KRAMER RATIFICATION MER RATIFICATION "He deserved what he got, the ——," said Colbeck. "It's too bad the bullet didn't finish him."

will be one of the spenkers. The other will be one of the spenkers. The other spenkers will be Meyer London, canditate for Congress in the 12th District; William Karlin and I. Phillips, canditates for the Assembly from the 8th and the districts, and Dr. N. Syrkin.

DISSENSION DISUNITES ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Militancy within the ranks of the militant suffragettes has caused a split in the leadership of the women's Social and Political Union. Pethick Lawrence and his wife have discipled, as affected by the present situation, that the association has ceased to saist.

V. Debs stepped upon the platform of the frank discipled of the first things that he remarked was that he had spoken in this city four years ago to an audience of 27 persons, while to night he was about to address 2,000.

After being formally presented by Chairman W. M. Wetherly, the Socialist and dealer that the shooting of Theodore Roosevelt as the act of a Socialist, and declared that this was one of the last cards played by old party.

The Lawrences will retain control of the newspaper, Votes for Women. The enhursts will start a new paper, which will be known as the Suffragette, of which Miss Christabel Paukhurst will be This will be the official organ

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BROKEN BY BULLET

Easily-Wife at Colonel's Bedside.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-The fourth rib tion therewith that presented features on Colonel Roosevelt's right side was of a remarkable character. fractured by the bullet which struck him . Then on the public trial of the acmarines of Vera Cruz have at Milwaukee Monday night. This becaused we gave a full summary of the solved the revolutionary movement came known today. It was also learned evidence from day to day, proving how led by Gen. Felix Diaz, will confirm, that the X-ray photographs taken in Mil-strong and unanimous were the aliegation the prove correct, the gravest ap-waukee failed to reteal the exact location thous made by the accused that the

general Diaz is the nephew of for- plates will be made. The fractured rib. slight mention, and todeed were most per President Porforio Diaz and for it was explained, had caused the pain in ly glossed over in the report of the

residency in just the same manner issued the following beliefin: "Highest the assumptions his uncle took it.

It was believed for a time that 77 per cent neutrophiles, 10 per cent less second Press, the trial of the same of Federal forces, would sure state of Federal forces, would sure distinguished by satisfactor."

as the accomplished anything. It spoke cheerily to the patient. Miss E-bel, as frequently reported that Agustar Mrs. Longworth and Theodore, Jr., with d Diaz were to Join forces if Diaz Dr. Alexander Lambert, their family physicided to take the field.

Commander Hughes of the Des Rossevelt party, left the train from New

SCAB SHEETS' LIES

Philadelphia "Paper Rebukes Capitalist Press fo. Blaming Socialists for Shooting of Roosevelt.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 16.—The News-Post, this cary's newest evening paper, is the only journal to rebuke the spokesmen of the capitalist press for its attitude in trying indirectly to lay the blame for the shooting of Theodore Roosevelt on the Socialist

movement.

The chief offenders in maligning the Socialists were the Bulletin and

the Inquirer, two goab sheets.

The News-Post says this evening:

"Unless we miss our guess, the people of this country are going to MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—President Madero today refused to sign the bill increasing the salary of the Mexican Deputies by 100 per cent. Which was recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies.

He declared the act unconstitutional, and returned the bill with recommendation that it be reconsidered by both branches of Coggress. At the same time, he said the appropriations were insufficient to cover the increase they had voted in their salaries. rant prejudice manufactured by par tisans who have the power to speak to the people, as through the press. The News-Post is not a Republican newspaper, or a Socialist or Demonewspaper-it is just free to tell the truth as it finds it.

ATTEMPT UPON T. R.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—Because the declared in the presence of a crowd that Roosevelt deserved the bullet he got. James W. Colbeck, aged 36, a dry goods merchant of 723 Frederick street, was charges of torture, of assumptions of chain by two men, whom the police are

The voters of the 4th Assembly Distincted will have an opportunity to hear the Becialist party candidates from the East Sheriff street.

Samuel P. Kramer, who is the candidate for Assemblyman from that district, will be one of the smoothers. The other street known.

Addin't finish him."

Colbeck got a blow in the face that the man who struck him. Another man, who man who struck him. Another man, whom Breck says was an Italian, plunged disterionce died an hour disterent whom Breck says was an Italian, plunged disterionce at Aberdeen.

Never Accomplished Anything.

(Special to The Call)

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16.—A recomplished supplied to the candidate for Assemblyman from that district, will be one of the smoothers. The other washing the control of the Call of the

DEBS FLAYS PRESS FOR LYING ABOUT SHOOTING

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 16,—When locialist Presidential Claudidate Eugene Debs stepped upon the platform of the

any of the processes which today controls society.

"I cannot find words strong enough to condemn such methods. So far are they from resulting in relief that their appli-cation or exercise invariably strengthens a Socialist, and declared that this was one of the last cards played by old party-lites, who feared a Socialist landslide at the coming elections.

Debs expressed his sorrow over the attempt upon Roosevelt's life and said he hoped that the Bull Moose candidate would soon be in the ring again. inne."

The former Socialist Mayor of Mil-waukée, Seidel, as soon as he stepped off the train here, was the center of an inquiring group of newspaper reporters.

SCHRANK TO STAND MENTAL EXAMINATION

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Oct. 16.—District Attorney W. C. Zabel today appointed three physicians to make immediate investigation into the meatal condition of John Schrank, the man who aftempted to slay Colonel Rossevelt here.

The result of the chemical analysis of the bullets remaining in the revolver used by Schrank to wound Rossevelt showed that there was no poison on them.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION IN KOREA PROVEN TO BE MERELY ARTIFICIALLY STIMULATED

a fair number of articles dealing with conditions in Korea have appeared in the Chronicle. For example, prior to the conspiracy trial we gave some par-We had pointed out with regard to ticulars of the circumstances attend-

statements incriminating themselves A more minute examination of the torture—allegations that received very English-written organ of the Govern-

ment-General. We furthermore drew "Highest the assumption of the guilt of the acexhibited throughout by the mation.

Press, loth before and during rect. "A the trial of the Koreaos, so that such phrases as "recognized leaders of the

> In addition we pointed out the farallel between the present case, where men are accused of meditating the crime of assassination but with-out consummating it, and that of the ting to murder the Queen of Korea. out acquitted, together with his hand son eoul Press would have found some round for explanation, correction or repudiation in these articles. But the fairly unbiased publication. But it is pregan of the Government-General has always very difficult to reconcile Japullowed the grave charges contained therein to pass without comment. We previous occasions. For example, the an only come to the conclusion that Financial and Economic Annual on answer can be made, for it is not the Finance Department shows in no answer can be made, for it is not as if the existence of the Chronicle was wholly ignored.

Government Organ Rattled.

Twice within the last week have ticle on China in which it was pointed out that despite the dissensions in Peking, the financial difficulties of the government, and all the other draw-backs, the country is remarkably peaceful. "Curiously enough." comments the Seoul Press, "this journal refused to accept some time ago our statement that despite the conspiracy Chosen was in the enjoyment of peace and prosperity. The government or gan does not put the matter quite cor

the inconsistency between the asser-tion on one day that ail was peace and content and on another that for months past the police had been mak-ing wholesale errests in connection with a widespread conspiracy in Kothe details of which, when published, would startle the world. course, we understand the position. In the one case it was desired to show that the benevolent rule of Japan in Korea is accepted with satisharsh treatment of suspects detained for long months in prison by hints of the ramifications of a deep-laid plot that when fully disclosed would send a thrill of horror throughout the nations. But in these circumstances it is scarcely for the Seoul Press to

and one that has not been proved even to be meditated, and yet of the different treatment accorded the suspects—ignoring all this, the Seoul move the authorities in Tokio in the journal seizes on an article which interests of patriotism to order the pointed out the inevitable failure of deletion of these figures from the attempts to direct emigration to Ko. Japan Year-book setting forth the

ATTACK ON T. R.

The meeting was one of the most success

been made by John Schrank, in Milwau-kee, on the life of Theodore Roosevelt. "The news that Roosevelt has been shot by a political crank," said Seidel, "must be a shock to every right-minded American. I sincerely hope that Roose-

elt survives this unfortunate occurrence

without serious results. This way of righting wrongs, imagined or actual, by violently removing individuals, is not new, but it has never led anywhere, nor

will it in any way aid in the solution of any of the problems which today confront

very cause they were designed to in-

NEW AMHERST HEAD IN.

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 16.—The inauguration of President Alexander Melklejohn of Amherst College took place today. The whole day was de-voted to the celebration, which start-

of the farming class), we can only of the farming class), we can only constraint this a satisfactory out-come of four years work. It is not regarded as very satisfactory by in-dependent Japanese, who in the Press and in the Diet have over and over again denounced the company for de-voting its attention to money lending and money making rather than to

which it was given a subsidy. But supposing we accept the fig-ures given by our contemporary, what do they prove? The Press holds that they prove the whole argument of the Chronicle as regards Japanese agricultural activities in Korea to be ar

show, not that some emigration to Korea and Manchuria was not possi-ble, but that those territories could not be regarded as a substitute for nent, as suggested by Marquis Komu ra, and that such emigration as was possible was not of the character which has produced the great self-governing colonies of the British Em-We are told that the Japanes farming population amounted at the end of 1910-five years after the Jap-

anese had been in virtual control of Korea—to 6.982 persons, How many of these are "investors" does not appear. Has our contemporary any idea of the numbers who emisrate from the British Isles to America and the self-governing colonies every year? Between the years 1902 and 1906 the emigration varied per annum from 104,000 to 144,000 of which the smallest proportion re-ceived by any colony (South Africa) was never less than 22,000. And the United Kingdom has a smaller population than Japan.

"Of the other Japanese residents in Korea h large number hold governnent appointments; a fair propor tion are engaged in -ade, in which they have considerable advantage, for dventurers pure and simple, who are there with the object of making mon ey-honestly if they can, but of mak-ing money. If the annexation were annuiled, and Japan withdrew from Korea, the number of settlers in th sense that word is used in England and America—men who till the soil. try at heart-would be found to be an nconsiderable minority."

Does our Seoul contemporary wish hereby impugned? According to the Annual Report of Reforms and Progress in Korea for 1909-10 the total Japanese population is 146,147, of which no less than 16,669 are govern-ment officials, besides 1,250 teachers and 1,213 officials engaged in munici and 1,213 omenas engaged in municipalities. Of the others, 59,712 are said to be engaged in trade, 14,944 in industry, 11,542 are laborers (mostly on government works), and 2,963 are fishermen. There are 31,552 others" who cannot be classifiedpersons who are neither governmen officials, engaged in trade or indus try, fishermen or laborers.

DEBS REGRETS ATTACK. HEIGHTS CAPTURED Presidential Candidate Hopes Roose BY THE SOCIALISTS velt Will Recover.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—Eugene Debs, Presidential nominee of the Socialist party, made the following comment on the attack on Colonel

was with the deepest regret

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16.—A record audience, in which the workers in the local lumber mills were abundantly represented, gave Emil Seidel, Socialist candidate for the Vice Presidency, a rousing reception when he spoke here last night.

The meeting was one of the most successful of Seidel's Western tour.

Seidel deplored the attempt that had been made by John Schrunk, in Milwauskee, on the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

It was with the deepest regret that is attack to insane attack on Colonel Roosevelt's life. With all washington Heights last night. The Socialists didn't have ang. The Republicans had a brass band on Washington Heights last night. The Socialists didn't have ang. The Republicans had a lot of red fire and a track decorated with lanterus. The Socialists of only had a two-foot stand with one bandence."

TROLLEY VICTIM DIES.

William Heeley, 42, who lived at 172 East 96th street, and who was struck by a Lexington avenue surface car while crossing 63th street and St. Nicholas avenue, Every now and again a big "Progresstruck by a Lexington agenue sur-face car while crossing 69th street Tuesday, died yesterday in Presby-terian Hospital of internal injuries.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO NEW YORK STATE LOCALS. The State Headquarters has now ready for sale to the various Exals the following leaflets, especially adapted for distribution during the

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

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remaining few weeks of the cam-

These learlets will be sold to the locals at the rate of \$1.30 per thousand, and orders should be sent to State Secretary U. Solomon, care of The Call, immediately, so that new editions may be printed in time to be of use during the campaign.

purposes of development, for

Japs Hold All Official Jobs. Our conclusions as regards Kore

were summed up as follows:

When, compared with the "others we take the persons engaged in agri ur argument regarding Japanese em gration to Korea is seen to be perto Korea is not a natural but an un-natural process—only in a less de-gree unnatural than would be emi-gration from England to India. We repeat our statement. If Japan with-drew from Korea, the number of settlers in the sense that word is used n England and America-men who ill the soil, engage in industry, and have the advancement and progress the of the country at heart—would be the found to be a small and almost im-the perceptible minority.

Republicans Lose Audiences at 181st

Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, to Branch 10's Spelibinder.

The Republicans had a brass band on

heartily.

Fieldman's subject was "Socialism and Freedom." He answered the objection that Socialism means industrial slavery. He used as an illustration the public

peartily.

MONTENEGRINS WIN 2 DEAD, 3 INJURED,

Bulgaria Formally Declares Frame Shacks Quickly Con-War Upon Turkey-Women and Children Slain.

PODGORITZA, Oct. 16 .- Berana has een taken by the Montenegrins after two days' fighting. Seven nundred prisoner were captured. The spoils include four teen guns and much material.

General Vukotitch marched into town at the head of the conquerors. The Serb inhabitants welcomed him enthusi-

General Martinovitch has taken the fortified post of Mount Mourich, opposite Tarabosch. Both sides in this vicinity have otherwise been inactive today. It is expected that it will take two or three days for the troops to recover from exhaustion of previous marches and fight

It was expected that the Service Greek declarations of war would follow. Several days ago Bulgaria submitted an ultimatum to Turkey demanding certain reforms. At the same time the Sofia Government sent a note to the Powers notifying them of its demands.

'HEALTH MARRIAGE' **GROWS IN POPULARITY**

inaugurated recently by Dean W. T. Sum-ner of the Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, in Chicago, is gaining in popularity.

Over twenty medical associations, forty ministerial bodies and the American Bar ministerial oodes and the American Dar Association, besides various other so-ciaties, have adopted resolutions of sym-pathy with it. The judges of the State of Kansas now refuse to marry couples without a certificate, and three States are now contemplating legislation to com-pel the securing of certificates of this

This information is contained in a let-ter from Dean Sumner to the Rev. I. Tucker, the Socialist minister, who in-vited the dean to lecture in St. Marks' Church on November 17. Dean Summer will be in Boston ou that night.

BROOKLYNITES TO HEAR SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

A monster ratification meeting for the phrpose of ratifying the candidacy of Charles H. Furman. Socialist party candidate for State Engineer, and J. A. Well, ton W. Gilbert, Acting Governor, relating the physical state of the House in which he appears to the House in which he appears the conomic needs of the Pall didate for State Engineer, and J. A. Weil, Socialist party candidate for State Sen-ator, will be held tonight at Palace Hall, 91 Grand street, Brooklyn. The meeting will be held under the aus-pices of the 14th Assembly District

pices of the 14th Assembly District branches of Local Kings County of the Socialist party. Besides the candidates there will also be speakers in the Polisish and Lithuanian tongues. Admission to this meeting is free, and all Socialists and sympathizers are urged to bring their friends and neighbors, so that they, too, may know what the real issues in this compatign are and at the same time have an opportunity to hear the message of Socialism.

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TWO MORE BATTLES IN TARRYTOWN FIRE

sumed - Water Pressure Fails-Many Homeless.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 16:- Two

lives were lost and property to the valu of \$50,000 was destroyed in a fire which started in the four-story frame dwellings of Samuel Cohen, at Beekman avenue and Clinton street, North Tarrytown, early this morning. The dead are Sarah Lichenstein, 19, and Nellie Greenberg, 17, The injured are: Mrs. A. Messing, leg broken; Mrs. M. Friedman, injured ternally: baby of Mrs. Messing, shull fractured when thrown from a window, The premises which the fire destroyed the temperature of the very practically fire traps, having be constructed some years ago to accomm date the workers in the local automobined traps. The water supply in North Tarryton softial Bulgaria, Oct. 16.—Bulgaria's declaration of war against Turkey was published here this afternoon.

It was expected that the Servian and Greek declarations of war would follow. Several days ago Bulgaria submitted Several days ago Bulgaria submitted a ultimatum to Turkey demanding certain and the same time the same time the service of the same time the service and set about the scene and set about

an ultimatum to Turkey demanding certain reforms. At the same time the Sofia Government sent a note to the Powers notifying them of its demands.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 16.—The Admiralty today ordered all warships held in readiness to put to sea at a moment's notice. Since the war in Tripoli began, the Italian fleet has held Turkey's fighting craft bottled up in port.

Turko-Italian peace having been concluded, the Sultan means to use these forces against his enemies in the Balkans.

There have been many skirmishes on the Turko-Servians used artillery for the first time on October 15 at Pressova, where the fighting is still going on.

The War Office announces that the Montenegrins destroyed all the villages between Lake Scutari and the sea, massacring the women and children.

feet in the air and the firemen had to play water on the surrounding houses to protect them. Another building owned by Cohen was also destroyed and Richard Neaney's flats next door were damaged. Thirty-five families were made homoless by the fire. They lost everything they had.

Mrs. M. Friedman and Mrs. M. Messing are in the hospital. It was reported that seven children were missing, but the police, after an investigation, discredited this report.

CABLE FLASHES

BRUSSELS.—Charles Andre, a glar who died in a hospital here, queathed to his cousin the proceeds four years' house breaking.

VIGO. Spain.—The German steamer Vangervale, which arrived at this port, has been sent to Teneriffe. Twelve at the crew have been placed in a hospital, suffering from a mysterious casease. Two died during the voyage.

MADRID.—King Alfonso has signed a lecree authorizing the Minister of Pi-lames to lay hefore Parliament a hill pra-iding for the issuance of a 280,000,000 sesta internal loan.

tion of eighteen new prisons is necesto accommodate the increasing numb political offenders, says the Chief Pr

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ISIst street and St. Nicholas avenue.

Every now and again a big "Progressive" band wagen circled the block with a blare of trumpets and banging of drums. Three times Welsh Raboit Joe's Esting Club shouted and yelled from a heavy truck that relied up and down past the Socialists' meeting in a vain attempt to draw off the too attentive crowds.

"I have nothing but contempt for such methods of campaigning," said Sol Fieldman, the Socialist speaker. "It simply goes to show how little respect the capitalists have for the citizens' intelligence when they think that red fire and noise will make you vote for them. You voters longht to get out and turn the hose on them." The crowd applauded him heartily. PHYSICAL Restaurants

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He used as an illustration the public school system. "If social responsibility has dope so much for education in this one department, faulty as it is through lack of real democratic management, why will it not do as much for the production and distribution of the necessities of life?" he said.

Simon Bass was chairman of the meeting. Many copies of the Appeal to Ramon were distributed. At 9 o'clock there were by actual count 10 men and 27 hove gathered shout the Republican destant while Finleman's audience was ever ed with the academic procession this morning and ended with the presi-dent's reception this evenine. Many noted educators and men prominent in other fields were present.

Within the last three or four weeks rea and sets itself to show that the profits of Japanese land owners in fair number of articles dealing with article contains some inaccuracies in Korea As to the Oriental Development Company, which the Press as to date in this respect.

Chronicle. For example, prior to

Korea that the colonization of the ing the wholesale arrests in connec ountry by means of Japanese farmrs did not show much prospect of ers did not show much prospect or success, and, using the latest returns in the Japan Year-book, said: In 1969 the Japanese farming en-terprises represented about \$0.538 cho (201.245 acres) out of a total cul-

tivated area of 2.300,000 cho. This was held by only 525 Japanese, who are described not as farmers but as investors, out of a total number of Japanese in the peninsula (exclusive of the military forces of 145,000. These investors were said to make considerable profit on their holdings. often realizing over 40 per cent. The Secul Press save it does no

rect. "As a matter of fact," says this fournal, there were at the end of 1909 5,008 Japanese forming 1.741 phrases as "recognized leaders of the households, who were engaged in agplot" appeared continually in what riculture in Chosen. The Japanese ought to be an impartial report, and at the very time, he trial was taking manuer of Federal forces, would succeed in making troutle for Mexico. Mrs. Roosevelt and her party, which city, by his operations in the State had been joined by Mrs. Alice Longworth, the very time the trial was taking for the form of 1919 to 6,892, forming 2,132-the form of 1919 to 6,892, forming 2,132-the Aguilar movement seems to and Mrs. Roosevelt went directly to the Publish two or three articles with the year to 9,407, forming 2,960 have subsided and, it is not apparent Colone's room. She went in smiling and had been subsided anything. It spoke cheerily to the patient. Miss E-hel gets its information from. The last Annual Report of. Progress in Korea which has reached us—whether any further report has been published we do not know—is dated 1909-10, and we find it stated Japanese representative to the Court been published we do not know—in of Korea, who was tried by a Jap-idated 1999-10, and we find it stated anese court and found guilty of plots there that Japanese engaged in agriculture numbered 5,231 persons of 1,-801 households, which, again, differs from our contemporary's figures of 5,008 and 1,741 respectively. As alof cutthroats, because no one saw him from our contemporary's figures of actually commit this foul deed. It 5,068 and 1.741 respectively. As almight have been thought that the ready pointed out, the statement we

published came from the Japan Year-book, which on the whole seems a fairly inbiased publication. But it is column an increase in the national debt between 1909-10 and 1910-11 of some \$35,000,000 and in another

umn a decrease in the amount of deb per head from \$24,200 to \$19,775.

coul Press in Feeble Denial.

The Seoul Press goes on to say se investors in land in Chosen over 40 per cent, insinuating better than Korean anguan as extertioners, is not true We learn on good authority that even at the time when land was extremely cheap, it was impossible to make a profit of more than 20 per cent by inesting capital in land.

Twenty per cent annual profit on land seems very like a rack-rent, and would itself appear to indicate that there is not much improvement on previous days, which are thus scribed by the Government Financial and Economic Annual: "The fields of Chosen are almost al-

vays cultivated on a small scale and are owned by the yangpan and richer are owned by the yanghan and richer classes. The farmers always work astenants. The owners of large fields acquire wealth by extortions from their tenants, while smaller farmers like in a state of poverty." What are the Japanese "investors" doing who work farm land at 20 per cent profit? The statement which the Seoul Press, calls in question was also quoted from calls in question was also quoted from Japanese publication, the a Japanese publication, the Japan Year-book, which speaks of the Jap-anese investment in the land as "farming enterprises." "The average price paid per cho," it goes on, "is

cent. In view of such a state the remark of the Financial Economic Annual about the

Profit Making Laid Bare Our Seoul contemporary should

REJ SOX CHAMPIONS OF BASEBALL WORLD

Misplays by Giants in Final Inning Spell Defeat for New Yorkers.

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- Today the Bos ton Red Sox climbed to the baseball pinnacle.

In a ten-inning contest and conquest they beat the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 2, and became the champions of the world. The championship became theirs in the most teeming and spectacular of all A series which, to world's series. take a brief resume, includes eight games, is won by four games to three, takes in two ten-inning games, and one eleven-inning tie, brings renown to the victor and the satisfaction to the vanquished of having made a splendid fight, a share of glory as well as satisfaction when the losing team succumbs after the count was one time, and five of the eight games

But today's defeat was certainly bitter. Mathewson, the wonderful veteran, pitching samely and effectively, had victory in his grasp when the Red Sox went to bat for their half of the tenth inning. In the cru-cial game, the final test in which skill as well as a heart of oak was needed. he was as cool, calculating and etti cient as he ever has been in all his long and notable career, and through the sunlit afternoon and through the time when the long shadows faded in the approaching dark, he pitched with unfailing nerve and to the con-fusion of the Red Sox.

With the game in the Giants' grasp

all Matty wanted was good support to secure victory. But that good support he didn't get. Poor fielding, in which was also witless fielding, lost the game for the New Yorkers in the tenth inning. A muffed fly by Snodgrass and the failure of either of grass and the failure of either of two men, Merkle and Meyers, to take a foul fly which was easy to catch, were misplays in the kinal inning which brought defeat to the Giants and victory to the Red Sox. Fielding blunders, with which must have been a dash of mental shakiness that cost the Giants the championship, came in the very last ditch and so altered the aspect of the game that the Giants lost their chance to wear the bay.

lost their chance to wear the bay.

As went this last game, so went
the series. The harder hitting Giants
and a team considerably the superior

culty of making them. Therefore, it was a good uphill fight they made, a victory all the more enjoyable to them after their lack of class in the wames of Monday and Tuesday. Even loday they showed no great power or

Herzog, 3b.....

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a off Wood 1, Struck out—By Mathewson 4, by Bedient 2, by Wood Two-base hits—Murray (2), Hersog, Stahl, Henriksen. Sacrifice hit-Meyers, Sacrifice fly—Gardner, Stolen has—Devore, Hits—Off Bedlent, 8 in 7 Innings; off Wood, 3 in 3 innings. Cmpires—Behind the plate, O'Loughin, on the bases, Rigler; in the out field, Klem and Evans Time of game

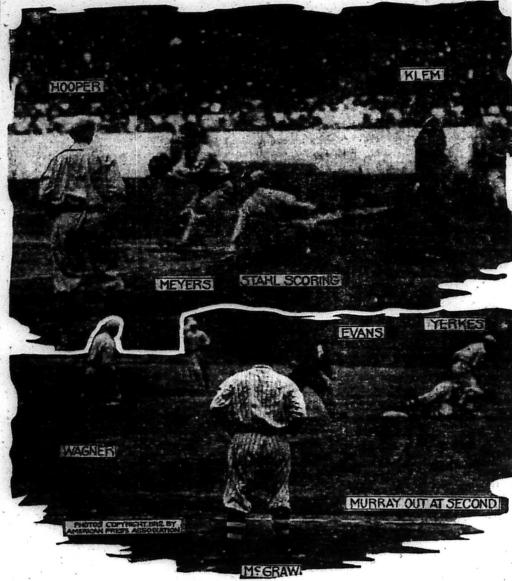
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SNAPSHOTS OF LAST GAME BETWEEN GIANTS AND RED SOX PLAYED IN NEW YORK



The sixth game in the world's series and they drove him from the moundant finally wor by a score of 5 to 2 one of the unusual plays was when the game started it was regarded as Murray tried to stretch a single into ball was nearly in Meyers mitt when the game started it was regarded as likely that the Red Sox would win and thus end the reries, but Buck slid between Yerkes legs and was reached the home station.

I have persistently challenged Lex Bersin, who is known as the middleweight
champion of the United States Navy, to
meet me in a wrestling contest. But Mr. for this error Steele would have
Dunne always answers my challenge by
saying that, as Bersin is a middleweight
and I a heavyweight the contest would. and I a heavyweight, the contest w be unequal. And yet I find that Mr. Dunne has Bersin matched to meet both Neil Olsen and Dr. Roller, either of whom is at least thirty pounds heavier his six-round bout from Teddy Ma-

wights. It he wises to be consistent of in this matter, why not give me a chance with Olsen or Roller? If not, then a handicap match with Bersin. I will agree to throw him twice in one hour. If I fail, he can have my share of the receipts.

But if I succeed in defeating him, which I hope to, Mr. Dunne shall hand Bersiu's share of the receipts over to the corn.

At the New Star A, C, next Tuesday of the United Hebrew Trades, as a central body of the Jewish workers, to do named Tom McCluskey, fr. m Banror, Me. He has been matched with Sam **Henrikson ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Me. He has been matched with Sam Me. Two out when winning run was made.

**Two out when winning run was made.

**Datted for Bedient in the seventh ten-round bout. Lou Miers, of Harlen will meet Dave Cronin in the semi-final meet Dave Cronin in the Side. Curley Phelon, of Harlen will debate which lasted tor several hour.

The delegates from the Cloak and Skirt Makers' unions stited that their organize the mee's tailors mea'lly and financially and called on the other delegates to see to it that their unions also decide to do some the rounds.

The delegates from the Cloak and Skirt Makers' unions stited that their organize the mee's tailors and financial

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Sox beat he Cubs 7 to 5 today and the local eries now stands 3 to 2 in favor of he National Leaguers. It looked as if the Cubs would clinch the series today, as they took an early lead and held it until the eighth inning.

Reulbach was pitching unbeatable all until the eighth, when he started soing wild and was jerked out of the hox. Cheney followed and was driven from the slab when the Sox pounded out four runs.

SPANISH DOCKERS STRIKE

CORUNNA. Spain, Oct. 16.—Sup-ported by the lightermen, the dock-ers of this port went on strike today for a raise in wages.

and a groggy at the start, but a vital inning, an inning which for the Giants, when it went wrong, permitted of no succeeding efforts to redeem misplays.

On the rock of fielding, in the department of defense, the Giants split. However, although the Red Sox never were far behind today, they were behind almost to the last and by a margin which was big because of the scarcity of runs and the difficulty of making them. Therefore, it was a good uphill fight they made, a victory all the more enjoyable.

which of the spectators, who frequent in this matter, why not give me a chance with Olsen or Roller? If not, then a

It I LAUNCH MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE TAILORS

AB. R. H. O. A. E. paign fund of Local Kings County, So- A movement to organize the tailors cialist party.

JOHN M'LAUGHLIN.
Irish light heavyweight champion and member of Branch I, 23d Assembly District, Socialist party.

Brooklyn, Oct. 14, 1912.

working in the men's clothing trade was started at a meeting of the United Hebrew Trades last night. The matter was brought up by Max Pine, organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, who stated that the tailors were ripe "WHITE HOPE" AT NEW STAR. for organization, and that it is the duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The movements of former President Estrada, who has returned to Nicaragua, have given rise to reports that he is about to set on foot a movement to establish a separate republic on the east of Nicaragua.

Admiral Southerland, on inquiry, reported today that there was no indication in western Nicaragua of any such plan, and the American naval officers at Bluefields, on the east coast, have reported all quiet there. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - The

CONCERT TICKETS ARE GOING FAST

Side Campaign Committee Must Be Presented This Evening.

The ready sale of tickets for the concert to be given at Madison Square Garden for working people began last night at the East Side only four scattered hits and two office of the Wage Earners' Theater passes, and with the exception of Leagues, 165 East Broadway, Jar-Hauser's error in the third inning he mulowsky Bank Building. Five thou-But sand tickets for the ground floor are for this error Steele would have scored a shutout.

On sale at 15 cents, and first tier given his subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study olds avenue: "Rome, Old and New," Frank A. Subject that careful study old all subject that careful st

sented when buying tickets if the one of which if given thorough study campaign fund of the Meyer London would make a good subject for the Campaign Committee is to be benestage. No coupons are good after this

Present this coupon tenight office of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, Jarmulowsky, Pank Building, 165 East Broadway, when buying 15c. or 25c. tickets for the concert at Madison Square Garden, Sunday evening, October 27, and the Meyer London Campaign Committee will receive its percentage of all tickets bought on this coupon. This coupon is A representative of the Socialist movement will be present and col-

GARDEN WILL HAVE GOOD SHOW.

Great interest is being manifested in the bout between Kid Williams, of Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow of Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow of Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow of Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow of Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Baltimore, and Champion Johnny Coulon, which will take place at Madison Square Garden tomorrow of Scause Ways and means of raising funds to organize the tailors. The conference will be heid at Clinton Hall, 151 clinton street, next Wednesday night, and all unions are requested to have their representatives attend the meeting. It is planned to organize the tailors industrially and to call a nation-wide strike to improve the conditions of the tailors.

WHITE SOX WIN FROM CUBS.

NICARAGUA RUMOR DOUBTED. tional Ladies' Garment Workers pledged No Indication That Estrada Will ly until they win the strike. The union Start Second Republic. yesterday decided to order strikes against yesterday decided to order strikes. hemselves to assist the strikers financialevery firm that is found making up work for Miller Bros.

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SUFFERS FROM CARELESS STUDY AND THE OLD SIN-NOT KNOWING WHAT TO LEAVE

One thing is definitely settled about The New sin." the four-act play by B. Macdonald Hastings now appearing at Wallack's Theater. The exceptional will which is used as a basis for the story is valid, for the author's note on the program says: "Certain sentence results.

Hillary sells a picture, which he has exhibited at the Academy, for doubts as to the validity of the will the right to live. The last act of the right to live. note on the program says: "Certain play has been cheeked and approved by two famous English chancery barristers, who, moreover, declare that similar wills are by no means uncompany and under English lay cannot be supported by the state of the state

The story of the play is an interesting and novel one, yet so much extraneous matter has been injected that the theme is hard to follow. If an it has

more of paradoxes, thrown them together in a confusing mess, making of the whole an incoherent babble. If the story of the play is not jost sight of, it is in spite of the dialogue, at least much of it. Just when the least much of it. Just when the audience has finally discovered the thread of the latest vagary, the con-versation switcher into other chan-nels with a jump and the search be-

To give the play a semblance of ripping good story, but as it stands now it tries to tell so much that it one of the characters, an alleged Socialist member of the House of Commons. The alleged Socialist The alleged Socialist new terms of the story of The alleged Socialist appears to be an intelligent fellow, but when he begins to talk his words belie his looks. There is nothing even remotely Socialistic about the character. and still less reason for his being cast in that role in the play. Here and there he babbles of the working class— —for what reason is hard to under-stand at the time—but that such a man should have been placed in office by any electorate is a mystery. One of the characters in the play—a novellst and dramatist—charges the alleged Socialist with having been elevated by the votes of the "ignorant masses." They must have verged on imbecility to send such a representa-tive to the House of Commons in the belief that he understood the Socialphilosophy.

The alleged Socialist is a good fellow, a hearty comrade to his friends and is fairly well liked by the audience, but Lord forbid that anybod; would suspect him of being a Social ist by his prattle. His alleged affilia-tion with the working class move-ment is brought to light by the novel-Coupons Which Will Benefit East label him for the benefit of the au-

> inconsistencies should have hurt what might otherwise have been a tine piece of work.

The playwright has tried to pre-sent many of the paradoxes of mod-ern civilization and has tangled himself into a pretty mess ling. Five thouground floor, are
does not understand the technique
and first tier given his subject that careful study
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stage.

The introduction of these subjects in no way helps the stofty, which is of a specific case of a man who, by refusing to die a natural death, or by his own hand, observents h's brothers and sisters from participating in the hence's of a large sum of money. Hilary Cutts, a strugglitis artist, the only one of the family who shows any hope of amounting to anything in the world, is the cause of the powerty of his brothers and sisters, a helpless lot. By the will of his father the money is not to be divided until Hilary is dead, thus preventing his participating in the world.

HAVE YOU BEEN ROBBED? thus preventing his participating in the benefits. He is constantly hound-ed by his brothers and sisters for help and continually reminded that he is the direct cause of their pov-erty. Growing disgusted with affairs contemplates suicide.

he contemplates suicide.

His brother, Maximilian, who has
just been discharged for having
wronged a girl in the drapery shop
of David Liewellyn Davids, J.P.,
L.C.C. M.A.B., meets Davids in
Hilary's rooms and, after being subjected to much talk on morelity.

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CALLAHAN

an old rogue—dead.

Hilary, thankful for the opportunity to protect his brother, and believing that the boy's misery is in some way responsible for the act of murder, takes the crime upon his own shoulders.

Hilary is sentenced to death, to

Hilary is sentenced to death, to the evident delight of his weakling brother, who sees now the end of the poverty of his brothers and sis-ters. The novelist-dramatist forces a confession from Maximilian and commutation of Hilary's death

the author begs to assure American play shows the return of Hilary and the boisterous pleasure of the novel-playgoers that all legal detail in the boisterous pleasure of the novel-ist-dramatist and the alleged M. P.

plays the part of the unfortunate yet while Julian L'Estrange, as the Jim Benziger, is a hearty novelist-drama-tist. There is small doubt that such extraneous matter has been injected that the theme is hard to follow. If some one could arrange matters so that much of the conversation would have some relation to the plot, it might make a play that would be consistent. Roland Rushton, in his burden. Roland Rushton, in his burden. The author, probably believing impersonation of Stuart Campbell, the loan shark, is good, while Arthur has injected into the story several abuses of the present system, a lot more of paradoxes thrown them to cracked voice with such realism that cracked voice with such realism that much of his conversation never gets over the footlights.

The setting of the entire four acts

shows the flat jointly occupied by

Hilary Cutts and Jim Benziger.

If it were possible to eliminate these parts of the play-which try to connect this specific case of the will and its results with the social problems of the day, it would make

The second performance of "The Daughter of Heaven" at the Century Theater on Monday night was ove at 11 o'clock, and last night the final curtain fell even earlier. At the opening performance on Saturday the play ran for over four hours, George C. Tyler, the producer, explained last night that no manager could safe-guard against delay at initial per-formances, but that in the future the spectacular Chinese play would finish at a reasonable hour,

LONDON CHORUS GIRLS GAIN.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Chorus Girls' Union, recently formed, has grown so strong that theater managers have begun increasing wager voluntarily for fear of a strike union insists on a minimum of \$10

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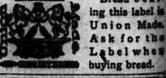
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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

nch 3-264 East 10th street int meeting. Campaign Com-must be on hand, th 6--1459 Third avenue. Imortant business to be attended to

Important.

All members of the Executive Comand other Comrades able, even not too willing, to speak on "The es of Socialism," at hall and meetings during the two re-weeks of the campaign are mently requested to attend the setting called by Local New York, be held at 8 o'clock this evening the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

Harlem Discussion Meeting.

The Men's Club of the Methodist al Church: 129th street and avenue, will devote tonight enth avenue, will devote tonight a general discussion on politics. John Block, of Branch 10, will derer an address on Socialism and the es of the campaign. All parties be represented by speakers. re is room for 1,000 in the audirium and all are urged to attend.

Branch 7, Notice!

A regular meeting of Branch 7 held tonight at our headquarters. 142 East 103d street. It is im-portant that all Comrades should at-tend, as we need to fill some vacancles of captains of election dis We also have tickets printed for the Star Casino meeting, which is only three weeks off, and every Comrade ought to help distribute I have been fortunate in getrades John Spargo, S. John Block and our local candidates address the meeting.
H. SCHLANG, Organizer.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2—Chrystie and Stanton streets, F. Arnone and A. Cursi in

Branch 2-Attorney and Rivington streets, I. Phillips.

Branch 2—Henry and Rutgers streets, J. L. Kaufman.

Eranch 2-Forsyth and Delancey streets, William Karlin,

East Side Campaign Committee-Avenue B and 5th street, L. Langer

and H. Glibert.
Rivington and Sheriff streets, D. binsky and N, Stupniker.
Broome and Norfolk streets, L.

Langer and M. Loeb. Branch 3-13th street and Third

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth menue, August Claessens Branch 5-125th street and Lenox

avenue, George Dobsevage.

Branch 7—102d street and Second evenue. Jewish meeting.

Branch 8-Prospect and Longwood

ues, J. C. Frost.

169th street, B. G. Braverman and F. Branch, Hellgate - 99th

street and Second avenue, Patrick NOON MEETINGS.

ranch 1-24th street and Madison

avenue, L. Magnet. Watchers Wanted,

According to the election law of New York, only voters are allowed within the polling places.

Owing to this law it is hard to find such people to act as watchers. We berefore request all members and impathizers living in the 3d. and 14th Assembly districts. are voters, to report to Branch adquarters at once, so that it will ossible for us to know just where MAN KAUFMAN.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Wil-

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham-italist institutions.

A motion that we continue to hold

streets, H. Uswald and A. Cheatle. 11th-Fith A. D.-Bedford avenue and Monroe street, M. Bubow and M.

Maujer street, M. Fruchter and H. Gil-15th A. D., Branch 1-Norman ave-

port and A. Golden. 15th A. D.; Branch 2-Manhattan

16th A. D., Branch 1--Thirteenth avenue and 41st street. B. Feigenbaum

19th A. D., Branch 1-Knickerbock-

Schwartz. 14th A. D .- Palace Hall, 91 Grand

NOON, MEETINGS.

tor and M. Rosenberg.

Beard and Dwight streets, J. J.

Commercial and India Wharfs, J. J.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party office. Saturday, Octoler 12. J. A. Weil was elected chairman. One delegate from

striking piano workers, requesting financial assistance. All who are able to donate something are asked to send it to the organizer. A letter from the secretary of the

A letter from the secretary of the plaining about the speakers sent to open-air meetings, was filed, a, the

branches and organizers, in behalf of a Union County, N. J., paper. On motion the request was granted. A letter from J. Mayers, lecture

superintendent of Public School 147 stated that Jewish lectures would be at held in the school of social and nomic questions and discuss would be permitted. In connec with this matter the organizer re-ported that the Board of Education hands of the organizer, though it School, Erasmus High School, and Public School 147, to all political parties for meeting purposes, and advantage will be taken of this splen-did opportunity. meetings being d opportunity, meetings being

that his case be postponed, as he could not be present at the meeting. A motion to proceed with the case Amendments to repri-to suspend for three mand and to suspend for three months were lost. A motion to ex-pel was carried by a vote of 23 to 21, but as the constitution provides that a two-thirds vote of the dele-gates present is necessary, and as the necessary number, 36, had not been cast in favor of expulsion, the chairman ruled that no action had been

Company, relating to the October Review, was filed. The resignation of William Golden from the party was accepted. A letter from the Lyceum department of the Socialis party was filed, and the organizer that we do not intend to take up the

propaganda paper published by the East New York Socialists, stated that cards. The cards were accepted and

paper, and asked that a resolution be indorsed and sent to the Allied Printing Trades Council, Mra Lory explained the matter in detail, and explained the matter in detail, and it was decided to lay it over to the next meeting as the first order of

party members from delivering So

EXPLOITED IDAHO FARMERS ARE READY FOR SOCIALISM

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

2d A. D.-Washington and Johnson

Rősenberg.
13th A. D.—Graham avenue and

and Diamond street, H. Rappa-

avenue and Eagle street, H. Kentor and K. Nemyjski.

street, Charles L. Furman and J. A.

Bridge and Fulton streets, H. Ken-Noble and Franklin streets, Bert Kirkman

Minutes Central Committee

Branch 3, 9th A. D., was defeated A letter was received from

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A letter from the Charles H. Kerr

Course.

A letter from Justice, the weekly

ordered placed on sale. A circular letter from the Volks-zeitung Conference contained a sum-mary of the labor situation of the

On motion our delegates to the State Committee were instructed to find out if it is possible to prevent

DAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 13.— Every farmer, however, cannot although the crowds may not have have his own irrigating ditches, These must be worked co-operatively either by the farmers themselves, through be more populous States, the enthulam everywhere was inspiring, delated Socialist Vice Presidential
and date Emil Seidel in reviewing
tour through Wyoming, Utah and
labe, before leaving for Montana
the Pacific Coast States.

In the Pacific Coast States,
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his recent hurried trip to the this power for all of the people.

This State is one of the woman class wing into Idaho, includsuffrage States, and in Twin Falls Seeches at Twin Falls, Pocatello found an enthusiastic women's study idaho Falls, covered only the seltural section, falling to reach the mining districts.

They are active in the work cialism.

women gather weekly to the work citizen section, failing to reach the mining districts.

The farmer in Idaho suffers the application about the same he application about the same he application about the same he application about the same and he is about as ready for the limits of Ohlahoma and the same section that the same to the same and same fails of Idaho have and grain fields of Idaho have head to be sure that they are voting right. I believe that women take their ballowing through incomplete that women take their ballowing through incomplete that women take their ballowing through incomplete that they are voting right.

meetings at West and Noble streets and violate the terms of the injunc-tion was lost. An amendment that we instruct our delegates to have the State Committee take up the fight

was carried. The 23d A. D. reported a deficit of \$5.70 on its Russell meeting. On motion the deficit was ordered paid. A. motion that we reconsider th matter of holding a third Debs meeting on Wednesday, October 23, was

Organizer Lindgren reported that W. F. Ries was open for speaking assignment; on October 22 and 24; that the Auditing Committee had not met for six months; that he though the publication of another edition the Brooklyn Socialist advisable; that er avenue and Stockholm street. Boudin was unable to write a leaf-Weitz and William Mackenzie. Boudin was unable to write a leaf-elet on injunctions in the time given, and that he desired a committee cook street, M. Leibovitz and D. Oshinand that he desired a committee elected to take charge of the ar-Commercial High School, Albany Lyceum on Sunday, December 8, W. Schwartz. The matter of literature and the junction leaflet was left in the hands of the organizer. Fifteen assessment stamps from the Campaign Commit-Fifteen assessment tee of the Socialist party wer dered sent to the three larges branches Thirty tickets for Elore Fair wer's taken. The follow-ing were elected on the Ball Com-mittee: S. Schulmann, S. Nanes, A. Schweitzer, A. Pauly and W. Sha-

thr e month was, Income, \$4,560.31; expenses, \$4,417.56; balance, \$142.75. The liabilities were \$1,170.91. The assets were \$1,935,76. The deficit was \$135,75.

The financial report for this \$727.29; expense. was: Incom', \$727.29; \$341.11; balance, \$186.18. HARRY USWALD.

Debs Arrangements Committee.

The Debs meeting Arrangement Committee again mot at the party office on Tuesday, October 15. The adopted as read. from Campaign Manager Barnes was

received and placed on file. half A bill from the 4th A, D, for the On placing of two moving slides was or-Charles L. Furman and dered paid. Charies to the Charles Vanderporten were unanimously elected to act as chairmen meetings. Vanderporten

of that the Board of Education hands of the organizer, though address the Prospect Hall meeting till Debs' appearance. W. F. Ries will speak in Labor Lyceum.

Dr. Slavit was appointed to act as

Press Committee. Levine and Mason regard to procuring some read g matter or notices of Debs meet in Brooklyn. The communication of the communication were requested to visit the Forward meetings could not be held in all ing matter or A letter from Alvin S. Brown asked the from the Polish weekly, at his case be postponed, as ne Polish Workingman, was left to Fruchter in regard to advertisement in said paper.
S. SCHULMANN, Secretary.

Young People's Socialist E. & D. Club

The apron and necktie party of last Sunday proved a success in every one. Wh way, but do not forget the regular quarterly business meeting which on the contact and the contact an at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum at 3 of great importance siring to join our ranks are welcome

Corresponding Secretary

QUEENS. Tonight.

Carrie W. Allen speaks tonight at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Ridgewood. For the benefit of the many Germans in this sec tion we have secured Lillie Lore, tion we have secured Lillie Lore, who will give an address in German. Now, Comrades, Socialist sympathizers and Call readers, here is your chance to hear two of the best, women speakers the Socialists can secure. Do not miss this opportunity. Look up your friends and bring them to this meet-ing. The Elite Orchestra will again Look

Open Air Meeting.

Branch Rockaway—In front of Public Library, Far Rockaway, Chairman, A. L. Kaplan; speakers, J. A. Behringer and N. T. Herbst; Platform Committee, A. Chameides, Branch rary, Far Public

Evergreen.

The Socialist Drum. Fife and Bugle Corps will have a regular drill to-night at their regular headquarters, 14 Wyckoff avenue.

Branch Rockaway.

Branch Rockaway held its semi-nonthly meeting last Monday night sadore Goldin was chairman. The cation for membership was received and formally acted on.

and formally acted on.

The committee in charge of open air meetings reported that good progress, was being made, that the proletarians of the Rockaway Coast were beginning to think.

It was decided that a delegate represent us at the next meeting of the

Workmen's Circle, Branch 408, and request its membership to assist in the good work of spreading propa-gands. It was further decided that ganda. It was further decided that the resolution offered by I. Sradnick that "Socialist propaganda will not be received with sincerity in the Rockawaya." be taken under discuscussion at a debate to be held next Wednesday night at 15 Jorth Hammels avenue. I. Sradnick will speak in the Affirmative, while W. Chameldes will take the negative.

An open air meeting will be held tonight at Far Rockaway, so every member is requested to be in front of the Public Library at 8 o'clock. Remember, this is the second Socialist meeting ever held in Far Rockaway. The first one, which was held

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inst Saturday, created a lot of talk, and it is up to us to make this one a success.

A. L. KAPLAN, Financial Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County.

8th Ward Branch meets tonight at 169 Monucello avenue. Several mat-ters of importance will be taken up. all members should come early Bowers street and Central avenue

Guttenberg.

Progress Hall, 25th street Broadway, John J. McCarthy, Mon-roe Gibson. Wechawken.

19th street and Willow avenue, J

Kearny. Arlington Square, J. M. Reilly.

Harrison. and Harrison avenue. Charle

Holland and William Kruse. will speak tonight at Mules."

PHILADELPHIA.

Fellows Hall, Main street.

Open Air Meetings. 20th and Wolf streets, Joseph Domes and H. Nussbaum.

30th and Huntingdon, H. E. Close

and B. K. Perkinson Dvale and Ridge, John P. Clark D. B. Moss. and Laurel streets, C. Morgan and Harry Mawson.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven Street Meetings.

Hamilton and Grand streets, Frank Suercia in Italian Washington and Congress streets.

WISCONSIN.

E. H. Thomas, State Secretary of the Social Democratic party of Wis-

"Never in the memory of the old-est inhabitant was there so quiet a

"The reason for this dead calm is sales were held on Saturday even doubtless twofold. The people are ings and the sales steadily increased

sand pieces will be distributed by the ting of the members of this society it bundle brigade next Sunday. Fifteen actory gate meetings were held during the noon hour last week, and in spite of the miserably cold and the society new heating the last quarter.

The society now having headquarences. rainy weather, the workmen swarmed ters of its own at 567 13th street has out to hear and applaud the Social-

ist speakers.

The Milwaukee Comrades are getting out in leaflet form an abridged
and 9 and Saturday afternoons copy of The Growing Grocery Bill. evenings between 3:30 and 9. It is found that a leaflet not too long, stock of articles the society no

the factories. The Milwauke Socialist head retail price in most cases. quarters during the last week has presented the cheering spectacle of a crowd of women Socialists hard at work for the campaign, writing, sinding out literature, and making in themselves generally very useful indeed. If the Socialist women of other towns could realize how much good they could accomplish in campaign work of this kind, there would be many more Milwaukees scattered over the country. But if they do not realize ft, perhaps this may be the fault of the Comrades who have not given them sufficient encouragement to take their just place in the great class struggle.

Tomorrow evening Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rand School of Social Science, will speak on Socialism to the students of the Thomas Davidson School, 397 Henry street. This will be the first of a series of lectures will be the first of a series of lectures on "Phases of Political Idealism."

The school alms to provide liberal make them a match for their builty-education for wage earners. Classes for the fail term have already begun, but there is still room for new students, especially in the higher from uptown, where there are plenty of such Comrades to come down and help Branch 2 in this difficulty. for the c

speakers throughout the State report better and more enthu-stastic meetings than ever before, courses offered this-year are

voters will be thrown on the screen twice each evening for one month prior to election. This will reach many who would not read our litera-

quately."

Official Labor News

Greater New York ed to the Labor Editor of The

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION NQ. 300. . .

By Thomas Sweeney.

The general meeting of Local Union 390, held in Bohemian National Hall. 73d street, last Monday evening, was largely attended and considerable business dispatched. Local 290 meets since the abolition of the body.

bers are requested to take part and make the parade a big success. Line of march starts at party headquarters at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A representative of the Hungarian daily paper, and a representative of the Hudson County, N. J., Socialist paper, addressed the meeting. Considerable interest was taken in their remarks. remarks. The union will take part in the parado on Saturday, Novem-ber 2. Socialist Day. Twenty-five dollars was donated to

the striking tailors of Toronto, Can-The members of the Custom have zone more deeply into this mat-Tailors' Union of Toronto are on strike since last March. The outlook is brighter today than at any time Tailors' Union ter than I have will take it up and during the strike. Tailors are re-

quested to keep away from Toronto, Roche ter and New Haven. The following nominations were made: President, Peter Berg, J. Bloomquist, D. Horan, B. Paulson, A. N ff: recording secretary, S. Pascale: financial secretary, Mrs. Gedda: treas-urer. J. Nordenborg: business agent. Louis Haffer, J. Bloomquist, A. Neif. income during the last three months, \$3,119.31; expenses, \$2,-982.34. Balance in local treasury, \$2,203.46. The union paid \$600 fert.

Hoboken.

sick benefits and \$450 in funeral benefits. Thirty-six dollars was dollars and Bloomfield streets. Alfred nated to other organizations; \$36 was paid in strike benefits, with \$18.788.14 last quarter. benefits, compared Hackensack. | With \$15,100.1 | With \$15,100.1 | With \$15,100.1 | With \$15,100.1 | Was quarter was \$1,727.01 | W. F. Ries, author of Men and greater than the preceding quarter, which shows that Local 390 is in good condition mancially and other

> The branch plan is giving great results so far. The English Branch will be organized Tuesday evening. 22. in Bohemian National tom tailors, organized and unorgan-ized, are requested to attend the are requested to attend ing. The branch plan will ized.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTE

By William A. Kraus

The fact that co-operation in West New York, N. J., has come to stay is proved by the line report of the Poard of Directors of the West New York Co-operative Society regarding the growth and increase of business

in this new society.

Three months ago this society organized, and, instead of waiting un-til a large membership and capital could be accumulated, it was decided by the eight present to start immediby the eight present to start immediately to combine their purchasing power, and, after buying a few artiinhabitant was there so quiet a power, and, after buying a lew articles of selected to holds regular, e. Where are the shouters and the nners? Almost dead silence rests the capitalist camps.

The reason for this dead calm is sales were held on Saturday even-

doubtless twofold. The people are dissatisfied and the interests satisfied with all the capitalistic candidates.

"Meanwhile, in the midst of this profound quiet, the Socialists are the only noisy and busy ones. The Milwaukee Social Democrats are getting twankee Social Democrats are getting two wanted to \$283.49, and a profit of wankee Social Democrats are getting two proceeding campaign. Eighty-five thouseand pieces will be distributed by the Roard of Directors. At the regular quarterly meetings of the groupers of this society it.

set aside two nights a week on which sales must be made, these being be read during the noon hour, is on sule includes most of the housebest kind of literature for use in
a factories.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

biology, civics, physiology, chemistry, and sociology, some of the new minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read by the recording servertary. Dora Chameldes. An application for membership was received and formally acted on.

The committee in charge of open air meetings reported that good progress, was being made, that the proletarians of the Rockaway Coast were beginning to think.

It was decided that a delegate represent us at the next meeting of the levels and in a dozen theaters and in a few them in the process. The socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few their intellectual outlook are invited to the Socialist candidates and a few there is the socialist candidates and a few t

A beautiful collection of paintings prior to election. This will reach many who would not read our literature. Perhaps it may start them thinking to some good purpose. Thus the campaign presents many sides of only be exhibited for a short while, work, all of which we are endeavoring to accomplish efficiently and adequately."

A beautiful collection of paintings by well known artists, among them by well known artists, among them John Sloan, is now being exhibited ture. These paintings will the campaign presents many sides of only be exhibited for a short while, and art connoisseurs are now taking advantage of this rare opportunity.

WONDERS OF ELECTRICAL SHOW

of S. N. Katz, at 204 Center street, walked out on strike yesterday to enforce their demands for a workday of nine hours and a \$2 increase in wages per week.

The walkout of the bookbinders, printers, rulers and job pressmen has tited up the shop tight, and the strikers are confident of a speedy victory if no scabe attempt to take their places.

and Biggest Lights in Work at Grand Central tric lights in the world are among the attractions drawing crowds at the electrical show at Grand Central Poince. The finise I amy boasting only one-eightieth of a candle power, is so small that in order to be seen in the general brilliancy, it is mountered upon a background of black velue.

Contrasting with this is a monster to be seen in the general brilliancy, it is mountered upon a background of black velue.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

FELLOWSHIP FARM AGAIN.

Editor of The Call: I am glad J. K. Snyder has opened he question of Fellowship Farm, and feel called upon to follow his lead in a note of protest,

in a note of protest.

I attended one of the New York
meetings and was very deeply distressed to see a room full of good
people, many of them our Comrades, under the influence what I may call, for want of a better name, "a come-on game," in other words, they were being skilfully manipulated by being told only half truths in order to get them into this new scheme, by a man who knew exactly what he was doing and who deliberately did this, not for high ideals of brotherhood and helpful-

ness but for material gain. I am heartily sick of seeing Socialists exploited and the some of our confiding rades were "put wise and think it is time confiding idealist Com

I am also confident that "the truth has never been told" about the felfarm expe-organizer lowship experiments, having I hope some

give us complete information.

One thing I wish to direct attention to is, that the full quota of the first farm, 120 members, is sub-scribed, and there are 15 on the waiting list. Why are they adver-tising for more members?

not wait a year until this farm has started operations before attempting to get other Comrader Yours for the waole truth con-cerning Fellowship Farm CAROLINE M. DEXTER.

New York City, Oct. 16, 1912. A BANK CLERK'S LOGIC,

Editor of The Call: The Repullican National Committee, over the signatures of Charles D st. The in-st. 727.01 Hilles, chairman, and James B. Rey-ig quarter, nolds, secretary, are sending out the 1390 is in following words of warning to the and other intelligent voters of the United States:

Two groups of zealous politicians ore crying to the country for a change in our national government. They want to take charge of the tion. They want to administer iblic affairs. A change to what? change for what? "The mills are now running full nation. public affairs.

Factories are capacity. The country is free of labor troubles and financial troubles and our prosperity is here to stay. Your family stands with you at the dividing line, which has happi

ness and prosperity on unhappiness and even I saw a poor, tired bank clerk, on his way home-in a subwithe other night, pondering this great wave of prosperity. A man setting \$16 a week, with four children to look after—working as he does in one of the big downtown banks, he half believed he was part and parcel of the big business of the nation. He told me the article in question was good, sound logic, and he was going to vote for Taft, but be-tween spasms, he would damn the bank and all Wall Street institutions. ."The country is insane over profits and the big fellows don't

Taft will do a whole fot to regulate and put the big ones in their proper When you find men in this almos notic state of reasoning there is wonder that Socialism advances

slow degrees among the seeming! telligent voters. Yours truly, ROBERT E. DUDLEY, West Orange, N. J., Oct. 15, 1918.

HUSKY WATCHERS WANTED. Editor of The Call: As a member of Branch 2, Social ist party, I want to call attention to what has been one of the chief causes of the defeat of our candi-

date in previous ejections and which, if not remedied, threatens to prevent

d by the other parties, our men are frightened and cajoled by the tricks and schemes of

BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- The number German women trade unionists has increased 18 per cent in the past year, according to Secretary Carl Legien, of the German Imperial La-

PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

oor Federation. There are now approximately 200,000.

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B. HOFFENBERG.

New York City, Oct. 16, 1912.

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IF IT WAS A SOCIALIST ,

It was naturally left for the most bulbous boneheads of them all, the New York Times editorial writers, to do the stupidest thing in connection with the attempted assassination of Colonel Roose

It inanely remarks in the course of a column long literary meandering:

Czolgosz was almost a simpleton, half fool, half maniac. It is told of Schrank, Mr. Roosevelt's assailant, that he was a Socialist. That has nothing to do with the matter. He was insane, that explains all. It may be that men whose mental balance has been impaired or destroyed are inclined to attach themselves to what they suppose to be revolutionary causes, but Schrank's acceptance of the principles of Socialism was a matter quite unrelated to his crime. Assassination is not a part of the Socialist creed, although many anarchists have looked upon and have used assassination as a means of promoting their cause. The impulse that led to Schrank's crime must be sought in his mania, not in his social or political beliefs.

The lesson is plain enough, though. It is that a para

noiac is dangerous. We are altogether too much in the habit of considering cranks and persons of ill-balanced minds as unfortunates who are to be pitied and coddled, instead of being restrained as the safety of society demands that they should be. It is a dangerous mistake to look upon a paranoiac as a harmless unfortunate. Whether he be harmless or not depends upon the workings of his disordered mind, and they are usually inscrutable.

Of course it does not accuse the Socialists-but-Of course the Socialists are not responsible-if-

Of course only the mentally unbalanced attach themselves to

"revolutionary cause."

But where, in the name of common sense, is there anything revolutionary about assassination? We Socialists, these many years, have fought against it. It was the New York Times, we believe, which advocated the shooting down of John Most. He was an enemy of society" and was trying to "overturn our institutions." But was not Roosevelt attempting the same overthrow? Is this not the reason why the Times was against him? Why, then, is it so concerned because a mere maniac tried to shoot him? That niac had exactly the same ideas as the editor of the Times. He did not believe in Theodore Roosevelt or the theory of the third term, and he went out to make his belie's effective:

There are a few other things to which we must, in this connection, reluctantly refer. The Times has a splendid news service, and its editorial department might have played up the following

Schrank is a "foreigner." He is a Catholic. Though he has been to church only a couple of times within the past ten years, and though he has not been to confession within sixteen years, he is still a Catholic. He read the World and the Herald. They are both prosperous, respectable papers, with great money-making pos-sibilities. They are rich and influential. He was not poor. He is the possessor of property worth \$25,000. He has always been either a good Republican or a good Democrat.
Why, then, bother him with questions about Socialism? And

why does the Times ring in the Socialists or anarchists at all? They manifestly had nothing whatever to do with the question. Yet this paper could not avoid a mean gibe and dirty, skulking insinuation.

Then comes the platitudinous, ponderous piece of asininity. Hearst (cheering lasts for seventeen It is really cruel to refer to it. But a duty must be performed. Times very gravely announces its "cure" for these ills that afflict us. "The lesson is plain enough, though. It is that a paranoiac is dangerous.

Really?

That is surely a momentous discovery, one that is worthy of the Times. Evidently its test of paranoia is that a person differs from it in any important porticular. If such a person does, he or should be restrained, or, possibly, treated the way the Times said John Most should be treated.

In all ways it is an inspiring spectacle, inspiring one because its vicious stupidity to do just the opposite.

And if the man had been a Socialist, what difference would that have made? Would it have made him, because of his beliefs.

a criminal? Evidently the Times believes so.

But here is a little point. It is generally understood that the instigation to murder President McKinley was found in the columns of the American and the Journal, the Hearst publications. man who did the shooting said he was an anarchist, which is a handy thing to say. But the anarchists have little literature. They usually read some such publication as the Journal or the Times. They approve of these papers and are bitterly opposed, as is the litan born Socialists, he hops nimbly tering a nice, segregated little industries, to such Socialist papers as The Call. Schrank read the over the low brows of his readers by try from its usual district to all over World and the Herald.

What is there in these publications that incites to murder? Possibly the Times, with its ideas of "restraint," will be able

HELPING US OUT

The action of the police officers in Little Falls in arresting Mayor Lunn of Schenectady and other Socialists seems to be part of a widespread conspiracy to put Socialists into even greater offices.

The police announced that, by gum, he might run Schenectady, but he could not run their little town. He had no intention of trying.

All he wished to do was talk to the free citizens of that town, and if they did not like what he had to say, they did not need to pay any attention to him.

What the police really had in mind was the idea of preventing these free, enlightened American citizens from hearing what the Socialists had to say. Consequently, they arrested the speakers. Instead of silencing them, they gave these speakers far greater publicity than they could have got otherwise, and the words of these speakers have come to people far removed from the range of their voices.

It is all a conspiracy, a dastardly plot, nation-wide, to force Socialists into office, and even those who are opposed to Socialism

are pushing it forward at a mad pace.

The officials of Little Falls are among the most ardent workers.

It must be admitted, with all due humility, that Colonel Roose-welt is the only living personage who at this dramatic moment could back the world's series and the Becker trial off the front page and propriate all the headlines. It is the monumental piece of work

his monumental career, and it bears out the old judgment or att: "You can't beat him; he's got luck fixed."

Woodrow Wilson has decided that, owing to the shooting of clonel Roosevelt, he, Wilson, will discontinue his tour, as he "does ot wish to be the only Presidential candidate on the stump." Eugene Debs will be there until the day before the ballots are cast, and filson would not have been in the least lonely. In fact, in Debs would have met his only antagonist. So he might as well connue, and, if he is in the fettle for it, he might meet Debs on the latform. We at least would enjoy it. But, then, we should be ossiderate and not expect too much from a man who is struggling ainst a paucity of facts.

TURN ON THE LIGHT Our \$400,000,000

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Before the people are again sum and education upon existing evils Therefore, the chief issue of the year s to provide that education.

Send to Congress men who will turn the light and open the books on the light and open the books Send men who will give publicity to the hidden causes of what Senator Aldrich called the \$300,000,000 of an util waste in administration; men who will reveal the source of the demand for extravagant expenditures who will uncover the relation of the rusts to the present and the late ad-ministration, who will make known why the enforcement of law has been hastened or halfed at the caprice of former President.

Among many others, these things

Second-Investigate the Panama scandal, and the abuse of the great of the government to silence

he press.
Third—Investigate trust taxes and billion dollar expendi

"Fourth-Investigate the relation of protection and privilege to the tariff and to the cost of living. Fifth—Investigate the contribu-

tions of protection, privilege and plu Presidential

Sixth-Investigate the sale of frian lands in the Philippines to the Sugar

Seventh--Investigate the whole iministration of the Philippines and of Porto Rico. Eighth-Investigate the colossal

cost and waste of jingolsm, militar-ism and imperialism, including con-tracts for battleships costing \$18,000. "Ninth-Investigate the efforts of

trust, and syndicates to obtain posses-sion of mineral lands and water power sites by illicit means. "Tenth—Investigate work done by

the secret service under control of Now, that is really a very interest-ing editorial. Investigations are valuable to newspapers because investi-

gations make rattling good news. Moreover, there is, of course, the est of reasons why all these matters hould be investigated, as well as ome others which we might mention.

For instance, we might ask the govtrusts can make millions upon millions profits and the workers for those an eight-hour day,

We might also ask for an investiga-

Leapfrogging gayly about the last

charles H. Parkhurst, goes over the

backs of his readers, so to speak, just like he hurdled—oh, well, let's not

discuss ancient history. He leapf.ocs

Inrest," at so much per leapfrog and croaks at space rates.

Doc has taken a running start and

prung nimbly over the backs of the

But, after coldly ignoring the Amer-

through two columns entitled

on changing the architecture

We might even ask the governmen moned to elect a President," said the New York World some time ago, there must be full enlightenment cluding the legs and arms of injured workmen, and that the governmen cannot even buy out a very profitable

private express company. But we are not chiefly concerned in

the newspaper business.

To us newspapers are a means to an end; but we differ with the World when it suggests that the next House of Representatives 'must be Demo-cratic' so that these investigations can be made and "the light turned on." With the profoundest respect for

our beloved contemporary we would like to ask whether the World really thinks such investigations could be as well

Would the Democratic World prefet

on those investigation committees Fingy Conners to Morris Hillquit? Would the World prefer on such committee; of investigation a Senator Elkins of West Virginia to Senator

savings.

for intellectual ability, for searching analysis and for a sincere desire to get to the bottom of our po-

"You have a dollar and I have

majority of the class of immigrants,

just mentioned, devote themselves; that is to say, people without a bank account, and whom a policy of confis-

leapfrogging.

"Social ly, but only lucratively."

A FINE ART

two columns of the Evening Journal, nothing. Now let us pool our issues published by that eminent uplifter of the current will be a Christian act the current was a constant.

the common vote, William Randolph in you and mighty convenient for me-

Hearst (cheering lasts for seventeen minutes) in the issue of Wednesday, the Socialist heresy appeals are mill hands and mine workers, for those pert and whiskerculturist. Rev. are the employments to which the

as shargy as the Doc's and insistent when he did not have to confine h

e architecture of our self to mental leapfroggi Rather neat simile, those were the happy days:

"Peace" Display

By MAX ENDICOF

Gentlemen, be seated. You are in vited to witness that uproariously funny side-splitting travesty, entitled "We Must Have Peace at All Costs." This dramatic offering has met with interna tional success. England. Germany France and Japan, with unexpected unanimity, have ascribed unrivaled merits to this farce. It far surpasses that other international success; "Sending a Dele gate to The Hague Tribunal."

So, gentlemen, let us on with the show From the giddy heights of Jersey we shall behold the enfoldment and development of the play. Beneath us, riding on meeting was opened at 8 p.m., Mr. Mastree swelling bosom of the Hudson River terson acting as chairman.

At 30th street and Broadway, Solomon conducted by Democrats as by ment of the play. Beneath us, riding on and as far as the eye can see, there are a and as far as the eye can see, there are a littless large number of formidable, death-dealing such ships of war. There they lie in long smatter alignment and in gale array. Through the matter diapercy of gay colored flags and pennants, the speaker in the same of a large number of formidable, death-dealing such ships of war. There they lie in long some one had spread the news that an instruction which some one had spread the news that an instruction which some one had spread the news that an instruction which some one had spread the news that an instruction of the speaker immediately required that the processing the same of a large number of formidable, death-dealing such ships of war. There they lie in long some one had spread the news that an interest when a solutary pointernam new times. The speaker immediately required that the processing the same of the drapery of gay colored flags and pennants,

than Charles Russell?

Of course, Tom Taggart, Hinky Dink, Charlie Murphy, Fingy Conners, Roger Sullivan, Governor Dix, Monk Eastman, Tim Sullivan, Bath House John and Jim Guffey ar men of greater ability than the Socialists named.

They have shown us how to succeed the modern politics, They have taught young men how to proceed in the suppose of the continued and earnestness, will confer with Mayor Gaynor and endeavor to receive more protection than heretographics. The aggregate cost of these instruments of murder—I begyour pardon, gentlements misting in our modern products. The sale of literature at the meeting of the social states and not wishing to discisse his identity, of the speaker when Mr. Urban successed in time to squelch this man away; he is trying to do no organized conspiracy to do physical violence. Arrest that man way; he is trying to do no organized conspiracy to do physical violence. Arrest that man way; he is trying to do no organized conspiracy to do physical violence. Arrest that man way; he is trying to do no organized conspiracy to do physical violence. Arrest that man way; he is trying to do no organized conspiracy to proponents of Socialism.

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oven in politics.

They have taught young men how to live so frugally on the cheap palary of a legislator as to buy hous s. stocks and bond, and railroads out of their sealed and delivered—not worth such a paltry sum? paltry sum?

Yes. I understand perfectly that peace and be maintained by other means. But, this article refers and the disturbance of which our Steel and Gunpowder trusts could never survive the blow. Could you man in the crowd who had evidently in-

We might also ask for an investigation into the subject of why there is should be about two million men unsemployed in this country a food part of the might present a very serious problem, and it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is mount costs \$117,477. Attention, and it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is even possible that our gentlemen, do not stop to figure what it is mount costs \$117,477. Attention, it is mount costs \$117,47

than a 12-inch gun!

Nor do you know, perhaps, that one single shell for these guns costs \$424, as much as any of you earn in about six months if you are fortunate enough to hold a "fat" job. Yes, gentlemen, when a 12-inch shell is fired upon rebellious South American natives \$424—the average yearly salary of American workingmen—goes up in smoke; incidentally a number of human lives are arbitrarily cut short.

Never in the history of our move—tion of individuals, ment was there such an ebullition of jections of ancere are to consider the property of th than a 12-inch gun!

It is in the interests of peace that our ships of war patrol the coasts of Central American republics. It is in the interests f peace that these ships utilize the dark skinned, starved natives as a means for target practice. No, no, gentlemen, not target practice. No, no, spentlemen, not out of wanton cruelty, but for the sake of prace, and the Tobacco Trust, and the Fruit Trust. These industries own wast estates in Central America, having cation would not affect impoverishing-ly, but only lucratively."

The Internationale Maennerchor and That "IS a crude way of stating the case," isn't it? Especially as ft isn't frue. Possibly the persons who read obtained them by treacherous and in moral deals with the leaders in politics, robbing them to dire slavery. Sometimes conditions become unendurable, as in Mex-

onditions become unendurable, as in Mexica, and then the exploited masses rise in rebellion to have their own homes restored to them. "Peace has been outstand our \$100,000,000 collection of guns and armor is hurrically dispatched to inglic due punishment on these violators of holy peace.

Due to the strenuous and noble efforts of Hearst, high priest of peace, we can expect yearly increases to our navall armament. What is \$10,000,000 (the content of the sees a battleship, his emblem of peace and protector of his immense estates and rich mines in Mexico?

In the temple of peace, assisting Hearst. sprung nimbly over the backs of the Hearst taboo on Socialism. Owing to his contract, which allows him to write anything from leapfrog to murder trials, the eminent hopper of Madison Square (not to be confused with Hearst's other Hopper) shows just what Socialism is and how it falls down on its foolish face. It is an inrush of uncouth persons from Europe, wearing whiskers not quite as shagey as the Doc's and insistent when he did not have to confine himresult of his more youthful

the wearin' o' the red."

Then, if the badge we wear must bear the oppressor's while and blue.

Let it remind us how, compared with us, they are so few;
And each time they snatch our flag away and throw it on the stones

More workers rush to fift it to a future free from drones.

When is no wanton waste of life, not needless human woes:

When all mankind reques:

Then I will change the color worn in honor of our dead.

But till words are working class and all mankind reques:

In the next strike the judge whom he supported with in words against him, or the Governor the preducers of the world's wealth.



THE LI(V)E ISSUE,

Editor of The Call: In the Live Issue dated October 12 1912, there appears the following article

Charge With Drawn Clubs on Reds Who Tried to Break Up Anti-Socialist Meeting.

Last Saturday evening, at the corner of 37th street and Broadway. New York City. Thomas Masterson and Frank Ur-ban held an anti-Socialist meeting. The

Gaylord of Wisconsin?

Would the World prefer in such inquiry the searching intellects of Riordan. Fitzgerald or Goldfogle to the flabby minds of Meyer London or George-Lunn.

Would the World feel that to got at the bottom of these questions William Sulzer would be more thoroughgoins than Charles Russell?

Of corresponding to the searching intellects of Riordan Sulzer would be more thoroughgoins than Charles Russell?

Will you let me a selve among the audience and decided a precipitating a riot. They posted them selves among the audience and decided a precipitating a riot. They posted them selves among the audience and decided a coarry out their aim. A Central Office man, passing at the time, overheard a time conversation from a group of Socialists, a question? Will you let me a conversation from a group of Socialists, their long black suns, are the offerings than Charles Russell?

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searching analysis and for a sincere desire to get to the bottom of our political and obsancial evils are these distinguished Democrats superior to Socialists?

Of cours, there is one unpleasant possibility if Socialists are selected for such work.

The cost of turning on the light would surely be increased if the Socialists undertook the job.

And the States would, unquestionabably, be forced to mak; additions to our penitentiaries in order to take care of certain leader; of the Democrate and Republican parties who much the world always has a soft heart, this might present a very serious prob.

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The cost of turning on the light world always has a soft heart, and therefore, in a very loud and the entire meeting and somehow seemed the to impression that Mr. Urban said: 'Of all the meeting with be entire the support of the box, was a Socialist, and therefore, in a very loud and the support of the solution to be solve a support of the solution of th

inderstand the situation, the aud course, lost interest in what was on and started in little groups b cuss among themselves. By the tim Urban got through lecturing this dru POLICEMEN PREVENT REDS FROM the crowd was so much occupied win own discussion that they could not make the could not any attention to the speaker, and Mr.

han, evidently interpreting this "riot," told Mr. Masterson, the choof the meeting, who stood at his to "ring up Police Headquarters." Urban then stood on the box wi arms folded, awaiting results. Du turber, shouting all kinds of irrelers remarks. This continued for several

shouted to the shouted to the this man away; he is trying this man away; he is trying this man away; he is trying that man but the policeman reached the thing the policeman reached the things the man away the man away to the man away; he is trying the man away; he is tryi

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of the Live Issue of October 12, 1912, which the above article appears, under a heading "Holding Anti-Socialist Or heading "Holding Air Mass Meetings."

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I hope others who have been at meeting will have something to say a what actually occurred there, and I certain that after this information is

Never in the history of our move- tion of individuals. Most serious ment was there such an ebullition of jections of sincere men, uninformind, such inspiring attention to the as to our ideals, and their realizations presented by the Socialist still worse, most unsatisfactory party, as is now exhibited throughout often party, as is now exhibited throughout often very erroneously answer the country. And in so far as eager- Such, for instance, are the questiness to hear, to learn and to know the incentive under Socialism; stands for, New York and of equality of service and more than the country of the count ness to hear, to learn and to know the incentive under Socialism what Socialism stands for, New York and of equality of service an City is certainly not behind any of of compensation for services. the small towns, even Schenectady.

But are we properly availing our-selves of this grand opportunity? Are S we sufficiently utilizing this extraor-dinary thirst for knowledge exhibited Se by the people, and chiefly by the working people? It is with extreme regret that we are bound to answer in

ich mines in Mexico?
In the temple of peace, assisting Hearst eagerly gather in search of informa-

How will the genius of mankind

Socialism? Socialism? What will become of the professional men and women; he

about your religion, etc. etc.

All these are earnest and questions and deserve serious

By L. A. MALKIEL.

First—Because, as Police Commissioner, he invented the spiked club to use on strikers.

Second—Because, as Governor, he sent the militia to Croton Dam to break the strike which was called to enforce the State Ten-Hour Law.

Third—Because, as President, he introduced the open shop in the Government Printing Office.

Fourth—Because, as President, he by an executive order, forbid postal employes to petition Congress for redress of grievances, a right guaranteed by the Constitution.

Fifth—Because, as President, he forbid government employes to organized labor.

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