Weather: Fair to-day.



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# OOSEVELT RUSE IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

### Force Hughes Sureosition Has No Chance.

a special cable to Secretary Roo oon to-day David Jayne Hill, amor to Germany, turned down offer to serve the anti-Hughe

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 15.—All ents of opposition to the renomistion of Governor Hughes united morning on Professor David ne Hill, present United States Amor to Germany, and if he will to accept the nomination the of the Governor seems at this g to be assured. A cable mesfrom Professor. Hill is expected the day, and until he is heard the convention will mark time DEBS WELCOMED The agreement on Prof. Hill was tht about at 3 o'clock this mornas a dramatic climax to one of most remarkable conferences ever in a political State convention. The conference in question, after receing on Ambassador Hill and biling him of the decision, took a re-muli 10 o'cluck to await his

e leaders of the opposition to the nation of Governor Hughes and cosslets who had already quietposed the governor, met late last in the cottage of Timothy L. lruft. After a short consultation ent for the Hon. Elihu Root, iry of State, and chairman of evention. Mr. Root want over meeting and the anti-Hughes promptly urged him to accept nomination for governor. Speaker as Assembly James W. Wadsworth, and State Senator Horace White, have been candidates for the fination, told Mr. Root that they ld at once withdraw in his favor would agree to accept.

Topdruff. Hendricks and others with the renomination.

Mr. Root that the renomination overnor Hughes would mean the of the State for the national The Secretary of State to all the arguments ad-nd then he told the members conference that he could not accept the nomination for and that his name must not any circumstances be further ered. He told those present that a in a measure here as the per-representative of President and that the President fa-renomination of Governor

was near 1 o'clock this morning retary Root left the confer and his face was grave as he ed across the court to his own . He refused to speak of any-that had taken place in the con-ce. After Mr. Root left, the conwent on and various names see went on and various names e suggested in attempts to bring ut a union on one man to beat thes. The factions could not be ted. State Senator Horace White the room shortly before 2 o'clock,

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### THE CALL PICNIC TO BE A GRAND AFFAIR

hat Sulzer's Westchester Park will the mecca of thousands of prossive workingmen next Sunday is

tickets for the picnic are selling re of this chance to meet each and begome personally ac-

e park can be reached by either ulway or the Third avenue "L" the dog off and ran into a house.

"est Farms, and not one of The The brave boy was bitten on both hustlers should miss this opporty to spend an enjoyable Sunday his fellows.

and held on to it until the others had a chance te escape. Then he threw the dog off and ran into a house.

The brave boy was bitten on both legs. A policeman shot the dog and rithus was taken to the German Hospital at Glendale.

### REPUBLICAN VOTE IN MAINE FALLS OFF

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 15 .- The Republicans were victorious in the ident's Approval, and His Re- naid of Poland being chosen governor. cut to less than 10,000 votes for the first time in a presidential year for in New York were Jews. He said: more than a quarter of a century.

All four Republican candidates for Congress were elected, and for State Auditor Charles P. Hatch of Augusta, Republican, defeated his opponent.

Returns for Governor from 440 cities, towns and plantations out of 519 give Fernald (Rep.), 70,948; Gardner (Dem.), 63,875. The same places in 1904 gave Cobb (Rep.), 73,-148; Davis (Dem.), 48,531.

This shows a Republican loss of more than 4 per cent. and a Demo-cratic gain of 32 per cent. On this basis the Republican plurality in the state 8,000. estimated at less than

No report of the Socialist vote has

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 .- Over 10,000 persons listened to Eugene V. Dobs, Socialist party candidate for the Presidency, at a mass meeting last night and thousands more could not get within the sound of the speaker's

When the "Red Special" arrived yesterday it was met by an enthusisstic crowd and a monster parade was arranged. Debs reviewed the marching thousands and was heartly

The "Red Special" leaves this morning for Seattle, Wash, stopping en route at Centralia and Tacoma.

UNCONVENTIONAL ATHLETICS.

William Ash Loops the Loop and Flops the Flop Unhurt.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 15 .- William Ash, a flue setter, living at 364 Sussex street, became an involuntary aeronaut last evening. Ash had started down the front stairs of his home when he slipped. On the steps below was his seven-year-old daughter. His body struck the child, knock ing her to the bottom. The bound threw the father into the air, tossed hin against the chandelier and dropped him down before the daughabout the face Ash was unhurt and be known until Wednesday. Several the child was unharmed.

BACK TO THE WOODS, JOE.

Methodists Want Cannon to Go Off and Let the County Alone.

CANTON, Ill., Sept. 15 .- Private life for Speaker Cannon is the keynote of a resolution adopted by the tral Illinois Methodist Episcopal Con-ference, which closed last night. ference, which closed last night. Speaker Cannon was condemned by a unanimous vote after a vigorous dis-cussion of his acts as presiding officer of the lower House of Congress.

SUBWAY A MENACE.

Tenants of the three-story brick thousand-foot pier at the North River building at 86 Centre street were re- and Fifteenth street, Manhattan, yesturning to their apartments to-day, workmen having sshored up the founworkmen having sshored up the foun-dations in compliance with orders is-sued by Building Department inspectors. When cornices were being re-moved at 88 and 99 Centre street a long crack was found to exist in the front of the structure. It was decided that should this building collapse 86 ed by the fact that the first Centre street would be in danger of there or that date. there of that date, at the firends and well through Centre street and this was all the friends and well through Centre street and this was reported as being responsible for the unage of this chance to meet each the wall.

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SAVES CHILDREN.

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Arthus Blank, a boy of twelve, of No. 87 Prospect avenue, Glendale, Queens, while on his way to school sents of all kinds, and a gigantic or ents of all kinds, and a gigantic or children. Arthus seized the animal and held on to it until the others had a chance to escape. Then he threw

# BINGHAM **EXPLAINING**

### Tries to Square Himself for Anti-Jewish Utterances.

HARTFORD, Sept. 16 .- In an interview here Police Commissioner III, Who Will Not Accept Without State election yesterday, Bert M. Fer- Bingham expressed surprise at the indignation aroused by his article in the al Will Make It Easy for Present The normal Republican plurality was North American Review stating that 50 per cent. of the criminals arrested

> of the criminals in New York City were Hebrews, I simply stated a fact. "I stated other significant facts in that North American Review article, and my purpose must be plain to every intelligent man who has care-

"When I wrote that perhaps half

fully read my words. What I wrote was in the nature of an appeal for help to the honest citizens of New York. It was an appeal to the educated Hebrews and Italians to aid in the battle against crime.

"I simply laid before them certain facts about the ignorant and vicious of their own race, so that they would place in my hands weapons with which to wage a better fight. But it seems that I have been sadly misunderstood in certain quarters.

"I see by the papers that influential Hebrews have petitioned Mayor Mc-Ciellan for my removal, and that Aldermanic resolutions of condemnation are in store for me. All this is simply

"If I were in politics, it might be argued that I was seeking to stir up class hatred and race prejudice, in order to make votes. But I am not in politics, never want to be, and never

Calls Article an Appeal.

"I did not write that article in th North American Review in an attempt

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### NO PROHIBITION IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 15. Returns from yesterday's state election indicate that the entire Democratic ticket headed by George W. Donaghey for Governor has been elected by 50,000 majority.

The effect of the election in th anti-Prohibitionist leaders in Little that the Prohibitionist

have made but little gain.

n Pulaski County, in which Little Rock is situated, the Prohibitionists their defeat. vote i sn ot yet known.

FELL TO DEATH.

Workingman Loses Life Attempting to Save Property.

Peter Baussman, of Boulevard and Paterson Plank Road, West Hoboken, a member of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 11, was working on the shed that is being erected on the terday, and seeing a loose rope-end running through a block on the north end of the roof, he ran over to catch

the rope and prevent it being lost. When he grasped the rope the ap-paratus collapsed, and Baussman fell with it. . He struck on the edge of the pier, his left elbow was shattered on the dock piece, and a fragment of bone four or five inches long stuck in the soft wood by the force of the sixty-foot fall. From the pier he fell into the river and was drowned before he could be rescued.

A letter from the Board of ent of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association to the members of the Socialist party in Greater New York and vicinity is being sent out to-day. It contains very important newf. Every member should look for this letter when he gets home and act immediately on it. Z.....

### FOUR DEMOCRATS WHO FIGURE 'IN NEW YORK RACE FOR GOVERNOR

W.J.GAYNOR







Because of the widespread discussion of Governor Hughes' candidacy for renomination much speculation and interest centres in the man the Democrats will name to lead their fight in the Empire State. Politicians everywhere await with interest the results of the two state conventions which unquestionably will have much bearing on the national campaign.

The men most prominently mentioned for the Democratic nomination are Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, W. Caryl Ely of Buffalo Judge William J. Gaynor and Edward M. Shepard of New York city

# Waist Deep.

ninth street for four days' trading Susquehanna avenue. The itemized bill follows: April 21, 1908-to hat No. 353 . \$50

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Credits.	
April 22-By check \$200	

June 27-By check...... 250 After several demants for payment

the plaintiff placed the account in the hands of Dennis & Buhler for collection. They brought suit in the Ninth District Municipal Court. Mr. Buhler said that Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, promised on several occasions to see that they were paid up. The lawyer said that Mr. O'Reilly as late as a few days before September 1 ceived her monthly allowance of \$1,000 on September 1 the suit would "I asked him," said Mr. Buhler, "if

the bankruptcy proceedings of her husband would not affect her allow-ance, and Mr. O'Reilly said not in the slightest, that Mrs. Thaw's allowance came through Mr. Peabody and was not involved in the bankruptcy pro-Mr. Buhler said that when Septen ber 1 came around the money was not paid to his client—Elsie Hartwig, milliner—and judgment was entered against Mrs. Thow,

### Evelyn Thaw Gets "In" Yeggmen Make a Good Haul In Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15.55For judgment for \$253.25 was gled against the gold and sliver altar vessels from her on September 2 by Elsie Hart- the Church of the Most Presclous wig, a milliner of 9 West Twenty- Blood at Twenty-eighth street and On Thursday night, after virtually

wrecking the altar, the thieves tore a April 22—One waist....... 125 steel safe from its fastenings and blew 40 it open with nitro-glycerine. Forewarned by the pravious rob-

> bery, the priests had removed the sa-48 cred vessels to the rectory. The 38 thieves got only a set of gold chalices which had been left in the safe. The robbery must have been participated in by at least three men, as it would require that many to tear the safe from its fastenings under the altar

With the aid of jimmles the safe was loosened and then dragged into the sacristy. The windows of the root were closed tightly and the thieve jammed pieces of carpet underneath the door. Then they used drills to the safe and it was torn apar with a charge of nitro-glycerine.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOVERNOR HUGHES SAYS: "If we are thinking of

nothing else but the preservation of life and the proper function of governm protecting against the community exposure of the people to infection and the inroads of disease we would make it one of our first objects to secure adequate playgrounds for children in the grounds for free air and give them oppor-tunities of rescuing themselves from their overcre 

# 'LONG PAT' WILL BOLT ROCHESTER CONVENTION

# MINISTERS' MANIFESTO

5,000 WORKMEN SEEK EMPLOYMENT IN VAIN IN PHILADELPHIA

### Many Clergymen Declare for Socialism.

The following manifesto has been issued over the signatures of 161 ministers who form the Ministers' So- tee last night in striking from the temcialist Conference:

Denominations in America. Greeting:

BBrethren-We who are ministers to congregations of various denominations hereby declare our adherence to the object of the Ministers' Socialist Conference, which is: 1. To permeat churches, denomi-

nations and other religious institutions with the social message of the Bible; to show that Socialism is the economic expression of the religious life; to end the class struggle by establishing industrial Democracy, and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood upon earth.

2. We believe that the economic

satablishing industrial Democracy, and to hasten the reign of justice and brotherhood upon earth.

2. We believe that the economic teaching of the Scriptures would find its fulfilment in the co-operative commonwealth of modern Socialism.

3. We believe that the present social system, based as it is upon the sai of covetousness, makes the ethcial life as inculcated by religion impracticable; and should give place to a social system founded on the "Golden Rule," and the "Royal Law" of the Kingdom of God. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," which, realized under the co-operative commonwealth of Socialism, will create an environment favorable to the practice of religious life.

4. We accordingly urgeswith utmost earnestness that all our brethren in the ministry, and the people in all churches, search the Scriptures and study the philosophy of Socialism, that they may see if our belief be not indeed God's very truth.

Rev. John D. Long, D. D., of Brookiyn, secretary of the Conference, says that he has the names of nearly 1,600 ministers who are in hearty accord with the signers of the above manifesto.

ON THE EAST SIDE.

Socialist Party Will Hold Several Great Meetings.

Two ratification meetings will be held by the Socialist party on the East to Meetings.

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ratification meetings will be Following in the wake of her husband, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is about to the second time within a month go into the hands of a receiver. The thieves—evidently expert yeggmen—

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 15.exFor held by the Socialist party on the East Side this week. The Fourth Assembly District will hold theirs in Jefferson TICKET CHOPPERS fact has just been made public that a have made a daring attempt to steal Hall. 90 Columbia street, Thursday evening, September 17. The speaker wil be Morris Brown, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District; Alex-ander Irvine. Meyer London, Jacob Panken, Max Pine, candidate for the Assembly, and Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress in the Ninth Dis-

> The Second Assembly District will hold a ratification meeting in two halls—Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, and Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street—Friday evening, Sep-tember 18. The speakers will be Will-iam Mailly, caudidate for the Assem-bly: Morris Hillquit, Meyer London Morris Winchevsky, Alexander Irvine

The demand on the part of the pub

lic for beef, veal and mutton is still light. Much of the "mutton" is from Angora goats.

LETTER FOR J. W. PRIEDINSON

A letter for J. W. Friedmeon, for-merly of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, is-at The Call office and will be for-warded on receipt of address.

### Unless Murphy Recognizes Brooklyn Delegation.

Meeting Which May Cause Split-Murphy Will Compromise-McCi ren Will Not-Must Have Whole Vote or None, He Says.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 15.-Senator McCarren is going to walk out of the convention with all of his delegates if the Committee on Credentials endorses the action of the State Commitporary roll the delegates elected on To the Clergymen and Churches of all the McCarren ticket in the Sixth and Nintl Brooklyn Districts. That he has his delegation behind him to a man was shown in a caucus held at the Seneca Hotel, where a vote in favor of the contemplated action was

But the chances are against such a drastic move on the part of Senator McCarren. Not that he will give way, but that Charles F. Murphy will be forced to back down.

Tremendous pressure was exerted upon Murphy last night to drop the fight with McCarren until after the election. Mr. Bryan wants harmony in New York City and is working for harmony.

# HAVE NO REDRESS

The ticket agents and choppers em ployed on the subway have taken and unusual means to improve condition. They are afraid to hold meetings to protest against the horrible conditions under which they work, so they have written to the management asking that the hours of

Clinton street—Friday evening, September 18. The speakers will be William Mailly, candidate for the Assembly: Morris Hillquit. Meyer London, Morris Winchevsky, Alexander Irvine, James Oneal and Leo Wax. The speakers will make addresses in each hall.

EASY MONEY FOR THEM.

Trust Advances Price and We Pay II—

"'Nuff Said."

The Beef Trust, in order, it is said to get square with the public for boycotting its red meats, is advancing the price of porfi, lard and tallow. It was announced yesterday from the head of the packing house combine in Chicago that the rise in pork was due to a genuine scarcity in hogs.

The Beef Trust is also boosting the price of oleomargarine, which is nearbutter, and of cottonseed oil, which passes for olive oil ni the cheap groceries.

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ectives are seeking and the shooting of the circumstance the police are of that the shooting was an a

# BAD SMASH AT GARDEN

Three cyclists narrowly escaped fatal injuries last night in the international six-day race at Madison Square Garden. The riders were John Bedell. Lynbrook, L. I.; Joseph Fogler, Brooklyn, and Eddie Root, Boston. The accident occurred in the last lap

In the mix-up the men went through the railing around the track to the boxes, which-were filled with men and women; striking the edge of the boxes, they were thrown back-

of the boxes, they were thrown back-ward to the floor below, a distance or about fifteen feet.

A physician announced that no bones were broken, and the men would probably be all right to-day. Fourteen teams of riders started in the race. Nearly 5,000 persons were on hand when Manager John J. Mc-Graw, of the Giants, fixed the pistol Graw, of the Glants, fired the pistol that sent the teams on their journey. The match race between George G. Cameron, Irish-American Athletic

Cameron, Irish-American Club, and Charles Stein, Brooklyn, National Campion, consisted of three

National Clampion, consisted of three events.

In the final heat of the one-mile Fred Hill, Armory Athletic Association, Boston, from scratch, five riders came to grief. All of them were badly bruised, but no bones were broken. The summaries:

One Mile Repedage Handicap, Amateur.—Won' by Fred Hill, Armory Athletic Association (scratch); David Mackay, Newark, (30 yards). second; William Lamphear, New York, (120 yards), third. Time—2:93 1-5.

Match Race—George G. Cameron, Irish-American Athletic Club va. Chifles H. Stein, Brooklyn, Half Mile.—Wob by Charles H. Stein. Time—1:94 3-5. Half-Mile—Won by George G. Cameron. Time—1:17.

# YANKEES DROP

The Clevelands and Browns got in the running for first place yesterday by drubbing the White Sox and De by drubbing the White Sox and Detroits respectively. They are now close up to the Sox for second place. The Detroits lost again to the Browns, though they didn't suffer any so far as the Chicagos are concerned. The champions are playing in spurts and alumps and having their hands full to retain first place. The Athletics and Washingtons broke even in a double header. The New Yorks dropped a close game in Boston, but since they left home have been winning a bigger proportion of games than they were before Chase deserted them.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Another close game between Boston and New York yesterday afternoon resulted in victory for the local team by a margin of one run. Boston played poorly in the field, but that did not seem to make any difference, as Steele was doing the twirling and the youngster acquitted himself admirably, holding the visitors down to five singles. New York made its solitary tally in the third inning when Lord threw low to Stahl and Ball was safe. Kleinow fouled to Lord, but lane drove a bounder over the third beseman's head and Ball came around to the third corner. Stahl captured Mcliven's high foul, but on a double steal Ball crossed the

other base. Wagner filed to Hemphill and Speaker scored. Stahl came home when Lake muffed Laporte's throw of Cravath's ground hit. Kleinow re-tired the side by capturing another difficult foul.

### BLACKBURN GOES IT EASILY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 15. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 16.—
Jack Blackburn defeated Tony Caponi, the Chicago heavyweight, in a six-round encounter before a big crowd at the West End Athletic Club last night. But the colored boxer had to extend himself to the limit to win. Caponi was about twenty pounds heavier than Blackburn and he used his weight and attempts to good adhis weight and strength to good ad-

GOMPERS' POSITION ENDORSED.

setts Pederation of Jabo Pledge Him Support.

ecial to The Call. BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The Massachusettes State Federation of Labor at its meeting Sunday endorsed the political signd of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

An address to organized labor, adopted after a general discussion.

"We urge upon our membership that in this crisis it pledge its best efforts in support of our honorable president. Samuel Gompers, and the executive council of the A. F. of L.

"And we further suggest that the officious interference in any form by these who write platforms giving us more than we mak for or that could now be obtained serves no purpose other than an attempt to divide our ferces, and should be rejected."

### "THE HARVESTER" TROTS GOOD RACE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Although Minor Heir, the famous pacer, who reeled off a mile in 1:59 1-2 in Milwaukee last week, failed to equal that record, his plucky race against time against a strong breeze, making the mile in 2:01 1-2, was the star event of the first day of the Grand Circuit meet at the State Fair Grounds yesterday.

Th. farvester, winner of the chreeyear-old event, never had started in a race. He now holds the world's record for the fastest heat and fa two heats ever trotted on a first ap-pearance, and also the stallion record under these conditions. The summaries:

The Ka-Noo-No. three-year-olds; class: trotting: purse \$1.000.
The Harvester, br.s., by Wainut Hall
-Notolet (Geers) 1
Electric Todd, bik.s. (Lon McDonald) 2
The Laird, br.s. (Nolan) 3
Thistle Dome, bc. (Shanks) 4
Zalem, bm. (Cox) 6 Baron, b.h..... (Bowerma Time—2.10 1-4, 2.11 1-4

The Onendaga : 2.07 class, pacing : ; 82,000
Cops De Ore, b.a. by Nutwood
Wilkes—Atherine (Durfee) 1
7 ry B. ch.k. (Cox) 2
1 ajor Mallow bg. (Mallow) 5
Auto, ch.g. (McLean) 3
Hal R., br.h. (Lon McDonald) 6
Judex, b.g. (Farley) 4
Time—2.04 1-2, 2.04 1-4, 2.05.

#### "OH MURDER, MOTHER!"

Nine piratical printers from Pitts burg played in the curtain-raising game of a four-day show with a ter m from Cincinnati at American League Park yesterday and scuttled the crew of Western players in a seven-inning game to the tune of 13 to 4. The game opened the baseball tournament for the Garry Hermann trophy and the Lanston Monotype Company silver cup, for which newspaper teams from New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, Pittsburg, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati are struggling.

After the curtain-raiser a farce was staged, with the Boston team in the heavy role and the Philadelphia players doing low comedy. The lads from cultured Boston proved to be real the ball, and were so discourteous to the pitchers served up by the Quakers as to wallop the ball all over the fiel? and score 28 runs.

### LEAGUE BOWLERS TO MEET.

The Eastern Bowling League, comprising clubs from New York, Brook-lyn, Newark, Trenton, Paterson and Elizabeth, held its final meeting preparatory to the opening of the season street, Brooklyn, yesterday afterno Home and home competitions will be played for the championship, 'ndi-viduals and three-men teams to coll in the afternoon and five-men teams in Liberal cash the evenings. Liberal cash prizes will be distributed among the winners, and there will also be a high team score prize and an award of \$5 to each member of the winning five-man team. The season will begin on the 1 and close the latter part of January

Stahl captured McIlveen's high foul, but on a double steal Ball crossed the plate because of a poor return by McConnell of Donahue's throw.

The locals took the lead in the fourth because of poor work by some of the New York team. Speaker drove out a nice single to centre field. Gessler put a foul into the air that Kleinow captured after a chase. Then Lake gave Stahl a free pass, and a wild pitch advanced both runners and wild pitch advanced both runners and Martin have had three battles. Two were no-decision contests and in other base. Wagner flied to Hemphili the third, of fifteen rounds, Lewis got the third, of fifteen rounds, Lewis got the decision, although Martin's friends

declared the latter was robbed.

In Martin, Lewis will meet one of the toughest men in the ring. Martin has won from Sallor Burke, Tommy Sullivan, Bartley Connelly, and fought a no-decision contest with Jack Black-

### MANAGER SKIPS WITH PURSE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Chartie Hitte, of this city, and Willie Lewis of New York, were scheduled to fight six rounds in this city last night, and about four hundred sporting mer crewded into the hayloft of a resort just outside the city limits. The crown waited for an hour or more and then becoming impatient demanded to know what had become of the fighters. It was announced that the manager of the fight had skipped with the receipts and the fighters refused to go into any beauty contest.

### SIX-ROUND MILL TO-NIGHT.

Billy Barrett and Joe Palmer as scheduled to fight six rounds in the star bout at the Long Acre A. A. to-night. In the semi-final Joe Gaynor will meet Black Griffo. Jim Holland of England, will make his American debut against Young Cyclone. There wil be five other bouts on the pro-

### CLARENCE DARROW'S SPEECH

### SEYMOUR PLAYED THE WHOLE GAME

With the opposing pitchers to put men on bases because they could put the ball over the plate and seymour to bat the men around the New Yorks pulled out a ten inning game from the Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Seymour batted in all four of New York's runs, and the inch he thus accommodated reached first because of the frequency with which pitched balls strayed from the straight and narrow path from box to plate and either plugged the batters in the legs, arms or body or veered from their course and became bases on balls. Herzog was hit twice and scored twice, while Brenahan was hit once, waiked once and scored both times.

Seymour had a field day with the bat. He flogged the ball for two singles, two doubles and a triple. His hit in the tenth would have been a double or better if there hadn't been man on third to run home and end

#### GOLDMAN WAS AGGRESSIVE.

The regular weekly stag of the Roman A. C. was held last night and the members of that club packed the club rooms to the doors. The star bout was between Joe Wagner and Young Goldman, who were slated to go six rounds. This was the third time the boys had met, the previous fights being declared draws, and each boy wanted a decisive victory.

From the sound of the gong in the first round until the end of the last session the boys fought like a pair of wildcats, and though Wagner was the stronger of the two at the finish, a draw would have been a good de-

The show opened with a four-round exhibition between Bob Morse and Young Sidney of Australia. The latter was tattooed like a museum freak, a full-rigged ship adorning his chest. The ship was badly battered and facility such in the first round. finally sunk in the first round.

The go between Young Wagner and Young Hecht was stopped in the third te save Hecht from a knockout. Kid Hank had a shade on Mike Brady at the end of four rounds. Sammy Delment won from Joe Clark and Lew Broad lasted less than a round with

Young Stone.
The semi-final brought together Frankie O'Brien and Kid Black. The Kid forced the fighting from the start and had O'Brien hugging all the way.
The referee stopped them in the third, aving O'Brien from taking the count.

#### YALE MEN PRACTICE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 .-While hard football practice at Yale will not begin before Wednesday. when the majority of the candidates for the eleven will be in the city, about a dozen men were taken out to Yale field yesterday for light work. As there can be no practice in the gymnasium lot this year on account of the excavations for the swimming po the practice will be held at the field Candidates for the Trinity College football team were called out for light

### O'KEEFE LOSES ON FOUL

VALLEJO, Cal. Sept. 15.—Three times deliberately fouling Kyle Whitney, who had previously knocked him down, Jack O'Keele, the Chicago welterweight, lost his match to the colored boy yesterday afternoon in the seventh round. After being struck low the third time, Whitney rolled to the floor in pain. Then Referee Grennan, manager of the club, stopped the contest and gave the decision to Whit-

### ANTI-STRIKE LEGISLATION

California Looking For Data In Europe to Use in That State.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- Harris Weintock, the labor commissioner of Call fornia, who has been investigating labor conditions in Russia, Germany Australia, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium, was in Paris for the same purpose this week, and has now departed for London, and later plans to go to Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan.

"California," said Mr. Weinstock to the representative of The New York Times, "like other states, has suffered severely lately from strikes. The government came to the conclusion that it might be possible, at least in some degree, to legislate so as to pre vent some of these affairs. I therefore am in search of practical infor mation, with a view of initiating such body whose opinion carries weightofficials, employers, workmen, univer sity professors and journalists.

### 50,000 ON HALF TIME

Officials of the Department of Education now estimate that the number of pupils on part time at the opening of the session of the public schools will be about 50,000, but it will be nearly a week yet before the official figures on the attendance and parttime pupils will be ready. Principals have been instructed by City Superintendent Maxwell to send in their registration lists on next Friday, and it will take two days at least to tabulate

### CALL PICNIC CONFERENCE.

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# NEW YORK AND

The New Yorks won their sixth straight game from the Brooklyns yes terday and at the same time made themselves harder to catch. The Pittsburgs and Chicagos were traveling eastward and the New Yorks streets. B. Gottlieb, Louis Slotkin. widened the gap between first place and their pursuers. The only other game was between the Bostons and the Phillies, which the former won after the Phillies had tied the score n the eighth inning.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* THE NATIONAL GAME: \*\*\*\*\*\*

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Monday New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (10 innings). Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Tuesday. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. N. York. 82 46 .641 | Cinciunati 63 70.474 | Chicago. 83 51 .619 | Boston. 56 77 .421 | Pittsburg. 82 51 .617 | Brooklyn 48 6. 338 | Philadel. 71 37 .535 | St. Louis 44 87 .336

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Monday.

Boston, 2; New York, 1. Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (1st rame). Philadelphia, 5: Washington, 0 (2d game). Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 4. St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2.

Games Tuesday. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 75 56 .573 Philadel 64 67 489 75 59 .560 Boston 65 68 489 75 60 .536 Wash n. 58 71 .456 73 59 553 N. York 43 88 .328

### EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Results Monday. Jersey City. 6: Providence, 2. Newark. 8: Baltimore, 2. Toronto, 9: Buffalo, 2. Montreal, 8: Rochester, 0.

Games Tuesday.

Providence at Jersey City. Newark at Haltimore. Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal.

### Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. W. L. 80 52 .606 Montreal. 61 74 75 54 .581 J. City 56 75 74 56 .566 Toronto 56 75 71 63 .530 Roch ter. 54 78

### NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Results Monday. Albany, 4; Wilkesbarre, 3 (12 innings). Binghamton, 8; Elmira, 1. Scranton, 5; Troy, 3. Utca. 7; Syracuse, 1.

Games Tuesday.

Wilkesbarre at Albany.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C.1 W. L. P.C. 81 47 .633|Utica 70 60 .538 76 58 .567|Albany 64 70 477 74 59 .556|Wharpe 58 72 .446 72 61 .541 Elmira. 32 100 .242

### TO PLAY SOCCER.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 15 .- The Montclair Athletic Club is preparing to place a strong soccer football team in the field this season. Candidates have been called for a meeting, and practice will begin next week at the grounds on Valley road.

### MILLINOCKET MEN STRIKE.

MILLINOCKET, Me., Sept. 12. Responding to a telegram from their union headquarters, the 1,200 men employed in the mills of the Great Northern Paper Company here, and in East Millinocket went on strike to-day, and the mills were shut down The reason given was that members of a rival labor union have taken positions of strikers in the same pany's mills at Fort Edward, N. Y.

### PROGRESS IN JERSEY.

Special to The Call. LAMBERTSVILLE, N. J., Sept. 14.

—As a result of the agitation meetings held here by W. B. Killingbeck of East Orange, new life has been in-fused into the Socialist moveemnt and many are joining the Socialist party

#### A Mr Best Friend is his pocket, so they say. We say

you money when you buy one of White's hats, as we give you a little

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Socialist Notes.

Tuesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-Henry and Pike streets. Thomas Potter, H. Havedon. 6th A. D.—Fifth street and Avenue B. Robert T. Paine, W. A. Pat-

5th A. D.-Christie and Rivington reets. J. C. Frost, Jennie Potter. 10th A. D.—Tenth street and Se and avenue. Gustave A. Strebei Henry Harris. 16th A. D .- Fifty-second street and

Third avenue. A. B. DeMilt, Wm. Karlin.

21st A. D.—125th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Alb. Abrahams, H. 23d A. D .- 146th street and Amster

dam avenue. M. Price, Miss F. M. 24th A. D .- Ninety-sixth street and Third avenue. Tim Murphy, J. Phil-

4th A. D.-Monroe and Gouverneur

streets. Miss Pauline Newman, Max 8th A. D.-Stanton and Ludlow

#### BROOKLYN.

9th A. D .- Fifty-third street and Third avenue. H. D. Smith, George

12th A. D.-Sixth avenue and Tenth street. H. C. Miller, George M.

15th A. D.-Engert avenue and Humboldt street. Donohue.

18th A. D.—Prospect Place Wm. Harbers, S. S.

Bedford avenue. Wm. Har Schwartz, B. C. Hammond. 18th A. D.—Albany avenue and Bergen street. W. W. Passage, E. P. Compton, Thomas Locken. 21st A. D .- Varet and Graham.

Shaftel and Cohen. 22d A. D.—Barbey street and Blake avenue. M. Abramson, M. Leibowitz. 23d A. D.—Saratoga avenue and Prospect Place. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

The Parkside Tent.

Brighton Beach, near the Parkway. Evening. Address by M. S. Schloss. Sopramo solo, "The Torch of Liberty," by Mrs. J. W. Gates.

#### NEWARK, N. J. Bloomfield avenue and Fifth street

-E. T. Neben, H. Reilly. Fairmount and South Orange avenue-Sol. Fieldman.

Monticello and Harrison-J. B Geariety.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

MT. VERNON, N. Y. The new hall of Local Mt. Vernon will be officially opened with a grand entertainment Wednesday night There will be singing and debates and probably an address by John Spargo. The hall is located in the Dearborn Building. 51 South Fourth avenue.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wednesday Night's Meetings. Warnock and Girard-V. Gulbert,

Charles Sehl. Broad and Fairmount-T. Wysham, I. Kauffman.

Palmer and Girard-Charles Orfe. S. Knebel. Twenty-eighth and Federal - G

Neven, W. Fennen. Fourth and Dickinson-J. Kaminetsky, Frankill.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Wednesday Night's Meetings. Pittsburg-Federal and South Dianond-Wright, Franklin and Logan-

Schwartz.
Wilkinsburg-Wood and South st.-Swissvale-Noble and Rosland st.-

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HARVARD AT PRACTICE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept. 15.— The football season at Harvard was begun yesterday with preliminary practice. A large number of candi-dates responded to the call of Captain Burr and Coach Haughton, among whom were four of last year's team. It is expected that a strong team can be developed, as last year's freshmen and second teams were rich in promising material. It will be necessary t construct an entirely new back-field or the 1908 eleven. Percy Haughto will have the assistance of a large corps of former graduates in coaching

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### NOTICE TO IRONWORKER

A Special Meeting of Local No. 40, International Ass'n Bridge and Structural Ironwork

BREVOORT HALL, 154 East 54th Street, Wednesday Evening, September 16th All members are urgently requested to attend, as very important ness will be up for consideration. E. M. BERRY, S.

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SPEAKERS:

**SOCIALISTS** 

German Congress.

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 15.

-The proceedings of the Social Dem

ocratic Congress, which opened Sun

day, began yesterday with a proposal

by Chairman Singer that the budget

question should be discussed after the

parliamentary report and that Herr

Bebel should develop the views of the

radical section on the subject, while

other or revisionist side, one for Ba-

den and the other for Bavaria. This

Before the business of the day

lish delegate, representing the Brit-

praised the energy he had observed

with which the German trade unions

were working in the interests of the

proletariat. He said his English col-

n securing the maintenance of peace

opposing efforts made to disturb it

in England also war was decided

upon over the heads of the people

weaving of the potitical threads There would be no war. Delegate

Queich said, on the part of the Eng-lish bourgeoisie, but in all nations

there were groups that were inter-

ested in having war. His organization

They had also protested agains ne visit of the British fleet to Crop.

stadt and to King Edward going to Reval to press the bloody hands of the Czar. This meeting the federation

regarded as directed against Ger

H. Mueller, of the National Executive Committee, said that the valiant

fight for universal suffrage waged by

the Prussian Socialists was sure to

represent 587,336 party members, increase of 56,870 during the year.

BINGHAM EXPLAINING.

(Continued from page 1.)

wrote it, as I have said before, simply to make the facts clear to the decent,

intelligent Hebrews and Italians of the city, so that they could aid me in

my work. That article was an appeal.

In no sense wa sit an attack upon any race or a slur upon any class.

our city; they far outnumber the rep-

nish so large a percentage of our criminals? Not in the least."

Bingham Answered

In the Independent, published to

day, Mr. Francis J. Oppenheimer says:
"For the last three months the
State Federation of Jewish Societies
has had an expert investigator, scientifically if quietly, examining all the

"They have not, as some of the

newspapers have asserted, demanded that Commissioner Bingham resign, nor do they so intend. They do want him to face the correct figures, which

they will show him, and they will request him to either disprove these or

prove his own. If he cannot do either

"Here are some of the figures they

have in their possession. Of the 4,573 indictments in the County of New

York in 1967, 666, or 14.5 per cent..

were found against Jews. Of the

2,848 convictions in the same year, but

investigation, and when it was com-

pleted it was sent to Jacob H. Shiff.

who forwarded it to Judge Green-baum, president of the Council of Jew-

ish Communal Institutions.
"Mr. Kats finds that 25.4 per cent.

of the criminals of New York, and not

85 per cent., as the Commissioner states, are foreigners.

December 21, 1907, not a single reference is made to the Jew in crime. Out of the 204,119 arrests during 1907, 50,000 were for violations of city or-

dinances; such as breaking windows.

playing ball, generally trivial offences Of the 21,522 felony arrests, but

are there anywhere in this report to confirm the Commissioner's statement

confirm the Commissioner's statement that \$5 out of 100 criminals are

then will they as a race demand public retraction and an apology.

resentatives of any other race. strange, then, that they

There are one million Hebrews in

to get votes. I don't want them

In his report of the year's activity

They were also at one with them in

Social Democratic Federation

was agreed to.

out had failed

# **DOKING FOR JOBS, HOST** TIES UP STREET TRAFFIC

### te Than 5,000 Unem-BREWERS oyed Clamor for Work.

Work Starts Demolishing ce Are Called Out-Wanamak ls His Employees Ho Has Not Table His Employees He Has Not National Convention ys the Merchant Prince.

ecial to The Call. o in the history of the city has been such a demonstration of unemployed as was seen yesterday work was started demolishing Wanamaker store building. ands swarmed the street th of a job. Traffic was tied up all car lines and it was not until quad of reserve policemen was ed from the City Hall that pedess or vehicles could pass.

early as 6 o'clock in the mornmen had begun to assemble d the building, and by 7 o'clock se groups had taken o n the ape of a besieging army. There at least 5,000 men, egger for k, and desiring to take advantage the plan to have only local labor oyed in the razing of the old ure. There was no disorder, and en the men necessary to begin had been chosen the others tly dispersed.

destruction of the building was agus at once, and by noon the work as advanced to such a state that sany of the floors had been torn up the Chestnut street front had be demolished. By this time the sure had been cleared of everything sweet the Lincoln decorations in the window at the corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets and the office of Rodman Wanamaker, on the fourth floor. Throughout the day visitors endexored to gain admittance to the old building to get a last look, and upon being barred little groups formed at Brooklyn Federation of Labor, urged g barred little groups formed a

Mr. Wanamaker, in addressing his ted in his paper, the Philadelphia American: went way back into the years

told how they had worked to-er in the old days of hard labor happiness; how they had beer e from accident as they forgether, and how truly together had been and still were. 'I thank he said, leaning over and smil-"I haven't done it; we've done

# **ERSEY** STRIKERS

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 15 .- All 230 employees in Eisner's clothing bry are on strike on account of in wages, and the lack of workhas caused the closing of the fac-About twenty persons in the hole department struck last . A representative from a union lew York came here and a meetwas held in the woods. Thousands circulars, on which was printed, tice: Strike at Eisner's shop on unt of cut in wages 35 per cent."
put up on trees, poles and buildPersons who worked a few days
or finally sided with the strikers
quit. Many girls from Red
and neighboring towns work in factory. When they came to systematically morning the strikers to persuade them not to enter factory. The police were ind and the strikers were scat-Sigmund Eisner expects to satisfactory arrangements to-w whereby arrangements to-

PARALYSIS FROM DIVING.

Frank Dole, 12 years old, of 13 ittery free bath late yesterday. The I's head struck a stone step and he is rendered unconscious.

OPEN AIR MEETING.

The Harlem Equal Rights League will hold an open air meeting to-night at 126th street and Amsterdam ave-nue: Maud Malone and others will

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.



# WELCOMED

# ganizes for Business.

Acting Mayor McGowan and several ocal labor officials, in short speeches, welcomed the delegates at the convention of the United Brewery Workmen of America at its session yesterday at the Labor Temple, 143 East Eighty-fourth street.

William A. Coakley, president of the Central Federated Union, said that it is the duty of every workingmen to ally with his brothers to resist the efforts of employees to destroy the unions of the workers. He congratulated the brewers on their splenild organization and wished them a successful convention.

Acting Mayor McGowan said he had just come from the opening celebration of the schools, and remarked that it was not a long distance "from the school house to the brwery." He welcomed the delegates to this city in behalf of the administration and the four and a half million residents of the metropolis.

James Cunningham, president of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union who is also a member of Brewers' Union No. 59 of this city, made a

Brooklyn Federation of Labor, urged conomic and political solidarity and velcomed the delegates in behalf of

his organization. International secretaries Louis Kemper and Joseph Proebstle in shor ches thanked the speakers for

Peter Schaefer of Philadelphia was elected chairman and Fred Kapps of Albany, vice-chairman,

A feature of the convention is the transaction of business in two languages—German and English. The minutes were read in both languages and all motions made were translated.

The Credentials Committee reported that 158 local unions are represented by 154 delegates, with 377 votes. Delegates representing unions that are not in good standing financially with the international office were allowed in the convention. These unions are unable to pay their dues and assessments on account of unemployment existing among their members.

### New York Delegate Unseated.

The recommendation of the creden tials committee not to recognize the credentials of John Prechtl of Local No. 1 of this city was concurred in. A heated debate of three hours over this question preceded this action. It was alleged that Prechtl is a leader of a disrupting element in his local union. Protests against him were made by all the other delegates of the various brewers unions of Greater

arious brewers unions of Greater few York.

The committee on rules made its report, which was concurred in with thing, maybe, when he finds that they are trying to steal a member of his committees calmiy and scientifically going over and verifying the results of this investigation. nort which was concurred in with alight changes. The report provides for the election of committees of nine members each on constitution, re tion and grievance.

### Committees to Be Appointed.

The chairman is to appoint a press committee of three, and committees of nine members each on organization, label and boycott, and new and unforeseen business.

The chairman appointed A. J. Kugler, of Newark; Joe Richter, of Chicago, and Leonard Stahl, of New York., as the committee on press.

A cable of greetings was received ashington street, was suffering in from the National Brewery Workers' Gregory's Hospital to-day from Union of Hanover, Germany. Tele-rtial paralysis of the spine follow-grams of greetings were received from the blow made at the the brewers' unions of Chicago and from the National Brewery Workers' the brewers' unions of Chicago and Cleveland and from the Socialists

picnic at St. Louis, Mo.

The delegates will enjoy themselves to-day at Coney Island. A banquet will follow at Stauch's Cafe at that resort. They left Brooklyn Bridge this morning in four special trolley cars accompanied by a brass band.

### SAVED FROM DROWNING.

While three hundred were screaming and watching ten-year-old Michael D. Sheehan drown in the North River on Sunday. John Hadden, a turner, who had just arrived in the city from Washington, jumped in and saved the hears life.

boy's life. Hadden was a block away, and when he saw the crowd he ran to the scene just in time to jump in and save the lad.

BROOKLYN.

Call Picnic Committee meeting will be held Saturday night at Labor Temple; Beens 2.

OMÁHA WOMAN WHO FIGURES IN RUSTIN TRAGEDY



who gave startling information fol- At the same time he complained that Frederick J. Rustin of Omaha. It was upon the testimony of Mrs. Rice upon over the heads of the people that Charles E. Davis was placed who were kept in ignorance of the under arrest, charged with murdering the mania Dr. Rustin had for ending his life and that he had on one oc-casion asked her to kill him so that his wife might obtain his life insu-

### ROOSEVELT RUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

cis Hendricks, the veteran Republican leader of Syracuse.

After all attempts at agreement or the Prussian Socialists was sure to be moder with the successful in the near future and that the fits influence was being felt all over the nation. In this battle the labor unions had fought side by side with Gerconsideration had failed, George W. Aldridge of Rochester advanced the name of Prof. Hill. Rochester is the home city of the Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Aldridge in a few words gave reasons why he thought that Prof. Hill will make a strong candidate. He called attention to the fact that the Ambassador is a personal friend of President Roosevelt, who Ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Aldridge ventured the opinion that the President could not and would not oppose the nomination of Prof. Hill on

It did not take the conference long Speaker Wadsworth, Senator White William Berri and all other tentative candidates would step aside in the event the Ambassador agreed to ac the nomination. Cable messages individual and collective, were then in, and at 3 o'clock this morning the conference took a recess until 10 o'clock to await an answer from the Ambassador.

came evident that the Hill agreement was in reality a stage fall for the anti-

Congressman Cocks, who is regarded here as the personal representative of the President, fairly chortled with

phoned to Oyster Bay early this morn-ing. State Chairman Woodruff was the glumest man in Saratoga when he went to breakfast at 10 o'clock today. He said:

"I don't know that any cable mes-sage was sent to Ambassador Hill. I did not send one and am not expecting one from him. His name was considered in the conference but I don't know that anything will come of it."

of Governor Hughes on the first bal-

"I have not said that," Mr. Woodruff replied. Ex-Governor B. B. Odell, Jr., who

was in the conference from start to finish, said to-day; "I guess there are a lot of crazy

### DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

CORK, Pa., Sept. 15 .- While handling a shotgun yesterday Frank Mc-Dowell, of Mount Pleasant, this county, shot his wife and tewive-yearold son. The face, head and arms of peppered with lead pellets. Dr. James cial report to Mayor McClellan, dated Curran probed for the shot in the boy's head but could not locate them.

### MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

Every man who has a FALL hat in mind is invited to take a critical look at WHITE'S, Yorkville's most popular hatter, before purchasing elsewhere. The hat for looks and the hat for long service know no will superior in style and quality. Con-vince yourself and try one at White's, 1459 3d Ave., cor. \$26 st.

# CALL FOR CONVENTIONS OF SOCIALIST PARTY FOR PEACE

All Socialist delegates elected at the recent primaries should remember that the congressional conventions of the Socialist party will be held on Wednesday evening, September 16, at **English Delegation So Tells** 8 o'clock at the following places: Eighth Congressional District con-

vention at 15 Spruce street, office of the New Yorker Volkzeitung.

Ninth Congressional District convention at 313 Grand street, headquarters of the Eighth Assembly District.

Tenth Congressional district convention at 293 East Third street, headquarters of the Sixth Assembly Dis-

Eleventh Congressional District convention at 585 Eighth avenue, head-quarters of the West Side Agitation

Bebel should develop the views of the Twelfth Congressional District con-radical section on the subject, while vention at 241 East Forty-second two speakers should represent the street, headquarters of the Murray Hill Socialist Club. Thirteenth Congressional District

convention at 112 East Ni Street. Rand School.
Fourteenth Congressional District convention at 289 East Eighty-fourth street, office of the Socialist party.

entered upon, Harry Quelch, an Eng-Fifteenth Congressional convention at 311 Amsterdam avenue, xpress office. Sixteenth Congressional while traveling through Germany

convention at 64 East 104th street, headquarters of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District. Seventeenth Congressional District.

Seventeenth Congressional District, 250 West 125th street, headquarters of the Harlem Agitation Committee. Eighteenth Congressional District Convention, at 3305 Third avenue, headquarters of the Bronx Agitation

Senatorial Districts Conventions. Senatorial District Conventions for it still-

the purpose of nominating candidates for State Senate will be held on Friday evening. September 18. at 8 o'clock, at the following places. Eleventh Senatorial District Conven-

tion, composed of delegates from the First, Second and Fourth Assembly Districts, at 130 Henry street, headquarters of the Second Assembly Dis-Twelfth Senatorial District Conven

tion, composed of delegates from the Sixth, Eighth and Tenth Assembly Districts, at 293 East Third street, headquarters of the Sixth Assembly

Thirteenth Senatorial District Convention, composed of delegates from the Third, Fifth and Seventh Assembly Districts, at 255 West Twenty-seventh street, residence of E. Spindler.
Fourteenth Senatorial District Con-

the Twelfth, Fourteenth and Six-teenth A. D., at 241 East Forty-second strut, Murray Hill Socialist Club. the Socialist party and the best of re-lations exist between the political and industrial wings of the proletarian Fifteenth Senatorial District Con-vention, composed of delegates from

ention, composed of delegates

the Ninth. Eleventh and Thirteenth A. D., at 585 Eighth avenue, head-quarters of the West Side Socialist Headquarters.

Sixteenth Senatorial District Convention, composed of delegates from the Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second A. D., at 239 East Eighty-fourth street, headquarters of the Socialist party. Seventeenth Senatorial District Con-

rention, composed of delegates from the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth A. D., at 112 East Nineteenth street. Rand School. Eighteenth Senatorial District Convention, composed of delegates from the Fifteenth, Seventeenth and Nine-

teenth A. D., at 852 Columbus avenu-A. Rodman's store.
Nineteenth Senatorial District, com-

posed of delegates from the Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Thirty-first A. D., at 250 West 125th street, headquarters of the Harlem Agitation Twentieth Senatorial District Con-

vention, composed of delegates from the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth A. D., at 239 East 101st street, headquarters of Twenty-first Senatorial district con-

sention, composed of delegates from the 30th and 32d A. D., at 2669 Third ters of the 22d A. D.

Twenty-second Senatorial district convention, composed of delegates from the 33d, 34th and 35th A. D. at 3309 Third avenue, headquarters of the Bronx Borough Agitation Com-

### County Convention.

A county convention of the Socialist party of the county of New York, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Surrogate, two Justices of the City Court, a Justice of the S upreme Court for the First Judicial district the election of delegates to the State convention and the transaction of such other business as may properly combefore it, will take place evening, Sept. 19. at 8 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth 16.14 per cent., or 460, were of Jews.
"Table after table has been pre-pared by Mark J. Katz, secretary to street, Borough of Manhattan. New York State Convention

A Sate convention of the Socialis party of the State of New York for nected with the State Federation of Jewish Societies. Mr. Katz was com-missioned by the Jews to make this the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for by the electors of the entire State, will take place on Satur-day evening, Sept. 19, at \$:30 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty fourth street. The basis of repres delegate for every county and one additional delegate for every one thou-sand votes cast for the Socialist candidate for Governor at the last gen-

### TO HELP THE PARENTS.

The Board of Municipal Research the Board of aunicipal Research has issued a bulletin citing the need of the discovery and the remedy of physical defects in school children and is doing considerable work along 4,817, or 22.4 per cent, were convicted, the lines. The idea is to remedy the whereas 77.6 per cent either were defects which occur in children and discharged or acquitted. No statistics prevent them from pursuing proper study. Experts will be employ educate parents in the care of the child from infancy until the work deseigners or of foreign parentage." | certificate is given.

### 'TROVATORE' HEARD AT THE AMERICAN

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Had the late Gluseppe Verdi cease his labors as a composer at the time of the production of his opera "H Trovatore" (The Troubadour), which had its premiere at the Teatro Apollo in Rome. January 19, 1852, he would rank to-day among the great mast of the Italian school. He was then forty years of age and had given to the world many splendid works among them the operas "Nabucco (Nebuchadnezzar), "I Lombardi alla Prima Crociata" (The Lombards in the First Crusade), lovely "Ernant"

The creation of these lyric drama which represented a period of eleve years of active composing, would have Bellini, Donizetti, Rossini and other of the composers of the early Nine teenth century. For forty years more, however, the meetro labored and his last great opera, "Faistaff," was completed by him in his eightleth year

and lovelier "Rigoletto."

"Otello," an operatic setting of Shakespeare's "Othello" and the Egyptian historical music-drama great was the advance which these operas accomplished, not only for Verdi's own individual progress as a composer, but for the evolution of the music of Italy, that the score of "It Trovatore" now appears as a mere warly effort of its creator. Nevertheless, "Il Trovatore" relationship in the score of th Trovatore" now appears as a mere "early effort" of its creator. Nevertheless, "Il Trovatore" retains its original beauty as an opera, and that it still remains a popular favorite is a fact to be realized when one observes the crowds that attend its every performance to-day—more than half a century since its initial appearance.

An instance of the approval in which the opera still is held by musically state was furnished on Monday night at the American Theater; where the familiar old melodies and tuneful choruses of "Il Trovatore," sung by the Ivan Abramson Italian Grand Opera Company, were enthusiastically received by an audience of goodly received by an audience of goodly

Supported by a finely-tempered eading of the instrumental score by ligner Gaetano Merola, conducting; Signor Gaetano Merola, conducting the evening's prima donna, Signora Lena Bartozzi acquitted herself abiy in the taxing coloratura soil that fail to the soprane role of Leonora. Too, ahe imparted to the character a winsomeness and grace that decidedly enhanced her part in a performance that had many claims to commendation. Her rendition of the cavatina in the first act and of the great aria in the fourth was met by tremendous and sustained applause. Not less distinguished in the repre-

sentation was the dramatic and vocal work of Signorina Georgiana Strauss. whose Azucena was a clever impersonation. Her delivery of the highly colored recitative in the second act vas artistically faithful. The illusion was somewhat marred by a sumptuous couch of painfully modern lines whereupon she reclined, which ill accorded with the wild and rocky en-

ment.

Disappointing his audience by his slovenly rendition of the beautiful romanza, "Deserto sulla terra," in the first act, and by minor indiscretions it is comforting to know the course of the evening. Signature of the evening Signature of th during the course of the evening, Sig- and his friends are nor Michailoff awakened to his op- that inevitable trend.

### Political Notes.

Funny that Mr. Bryan should be a to debate with a Republican ass balks at accepting a chaffenge to bate with a Socialist.

investing Republican impinivesion of the South, who dustrial development is growny for the powerful party law. In the meanwife to party is also making roof a the Southern States.

was somewhat marred by a sumptuous couch of painfully modern lines to whereupon she reclined, which ill accorded with the wild and rocky environs of the gypsy camp.

The Manrico of the performance, who was the Russian tenor, Signor Michael Sigaidi Michalloff, further helped to spoil effects by turning his back upon the contraito, whose lines, of gravest import, require to be listened to with rapt attention by the hero. The opera's book does not call for a series of visits to be made by him upon each member of the chorus grouped about the campfire during her tragic recital. Despite these draw-lacks, however, the Asucena of Signorina Strauss remains an achievement.

Disconnicion of painfully modern lines are occupying grave attention. Bryan and his leaders. They re the danger of these movements to Democrata. They re the danger of these movements to Democrata. They re the danger of these movements is one of things hir. Bryan fears. He is opposed to Social to the prime object in speaking in New York will be to check trend toward Boctalism amount labor forces in New York, as we discwhere. Mr. Bryan has been is believe he has a real chance of can in New York. He and his aides the socialistic movement and Hearst movement." Mr. Bryan is

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All this has been done that not a

All this has been done that not a single additional good may be added to the well-being of the human race, for save as it may serve an occasional artistic purpose (and for this enough has been mined when Solomon built his temple), gold and silver add not one jot to the welfare of the race.

But it has been brought forth from he earth dripping with human blood. Everywhere comes stories of acci-dents, of cave-ins, of men crushed be-neath the mountains, of prospectors heath the mountains, of prospectors who starved in the hills, of thousands whose minds were wrecked and minds destroyed in disappointment over the lack of success in the mad hunt for Mingled with them are the great possessor in this mad world.

eous blotch upon the planet, wher eous than the worst city slum ha ever known.

Overhung by gigantic mountains the highest in the state, above the point where vegetation rises, save of that half-starved kind that clings to the border of organic existence, composed of buildings hastily thrown to gether in "boom" times, to fall into a hideous, deadly squalor when the boom had disappeared, no human be ing would ever dream of attempting maintain a continuous existence within its confines were it not for the lure of the metals that lie buried in the peaks that tower above the city

All the world knows how the battle for the product of those mines has debauched, the machinery of admin istration of whole states until they touched moral abysses as staggering yons above which the traveler stands in trembling vertice

Gold has somehow become the symbol of capitalism. There is, there fore, a sort of hideous, artistic perfection in the fact that the produc tion of gold should thus display in condensed form all the horrors o

What Mark has said of capital is doubly true of gold-that it "comes into the world dripping with blood and dirt at every pore.

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For the second week of his Italian trand Opera Company at the Ameri-an Theatre-Manager Abramson offers practically a complete change in the repertoire. Only two of the operas given last week are to be repeated. given last week are to be repeated. The attendance has been gratifying to far. The repertoire announced fow this week is as follows: Monday evening, "Il Trovatore"; Tuesday, 'Lucla'; Wednesday matinee, "La raviata''; Wednesday yevening (by reneral request, "Aida" (which so use isfully opened the season) will be repeated; Friday, "Barber of Sellile," and at the Saturday matinee and at the Saturday matine "Carmen" will be given. On Thursday and Saturday evenings "Fedora" will be sung.

The Rogers Brothers in Panama will be the popular attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. Their company remains about the same as

Next week there will be a Belasc opening. On Tuesday evening, Sep-tember 22, Blanche Bates will appear at the Stuyvesant Theatre in Fighting Hope," a new American play. Unlike most Belasco pieces, there is but one stage setting, and that a simple interior, and but five people in the

Little Billie Burke in "Love Watches" continues to fill the Lyccum Theatre and that is well. The play it in Paris-and it was very spicy-is most amusing, and Miss Burke herself adorable and admirably at home in her part. Ernest Lawford also does a piece of acting that has, few equals now visible on Broadway, so good a piece of acting, indeed, that though sional unreasonable tears to the eyes which is very annoying in a farce. The part he plays is such a charming, whimsical, pathetic one that it almost should be taken out and se into a new play written for Mr. Law-If its flavor could be trans-

third annual concert of the Turf Benevolent Association will be given at the Hippodrome next Sun-day, September 20. The programs put out by the association in the past of vaudeville talent has been engaged for this year's show, it will be fully up to standard. Tickets are on sale not only at the Hippodrome but at newsstands in all the principal hotels.

Henry Miller will furnish the next ttraction at the Savoy Theatre. The play will be "Mater," by Percy Maccomedy, in Kaye, a modern Isabel Irving will have the title role. The opening date wil be Saturday evening, September 26. "Diana of Dobson's" is to be withdrawn at the end of this week. "Mater" marks a departure on the part of Mr. Mac-Kaye. Unlike his "Jeanne d' Arc" and "Sappho and Phaon," it is not in blank verse but prose, and it is an American comedy of to-day. Mr. Miller produced it in San Francisco last

W. J. Ferguson and George W. Mc-Namara are the latest additions to the cast of "The Prima Donna." in which Charles Dillingham will preent Fritzi Scheff this season. Ferguson has long been associated with farcical comedy and musical heatregoers. Mr. McNamara is a who has in his time com mitted many a sensational deed of (stage) violence.

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THE HALF-TIMERS AND THE HUNGRY ONES.

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TUESDAY,

New York City's public schools opened yesterday and about 640,000 children took their places, prepared to begin their studies for the year. If we should stop with that statement, it would be splendid picture we would have before us-that vast army of boys and girls, with the 17,000 teachers at work among them, guid-

ing, instructing, stimulating them to develop their powers of mind and body and helping them to grow up into active, thoughtful, broadminded men and women, fit for the work and the pleasure of life.

Less than a century ago, a few progressive and fearless men and women were advocating universal education at public expense. They were ridiculed as impracticable dreamers and denounced as enemies of religion, destroyers of the home, fanatics dangerous to society. Their fantastic scheme, they were told, could never be realized; and if it could it would bankrupt the state, pauperize the children, parslyse business, and generally play the mischief with all the eternal verities and sacred institutions. In fact, these advocates of universal free public education were met with just about the same substitutes for argument that are now brought against the Socialists. And then, as now, it was the propertied classes, those who were able to live well without working because others worked without living well, who opposed the forward step.

Well, the world does move. It moves because conditions are

always producing new desires and aspirations in the breasts of the and always bringing to the front men and women brave enough to work and fight for progress before it becomes popular.

But let us not boast too much of the progress we have made, even in this matter of public education. It is very well to rejoice over those 640,000 children in the public schools. But it is not to be forgotten that from 55,000 to 70,000 children are still on part time, for lack of sufficient buildings and teachers. And it is not to be forgotten that many thousands will come to school hungry and will be in no condition to study because of their empty stomachs, their thin blood, their ill-nourished bodies and brains.

We have a right to exult in the progress we have already made, ly on one condition—that is, that we are striving with all our might to make still further progress.

The propertied classes are not doing that. They are opposing

progress now, just as their prototypes were a century ago.

perintendent Maxwell and other men who have a right to ak with authority have again and again urged the necessity of building and equipping schools more liberally, so as to provide for all the children, instead of leaving tens of thousands unprovided for. farwell has also again and again urged the necessity of provided meals for the children, not as a measure of charity, but as an itial part of the educational system under existing conditions, he simple reason that hungry children cannot learn, no matter hard they try, that it is foolish as well as cruel to set "rm in obrooms with books before them when they have had no lifest.

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We shall keep on demanding that until the demand is won. We sect the propertied classes to oppose it. But we call on the workers to rally to our support for the welfare of their children and of

It may not be out of order to remind readers of The Call that ontributions for the "Red Special" are to be sent to J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary of the Socialist Party, 180 Washington street, Chicago, and that the best way to answer Gompers' calumnies is to pour such a stream of dimes an quarters and dollars into the National Office of the party that the Socialist special train shall make its whole projected trip on schedule time, carrying Socialist speakers. and literature everywhere to open the eyes of the working people to the folly of allowing alleged leaders to bargain with capitalist politicians in their name.

Alabama University men refuse to play football with Ohio students unless a clause barring colored men is inserted in the contract. It may be remarked that Alabama mine owners do not draw the color line when it is a question of getting men to break a miners' strike.

One way to help defeat the eight-hour demand is to buy the Butterick publications. One way to promote the movement for a shorter workday is to withdraw your patronage from any business man who handles the Butterick goods, and let him know why you do it.

Hope was roused in our breast by seeing an advertisement of "a new and improved method for hanging leaders." On further investigation, however, we found that it was not capitalist labor leaders that were referred to, but only tin water pipes.



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understand American problems; that he is fighting effects and not causes; that he has many policies, but no policy.
Disturbed by this criticism he

beginning to study Socialism, to find out whether or not Socialism will out whether or not Socialism will interpret to him American conditions. and furnish him with a solution of American problems. He comes to the study with a thou-sand prejudices, and he begins by those who CONDEMN So-He has raked up the critique

of some ancient opponent, and the first result is shown in a recent attack upon what he calls the view of some Socialists. In approving what he believes to be HIS view and that of his party HE

some Socialists.

There can," he says, 'be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us an ideal that every man shall but into the common fund what he can and take out what he wants."

This old communistic doctrine that had its birth in religious brotherhoods he then proceeds to deal with as if it had anything in common with what Socialists believe. After vigorously tearing to pieces this straw man he declares that HE believes "the col-

this business use of vast wealth."

Now the confusion in Mr. Roose this business use of vast wealth."

Now the confusion in Mr. Roosevelt's mind is not an unusual one. It
is the normal, typical, commonplace
learn what Socialism is, they will is the normal, typical, commonplace confusion. HE CONDEMNS AS SO-CIALISM what the Republican party has in part stood for since the days has in part stood for since the days of Lincoln. HE APPROVES of a So-cialist tendency which during the same period the Republican party has opposed with extraordinary bitter-

Those who have control of the privileges of government through the Republican party have demanded that

fund what he can. At the same time THEY—that is those in control—have taken out WHAT THEY CHOSE.

No one can deny THAT, and the Republicans have invariably stood for that most gross example of privileges. Through private monopoly, through the tariff, through special privileges, through the control of legislation and government, they have TAKEN FOR THEMSELVES the treasures of our common fund.

Men have been rewarded according to their POWER in the community, not according to their USEFULNESS. The man who could most successfully corrupt, rob and exploit, dipped his hand deepest into our common heritage.

hand deepest into our common heritage.

Far from condemning Socialism.
Mr. Roosevelt condemning Republican partyism and all that it has stood for during the last forty years.

When he assures us that he approves of using the collective and common power of the community to regulate and control for the common good the business use of vast wealth, he gives in somewhat faulty terms his sanction to the ENTIRE DEMAND of modern Socialism.

In condemning what he believes to be OUR view HE CONDEMNS HIM-SELF AND REPUBLICANISM.

SELF AND REPUBLICANISM.
In approving what he believes to be

confusion of thought.

But the interesting fact is that Mr. Roosevelt and the people are arousing themselves to think about these ques-tions. They no longer confine their reading to Wild West stories. They

community must be exercised to regulit is.

For a time they are certain to learn why it is attracting to its stand-ard millions of men throughout the world. They will appreciate some of

When that day comes multitudes of people will discover that the prin-ciples which THEY CONDEMN are the ones upon which the old parties

### A DEMOCRATIC "LABOR" CANARD EXPOSED.

Editorial from the Brauer-Zejtung, Official Organ of The United Brewery Workmen of America. The last issue of the "Chronicle," a | dividual followers of the Democratic

The last issue of the "Chronicle," a labor paper published at Cincinnati, C., contained a reproduction of an of the Brewery Workers organization, and no single member of no clique or combination of members can defollows: "According to a report from Lin-

coin, Neb., to the effect that a delega-tion of Brewery Workers had called with the American Federation of Laon Mr. Bryan, at Fairview, for the bor to any party; they may assure Mr. Bryan of their individual support, purpose of assuring him of the sup- Mr. port of the organization, it would but they cannot assure Mr. Bryan of seem that there is liable to be a break in the Socialist party favorable to the Neb., is made up very cleverly, inas-Nebraskan. There are many Social- much as it leaves room for the supists in the Brewery Workers' Union, especially in the West, and the official organ, the "Brauer-Zeitung," advo- the report, we can nail it down emcates Socialism. But this year the phatically as a lie. The brewery workers are at liber-ty to vote just as they think it best in brewery workers are ready to place unionism above party politics, and it accordance with the economic princise evident are prepared to follow the ples of their organizations; but it is 5.00 advice of President Gompers, who asks trade unionists to support our

2.00 friends and defeat our enemies." campaign lie manufactured in Democratic camp. From where the report originated could not be ascertained; there are more than a dozen papers called "Labor News" in the 1.00 United States.

Although it may be that some browery workers paid Mr. Bryan a visit, and if that was done—there is not a single brewery and consequently not a single brewery worker in the capital city of the state of Nebraska then the visitors went there as in

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The question or who will blate boots under Sodialism, curiously enough, mostly interests those who loudly prate of the dighty of labor. Socialism will not prohibit them, from securing any dighty that is obtainable from that source.—Joshua Wan-

"Now, wouldn't it be funny," re-marked Papley, "If I were to become a little boy opain?"
"Maybe it wouldn't be so funny for you, pa." remarked his bright young son. "If you wuz to be littler'n me, 

"The man to trust in is a man The mat to true the said that the said the said

"Mr. Taft can be trusted

CURRENT COMMENT

"If elected he vill be Poside no class, but of the propile whole."

God knows! We don't.

CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY. When I was a lad I managed to

In as office boy for a brokerage I cleaned the rug and cuspider, And at last bought and sold things

watched the ticker and took chance, Now and then on slump or sharp a

And I bought out the brokerage I

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gobbled stocks wherever I could

marble shack on the avenue And a brownstone cottage at Net

port, toe; a splendid yacht and a priva And my fame's where my railre

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the duty of their official organ to enlighten the members of the organiza-I possess two hundred million plus tion about their real interests and we

### AUSTRALIAN TEACHERS WILL

Sinme the granting of the s o the women of New South Australia, the woman suffrage a of that province, which no lon mally dissolved, and from its Association. This organizatio to be a body that has to be with, for it has just accomp most difficult of tasks, na men teachers tried to get the of the amount. The asset whose members are all voters, see the logis of such a division grant and objected to it so that the man were ferced to the money with the women, sociation is now trying to refruniversity and to secure, amost things, the admission of women senate and faculty.

THEMMCALL A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

## MR. ROOSEVELT AND SOCIALISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER. more than fund what he

any other mortal man.

He is not, as some people have said, a superman. He is not Nietzscha's blond beast. He is the typical man; the common, normal man.

I think Steffens is right when he says that Roosevelt personifies the people. He is bothered by the same problems; confused by the same diffi-

people. He is bothered by the same diffi-culty of squaring his ideals with life. His energies, his struggles, his intel-lectual limitations are typical. At the present moment Roosevelt is easing through much the same crisis as the American people. He has been told that he does not

periment like government of railroads." Evidence:

"Mr. Tait can justice from the railroads for reason that he can be tru justice to the railroads."
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HE way companies, thereby dol
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States judge reverses the de
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Mr. Roosevelt does not realize the confusion in his thought; and mil-lions of people will read him, agree with him, and fail also to realize their

are engaged in serious study trying ta find out what Socialism is and why

the reasons why it appeals to all tions, all races, to men of all class

very man shall put into the common for which Socialism stands

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The alleged report from Lincoln.

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In the alleged report from Lincoln is further very cleverly hidden the in-

sinuation that the "Brauer-Zeitung"

sinuation that the "Brauer-Zeitung would this year, to please President Gompers and his wrong political tac-tics, deviate from its principles and turn over into the Democratic camp.

to say that the gentlemen who made up the report for the "Labor News" may rest assured that the "Braner-Zoitung" is still devoting all its space and time to the real interests of the

workingmen, and will continue to do so, and that consequently not the can-didates of the Republican or Demo-

cratic parties can count on its sup-port, but that this support will go un-divided to the candidates of the So-

cialist Party.

WHO WILL BLACK THE BOOTS?

HIS OPPORTUNITY.

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ugh this is really too ridiculo as to deserve an answer, we only want to say that the gentlemen who made

the floor. I pushed along so successfulice That now I am a captain of indus

Things happened somehow to turn

Then I was the firm and the firm

And wrecked roads where it we do me good;
The money came rolling in to me And so I'm a captain of industree.

position that the "delegation" visited Mr. Bryan by order of the organiza-tion. If that was the intention of

trunks— Oh I tell you what, it is great to be and again, that the real interests of the brewery workers, as well as all other workingmen, are not taken care L. E. Kiset, in Chicago Red Herald.