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stiles to Pouren's Part in Revolution.

in Janoff Pouren case yester-efore Commissioner Hitchcock to be of a more determine refused to divulge names of witness was Jan Osolin, who the Central Committee of ial Democratic Party.

retary or president of the com-Russian government. do not," the witness said

tried could you the lawyer persisted. not want to try," he answered

mber of Executive Committee n testified that he was a mem executive committee; knew since 1905; met him at demons; heard him make speeches people and saw him represent was made for better wages and

the Car issued the manifest r 17, 1905, Osolin said, givfreedom of speech, the propa-was carried on openly and Social Democratic party, of ess said that after the Russian ent saw the work the revolucarired on for a month it was

The witness testified that it was searally known that Balan and Simeritz. keepers of the government he were traitors. A letter from the atrail Committee came to their look, ordering the inns to close. Note of the order was given to keepers, at was ignored. The license was in taken away, but still the innepers dide not obey. a Wrning was in sent that the inns would be deroyed, and after a certain period of me the threat was executed. The der to burn the inns came, said the tiness from the Central Committee a letter, bearing the official seal the organization, and signed by endiers.

The fate of the others attacked by Pennsylvania Railroad Will Use Electronsent, was due to similar orders resided from the same committee, said the witness. Plaudis, Dambrowsky and Mishkin were shown to be traited and spies. Their inns were set of the Central Com-nities. The witness said that he did set participate in the burning, but be saw the flames and knew that it

sian Horrors Re-Told.

The witness gave a graphic discripn of the horrible state of affaira
at existed after the troops swooped
was on their district and arrested
my people, killing and torturing the
at prominent agitators. They then
at for their rights, said Osolin, and
battle of Liveland took place in
ich 5,000 people attacked forty
trons and 240 dragoons. He saw
men in the fight at the head of his
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Oscilin said that he lived in the avince of Lavonia before he came after and was a member of the sial Democratic party, and one of o executive committee. He came this country because he was pured by the police and would have a shot or hanged, he said, as many his comrades were, had he not succeed in making his escape.

As usual the lawyers for Russia and the waster of their time trying to sefue the witness by mixing dates a fevents. A laugh was raised at events. A laugh was raised at events. A laugh was raised at a manifesto. Herbert Parsons, and a manifesto. Herbert Parsons, he represents Pouren, said that the presentative of Russia should at set know that much.

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KAISER "RENAGES."

Not Go Up with Count Zeppelis In Airship.

RIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 11.-William, after witnessing a series of manoeuvres by the in airship yesterday, personally rad upon the Count the Order Black Eagle, the highest Prusdecoration. Some expectation been entertained that the Emiliary himself would be one of the airleasengers in the manoeuvres transcending, who has been the tror's traveling companion lately, his place in the car.

Tennessee Ex-Senator Who Was Slain MORSE WILL STAY IN TOMBS PRISON

Bond Until Appeal Is Presented to Higher Court.

Charles W. Morse will have to remain in the Tombs, at least until his lawyers have filed their papers in his appeal from his conviction. The application of the convicted banker to be admitted to ball pending the outcome of his appeal was denied yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, before whom the application was argued on Monday. The three judges who heard the application decided simply that as Judge Hough, who sentenced Morse to imprisonment for fifteen years, had refused to permit him to go free under bond until the papers in his appeal were filed, the higher court would not go over Judge Hough's head until the appeal was before them officially in the form of a bill of exceptions.

The decision of the court does not mean that Morse will have to remain in the Tombs until his appeal is decided. It means simply that until the Circuit Court of Appeals sees the bill of exceptions and decides whether Morse has probable grounds for an appeal. It will not consider the question of ball. When Morse's bill of exceptions to his conviction is filed, his lawyers may renew the application for bail. Then, if the judges find that the convicted banker has reasonable grounds for appealing his case, they undoubtedly will permit him to have his freedom under bond until the appeal is decided.

Friends of Carmack Will Force I Over Governor's Veto Becau of Shooting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11. declared yesterday morning that they the Legislature over Governor Patterson's veto, declaring that the pro-hibition question was the real cause ing is running high in Nashville, ator Carmack had lived, and severest criticisms are being hurled at both Colonel Duncan Cooper and his son. Colonel Cooper has declined to allow his friends to make his bond, preferring to wait until the case can be investigated in court, while his son is in St. Thomas Hospital under guard. Senator Carmack's funeral will be held at Columbia, where the body will be held at Columbia, where the body will be interred Wednesday. The Nash-ville "Tennesseean," of which Senator Carmack was editor, states this morning that Carmack was murdered in cold blood and calls upon the authorities to see that justice is done. It alleges that Senator Carmack was talking with Mrs. C. H. Eastman when he was fired upon, and that he did not see the Coopers until the first shot was fired.

from Harrison, a Newark suburb, to Long Island City comes the official statement that the system from Manhattan and Jersey City to Philadelphia also will be electrified, and that the running time between New York and Philadelphia will be reduced to one hour. The fastest time now between the two points is two hours.

The Westinghouse Company is already at work on the new engines, which are capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour. An official of the Westinghouse Company said that it would take but a short time to electrify completely the New York division, and that the work will be started simultaneously from Philadelphia and New York. It also is said that the next step in the general electrification scheme will be started between Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

MOSS HEADS S. P. C.

Succeeds Parkhurst as Head Pre-

Frank Moss is to succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst as president of the Society for the Prevention of of the Society for the Prevention of Crime and Samuel Marcus is to fill the place of counsel for the organiza-tion left vacant by Mr. Moss. Both the new officers were elected at the seventeenth annual meeting of the di-rectors held in the society's rooms at 105 East 22d street yesterday.

DREADAOUGHT IS LAUNCHED.

e of 10,000 persons the giant steel battleship North Dakota, the first of the "American Dreadnoughts" and the initial all-big-gun ship of the navy was launched yesterday at the works of the Fore River Shipbuilding Com-pany.

A conference of district collectors of The Call Sustaining Fund will be held on Thursday evening. November 12, at 8:30 at the Band School, 112 East 19th street. The conference will formulate plans to be presented at a general party meeting to be held later. All collectors are urged to attend.

ANNA A. MALEY.

Sec., Eastelning Fund.



tarium, Commits Suicide.

Frank Hall, brother of former Senator J. K. P. Hall, and of Harry Alvan Hall, presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Clinton, Cameron and Elk counties, shot and killed himself on the Pennsylvania Express which left Harrisburg at 5:10 o'clock last evening. Mr. Hall, who was fifty-four years

old, was on his way to Philadelphia to be placed in a sanitarium because of the effects of sunstroke suffered a Judge Hall, who was extremely solicitous for his brother's health. Mr. what extreme nervousness. under a great mental strain. At times

he was irrational in his talk. The body will be taken to the home of his mother in St. Marys to-morrow. The funeral wil be held on Friday. Shortly after the train left Lancaster the passengers were startled by a crash. The sound, although almost lost in the roar of the wheels, was startling. It was suggested that some one had banged a door.

Judge Hall, who had been seated in the main part of the car, went hurther startling in the car, we have a startling in the car,

Judge Hall, who had been seated in the main part of the car, went hurriedly through the smoking compartment a few moments after the crash was heard. No one had seen his brother. The porter was called and unlooked the door of a small room next to the smoking room. On the floor lay hudled the body of Mr. Hall, a revolver in his hand. He had shot himself in the right temple, the bullet entering from the base of the brain. Death was apparently instantaneous. Mr. Hall was a member of the Art Club and other organizations of this city and New York.

Mexican President Will Continue to Rule Until Death.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 11.-

MORGAN GETTING BETTER.

The condition of Postmaster Edward M. Morgan continued to improve yesterday, and last evening it was said that he was doing as well as possible under the circumstances.

Dr. Titus Bull, who was called immediately after the attempt upon Mr. Morgan's life on Monday morning, stated that his patient's condition was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Morgan had no temperature, he said, and his vitality was more than strong enough to cope with the shock.

"PROSPERITY" AGAIN.

EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 11.-EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 11.—The New York Glucose Company, which for a number of years has been work-ing night and day, seven days a week, has notified its 750 employes that the market was overstocked and that the plant would remain idle for an in-definite time. The Warner Suger Re-linery, which is about a mile from the glucose factory, closed down yester-day, leaving 200 workmen idle. No reason was given for the move.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa. Nov. 11.— Will Be Held at Columbia To-day.

Feeling Running High—Both Cooper Are Under Arrest, and Have Not WOMAN DYNAMITER One of Editorials.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.-Citizens are striving to hold in abeyance their judgment on the slaying of ex-Senator Edward W. Carmack Monday night until investigation throws more light on his fatal encounter with Robin T. Cooper and the latter's father, Colone Duncan B. Cooper, both of whom are under arrest. Neither sought to be released on ball yesterday.

Excitement throughout the Stat and all over the South has not abated, and because of this the funeral of the dead statesman will be held to-day, the earliest date consistent with de- detectives with dynamite, was Miss

home in Columbia late yesterday afternoon. A large delegation of citizens met the train from Nashville and marched on foot as an escort of honor to the residence in West 7th street. Prominent men from this and adjoining States have announced their intention of attending the funeral. By request of Mrs. Carmack, the obsequies will be simple and the pall-bearers will be friends and neighbors of the family.

One of the Carmack editorials which perhaps he would place his wife in a

One of the Carmack editorials which led up to the shooting is as follows: "To Major Duncan Brown Cooper, who wrought the great coalition, who has achieved the harmonious conflu CITY OF MEXICO. Nov. 11.—Incensed by the publication of an article in "El Diario del Hogar" to the effect that he had declared that he would not serve another term. President Porfirio Diaz has writen an open letter to that paper denying that he ever made such a statement.

President Diaz says, in explanation of the cause of the rumors about his retirement from public life at the end of his present term in 1916, that he had merely expressed a personal desire to be relieved from the cares of office, but that it was by no means an official declaration.

This episode has caused considerable comment throughout the entire country and the general opinion is that this settles the question that has been agitating the republic ever since James Creelman published his famous interview last winter, in which he said that Diaz would not serve another term.

Who wrought the great coalition, who has achieved the harmoles chements, who article the hard he elements, who wilded the pewter handle to the wooden spoon, who gratted the dead bough to the living tree and made it to bloom and bend with golden fruit, who made playmates of the lamb and the leopards and boon companions of the spider and the fly; who made soda and vinegar to dwell placify in the same bottle, and who taught oil and water how they could mix.

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MEMPHIS Nov. 11.—A clash over the Carmack tragedy was narrowly avoided yesterday when cool heads prevailed on Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, who arrived at his home here to address a cotton convention, to ignore an editorial attack in the Memphis "Evening Scimitar." in which the Governor was accused of being a party to the killing of exsenator Carmack in Nashville.

Declaring that the limit of patience had been reached through what he said was long and continuous personal abuse in the columns of the paper, Governor Patterson prepared to send friends to the editor and publisher, G. D. Raine, with a demand for a retraction.

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S. M. Neely, former law partner of Governor Patterson; Major E. E. Wright, son of Secretary of War Luke E. Wright, and others who were with Governor Patterson after long urging prevailed on Governor Patterson to issue a card in which he said:

"I pluy such a diseased mind more than I could censure it, and therefore as Governor of Tennessee I cannot afford to notice such abuse. I have read every line of the editorial and feel sorry for the writer."

The "Scimitar" editorial was headed: "Law and Order Assassinated."

Referring to Duncan B. Cooper, the editorial said that Cooper "Doubtless felt secuse in the future pardon by his friend and chief, Governor Patterson."

MR.

Mrs. Reed. Who Tried to Hold Up Mrs.

Phipps, Daughter of
Millionaire.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Allen Reed, who yesterday tried to extort by means of synamite \$20,000 from Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, a Pittsburg millionaire, and when discovered wife of Lawrence C. Phipps, a Pittsburg millionaire, and when discovered tried to kill herself and three detectives with dynamite, was Miss Campbell, a daughter of a Springfield (Mass.) millionaire woolen manufacturer who died recently, leaving a large estate to his two daughters. Mrs. Reed's income rrom her share is more than \$12,000 a month. Her sister is Miss Jennie Campbell, said to be a teacher of languages in Vassar WORDY WAR IN ITALY. The body arrived at the Carmack (Mass.) millionaire woolen manufacafternoon. A large delegation of citi- large estate to his two daughters.

as he learned that his wife was in trouble. Mr. Reed suggested that perhaps he would place his wife in a private sanitarium for treatment.

MAY CLOSE HOSPITAL.

St. John's Guild Lacks Funds for Scarkie Hospitat.

Unless several thousand dollars can be raised it will be necessary for the trustees of St. John's Guild to close the Seaside Hospital at New Dorp. S. L. for the winter.

At the annual meeting of the Guild, held in the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon, the president, John W. Weed, said that it required an additional expenditure of \$25,000 to keep it open all the year. He said further that the receipts for the year amounted to \$75,970, which is \$4,000, more than that of the previous year.

Mrs. Helen Juillard had added \$425.

on September 1. It is now proposed to stop the electric light from the end of September, and simply run six days a week from daylight to dusk. The mills that have no electric lights will stop work on Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

INDIAN PROFITS FALL.

CALCUTTA. India, Nov. 11.— Twenty-two jute mills out of the twenty-three on the Hooghly, near twenty-three on the Hooghly, near there, have published their profits, here, have published talling off for the Twenty-two jute mills out of the twenty-three on the Hooghly, near here, have published their profitts, which show a total falling off for the first six months of 1808 as compared with the first half of 1807 of \$200.634, and compared with the second half of 1807 of \$1,265.848. The profits for the first half of 1808 were \$1,470.898.

A. F. OF L. UNSEATS And His Home Near Scene of Tragedy

Glass Workers' Union Expelled By Convention.

gle in the twenty-eighth annual con-vention of the American Federation of Labor came yesterday on the report of the Credentials Committee, and resulted in the unseating of the dele-gates of the Flint Glass Workers Union by an almost unanimous vote.

The Flint Glass Workers had with

drawn from the Federation on account of a controversy over jurisdic tion with the Glass Bottle Blowers Association. They cannot be restored to membership according to the constitution while in controversy over

stitution while in controversy over jurisdiction with an organisation belonging to the Federation.

T. W. Rowe, President of the Flint Glass Workers, protested strongly against the action of the committee. He said the enforcement of the letter of the constitution against himself and his comrades was equivalent to "government by injunction."

John Mitchell spoke in support of exclusion, as did several other delegates. President Gompers hoped the differences between the warring unions would yet be adjusted.

A resolution introduced by the California delegation calls for an exclusion law for all Asiatic laborers.

BALDWIN WILL

and Will Be a Very Dangerous One.

Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, the Arctic explorer who led the unsuccessful Ziegier expedition in search of the North Pole, revealed last night his plans for another dash northward whereby he not only hopes to reach the Pole but actually to cross over it

eing shown by the public in the troubles between Editor Luigi Roux

Taft's Brother May Win Ohio Sen-

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 11 .- Charles P. Taft has admitted that he will not refuse an offer of the seat in the Senate left vacant by the retirement of Joseph B. Foraker. His admirsion corroborates the report that the State Republican organization is working to send him to Washington in this capacity, and it is understood that the selection of the Senator from Ohlo lies with Mr. Taft entirely. He can either assume the office himself or name a candidate.

"I am letting the matter drift at present." said Mr. Taft. "My friends are doing most of the talking at present and I am willing to leave the contest in their hands. To be a Senator of these United States is an honor no man could well refuse." refuse an offer of the seat in the Sen-

WIFE NO. 5.

DENVER, Nov. 11.—The first strus. Dr. Wiley Warns Advertisers of food Law.

The eight score members of the Sphinx Club who listened to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the "poison reau of the Agricultural Department of the Agricultural Department of Washington, last night, are thinking Dr. Wiley's words over carefully. He would give them a little food for a

reflection, he said, and he did it.

The Sphinx Club is made up of advertising men. Dr. Wiley was their guest at dinner at the Waldorf-Actoric but night. Astoria last night.

He said that if they publis

leading statements about foods and drugs, even though the label on the

leading statements about foods and drugs, even though the label on the products they were advertising was lettered according to the law, they would be prosecuted sometime under the food and drugs law.

He thought it was time for the advertisement writers to brace up. The doctor started off strongiy:

"Let me tell you right new that no advertising is honest which makes the least misstatement or any misleading statement about the quality or benefits of the goods advertised. Don't make the mistake of believing that you can violate the spirit of the food and drugs law by printing such stuff in newspapers and mazannes and evade the consequences. I would not like to see any of you brought up before me in Washington for any such thing, but if you continue to do these things I will get you, or rather the law will."

He then aprang several what he termed dishonest advertisements which he had clipped from the newspapers.

He picked up a bottle of whiskey and said it was not whiskey, but a blind.

"I see that somebody has recommended that your Governor-cultivate a few human frailities to emphasise his virtues." said Dr. Wiley in opening. "Well, I have tried to cultivate a few detettic frailities to act as a foil to my scintillating virtues. I sometimes taste liquors containing alcohol, although I know alcohol when taken into the system is a poison. I sate bread, yet I know that even wheat contains some compounds that are deleterous to health."

He had reverently revised his prayer as follows:

"The pure food law in action names."

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will be added to the present scientific and geographical information in relation to the Arctic regions. Efforts will be made to keep the public in America and Europe in touch with his progress by sending up balloons carrying bulletins. That plan was pursued on the Ziegler expedition and several of the bulletins, which were encased in cork buoys, were found on land or on sea. The start on this new expedition will not be made before next September.

WORDY WAR IN ITALY.

Socialist Editor's Decision Sustained by Press Association.

ROME. Nov. 11.—Great interest is being shown by the public in the

TANGLED VEIT ESTATE.

The will of J. Nelson Veit, the himself in the Ansonia on elec

night, has been filed for probats. By
the terms of the will, which was executed in London on July 7, 1962, all
the young man's property is left to his
mother.

It is sai dthat Velt's secret marriage
to Clara Munroe, an actress, on September 28, 1907, was one of the causes
leading up to the murder and suicide.
Mrs. Felix Velt, the mother, had refused to receive her son's wife.

The prospects of Mrs. Judson Velt
remain to be determined. A posthunious child would render the will veld.

By the terms of the will, if the
mother should die before the testater
her mother would inherit the astate.
Should the grandmother also die hefore Velt, then the estate would be
divided among three aunts. The
amount of the property is not set

amount of the property is not a down.

The executors. Ernest A. Carde and Webster Wagner, set forth the the heirs at law are the three aunt several cousins and Clara. J. Mount Veit, widow of the testator.

The value of the property of your veit is dependent upon whether Ve or his mother died first. She is as to have held property in trust for his and if she survived him the amount this estate would be greatly lessure.

CALCUTTA. Nov. 11.—The number of persons killed in India during 1967 by wild beasts was 1,966, as compared with 1,986 in 1996. The report says this is the lowest figure on record since the government has been gathering statistics on the subject.

FULL DINNER PAIL AGAINS

tandings of the Various Leagues Are Discussed.

small magnates of the baseball world settled down to actual work yesterday when memters of the National Asso-ciation of Minor Leagues gathered at ciation of Minor Leagues gathered at; the Annex to settle some momentous questions in the lesser leagues, and the national commission members sat in judgment on matters pertaining to the affairs of the two big organizations. The members of the National Association of Minor Leagues have gathered from all parts of the country, J. Cal. Ewing coming from the Pacific Coast League and President Tim Murnane coming from the Recific Coast League and President Tim Murnane coming from the N. E. League. The first real session of the association was scheduled to take place this afternoon. There is to be a big fight over a readjustment of classification in the minor leagues, and tre meeting may develop some lively debates before the question has been settled. The American Association and the Eastern League are eager to be in a class above the other members of the class A at present, and they will make a fight to have the Western League, and perhaps the Southern League, reduced to a lower class.

Besides the classification battle there will be many matters for the national board to hear. A fight will be made to have the men guilty of playing with outlaw clubs during the past season games excused from fines. the Annex to settle some momentous

NO FIGHTS AT **BROWN'S LAST NIGHT**

By A. W. COLLIER.

members of Brown's Athletic last night. For the last three weeks there has been nothing doing at the club and last night the "no injunction" lemon was handed out. The management, however, expect to reme the bouts next week. It would sume the bouts next week. It would be advisable for the managers of some of the clubs to be positive they have an injunction when they send word to the press to that effect, and not work a "bluff." A large number of fight fans depend upon the information given in the papers, and when they read that the management states "that we have an injunction and there will be no police interference," they take it for granted that it is so, and attend the show only to be disappointed. Club managers will wake up to the fact that the fight public, a though good natured and "easy," w'll take a "tumble" to the "no good" promises and stay away when there is really a night when the bouts can be pulled off. These repeated statements have a tendency to injure the game and also to disgust patrons. Better come down to pisin facts and when there is any doubt about pulling off the contests say so, and don't leave the press and the public to think that they are the only purchasers of the proverbial "yellow fruit" with the acid propensities. Get together, and be on the level with your statements. advisable for the managers of some dd propensities. Get together, and con the level with your statements the future, and there will be less siblical" language floating around e entrarces to clubs with closed ours on "sure fight nights"—nit.

FAIRMOUNT A. C. **BOUTS POSTPONED**

"Matty" Baldwin, scheduled for day night, provided the club management can get the necessary injunction papers. Let us hope that the efforts in that direction will be successful, as the bout promises to be one of the best this season. Driscoil has the reputation of being one of the fastest reatherweights in English, and claims he is the champion at that weight in the Old Country, although the claim is disputed by Owen Moran. Driscoil has not the reputation of being a nard hitter, but he expects by his cleverness to put it all over Baidwin in six rounds. Maybe he wont. Baldwin is one of the toughest men in this country at his weight. He has all ways been forced to give away weight, and at that he has made a great showing against the heavier boys. If Driscoil abould make a good showing or gain the decision he will undoubtably be matched with the winner of the MoFarland-Murphy fight, which is scheduled to be held in Philadelphis next Wednesday night. So the hope is strong that the club mount of the club house will be packed.

CANTON, Nov. 11.—The demand for clagarettes in China to-day is only exceeded by that for kerosene. Nor the head to fix his habit confined alone to the females of all classes and ages, from ten years up, indulge as freely and openly in cigarettes and with as much apparent enjoyment as do their brothers.

The introduction of this habit at lower Baldwin is surrounded to the manufacturers say that their production is up to the standard and entirely free from optime. The small cost of cigarettes, which can be bought from one to a stonishingly rapid. The manufacturers as the first day of shooting, meanwhile fours of the night To-day men and dogs are in neight. To-day men and dogs are in methal to say the production is up to the standard and entirely free from optime. The small cost of cigarettes, which can be bought from one to a showing against the heavier boys. If Driscoil abould make a good showing or gain the decision he will undoubtable to the production in the control of the production is up to the standard and entirely fr to-night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, has been postponed until Fri-day night, provided the club man-

MILE ROLLER SKATING RACE.

To decide who is the middle distance champion of the world. Frank Goldle and Harry MacDonald will meet in a one mile professional championship roller skating race for the title on Thursday evening at the Metropolitan Roller Skating Rink, Broadway and 52d street. Frank Goldle is long distance champion of the world, and Harry MacDonald is considered the best short distance man in the country. MacDonald is also short distance ice skating champion. In addition, John Davidson, acrobatic and fancy skating champion, will also give exhibitions of fancy skating, roller skating on stilts and high and broad jumping on rollers.

ENGLISH PENSIONERS.

LONDON. Nov. 11.—Mr. Lloyd George, answering Mr. Timothy Davies in the House of Commons, has announced that the total number of claims received by the Old Age Pention officers up to October 18 are:

England 273,862
Ireland 131,610
Scotland 49,077
Wales 12,615

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GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL To Be Held in February.

the Library Contest. Here is some of them say:
Library Editor:
Enclosed please find 160 votes and more coming. Credit them to the 2d Assembly District Socialist party, New York City. Hope to secure library and will make efforts for same.

SAMUEL ORKOSKI.
217 Madison street, City.
Library Editor:

Library Editor:
Enclosed find 650 votes which you will kindly credit to Local Newark.
More coming

ALBERT H. BONI. 104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.

104 Emmett street, Newark.
Library Editor:
Enclosed find 200 votes which I wish you would credit to the 22d Assembly District Socialist party, Brooklyn. More to follow.
FRANK HARTH.
134 Weldon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Now that election is over get busy on the library vote.

Brooklyn. More to follow.
FRANK HARTH

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on the library vote.
Here is the way the record stands
up to November 5:
Young Men's Progressive Assn. 7.585
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,150
Social A. C., Bronx. 1,562
Machinists, District 15. 1,562
Machinists, District 15. 1,562
Local Newark, Soc. party. 900
Typographical Union, No. 6. 700

Music Section W. E. A.
Greater New York Benev. Ass'n.
New York Letter Carriers' Ass'n.
National Turn Verein.
James Leddy Democratic Ass'n.
Cigarmakers' Union 144.
Carpenters' Union, No. 476.
Biranch Irvington, N. J.
Werkmen's Circle
Harlem Socialist Club.

Some more contestants have entered the Library Contest. Here is what some of them say:
Library Editor:
Enclosed please find 160 votes and more coming. Credit them to the 2d Assembly District Socialist party, New York Propaganda League, I. W. W. Theatrical Union, No. 1. Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Ass'n Mach.

217 Madison street, City.
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Twentieth A. D., Soc. party.... Young Men's Benevolent Assn... Twentieth A. D., Soc. party.

Young Men's Benevolent Assn.

Newspaper and Mail Deliverers'
Union, No. 9,463.

Twenty-second A. D., Soc.
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CHINESE LIKE CIGARETTES.

NO DISPUTE.

There appears to be no general dis-position to dispute Speaker Cannon's claim: "I am no worse than my party."— Buffalo Courier.

SOCIALISTS STOP WAR

Robert Hunter Tells Ministers That Workers Want Peace.

Workers Want Peace.

The afternoon session of the midyear assembly of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churcr in the New York Avenue Methodist Church. Brooklyn, yesterday, was devoted to a discussion of Socialism. Professor Willard C. Fisher, of Westleyan University, read a paper on "The Social Problem and the Christian." Robert Hunter eviewed the history and progress of Socialism.

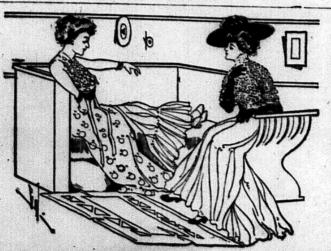
In a discussion following Mr. Hunter's address tre Rev. F. L. Strickland said that the Methodist ministers were thoroughly in sympathy with the deep purposes of the Socialist movement to set in motion those agencies which were to bring into being the real spirit of Christ.

Mr. Hunter explained how Socialists

Mr. Hunter explained how Socialists had stopped three wars. At the time of the quarrel between Sweden and Norway, he said, the workingmen of those countries declared that they would not shoot each other, and the result was that the war was prevented. Two months ago, when Germany and England rang with threats of war, the workingmen sent delegates to each othe and ageed that in the event of war they would have no part in it.

READING, Pa., Nov. 11.—The offi-cial count gives Debs 1.858 votes in Berks County instead of 1.406 as first reported. The vote in 1904 was 1,305. PATTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Incomplete returns give Debs 324 votes instead of 284 as first reported. It is expected that the total vote for Debs in Cam-bridge County wil be more than 500.

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SO NERVOUS.

Ruler of Portugal Said to Be in Danger.

LISBON, Nov. 11 .- Alberot Costa, a Deputies and one of the most prominent of the Republican leaders, committed suicide here Monday. His act has created a tremendous sensation, and the police are conducting an in

Senor Costa was a member of the Black Cross Society, which was involved in the assassination last February of King Carlos and Crown It is believed that this society se

lected Costa by vote to kill the present King Manuel, and that Costa preferred to kill himself to committing

Costa was in prison at the time of the assassination of King Carlos, hav-ing been confined because of alleged connection with the plot against his majesty. He fought several political duels of recent months, in one of which he was wounded.

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Last summer he demanded the impeachment of the members of the Franco Cabinet on charges of complicity in the assassination of King Carlos.

INDUSTRY IN INDIA.

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 11 .- A new otton mill with a capital of \$1,166, 666 will be built near here this year Most of the capital was subscribed by natives of India, although the shares

natives of India, although the shares were floated in London.

It is understood that a concession has been granted to a company by Rewah State, the principal town of which is Jubbulpore, for the use of water power to manufacture bauxite, which will now be prosecuted as rapidly as possible.

Valuable waterfalls have been lately discovered in the Sultan's private estate near the Hedjax Railway, and His Majesty has sanctioned the use of these for the generation of electricity, which will be utilized on the railway, possibly in the running of trains.

ONE OF MANY.

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Shipped to Florida and Held Prisoners.

A jury was chosen and the opening ss of the prosecution was made terday in the long delayed action the Federal Government against four men alleged to have conred to hold workmen in slavery for building of the railroad from mi across the Keys to Key West The indictments were returned e Judge Hough in the United Circuit Court, and it is exsensational testimony will be In opening for the Govern-Husted alleged that 3,000 men in 05 had been forced to work on the firead against their will. He asted they had been held in subjection from the time they boarded trains in Jersey City, and that in rids they had been held under ned guards.

The four prisoners are Francesc Harley and Frank A. Huff. The first Harley and Frank A. Huff. The first three were arrested and released on ball. Huff never had been caught, but he walked into the court room a few minutes before the jury box was filled. It took only about an hour for the selection of the jury, and then Husted began his address. It was said that the Government had subpoenaed 300 witnesses, and that at least 100 would be sworn. Husted said that at the time of the alleged peonage cases the country was exceptionally prosperous and it was hard to get laboring men.

men.

The Florida East Coast Railroad was pushing its extension across the Florida Keys, and advertisements were inserted in the newspapers requesting men to call in the employment office of Sabbia, in No. 49 Front street. Triay was the railroad's representative who came here, it was said, and attended to the work of employing the laborers. Husted said that from the advertisement applicants gathered they were to go to the Southland to work on the mainland, to reactive plenty of food, to be cared for in hospitals when tick, or to go to hotels if they were not satisfied with their treatment.

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"They were treated all right," he continued, "until they arrived in Jersey City. They had not been told that they were to work on the Florida Keys. They did not want to go thefe. They had been kept on the train, locked in with armed gurada to see that they did not get away. At last they were landed in their camping places, which were overgrown with underisuals, were landed in their camping places, which were overgrown with underisuals, were landed to care for the men when they were sick. They were made to work. They had been told that they were to be well paid. They received paper slips; but the company sold them shoes and clothing, and it took many of them weeks to square these charges. They were told that if they did not work they would be shot. Roys from fifteen to eighteen years old were brutally beaten with pick handles. They were held, men and boys, including free Americans by birth and parentage, in a state of slavery."

A motion for the dismissal of the

"Beethoven's Symphony No. 4."

polled 144 votes in Monroe township,
against 69 in 1904.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—The
Socialist vote for the State is 6,800.
In 1904 it was 7,200.

VINTON, Ia., Nov. 11.—This town
gave Debs a total of 30 votes against
the 10 cust four years ago. The
county polled over 100 votes this year
against 58 in 1904.

DEER RIVER, Mins.

"Beethoven's Symphony No. 4."
Thomas Whitney Surette, at Young
Men's Hebrew Association Hall, 92d
street and Lexington avenue.

"The Iron District of the Great
Lakes." Dr. Claude F. Walker, at Young Men's Institute, No. 22 Bowery.

FRANCE AND GERMANY AGREE.

FACTORY GIRLS ARREST MURDERER

Electric Company Turn Police and Are Successful.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 11 .- Sevworks of the General Electric Comterday, saw a man who had been kill another. The girls, who at first were dazed by the suddenness of the tragedy, recovered quickly, and pur-sued and captured the man who did

sued and captured the man who did the shooting, and who still held the revolver in his hand.

Pietro Disconti had tried to borrow \$5 from his roommate, Francisco Embriani, in their lodging house, at \$7 Madison street, Newark, Monday night, and when Embriani had refused there was a fight, in which Disconti was badly beaten. Disconti left the house and did not return during the night.

When he saw Embriani coming Disconti crouched behind a box he had apparently dragged there, and just as his enemy was entering the plant to go to his work Disconti sprang out on him, and while a score of girls were within arm reach, he sent two builets into Embriani's head and one into his neck.

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sent two bullets into Embriani's head and one into his neck.

As Embriani fell dead on the door-way Disconti started to run. Sev-eral men started after him, and in the first half block there were sev-eral hundred young women in the

A man tripped Disconti, and as he fell a dozen men and young women leaped on him. He was jerked to his feet, and the electric works employes

leaped on him. He was jerked to his feet, and the electric works employes were beating him when Policoman Clark arrived.

There was no hope of getting Disconti to the patrol box. Soon there were hundreds of the electric employes, mostly young women, about the policeman and the captive, and efforts were being made to get Disconti away from the officer. Employing strategy, Clark let the ansrycrowd push him with his prisoner down the street a hundred yards until they came to a baker's wagon, into which the policeman quickly hurled Disconti and then whipped the a simal through the crowd to the police station.

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NEW JERSEY.

At the last meeting of the State Committee Rudolph Unger was seated as a delegate from Passaic County. Charters were granted to Maywood Branch, Bergen County and a Polish branch, Camden. Bill aggregating \$14.90 were paid.

The financial secretary reported receipts for due stamps as follows: Escapible for due stamps as follows: Escaptive for due stam

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Plans were made for pushing the propaganda work in every part of the district, and it is expected that before next spring every village and hamlet will be organized. Especial importance was attacked to the fact that the Socialist moyement is primarily an educational one and much work along that line will be done.

A number of able speeches were made, those of Attorney Allen Cook, of Canton, and Miss Wheeler, of Alliance, being particularly well received by an audience of 300 people.

MINISTERS OPPOSE SALOME.

They Will Make an Appeal to Hammerstein Not. to Present It.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—A vigorous protest was entered by the ministers of this city yesterday against the production here of Piebers.

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

There will be a regular meeting of Branch 1 of the 22d Asesmbly District at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street. All members must be present as plans will be perfected for a campaign of agitation and education that will increase the membership of the branch and intensity the Socialist sentiment among the Yorkville workers.

BROOKLYN.

Bertha Frazer will be the principal speaker at a big meeting of the So-cialist Women's Society at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Miss Hugham will sing, and there will be several other interesting features. In the 6th A. D.

All workers, as wel as party members, are especially invited to attend a meeting at 222 Stockton street, at which plans will be made to conduct an active winter campaign. Through the eqorts of Organizer Robert Frey. Secretary Robert J. Nolan and several other good workers, there are now fifty-one members enrolled, and they intend to double that number before next spring.

There will be a business meeting of the 2d Ward branch at Butler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.

NEW JERSEY.

The reports of locals showed: Camden—One hundred and twenty good standing members; in arrears, 60.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 11.—Complete returns of the vote cast in this state last Tuesday show that the Socialists are greatly pleased, ever their vote in 194. Wation 7th State last Tuesday show that the Socialists are greatly pleased, ever their vote in 194. Wation 7th State last Tuesday show that the Socialists are greatly pleased in the remaining plant to be organize the strength of the result of their campaign and re making plant to be organize the strength of the same of the present of the result of their campaign and re making plant to be organize the strength of the same of the present of the result of their campaign and re making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same or making plant to be organize the strength of the same organized the same organized the same organization of the same org

MORE ELECTION RETURNS.

**A similar resolution will be presented at the Presbyterian ministers meeting next week by the Rev. William H. Gordon.

**LAKIN, Kan., Nov. 11.—Two years ago the Socialist vote was eight. This year it is 24.

**LAFAYETTE, La., Nov. 11.—The Bosialist vote in Lafayette parish in Bocialist vote in Lafayette parish in "State and Local Party Machinery." Professor Charles A. Beard, at Public School No. 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue. "Spain, from the Pyrenees to Gibralian Ann. Nov. 11.—The Debs votes in Norman county has been doubled and M. A. Brattland was elected prosecuting attorney on the Bocialist ticket by a majority of 300 stores. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 11.—In this city Debs polled 745 votes against 314 received in 1904. Two Harbors polled 355 Debs votes and Superior 506.

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The Chemistry of Pressor Charles A. Beard, at Public for the activity of the Washington division of Local Kings that the work acco

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the 10 cast four years ago. The county polled over 100 votes this year against 58 in 1904.

DEER RIVER, Minn., Nov. 11.—Debs received 54 votes, Bryan 46 and Taft 59. The vote shows a good in crease here.

OFTUMMA, Ia., Nov. 11.—Incomplete returns give Debs 800 votes in Wapello County, against a Socialist vote of 242 in 1906.

MUSCATINE, Ia., Nov. 11.—Debs received 426 votes here, against 288 in 1904. In Arkin the vote was: Debs 76; Taft. 15; Bryan, 7.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Official returns give Debs 1.033 votes in this city. Gilhaus gets 102. The Socialist party vote in Erie County in 1904 was 1.334, in 1206, 735.

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Socialist in Reichstag Brings Forth Cheers.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- The hall of th many years as it was yesterday after-Count von Stolberg-Wernigerode, in whether he was ready to reply to the interpellations on the Kaiser interwhich stood first on the orders of the day, and the Chancellor, rising from his seat, bowed assent.

Large groups early assembled in not be compared in density or exfinishes, for every room citement to the throngs that swarmed ception Chairs, Dining Chairs, Library Chairs, Bedroom Chairs, Hall

Chairs, Easy Chairs and Rockers in bewildering arrav. Where else can you discover an assortment so comprehensive, so suited to your needs? Certainly not in Brooklyn, and only possibly in New York.

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FITCHBURG SOCIALISTS MAKE STRONG KICK

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The Socialist Club of this city is out with a protest against the election officers in five of the six wards of the city. who they claim failed to make proper returns of the votes polled for John F. Mullen, of Marlboro, their candi-date for Congress from the 4th Dis-

trict.

Mullen's name was not on the offi-

Mullen's name was not on the official ballot, as enough signatures to his nomination papers could not be secured in the district. In order to cast a ballot for him local Socialists wrote in his name, which is permissible under the election laws.

In Ward five the vote for Mullen was counted and a record made of it, but in the other five wards no record was made of his votes. The Socialists are sure that there were ballots cast for Mullen in every ward in the city and, as they say, they are in a position to prove their assertion, a lively time is expected.

WOULD TRY KAISER FOR HIGH TREASON

front of the building, but they could

not be compared in density of excitement to the throngs that swarmed within the building. Not a seat was vacant on the floor of the chamber or in the diplomatic or public galleries. Many seats in the latter were occupied by ladies, armed with fans and lorsnettes.

The first interpellation was that of the National Liberals.

The interpellation brought to his feet Deputy Basserman, who as was well known, had submitted his speech to the Chancellor. It was markedly moderate in tone and caused surprisingly few marks of either assent or dissent. It chiefly demanded from the Chancellor that Germany, for the future, be freed from the personal rule of the Kaiser in its foreign policy and an improvement in the administration of the Foreign Office. The Reichstagsaid Herr Basserman, must have greater control of the foreign policy of the empire. This declaration brought cheers from all parts of the chamber. Basserman, among other instances of pernicious personal interference, referred to the case of Dr. Hill, the American ambassador. He denied the Kaiser's statement in the interview that the majority of Germans were Restite to England, but it was noticeable that this denial called

laughter.
Paul Singer, the Socialist leader, declared from his place in the Reichstag that the Kaiser ought to be tried before the Imperial High Court on a charge of treason.
The declaration was received with cheers. OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

CHICAGO VICTIMS HONORED.

There will be a big international meeting in Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to-night, under the auspices of the Anarchist Federation, in Chicago twenty-two years ago ago when Parsons, Spies and their comrades were legally murdered at the behest of a terror stricken bourgoisie. Speeches will be made in several languages, and a good musical program will be executed.

GREW BACKWARDS.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 16.—The vote for Debs in Scioto County was 587, a loss of 26 since 1904.

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THE STAGE

When the two hundred strikers called for their pay at the Henry Bonnard shop at Mt. Vernon on Monday. Ferdinand Mueller, the manager, asked to see the strike committee. The first question asked by Mueller was: "Why don't you return to work? I understood the strike was only spite work man to think over the matter of increasing the working hours."

The committee, surprised at Mueller's conception of a strike, promptily informed him that the men meant husiness, and never had any intention of calling a two days strike. Mueller tried to tell the committee that it was "unfair" to compet the firm of calling a two days strike. Mueller tried to tell the committee that it was "unfair" to competing for a government job is understood to work its and so render it unable to compete in the open market.

Committee Makes Sharp Reply.

The committee answered that the firm was at no dissidvantage, because it was doing only government jobs, and any firm competing for a government job is understood to work its men no longer than elight hours a day and half a day on Saturday, and as far as competition was concerned, the men told him they knew the firm had refused to consider any contract for the next two years, its was so busy.

Mueller got angry, and said the strike was only spite work. To this time men replied that it was the firm that was doing at health of the men replied that it was the firm that was doing a laber, which meant a double reduction in wages.

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lover. There is general consternation until Old Folks explains. "Blue Grass" is not the only mem

"Blue Grass" is not the only member of the company guilty of horseplay. Melissa and Old Folks, though
good on the whole, were too eager to
interpret the eccentricities of their
race. The others of the company
played with dignity and succeeded in
portraying the Southern pride, sensitiveness and hospitality. Robert McWade, Jr., was a truly sympathetic
Colonel Taylor, and James Seeley was
good as his friend, Judge Young.
Olive Wyndham was a charming-Virginia.

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As a work of art "Blue Grass" is a failure. It is uninteresting, has neither lines nor plot, and is dependent for existence entirely on one thrilling moment. Like a good many others, the author has staked altosether too much on a horse and has lost.

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The Messrs. Shubert announce that Marguerite Clark will rejoin De Wolf Hopper's company to play the role of Elviria in "The Pied Piper," a musical fantasy by Austin Strong and R. H. Burnside, with music by Manuel Klein, which has been well received on the road. Later in the season Miss Clark will appear as an individual star under the management of the Messrs. Shubert in a musical play by Henry B. Smith and Benjamin Chapin, entitled "The Prince and the Pauper," founded on Mark Twain's famous

MANY MINERS KILLED.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Recent official apports show that the total number of persons employed at mines and at he quarries of the United Kingdom and 18.764 above ground. Of the latter, 1864 were females.

In and about quarries 87,814 persons were employed during 1997. Of this total, 55,894 persons worked inside the actual pits, holes, or excatalens, while 31,320, including 25 amales, were employed at factories and workshops outside.

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BULCHAREST. Nov. 11.—The receipts of the Roumanian treasury from April 1, 1907, to August 31, 1908, amounted to \$60,600,578, while from April 1, 1906, to August 31, 1907, they only amounted to \$57,507,-963, which represents an increase of \$3,092,615 for the 1907-5 period. For the first five months of the 1908-9 period, April 1 to August 31, the receipts amounted to \$28,019,886, representing an increase over the same period for last year of \$4,330,317.



ARGENTINA EXPORTS INCREASE

"Blue Grass," a new play by Paul Armstrong, was given for the first six months of 1908 was as f lows, in gold values: Imports, \$13 272,361; exports, \$222,076,262; an increase of \$711,676 in imports and time at the Majestic Theatre last Monday night to an interesting but somewhat disappointed audience. The play is described as a "racing drama": a young coit—a "maiden"—and the \$39,686,696 and those duty free whom the author harnessed to the chariot of ambition. The peerless '\$8,000,000 as compared with the first six months of 1907. The decrease in the free goods thus causing the small ports.

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The imports of gold amounted to \$18,879,819. a decrease as compared with 1907 of \$4,546,950. Only \$32,341 worth of gold was exported. The duties collected on imports amounted to \$30,897,999, an increase on those collected in 1907 of \$2,517,657.

LESS COTTON THIS YEAR.

CALCUTTA. India, Nov. 11.—The Commercial Intelligence Department of British India has issued the first general memorandum on the cotton crop of the season 1908-9, which estimates the total area under cotton throughout India at 11,113,000 acres, or a decrease of 1.3 per cent. compared with the estimates at the same time last year. Bombay, Central Provinces and Berar, Madras, the Frontier Province, Hyderabad, and Mysore return decreases in the area as compared with last year; while the Punjab, United Povinces, Burma, Bengal, Eastern Bengal and Assam, Ajmere-Merwara. Central India and Rajputana return increases in area under this crop.

LESS RICE FOR US.

BOMBAY. India. Nov. 11.—The amount of cleaned rice shipped from India to America during the last three years was 120,000 tons, valued at \$189,952. Less was shipped in 1907-8 than in either of the two preceding years, the falling off this year compared with last being 2,000 tons, and less than the shipments of 1905-6 by 22,000 tons.

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municipal government has given them the chance to see what the Demogratic party offers them. And to-day was as the result of the misrule of seth partice, the gaunt specter of unsupprised stalks through the land, bringing crime and ruin and death is its train, it has been met by our supitalist administrations with a mere than ever before. But indifference is far too feeble a word. The cries of the starwing theusands have feverbarded against a solid wall, not of isporance, not of stupidity, not of anything so passive and so forgivable, but against the invincible battlements of conscious self-interest and positive calculation.

Untrue reports of prosperous conditions have been circulated, political and philanthropic organisations have ignored the cause of the unemployed prominent then have not found time to address them; of the two old party candidates, Eryan preserves the silence of incapacity, and Taft handles the question in a manner so frivolous and inane that the arrant nonsense he dishes up as economic windom is an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as and insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as an insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as a sense and insult to working class common sense; and lastly, an incident which as a first the feet of the cause of labor to the starving point, that crushes down the association is formed to proclaim prosperity and throw dust in the people's ayes, and while it is agreeably engaged in the dust raising process, necessarily accompanied by dining and wining, mutual admiration, general pating of the proclaim prosperity and

There is always unemployment in a pitalist community, and there all and anything less than that is no solution at all—would be to sign his amountary reforms capitalism may

Our Daily Puzzle.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PURSER.
Williams, her leaft arm leaking from top-2

in this field," says Karl Kantsky in "The Social Revolution," "became it is in itself the bough from which ancusployment hangs. Only the proletariat and the victorious proletariat can and will enact the measures which are capable of completely abolishing the necessity of unemployment, whether this be through sickness or otherwise. An actually effective maintenance of the unemployed must completely after the relative strength of the protetariat and the capitalist. It will make the proletariat master in the factory. That the laborer of today is compelled to sell himself to the employer and that the latter can exploit and ensiave him is due to the ghost of unemployment and the hunger whip that hangs above his head."

there are six Socialists out of one hun-dred and thirty-three representatives of other parties. Those six men, in the face of the most shrewd and stub-

These things are certainties. Socialist possibilities become certainties as soon as Socialists are elected into office. So the choice is between certainties after all.

Which will you choose?

UNIONS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

During the summer the following trade unions in Massachusetts have passed resolutions in favor of woman Suffrage:

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STRIKE OFF THY CHAINS!

By FRED F. ROCKWELL.

(The ballot must be the ultimate weapon of the working class.)

ouse, ye Sons of Labor, in factory, field, and city!

The morning breaks, the bugle shakes
clarion notes to wake ye from your rest, 'neath scorn and pity.
As lightning leaps from thunder, arouse in wrath and sunder
The chains that bind ye captive to the guarded Lords of Plunder,
ouse, and strike to win your own in factory, field, and city;
Arouse, arouse, ye sons of toil, from every rank of Labor.
Not to a strife of leaping lead; of bayonet and sabre;
Ye are not murderers such as they who break ye, day and hour,
ouse; unite! win back your world with a whirlwind stroke of Power.

Think of your wives who toll to death in factories of fever;
Your Sister's cry, a prayer to die
Unheeded amid chastly mirth in the brothels where they leave her.
Look! from your ranks they take them, to bind and bruise ar

them.

The fairest of your daughters pick, to wrong, abuse, forsake them.

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men defied, 'tis Woman cries, and will ye longer leave her?

Invisible the chains ye wear; but feel yet not their galling?

Can ye not hear, sore wrought with woe, your wives and daughters calling?

calling? .
Shall these, your frail and fair, still die at the Masters' Profit-altar?
Arouse ye slaves of Work-and-wase—too long ye blindly faiter!

Listen:—in the grey dusk of dawn, your driven children weeping!
In dust and gloom, by the whirling loom
With stunted forms and haggard eyes, watch o'er the spindles keeping!
Your children—they thus broken; and ye have only spoken—
Your wrath despised. Arise and strike! for the Masters' hearts are oaken.
They've wrung your women; chained your children; shall ye still stay sleeping?

A TRAMP'S STORY.

"There ain't no tramps under forty as a tip from me," was the comment in the Montclair Police Court, by one ever rounded up by the police of the suburban town.

The fellow- was arrested by Police man Mulligan at Believue and Moun-tain avenues for loitering. He ad-mitted that he was a professional tramp and had not voluntarily done a

tain avenues for loitering. He admitted that he was a professional tramp and had not voluntarily done a day's work in ten years. He apparently had not taken a wash in that time either, but he proved himself such an entertaining talker that the sergeant dismissed him with a warning to get out of Montclair and stay out.

John Huffledinger was the name the hobo gave. eH said that the genuine tramp was always a man between forty and sivty years of age.

"It always takes years of knocking about to make a tramp," Huffledinger continued. "And the first start toward trampdom is hard times. A young feller gits out of work and starts for some other place to git it, but he don't and he gets lower an lower. By an' by his clothes git worn out an' he finds nearly every man's hand agin him, but he'll still work if he can get it to do. Why, there's lots of honest fellers paddin' the roads, what you folks calls tramps, that don't know the first thing about business. Them fellers would always work for a few days at least. Their trouble is when they git owrk they don't usually stick long, because they think they can do better somewhere else.

"Usually when a man takes a 'tie' pass over some railroad, working a few days in a brickyard or a section gang or maybe on some farm and that - alkfislo,, e taoin shrdi shrdi im then goes on again and jest keeps up that life for eight or ten years, he learns he can live a good deal easier and not work at all. By the time that feller's forty he'd starve 'fore he'd work a day, and it ain't 'll he reaches that age that he really becomes an out-an'-outer. Most on 'em dies before you began tramping, didn't you?" questioned the sergeant when he got a chance to get in a word.

"No, but I've seen the inside of a good many lawmills in my time since iwent on the road," was Huffledinger's reply. "Thank you, sergeant, for lettin' me off. I usually finds I can talk myself out when I gets in ood-bye."

WHITE CAKE WITH CARAMEI

Two cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of milk, three cups of flour before rifting, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, whites of four eggs. Mix sugar and butter to-see gether until creamy. Add the milk and flour alternately, beating hard all the time. Mix up the whites of the eggs until stiff and stir them in, after which add the baking powder. Lake in a moderate oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Caramel icing; three cups of brown sugar, one cup of milk or cream, two teaspoonfuls of butter. Boil until it gets stringy in a little water. Then take off and whip until creamy. Spread over the top and sides of the cake.

SPONGE PUDDING.

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Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick, add gradually one cup of sugar, beating all the time, then add three tablespoonfuls of cold water. Put 11-2 tablespoons of corn starch into a cup, add 1-1-2 teaspoonfuls baking powder and fill up the cup with pastry flour. Sift these together three times, then add the egg and sugar, beat until well mixed, and add the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Flavor with vanilla. When cool cut in squares and serve with lemon sauce.

Lemon Sauce—Mix half cup of sugar with one tablespoon of corn starch, add slowly one cup of boiling water, stirring carefully. Boil until transparent, then remove from fire and add four tablespoons of butter, the juice of one lemon and a little nutmes.

SCOTCH FRUIT CAKE.

GET 'EM ON THE WIRE.

AND THEN ON THE HOOK. The movement of water made by

fish in swimming is sufficient to opertheir approach to fishermen. A Norwegian inventor, says the London "Times," has devised a microphone, inclosed in a water-tight box, which may be immersed in the sea, and is connected by wires with the fishing boat. According to "L'Electricien," the approach of a shoal of fish can be detected with certainty, and each kind of fish makes a distinctive sound in its motion through the water. Experienced fishermen can in the ordinary way detect the presence of herring and mackerel long before they reach the fishing yessel, but where the more subtle movements of the fiat fish are concerned it is possible that the microphone may prove a useful indicator of their whereabouts.

The wife of Gerhardt Hauptmann-Margarete Marshalk—before her mar-riage to the dramatist was for a long Theater at Breslau. She has now gone on the stage for the second time, but not as an actress. At a recent concert given by the Verein de Musikfreunde at Hirschberg. Frau Hauptmann played a Grieg composition, and, according to a report printed the following day, showed that she was an accomplished violinist.

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A sad-hearted but still hopeful Democrat writes to the "World" that, if the Democratic party will only eliminate all its radicals and all its corruptionists and "go back twenty-four years to the principles of Jefferson" (and Grover Cleveland), it will in 1912 "sweep the country like a cyclone." We have our doubts about the correctness of the prediction. After eliminating the radicals on the one hand and the corruptionists on the other, the poor old Democracy would have no one left but the mossbacks who still think they are voting for Andrew Jackson; and that type is rapidly becoming extinct. However, we may concede one point. If the Democratic party ever should sweep the country at all, it would be very much like a cyclonestroying the results of decades of progress and leaving us to begin at the beginning and do all the hard work over and pass againthrough all the struggle and trials we have endured.

TO THE READERS OF THE EVENING CALL.

The Call needs holp. It needs help, just as every other Socialist or radical newspaper in America needs help. It has needed help from the beginning, and will continue to need help for some time to come. During sw its unproductive infancy it must be supported by its friends.

A capitalist newspaper would not dare to make this confession. Its advertisers would withdraw from it and its subscribers, catching the panic, would abandon it to its fate. But the support of a Socialist wspaper differs diametrically from that of a capitalist newspaper. talist newspaper can live only by its capital or its business income; and when one or both of these fail, it must go under. It canot appeal to the sympathy of its readers, for its readers invariably at if it cannot keep alive by its own exertions, it has no reason for living. A Socialist newspaper, on the other hand—at least for its earlier days—is enabled to live ONLY by the personal devotion of its ers. To them it is the effective voice of a cause in which their readers. To them it is the effective voice of a cause in which their wills and energies are enlisted for all time. It is a part of them, and they instinctively feel the obligation of supporting it to the best of their ability. Its advertisers patronize it for purely business reasons; they advertise to get profitable results, and they know that they will get profitable results from readers personally devoted to the paper.

We have no hesitation, then, in stating frankly the case of The Call to you, our readers. The Call needs money, and MUST have money AT ONCE. It must continue to be maintained in part by contributions until its regular income balances its necessary expenditures.

Its June we asked you for contributions to enable The Call to

In June we asked you for contributions to enable The Call to tide over the lean season, that we might fairly test the public demand for the paper. That test has been fairly made, and the result has been ouraging. The Socialist and progressive public want The Call, and business men find profitable returns from advertising in its The business of the paper has increased in a gratifying sr. Since September 1 its sales through carriers have increased per cent. and its sales through wholesalers 25 per cent.; its subns have increased 90 per cent., and its advertising 200 per cent. ut there is still a heavy deficit, which MUST be met every week. With capital sufficient to run it for a time, there is not the slightest loubt that the deficit can be gradually eliminated and The Call made

The Cause needs The Call. You need The Call. There is no an of Socialist activity in the East, whether newspaper, achool, or lecture forum, which the Cause so much needs as it needs The Call. YOU, as a unit in that Cause, should keep that fact constantly in mind and do your individual share in The

stantly in mind and do your individual shere in The Call's behalf.

The Call is not, we confess, everything we wish it to be. It is not ease made out on behalf of the uncase made out on behalf of th d." It can "make good" still more. Not only can the uality of its service be improved, but the extent of its service can be reased by the continuous increase of its circulation.

The Call must be kept going, whatever the material sacrifice.

and the friends of The Call are fully able to keep it going. Fifty consand men in New York and the neighboring territory voted the ocialist ticket on November 3. At least ten thousand of them ought ntly interested in the cause of Socialism to contribute ten cents a week to maintain the paper. That would provide one thouand dollars a week, which would be enough to cover the deficit and re The Call upon a permanently safe basis.

Now, what are YOU personally going to do? The obligation ts first upon YOU, not upon the comrade in the next block or at River. What will YOU do? Remember always the ight of even the smallest contributions when made in sers. "Many a mickle makes a muckle," say the thrifty Scotch. Of course, not every one of the friends of The Call may be able to m ten cents a week. But for those who cannot give, there are rs who can make up for their less fortunate comrades. Some can we two men's share, some four, and some more fortunate ones ten twenty men's shares. If each will do his own duty, there will be no need to fear the result.

If YOU hold back, because you fear that your contribution will but a mite in the mass of what is required, you may rest assured hers will do the same. In what way will you differ ag Thomas who, feating to "throw his note away."

RENEGADE BURNS AND THE UNEMPLOYED.

"In dealing with the difficult ques-tion of the unemploy of the first requisite is accurate information. Careful investigation and thorough This was well shown in the debate in the Commons last week on the government's proposals for the relief of the unemployed. Keir Hardie produced some astounding figures of the number of men out of work. By a system of deduction from reports of trades unions he concluded that 750:-000 skilled men were out of employment. But it could "safely be set down," he said, "that the number of unskilled workmen was twice as great, numely, 1,500,000. Here we had at once 2,250,000 men out of a job: and making a "very moderate estimate" of those dependent uper them we got the appailing total of 6,750,000 as the real number of people involved in the problem of the unemployed. But these figures were riddied in the reply made by John Burns He showed that every test of statistics, or appeals for relief, left Mr. Hardie's wollen statement coxing gas, and contended that, to accede to the demands made in the name of humanity and the duty of the state would make for universal bankruptey in the interest of universal loafers." Mr. Balfour intervened in the debate to charge that the high percentage of the unemployed was 'largely due to the want of confidence inspired by the government. But Mr. Asquith silenced him by showing that the figures were 'much higher' in 1879, under the Tory government of Lord Beaconsfield, and also in 1887 when Salisbury was Prime Minister."

Against this it is well to put on record what London "Justice." the ably edited organ of the British Social Democratic party, has to say on Burn's slanders of the unemployed:

MR. JOHN BURNS FOUND OUT. treacherously used, they gladly forgave him his colossal vanity, his
brutal manners, and his greasy
rhetoric. This we proclimed long
ago, and for a time we stood alone.
But now it is being discovered that
he cannot deliver the goods, and has
lost his popularity, so even his pet
literary jackals are turning round
upon him. Nobody did more to make
Mr. Burns what he is than Mr. H. W.
Massingham, and nobody knew better
all through what a hopeless, cowardly
creature his lion really was than that
hysterical penman. It is the nation,
however, which is now remonstrating, amid a lot of the old miserable
flummery with the Right Honorable
Gentleman who has ceased to be useful. In spite, therefore, of Mr. Asquith's fulsome evicity, dictated from
on high, Mr. Burns may yet have another and less pleasant reward for
his treachery. He has not a real
friend in the world.

Unemployment and Drink.

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nimself in extravegance of lan-to give it no other name. He ly grossly misrepresented the

The question of the unemployed is a very live one on both sides of the water. In England, where the situation is growing acute, that quondam labor leader and new servile funkey.

Mr. John Burns, president of the Local Government Board, is doing his best to pay for the laurels the propertied classes have bestowed upon him to prevent anything from being done for the victims of unemployment, and to provide justification beforehand for any violent measures which the owning and ruling powers may see fit to take.

The service which John Burns hendering is not only a service to the capitalists of England, but to the capitalists of the world. His words are being quoted on this side, and with approval, by the organs of reaction. Here, for instance, is an editorial in which the New York "Evening Post" wing a week, and that many of its members, when they have paid their contributions, will have but the week's wing a week, and that many of its members, when they have paid their contributions, will have but the contributions, the should know that the contributions to the A-S. E. for a shilling a week, but he should know that the contributions to the A-S. E. are considerably more than a shilling a week, and that many of its members, when they have paid their contributions, will have but the weak's wings. This, with a wife and three children, only represents the shillings as week each to live upon—food, clothing the contributions to the A-S. E. This, with a wife week's ways. This, with a wife we shillings as week each to live upon—food, clothing the contributions to the victims of the world. His words are considerably more than a shilling a week, and that many of its members, when they have paid their contributions.

Exiled Reservists.

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All the bottom was knocked out of Burns' argument from pauper statistics by his own statement that nearly ten thousand reservists had emigrated to the colonies, whereas, 'but for that simple change we should have had in our tramp and casual shelters an enormous number of army men' in other words, the pauper returns show no evidence of increased want of employment; because some thourands the who would have gone to swell the pauper returns have been hustled out of the country. Of course that is all old soldiers are fit for if they have the indecency to survive the fighting they have done for their country—to be shovelled out of it as so much rubbish—until such time as they may be wanted to fight again. And what an incentive that fact should be to the 14.000 young men whom the government are calling for to make up their Special Reserve! And what a satire on the blessings of Free Trade that ten thousand seasoned soldiers can find no room to live and no opportunity for employment in the Free Trade country in whose service they have fought, but are compelled to seek a livelihood in one or other of

R .- Since you got your first pa-R.—Since you got your first papers under your right name you should have no difficulty in getting your second papers, even though you had used another name in escaping from your native country and getting your steamer pagsage. You have no need to mention that fact. The first papers constitute the record upon which you will be admitted to citizership.

for another four years his vote for the Socialist ticket? But if YOU give, you will have done your part, AND YOU WILL HAVE ENCOURAGED OTHERS TO GIVE.

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If We Could Put Them to Work. LETTERS TO THE EDITO



PIERPONT WOULD PEDDLE ART, INSTEAD OF PATRON-IZING IT.

"THE PEOPLE WANT TO BE AMUSED."

mement of national emergency. But Burns and his pal Haidalen, were as a pains to assure them that there was a come back whenever they were vanished. For ourselves, however, we hope that they will not be such fools as to come back whenever they were that they will not be such fools as to that they will not be such fools as to that they will not be such fools as to that they will not be such as a calculusly thrown them out."

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Things are moving tast these days, and now that the aforesagid "yowing cats an' dogs" are spreading their daily papers, their magazines and book publishing houses all over the States, and all finding readers, someshow or other, to an extent that would surprise you)—why shouldn't the rash youngster who has ideas of his own stop taking the editor's word for it or the word of the boss? Why shouldn't be get out and dig for himself? Let him have a long curious searching look at this same American people, this strange jumble of all the world's races, descendants of Shakespeare and Dante and Goethe, of Rousseau and Darwin, of a man little known whose name was Marx, of Garibaidi, Patrick Henry. Abraham Lincoln and other amusement lovers. It will take him some time to make up his mind, but in the end he will be surprised to find that the editor and the boss were both entirely—right.

Only, as I said before, it takes some time to see it.

For instance, a woman friend of mine, who works in a public library down in a tenement section of Greater New York, told me that one morning about 16 o'clock a most ignorant looking young woman, most shabbily dressed, came in and asked for a book on the care of young bables. She took the book, sat down and read. She read slowly, scowling in the effort to spell out the words At 4 o'clock she was still reading. The librarian came behind her, glanced over her shoulder. The woman had reached only page 55.

"Haven" you read enough?" asked my friend. The woman turned slowly, still secwling. Her face was drawn and tense.

"Can't I stay here?"

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"Of course. But—you ought to be "Oh, no. I oughtn't. A friend of mine has the baby." "But—you've had no lunch! It's nearly night!"

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nearly night!"
The woman gianced up at the clock. She drex a long nervous breath.
"If you don't mind." she said. "I'll stay till its time to go home an' gis stay till its time to go home an' gis stay till its time to go home an' gis stay till its time to go home an' gis stay till its time to go home an' gis till its time to go home an' gis man and my husband we haven't much

calls his wife a gem.

He cannot leave his babes always:
there's something due to them.

A day apart. I say, he sets; though club events he miss, He sends his lodges his regrets; his views are firm on this. on any other day, in fine, he's free abroad to roam.

But February 25 he dedicates to home. Another — Louisyille Courier-Journal.

or of The Call:

prophecy was very accepted, was hissed, or, if accepted, was hissed, or, if accepted, acripts were lord, and it was not the initial performance of 'Las mieres armes du Figado' on 8t ber 19, 1558, that Sardou experiences. But he very stage success. But he very large success. a real stage success. But he was a superstitious like many of his co temporaries and only smiled when to Offenbach incident was referred to."

A FAIR INPERENCE.

Nell—Maude couldn't have thought nuch of that fellow she married. Bell—Why? Nell—She boasts that she has made nother man of him.—Philadelphis



HOW THEY DO IT IN RUSSIA.