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BIG FLOOD

plorado Devastated by Cloudbursts and Overflowing Streams.

FEAR MANY DEAD

allroad Traffic and Mining Operators in San Juan Are Suspended.

DENVER, Oct. 8. — Southwestern legade has been flooded for days by adbursts and heavy rains in the satains which sent all streams out their banks. The damage has been

ster in the San Jusin mining region.
In the San Luis Valley.
Sterywhere in Southeastern Cological across the border in New piece is devastation. Rumors reach range of great loss of life in several

It is known that one town has been

firely swept away.

Arbeles, a village of between fifty
a seventy inhabitants, thirty-five
lies east of Durango, has been de-At Durange last night there was six

Purange last night there was six of water in the main street, the La Pluta River, at Hesperus, changed from its course to save town. Dynamite blasted out a channel, and diverted the waters, ave their homes, the people sacri-rich fields and thousands of tons

t is reported that a Navajo Indian has been swept away near Farm-

Mining operations in the San Juan

SAY PICTURE KING'S GRANDSONISSTOLEN

n-Law of Millionaire Lubin Said

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arge amount of money.

The story of marital unhappiness, shich has culminated in this act, beside has culminated in the set, beside, the years ago, when Ferdinand aght, then a planist in Keith's Theattracted the attention of the line picture man by his talent as a scian. Lubin took him to his home. ced him to his family, and in 1906, he married Miss Edith Lubin, the millionaire's old-

ughter. their return from their honeyon. Singhi was called into Lubin's of and told that he had been ap-med general manager of his manu-turing plant at a salary of \$10,000

that date till a week ago singh, taking advantage of his sabsence in New York, packed ultrase, and took his little boy, a he knew to be best beloved of randfather, to some hidden spot, where it is expected he will dichle terms.

OPS FOR FLOODED TOWN.

in's Governor Sends Militia to Black River Falls.

DISON, Wis., Oct. S.—Governor wern tonight ordered two mili-sements to Black River Falls to the property of several thou-lettims of the flood there from It is expected that they will black River Falls before morn-

riff F. L. Merek ealy today tele-ed the Governor for troops to the property of flood victims. He he sufferers had sufficient food bout three days.

PISHING, DIES IN BOAT.

NTON, N. J., Oct. 8. — While on the Delaware River in a at., near Titusville, this after-Harri R. Harris was stricken near failure. He died ten minset in the arms of a nursa, Walbeters, who accompanied him

ORPHANS SAVED BY **NUN'S FORESIGHT**

Mother Superior of Wheeling Asylur Drilled Tots for Fortnight in Auticipation of Night Fire Which Destroyed the Home.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 8.—While 50 little orphans lay sleeping at the Iome of the Good Shepherd at Edington Lane this morning shortly before 2 o'clock fire broke out in the build-ing and within a few minutes the building was a roaring mass of

Nuns who had charge of the home women had awakened all the sleep-ing children and marched them to safety.

Many became panic stricken when they staggered into the halls, which were dense with smoke, and had it not been for the bravery of the Sisters at least eight would have perished. They were found in a semi-conscious condition and carried from the build-

ing.
Tonight the children are being cared for by the Knights of Columbus, who have assumed charge of the situation. The home will be rebuilt

Sister Mary De Sales, Mother Su-perior of the institution, warned the inmates a week ago against fire. She stated that owing to the shortage of water she had feared a fire for two

BOY IS HALF CRAZY

Repeated Outrages Will Rusult in Abolition of Corporal Punishment.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8 .- Aroused by

ton, N. Mex., with, perhaps, a hunded lives lost.

Rayfield, Ignacic, Silverton, Mank, Dolorss, and a dozen smaller that the rod should not be used in the stropolis of the San Luis Vailey, is a danger of devastation from a flood ceping down the Rio Grande.

The railroad may not resume service to Silverton for sixty days, and food and fuel must be packed or hauled in by team.

resolution has already been introduced in the council by Alderman Van Dyke asking that the switch be done away with, The resolution was referred to the Education Board, where it will undoubtedly be passed at the next meeting. The president of the board, Eugene Mitchell, has declared that he was heartily

in favor of making a change in the pres-ent system of punishment.

The agitation was started as a result of the severe whipping administered Ron-

pHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8.—A pitital story of how the great love of a mandfather for his favorite daughter's baby boy is being used as a method of restoration by his ungrateful son-in-law was unfolded today as a result of the disappearance of 3-result of the superintendent of the system. Eugene Roberts, a boy of 12 years, has been so severely whipped recently that he is now half crazy. His mother states that he was an obedient, bright boy before the beating was administered kin, and that now he is subject to fits of freuzy, in which he flies into a passion and sometimes curses those around him. It was the moving picture king a part-

REFORM CHINA'S MONEY TO FACILITATE PLUNDER

Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who represented that pride of the nation at a conference in Berlin on Sep-tember 23 to perfect a plan for the reformation of the Chinese money aystem, has returned by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. He said that four groups of financiers had attended the conference.

Amerika. He said that four groups of financiers had attended the conference, representing France. Germany. England and the United States.

The conference had been remarkably harmonious. It had been decided to unify coin values in all the provinces of the Chinese Empire. The coins will be practically the same as those of this country, except that there will be no quarter-dollar pieces.

lar pieces.

There will be dollars, half dollars, 20. cent pieces, dimes, nickels, 1-cent pieces and mills. Davison did not care to say whit proportion of the \$50,000,000 Chiwant property of the American group would get, but said that a "full report" of the Ber-lin conference would be made public about lin conference would be n the middle of this month.

MT. VERNONITES ARE LORIMER WITNESSES

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 8.—The unexpected visit here last night of Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms F. N. Webber, of the United States Senate resulted in a number of Mount Vernon's leading citizens being summoned to Chicago to appear before Lorimer Senatorial Investigation Committee.

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Those called were Walter Gibson and V. E. Richardson, bankers; Circuit Judge W. H. Green, J. J. Baker, publisher Mount Vernon News; Allen C. Tanner. State's Attorney; George Orr, ex-Sheriff; Grant Irvin and W. C. Blair, who was one of the Democratic members of the Lagislature when William Larimer was elected to the United States Senate.

EUROPEAN POWERS BETRAYED PERSIA

England and Russia Did Their Utmost to Fcment Civil Strife.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Light is thrown on the recent campaign in Persia resulting in the defeat of Mowere awakened by Earl Spindler, who hammed Ali Mirsa, the dethroned was passing and discovered the fire. Shah, and the triumph of the consti-and within a short time these heroic tutionalists, by dispatches received tutionalists, by dispatches received

These dispatches stamp as false the reports sent out from Persia and various European centers in the last few months telling of the imminent defeat of the constitutionalists and the rapid success of the dethroned Shah, and attribute them to press agents of the foreign powers whose interest it has been to prevent Persia from becoming a real power once more.

The mob threatening the lynching is from Swain County and the Sheriff on Swain County and the Sheriff of Swain County and the Sheriff on Swain County and the Sheriff of Swain County and the Sheriff on Swain County and the Swain County and the She

a real power once more.

The story told in these dispatches is that new Persia's greatest foe is not. or was not. Mohammed Ali Mirza, but Not only do they show that when Mohammed Ali Mirza arrived at Gumosh Topo on July 18 last he dis-embarked from a Russian steamer, but that he was accompanied by Russian officers. Russia immediately began to assist the former Shan in every way possible without actually declaring way against Persia.

Campaign of Lies.

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Press agents were instructed to bugin a campaign to lead the rest of the
world to believe that the new Persian
Government had no support, and that
Mohammed All Mirza was enjoying
a triumphal return to his country.
But the Russians went further than
that. When Rashid-el-Molk, a supporter of Mohammed All Mirza, was
arrested observed with treason, and

arrested charged with treason and held for trial at Tabriz, the Russian Consul General at that place went to the palace of the Lieutenant Gov-ernor of Tabriz and demanded the im-mediate release of the prisoner.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—Aroused by the cruel whipping of two boys, one of whom is half crazed as a result, a movement is under way in Atlanta to put an end to whipping in the nublic schools.

The women of Atlanta are leading in the fight. Mothers are of the opinion that the rod should not be used in the fight. When the Lieutenant Governor replied that he would not give up his demand. The prisoner was taken this demand. The prisoner was taken that the rod should not be used in the When the Lieutenant Governor refrom the palace by the Russian forces.

The cause of Russia's attempts to aid Mohammed Ali Mirza in overnot hard to find. The same may said of Great Britain's passive atti-tude while the campaign was go-ing on.

These two powers have come to be-

lieve that the enormous natural re-sources of Persia, still undeveloped, should be divided between them to the exclusion of all other nations, particularly the Persians themselves.

Mohammed Ali Mirza had been liv-ing in Russia since his dethronement. From the Russian point of view last July the campaign of Mohammed Ali Mirza would result in disaster for the Fersian constitutionalists, whether ac was victorious or not.

If the former Shah managed to defeat the Persians and regain the cupremacy, Russia's end was achieved, because Mohammed would be putty in the hands of Russia. If he were defeated, on the other hand, the mioney which the Persians had restored to carry out their recently borrowed to carry out their reforms would have been expended in repelling Mohammed Ali Mirza, and a crushing blow would have been guest of the subdue to persiate, with instruction to subdue to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the State to persiation, with instruction to subdue the Indians and restore the . If the former Shah managed to derepelling Mohammed Ali Mirza, and a crushing blow would have been given to schemes for the national ad-

As the affair has developed, the re-turn of the former Shah and his subsequent defeat have been to the de-cided advantage of the Persian Government. The Persians have demon-strated their patriotism and their power to unite. party has gained prestige both at

The Persian diplomatists have never ceased to keep in touch with activi-ties of the dethroned Shah. They constantly requested Russia and Great Britain, through their representatives in Teheran, to compel Mohammed Ali Mirza to cease his seditious activities. But the Russian and English ministers gave the Persian foreign office no satisfactory responses to these frequent notes.

Mohammed had received a pension from the Persian Government on the understanding that his large posses-sions in Persia and the crown jewels be turned over to the new regime, and that he remain out of Persia. This pension, by the way, he has now for-feited, and Russia and England have acknowledged that fact.

acknowledged that fact.

When Mohammed landed in Persia, and before his campaign had really begun, Persia again appealed to Russia and Great Britain to interfere, but they replied that, inasmuch as Mohammed was actually in Persia, it was too late for them to act. This is shown by notes that actually passed between the countries.

HACKENSACK TO HEAR WILSON.

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HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 28.—
Governer Woodrow Wilson will speak
to the Democrats of Hackensack next
Friday, night after all. The Trinity
Lyceum Hall has been engaged for
the purpose. Governer Wilson will
first attend the Dutch supper at the
opening of the 25th anniversary of
the First Reformed Church, Hackensack, and will speak there briefly. Political speeches will also be made by
the Governor in Ridgewood and Englewood the name high.

SOLDIERS TO SAVE MAN FROM LYNCHING

Mob Threatening to Storm Jail, Na tional Guard Takes Prisoner to Another Town.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 8.— Sheriff W. A. Palmer, of this (Hay-wood) county, this afternoon tele-graphed the Governor of North Carolina at Raleigh, urgently requesting him to order out Company H, the Waynesville military company of the National Guard of North Carolina, to aid him in protecting a prisoner in jail here from a mob that is threaten-ing to attack the jail tonight and lynch Ross French, a prisoner brought here from Swain County charged with

rape and murder.

The mob threatening the lynching

him in preserving order and prevent wiolence in connection with prisoner.
"W. W. KITCHIN,

Governor and Commander in Chief." Sheriff Palmer with deputies, with the aid of the military company, took the prisoner from jail before the approaching mob arrived, and they have started with him for Asheville, where he will be kept tonight.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Robbery and Murder Continue, and Rumors of Fresh Revolution Persist.

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 8 .- The Mexican gunboat Vera Cruz is patrolling the Gulf Coast to prevent the landing of arms and ammunition for the alleged revolution that is being fomented.

The gunboat is keeping a particularly close lookout for the steamer Drake that is reported to have left the United States with a large cargo of war munitions.

MONTEREY. Mexico, Oct. Depredations, robbery and murder continue to be reported from the State of Chiapas, and the reign of terror which has been inaugurated by the Chamula Indians continues unabated.

A telegram received from San
Andres, Textla, gives information of the capture of the towns of Simojovo, Copulnala, San Bartolome and Con-cordia by the Chamula Indians, and of their insistence that the capital of the State be removed from Textla to

San Bartolome de Las Casos.

Brig. Gen. Edward Paz has left
Chiapas to take charge of the military operation, with instruction to subdu-

It is expected that with this force at his disposal General Paz will soon be able to reduce the State to order.

MEXICO (ITY, Oct. 8.—Madero's efforts to force the election of Pino Saures as Vice President is stirring up much opposition among all the parties. The effort yesterday to form an alliance with Gomez on the understanding that the latter withdraw as candidate proving ineffectual, Madero admitted that he would attempt to secure for Saurez the electors chosen on the Catholic ticket, which named De la Barra as candidate. The Catholic party is unwilling to permit its electors to vote for Saurez. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8 .- Madero's efis unwilling to permit its electors to vote for Saurez.

Madero states that he desires De la Barra

in his Cabinet as Munister of Foreign Re-lations. Although unannounced officially, it is known that Madero will take office on November 20, the anniversary of the publication of the first revolutionary plan. known as the plan of San Luis Pot

FOUR STATES ATTACK MINN. RATE DECISION

GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 8.—In order to get the matter before the United States Supreme Court the corporation commissions of seven States, including Oklahoma, have joined in the prepa-ration of a brief presenting the views of the commissions as to the holding of Judge Sanborn in the Minnesota cases, according to George Henshaw, of the Oklahoma commission, who at-tended the recent conference at Lincoln, Neb.

coln, Neb.

Four different briefs will be presented in support of the States' contention that the Sanborn decision is not good law, and that it would destroy the rate making power of the States.

None of the four briefs, it is understood, will conflict with the othern but each will present different phases of the question from the viewpoint of the four States. The appeal from the Minnesota rate case question is see for hearing at Washington on October 18, but it is believed that it will not be reached for argument before October 22.

SPEED-UP TAYLOR

Exploiters of Labor to Discuss Plans in Three-Day Conference.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.—On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week there will assemble at the Amos Tuch School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College a gathering of all those public-spirited citizens who are interested in squeez-ing the last drop of blood, the last ounce of energy, out of the bodies and minds of the working men and women of this, "our" land of "liberty."

of this, "our" land of "liberty."

On these days the inventors and improvers on "Speed-Up" Taylor's spill-second-saving, "scientific" management, efficiency system will meet and discuss every aspect of their plan for the systematic exploitation of the workers with employers of labor out for sweller profits. for swollen profits.

This meeting was announced last spring, and business men of the East have so taken to the idea that the college will be unable to accommodate

all of them this week.

Among those who will attend the conference are Efficiency Engineers Frederick E. Taylor, H. K. Hathaway, Frederick E. Taylor, H. K. Hathaway, and Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia, and Harrington Emerson, Henry L. Gantt, Carl G. Barth, Eugene Szapesi, Miner Chipman, F. W. Witherall, H. F. Porter, and Francis C. Collins, of New York.

Among the managers of institutions which have applied scientific instructions which have applied scientific instructions.

N. Dodge, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Link Belt Company, Philadelphia; Henry R. Towne, of the Tabor Manufacturing Company, Phila Tabor Manufacturing Company, Phila-delphia; Henry P. Kendall, of the Plympton Press, Norwood, Mags.; Ed-win S. Browne, of the Curtis Pub-lishing Company, Philadelphia; Col. C. B. Wheeler, of Watertown Arsenal, and Charles B. Gainz, managing edi-tor of the Engineering Megazine.

ORDERS END OF **GRADE CROSSINGS**

Public Service Commission Proces for Elimination of Thirty Danger Spots, Two of Which Are on L. I. R. R.

Following the appropriation by the Legislature of 1911 of \$350,000 for the elimination of grade crossings in the State outside of Greater Nev

the elimination of grade crossings in the State outside of Greater New York, the Public Service Commission, 2d District, has selected twenty-one cases which provide for the elimination of thirty crossings. The estimate of the cost of eliminating the crossings in question is \$1,200,000, of which the State will pay one-quarter and the railroads one-half.

The commission in selecting the crossings has endeavored to take up at this time those considered most dangerous, with due regard to their location on the various railroads and distribution throughout the State, as required by the statute. The crossings proposed to be eliminated include two on the Long Island Railroad, the South Country road and East Tiana road crossings, and Goodales crossing in the town of Southampton, Suffice Country.

Beside these cases there are pending in the office of the commission of crossings in which applicants ask the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclination of the observable the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclination of the observable the commission has no authority to issue orders elimination of the observable the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclination of the observable the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclining in the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclining in the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclining in the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminated inclining in the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commission to proceed. This cannot be done because the commissio

of the commission is approximately of the wreckers.

portion would be \$400,000.

The last report of the commission shows that there are in the State outside of the city of Greater New York. 8.632 places where public highways cross steam railroad tracks at grade. of which 6.563 are absolutely unpro-tected and 2.069 are protected by gates, flagmen or electric bells.

gates, flagmen or electric bells.
In Greater New York there are reported 432 crossings at grade, of which 282 are protected and 151 unprotected, making a total of 9,065 highway crossings at grade in the entire State.

15,000 CHILDREN AT BUDGET EXHIBIT

When the budget exhibit opened at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the sidewalk was crowded with school children from the East Side, who had to be formed in line by grownips before they could pass in through the vestibule doors. Two hours later almost as many more were outside waiting their turns. It was education day at the exhibit, and those in charge estimated that 15,000 children visited the show during the afternoon.

At mean John Green, vice president of the Board of Education, spoke in the exhibit recens. Other addresses were made during the day by John Martin, also of the board, and Dr. Andrew W. Edson. Assisted Superintendent of Schools. Moving pictures of fire drills, flag sciuting and the like were shown.

Today's program includes talks by the Commissioner of Weights and Measures, the clerk of the Children's Courtend a member of the Bracklyn Park Department.

SULTAN SUES FOR ITALIAN COLONIES

Through Germany, Porte Proposes Cession of Tripoli in Exchange for Eritrea and Somali.

"BARKIS-IS WILLIN"," SAYS ROME

Arid Areas on Tropic Seas Have Drained Italian Capital Since Costly Abyssinian Wars of Last Century. Officials at Rome Express Satisfaction.

As the result of an almost continuous exchange of vis spondence between high officials of the Porte and the Germ at Constantinople since the outbreak of hostilities between Italy the Ottoman Government is reported at present to have ur eration a proposal to be submitted to Italy, whereby an "he tlement" between the two contending nations may be effected. Tim is understood to propose the cession of Tripoli in exchange for the tr

It is currently believed at Rome that such a proposal would be more than half way by the government of King Victor Emmanuel, for th reason that the Italian colonies have, since their acquires of the last century, proved a source of perpetual drain upon the fin neated costal areas bordered by the Red Sea and Indian Ocean and to ple the country with Italian colonists have failed dismally.

Meanwhile the occupants of Tripoli, who fled at the approach of th Italian squadron, a week ago, are reported from Tripoli to have my in the rear of the city occupied by the Italians and to have orga

DITCHED TRAIN KILLS ENGINEER

Central of Georgia Flyer Strikes Spikes Driven Into Rails.

not be done because the commission has no authority to issue orders eliminating crossings without having an appropriation which will cover the State's proportion of the cost. The testimated cost of eliminating the track, many of the occupants and Socialist forces, who have charged estimated cost of eliminating the twenty crossings for which petitions will remain unacted upon in the office of the commission is approximately of the propose of the commission is approximately of the propose of the commission is approximately of the propose with bloodhounds is on the trail were felt to be needed at home.

GIRL FLYER SCORNS NASSAU CO. SHERIFF

In spite of the ban on Sunday flying by the participants in the Nassau Boule-vard meet. Muss Matilda Moissant yes-terday went up in her aeroplane while Sheriff Churles De Mott, of Nassau

Sheriff Charles De Mott, of Nassau County, and three of his deputies looked on helplessly.

When Miss Moissant came down the Sheriffs attempted to arrest her. Alfed J. Moissant, a brother of Miss Moissant, asked them if they had a warrant for her arrest. They did not and retired haffled. About 6 o'cl. k last night three deputy sheriffs weat to the home of Justice of the Peace Gittens at Hempstend and asked for a warrant for Miss Moissant.

"What has she dome?" asked the justice.

AVIATOR'S PEATS AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 8.—Many the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8 .- Fol lowing repeated interchanges of visiti between the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Ambasesdor of the German Emperor to Turkey, as entirely new proposal is about to be submitted to Italy by the Sultan, acerding to a report emanating from a high authority. In substance, this proposal will agree to the cession to the Italian King of Tripoli, in exchange for all, or a part, of the Italian East African possessions, Semail and Eritres, to be ceded to the Sultan.

circular which has been sent to all the Turkish Ambassadors reads: "A new situation is produced by the occupation of Tripoli. The Ottoman Government will ask the intervention of the Powers to obtain an immediate cession of hostilities pending negotiations for an agreement upon a basis which will safeguard the interests of Italy, while preserving the sovereignty of Turkey."

A constant exchange of the sovereignty

A constant exchange of visits between the Porte and the German Enbassy is taking place.

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acted in order that public order may Captain Cagni, commanding the Italian forces, addressed his men, in-structing them to protect the con-

structing them to protect sulates.

A dispatch from Brindisi to the Messagero says that the Italian detrovers Artigliere and Fucilitiere stopped an Austrian mail steamship near Baint Jean de Meduna. Commander Biscaretti went aboard the steamer, his boat carrying a white flag. Unthe return to the Artigliere the white flag was blown away, and Turkish solt diers opened fire from the cilifs.

Artigliare in Artigliare in will have the assistance of many of the officers of the Chinese army and navy.

"The government troops will not be with the revolution in the beginning. They will join the revolutionary forces, how-will have it means. I

diers opened fire from the cliffs.

The boat reached the Artigliere in will join the revolution in the beginning. They will join the revolutionary forces, how-safety and the Italians returned the ever, when they realize what it means. I fire, not less than 260 shots being fired. The Turkish batteries, two entry of the revolutionist. fired. The Turkish batteries, two ensured and a large number of Turkis were killed or wounded. The engagement lasted more than half an hour.

PARIS, Oct. 8—Paris.

much water as the army will require. The troops along the Tunisian fron-tier and at Ghadames and Fezzan will concentrate in the same district. within a few weeks we will have a camp of 10,000 regulars and twice as many, if not three times as many, Arabs, well armed and disciplined. Then serious trouble will commence."

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The restoration of the cable between Tripoli and Malta, which was cut October 1, has enabled correspondents to get through their accounts of the bombardment, but there is little fresh news. One says that October 3 news reached the impossible to let them land, as bombardment was about to com-

This information, in conjunction with the dispatch telling of the intentions of Fethi Bey, indicates that that officer did not reach Tripoli to take command, although the plan of cambications, which he declared put the paign as outlined to the Temps correspondent apparently is being fol-

The Italian cruiser Puglia has been

ordered to proceed to Mascowa with-out molesting the Turks. Two Turkish gunboats in Suez har-bor have been ordered by the Egyptian Government to hand over their gun and ammunition.

ROME, Oct. 8. — The Tribuna's Malta correspondent ways that the steamer Hercules, from Tripoli, reports that the bombardment of the town continues, and that landing parties signal the ships with rockets in order to give them the position of the Turkish troops that they might prop-erly direct the firing of the guns on

Though the Turks have fied to the interior, cavalry is hovering in the suburbs, evidently reconnoitering. They do not approach the city, however, fearing the guns of the warships. Skirmishes are frequent between the Italians and the Turkish cavalry. The Italians and the Turkish cavalry. The Italian scientific mission in the interior is reported as safe, being protected by the Cadi.

The United States scout cruiser Chester will remain at Malta for official summary. The Turkish transformer weeks to protect Americans at Tripoli if necessary.

Fine Feathers Make SEES REVOLUTION **COMING IN CHINA**

Declares the Country Will Be Engulfed in Greatest Civil War.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 8 .- W. K. Chung, dean of Canton Christian College, and president of the Canton Board of Trade at Canton, China, declares that his country is about to he engulfed in a civil war greater than

any since the dawn of civilization. He participated in a revolution over fifteen years ago, prior to becoming a Christian. He says that the number of Christian Chinese has doubled since the Boxer war, and that the 200,000 native Christians in China will be increased to 400,000 in 1920.

The Christian Chinese, and the

thousands of students graduated from the Chinese colleges and the universi ties of Europe and America, will for the nucleus that will give the revolu

tion birth. "I wish to tell America that there is going to be a revolution in China,"
says Dean Chung, "The government
is going to be overthrown. The people
are going to conquer. The students
will be the ones to bring about the

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Fethi Bey, who left the Turkish forces at Tripoli, informed the Turkish forces at Tripoli, informed the Tafna, while going to Tripoli October 2, that while going to Tripoli October 2, that he could not attempt to defend the city. Fethi Bey is quoted as saying:

"Our plan is simple. Without coming to real fighting or being caught napping, we will delay the Italian landing as much as possible and then retreat to Djado, where there is as much water as the army will require.

The Chinese newspapers by the government, Yet they have printed enough about the such as the Kricova and Turkey to give the revolutionists courage and stir them to greater efforts. I think that the revolution will break out very soon because they are try hard to bring it about, especially in South China.

"The possibilities of the people getting a constitutional form o government from the monarchy are very small. The government officials may express themselves as being friendly to the plans for a gov-

ornment officials may express themselves as being friendly to the plans for a gov-ernment of ...freedom and 'liberty,' but they really do not want to give the peo-ple any rights."

DENIES STORY OF STEEL TRUST PROBE

Wickersham and Others Say Statement in New York World Has Absolutely No Truth.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Attorney says that October 3 news reached the General Wickersham, who arrived in fleet that four officers who arrived washington tonight from New York, upon the steamer Toine, which was stopped with the French Consul Gentruth whatever in the statement puberal aboard, demanded to be put ished in the New York World this morning that a bill in equity had been truth whatever in the statement published in the New York World this morning that a bill in equity had been miterian the middle of the cannon balls, prepared and was awaiting him, the and in the middle of September several purpose of which was to initiate a charges were made with excellent results. States Steel Corporation, to dissolve it

One correspondent describes the Italian gunners' aim as admirable. A few shots fired by the Turks ashore aplashed into the water half way to the ships and there was no reply from the shore batteries for fifty minutes after the first shot. Two officers who landed October 4 found two great stores of ammunition at the Hamidie fort.

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PORT SAID, Oct. 8.—The Russian public declaration that it contemplated action against will find the spirit in which we mus proach this question in the broad decreased by the Canadian people. Canadian decision extended far be troops, on the way to Constantinople troops, on the way to Constantinople from Diahari, has been forced to dissistent with the enforcement of the breeficial results for the empire at 1 troops, on the way to Constantinople from Djabari, has been forced to dissistent with the enforcement of the embark at Tor, on the Gulf of Suez, because of the discovery of cholera on the vessel. The ship will be disintested. A Turkish steamship, the fected. A Turkish steamship, the fixelermark, with 750 troops, has also been ordered to Tor because of cholera on hoard.

KING COTTON ROBS SCHOOLS OF PUPILS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—Cotton picking by moonlight has begun in Georgia. September has developed the cotton plant in all its fullness. The State cotton plant is an its tunness. The State is literally creamed over with the yield, and the men who planted it have not the force to gather it. Lightened by the moon, the furrows are full of workers un-

til the moon sinks low.

The fear is that the autumn rains will

greatly damaged and can be pumped out in a few days.

ROME, Oct. S.—The Italians in Tripoli have not molested the Arabs, who seem well disposed. The Arabs in the interior are snowing themiselves strongly hostile.

The Italian government is to make walls. The streets were utterly dean appeal to the patriotism of the seried and silent, but after some hours and will request editors to propress and will request editors to prohibit the publication of news of the
movement of warships or troops or
of operations. Otherwise it is hinted
penal action will be taken against the
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SUNKEN SHIP YIELDS GOLD TO SALVAGE CREW

LONDON. Oct. 8 .- It is considered likely that an addition to the world's stock of gold will soon be made by the successful salving of the British warship Lutine, ington is in full swing. Former Sen which was wrecked off the Island of Vlie-land, at the entrance of the Zuider Zee, October 9, 1799.

His political experience has enabled

chance of winning. In the agitation the chief argument, of course, has ciation decided to send a powerful salvage age steamer to remove the thirty-six feet of sand which then covered the Latine. Considerable success has attended this before the Citil War than they are at perfect. The vessel's magazine was situated between decks, and when her after powerful argument. It appears that the saiaries of clerks were higher at present is being presented as a powerful argument. It appears that in 1852 Congress enacted a law increasing the compensation of government clerks and classifying them.

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moved.

Recently a piece of rust was pumped up with a cavity in it showing an impres-sion exactly the size of a gold bar. This was treated with acid and five grains of

Belletter General Lehmann, who was CANADIAN ELECTION AIDS ENGLISH TORIES

tries. This country will awake some fine morning to find that these great communities, loyal as they are, have instituted a system of tariffs in which we will find ourselves at a disadvantage. Such a state of affairs must have a fatal effect upon the unity of the British Empire."

WANTS TO SUCCEED BAILEY.

Chairman of Texas Anti-Prohibitic ists Announces Candidacy. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 8 .- J. E. Wol-

of Houston, chairman of the e anti-prohibition organization, is here awaiting the decision of urkish troops that they might propried direct the firing of the guns on he vessels.

The fear is that the autumn rains will set in to soak or stain the yield. It is a fight against time. It is literally a problem of making hay while the moon shines. The oldest inhabitants remember outhough the guns of the warships, they do not approach the city, however, fearing the guns of the warships, tailians and the Turkish cavairy. The client of the doops are doing what no machine has been invented to do—strip the stalk of the drooping locks.

The local state court of criminal Appeals the State Court of criminal Appeals on the habeas corpus hearing by which he is sought to be freed from the sentence of twenty-four hours in jail, given him by the Lesislative Investigation Committee for refusing trobbed of their pupils at the deck, for all intended to do—strip the stalk of the drooping locks.

ley.

One of his platform declarations is against the initiative, referendum and recall. There are now four avowed candidates in the field for Senator. They are Congressmen C. B. Randell of Sherman, and Morris Sheppard, of Tesarkana, and former Congressman Thomas Ball, of Houston Ball is at the head of the prohibition organization.

October 9, 1799.

The Lutine was on her way to Hamburg, freighted with gold and silver bars and coin of a total value of \$1,200,000. Up to the present over \$100,000 has been taken from the wreck.

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times greater than it is these days of

ENGLAND NOW RESENTS AMERICAN "OUTRAGE"

HADDINGTON, Scotland, Oct. 8.—A.

J. Balfour began the Conservative campains against what is termed the second act of "the revolution," projected by the Liberal government, which he specified as home rule and disestablishment, before a meeting of the Unionist Association.

He strongly advocated imperial preference.

"I hope," said Balfour, "that our people will find the spirit in which we must approach this question in the broad decision reached by the Canadian people. The Canadian decision extended far beyond the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the borders of Canada and must have been sold /to American millionaires and will be removed to New York and the striking marble workers in front of the striki avenue and Michigan avenue homes of "vulgar rich." Other treasures, historically priceless, are to be sold to the highest bidders.

The society has formally protested John Manning Mistakes James Whitte the Prime Minister, and it is also comb for Deer. raising a fund to buy the castle, in order that it may be preserved for MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Yesterday future generations.

BROOKLYN MAN DROWNS. Out Boating, His Body Is Imme Twenty-one Minutes.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. S .- Henry M Karr, aged 19 years of Brooklyn, N. Y., was drowned this afternoon in the Delaware River. He came here yes-terday with the Aborn Opera Com-

ing one of the piers, the boat struct

Twenty-one minutes elapsed before Karr's body was recovered, his thre companions being rescued.

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"BULLS" THREATEN FAMILY TEA KETTLE

Walker's Letter Comes to Rescue of Dead Buston Copper Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- For long have the Heinzes, the Guggenheims, the Lawsons et al. feasted from the savings Stock Exchange and curb brokers, big and little, have had their share of the "rakeoff." But the worm has turned, and, because the hardest hit by the absence of "public interest." State street and Doane street are at their wit's end for a "bull argument" on conner.

opper. The lake district has long since run out of "market dope," and the pub-lic just will not "fall for" the flashes to "wire houses" that "ore has been struck at the —th level," or that "the drift" of a Calumet and Hecla, an Anaconda, a Ray Consolidated, "is expected momentarily to prove to have pierced "Bugaboo Coalition." And even the staid old brokerage houses are loaded up with standard copper shares, which the public will not buy, or, having bought in "halcyon days," have since sold short at figures well in advance of ruling quotations.

in advance of ruling quotations.
But the Boston mart has not altogether lost hope, and Saturday's issue
of Walker's Copper Letter in the Boston Commercial infused new life into
the "copper game." Walker is bulllsh on copper, in the face of a coming increase in production, and he bases his optimism on an ultimate famine. Not content with coralling the savings Not content with coralling the savings of the New England farmer, State and Doane streets would now rob. the hearthstone of the merry song and bright reflections of the copper kettle. Will they spare the black cat, which, for three centuries, the copper kettle on the hearthstone has mirrored?

List to how Walker circumvents the receivables hear arguments of "the

pounds will represent the old copper which will return to the market and be remelted."

MARBLE WORKER IS ASSAULTED BY THUG

GUIDE SHOOTS COMPANION.

mallone, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Yesterday afternoon John Manning and James Whitcomb, two guides residing at Skerry, went out deer hunting. They separated and later Manning saw something move in the bushes and, thinking it was a deer, fired. When he reached the spot he found he had shot his friend. The ball went through the body, coming out under the shoulder.

Manning carried his wounded friend about a mile, until he found a team and drove him to his home. Dr. Van Dyke, of Malone, was called. The ball having injured his lung, there is very little hope of Whitcomb's recovery.

COLOMBUS LODGE'S BALL.

Colombus Lodge, I. A. M., have

Y., was drowned this afternoon in the Delaware River. He came here yesterday with the Aborn Opera Company.

In company with John McDonough, Miss Zeoe Zalenski and Miss Minnie Barron. of the company, he was out rowing in a small boat. Kearing one of the piers, the boat siruely covery.

COLOMBUS LODGE'S BALL.

Colombus Lodge, I. A. M., have signed a contract for Prospect Hall. Prospect and Fifth avenues, Brooklyn, for an entertainment and reception on January 13, 1912. The members of the lodge expect that there will be a very large turnout at the affair on account of the exceptional program being arranged. Besides dancing, there will be a vaudeville entertainment in charge of James L. Barry, of the Actors' National Protective Union. There will also be another special feature, which those in charge are keeping mum about, but judging by the hints thrown out, it will be something that shouldn't by any means be missed.

BOTTLERS' ANNUAL BALL

Bottlers and Drivers Union No. 345.
of Brooklyn, will hold its annual ball
on Saturday evening, October 21, st
the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues. Tickets,
admitting gentleman and lady, are
15 cents.



WINNER OF BALLOON FARLEY DEMANDS RACE LOST IN WOOD

Lieutenant Gericke and Aic At Dedication of Tablet Wander Through Wilds After Landing.

Lost for hours in the wilderness of northern Wisconsin, exhausted from exposure and lack of sleep, Lieutenant Hans Gericke, pilot, and Herr J. Otto Dunker his assistant, of the balloon Berlin II, the German entrant for the race for the Coupe International des Aeronautes, staggered into the little village of Holcombe,

Wis., early today and told a thrilling story of their experiences since they atarted on Thursday from the grounds of the Kansas City Aero Club.

Twelve miles north of Liolcombe, in a dense wilderness, alighted the Berlin II, concerning the safety of which had been entertained fears so grave that the aid of the scenarios. the government was asked in the search instituted.

With the landing of the Berlin II, all the racers in the various contests have been accounted for and the prize for the international race will probably go to the long missing German entrant. It does not, however, beat the record made by the winner of last year's race, Alan R. Hawley, of this city, who was missing for a week before he was reported in the Canadian wilds.

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It was feared that the Berlin II, caught it was reared that the Berlin II, caught in the storm and at the mercy of the elements, had fallen into one of the lakes. Lieutenant Gericke won the race at 750 kilometer, or 46 % miles, and his nearest competitor was Lieut. F. P. Lahm, who dropped down in his Buckeye at Millstone, Wis., 305 miles from Kansas City.

ROYALISTS ROUTED

LISBON, Oct. 8.—The government issued today the following statement: "After remaining at Vinhaes for some time, a body of armed men who has crossed the frontier in the Braganza

AUTO HITS POLE: ONE KILLED AUTO HITS POLE; ONE KHLLED EGG HARBOR, N. J., Oct. 8.—The chauffeur was killed and the other occupants badly injured when an autocrashed into a telegraph pole tonigh about five miles from here. One of the occupants said to be A. Norris, a Philadelphia lawyer, is reported to be fatally injured. A passing auto was halled and the injured man warushed to a Philadelphia hospital a full speed.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8.—In view of the recent attack upon the Peruvian Legation at Bogota, the Foreign Minister at Peru has cabled the Minister of the Republic at Bogota to present to the Columbian Government an energetic note of protest demanding satisfaction. There are fears of a seriou conflict.

SIGNS

Gov. Dongan, Asks "Why Not Another?"

His audacity aroused by the pla of a holiday multitude, Archi Farley yesterday harangued his beers at the ceremonies attending dedication of a bronze tablet Thomas Dongan, the Roman Cathe Governor of the Province of Nork, under English rule, at the two fold St Peters Church Barcher of old St. Peter's Church, Barclay Church streets, and demanded to a why New York State might not another Catholic Gevernor, and York City another Catholic Mayer

York City another Cathelle Mayer
More than 1,000 people, listed
from the street and from the step
St. Peter's to the archbishop's uppected address, applauded enthus
tically when he said, emphatically
"Where the liberting of a people
committed to a Cathelle, their it
ties are safer than when committe
any other individual."

There had been inspiration for it
the archbishop added, in the addre
made by Governor Dix and Repres

was been the high cost of living. The work has gone on so persisted: lime. The work has gone on so persisted in the section of government clerks and classifying them. The average slay of a clerk before the Civil War than they are the proposition has one cettal the proposition of government clerks and classifying them. The average salty of a clerk before the Civil War than they are the proposition of government clerks and classifying them. The average salty of a clerk before the Civil

the entire country in so many this if his spirit informs the charter New York today, and informs fundamental features of the gow ments of most of the English color why should not we intrust a Cath Governor with the affairs of the S of New York some day?" (Applaus Then the archbishop pronounced benediction.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 8.—Uj Sinclair will not withdraw the for divorce filed in New York age his wife. Word to this effect was ceived at Arden, Del., tonight, the gle tax settlement where Sinclair I He made an emphatic denial.

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ETING TO RATIFY SOCIALIST TICKET

New York to Hold Rousing Gathering at Cooper Union.

Saturday, October 14, Local fork Socialist party, will have affication meeting in Cooper The speakers on this occasion Morris Hillquit, William E. of Syracuse, and Jessica G.
who will speak on "Woman
and Socialism."
meeting will be the first gun in

per's campaign. Until now, while New York has conducted a livemanner. A large quantity of have been distributed, and open air meetings held. The r of leaflets distributed so far those distributed any other In addition to the 50,000 leaf einted every month by Local New a large quantity of special leaf-have been printed, and many ands of leaflets issued by the Na-and States committees and The open air meetings are meeting ter success than at previous The meetings are conducted at

is a crowd waiting for the instead of the speakers hay-

are that the party will have a sub-tial increase in the vote this year, we must not rest. From now section day we must use the e is no doubt of the outcome. I to reach every voter in the city. that our party members have in the rut. There is no off year he Socialist party, and this year than any other year we should

is to be renewed, and a new of Aldermen will be elected at next election. Let us find out the gentlemen who were seated and in the City Hall in New k what they have done to preven That have these gentlemen in Al

has the Legislature done to

New York done to

ployers?

It is show the workers that it is an off year; that the election this ris as important to them as was election last year, and will be next. It is an off year for the pollana, as the officers to be elected to no spoils to give out. But for workers the election this year is which is set in the most easterly of the six proportion. importance. Is it necessary that the politicians should start the camign to make us follow. Cannot we the pace for the campaign and

Let every Comrade from now on get busy. There is work to perform, and need every member to do it. Let us n by making the ratification meet on Saturday a demonstration for Socialist party. Let the historic be jammed to overflowing.

Twenty-five thousand handbills adig the meeting are ready and be distributed before the end week. Every Comrade should some of them, give them to his

meeting is a success.

member the date, Saturday, Ocr 14, and the place, Cooper Do all you can to make it a

MAYOR OF ENGLEWOOD DEAD.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct 48.lest night from pneumonta and ewood, died at his home in that

m D. Haywood and Frank Bohn DUSTRIAL'SOCIALISM couldnes the heart and meet of the whole sevolution-rement in a mutabelly it will put the worker on "Freed. He won't have to travel all theough didds Ares to find out what we want. The abortest, when of the an underplanding of Socialism. Who as the cut as a underplanding of Socialism. Who as it is a dozen, 25 a hundred, express prepaid. It have A Go., 22 W. Kinzio St., Chicago

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DIX AND FARLEY UNVEIL TABLET

Assist at Ceremonies at St. Peter's Church in Honor of Thomas Dongan, Early Governor

Knights of Columbus dedicated yesterday at St. Peter's Church, in Bar-clay street, a bronze tablet set up in memory of Thomas Dongan, who, as Govclay street, a linear property of Thomas Dongan, who, as Governor of the Province of New York from tertwined.

1683 to 1688, granted the first charter that gave the people civil and religious which the identity of these men can be determined, only a silver watch be determined, only a silver watch beauting been found near the bones of the smooth of th

assisted in the dedication.

At 3:30 p.m., when perhaps 1,000 people were gathered in front of the old church, the Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Dix and Eckford DeKay, his secre-tary, arrived in an automobile. The 2d New York Regiment of the Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, under Col. William J. Costigan, saluted with drawn swords. The Governor passed through their lines to the parish house across Barclay street from the church, where he joined the archbishop, Representative Farley, Mgr. James H. McGean, rector of St. Peters; the Rev. Thomas P. Phe-lan, chairman of the Dongan Tablet Memorial Committee: Dr. John G. Coyle and others. Presently a procession was formed which recrossed the street and made its way to the portico of the clurch. After Mgr. McGean's prayer the Gov-ernor delivered an address on Governor Dongan's career and the significance of

"Our assemblage, large as it is, is but The work now is placing braces was looked upon as his only salvation, aross the cofferdam, so that the walls and he was actually received into the cannot be forced in. This might have house of one of the most important benefited through the brave and broad minded legislation of Governor Dongan, said Governor Dix. "It is a pleasure to less labor and expense but as this of this prospect the Count borrowed recall that this generation has done more than any preceding generation in two cen-turies toward retrieving from the desolating debris of time the services to Amer-ica and mankind of this great man."

what has the Legislature done to write for some remuneration to the down and orphans of the workers he are killed while performing useful ork and creating wealth for their ployers?

Let us show the workers that it is at an off year; that the election this are as important to them as was a selection last year, and will be next. ple of the province believed in him and found no cause to regret their trust:

After prayer Dr. Doyle read the inscription on the tablet, a square of bronze,

granite pillars that face St. Peter's. The memorial reads:

In Memory of THOMAS DONGAN. Born, 1634-Died, 1715.

Earl of Limerick, General in the Armies of England and France. Irish Patriot and Devoted Catho-Governor of New York, 1683-

Father of the First Representative Assembly and "The Charter of Rights and Privileges." Granting Popular and Government Religious Toleration. Trial by Jury and Immunity from Martial Law. Freedom from Arbitrary Arrest. Framer of the First City Charters for Albany and New York. Founder of Latin School Under Catholic Auspices and Teachers.

This Tablet Erected by the Columbian Assembly. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, October 8, 1911.

GLACIER TRUST NOW.

Beauties of Switzerland Being De stroyed by Profit Mongers.

GENEVA, Oct. 8 .- Switzerland H nopolistic peril-the Glacier Trust. A group of Swiss Guggenhelms and Mor-gans have grabbed a large section of the Upper Glacier near Grindelwald and is slicing it up for export to Ger-many, France, Italy and other coun-

The townsfolk of Grindelwald are not kicking, as the new industry gives them luctrative employment. But visorous protest has gone up throughout the rest of the country, and the peo-ple are demanding that this carving up and sale of the "beauties of Switzerland" be suppressed.

EDITOR WOUNDS IN DUEL.

HAVANA, Oct. 8 .- Maj. Armando Andre, editor of El Dia, and Dr. Man-uel Mencia, Director of Customs, fought a duel with sabers here today. Dr. Mencia being severely wounded. Dr. Mencia challenged Major Andre INCTON HALL 1821 St. Marks Dr. Mencia being severely wounded to the place being severely wounded on account of attacks in El Dia charately made and and concerts, wed and banquets, modern bowling allers. A. agencia being severely wounded by Marks Dr. Mencia challenged Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and Major Andre on account of attacks in El Dia charately and account of attacks in El Dia char

GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS

Tuesday, October 10, 1911, at 8 P. M. Sharp

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Very important recommendations of the Executive Board will be communi-

cated to the members. adies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union, No. 38

GRUESOME SIGHTS IN SUNKEN MAINE

Find Bodies Locked Together in Final Agonies of Slow Death.

HAVANA, Oct. 8 .- While there have een twenty-two bodies of the victims of the Maine taken from the wreck. these will not be all that will be recovered, for there are three more now in sight, and they will be taken out as soon as the work has progressed suf-ficiently to bank on the strength of the cofferdam. There may be more, in the petty officers' quarters, for it was in this section of the ship that the ex-plosion cut off all means of escape. Those who have explored this section of the wreck found many grue sights, the bones of parts of the skeletons showing that the petty ficers were hemmed in for some before death came, and they met their fate, some of them clasped in each other's arms, for the bones of the hands of two of the men are still in-

fashioned one, with initials ener-on it, but apparently not the initials on it, but apparently not the initials of the one who owned it at the time. There were a few particles of clothing, but none from which identifica-tion could be obtained. These bodies will not be removed

These bodies will not be removed ceived for some days, because the water level Vizeu. is not being kept very low, the work-men being at present engaged in strengthening the walls of the cof-The water has just been pumped out as low as twenty-one feet. but it is now being held at about fif-teen feet or less.

The casings of the cofferdam have

not sufficient strength to resist the outside pressure when the level is lower than twenty-five feet, and it will light on the habits of a certain porbe necessary to go down perhaps thirty-five feet or lower to get at the portions of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the property of the ship which were resulted in the piece. The dettils of the affair cast a strong light on the habits of a certain portion of Berlin society. Count Metter-ty-five feet or lower than figure as actors in the piece.

work now is placing braces been obviated when the cylinders were Berlin merchants as the suitor for his constructed and filled, perhaps, with only daughter's hand. On the strength less labor and expense, but as this of this prospect the Count borrowed is the first thing of its kind ever built, money, which is now being claimed, the engineers had to work the details count Metternich is now married to out by themselves, experimenting and an Austrian actress renowned for her closely watching the result of what beauty. Claire Vallentin. they had already done, be acquitted he will be tr

of rock on the inside of the cofferdam. which it was thought would strengthen the cylinders sufficiently; but that was before the order to go to the bottom of the wreck was issued. The after part of the hulk could

the atter part of the nuit could be floated now if negessary. Sheets of steel have been placed in the passageways leading to the forward part of the wreck, but as there is to be a large quantity of mud pumped out, engineers do not want to disturb This being the cyclone season, sharp watch on the weather is being

kept. The big dredge, Barnard, is se-urely moored for an ordinary storm. and so are the other dredges and derrick barges lying about the cofferdam; but what will happen if one of the fierce West Indian hurricanes The bodies of the sailors recovered

from the wreck are being guarded at Fort Cabanas. A guard of Cuban over the portion of the fort where the remains are kept and will be until they are removed. When bodies are removed from the

wreck a guard meets the launch at the wharf at Casa Blanca, and there remains to the temporary morgue. With the exception of the remains of Lieutenant Merritt, which have been shipped to his relatives in Iowa, all remains taken from the wreck are still in Havana, and will remain here until a battleship designated by the government comes for them.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA SUFFRAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- The voters of California will decide at the polls norrow whether women shall have the tomorrow whether women shall have the ballot. One of the most active supporters of the suffrage cause in and around this city is Dr. Charles F. Aked, formerly paster of Mr. Rockefeller's church in New York.

While it is hard to get a line on the probable fate of the amendment, good judges of political matters believe that it judges of political matters believe that it will carry. In the country districts and small towns the suffrage cause is very strong, while in the cities sentiment seems generally favorable to the women. Both political parties included suffrage planks in their platforms at the last election.

This is the second attempt by women to obtain the franchise in California. In 1896, after a vigroups campaign which

1896, after a vigorous campaign, which won Southern California by 9,000 ma-jority, the amendment was defeated in Francisco by 3 to 1, or a majority of 0.

· JAPAN ARMAMENT MAD.

Plans to Spend \$175,000,000 on Big Navy.

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The new Ministry issued today an authoritative statement of the naval policy to be followed. The Cabinet will ask the Par-

lowed. The Cabinet will ask the Par-liament for an appropriation of \$50,-000,000 yen, or about \$175,000,000, for the construction of new vessels. Of this sum 270,000,000 yen, or \$135,000,000, will be used in building seven Dreadnoughts and two armored cruisers of \$0,000 tons each. The bal-ance of the 350,000,000 yen will be de-voted to the construction of smaller voted to the construction of smaller craft. The program is to be completed in seven years. Some of the ships will be constructed in foreign yards.

NEW RUSSIAN DREADNOUGHT. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 8. - The Dreadnought Gangut, the fourth of Russia's new fleet of big vessels, was launched today. She has a displace-ment of 25,000 tons. Manhattan

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BERLIN TRIAL STIRS SOCIETY

German Aristocrats Flee Empire Rather Than Face Revelations of Celebrated Metternich Case.

BERLIN, Oct 8 .- One of the most years is proceeding in Criminal Court. The central figure is having been found near the bones of Count Wolff Metternich, a nephew of one of the men. This watch is an old-the German Ambassador at London and a distant relative of the Emperor of Austria

Count Metternich, it may be re-membered, was a candidate for the hand of Anita Stewart, who ultimately married Don Miguel Braganza and re-

Count Metternich is accused of havtenses. The court has been crowded daily. The number of aristocratic witnesses subpoensed is legion, and many of them have preferred to quit the country until the trial is over rather than figure as actors in the piece.

tions of the ship which may assist in by his relatives from the clutches of money lenders, was ultimately left to his own resources. A wealthy marriage

> be acquitted he will be tried again in connection with an international gang of card sharpers, the members of which are now in jail.

NATIONAL MUSEUM HAS OLD HISTORICAL SILVER

washington, oct, 8.—Pieces of pilver nearly 300 years old have been received by the National Museum from the
Society of Colonial Dames, who are mak
ing a collection of old silver plate. They
ing a collection of old silver plate. They
as politely and as cheaply as he who
gorges himself with C₂H₃OH in various
gorges himself with C₂H₃OH in various ing of two silver chalices, eight tuckes in height, and a silver paten, or plate, five

inches in diameter.

This church service dates back to 1724. when it was presented to the St. Anu's Parish, founded some eighty years before, in Essex County, Va. There was a tradition in the parish to the effect that the service was presented by Queen Anne, but as she died in 1714 and this service is dated 1724, this is impossible, although it probably did come from the fund she es-tablished, known as "Queen Anne's Bountablished, known as "Queen Aune's Doug" which show the norrors ty." One of the cups and the paten were lost for many years and were not dis But a few steps from these covered until 1900, when Rev. Thomas

learned of their location and succeeded in purchasing them.

Up to the time of their purchase no history of the lost cup and paten is available. The present rector of St. Ann's ac-counts for the loss by the fact that at one time two churches existed in the par-ish between which the silver was unish between which the silver was undoubtedly divided, one known as Vawters doubtedly divided, one known as Yawters and the other an old church, abandoned after the Revolution and later destroyed. The silver was probably appropriated and sold, in which case it would have been

on exhibition a silver britismal basin, coming originally from Holland in 1694 and closely connected with the colonial history of New York. This was lent the museum by the Colonial Dames of New York, but subsequently recalled by them.

SAY CHURCH WORKER FORGED.

Allege Death Has Exposed Depredations Totaling \$16,000. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Death has ex

posed forgeries to the amount of \$16,-900, it is alleged, made by B. C. Sla-ney, treasurer of St. Margaret's Church, Windsor Park, while he was employed in the office of the United States Desk and Office Fitting Com-pany, 23 East Jackson boulevard. It is said that he perpetrated 265 sepa

rate forgeries.

Slaney died in October, 1909. Yesterday a suit for the recovery of \$10,-237.76 was brought in Judge Rooney's court by the desk company against the National Bank of the Republic. Of of the desk company say that fully \$6,000 has been lost.

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To Gain Money, Many Absurdities and Contradictions Are Evident.

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D.

DRESDEN, Sept. 29.—A few days eferred to wonderful sixual and energial exhibits at the Dresden Hy-tiene Exposition. There were many xhibits of similar interest and wide-eaching importance. eaching importance.

The exhibits on alcoholism, on tu-The exhibits on alcoholism, on tu-berfulosis, on caneer, on the infec-tious diseases, on the relative costs and nutritional values of various foods and drinks, on infant feeding, on prevention of accidents, on hygienic dwellings, on workmen's insurance, and so a were workney of a most and so on, were worthy of a mos careful study; and those responsible for the exhibits deserve the highest congratulation and commendation. But commercialism blights what-ever it touches, and even the Dresden

exposition did not escape its corrupt-ing influence. The determination of the organizers to make the exposition a financial success, at all hazards, was responsible for many absurdities, to which, I am surprised, nobody has until now called attention.

Let me give you a few examples, and I am sure you will agree with me, that my strictures are fully justified, and are not the result of a carping hypercritical spirit.

Criticism No. 1.

We have a splendid alcoholic exhibit. By charts, figures, books and pamphlets, and other objective dem-onstrations, an attempt is made to im-press the injuriousness of alcohol on the minds of the visitors.

But if, after spending three or four hours among the exhibits, your stom-ach tells you it is time for dinner, and you wend your way to one of the two principal restaurants within the exhibition grounds, you are told there that you cannot have any food unless you order some wine at the same time In short, the two principal official restaurants are "wine restaurants," where the ordering of wine is compulsory. While in the other smaller restaurants throughout the exposition grounds, the same compulsion exists in reference to beer, and this beverage

is consumed in enormous quantities. Isn't this absurd? I shall not go so of alcoholics should have been forbidden within the exposition grounds. No, I believe in perfect lib-erty, even in this respect, and the German is too much used to his glass

of beer or wine to be able to enjoy his dinner without it. But I do claim that the directors of the exposition should have made it a ine exposition should have made it a sine qua non with the restaurant lestees, that there should be no compulsion whatever as to the consumption of alcoholic beverages; that the man who orders no wine, no beer, no cocktails, should be served as promptly, as politely and as cheaply as he who

"Trinkawang" (compulsion to order drinks) is odious anywhere, but it is certainly out of place at an exposition of hygiene, one of the pur-poses of which is to show people the dangers and ravages of alcoholism. Am I not right?

Criticism No. 2.

I have already spoken of the splen-did sexual and venereal exhibits did sexual and venereal exhibits, which show the horrors of venereal diseases in a most impressive manner. D. Lewis, then rector of the pattern are performing the danger in the learned of their location and succeeded in (houchi-kouchi), and where the atpurchasing them. are performing the dause du ventre cite the sexual passions of men and women. The same is true of the Japanese "theater," the Abyssinian Village,

course, with one purpose—to make money. The exposition grounds were liberally sprinkled with prostitutes, but for this the directors are not to be blamed. In Europe, street walk-ers, if only well dressed and well be-

the exposition grounds means to stimulate the sexual passions, is certainly judicrous.

Criticism No. 3.

By pamphlets, by demonstrations of the unfortunate results of ignorant treatment, etc., the dangers of quackery and self-medication were pointed out.

ery and self-medication were pointed out.

And within the exhibition halls space was allotted to quack remedies, whose wonderful properties were lauded in regular patent medicine fashion, and even the official catalogs contained a number of questionable advertisements, which, nullified to some extent the effects of the antiquack propaganda.

And so I could go on pointing out a number of other inconsistencies and absurdities in the Dresden International Exposition. But these errors are all due to one cause: A determination to make a good showing on the financial side; a determination to make PROFIT. And this is a great mistake. An international exposition to make PROFIT. And this is a great mistake. An international exposition is not, or should not, be a commercial enterprise, where dividends are the first requirement.

There was but one exposition of all those I visited that was imbued with the proper spirit—the spirit of serving, instead of robbing, the people—and that was the Brussels Interna-

cial enterprise, where dividends are the first requirement.

There was but one exposition of all those I visited that was imbued with the proper spirit—the spirit of serving, instead of robbing, the people—and that was the Brussels International Exposition of last year. And the highly successful exhibit of the Socialist People's House (Maison du Peuple) was one of the pleasantest features of that exposition.

EUROPE HAS ONE ON U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer has sent Capt. Albert B. Willetts and Emil Theise to England to study the system of shop management, of the ship, engine and ordnance works of Vickers (Ltd.) at Barrow-in-Furness, preparatory to installing their method of shop management in the American navy yards. Moyer visited while bland decrease the feeding of the property of the study of the ship management in the American navy yards.

TWU HELD FOR ARSON,

WILL BE TRIED TODAY FRANK'S

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 8.—August and Charles Deichmann, plumbers, of Cliffidde, will be placed on trial before Judge Milton Demarest and a jury at Hackensack Monday to answer to a number of charges of arson.

Prosecutor Wright says he expects to show that these men were responsible for a number of mysterious fires in that section of Bergen County along the Palisades, and toat they weer the leaders of a gang of firebugs who were in business to collect the fire insurance.

The prosecutor also hopes to prove that

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ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- St. Louis

"UPLIFTING THE POOR."

By FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD.

dress maker. Until recently she num-bered among her patrons a woman the front and back. or some fauth of the lady brought the skirt to Hetty agreed. The lady brought was received and philange of the same was such a sight. You can't possibly wear that."

"My!" exclaimed Hetty: "that's awful. I never saw such a sight. You can't possibly wear that."

"Oh, yes, I can," said the uplift lady. "I am going to wear it when I go summing. You see, it is bad for the poor."

"Why, if they we'll made things; it makes them want them, too.

"Why, if they we'll a pretty ribbon, or some fancy work like I have on my wais now, they are never contented."

My friend and comrade. Hetty, is a stitched pleats in front and the sides

'My!" exclaimed Hetty: "that's aw

Hetty agreed. The lady brought the skirt to Hetty next day, together with material for a waist.

"I want you to help me with the waist."

"That's good," said Hetty, "Let's see how the Skirt looks."

It was tried on. It had two hastily in or some fancy work like I have on my waist now, they are never contented until they have the same thing.

"The poor cannot expect to have nice things, and I do not think it right to make them discontented. God made them poor."

And away she went to do some.

HAPPY MARRIAGES FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Investigation Shows Low Divorce Record Due to Later Unions.

BOSTON, Muss., Oct. 8 .- The latest BOSTON, Muss., Oct. 8.—The latest evidence of one of the accompanying benefits of a college education for women has just, come to light in an investigation conducted by the alumnae of Smith College, who find in the cases they have observed that, out of fifty-seven marriages of college girl graduates, there is only one divorce, In contrast to this percentage is

In contrast to this percentage is that disclosed by the investigators who have found that there was one divorce out of every ten or twelve marriages of noti-college women

The Smith College investigators de that out of sixty-five marriages hich graduates of Smith are the participants, there is recorded but a single diverce, making the average ex-tremely low. The average as shown by the figures among women of other colleges is not quite so encouraging.

The figures say that, out of every fifty-seven marriages, there is a single divorce, and that, out of every ten or twelve marriages quatracted by non-college women, there is a divorce. which is considered in comparison a

Regarding the results of the investi-gation, Miss Angie C. Chapin, now act-ing dean of Wellesley, said:

"College women usually marry late in life. They know their own minds, and they lind happiness. You know the course at college carries a girl rather well through the childish period, the period when mere fascina-tion might play so large a part. Once this period is over the girl gains poise

"A great many girls marry when they understand far too little. They enter into the most serious contract of their lives in haste without due con-

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GIVES UP HOPE FOR ARCTIC EXPLORER

After Vain Search for Captain Mikkelsen Over Frozen Wastes of Greenland, Rescuer Returns,

explorers that the venturesome and indefatigable Mikkelsen is dead.

the land that Mikkelsen believed lay ining the world's series on Saturday, beyond the "Unexplored Sea" to the lorth of the American Continent, sailed from Copenhagen on June 20, will indulge in just enough work to 1909, to attempt the recovery of the keap them. 1909, to attempt the recovery of the keep them fit, collections and scientific records of the expedition of Mylus Erichsen. Erich-sen, after completing his survey of the coast of Greenland in 1907, had pershed with two comrades on his way back to the ship that was to take him home. The body of Bronlund, one of the party, had been found by searchers from the ship, and in a bottle wung from his neck was Erichsen'

The steamship Alabama, on which the Mikkelsen party salled, was wrecked off the eastern coast of Green-land. The party was landed on Shan-non Island. There Mikkelsen and his men stayed until 1910. On March 3 men stryed until 1910. On March 3 of that year Mikkelsen and his machinist, Iversen, set forth with a sled once more, provisioned for only three months. They purposed to reach the larthest north attained by Erichsen, hunting all the way for the records, and then to travel westward along Peary Channel to Lincoln Sea and follow the West Greenland coast down to

As the months passed without news Mikkelsen in Copenhagen decided that .349.

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Error by Hans Wagner Gives Chance's Men the Game.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- The Cubs today licked the Pirates, 2 to 2 Chance's their 1911 season by defeating the men were compelled to go eleven in patched up Tigers in a double header. nings to gain the verdict and a bad error by Hans Wagner gave them the winning run when it seemed that the game would have to be called on account of darkness. With Saier on second, Needham hit a grounder to the big Dutchman and it seemed a certain out. Wagner fumbled and then kicked the ball into left field and Sajer came across with the winning run. Had Hans handled the ball cleanly it would have required a base hit to give the Cubs the victory, and had that not been forthcoming darkness would have made it impossible hits. Both games were played in rec

to continue the combat. Hendrix was the losing pitcher, but he should never have lost. He held the Cubs to six hits, but ragged work in the field gave the Cubs two of their Richie started for the Cubs, but gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh, and McIntyre took up the burden and was credited with the The score: R. H. E.

win. The score: R. H. E.
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Batteries — Hendrix and Simon;
Richie, McIntyre and Archer.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

The Giants have five games to play with the Brooklyns this week. Mc-Graw's men are scheduled to appear at Washington Park this afternoon Yesterday's news from Copenhagen Gran's that Knud Rasmussen, who started in at Washington Park this afternoon April last for North Greenland to hunt and probably will play there tomorfor Cant. Einar Mikkelsen, has failed row, although it is an open date. According to plans, there will be a for Capt, Ejnar Mikkelsen, has failed row, although it is an open date. Ac-to find him and has given up trying cording to plans, there will be a tends to confirm the belief of Arctic double header on Wednesday—Columbus Day-with the last game of the indefatigable Mikkelsen is dead.

Captain Mikkelsen, who came to this day in the Brush Stadium. These city in 1998, after the Mikkelsen-Leffingwell expedition had falled to find the land that Mikkelsen believed lay ning the world's series on Saturday, beyond the "Unexplored Sea" to the All the pitchers will have a because the series of the series of

> The Athletics will begin the usual series with the All Stars, managed by Jimmy McAleer, today and will keep busy until Thursday. Mack's men will rest on Friday, coming to this city in the afternoon to have a good night's sleep at an uptown hotel. As the matter stands, both teams will have had sufficient time to re-cover from the strain of the pennant races, so that there will be no room for excuses as to physical condition.

Unofficial records give an interesting comparison of the relative strength of the Giants and Athletics on paper. In batting the Giants have a team average of .272 for 146 games. while the Athletics show .294 for 150 games. In fielding the Giants average 338 bases, including the steak of four substitutes: the Athletics have a total of 228 bases, including the pilfering of five extra men. At individual batlow the West Greenland coast down to Cape York, and thence south to the Danish steamship that was to await them. The others of the party retthing the regular players compare in them. The others of the party retthing the regular players compare in the them. The others of the party retthing the regular players compare in this manner: Merkle .278, McInnes turned home. Since then there has been no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .314, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .314, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .314, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .321; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .322; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .322; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .322; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .322; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen no word of Mikkelsen and Iverbeen .322; Doyle .334, Colling .353; Herbeen .336; Fletcher .336; Fle the months passed without news Snodgrass .280, Oldring .295; Murray the wandering pair the friends of .281, Murphy .334; Meyers .324, Lapp. elsen in Copenhagen decided that .349. The Athletics have made 856

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CERT OF COMMONWEALTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Step by step the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra is progressing toward the point where it may de-mand the serious attention of New York concertgoers. At its second con-cert in the 69th Regiment Armory. yesterday, under the direction of Ross Jungnickel, the new organization drew a considerably larger crowd than on the occasion of its first performance, three weeks ago, and the work classic program evidenced improve-ment in discipline and in collective results. Furthermore, by, the stretch-ing of wires over the vast and un-wieldy space of the armory, a mark-edly better tone was secured. Of the several compositions heard yesterday—examples, each, of three great European schools—it would be

great European schools-it would be difficult to single out that which, by the character of the work itself or by the manner of its delivery, merited the greatest commendation. Svend-"Zorahayda," as the novelty of the program, was, perhaps, interesting presentation. tainly, the symphonic poem. "Les Preludes," of Lisst, and the Varia-tions on Schubert's D-minor quartet, were veritable gems from the treas-

ure store of music. Kid," in a bristling ten-round con-test at the Long Acre Club, Saturday night. The "Kid," though he made Max Bruch's orchestral setting of the beautiful Jewish canticle, "Kor Nidrei," was the most enthusiastically received by the large audience attending. The Bruch instrumentation, which is unfailingly refined in character, conserves the spirituality and grace of the prayer, but, like most all instrumental transcriptions of music eretta, "Betsy," music by Alex originally inspired for composition for Johnstone, brites by Will B. John to battle, was a mark for Reilly's left jabs, especially in the first half of the mill. So irritating was this mode of punishment to the "Kid" that he changed his style of fighting in the state of the prayer, but, like most all coming production of a comedy opinistrumental transcriptions of music eretta. "Betsy," music by Alexander following rounds, coming forward instead with lowered head, expecting thus to ward off his opponent's jabs, the human voice, loses much of its in which Grace La Rue will be spontaneity and intensity of feeling, starred. The new piece is founded sonly shifted his course of attack by when distributed over an orchestra. The new piece is founded when distributed over an orchestra. We will be spontaneity and intensity and intensity of feeling the production of a comedy opinistrumental transcriptions of music eretta. "Betsy," music by Alexander originally inspired for composition for Johnstone, lyrics by Will B. Johnstone, lyrics by Will only shifted his course of attack by when distributed over an orchestra-bringing up stiff right hooks which straightened "Kokomo" up repeat-edly. Both bantams did a lot of in-and sure conscientiousness in drilling edly. Both bantams did a lot of in- and sure conscientiousness in drilling fighting, but in this Reilly scored the on the part of the Jungnickel band, most, for he was much the faster in The concert opened with the "Phantam of the concert opened

most, for he was much the faster in landing slashes and punches on his opponent's face and the eighth round, seeing that ter of French opera, Jules Massenet, tide was running strong against author of "Manon," "Herodiade," "Le "Kokomo" fought spiritedly, ap-Jongleur de Notre Dame." As the ntly with the idea of winning Svendsen orchestral legend is shortly by a knockout, knowing that was the to be presented in New York as one of lebler & Co. yesterday announced only thing that stood between himself and decisive defeat, but Reilly refused to slug with him, boxing coolly arrived the finish of a warm session. Stransky, when he enters upon his ing of "The Garden of Allah" at the first season as conductor of the Phismarily in the last round, let out a big fer a review of the composition until rotch and, working both hands with piston-like rapidity to the stomach, tried hard to conclude the battle by stopping the East Sider, but the latter held his ground like a gritty little fellow he is and was right there, ever willing, at the finish of a round that of tremelo, manifested sure control of by Mary Mannering, and the Algerian knockout, knowing that was the to be presented in New York as one of

had the crowd yelling like Comanche Indians.

Red O'Neill thrashed Kid Reed so at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saintseverely in the first round of an inSaens' grand opera, "Samson and y in the first round of an in- Saens' grand opera, "Samson and six-round semi-final number Delilah." The orchestral support acthat the referee stopped the one-sided go at the end of the round. corded this number was a succession of delights, and invested the music sided go at the end of the round.

Reed was game, but the heavy wallops he received on the jaw and kidneys caved him in, making him feel sick at the conclusion of the interrupted conflict. Billy Cooper was with much of the sensuous beauty that marks its presentation in the second

in better voice on previous occasions, but he contrived to give an exceedingaccidentally by Young Hess in the middle of the second round. Unable to continue, the bout had to be stopped. Robby Moore and Bobby Mujly artistic delivery of Beethoven's epic lied, "Adelaide," with the orchestra providing noble shapport. In the Schubert "Variations," the

orchestra again revealed a tender pas-sionateness of expression. The symphonic poem, "Les Pre-ludes," took first place among the

achievements of the afternoon, by rea son of the splendid detail of presenta-tion accorded it. The play of themes by the different instruments, individual by the different instruments, individual and concerted, was remarkably clear as to quantity of tone, volume and as to rhythmic precision. The execution by the strings in this work demonstrated that the strength of the aggregation lies in that department. Although the brass contingent did not put to its credit exceptional results in Klein, "As You Like It." A drama "Les Preludes," it gave an excellent account of itself in the "Kol Nidrei," and sentiments more than in action; as also in the excerpt from Act 3 of illustrated by selections. as, also in the excerpt from Act 3 of Wagner's music-drama, "Die Walkuere"—Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene.

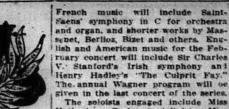
Public School 11, Woodside and 3d street, Woodside

The third concert of the Common-The third concert of the Common-wealth Orchestra, Sunday afternoen, October 22, will bring forward a pro-gram devoted wholly to American works and including Victor Herbert's. 'Irish Rhapsody' and excerpts from his grand opera, "Natoma," which had its first performance at the Metro-bolitan Opera House, early in the present year, and two symphonic sketches, "Christmas" and "Hobgob-lin," by the Bostonian composer, G. W. Chadwick. A concerto for string orchester, in three movements, by A orchestra, in three movements, by A. Vivaldi, arranged by Sam Franko, will be among the offerings.

Under the auspices of the department of philology of the Brooklyn institute of Arts and Sciences, an experiment of peculiar interest from the standpoint of art and music, was undertaken when, in the Music Hall, of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, yestenday, Miss Alice Chapman, of Boston, delivered the first in a series of five readings from the Bible and Related, Literature, with organ recitals by Scott Wheeler, of New York, embracing examples of the music of standard composers inspired by and related to Biblical subjects. The subject of yesterday's reading was: "Joseph and His Brethren; Belshazzar and Daniel; David and Gollath."

In making up the programs for this season's series of Young People's Symphony Concerts in Brooklyn. Walter Damrosch will continue the educational scheme begun by him several years ago. The first program, which will be devoted to German classical music, will have Beethoven's Sixth "Pastoral" symphony as its principal number. The December concert will be given over to Russian music, and will include excerpts from the works of Tschalkowsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Laidow and Borodini.

The January concert devoted to



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DRAMA

COMEDY OPERETTA, "BETSY

Byron Chandler announces the forththe charm and melody of the Viennes

The concert opened with the "Phauire" overture, most classic of the which will be under the general manrilliant array of works by the maser of French opera, Jules Massenet, treasurer of the New Theater,
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Langdon Mitchell's comedy, "The New Marriage," is the vehicle in which Mrs. Fiske is to open her season at Syracuse, October 13. The play is described as a satire upon contemporaneous life in New York among members of the fashionable among members of the lassionable set. After the opening engagement in Syracuse and a week in Pittsburg, Mrs. Fiske will go to Chicago for a season of eight weeks before present-

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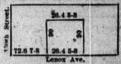
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Branch 5 Meeting.

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street and St. Nicholus avenue, Herman Simpson, formerly of The Call, will speak on "Old All members are es y requested to come and bring

the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club ested to come to the branch hold an informal meeting to orniza a working corps to sell litera-re at the Debs meeting in Carnegie

bers are also requested to and assist the Haywood Commit-

Debating Society to Meet.

The Progressive Literary and De-Party Hall, 1461 Third avenue, calist Party Hall, 1491 Third avenue, sear \$2d street, this evening at \$115 clock. Subject, "Should Socialists Oppose all Wars?" Speakers, Max Cohen and Joweph W. Reifel, Free forum, Grand Army veterans esforum. Grand socially invited.

Talk on "Socialism in Congress,"

W. J. Ghent, secretary to Represent w.J. Ghent, secretary to Repeate sive Berger, will speak on "Social-ism in Congress" tomorrow evening at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The lecture, which begins at \$15, is under the auspices of

Work of Branch 10,

Max Sherover, Jr., organizer of Branch 10, submits the following re-port of the work of the branch dur-ing the month of September:

During the month of September feurteen open alr meetings were held with an average attendance of 375. About 7,000 pieces of literature were distributed at the above meetings. The sales of literature amounted to \$11.76. were put to the speakers were highly

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A regular meeting of the Executive ommittee, Local New York, was held n Wednesday, October 4, at 8:50

p.m., those present being Organizer Gerber, Financial Secretary Marsh. Mrs. Dexter, Miss Sloan, Rogers, Lee.

Sackin and Stock, while Taubele, Ber-lin and Kirkman came later. Comrade Cassidy was absent but excused, while

cassidy was soment but excused, while those absent without excuse were Asquith, Baum, Frost, Markoff, Halperu, Kohn and Wall. Comrade Sackin acted as chairman. Thirty applications for membership was received.

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On report of Committee of the Young People's Socialist Federation regarding leaflet furnished them re-

Minutes Executive Committee.

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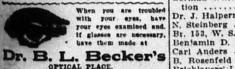
"Of all the speakers that addressed here meetings, Comrade Charles somon was by far the best. He eld his audiences spellbound and his manger of answering questions was straordinary. Four applications for membership were received at one of tion at Lion Brewery.

membership were received at one or membership were received at or membershi about his job in a manner that would do credit to an "old timer." He en-listed the enthusiastic co-operation of Comrades George Harrison, Albertson, E. Paltier and many others who have been on the job every Sunday morn-ing to distribute the Socialist Bibles. "The primary ballots were distributed and up to date no complaints came in. Our business meetings are better attended than usual, and there's



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Campaign Contributions.

The contributions to the campaign fund of Local New York, received from September 25 to October 5, are

The campaign of the Socialist party this year, while comparatively quiet this year, while comparatively quiet in tone, has a strong undercurrent of steady and effective work. This steady and effective work. The steady of the steady well arranged street meetings and open air lecture courses. It is declared senerally that the character of the meetings this year differ widely for membership in the Socialist party. In the steady well was made that matter be referred to the Central Committee for austained interest of the audiences.

The funds disbursed to accomplish this result have taxed the resources of the treasury to the uttermost, and which was against ruling of Loca.

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2.20 October 1, of 190. One hundred and seventy-nine initiation fees were re2.00 ceived and \$506.57 on campaign fund.
1.20 Committee on Ways and Means re2.25 ports progress, while Committee on 1091. Mayer Steinman Wm. Streich Organization had nothing new to re-port. On report of Committee on Education it was moved that William 1221. Thos. Davis 1227. R. W. Justa 1237. Jos. Winkler 1279. Carl Classen, collection. elected to such committee, this motion 1328. H. Lichtenberg, on ac-1337. Frank MacDonald being carried.

Committee on Literature reports 1338, Marie B. MacDonald...

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notified that they may only sell tickets at exits of Carnegie Hall after Debs meeting is over. After considerable discussion amendment was lost and

Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. lot and 2d A. D .- State and Smith streets. J. Chant Lipes and Jean J. oronel. 12th

Third street. B. C. Hammond and J. T. Vaughan.

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Suydam street, between Irving and

J. Coronel. Branch 2, 28d A. D., Meeting.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., holds its regular weekly meeting tonight at head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue.

Women's Socialist Suffrage Club.

The women members of the 16th A D., Branch 1, and 9th A. D., Branch 1, together with the wives of some of the members, held a meeting Thursday the members, held a meeting Thursday | pen and ink. Avoid using a pencil. afternoon, October 5, at the Finnish See that all names, addresses, dates, Socialist Hall in Brooklyn. A club was formed and named "The Socialist Suffrage Club." Mrs. S. Syrking was elected the organizer and a secretary and treasurer pro tem. were appoint, or there is something else in connection of much interest, don't seed in a long second of what he

It was decided that the work of the club should be to extend the work of propaganda among the wives of the members of the branch and the work-ing women of the district. It was agreed to attend the next meeting of the branch on October 13 in a body, in order that plans might be perfected for future work and co-operation with

he regular branch of the party. Ratification Meeting.

Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will hold a big mass meeting Wednesday evening, October 11, in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 422 Hopkinson avenue. The speakers will be B. Feigenbaum, candidate for Assembly: B. Vladock; Harry Waton, candidate or District Attorney; Fred E. Martin,

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ASTORIA.

Mass Meeting in Winfield.

and Park, Thompson and Hyatt ave- Charles Teche; 8th, Benjamin Schles-nues, Winfield. The speakers will be inger; 9th, John Rapp; 10th, Edward Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon in English Meyer; 11th, Max Hitz; 12th, David and Ludwig Lore in German.

NEW JERSEY. Union Hill,

paign lists over to Local New York. Motion carried.

Motion carried.

On report of Comrade Daniels, late of Local Hoosic Falls, that he wished to transfer to Branch 3, Local New York; also stating that he had written to Local Hoosic Falls asking for transfer card, and that he had not received any reply to guch letter, it was decided to refer matter to Branch 5 for action.

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Twenty-five "Shop Talks on Economics 1, \$1,763.93. Expenses, \$1,501.23; balance on hand, October 1, \$1,763.93. Expenses, \$1,501.23; balance ("Municipale Fordernagen" twelve "Municipale Fordernagen" twelve "Municipale Fordernagen" twelve "Municipale Fordernagen" twelve "Municipale Fordernagen" twelve of the Statucted to rsk the Countitee if we will be leaflets on hand. September 1, 316, and number purchased up to October 1, \$2,500. Number of dues stamps sold was 2,676. leaving a balance on hand. September 1, 316, and number purchased up to October 1, \$2,500. Number of dues stamps sold was 2,676. leaving a balance on hand, seventy-nine initiation fees were received and \$506.57 on campaign fund.

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PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. Broad and South streets, Emanuel

Sackheim and Arthur A. Bryant be Kline and Charles Sehl. Barnes and F. Burlington.
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progress, while Committee on Public nue, A. Muldowney and F. W. White-Affairs reports there is nothing new side.

at present, Committee on Labor Germantown avenue and Diamonu Unions reports progress. On report street, branch's own speaker.

of Committee on Propaganda Among Women, it was decided to issue throw-ways advertising the woman speaker.

READING, PA.

Committee on Naturalization reports the solution of the soluti up regarding report of committee McLean (two years); School Director, having charge of dinner to be held six years, Asher D. Stichler, Robert after the Debs meeting and it was B. Ringler, Charles F. Sands; four decided not to hold such dinner owing years, Orris D. Brown, Albert J. Freze-tio Comrade Debs being unable to attended to attended to the decided not to hold such dinner owing years, Orris D. Brown, Albert J. Freze-tion. Meeting adjourned at 11:10 A. Aulenbach, Charles A. Maurer; E. p.m.

Begging School Director, to years, John G. B. Ringler, Charles A. Maurer; E. Hafer.

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send in a long account of what he says, as we haven't space for it, and besides these columns are not for propoganda, but news.

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The following are the candidates of the Socialist party of Manhattan and Bronx to be voted for at the general election to be held November 7, 1911;

New York County Ticket-For Jusa concert under the auspices of the tices of the Supreme Court, S. John branch will be given in Metropolitan Block, Nicholas Aleinikoff and Jacob Block, Nicholas Aleinikoff and Jacob Hillquit; Sheriff of New York County, Fred Paulitsch; Surrogate, Jacob Panken.

Mass Meeting in Winfield.

All Comrades and readers of The sembly District, Fred Leander John-Call in Winfield and Woodside are requested to attend the mass meetins none: 2d, L. Rosenswitz; 2d, Frank Arquested to attend the mass meetins none: 4th, Samuel Edelstein; 5th, to be held tonight at Winfield Casino Charles Turk; 6th, Alex Chann; 7th, and Park, Thompson and Hyatt avenues, Winfield. The speakers will be inger; 9th, John Rapp; 10th, Edward Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon in English Meer; 11th Max Hitz; 12th, David Baumert; 13th, Albert Weber; 14th, Thomas O'Byrne; 15th, John Flani-gan; 16th, John Niclaus; 17th, Austin D. L. Montagne; 18th, John A. Wall Union Hill, 19th, Jeremiah C. Frost; 20th, John
The Central Committee of Union Stark; 21st, Kari Heidemann; 22d.
Hill met on October 4. A donation Algernon Lee; 23d, Frank Polaretzky;
of \$15 from the German branch was 24th, I. Phillips; 25th, Robert W.

to 22d, Ernst Ramm; 23d, Adolph Benser's dit; 24th, Ambrose D. Albertsen; 25th, Y. Meyer Weinstein; 25th, Ernst Poole; 27th, Samuel Benaim; 28th, William 27th, Samuel Benaim; 28th, William Mailly; 29th, Adolph Mautschke; 30th, Julius Halpern; 21st, Fred Gaa; 22d, John Bogart; 33d, Albert Reinlieb; 24th, Martin Sigel; 35th, Marton H. Laing: 36th, Leo Langbein; 37th, Kar thine and Charles Seni.
4th and Cumberland streets, Joe Eichler; 38th, Carl Classesen; 39th, Isl karnes and F. Burlington.
dore Flanzer; 49th, Armin Green; 41st

MEETING OF M'NAMARA CONFERENCE IS HELD

A regular meeting of the McNamar Conference was held on October 2, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan, President E. Meade in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read.

The Executive Committee submitted its report, which was received. Cre-dentials were received from the So-cialist party, German Branch, East River, for Bruna Wagner, Albert Will; from Cloak and Suit Tailors' Union No 9, for Peter J. Fray and Reuben Bern-stein, and from Branch No. 4, of the Socialist party, for Mr. Hillis. On motion the delegates were seated. The report of the committee in reference to the Cooper Union meeting was dis-

ussed and approved. The question as to holding a parade in case McNamara is found guilty re-sulted in a motion being made that the question be submitted to all the affliated organizations as to what method they would adopt in such event, whether to hold a large dem-onstration or to call a general strike. After considerable discussion the

motion was withdrawn and the whole matter referred to the Executive Com-mittee. The meeting then adjourned. WILLIAM L. GRIESHBER,

Secretary Pro Tem.

rine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tend

At the meeting of the conference held on September 25, \$10 for the agi-

tation fund was received from the Ma

D. B. FUND, TO MEET

Branch No. 280, of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, will hold its quarterly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Niederauer's Hall, 981 Columbus avenue and 108th street. The branch has decided to make this a propaganda meeting, and has been If you want the editor and printers to call you blessed, send in typewritten copy. If you can't do that, use a pen and ink. Avoid using a pencil. What For?" who will speak on the class distinction or class interests because of the class distinction or class di tween the producers who produce al and receive for it just enough to keep alive and produce more, and the op-posing class interests of the owners of industries and jobs, who produce noth

ing but keep all.

An instructive evening can be promised to all who care to learn something to their personal interests Branch 280 has invited the members

SAY CASTRO IS FOUND.

Washington Learns His Wh but Says Nothing.

but Says Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Cipriano Castro, former President of Venezuela, who was deposed several years ago, and who vanished from the ken of the chancellerles some months ago, has been found, according to advices received at the State Department. Acting Secretary of State Adee declined, however, to give the name of the island on which Castro is sojourning or the source of the information.

Several months ago Castro disappeared from his former home on the Canary Islands and a search was instituted to locate him. He was reported as being in Lisbon, Gibraltar, Port-au-Prince and several other places, and there were other reports that he had landed in Venezuela for the purpose of leading a pevolution against the soverappent, but his actual whereabouts were never really assectained.

COOK'S PACKING CASE CONTAINS NO EVIDENCE

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 82-Dr. Cook's Greenland packing case, by means of which he said he would be able to prove that he had gone to the north pole, has arrived here. When it was opened it was found to contain a broken rextant, but no

papers.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

"DIGNITY" RESENTS "IMPUDENCE"

Members of the New York Institute of Banking indignantly deny that any bank clerks have been discharged, as District Attorney Wise insinuates, for giving evidence in the courts detrimental to the interests of the institutions in which they were employed.

And they can make the denial without any fear of refutation from the District Attorney. For the latter did not and could not make a direct assertion to that effect. He made a statement of alleged fact, from which that inference could be readily drawn in-What he did state was that none of the clerks who gave such evidence were now employed. And that statement, which can be easily proved or disproved, was not denied by the Banking Institute

could still indignantly deny the inference he deduces from it.

No more than any other employer of labor does the banker have o give a reason for discharging an employe. The fact that the clerk fied to know this, and to show that I a gentleman drawing salary instead of a workman getting wages have not been insensible to that sympathy I take this opportunity of impathy I take this opportunity of imdoes not entitle him to any more consideration in that respect than

It may be put down as a certainty that no bank clerk was ever informed that the reason for firing him was that he gave evidence in the courts against the interests of the bank that employed him. Another reason might be given, or no reason whatever, but not that So even the discharged clerk can believe what he pleases about it, and still "indignantly deny" the inference, just as those who still the policies of the organization which retain their positions do.

And it is this element of doubt, which cannot be removed by actual proof to the contrary, that enables the bank clerk to reject orn and anger the proposal that he should form a union with his fellows for mutual protection against such contingencies. He doesn't admit that they exist, and he never will, unless perhaps his employers happen to sacrifice him to save themselves, and a jail sentence forever puts an end to his career in the service of finance. But in that case, of course, no one will listen to him. He may then 'indignantly assert," just as before he "indignantly denied," but it will help him nothing.

So the statement of the bank clerk that "it would be suicidal for us to entertain the idea of labor unionism" is probably correct enough under present circumstances. He would not admit, of course, that the "suicide" would take the form of a discharge, when his employers were aware of the fact that he had joined such an organization, and so is forced to rest his objection on the ground that the bank clerk being a "gentleman" and not a common workingman, the proposal struggle in the convention against the itself is impudent and derogatory to his status in society. Before denouncing such an attitude as snobbishness, it is well to remember in favor of a particular kind of ecothat he has no choice of any other. It is better to be a snob with a job than face the prospects of "suicide through lack of employ-

The interests of the banking fraternity require this peculiar psychology among their employes. It is by no means an inherent trait, but a matter of economic determinism, and it is all the easier cultivated because it permits the subject to flatter himself with a sense of his social superiority, and ultimately it becomes a test by which the "survival of the fittest" is decided. Besides, it is consciously and deliberately fostered by his employers, who in a thousand indirect ways impress it upon him.

So it can at least be said for the "Percy and Ferdie Hallroom" type that ridiculous as they may appear to some, they are, nevertheess, a most important adjunct to class society, though not in the way they themselves think. They may mistakenly regard themselves special ornaments for the decoration of the afore-mentioned class society, but they are really special utilities fashioned by the class for the use of that class. And perhaps best that can be urged to justify their existence is the fact that it isn't their fault; they are not "self-made men," but standardized vessels, with no suspicion whatever that the capitalist potter who fashioned them formed them apparently a trifle awry for his own special class purposes, and who can never "entertain the idea" of calling their maker to account for the malformation.

"GOING UP"

At the end of last month there were more than 100,000 members in the Socialist party, and the number increases every day, accord-ing to the latest report issued by the National Secretary.

For a political party but ten years old and which costs every member in good standing 25 cents per month, the announcement, to say the least, may be "reported as progress."

There is yet a considerable addition to be made to the number.

Germany, with some 25,000,000 less population than this country, shows a Socialist party membership of some 850,000, a number which is also steadily growing.

The L. W. W. do not believe in industrial unionism, but the fact is that there is no Comrade in the movement to find. None of us can present facts

In the latter country the proportion of the national vote to that is a stronger advocate of indus that is a stronger advocate of indus that is a stronger advocate of indus trial unionism than I am. I know ten to one, which, by the bye, presages a vote of considerably more than a million in the national campaign next year.

It may, of course, be possible to overestimate the value of a

movement, by merely considering the number of its membership, be very small, will not be deterred by the mere formality of placing but when all allowances are made, it is a fair criterion of progress. his signature under the test questions on the application blank. The quality of this membership is, of course, not all that could be desired, but it is all that could be reasonably expected.

He will readily subscribe to the recognition of the class struggle, though he may not have given the matter much thought of any kind,

An idea which is a legacy from the past still remains current, that membership in the Socialist party presupposes that the applicant is thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of Socialism. Which, though a thing to be desired, is not so, and cannot be so.

The Socialist party is not a reservoir in which the finished Socialist product is received. Membership therein is part of the process of education, an education that is never finished

Its function as an educating and clarifying factor, though not widely recognized as its uses for purposes of propaganda, is no less real and no less important.

In the last ten years it is quite probable that at least an additional 50,000 people have joined the party, who have dropped out for various reasons after a longer or shorter stay. Any Comrade who has been recording secretary of a branch of any size for a few years can verify this by looking over his membership lists.

In this sense party membership can be regarded as a sort of sieve into which a stream of people is continuously pouring. Some pass through, others are retained, the latter being those sufficiently interested to engage permanently as far as they can in the work of organization, education and agitation. And the number of such continually augments. The others, to a much lesser degree, of course, also permeate their localities with the ideas acquired during their connection with the Socialist movement.

When a movement reaches a membership of such figures as those last reported for the Socialist party, qualification tests, considered merely from the point of the individual applicant alone, become of doubtful value on the whole. An applicant who is determined to join, though his knowledge of theoretical Socialism may party practically impossible at this stage.



COMRADE WHITE'S REASONS. Editor of The Call:

The issue of October 4 contained at pen letter from Comrade Alexander Scott addressed to me, requesting a reply. I gladly comply with that request

A physical ailment which has held Newark and other engagements, I know whatever difference of opinion may exist between Comrade Scott and myself he will be pleased to know that in this instance the philosophy of Comrade Jim Carey so often enunciated by him that "everything hanure of pain brought from a sympa thetic Comrade a simple remedy that the country who have shown for me that splendid sympathy will be grati-

parting to them that knowledge through the columns of The Call. Now to the question. Comrade Scott says I am employed by the National Office of the Socialist party, that I am its official representative, that my utterances on the public plat-form should, but do not conform to my in regard to the labor unions, in-dersing no one particular form in the industrial field, and charges me with having violated this party principle. Now Comrade Scott, I did not see the report of the manifer at the Value intensity of the manifer at the Value intensity. Now, Comrade Scott, I did not see the report of the meeting at the Labor intonists. I may have been, in the Temple, and am not aware of the judgment of the supporters of the I. W. W. principle, a little severe, but it manner in which I was quoted, but I wy opinion, so more than the occasion am fully conversant with the attiam fully conversant with the atti-tude of the party in its declared posi-calls for. tion in relation to the labor movement, because I was one of the comrittee at the 1904 convention that
thelped in making that very declaration, which declaration has been reaffirmed in the 1908 convention. This
position of the party was taken. Comrade Scott, only after a prolonged
struggle in the convention against the
wishes of those who strove to commit the party to an open declaration
in favor of a particular kind of ecomit the party to an open declaration in favor of a particular kind of economic organization, and who have more ceased, even in the face of this declaration, to seek to commit it to a declaration in favor of the I. W., under the guise of industrial unionism, always craftily, however.

It may be true, as you say, Comrade Scott, that my utterances may be construed as official, but I trust that no member of the national organization is many of the industrial places through, shall, be held responsible for anything out the nation. I did call the attention of the nation.

quences of this organization upon the Socialist movement, and it is because of my belief that this is the condition. I have used strong language and believe the conditions warrant it.

DAN A. WHITE.

New York, N. Y. the thought of life into it and regalvanize its corpse. The trouble seems to be that the great majority of those who

people who have viewed the labor movement from afar, and believe they know how to get the things the work-ers need and want better than the workers know themselves, and have assumed the right to guide them. Industrial unionism will come, because it will be forced by the capitalist de-velopment, and one does not need to be very farseeing to observe that capime in its grasp for ten years seized talism is producing industrial union ism today. What I said upon that occasion was in treating the development of the Socialist movement. I pain, preventing me from keeping the which the relationship between the So cialists and the trade unionists reaching a point of harmony, when the ears and minds of the trade unionists seemed to be opening to the Socialist philosophy they were closed by the mistakes of the Socialists themselves, and one of those mistakes was the I. W. W. In dealing with that phase of the development I may have said it was an insane movement. Many or those who were responsible for its birth have confessed that it was with them at least a temporary form of inily proved or disproved, was not denied by the Banking Institute mbers.

If it could be disproved Attorney Wise would be completely red. If it were proved, the members of the Banking Institute ld still indignantly deny the inference he deduces from it.

No more than any other ampleted. If the given me relief for the first times them at least a temporary form of initial these years of suffering, and sanity from which they have recovered while it seems too good to be true. I destruct the did urgs a change of tactics by our Socialist trade unionists in successful desire that the Comrades all over the country who have shown for me was when a trade unionist in the country who have shown for me was when a trade unionist in the country who have shown for me. was when a trade unionist joined the party he ceased his activities in the trade union, and stayed upon the outside, giving no sympathy, lending n aid, and cruelly criticizing the en-deavors of those of the trade union-ists who had not yet seen the Socialis-tight. This caused an estrangement and bitterness, and forced a war of Comrade light. hostlity between the Socialist and the non-Socialist trade unionists. 'Then when a Socialist sought to influence those other members of the trade form should, but do not conform to the policies of the organization which I represent, and asks me if I am aware of the fact that the Socialist vented the non-Socialist from investigative party adopted the policy of neutrality in regard to the labor unions, in-

strued as official, but I trust that no member of the national organizations that member of the national organization shall be held responsible for anything that I have said. If I have been guilty of any sing of omission or commission I want to stand responsible for them, and I will not endeavor to unload the burden upon other shoulders. I never speak from notes, and consequently just what I said upon that or any other occasion I am not certain about, but I am willing to concede, if I have been so reported, that I said the I. W. W. organization was an insane movement. I do not party and its influence will be dewas an insane movement. I do not care to take up the space necessary to enter into all the details of the organization of the I. W. W., its acts during its lifetime, and the consecutive of my belief that this is

to have been an insane one, that I WHY THEY JOINED THE PARTY

to have been an insane one, that I would be successful in changing the views of a single partisan of what might be termed the I. W. W. The J. W. W. is a dead organization, Compared Scott, and all the advocates of the I. W. w. cannot breath the breath of life into it and regalvanize its corper. The trouble seems to be its corper. The trouble seems to be that the great majority of those who Comrades suggest new and original claim to be industrial unionists think methods and our membership is alto find. None of us can present facts or figures to show conclusively which

though he may not have given the matter much thought of any kind, or may think municipal ownership or the establishment of co-operatives of much more importance. However, the movement is so large, and its general policy so well defined and clear, that the entrance of such member or members cannot possibly affect it adversely to any noticeable extent, or swerve it from fundamental principles in the least. Yet such persons cannot be prevented from joining by any possible method that could be devised, and perhaps it is reasonable that they should not on the whole. During their membership the opportunity is given them to grasp the fundamentals of the Socialist philosophy, and if they cannot do this and are still obsessed with their original ideas, they of their own volition speedily drop out, and the movement remains unaffected. All this unclearness may be either considered as a sort of penalty that a very large movement must pay or regarded as a general sign of growth. Possibly it is both, but these unclear elements do not come on the whole faster than the party can either assimilate them by education or drop them out automatically where they prove

These temporary members, however, the movement. In all probability seven-eighths of them still vote for movement. In all probability seven-eighths of them still vote for socialism. Their six months, or year, or two years as party members has left upon them an impression sufficiently deep to hold them to Socialism ever after. They do not come out as they went in other respects, and cannot be dispensed with. If it does not serve as a measure of the knowledge of the applicant it at any means.

The probability seven-eighths of them still vote for the seven in other respects, and cannot be dispensed with. If it does not serve as a measure of the knowledge of the applicant it at any nositive statement of essential party principles and policies.

"RENT PAYER" AND "TAX PAYER"-THEIR MUTUAL INTERESTS

In commending Mayor Gaynor for coupling together in a public address the terms "Rent Payer" and "Tax Payer," leaving the impression that both have a common and, on the whole, an equal interest in the question of taxation, the New York Globe refers editorially to "the delusion of the so-called tax payer that he pays the taxes and the similar delusion of the rent payer that he is not much concerned about public expenditures. Yet among men who pretend to be educated we constantly hear references to the classes that pay no taxes, as it is said."

The tax payer alluded to is evidently the per son who possesses house property in the city, and the rent payer is the person who occupies this property as a tenant, and it seems to be the idea of the Globe that the former is deluding himself with the notion that he pays the taxes, and the latter is equally deluded in thinking that he (the rent payer) doesn't also pay the taxes. But the Globe doesn't clear the delusion up, if delusion

it is. It might be of interest to discover how these individuals got their respective names, if those names do not describe their functions as regards

rent and taxes. If "Tax Payer" doesn't pay the taxes, what does he do? If he doesn't pay them, who does? If he doesn't pay taxes, does he pay 'rent? And if he does, what does "Rent Payer" do? Pay taxes? And if "Rent Payer" pays taxes, why does not "Tax Payer" pay rent? Have the names been reversed, or should they be reversed? How is the tangle to be straightened out? The Globe is the tangle to be straightened out? The Globe does not say. It leaves even the "educated" guessing at the riddle.

What the Globe really wants to impress upon its readers is the idea that because the rent receiver pays the taxes out of the money he re ceives from the tenant, therefore the latter really pays the tax.

And the object of this is the inculcation of the "common interests" theory. The rent payer and the rent receiver have a common interest because the latter receives money from the former and pays the taxes with part of it. It is the same reasoning that underlies the "harmony between capital and labor" theory. It is an en deavor to prove that rent is not exploitation and that the relation between rent receiver and rent payer is not one of exploitation by the former of the latter.

It is quite true that the rent receiver be-lieves that he alone "pays" the taxes. And we hope to show that he isn't deluded. He is entirely correct. And we will further show that the rent payer does not "pay" taxes, and isn't deluding himself at all when he believes he 'isn't much concerned about public expenditures.'

But when the rent receiver desires the political assistance of the rent payer to reduce taxes, he deludes him with the delusion that the Globe says isn't a delusion. This is how he approaches him. We know, for we have been

"My dear tenant, if the taxes are raised during the coming year, I shall have to raise your rent. I don't want to do it, of course, for I think a whole lot of you, and it is for your own sake I am telling you this. It really doesn't matter to me how high the taxes go, for they are bound to come out of you in increased rent. You really pay the taxes through me. So you see it is to your interest not to have the taxes raised, so that your rent won't be raised, and indeed it is to your interest to have them lowered, for in that case I would be able to let you have the flat at a lower rent. Therefore, for your own sake, not for mine, you should use your vote for the lowering of taxes, which in the last analysis you pay."

Sometimes the tenant listens to this spiel and acts on it, and sometimes he passes it up through inability to understand it clearly. It seems to sound all right, but what he can't figure out is why the landlord should seem so earnest about it, just as if it was a matter of business instead of disinterested advice. High taxes don't hurt him, and he only speaks out of pure friendliness for the tenant. But why this sudden solicitude on the part of the landlord for his welfare? It isn't a common attribute of landlords, and it is a perplexing question why they should be solicitous on this matter alone, when it appare

The cold fact is that the rent receiver "pay the taxes, and it is a whole lot to him wheth they are high or low, and it is nothing to the repayer, his tenant. It it were not so, the law lord would not bother about enlisting the aid of

the tenant in lowering taxes. The amount of rent he receives is not mined by the rate of taxation, but by the

mand for rented property.

If the taxes are raised, will he raise the raise He will—if he can. Can he always do so in a cases? No. If the supply of flats exceeds demand, he can't.

If the taxes are lowered, can he lower is rent? He can. But will he? No. Not if doesn't have to. Even if the taxes were lower

he would raise the rent if possible.

Rent receiver gets all he can for the use his property—all the time—no matter what taxes may be. And what is true of him is to of every other exploiter-profit taker, i drawer and rent receiver.

The whole "common interest" theory in case rests upon a deliberate juggfing with word "pay," which is used in a double sense word "pay," which is used in a double sense confounded with the terms "produce," "pro or "furnish." The workers produce all we and by this manipulation they can be represent as "paying" everything. And this juggling necessary here because there is no prope qualification for voting. If there were, the Gle would insist that the workers should not v because they didn't "pay" taxes. The ten
"pays" the taxes in about the same way that i
pig is said to "pay the rint" in Ireland.
"Paying" is an individual transaction.
this case the individual transaction on the p

of the tenant is paying rent. And paying taxes, is an individual transaction of the lallord. The fact that he received the wherewifrom the tenant does not make the latter "tax payer." If he had no tenant he would to pay the tax just the same.

It is true that one man may "pay" a sur money for another, if the latter furnishes. money and directs the payment. But st transaction does not take place between payer and rent receiver. The former cannot sist that the latter shall pay taxes out of he gives him. It isn't his business, and

insisted that it was, the landlord would set undeceive him, and in plain language too.

To sum up: If taxes are raised, rent receive stands to lose if he cannot get increased read he is not at all sure that he can. He may be supported by the control of the cannot get increased read he is not at all sure that he can. and then again, he may not. It depends a supply and demand, and that is not under

But if taxes are lowered he calculates on ting the same rent anyhow, and holding of

more of it, as he has less to pay away in taxe
What rent receiver really requires of payer, is his assistance in an endless game of dodging. The owners of special forms of ca ist property are constantly trying to lessen load of taxation on their special form of prog and pile it on to some other form. Capitalist and pile it on to some other form. Capitalist preerty has to carry the general expenses of capitalist government, whether national, state municipal, and the owners of different forms this property constantly seek to saddle one a other with the major portion of the burden. Es one will, of course, as far as possible, take it of the "consumer," but as they take all they cout of him anyhow, no matter what the tax may be, it makes no difference to him in the lorum. run.

And that is about all that there is to the tempt to persuade rent payer that his sta in capitalist society includes the dignified fu tion of "tax payer" also. It is not so much attempt to exploit him as to use him as a co paw for one exploiter as against the other. may be ass enough to listen to the flatterin of his social importance as a "tax payer," this particular case he doesn't pay the pe by bearing any additional burden in cons He is already loaded to the limit, but as the doesn't know it, he may be utilized to eastrain a little on the owner of his stable, the it would never do to put the proposition up him in that unattractive form.

rade's opinion, so therefore, allow me to make a suggestion which I want every local and branch to consider.

By the suggestion I am about to make, if adopted, by just looking into their books or records it will be possible to ascertain in a minute's time how many members joined the party or became interested in Socialism, either through literature or open air meetings.

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Just add to the application blank for membership in the party one or two more questions, which should read something like this:

Where and how did you become interested in Socialism?

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If so, who was the speaker?

2. Through reading?

If so, what is the title of the book, pamphlet or newspaper?

The secretaries of the locals or branches should keep a systematic record of the answers to these questions. Then it will be possible for us to know which method of propaganda is more effective. Yours for Socialism. MAN SHEROVER, JR.

New York, N. Y. New York, N. Y.

THE PHILLIPS CENTENARY.

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Editor of The Call:
Several times I have attempted to call the attention of the Comrades to the fact that November 29, 1911, is the one hundreth anniversay of the birth of Wendell Phillips, the first American Socialist. It is now less than two months to that date, barely time enough to organize proper commemorations. bmit that it is the duty of every

commemorate the day. It is larly the duty of locals in Mas-

healthy curiosity in the listener, and lead him to follow that curiosity to lits logical conclusion, that is, reading, studying and thinking. These are bound to make a convert of him.

But my opinion on this matter is not worth more than any other Comrade's opinion, so therefore, allow me to make a suggression which I want to make a suggression which I want S. G. RICH.

But my object the listener, and give the idea that New York is just means revolution.

The backyard of Europe."

Perhaps some day Wendell Philips will be accorded the high position as a Socialist that he deserves. Meanwhile, his centenary is on November 29, 1911, and should be celebrated.

S. G. RICH.

So loudly he brayed it would free

(Judge Bray, of Orange, N. J., de-clared in court a few days ago, that the Socialists cannot hold street meet-ings without a permit from the police. His language and manner of address left no doubt in the minds of many present that the coronation of a city ordinance and dethronement of the Constitution were almost accomplished in his mind.)

A stalwart but overworked horse on Was hitched to an old-fashioned, ramshackle dray. When he pulled, the dray moved like a boy going to school, it rattled and creaked and be-haved like a fool.

about sick.

So he made up his mind he was going to kick. Good luck" does not always go still had se

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THE HORSE AND THE ASS

By JOHN T. SINCLAIR.

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He transmitted that dray and dust. And the poor stupid as in his way, Shot up like a rocket

bray.

Now he's hitched up to a dray up to date kind.

And the moral, I think, I can be your mind.

PLAIN SCOTCH London on a holiday r up at a small hotel. been shown their rec ered that there was washistand. They ras in a few minutes a w "Sen' up a bit o' m wee bit sape, quick!" men ordered.