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## EX-CHIEF CROKER BRANDS MOST LOFT **BUILDINGS AS TRAPS**

Tells Factory Investigating Committee Lives Still Are Menaced.

#### OOR ATTENDANCE

There Were Few to Hear Arraignment of Industry's Wilful Slaughter.

The memory of the Triangle Waist op fire, in which 145 girls lost their nes, hovered about the Aldermanic aber in the City, Hall yesterday, en the New York State Factory Inigation Commission opened ree days conference in which to dis factory conditions and their lack fire protection. The results of this stigation will subsequently be inrperated in a bill which will be weed in the Legislature.

The conference yesterday was poor b attended. But the speakers, and bers of the commission who ques ned the speakers, showed plainly but the horrors of the Asch fire were ot only fresh in their minds, but were guiding every one of their quesions. In the absence of Senator Rob-F. Wagner, chairman of the comion, Alfred E. Smith presided. Atram I. Elkus, counsel for the comsiden, inade the opening address. must Gompers directed attention to ed Gompers as a "witness" and "testimony" occupied fully an

Croker began by saying that the way the law stands now there is practically no one to be blamed for such. catastrophe as the Triangle fire. Every department concerned can le-selly shift the responsibility for the fire traps. The so-called fireproof buildings, he said, are not fireproof. They can't be fireproof so long as there is wood in their structure. They are death traps, he said. They do not afford adequate exits in case of fire. They are filled with all sorts of waste

#### gerette Poor Man's Tonic.

The ordinary fire escape. Croker aid, is useless, especially to women adopted were the initiative, the referendum and the recall, the latter providing for the recall of the judiciary, as well as of other officials. There was little opposition to the amendments, with the exception of the initiative, the recall of the judiciary, as well as of other officials. There was little opposition to the amendments, with the exception of the initiative, the recall of the judiciary, as well as of other officials. is to the fire escape should be turned to doors. The ordinary fire escape

re breaks out, as the flames sweep rem floor to floor, Croker said. The former chief especially directed ultention to the stairways and ele-lators in most loft buildings, which Te generally considered fire exits, but lich are not. When a fire breaks being an exit, becomes the carrier of the fire, and after making two tips the elevator must cease running.

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the same thing is true of the winding in the loft. ng an exit, becomes the carrier airway. The stairways in the loft ldings almost universally run about elevator, and in case of fire, beme filled with smyle and are put of commission as life-saving ex-The stairways should be sepa-d from elevators if they are to be

any help, rather than a danger in se of fire. In response to a question by Attora response to a question by Attor-Shus, Croker said that investiga-t of the Asch Building after the Balle fire, proved that the doors locked at the time of the fire. t, he said, this is common even many, if not most, loft build-In many instances even the leading to roofs, that are used

ex-fire exits, are locked.
ex-fire chief also advocated to connect the roofs of adbuildings, so that in case of one buildings the employes we themselves by crossing over mext one. Towers known as Anext one. Towers, known as Philadephia fire towers, Croker are likewise excellent devices for afety of employes.

calling attention to the fact that in loft building, housing between in 1,000 people, is practically "a sider a roof," Croker urged the for fire prevention and out-arious plans that would make a safe. He amphasized the fact case of a fire in a loft huilding apportant that all the saving of

wed on Page 2.)

#### REPUBLICANS ARE READY FOR FUSION

The Republican county convention organized last night in Eldorado Hall. Seventh avenue and 52d street, named a committee of seven to make fusion terms with the Independence League, the Democratic League and the Cirizens' Union and adjourned until 4300 p.m. tomorrow.

The Court of Appeals decision that knocked out the ballot provision of the Levy Election Law and made fusion possible, caused the Republicans to delay making nominations until a satisfactory deal can be fixed up with William R. Hearst and other independents.

The decision led the convention to give serious consideration to a letter from Robert Grier Monroe, of the Democratic League, to Sam S. Koenig, president of the Republican county committee. Motroe asked if the Republicans wanted to hight Tanimany in company with the independents. The convention decided last night that it was ready to talk business.

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## DEFEAT SUFFRAGE: PASS REFERENDUM

California Voters in Special Election Indorse 22 of 23 Amendments.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 .- By heavy vote the initiative and referen-dum and recall and employers' liability amendments were adopted today in the special State election on twenty-three issues, in which woman suffrage was overwhelmingly defeated. The defeat of suffrage was a distinct surprise, as it was thought that the women had made a successful fight. It was expected that this city fight. It was expected that this city would cast a vote against the amendment, while in Southern California suffrage leaders expected to roll up a great majority, which would insure victory. Los Angeles disappointed suffrage workers, as returns at 3 o'clock show for suffrage 1,735, against 1,525. On the face of these returns. Los Angeles County will give suffrage little more than 5,000 ma-fortry, while this city will give an ad-verse majority of more than 15,000. Verse hisjority of more than 15,000. At 8:30 figures from all parts of the erainst 4,769. This city is nearly 3 to 1 against woman's votes.

Never in the history of the State was such a well organized campaign made on political issue as that of the suffragists, but apparently this very etivity was one of the factors in their canvags of the State. Automobile tours were made through country districts, and during the past few days Open air meetings in streets and

Today more than a thousand w Today more than a thousand worr-en were stationed at various policies "It I had my way." Croker said, cr were stationed at various policies would not have a piece of wood in places, and every voter was stopied

Croker here was asked about cigaties, whether most shop employes turns tonight indicate that the voters make them. He said they did whenever they got a chance, and that it would be pretty hard to stop them the twenty-three constitutional amendments submitted to them at today's election. Of these the more important cones adopted were the initiative, the the recall, the latter

diciary, as well as of other officials.

There was little opposition to the amendments, with the exception of one giving women the right to vote.

#### NEGRO LYNCHERS HAVE ANOTHER "NOT GUILTY"

of Oscar Lamping, being disposed of after the customary fashion, the jury finding a verdict of not guilty. This was before Judge Hemphill, and the jury returned in forty-five minutes with the two vords which sent the defendant happily Then the commonwealth set about ping double, two defendants, Al Berry William Gilbert, being called to efore Judge Butler.

#### TAMMANY NAMES ITS COUNTY TICKET

The ticket below was nominated las ight by Tammany at its county conven-tion. There was no opposition of any kind to it—there never is opposition on the floor of the Tammay conventions— but the making up of the ticket caused a lot of tribulation to Charles F. Murphy and his advisers in the early part of th

#### MORE TROOPS FOR MELILLA.

MADRID, Oct. 10 .- Five hundre troops to reinforce the commands now operating near Mclilla left here today for Morocco. The Cabinet met today and granted fresh credits for oper-ations in that country.

#### ORDERS ELECTION OF JUDGE.

ALBANY, Oct. 10 .- The Court of Appeals this afternoon handed down or clation of Railway Commissioners in a decision requiring the election in the course of a speech delivered at November of a Municipal Court Justice in Kings County, in place of the annual convention of the organization late Judge Fielder,

## TOUCHING STORY IN STEPHENSON PROBE

#### Wisconsin's Ex-Governor Tells How Guilelessness Swelled Bank Account.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 19.-The investigation today into charges of bribery and corruption in the "elec of "Uncle Ike" Stephenson brought out a touching story of the guileless innocence of James O. Da vidson, ex-Governor of Wisconsin. It also showed that his innocence bene fited his bank account!

It appears that \$2,500 of the \$107, 000 campaign fund, was handed over to State Game Warden J. W. Stone and that Stone gave Davidson \$1,20

this sum.
When Davidson was called to tes-

Charles E. Littlefield, counsel for Stephenson, objected to the introduc-tion of his testimony, on the ground that it had no relation to Stephenson, but the committee overruled him. G. L. Kingsley, a deputy game war-den during the Wisconsin primaries in 1908, when Stephenson sought nomination, testified that, in March, 1909, when the investigation by the State Legislature was under way, he was called to Stone's home at Madi-The meeting was at midnight, among these present were three deputy game wardens, Kingsley, John and Richtman; Assemblyman

Thomas, and Stone.
'Stone said he had to account for \$2.500, and he wanted us to pretend we had received part of it," said

"Stone had to testify before the legislative committee what was done with the money, and, instead of telling what was really done with it, he wanted to say we got it. I was to pretend having received \$250. John-

on \$250, and Richtmann \$150. We agreed to do this on condition that we would not be called to testify at the legislative investigation." Senator W. B. Heyburn, the chairman of the committee, then read the proceedings of the legislative investigation at which Stone had testified that he actually

warea Stone had testined that he actually did give the money to Kingsley. Kingsley contradicted Stone's testimony as read.

You put yourself in the position of agreeing that a false statement should be nade before the investigation, didn't you! You were content that the false informa-tion should stand so long as you were not called to substantiate it?" asked Senator Sutherland.

Kingsley replied that as soon as it ap-peared he would have to testify he re-iterated what Stone had said.

## RECORDED IN BROOKLYN Tunia

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 10.—
Chester County's "temple of justice" put in a full day today in dealing with the Coatesville lynching cases, one trial, that of Oscar Lamping, being disposed of leve. The seismograph at Brooklyn College. magnitude, was the magnitude, was the magnitude, was the magnitude, was the magnitude and continued until 8.53, with the maxitude and continued until 8.53, with the maxitude mum disturbance at 8.32. The strongest pedition is being conducted as though the vigility mistress of the sea, the expenditure of the magnitude magnitude and the magnitude magnitude magnitude. more severe than that recorded by last tack. week's shock in Ha'ti.

ALBANY, Oct. 40.—An earthquake of moderate size was recorded by the seismographs in the State Museum this morning. The tremors began at acout \$.10 a.m., and continued for more than half an hour, with the main shock at \$.32. The records indicate a center for the dividual turbance less than 2,000 miles.

Yessels proceeded in two lines a half mile apart, being preceded, flanked, and followed by battleships and craisers, The warships in turn are protected on all sides by smaller, but faster, craft.

Italy Followed France's Example.

#### PORTUGUESE REBELS REPULSE TROOPS

LISBON, Oct. 10.—The Boyalists in-treuched near the Galican frontier were attacked by ktepublican forces yesterday. They responded with a hot fire from behind rocks and wooded heights, com-pelling government troops to retire. Re-publican artillery was useless. The Royalists had a great advantage in their positions in natural and artificial caves, which protected them from such shells as reached their vicinity.

#### R. R.'S WANT EXPRESS GRAFT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-An urwashington, oct. 10.—an urgent pies that laws be passed abolishing the express business as it is now conducted, and that this service be performed by the railroads was made today by R. Hudson Burr, of Florida, president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners in

## TO TREAT AS SPIES, CORRESPONDENTS WHO EVADE CENSOR Corrupt Senator's Attorney

Italian Government Determined to Hold Up News.

### TURKS SHOW FIGHT

Berlin Interview Points to kins to Lorimer. Peffers said that kins to Lorimer. Peffers said that when he refused. McCormick asked him to name his amount.

Renewed efforts to attribute to pornell said that the sai Occupation.

VIENNA, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch to when Davidson was called to testify in regard to this little item, his disingenuous tale deeply affected every one in court.

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"I let it lie around for several months, I did not know it was for me, and I did not know what it was leaving a number or dead and wound-for.

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> MALTA, Oct. 10 .- Incoming Italtan mails report the censorship im-posed upon war correspondents of home and foreign papers, upon tele-Representative Thomas Campbeli, graph operators and postal employes of Rock Island. Hi., testified that he by the Rome authorities as rapidly derament muzzle for the transmission of even routine news. Charges of spyng on the naval and military operations of Italy are being brought against several over-zealous corre-spendents, not only of English and French, but of Italian, papers. "Be-traying State secrets" is another of-fense technically charged against al-most any one who hazards official displeasures by expressing discontent at the stoppage of all news relating to the progress of the war. Rumors have been persistent here

all day that two Italian cruisers and two torpedo boats have been blown up by submarine mines off Benghazi and Derna, while a wireless from a Brit-ish passenger ship, probably relayed from some of the war craft off Tri-poli, reports the defeat of a body of italian marines who had started inand from Tripoli to reconnoiter; havng advanced several miles to the outheast of Tripoli, the invaders met greater number of Turks and Arabs which came out from the shelter of ow foothills and proceeded to attack the Italians, who fell back upon the firing at a range of seven miles from he fleet eventually routed the pursu-

#### Tunis Aided Turks?

TURIN, Oct. 10 (via mail to fron tier) .- Troops to the number of 24, 000 are ready to start for Tripoli to-night and tomorrow. It is expected that the forces will disembark at

The horses at sea are suffering more than the soldiers. The larger part of the men were embarked at Taranto and Agosta, the distance between those points, and Tripoli furnishing

All lights on the transports were ordered extinguished and vessels proceeded in two lines a

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Full responsibil-ity for the Turko-Italian war was placed today by a high official of the German Foreign Office at France's door. Astonished at the apparent impression in the United States that the fatherland was behind Italy's declaration of hostilities, this functionary, whose position is so important as to give utterance virtual official significance, gave the following interview today as a means of setting his coun-try right with the American public: "The government is astounded to learn of the conclusions and impres

learn of the conclusions and impres-sions of a part of the American press that Germany is held responsible for Italy's war policies. Not Adagir, but the breaking up of the Algeciras Act by France in sending an expedition to Fex is responsible for the present sit-uation. Italy feared the further ag-

## DOLLARS AND JOBS FOR LORIMER VOTES

### Declares There is a Plot to Ruin Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The sensation of the day's testimony in the Lorimer hearing was begun when John M. Poffers, former secretary to Sena.or Hopking and now attorney of the City of Aurora, Ill., testified late today that State Senator George H. McCormick met him in the Illinois Hotel and told him that he would give him \$2,500 if he would change his vote from Hop-

secution of Lormler to a conspiracy headed by Governor Charles S. Deneen were the features of today's resump-

tion of the inquiry.

kins, and a visit to his home in Mo-line by John I. Hughes, secretary of the Federal Construction Company who, he said, offered him control of

de-met John I. Hughes on a train on for the way to Springfield, and that on the following day Hughes asked him

the following day Hugnes asked him to vote for Lorimer.

"He offered me a job, and when I told him he didn't have a job big enough to make me vote for Lorimer, he walked away." said Campbell.

Hancey's persistent pressing of questions intended to bring in Governor Personal Page and to prove that

nor Dencen's name, and to prove that Attorney Alfred Austrian, attorney for the Chicago Tribune during the first Lorimer investigation, had sought Landee as a witness, brought a re-buke from Senator Lea, of Tennes-

" I want to show that a gigantic con "I want to show that a gigantic conspiracy exists to drive Senator Lorimer out of Illinois politics; by fair means or foul." said Hancey. "This conspiracy is festered, by the Chicago Tribune, its editor. Jim Kelley: by its owners, Medill, Patterson, McCormick and others; by Roy O. West, Deneen's campaign manager, and, inferentially, by Governor Deneen busself. n himself.

Pencen himself.

"When the prosecution wants a plausible witness to come here and tell a story that heretofore had not been told, that witness is always forthcoming. The Chimagon and the company of the cago Tribune, representing \$10,000,000, and the other newspapers engaged in this conspiracy, continually furnish money and new witnesses to besmirch the character of Senstor Lorimer."

#### COMMIT WOMAN FOR SANITY EXAMINATION

Mrs. Ida von Claussen, who once tries to have President Roosevelt arrested for

in some of the canning establishments the Scate.

Incrections which had been under way for some weeks indicated that no assortment of good and had products are made until part of the canning process, particularly the scalding of tomatoes has been completed. After the scalding the decayed product is picked out, but by that time, according to the report, the wholesome articles have become contaminated by contact with those which are decayed.

The board adopted a rule requiring that the segregation must be made before the scalding process.

#### ALLEGED WHITE SLAVERS INDICTED

uation. Italy feared the further aggression and expansion of France in North Africa and determined to secure for herself the only remaining piece of North African coast—Tripoli.

"The situation in Europe became somewhat doubtful and critical when France virtually purchased Morocco from England and Italy by giving up form England and Italy by giving up (Continued on Page 2).

Morris and Lena Cohen, of 206 Forsyth street, and Jennie Laretta, of Bridge-port, Conn., who were arrested Saturday of Special Agent Craft, of the Department of State of Stat

#### TAFT ASKED FOR JUDGE'S REMOVAL

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 10 .- A com President Taft today signed by 2,000 per sons, giving a statement of the move for the impeachment of Judge Corneliu Hanford, of the United States Distric Court. The statement related how the Court. The statement related how the federal Grand Jury at Tacoma had refused to indict nine citizens of Washington, arrested by order of District Attorney Todd, following a demonstration of protest against Hanford's ruling in the recent street car war. The letter asked the President to investigate the case and to make a statement of his own. This morning the President headed an automobile parade about the city and later spoke briefly at City Hall, after which he lunched with former Secretary of the Interior Bailinger and former Senators Wilson and Piles.

## J. J. HILL FORSEES MANY UNEMPLOYED

Says "There Will Be More Idle Men This Winter Than Ever."

ST. PAUL, Minn.. Oct. 10.—"There will be more idle men this winter than ever before," predicted James J. Hill yesterday afternoon in discussing the continuous of the control of business over the country, and particularly in the West. "This is the reason," continued the chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, "our capacity for production along industrial lines has grown faster than our consumption along the same lines.

grown faster than our consumption along the same lines.

"Some years ago the farmer had to raise enough to feed himself and another man in the cities; now he must raise enough for himself and for two other men, on account of the movement to industry rather than farms.

"Business is sound," he affirmed, "but no new enterprises are being started. The politicians and newspapers are to blame. There is too much political ghost dancing. The people are not given the facts. There is, uncertainty as to the future, on this account, rather than on account of the Supreme Court decision."

Hill believes no new enterprises of great importance will be started in the West or Middle West this fall and winter, that the railroads will curtail on expectation of the supreme court in the contraction of the supreme court fall and winter, that the railroads will curtail on expectation that the railroads are starting to curtail is admitted by all who have any contraction with the reads. Wheat and grain

tail is admitted by all who have any con-nection with the roads. Wheat and grain traffic generally along the Great Northern and Northern Pacific has not been heavy because of a partial crop failure in the

#### POLICE APOLOGIZE FOR BRUTAL ERROR

Retribution for Aubse by Detectives at 'Hammerstein's Theater.

A story of police brutality and mis-treatment was told to The Call, last "When you agreed to help Stone cover up what he did with the money, didn't it occur to you that you were conspiring with him to commit perjury?" asked Littefield.
"It did not so occur to me then, but it does now."

SEVERE EART I QUAKE

That the forces will disembark at the forces will at the forces will at the forces will disembark at the forces will at the forces

Mrs. von Claussen appeared in the Supreme Court Monday in her action for
divorce against Dr. William F. Honas,
from whom she secured a divorce in
South Dakota in 1905. Sunday she had
sent Justice Greenbaum the following
telegram:

"Justice and liberty are all I ask. If
"Justice and liberty are all I ask. If
"out play marks your decision God help
you."

"Accompanied by Thomas A. Raisbeck, who is associated with him in
the Raisbeck Electrotype Company, 24
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the manued, to attend the matinee. Finding themselves at the end of the line
waiting to purchase at the box office,
the two decided to try the purchase of
the trickets at the head of the line
and Raisbeck gave to Neben his share
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heavily on his general appearance,
which is unusually preposeesing and BAD FRUIT MIXED WITH
GOOD BEFORE CANNING
TRENTON. N. J., Oct. 10.—The State Board of Health received a report from the Food and Drug Division today indicating that good and bad fruits and vegetables are indiscriminately mingled in some of the canning establishments of the State.

Insections which had been under way for some weeks indicated that a masor was remained of good and I ad products are made until part of the canning process, particularly the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made on the canning process, particularly the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made on the canning process, particularly the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the canning process, particularly the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been when a made until part of the agaiding of tomatoes has been and the mane that the m

Nebea protested vigorously to the treatment he asserts was accorded him, and sought out his partner, Raisback, who promptly vouched for him. Thereupon, according to Neben, he was ruthlessly pushed around the corner by the detective, who cautioned him: "Now, I've got a serious charge against you, and you get to hell out o' here!"

o' here!"
Seeking his partner, Neben quit the premises, and the two went to the Empire Theater, where they purchased seats without encountering the resistance of the police.
Following the spisode, Neben consulted his attorney, Jacob Panken, upon whose advice he placed the matter before Inspector Hayes, who summened the detectives, with the result aforementioned.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 10.—A pr or explosion in an excavation for the still occ. 000 railroad depot to the two men and injured five.

## IN HIS ACQUITTAL

Kidnapped Iron Worker Glad That Vindication Is Near.

#### FIGHT BEGINS TODAY

Darrow Says Fair Trial In Los Angeles County Is Impossible.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- Reitered ng his and his brother's inno of the charge of killing a score which destroyed the Los An Times, John J. McNamars, secret treasurer of the Iron Workers' L oday expressed his confidence of quittal in the trial which begins

"On the eve of my trial on harge of murder. I appreciate opportunity through the United Pr

than now that justice will be and freedom re vindication here." Both sides are ready; the pre-nary jockeying for position has ed, and the fight for the freedom o

the McNamara brothers will contin

gigantic conspiracy which deprived

of my liberty will be shown before

to the bitter end. When Judge Walter Bordwell call the trial at 10 a.m., Wednesday, only their names, all the others of the are venire having been excused for various excuses offered yesterday. I seems, however, from the attlude of the fifty-four remaining, that it is un-likely that even a tentative juror wil-be secured from the list. It will be necessary, however, to exhaust the original panel of 125 before summon the a second venire.

Interest in Trial Intense

Interest in the trial is intense and the demand for seats the greatest in the criminal history of the country. Immense crowds are especied in and around the court building during the trial of the cases and the greatest pre-cautions are being taken to prevent demonstrations tomorrow during the

"What are you doing?" she cried. "You him for personal abuse, which Neben are taking away my reputation. If you alleges he received at the hands of the commit me I will communicate with the German emperor. You will find you are sanding fire. I have lived in Germany four years and applied for citizenship."

Accompanied by Thomas A. Raishach who is associated with him in

rican Workers Aron In an interview published in a local evening paper yesterday, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that in all his two-score years of work he had not seen the American laboring menso aroused as they are over the attempt to convict the McNamara brothers of blowing up the Los Angeles Times Building in Los Angeles Times Building in Los Angeles Tweeter was there such a brazen, infamous frame-up," said President Gompers. "Detective Burns is indeed a clever man, but he has overshot his mark. The alleged accomplice—Mc-Manigal—is nothing more or less than one of his own paid operatives—as such spies are known—who has been carefully planning infernal machines and like equipment to be sensationally discovered later by Burns and his like. In an interview published in a lo-

"I tell you that the labor people are terribly aroused. I did not suppose they could be so angered. It is part of an infamous plot on the part of the Steel Trust to smash the most militant of our unions—the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, which has found that the trust's autoday, the and Structural Ironworkers, which has fought the trust's subsidiary, the American Bridge Company, for years. The men in this craft do the most dangerous work in this country—the building of your titanic bridges and fifty-story steel buildings. Until they were organized their lot was a tersible one. They had low wages and intolerable conditions of labor.

"Every effort has been made for Island City will be held at Schuetzen years to smash their organization, and we have beaten our opponents every tong Island City at 8 citing a very tong Island City at 8 citing a ve

we have beaten our opponents every ime. Now they have planned and we have beaten our opponents every time. Now they have planned and will try to carry out their desperate coup of trying to hang the McNamara boys on absolutely forged and faked evidence. But it will pot work, I am going to Philadelphia tonight to speak at a sreat mass meeting of protest. It is the same everwhere. The giant It is the same everywhere. The giant It was stated yesterday that nearly has been asleep, but he is rousing 2,500 gas fitters, regulator men, himself. I want to say to the men plumbers, and helpers have already with the work-talists, and the ancient divide and ers are heartily responding to the call conquer for laboring men, that it is to join. Though the organization too late in the day to bring that work is carried on with the utmost secrecy it was declared that several

"Is it true your men have raised a fillion dollars for a defense fund?"

"We have not raised a tenth of it,"
sald Gompers. "But we shall have
all we need. This is not a fight to
be won by mere dollars on either side,
aithough the employers seem to think
so. The issues are greater than that."

#### TO PLAN FIGHT FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

National Citizens' Committee Meets Organize War Against Unjust

About fifteen organizers of the Na tional Citizens' Committee met yesterday at the Waldorf and elected officers and an Executive Committee in their campaign to influence Russia to cease discrimination against American pass ports held by Jews.

Andrew D. White was elected president and chairman of the National Committee. Other officers elected were James Creelman, first vice president; William Jay Schieffelin, second vice president, and Allan Robinson, treasurer. Henry Green, who has been active in the movement in New York, is general manager.

William G. McAdoo presided yesterday. There were speeches from

william S. Bennet also thought that "Russia should be made to act differently by one method or another." He saw danger of our commercial interests if the matter were not corrected, as lack of protection of American citizens on one goor might lead to invasion of their rights by other countries in commercial and other countries in commercial and other affairs. Mr. McAdoo and hepresentative Goldfogle considered that not only Jews, but all Americans were concerned.

but all Americans were concerned.

The executive committee, of which William McAdoo is chairman, is to meet soon to plan a course of action.

THE PATENT DON'T BLAME YOUR MAS. IF SHE DIS LINES THE STINK YOU RAISE WHILE CLEANING YOUR PIPE.

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## MEET IN L. I. CITY

Will Gather to Organize Em-

Long Island City, at 8 o'clock tonight. This is one of a series of meetings to organize the employes of the gas producing companies of Greater New York into Gas Workers' Union, Local 14140, of the American Federation o

the suspicion that they were "labor agitators," for whom the companies

80-cent gas law went into effect in the latter part of 1909. They say that they are compelled to walk many blocks when sent out to adjust com plaints, and many times when they reach the last few places they are so tired out that they can hardly at-tend to the work so as to make safe the lives of the consumers. The men, it was stated, are not making any preparation for strikes.

but they are organizing to regulate working conditions and to establish a better system, so that they shall not be overworked and underpaid They will soon apply to the Public Service Commission and ask that body to establish rules and regulations un der which they shall work.

The men say that for some time there has been unrest among the employes of gas producing companies, but the men have been powerless on account of their being unorganized. and that many are coming into the union in order to take concerted ac-tion for the betterment of their con-ditions. The union plans to hold organization meetings in the various parts of the city, and its officials de-clared that the outlook for a strong organization is very bright. Appeals to the gas workers and

active in the manager.

William G. McAdoo presided yesterday. There were speeches from several of the fifteen at the meeting. Is the districts where they work, and in the meeting. The union appeals to all gas workers to turn out in a body and show the gas companies that they are determined to change the provailing conditions.

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A mass meeting has been called for the Harlem workers at the Labor Temple for next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and meetings will also be held in Richmond and the Bronx in the near future. Cal Wyatt. organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and others, will address these meetings.

## COSTABILE CONVICTED

The offense is a violation of the Sullivan law prohibiting the carrying of deadiy weapons and the maximum penalty is imprisonment for seven years.

Only ten minutes' deliberation was had by the jury. When the court attendants announced that a verdict had been reached Judge Foster, who presided at the trial, ordered the courtroom cleared. Counsel for Costabile asked that sentence be postponed for one week, in order to give them time to prepare an appeal, should such a step be deemed advisable. The postponement was granted.

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#### PAPER BOX MAKERS TO ... EET TONIGHT

There will be a special meeting of Cigarette Paper Box Makers' Union at ti3 Ludlow street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing the troubles now pending against H. Hefter, of West lith street. All boys and girls employed by Hefter in the New York and Browns-lile shops are urged to attend the meeting.

The workers claim that Hefter has made several attempts to reduce their wages and that action against him will be taken at the meeting tonight. They say that conditions have become unbearable, and that Hefter has violated the agreement he entered into with the union and that they will give him a lesson so as to prevent further trouble in the shop.

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## **WILITIA OUT AGAIN** TO GUARD SCABS

No Settlement of Railroac Shopmen's Strike, and Other Batil's Start.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 10 .- A telesays four equipments of militia have been sent to Summit in anticipation of an attack on Illinois Central trains scheduled to leave McComb with strikebreakers

It is reported a number of striking shop men have secreted themselves along the line a short distance from

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 10 .- Goveror Noel, of Mississippi, announced to day he would ask the Governors of the eleven other States effected by the Illinois Central strike to meet in joint conference with representatives the railroad and the strikers, in er. effort to bring the dispute to an end.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba. Oct. 10.-All the machinists on the Grand Trunk Pa-cific in Western Canada went on strike today for higher wages. It is said the trainmen may go out in sympathy, tying up all trains. The men want a minimum advance of 15 cents an hour.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Rail-road telegraph perators of the New York Central, Big Four and Baltimore and Ohio lines have made demands for an in-crease in wages of from 14 to 20 per cent. Officials of the Telegraphers' Union hope their demands will be granted without a strike.

#### GOMPERS CONTEMPT CASE IS REOPENED

Committee of Bucks Stove Attorney Recommends Special Examiner to Take Testimony as to Guilt.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The com mittee of attorneys appointed by Jus-tice Daniel T. Wright, reported this afternoon on the Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell contempt case, recom mending that the court appoint a spe-cial examiner to take testimony as to the guilt of the labor leaders.

This practically reopens the case

as it is believed Wright will act at once on the suggestion. The committee was composed of Attorneys J. J. Darlington, of Washington; James M. Beck, of New York

and Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport Conn., all three of whom appeared as counsel for the Bucks Stove and Range Company against the labor men, in the case from which the contempt charges grew.

It was alleged that Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison, of the American

Federation of Labor, were guilty of contempt through violation of an in-junction ordering them not to print the name of the Bucks Stove Company in the unfair list.

The fight between the Federation and the Buck Company was all settled last spring, and in May the Supreme

#### FARLEY SUED FOR \$20,000

MALONE, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Scab who is notorious for crooked work the trotting tracks of this State, has been sued by the Chateaugay Agricul-tural Society for \$20,000 in the now Guiseppe Costabile was convicted in the Court of General Sessions yesterday of having in his possession a loaded bomb.

The offense is a violation of the Sullivan law prohibiting the carrying of deal by washing the carryin

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## TERRIFIC BATTLE FOUGHT IN CHINA

Arrests and Executions Following 'Discovery' of Plot in Russia. Concession.

PEKING, Oct. 10.—The rebel forces hone message from McComb City have captured the City of Yachtu, tional Ladies' Garment Workers, with the government troops, according to an official dispatch today.

The fighting in the disaffected district has been of the most sanguinary

Advices from Yachtu say that the rebels have preserved perfect order in the city, and that none of the foreign residents have been molested.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 10 .- Twen ty-cight Chinese revolutionaries have been arrested at Wu-Chang, capital of the province of Hupeh, and four of the number were beheaded in front of

for an attack on Wu-Chang.

It is believed that the soldiers have our conspirators.

The authorities fear that the sol-diers may be disaffected. Chinese gun-boats are patroling the harbor. A message from Shung King says that the leaders of the movement, in protest against the government's plan of building rallways with foreign capital, are protecting the missions in the dis tricts where rebels are operating.

#### H BREW TRADES FOR SOCIALIST TICKET

The United Hebrew Trades at its las dates. A ratification meeting will be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, on October 26, which will be addressed by the candidates of the Socialist party and by several men prominent in the la

The Alteration Painters' and Pape Hangers' Union reported that severa builders wanted to engage its members to do work on new buildings, which they re fused to do, as they hope to join Brotherhood of Painters. Ginsburg Weinstein were elected delegates to Tristate Anti-Bread Trust Confere which is to be held at Gossweiler's Hall

240 East 80th street, on October 21.

A committee was elected to assist the iron workers in their fight for the right on maintain an organization and to help raise funds for them if called upon. An appeal for funds from the striking mar ble workers was read, and it was decided to issue an appeal to all subordinate unions. The contract of the Neckwear Makers, which they are to submit to their employers, was read and the demands

#### PLAN ORGANIZATION OF LEATHER WORKERS

Fred A. Lohn, former president of the Goods and Leather Novelty Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers, who was chosen as general organizer for the Eastern States at the convention held recently in this city, arived here yesterday to take up the organization work of the leather workers of this city. Lohn will call meetings of the unorganized workers and will try to bring them into line.

the unorganised workers and will try to bring them into line.

There are about 6,000 leather workers in this city, Lohn said, and an attempt will be made to better their conditions. The Fancy Leather Workers' Union has a ready voted to affiliate with the international body, which will greatly assist him in the organization campaign. Lohn will devote his time to the organizing of pocketbook makers, belt makers, bag and suit case makers and other leather overly workers.

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## GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE ARGUMENTS

Committee Talls of Intolerable Conditions Necessitating Drastic Action.

The subcommittee of the Internanear Tung Ti, after a terrific battle which was elected at the session of the General Executive Board of that body held at Cleveland on Septer ber 10, to devise ways and means of organizing the ladies' waist and dress character, and government figures making trade in this city, yesterday place the number of killed thus far at issued the following statement setmaking trade in this city, yesterday ting forth the reasons why it had sanctioned the calling of a general strike here.
"After hearing a request made by s

committee of the Waist Makers Union, asking our body to help them organize the trade and better the con-ditions prevailing at present in the waist making industry, and to put it on a sound basis, a committee of five the Viceroy's yamen today.

The arrests and executions followed the Russian concession here. A bomb was exploded, whereupon a search revealed a factory for the manufacture of explosives and a plan for an attack on Wu-Chang.

to explain to the workers of the trade Much firing can be heard this after-noon in the direction of Wu-Chang.

Communication with that city has been cut off. Several large fires are

25 declared that the conditions of the trade are intolerable, and in many ways similar to those that prevailed one over to the revolutionaries, in previous to the general strike. The consequence of the execution of the prices were cut, and it became impossible for workers to make a living

The committee stated that the union is continuously at war with the employers, who cannot see why the workers should make a living wage. and that the employers are constantly trying to break the agreement. employers, nevertheless, comp that the union was always after and asked why the union did no spend its time organizing the trade. The union claims, however, that if the bosses kept the agreements the organizers would be able to devote their time to organizing work, instead of adjusting disputes

#### Discharged Union Men.

"In regard to the claim of the employers that the last general strike was uncalled for, as they were never consulted about it, and that the cuiling of strikes ruins the trade and forces many employers to move to the country, the committee declars, that the bosses say they would avoid strikes when they are not bothered, because the union tried to organize the trade many times, but the employ-ers prevented the organization. When shop meetings were called recently to shop meetings were called recently to organize the trade the foremen the next morning discharged all workers who joined the union, and in many cases even those who merely attended the meetings.

"These tactics were employed for the purpose of frightening the work-ers away from the union. The com-

the spurpose of frightening the works are away from the union. The committee also declares that, on account of the inhuman conditions the loyal members of the union had to call more strikes in order to protect chim. The is committee also declares that the scheme of the bosses to restrict the number of men employed to designed for the purpose of keeping the met, under their wings, as the discharge of a man means many months of unemployment, which makes it hard for the men to take an active part in the organization.

"The committee states that on account of competition and exploitation three are many contractors in the trade who cannot be controlled by the union, and that many manufacturers whose workers could make a fair living ling, closed up the shops and sent the work to contractors. The committee is the union was powerless, because of the above mamed facts, as the organization of a shop means the calling of strikes in the waist and dress trade.

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upon by the employers, how the workers are searched every evening, and made to open their small pocket-books when leaving the shop, and elso depicted the pass system, by which the workers have to get a pass giving them permission to leave the shop, and said that in many cases. shop, and said that in many cases workers fainted before they got these passes. The bosses declared that the workers have no right to fix prices for work before taking out the work and that on week ends, when and dissatisfaction on the part of a gir over the prices fixed by the bosses is shown, they are kicked and thrown out from the shop. "Many working girls and men, with

"Many working girls and men, with tears in their eyes, have called upon the union and requested that they be given aid against the outrages that are being perpetrated upon them in the fire traps, and to abolish the insanitary conditions, but the union could not respond to their appeals. The tinte of the union was occupied The tinfe of the union was occupied with shop strikes, which are more costly than general strikes, and after the committee convinced itself that the conditions as depicted by the committee of Local 25 were not exaggetated, it came to the conclusion that the demand is a just one and should be granted, and the committee is confident that every man and siri with fident that every man and girl will do their best to help make prepara-tions for the struggle.

tions for the struggle.

"The committee of five declares to the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers Union, and to all sympathisers of the trade union movement, that it will do everything within its powers to help the officers of Local 25 to organize the great mans of waist and dress-makers for the general strike which should have full control of the trade.

"Greetings, the International Ladies Garment Workers,
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lives be done before the Fire Department may come, it will take some minutes, possibly ten or fifteen, and in a loft building filled with inflammable material this is ample time to kill hundreds.

Henry L. Schnur, deputy chief factory is inspector, admitted the State Department of Labor virtually has no power to compele safe conditions in factories. There is are in all eighty-five inspectors, he said, to cover the State and City of New York. When an inspector finds a violation of the department rules in a shop or factory he reports it to the main office in Albany. Then a notice is sent to the proprietor of the place about the violation, and if it is not corrected legal proceedings are begun. But this takes a week or more.

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Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, gave first hand information about the conditions prevailing in the human hair trade—an occupation carried on chiefly in homes, and therefore more dangerous. She described how the hair is being washed, dyed, cleaned and finally hung up to dry, making the house or workshop a genuine fire trap. She also described conditions in certain candy factories where there is literally no passageway.

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candy factories where there is literally no passageway.

President Gompers said that the Triangle fire with the attendant loss of life was not nearly as enormous as the killing of men through the white plague all because of insanitary shops, and the cutting short of lives by industry otherwise. Attorney Elkus said in part:

"For many years it was believed that a sharp line of demarcation separated preventable from unpreventable accidents in industry, but it is being discovered from year to year that the number of unpreventable accidents is growing smaller and the number of preventable accidents larger. The decrease of unpreventable and the increase of preventable accidents seems to be a matter of wise legislation and of expenditure of thought and money in order to safeguard the conditions of toil.

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"The so-called unavoidable or unpreventable accidents which, it has been said, were once believed to be the result of the inscrutible decrees of divine Providence, are now seen to be the result in

#### THREE WORKMEN DIE IN CRASH

uilding Collapses, Burying Men Eat ing Lunch in Shetter House, One Man Badly Hurt.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10 .- The en tire corner of the six-story brick business block at the corner of Battery and Hanover streets collapsed and fell into the street today, carrying down with it and burying a number of workmen who were engaged in the reconstruction of the building.

Firemen and policemen, who were called on a fire alarm, took the bodies of three workmen from the ruins. They also took out Samuel Schwarta, who was seriously injured, and he was rushed to the relief station in Haymarket Souare.

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The firemen and policemen are still
working at the mass of tangled wreckage, expecting to find other bodies
under the bricks and beams, which
are piled up.

The building collapsed just as the
men engaged in the work had begun
eating their lunches. They had gathered in the little shelter house erected
close to the corner of the building
which fell down.

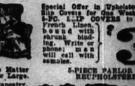
Two of the men whose bodies were
recovered were Joseph Adolph, the
contractor in charge of the work, who
lived at 50 East Springfield street,
South End, and John Maser, a workman, who lived in Intervale street,
Eczbury.

## TO TREAT AS SPIES. CORRESPONDENTS - WHO EVADE CENSOR

NAPLES, Oct. 16.—The captain a German steamer which has just a rived here from Odessa reports th at Rhedas he way four Turkish we sels of war with steam up and clear for action.

ROME, Oct. 10.—A Turkish tachment has been massacred by Attribesmen near Tebruk, Tripoll, cording to a report received here day. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10.

Cabinst Council today it was decided to seize all Italian vessels in Turksh waters and all Italian mercha dise throughout the empire. It also decreed that all Italian financindustrial and scholastic institutemust be at once closed.



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## ALICIOUSLY FALSE IGIIMENTS BY TRUST

Declares Government Attorney in Suit Against Coal Ring.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The disof the Supreme Court of the States was ruffled this afterwhen Attorney J. C. McReynolds the government, charged that nts made in a brief filed by Central Railroad of New Jersey ere "maliciously false."

was at the opening of argument the government's appeal in the against the Anthracite Coal must in which railroads and coal ies were alleged to have com in restraint of trade.

of wish to call the attention of the to the language in the brief ad by the Central Railroad of New jerrey," said McReynolds, "and to are maliciously false."

"Of course, the court will take into a the briefs," said Chief Justice

McReynolds cited quotations from iberately quoted parts of the rec-condemned by the lower court," through an "artificial juxtaposiof unrelated facts' has created

false atmosphere.
The attorney for the government greatly angered and was launch-ing into a vigorous reply when the nief justice cut him short by an-souncing that the court would pass on the language.

The case was the first on the docket to be called for argument. Attornes General Wickersham headed the gov-erment's legal forces. In the lower

retraint of trade directed against the temple Iron Company. The general charge of conspiracy in templication against the railroads and rainst smaller combinations between we or more of the railroads and their coal companies were dismissed by the lower courts. From this decision the Enited States is making a vigorous

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#### DARLING CONTINUES FIGHT ON GUN LAW

Makes Ineffectual Objection to Juris diction of Court, and Points Out Menace by Crooks.

After a delay of several weeks, the case against Joseph F. Darling, a law-yer of 116 Nassau street, who was arrested under Tim Sullivan's Dangerous stockholders' committee on October I.

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ference of the government had moved to quash the information on the ground that the government had moved to quash the information on the ground that the complaint and minutes tendered to the courts did not set forth facts constituting a cause of action, or any crime. The justices consulted, after reading over the papers, and denied the motion.

The defendant thereupon pleaded not guilty, with the leave to demur by October 13.

The next move came from the attorney for the head.

torney for the bondsman, who asked leave to deliver ap the defendant, wishing to withdraw the bail. This was for the purpose of taking

another writ of habeas corpus before another Supreme Court justice. When the presiding justice referred the attorney to the Warden of the City Prison, Darling stated that the warden had refused to accept him. The bondsman's attorney was then told by the court to adopt the proper

practice, which the attorney promised case before Justice Pendleton of the Supreme Court today on a writ of habeas corpus, first being delivered into the custody of the keeper of

the Tombs. Darling pointed out to a Call re-Darling pointed out to a Call re-porter that while his case had been held up, many convictions under this law have been handed down, most of them being against allens. He de-clared that there is an attempt being made to popularize the law, but that, when it suits the political crooks responsible for it, it will be directed against American citizens.

MAYOR BUYS MORE "MURPHIES."

Three Carloads for Indianapolis Make Total of 3,000 Bushels,

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10, more carloads of potatoes were or-dered by Mayor Shank today, which will be sold at cost, in a further effort to relieve the pressure of high food to relieve the pressure of high food prices. With the arrival of the new consignment, the Mayor will have obtained 3,000 thushels of potatoes for the city's inhabitants.

TWO RAILROAD MEN HURT.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10,-While an eastbound express train on the Lackawanna, running fifty miles an Lackawanna, running fifty miles an hour, was passing Delaware Water Gap station early today, a flange broke from a wheel of the tender. The train tore up the track for half a mile and badly damaged five coaches. Two trainmen were injured.

## A Monster Mass Meeting

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### The First Chief Justice

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When the Supreme Court was first organized the dominant ss was the landed class. How this class obtained its enormous lates has been described in the chapters of Gustavus Myers' "Hisof the Supreme Court of the United States," already published The Call.

The first Chief Justice was John Jay. He was the grandson of Nicholas Bayard, who got a land grant orty miles long by thirty miles wide by bribing the royal Gov-or Fletcher.

His mother was a daughter of Jacobus Van Cortlandt, who se-

ed enormous estates by the same methods. His wife was a daughter of William Livingston. The Liv aton family was one of the richest land holding families in the

Jay's partner, Robert R. Livingston, married the daughter of Beekman, who corrupted Fletcher to give him two estates—
sixteen miles long, the other twenty miles along the Hudson, lay himself was a big land owner and land speculator.

These are an outline of the many further details in the chapter The Supreme Court Under Chief Justice Jay," beginning in next anday's Call.

In his "History of the Supreme Court of the United States' vers enunciates no theories. He gives facts, and nothing but the H. And these show anew that the Socialist interpretation of GROOT is absoluted. is absolutely correct.

ory is absolutely correct.

By all means read the next installment of this important work.

## **GOOD RESOLUTIONS**

And Cabot, of Boston, Seeks to Refresh Leviathan's Memory.

The Steel Trust has a bad memory. severe jolts in the magazines about the way it treats its employes, the Steel Trust passed a resolution to investigate itself and make public its affairs, in part, at least, by October 1.

that financial policies are made the for that matter.

certain article appearing in the March number of the American Maga-zine, under the title 'Old Age at Forty,' and that such report, together Committee may desire to add thereto, shall, thereupon, be printed and mailed to the stockholders of this corporation."

"It will be noticed that the vote was report to the stockholders not later than October 1," said Cabot, yester-day afternoon. "There was an obvi-ous reason for this. My object was to get before the stockholders and the public the truth of the facts alleged in the article. The writer showed that, despite leadership shown by the Steel Corporation in the matter of preventing and relieving accidents and in certain other directions, many of the em the statements have been confirmed by the report since made by the Fed-eral Bureau of Labor to the United States Senate.
"The officers of the corporation

agreed a year or more ago to allow me to mail a statement as to labor they changed their minds and withdrew their permission, which had been granted unconditionally, and declined to allow me to see the list of stock-holders in order that I might communicate with them. I was forced to apply to the Supreme Court, which ordered the corporation to give me ac-cess to its stock list. The order was made last July, but the Steel Company has appealed, and my relief at law is therefore indefinitely delayed." Cabot made public his protest through the law firm of William Travers Jerome, ex-District Attorney

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Because Representative Stanley and other members of the House "Steel Trust" Investigating Committee will be engaged in political canvasses at their homes until after the November election, the hearings before that committee were postponed today from Oc-

#### COPPER BLOCK FOR **EDISON AT LUNCHEON**

To receive the unique gift of a solid cubic foot of copper from representative copper producers of the United States, Thomas A. Edison will attend the luncheon to be given this afternoon at the opening of the Electrical Exposition of 1911, in the New Grand Central Palace.

1911. In the New Grand Central Palace,
This great block of copper, the first
of such dimensions ever cast, and mounted upon an ebony pedestal, is the result of a humorous remark of Edison's
has spring, to the effect that since his
inventions had done so much for the copper trade, he thought the copper producers might present him with a good, big
lump of it. The unique cubic foot of
copper, for which six castings were made
before a perfect specimen was obtained,
was prepared for presentation to the inventor.

ventor.

The presentation will be made by Charles Kirchhoff, president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, while the formal speech of acceptance on behalf of Edison will be made by F. L. Dyer, his biggers and find. grapher and friend.

JAILS MOTION PICTURE MAN.

The first operator of a moving picture theater to receive a jail sen-tence for violation of the ordinances governing the operation of the houses. was sent to prison for twenty days yesterday in the Court of Special Ses-sions, Justice Moss presiding, with Justices Euel and Forker as associates. The victim was Moses Maas, who operated a motion picture house at Houston and Pitt streets. He was convicted of admitting minors to his place without the proper guardian-

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## STEEL TRUST FORGOT BLAME IT ALL ON THOSE HOT CELLARS

Gaynor Says Modern Buildings Are Responsible for High Cost of

Mayor Gaynor told a delegation from the Producers and Consumers' National League, which called on him under the leadership of Meyer Schoenfeld, the league's organizer. yesterday, that hot air, not the politi-cal campaign sort, but the real superheated article, is responsible to some Sometime last spring when it got some extent for the high cost of living

But the Steel Trust has forgotten, that he be paid in some way, Est the Steel Trust has forgotten, would not do it for nothing. He will except for one of its stockholders, add it to the cost of his goods. I am This stockholder is Charles M. Cabot, entirely in sympathy with establishing who is at the Harvard Club. Cabot more markets. You would then be has been carrying on a campaign able to go and see what you want among his fellow stockowners, with but not so much cheaper as some the idea that the labor policies of the management should be put before them for criticism in the same way for that matter."

rested under Tim Sullivan's Dangerous stockholders' committee on October 1. of the way we have our houses heatweapon Law for having a pistol in his
Cabot quotes a letter from E. H. Gary
to the effect that on October 6 the
city of New York where a family
committee was not organized. Its
lail, asked to make an objection to
the jurisdiction of the court. He
moved to quash the information on
the ground that the complaint and
the ground that the complaint and
to the effect that on October 6 the
city of New York where a family
committee was not organized. Its
membership has not been announced.
At the meeting on April 17, Cabot
you put a barrel of potatoes or approposed the following resolution,
which was adopted unanimously:

"That the chairman shall forthwith which was adopted unanimously:

"That the chairman shall forthwith appoint a committee of not more than five persons from the officers or stock-holders of this corporatin to investi-

vegetables, and so on, by the barrel or mittee, as soon as may be, but not the bushel why I would save over 50 later than October 1, 1911, as to the per cent of the cost of living. But truth of the statements contained in while our houses are heated in the way that they are now it is impos-sible. They did it when I was a boy. We used to put a side of beef Forty, and that such report, together in the cellar and keep it there during with such comment as said Finance the winter, and use it as we wanted just what we consume that day, even though you own a house.

The callers asked the Mayor to es tablish markets for the farmers under the Williamsburg and Queensbore bridges, on the Manhattan side.

#### STOLYPIN VICTIM OF SECRET POLICE

nvestigation Shows He Was Killed Following His Demand for Explanation of Missing \$450,000.

(By United Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10 .- That remier Stolypin was assassinated as result of his discovery of enormous traft in the secret police department strongly indicated by the evidence out during the investigation

On the eve of his death, Stolypin asked General Kouriof, chief of the secret service, to account for \$450,-000 which his department had re-ceived, and for which no account had

been rendered. the night of the murder, Sto lypin's aid de camp was refused ad-mission to the opera by order of the police, and five seats behind the Premier were kept vacant in order, it is believed, that the assassin might have

After the shooting, Spiridovitch next in command to Kourlof, made a

## FEARING TO LOSE JOB,

tion at Third avenue and 67th street yes terday saw a boy come up through the structure and jump on the platform. A policeman arrested him. He said he was James Cox, 16 years, of 1821 Second

In Yorkville Court the boy said he was a messenger employed by the Hotchkiss, didn't adjust.

but she cannot spare money for carfare. When he found himself late be feared for his place and decided to steal a ride. Magistrate Harris warned the boy not

Years' Sickness.

regular army from 1884 to 1871.

He was admitted to the Pennsylvania bar in 1878, and removed to this city in 1883, and practiced law until he was appointed by President McKinley to be district judge for the southern district of New York in August 1801, Judge Adams was result 1801, Judge Adams was resulted to the Pennsylvania between the pennsylvania betw gust, 1901. Judge Adams was re-appointed by President Roosevelt, and confirmed in December, 1901.

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#### ATHLETICS BEAT STARS

s Trounce Combination Outfit at Washington by Score of 3 to 2 Runs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The Ath letics won the second game of the series from the All-Stars here today, 3 to 2, by putting the winning run over to 2, by putting the winning run over the plate in the ninth inning. Connie Mack used three pitchers—Coombs.

fence for a home run. The score: All-Stars. AB. R. H. O. A.

Chase, 1b ..... 4

Chase, 10..... 4 Elberfeld, 2b..... 4 Athletics. Oldring, cf..... Collins, 2b..... Baker, 3b..... Murphy, rf..... Barry, 38 ..... Coombs, p..... 1 Plank, p

\*No one out when winning run was All-Stars..... 2 0 0 0 0 Athletics..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3 Becker, If...... 4

#### HARD TO DOPE OUT WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

the Giants and Athletics with conflict-ing opinions. Partisan feeling is playing an important part in the work of the prophets. Conservative judges say the teams are evenly matched, and that the result of the series will depend largely upon baseball luck. Ar-thur Irwin, the Highlanders' scout, al-ways a close student of baseball form, said yesterday.

"It's a toss up. In my opinion the team that can show the most effective pitching will win. Another important point is the execution of the hit and run system. Whichever team can play game the better will come near carrying off the honors. To s with such methods a team able to outguess the opposing battery. To stop the hit and run game a pitcher must work with his catcher so that the batsman cannot hit good balls when he gets the sign, from the base runner, while the 'atter, as a result, must run chances of being thrown out. Successful baserunning in this series depends upon the way the batsmen protect the men on the bases. Stealing haphazardly will be almost impossible. Team play at the bat is all important and as both teams know how to employ this style of attack the result of the series appears to be very much in doubt. If the Giants next in command to Kourlof, made a desperate effort to kill Bogrof. It is and Athletics were to play twenty-two charged that he wished to get rid of a very dangerous accomplice, who might be induced to confess and implicate the "exalted" instigators of his crime.

FEARING TO LOSE JOB,

To be very much in doubt. If the Giants and Athletics were to play twenty-two games instead of seven there would be no doubt as to which would prove the master. But in seven games many unexpected things may happen. The most reliable pitchers may be hit hard, while the hig averages. It's about the closest gamble I've ever tried to solve and nobody are refer predict saveling until the first. BOY RISKS HIS LIFE two games have been played."

#### Passengers on the downtown "L" sta- AVIATOR OVINGTON FAILS TO GET AWAY

Earl L. Ovington, who gathered at Nassau Boulevard, L. I., yesterday to waten the start of his trip, spent the day li. wit-nessing a series of three false starts and considerable mechanical adjustings that

Vail, Garrison Company, plumbers, at 104 East 41st street. He earns \$5 a week, which he gives his mother. He is the second oldest of the children, and the father is out of work.

His mother gives him money for lunch, but she cannot spare money for carfare. When he found himself late be feared for a preliminary tryont he found it was not a preliminary tryont he found. Then the When he found himself late be feared for his place and decided to steal a ride.

Magistrate Harris warned the boy not to attempt such a dangerous act again and discharged him.

U. S. JUDGE DIES.

George B. Adams Expires After Two

Years' Sickness. the flight, on the tracks of the Central Railroad at Harlem.

It arrived in the afternoon and then

Judge George B. Adams, of the Federal District Court here, died at midnight yesterday at Hague, Lake George, N. Y. He had been alling for two years. He was appointed December 17, 1901.

Judge Adams was born in Philadelphia on April 3, 1845. He was educated in public and private schools in Philadelphia. He served in the Civil War from May to August, 1861, and again during Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania in 1863, and in the St. Louis. 75 74 503 regular army from 1864 to 1871.

He flight, on the tracks of the Central Railroad at Harlem.

It arrived in the afternoon and then something was the matter with that. By this time it was too dark to think of the slight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

New York. 99 52 656

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Pennsylvania in 1863, and in the St. Louis. 75 74 503

quartermaster's department of the Cincinnati 69 33 454

regular army from 1864 to 1871. .419



#### DODGERS DOWN GIANTS

Pennant Winners Bite the Dust Ten-Inning Game by Score of 2 to 1.

The Brooklyns were inspired by lofty sentiment yesterday, and as the sentiment was assisted by real ball playing they beat the Giants. This few and far achievement took place at the plate in the ninth inning. Connie Mack used three pitchers—Coombs. Plank and Bender—and each allowed the stars one hit. This trio will probably be used during the world's series with the Glants.

The winning run was scored when Collins singled to center and crossed the plate on Baker's hit to the right field fence for two bases. Walter Johnson was batted hard, Harry Davis putting the ball over the right field fence for a home run. The score:

heavail and the humiliation of the doughty Giants.

The Polo monarchs again presented a somewhat mottled array. It was the turn of Devore and Herzog to have a day off to tone up for the world's series, and Chief Meyers prolonged his vacation still another day. Doyle being out of the game with a lame ankle, Snodgrass went to second hase.

Maxwell pitched for the Giants and got along swimmingly until the last two innings. He blanked the Brook two innings. He blanked the Brook-lyns for eight innings, but they had been getting on often, and in the ninth they broke through the New York guard for a run. In the tenth they broke through again and made the winning run, both counts result-ing from solld hitting, to which two men per inning contributed. The men per inning contributed. The Giants snipped off a run in the first inning, and the usual Brooklyn de-feat was expected, but Barger pitched a fine game and the Giants never came within hailing distance of the plate after the first promising span-Fred Merkle had six assists at first He threw out two runners a

Fietcher, ss ..... 4 Wilson, C..... Hartley, c..... Brooklyn. A. Northen, cf..... Northen, cf...... 4 Daubert, 1b..... 4

New York. AB. R. H. O. A.

Barger, p...... Totals ......36 2 10 30 15 0 scored.

Coulson, rf ......

Hummel, 2b .....

RODGERS DARES DEATH.

Coast to Coast Aviator Braves Perilou Airpockets With Immunity.

SIMPSON, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Calbraith SIMPSON, Mo., Oct. 10.—Calbraith P. Rodgers, coast to coast aviator, after daring death at a speed of a mile a minute, dodging in and out of perilogical afropcokets, volplaned from an altitude of \$60 feet to earth, three miles from this town, this afternoon; He made his landing place at exactly 1 octock. Rodgers is now 154 miles from Kansas City.

from Kansas City.

He repaired a break in his motor, oiled his machine, and prepared for his late afternoon flight to Independence. Mo., where he will stay over night. GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

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#### **WOULD BANISH SWEET** SMILING MANICURIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Declaring nanicure girls to be "grafters, obta

manicure girls to be "grafters, obtaining money under false pretenses," E. B. Marton, a Washington business man, today urged the district authorities to require such young women to pass examinations to prove that they "know at least as much about polishing nails as smiling at customers."

"Dozens of girls in Washington barber shops are butchering men's hands and calling it 'manicuring,'" says Martin. "It should be made llegal for them to work without first procuring a license from a competent examining board. A man goes into a barber shop and there finds a petite maid who has as many different kinds of smiles as a candidate out for a second term. It is but a few minutes before he finds himself succumbing to her charms while she is going through the pretense of manicuring his nails."

The district officials today shied at Martin's proposition. One of the com-missioners said he feared there would be

FIRST AUTO RIDE WAS LAST, EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Oct. 16. — Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 43, of Wells-ville, Ohlo, was killed, and four others were injured early today when the steering gear on an automobile in which they were riding, broke, and the machine turned turtle in a ditch. It was Mrs. Wilson's first automobile ride.

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#### Provision of Levy Law Blocking Political Deals Is Knocked Out.

rural districts of the State, who did vote at last fall's election, to personregister this year if they desire to

from appearing in more than one place of the official ballot was attacked in an action brought by Assemblyman Andrew F. Murray, of New York. Murray is a sandidate for re-election on the Republicant Licket and desirous to run also on the later of the assistance of the ensemble of singers, excerpts from standard Russian operas of Tschaikowsky and Russian operas of Tschaikowsky and Russian operas of Tschaikowsky binstein, will be an additional feature and the standard results of the control of the c

23g. ticket and desirous to run also on the Ladependence League ticket.

Supreme Court Justice Gavegan, of New York, held the section to be unconstitutional, and he was reversed by the Appellate Division. First Department. Murray claimed that the law prevents fusion and also political parties from having an unlimited choice of candidates. Expludes Herrick who around the law. Ex-Judge Herrick, who argued the law, when he will essay the solo part in pointed to the Massachusetts statute which sllows a candidate but one place on the Massachusetts ballot, and cited a long ernoon of Friday. November 10.

Ist of authorities from States where that ballot is in use to uphold his contention.

If present plans of Henry W. Sav-

ballot is in use to upnoid its contention.

The Court of Appeals was unanimous this afternoon in deciding the election cases. The judges who passed on the cases were Chief Judge Cullen, Judges Haight, Vann, Werner, Willard, Bart-

Haight, Vann, Werner, Willard, Bartlett, Hiscock and Chase.

The question as to the constitutionality of the personal registration section of the Leys law was raised in an action brought by Peter W. Fraser and Reuben Lodd against the Board of Election Inspectors of the town of Rutland, Jefferson County. Fraser did not vote at the general election of 1910 and Ladd became of agreement 12. Both were personally known to be qualified voters by the inspectors.

## "Woman's Movement in the West"

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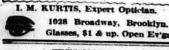
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various compositions."

The speaker might well have added

Rossini, who, in the first act of "I Barbiere di Siviglia," makes effective

Just prior to his departure from

hall of the Clara de Hirsch Home

223 East 63d street, commencing at 8:15 o'clock. Matters of utmost importance to

the movement will have to be acted

house, business establishment and fac-tory has been requested to send an official representative to the meeting.

Officers for the coming year and committees are to be elected, to act on numerous matters that have arisen

Platon Bround, the composer and planist, is scheduled by the Board of Education Lecture Bureau to deliver a lecture on "Russian Music," a week

embrace folk songs and classical and

tions, the latter to be rendered by Pro

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By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Again is New York to have the as well as the instrumentalists figur Russian Balalaika Orchestra, which, under the leadership of W. W. Andreef is returning for a second Amer-ALBANY, Oct. 10.—Two provisions of dreef, is returning for a second American tour. The opening concert is an instrument for ensemble uses nounced for Monday evening. October prof. Abt said:

"The great composers realized the court of Appeals in Carnegie Music Hall. Accom-The first provides that the name of a party an "Operatic Quartet, from the Imsolumn on the official ballot, and the second compels all electors in places of under the perial opera houses of St. Petersburg and compels all electors in places of under the perial opera houses, which includes all thonal Russian costumes, will appear the 5,000 inhabitants, which includes all thonal Russian costumes, will appear

musical offerings.

The Quartet is made up of Liubo

Had the court upheld the first named provision fusion at the coming election result have been impossible. The decision of the court was unanimous. Folk songs of "Little Russia" will folk songs of the court was unanimous. The section of the Levy law prohibiting the name of a candidate for office while, with the assistance of the engaging celebrated. Mr. Abt believes that programs may be given that will afford audiences while, with the assistance of the engaging celebrated will afford audiences while, with the assistance of the engaging celebrated will afford audiences from appearing in more than one place semble of singers, excerpts from standard and results of the concerts of the Plectrum Society. Mr. Abt believes that programs may while, with the assistance of the engaging celebrated will afford audiences from appearing in more than one place.

Russian operas of Tschaikowsky, in Carnegic Hall by the larger or-Borodin, Rimsky Korsakoff, and Ru-in Carnegic Hall by the larger or-binstein, will be an additional feature.

Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violin virtuoso, who is to make his debut in America with the Philharmonic Society of New York, at the opening concert of that organization, in Carnegle Hall, Thursday evening November 2 Hall, Thursday evening November 2. Earners' which will be held this evening in the he will essay the solo part in

the premiere of the English producf Giacomo Puccini's musi "The Girl of the Golden West. a day (or night) ahead of the per at Bridgeport, Saturday evening. October 28.

Tentative arrangements provide for the opening presentation on Friday evening, October 27, at Poli's Theater Waterbury, Conn., but should the through, Bridgeport, after all. have the benefit of the "first

The complete routing list, made public yesterday, schedules the big operatic drama for four performances New England at the outset of transcontinental tour - at Poli's Theater, Waterbury October 27; the Park Theater, Bridgeport, October 28; Parson's Theater, Hartford, October 30; Court Square Theater, Spring

field, Mass., October 31.

The route thence to Pittsburg and back as far east as Trenton, N. J., and Baltimore and Washington is to be as follows:

November 1, Albany, N. 1., 2, Systems, N. Y.; 4, Buffalo, N. Y.; 5, Erie, Pa.; 7, Youngstown, Ohio; 8, Wheeling, W. Va.; 9, 10, 11, Pittsburg, Pa.; 13, Jehnstown, Pa.; 14, Altoona, Pa.; 15, Harrisburg, Pa.; 16, Scranton, Pa.; 17, Trenton, N. J.; 18, Reading, Pa.; 21, Williamson, Pa 20. Allentown, Pa.: 21. William Pa.; 22, 23, Baltimore, Md.; 24, Wash

ington, D. C. The "Girl" will then journey westward to California, her "home," and way, L. I.—Welter H. Robinson, "An after the week of March 21 to 27, will Evening of Song." The physiology of enter once again the "effete East," and the vocal organs and the proper use during April will be presented at the of the voice in singing and speaking Manhattan Opera House in this city. illustrated by charts and musical selec-

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As the order was first announced, the ureau was not to be allowed to publish

Twenty sessions of one and one-hair hours each, on Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock, beginning tonight at the Academy of Music.

The course will follow the general

the results until they were submitted to outline:
the justice. In the order finally signed. Conditions the results until they were submitted to outline: I. Typical Modern Social ALBANY, Oct. 10. — Before the beginning to the justice. In the order finally signed, conditions by "The Pittsburg Survey," Bayne Albany Legislative Investigations that the order as it now reads is undistricted by streeopticon views. 2. Historical Development and Structure the graft that has run riot in the

> M. BAUMANN Protville's This latter 1606 2d Ave. 1616 2d Ave. 1716 2d A Essays. 12. American Socialism. 13.

The purpose is stated to be neither ontroversial nor propagandist, but informational; the formation of intelligent personal opinions on the subject of Socialism is announced as the end in view. Working bibliographies

BOSTON, Oct. 10,-Nine employes of the New Haven Railroad, engineers and firemen, wre arrested today on a charge of padding their payrolls. Most of them were employed on the Taunton division.

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## **COURT AFFIRMS** SUGAR CONVICTIONS

#### Heike, American Refinery Secretary, Must New Go to Jail.

The United States Circuit Court of sought to "defend" the mandolin as Appeals yesterday affirmed the judg ment of the Circuit Court in the conviction of Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Re an "Operatic Quartet, from the Imperial opera houses of St. Petersburg and Mozert employed it depressed in the national description of the serious and Mozert employed it depressed in the nation of the Havemeyer and Elder refinery. tional Russian costumes, will appear Don Juan. Berlioz also made fre-at the concerts of the band of novel quent use of the mandolin in his John B. Stanchfield, attorney for Heike, said last night that both defendants would ask the United States Supreme Court for a writ of review.

> The case of Heike and Gerbracht were brought before the Circuit Court of Appeals on a writ of error, granted by Supreme Court Justice Lurton on February 25, 1910. Six men con-nected with the sugar company were indicted: Harry H. Walker, formerly an assistant superintendent on the docks of the Williamsburg refinery; Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halliboth checkers, pleaded guilty Heike, Gerbracht and James P. Ben-Resolved. That we demand that dernagel, formerly cashier at the Julius Gerber within ten days, through Havenever and Elder refinery, were the columns of The Call, names specifitried. Heike and Gerbracht being connected and the fury failing to agree as a the guilt of Bendernagel. Helke was sentenced to eight months in the penitentiary on Blackwells Island and to pay a fine of \$5,000. Gebracht was sentenced to two years in the Federal \$5,000. Both men were released on mail to Julius Gerber, bati, pending their appeal, Helke in the sum of \$15,000 and Gerbracht in \$25,000.

The indictment against the two men contained six counts, all having to do with underweighing frauds in the matter of imported sugar. Gerbracht was convicted on all six-counts: Heike only on the sixth count.

Among the charges against Heike

was that his endorsement appeared on four checks from the United States to the American Sugar Refining Company, purporting to represent excesse of deposits on cargoes of sugars, but according to the government, actually representing part of the duties legally

due to the government.

The decision handed down by the Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday was written by Judge Lacombe. Taking up the main case, applying to both

the defendants, the opinion follows:
"As to the fundamental questions." thether or not the scales were for long period of time tampered with by company employes and false weights in consequence returned to the government weighers, the testiwas overwhelming. The only real question was whether men higher up in the service of the company Bendernagel, Gerbracht and Heike knew of this conspiracy and participated in it.
"It was overwhelmingly proved-

we do not understand it is puted here—that for a long ried of time the government was defrauded of duties by a systematic underweighing of sugar brought about by the concurrent acts of employes of the sugar company tampering with the scales. By this means the government was plun-dered of hundreds of thousands of dol-

dered of hundreds of superiority, who lars.

"The only person, apparently, who profited by this was the sugar company, except for the beggarly amount of excess wages it paid to the individuals who actually manipulated the scales and the money paid them by the superintendent after they ceased work and were being prosecuted.

That some one or more prosecuted.

That some one or more ognizant of the facts that sugars were sing underweighed and that the com-any was profiting thereby is a self-

### R. R.'S ROB ALBANY OF CANAL LAND

so Declares Attorney for Graft Prob Committee, Naming New York Central and D. & H.

ALBANY, Oct. 10. - Before the so that the order as it now reads is unqualified.

While regretting the desire of city official Society. 3. Economic Mailysis of Industrial Society. 4. Economic City, Attorney Cosborne, the committee's counsel, asserted that there had been a deliberate frameup on the part the highest courts of this foundation of the highest courts of this foundation of public control of public business.

I Utopias (a) Plato: (b) Sir of the Egislature to give a large slice of canal lands to the railroads, naming the New York Central and the Proceedings of the Socialists: Saint Simon, Foundation of the Legislature to give a large slice of canal lands to the railroads, naming the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson.

From the Country of the graft that has run riot in the countries of the graft has run riot in the countries of the graft has run riot and the graft has run riot relations. ing the New York Central and the Delaware and Hudson. City Engineer Walter Melius testi-fied as to the change in the bulkhead

line appearing on the city map. the change was introduced by Sen ator McEwan, now Mayor of Albany, It made the west shore of the river the east line of the pier, and cut part of the basin out. Melius was not certain just how the

line was established or just how man acres the change gave to the Nev York Central Railroad. He said som Senators thought it well to abandon

railroad might have better facilities. As a Senator. McEwen introduced the bill making the grant, but not naming the railroad, declared Osborne.

A copy of the deed of that portion of the basin to the railroad was produced by Charles V. Hooper, of the Secretary of State's office. The New York Central got over twelve acres and apparently paid nothing for it. The D. & H. Railroad got less than one-half more on the same terms.

"It was a continuous scheme," declared Osborne, "by a bill whose purpose was conceased, to get a lot of canal land forthe railroads." It developed during the latter part of the hearing that, although the Attorney General is attacking the D. & H. Railroad grant, nothing has been lone about the grant to the New York Central Railroad.

Central Railrand.

"Give the Attorney General my compliments, and tell him I think he will find this a fruitful field," said Othorne.

#### VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ABOUT ITALIAN LITERATURE.

Editor of The Call:

I made a mistake about the price o Italian literature when I wrote you last week. Where it is written: the 10,000 mark is reached the price will be \$1 for not less than 1.000; \$1.29 for not less than \$500; \$1.50 for not less than 100;" said price must be understood as per hundred. The pamphiet is rather good sized, and the paper alone will cost more than a

ARTHUR CAROTI, 43 East 22d Street, New York, N. Y. October 9, 1911.

#### RESOLUTIONS ANENT TREASON. Editor of The Call:

Whereas in The Call of September 28, 1911, Comrade Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York, had published a letter, stating that the 18th Assembly District, Local Kings County, has in its membership a person who is a traitor to the Socialist party;

Whereas the 18th Assembly District wants to take action on the charges;

therefore, be it . Resolved. That we demand that cally the individual whom he accuses giving the places and dates where such acts were committed; and, further

Resolved, That a copy of this reso lution be sent to The Call for publication, also a copy be sent by registered

ELLA L. HOARE, Recording Secretary. 1102 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. October 9, 1914.

#### FOUR PERISH WHEN HOUSE IS BLOWN UP

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 10 .- Four persons perished in an alleged Black Hand outrage in Benwood, a suburb of this town, early today. A big frame tenement dwelling housing forty persons was blown up at 2:45 a.m., and in the fire which followed the building was con-

The dead are H. Letuck, Mrs. Ed. Kaloniski, Mary Kaloniski, aged 3, and

an unknown man. The remains of Mrs. Kaloniski and her 3-year-old daughter were taken from the ruins. The police report they believe there are two more bodies in the debris. The house, a big frame structure, was situated on the line dividing Benwood and Wheeling, and was rented to Edward Kaloniski.

Kaloniski.

The building was blown up, it is believed, because Kaloniski bad refused to make terms with the "Black Hand So, so closely wrought, so marching and ciety." A short time ago he received a letter demanding that he leave \$1,500 a letter demanding that he leave \$1,500 bas never contrived. His dramatic has never contrived. His dramatic strokes ring: his dramatic excitements

### strokes ring; his dramatic excitements tingle; the play is a play of action in its best estate." "Better still." the Transcript critic proceeds, "Blanco Posnet' is a drama, rich, varied, veracious and vivid of character," and finally, "by the third and the best title, is Mr. Shaw again the dramatist because before of the WICKERSHAM O. K.'S PARDON FOR WALSH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Although WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Although and the best title, is Mr. Shaw again the became known today that Attorney General Wickersham has approved the recommendation of the Board of Parole that John R. Walsh, the Chicago bank wrecker and notorious anti-Socialist, be paroled from the Leavenworth penitentiary. In refusing to make public announces presented also for the first time in

became known today that Attorney General Wickersham has approved the recommendation of the Board of Parole that John R. Walsh, the Chicago bank wrecker and notorious anti-Socialist, be paroled from the Leavenworth penitentiary. In refusing to make public announcement of his decision the Attorney General is merely following the unbroken precedent of the department to maintain secrets about such matters. This rule was originally established for the protection of prisoners, whose efforts to reform would be hampered by publication of their crimes and imprisonment.

Walsh made his formal application when the Board of Parole of the Department of Justice made its annual visit last evening, might well have stirred in the same cevening, and as part of the same evening, and as part of the same devening. The Players for this country, two other plays from this country, two other plays from this country. The Building Fund and Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon," and the acting of the company in all three pieces evokes the warmest eulogy from Mr. Parker, who prefaces his review with the following.

She asserted that on Sunday she had been sentenced to death, and it was this been sentenced to death, and it was this that finally drove the children to attempt escape, an attempt which ended in their rescue by the local authorities.

The police are looking for the persons responsible for the children's condition.

PHARMACISTS.

## George Oberdorfer

Pharmacist

International Cafe The Welderf-Actoria of the East Side Kasimirsky & Krook PROPRIETORS.

CO-OPERATIVE PERSON



THE IRISH PLAYERS PRODUCE ING UP OF BLANCO POSNET" IN BOSTON.

Shaw's own protest is embodied in his preface to the play, which is published in the same volume with "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "Getting Mar-

poctors l'imemia and "Getting Mar-ried," That preface constitutes an ad-mirable and altogether notable argi-ment against the censorship, includ-ing, as it does, a searching critteism of the report of the Joint Committee appointed by both Houses of Parlia-ment to investigate the question.

Additional interest attaches to the production of Mr. Shaw's play in Boston from the fact that it is now several seasons since any of his plays

have been presented in the United States. Not since "Mrs. Warren's Pro-fession." "Candida." "You Never Can Tell." "Widowers' Houses," "Caesar

and Cleopatra," and "Man and Super-man"—to mention only the principal ones—were shown here in rapid suc-

ession during the seasons of 1906.

and 1907-8, has there been any at tempt to stage the works of the fa-mous English satirist. It is not flat-tering to American managers that we

have had to await the coning of the Irish Players to have produced on this side one of the series of plays that have a solid interest for a large and

intelligent class of American theater-goers. It is possible that this may in-augurate a renewal of activity along these lines, for American managers are nothing, if not imitators.

In his preface to "The Shewing Up of Bianco Posnet," the author called it "a religious tract in dramatic form."

The critic of the Boston Transcript

Mr. Parker, in the course of a lengthy and highly appreciative review of the Irish Players' performance, says the

play "ig not a sermon; it is not crude

ment to investigate the questions

On Thursday evening of last week, relatively routine and inelastic To those, again, who cherish the user with a passion unashamed, a affirmed the gospel of its freedersince they acted a play that the bish censor had absurdly banned-ever widening range of the drasince they have added Ireland to and the varied and expert artistry acting may still embody. It was at the Plymouth Theater in Boston, the Irish Players produced for the first time in this country, and with their usual success. Bernard Shaw's play, "The Shwing Up of Blanco Posnet." This occasion assumed the character of an event, because this is the play that was refused to right of play that was refused the right of regular presentation on the English stage by the Lord Chamberlain, but which was afterward produced by the acting may still embody. exhilarating eyening; it des Irish Players at the Abbay Theater In Dublin, where delight with the play was mingled with amazement that the English censor should have found in Mendelssohn Hall, late home of it the plasphemous elements which he

classic pianeforte and song reci henceforth to house the kinem picture attractions, which have juartered at the Herald Square said warranted the reservation of his approval.

The action of the Lord Chamberlain rekindled the perennial opposition to the censorship, and a controversy, in which Mr. Shaw, William Archer, Granville Barker, and other leading writers and dramatists participated, raged for a considerable period. Mr.

quartered at the Herald Square T ater since the early summer.

A new era in the field of "kines tography" in the United States ; be marked by the opening of it the first exclusively picture house charge \$1 for the best seats; the pi of the others ranging downwards cents.

25 cents,
Saturday evening, the Kinemace
Theater will open for two weeks,
that run of the coronation plets
that run of the first time is now shown for the first time complete series covering the celebration. After this the prowill be changed, and a series of essentially different nature from a previous kinemacolor subjects hibited in this country will be show

Dwight L. Elmendorf, the raveler, lecturer, will present a ble series of five lectures, eath "New Pictures of Old Plan in Connegie Hall, beginning Sungay event November 12, and Monday afternoon

November 12, and Monday afternoon November 13.

The titles and dates of the Elmedorf lectures are to be as follows:

The Riviera—From Porto Fine is Nice. Sunday, November 12: Monday November 13.

Milan and Italia Lakes—An ideal circular tou, Sunday November 19: Monday, November 19: Florence and Venice—And their artreasures. Sunday, November 2: Rome, the Vatican—And it treasures, Sunday December 3: Monday, December 3: Monday, December 4: Naples and Environs—Pompeli, Cari, Amalfi, Ravello, Sunday, December 10: Monday, December 11.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10.-Glaser, who appeared at Parson Theater tonight in the first perform ance in English of the latest European operatic success, "Mis<sub>k</sub> Ducessack," achieved a distinct success sack," achieved a distinct succe Songs that promise to become per lar are Miss Glaser's "Dudelsac number: "Just a lattle Kiss," "T Castle Ghost." and "Oh, You, Y Darling," a waitz duet sung by & Glaser, with Tom Richards, was cored.

#### FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON DRAMA TONIGH

Public lectures on the drama be delivered this evening under suspices of the Board of Educat at the following centers in Grands New York, beginning promptly 8:15 o'clock:

#### MANHATTAN.

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West street—Mr. Allan Demonde, "liettes of Shakespeare." Shakespea many sided genius as revealed in lections from his masterpieces. Himtrated by selections.

BROOKLYN.

Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue, between 71st and 72d streets. Thomas Edward Potterton, D. D. "Saunterings in Merrie England Rural scenes and life of England: ancient and picturesque in Old Cheter; the Shakespeare country & Warwickshire; Derbyshire and is Wye Valley. Illustrated by stereopton views.

when the Board of Parole of the Department of Justice made its annual visit to Leavenworth last week.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS'

UNBELIEVABLE CRUELTY

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 10.—Emaciated, ragged, dirty and desperate from terror, five children, from 3 to 15 years old, were rescued today by the police from a band of religious fanatics known as the Disciples of the Apostolic and Pentacostal Paith."

Daisy Deshirley, the eldest of the children, told an almost incredible story of the barbarous cruelty with which, she said, she and her companions were treated.

She asserted that on Sunday she had. S. Liebmann's Sons

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#### carian Table d'Hote; every evening concer Hungarian Grosy Band and Singers. on various aspects of the topics conpart of the basin, because it cost so much to clean it out. Senator Malby was one of those consulted, and he residered will be furnished. MAYER'S The tuition fee for this course is was one of those consulted, and he re-\$5 for members of the insur-\$6 for persons not members. BIDGRWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STORM. 219 Onderdonk Ave., Cor. Raiph St. We give and redeem Surety Stamps. ation to do the cleaning. Osborne here read one of McEwen's messages, stating that a part of the nasin ought to be filled in so that the railroad might have better facilities. As 2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklyn. DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklyn NINE RAILROADERS ARRESTED.

#### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings. anch 1-38th street and Broad-J. Lutheringer, Charles Solo-

ch 4-67th street and Amster ue. August Claessens each 5-125th street and Sevavenue, Sol Fieldman.

e, Frank Hubschmidt. ench 9—Webster and Pelham

M. Mendelson, F. Paulitsch

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M. Sherover, I. Phil-

#### NOON.

mch 1-Front of Franklin Statetion of Park row and Nasstreet, J. C. Frost.

#### OTHER MEETINGS.

Executive Committee - 239 Branch 3, Agitation Committee-

place. 10 Executive Committee el Hall, 162d street and Amster

#### BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

ist and 2d A. D .- Washington and streets. J. A. Weil and J. 5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1-Stuynt and Gates avenues. J. Chant

es and George M. Marr. D.—Seventh avenue and James Brady. 15th A. D., Branch 2—Oakland and freeman streets. W. W. Passage and I. Naguszewski and A. Olszewski, 15th A. D. Branch 1

16th A. D., Branch 1-Thirteenth and 40th street. Harry Slavin

A. D., Branch 1-Hooper and ath 4th streets I. Polsky and J. T. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Hopkinson and Prospect place. Jean J.

NOON.

Harrison avenue and Middleton sreet, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon and B. J. Riley.

enth avenue and 13th street hard and Bowne streets, J. T.

OTHER MEETINGS.

13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue 15th A. D., Branch 1—795 Manhat-

#### Ratification Meeting Tonight.

Branch 2 of the 22d A. D. will hold n avenue. The speakers will earners. B. Feigenbaum, candidate for As- ers have been secured. Members o.

**REPORTS GOOD WORK** 

Activity Increasing Every-

where---Campaign Prom-

At the meeting of the State Execu-

of New York, held on the 3d inst., H.

Slobodin acted as chairman. The

lowing members were present: Slo-

in, Heidemann, Wall, Pauly, Hop-

and their translation into foran languages.
A letter was received from the na
smal secretary, asking for dates for

advanced agents of the National

im Lecture Bureau, and that a f locals in a position to accept

on the Lyceum Lecture Circuit

supplied. It was decided to com-

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in the matter of its municipal

paign, the latter aiming to enlist co-operation of the locals in a

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was decided to grant both

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kins, Fraser and Secretary Solomon.

ises Many Victories.

STATE COMMITTEE

embly; B. Vladock, Dr. Charles Fur- the branch are earnestly requested to part of the meeting of Local Passaic man, Harry Waton, candidate of Dis- attend. trict Attorney; Fred E. Martin, can-didate for Alderman in the 65th Al-dermanic District, and others.

#### 21st A. D., Notice!

All members should call at head-quarters, 588 Broadway, to distribute avenue. hendbills announcing the ratification William neeting on Friday, October 13, at 8 p.m., at Liederkranz Hall, Manhatta: avenue, corner Meserole street. B. Feigenbaum, candidate for Assembly in the 23d A. D.; I. Polsky, candidate for Assembly in the 21st A. D.: D. Oshinsky, candidate for Alderman in he 62d Aldermanic District; B. Vladeck, and Charles L. Furman.

August Claessens as the lecturer, his other lists. subject being "Woman and Low Wages."

This lecture consists of an analysis

men in industry and commerce, the 300 Appeal subscription cards, which with Mace Van Dyk and the organized today drive women to work, and why and organizer, and Comrades are in Paterson. they receive less wages for the same urged to get their supply from head-work as men, and the tremendous quarters, 256-258 Central avenue, in effect this has in lowering the stan- order to reimburse the local, as it dard of living for all the workers, needs the money for the campaign. The speaker also briefly sketches the history of industrial development and the abandonment of the home indus-tries by the coming of the machine and factory age. | meets tonight He next deals with the effects of Market street.

competition among the workers, show-ing the recklessness of exploitation them along. The matter of ward or-that women are subjected to, the ter-sanization, a ward club and other rible toll of physical wreckage, and important matters will come up. rible toll of physical wreckage, and the inevitable consequences of low wages, viz.: prostitution. In his concluding remarks the speaker flays capitalism terrifically, showing that by robbing womanhood of health and energy, capitalism also robs the ture of the race, through the child in the womb.

The main lecture center of the

People's Forum, formerly located a. Hart's Hall, will this season be in the Labor Lyceum, having been compelled to move to provide larger seat-

ing capacity.

Admission will be free, and as usual, questions and discussion will be permitted.

#### QUEENS.

Organizer Karl Holbmeier an-nounces that all fair-minded inhabitants of Maspeth and Elmhurst are urged to attend the meeting to be held tonight at Koenig's Cafe, Grand street, near Remsen place, Maspeth. The object of this meeting is in giving a sound and comprehensive lessonn to our Democratic rioters, and to Branch 2 of the 22d A. D. will hold present to our friends and sympa-big mass meeting this evening in thizers our local platform which is Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 so full of life-interest to all wage-English and German speak-

county District Conference, request-

instated in the district conference, the

grant the request.

Local Queens submitted a complete the

The Committee of the Socialist party the local police with their open air State containing encouraging reports on the work done by speakers and dis-

paign. Meetings are being held every evening, also noonday meetings. The Comrades and sympathizers respond-

tions at the three meetings held there by Comrade Callery netted about \$60.

The locals in Cattaraugus County

reported about their county conven-tion, at which a county ticket was nominated, and steps were taken to bring about the organization of a tober.

applications for members-atwere received; one of them refavorable action, while the
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Locals Jamestown, Gloversville, Corn-

ing, Buffalo, and Watertown.

The following application for char-

ters for new locals were received and

charters granted: Hempstead, Nassau County: Catskill, Greene County Hudson, Columbia County; Plattsburg

for the campaign fund.

e, being that of a soldier, was for Debs are also being arranged

decided that it is the open of State Executive Committee liudson, Columbia County; Platisburg, State Executive Committee liudson, Columbia County; Saratoga Springs, State Executive County, State County, State

ferences was determined by Saratoga County.

that Local Schenectady be re- Rockville Centre.

local or the district as such, never ber, of Local Kings Country, against having sanctioned the elimination of the action of his local in the matter Schenectady from said district con-

list of candidates nominated for the minutes and all other papers in con-

coming municipal elections, and asked nection with this case, and that both for the necessary permission to nomicon the ticket a Comrade who sentative of Kings County, be request has been in the party less than one do to attend the meeting of the State year. The request was granted.

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Local Albany reported that after an interview with the Mayor they were assured of no further interference by were read from locals throughout the

meetings.

Hudson Falls reported having hired permanent headquarters, also that the Duffy meeting was successful, several new members having joined the local since.

Batavia and Amsterdam reported as well as the ones recently organ-

evening, also noonday meetings. The tour about October 28, and arrange-Comrades and sympathizers responding wery liberally with contributions Schenectady for about one week dur-

by Comrade Callery netted about \$60. Comrade Battistoni, the editor of the The city is being flooded with litera- Italian party weekly, La Fiaccola, who

ture, and the agitation carried on by will speak in Schenectady, Albany, the Comrades has been such as to Rome, Syracuse and Auburn. A short make the local politicians rather tour is also in contemplation for a gloomy as to the outcome of the election.

Comrades LaMonte, Callery and

Flanagan.

#### Astoria.

Branch Astoria will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Klenk's Hall. After the branch meeting is over the Campaign Committee \$182; expenses \$110.05.
will hold a short session to transact
some important business. Comrades \$83.06. Fifteen dollars The People's Forum of Brooklyn will hold a short session to transact will open its lecture season on Sunday, October 15, at 3:15 p.m., with a way turn them in, and if wanted, get campaign committee \$182; expenses, \$110.03.

Treasurer reported cash on hand, some important business. Comrades \$33.06. Fifteen dollars was granted who have their subscription lists filled to the 3d Ward of Paterson for the May turn them in, and if wanted, get campaign in that ward.

#### JERSEY CITY.

of the problem of women displacing Local Hudson County has received men in industry and commerce, the 300 Appeal subscription cards, which Local Hudson County has received

#### NEWARK.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch sets tonight at headquarters, 124 arket street. All members having

#### UNION HILL, N. J.

Open air meeting, Broadway and 4th street. Speaker, James M. Reilly.

#### BERGEN COUNTY, N. J.

All Comrades having outstanding petition blanks for the nomination of county candidates are notified to return same to Secretary William G. Lightbourne, R. F. D. No. 1, Hackensack, N. J., not later than October 16. as a few names are still needed.

#### BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

The First Ward Branch meets tonight at 51 Montgomery street.

#### PATERSON, N. J.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak on the corner of Main and Bank streets this evening at 8 o'clock, on the corner of Graham avenue and street on Friday evening, and ner of Main and Bank streets Saturday evening.

#### PASSAIC COUNTY, N. J.

The following are the minutes in

ville Centre, be changed to Local

An appeal was filed by Julius Ger-

Kings County be asked to submit to the State Executive Committee the

not only in our vote, but reporting improved conditions of the locals, old

Committee permit.
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Supreme Court to ascertain the complement of the pensation to be made when private the property is taken for public use.

Niagara Falls reports that over the New York State locals. In addit Workingmen, should vote "No"; this

any need for further literature before the close of the campaign.

The collec- ing the closing days of the campaign.

County on October 5:

Meeting starts at 8:15 p.m.

Ridgewood.

There will be open air meetings to-There will be open air meetings to night as follows:

Corner Ralph street and Cypress avenue. Speakers: John V. Storck, William Burkle, H. Rothe.

Corner Woodward avenue and Ralph street. Speakers: Henry Gronbach, John T. Hill and John Planagan. this year. The organizer was authorized to call a meeting of the Sunday School Committee. Organizer reported cash on hand \$7.41. Report received and request for \$25 grantel. crived and request for \$25 granted. Financial secretary reported receipts.

was decided that if the literature on hand was not distributed within one week, that \$2 a day be paid to a man to distribute it. It was decided that Comrade Hassel, in conjunction

L GORDON DEMAREST, Secretary.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings. 2d and Cumberland streets, H. Maw-

son and H. E. Close.

10th and Ritner streets, E. Kline and F. W. Whiteside.

Germantown and Girard avenues, William Nagel and John P. Clark.

Tulip and Clearfield streets, Philip Hirth and Charles Sehl. 20th and Wolf streets, O. B. Moss and Pauline Newman.

#### HAVERHILL, MASS.

paign Committee of five to conduct the Socialist campaign for 1911. This committee will recommend to club meeting tonight (Wednesday) to have Patrick Quinlan speak on Washing square at noon on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. October 19, 20 and 21, and in Socialist Hall in the evening on the same dates. It has also secured the City Hall for Monday October 23, for James F. Carey, who will speak on that night, and also on Washington square Monday noon, October 24.

The question of adopting or rejecting the Lyceum course of lectures will also come up for final action at the meeting tomorrow night, and every and member is expected to be present. cor-cor- This Lyceum course is a course of turn-five lectures on different phases of eastern circuit takes in Haverhill rades.

on Sunday, October 8, and a report will be made at the next meeting of

decided improvement over the show

proving, during the month of Sep-

different amendments to the State

constitution to be submitted to the voters to be voted upon at the next election, submitted the following re-

the minutes and published in the

form and strenuous opposition to the reduction of the hours of labor of the

voters will register a vote of protest.

Amendment No. 4—Provides for in-creasing the powers of the municipal-

try to take private property for pub-tic use. Workingmen should vote "Yes." Amendment No. 5-Provides for the increase of the salary of the Gover-nor from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Work-

ingmen should vote "No"; \$10,000 be

ing enough for any servant of the

pensation to be made when private property is taken for public use. Workingmen should vote "No"; this

By voting "No" the

working class.

Carrie Allen will remain in the field people to live on.
to the end of the month, making alto-

gether about eight speakers to work tending the prohibition for disposing in the State during the month of October.

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ion, the locals are circulating local vill be a vote of protest and want terature, so that there will hardly be any need for further literature before the close of the campaign.

Thirty-four committeemen voted on ties for barge canal traffic. Working-

of the Court of Appeals, the result of The delegates from Kings County the vote being as follows: Morris reported that they have been instruct-Hillquit, 24 votes; H. L. Slobodin, 22 ed to call the committee's attention

votes; Malkiel and Boudin, each 11 to the fact that Local New York is votes. Accordingly, Comrades Hillquit infringing on Kings County's territory, and Slobodin were declared the nominand to ask the committee to define nees for the vacancies on the Court of to what extent such infringment is

the selection of candidates for judges men should vote "Yes."

#### ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

reported small Tickets for the course of five lectures School Committee reported chance of having the Sunday school are \$1, and 25c, for a single lecture, this year. The organizer was author. The holder of a "Course" ticket is ized to call a meeting of the Sunday also entitled to any Socialist book or paper to the value of \$1, in addi-tion to admission to all five lectures. The holder of a ticket for single lecture is entitled to any 25c Socialist book or a subscription to any 25c Socialist paper published, in addition to admission to the lecture.

#### SHAMOKIN, PA.

Recording Secretary Charles H Crone reports that the regular weekly meeting of Socialist party Branch No. I was called to order in Maher's Hall by Organizer Calvin Snyder Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Four new members admitted, namely, Harry Brouse George D. Wiest, Charles Miller, and Charles Honicker. The organizer re-ported the James H. Maurer meeting of October 1 a success. Two New Call subscription cards

John R. McKeowen, State organizer of the Socialist party, will s in the Fraternity Theater on Sur October 22 at 8 p.m. on "Socialism and War." Admission 10 cents,

Things look favorable to carrying Northumberland County for Social-ism. A. S. Swartz and Elwood D. Fulton, Socialist candidates for judge; Webster Shipman, candidate for district attorney; Jerry M. Christ, The Central Socialist Club admitted one new member at its last meeting. It also appointed a State Camspeaking and agitating.

#### EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

The local Socialists of this city are waging a hot campaign, and expect to roll up a surprising vote on election day. The climax of the agitation will be reached on the 2d, 3d and 4th of November, when Robert Rives La Monte, the well known lecturer, now touring the country as national organizer, will deliver a series of talks organizer, will deliver a making votes and men for Socialism

#### TO EXCHANGE LITERATURE.

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#### THE PIONLERS

It is more than doubtful whether Abram I. Elkus, counsel of the New York State Factory Investigating Commission, really understood the full significance of some of the statements he made in his speech opening the proceedings of the committee. If he did understand, then he must present in full that point of view which is known as Socialism. If he does not understand, then what he says will be as, the wilderness of words in which other investigations, inquiries and researches have been hopelessly lost. The way to real truth is the straightest of all. But it is the one beset with the most seem-

Mr. Elkus began in the following encouraging way:

For many years it was believed that a sharp line of demarka-tion separated preventable from anpreventable accidents in indus-try, but it is being discovered from year to year that the number of unpreventable accidents is growing smaller and smaller and the number of preventable accidents larger.

Occupational diseases, poisoning and industrial consumption e practically been permitted to go unchecked, resulting in the imely death of thousands and the consequent loss not only to the families of the unfortunate workers, but ultimately to the entire

There is nothing there to which a human being, not intent on profits, even though it meant murder, could object.

But toward the end Mr. Elkus rather flatted out. What he wants is more "inspection." Inspection is good—only who is to do Editor of The Call:

it? Hitherto it has been done by the capitalist class, with the result that the killed and maimed list in America is the largest of any of the industrial countries of the world.

It might happen that we, the workers, could persuade the capitalists to turn over to us this important function. It is possible, but it is no way probable. As we happen to have that idea in our mind a legislative works. it is no way probable. As we happen to have that idea in our mind, a legislative proposal and yet criticize why might we not advance a step farther and ask that the industries its details. To them all laws and themselves be turned over to us? It is almost unthinkable. Yet it is the absolute basis of future action.

What is this principle? It is the system of getting the production for profit continues people will be murdered. Intelligence that cannot be separated from the accepted methods. But to the Socialist murder is murder, as the last abused and rejected. That is necessary the last abused and rejected. That is necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the last abused and rejected. That is not necessary to the indeed. He and his class are the gainers by it, and, consequently, explained the impatience displayed by this kind of murder is one which they consider with the utmost many warm and well meaning supkind of murder is one which they consider with the utmost placency.

But if a half a dozen armed men went out and fought against pension bill. To criticize the citizen-

invaders, and if two were wounded and one was killed, then Mr. ship provision does not mean to fight Roosevelt and his class would laud them to the high heavens as against old age pensions, as Dean patriots. And such they would be. They would be more, for they patriots. And such they would be. They would be more, for they Swift assumes, unless it be a case of

great pioneers in opening up a better land.

Such were the poor, unnamed women of the Asch Building tragedy. They were pioneers, suffering untold agony, but still opening the way to a better civilization. And we might as well recognize the way to a letter civilization. And we might as well recognize ago he began to agitate in favor of it, we who call ourselves Socialists, we must lead the fight. Other it, we who call ourselves Socialists, we must lead the fight. Otherwise there will be nothing but the forgetting of this terrible affair.

Mr. Elkus has been eloquent. Yet he has forgotten everything of movement showed not the slightest interest in the subject.

Nor is he against the plan of Ber-Mr. Elkus has been eloquent. Yet he has forgotten everything of real importance. He has been pathetic. Yet he has not mentioned that the pathos of this is a class, not an individual affair. He has been insistent, yet he has glided over the one important fact, and that is that the people who suffered in this disaster are sisters while it is true that the bill. If end we warying expositions of the need of and brothers of the people who may be called upon to suffer in an and brothers of the people who may be called upon to suffer in the subject.

Nor is he against the plan of Berlinger, as a whole, and he intends to write and speak in its favor. But write and speak in its favor. But write and speak in its favor. But write and speak in its favor and wearying expositions of the need of an acted into law, could sebsequently be an appearation, but there are times when it fact, write and speak in its favor. But write and speak in its favor and wearying expositions of the need of an acted into law, could sebsequently be anneaded, it is still more true that the latter point. Fraternally yours.

LOUIS WEITZ.

Don't allow the real facts to be obscured. Don't allow any eloquence to prevent real action. It is the Socialist party and none other that can do anything effective in this case, and the chance

has come now to do it.

#### THE MATTER OF JUST SUFFRAGE

Here in the East we have been quite stimulated, or almost excited, over the proposition of erecting a \$500,000 monument to those heroic women who were nurses, workers, self-sacrificing human beings, during the Civil War. New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are especially proud of what their women did during that momentous period, and gratefully prepare to recognize the sacrifices of half a century ago. But not one of them permits women to vote on the same basis as they permit men.

California has been doing something quite difference at the been voting on the proposition to extend to women those privileges of the franchise enjoyed, ignored, abused, or utilized as a medium of exchange, barter or sale, which all male citizens, intelligent or unintelligent, honest or dishonest (unless felons), may have if they wish.

the title of seer, but in the constant of his keen observations is fast shaping themselves and depicted a homeless patriot on a buse of a light in one of the New York parks, homeless but happy, the hour a short remove from a working a roommate on that occasion—Wash-agreement, the conservation of which agreement, the conservation of which in agreement, the conservation of which in the conservation of which is good to the form of such an alliance, and to the observer of things mundaine, is song told us, for the wanderer had for a greement, the conservation of which in the conservation of which in the conservation of which in the conservation of which is good to the find the constant of the unitary to it, a sort of a Tafeta silk-iness in the weave? But stick around a greement, the conservation of which in the conservation of which in the conservation of which in the conservation of which is good to the find the constant of the unitary to it, a sort of a Tafeta silk-iness in the weave? But stick around agreement, the conservation of which in the conservation of the conservation of which in the conservation of which in the conservation of the conservation o California has been doing something quite different. It has

a monument to the splendid work of women, most of whom are now dead. In fact, this proposition to build such a shaft is an insult to all our women while we keep them in the same class as paupers, lunatics, felons and non-naturalized residents. But it is what we are doing, we in the prosperous East, where comfort has been best supported by women.

Possibly the greatest stain on the history of these States is that they have steadfastly refused women any recognition at the ballot box. Yet from the founding of Plymouth and New Amsterdam, from the time of the Quaker settlements in New Jersey and New England, and on through the settlement of the Middle West, women have had an equal share in the actual work. They went

into the wilderness and helped make the settlements. In this morning's papers the result in California will be known, but whatever it is, there is still ahead of the "male citizens" of this section of the country a great and important task. It is simply this:
That they must really fight for just suffrage, not for the conferring on women of the privilege of the ballot as a thing the men have a right to give, but as a thing the women have a right to take.

On that great monument in Washington there may be inscribed

many names of brave, great women.

At the same time will there be inscribed on that or any other monument the names of the women who made our farms g eat? Who made great the cotton and woolen towns of New England? Who made great the shoe manufacturing centers? Who made great the clothing industry? Who stood at the pit's mouth when the dead and mangled were brought to the surface; and who supported the children afterwards? Will the names of any of these be inscribed? No.

The new monument is for many women of a past generation, good, great, heroic women, the mothers of those who went into the factories and made this section of the country prosperous and rich. It is for the mothers of the women who are now making the country still richer. Yet we, the men of this country, we the men even of the Socialist party, scarcely ever raise our voices in pro-test against the horrible wrongs done to our women, also to those women we call our Comrades.

As this is written it is too early to forecast the result in

California.

It is time, however, to demand of every Socialist speaker, of tions will see many States free from every Socialist writer, that he or she work for the just suffrage, the from their place at the ballot box. suffrage that knows no inequality of sex. It is a thing that has been been too long neglected, and, if we will, if we work, if we really mean what our platform says, the coming Presidential elec-



Editor of The Call: A correspondent recently writing to The Call spoke of some one who took advantage of a county fair to circulate propaganda literature for

I wish here to tell my own effort in the same line.

the same line.

The McNamaras were kidnapped April 22, and on May 1, "Revolutionary Labor Day," 1 had some floats for my wagen, which read: "Workers of America, to the rescue of the McNaor forever acknowledge yourselves the slaves of the capitalist thugs, who enslave you through the surpations of the judiciary.

I distributed about a thousand pieces

P. Burke, who seems proud that he is both a Catholic and a Socialist.

Nashua, N. H.

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS.

its details. To them all laws and bills are simply of two kinds: Abso-lutely good ones (those that come from Socialist quarters), and abso-

would be patriots, defenders of their country, resisters of invaders, not another person in the whole party who is such an ardent supporter of who is such an ardent supporter of who is such an ardent supporter of the whole pulley

best time for consideration of the de-tails of a bill is before it has been en-

acted. Or does Dean Swift think that the chance of Berger's bill for success in the coming session of Congress may be jeopardized by this critcism?

In every orderly legislative as-sembly such careful consideration precedes action on a bill, and in each precedes action on a bill, and in each orderly political organization an open and thorough discussion precedes its consideration in the assembly. Why then so many objections to a careful consideration of Berger's plan?

The old age pension bill is at present in its infancy. Only the first step has been made, by the introduction of the bill. It might surprise Dean

nas been made, by the introduction of the bill. It might surprise Dean Swift to know that nearly 30,000 bills are introduced in Congress each session. It was not a plan elaborated by f oscialist literature.

Memorial Day I followed the parade but Comrade Berger's individual action and admirable act. Its object evident was to cause wide discussion. The same but the combined wisdom of the party September 4 was Labor Day. A that is accomplished. The same nevolent federal government with the attraction of several flying machines, also the usual fair attraction out any expense either to Communication. has printed the text of the bill withthe attraction of several flying machines, also the usual fair attractions, which drew a crowd estimated at 100,000. I was at the fair with my float and 700 Resene Edition, No. 2, of the Appeal to Reason, which were received very well.

September 22 I advertised a McNamara protest meeting by means of the float, and at the same time I distributed 1,000 of Gordon Nye's "The Socialist party might make some ool Vote."

the Socialist party might make som
The meeting was addressed by John improvements in Berger's bill. T suggest such amendment and changes Burke, who seems proud that he is suggest such an antended and a Socialist.

I am sending you a picture of the pensions, or against Berger, or his bove float under separate cover.

plan. There is absolutely no opportunity for any display of heat. What is wanted is only some light.

1. M. RUBINOW.

New York, N. Y.

#### CO-OPERATIVE LITERARY EFFORT.

Editor of The Call:

Present indications are that the cialist Literary Syndicate has failed. syndicate may be dead, but the principle it involved will live. This principle ought long ago to have been adopted by the Socialist press

What is this principle? It is the sys thus making the benefit an all-round on thus making the bench at all cloud duc-fine editor of The Call practically stood out for a closer union between the dif-ferent Socialist and labor publications when he pointed out the less incurred upon the Socialist movement by their

neglect in not printing the Gordon Nye cartoons and appended editorials. All who have surveyed the situation in the least must admit the necessity for co-operative effort in the management of our newspapers and periodeals so as to insure a wider circulation and thereby a more far-reaching effect. The effect of the

pest article is kept in a lukewarm state because of its limited number of readers. It seems sheer wasted energy to urce upon Socialists the necessity for co-

#### ECHOES

By JOHN J. M'ETTRICK ("MAC").

Mark would have no doubt scorned the title of seer, but in the course of events the fulfillment of his keen ob- went the round of the picture houses, for a clear cut contest, that can have but one ending, the defeat of the al-

Last June, during the civic demonto Baltimore to pay homage with the claimed, and if we are to judge from the press reports, one would be tempted to say, slobbered. The President warmed and scintil-

lated on the spotless ermine of the judiciary. the inviolability of the courts, obedience to the law, sacred-ness of the Constitution, and the dangers of mob rule; Root, he broke a lance for the captains of industry inance and the church, and no doubt tunate episode of the Day portrait;

Of course, his eminence came back selves of but for the necessity of first acquiring these very essential adjuncts, which a goodly number of us find our-

Not such a great while ago, and still fete: from every State in the Unit Not such a great while ago, and still fresh in the memory of many of us of the present day, is the prophery, prediction, or political observation of that once successful maker of Presidents—

Mark Hanna—that the great bulwark of the present order in America, the great dam against which the ourush of Socialism could not prevail, was the future alliance of the Republican party and the Catholic Church.

Mark would have no doubt sorred. Seem few years hack there was you

ington—(or, rather his statue)—remember the refrain? What is good
enough for Washington, is good
enough for me! sounds a trifle like
snap judgment, don't you think?
Presumably there's a large size
strain of the patriomaniae in most of
us, but to fall for that sort of bunkerron, and keep on the free delayer.

rest, that noble triumvirate of present ereno, and keep on the free side of day statesmen, President Taft, Elihu the bug box, seems a libel on our al-Root, and the great African explorer, lenists, and an infuselce to the legally Roosevelt—how they glowed and de- adjudged loon, but that we do is pair. adjudged loon, but that we do is painfully evident all the while, how much we reach back into the centuries. You remember Bishop Lawrence speaking of allegories went back to the Garden of Eden. Well, his eminence took a strange flight into the past, back into the Arabian Nights and naively says.

longer we shall continue to, being largely a matter of speculation. But hark you, again an echo, and again from Baltimore, his eminence raises his voice once more, this time in defense of the republic. "no one should be a drone in the social becshould be a drone in the social bechive;" this, my good people, is the has guided the steps of the American
utterance of a great man, and the
press with great gusto and acclaim
gave it the widest circulation—yesterthe day before, and for many
and made no reference to the oil of the and Theodore, well, no geyser that the same thing, and they accused him ever spurted ever had anything on of heresy, as a preacher of a dangerof heresy, as a preacher of a danger-ous doctrine, a breeder of discontent. But to return to his eminence, "the

with the usual eulogy of all things election of Senators by the votes of American, and in the fullness of his the people involves the destruction of oratory bemoaned the present unrest, a strong bulwark against dangerous the desire for things material and the popular encroachments"; and on the disposition of the people to distrust their divinely chosen leaders, ending the masses the right of annulling the with the recommendation that the acts of the Legislature is to substitute mob law for established law"; advice that we would gladly avail ourinitiative he had this to say, "to give the masses the right of annulling the acts of the Legislature is to substi-tute mob law for established law"; and on the recall this choice bit, "to t recall a judge because his decisions do not meet with popular approval, is an insult to the dignity, the inde-

which a goodly number of us and our salves short-suited in so very often.

Since that bright June day many things have come to pass, many gens of wisdom have filtered through to us like meeting an old friend? Isn't from the participants in the Baltimore there a most delightful tang of the

tions will see many States free from the stigma of excluding women It is up to the Socialists to put an end to this idea that those who cannot vote are minors, non-citizens, imbeciles, felons and WOMEN.

#### CORSAIRS THE PASSING 0 F THE

And we spied a Moorish pirote, a looking for his fee, Cruising down along the coast of the High Barbarce." -Old Sea Song.

It is not so much more than a century or so ago that the chief peril of the European Mediterranean trading vessel lay, not in the rocks and shoals of the great inland sea or the deadly "white squall" of the Levant, but in the fact that from the entire coast of the Barbary States on its southern borders innumerable fleets of Moorish and Arab sea rovers swept those waters in all directions in quest of the so-called "peaceful trader" engaged in "legitimate" commerce.

The Sallee rover, Algerine corsair and Tripolitan galley were the masters of the sea in those days, "gentlemen adventurers" of the Mediterranean, as their Christian rivals were in the West Indies a century before.

And woe to the traders that fell into the hands of these fierce "infidels." Their freights enriched the cities of the coast, their ships served to augment the corsair squadrons and their crews and passengers, if not ransomed, dragged out short and miserable lives working as beasts of burden on the fortifications of Tangier, Algiers and Tripoli.

So widespread and successful were their depredations, and so ferociously did they defend themselves when attacked, that every European nation strove to come to an understanding with them, and they exacted tribute from all whose ships frequented those waters. Even England, the mistress of the sea, found it more advantageous to make terms with them than to fight, and history has it that she used their services with not a little success in destroying the trade of her commercial competitors.

The era of the Napoleonic wars was a period of "unparalleled prosperity" for the enterprising adventurers of the Barbary coasts. Taking advantage of the fact that all Europe was plunged in internecine war, that all warships were otherwise engaged and that co-operation at sea against them was not possible, they went forth valiantly upon the high seas, and with cannon, pike, pistol and scimitar reaped a rich harvest among the sea-borne trade of the warring nations of Europe.

In those days, the Sultan of Morocco, the Dey of Algiers and the Beys of Tunis and Tripoli were high and mighty potentates, and they ad-dressed the "Christian dogs and unbelievers" in terms befitting their own power and dignity, and the abasement of those whom they plun-

But the downfall of Napoleon was the beginning of the end for them. In less than one year after Waterloo the fortifications of Algiers were leveled to the dust under the gun's of a powerful fleet, the army of the Dey wiped out 12,000 European slaves released, and the chief center of the corsair business permanently destroyed. The Mediterranean was patroled systematically by squadrons of European frigates, and the few rovers who dared venture out did so with extreme peril. Then came application of steam to the navigation of the seas, and the last rover permanently beached his galley under the guns of the fortified coast cities and retired definman, Othello, found his occupation gone.

But it was only the turn of the tide. The flood was yet to come. Deprived of his profitable enterprise, the Moor abandoned his haughty attitude and merely asked to be let alone. But it was not to be. He had metely given way to a new brood of pirates more remorseless and exacting even than himself.

The next generation saw France reach out and grab Algeria, and it required another generation of fighting before the conquest was com-pleted. Next she added Tunis to her dominions.

Some years later Great Britain laid her grip on Egypt, and later still Spain occupied that part of Moroccan territory opposite her own coasts, and the fate of the remainder is now being decided on by the European powers for purposes of final

And now the last remaining portion of the famous "High Barbaree"—the State of Tripoli is passing into the hands of Italian grabbers

To point a moral or adorn a tale we reach back into the centuries. You

"We all remember the story of Alladin

and the Wonderful Lamp, better to trust to the lamp of the fathers which has guided the steps of the American

made no reference to the oil of the fathers, which we all know was not Standard. Would he have us to so back to their illuminants too?

From Alladin to Shakespeare some step, but his eminence made

and the mighty warships of their nation that the gates of the chief citadel.

A most fascinating study is this processistory which so clearly demonstrates that h makes Right.

A century since and all Europe was be the Barbary States to "leave them alone." It in vain. Not without paying tribute could a proposition be entertained. And the tri was paid. It was "right," and the right to was paid. It was "right, and until it could it was recognized as such—until it could not it was no might onger be exacted, until there was no m hind it to make it right.

And now we see the positions reversed: Barbary States begging to be "left alone Europe had begged of them a century And, as before, the request is unheeded. B sessions, as it had made the others yield it. In this respect there is no difference between modern and the ancient pirates. The or ference between them is a difference of po The Italian dreadnought is as relentless ; acting as the Algerine corsair, and being it more powerful the latter gives way.

Italy has no right, it may be said, to the the Barbary States. She has the same right more and no less, that France had to the or the second; that Britain has to Egypt; Spain has to Tetuan and Ceuta and the More foreshore. The right that Might bestows. And this new Might prevailing over the

is nothing more nor less than the workings onew mode of production establishing itself a World's Capitalism, and requiring ever new and territories for exploitation and develo Its triumph over older forms is inevitable, for infinitely mightier and more efficient than th

It is the old story of the survival of the fit Before the railroad train the ox wagon disappe before the modern dreadnought the ancient 1 bary corsair lowers its colors. Ever the vanquished and ever the new triump

Nor are the modern pirates one whit less i less than the old; they are more efficient all. And the tribute they exact is greater. But one thing is common to both-ploitation of man by his fellow-different in gree, but not in kind.

And the next stage in the world's histor not a further changing of the form of exploits but its total abolition. That this is certain is by the fact that while the mouern "genflern venturers" of Italy are pushing their expl raids in Africa, their own working classes raids in Africa, their own working classes at the same time exerting every effort to under their power and make exploitation forever possible. And with them in the same effort for the same object stands the united word classes of the world in the International Soci movement for the abolition of the entire s of exacting tribute by one class from another

And just as the Barbary corsair disapp fore the modern war steamer, so in turn wi latter, the symbol, and sometimes the instri of exploitation, disappear before the resi-power of a united working class. For the p has not disappeared with the Barbary corsa

has merely changed his form.

Just as Algiers and Tripoli went down the guns of the modern corsairs, so m strongholds of piratic capitalist governs down before the advance of International S ism. There are not thousands, but milli slaves to set free, who are now, all unknown being used as beasts of burden to streng fortifications of their masters, as the Ban pirate used the European prisoners

Barbary piracy was right while there

might to maintain it. Capitalist piracy and land-grabbing is rewhile there is might to maintain it.

And Socialism will be right when the might to enforce and maintain it. Not before

Might makes right. Let us make our

strong. Let us acquire the might, and the will follow—as it always has and always we The Barbary pirates paid no heed to the the European traders to be "let alone." The European pirates in turn paid no hee the requests of the Barbary States to be

Nothing can be "let alone" in this

Who would not be hammer must be anvil. is the verdict of history. Let us be the hammer.

parents that every dollar t from the public beyond a re on what they gave in ret

He asserted that the only man

He asserted that the only ma any right to grind the faves of was the dentist.

He asked his father to stop me the horse meat patties that were lar below the railroad.

Percy's parents nearly colla hearing these astounding from the lips of their supposed son they were filled with fear.

They olunged Percy into a

### A STRICTLY MORAL TALE

Percy went to Sunday school regularly inventive genius of hundreds and sat next to the teacher. His parents should be used to make everybor cre very religious, considering that they cheaper, not to supply three or cheaper, automobile money three are inventibles. They encouraged ties, and our landmark in our march of progress: that instrument has been framed by the anxious cares and en-lightened zeal of the fathers of the republic, and what has been good and sat next to the teacher. His parents vere very religious, considering that they owned three automobiles. They encouraged enough for them ought to be good enough for us." Where, oh where, have we heard that before?

awned three automobiles. They encouraged Percy in his piety, and Percy generally brought home the medal.

The teacher was a nice old lady. She taught Percy and his classmates about doing unto others as, they would like others to do unto them.

She said that the foundation of a Christian character was to love the neighbors. Moreover, she told them that every man was their brother, no matter what his condition, and they were their brothers' keepers. All of this Percy learned by heart,

All of this Percy learned by heart, which caused his parents great satisfaction. They wished Percy to grow up into a zood man, so that he might have a shining career and some day be sent to the United States! Senate.

Through the week Percy went to the high school whenever he could get his hair to stay brushed wrong end up. There a Seditious Professor used to entice him into a classroom with other tender children and teach him that every person ought to aim to do a little something in the world and be of service to the rest of the race.

"If everybody tried as hard to give as to get," he said, "there would be enough food and bedotethes and coal and leisure and health for all."

He poisoned his class also with the

some step, but his eminence made it with the grace of a courtier, and in the lines of the Melancholy Dane he tells us "better to bear the ills we know, than fly to those we know not of," ending with the stirring peroration, "do not disturb the political landmarks of the republic."

It would be interesting indeed to know just what his eminence had in mind when he spoke of landmarks, and what he meant by disturbing them. I feel quite sure there are some landmarks, that it would be the quinand health for all."

He poisoned his class also with the peralcious dectrine that the honorable pastime of getting the people's living away from them and making them jump for it was as sinful as purse snatching. But that was not the worst thing he instilled into their pure hearts. He had the audacity even to predict that monone-

them. I feel quite sure there are some landmarks that it would be the quintessence of pleasure to us if they showed the slightest sign of being disturbed. But, Great Scott! they have been political landmarks, and marks for every political and semi-political con game for so long that anything akin to mobility would give us all a bad tura, perhaps, though his eminence has sensed this twentieth century miracle. If so, may his shadow aver grow loss. in common.

It was wrong, he declared, for a streman, hy legalized trickery, to make or nary folks carry him around on an holstered bed of ease. Once he went far as to say that the strong should their talents not to increase the bur of the weak, but to lighten, it.

Its wirtually hinted that a shoemal

from the lips of their supposedy non they were filled with fear a They plunged Percy late a solution to disinfect him. The his clothes and went over his a fine-tooth comb.

Then they packed him off to tion academy in the foothills a warranted to be free from the cion of the wicked world.

On the way up from the trappan stopped in at a drug planned a prominent politicism ploy and had the professor fathe high school for teaching for From this moral tale we be reader, that the religion we peday is the safest.—L. H. R., is ark News.