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# HUNDREDS KILLED BY **BIG WAVE**

Huge Wall of Water Destroys Three Mexican Cities.

SHARKS EAT MANY

Survivors Suffering From Hunger and Exposure. 17 Ships Wrecked.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12 .- Buried der thousands of tons of water cast a terrible earthquake in the California, the cities of San Jose de Gunyamas, Empalzo, and Or-tiz, on the eastern shore of the gulf. estrayed on the early morning of October 4, and Guayamas, Altati Topolobampo terribly damaged by the same wave, which lost som force by the time it reached

Owing to the fact that the hurri ane succeeding the tidal wave lasted nunication with the outside work ut until word was received from the of Sonora, today, calling for provibiricken survivors.

message states that from 300 500 persons lost their lives either n the tidal wave or in the hurri-

the night, and almost before the inof the coast towns had time to ome alarmed at the earth tremors : wall of water, twenty feet high, in from the gulf, carrying every-

Ships and houses were swept far in ad and deposited half a mile or more in the sand dunes of the interior.

survivors, almost all of whom are ffering from broken arms or legs, tell huge wave struck the sleeping towns d men and women were drowned in wiped out the ir beds or crushed beneath the fallen in the cities.

Been.

Seventeen ships in the harbor of Guayimas were totally destroyed, and the
arecks now repose far ibland, carried
here on the crest of the huge waves.

Many of the dead, and it is feared a
number of the living, were washed back
into the gulf and there devoured by the
frest school of sharks which infest this
irm of the Pacific.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Delayed drices were received today that eighteen heept over the western coast of Sonora, THOUSANDS MARCH IN Mexico. a week ago. Many more are

missing.

Rosalia, with 5,000 people, has been for five days without water except in teant supply, sent irregularly from Guayamas. Food supplies are short.

One mining property suffered damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

### MAYOR SAYS NEGROES DESERVE LYNCHING

CARUTHERSVILLE. Mo., Oct. 12.—
Mayor Garret today refused to further assecute any person connected with the typehing of two negroes here Tuesday sight, sayig that qutil some one showed him that the negroes did not deserve to be killed he would take no action.

Searching parties today began draging the Mississippi River for High pakets, one of the two negroes lynched as a mob here Tuesday night. The body & A. B. Rich, the other negro, has her movered, and the verdict of the Corotar's Jury was "death from causes unlessys."

Governor Hadley has ordered a rigid mestigation of the circumstances sur-busding the lynching, and it is likely that indictments will be returned. Sev-rial of those implicated left town hur-riedly today.

NO CLEW TO ALLEGED SLAYER. Man' Said to Have Shot Wealthy

SYRACUSE, N. Y. Oct. 12.—No clew has been four; to the where-about of George A. Pinter, who last ome of Mrs. Jaseph A. Baker and is said to have shot her twice.

# WILL PUNISH NONE FOR FOUL MURDER

Justice Extremely Pliant in patesville Lynching Case-More Alleged Mob Inciters Freed,

Alleged Mob Inciters Freed.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 12—It appears that no one will be found guilty of having had the slightest connection with the revolting murder of Zack Walker, the negro who was burned at the stake in Coatesville.

Dame Justice here seems not only blind, but deaf and dumb and slightly idiotic in addition. She somehow can't see that any one was really guilty in slaying the negro.

Two other men were acquatted yes terday and absolved from all blame from the lynching thereby. This makes seven acquittals out of seven trials. Two men are still under indictment. But it is not likely that the dame will suddenly recover her sight and senses. These two indicted men, it is confidently expected here, will go the way the other seven men went and will be found not guilty.

The two men who were acquitted yeared as a sheet Reery and William.

men went and will be found not guilty. The two men who were acquitted year sterday are Albert Berry and William Gilbert.

Both sides rested their case at 11:30, and Thomas Lack, counsel for the accused, asked Judge Butler whether he thought there was enough in the case to let it go to the jury.

"I am certainly of the opinion that there is," declared Judge Butler. Mr. Lack began his address to the jury by quoting a passage from the Bible. He declared that Berry and Gilbert were innocent and that it was only popular outers that was endeavoring to send thesemen to the gallows or saddle them with a crime of which they were innocent.

# **WOMAN SUFFRAGE** WINS BIG VICTORY

Amendment to Cal. Constitution Carried by Majority of 3,000 Votes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- The vomen of Califronia have won a sig to the State constitution providing for woman suffrage has been carried in today's voting by a majority of about najority against it was placed by politicians at 5,000. Adverse majorities of 16,000 were registered in this city and Oakland, and early in the day returns indicated a terrible beating for the suffragists.

Then came the returns from the country districts, and they brought astonishment and dismay to many county was carried for the women ling tales of the scene when and although the majorities were not wave struck the sleeping towns and women were drowned in wiped out the anti-suffrage majority

cage.

In the cities.

The county granges and other farmers or cou ight vote that was expected in the

From all parts of the country dispatches of congratulation are pouring into the suffrage headquarters. New York and Chicato are well represented, and even from London come words of cheer.

All amendments to the constitution were carried. The recall was given the banner majority of 100,000 votes, with the initiative second in favor. cities.

# COLUMBUS DAY PARADE

More than 35,000 persons paraded yesterday in celebration of Columbus Day. They marched through the downtown streets to Columbus Circle, where the statue of the Genoese sail-

where the statue of the Genoese sailor stands.

Every Italian business house in the
city was closed and Italian and American flags were displayed generally
throughout the city.

The parade was led by a platoon of
mounted police and included regiments of the National Guard, detachments of United States troops and
three batalions of sailors from the
Navy Yard. A number of civic and
Catholic societies also participated in
the parade.

# MAGAZINE BANKRUPT.

Federal Grand Jury Investigating Complaint of Mail Abuse,

The Federal Grand Jury is investi-gating a complaint that the mails were used in a scheme to deceive in-vestors in stock at the time of the merger of the Columbian Magazine

merger of the Columbian Magazine with Hampton's.

A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday against the Columbian-Sterling Publishing Company, with offices at 66 West 35th street, which publishes the Columbian-Hampton Magazine. Judge Holt in the District Court appointed A Gordon Murray receiver with a bond of \$40,000. The petitioning creditors are the Quadri Color Company, the Colorplate Engraving Company, and Alfred Z. Baker.

# INTERNAL REVOLT THREATENS SULTAN UPON PEACE PACT

Europe Accepts Rumors See Anarchy and Race 'Red Light' Chief Boasts of Cessation of Hostilities-Rome Silent.

Upon Terms to Be Exacted by Italy.

Persistent rumors of a speedily approaching settlement of the Italo-Turkish conflict was accepted in well informed circles in five capitals yester-day—Rome, Constantinople, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Washington. That the German Government has been the chief mediator in the present effort to terminate the war and bring about an early peace was confirmd in an official dispatch to the State Department at Washington from the American Embassy at St. Petersburg, statthat the Russian Government "strongly favored a speedy adjustment of the Tripolitan trouble and was in sympathy with the effort of Germany o hasten a settlement.

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Credence was lent to the peace rumors by the refusal of the authorities at Rome to either deny or affirm the Berlin report of an armitice shortly to be declared with Turkey.

Meanwhile the Porte faces revolution at home if she persist in her reported policy of making overtures for peace to Italy, through German agency. The "Young Turks" party has become extremely militant of late and Constantinople heard yesterday of a threat made by the army corps at Saloniki to march on the capital once peace is effected with Victor Emanuel.

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So generally it is believed that hostilities are about to cease that European political and journalistic circles sesterday concerned themselves not so, much with doubt of its probability as with the terms of settlement likely to be insisted upon by the victorious nation and to be agreed to by Turkey. An early rumor that Tobruk would be ceded to Germany in the inal adjustment of the Mediterranean imbroglio was flatly denied by the Italian officials.

A Chicago Italian newspaper published a Rome report, which it represented as emanating from a high Quirinal source, that the Italian Government purposed to exact from Turkey as the price of peace not only Jerussiem, but the Holy Land, which, in turn, it would present to the Pope as the head of the Roman Catholic Church. This extravagant surgestion was regarded more as a "theory" than an actual report, and found few to credit it.

# Turkish Revolt Coming?

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Correspond

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Extravagant Rome Report.

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—According to L'Italia, an Italian newspaper published in Chicago, Italy will demand Jernsalem and the Holy Land before she will consent to peace with Turkey. When these lands are ceded, the paper declares, they will be presented by Italy to the Pope as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Oscar Durante, editor of the paper, declares his information comes from a high official of the Italian Government in Rome, and is authentic. The Roman correspondent who cabled the story stated the Pope knew of the plan, and it was this which caused him to bless the Italian undertaking and pray for success for Italian arms. The advantages to Italy, it was pointed out by the correspondent, would

(Continued on Page 2.)

# NEWS WOLVES ARE HOWLING AGAIN ON MEXICAN BORDER

Hatred in Peaceful Miners' Strike.

# CHOLERA AT TRIPOLI WANT MADERO'S HEAD ORGY OF INDECENCY

Discussion Now Centers His Old Chiefs Said to B. Prebe Shows How Respecta Joining Rayes in Plot.

> The capitalist news wolves are howling again on the Mexican border. They have been licking in quiet the of The Call correspondents early in their lairs then. The quarry had color fairs then. The quarry had elived them and their masters. But only for a line. Their chains have been slipped again in Wall Street, and their deep mouthed baying makes sweet music in their master huntsmen's ears. This time they run upon a double scent—labor and politics.

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The following "inspired" dispatch indicates the labor scent:

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 12.—The race harred for Americans that crops apat every opportunity in Mexico is responsible for a general strike in the Cananea Copper Company, controlled by the Cole-Ryan interests of New York. The Mexican laborers at the names did not like certain American foremen and superintendents and walked out last night because they were not discharged upon demand of teen a troublesome camp, and there are many troops there and these are being held in readiness to suppress any rioting that may occur.

However, the troops are composed of former insurectos, many of them companions and close friends of the strikers and their effectiveness in time of need is doubtful.

The plant of the Copper, Queen Company is the most valuable in Mexico, and extra precautions have been taken to post guards to protect it at night. The production of the plant last month had excelled that of any year in its history. The strike was started by thirty miners in the overnight mines quitting work because the company would not reinstate a boss and fire two American shift bosses, and on advice of their leader. Adolfo

were not allowed to work by the strikcri.

The following morning they also interfered with the men going on shift
for the day, and the company then
rendered its ultimatum, telling them
that they either must go to work or
it would close down the mine.

The result was that the oversight
mine was closed, all the pumps being pulled up and work abandoned
for the present. About 400 men were
affected by this strike and many have
been added by the trouble spreading
to the Cananes Consolidated. Things
had come to such a condition that
the company was compelled to show
the laborers just who was operating
the properties, the company or its
employes.

The company will be accepted.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Oct. 12.-When the Mexican electoral college meet

# TO STOP CONVICT LABOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.— Indiana union labor today took steps to prevent the hiring of convict labor in the State.

in the State.

Edgar H. Perkins, president of the Indiana Federation of Labor, and Peter J. Shaughnessey, of the Indiana Conference of Moulders, filed a petition for an injunction against the Board of Trustees and the supermitendent of the Indiana Reformatory and the Indiana Manufacturing Company to prevent the further employment of convicts,

# INCESTUOUS NESTS **RUN BY POLITICIANS** IN STATE CAPITAL

of His Own Private Murderers.

ble Business Fattens on Prostitution.

ALBANY, Oct. 12 .- Even the las ladies' gallery of the Senate Chambe in Albany's Red Light District pro reeded from Robert S. McClellan, New York City private detective. Mc-Ciellan, who did work for the Mazet Assembly Committee which investigated New York City, and who helped Frank Moss and the Society for the Prevention of Crime in their work, went under the name of McWilliams. He laid a trap to show up the Reil Light District in its concetion with business and politics, which he outlined in all its details today in the Senate Chamber.

McClellan, when called, said: "I am a licensed private investigator; licensed by the State of New York." "What have you done?" asked Osberne, counsel for the probing committee.

"Visited disorderly resorts;" was the reply. New York City private detective. Me

mittee. "Visited disorderly resorts," was the reply.

"What did you particularly notice?" was asked.

"That they all sold bottled beer furnished by E. C. Rosche, who is the Republican leader in the 2d Ward." was the answer.

"I visited a real estate dealer numed H. D. Van Allen," continued the witness. "and asked if he had any houses in The Gut that he wanted to rent."

"What do you mean by The Gut?"

"That's the reneral name for the district," replied the stiness. He continued: The man offered me a choice of two houses, but said I'd have to see the proper authorities before I could offer them as disorderly houses. He said I'd have offind out who the proper authorities were for myself."

The witness stated that he had gone on and opened a place on Division stroet, and E. C. Roche, the beer bottler, introduced him to Edward C. Coons.

"What is his position?" asked Osborne.

"He is the county jailer and one

borne.
"He is the county jailer and on of Hoyland's district political cap tains," was the reply.
Timothy E. Kerwin was here place

Timothy E. Kerwin was here placed on the stand as the owner of two houses in Pallius street.

"I do not know them to be disorderly houses." he said. "They are worth \$7,500, and I get \$120 a month for them from Helen Johnson."

Kerwin was permitted to explain that the property was deeded over to him for a small sum and that he had no personal knowledge that the houses were disorderly.

"I make this explanation because it don't look well for a business man to own property in the district." he said, "but I can't dispose of it."

Barnes Protests in Letter. Senator Bayne opened the after-noon session by reading a letter from William Barnes, Jr., protesting against the remarks of Osborne in his-for-mer communication relative to his

Dugan. I told him a man named Dugan. Before the witness resumed his destiled account of the conditions in the red light district as he saw them. Osborne remarked, "So far as I am concerned no ladies need remain through this testimeny. Things may be said that will call the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty."

At this five women who had attended the morning session and were (Continued on Page 2.)

# STRING PRISONERS BY WRISTS IN OHIO TITANIC

nquiry Discloses Brutal Treatment of Shake Up Expected.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.-Startrisoners have been struck up to the presence of the second of the control of the

"Prianers have been strung up by the wrists from twelve to twenty-four hours for violating minor rules," stated Solomon Shively, formerly captain of the Night Guards, to Attorney General Hogan

Higgan.
He said that during the past twenty-seven months that the present administration had had control over the institution an insane negro prisoner named Webb, was kept handcuffed and naked in a cell with nothing to sleep on but old

in a cell with nothing to sleep on but our newspapers.
Shively said he repeatedly called the at-tention of the officials to the case of Webb, but he was not taken out from the cell until the handcuffs had worn into the flesh of his wrists. He also testified that sixteen prisoners had escaped since Warden Jones took charge because of the inadequate force of guards.

# THUGS CAN'T SCARE RAILROAD STRIKERS

Masters Have Opened Scab Recruiting Stations in Eastern Cities.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Thugs, calling themselves special policemen, today were stationed around the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central Railroad to enforce the restraining order issued against the strikers to keep them away from the property of the compans. There have been no outbreaks today, though these self-tyled special police

The strikers today received the pay The strikers today received the pay for September which was due them, and a strong force of policemen and railroad detectives were on the job ready to murder strikers at the first outbreak they could provoke. Since the injunction was issued against the strikers all of them took up active the injunction was issued against the no session of court. Counsel for strikers all of them took up active sides spent the day in an attem to fight to a finish.

Meet to fight to a finish.

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More scabs were brought here from the East, but they are men of the professional scab type who can do no productive work. Many of the scabs who were brought here during the latter part of last week deserted.

cruiting stations have been opened here for men to break the strike on the Hariman lines and the Illinois Central. Similar scab recruitling sta-tions have been established in all

Employment agents have charge of the International American process of the International Treatment of the International American process of the International Treatment of International Treatment of

# has CINCINNATI WO NEN

TAFT OFF FOR CALIFORNIA. SALEM, Ore. Oct. 12.—Concluding his brief stay in impurgent Oregon President Taft, at 11 a.m. today started for California. He will continue to travel without a stop until 1 octock tomorrow morning, when he will reach Sacramento

# RESUM

Labor Union Prejudice Ruling Is Aid to Defense.

FEELING IS RISING

Capitalism's Conspiracy Against Workers Exposed by Frank E. Wolf.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 .- Anothe McNamara opens tomorrow Capital versus Labor. This issue will be fairly determine

morrow in the trial of James

industrial situation a factor in determination of a murder ch Los Angeles Times Building, Judge Bordwell's ruling that sides are within their legal rights u

the widest latitude shall follow examination of prespective jurors. As result of this, it is probable that jury will not be sworn in for sommonths.

Today, Celumbus Day, is a leginoiday in Califronia, and there we no session of court. Counsel for bod

conspiracy would have been an lute issue and the National Ere Association would have been the chis factor. But Detective William Burns, who is directing the sec of "evidence" for the State, sent that he was unable to get a

tions have been established in all other Eastern railroad centers.

John R. Higgins, master mechanic of the Pennsylvania shops in Cleveland, is in charge of the examination of scabs for the Harriman lines. Advides his time between Pennsylvania and Harriman lines duties. All loos Central jobs as strikebreakers, the is former master mechanic for the Baltimore and Ohio.

Other big railroads, not as yet afficted by strikes, are loaning their master mechanics to the strikeridden roads. They do not want the strike to spread to their systems, as they fear will be the case if the present strike is not killed at the outset.

Employment agents have charge of securiting work. The railroad must result and railroad and resolved to the interval of securiting work. The railroad must resolve the tenter of the security work. The railroad must resolve the sonnection experience of the case of the prosecution and drama which has for its object the connection of the security work. The railroad must resolve the tenter of the security work. The railroad must resolve the tenter of the security work. The railroad must resolve the this belief that his conviction want his belief that his conviction was belief that hi

Boasts of His Murder Squad.

The restimony of the private detective was resumed at the afternoon sersion.

When I was talking to Coons," he continued, "he pointed out several niem who he said were guerfillas and would do murder for him if necessary. He said he had five or six votes from every one of the disorderly houses down there and they would come out and vote any time he wanted them."

"Did you ask Coons anything about paying for protection," inquired Osborne.

"Yes," was the reply, "and he toid me, 'you don't have to give up to the coppers a cent. The houses used to have to pay \$1,500 or \$2,500 a year for protection, but when I took charge of this district I cut it all out. When any money is needed, I'll be down to see you."

The witness added: "He asked me if I had anybody registered at my houses and I told him a man named Dusan."

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The Story of the Explosion.

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TAILORS' COUNCIL' TO

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to continue the movement of organiz-

ing the tailors. An invitation has

been sent to the General Executive

Board of the United Garment Workers of America, asking them to at-

Members of the council declared

yesterday that the general officers of the Garment Workers tried to stop

the council from continuing its work though it is the aim of the council to organize the tailors under the folds of the national organization. They

stated that the work cannot be con tinued as it had been conducted un-til now, and that unless the General

Executive Board promises to co-oper-ate with the council in organizing the

is being made up in other cities. They

been sold, and that the affair prom-

ises to be a great success. The con-ference next Saturday and Sunday will be attended by all the members

of the council from Chicago, Boston

Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark, Brooklyn and New York, and by Abraham Cahan, Adolph Held, and B. Schlesinger, of the Jewish For-

ward; B. Weinstein, of the United He-brew Trades; D. Rosenblum, of Lo-

cal 3 of the Pressers, is president of

OVINGTON ABANDONS FLIGHT.

Definite announcement that Earle L. Ovington has abandoned his con-templated flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific was made yesterday at the Nassau Boulevard Aerodome, where

Nassau Boulevard Aerodome, where his monoplane was wrecked on Wed-

SAY WM. ROCKEFELLER IS ILL.

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Profit-Sharing Coupons—good with all of the porvisions of the stat-for 5% in cash, payable every utes and that they did not know their acts had been unlawful, the General Electric, the Westinghouse Electric. the National Electric Lamp and thirty-three other companies, engaged in the manufacture and sale of incadescent lamps and lamp machinery, threw themselves on the mercy of Judge Killits in the Federal Court to- Will Most to Discuss Ways and Mean day, when they withdrew their answers to the government's suit charging a monopoly in restraint of trade.

Judge Killits ruled that the con-

cealment of the interest of the General Electric in the National Electric company was unlawful, in that it had been pretending to be a separate and competing company. He ordered that the National company and all its sub-sidiaries be dissolved, and that the General Electric be enjoined from

have let girls go on account of this investigation."

In the course of his testimony the witness said he was assured by one keeper of a house that if it were not for the investigation she could get plenty of young girls, 13 years and upward, for her customers, but now the best she could do were 16 or 17 years old.

The witness said that in all the houses he visited the beer sold was bottled by E. C. Rosche, the Republican leader of the 2d Ward. He saw houses open as hate as 4 a.m. and had no trouble setting into any of them, even early Sunday morning.

The detective submitted receipted bills for work done in the house he-hired for a parlor house signed by contractors and tradesmen introduced to him by the local district Republican captain.

# REVOLUTION IN CHINA GAINING

Government Fears Peking May Soon Be

HOLD CONFERENCE Exploiting Foreigners.

The United Tailors' Council which vas formed about six months ago for throughout the country and making preparations for a general movement to establish better conditions in the port that they received every attention and considration at the hands of the revolutionaries. It is reported that Chang Sha, the trade will hold a conference at 79 Forsyth street next Saturday and Sunday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for

Capital of Hunan, is in the hands of the mob, and that the yemens of the Viceroy and the Tartar general of the province have been destroyed. The Peking and Hankow Railway has been torn up for a distance of twenty miles, and all bridges have been de-stroyed. The situation is most critictend the sessions and take part in the al and serious.

> SHANGHAI, Oct. 12 .-- Wuchang SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—Wuchang, Hanyang and the arsenal and power factory at Hankow are in the hands of the revolutionists. The railway is held by 2.000 men. It is reported that the bridges of the Peking and Hankow Railway have been destroyed. The loyal gunboats in the Yangtze have been fired upon and in turn have bombarded Wuchang.

tailors by putting organizers in the field they will be compelled to form

There is a general spirit of unrest The council is at present composed of sixty-six locals of the United Garment Workers of America, and is car-

rying on an agitation to get the un-organized tailors, into the organiza-tion. They are planning to organize the workers for an industrial strikas they claim the Chicago strike taught them a lesson that strikes can-not be won in one city while the work

say the singlehanded strikes cost the organizations too much money, and can never be won, and they are, therefore, determined to organize for an industrial strike throughout the coun-The council has arranged a theater example. benefit to be held at Kessler's Theater on November 1, and that more than \$1,000 worth of tickets have already

all the central provinces are seething with unrest, and foreign consuls ev-erywhere along th valley of the Yangtse Kiang are telegraphing for pro

# Exploiting Whites Safe.

Thus far there have been none of the usual anti-foreign outbursts which usually accompany Chinese uprisings but there is no foreseeing when the leaders of the revolt will lose control over their fellowers, and the tradition-al hatred of the white exploiting races the council; D. Oshinsky, of Local 215 of the Coat Tailors of Brooklyn, is general secretary, and David Weis-enfeld, of Local 18, of the Knee Pants

Since noon yesterday the revolu-tionists have gained complete contro-of the city Han Yens, and of the netive quarter of Hankow. The revolu-tionary party is gaining recruits hour-ly. It is issuing paper currency, the native banks refuse to honor government notes, and there is a run out foreign banks.

Death has been threatened to any

one interfering with the foreigners but as a matter of precaution, all white women and children have been transferred to the gunboats in the river, which include the American hips Helena and Villalobos

Army Joins Revolution.

The renewed personal interest John D. Rockefeller is said to have been taking recently in Standard Oil af-fairs has served to confirm the im-The Chinese cruisers in the river and four battalions of troops have so far remained loyal. The remainder of the provincial army has deserted to the rebeis. The government is dispatching troops from Shanshai, pression here among business men generally that his brother. William G. Rockefeller, is seriously in

# MANY VICTORIES

Involved.

ARMY IS DISLOYAL

Revolutionists Capture Three Cities and Protect Lives of

HANKOW, Oct. 12.-The revolutionists have occupied this city without opposition. Random shelling is going on between the revolutionary forts of Wuchang and the loyal war-vessels that are lying in the river. All foreigners, residents of Hankow, Wu-chang and Henyang are now land-ing in the concessions here. They re-

PEKING, Oct. 12.—There are signs here that the revolution may soon spread to the Capital.

throughout the city and the govern-ment is taking the most elaborate military precautions against an out-

break.

The palaces and government, building are guarded by regiments of proved loyalty, and the Imeprial Council is in continuous session.

With three great cities, and one of the richest provinces of the country in the hands of the rebels, the revolution is spreading with extraordinary rapidity. Three regiments of the arms are known to have taken part in the are known to have taken part in the revolt at Wa-Chung, and it is be-lieved that others will follow their

Reports received here indicate that

take violent form.

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but the rebel leaders assert that they INTERNAL REVOLT perial army.
The missionaries at Wuchang are

The missionaries at Wuchang are safe.

The rebels in the province of Szechuan hold all the country to the westward of the Min River between Kiating and Kwang-Hsen. Five hundred regular troops have rebelled and there is fighting daily. Up to the present no foreigners have been molested.

HANKOW. Oct. 12.—Almost the satire province of Fu-Poh is in the hands of the rebels, who have issued a proclamation of their intention to overthrow the Manchu dynasty. Following the capture of the capital Wuchang, yesterday, the rebel forces marched on the important city of Hanyang, which was captured, as well as several towns of less importance.

Protect the Missionaries.

An allect on this city is believed.

An attack on this city is believed to be imminent. A general who fled here from Wu Chang says that almost the entire provincial army has joined the robels, and that the uprising is the most serious that has taken place since the Taiping rebeilion.

leave Wu Chang, but have given assurances that their lives and property would be respected. Günboats are beig rushed here by Germany. England and Japan, but the rebellion has thus far been unique in that there has been no demonstration against foreigners.

To Call Readers

SHANGHAI, Oct. 12.—With the province of Mu-Poh completely in control of the rebels the revolt has now reached the neighboring province of Szechuen where the first abortive attempt at an uprising occurred. Suit has fallen with a loss of 200 killed to the imperial troops. The rebels are said to have 20,000 troops, 6,000 of whom are deserters from the imperial army.

Japan Is Alarmed.

Japen Is Alarmed.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—A dispatch
to the Times says that Peking is thoroughly alarmed over the outbreak at
Wu-chans. Only resterday the Viceroy telegraphed of the discovery of
a revolutionary center where bombs
were manufactured and reported the
execution of four of the ringleaders.
Treops from Honan will be sent by a
train that will arrive at Hankow tomorrow.

train that will arrive at Hankow tomorrow.

The Japanese, while they are confident that the revolution will be suppressed, are anxious because they
have no word from a colone; who
is an instructor at the Wu-chang Military School.

The disturbing features of the revolution is the monetary chaos which
must inevitably follow the destruction
of the territorial government. The
main currency of Wu-chang, Hankow
and Hans-yang is the Hu-peh Government dollar note, which has been
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divered a speech recently in which

be complained that Republican Con
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their platform promise, but that it

had been redeemed by the Supreme

Court in the recent trust decision

sherein Governor Hughes. Rule of

publican party; he assured the frust-hat 'the Rule of Reason' for which hey had been waiting for more than iss years would be adopted. Congress refused to keep the promise, so Gov-ernor Hughes was put on the Supreme Bench and helped to amend the law is accordance with the Republicanp ise, and now President Taft, in mise, and now President Tait, in one interest the promise was made who appointed Governor Hughes, that the Anti-Trust Law as unded by the court must not be

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operation will not be considered the service of the construction of t crushed between the tor of a freight elevator and an iron door, samuel Swift, a window cleaner, was held for nearly three hours yesterday while his life was being slowly crushed out of him. When he was inscued his legs were so badly crushed that they will have to be amputated and he was also suffering from interesting to the head, which it is feared will prove fatal.



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LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 12.—The special car conveying the Montgomery & Stone theatrical troupe was wrecked today when Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton passenger train No. 2, to which it was attached, crashed into a freight near here. Several members of the company received slight injuries. Firemen Sollers was fatally injured.

# GIANTS LOSE TWO

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### JEFF SMITH LICKS LEWIS IN HOT BOUT

General foul tactics, such as heeling. elbowing and kneeing, which are some of Willie Lewis' favorite methods of attack failed to prevent his getting a so failed to prevent his getting a sound beating from the strong hands of Jeff Smith, the rugged fighter from Bayonne, at the National Sporting Club last night. Lewis unprofessional conduct was the means of his having somewhat the better of the first half of the ten-round contest. Smith, who had been taking the maltreatment uncomplainingly, felt from then on that he had been accorded too much abuse to accept it as a matter of course. Fighting faster and putting his full strength behind his blows, he gave Lewis a severe pounding in the stomach and reinforced it with a fusillade of left jabs that pained the other and had him thoroughly beaten at the finish of the exciting battle.

The crowd, which was the biggest since the Frawley bill has been in existence, also enjoyed a number of excellent preliminaries. Young, Joe Gans, showing all the earmarks of a natural born fighter, won out handly in the six-round semifinal contest which he fought with Young Kurtz. Pat Dananee, of Utah, made a pleasing impression by his willingness to mix it up with Andy Williams in the best of the opening bouts. ing from the strong hands of Jeff Smith

# OR RUBE MARQUARD?

McGraw gave no hint yesterday as to the Giants pitcher tomorrow. The New York players were as much in the dark as anybody, but some of them expressed the belief that Marquard would be called upon to turn the trick because he would have the support of the chowd. With an army of fans to encourage him, Marquard, it is believed, would remain steady and could show his invincible form. With a hostile crowd to deal with in Philadelphia on Monday it is figured that Mathewson would prove equal to the task because of his long experience.

the task because of his long experience.

Mathewson doesn't rattle worth a cent and cares nothing for wild rooting. Some of his greatest games have been pitched on foreign diamond. If Marquard is the man behind the gun tomorrow, Matty will be ready to supplant him in case of trouble. Baseball men are convinced that McGraw intends to alternate Marquard and Matherson if they are able to stand off the Athletic sluggers. McGraw has ordered the Giants to repert for practice at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### ATHLETICS WIN, 3 TO 2. Champions Wind Up Series With

All-Stars.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 12.—The world's champions finished their preparation for the worlds series with the New York Giants, so far as actual playing in a game is concerned. They wound up their training by winning the tourth game with the All-Stars here this afternoon by 3 to 2.

Manager Mack used sixteen of the twenty-one players eligible to compete against the Giants. Strunk was given an opportunity for two innings in tenter field and he played like a whichwind. The score:

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# CARDINALS BEAT BROWNS.

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# WORLD SERIES NEWS

During the games Umpiges Klem, Brennan, Coanolly and Dineen will stop at obscure hotels, the location of which will be known by the National Commission erclusively. These officials will travel back and forth between this city and Philiphelius of the trains used by the teams. It is probable that the Giants and the officials of the New York. Club will go to Philadelphia and back in a special train over the Pennslyvania Railroad. For the benefit of New Yorkers, attention is called to the fact that Shibe Pagk is four blocks from the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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### Socialist Draws Larger Throng Than Roosevelt or Bryan.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The largest crowd that ever attended a cialist meeting in this city filled Convention Hall last evening to hear V. Debs deliver an oration on Socialism. Although a light rain began to fall about 5 o'clock in the evening over 3,500 tickets were taken in at the door.

The local press gives considerable space to the meeting this morning. expressing surprise that so large a crowd would pay admission to hear Socialist speaker, the crowd, in fact, being larger than that of either the last meetings of Roosevelt or Bryan. which were held in the same hall.

Debs delivered his usually master-ful arraignment of the present system, also touching upon the McNamars case and that of the striking fireman whom he had visited in the county jail in this city earlier in the

The history of industry for the last 100 years was traced by the speaker, who concluded from the study of the industrial evolution that the day of the capitalist has passed and the age of Socialism is at hand. "I challenge the wisest statesman," said he, "to justify the industrial paralysis is due to the operation of the presen ivstem. Be not deceived by the bogu issues of your politicians. If you are workingman you have no business in their sham battles. Ask Rockefeller about Socialism and he will tell you there is nothing in it. Of course not-not for him. You are producing everything and getting nothing. He is roducing nothing and getting every-

"I am not a leader, for I am still in the ranks in the great struggle for a world of workers. We ask no quarter, we grant, none; we ask for no compromise and become stronger with every defeat. And when we are placed in fall we merely expand to our natural proportions. I have seen in jail five times and am willing to keep the first, times if necessary.

We are against the system of justice the McNamara brothers. I beve in my heart that these men are the first will be for the McNamara brothers. I beve in my heart that these men are first will be for the McNamara brothers. I beve in my heart that these men are first will be for the McNamara brothers. I beve in my heart that these men are first will be for the first will be for industrial and political emancipation



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against these men, then why did detectives kidnap them? We have had numerous victories in open demonstra. tions against such proceedings and we ple pay taxes, ag it is for vivid ex-should take some steps in this matter. Planation of any department's needs. It was our work that kept President Marsh observes that: Tatt from sending Fred G. Warren to "First—The Budget Exhibit fails to jail. It is my duty to plead for these men and it is your duty to be on the aiert to get ready. If any rush method trial is attempted the workingmen will give a demonstration of their strength that will be a great surprise

"If the State persists in sending these men to the gallows there'll be the city. an uprising of the working men and Says Tenants Foot Taxes. wish they may arrest me.

tion. The workmen must organize by entire industries. Every workingman must get into Socialism, which aims

Debs was continually interrupted by ounds of applause and the meeting closed amidst great enthusiasm. A large collection was taken up and a considerable amount of literature soil to pay a cent in taxes, yet do pay out including about \$40 worth of Kaut- of their deficits-because buildings are sky's "The Class Struggle." Watch taxed at the same rate as land,
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ris mother was a daughter of jacobus van Cortiandt, who secured enormous estates by the same methods.

His wife was a daughter of William Livingston. The Livingston family was one of the richest land holding families in the

Jay's partner, Robert R. Livingston, married the daughter of Henry Beekman, who corrupted Fletcher to give him two estates—

one sixteen miles long, the other twenty miles along the Hudson.

Jay 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

In his "History of the Supreme Court of the United States"
Myers enunciates no theories. He gives facts, and nothing but the facts. And these show anew that the Socialist interpretation of

history is absolutely correct. By all means read the next installment of this important work

# ARRAIGNS WEAKNESS OF BUDGET SHOW "REBELLION," POWERFUL PAT-

Committee on Congestion Charges City With "Dodging" Tax Problem.

In a sweeping arraignment of what are characterized as seven "omissions," or shortcoming of the Budget Exhibit now being conducted by the city at 320 Brodway, Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the Committee on Congestion of Population in New York, yesterday made public the objection to the scope of the city's widely advertised show. widely advertised show.

is at least conspicuous for its omis-sion of all reference to who pays the taxes and the results of making peo-

age tax rate of \$1.75, amount to \$21,-\$75,000 this year, an average of \$21.87 for each of 500,000 tenant families of

"Scond-The exhibit fails to show the fact that these taxes on buildings are paid by the tenants, and that a good tenement apartment unit of four rooms is worth \$1,250, and that taxes on this at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100, rull value, amounts to \$21.87, or more than a month's rent.

Third-The exhibit fails to show how many scores of thousands of families of unskilled workers there are in New York City who cannot afford

the fact that a large part of the money spent by the city, including the an budget, amounting this year to \$174,000,000, and the nearly SOCIALIST SPEAKER \$700,000,000 of corporate stock and the notes in anticipation thereof, issued from January 17, 1898, to June 30, 1911, go to enrich the owners of land

son the city has run into its present total funded debt—is the people's failure to recover for themselves bearing national debt—is the people's failure to recover for themselves have failure to recover for themselves have taxation, a larger share of the land values which they themselves have created. The total city budget has increased only 77.34 per cent less than half as much as the interest on the city debt.

"Seventh—The Budget Exhibit failto show the fact that if the budget next year is increased from about 5174,000,000 to \$215,000,000, the poorest tenant family in the city, occupying an apartment unit assessed for \$1,250, will have to pay \$4.50 more in taxes to enrich the few land owners of the city, who, on a basis of a per cent net profit on assessed land values would have cleared this year \$130,667,758.31, and whose land values have increased above all cost for sewers, streets and sidewalks, at least \$100,000,000, within the past year.

"Finally," it is claimed by Marsh the Budget Exhibit fails to show wh New York City should keep on taxing all tenants of, the city, including the very poor, the widows, the consumptives, and the industrious thereby increasing the hurdens of the poor and the sick, making it harder for widows to keep their children with them, limiting employment, and driving factories out of the greater city—merely to increase the wealth of land ewners, when all these evils could be lessened and largely removed by lightening taxes on buildings and machinery and putting them on land values which 5,000,000 New Yorkershelfly create, but which a few thousand New Yorkers mainly secure."

# STIFF FIGHT FOR HARMON.

Governor Not to Have Unanimor Delegation to Convention

Delegation to Convention.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Gov. Judson Harmon is not to have the unanimous Ohio delegation to the National Democratic Convention, or even a majority of the delegation, without a vigorous fight in which every effort is to be made to select delegates from Ohio pledged to vote for the nomination of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and in some districts, in all probability, for Champ Clark, of Missouri, or some other Democratic possibility regarded as an out and out progressive.

Independent Democrats of northern Ohio have been working for a presidential preference law for Ohio, such as in operation in six States, but it will require an extraordinary session of the Legislature to enact such a law in time for the presidential campaign.

# TO TOUR COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It became known today that Senator Rober? M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Progressive candidate against President Taft for the Republican presidential nomination, will spend the greater part of November in a speaking tour that will take him into eleven or twelve States.

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# DRAMA

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Joseph Medill Patterson's play ceive more consideration from the al season last night in the New critics and public than it did in New Academy of Music, was the decided York. The last opportunity to see "hit" made by the English and Ameri-"Rebellion" in this city is therefore can songs figuring in the performance afforded by the performance tonight. I point to this fact not because I be and tomorrow's matinee and night, lieve the work of native and English It should not be missed by any one composers should take any but a Asserting that the Budget Exhibit who cares to see a striking and powerful play of modern American life, it happened that last night's program with a vital social question as its

theme.

"Rebellion" will be succeeded at There were, to begin with, the Maxine Elliott's Theater by Markaret classic duet, "La ci darem," from Mo-Anglin's company in "Green Stock-art's opera, "Don Giovanni," and an-"First—The Budget Exhibit fails to show the fact that the assessed value of tenements and buildings used for ninh Street Theater, where it has at a strangement for two voices and dwelling purposes in New York is about \$1,250,000,000, and that the taxes on these buildings, at the average tax rate of \$1,75, amount to \$21, 575,000 this year, an average of \$21.87

> ment of Rose Coughlan and Frederick Perry. The play will have its premiere at Rochester, N. Y., Novembedr 6.

One of the company which supported Mme. Sarah Bernhardt on her tour of the United Sates and Canada last year will appear in the production of the drama, "The Garden of Allah." when it is produced at the Century Theater, a week from tomorrow night. Jose Ruben did not return to France with Mme. Bernhardt; as, at the suggestion of Mary Anderson, he was engaged by Liebler & Co. for the cccentric Arabian guide and philosopher, in the Hichen play.

# FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON DRAMA TONIGHT

Public lectures on the drama will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock:

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elections.
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Public School 38, Dominick, Clarke and Broome streets—Joseph L. Tynan, of the College of the City of New York: "Shakespeare as a Dramatist;" a study of the Elizabethan drama the light of Shakespeare's work; illustrated by a shadespeare's work; illustrated by a shadespeare. rated by selections

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Public School 129, Quincy street be-tween Lewis and Stuyvesant ave-nues — Raymond Herman Geist, "Shakespeare's Julius Ceasar:" the principle scenes and all the principal characters in costime. BRONX

Public School 33. Jerome avenue north of 184th street—Allen Demonde "Beauties of Shakespeare;" Shakes peare's many sided genius as revealed selections from his masterpiece illustrated by selections

QUEENS. Flushing High School (P. S. 201 Sanford avenue and Union street Flushing—William H. Fleming: "Mac beth;" ruin caused by a murderou ambition; illustrated by stereoptico

RICHMOND, S. I.

Public School 20, Heberton avenue Pert Richmond—J. Woodman Bab-bitt; "Othelo;" the most perfectly con-structed, tragedy in literature; illus-trated by selections.

### **IESIS FOR NORMALITY** IN JUVENILE COURT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- Prob obly for the first time in the United States a system of psychological examiation of incorrigibles and delinquents as been made a regular part of the work

has been made a regular part of the work of the Juvenile Court here. Judge Addams introduced the examinations, and today was highly pleased with the results.

With a competent psychologist in charge of the work, children brought before the court are asked simple questions. There is a separate set of questions for each age. If a child is able to answer all questions in a set given him he is declared to be normal and responsible for his behavior. If the child faffs to answer any of the questions he is not considered normal and is then examined further to find of what grade his mentality is.

Of eight children first examined in the court only one was found to be normal.

ROOSEVELT A PROGRESSIVE? ROOSEVELIT A PROGRESSIVE?

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Oct. 12.—
James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior under President Roosevelt, and Roosevelt leader in Ohio. announced today that he would attend the progressive Republican meeting at Chicago, October 16. The announcement followed a meeting between Roosevelt and Garfield at New York Tuesday. Roosevelt is expected to announce for the progressive principles adopted at the Chicago meeting it is stated here. He is not expected however, to declare for La Follette or any other particular leader.

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By Harry Chapin Plum

roup of concert offerings, but because

Fritzi Scheff in 'The Duchess.'

For the parts of Lady Merry and 'Die Mainacht,' also of Brahms, and 'Die Mainacht,' also of Brahms, and 'Die Mainacht,' also of Brahms, and 'Grieg's 'Mit einer Wasserlille,' reusely Madisen.' wherein Elsie Ferson is to be starred, Henry B. Harris yesterday announced the engage-

But after this noble group, the full worth of which was realized by the performing artists, supplemented by the very discriminate and sympathetic work of Charles A. Baker, their accompanist, the audience was treated. ocinpanist, the audience was treated to two lyries of Browning to music by Protheroe, Wood's "Dream Boat" and Huhn's "Invictus," sung by Cunningham, and Woodman's "A Birthday" and "Memory" and "Life." of Meagley, presented by Mme. Rider-

Both soloists were in excellent | forte voice. Their work in the duets was unmistakably successful as to poetic expression and tone quality. I looked for a more endearing and sensuous coloring of the soprano's notes in Brahm's "Die Mainacht," but the rare branm's "Die Mainacht, but the fat delicacy and finesse of every phase of her delivery of Grieg's "Wasserline and Wolf's "Mausfallen Spruchlein, bunished any suggestion of artistic shortcomings. There was a notice-able wavering of tone in the lower scale of the Cunningham rendition of In questa tomba;" that his lower egister is not lacking in vigor, how-

ever, was amply demonstrated by his very powerful and dramatic singing of Huhn's "Invictus." Several of the evening's offerings the artists were obliged to repeat, among them being the "Mignon" among them being the "Mignon duet, Protheroe's "Ah, Love, But Day," by Cunningham, and Wood Day," by Cunningham, and Wood-man's "A Birthday," by Mme. Rider-Kelsey. The clear cut enunciation of the soloists in four languages was a factor in the success of the program. An audience of fair size greeted with many outbursts of approval the delightful succession of lyric master-

pieces and their interpreters. Tonight the People's Choral Union of which Dr. Frank Damrosch is director, will enter upon the twentie:h year of its existence. At Public School 186, 145th street near Amster dam avenue, commencing at 8:13 o'clock, the first of the beginners o'clock, the first of the classes will be opened, and regular lessons will follow weekly on Friday evenings at the same center. On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. Dam-rosch will open a class for beginners at the High School of Commerce in 66th street west of Broadway. Next Friday evening at 8:15, he will open a class at Public School 10, 153d street and Eagle avenue, the Bronx. Other classes for beginners will meet Mon-day evenings, at 8:15, beginning Octo-ber 16, at Public School 66, 88th street near First avenue, and on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock, beginning Oc-tober 22d, at the University Settle ment, Eldridge and Rivington streets Residents of Brooklyn will be pro-vided with a class at Public School 75

Evergreen avenue between avenue and Grove street, meet on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'cloc : beginning October 17.
Advanced classes maintained in the Boroughs of Manhattan. Bronx and Brooklyn are open to graduates of the elementary classes and to persons qualifying upon examination, or upon presenting certificates from the teach-ers of music in the High Schools. The ers of music in the righ Schools. The main body of graduates from the classes in Manhattan will meet for practice every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Public School 27, 42d street near Third avenue, bginning October 22.

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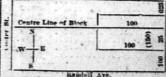
ctober 22. Graduates from the People's Sing

# LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, VITHOP COLGATE. Plainting against WEST OUTST VERNON REALTY COMPANY, AND THERS, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and LATHROP COLARE, PRAIRIT, against WEST AGULTA VERNON REALTY COMPANY, ANL JUHERS, Incfendants.

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Joseph Medill Patterson's play,
"Rebellion." will be withdrawn at
Maxine Elliott's Theater on Saturday
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night and will go direct to the Grand
Sciences, Mime. Corinne Rider-Keisey.
Opera House, in Chicago, where it
shoped and expected that it will receive more consideration from the
all season last night in the New
Corities and public than it did in New
Anderson of Music, was the decided

chorus of graduates upon examina-tion.

Membership in the classes is open to men 18 years or mere of age and to women of 18 or more, who are interested in good music and who seek the opportunity of singing in a chorus devoted to the study of the higher forms of choral work. There is no examination for those who wish to join elementary classes and no previous musical knowledge or train-ing is expected.

Three offerings of striking beauty on the program announced by Samuel A. Baidwin for the third of his Sunday afternoon free recitals on the sreat organ of the College of the City of New York, this coming Sunday, beginning at 4 o'clock p.m., are two movements from Widor's Sixth Symphony for organ, the overture to Gioachino Rossini's grand opera, "William Tell," and the Bach choral prelude, "Jesu, meine Zuversicht" (Jesus, Mu Sure Defense). The latter composition has for its principal theme the great Martin Luther hymn that was the battle song, so to speak, of the leader of the Protestant Reformation. Kreb's "Cencert Fugue in G major, Brewer's "An Autumn Sketch," Faulkes' Theme (varied) in E and the "Benediction Nuptiale" of Frysinger.

Decidedly a novelty to American audiences is the "Concertstueck" of Max Bruch (Opus \$4), which will be rendered for the first time in New York in a recital program in which Charles Kunen is to make his debut as a violinist in Carnegie Lyceum. on the evening of Tuesday, October 21. Assisting the soloist at the planoforte will be Alexander Smallens. planist. Bach, Cesar Franck, J. Hubay and Fritz Kreisler also are represented on the program.

# FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock: BROOKLYN.

Public School 134. Eighteenth avenue and Ocean parkway—Peter W. Dykema; "Music in the Home:" the power of good music, and how it may be realized; illustrated by numerous rocal and piano selections.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

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rears ago today Francisco Fer-the great Spanish teacher, philos-and redical, was murdered in the of Montyuich, that the second anniversary of Fer-th will be commemorated in New at a mass meeting in the Murray Lycoum 34th street and Third

peakers of the evening will be D. Abbett. Bayard Boyesen. Geldman, John R. Corvell, James Frot. Jr., Simon O. Pollock, Dr. in Reitman and Harry Kelly. In admirers of Ferrer will commit the anniversary in an even significant way than by calling a section. They will open today a section. They will open today a section. They will open today a section which will be conducted act to the principles advocated by which cost him his life. School will be opened at 104 East street, and will give children a of instruction to take the place of instruction offered in the public with a part of the section.

committee having charge of the gement of tonight's mass meeting of centerday the growth of Ferrer's and influence since his murder. In two statues have been erected to smory of the "martyr of the modachool." Antwerp has one monu-Brussels one and Rome one. In a street has been named after

in important, however, the commit-nid is the growth of the Ferrer idea, decation. Every civilized country on has now some Ferrer schools, and principle of freedom in education is where taking hold. In the United a schools will be opened in the near in Portland, Orc., Denver, Chi-and Los Angeles. Philadelphis will open a Ferrer school.

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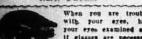
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VARIED OPINIONS

Editor of The Call:

Brooklyn Workers Showed Great Enthusiasm, Says Committee.

On Tuesday, October 10, the eleventh regular meeting of the McNamara Defense Conference of Brooklyn was held with Delegate Foulk in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read. A let-ter from the Structural Iron Workers' Defense Committee of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union of America acknowledging the receipt of \$71 for the defense fund was received. One from the P. D. & P. H. U., No. 718, of Brooklyn, stating that they would not participate in the parade was received. Excuses from four organiza ns who were absent were accepted. was moved the Press Committee publish our invitation to and their re ply to it from Local No. 310, A. F M. first submitting the same to the Executive Board for approval. The Press Committee was enlarged by the election of Delegates Pauly and Mc-

The report of the delegate to visit the Brownsville Conference was accepted. The committee in charge of the transparencies in the parade reported that all were used except those for the Workmen's Circles and the United Rewery Workers. The torch-will be temperated. EXPLANATION OF PRATT CASE. ported that all were used except those Editor of The Call:

I am more surprised than usual at the item in your Tuesday paper intimating that the Philadelphia carmen (477) are in "controversy" over "C. O. Pratt's focing himself upon them as organizer," etc. Have you heard about the meeting last Thurshard about the meeting last Thurshay in the collection that the same was liberated by in the press who was the report was accepted.

The roll call was descept those for the Workmen's Circles and the United Brewery Workers. The torchies were all used. These reports were all used. The chancial secretary reported for the committee in charge of the collection that the same was liberated to the owners; the report was accepted. The roll call was dispensed with, but the the press who was the relegates gave their names and

member of the local press who was on the spot that the men would listen to nobody. A committee was obliged to go hunt up Mr. Pratt. The men brought him in on their shoulders. He spoke for an hour to a rapt audience without any contradiction. He spoke for an hour to a rapt audience without any contradiction. He spoke for the spoke for an hour to a rapt audience without any contradiction. He spoke for the form of the local press who was dispensed with, but vited the delegates gave their names and the organizations represented to the organizations represented to the secretary.

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He gave a sort of report of the convention, for the simple season that the transfer of the convention, for the simple season that the transfer of the convention for the simple season that the transfer of the convention. that urer reported: Balance on hand from man. The new committeemen had \$7; total, \$64.08, Expenses, \$49.15; bul-previously left the hall because they ance on hand. \$14.93, of which \$12.90 would get no audience with men of is for agitation and \$2 for the defense.

would get no audience with men of its for agitation and \$2 for the defense, such decided preference from their old leader. All this puts the friends was moved to dajourn. The Committee of Arrangements him, of course, in a very delicate position. of course, in a very delicate posi-held last Saturday evening, October 7. men, apparently, would like to by the conference, which is composed to by the conference, which is composed do battle with their leader, but he is sure of himself, and will yet bring death benefit, benevolent, educational dramatic, singing and Socialist organizations of Brooklyn and Queens counpeace out of chaos. I know you with help to this end when you have as-sured yourself of the facts, and I ex-pect to see this subject fully treated tics, reported that considerable en-thusiasm over the affair was shown. The demonstration was certainly a success from a moral standpoint, since thousands of the working class, busil) engaged in spending their hard earned fares traversed by the parade, were forced to take notice of this latest outrage against the workers. About 3.500 to 4,500 marchers were in line and

Under the auspices of the National Woman Suffrage Association, a mass meeting will be held in Cooper Union this evening at \$1.30 o'clock. The principal speakers will be Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president National Suffrage Association; Mrs. Gerberding, California: Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, New York; Miss Katherine Blake, Brooklyn; Mrs. Harriet May Mills, president New York State Suffrage Association; Mrs. Harriet May Mills, president New York State Suffrage Association; Mrs. Harriet May Mills, president New York State Suffrage Association; Mary Austen, author of "The Arrow Maker;" I. N. Stevens, Colorado.

Under the auspices of the Harlem Liberal Alliance, Moses Oppenheimer will speak on "The Tramp Colons Scheme," this evening at \$1.30 o'clock in Fraternity Hall, 100 West 11sht street, corner of Lenox avenue.

SOCIALIST SONGS AT FETE.

Gay German Musical Farce Also at Indectafel "Egalite" Ball.

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gay little German comedy heard when next Saturday evening, in the New York Labor Temple, beginning at 8

the McNamara Defense Confer-ice. Executive Board. Brooklyu deration of Labor and affiliated dies. B. of M., No. 5: C. and J., No. is Bricklayers, No. 9: Bakers, No. American Pfint Glass Workers, totals Nos. 68 and 69: Cigarmakers, b. 149: Workingmen's Sick and eath Benefit Fund Branches Nos.

line showed their solidarity to the working class. It was noticeable that such organizations as the Butchers' Unions Nos. 211 and 842. Brew, ers' Unions No. 211 and 842. Brew, ers' Unions No. 245. Reer Drivers' Union No. 245. Reer Drivers' union No. 24. Carpenters and Joiners' No. 291. who are considered radical and progressive were conspicuous by their absence.

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Branch 4-126th street and Amster-dam avenue. Pat Donahue.

Branch 6-86th street and Third Branch 7-106th street and Lexing-ton avenue. W. Mendelson. M. Sher-100th street and Second avenue

M. Weinstein, B. Sacks.

Branch 9—Tremont and Bathgate avenues, Sol. Fieldman.

Branch 10-181st street and St. Nicholas avenue, W. B. Killingbeck. German Branch. Murray Hill—73d street and First avenue, I. Phillips. NOON.

Branch 1-Broad and Wall, Aug

### OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 1-Rand School, 112 East

Circle 6. Y. P. S. F .- 143 East 103d street. Literary meeting. The new edition of the Circle Review will be presented. Comrade Mrs. Schoenberg, the circle's directress, will make her first appearance, Visitors cordially in-

### Rand School Notes.

The regular stenography session of 7:45 p.m. The class is increasing in size and popularity constantly. Those come a few moments earlier in order

The Rand School dining room will meeting, \$57.08; received since, reopen next week, exact date to be

announced later.

Any one who can supply the Rand Any one who can supply the remains School with copies of The Call for September 18, 1909, and September 18, 1910, will help to complete a very important file. September 18,

### The Ratification Meeting.

Charles Edward Russell has been scured as speaker for the ratification meeting tomorrow night at Cooper Union. The other speakers will be Fred Paulitsch, candidate for Sheriff; Jacob Panken, candidate for Surro gate: Mrs. Jessjca G. Finch. who will speak on "Woman Suffrage:" William E. Duffy, of Syracuse, and Morris Hillquit. S. John Block will preside.

The Comrades are requested to circulate the handbills for the meeting and do all they can to make it a

There are still 10,000 copies of the So. 6 Issue in the office of Local New York. As this leaflet carries an No. 6 Issu New York. advertisement for the Debs meeting it must be distributed before the dat the demonstration not had this leaflet should get them immediately. This leaflet deals with the charter for New York, and as the next Legislature is to frame a charter for this city, this is the time to agitate for a charter convention. Let us put the legislators that are to be

A new leaflet dealing with the present campaign, written by Joshua Wanhope, is ready to go to press. Branches that want some will send their orders to the organizer. We must know how many print.

# JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

series loud and conveyed it seemed certain that the demonstration may influence future developments in the case new italist court.

A special feature of the parade was the playing of the Socialist Band of Creater New York, who voiunteered their services for the occasion, also the Fife, Drum and Busifur Scorps of Corona, L. I.

The Lithuanian division, composed of Lithuanian unions and societies federated by the United Garment Workers' Union No. 34, had about 3,000 in the line of march an about twenty transparency the attention of the meeting their own band of twenty-five musicisms who played striring martial strains the whole distance.

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All the girls over 10 years of age who attended the Ridgewood, Social-stratus of the fair swewers used to do and look their segment of the fairs were gone over and all comrades present agreed to do and look their best on that evening.

They also agreed to be on hand sare agreed to collect a good sum for the campaign fund of Local Mount Vernon.

Local Mount Vernon will hold a public trained the evening in Schirleb Hall, 33 South Fourth avenue, with Chreles Solomon of New York, as the meeting, there were not quite enough.

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that the secretary should call the meetings of this committee. A com-mittee was elected to look for a more suitable hall than the Labor Temple, and then the deposit at the Labor

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

Powers street, James Brady. 14th A. D.—Bedferd avenue and North 7th street, J. Jennings and J. T. Vaughan. 20th A. D. Branch 2-Bushwich

and Gates avenues, Jean J. Coronel. 22d A. D., Branch 1—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues, Bert Kirkman and N. Stupnicker., 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin ave-nue and Osborn street, J. A. Weil.

NOON.

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### ' Concert and Lecture.

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A treat is in store for all who at-tend the concert and lecture at Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. temorrow night at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. The speaker of the even-ing will be George R. Kirkpatrick, au-thor of "War-What For?" The for lowing program will be given: Vielin solo, M. Bjankstein and Ph. Morrell: vocal solo. Miss I. Winitaky and Miss S. Gladstone: piano solo. Miss S. Bregman: mandolin. R. Forregossa; reci-tations, S. Libin. L. Kobrin, B. Bot-vinich and A. L. Baron. Admission

# Debs Meeting Tickets.

The reserved and admission ticket for the Debs meeting, on October 20, have all been distributed, and the lerals report an extra demand for re served seats, therefore, Comrades who have tickets unused are asked to pleas return them at once. Those wantin tickets will please notify the secretar immediately and seats will be reserve n rotation, according to demand. Al tickets not sold must be returned, and those sold paid for on October 14. The committee will be at headquarters at

Secretary, 415 6th Street.

# QUEENS.

Ridgewood.

Open air meeting.—Myrtle avenue and George street. Speakers, Henry Friich, Ferd Stehle, and John V.

Mrs. Carrie Allen held two very successful meetings in Auburn on Tuesday. Over 600 people heard her speak from an automobile in the 10th Ward. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Allen spoke at the Courthouse. The Auburn Citizen. of Monday morning, devoted over a column of space to the meeting and address, saying in part:

Mrs. Carrie Allen, of New York, a Socialist speaker who has been heard in Auburn on a prior occasion, addressed a very large meeting at the Courthouse yesterday afternoon. The big room was filled and there were persons standing in the rear, hundreds attending in spite of the strong ture of the beautiful weather that called to the lake and countryside.

"Mrs. Allen was introduced to the audience by Edward A. Ross, the party candidate for President of the Fommon Council, who declared, before presenting the speaker, that the growth of Socialism in Auburn in the past eight menths had been so pronounced that the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties had approached the Socialists to learn how great the defections were from their own respective parties. The reply was given that all parties brought secretary ment, had the meat respectful attention throughout."

# Jersey City.

The first open air meeting at Grand street and Manning avenue (one block below Johnston avenue). will be held tonight under the auspices of the 5th Ward Branch. Comrade James N. Reilly will be the speaker. It is necessary that as many Comrades as possible attend, this

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# West Hoboken.

There will be an open meeting of the Socialist School of West Hoboken at 3 p.m. Sunday, October 15. In Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets. Dr. Maud Thompson and others will speak and all those interested in furthering this important work of education are urged to attend. A number of excellent teachers have already been obtained, but there is still plenty of work for volunteers.

# Socialist Schools Committee.

The New Jersey Committee on So-cialist Schools will meet at 124 Mar-ket street, Newark, at 8 p.m., Satur-day, October 14, and all members throughout the State are requested to be present.

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All readers of The Call and all Se-cialists of Philadelphia are request-ed to attend the concert and dance given by the Ladies' Shirt Waist Makers' Union this evening at New Garrick Hall, 8th street above South. Among the singers will be the well known soprane, Lena Cammita, who will sing "One Fine Day." from Madam Butterfly. The cencert will be followed by a dance. Admission including ward-sphe 18 cents.

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# STOP PICKING ON CAPITAL

There never has been a time when the ruling class have not seen some insidious attack upon their power, and have not lifted up their voice in a loud demand that such attacks cease forthwith. Other-

wise the country would go to the dogs.

It was so with the Puritan Theocracy, which hung and imprisoned and whipped at the cart-tail those who disputed the idea that for the prosperity of the land and the salvation of souls the ministers were ordained of God to exercise supreme power.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson quotes Cotton Mather to this effect: "New England being a country whose interests are mar-velously enwrapped in theological circumstances, ministers ought to interest themselves in politics." Higginson comments: "Indeed, for many years they virtually controlled the franchise, inasmuch as only MALE church members could vote or hold office, at least in Massachusetts Colony."

But in spite of warnings and the invitation for the clergy to enter politics, the Theocracy lost control, and the world did not come to an end.

Before the war of 1776 the good man was the loyalist, and he strove against those tendencies which made for a separation from the mother country. But the separation occurred. Yet the country

survived and progressed marvelously.

The slave owners eloquently insisted that to interfere with the prevailing system of bondage (which was ordained of Providence) was equivalent to sinking this great land into the ocean. Yet the time came when chattel slavery had to pass, and still the country waxed greater and the people in it saw broader roads to freedom and prosperity.

Since the Civil War, for one reason or another, because of trade unionism. Socialism or various other things, the country has been consigned to perdition with alarming regularity.

James J. Hill, railroad magnate, and Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey and prospective Democratic candidate for the Presidency, are emitting a mournful duet concerning the enforcement of the Anti-Trust Law. The law was put on the statute books in response to general demand, but it was never intended as a real It was a sort of pacifier given the public, but such pacifiers contain no real nutriment. Yet here is the public trying to get a full meal out of it. So James and Woodrow are mightily alarmed, and they wail over the impending fate of the country, and they warn the

authorities to go carefully.

Socialists have little faith in the Sherman Act, and believe that it is an impotant, worthless affair. But still the way in which a carefully drawn and carefully denatured capitalist act is received when an attempt is made to enforce it, is hugely interesting.

Just now Socialists are more concerned about another thing—that is, the beginning of real Socialist legislation. Wilson, Hill and all the others, vociferous as they now are, might be considered silent in comparison with what they will be when the real work begins.

Yet there is no cause to fear it. Capitalism will pass as easily as the Theocracy, the rule of King George and chattel slavery, and all will be the better for it.

Register today. Don't forget it. If you are not registered you cannot vote. And while you are registering, enroll also. The capitalist parties are drawing the lines tighter and tighter, making more and more difficult the matter of participating in primaries. Next year is the big Presidential year, the year when Representatives are elected and when State Senators as well as Assemblymen will be sent to Albany. So if you are going to defend your party, if you wish to take part in the selection of candidates, and if you wish to see that no crooked work is done by those who may find it advisable to steal our caucuses, see that your name is on the voting list and that you are enrolled under the arm and torch.

# WOMEN MIGHT AS WELL UNDERSTAND IT

California, as represented by free males who have not been branded as felons, who are not paupers or public charges, Chinamen or foreigners, believe in the right of the "public" to initiate legisla-tion and refer it to the consensus of "public" opinion. California, in all its magnificent masculinity, believes in the right (male) to recall those public servants who do not efficiently represent the will of the "people." The people must be understood in the male or Pickwickian sense.

While many seemingly radical provisions were carried at the recent election, while there seemingly is an overturn of the old and accepted ideas, California, male, voted down the most progressive measure presented for consideration.

That was a recognition of the fact that women are members it is expected that in a couple of slum haunts and habitation? of the human race, that they have intelligence possibly approxi-mating that of the men who vote for the stupid officials that have characterized California in its municipal, State and federal offices, and that women might, if given a chance, vote for candidates at least as honest as those who have made California a political stench.

In California there are many "local" questions with which we in the East are not supposed to be acquainted. For example, are we supposed to know how to deal with the Chink? Not at all. we know in what degraded estimate Chinamen hold women? Not in the least. Can we wrestle with the Japanese question? Certainly not, because we have not come in contact with it. Do we know in what contemptuous, negligible estimation even an edu-cated, trained and enlightened son of Nippon holds women? No, we have had no experience. . But California has had vast experience in all these things. It knows thoroughly the Oriental status of women, and the contempt in which she is held.

So it has gone ahead and held our free, white, non-felonious, nonforeign, non-pauper, non-Chinese women in the same category. It was something that California has voted on the question of

whether or not women should be permitted to vote.

It was something-but it was something that should make every decent, intelligent man bow his head in shame that such a question should have to be submitted.

Woman's place in industry can no longer be a matter of dispute She is not a temporary but a permanent factor. Yet in spite of the fact that in the home she must manage the family's earnings and must make both ends meet, she must also go out and help create social wealth. She is steadily becoming a greater and greater element in industry. She is steadily taking the position where she creates more and more social wealth. But in spite of that she is not permitted to have anything to say about social affairs as they find expression in politics

Enlightened California confers on its citizens, male, the right to initiate legislation. Though she is vitally concerned in this legislation, woman has nothing to say about it. She evidently is as much a menace to civilization as the Chinaman is.

Though certain things may be referred back to the citizens,

male, women can have no say concerning them.

Though incompetent, obnoxious, crooked or biased public servants may be recalled by the citizens, male, woman has no voice in

Though her welfare is bound up in all the legislation, and in all ronment the actions of elected officials, she has absolutely no voice in initiat-

### DOING" "NOTHING

From the days of our wandering put up a much better show when oc-outh we vividly recall the inducement of an old Portuguese saloon tout in the Grim visaged war hasn't smoothed Azore Islands, who used to tempt seamen to visit his gin mill with a spiel

ething like the following: "You come up my house, Johnny Always plentee fun my house. Les night"-holding up two fingers-

wasn't realized, trade dropped off and industrial depression hovered over the

From the newspaper point of view. the scrapping between Italy and Turk-ey, seems to have taken a similar-unsatisfactory turn. After calling loudly for gore, and preparing their readers in anticipation of deluges of try in the shipyards. There's no oodshed, the newspapers now dis-over that there is very little doing in the way of slaughter, and are publishing editorials demanding that the

Battleships have maneuvered off Tripott, and the big guns have been let off with a resounding bang, shells have shricked and whistled through the air, mud fortifications have been

neuvering and parading up and down before the doomed city, the only enough of them—not in Turkey, of "bag" that can be certified, consists of three miserable Turks bowled over

on the mud ramparts.

put up a much better show when oc-casion demanded.

Grim visaged war husn't smoothed his wrinkled frout to be sure, but that only makes his faking so much the more irritating, and in the inter-ests of the newspaper business he should be called off.

So far there's nothing whatever to

So far there's nothing whatever to "two man kill."
And he never failed to attract customers thereby. But if the program though the inventive genius of the or at least something approaching it. faked up heaps of slain in other unknown places, the casualties seem to narrow down to the three wretched Turks aforementioned. Worse still, there is no old naval junk of any kind

being sent to the bottom, and no chance of orders for new construction to replace them, and stimulate induspleasure in it for the readers and no business for the capitalists. And under such circumstances noth-

ing is more natural than that the selves anti-militarist as regards this particular rumpus at any rate.

However, there was sufficient in I to induce William Randolph Hearst have shrieked and whistled through to declare himself on the side of his the air, mud fortifications have been countrymen, the Italians of New York, plowed up, and the shots of the Italian of whom there are a great multitude. plowed up, and the shots of the Italian who may pernage flect. like those of the minute-men of procate by declaring ther the side of Hearst when his moment arrives. Hea who may perhaps in gratitude, reci And after all the shooting and ma- ical moment arrives. Hearst has no

good, but outside of this the war has Though he had never a battleship, been so far a keen disappointment id "Portugee Joe" of Fayal, could both to the press and the public.

# NO, HE WAS NOT A WORKINGMAN

lucky chaps who did not care whether school let in or not. At the age of had just gotten thirty day's notice to school let in or not. At the age of 15 he refused to go to school any parents, who were born in Germany, parents, who were born in Germany, persisted that he should. But, be matters as they were, the complacent said they told him that they would gustave, which was his full Christian name, got a job as office boy with a corporation which was afterwards about all did not bring home the bases afterwards about all did not bring home the bases of time to spend, let us say, at home. The wives then, could go to their clubs more often, not having dishes to wash, and being assured that the babies are usually formed to think they would in the babies are some and the possition if possible and give him the best of references, but Gus said that that thind of think. They would also have more time to think.

thirteen years. It is position as such that the final work and influence of a general clerk, but he was next in after the hard work and influence of fees for our magnificent services, and an acquaintance that he finally landed perhaps people would not stay sick so chief clerk. So he was extremely even that \$15 "position." The inhappy. He was then getting \$25 justice committed against him will per week and had at home a nine wife and two small budding children. In talking with the writer, Gus gently informed him that he was not strong.

The first position work and influence of fees for our magnificent services, and perhaps people would not stay sick so long. "What is of more importance still." in doubt rankle in his heart for the thoughtfully pursued Doctor U., "is the fact that less eating will even-porations will no doubt be very gently informed him that he was not strong. per week and had at home a fine wife and two small budding children. In talking with the writer, considered worker, but that his work totaled up to a position in name. And as for Socialists or trade unionists, he had no use for them. He was a good Republican like his father and father-in-law and he was proud of it. In the spring of each year, corporations as a rule do a general house-cleaning. In the spring of 1909, the writer noticed that the big chief of writer noticed that the big chief of the core of the situation, but he will at the core of the situation, but he will it seems that Doctor U. Estietle had

questioning him as to what

corporation which was afterwards absorbed by our mutual friend John talk did not bring home the bacon talk down faistal. A tremendous increase in American mothers would slightly agravate, i. e., onlarge our population, thus easing to settle down nather talk down, faistal, and could not settle down nather talk down faistal have a saintal talk did not bring home the bacon talk di

writer noticed that the big chief of may take some time for him to get this particular office was in an animated conversation with Gus out in finally learn it. He will learn his the hall of the building and did not think anything of it for the moment to shine in the future.

# TREATING INEBRIETY AS A DISEASE

By DR. EDWARD B. BURN.

for treating habitual drunkards will be put in active operation. An eighty acre farm is offered.

on which chronic alcoholics were to be sequestered. It is planned to treat drunkardness as a disease, instead of as a crime, and the results of the ex-Do periment will be watched terest by all who have given the problem any thought.

Instead of imprisoning the drunk-ard, he will receive hospital treatment. He will then be taken to the farm. where he can be restrained, and given form, he will be afforded every assist ance, and in this way it is hoped to restore to manhood many of thes who have become slaves to the drin

Progressive legislation this, and worthy of every encouragement. The drunkard is a sick man—sick physical by mentally and morally. The result of his enforced sequestration from the aunts of his Unechanalian tempta tions, in giving nature a chance to rehabilitate wasted nerve cells, and exydize alcohol supersaturated tissue.

annot be otherwise than beneficial. Manual labor in the pure air, and under the blue skies; normally in-duced fatigue, followed by deep rest-ful sleep—"Great Nature's second ful sleep—"Great Nature's second course; chief nourisher in life's feast." must indubitably work great good.

If the detainment is sufficiently long for the "periodicity" of the alcoholiattacks to be broken up, and the ef-fect of positive suggestion enhanced, so much the better.

so much the better.

If the poor sodden wretch recovers moral virility, and the ability to utter the most difficult word in any language—"No"—and mean it, his resuage—"No"—and mean it, his regeneration is complete—temporarily.
Then what?
Send him back to the same environment in which he si signally falled
before?
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g candle.

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City Board of Inebriety, your aims are high and noble and worthy of all commendation—as far as they so but you haven't approached the problem from the right end. You are trying to cure an effect without removine the cause.

moving the cause.

First, the reprehensible partnership between the United States and the liquid between the United States and the liquid between the English and blood-the Russian enforcement of the sale the Russian enforcement of the sale shed.

Then there is the story illustrating his objection to fighting and blood-the sale shed.

"I am so opposed to fighting a strength, which is once said, "that I've made samestly." of vodka) should be involved, even though we sacrifice an income of 120,000,000 dirty dollars a year thereby. The government should itself undertake the manufacture of purewines and beers, light in alcoholicontent, as Norway and Sweden do. They should prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors, reeking in alcohol, and encourage the substitution of light wines and beers, as Mr. Arthur Brisbane has long contended.

Next remove the curse of poverty—

Next remove the curse of poverty-

wipe out that blot upon civilization, the slum. Give every man an oppor-tunity to labor in this world teeming with plenty, and give him due return

Give them healthy labor, pure air, supporting, model dwellings, bathtubs, nourishing solve itself

# THE BANE OF TOO MANY

Dr. U. Eetletle, who has an hered tary practice of over ninety years on the East Side, and who is, therefore, a most excellent authority on dietetics.

far more harm in order to the the control of the terms of the control of the cont

digesting organs is very deleterious. I Now let us see Berger's bill as interhuman frailty of heavily loading the

would it not be far less gluttonous to establish the custom of one meat in three days? That would make an ideal law. It would also give us the so much desired, richer opportunity of varying the ingredients for one's dinmers; taking for granted that such will be the title under which that meal will loom before us.
"There is in reality," went on the

"There is in reality," went on the octor, "no limit to the advantages propounded by this my original propounded by this my original thought conception, as I call it. However, due to the briefness of life-ars longs vita brevis—I shall mention but a mere 500 or so.

eral hours per day, and do away with overtime altogether. Less work would spell more leisure. More leisure—to spell more leisure. Mor husband alone—would husband alone—would mean more time to spend, let us say at home. The been exploiting others in some small industry until a larger industry wiped with more often, not having dishes to wash, and being assured that the bables are in preper company. Less scrubbing will result in finger nails appearing in more prefect condition, which will give the manicures more time to the company of the company

sill the other boys in all the other boys in a lelighted to see this chubby chap with his smiling face. As a general all around comedian, he came out on top as far as this corporation was concerned. At the end of a year, his sallary jumped to \$4 per week and Gus could not wait till he got and Gus could not wait till he got to the corner groceryman. This genial tradesman called Gus's Ma to the telephone and Gus then and there in the corner groceryman. This genial tradesman called Gus's Ma to the telephone and Gus then and there in the corner groceryman in the most consumers. And no employer will deny that these points I just raised are the very ones which was toon much for his pride.

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Having worked tradesman called Gus's Ma to the telephone and Gus then and there in formed his mother of his good fortune. Then he strutted out on the street with his head high up in the air and, his chest highly elevated.

In the year 1969, Gus was in the employ of the corporation for an even thirteen years. His position was that of a general clerk, but he was next in line for promotion to the position of an acquaintance that he inally landed per house poor is an acquaintance that he inally landed per house would be cut only to, say one-half, it would still leave the worker more and pen pusher has by this time money than he now actually can affect the representation of the corporation for an even the did not know the ropes as to how. Short hours. Then, doubtlessly, we to obtain another. And it was only poor physicians could charge higher of an acquaintance that he inally landed perhaps people would not stay sick so

ver, to the sheath gown, perhaps,"

It seems that Doctor U. Eetletle had It seems that Doctor U. Estletle had much more to say, and that he meant to go on for quite some time; but, just then he was interrupted by a sad-eyed patient. And while thus occupied with his new visitor, the reporter sneaked out with what he already garnered of this newest philosophy, so as to have a scoop on all other religious and rural periodicals. other religious and rural periodicals

# CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

It was the first meeting of the season of the Waterville Warriors, past

Jin to magic lamp.

He is an helpless as charmed meth they heard him quietly. Moreover, to the heliocentric attraction of burn-he happened to be the son of the owner of the field. His speech was

"I am so opposed to fighting a duel." he once said, "that I've made up my mind, solemnily and earnestly, that if any one ever comes to me and challenges me to fight a duel. I'll take him kindly by the hand, lead him gently out behind the barn, take an ax—and kill him!"

they'll have no incentive to get drunk
—and stay drunk.

Some there are who will bear the



OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Editor of The Call: An old age pension "On an average the people of these An old age pension bill in accord United States eat too much. There is with class-conscious Socialism should far more harm in overeating than in my opinion contain the following there is in underfeeding. We have in principles: "That any person, no mathas been exploited, or who has even Fifty

200,000,000 meals consumed per day. what they have or have not done. And that, I hold, is far too much, The permicious habit of over-indulging the pate the working class, but society, digesting organs is very deleterious. I Now let us see Berger's bill as into

Now let us see Berger's bill as inter-reted by Ghent.

Ostensibly defending the bill, he bolding in general in the

human frailty of heavily loading the supproximate center three times daily argues that perhaps it would be justifully used to be taken up and eliminated by our free press.

"Now, instead of three meals a day. "Now, instead of three meals a day."

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" tolled from forty-four to fifty years, but this would not belong to an old age pension bill. Rather would it buthe long to "An act of encouraging an increase in population by offering bounded to the test of mining and the debat against Berger's bill, and that he defends it I can only explain by the probability that he either hopes for-eigners will not naturalize or perhaps he's hatching some difficult naturaliza-

"To begin with," proceeded Dr. U.
"It would diminish the necessity of producing masticating essentials to exactly about one-ninth of the present requirement. It would also mean that the cycle of toil rould be reduced several hours per day, and do away with

demanding of the old man applying for a pension evidence that he has actually been exploited for from fortywill result in finger nails appearing in more prefect condition, which will give the manicures more time to think. They would also have more time to settle down, and let us hope, get married. A tremendous increase in American mothers would slightly aggravate, i. e., enlarge our population, thus easing to some fair extent Mr. Roosevelt's gravest fear.

"But getting back to where we beginn," continued Dr. U. Eetletle, "less work would mean less wear on manichinery, thus decreasing the manicures of the rich? Do they contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak to where we beginn, and the foreigner who has tolled for about fifteen or twenty years is, according to Ghent, not entitled to a top politic the contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about fifteen or twenty years is, according to Ghent, not entitled to a top politic the contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about fifteen or twenty years is, according to Ghent, not entitled to a top politic the contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about the soldier, the cab drivers. The contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about the soldier, the cab drivers. The charter of the rich? Do they contribute any they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about the soldier, the cab drivers. The charter of the rich? Do they contribute any they are they shall get a pension? No, they don't. And yet when they are old and speak for about the soldier, the cab drivers.

must discriminate against people who do not become citizens and who do not concern themselves with their

naturalization laws, and let those con-cerning themselves with their class do so, and those that do not we shall not discriminate against, if we believe

in having at least as much liberties as we have today.

Mr. Ghent asks affirmingly "If the capitalists that scour Europe for immi-grants to reduce wages and the scate of, living do not also naturalize him with the same motive?"

The whole question is a lie, for since when is the American working class progressive that its only obstruction are the foreign workers

GEORGE NESIN. Brooklyn, N. Y.

# AS TO ADVICE,

Editor of The Call:
So much advice has been given in The Call by members and friends of the party on how to carry on propaganda that one besitates to add any more advice or to further encroach on the valuable space of the namer.

the paper. Some Show him the beautiful mirage of independence and freedom, only to thwart him with his chain bound restrictions under economic determinism?

What boots it to "keep the word of promise to his car and break it to his hope?"

For unless the economic environment of the average drunkard be radically altered, he is as much a slave to his intemperance ag ever was jin to magic lamp.

He is as helpless as charmed metrically altered, he is as charmed including the base of the post of commander.

Son of the waterfully place to this formation of the beautiful vision of the soap-box orator altogether to division of the captum for the election of the group and substitute literature—a campaign of leaflets. In support of the proposition they say "Look at Milwaukee. It was not the stump speaker did it; it was a steady and consistent campaign of house-to-hope?"

One after another rose and stated his claims, and matters began to grow as five speakers from Milwaukee touring the country at regular intervals? And should have beard him quietly. Moreover, not set the East on fire. No, they have not set the East on fire. No, they have not even blazed a trail. No sane man or vertised, the Milwaukee spellbinders have not set the East on fire. No, they have not even blazed a trail. No sane man or woman expected they would make an im-pression. Nor am I finding fault or criti-cizing them because they did not do the impossible or make a brilliant display, I am simply calling our friends' (sho have been so generous in telling others what to do) attention to the weakness of their realtion, argument or advice. what to got attenue to the values of their position, argument or advice.

When damning or blessing the street orator we must always consider what he is up grainst—the noise, the interrup without any money. Captions and the sidewalk arguments. After

Then what course,

or day. Too often we

vicinity we can our speakers could be given A well circulated Socialist speechmaking superfluous.

as The Call is circulated with row limits of the movement we have only one Rand Schutture with the street or and the street of th

New York, N. Y.

CONCERNING THE PA

Editor of The Call I wish I could get 'round prose, but the wolves how! ju

the screen door!

Let me congratulate you body down there—on the late. They are most thore rounders suggest the aboliGod's sake, keep 'om

ships Give us lots against war.
With best wishes, personal the grand paper you're running.
H. REA WOOD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Gadabout was boasting of Gadabout was beasting of tensive acquaintances. No second be mentioned unknown in the was intimately acquainted to them. Finally Dobson inquired to them. Finally Dobson inquired to them. Finally Dobson inquired to the Siamese Twins?"

Gadabout reflected a moment then said:

"Well, I am not quite sure met both of them; but I kee of them very well."

He-I am going to pay

Miss Antique—This is so ?

He—I know it, but I can any money. Can

# WOMEN MIGHT AS WELL UNDERSTAND II

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ing new measures, criticizing accepted measures or det

operation.

It is unfortunately true that the Socialists have equality of women in the Socialist movement as so much of fact that they have repeatedly forgotten that this waccepted in society as a whole. So the Socialists have no real campaign in behalf of their sister Comrades, almost utterly ignored the question of equitable suffrage have lost through such a course.

The Socialist party should make the fight for wome an inseparable and prominent part of every campaign on enter. They should not neglect it or ignore it for a mome Conditions have changed from what they were in the of the suffrage movement. Suffrage to women is not a may graciously be conceded. It is a thing the denist of outrageous and despicable wrong.

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