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MAMARA DEFENSE TO FIGHT FOR GAS THEORY JURYMEN

udge Bordwell's Ruling on Dynamite May Confound Him.

DARROW INDIGNANT

Nockels, of Chicago F. of L, to Aid in Proving Alibi for James B.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.-Despit the ruling of Judge Bordwell that the ding of an opinion that the Los geles Times was destroyed by amite is not sufficient to disqualia juror from the McNamara case. defense prepared today to rene the issue to secure at least a Bordwell's ruling, the defense's attorheld an extended conference to opening of court today and streed to try to qualify the first venreman who intimates that he leans toward the gas theory, thus compell-

ing a positive ruling on this point. This is likely as soon as it is known This is likely as soon as it is known that some men whose names are stin in the jury box go on record as declaring they believe a gas explosion destroyed the Times. When such a proposition is encountered District Attorney Fredericks is expected to argue that this belief in the gas theory absolutely disqualifies a juror, because it would make it impossible for the State to prove its case.

The defense will then insist that the case is absolutely parallel with that

is absolutely parallel with that Venireman McKee, who holds to

of Venireman McKee, who fields to the dynamite theory.
Attorney Darrow is not concealing his belief that yesterday's ruling was improper, and that, if McNamara is convicted, the Appellate Court must set aside the verdict when it passes on an appeal. Just prior to opening of the court today, Darrow said:

"If think this ruling is absolutely with the court today is a should be a should be

"I think this ruling is absolutely improper and should be reconsidered, as it robs the defendant of his substantial rights guaranteed by the common law—a presumption of inno-oence. While the court would un-doubtedly have been in error if he doubtedly have been in error it ne had ruled only on the ground that McKee, holding to the theory that dynamite destroyed the Times, was ineligible, it made it much more improper when he said: 'As the record proves, I am compelled to believe this juror is impartial when he says he is willing to set aside any opinion and try McNamara absolutely on the evitry McNamara absolutely on the evi-dence adduced in this court. This at-titude of Judge Bordwell absolutely contradicts the record because Ven-lreman McKee told me five times that holds a strong opinion that the mes was dynamited by a felonious t, and that he would be unable to ay his opinion aside until evidence, land would permit a verdict in such a case to stand."

Bordwell Fails to Save Hauser.

Three veniremen examined late yes-erday afternoon were all eliminated wo because of conscientous scruples net capital punishment. The third Times Building; and was satisfied it was blown up by dynamite, and all the evidence in the world to the contrary would not make him change his mind. He is the member of the Manufacturers' Association—E. C. Hauser, vice president of the big lauser Packing Company here, which was fought by the unions. Hauser desied any prejudice against unions as

would not make him change his mind. He is the member of the Manufacturera' Association—E. C. Hauser, vice president of the big fauser Packing Company here, which was fought by the unions. Hauser dead any prejudice against unions as such. He insisted, however, it is an autrage that men should quit work been a demand for more wages is mistered." When Attorney Davis was mining Hauser, however, and tried set an extended review of his case the record, he found Judge Bord. Il a stonewall in interfering. Pifty times, by actual count, Davis manded whether the venireman beyord the United States would be better off if there were no unions; when he favored discrimination better he favored discri see members of labor unions. No ler how he framed the questions, ever, the District Attorney obditions and the court sustained. Final-basis pinned Hauser to a state-that he personally investigated Times explosion, and examined the after the fire, and believed a was committed. When he stuck evinion after District Attorney. pinion after District Attorney oks tried to qualify him, noth-left for the court to do but

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COPS CHASED HIM 7 WEEKS; HE SURRENDERS WOMAN SLAIN BY

Jacob Herzz, the alleged proprietor of the hotel at 39 Third avenue, which the police have called disorderly, and after whom the police have been chasing with a warrant since August 31, walked into Part 5 of Special Sessions yesterday on the arm of his counsel, Assemblyman Haroid Speiglberg. Justices Steinert, Zeller and Mayo held him in \$1,500 bail for trial. Also the police have been looking for Herz's wife, Rosie, who is said to be the proprietress of a disorderly house at East 1st street. They issued a warrant two days before one was issued for her husband. She also disappeared. The police managed to get a hold of Rosie's brother, Max Rosenhold of Rosie's brother, Max Rosen-bach, a partner of her husband's, and are going to have him tried for the same offense on November 2.

Herz's surrender created quite a stir police.

Joseph Ferrene lived with his wife police. among those persons who are interested in long delayed return of war

PHONE TRUST MUST ANSWER COMPLAINT

Gives Bell Outfit Twenty Days To Explain Its Actions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The terstate Commerce Commission has given the American Telephone and Telegraph Company twenty days in ond ruling on the subject. After which to answer the complaint re-beining the exact text of Judge cently filed against it by the Home uproar redwell's ruling, the defense's attor. Telephone Company of Clarksville, pocket.

> leges that the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company of Tennessee, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Tennessee, subsidiary companies of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York, and each operating in its respective States in August last, cut all connections with the Home Company and now declines to enter into arrangements for joint rates and through rates. The Home Company alleges that the other companies named are members of the trust and want to absorb it or drive it out of

The complaining company asks that nections were cut and the American Company declined to connect its ex-change with that of the Home Com-

This is the first case of its kind brought before the commission, and is looked upon as in the nature of a test case of independent telephone com panies against the trust. the swer the commission will fix a date for hearing and, it is understood, will take considerable testimony.

EX-PRIEST IS HELD ON EXTORTION CHARGE

William T. Sherman, 62 years old, wh Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Geismar in the Gates Avenue

ourt on a charge of extortion.

It was alleged that for some time he has been impersonating a State excise inspector in the Bedford, Ocean Hill and East New York sections and getting money in this way from saloonkeepers. He was arrested on Monday night in David Sloane's saloon at Marcy avenue and Fulton street. Two excise officials and strong evidence at thate is produced. To try McNamara with a jury in this frame of mind, would be a travasty on justice and no court in

can politics in East New York.

AOMAN AUTOIST HELD FOR FRIEND'S DEATH

BOOKKEEPERS' UNION TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Bookkeepers and Accountants' Union, No. 12646, will be held at heedquarters. 43 East 22d street, today, at 5 p.m. sharp. Be sure to attend, as it will be a very interesting meeting.

HIGH FINANCE IN BARRACKS. tion of ry. Atsimply missal of First Lieutenant Myron B.
Bowdish, 15th Cavalry, was announced at the War Department today. He was convicted at Fort Sheriden, Ill., of duplicating pay accounts.

HUSBAND IN STREET

Crowd Chases Criminal Who Is Finally Landed in Station House

A man murdered his wife while he was walking with her and his two children at Bradhurst avenue and 146th street last night. After he cut her throat he was chased for blocks and finally caught by an excited crowd that would have harmed him had it not been for the interference of th

Kate, young and pretty, at 40 East 8th street up to some weeks ago, when they quarreled and she left him to visit some friends up-State. Two days ago she came back and begged his forgiveness. Things were apparently settled, and last night the family went up to Harlem. They were walking on Bradhurst avenue, along the edge of Colonial Park, when the quarrel blazed up again. The children, ac-customed to such scenes, trudged on shead with a 16-year-old friend of theirs out of earshot of the bickering. They left their parents standing be-neath a lamplight, the woman crying and the man talking loudly and gesticulating. Three boys playing mum-bletypeg in the park looked out at the uproar and saw Joseph reach in his

enn.

The Home Telephone Company algress that the Cumberland Telephone before they could cry out the man was
nd Telegraph Company of Tennessee, running through 146th street. Police running through 146th street. Police Sergeant Dyer and Policeman Singer. who was off duty walking with his wife, and Policeman Agnew were soon after the man. They finally cornered him in a back yard at 2753 Eighth avenue. where Agnew went in and brought the

where Agnew went in and brought the inan out.

The crowd that had taken up the chase closed in on the three policemen and their prisoner with threats of lynching, but the cops got their man to the 157th street police station after shouldering off the leaders of the crowd and drawing their clubs.

The Ferrene children had looked at

The Ferrene children had looked at their mother's body after the murder and then ran off crying from fear. No one could find them after their father had been looked up.

FALLING BUILDINGS INJURE TWO PERSONS

Two persons were injured yesterday when four partly demolished buildings at Fenth avenue and 47th street collapsed. Nora Lacey, of 735 West 40th street, was passing when the flying timbers struck her. John Nicklos, of 607 East 11th street, was the other one known to have been injured. Both were taken to Flower Hospital. Sylvester Jute, the foreman, was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence.

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The buildings are two double-decker tenements and were four stories high before the top floor was torn off. All had been abandoned except the ground floor of 642 Seventh avenue, where Morgan O'Brien keeps a saloon. The crowd in the saloon fled as the bricks came down.

TWO WORKERS MEET

DEATH IN YONKERS

TONKERS, S. Y., Oct. 24.— John Richards, a brakeman of the Putnam division of the New York Central, was killed near the Nepperhan station, in this city, tonight. As he stepped from the top of one of the fraight and the state of the st

This afternoon Patrick McArdle, a laborer, of 206 Riverdale avenue, met death at the Otis Elevator Works. He, was crushed by the engineer's car of a huge traveling crane.

SOLDIER HELD FOR

Charged with assaulting Georgia I.

McLendon, of 9320 Fourth avenue,
Brooklyn, Wilson Boyd, a private in the
3d Company, Coast Artillery, stationed
at Fort Hamilton, was held in \$200 bail
for trial at Special Sessions yesterday by
Magistrate Geismar in Fifth Avenue
Court.

Boyd called at the girl's home last
Thursday night and found Sergeant
Frank Hamell, of the same company,
there. It is alleged be attacked the sergeant, and the girl was struck while trying to separate the men.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 24.—It was mnounced today that Andrew Car-egie had given \$120,000 for the ec-ablishment of a Norwegian hero

CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE ANOTHER IMPERIAL CITY Democrat Politician Denies

Four Warships Also Said to Have Been Surrendered.

ROYAL ARMY GONE

Small Attendance and Bankers Refuse Advances

LONDON, Oct. 25,-The Daily Telenight there was continuous firing of

comprising two divisions from Man-churia and one from Shantung. There will also be a Peking reserve army.

The insurgent cause is strengthening, and unless the struggle around that no such offer was ever made. Wuchang be speedily and successfully J. Watrous, secretary of the State ended a general civil war is inevita-

Since noon communication between Peking and Kai-feng-fu, the capital of Hu-nan, has been interrupted. It is said that rebel agents entered the city over night, and that since their city over night, and that since their arrival the troops have revolted. If this be true, it will be the death blow to the government's hope that Yuan Shih Kai, as a native of He-nan, will be able to pacify the province.

Yuan Shih Kai has ordered his special train to return to Peking, and this, it is interpreted to mean that he has decided that he is not able to undertake the mission.

dertake the mission.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—The rebels captured the treaty port of Kiu-Kiang today after a short, flerse fight. The yamen, or government building, was burned during the engagement. Kiu-Kiang 'se on the Yang-Tse-Kiang River, 130 miles southeast of

Hankow. It has a good-sized foreign colony, but most of its members have

Army and Navy Vanished.

The imperial gunboat flotilla in the Yang-Tse-Kiang River, and the army of 15,000 loyalists, under General Yin Chang, have both mysteriously disap-peared. The flotilla was considerably battered in the fighting at Hankow, and two boats, including the flagship with Admiral Sah aboard, are said to have been captured by the rebels.

Some of the vessels dropped down

velope containing five marked \$1 bills, and a policeman of the Atlantic avenue testation arrested him on their complaint. He was released on \$500 bail pending examination on November S.

Sherman has been in various occupations since quitting the priesthood. For two years he has been active in Republi
This afternoon Patrick McArdle, a is not to be the fell between them and his body to ment at Tien Tsin, but not to keep was cut nearly in two. He was about communications open between the doy pears and had a wife and two children at 479 Convent avenue. Brown the followate that it has proved the properties avenue, a lambda of the latter task, and by the first New York.

OVERTURNS INTERSTATE

COMMERCE RULING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A temporary injunction was granted today by the United States Court of Commerce Commission's decision in the so-called Nashville grain case.

The commission's order prohibited railroads from giving to Nashville dealers rebilling and reshipping privileges not accorded to dealers at Georgia points.

ANOTHER HERO PUND.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 24.—It was Christianian and the control of the Chinese Government insists that he will shortly leave for the front. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The city

CHARGES FLY IN STEPHENSON PROBE

Detectives Tale of Crooked Work.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.-Charge and counter charge followed in rapid succession today in the Stephenson investigation.

Detective Harry W. Wood testified

that Matt Regan, a well known Democrat, told him that Robert Shields had consulted with him about the National Assembly Has three Democrats who walked out of the Legislature, electing Stephenson United States Senator, and that according to Regan, Shields said he had carte blanche to pay any price to secure Stephenson's election. Regan is the man whose testimony

sent detective Wagner to state prison sraph's Peking dispatches dated Oc- for perjury after Wagner had testi-tober 24 say that throughout Monday fied that he saw Regan pay \$85,000 night there was continuous firing of to the absentee Democrats. After

right there was continuous firing of skirmishers near. Hankow. The revolutionists, who adopted aggressive tactics, engaged the imperialists at many points.

The porthern army is pushing to the southward cautiously, clearing the stround scientifically with artillery as it proceeds. The remainder of the sovernment forces are fighting without regard to order or method.

The general staff at Peking is reported to be arranging for the mobilization of a second northern army, comprising two divisions from Management of the sovernment forces are fighting without the sovernment forces are fighting of the southward cautiously, clearing the said that instead of testing Wood that Shields had carte blanche to spend any sum he wishes, be had said he was strainly consulting Shields about a deal for a tract of land for European colonists on Northern Wisconsin. He then declared that three days ago Wood told him that if he (Regan) would corrobe-rough the southward cautiously, clearing the said that instead of testing Wood that Shields had carte blanche to spend any sum he wishes, be had said he was stually consulting Shields about a deal for a tract of land for European colonists on No

Assemblyman Domachowski said that when he said he was offered \$1,500 to help elect Stephenson he was joking, and J. Watrous, secretary of the State Work-J. Watrous, secretary of the State Workingmen's Insurance Commission, a former newspaper man employed by
Stephenson's paper, said that Domachowski told him of the offer in apparent seriousness for publication. Watrous also
testified that Shields was at the Legislature, before Stephenson was finally elected, visiting legislators.

ROW OVER GERMAN POTASH IS SETTLED

By the ostensible surrender of approximately \$25,000,000 of American money

mately \$25,000,000 of American money to Germany the long protracted potash is war, which began on June 30, 1909, and is which has caused the United States government much concern, has been ended.

According to an officer of the American Agricultural Chemistry Company, 2 Rector street, the actual results of the settlement are that the American contractors are the substantial amount of the profits obtained from the low priced contracts before the Potash Law went into effect and at the same time obtain a refund of the "surplus tax" from the German government sufficient not only to pay for the cancellation of the independent contracts, but also to reduce the prices existing in 1909 before these contracts were made. In addition to this a fair profit from the contracts themselves will be realized.

realized. realized. The independent mines will re-enter the syndicate and the American buyers will hereafter obtain their supplies from the potash syndicate under identical con-tracts, the monopoly being thus re-estab-

DR. COOK JEERED IN

Cheun and Hu-Peh appeared, and there were but few of the government appointees, who number one-half of the total membership of 200, pres A state of suspension prevails. Every one seems to be awaiting the result of General Yin Tchang's first encounter with the rebels.

The Constitutional Progressives, who are in the majority in the na-tional Assembly, have formulated a series of demands for freedom, which they will submit to the throne, de-claring that it is the only way pos-sible to avert disrupture of the em-rice.

The operations of the Chinese fleet in the Yang-Tse River have been meteractive, according to advices received it the State Department today. Yuan this Kai is still at his residence at peking, although the Chinese Government insists that he will shortly leave for the front.

PEKING, Oct. 24.—Only ninety numbers were present at the first quainous meeting of the National Assembly to the Progressives will vote supplies and proceeding the property of the Progressives will vote supplies and processive the processive of the Progressives will vote supplies and processive the processive of the Progressives will vote supplies and processive of the Progressive of the Progr

DEBS CALLS BURNS A LIAR AND THIEF

ACCUSED COP DENIES DARLING'S CHARGE

Joseph F. Darling, the lawyer, of 116 Nasaau street, who has got himself arrested several times for having a revolver in his house without a permit in an effort to test the Sullivan Anti-Gun Law," has brought suit against Detective John Dondero for \$10,0000 because he was arrested while conducting an open air meeting at Seventh avenue and 125th street on October 8 and was taken to a police station

Seventh avenue and 125th street on Octo-ber 8 and was taken to a police station and then to the Night Court, where he was discharged.

Dondero filed his answer yesterday, saying that Thomas M. Lenehan asked him to arrest Darling, but Dondero told Lenehan to make the arrest if he wanted to, and that he would escort them to the police station. He did so and his acts were all in accordance with the police regulations.

Darling has made Lenchan and his em-ployer, Gustave Sidenburg, a broker, part defendants to the suit.

MEXICAN TROOPS DEFEAT ZAPATA

Robel Band Routed After Battle Last

Capital.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—The "bandit" Zepata was defeated by government troops today in a battle that lasted four hours at Milpa Altea, the State of Mexico, about an hour by train from Mexico City.

The rebels retreated toward the mountains in the State of Moreles, but burned three villages before they left. This is the first decisive fight won by the government. It is believed that it will serve to drive the rebels further from Mexico City, and is hoped that it will, as recently they had been getting uncomfortably near to the town.

Many families in the State of Morelos and Puebla are leaving the country. It is said that business there is absolutely peralyzed.

Newspapers here are criticising the government severely for its inaction are leaving and it is believed.

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against the rebels, and it is believed hereafter a vigorous campaign will be

PEACE REIGNS AGAIN IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

COWETA, Okla., Oct. 24.—Everything is quiet at Coweta tonight following two days and nights of terror after race riots and lynching Sunday night. Company F of the Oklahoma National Guard returned to Muskogee today, and business in Coweta was resumed. Captain W. A. Green, of Company F, stated tonight the citizens are organized at Coweta, and with the negroes disarmed, will be able to control the situation.

"If it gets away from them we can assemble and run to Coweta within two hours."

Funeral services were held today for B. J. Beavers, City Attorney of Coweta, the first victim of bullets, the body being sent to Coweta for burial. Carmen Oliver, the second white man shot in the race riot, died at a Muskogee hospital late last night, making the third victim.

American college and these at ale.

"It is clear that we hounds yelping with respectance of the pack."

Well Street owners ready to the pack.

"EUGENE V.

DENMARK'S CAPITAL EDWARD M. GROUT'S

the dark with consumer the same and his body early in two. He was about and had a wife and two cities, the Japanese Government has notified the diplomats that it has men enough at Port Arthur and Dark Bireviale avenue, met death is Elevator Works. He, with the mission of "Skindler" with the mission of "Skindler" with the mission of the same enough at Port Liven says that in the letter task, and will charge itself with the mission of "Skindler" which Li Yuen Hang wrote to Admiral Sa Chang Ping, seeking to juen says that is both the rebels and compelled to tark of 9820 Fourth avenue with charges and that he thinks that it is better to before sort of the same of all ranks concur in the movince those greated at the strain of the same of all ranks concur in the movince those present all, of the same company, alleged he stateded the sand found Strain and Hu-Peh appeared on the same of all ranks concur in the movement of the ranks concur in the movement of th

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, Captain George W. Yardley, from Panama, via Mexican ports, which arrived here this moraling with twenty cabin passengers, brought tidings of the terrific hurricane off the western coast of Mexico October 17 and 18.

The officers, crew and passengers of the Sydney state that the Mexican steamer Bonito, with thirty passengers aboard, was lost off Mazatian.

For twenty hours the City of Sydney, which took to the open sea from Mazatian, bucked a gale of 100 miles an hour and was almost submerged.

A Mexican steamer also left port, and when last seen was making had weather of it.

ATLANTIC LINES RAISE PAY. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—The War tar, Leyland, and other stamph nes increased the wages of their of Says Detective Lied 1 Hide His Unspeakable Infamy.

DOUBLE-EARED ASS

Sleuth Realizes Indicted Kidnapper Is Object of Loathing and Scorn.

William J. Burns has now re the end of his tether, and his el to break loose are twisting the round his neck,

sonable and self-respecting citizens his efforts to secure the legal mur of labor leaders, and realising need for some decent covering, as a do his supporters in Wall street, intrigued until America's greatest versity allowed its name to be peared since the infamous Mol and of Moyer, Haywood and Pet

land of Moyer, Haywood and Pet bone notoriety.

With the utter lack of self-controlland disregard to truth characterist of the man, he lied on the floor of the university, and has had the lie dire-given him by Samuel Gompers.

He then lied outrageously, it, is deed, he did not criminally libs Eugene V. Debs in a statement pu-lished in the Sunday New Yow World. The Call the next day gas him the lie direct, and following is telegram from Eugene V. Debs:

"Alberty R. V. Oct. 24, 1811.

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"EUGENE V. DEMO
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s upholding Van Tuyl's contention he is empowered by law to subpoena I, whose testimony as former presiof the Union Bank is desired by the ission investigating the affairs of defunct institution. Grout offered stify conditionally, but the commiswould not hear of this and applied natice Putnam for a body attachment, h was granted.

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IDA LEWIS, FAMOUS LIGHT KEEPER, DEAD

Strikers Stand Firm and Indorse Action of Executive Board.

(Special to The Call.)

LYNN, Mass. Oct. 24.—Stephen M. Waish, master workman, Knights of Labor Local 3662, gave a Call re-porter the following statement today: "At this time, one week from the introduction of the eight-hour day by the shoe cutters of Lynn, it is apparent that a firm adherence to the policy outlined will surely result in a general adoption of the plan by all general adoption of the plan by all the manufacturers in the city. At present there are some twenty manu-facturers who on Tuesday, October 17, refused to allow their men to re-sume work on the eight-hour basis. Since that time there has been no break or dissension in the ranks of the men locked out, and the men are looking confidently to the time, now near at hand, when victory will be theirs.

"At the regular meeting of the asthat the action of the executive board in the present controversy be indorsed. This illustrates the spirit of the members as effectively as can be done. Already there are signs of weakening on the part of some manufacturers who could not stand the strain of a long siege, and it is evident that before forty-eight hours.

ment elsewhere, and perhaps about the settlement of the affair. We are calm, confident committee with being a "persecuting and peaceful. Our men are sober and committee with being a "persecuting committee," and declared that, while law abiding citizens of the common-wealth, and we anticipate nothing but worth investigating, the time of the commission had been taken up in an matter of the eight-hour day is finalsettled and adopted, as it will be the manufacturers of Lynn.

As the boot and shoe industry of

Massachusetts is one of the Bay State's principal industries, any strike, lockout, or disturbance in the trade is bound to attract widespread inter-

As the boot and shoe manufactur As the boot and snow manufactur-ers have practically a menopoly of the American market, being buttressed by the tariff wall, they show the same consideration for the workers as the Steel and Coal trusts do for their horny handed brethern. They love their American employes, but they not grant them the time and opportunity to enjoy life by conceding the eight-hour day.

MORGAN'S MAN MUST

Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, directed yesterday that the suit of the Continental Securities Company against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and other defendants be reopened to permit the Morton Trust

000 of the Interborough three-year 6 per cent notes, due May 1, 1911, and siso the purchase of \$10,000,000 of the 5 per-cent convertible Interborough bonds. Therney also is to be interrogated with

FOR ANGLO-SAXON UNION.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24.—Andrew Fisher, the Premier, in a speech to-day, said that Australia ought to co-



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BALL GAME HALTS PROBE IN PHILA.

Catlin Graft Hunting Commissio Holds Short Session, Devoid of Excitement,

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 24. - The Catlin Senatorial Commission bucked up against the fourth baseball game of the world's series today and lost out. After a brief session in Common Council chamber, from 11 o'clock until 12.30, the hearing was adjourned to reconvene tomorrow morning at 11 the same place.
The Vare street cleaning contract

sembly, held on Thursday, October 19, a motion was unanimously passed that the action of the executive board that the action of the executive board that the action of the executive board velop nothing new or sensational that the present controversy be in-

dent that before forty-eight hours Senator Vare, the next witness, de-have elapsed the opposition to the eight-hour movement will crumble specifications so far as the weather "There are 430 men locked out as a result of the manufacturers' action. One firm has already sent for its men, others are expected to follow. Some of the cutters have secured employment elsewhere, and perhaps about 1900 to the weather would permit and declared that his profits would not be in excess of \$50.000. He asserted that he did not others are expected to follow. Some of the cutters have secured employment elsewhere, and perhaps about 1900 are 100.000.

Thomas Raeburn White characterized Brown's speech as a "buncombeand this practically ended the

BURGLARS GET \$7,000 WORTH OF SKINS

Burglars, three of them, it is believed, stole \$7,000 worth of skins from the furrier establishment of Samuel Sachs & Co., on the ground floor of 49 West 24th street yester-day morning. The arrest of one man with a bundle containing 280 of the valued at over \$2,000, led to

the discovery of the robbery.

Policeman Benjamin Smith of the new West 20th street station TALK ON INTERBOROUGH Standing on post at Sixth avenue and yesterday morning when Benjamin Flower directed his attention to the

man passing with the bundle.

The prisoner, who said he was William Little, of 138 Orchard street, depany against the Interborough Rapid liam Little, of 138 Orchard street, declared the bundle had been given to him by two men who asked him to leave it with the bootblack on the corner. Meanwhile Detective Boyle cate department of J. P. Morgan & Co., will be questioned with respect to the purchase by the Morgan firm of \$25,000.

Tierborough Rapid clared the bundle had been given to him by two men who asked him to leave it with the bootblack on the corner. Meanwhile Detective Boyle and to the law as excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George Hulley was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George Hulley was excused because of prejudice against the defendant. E. Hulley was excused because of prejudice against the defendant. E. Hulley was excused because of prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because of prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because of prejudice against the defendant. E. Hulley was excused because of prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was excused because of prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was defended in the corner. Meanwhile Detective Boyle is not on the assessment roll. George was defended in the corner. Was prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was defended in the corner. Was prejudice against the defendant is not on the assessment roll. George was defended in the corner. Was prejudice against the corner was dismissioned because his name is not on the assessment roll. Judge was making and the corner was defended in the corner was defended

The police were unable to get any more information out of Little and reference to the sale of those notes and over, he was brought to Jefferson bonds by J. P. Morgan & Co., and the time of the sale of the Continental Securities' Company's claim that the entire bond issue of \$67,000,000 was inwithout bail for the Grand Jure walld. after a journey to headquarters.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES

Ritz Carlton.

The indictment against Boas charges that on June 21, 1907, he fraudulently imported silk wearing apparel, cotton laces and pins valued at \$,496.35 francs, using false invoices.

Boas was held in \$10,000 and the others in \$6,000 each by Judge Hough.

HOW 'BOUT THAT 'TOUCH,' TAFT?

BRING A FRIEND M'NAMARA DEFENSE TO FIGHT FOR GAS THEORY JURYMEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

says he brought additional funds to help the defense's campaign.

It is learned positively, however, that one reason is that he brought the statements of a dozen witnesses that who will be depended on by Darrow The Vare street cleaning contract to prove an alibi for James B. Mc-underwent further investigation today. Namara, should it finally be decided should it finally be decided

all. danged The State is daily bringing more State. to the specifications his losses this year on the street cleaning contract would total a sum slightly in excess of \$1,800,000.

Senator, Vare, the next witness, declared that he had lived up to the specifications so far as the weather would permit and declared that his profits would not be in excess of \$50,-000. He asserted that he did not "care a rap" for the street cleaning witnesses.

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A large amount of literature was detendant to decide whether they can sold, and a collection of \$35 taken. A large number of applications for whore they saw him for a month because that he specifications so far as the weather would permit and declared that his profits would not be in excess of \$50,-000. He asserted that he did not "care a rap" for the street cleaning witnesses.

But 13 Veniremen Left.

(By Laffat News Bureau.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 .-- But thirteen men of a venire of 125 sumbrothers, charged with dynamiting the Times Building, have survived the inouisitionial ordeal and remained in the any one of them will qualify as jurors is doubtful.

F. D. Creen has been ressed by both and women.

sides temporarily. Robert H. Bain "Dets is the same accepted tentatively, to that he when he has ruled. Walter L. Coward has been rassed by the defense, and F. J. Mullen was challenged by the defense for ejudice. Seaborn Manning and J. O'Leary have been accepted by the of examination, and Albert L. Dun-

A strongg fight was made by the defense against F. J. Mullen, and nearly the entire forenoni session was consumed in questioning him. Mullen said he believed that the defendant was guilty of blowing up the Times Building, and intimated that it would require evidence to change his opin-ion. E. Rambaud was dismissed today because of his imperfect knowledge of the English language. Charles F. Lin-der was excused because his name is not on the assessment roll. George Anderson was dismissed because of

McNamara Moving Pictures Now.

(By United Press.)

scnsational arrest of the McNamara as if their threat was nothing more brothers in Indianapolis last April: than a bluff to frighten the workers scenes in the courtroom and of their from striking.

prison life, have been prepared by the federation and are now on exhibition in Ohio. They will, be taken to Pittsburg. Washington, and other which, they say, they cannot afford. Fastern cities. In explaration President Gompers today said:

tensive undervaluation frauds, Ernest Boas, head of the importing house of E. Heims, M. W. George and George E. Heimerilinger, yesterday.

Boas was taken into custody at the Ritz Carlton.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT MEETS.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Parliament reassembled today after the summer re-cess. At the opening of the House of Commons Prime Minister Asquith outlined the program for the session, which showed that eighteen of the forty days would be allotted to the consideration of Lloyd George's em-ployment insurance bill.

DEBS AROUSES BIG CROWD IN ALBANY

Success of Meeting Shows Workers' Awakening In Capital City.

that taxed to the limit the capacity of German Hall, which holds 1,500

cents each to hear Debs in this home, slipped and fell so that half her body of reaction, corrupt politics, "Packey" lay over the edge of the car.

The boy had started the car down of reaction, corrupt politics, "Packey"
McCabe and William Barnes, Jr.
To say that the old party politicians

to make that the secondary defense, were surprised, is stating it mildly. The first defense, of course, will be and many of them are wondering this that the Times was not dynamited at morning if Schenectady is the only morning if Schenectady is the only dangerous city in this part of the

this morning devoted more than column to an account of the Deps neeting, making it the leading stor; of the issue. In part the Press said:
"Eugene V. Debs, three times a candidate for President on the Socialmoned for the trial of the McNamara is ticket, leader of the great railroad strike centering at Chicago during which he was in fail five times—with all of this and a longer record of agitation and war against the excourtroom tonight; of these thirteen of agitation and war against the ex-nine are of the jury box, but whether isting order of things—spoke for to a hours last night in German Hall to a rowd of between 1.400 and 1,500 men

"Debs is the same impassioned orahas been accepted tentatively, tor that he was seventeen years ago, George W. McKee was over-the when he had the whole country by the whole country by the cars and President Cleveland found it necessary to send Federal troops to Chicago to keep the mail trains mov ing. Last night he stirred, as few men could, his listeners to tumultuous ap-plause in making an appeal for the A. C. Winters is in process McNamara brothers, accused of dyna-ination, and Albert L. Dun-miting the Los Angeles Times Buildwho also is in the jury box, has ing.

We have the right,' he shouted,

they are tried than have the corpora-tions and their hirelings to presume them guilty. And most of the audi-ence thundered its approval.

NECKWEAR BOSSES RUSH TO SETTLE

Fifty Asked Quarter Yesterday After Putting Up Big Bluff About Fight to Finish.

The neckwear manufacturers changed their arrogant stand against the union yesterday when fifty em-ployers called at the strike headquaragreements conceding all demands made by the strikers. The employters, 151 Clinton street, and signed WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—"Humill- made by the strikers. The employ-ating, but necessary." was the critiers first threatened that, should, a cism which the American Federation strike be declared, they would hold of Labor passed upon its own show out to finish, but according to today. Moving pictures, which portray the to get a chance to settle up it looked

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.-Fearing the topedo boat destroyers Barney, Craven, McDonough, and Wilkes have met with some serious accident, de-stroyers Reed and another whose pame could not be learned, and the big naval tug Potomac, were sent to sea tonight t osearch for the missing The four destroyers left Charles

HOW 'BOUT THAT TOUCH,' TAFT?'

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Because he declared that President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, had borrowed targe sums of money from him, which they refused to pay hack, Julius B. Bergeron, 52, told his friends today that he was going to "see the President" when he came through Minneapolis and enforce collection of the apolis and enforce collection of the alleged bills. His friends notified the police and Bergeron, was committed to the fourth floor of 409 East State Hospital at Rochester.

The four destroyers left Charles-ton several days ago and were due at Norfolk, yesterday. Reports of an actident to one of the boilers on the Wilkes is the only news received from the tiny crafts since they left the same through Minneapolis and enforce collection of the home yesterday by his least one of the boats has failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive, even alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive alleged bills. His friends notified the land failed to arrive alleged bills. His friends notified the la

GIRL MEETS QUICK DEATH IN LIFT

Back Broken and Body Crushed by

In attempting to get out of, a In attempting to get out of a freight elevator at the fifth story of the big apartment house at the southeast corner of Lenox avenue and 115th street yesterday, a young servant girl known in the house only as "Tessie." slipped, and before she could recover herself was caught become ALBANY, Oct. 24.—Eugene V. Debs tween the roof of the car and the spoke in Albany last night to a crowd floor. Her back was broken and her floor. Her back was broken and her body crushed, death being instanta-

elevator at the time were In the people. The great Socialist orator was people. The great Socialist orator was Samuel Hill, the runner, and Sophia at his best, and his speech was constantly interrupted by thunderous apstantly interrupted by thunderous apstantly interrupted by thunderous apstantly interrupted by thunderous apstantly interrupted by the servents. The two girls became hyspiause, particularly when he took up into an uproar by their screams. It

could be desired of the widespread family of Mrs. Yetta Cohen, had been awakening of the workers than the enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 men and the seventh floor. When at the fifth womer, who paid 25 cents and 50 floor the runner stopped. Tessie cents each to hear Debs in this home. When at the fifth

as the girl stepped out. He tried to pull his lever as she fell, but he was not quick enough, and the roof of the car crushed the girl against the fifth

Other servants said the girl came to the house only a short time ago and had friends at \$17 or 570 East 70th

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE BREAD TRUST

United Hebrew Trades Takes Stand for Co-operative Bakeries at Big Meeting.

The first foundation for the opening of co-operative bakeries in order to defeat the attempt of the Bread Trust to get control over the breau market and thau put he unions out of business was laid at a public conference of unions and progressive ganizations held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street last night. Represen-tatives of 204 organizations responded to the call issued by the United Hebrew Trades and representatives appeared at the conference last night Meyer London urged that an agita

tion for the union label be star and that the fight against the trust made a fight of the people. Dr. N. Sirkin urged the establishment of co-operative bakeries to be controlled by the people, and not by the bakers' union. He said that the success of the Rechdels and the Chan. Rochdale and the Ghent co-operatives was due to the fact that they were controlled by the people. B. Schlesinger, Socialist candidate

for Assembly from the 8th District. said that he favored co-operatives, but spoke against them being dependent on the shares of individual workers. J. Goldstein described the condi-tions under which the Bread Trust is working its people, and appealed to the workers to demand union bread. Ernest Bohm, of the Central Feder-ated Union, congratulated the Hebrew workers on their great undertakings. Max Pine urged the establishment of

Max Pine urged the establishment of co-operative bakeries. It was decided to elect a committee of twenty-five to organize anti-bread trust comistees all over the Greater City. Circulars will soon be issued asking the public to refrain from buying scab breads. J. Panken, acted as chairman, and J. Kohn, of the Furriers, acted as vice chairman. B. Weinstein, of the United Hebrew Trades, acted as secretary, and Hebrew Trades, acted as secretary, and Louis Schaefer, of the Socialist party, acted as his assistant.



MORE PEACE TALK IN ITALIAN ROW

But, in the Meantime Turks and King's Men Are Being Slain.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch from Rome to the Echo De Paris today says that Turkey has made overture Italy for an immediate armistice. Italy. the dispatch says, is willing provide Turkey stops at once the anti-Italian movement in the Ottoman Empire.

Berlin reports semi-officially this evening that Baron Marschall von the McNamara case.

Albany has in the past been noted could get the girl's body out after at Constantinople, is making renewed could get the flooring.

Tessie," who was employed in the lieved that the prospect of a long and the lieved that the lieve costly campaign will probably induce Italy to unbend. D. M. Mason, Liberal member for

Coventry, asked in the House of Com-mons this afternoon whether the gov-ernment had offered it good offices to Italy and Turkey in the direction of securing peace between those countries. Premier Asquith said that an answer to that question now would

not serve any object.

The Official Gazette announces tonight that Turkey has informed Sir Gerald Augustus Lowther, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, that prize courts will be established at Constantinople, Smyrna and Saloniki.

VIENNA. Oct. 24.-Belated mes

sages arriving here today from Tri-poli leave no doubt that the bomfair than the censorship has hitherto allowed the outside world to know. Four thousand casualties resulted from the battleships fire, it is now said, among which were a large num-ber of killed. British Consul John Francis Jones was wounded and the British consulate nearly destroyed. Several other British subjects were killed and it is expected the British Government will call Italy to severe account as soon as it receives fuller

details of the incident.

The Turks are said to have put up a stiff fight, and there was probably a casualty list on their side as

ROME. Oct. 24.—General Canova, commanding the forces in Tripoli, re-ports that two officers and four solports that two officers and four soldiers were killed in the fighting of vesterday and that eleven officers and fifteen privates were wounded. Two members of the Red Cross are included in the list of wounded. The casualties in the ranks of the 11th Berangileri regiment are not known. Pessimistic rumors from Tripoli have it that numbers of Arab tribes from the interior have joined the Turks, and that repetitions of the recent attacks are likely. A prolonged

cent attacks are likely. A prolonged resistance on the part of the Turks is to be expected, and it is believed that the subjugation of the hinterland will

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.main body of the Italian fleet is reported to be cruising in the archipelago and is said to have been sighted
off Mersina. It is rumored here that
the Italians lost 2,200 killed and
wounded in the fighting around
Bengazi.

CANVAS MAKERS STILL ON STRIKE

The striking canvas makers, who are out against Weiner Bros., 12 Second avenue, entered on the sixth week for their struggle for higher wages and recognition of their union yesterday with no break in their ranks. One of the strikers, who was arrested and charged with assaulting a scab, was freed and the complaining scab was called down by the magistrate for having a man dragged to court on a trumped up charge.

The strike of the building trades in sympathy with the marble workis greaterday was again postponed, and is not a single trade struck on the building ing now under construction.

Teh work on buildings where scab marble workers were put to work continued and the expected tie up did not materializez. It was stated, however, that it was expected that a strike would be declared as soon as the bosses where workers from other shows the bosses with scabs. The workers walked the bosses with scabs workers from other shows the light for sum on the strike of the buildings where scab marble workers were put to work continued and the expected tie up did not materializez. It was stated, however, that it was expected that a strike would be declared as soon as the bosses with scabs. The workers walked to some pioneeting in an automobile before cases with scabs. The workers walked to some pioneeting in an automobile before cases with scabs. The workers walked to some pioneeting in an automobile before cases with scabs. The workers from other shows the scale with scaps and the scap work back.

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MELBOURNE. Cet. 24—Andrew
Plaker, the Premier, in a speech today, and that Australia county to coday. and that Australia county to coserving the freedom of the sas, so
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The City of New Tork became the richer yesterday by the acquisition of a bronze statue of William Cullen Bryant, which was the gift of the Century Association. The heroic sized bronze modeled by Herbert Adams stands under a dignified canopy of marble directly in the center of a paved terrace behind the new Public Library and overlooking the park which bears the name of the poet. Bryant is represented seated om a richly embossed chair, one hand spread upon an open book in his lap.

John Bigelow, the patriarch of the Century Association and one of the few men living who had eujoyed association with Bryant as an editor, was to have presented the statue to the city in behalf of the Bryant Memorial Committee of the century Association, but his age and a slight illness forced him to pass the bonof to the hands of George L. Bives of the committee. Miss Francia Bryant Joodwin, Bryant's son-in-law and biographer, and great-granddaughter of the poet, unveiled the statue. Mayor Gaynor received it for the city.

REFFERENDUM DOOMED NOW.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Elder A. G. Daniels, president of the general conference of the Seven Day Adventists, who opened their convention at the national headquarters here today denounced the initiative and referendum as a political device which would result in pernicious religious legislation. A sub-committee was appointed to make a national fight against the

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SUE LUMBER MEN UNDER TRUST LAW

Agency Head and Alleged Organ of Combine Named by Government.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 24.—Sun charging violation of the anti-true law were filed by the government her today against the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association, the Lumbe Secretaries' Bureau of Information the Lumberman Publishing Companiand Luke W. Boyce, owner of a detective agency.

tective agency.

The action, the fifth in the government's fight to break up the so-calle "trust," charged conspiracy to prevent

down by the alleged trust. The sessippi Valley Lumberman, a t journal, the government charges, libeen the organ of the "trust" in section.

editor of that paper, is made a de fendant, as are also the following members, officers or directors in the Members, ones of the second of George F. Thompson, C. M. Porte Oskaloosa, Iowa; E. G. Flin, Minn apolis, Minn.; O. M. Botsford, Winon Minn.; W. D. Day, Dubuque, Iow M. T. McMahon, Fergus Falls, Mina C. A. Finkbine, Des Moines, and July W. Barry, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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eration and others have called upon their members to resign from it; and "Whereas there are other bodies

borne Wants to Know If \$16,000 Was Repaid to State.

LBANY, Oct. 24,-William Barnes chairman of the Republican y city and county Republican orn, made an excellent witness own standpoint, before Albany Investigating to and day. Barnes was on the stand and he was over two hours, and he was ed hard at times by James W. rne, the committee's counsel. rnes was declared in contempt

committee but once this after and that was when he refused te the exact number of shares fournal Company, because it was rivate business, although Barnes he would admit he owned a ma-of the stock of the company. other times Barnes refused to

er questions of Osborne upon the not that they did not concern the rument of the city or county of my, to which the committee's inis confined, but rather related orne got around the point in e other way. Barnes will continue witness in the morning

arnes was put on the stand shortly ore 1 o'clock.

etion of Politics.

Osborne asked the usual questions to Barnes' place of birth, and then id: "You are the youngest political ader in the State?" ver thought about that," wa

ic affairs, and you went into politics o elevate them?" asked Osborne. "I took an early interest in politics and I'll say that my object was to

nest elections in Albany, and we get honest elections in red Barnes.

Then your object was to elevate outlier?" continued Osborne. "I don't see that that question is ertinent," interposed Senator Wain-

Osborne turned to the printing ques-tion. "You are a stockholder in the Journal Company." he asked. "I am," was the reply. "How many shares of stock do you

"I decline to say, beyond that I am

najority stockholder," was the re-"The committee thinks you should

said Bayne. "I decline, because I want that mat-ter tried out," was the reply. Bayne directed Osborne to take the

necessary steps to enforce the order of the committee. Wainwright sug-

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"I am' ready to answer anything "I am ready to answer anything that may be asked about the printing, but not about the private business of the Journal Company. I may say," he added, "that I know nothing about the Argus and Journal contracts."

Osborne showed witness printed reports and asked about the arrange-

ments to print them. Barnes replied: "I know nothing about this business."
"Ever pay back any of the money
you got for printing you did before

the court decided against you?" de manded Osborne.

You don't answer my question." declared Osborne. "Did you pay back the money?" money," was the reply.

'No," said Barnes. "I think the judge decided we brought our suit too

"But don't you think you ought to pay the State back?" persisted Os-

"I don't think the question is rial," interposed Bayne. "If Barnes declines to answer, we will have to sustain him."

About That \$16,000.

American Federation of Labor.

"I want to give everybody a chance to explain," responded Osborne. "I have lasked his explanation of the printing system, and now I want to know what explanation witness wants to give the public for not paying back the \$16,000 to the State. State, the court said he should not have charged."

Osborne then suddenly asked: "What is your explanation of the Lincoln gether in this country for the purpose sether in this country for the purpose."

American Federation of Labor.

These are events that happened durties the remainder of the resolution carried.

Labor here that will mark the 1911 agestion of that body as epoch-making A. F. of L. by Groce Lawrence, who was elected the delegate of the State was elected the delegate of the State and most representative body of labor men ever drawn to get the purpose sether in this country for the purpose.

League, Mr. Barnes?"
It is a voluntary membership organization, and I don't know its purpose expansion. Its money is spent for the convention spent for the sumption is that its money is spent for election purposes, but that's entirely false," was the reply.

"You say it is a charitable organization." A skeed Osborne.

"You say it is a charitable organization of Labor. Its country for the purpose of studying uniform labor legislation at the meeting of the Wisconsin State of the floor of the convention walker said that he regretted that Germer was not going to the Atlanta convention of the A. F. of L. so that convention of the convention of the A. F. of L. so that the present convention of the matter there. In his argument of the resolution of Labor.

"Yes." was the answer. "It helped As a result of the meeting here many a poor cleaner when he was thrown out of work in the Capitol last was made permanent chairman, and

"And to have them pay their per cent

the answer.
"For what purposes money?" asked Osborne.

money?" asked Osborne.

"Most of those who went into league had formerly contributed to the Republican County Committe, but after the passage of the Corrupt Practices Act they formed the league and used the money for charitable purposes." was the common of the league and used the by the employers of labor and result National Civic Federation in order to they formed the league and used the money for charitable purposes," was the

of Barnes.

"If the public office holders in a city contribute to a league their per cent of their salaries, don't you think that the way this fund was distributed might invoting even if used for charity?' asked Osborne.
Senator Wainwright objected to ask-

Senator wainwright objected to ask-ing what Barnes thought.
"I intend to show a motive in the for-mation of this league," said Osborne. "It is right to draw an inference from the facts shown." He continued:
"Mr. Barnes, didn't you intend to have

seeted that perhaps Barnes could not recall about the stock. Barnes replied:

Lead of Illinois Federation to Be Followed by Other States.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

(Correspondence to The Call.)

State Legislature, will welcome delegates from the State labor bodies of the nation in a meeting to promote uniform labor legislation, to be held in July, 1912.

The question of the nation of the nation in a meeting to promote uniform labor legislation, to be held in July, 1912.

"I don't see that this has anything to do with this investigation," was the property of the Springfield miners: Edward to do with this investigation," was the bor toward the National Civic Federation of Craig, of the Bloomington Central Later and Company of Compan the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next month. Groce Lawrence, Socialist vice president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, was elected as delegate to the of friend of John Mitchell, the clause re-

American Federation of Labor.

Osborne then suddenly asked: "What body of labor men ever drawn tois your explanation of the Lincoln gether in this country for the purpose of studying uniform labor legislation

of Labor.

was made permanent chairman, and Homer F. Waterman, of Michigan,

"Just helps out poor Republicans?" asked Osborne.
"Certainly. It is in general a Republican organization," was the reply. "It is so understood.
"How is that charity distributed?" demanded Osborne.
"I don't know." replied the witness.
"Wash't it the idea to get as far as possible all the officeholders into the league?" demanded Osborne.
"I don't know that it was." answered

Many Will Respond.

There are about forty State Federa of their salaries?" asked Osborne.
"The articles of incorporation will tell its object," answered the witness.

Increase and it is thought that the greater part of these will respond.

peneficially to all wage workers; retain his membership in the United therefore be it

"Resolved, That we hereby go on record in favor of biennial conferances of a representative of each State the National Civic Federation without breach of the American Federation the consent of organized labor, which

"I know no law to direct the manner on the people's voting," answered the witof the people's voting," answered the wit-

ed; and be it further
"Resolved, That our Illinois dele-rate to the American Federation of ed; and be it turther

"Resolved, That our Illinois deleving to membership in a "Chamber of
gate to the American Federation of Commerce" hits Peter W. Collins, secLabor convention co-operate with the retary of the International Brotherrepresentatives of State branches who hood of Electrical Workers, whose
are desirous of furthering the plan chief stock in trade is attacking thu representatives of State branches who hood are desirous of furthering the plan chief of State branches expressed in resolution; but that nothing herein intended shall interfere against such conferences on the part of this and surrounding State branches as long as they are deemed practical."

This resolution was signed by Fra-ternal Delegates Nellie Connor, of Missouri; Harry D. Thomas, of Ohio; the funds of the league benefit the Republican organization?"

No. unless the use of this money for the hospitals and other charitable purposes strengthened the organization."

To Senator Payne Barnes said:

"When the Corrupt Practices Act was passed, many who had contributed to the County Committee desired to keep in touch with their party, and so formed this, league which gave its money for chariable purposes."

The committee adjourned till tomorrow.

To Senator Payne Barnes said:

Federation of Labor, consisting of Groce Lawrence, chairman; Walter D. Harrett, secretary; John Wachter, E. L. Anderson, and M. J. Whalen.

This means that uniform labor legislation will be discussed by the representatives of labor under the auspices of a State Federation of Labor that long ago indorsed the Socialist platicular parts.

sentatives of labor under the auspices of a State Federation of Labor that long ago indorsed the Socialist platform as its stand upon the political rence of the miners was opposed by field, with the result that it has sent fourteen men to the State Legislature representing the Socialist party, the ery workers, winning out by a vote representing class, besides ending one man to Congress and cap- Danville Gets 1912 Meet. turing a big city and county govern-

The Civic Federation resolution in full as it was introduced into the convention was as follows:

"Whereas the labor unionists of

pose of fighting our every effort to letter our conditions, and have also organized a lody known as the Civic GIANTS BEATEN BY Federation, ostensibly for the purpose of averting strife between the workers ATHLETICS, 4 TO 2 of averting strife between the workers and the employers, but really for the purpose of blinding the workers as to their true condition; and "Whereas at least one labor organ-ization has decreed that none of its

Matty Falls Before the Mighty Slugging of

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 24.—Pounding the delivery of Christopher Mathewson in merciless fashion, the Athletics not only subdued the Giants by a score of 4 to 2, at Shibe Park, by a score of 4 to 2, at Shibe Park, consider the auspices of the Women's Progressive Political League promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to be a big success, according to Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, the league promises to Mrs. Gu by a score of 4 to 2, at Shibe Park. this afternoon, but also captured their third game in the world's champion- the ship series. Another triumph by the male enthusiasts to escort as many Philadelphias, therefore, will place them upon the baseball pinnacle, and they will make a desperate fight to achieve that honor at the Polo Mrs. Ruhlin of their positive attendance. Grounds tomorrow.

referred to the next convention of the capacity of the park to the extent of American Federation of Labor, while 24.355 paid admissions. A large mathe remainder of the resolution carthe victory of the Athletics, which was accomplished by plucky uphill playing after the New Yorkers had started off with a lead of two runs. These runs were scored in the first inning, when Devore singled, Doyle

asmuch as the mighty Mathewson announced before the game that he was feeling in tip top condition.

He struck out three men in the first inning, and it looked as if he was in shape to down Mack's big hitters to inevitable defeat. Soon, however, the Athletics began to lace the ball with tremendous power, some of the hits falling in safe places and others being gathered up in magnificent style by the infielders. In the fourth inning Mathewson met his Waterloo, it mattered not whether he pitched a straight fast ball, a curve, a drop, or straight fast ball that he wealtd he entertainment, while Jimmy Ambrose and cannet the election by the opposite ment, while Jimmy Ambrose and cannet the election by the opposite ment, while Jimmy Ambrose and cannet the election by the opposite ment, while Jimmy Ambrose and cannet the election by the opposite ment, while Jimmy Ambrose and cannet the election by the opposite ment, while Jimmy Ambrose and conclude the mannet tered not whether he pitched a straight fast ball, a curve, a drop, or a fadeaway, the Athletics hammered him with a viciousness that easily showed their supremacy with the bat.

Three men in a row. Frank Baker. Dan Murphy, and Harry Davis, lined out corking two-baggers. These crashing drives coupled with an out and a sacrifice fly, yielded three runs and proved an advantage that the Giants never overcame. Again in the fifth inning the terrible Baker walloped another double, and Collins, who had singled a moment before, ran all the way to the plate with the fourth run.

Mathewson gamely stuck to his task, which was a hopeless one, until brought out the biggest attendance before the plate with the same and the last contest between the plate with the plate and the last contest between the plate and the last contest between the plate and the plate a

Mathewson gamely stuck to his task, which was a hopeless one, until Manager McGraw sent Becker in to

In the eeven innings that he oc-cupled the box, Mathewson was hit ten times, six of the drives being for two bases. Bender, on the other hand. was in superb form after the first in-ning, and with master; support to help him out of several tight places. he held the New Yorks in check to to wiggle out of a tight fix after some bungling work in the field.

In the ninth inning Merkie open with a long hit into the crowd back of with a long hit into the crowd bases, right field, which yielded two bases, and the Gotham rooters besought the as Bender turned on full steam and clinched the game. The result hinged upon baseball class, and as the game was played there was no doubt which excelled in this respect. Athletics were confident at all stages of the battle, and tonight are predicting a clean-up in Harlem tomorrow Plank will pitch for them, and the

Murray, rf...... 4 Merkle, 1b...... 4

befuning one min to Congress and Caputer Severn in the first prompts this gathering a big city and county government.

The spirit that prompts this gathering for uniform tegislation was sumided by Fraternal Delegate Harry T. Thomas, from Ohlo, who declared that "All labor must work togethed that "All labor must was all labor must work togethed that "All labor must was all labor must be a double decker with all possible speed, so that the method that the must work togethed that "All labor must was all labor must was all labor must was all labor must be a double decker with all possible placed that the mus

Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union.

Olander declared that after their three years' fight on the lakes the seamen were stronger than ever and denied the statements that had been made that the United States Steel Corporation had exterminated the Seamen's Union.

The convention passed resolutions pledging the active and moral support of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to the strike of the shopmen on the Illinois Central, the Union and Southern Pacific realizoads, as well as such further assistance as is possible under the provisions of the State constitution.

Resolutions were passed denouncing any proposed increase in second class postal rates and voicing the exposition ville, Ill.

SPORTS

BOXING FOR SUFFRAGE

Big Card at Long Acre Club Friday Will Be for Benefit of "Votes for Women" Cause." BY JOHN J. HAAS.

novelty of having women present at fistic contests is also to be tried, for the league has strongly advised its

ladies to the boxing show as they can

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HARRIMAN MAY WIN

AT OCT. 31 ELECTION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Whether the destinies of Los Angeles are presided over by a Socialist, Job Harriman, assist-ant counsel for the McNamaras, may be

over by a Socialist, Job Harriman, assistant counsel for the McNamaras, may be determined at the primary election to be held here October 31. There are four candidates in the field—Harriman, Miles Gregory, Republican: George Alexander, the incumbent, and W. C. Mushel, machine Republican. The Democrats and Prohibitionists have no candidates.

The Primary Law provides that any candidate receiving a majority shall be forthwith elected. Should none receive a majority at the primary, then the two highest are to content at the general election December 3. The friends of Harriman, realising that he would be handicapped at the election by the opponent

Watch Pending an Electi

While four Judges were hearing contested election cases in Part II of the Supreme Court yesterday Louis Wolf, a member of the Oscoola Club, of the 29th Assembly District, of which Thomas E. Rush is leader, found that some one in the sourt room had stolen his \$100 gold watch, chain and charm. The watch was a present to Wolf from the members of the Oscoola Club.

While many persons have lost over-

the Osceola Club.

While many persons have lost over coats in the County Court House, is unusual for a watch and chain be lifted in the court re

Hotaling, a magazine writer, of New York, was burned to death early to day in a fire which destroyed a room-ing house in West 7th street. Hotal-ing left his room and then returned to



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of all the shop chairmen working in Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers'

Union Shops of Local 38 Thursday, Oct. 26. 1911 at 62 E. 4th St.

ASTORIA HALL 7 P. M. SHARP Every shop chairman is requested to bring with him the following notes: Names and addresses of employers, number of people employed in the shop.

By order of the Executive Board. SOL. ROSMAN, Organizer.

THE SUPREME COURT'S FIRST JUSTICES

How an institution began its career is as interesting and im-mant as how an individual began his. If it has a "sacred" character, that fact ought certainly be vis-

Court of the United States as sacred, one obstacle stands in the way of proving the allegation.

That obstacle is the facts.

Guff is guff, and facts are facts.

When for instance the records reveal that the most crudita

ember of the Supreme Court in its early days was a monumental and grabber, somehow the "sacred character" begins to look sickly.

When it is shown that the eminences on the Supreme Court their political pals were committing fraud in every direction, the sacred varnish washes away.

Myers is not in the varnishing to the most erudite this country are engaged in a bitter fight for better conditions and have handed themselves into labor unions for that purpose; and "whereas the members of the employing class have also banded themselves into organizations."

Myers is not in the varnishing business. He has nothing but cts to give. Those he has already related in "The History of the upreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sun-Call, have been edifying enough. But even more astonishing facts are to follow in succeeding

In next Sunday's Call the Great Sacredness will get another ock. Read it and pass it on.

known as the Citizens' Alliance, Cham-ber of Commerce, and other bodies of the same stamp; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this convention to condemn the Civic Federation, the Citizens' Alliance, the Chamber of Commerce, and all kindred bodies as

ferring to the Civic Federation was referred to the next convention of the

Craig, of the Bloomington Central La-bor Council.

On the motion of John H. Walker.

president of the Illinois miners and

how there was nothing in common tween labor and capital; that labor is compelled to fight for every conces sion that it can wrest from organized greed.

"Cyrus H. McCormick, for instance is the chairman of the welfare depart-ment of the National Civic Federa-tion, he said, and then turning to the Chicago delegates he asked, "What is the power of organized labor in the McCormick Harvester Works of Chicago? "Organized labor doesn't ask for

favors, but demands what it is entitled to." he declared. Frank Harrington, who is looked upon as the personal representative of John Mitchell among the Illinois miners, came to the defense of Samits object," answered the witness.

"Did you tell any one what, in your opinion, the purpose of the league was to be?" interposed Bane.
"I do not remember at this time," was the inswer.

"I do not remember at this time," was the inswer.

"Whereas for several years a desire the inswer.

"Acceloped in several State federation at some future date.

had been done.
That part of the resolution refer-

Socialist party.

He is a member of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, with R. E. the big fellow was left on third base, Woodmansee, secretary of the Springfield Federation of Labor and editor of the Illinois Tradesman. Both of ra. these men will have to get out of the of Springfield Chamber of Commerce or

quit the labor movement.

The character of the Illinois
Tradesman is shown in a special convention edition, where a picture of
John E. W. Wayman, the anti-labor John E. W. Waynes.
State's Attorney of Chicago, now a candidate for Governor of Illinois, is given equal prominence with a picture of J. J. McNamara, now facing Doyle, 2b. 3 Snodgrass, cf. 3

trial for his life in Los Angeles.

The only thing of interest in the annual election of officers was the struggle for delegate to the American

There was a spirited fight to secure

Mack's Men.

Mrs. Oliver Belmont will be one of the prominent suffragists present.
Among those who will appear th teams hooked up this afternoon before another crowd that taxed the boxing exhibitions are old timers like boxing exhibitions are old timers like
of fitzsimmons. McCoy, McGovern, Jack
naSkelly, Sharkey and Jim Corbett, The
new element will be represented by
lich
willie McDonald against Young.
O'Neil, Willie Reilly against Young. Gitney, and Kid Black, a well known local 118 pounder, will box Artie Edwards in another setto. The wrestling match of the evening will brine inning, when Devote singled, Doyle ling match of the evening will bring lined out a three bagger and Snodsgether those two wrestling partners, Young Mundy and Sailor Jack, who the Indian Bender; with such unexpected success that the Giants and their followers hoped for victory, in assuuch as the mighty Mathewson announced before the game that he was feeling in tip top condition.

He struck out three men in the first linning, and it looked as if he was if he was mamment, while Jimmy Ambrose and stronger and it looked as if he was in the four services of the entertainment, while Jimmy Ambrose and stronger and it looked as if he was in the first linning, and it looked as if he was in the first linning, and it looked as if he was in the first linning and it looked as if he was in the looked as in the looked as in the looked as a looked as

> cured for their regular Wednesday night stag. The opening number will find Young Schwartz tackling Jimmy Ambrose, who figured prominently in contest will wind up the show.
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> There is more interest centered in the coming heavyweight contest between Al Palzer, who won a couple of

Palzer and Tom Kennedy, which brought out the biggest attendance the club has had this year. Palzer is New York's famous pitcher drew on a heavy sweater and took a seat on the bench to ponder over his downfall.

Then in hopes of duplicating his last performance by knocking out Delaney. Jim Buckley, of the Sharkey Club, who has Delaney in the sharkey club, who has Delaney who has Delaney in charge, thinks otherwise, claiming Delaney is the best heavyweight he ever had anything to do with since he looked after Tem Sharkey. Al Kaufman is expected to

> hold its initial show Saturday night at the Clermont Rink, the old quar-ters of the Whirlwind A. C. Exten-sive alterations have been made and the seating strangements have been so changed that every seat will command a clear view of the ring. Willie Howard, the rugged Brooklyn lightweight, has been selected to box Freddy Kelly, of Philadelphia, in the main go of the night. Messrs Tom O'Rourke and Alex Brown managers of the sendal and response to the meand and response to the sendal set of the sendal sendal set of the sendal s and Alex Brown, managers of the en-terprise, will in the future run off two shows a week. Popular contests on Saturdays and higher priced ones

BEGIN WORK ON YANKS NEW PARK NEXT WEEK

After surmounting many o of a legal nature President Frank Far-rell, of the Highlanders, is prepared to go ahead with plans for the new of stadium at Kingsbridge, which will be finished in the spring. It was Farrell's plan to negin work last April and to open in July, but legal complications arose and work was indefi-

Unless there's some other unexpect-ed hitch, therefore, work on the American League plant will begin on

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Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

BUSH TO SEE ALL- TO CALL MORGAN STAR NAVAL SHOW

to Anchor and Public* Duly Thrilled.

-Schoolboys and Schoolgiris ran pell mell down the streets of the Upper West Side yesterday to Riverside Park and the drive to the big all-star Taft trail of William J. Cummins, chair-naval show staged by the ever-smiling President. The "kiddies" and some of their elders were duly and properly thrilled by the spectacle of fifteen giant murder boxes coming to anchor in the Hudgen.

The defense contends as a secondary line that the Southern financier is the victim of a Wall Street conspirately naval review here on November 1. The defense contends as a secondary line that the Southern financier is the victim of a Wall Street conspirately. Testimony was given Monday to act that Henry P. David fig. gigantic naval review here on Novem-

which led the squadron, dropped an-chor off the foot of West 57th street. The Michigan, next in line, swept on past, and then came to a stop 400 yards distant off the foot of 58th street. The Delaware was next, anchoring off 62d street.

choring off 63d street.

Each in turn passed Rear Admiral
Osterhaus flagship and anchored, extending north in a line that reached
Grant's tomb, off which the battleship

exclaimed:

refresh the witness' memory.

said, merely indicated that he had

had put certain sums of money raised

tice Davis, but Cummins' lawyer suc ceeded in getting before the jury the suggestion that, as the trust agree-ment sanctioned the purchase of Car-negic Trust Company stocks as well as those mentioned as pledged by the

Van Nordens, the trust fund had used by him for this purpose.

Jaurez garrison will be mustered in this week. General Blanco's force at Casa Grandes and the comand at Canea ar

SEND EX-POLICEMAN "UP."

Levy Sentenced to Penitentiary fo Petit Larceny.

Louis H. Levy, an ex-policema was convicted of petit larceny in Spe-cial Sessions yesterday and sentenced by Justices Moss, Deuel and Forker

to serve three months in the peniten

The former policeman appropriated money belonging to a company which he served as collector.

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Brooklyn

randes and the comand at Canea are be disbanded.

OFFICE ON NOV. 5

MADERO WILL TAKE

'seen" them

additional war vessels arrive, the line will stretch out in double, triple and quadruple formations, un-til on October 30, when all the ships are here, it will reach to Spuyten Duy-

The fifteen battleships that arrived anchored in the following order from the foot of West 57th street to the prosecution would prove through foot of 125th street:

District Attorney Whitman in opening the case had announced that the prosecution would prove through smith that checks which were part of the case which were part of the cas

of 125th street:

e Connecticut, Michigan, DelaNorth Dakota, Louisiana, VerNew Hampshire, South CaroKansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Georgia.

mont, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Idaho and Georgia.

When the entire fleet is gathered there will be twenty-four battleships, two armored cruisers, twenty-two torpedo-boat destroyers, sixteen torpedo boats eight submarines; three tenders.

But and the 12th ward sank to protect the stock in those institutions pledged for loans by Warner Van Norden, had been indoresed over two cummins by Smith at Cummins' order, thus becoming part of Cummins' personal account. boats, eight submarines, three tenders for the torpedo boat flotilla, four gun-boats, nine miscellaneous craft, eight colliers, one oil tanker, and three tugs. By October 30 the last of the vessels

By October 30 the last of the vessels will have arrived in the Hudson River. On November 1, from the Mayflower. George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, and guests, including members of Congress, will review the fleet, which will steam past the Mayflower.

Check offered in evidence over to promise Cmmins at Cummins' order, and when asked if he had not so informed the District Attorney, said that he might have, he couldn't remembers of Congress, will review the fleet, which will steam past the Mayflower. of Congress, will review the fleet, which will steam past the Mayflower and straight to sea.

and straignt to sea.

One of the features of the stay of the armada will be the illumination of the fleet and the searchlight drill on the night of October 31. Thousands will be enabled to witness this sight from Morningside Heights, Riverside drive, the Palisades and from vessels

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MAN TO TESTIFY

Shed Light On Car-

negie Trust.

Fifteen War Craft Steam Think H. P. Davison Can Discrimination by Russia Fire Commissioner Declares Against American Citizens to Be Hit.

Plans for the big mass meeting to be held at Carnegie Hall on December 6 as: a protest against Russia's discrimination against American passign ports held by citizens of the Jewish race indicate that it will be a remarkfable gathering. There will be about fifteen speakers, including Governors, United States Senators, Comgressmen and other notable men.

Andrew D. White, president of the National Citizens' Committee, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, will preside if his health permits. A spiendid musical program will be furnished between the tenmits. A spiendid musical program will be furnished between the tenminute speeches by a band of fifty pieces.

ured in some of the meetings of the directors of the Van Norden Trust Max

Company and 19th Ward Bank. Max D. Steuer, Cummins' counsel, said yes-terday, that he will certainly call Day-These details were decided upon as a farce of the legislative enactment meeting of the Executive Committee for fire prevention, he is losing no These details were declared upon at a farce of the legislative enactment a meeting of the Executive Committee for fire prevention, he is losing no held in the rooms of the Railroad time, but is having inspections made Club, 30 Church street. William G. and getting reports on buildings of McAdoo, chairman of the committee, the most imminent hazard. appointed Edward Lauterbach, Congress—appointed Edward Lauterbach, Congress—exposure of the fire trap owners and man Henry M. Goldfogle, President the exposure of the fire trap owners and The testimony of Robert L. Smith. vice president and active banker of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, became such a stumbling block yesappointed Edward Lautersach, Consress-gressman William Sulzer, Consress-man Henry M. Goldfogle, President the responsibility of the Fire Commis-James Creelman, of the Municipal sioner, Johnson said: James Creelman, of the Municipal sioner, Johnson said:
Civil Service Commission, former "It is a very serious thing to say
Congressman William S. Bennet and that a man has a fire trap as bad
Henry Green, a committee to secure as the Asch loft." "The District Attorney must express surprise at the variance of the testimony given here and that given speakers. before the Gand Jury. I desire to

Lauterbach, as chairman, suggested the following: Governor Wilson, of under such conditions, upon the Fire New Jersey: Governor Harmon, of Commissioner, but the law as it Ohio; President Eliot, of Harvard stands now is of little force without District Attorney Whitman in open-ing the case had announced that the New Jersey, S. C. Harvard stands non ... Ohio; President Eliot, of Harvard stands non ... University; W. R. Hearst and the the men and the money to administer Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, in addition to the United States Senators mate and Apportionment for a force and several Congressmen of the State. of 5.35 men to cost \$744,000 a year, which is the mass meeting in New and the tenative report of the Budget Committee granted me just nine men. Following the mass meeting in New and the tenative report of the Budget York meetings will be held in Chicago, San Francisco and Cincinnation. The inspections called for under this bill are far more numerous and should be just as thorough as teneral director, will leave shortly to organize these meetings.

It was decided that contributions and yet the should not be limited to a few larger department and receives more should not be limited to a few larger department and receives more But Smith couldn't recall many of

the sileged transactions. He couldn't remember that he had indorsed the check offered in evidence over to should not be limited to a few large ones from prominent men, who had promised Leo Kuhns, chairman of the Finance Committee, large amounts under this arrangement, but that an, person might contribute in any amount. This would better preserve the national character of the movement, it was thought.

After Smith had identified several checks and notes whereby the prose-cution sought to show that Cummins SUFFRAGISTS END **BIG CONVENTION** in pursuance of the trust agreement into Cummins' companies, Max D. Steuer, Cummins' counsel, began a

Headquarters to Remain in This City Mrs. Pankhurst Makes Great Speech at Final Session.

Steuer, Cummins' counsel, began a series of questions intended to bring out that before Cummins was connected with the Carnegie Trust Company, C. C. Dickinson, president of that institution at one time, had formed a syndicate to buy Carnegie stock whenever it was offered, and that the syndicate raised the money for this purpose by "dummy" loans on the notes of chauffeurs and office hoys, securing them by holding the purchased stock in escrow, and that when Cummins became the controlling factor in the Carnegie he proceeded to substitute for the "dummy" loans notes of "responsible persons."

Procedure along this lien was blocked by objections sustained by Justice Davis, but Cummins lawyer succeeded in section of the state of the state of the condend of the state of the condend LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—After five days' trying work the National Women's Suffrage Association, which has been in convention here, closed tonight with an address by Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the militant English suffragist, and the delegates prepared to catch the first trains leaving Louisville in the morning. ville in the morning.

The speech of Mrs. Pankhurst kep

the enthusiasm of the suffragists to a fever heat. She declared that the day is not far distant when women in England and the United States will have

land and the United States will have the power to vote.

Many times she was interrupted by the cheering of her audience, which filled to overflowing the old MacAuley

feet since Friday noon.

Pumps are at work in both the new shaft and the old mine and the skip in the new shaft is also utilized. The skip is a steel bucket approximately

Business men, and those who are in-erested in the movement, attended. On the last day of the convention the fight to move headquarters from New York was averted, the Western delegates declaring that the battle will be renewed at the next convention. An invitation from New York City

to meet there next year, was read by Miss Mills, of New 10rk, However

Miss Mills, of New Lork. However, the question was left to the Executive Board, which meets tomorrow.

Leaders stated tonight that the present meeting had been more productive than any since the inauguration of the movement. There is some natural disappointment among the Western and Southern delegates over their failure to elect some of the EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24.—Telegrams from Francisco Madero to friends here today anounce that he has fixed the date of his incurrent of the November 5. This of his inner uration for November 5. This is the fitter aumouncement as to when the President-elect of Mexico will take this Are. bet. Reckawy and That the Area and The Call started.

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Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Evers will keep his men in arms until a new of the more production for November 5. This is the fitter, aumouncement as to when the fitter and success the interpretation of Mexico will take office. Madero will be in Torreon this week, and while there will consult with Ysadro Escoboso, who has been heading a band of men styled at one time bandits and at another patriots in Sonora, to hear Escoboso protest against the election of Sonora. Escoboso declares the election was through fraud and declares be will keep his men in arms until a new SAXON WAGF SIAVES

SAXON WAGE SLAVES

will keep his men in arms until a new election is called.

All the insurrecto troops are being mustered out or taken into the rurales as fast as possible. The forces in Torreon have been taken into the rurales, and the WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Since the year 1866 the royal Saxon Ministry for Interior Affairs has conferred upon work-ingmen for long and faithful service to the interests of their employers a silver model on which is innested. Thousand for the interests of their employers a silver medal on which is inscribed "Reward for Industry," and since 1875 a silver medal for "Faithful Work" has been given, for thirty years' faithful service in the same place, reports Vice Consul Brunswick from Chemnitz.

In 1806 it was decided that instead of counting the time of service from the

counting the time of service from the 25th birthday of the worker it should be reckoned from the 18th birthday, and fur-ther, that military service in the case of them and worker should not be deducted from the total service, provided he re-turned to his former place at the conclu-sion of his military service. The number of medals conferred in 1804 was about 200, in 1906 it was 1,635, and in 1910 the total number was 1,839.

and in 1910 the total number was 1.862.

KINGS COUNTY GRAND JURYMEN ASK RAISE

Mayor Gaynor was visited yesterday by the members of the Kings County Grand Jury, who asked him to help them get more pay. They objected because grand jurors in Manhatan are paid \$3 a day, while in Brooklyn they received

only \$2.

The Mayor said he didn't see how he could help them. He didn't like to exert any influence on the Board of Addermen in the matter.

The Grand Jury left after saying they would look up the law and see what could be done. It was this Grand Jury which indicted Edward M. Gront.

SHOVEL KILLS LABORER.

James Musculino, a laborer, 33 years old, of 324 East 105th street, was hit by an empty steam shovel yesterday while working in an excavation at 20 West 11th street and

BIG MEETING FOR LIST OF FIRE TRAPS RIGHTS OF JEWS MAY BE PUBLISHED

Board of Estimate Tries

to Thwart Him.

number of men to do this work be-

of fire prevention unless a reasonable

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riation is made therefor.'

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ZELLER'S CLASSIC OPERA BOUFFE, "DER VOGELHAEND-NEW STAR TENOR AT IRVING PLACE THEATER.

"Der Vogelhaendler," (The Bird Vendor). Carl Zeller's classic opera-bouffe, the sparkling second act of which has provided inspiration for more than one composer and libret-tist of "comic opera" and musical of "comic opera" and musical edy, was brought out by the Vienna Opera Company at the Irving Place Theater last night. Four singers new to the American stage made their buildings of debut appearance in important roles of the piece, which enlisted, also, two principals who won quick recognition upon their introduction in the Strauss operettas last week. The newcomers were Miles. Pirk and Richter, soprano and contraito, and MM. Pfell-Schnei-der and Marlow, tenors.

"However, the Bureau of Fire Pre-vention does put the responsibility Of attractive personalty, Mile. Pirk. who appeared as the Duchess Marie, fitted well into the picture of the first act and evidenced a good acting technique. She sings, to apply a Spanish phrase, "con mucho gusto," and her attack upon higher notes is with slight regard either for the elementary principles of vocalization or for due pres-ervation of her voice. Her tone in the middle and lower register, how ever, is agreeable, and she accom-plished convincing results in the first act duet and in the trio and big ensemble of the second act. Mile. Richter, who was the Adelaide, has a rich, full contralto, and she qualified aslarger department and receives more money than I asked for from the Board of Estimate and Apportionsuredly as a comedienne.

In M. Pfell-Schneider, who played the role of Stanislaus, the aggrega-tion from the Austrian capital has an doing nothing on account of lack of money, because I am perfectly aware artist of the first caliber; his singing throughout the opera was a source of delight to an audience which quite filled the theater. His voice is of con-siderable range, clear and sympathetic that the new law has placed this power and responsibility on the Fire Department, it is not possible to rou the uniformed force of a sufficient in quality, and his faithful observance of pitch was all the more notable for the fact that uncertainty of intonation marred the singing of two of his confreres—Mile. Pirk and M. Marlow. M. Pfell-Schneider is scholarly and gracemen now. Yet it would be utterly impossible to carry out the full spirit

ful as an actor.

As Christl, M. Georgi sang with cap As Christ, M. Georg; sang with captivating ease and brilliance, especially
in the florid arietta of the first act,
which she had to repeat, and in the
deinty trio with Mile. Pirk and Richier, while her acting portrayal was
winsome and truly feminine. M.
Becker provided unfailing humor as
the mischievous and tippling old hunting master. ing master.

Mile. Jacobs, Mme. Home, and MM Praetorius, Home, Richter, and Lam MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 24 .- The berg were conspicuous in the support ing cast, and with the chorus pu water in the Hibernia mine, in which twelve men were drowned Thursday night by the water breaking through into the new shaft from an abandoned working, has been lowered fourteen forth some particularly spirited and well balanced concerted singing. The chorales of "Der Vogelhaendler" are remarkable for their piquant beauty and this the Vienna ensemble fully

realized. The vienna ensemble fully realized. The instrumentation was farried with detailed care and to good effect, under the leadership of Siegfried Glang, who, however, might have essayed a more satisfying delivery of the sprightly overture.

remove the water, instead of two weeks, as prophesied by the mine of-ficials. The twelve bodies are at the bottom of the mine, 1,850 feet below Reinald Werrenrath, Driven From Classic Walls of Mendelss

bottom of the mine, 1,880 feet to the surface.

Prosecutor Charles A. Rathbun said last night that he would take no official action against the Wharton Steel Company, owners of the mine, at present. "Nothing can be done," he said. "until Coroner Edward F. Totten has held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict. As the inquest is held up until at least one of the bodies is recovered it may be several weeks before the Coroner can move in the matter of the coroner can move in the matter of the coroner of the coroner can move in the matter of the coroner of the coroner can move in the matter of the coroner of the coroner can move in the matter of the coroner can move in the coroner Alexander Wandmayer, of the Austro-Hungarian Consul General's of-fice in New York, visited the scene of the disaster yesterday afternoon. formance last night.

With the assistance at the plane forte of Charles Albert Baker, Wer-renrath presented a program embrac-ing German lieder of Schubert, Brahms, Wolf and Strauss, two Nor-TAKEN TO BOSION wegian lieder by Grieg and English ballads by Mabel Daniels, F. Morris Class and Chester Searle. His audidence of approval and recalled him

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Acting upon orders from District Attorney Pelletier, the body of Miss Avis Linnell was taken from the grave in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Hyannis today and brought to this city. The ostensible purpose in conveying the body back to Boston was for the purpose of examining the interior of the casket to ascertain if there is a poison container in either pocket of a bath robe which is beneath the body, and which the young woman had over her the night she took the fatal draught. But there is not the slightest doubt that there is not the slightest doubt for Boston, and a more complete autopsy will be made at 1 a.m. tomorrow.

Philip R. Dunbar, of counsel for Richeson, the accused clergyman, is reported to have made application. for encores after each group.

Richard Strauss' "Aus den Liedern der Tauer." he sang with certain expressiveness and dramatic empha paniment provided him. He was no however, in the best of condition, and his voice in the concluding numbers showed traces of fatigue.

Adriano Ariani, an Italian sym composer and pianist, who arrived in this country yesterday, is the first pianist of his race to come here since Toselli and Busoul. He will make his first appearance have most been appearance.

Philip R. Dunbar, of counsel for Richeson, the accused clergyman, is reported to have made application this afternoon for a writ from a judge of the Superior Criminal Court, ordering the police to permit the defense to have their own medical expert present when the autopsy is performed. The judge, so it is said, refused to grant the writ tonight, saying he would make a final decision tomorrow morning.

Busoni. He will make his first appearance here next month.

Signor Ariani is one of the oldest of the famous European pianists and is a native of Rome. He studied under Vitale at Pesaro and later with Rendano and Mascagni. His first composition was a symphony which Mascagni conducted at its first perforcance at the Royal Acadamy of St. Cecelia.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

EL PASO, Tex. Oct. 24.—Congress-man Henry George, Jr., of New York, addressed an El Paso audience here this morning on the single tax theories made famous by his father. He was entertained at breakfast by the Mayor and prominent El Pasoans. He left at noon for Houston, Tex. Public lectures on musical subjects, most of them illustrated by instrument and vocal selections, or by stere-optican views, 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: QUEENS. Little Hungary and R. Houses St.

Public School St. Albert stree (Eleventh avenue) and Theodor street, near Ditmars avenue, Steinway Long Island City: "Patriotic Songa, Proderic Reddall.

RICHMOND. Public School 15, Broadway, West New Brighton, S. L.: "Brish Music," Mrs. Helen O'Dpanell,

DRAMA

Solbern and Marlowe's Season.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will begin a four weeks' engagement in their Shakespearean repertoire at the Manhattan Opera House, on Monday, November 6. The repertoire embraces seven plays, covering thirty-two performances, including mattness on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. The plays to be given are "Macbeth," "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "Hamlet," and "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth" will be given the greater number of times, six performances of this tragedy being scheduled for the first week, and four throughout the remaining three weeks. "The Merchant of Venice" still be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" four times each. "As You Like It" three times, and "Twelfth Night" twice. Prices for the engagement in their Shrew, "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet" four times each. "As You Like It" three times, and "Twelfth Night" twice. Prices for the engagement in their Shakespearean repertoire at the Manhattan Opera House, on Monday, November 6. The repetitor embraces including mattness on Weeks. The Merchant of Venice." "Romeo and Juliet." "Hamlet," and "Twelfth Night." "Macbeth" will be given the greater number of times, six performances of this tragedy being scheduled for the first week, and four throughout the remaining three weeks. "The Merchant of Venice." "Four English of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice." "Four Scheduled for the first week, and four throughout the remaining three weeks. "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Adaptive Company will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Adaptive Company will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Adaptive Company will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Adaptive Company will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Marcheth" will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Marcheth" will be given five times; "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Marcheth" will be given five ti E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlow

Francis Wilson has completed a new comedy, entitled "The Spiritualist." It will be produced on November 20, cutside of New York, and brought here later in the year. Mr. Wilson is now completing his third year in "The Rachelor's Baby."

Marguerite Sylva will return to the star role in "Gypsy Love," at the Globe Theater, this evening, supplanting Phyllis Partingham, who so suc cessfully took Miss Sylva's place or the opening night.

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ence under this excessive realism suf-fers like Mrs. Doodledum.

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new sik frock cut into about a nun-dred holes of various sizes.

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"'We was playin' store,' the little

"We was playin' store, the little girl replied, and I was the Swiss

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON DRAMA CONIGHT

Public lectures on the drama and allied subjects will be lelivered 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:
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street: "Shakespeare's 'Macbeth',"
Charles Burroughs

harles Burroughs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Shall the United States Have entral Bank?" This question wi Central Bank?" This question will be discussed this evening by Charles A. Conant at the Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th street. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Board of Education

The Liberal Club will welcome Charles Edward Russell, president of the club, who has returned from a long journey in the Far East, at its new rooms tomorrow night.

An exhibition of the work of the teachers of home economics in the public schools will be on wiew at the saileries of the National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park, from October 26 to November 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The exhibition consists of abstract color arrangements, of color schemes for rooms in water color and completed model rooms in miniature of different periods and types.

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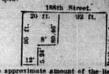
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IDMAN CAN'T BE A COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Reactionary Decision in Case of Socialist Nominee in Elmira.

(Correspondence to The Call.) ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- County ney Thurston has officially deathat a woman cannot be elected supervisor. This learned decision made in the case of Mrs. Minnie cialist ticket of 10th Ward. ticket for Supervisor from

the link ward.

The Elmira Telegram, under the line of "Woman Ineligible for incompare the line of the decision of the decision in part, in telling of the decision sinst Mrs. Clarke:

The (Attorney Thurston), does not

He (Attorney Thurston) does not can that she cannot secure the aguiste number of votes, but he inspects the law to read that only an elector, can be elected. can be elected to that office d the law says that an "elector" must be a member of the male sex. The whole matter was brought up ugh the Board of Election Commissioners. A certificate of nomina-tion was filed from the 10th Ward of the city last week, which purported show that Minnie Clarke had been nominated on the Socialist ticket for Supervisor in that ward. This was a puzzler for Commissioners Deneen and Knipp, so they called in County Attorney Thurston, and officially asked him to decide the problem. He decided and Mrs. Clarke was notified that even if elected she could not The certificate of nomination was taken from the office by Artist W. Rooke Clarke, and later returned. nus the name of Mrs. Clarke, but the name of W. Rooke Clarke candidate for Alderman ras made for Supervisor on the Soprived of having a woman candidate."

That the Elmira Socialists are deined not to allow any fusion or

Alderman on the Socialist Callery ket. Several days later he cheer the Levy Law in that one particular worth while. making such an indorsement possible. against Moore that he had stitution and by-laws of the Socialist stitution and by-laws of the Socialist party by accepting a nomination on another ticket. Moore pleaded igno-ance of that provision when brought and suffrage are asked to come to a speal and suffrage are asked to come to a speal and suffrage are asked to come to a speal and suffrage Club tonight at the Bronx Forman and Alde

is stated expressly. sustaining of the charges Moore was sustaining of the charges Moore was given his choice of declining the Republican nomination and remaining Lecture at the Rand Scho a member of the Socialist party, of accepting the Republican nomination and losing not only the Socialist nom-ination for Alderman, but member-ship in the Socialist party as well-Moore chose to continue as the Republican candidate and was formally expelled from the Socialist party. The Socialists are holding very suc-

cessful meetings and expect, a big in crease in the vote at the coming elec-

CHILE SPENDS TO 'SWAT' PERU VALPARAISO, Oct. 24.-Alarmed Peru's warlike attitude, Chile has attend ught the British battleships Swift re and Triumph, and is rushing troops to the northern frontier. newspaper campaign is being waged all members of Branch 7 are re-in favor of the placing of an order quested to attend a special meeting for a dreadnought in the United of the branch to take place tomor-

SOCIALIST NEWS

campaign matters that do not permit

delay until the regular meeting will be discussed and decided upon. SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

Johnson streets, Gerald M. P. Fitz-

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OTHER MEETINGS.

15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Man-

22d A. D., Notice!

distribute circulars at elevated stations or in their neighborhood to ad-

vertise the rally meeting to be held in headquarters on Friday night, are re-

quested to call at the Agitation Com-

mittee meeting tonight at \$52 Sutter avenue, near Barbey street, and get

a supply of circulars.

W. HARBERS, Organizer.

Russell to Speak Friday Night.

principal speaker at a big mass meet-

Feigenbaum, candidate for Assembly and Fred E. Martin, candidate for

Miss Dutcher Explains.

A letter from Miss Elizabeth Dutcher defining her position in the matter of her nomination by the So-

42d Aldermanic District, appeared in

"It seems, however, that a woman

clearly eligible to such an office. e law reading that: "Any citizen o

party for Alderman from the

Charles Edward Russell will be the

Comrades who are willing to help

1st and 2d A. D .- Washington and

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Open Air Meetings.

Branch 3-41st and Third avenue Phillips, E. T. Neben. Branch 4—Ratification meeting, bingdon Square, bandstand, F. Huohmitt, Phil Callery

Branch 5—125th street and Seventh venue, Sol Fieldman. Branch 7—110th street and Fifth

avenue, J. C. Frost, Miss Johanna

Branch 7-Italian meeting, 116th street and First avenue, A. Bellanca and P. Di Merry.
Branch 9-Webster and Pelham

enues, August Claepsens. Branch 11-Morris Park road and White Plains avenue, F. Paulitsch. German, East River—79th street and Avenue A, J. Lutheringer.

NOON. Branch 1-Front of Franklin Statue, junction of Park row and Nassau street, F. Hubschmitt.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Bronx General Party Meeting—Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-7 Courts avenue and Prospect place, J. Chant landt avenue. It is hoped that no members will absent himself or herself from this meeting as very important matters are to be discussed and property of the court of th lating to the success of the party in

Educational and Organization Committees, Y. P. S. F.—112 East 19th street, 7:30 p.m. Many important matters on table.

Branch 10 Executive Committee Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amster-

Tonight at 8:30 Branch 4 will hold to attend.

a ratification meeting from the band stand in Abingdon Square, Eighth avenue and Twelfth street (three-blocks below where you expect to expulsion of William H. Moore, of 1861 Davis street, for accepting a nomination on the Republican ticket Oklahoma will be the principal speaker. Several thousand hand bills speaker. somination on the Republican used and refusing to repudiate it.

Moore, a woodworker in the Kertshave been distributed in the neighborhood and so with red fire burning and Japanese lanterns glowing, we expect to have a big public meeting.

Callery, with his message of good callery, with his message of good something and Japanese lanterns glowing. ward ticket. Several days later he was nominated by the Republicans, sure to send us home tonight with the without a dissenting vote, for the throbbing heart and glowing eye that makes working for our cause so We expect to see you all at Abingdon Square tonight and to make you glad that you came. R. H. ASQUITH, Organizer.

or ing to be held Friday evening at New Palm Garden. Sackman street, near Liberty avenue. The meeting is ar-ranged by the 23d A. D. Other speakers will be Meyer London, B. e subscribed in which that provision rum, 1863 Fulton avenue, Bronx, at Alderman.

8 stated expressly.

8:15 o'clock promptly. It is hoped

After due consideration and the there will be a large atendance to

Lecture at the Rand School.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Dr. Alfred on "The Working Class Struggle for the letter was as follows:
Higher Education in England," Members of the American Scales." ety are strongly urged to be present.

through the press, my thought was that I was not eligible to the office, and, furthermore, that it would not be right to allow my name to be so ALGERNON LEE, Secretary. Members of Branch 5, Attention! used when, for a great many reasons, it would be impossible for me to make Make no arrangements for tomorspecial branch meeting is scheduled for that night, when matters of imany personal campaign whatever.

portance and urgency must be considered. Make it your business to the United States who is a resident of the City of New York shall be eligible

All members of Branch 7 are requested to attend a special meeting of the branch to take place tomor row evening. row evening at the headquarters, 143 expect any active campaigning, and

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the matter has received so much pubstand as nominated."

Herman Simpson, former editor of The Call, is requested to send his dress to T. N. Fall, 670 Fulton st Brooklyn.

ASTORIA.

5th and 23d A. D., Branch 1-Reid The quarterly general avenue and Monroe street, Jean J. Branch Astoria will be held tonight at Klenks' Hall. All members are re 12th A. D.—Eighth avenue and 13th street, A. Cheatle and James quested to attend. No postals will be sent out for this meeting, as the sec-retary has too much work on hand 15th A. D., Branch 2—Oakland and Fremont streets, W. W. Passage and on account of the campaign. paign lists and money may be turned 21st A. D., Branch 1—Stagg and Lorimer streets, J. T. Vaughan and I. Polsky. 21st A. D., Branch 1—Graham ave-

Newark.

The Second and Seventh Ward Branch meets tonight at headquarters.

Andrew De Milt will speak tomor row evening at the corner of Market and Washington streets.

Essex County.

Local Essex County held its regular quarterly meeting on Sunday, October 22, at the party headquarters, 124 Market street, Newark, and if the meeting may be considered as a cri-terion. Essex County will soon be on the red map. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. by Organizer 13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue. 14th A. D.—248 South 2d street, Room 17. Discussion meeting. Mem-bers and sympathizers are requested Jaggers. George H. Goebel was electded chairman. Sixty-five members were present. The principal business before the local was the nomination of State and National officers. The

following candidates were nominated:
For State Corresponding Secretary
James M. Reilly: State Recording Secretary, Milo C. Jones; National Committee, George C. Strobel and Hy Car-less; State Treasurer, Ed L. Klump; State Financial Secretary, Timothy J. O'Leary; for National Secretary. George H. Goebel: for National Ex-ecutive Committee, Victor Berger, ecutive Committee, Victor Berger, George H. Goebel, James Carey, Lena M. Lewis, Robert Hunter, Morris Hillquit and John Spargo.

The local went on record as favor ing a paid organizer and a committee of three was appointed to look into the matter.

HARRY EGERTON.

The following are the minutes, in

part, of the meeting of Local Passal County, held on October 19: Eleven applicants for membership ere admitted as follows: Branch 2 Paterson, 4; Branch 2, Passaic, 6; Branch 5, Passaic, 1. Ten delegates answered roll call. The request from the Lithuanian Federation to be allowed to send delegates to the County Committee was granted as fraternal delegates, until wher become within full nfilliation with the party. State Secretary Killingbeck was granted the floor to speak upon the National Lyceum Bureau course of lectures. After some discussion it was decided that the local take one course of five lec-tures. B. Kalakowski was granted the floor to explain his remarks at a Polish meeting in Passaic. His ex planation was accepted, and the Na-tional Office acquainted with the same Two delegates from the Polish Alli ance of Passaic were accepted. Two dollars was granted to the city cam-paign of Los Angeles, Cal. It was de-cided that Comrado Hassel be em-ployed to translate the Paterson city

platform into Dutch, and that 2,000 L. GORDON DEMAREST,

The Socialists of Elizabeth are hard at work, as usual. Last week five open air meetings were held. At a meeting held in front of the Singer factor, gates, 1,500 people listened with the state of the gates, 1,500 people listened with great interest to Lena Morrow Lewis and Gustave Theimer. Next Sunday, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, Mass.,

Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, Mass. will apeak on "The March of the Tolivers" at Proctor's Broad Street Theater.

PHILADELPHIA.
Open Air Mectings.

Kensington and Cambria, Joseph Barnes and H. E. Close.
27d and Mifflin, Em. Kline and Charles Sehl.
Stenton and Naryagansett, C. W. Stenton and Sam Clark.

PENNSTLVANIA.

Shamokin

Charlés H. Crone write as follows.
"Close to 700 persons braved the rain and storm here. Sunday night and wards. Peter Vandette; Commissioner, Louie Frendt; wards, Polin R. McKeowen deliver a large of the Stenton and Storm here. Sunday night and wards. Peter Vandette; Commissioner, Louie Frendt; wards, Polin R. McKeowen deliver a large of the Stenton and Storm here. Sunday night and wards. The large of the stenton stento He started October 19. So far record breaking crows are attending his meetings. There is a good prospectof carrying the county this fail. The Shamokin Branch is doing good work and A co-operative weekly paper has been started, the first issue of which appeared on October 21. Two thousand copies were soid and distributed."

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Sheffield.

Harry Frank, a former member of the Socialist party of Waterbury, has school Director on the Socialist ticket, been expelled from the party for was instantly killed when a train working for the Democratic party all struck his automobile at a grade the recent city and town election.

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More than 300 interested listeners constituted the audience at the noon-day meeting, held at Battery Park, yesterday, by Branch 1, of the Social-ist party, Local New York. I. Phillips was the speaker, and during the two hours which he spoke his remarks were received with emphatic appro-

In the midst of Phillips' address the Atlantic fleet was sighted sailing up the river. Phillips was apprised by one of the bystanders of the fact, and

one of the systanders of the attention his audience to the spectacle. Almost in silence, they watched the costly instruments of destruction glide majestically by. When the vessels were out of sight, Phillips turned to his audience and began a spirited arraign ment of militarism, explaining the sig nificance of the presence of the fleet in New York. The audience, made up largely of non-Socialists and probable patriots, listened attentively to what was being said, and greeted the speaker's telling points with shouts and ap-

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THE POOR OLD TAXPAYER

The great heart of the Evening Journal is throbbing sympathetically for the taxpayers, and its voice is lifted up in protest against the burden placed on the taxpayers' narrow shoulders. Of course, it is a mere inconsequential matter that W. Randolph Hearst has managed not to acquire a great deal of tax-bearing property in this city. And, of course, it is a matter of no consequence that Mr. Brisbane has acquired so much speculative tax-bearing real estate that he looks upon the tax collector as the only enemy of society.

Taxpayers in the large city are astute persons, usually. Trying to cheat them is nearly as futile as trying to short-change a

Of course, there are a few amateur taxpayers, those who "own their home," and who pass their life in a miserable anticipation of its being taken away from them. These little fellows, however, are its being taken away from them. These little fellows, however, are not the ones the Journal has in mind. Such a small taxpayer is much like the good old man who is murdered in the first act, in order to arouse sympathy, or the child who dies to sad and shivery music in order that the right atmosphere may be created. The bulk of the little taxpayers in New York are utterly negligible. Most of those who possess real estate exploit it, rent it, live off it, and live well. Among the owners of real and personal property every year there is played that delightful game: "Who can dodge the most taxes?"

Naturally, it is an invidious and unfriendly thing to inquire into a neighbor's affairs. But the tax collector must, or should do so, and the right and duty he has may be assumed by other people. By what right does the Journal vell about the burden of taxation?

By what right does the Journal yell about the burden of taxation? Why does he not lighten the burden on the little fellows by paying his own enormous taxes?

The American and Journal coyly admit that they have ever so many millions of subscribers. Therefore they must bring in oodles hangs of cash. Therefore Mr. Hearst must be one of the richor whangs of cash. Therefore Mr. Hearst must be one of the richest men in existence, and he must have stacks of bonds, stocks and other dividend and interest bearing paper. He is a resident of New York, manifestly, because quite regularly he runs for various offices the voters hard-heartedly refuse to let him have. But you will not find that the name of William Randolph Hearst is among the big taxpayers. Can it be that he is a dodger, and that through his adroit dodging he is adding to the little fellow's burden, over which he sheds such Brishanic tears? sheds such Brisbanic tears?

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This question of taxation is a fascinating one because so many people are wrong on it and because it permits such an insight into the working of capitalist society. Through taxation the big tax-paying fish are devouring the little tax-paying fish. They are not devouring the non-taxpayers. They are not devouring the people who merely pay rent. With the rate of taxation the rent payers, the propertiless, have nothing to do. But it is a tremendously vital matter to the small taxpayer. The operation of the system inevitably tends to strip him of the small shreds of property he thought he possessed.

Another still more interesting thing is the fact that a restricted number of people possess real estate on which they do or should pay taxes. It evidently is a tremendous and uncomfortable burdenthat is, if we reason from the outcries they make. It would do no good to reduce the rate of taxation. They would still protest. What they want is income-producing property utterly free of all taxation. Their right to such property is really the important question. As it is such a burden to them, as it is the source of so much wailing, as they have no peace or quiet until they lose it, and as they are willing to commit perjury in order to avoid paying taxes, it would be the only sensible and decent way out of it if the property was taken away

Even this would not be a matter of taking it away. It would merely a matter of restoring it to those to whom it belongs.

That is the only way out of the tax difficulty. In such circumstances the real estate which eats up, in the form of taxes, the income of Mr. Brisbane and the enormous wealth which must belong to Mr. Hearst, but on which he does not pay, would then revert to those

to the Supreme Court. Of course, he has good reason for being indignant, as the criticisms are for the most part foolish. When his critics make it a point of opposition that the men who were placed on the bench were selected for the purpose of "regulating" trade they call attention to the most skillful thing Taft has done. His selections were made for the one purpose of saving the capitalist system, through "regulating" the business of capitalism, and they have shown themselves manifestly fitted for such work.

Each generation, since the founding of the Supreme Court, has seen there men who were eminently able to do the best possible work for the capitalist class. This court has been one of the biggest and most potent factors in forwarding such interests. That there should be a change from generation to generation, that newer courts should work for things of which the older courts never dreamed, is

Taft, if nothing else, is alert to the call of business. He may see things that menace it, he may see corporations that through their own actions are working to a fall, and so he tries to rectify the mistakes through his Supreme Court or the court of his class.

There has not been a single selection made that did not have in mind the welfare of business, big business, capitalist business, the same business that put Mr. Taft in Weshington and that will

probably attempt to keep him there.

Therefore the President is right when he is angry at those who criticize him for "packing the Supreme Court." Why shouldn't he pack it? That is the reason he is in office, and he may be depended on to pack it always in the interests of business. It is a thing of which he may well be proud—and it is a thing the working class may well remember.

He Does the Family Voting



THE BALLOT BOX IS MINE BECAUSE ITS MINE!

Ruban perdu, boucle defaite Elle etait bien las volla mieux. C'est de vos soeurs la plus parfaite,' Sylphes legers soyez mes dieux.'

Sylphes legers soyez mes dieux! Fa e it from me to compare my halting

these light-limbed fairy goddesses, at whose shrine I worship. I but im:-tate and stumble from a long way off. When, however, a man has had the When, however, a man has had the assurance to talk through a few hundred pages about himself, his career, and the men and women he has met, it is too late in the day to pretend that diffidence is his most character istic quality. I speak of the world and the people in it as I have found them, and not the least pleasant part of my time was spent in the United States. As I venture upon no serious criticism, it is possible that what I say will be taken in good part. Though I do remember two charming young nounced me, with engaging vivacity, for being the fellow countryman of the impertinent creature who had ventured to travesty American girls in "Daisy Miller!" They never forgave me for telling them that the family of Henry James, Jr., whom I knew written, their faces, forms and voices pretty well in those days, had been have come again around me and I never found it difficult to believe, as I

the sea.

When I first crossed the continent from the Pacific Slope to the Atlantic Seaboard vast herds of buffalo its Seaboard vast herds of buffalo its Seaboard vast herds of buffalo its still wandered masteriess and free over the Western plains. Brigham Young, of multifarious wifedom, was lord of all he surveyed in Utah, skyscrapers were unknown in New York City, the Brevoort House and the Fifth Avenue Hotel were fashionable resorts, and Boston still retained its pre-emineace as the Hub of the universe and ('thop it does still) as the home of the Somerset Club. In this generation which has passed since my last visit a new race has grown up, last visit and the provided the visit of the word of the crown the hard of the crown the last of the crown the last of the prose to the graceful movements of pare the perspiring way farer for the these light-limbed fairy goddesses, at still warmer climate which later on ferocious rush. I am pressed b on the other side to come over and

sample these pleasing developments of Western civilization and to ad-dress those who rejoice in them on the of which has likewise come since my day. It is doubtless a delighful pros-pect for a man of close on 70 if he would only believe it, but-

"Doppelt suss labt nach den Kamp die Ruh," and I think I am presty wel off where I am. I am not quite aure yet, however.

In the following pages I have

of arrogance rebuked, hence is added this a little tale:
An elderly lady, whose characteristics outified her to the present name of Mrs. to the Portyl Pompous, had a pet monkey which is suddenly became ill. She had the assurance to send for a prominent physician to treat the little beast.

When the doctor was introduced to his patient he was very much earaged, but he did not betray himself. He took the sick monkey's pulse and asked the usual questions.

Now in the room was a little boy, Mrs. Portly Pompous' grandson. The doctor approached the hoy, examined his pulse also and theu said selemaly to the lady: "Madam, your two grandchildren are said forms from infinition Give them only



THE OFFICE WORKERS.

Editor of The Call:

I note in today's Call a very good letter from Jack Weiss, taking exception to my article entitled "Office Workers and the Future." for failing to show into just what sort of a union office workers will eventually be organized. The omission was intentional on my part, and I give herewith my reasons therefor:

In order to write about the position of the officer worker, in a way to do the subject justice, it would require a book, and the writer never laid claim to the pretensions of being a book writer. The subject is a comparatively new one, and it would be a pretty hard pill to swallow if the readers of The Call were forced to read all about it in one article. There read all about it in one article. There-fore, the subject has been divided into different sections so as to gradu-ally lead to one conclusion. The conclusion comes in the next article, en-titled "How to Organize the Office Workers," which is no doubt the miss-ing link to which reference has been

thield "How to Organize the Office Workers," which is no doubt the missing link to which reference has been made.

It might be mentioned in passing that Jack Weiss has seen offices with only one eye open. Concentration and consolidation is the big byword in office organization indae. Even in the law offices are those which have the fewest office workers. The time is coming when these renall independent practitioners will be practically forced to the wall. The struction of the tonstitution develops and of the male an except than ever before, not only because of competition, but because law corporations can do the work cheaper and perhaps quicker and better. The fact remains that the majority of a large number of office or department of a corporation, and it is becoming more and more prevalent as time passes.

This is supposed to be a letter: therefore, much elaboration cannot be made. Suffice it to say that office workers are employed in what might be termed "office shops," where therefore, much elaboration cannot be made. Suffice it to say that office workers can be organized, are read will be organized in a feasible and sensible manner that will be productive of good results well worth the effort. Fraternally yours.

ANOTHER "AWAKENING."

Editor of The Cail:

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It preading a recent installment is dether than a committed that the struggle over the facts. Commade My series by found the poor classes of the facts are to the facts are to the contrary, and swo of New York. but is also ordered the made an except the ruling classes of this State when the proposed to the Constitution. The feet and the proposed to the Constitution, ITM-8."

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seems always to crave for literature pertaining to the Cause—to humanity. A harsh experience during the pas year awoke thoughts on economic affairs, and perhaps most individuals are awakened likewise.

Allow me to ask your Comrades: Is the arime to quote the writings of Eugene V. Debs? If they answer no, let them bear in mind that I proved my charges against Debs by quotations from his own writings.

So far as I know not a single practical Catholic attended the Debs lections from his own with many continuous from his own writings. THE DOCTOR'S REVENGE.

It is always a pleasure to hear or read farrogance rebuked, hence is added this ittle tale:

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[Quiet work is always the more sentlemanly, and it is good to read that Mr. Kluser's quiet work was so effective. He just gum-shoed around, placed his little handbills and trusted to Providence and luck for the result.

did not. He just takes his did not. He just takes his aces it from some one else. That, at good, quiet way of doing be because it does not tie one up it is fine, also, to read of the of Mr. Kluser's meeting. Be curious if he was so eminent cessful that Debs should have able to get an audience at all curious, also, that any "quiet should have been necessary. should have been nece

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Editor of The Call: In one of his recent ebulli President Taft, doubtless under

are awakened likewise.

My thoughts I can most always express. But my feelings, I can't express them. You can yours.

I like your editorials, the last one especially, which I have mentioned. The cartoon no doubt did good work. Yes. But some more of these sort of articles are bound to make an impression for your paper.

I believ you're a free thinker. If you are, please send "The Truth Seeker" last Sanday's Call. I believe the editor would enjoy that article. Sincerely,

The form of alls recent sunder stress of deep emotion and apoco call wision, remarked that he could best be visualized by this of it as resembling our unbiased, minded judges and our unimparticles are bound to make an impression for your paper.

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