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CKENING STORY OF VICE IS TOLD **ALBANY PROBERS**

Police in League With City's Pimps and Prostitutes.

District Attorney Controls

Elections by Holding Up 1,000 Indictments. ALBANY, Nov. 1 .- Before the one Legislative Investigating Com-

litee today a witness by the name f Duggan told a story sickening in description of the filth that exists the capital city of the Empire te. Duggan described things he l seen in the "Gut," and told how witnessed a fight start up in one he houses of prostitution. Duggan

nimp threw a man down stairs and assaulted him and Detective Shee-han told Policeman O'Hara to get m. I saw several of the pimps szins in Sheehan's ear. "Then Sheehan told the sergeant

there was nothing against the pimp was let go. Later a man Arends told the pimp that Sheehan expected \$5, for his services." Osborne asked if the witness knew what the condition of the "Gut" was

new. Police See Nothing.

I have been in about thirty of these houses of prostitution and each has two or three to eight or twelve girls. The police don't seem to see anything. He replied: "Just about the same.

som, and I have seen the women sive them money at least fifty times. I also saw some of the women smoke optum and these men prepared it for

Witness produced the implements used in preparing opium for smoking and described the operation to the committee. The witness said that of Arends, the owner of the house, both smoked and sold opium. Osporne interrupted to say that he would like the policemen who had been mentioned appear and explain.

"Let them come with lawyers to defend them," he added, "and, by the way, I haven't heard from Mr. Coons (Coons is the Republican district leader who controls the red light district.)

n of the concert hall girls support-men. "The age of the girls varies," said. "Last night I saw a lot of he said. "Last night I saw a lot of le not over 14, going into the places, I know one place on Dallius street where a girl, who is about 17, does business with her mother, who looks to be about 30. The average age, I show looks to be about 30. The average age, I show looks to be about 30 or 16."

Witness said he was in the Bonton the night it was raided by the State Excise Department. He had been promised a job, but didn't get'it.

"They have what they call a 2 per cent beer, which the brewers say don't conflict with the law," he said, "that's for the benefit of the State Excise Deople. It wasn't over fifteen minutes after the raid before they were selling the real thing again."

Gambling Is Prevalent.

GREAT MEETINGS

AID SOCIALISTS

Mineral Water Workers' Union Holds Brotherin to Indorse.

Socialist Party's Ticket.

At Rutgers Square, last night, the largest and most enthusiastic meeting even held under the auspices of a labor anion in this city in support of the Socialist party ticket took place, when the Mineral Water Workers' Union carried out a splendid demonstration.

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by, Mr. Osborne, that might contocal election," suddenly interfementer Bayne.

misht easily." replied Osborne. I want Mr. Sanford to tell this sitte why he has not disposed the matters. I'll give him until to prepare himself."

UNIFORM BEER GLASS. NGTON. Nov. 1. — Every pays a nickel for a glass of titled to the same amount of according to Dr. Harvey W. lef chemist of the government of the savenment of t

PENNSY OFFICIAL HELD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—James Jadobs, of Wilmington. Del., superintendent of bridge construction for the Pennsylvania Ralirond Company, was today held to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of criminal negligence, by Coroner Ford, on an inquest into the death of two men killed by the collapse of a wooden bridge over the Peunsylvania Railroad tracks on October 23.

George W. Steinbach, Inspector of repairs to bridge, in the Bureau of Highways, testified that he had ordered the bridge closed two years ago. He condemned it at that time because of instability.

COPS SEE NOTHING CIVIC FEDERATION'S

Labor Haters Boost Compensation Bill They Call a Model.

The Civic Federation, in pursuance with a second policy of henefiting the "working classes," has authorized "Dr." resistance to the challenge of the defense against Thomas E. Preston, who seems ago The Civic Federation, in pursuance of punishment, showed his love for the workers by smash-ing back into slavery the slaves who re-volted on the transportation system of g back into slavery the slaves who re-poited on the transportation system of ew York City, to appoint a "commit-e" to appear before the Congressional ommission on Employers Liability and orkmen's Compensation, at its next ceting in Washington, with the object urging upon that body the wisdom reporting favorably upon the federa-on's bill for a workmen's compensation w, the federation describing its scheme a "model."

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August Belmont and other well known the model of labor lave between them memorials, memorandums and opinions on the subject, which were made public yesterday. That their labors are actuated solely by their love of the workers is a guaranteed by the names of the men who have got up the scheme, among them being Francis Lynde Stetson. lawyer for the labor-loving Steel Corporation: P. Tecumseh Sherman, owner of canning factories where the conditions of labor are among the worst in the country; Launce lot Packer and William J. Moran.

With so choice a gang of friends the workers may be assured of the square deal they covet. They admit reluctantly and wish tears that the present system of employers' liability is no longer tensable; the workers are discontented and rebellious, and the courts have once or twice lately awarded surprisingly heavy damages under it, although the majority of workers have been cheated.

They are bitterly opposed to State insurance, raising the familiar how that it is calculated to cause national bank, rupicy, and that it is opposed to the "genius" of the "great and free" American people.

And so they urge workmen's compensation. And they are careful to say that the measure they father is "practical" and not "ideal"—which is equal to say in any of the murder traps of factories owned by the framers and boosters of this precious bill.

ling the real thing again."

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In the real thing again."

Osborne here suddenly took up the mabling alleged to prevail in Albany, he witness said he played policy at Hamilton street, and he had heard here were thirty-five agents working the city. He produced a number of dips and explained the method of laying the game.

All sorts of people play," he said Me words and play as low as 1 cent, and 1 inch had bown here of the Manhattan Federation of Musicians, played revolutionary airs. All sorts of people play, "he said Me women and young girls and boys. They play as low as 1 cent, and 1 inch had he took in the heart and agent say he took agent say he took and agent say he heart say the heart say the he

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Nov.

1.—The French steamer Diolibah
sank at sea and twenty-four passengers were drowned. The Diolibah
was towing the French steamer Liberis to Marseilles when the latter
fouled fier, tearing a hole that caused
her to founder.

The Liberia was picked up by the
German steamer Eimshorn and towed
in here today in a damaged condi-

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Nov. 1.—Secretary of State Graves today ruled that President Taft could not register by affidavit to vote next Tuesday at Cincinnati, but that he would have to appear Monday before the Board of Elections in person like any other individual, and show cause why he didn't get his affidavit in in time.

COURT TO SIT ELECTION DAY. From the purposes of hearing appli-ations for mandamus petitions, ex-urte motions, or motions under the flection Law, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has designated

FOR DEATH OF TWO ONLY 7 LEFT OF 200 HARRIMAN SURE OF

Darrow Will Explode Dynamite Theory by Aid of the Times Itself.

(By Laffun News Bureau.)

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 1.—Of the forty veniremen summoned last Monday for the McNamara trial only nine remained today after their exwell and two more were dropped be-fore court adjourned. Thus but seven nen remain out of 200 talesmen that have been summoned.

Nearly the entire session today was

taken up with the examination of Lorenzo Romans, who, it tater deveioped, had such peculiar ideas that the court decided his mental condi-tion rendered him unfit for jury

service.

Ben F. Groves was excused today because he had witnessed the first that followed the explosion. Dr. Jesse Townsend, a dentist, was excused because he objected to capital

No real progress had been made to-ward increasing the number of men in the jury box when court adjourned until tomorrow.

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(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—That the defense in the McNamara case will endeavor to prove a great portion of its contention that gas and not dynamite destroyed the Los Angeles Times building by the very forces which are behind the prosecution was made certain by the introduction by Attorney and Darrow of a copy of the Times issued on the morning following the disaster.

He got it before the court during the interrogation of Talesman Thomas E. Preston.

Darrow had Preston identify a copy of the Times which bears in deep liack type the statement: "Unionista' Bombs Wreck Times." 'He then introduced it in evidence over the protests of the District Attorney.

It is now known that Darrow expects to show that the Times for weeks after the explosion declared the Times building was destroyed by dynamite, and then, when the insurance companies refused to settle their fire insurance on the ground that an explosion and not a fire wrecked the building, the owners of the property changed their tactics and asserted that the explosion was only a small affair, doing, according to a sworn statement by the officers of the Times company in validating their insurance claims, only \$6,000 "damage. Darrow has these affidavits and expects to confront the State's witnesses with them and demand that they explain the discrepancies. He has introduced the copy of the Times a preliminary foundation for this.

After a good deal of fencing. District Attorney Fredericks today withdrew his objection to the defense's challenge of Talesman Preston and he was excused for cause.

Jesse Townsend was drawn to take Preston's place in the box, and then Darrow began the examination of Talesman Lorenzo Romanes, a real estate dealer. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

When asked his opinion of the Los Angeles Times, he said he thought it a fine

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When asked his opinion of the Los Angeles Times, he said he thought it a fine newspaper, so far as news was concerned, but is run for selfish interests.

He approved of unions and did not believe they discriminated for or against

Fight Over Records Still On.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The books, ecords and other evidence in the so-alled dynamite case, beto now by the

ITHACA. N. Y.. Nov. 1.—Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, of New York City, urged the members of the New York State Wonian's Suffrage Association at the meeting here today to start a campaign to secure favorable action by the Legislature for the submission of a woman's suffrage amendment to the people before sold weather sets in. Mrs. McKenzie advocated a series of stump speeches from Bowling Green every ten blocks up Broadway and then up the Hudson to Albany. The suggestion was received with considerable interest and will be taken up at tomorrow's meeting.

M'NAMARA TALESMEN BEING MADE MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES Meyer Exils Over Mon-

Socialist Candidate Confident of Victory in Final Election.

paign from jail. The asserting paign from jail. The asserting provided by the fight that would be made at the regular election on December 5, began formulating plans for a whirlyind campaign "to wipe Socialism of the map." Committees were named to take charge of a house-to-house canvass for the purpose of registering all women; the Women's Progressive League, composed entirely of women who will have a vote at the December election, announced that it had pledges from 1,000 members, each of whom would see ten voters personally and ask them to vote for Alexander; stations for registration of women will be opened in the city parks, various for registration of women will be opened in the city parks, various women's clubs and newspaper offices, and no effort will be spared to insure victory for the "Good Government" forces.

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The Socialists, on the other hand, who admittedly had the best managed campaign ever seen in this city, will redcuble their efforts to elect Harriman. Rising from a voting strength of 2,000 a few months ago to 15,000 or more yesterday, the Socialist showing in the primary was regarded, as amazing. In the last election Mayor Alexander received an overwhelming majority. Another fact which astounded political observers was that the Socialist councilmants licket, on the same returns, uniformly made an excellent showing raginst the candidates indorsed by the "Good Government" forces, which have been in power since, the fall of the administration that went down with Mayor Harper in the graft investigation which culminated three years ago in the first invocation of the recall.

Frank E. Wolfe, formerly managing editor of the Morning Heraid and at presen! local correspondent of the

The Complete Socialist Ticket.

for Harriman.

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The complete Socialist ticket is made up as follows:

For Mayor—Job Harriman, an attoroey for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

For City Attorney—Edward W. Tuttle, law partner of Job Harriman.

For City Additor—George W. Downing, a bookkeeper,

For City Assessor—A. M. Salyer, a piano manufacturer and Socialist and labor leader for many years.

For Councilmen—Cyrus F. Grow, structural iron worker; Alexander Kane, a "lumber bucker"; A. J. Mooney, mill worker and secfetary of his union; Fred Knerr, a waiter, secretary of his union; Weed C. Wheeler, president of the Car-

'JUR' FLEET SALUTES SECRETARY OF NAVI

Final Election.

LEADS ALEXANDER

Both Sides Prepare for Desperate Struggle in Showdown on December 5.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Practically colled "out" fleet.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Practically complete returns from yesterday permarked the river side.

Those who are responsible for the pageant noticed with regret, however, man were unempleyed and without the same of the may in the hope of securing breathy of the seven ment of the may in the hope of securing breathy of the seven ment of the may in the hope of securing breathy of the seven ment of the may in the hope of securing breathy of the seven ment of the fleet in the seven ment of the fleet in the may flower, the lost of the will be his as against Alexander, who will be his the seven members of the Board of Education has televised in the seven members of the Board of Education has televised in the seven members of the Board of Education has resulted in both that he is a member of the Cabinet that is a member of the Cabinet of "world-peace" Taff. Meyer paid in the seven members of the Board of Education has resulted in both that he is a member of the Cabinet of "world-peace" Taff. Meyer parelies will be his part of his cample, the New Hampshire and Michigan will be his part of his cample, the New Hampshire and Michigan will be his part of his cample the New Hampshire and Michigan will be his part of his cample the New Hampshire and Michigan will be his part of his cample the New Hampsh

of the American navy was the cruiser Philadelphia.

Today we had twenty-four battleships among the 100 vessels that covered about six and one-half miles. Of these battleships, the Utah and the Florida are the most powerful in the world. With the Ibelaware and the North Dakota, they will make up a division of superdread-noughts."

No change has been made in the program of the President's review. Taft will arrive at the fleet on board the Mayflower at about 10 a.m. tomorrow.

After passing up the columns of ships and back again and receiving the salutes of the ships be will be taken to a point off Tompkinsville, where he can review the fleet as it appears from the Hudson River and proceeds to the Narrows.

GENERAL BINGHAM FEARS "ANARCHISTS"

Says Growing Dislike of Soldiers Is Due to People Thinking Army May Shoot Them.

General Theodore Bingham, the one time autocratte Police Commissioner of this city, was a star guest last night of the Rainy Dalsies women's club, and took occasion to boost what he called patriotism, and to denounce those evil persons who dislike the

cditor of the Morning Herald and at present local correspondent of the National Socialist Press and Socialist candidate for the Council, said today:

"The Socialists will win in the coming election. We will receive 90 per cent of the vote cast for all candidates, except Alexander, and we have registered three women to the poposition's one.

For months the baker, the grocer, the meat-market man, and others of Socialist belief, have carried Socialist literature to every house at which they delivered goods. Thousands of women worked in residential districts for Harriman.

The Complete Socialist Ticket.

places I might mention in this city and in other big cities. Do we stand for that?"
"No!" murmured many of his hear-

"No!" murmured many of his hearers.
"It is obvious," went on the sallant
Bingham, "that there is in this couniry a growing sentiment against all
kinds of restraint. Is it not altogether probable that the United States uniform is disliked by a certain element
of the population because it is to
them a symbol of a force which may
some day be employed to put-down
manifestations of this anarchistic feeling?"

TWO JERSEY HUNTERS ARE SLAIN FOR DEER

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 1.—
Mistaken for deer, Constant Steelman and John Yost, prominent business men of Pleasantville, were killed near here today. William Jarvis, of Pleasantville, was seriously wounded.

The three sportsmen became separafed from their party and were walking down a by-root, when another hunter, thinking they were deer, fired.

BIG SOCIALIST GAIN IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS

'HOLY GHOST" HEAD HELD FOR MURDER

PORTLAND. Me., Nov. 1.—After a curing, which lasted all day, the Rev. Meyer Exils Over Monstrous Misses of Menacing Metal.

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CHINESE REBELS THREATEN NANKING

Yuan Shih Kai to Open Up Negotiations With Rebel General.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1.- The revolutionists occupied Nan-chang, capital of the Province of Kiang-si, early this morning. The rebels are also this morning. The rebels are also active in a number of other direc-The soldiers of the revolutionary army are preparing to make an attempt to capture Nanking. The imperial garrison of Soo-chow is

A government officer who is here from Hankow has received a wireless message from that place which states that Yuan Shih Kai, the commander

China. These leaders reject the edict issued on Monday establishing constitutional government. They state that the edict is insincere and the

continue to act as Premier, with Na Tung and Hau Shih Kai as associate Prime Ministers.

An edict issued this evening accepts the resignations of all the government Ministers. Another edict directs that Yuan Shih Kai shall for the present remain as commander in chief of the forces at the front.

Yuan Shih Kai is determined to stop the war at once. He has telegraphed the government a request that an acting Premier be appointed temporarily, stating that he intends to stop all imperial attacks immediately and enter into negotiations with Li Yuan Hung, the rebel commander-in-chief, who has been proclaimed President of the Chinese Republic.

Yuan Shih Kai says he is taking this step with a view to establishing permanent peace. He says in his telegram that if he cannot obtain an interview with General Li in any other way, he will visit the rebel stronghold at Wuchang.

The proposals of Yuan Shih Kai amount to the formation of a union government.

SEVEN KILLED IN MEXICAN STREET ROW

TORREON, Mexico. Nov. 1.—Six federals and one Maderist were killed and fifteen federals were wounded in a street fight here last night. The trouble grew out of an attempt of four Maderist officers, who, it is alleged, had been drinking, to disarm a gendarme. The Maderists finally took to the hills and are camping near the city.

KILLING YOUTH WITH **AUTO COSTS 6 MONTHS**

NOMAN'S CHARGE OF BE TRIED MO

Gov. Dix Promises Action in Sensational Soules Hospital Case ---

BUFFALO HEARING

Mrs. Matthews-Proctor Al leges Loss of \$50,000 by Corrupt Receivership.

BINGHAMTON, N. T., Nov.

Binghamton, N. Y., the Rem machine of New York State will

when sensational charges of repolitical iniquity are heard by
Justice Louis M. Marcus in the
special term of the Supreme
iat Buffalo.

For more than eight years
Matthews-Proctor has sought to
cover \$50,000, representing her
property, which she investe
Soulas Haspital and Training S message from that piace which states that Yuan Shih Kai, the commander in chief of all the forces, is in full possession of Hankow and that communication with that city will soon be restored.

MANILA, Nov. 1.—Chinese revolutionary leaders are active here in raising and drilling companies of former soldiers who are to be sent to China. These leaders reject the edict wherein her money was invested.

Criminal Lawyer Shocke

TAMMANY CAPTAIN GETS PINCHED

er in the 3d A. D. Held in \$2,000 Bail on Charge of False Registration.

Joseph Ether, a City Marshal and Tammany captain in the 15th elec-tion district of the 3d Assembly Diswas summoned to the District election bureau yesterday When he arrived he was pla nder arrest on a warrant issued by Murphy and applied for by Assistant District Attorney Elilso and taken to the Tombs Court, where he was held in \$2,000 bail for exami-nation before Magistrate Murphy in the West Side Court on Wednesday

The information that resulted in the arrest of Ether was offered to the District Attorney's office by John E. the night clerk of a lodging house at 283 Bowery, on October 31. Hency told Assistant District Attorney de Ford that Ether came to his lodg-ing house on October 13, the first day of registration, and asked for a list the voting lodgers, shoving a \$10 bill over the desk at the time. Hency sent him the list that night. Hency swore that when the list was returned him on October 23 Ether had addy three appeared. These three de affidavits to the effect that they had not registered, and that the sig-natures placed upon the registration ook were false.
On the testimony of affidavits col-

lected by the District Attorney's office ten warrants were made out yester-It was said that at least forty warrants would be issued today and probably an increasing number each day thereafter until election day. The most part, be served on election day when the persons for whom they are

TRI-DISTRICT MINERS' CONVENTION GETS BUSY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nev. 1,—Fol- this country, have adopted it bot lowing a discussion over the seating from humane and business motives. a delegate who is under charge of misappropriation of union funds, GAYNOR WANTS the United Mine Workers' tri-district convention today adopted the report of the Credentials Committee and the meeting got down to business with

Former President T. L. Lewis de clared the victory won by the miners ery little, as the fruits of victory vent to the other side through a well

George Blanz, 31, a brakeman on a New Jersey and New York work train, was killed by an express train at Hillsdale at 6 o'clock tonight. Blanz was sent to see if the block was clear, but he became confused and got in the way of the express.

A cable announcing that it had been early today. The Madero party agreed to amalgamate the London electric tubes and railroads with the General Omnibus Company into a single new company was practically verified yesterday by banking interests which represent the American capital involved in the scheme. The combined capital of the companies is something like \$165,000,000.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS SELF.

By drinking a mixture of cyanide By drinking a mixture of cyanide of potaseium and carbolic acid, Ar-thur F. Pfeiffer, 60 years old, com-mitted suicide in his room at 108 West 12th street yesterday and was found dead in bed. He had been out of employment for six months and was despondent. For many years he was a floor walker in two large de-partment stores.

EASY ON RAILROAD MEAD.

President Mellen of the New York.
New Haven and Hartford Railroad,
was not called as a witness yesterday
at the hearing before the up-State
Public Service Commission on the
question of reducing the communation
rates between Mount Vernon and this
city. Mellen has been subpoensed
however, by the City of Mount Vernon, which is aching for the reduc-

Government Will Be Asked

"The United States is the only civilized nation which does not make such provision, and nearly every corporation, and many private employers in

LIGHT ON GUN LAW

Question of Issuing Permits for Pis tols All Mixed Up ,by Sullivan Legislation.

The Anti-Gun Law, promoted by Big Tim Sullivan in the interest of election thugs and other crooks who have a pull, according to 'Attorney Joseph Darling, of 116 Nassau street, who is trying to force a showdown by the District Attorney in the matter, has now dragged in Mayor Gaynor, who is trying to establish a uniform rule for granting pistol-carrying permits.

mining conditions. He urged the mining conditions. He urged the miners to stand for an eight-hour day.

The increase in the tost of living makes an increase of wases for the miner necessary, as it was necessary in give other classes of workers a substantial increase during the past ten years. Changed conditions also make an eight-hour day a needed concession for the men employed in and about the miner.

St.000 FOR A BOY'S FINGER.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has awarded \$4,000 to John P. Grey, 17 years old, of \$75 Kent avenue, for the loss of a finger of his left hand. Two years ago, when the belting on a machine and the finger hand to be amputated.

JERSEY BRAKEMAN KILLED.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 1.—
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Mallwalke, Wia, Nov. 1.—A had yet with that end in view, the Mayor work in the Corporation Counsel Water and therefore may have various degrees and herefore may have various degrees and therefore may have various degrees and therefore may have various degrees and therefore may have various degrees, the Mallague of medicating of medication of interesting the decining the latest decining

MADERO IN TRAIN WRECK. TORREON, Mexico, Nov. 1.—The special train on the Mexican Central Railway carrying President-elect Ma-LONDON TRACTION TO MERGE.

dero and his party from Chihuahua
to the capital collided head-on with
a freight train near Gomes Palacio

and the receiver settled with this FEDERAL EMPLOYES TURKS FORCING BACK CANADA'S RED R. R. UNITE IN PROTEST ITALIANS AT TRIPOLI

. Five Forts From

SUPREME COURT JURY SOAKS NEW YORK CITY

After a three weeks' trial a jury before Supreme Court Justice Lehman returned a verdict last night for \$120,000 against the City of New York in a suit brought by the Wakefield Construction Company. The plaintiff had a \$000,000 contract for a sewer in the Bronx and was constructing it when Borough President Miller took office. Some time afterward the Borough President took the contract away on the ground that the plaintiff had abandoned it, and had it finished by another contract. The police had to be called out to move the plaintiff off the job. The plaintiff sued for money extended Borough President Miller's action was arbitrary and not in good faith.

The jury decided that the plaintiff was illegally removed from the job and that the profits would have been \$100,000.

EDWARD HINES DOES SOME MORE DENYING

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. k.—A blanker denial was entered by Edward Hines, ket denial was 10 of this year Mrs. Batti paid \$50 on account of the mort-detting the balance of the toan. Baker as to the b

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

SOUTH WALPOLE, Mass. Nov. 1.

Louis Gustave was instantly killed and another man was slightly injured when an empty electric car on the Norfolk and Bristol Street Railway left the rails and struck a post at Lewis Corner here today.

Case will probably District Attorney.

District Attorney.

J. P. MORGAN

Steel Kings Get Co

COFFEE.

A blend of the highest quality, packed either ground or whole bean in sealed tins, thus retaining rich aroma and flavor. tte Mose COFFEE

> SEEMAN BROS. NEW YORK Proprietors of WHITE ROSE Caylon Ton

DESERVES ITS NAME

Conditions on Governa ment's Enterprise,

DELIVERS WOMAN FROM USURERS

Legal Aid Spriety Defends Mrs. Nettle Badetti From Loan Sharks Who Attached Furniture.

An alleged scheme to exact usury, exhibiting a new phase of the old loan shark business, was foiled by the Le-gal Aid Society by a judgment ren-dered yesterday in the 5th District Municipal Court by Judge Spiegel-berg

on November 30 of last year Mrs. Nettle Badetti, who lived at 250 West Company, of 120 West 42d street, for a loan of \$150. She signed a chattel [funeral. mortgage for that amount and also gave a demand note for \$150 to Thomas J. Baker, who is in the tailoring business in Philadelphia. At the same time she gave a second note of \$45 to the Ross Realty Company ostensibly for the purpose of covering brokerage and other charges for se-

on May 10 of this year Mrs. Badetti paid \$50 on account of the mortisage to Baker, but later defaulted as to the balance of the toan. Baker assigned the mortgage and note to William J. Dailey, an employe of the Ross Realty Company, who started a prison for kidnapping the police to redouble their efforts to locate the ringleaders in the pict. Judge Warren W. Foster year tends sentenced Bito Micelli, 24, of 167 (rhystic atreet, to not less than twenty-five nor more than fifty years in State's prison for kidnapping the police to redouble their efforts to locate the ringleaders in the prison the prison to the prison for kidnapping the police to redouble their efforts to locate the ringleaders in the pict. The prison the prison to the prison for kidnapping the police to redouble their efforts to locate the ringleaders in the pict. The prison to the pict. The pict. The prison to the pict. The tached her household furniture under in physician.

The child was stolen last July and was a warrant. Mrs. Badetti applied for held for months by his captors be-LAKE CITY, Fla., Nov. 1.—Charged undertook her defense. The suit to with participating in the lynching of foreclose the chattel mortgage came six megroes here on May 21 last, Samuel Ward and John Atkinson, of Tallahassee, were indicted today for murder. A reward of \$5,000 had been coffered by the State for the apprehension of the persons who took part in the lynching.

Court. It was proved that Baker is a brother-in-law of Ross, and that he sion of the persons who took part in the lynching.

AWARDS \$3,500 FOR PHOTO'S USE. account with Ross as to any separate redress to the Legal Aid Society, who AWARDS \$3,500 FOR PHOTO'S USE, account with Ross as to any separate

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—A jury here has awarded \$3,500 damages to Orei Munden, a 5-year-old boy, because a local factor of the second seco orei Munden, a 5-year-old boy, because a local jeweler used his picture
in an advertisement.

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intents and purposes, were in a
scheme of the Ross Realty Company
to exact usury. He rendered judgment in favor of Mrs. Badetti. The case will probably be referred to the

> J. P. MORGAN SUBPOENAED. Steel Kings Get Court Notices at Their

Steel suit subpoenss were served yesterday on J. P. Morgan, Charles Steele, Andrew Carnegie, James Gayley. Edmund C. Converse, Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Ream, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James N. Hill, E. H. Gary, the United States Steel Corporation, Federal Steel Company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, and the Union Steel Company.

John D. Rockefeller will be served at his home in Pocantico Hills.

DIX STANDS BY TAMMANY.

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ALPANY, Nov. 1.—Governor Dix wants a Democratic Assembly elected next Tuesday. He issued a statement tonight with, this end in view, in which he outlines what he deems were the achievements the first year of the present I bemocratic administration at Albany, and practically reading out of the party Thomas Mott Osborne and the New York City Democratic League Democrats, who are supporting fusion in that end of the State. YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH. Jacob Nakener, 16 years old, of 83 Montgomery street, when at work yes-terday at 374 Front street, fell down the elevator shaft and was instantly

CUMMINS INNOCENT, DEFENSE DECLARES

To Hold Meeting at Which Said to Have Recaptured Worker Describes Awful Fund Raised to Save Carnegie Trust, Is Accused Banker's Plea.

BRIEF AND SIMPLE

St. Thomas' Church, at Fifth avenue and 53d street, was crowded yesterday afternoon when funeral services for the late Joseph Pulitzer were he'd. There were present great educators, men of letters, artists, government officials and men of almost every walk in life, and there was a great host of employes of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch, newspapers which were owned by Pulitzer.

As the services closed all the hum and bustle in his great newspaper plants here and in St. Louis ceased. Presses were silenced. Typewriters were stopped, Editors and reporters and business office men dropped their pens. For full five minutes there was silence in the great places where unceasingly, night and day, there is organized hurry and hum.

There was nothing of pomp about the funeral. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas, read the burial service, A full choir rendered several of Pulitzer's favorite compositions. There were no laudatory speeches. The services were brief and simple.

GETS LONG TERM FOR KIDNAPPING CHILD

SHOE MACHINE PROBE HALTED.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—The investigation into the United Shoe Machinery Company, of New Jersey, ordered on complaint of Magor Drouin, of Quebec City, that the company was acting in restraint of trade, has been held up by the new conservative government at Ottawa, Judge Laurendeau, chairman of the investigation commission, was this morning notified to suspend all proceedings until the new Minister of Justice has come to a decision about the case.

m D. Haywood and Frank Bohr INDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM hi contains the heart and most of the whole rees ary movement in "mithell. It will put the wa-the reight remail. It will put the wa-the reight remail. It was the to travel all it has Hiddle have to find out what we sent. The si-straighted read to an enderstanding of Foreigner, appr. It I a denome 15 s branched, or prices to draw, M. Serv's Com. 11 W. Attanto the.

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0 Brooklyn Mass Meeting **Monday Evening** November 6

AT 8:30 o'CLOCK, FINNISH HALL



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Fifth avenue will and consumed about two minutes in making them. By that time the great cooper Union hall was eloquently empty and the Commissioner of Licenses had the close attention of the old, wornout red leathered seats in the hall.

Robinson spoke slowly and said nothing. He looked as if he had been taken sick suddenly with a severe attack of dyspepsia. He praised the contraint was especially warm in his praise of Daniet F. Cohalan, formerly dawyer for Murphy. Robinson felt much better after he returned to his heat, even without applause, and gave the other "honorables" the treat of addressing several thousand vacant is seat, even without applause, and gave plants here plants here president, secretary, etc., of the "workingmen" asked one of three gentlemen in that room to please state who was the eresident, secretary, etc., of the "workingmen" special party." Also where the party hangs its hat. The gentlemen over there" and that the president of the "workingmen" special party was Pat H. McCormick, ex-president of Typographical Union burlail services at a fellow workingmen" special party was Pat H. McCormick, ex-president of Typographical Union burlail services at a fellow workingmen's political party." Also where the party hangs its hat. The gentlemen over there" said that the president of the "workingmen's political party." Also where the services of the se he said that his name did not matter; that he had no connection with the affair, and, anyway, did not want to see his name in The Call in connection with last night's mecting. When asked why he objected to giving his name to The Call "the gentleman over there", said because he knew that The Call had an "inimitable style of reporting such meetings."

By 9:30 Cooper Union would have been descreed but for an influx of a score or

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Fire Chief John Kenlon, who su
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was hadly injured while going to
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hose cart. Kenlon was thrown ou
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his left leg had been broken and
he had received internal injuries.
lon was rushed to the Gouverneur I
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The physicians declared his othe
juries were not severe.

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Charles Edward Russell

Ratification Meeting

Socialist Party, Bronx Borough WHICH WILL BE HELD OF

Friday, November 3, 1911, 8 P. M. At the Bronx Labor Lyceum 705 Courtlandt Avenue, Near 154th Sp

The following well known Speakers will also address the meeting:

Samuel Eiges Candidate for Justice of Mu-nicipal Court, will preside.

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ADMISSION FREE

PARADE AND MASS MEETING

United Branches of the Socialist Party and Progressive Labor Organizations of Yorkville SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1911

Starting from the Labor Temple, 243 E. 54th St., at 8 o'clo ing south on 2d Ave. to 72d St., to 1st Ave. up 1st Ave. to 75th St., to Ave. A, up Ave. A to 56th St., to 2d Ave., up 2d Ave. to 56th St., to 2d Ave., up 2d Ave. to 56th St., to 2d Ave., down 2d Ave. to 1shur Terroite school of the st. down 2d Ave. to Labor Temple, where open air and hall meetings at be held. Speakers in several languages will be on hand. We invite a

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TWINING ON ROPE'S PROBLEMS

list Writer Says Induslism Is Chief Issue

erial unionism is today one of issues before the working class," said Miss Luella Twining, on as a writer for Socialist of a Call reporter yesterday uning has just return the control of the control of

an as a writer tor socialist to a Call reporter yesterday, ining has just returned from a stay in Europe.

Twining was in London at the dockers strike, and with Tom iressed meetings of the strikers, to Germany that she turns for socialist and working class move-

to Germany that she turns for socialist and working class movepears ago." Miss Twining said, y had sixty-one industrial. Today it has only fifty-three, ms that more unions have amalmore of the divisions between an have been removed and the have been united more solidly distrial lines rather than along.

In fact, trade unionism has red, not alone in Germany, but benefits of industrial unionism," wining continued, "are apparent in one makes a study of the condifferent workers, especially the medical distribution of the consite our slums in New York and Why? Because the unskilled there are organized. Industrial a makes no distinction between a make an distinction between a make no distinction between a make no distinction between a send an unskilled worker. When sarry is organized all the men in sustry are organized.

belonging to a union the unskilled is paid unemployment benefits he would be paid strike benefits are on strike. This way the union keep up his home and selfTou don't see men in rags the streets of Berlin as you see England. The unemployed probBerlin is handled better than in ser country, and is handled to a zient by the unions themselves.

Socialist movement of Germany, sed, of every country of Europe, wining said, "is making rapid prward. In Germany the Socialist worker is enabled to a zient by the unions themselves.

Socialist movement of Germany, sed, of every country of Europe, wining said, "is making rapid prward. In Germany the Socialist gives of the Socialist is not ard, but heeded. The spirit of mis felt in the schools as much is in the bome. With 125,000 as dues-paying members of the party, the Socialist gives of the party, the Socialist spirit is in the children along class us lines and bear promise of a future."

Twining is a member of the Westmatical and the search of the Westmatical and the sea

Twining is a member of the West-eration of Miners. While in New Miss Twining is staying with at 104 West 81st street.

AST KILLS ONE; INJURES SEVEN MORE

THLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 1.—One was killed and seven seriously in-under a huge stone, following a at the slate quarry at Slatington, here, today, as Bolga was killed under the mass

re Bolga was killed under the mass se. His companions escaped the ree of the crushing weight and were to a hospital for treatment. The bought they were at a safe distance the scene of the explosion, which tens of stone hurtling through the

EE LECTURES IN EW YORK TONIGHT

illustrated lectures will be delivered on topics in schools and other public halls star New York, under the auspices of the of Education, as follows:

School 27. Bust 42d street, east of Third "The Masterpieces of Gothic Art." k. H. D. Hester, Essex and Norfolk "The Trembling Earth," William T.

ork Public Library, 112 East 96th Hall, 483 Hudson street, south r street: "From the Republic o Commune," Prof. Georges Cas eod 100. West 189th street, west of ne: "Flymouth and the Filgrim mas Edward Potterton, D. D. well 119, 133d street, east of Eighth heerne and Geneva." Frank Steph-

Hall. 218 East 106th street: "The manages," Frank D. Baugher.
THE BRONX.
Bis Behool, East 166th street and "Siam, Land of the Panung Tellow Robe." Charles N. Braddeck.

ol 4. Fulton and Third avenue set: "Constantinople." Theodor el 16, Carpenter avenue, near 240th

8. Castle Hill avenue, between Rock avenues, Unionper and Islands of Scotland. BROOKLYN.

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Street: "Sweetening Agents," Olsen, sl 5, Tillary and Bridge streets; wris A. Lunn. d 42, 8t, Marks and Classon ave-sila, an Unbeaten Track," Mrs. 114. Remsen avenue, near Ave-le: "Cuba as Seen in the In-Harvey Seward. 116; Kniekerbocker avenue and "A Trip Through Holland." 137. Saratogs avenue and Bain. "New York of Tomorrow," hard.

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East 24th street: "SwitzerB & Comstock.
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Buses: "Gold and Diamond Fields
Julius & Lane.
130, Pitkin avenue, hetween
Busics streets. "Everyday Life
Busics avenue and
180, Period of Reaction in EngEdwin Fairley.
193, Benson avenue and Bay
The Yosemite Valley." Miss
ell.

thile Library, Carroll Park Branch Union streets: "Switzerland." Side Library, Greenpoint Branch Sand Leonard street: "Our Na and Forest Reserves," Azel Hul

QUEENS. Grand Wilbur avenue and Long Island City: "City Mag-Otto Kempner," Hall Springfield avenue, near Boringfield I. I.: "Social Life Persia: Mirca Store M.

S School attention School street, Prince Bay 18. Pennsylvania avenue. Rose-The Pilgrim Pathers, Prant E. Fink areans. West New Live Statement and Vesu WARREN, J. W. R. S. J. W. W. S. J. W. Church, Broad street, near The Southwest Wonder-"Home Building and Fruit Lands," Byron C. Mathews.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

AS TO "DIRECT ACTION."

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Callt

Naugatuck local believes that the industrial form of labor organization on the economic field is greatly to the advantage of the working class and that direct action is inevitable as a part of working class tactics in its progress toward emancipation from wage slavery and its own ignorance. This local does emphatically declare that it is not a proper function of the Bohemian colony. On this occarbal it is not a proper function of the slon it is the intention of the powthe advantage of the working class and that direct action is inevitable as a part of working class tactics in its progress toward emancipation from wage slavery and its own ignorance. This local does emphatically declare that it is not a proper function of the Socialist party organization to promote such economic organization or to participate in direct action tactics. The capital stock of the Charles H. Kerr Company is largely, if not mainly, owned by Socialist party locals. The question for these locals to answer is: Do they wish their publishing house to propagate industrial unionism, or will they require that it shall promote only Socialist party organization and political action?

Do the members of these stockholding locals believe that the active propagation of industrial unionism through the Kerr Company's literature and speakers will in the long run prove beneficial to their political party?

Now is a good time to answer these questions and take positive action one way or the other.

Local Naugatuck believes that the Socialist party should cenfine itself to polifical action, leaving direct action entirely to other organizations, and have sent the following resolution to the Charles H. Kerr & Co., a publishing house in which this local is a stockholder, is devoting much space in its various productions to the advocacy of industrial unionism and "direct action," said literature being intended for general distribution by Socialist party locals: therefore, be if Resolved, That our secretary is instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Charles H. Kerr & Co., and to The New York Cail. Fraternally, A. B. CROSS, Jr., Secretary, Naugatuck, Com., Oct. 22, 1911.

BALIOT'S SECRECY QUESTIONED

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They both said they would but for the fact that if they did so, it would be known by the Republican and Democratic district captains from their ballots how they had voted, and this would injure them in a business way. I said no one could possibly tell how a person voted. My friends said the ballots were numbered and if the machine men wanted to find out how any nerson voted they could easily do so. conne men wanted to and out now any person voted they could easily do so. This is not the first time this question of the secrecy of the ballot has come up in a discussion. Others besides my friends have the same opinion. Respectfully TIMOROUS.

Yonkers, Oct. 31, 1911.

WANTS LAWS ENFORCED.

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Editor of The Call:

Don't the readers of The Call know by past experience that this cannot be safely left with the working that because laws and ordinances are not enforced, taxpayers are taxed more heavily every year; rentpayers must pay higher rents; business men see their business illegitimately interfered with; housewives complain about the higher cost of living; citizens and others having no pull are seriously and even criminally discriminated against in our courts; working men have fewer opportunities for employment, and nearly everybody complains about the neglect of duty in almost every city department?

The Law Enforcement League will take up any complaint of its menibers and compel the enforcement of laws and ordinances by every means in its power.

Isn't it, then, to the interest of everybody to strengthen the hands of the league?

EDWARD THIMME, Secretary.

EDWARD THIMME, Secretary, #Brooklyn, Oct. 20, 1911.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. M., Long Island City.-1843 Mad-

In your issue of October 23, you had a news item about the Liberator, published by J. H. James. Can I buy a copy in New York, or what is his address? Who knows?

RABBI SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY

Louis Damstater, 51, of 571 Central acenue, Cleveland, Ohio, said by his counsel to be a rabbi, and Hebrew scholar, was sentenced by Judge Foster to six months in the penitentiary for grand larceny yesterday. His nine children were in court to plead for him.

It was proven that Damstater had told a number of firms in New York that he was in a position to secure railroad mileage books at greatly reduced prices. He ket from \$300 to \$500 and bought some mileage books, telling the firms he would bring the balance later. None appeared. He secured about \$7,000 in this way.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK.

Jessle Johnson, 5 years old, of 133
Huntington street, Brooklyn, was
killed yesterday while playing with
a number of other children in front
of a house at 253 Hamilton avenue.
In front of the house was a truck belonging to the India Wharf Brewins
Company. The child started to clamber up on one of the rear wheels,
Just then Batrick Haley, of 531 Pacific
street, the driver of the truck, came
out of the house, climbed to his seat,
and started to drive off. The child,
clinging to the rim of the wheel, was
whirled to an instant death.

WORKERS' CONVENTION.

The first annual convention of the Per Diem Employes, New York State Civil Service Association, will be held today at 5:26 a.m., at Elderade Casine, 52d street and Seventh avenue.

SPORTS

DR. ROLLER VS. OLSEN.

Heavyweight Wrestlers Meet Tonight in Finish Match.

in Finish Match.

Dr. Benjamin Roller, of Seattle, who is matched to meet Paul Samson, the German giant, to a finish, will appear on the mat tonight at the Music Hall, 209 West 125th street, west of Seventh avenue, against Niel Olsen, the Danish heavyweight wrestler. Roller has just returned from a successful tour of Continental Europe, and is now heavier and stronger than ever before in his career, and expects to defeat Olsen decisively.

The latter, however, has proven his ability against all of the noted mat artists before the public, including Frank Gotch, George Hackenschmidt, Zbyszko, Tom Jenkins and others, and hopes to force the athletic M. D. to acknowledge that he is worthy of his entire attention.

BOHEMIAN WRESTLER COMING. Josef Smejkal, of Prague, Bohemia, the champion wrestler of his coun-

sion it is the intention of the pow-erful foreigner to issue a challenge to Frank Gotch or any wrestler in the world to meet him in a finish

WOMEN AVIATORS SAIL.

Tonight's bout at the National Sport-ing Club should prove to be one of the ing Club should prove to best lightweight hights seen in this city. The contestants—Johnny Marto and Jim Bonner—are two rugged boys and are not afraid to mix it. Bonner arrived in town yesterday morning with a car load of friends from Pennsylvania, who are coming down

WATCHERS NEEDED IN KINGS COUNTY

Man the Polls in Brooklyn and Sec That Every Socialist Vote Is Counted,

E. Lindgren, organizer Local Kings County, Socialist party, has issued the following appeal to all Socialist party members, voters and sympathizers of Brooklyn:

day to all Socialists, whether members of the party or not, Editor of The Call:

I was trying to induce two friends of mine to vote the Socialist ticket. measure our strength. To the active They both said they would but for the worker an increase in the vote shows fact that if they did so, it would be that through his and his fellow known by the Benchlises. ers of government are captured and

"In order that the party workers should receive this encouragement it is not alone necessary to vote the special movement a beautiful larger is not alone necessary to vote the special movement and elegance, and has for its second movement a beautiful larger in the special speci ticket straight, it is also important to see to it that your vote is counted. We know by past experience that this

Surely one day in the year you can give to a cause for which men and women have given their lives. It should not be necessary to say that we expect all men who are Socialists to give their services. All members of the party should apply to their district organizer, who will assign them for duty. All other Socialise voters who are willing and ready for duty are asked to send in their names and addresses to the organizer of the Socialist party, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, who will see to it that they are assigned to the nearest polling place in their locality in need of watchers.

watchers,
"Don't forget that it is just as important to have your votes as it is for you to vote."

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects, most of sem illustrated by instrumental and rocal se-ctions, or by stereopticon views, will be de-vered this overing under the suspices of the sard of Education at the following centers in reater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 clock:

'clock:

MANHATTAN.

Public School 50, 228 East 57th street: "Bee hoven; His Second Period," Daniel Gregory norm; His assets 10th street, east of Public School 64. East 10th street, east of Public School 64. East 10th street, east of Justic, J. oring Arnold, Ph. B. Labor Temple, 14th street and Second avenue: "Scottish Music," Mrs. Katherine Hand.

BRONX. Public School 43, Brown place and 136th reet: "Irish Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell.

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> "BAZA" AT THE PROSPECT THEATER

By William Maifty.

Little that is new can be said about Zaza." the French play which David Belasco adapted and Mrs. Leslie Carter made famous, and which is being presented by the Prospect The-ater Stock Company this week. The ater Stock Company this week. The story of the stage courtesan who found what she believed to be her one love only to discover later that she had been deceived, her redemp-tion through the instrumentality of the daughter of her faithless lover, and finally her repudiation of him, when she had taunted him into re-vealing his actual opinion of her character, this is familiar to playgoers everywhere. It is not a convincing story, nor does it go far beneath the surface of things, but that it is po-tent to awaken sympathy in the hearts of the average audience was evidenced on Tuesday afternoon when the women paid their tribute to Zaza

in tears and applause.

There is no need to go into the philosophy of this. There it stands as a fact. It would be interesting to analyze just why it is so, but what's the use? Zaza is an immense favorite, and she has a very real appeal to the mass of the people, not all of which can be attributed to Mrs. Carwhich can be attributed to Mrs. Car-ter's identification with the role. In-deed, it appears probable that "Zaza," the play, will be inciting large audi-ences to audible and unrestrained sympathy when the auburn haired actress is forgotten.

The success of the performance

this week is largely due to the ef-fective work of Miss Irene Timmons as Zaza, which is as it should be, for Zaza is what the profession calls a "fat" part. Miss Timmons has a very different role to interpret from that of Frank Ware in "A Man's World" last week, and it is all the more commendable that she is able, within such a short time, to depict two such widely differing characters so well. She held close attention as the volatile, erratic, emotional, impulsive and POLKA IN E-MINOR QUARTET OF cult climax in the fourth act graphic-

SMETANA, RENDERED BY ally and surely. OLIVE MEAD QUARTET AT fying as her lover, Bernard Dufrene. He lacked fire and dash barely suggesting the sort of man that would enthrall the impetuous Zaza. He was further act climax. Paul McAllister was not so satisbest also in the fourth act climax, working this up skillfully with Miss Timmons. His enunciation is not MOUNTAINSIDES OF OLD BOlear at times, making for indistinct-

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Within Rumford Hall, in East 41st street, which henceforth is to be the home of the organization, the Olive Mead Quartet gave its first of a seasons eries of chamber-music concerts last night, presenting three quartet offerings—by Luigi Cherubini, Friedrich Smelana and Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart. The little auditorium, which is in the building of the Chemists' Club, proved to be well adapted for concert purposes; it is comfortable, of artistic simplicity in design and acoustically satisfactory.

The Mead ensemble, composed of Olive Mead and Vera Fornaroff, first and second violins; Gladys North, viola, and Lillian Littlehales, violoncello, gave a concrete and cleanly rendition of the quartet in D-minor, of Cherubini, whom Napoleon Bonaparte persecuted for his unwillingness to yield to the shallow artistic ideals of "le petit corporal."

The quartet is of scholarly refinement and clekance, and has for its

ness to yield to the shallow artistic ideals of "le petit corporal." The quartet is of scholarly refine-

second movement a beautiful larghetto. It was followed by Smetana's E-minor quartet, subtitled by the Bohemian master, "aus meinem leben" (from my life), which, through lits four movements, is a masterpiece of structuring. The second movement, allegro moderate a la Polka, is so like a breath from the forested mountainsides of old Bohemia that one, in listening to it, must needs forget the formal and artificial atmosphere of the concert room. A succeeding largo sustenute is of great lyric, beauty. The work was played, not always with faultless intonation, but otherwise with tine observance of detail and good ensemble results. There was no mistaking the spontaneity of the applause that was evoked by the offering.

A pleasing delivery of the dainty E-A pleasing the company to the work of engaging the company to they of engaging the company t The Messrs, Shubert announce that

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON DRAMA CONIGHT

Public lectures on dramatic subjects, most of their illustrated by recitation and stereoptics views and moving pictures, will be delivered this evening under the suspices of the Boar of Education at the following centers in Greate New York, beginning promptly at 8:15: BROOKLYN.

Public School 92, Rogers arenue and Robin soe street: "Folk Music in Merrie England," Peter W. Dykema. QUEENS.

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"Die Dollarprinzessin." the threeact musical comedy scored by Leo Fall, which in its English version, "The Dollar Princess," cnjoyed a successful run on Broadway several seasons ago, engaged the company of singers and dancers from Vienna at the Irving Place Theater, last night. Rendered in German, the operetta, as the program hailed it, qualified notably by less of dependence upon the routine "stage business"; the humor of the lines "caught" a crowded house and the music, admirably sung by the principals and chorus, was frequently interrupted by applause, and the duet between Fraulein Vikna Conti (Daisy Gray) and Herr Murauer (Baron Hans von Schlick) had to be repeated several times, as did, also, the dancing trio between Fraulein Grete Meyer (Alice). Herr Verheyen (Freddy Wehrburg), and Herr Becke (John Couder), both in the second act, and the final ensemble thereof. Fraulein Pirk, as Olga Labinska, and Fraulein Richter, as Miss Thompson, were conspicuous in the comedy of the piece. The orchesira, under Herr Glanz, and the chorus, lent effective support to the work of the principals. Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE 1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Postsiff STREET FATALITIES ARE HEAVY

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PARKS AND HALLS. HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

The National Highways Protective Society's report of accidents due to vehicular traffic in the streets of New York City for the month of October, 1911, shows that twenty-one children were killed during the month. Of the children killed, wagons caused the death of eleven, automobiles seven, and trolleys three. Altogether, during the month, forty persons were killed and 202 injured. CASINO Headquarters for Lebor and other Organizations. 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

Labor Lyceum Pay Willoughby Ave.
Home for the Brooklys Labor Grantisettes
Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceu
Association. Telephone offer Williamstery. To the Stockholders of the Kinsman Block System Company:

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Kinsman Block System Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 50 Church Street, in the Berough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 6th day of November, 1911, at 3.15 F. M., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the financial condition of the company.

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MEETINGS TODAY

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ranch 2-Seward Park pavilion Branch 3-Avenue A and 7th street,

Sherover, Ed Meyer. Branch 4-57th street and Eighth avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 5-116th street and Lenox avenue, E. T. Neben.

Branch 7—115th street and Fifth
avenue, F. Hubschmitt, S. Berlin.

Branch 8-149th street and Bergen avenue, L. Baum, Miss Johanna Branch 9 .-- Wilkins avenue, between

Intervale and South Boulevard, J. C. Frost, Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis. German Branch, Yorkville (truck meetings)—Avenue A and 86th street, First avenue and 86th street, Third (truck

avenue and 85th street, Edelstein and I. Phillips. 133d street and Hubert H. Harrison, treet and Seventh avenue,

NOON.

street and Madison avenue George R. Kirkpatrick. 138th street and Mott agenue, J. C.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The first Russian branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at Ave-nue A and 7th street.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2 Campaign Executive Com-

Branch 3—61 St. Marks place. Important business meeting.
Branch 5—Harlem Forum, 360
West 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees. IAbrary open. anding committees. Idbrary open. Branch 6—1461 Third avenue, Regr meeting. Every inember is ex-ceed to be present. The advice and operation of all the Comrades in proper handling of the election y work is needed.

anch 7-143 East 103d street. Branch 7—143 Fast 1034 street.

Last meeting before election. All
members should be present and give
their names as watchers. Nominations for delegates to the State Committee are in order.

Russell in Wall Street.

Charles Edward Russell will be the epeaker at Broad and Wall streets tonoon. Frank Hubschmitt, of n, will precede him. A good is expected. These Friday meeting is expected. on meetings in the financial district

met on Friday, October 20, at East 103d street. The minutes of the previous meeting were read tional of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Comrade Kaplan presided. Vera Kaizerman was elected draw the tickets so that the hall may not be overcrowded. All wishing to get tickets had better hustle. lem Club was taken up and after a considerable discussion it was decided to remain as heretofore. Comrade F. was authorized to send for petition blanks, also to distribute and collect same. A committee was elected to arrange women's mass once a month. The following members are on the committee: Comrades Vera Kalserman. De Young, At the next meeting, which will be held Friday, November 3, Mrs. San-ger will start a course of lectures on Sex Hygiene, Comrades are requested to come at 8 p.m. sharp The dress. VERA KAISERMAN, Recording Secretary.

Big Bronx Meeting.

Have you heard the news? Charles Edward Russell will speak in the

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be J. Panken, candidate for Surro-gate; F. Paulitsch, candidate for Sheriff, and Samuel Eiges, nominee for justice of Municipal Court, who will preside. The Wright brothers. Joseph and Thomas, will sing several new and interesting campaign so while the Socialist band will enliven the meeting with music. Admission free. The affair is under the auspices of the Socialist party, Bronx Borough Those willing to volunteer for other work, such as ushering and distributing literature, are requested to get in touch with Louis A. Baum, Bronx or

Socialists Rout Fusionists.

The meeting of Branch 10, Socialist party of New York, held at the corner of 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue last Tuesday evening, was successful far beyond the most san successful far beyond the most san-guine expectations of the Socialists in that locality. The meeting had been arranged for a nearby corner, but the platform was moved to 181st street to challenge a meeting that was about to be held for the Fusion ticket. The Fusionists had erected a platform, gaudily decorated and placard-ed, and a brass band was playing the popular airs. Charles Solomon ascended the Socialist platform about 8:30 and in about twenty minutes the l'usionists had quit the field and their

platform was being torn down.

The audience at Solomon's meeting grew steadily, reaching in the neighborhood of 1,200. The listeners literally covered the sidewalk and exended out in the street encircling the platform. Throughout the persistent drizzle the audience remained almost to a man. Throughout the entire to a man. Throughout the entire length of the meeting there was the closest attention. The Socialists are jubilant in Washington Heights over the way they routed the Fusionists band and fireworks. Solomon will speak at the same corner this Friday on "The Attitude of the Administration to the Trusts."

AL TURNER. Successful Downtown Meeting.

The Socialist party held a success ful dutdoor meeting yesterday at the Franklin Statue, Nassau street and Park row. The speaker was I. Phillips. The literature sales were \$4.65. The meeting was held under the auspices of Branch 1. The attendance aggregated 200.

Return Haywood Tickets.

All Comrades having tickets outstanding for the Haywood meeting, to be held at Lenox Casino on next Monpeen one of the features of Wall day night will please return same day night will please return same with all money collected for tickets sold by mail or in person on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to William day, Friday and Saturday to William controls. The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage dence, 235 West 125th street, or at his residence, 235 West 125th street. Th dence, 235 West 135th street. The committee in charge will need a roll of money to settle with the Interna-Socialist Review on Monday The committee wishes to with-

Watchers Wanted by Branch 9.

Members of Branch ? are hereby reminded of their duty. Election day is at hand. The opportunity to step in and filch our vote is becoming more and more a temptation to the old party politicians who have failed to steal our thunder. We can bring that opportunity to the very door-Levine. It was decided to meet every steps by failing to provide sufficient first and third Friday of the month watchers at the polls. Comrades will steps by failing to provide sufficient tance of manning the polls and therefore called upon to perform this im portant duty. Please report to the organizer at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, on Sunday, November 5, or Monday, November 6, 8 p.m., when credentials, badges and instructions will be given.

FRED TURKENITCH, Organizer. Callery's Meeting Great Success.

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on the platform. Should he return to the city for another series he will be thrice welcome. His closing dates in the State are as follows: Schenectady, November 1, 2, and 3; Buffalo, 4 and 5.

Rand School Notes.

but the contributions to date have not here in proportion, and therefore the local is in heed of money at once. Comrades and sympathizers are asked to contribute as much as their finances will permit, and to do so at once. We need money now. E. LINDGREN. Organizer.

Announcement Cards Rendy.

Announcement cards for the South Brooklyn mass meeting on November 6, at Finnish Hall, can be obtained of Samuel Hartelius, 519 524 street; Bohn's Store, 3966 F. Hamilton ave-nue, and Dr. Herman, 1208 49th street.

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Open Air Meetings.

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No open air meetings during the verning on account of the Frank Bohn meeting held at the Labor Lyceum, 94 Willoughby avenue.

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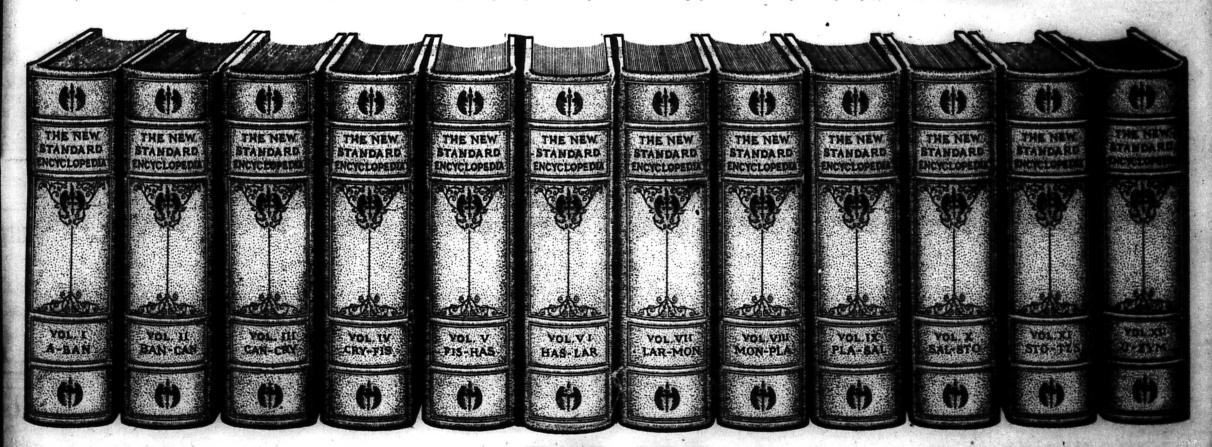
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tended to offset the anti-militarist campaign.

Besides the matter of adding recruits, there was the intention of adding battleships. Each new ship constructed means so many millions of dollars to those who build her, and much of this money goes to the Steel Trust. Of the millions spent every year, many millions go to the great steel mills for material. They want more of those millions.

So this costly parade can be taken from two points of view. First, the navy needs men, and is making a demonstration to get them. Second, the steel makers and the ship builders need contracts, and they are behind the demonstration. They are fishing for men, and fishing for money.

Even of the dreadnoughts that are in the et, there is not one that is not almost antiquated. Naval construction has been going forward at such a pace that a nation, in order to be what is considered properly equipped, must continually build the new type vessels. lions on millions of dollars, no longer serve the

This week, on the Hudson River, are over \$100,000,000 of floating junk. Unless the vessels can fight within the next year, they will unerseded by som fighting machine that renders them ineffective and worthless.

A battleship costs anywhere from \$3,000,-000 to \$6,000,000. If it cost only \$3,000,000, it the most expensive fighting machines in existence, and costs annually, during its short exist-ence, some more millions to keep in repair.

This is not a matter of regret to the greater capitalists. The small taxpayer, direct and indirect, may grumble, or he may go into bankruptcy. But he does not count. The manufacturer, the big steel magnate, knows that in the construction of a single battleship there is a huge profit to be made, and he urges on the

work in every possible way.

As the supercapitalist is master of the industrial and governmental field, the same as the superdreadnought is the master of the seas, he does not hesitate to force this idea forward, and he does not hesitate, in order to drill it into the minds of spectators, to force the government to pay several millions of dollars on

such a display as the present one. But this is not done alone for the purpose of squeezing out present profits. There is something more behind it.

Why should there be, at the present time, an attempt to stimulate patriotism and arouse the fighting spirit?
As President Taft told us in his Thanks-

giving proclamation, we are at peace with alf the world. There is not a war cloud anywhere in sight. In our relation with foreign countries we are friendly, and at home there are no disturbances worth mentioning—in public. Yet there is reason for disquiet.

We are not at peace at home. There are ve internal disc son to believe these will become worse.

The powers behind the government fear, or hope, that there will be a foreign war, for conditions in this country are fast approaching the most tremendous crisis ever experienced.

In spite of good crops, there is hunger.

spite of perfected machinery there are hundreds of thousands imperfectly clad. In spite of the mililons and tens of millions we spend on the noble families into which "our" heiresses have married, countless men and women walk the streets of cities and towns in search

The machinery of capitalist production has approached that degree of perfection where the inherent, unspeakable, horrible viciousness of the private ownership of it is becoming daily more apparent.

In other words, we are close to the point where the class war can no longer be repressed. Therefore, it is necessary to make an appeal to patriotism. It must be made, even though it costs several millions of dollars, as the parade on the Hudson has cost. Even

that is a point of importance, for out of waste

the ruling class makes money.

But in the present instance they are giving you a free show, so they can use you. They are arousing your patriotism so they can use you. They are appealing to you so that they can make in the future a greater degree of profit than they have made in the past.

Yet, as the capitalist classes of all other nations are engaged in the same work, as the capitalist classes of all other nations are confronted with the same problems that confront the capitalist class of this country, there is especial reason why our capitalists are eager to fat the enlistment lists and build up the

They expect to be forced to fight to protect that wealth they have stolen from you.

You haven't anything to protect. Your life is a thing you are not permitted to protect.

In the ridiculous Sullivan Law you are restrained from carrying arms to protect your through the best means you have in power, the best weapon you ever had have, the Socialist party and the ballot.

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selves against the many thugs and crocks infest city and country. As a working of as men and women who toil for a living, are not permitted to go armed.

But go to the North River. There yes see how the capitalist class is armed hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of our fighting ships is designed to protect interests of the capitalist class, to conserve property and to extend its rule.

It can be extended only by taking away property of some other nation. We are peace. But we are not quiet.

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The time is here when we must aggressly seek new and greater world markets, an all other advanced nations are doing the athing, we must fight them. There are two stand in our way, Germany and Japan.

This has not been a pleasing spectacle you alone, though you contribute to it in a and money. It is a demonstration against other capitalist nations of the world, and the nations are as easily Japan and Germany any other. In fact, they are probably many and Japan.

When the show is over and the last a has steered to sea, remember this: They can

has steered to sea, remember this: They has steered to sea, remember the here to get enlisted men. Fight against here to get enlisted men. They came here to persuade the people of country more willingly to give money battleships. Fight against it.

There was not a ship in the whole line was not designed to be an instrument of the ship in the was not destruction.

struction that is intended

So if you understand this matter of f for men and money, fight against it through the best means you have in

FLOTSAM-A STORY OF THE OLD

8. MARCIENNE, in l'Humanite.

great difficulty. The oldest went away. I say! Sell everything here, buy a far away, "further than the sea," beyond which their imagination could noispicture other lauds and countries. and later the three others had gone to join him. haunted by the desire to make their fortunes. None of themever came back.

For a long time they had made a living by peddling sugar barley and home-unade sweets. They might have been seen at all the local celebrations and they were well known in their district.

But little by little their customers for sook them, prefering the newer ing without a word.

I say! Sell everything here, buy a cover for the cart, and go."

"Leave! My poor Sophy! At our march to a difficult zoal. And, in "Cave! My poor Sophy! At our deed, death is a goal. It was their dectination, but they never thought of that, and never stopped by the way.

"Ye must go," replied the woman, obstinate. "Yesterday the inspector was here, and he told me we would home-unade sweets. They might have been seen at all the local celebrations with leaps (with fakes. The roads were frozen, the old couple shiver of cared for him as they would a child, winkled face saddened and a tear and then they continued their journey.

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I say! Sell everything here, buy a march to a difficult zoal. And, in "Leave! My poor Sophy! At our march to a difficult zoal. And, in deed, death is a goal. It was their dect, death is a goal.

They had been old so long. man who bent so pityingly over her, their images. In the evening they Once, long ago, they had bad chil-she called, for he was deaf: went to sleep in their little covered dren, whom they had brough up with "What are you going to do? Leave. cart, under the trees along the road. They traveled slowly like those who

husband who lay alongside of her. She shook him, and his head rolled from side to side. She did not dare to move, but lay looking at him, not fully realizing that he was dead. She stretched out alongside of him and staid there. The twitching of her thin body shook the corpse.

The next morning the donkey waited to be hitched to the cart. He coughed and thrust bis hose under the cover. He waited a little while, and then commenced to bray furiously. His rough voice morand for cover the cover rough voice spread far over the sleeping country. And then his rancous And then his rancous only able to gasp and rattle.

A few days later some peasants passing by discovered his body buried under the snow, and nearby a cart the snow-laden cover of which served as a shroud for an old man and an old

POLITICS IN GREATER NEW YORK

New York, like all other large cosmopolitan cities, will be the last to line up under the banner of Socialism list. It will fall in line only after it sees that the majority of the towns of the State have done so. Then, in applied to local like fashion, New York will turn Socialistic simply because it is the style callistic simply because it is the style and there is a chance of "them gettin' and there is a chance of "them gettin' in"; also, because they cannot help it"; also, because they cannot help it"; also, because with the tide.

By HARRY D. SMITH.

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4. Woful ignorance of the majority of the towns

New York City is a miniature world. There are assembled in it many na-

But little by little their customers for sook them, prefering the newer confections.

Their little house served also as a shelter for their donkey, a poor, of their donkey, and then they found specified them a little, so that they found specified them a little, so tha

New York City is a miniature world. There are assembled in it many nationalities, many living in sections by themselves. Therefore, there are what may be termed "Little Irelands," "Little Italies," "Little Germanies." "Little Jerusalems," etc. The children is call the different races by different nicknames, sometimes innocently and, in many cases, maliciously, according to how their parents employ the terms in conversation. Therefore the Jews are called "Christ Killers" or "Sheeneys," the Irish "Micks" or "Harps, the Italians "Waps" or "Guilnias," the Germans "Heinies," etc.

There are assembled in it many naticulation of the races, one fact cannot be missed in this discussion. It pertains to the views of the Jews and the Irish. We note that with these two races thore are some peculiar differences, contrasts and similarities. We see that their religions are diametrically opposite. Both have very strong racial prejudices if they are conservatives. Both are the strong supports of Tammany Hall, But a very peculiar similarity lies in the fact that members of the Jewish or Irish races are either conservative or radical. There appears to be no viewpoint for them. In religion, they appear to be peculiar similarity lies in the fact that members of the Jewish or Irish races are either one of two extremes—they are either conservative or radical. There appears to be no viewpoint for them. In religion, they appear to be either very prejudiced or very tolerant. In politics, they represent either the bulwark of conservation or become stanch supporters of radical humanitarian movements.

1. Religious prejudice. 2. Race prejudice. 3. Tanunany Hall's