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ence by Polica.

ALBANY, Nov. 2 .- At this after-

's session of the Albany Vice In-

rating Committee, Rev. Herbert

ey said he went to the Casino e the girls entertained him "on Coney Island short change plan.

asserted he heard a policeman in

we'll protect you. You won't get

later he said he had sworn

"I afterward heard a man

dirty deal."
"Please have this expunged," said

At right, expunge it. I'm speak-

plied the witness. He then went on

suggest several excise law amend-ents and was told to put them in

We propose to show how openly id notoriously public gambling

aducted in this city," said the acting

the morning, Attorney Nelson Bor

my, who was acting for James W.

We started from a cigar stare on ral avenue," he said. "There was

ng drawing. Gombel passed ad the slips. I got one and gave

He tota the committee how he un-

seemed willing to help us, in the past and decided to go r up and did go to the Governor. anted to get another kind of a

C. Woodward, a traveling man, c had gambled in a well known resort about a year ago. He de-d the rooms he had been in. mey told the committee that the

replied the witness, "at least see any. There were no unf-boys there to carry messages,

oration Counsel Andrews here a committee that the local au-m had been several times en-by both the Municipal and a Telegraph Company to pre-olice proceedings against each

places.
we will suggest an amendthe telegraph and telephone
prevent just such abuses," he

stern Telegraph Company's Broadway was next consid-

was run by a firm called sicipal Telegraph Company."

s of Wide Open Gambling. am an assistant astronomer at e investigates this form of vice for e Civic League." Witness said he took two working-en with him on his trips.

y's brother.

nator Bayne.

SUPREME COURT WILL CONSIDER INITIATIVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The national movement for direct primaries legislation for the initiative and referendum is "on trial" today as to its right for legal existence, as the constitutionality of the Oregon measure is attacked in two cases set for argument before the Supreme Court of the United States late this afternoon.

Cases.

One case hangs upon the enactment of a law by the people of Oregon, through the initiative, requiring telephone and telegraph companies to pay a tax of 2 per cent on their annual gross receipts. The Pacific Coast Telephone and Telegraph Company, an Oregon corporation, concests the legality of the tax on the ground that the initiative wincondment to the State constitution "is repugnant to the Constitution of the United States."

GOVERNMENT

FIGHT BIG BATTLE

Wanchu Troops Massacre and Burn Chinese in

# TEN MEN SEATED IN M'NAMARA JURY BOX

Peremptory Challenges Will Probably Remove Most of Them.

(By Laffen News Bureau.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- Ten men form tell one of the madams: "Don't were seated in the jury box in the any attention to the newspaper McNamara case when court adjourned this evening. An eleventh had been partially examined. The nine who were in the box this morning are: W. bed of \$169 in this place," he N. Francis, Frank Frankes. Samuel Mendenhall, George W. Johnson, A.

warrant for the woman of the C. Winter, George McKee, Robert F. e during the morning. He also Bain, Seborn Manning and F. D. M. P. McNeeley was accepted erted that a prostitute told another Green. tentatively by both sides, and Byron Lisk, whose examination was not finrecently arrested: "Don't be afraid. four attorney is the District Attorished, completes the roster of eleven.

L. E. Miles was excused because he objects to the infliction of the death penalty. Orin H. Hayes was excused by the court because he said he was opposed to conviction on diremstantial evidence, but later he was recalled the institution of the District Ates, he said he had seen scantily ressed women dance for 50 cents and that very young boys went to places. Later the witness said at the instigation of the District At-torney. He was finally excused. Louis Wilhelm was excused because he Republican Legislature "put up a

he was opposed to the death penalty and C. H. Coffman was excused for day, the opposing counsel became involved in long but spirited rangles over the qualifications of jurors. While the jury box may be filled tomorrow, it is believed only one or pos-sibly two will escape the peremptory

(By United Press.)

orne, called Arthur J. Roy to the

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—In the hope of qualifying Talesman Lorenzo Romanns, challenged by the State because it is alleged he is insone, the defense in the McNamara case today produced witnesses who declared the Juror was not only perfectly sane, but one of the shrewdest real estate denlers in the city.

The defense hoped to impress Judge Bordwell and get him to set aside the State's challenge, thus compelling District Attorney Fredericks to waste a peremptory challenge. The defense argued that Romans belief that the fund appropriated by the State for use in investigating the Times explosion was a corruption fund and his prejudice against William Mulholland, one of the State's expert witnesses, in no way disqualified him, as long as he swore positively that he entertained no opinion regarding the destruction of the Times. back room in which was a table muining policy slips. There were set five men there waiting for the

the man appointed by Governor the struction of positively that he entertianed no opinion regarding the destruction of the Times.

The State is now certain it will get a man agent who handed him a fear of the indianapolis evidence, but I don't know a much he got."

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There are two drawings daily," he id. in two different States. I bet seems on 11, 19–39, but did not go in the seems of the visited other places here the game was played the same

lenge.

L. E. Miles, the next talesmap examined, was excused because of dealness, but when Talesman J. M. Huntley said he was deaf, District Attorney Fredericks spoke in a very low voice and Huntley heard him perfectly. Judge Bordwell refused therefore to accept Huntley's excuse.

Talesmen John Chambers and Orrin

their objection to direumstantial evidence. A moment after Hayes lefthe box, however, Fredericks asket that he be recalled, the court granting the request over the streamen protests of counsel for the defense Hayes admitted opposition to unions when Darrow examined him, and smally said he was positive of McNamara's guilt. The defense challenged him and Judge Bordwell sustained the challenge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—No part of the "evidence" held by the Indiana courts in the so-called "dyna miting" cases involving John J. Mc-Vamara, James B. McNamara and hele McManiel and surrendered to the United States authorities for the ithiuming (rederal probe of the ases, will be transferred until after aturday.

This was announced here today by

aturday. This was announced here today by Judge Markey, who said he wished time to decide whether the appeal led by attorneys for the international Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, owners of the books and documents in the "eylence," will affect the order of the court giving the material to the federal authorities.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1911.

# CHINESE REBELS WANT ABDICATION OF BABY EMPEROR

afternoon, decision by the court adverse to gon would be a severe blow to the initive and referendum in the United less. A favorable decision is expected, on Republican Government.

and Burn Chinese in Cily of Hankow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- Abdicathe only terms on which Li Yuen Heng, commander in chief of the army of revolution, will talk peace or compromise with Premier Yuan Shi Kai, according to a cablegram which was received from Shanghai this was received from Snanghai this adequate compensation for the morning by the Chinese Free Press, wretchedness of their labor—climbed. It is an ultimatum of the rebel chief the two flights of uncarpeted stairs that the war will go on until the Manical Relating to the squalid tenement of the greenment of the gree Shanghai this of the government and the republic

hands of the rebels, and that the Viceroy of the province, Lee King Hee, has been assassinated.

One of the bloomest battles of the day at Yi Do Ku, the province of Hu Pei, according to cables today to the Young China Association. The dis-patches declared the rebels were completely victorious after they had killed imperialists. The rebel loss is ated. This battle is the first in not stated.

a new revolutionary campaign.
Hu Pei province has been com-pletely swept by the rebels and is how practically their control. The cables say Li King Ht, Governor of Hu Nan, was assassinated when the rebels captured the capital of the

PEKING, Nov. 2.—The German legation received confirmation ate to-day of reports that Manchu troops massacred Chinese men, women and children after several days' fighting at Hankow. They were infuriated over previous reverses and their officers lost control of them. Yuan Shi Kai arrived in the zone of hostilities too late to interfere. The butchery will probably hamper peace negotia-

Want British Constitution.

At the very outset there is trouble in the negotiations between the government and the rebels, owing to divergent views as to the best form of constitution to be adopted. The government, anxious to retain as much of the monarchical form as possible, wants to copy the British constitution closely. The rebels insist on a far more republican form.

Revolutionists at Wuchow have proclaimed an independent government, woman dead.

proved beyond the stender resources of the daughter's purse. Mrs. Moriarity, and had gone out West, where he died. The family was thrown upon its own hopelessly inadequate resources, but until illness overtook Mrs. Moriarity, they had been barely able to "make ends meet." Yesterday, alarmed by the enervated sate of her daughter, Mrs. Heinrich called a policeman, who summoned Dr. Miller, of Flower Hospital. He pronounced the woman dead.

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WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—The Chi-cese rebellion has reached Annui Province, where the rebels have at-acked the capital, according to dis-batches received at the State Depart-

patches received at the State Department today.

The City of Yunnan, in the province of the same name, has also been captured by the rebels, and the Governor has fied. Canton and vicinity have quieted down, according to official reports.

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Official dispatches received today by the Department of State, report that, while the rebels recaptured Hankow railway station last Tuesday, it has been retaken by the imperialists, who are reported to have massacred Chinese men, women and children.

The rebels have captured the capital of Anhul.

The Assembly has decided to adopt the British constitution as a model.

It is reported that at a canterence restering between the Assembly and the Cubinst, France Ching areas to

MARSHALS UNROLL CORPSE

**Eviction Deputies Find** Body of Tenement Victim.

MEN ARE SHAMED

Family Had Starved in III-Furnished, Unheated Tenement.

The message states that the provember of Yunan has fallen into the scarcely furnished rooms, which they

for Kwangsi province according to dispatches received here today. They are raising an army.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.—Yuan Shi Kai a neighbor and left the house, She omitted is reported in conference with General Li. the rebel leader, at Wuchang to a unsuccessful attempt to get money, that

reported the city burning in several places and street fighting in progress between rebels and imperialists.

Dispatches were received from Foochow declaring the disorders there essious and asking for warships to protect them. The American toppedo boat destroyer Bainbridge and the supply ship Pompey immediately left in response to the appeal.

A report reached here today that the Chinese rebel batteries at Shun Yang have fired on a Japanese steamer. The vessel was not hit, it was said, but the incident, it is feared, may focuse international complications.

at its meeting vestering afternoon in-dorsed the candidates of the Socialist party, and its member pledged themselves to vote the Socialist party ticket.

WET LEAVES CAUSED CAR CRASH CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Charles Van Camp, motorman, is dying and an unknown negro is dead at the Cincinnati Hospital, victims of a double collision on Gilbert avenue today. Thirty persons were more or less injured and e'even cases were serious enough to require hospital care. The cause of the accident is explained as due to alippery rails, caused by wet leaves.

PENT UP IN SHOPS ABOVE SIXTH FLOOR

Safe Than East Side Hovels.

INSANITARY HOLES

Joint Board in Annual Report Presents Startling Figures.

That the shirtwaist industry is not the only industry where thousands of workers are daily in danger from fire and fire panies is evident from the first annual report of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the Cloak Mak-

"The above dangerous conditions are prevalent in all shops. It is almost impossible to remedy these evils in one industry with the best wishes of all concerned. To make the radichanges in loft construction and A Call reported cast in his lot with

recommend to the throne that all laws opposed to constitutional methods be annulled, that provincial assemblies have authority to co-ordinate with administrative officers; that elections for a Pariliament be beld immediately; that a scheme be prepared for the support of banner men, the hanners to be dissolved, which means that Manchus pensions will be withdrawn; that Manchus adopt Chinese withdrawn; that Manchus adopt Chinese withdrawn; that Manchus adopt the support of banner of the s

# 30,000 CLOAK MAKERS PATRIOTISM FROZEN

Fifth Avenue Lofts Less Murder Boxes Parade for Edification of People, Who Refuse to Enthuse Over "Their" Machines for Slaughter.

REVIEW OF REVIEW DEPRESSING AFFAIR

Prospect Poor for Gatting Recruits to Navy-Ships Unpleasing and Uninspiring, Looking Gray as Lives of the Workers Warships Were to Allure.

workers are daily in danger from fire and fire panics is evident from the sounding titles in lieu of his adequate compensation for whe his adequate compensation of the world his adequate a his adequate compensation of the world his adequate a his adequate compensation of the world his adequate a h

factories safe:

"With 23.832 persons in the trade working above the sixth floor, sixty and more feet above the sidewalk the following daugerous conditions have been found in all of the shops without exception:

"1. All loft building floors are divided and subdivided into many sections by filmsy wooden, highly inflammable partitions, offering ready material for flames, and at the same time obstructing passages and exits.

its demonstrations.

Possibly, however, it wasn't a fair test. One would like to believe that overdose of dreadnoughts and mankilling machinery, and navy in general, but it was undoubtedly the low temperature and the chilly breeze on the water front that were the primary cause of the wretched attendance.

The "500,000 cheering enthusiasts that lined the water front of River-

flames, and at the same time obstructing passages and exits.

"2. All shops contain inflammable materials, floors are littered with scraps of woolen and cotton goods and filled with huge pine packing littled with respect to make the show a success for those who read of ther presence in the captions. scraps of woolen and cotton goods and filled with huge pine packing boxes.

"3. Of the 1.414 loft buildings in which our shops are located, but 128 are provided with automatic sprinklers, and but in fifteen is there some sort of a fire drill.

to make the snow a success for those who read of ther presence in the capitalist press. They may perhaps have seen the fiect, but certainly the fleest did not see them, and from the river their presence could not be detected even with powerful field glasses. The dangerous conditions entire park frontage seemed to

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Saturday Specials

mack, rever-sible Eng-ligh Polo cloths, in the senson's most strik-ing colors. Beautifully draped mod-els, with col-lar and cuff designs of that individ-nality on le

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\$40 French Coney Coats

All the style, quality and stichness of the more expensive costs is embodied in each of these Saturday Specials. Handsomely designed and smartly draped models, with stunning revers and cuffs, brocade lined and fastened with frog embellishments—all combining to make a luxurious coat that sells in every other shop at \$40.

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are, remarkable Overcoats and Suits for the price. Other stores get \$18 and \$20 for the same clothes. Extra values in Suits and Suits for the price. Other stores get \$18 and \$20 for the same clothes. Extra values in Suits and Innovation twenty-five years ago, is gone. In getting under weigh, we don't pay our creditors ashore with a show our creditors ashore with a show our creditors ashore with a simple of things nowadays, and we don't rightly know how he does it either. While the land lubbers ashore are admiring us mod find the sallant ship gets under weigh.

And so these great mud-colored brutes eat up their cables one after the other view, down the bay and away out into the beauty and mystery of the pathless sea—with a promised nor-wester attachment—while the genial Taft watched the disappearance of the last box of floating and the famishing spectators with teeth chattering, assured one another that it was the grandest review that they see saw, and then made a break for home, sweeth home, stopping perhaps somewhere on the road for a needed stimulant. It was the grandest perhaps somewhere on the road for a needed stimulant.

A Timely Rescue.

clothes. Extra values in Suits and Overcoats at \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25. Union Label—a guarantee of the best workmanship. Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Hats and Hostery at popular prices.

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# **NEW JERSEY WOMEN**

Miss Mary Philbrook Proceeds Under Clause of Colonial Constitution.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.—A remarkable effort to vitalize equal suf-frage in New Jersey and rehabilitate with the right of the ballot, women with the right of the ballot, which they enjoyed in the Colonial days of the State, has just been initiated by Miss Mary Philbrook, of Newark, who, besides being an ardent suffragist, is distinguished as the first woman ever licensed to practice law

has to all appearances lost a promising recruit.

There is better work in New York for that boy than senddling and dish-walloping with a slop pail on board a dreadnought. He can find more congenial work perhaps, or some of us can find it for him, in distributing Socialist literature, and thus killing political and economic superstition instead of his fellow creatures. If he reads this, as he promised, and asks his Socialist father concerning the question, he will hear of something more to his great advantage.

Newark Normal and Training School, who is a property owner in Passaic Township, to present of that municipality last. Tuesday, and demand to be registered as a voter of the district. When the Election Board declined to enter Miss Carpenter's name upon the poll list, Miss Philibrook, who was present, ordered the board to make a minute of its refusal upon the register. The next move will be an application by Manuel. by Miss Philbrook to Justice Parker of the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Election

thirty men there on afternoons. They played fare and roulette and, bet on hoises there. You could get a drink there, too."

The afternoon session was a replica of the morning. Osborne's witness, William Duggan, continued his story william Duggan, continued his story of his visits to gambling joints and houses of ill repute. We never had light district. He identified them as strangers "because their dancing was not suggestive."

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At the place called the Senate the same gambling was carried on for ten years past. He also had been in the places kept by other gamblers. In all of them he said he had played games of chance.

Decision Reserved in Barnes Case.

RAILISTON, N. Y. Nov. 2.—After bearing an extended argument in the proceedings to compel William Barnes, Jr., the Republican leader of the State, to an swer certain questions and produce the books of the Albany Journal, his newspaper, before the Legislative Investigating Committee in Albany, Justice Voseph A. Kellogg this afternoon reserved decision and gave the attameys until Saturday to submit briefs. For four hours this afternoon the attorneys argued the questions involved. James W. Osborne, counsel for the Legislative Committee, said the matter hingred on three questions asked Barnes: "How many shares of stock do you own in the Albany Journal Company?" "To you know of any reason why you should not produce your books showing contracts with the City of Albany?" "How much did you pay, if anything, for your stock in the J. B. Lyons Printfug Company?"

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# IMAY PLAN PROBE OF WHEAT CORNER

Government Reported to Be Investigating Alleged Pool of Grain Interests.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- It is admitted here that the report that the Armour Grain Company, of Chicago had cornered wheat, and that the company controls 62,000,000 bushels,

had cornered wheat, and that the company controls 62,000,000 bushels, or 60 per cent of the entire crop of the United States.

Department of Justice agents have been investigating the alleged corner and are reported to have secured information which will be given to the Federal Grand Jury for the purpose of getting that body to geize the warehouse receipts and collateral which are reported to be in the hands of Chicago banking houses as evidence.

President Marcy, of the Armour Company, is reported to be in New York for the purpose of negotiating the warehouse receipts to prevent the government from instituting criminal proceedings against the officers of the company. The great bulk of the wheat is believed to be in warehouses in Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, Buffalo, Newport News and Baltimore.

Greatly annoyed over the reports of the possible prosecution by the government against alleged wheat manipulators. United States District Attorney Wilkerson this afternoon is sued a statement declaring that if newspapers here attempted to secure any information regarding the deliberations of the Federal Grand Jury now in session he would demand their citation for contempt. session he would demand thei

# PER DIEM LABORERS HOLD CONVENTION

Delegates Discuss Many Violations of Civil Service Laws.

One hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing more than 6,000 per diem civil service employes of New York City and State, were pres ent at the first convention of the Per Diem Employes of New York State which was held in Eldorado Hall at 50th street and Seventh avenue yea-terday. The convention was the first held

by the organization, which is only a year old. Jeremiah D. Dee, presi-War Department Is Planning dent of the organization, opened the first session. After the appointment of various committees, ways and means were discussed for improving the conditions of the per diem workers of New York City and State. Henry Barning, assistant secretary and press representative, outlined the aims of the Per Diem Association as follows: "The Per Diem Employes' Associais planning to go into the Taylor

speeding up is soon to be inaugurated tion aims to improve the condition of speeding up is soon to be inaugurated in the government arsenals.

Secretary Stimson today expressed the view that this system will work to the welfare of the government and the workmen. Stimson based his statement on a report of the chief of ordnance, General Grozier, concerning the War Department experiments with the system.

It on aims to improve the condition of the city and State who are employed and paid by the day. The thing that the organization is aiming at is to have all civil service employes put on a per annum basis. Ipstead of being employed by the day, we would like to see them employed by the year. This would do away with hardships of unemployment to which they per diem the system.

In making this announcement the secretary hastened to anticipate protests from the labor world by saying that he had made a careful and thoremployment to which the per dien workers are now subjected at certain

"Another thing that we are aiming at is the extension of the merit system

It was stated by a number of dele-gates that the merit system is fre-quently disregarded when it comes to question of promotion. It is not the man who is entitled to promotion by virtue of his work that gets there, but the man who manages to enlist some kind of political pull.

Another thing that the delegates said needed immediate attention is the question of payment during accidents. At the present time when a per diem laborer meets with an accident his wages are immediately stop-This, the delegates declared, is an injustice. Even private corpora-tions, they argued, extend some sort of help to employes who have been injured in the course of their duty.

There are numerous other violations of the law that need careful attention, it was said, and the Per Diem Employes' Association will be on guard to see that the civil service laws are not violated.

The employes who make up the membership of the association are the laborers in the parks, in the Department of Docks, Department of Charities and Corrections, Police, Fire, Water, Ga's and Electricity and all other city departments. Most of these employes belong to unions of their respective crafts, while belonging to the Per Diem Employer's association. the Per Diem Employes' Asso Some of the committees appointed were as follows:

Committee on Grievances—Martin Curley, chairman; William Tooley, John Riordan, Peter Peterson and Paul Baciglupio.

Committee on Resolutions—F. H. Wilson, chairman: R. Coote, H. Riley, C. M. Hunt and William Hoffman. Committee on President's Report-J. A. Duffy; chairman; Edward J. Roche, S. Weber and Herman Meyer. Committee on Constitution—J. W. Johnson, James J. Sedwith, Edward Solton, Mark Cannon and F. J. Hagan.

Hagan.

Committee on Credentials—J. W.
Johnson, Martin Curley. John Grant.
Legislative Committee — Joseph
Beere, W. E. Griffin, Joseph Dunn,
Simon Fianagan and Charles White.

The convention was addressed by
Frank A. Burn, of the employes of
the Water, Gas and Electricity Department. Burn advocated a minimum wage of \$3 a day for every city
laborer. The average wage now is
about \$2.50. about \$2.50.

MAN DIES WHILE PRAYING.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 2.—John Lake was stricken with heart failure and died at his home this reasonable while kneeling in prayer in his kitchen. He was still on his knees when other members of the family came downstairs later. They tried to arouse him and then discovered that he was dead.

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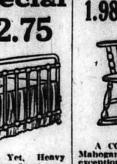


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# TRIANGLE BOSSES MUST PLEAD TODAY

Judge Refuses to Postpone Case in View of Public Indignation.

prietors of the Triangle waist factory in Washington place, where 145 Paris.
girls and men lost their lives by fire In a circular stating the aims girls and men lost their lives by fire on March 25, were in General Ses-sions yesterday to plead to seven in-mewspaper will aim to serve the 2 dictments charging manslaughter.

whole civilized world is watching the precedent to be set by New York in this case, and I propose to see that there are no further delays."

Way. It blocks agency. The main office of the Future, L'Avenir, as the paper is called French, is 50 Bd. St. Jacques, Pa there are no further delays."

Counsel for the manufacturers asked to be allowed to put in a ten-

tative plea of not guilty, with leave to change it at an early date, so that a motion might be made to inspect the Grand Jury minu.

Judge O'Sulliv. said that counsel for the defense should have been ready with the case long ago. If coursel was not ready it was no fault

of the court and diatory tactics would not be tolerated. He added that he intended to see that the case was disposed of efore the present

was disposed of efore the present term of court closes.

Some time ago demurrers to five of the indictments were interposed. Judge O'Sullivan disallowed the de-murrers, with the exception of one count, which was in the nature of a

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# BURTSEF STARTS

Publication of the Future, sian Revolutionary Organ,

Russian revolutionists on the Side were much gratified yeste when word was received from P that V. L. Burtsef, the man who the mask from Eugene Aset and of agents provocateurs, who pos-revolutionists, has started a m newspaper called the Future, the issue of which appeared October 23

dictments charging manslaughter. sian revolutionary movement as Their counsel worked for time, but the same time will keep Europe Judge O'Sullivan said the case must the entire world informed of the go on trial without unnecessary designation of affairs in the land of the The paper, it is expected,

"I will give these men until tomorrow morning, when they must either in view of that an agency for the plead guilty or not guilty." said Justice O'Sullivan, "They have had ample of Das Naye Leben at 25 East Broadtime to prepare for this trial. The way. H. Slutzky is in charge of the

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\$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits, made of imported suitings; the kind that the high grade custom tailors make to your measure. Hope price.

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# TELLS OF WILLETT DRAWING MONEY

and John H. McCooey, to secure his momination, and that large sums of money changed hands, was begun in least Island City yesterday before williest, whose nomination followed the payment of large sums of money the politicians close to Cassidy, boss of Queens Democratic machine, made to secret of the fact that he intended to make such payments, when he visualed the president of the Bank of Long likand on October 5, the day before the meeting of the convention that manned him at Cassidy's behiest.

This fact was disclosed under oath by the bank president. Samuel R. Samuel sory, Democratic leader of Brooklyn Mayor William J. Gaynor, when he asked yesterday afternoon to give opinion of the Supreme Court judi-la nomination scandal in the 2d Dis-t, made a statement characterizthe Hearstites and Cassidyites in the Hearstites and Cassidyites in tens County as "a disgusting lot of tiers." He said, in effect, that the atst followers and local Queens mouratic ring, rather than Tambellal was the control of the county Hall, were responsible for the celal candidacy of William Willett, how under charges of having paid his nomination.

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Ilve over there in Brooklyn and feel interested. It is said that the nomi-who lives in Queens County, Willett same, paid the Hearst League and Cassidy for their nomination of Why did the Hearst League nomi-bin?

how under charges of having paid in the Burlington and Quincy Road; the burlington and feel interested. It is said that the nomination of the Hearst League and see Cassidy for their nomination of Why did the Hearst League nominating him, will throw dust to one's eyes. The Hearsties and dyites in Queens County—a disgust of grafters—nominated him. For the lovote against Mr. Ketcham and Gallahan for that reason would be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate be and wrong. They are men of the quality, like my friend Fowler here (who was appointed Surrogate) for motion to investigate.

THREE HURT IN R. R. SMASH.

FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. Moy. 2.—Three persons were badly made on the compliance? Can we not common honesty in such parters?

Queens County Bar Association free and adopted resolution and adopted resolution and adopted resolution of the ferrogate of the desired proposity of the format of the format the toters ought and apport will be a switching engine on the Central Railroad near here to a building where the lives of 180 little girls are endangered every day, was also given one week to fix up the building person worker was found working the feeling that the toters ought and the feeling that the toters ought and the feeling that the toters ought and the feeling that the congress on the feeling that the congress on the feeling that the congress of the feeling that t

# MICHIGAN TRADESMAN

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 2 .-

chosen yesterday to make an inquiry tion."
into the conditions prevailing in the plants of the United States Steel Corporation. The committee was created by a resolution adopted at the last niceting of the corporation on motion the Astor estate, absolutely ignored of Charles M. Cabot, of Boston, a it and the building remained in the

of Charles M. Cabot, of Boston, shareholder.

This committee, which is composed of T. De Witt Cuyler, director of the Atchison, Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads: Darius Miller, president of the Burlington and Quincy Road; Charles L. Taylor, a retired steel manufacturer; Charles A, Painter, a prominent Pittsburg banker, and Stuyvesant Fish, will have to "look into" the conditions and issue a statement to whitewash the charges made against the trust in a recent magazine stricle, which was the cause of Cabot's motion to investigate.

The magazine article charged that the employes of the Steel Trust were "working under destructive and despotic conditions," and this committee will now have to disprove the charge.

# APOLOGIZES TO LYNCH W. W. ASTOR OWNER OF A DEATH TRAP

and the American money king to justice for endangering the lives of people living in this death trap.

LABOR INQUIRY Astor is the owner of the well known Bowery lodging house at 278-282 Bowery, known as the Uncle Sam House where about 150 of the city's poor put up every night. The attention of the authorities was directed to the fact that this building was a The employes of the Steel Trust on the fact that this building was a fire trap by a letter received on February 15, 1910. The letter was signed an "Onlooker From the Elevated States" fire trap by a letter received on February 15, 1910. The letter was signed

> An inspection of the building wa made immediately and a violation was sent in. Samuel B. Thorne, agent for the Astor estate, absolutely ignored same condition. Several more viola-tions were sent in and also threats were made, but all the threats and violations were ignored and the "City Fathers" did not find it necessary to bring this money king to justice for

## LADIES' TAILORS TIE UP ESTABLISHMENT

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 2.—
President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, has withdrawn his big libel suit filed some months ago against the Michigan Tradesman, published here.

Charges made by the paper that Lynch inspired the dynamiting of the basis of the suit.

Under the agreement reached by the parties, the Tradesman company ladi candidate for a Supreme Court adgeship, in the district including language and Queens boroughs, conspired with Tradesman company has retracted its statements and will pay Lynch \$150. Together with the manny leaders Joseph Cassidy Lynch \$150\$. Together with the summany leaders Joseph Cassidy between the lives of 150 people are nightly endangered. It took the Building Department twenty-two months to bring the English M. P. and the American money king to justice Scuder. The Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers

# BIG MILL TO PUT

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—It is announced that the Page Mill of this city wil close on Saturday for an indefinit period, throwing 600 employes out o work. In a statement given out by the directors, the closing is attributed to the conditions of the market.

The directors state that operation will not be resumed until the market changes, for they have been manufacturing for the last quarter at a loss.

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Germans Seek to Get Combined Action by Powers.

BERLIN, Nov. 2 .- A movement for protest against reported Italian atrocities in Tripoli was started today. Many prominent men and women are enlisting their services in the effort to secure combined action by the Powers to prevent a continuation of the massacres which it is declared, the army of occupation has been perpetrating ever since it landed in Turkish territory.

Not only, it is pointed out, must the speed and enormous number of what the Italians call "executions" of the natives have precluded the possibility of even a pretense at trials, but the manner of the butcheries is declared to have been beyond anything that modern civilization should permit. The story current today of the herding of fifty-odd men and boys into an inclosed space in the outskirts of-Tripoli, where soldiers surrounded them and poured volley after volley into the group until all had fallen, is cited as an instance of the kind of affair that should be stopped by force if necessary.
Inasmuch as the accounts rest on

on the testimony of disinterested witnesses of many different nationalities, no attention is paid to the official Genials from Rome that any barbarities

have occurred.

The fact is also pointed out here that, however scientifically interest-ing the dropping of pieric acid bombs from aeroplanes into Arab encampments may be, it is prohibited by the rules of civilized warfare at the last Hague conference. The Italian official version that Captain Savotti dropped four such bombs into an encampment of 2,000 natives "with excellent re-sults" is regarded here with horror. German sentiment has been strongly pro-Turkish from the first.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral Aubrey, who has resumed the command of the Italian fixet off the African coast after his visit to the capital, today notified the government in a wireless message that, the military authorities now having sufficient troops to face the Turks and Arabs without the assistance of the warships, he was ready to undertake any operations against Turkey involving the havy. The commander considers that the forces at his disposal are sufficient to occupy several islands of the Grecian archipelago or blockade the Dardanelles, make a naval demonstration before Salonikki and Smyrna of bombard the fortifications at those places, or at any other point considered advisable.

Aggressive action by the Italian fleet along the lines suggested, it was expected, will send the Turco-Italian, war, as well as put a stop to what the government says are false reports. Dispatches from Tripoli indicate ROME, Nov. 2.—Rear Admiral Au-

government says are false reports, emanating from Constantinopie, of italian reverses.

Dispatches from Tripoli indicate that a source of danger to the health of the troops and tribesmen has been found in the neglect to dispose of the y bodies of many who fell in the last gight. The bodies of all victims within reach of the Italian encampments have been burned or burled, but many are exposed at points so far from the Italian posts that they cannot be gathered without risking the lives of the soldiers engaged in the work. At Homs about 300 bodies remain unburled. In the cases where burlal has been possible military honors were rendered without pegard to the nationality of the victim.

The experiments with aeroplanes have been so successful that others have been so successful that others have been ordered to the front. The "anarchist" demonstration planned for November II in memory of the Chicago anarchists hanged for the Haymarket riots in 1886, was prohibited here today. Always unfriendly to such affairs, the government is particularly averse to anarchistic gathering just now on account of the war in Tripoli.

Turks Shell Italians.

ROME, Nov. 2.—Dispatches from Tripoli say that the Turkish field guns shelled the Italian trenches at Sudimerzi early this morning, but that the firing was not accurate and the shells did not explode. The Turkish batteries were silenced by the Italian field batteries and the warships. A Turkish officer who came with a white flag to demand the surrender of the trenches is reported to have been detained.

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REVISE KIDNAPPER'S SENTENCE Judge Made Mistake in Wording of

Minimum and Maximum.

Judge Foster, in the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, announced that in sentencing Vito Micelli, Wednesday, to a minimum sentence of twenty-four years eleven months and thrty days and a maximum of fifty years, he had been mistaken, and should have sentenced the man to twenty-five years as a minimum and forty-nine years as a minimum and thirty days as a maximum.

He said that the man would be rearraigned for sentence today. Micelli was convicted last week of having kidnapped a child.

MODIFIES EXPULSION ORDER,

Appeal to Russian Premier.

YUZOVKA, Russia, Nov. 2.—More than 1,500 Jews in the Yeksterinoslav district, who have taken up residences there since 1882 and, under a recent ruling of the Governor, are liable to expulsion, appealed to Premier Kokov-soff.

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CARPENTERS' UNION MEETS. Accepts Invitiations to Concerts o Bakers and Butchers

At the last meeting of Local Union 476, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America a cordial invitation was received and accepted from the Bakers' Union No. 1 and Butchers' Union No. 174 for their coming concert and ball. The bakers' affair will be held at the Labor Temple on December 2 and the butchers' at the same hall on November 18. On account of election the next regular meeting of the local union will be held Monday swening at Room 3.

The parade in the 22d Assembly District will start at the Labor Temple on Saturday evening, November 4. at 8 o'clock sharp. All members have been so notified. Members on sick list are as follows: James Pidgeon, Albert Hendrycy Robert G. O'Conner and John Roob. and Butchers' Union No. 174 for their

NEAR DEATH AT SEA.

llown Out to Sea in Rowboni, Picked Up After 31 Days. A Spaniard employed on the Pan

ma Canal, who was blown out to see while fishing in a sma'l rowboat, was brought into port yesterday by the British steamer Ikaria, from Buenos

Aires.

When picked up by the Ikaria en October 27 the man had been thirty-one days affoat and was almost dead from exposure, hunger and thirst.

I. C. C. GIVES ULTIMATUM.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Notice wa WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Notice was served on the representatives of the Pennsylvania, Bessemer, Lake Erie, New York, Chicaso and St. Paul, the Lake Shore and Central Michigan railroads today by the Interstate Commerce Commission that if adjustments in their methods of transferring freight from steamship lines of the Great Lakes to railway cars were not made soon, so as to eliminate rebates, criminal proceedings would be instituted by the government.

COURT UPHOLDS EJECTMENT. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.—The Su preme Court in an advisory opinion oday, written by Justice Bergen, sus-ained the Union Circuit Court in re-using to direct a verdict for the Cen-ral Railread in the ejectment pre-reedings brought by the City of Elias-seth to regain for the public the feo-of Elias-beth avenue, where it rais

## **FUR WORKERS' UNION** IS GROWING RAPIDLY

CHEHALIS. Wash., Nov. 2.—Fire, which destroyed the powder factory of the Imperial Powder Company here late yesterday, resulted in the death of seven young women employed in the factory. One other probably will die.

Only two girls escaped, although a dozen men were unhurt.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. One report is that a pot of parraffin in the mixing room was allowed to boil over and that part of it ran into some powder. A flash followed and soon the whole structure was ablaze.

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tastic travesty, exaggerated charac-terization and slangy repartee in "Un-

use in private conversation. However, this "new American farc-

going to do about it?

vide program-accomplishes its pur-

there being no mollycoddles in America, of course. That gives Hudson the cue and he turns mollycoddle, to the disgust of his uncle, when the latter arrives. There is a strong reministence of "The Private Secretary" in

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BOSTON, Nov. 2.- Rev. Clarence

I. Richeson, indicted on the charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell, has re-

digued as paster of the Immanuel Baptist butch of Cambridge. His resignation

BOW MAKERS ORGANIZE.

WHERE TO DINE.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

RICHESON, INDICTED,

of them illustrated by

Disarmed in advance by the

There is a lot of wild fooling, fan-

Taft's Mexican Scheme, Exposed by Call, Cost Nearly Two Millions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- That Taft's attempt to save the throne for "King" Diaz by mobilizing the troops along the Mexican border and by trying to throw a scare in the ranks of the revolutionists that the troops would cross the border has cost this coun-try nearly \$2,000,000 became known oday when the report of Brig. Gen. B. Aleshire. Quartermaster General of the Army, was made public.

Many more millions of dollars would

have been spent and an impudent land grab made but for the expose published in The Call about the conemplated mobilization of troops along the Mexican border, and setting forth the reasons why this step was taken. That The Calls expose threw a scare into the ranks of the bosses of this country is evident by the fact that soon after the expose, by the middle of June, the expenses were ordered

18,000 men were concerned in this of the crime of obscenity; this was an movement. The total for transporta- unpleasant stigma for the gentlemen tion up to June 30, when the return ent had already begun, was

Other items were: Regular supplies, \$294,527; incidental expenses, \$47,966; barracks and quarters, \$29,864; water and sewers, \$49,802; roads, walks, wharves and drainage, \$2,500; clothng and equipage, \$37,461.

### \$10,000 FOR WORKMAN'S HURT.

A verdict of \$10,000 was given Frederick Knauss, of 632 Palmetto street. Brooklyn, yesterday, by Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court, against the Weber Construction Company, for injuries received in November, 1909, while working on the new Madison avenue bridge in Manhattan, in which he received a fractured knee and ankle.

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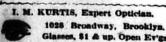
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## VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

### VICE REPORT OBTAINABLE.

Editor of The Call:

Apropos the excellent article by Dr. Edwin F. Bowers in todays Call, en-The expense account is as follows:
Vice and the influence of Publicity
From March 6, when the orders for
Upon It. 1 beg to inform you and your
Hitchcock titled "The Economic Significance of From March 8, when the orders for the mobilization were issued, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1911, the total expense was \$1,730,528,72. This is almost the grand total, for by the spiendid report of the Chicago Vice. Commission is now again mailable. The prohibition to send the report by ad been cut down.

For the single item of transporting the members of the vice commission. the Mexican border, by rail and water prominent citizens of Chicago, priests, ministers, rabbis, a former Federal District Attorncy, etc., as criminals guilty trict Attorncy, etc., as criminals guilty trict Attorney, etc., as criminals guilty

sure was brought to bear on Washington from various quarters that the order had to be rescinded, in spite of the opposition of sanctimonious prudes and dirty politicians.

This report contains a wealth of most valuable material, and is an unmistakable sign of progress, just as the rescinding of Mr. Hitchcock's oris a sign that sanity on matters sexual is beginning to prevail in this Respectfully

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D. New York, Oct. 30, 1911.

### REPORT OF MEETING COR-RECTED.

Editor of The Call:

Whoever wrote to you that the meeting at Spruce street, held on Wednesday, November 1, ought to have some regard for the truth.

have some regard for the trum.

The true account is as follows:
Comrade Phillips was scheduled to speak, but his voice was in such poor condition (several times he having to the audiente for such) apologize to the audience for such) that the meeting would have been the poorest one in so far as results are concerned were it not that the writer ame to the rescue.

When Comrade Phillips got through Bropeaking there was practically no litrature sold.

Comrade Mrs. Sloan asked me to talk on the literature. I mounted the platform and inside of ten minutes he audience doubled in size

I spoke for half an hour, principally on the literature, and right from the platform sold \$4.65 worth.

As chairman of the meeting, these are the facts in the case, and not an they were presented to you by some one who came along after Comrade

Phillips had spoken.

JOHN.MULLEN.

New York, Nov. 2, 1911.

## KAPHAN FOR DICKENS FETE.

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The joint English-American committee for the Charles Dickens centennial celebration completed arrangements with Mortimer Kaphan last light whereby he is to prepare a most elaborate testimonial for the Dickens centenary. The committee, which includes men prominent on both sides of the Atlantic, deemed Kaphan qualified for the undertaking, not only because he is a Dickens enthusiast, but also because of his well known ability to portray the characters made famous by the great English novelist. The headquarters of the Dickens centennial celebration on this side of the Atlantic are at 507 Fifth avenue.

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# MUSIC

DIENCE BY THE "AMERICAN STRENUOUSNESS" OF HIS PER-FORMANCE, AND HIS READING OF THE EIGHTH SYMPHONY OF BEETHOVEN WINS PLENTEOUS APPLAUSE.

By Harry Chapin Plum

cle Sam." Also a startling amount of profanity. There are "damns" and "helis" scattered profusely through-out the dislogue, and as all the charsymphony—the little symphony in F—served Joseph Stransky for his introduction to the American concert public last night, when, in Carnegie Music Hall, the latest conductor to be symphony acters who scatter them are Ameri-cans, this is presumably intended to be racy of the soil. Still, it is a trife overdone. One doesn't require to be supersensitive to feel jarred at the constant repetition of such words on "imported" by the Philharmonic So ciety, headed that organization in the first performance to be given since the It is curious, though, that they usually provoke laughter from those who would probably resent their

pose. Disarmed in advance by the announcement, one is prepared not to be too critical. At the same time, amusement may also have a thought, a definite idea, behind it. But "Uncle Sam" has none of this. It is merely a loosely strung together series of episodes with little cohesiveness and less probability. And yet you have to laugh despite yourself. You wish the sized audience that he brings to these characters were not so superficial and shores a scholar's understanding of their antics so ridiculous, but you are and sympathy with the ideals of the amused nevertheless. So what are you

JOSEF STRANSKY nctor of Philharmonic New York, Who Las His Debut in Carnegic

gram that conformed to the original text and ventured no freakish manly prone to applaud any conductor seeking a "novel" or "individual" ap-peal to popularity.

arrives. There is a strong reminiscence of "The Private Secretary" in this seene.

Ultimately, however, Uncle Sam aimself is tempted to turn incilveoddle in order to win the affections of Amy Wright's aum, who just dotes on the mincing, howing, and fuwning fortune seeking foreigners who follow on the trail of wealthy Americans. By the time Hudson gives up acting the mollycoddle his uncle is outdoing him in assininity. It isn't long before the old man is brought to his senses, Hudson squares himself with Amy and discards the adventuress, and all leave via automobile to catch the earliest boat home.

This will give some idea of the fabric upon which "Uncle Sam" is built. The authors, Anne Caldwell and James O'Dea, might have constructed an effective satire out of thi material, but they evidently chose not to. So we have to take this concoction for what it is worth.

And without Thomas A. Wise and John Barrymore in the two leading parts, it probably wouldn't be worth very much. They are both hilariously funny. Wise has in Uncle Sam the sort of part that fits his personality and his methods exactly. Barrymore plays Hudson in the true spirit of farce, his seriousness of demeaner in the extravagant passages being particularly effective. Nevertheless, both peal to popularity.

There was a degree of political significance—I amploy the term political in, its broadest sense—in Maesiro Stransky's choice of the Eighth symphony as the madium for his introduction to the American public as at once an orchestral leader and an interpreter of the mightiest of classicists, Beethoven. All manner of hypotheses have been advanced by authorities, real and otherwise, upon the life of Beethoven, as to the "programmatie" character of this symphony. There was, to begin with, Ulibischeff, a Russian, who deduced from the second movement a musical parody upon the operatic style of Rossini, encouraged, undoubtedly, by the staccato-like background of the wind instruments and the "basso ostinato" if the 'celli and double basses that mark the allegretto scherzando in Befint-major. Then there was Lenz, who found a "poetic retreat" from one of the Napoleonic wars in the finate of the Eighth, and was led to hail the obstinate triplets as a musical apotheosis of "drum drolls."

Sir George Grove, the English historian and bibliographer, attempts a much more plausible theory in the opinion that the nearost approach to the programmatic in the Eighth is an abstract reflection—whether purposed or accidental, is not made clear—of the daily life of the composer at the time of the creation of the work at Linz, in Upper Austria, in the summer of 1812. Certainly support is given to this view by the sounding by There was a degree of political sig farce, his seriousness of demeanor in the extravagant passages being particularly effective. Nevertheless, both Wise and Barrymore are worthy of beiter material. Their work in "The Gentleman From Mississippl," and "The Fortune Hunter," respectively, showed that.

The others in the cast were capable, Juliette Dika was especially good as the adventuress, with a rather mixed accent, however. John J. Scannell was a typical stage chauffeur, and Cyril Biddulph seemed to enjoy himwas a typical stage chauffeur, and Cyril Biddulph seemed to enjoy himself as Anstey, the Englishman. Marjorie Wood and Katharine Blythe were pretty and graceful, as Army Wright and her sister. Hans Hansen's Otto was graphic enough to be worth mentioning.

One cannot help feeling that if all Americans who visit Europe est as

One cannot help feeling that if all Americans who visit Europe act as foolishly and brag as loudly as those in "Uncle Sam." there is small cause for wonder that Europeans secretly regard them with contempt. Let us hope that if they do so act, they won't after seeing "Uncle Sam." Apart from being written "solely to amuse," it might even carry that much of a lesson. ON DRAMA FONIGHT

## CONTEMPT SUIT ON AGAINST TAILORS

Wetzel Pickets Summoned to Explain Why They Should Not Be Held for Violating Injunction, Members of Journeymen Tallors'

Members of Journeymen Tailors Union, Local 399, wee served summonses yesterday to appear before Justice McCall in Part I of the Supreme Court on November 9 and explain why they should not be held for contempt of court for violating an incontempt of couri for violating an in-junction secured by Charles Wetzel, tailor, of 4 East 14th street, on Au-gust 29. This suit is the result of a little skirmish between strikers and a scab that took place last Sunday. The strikers say that since the strike started on July 10 the firm has been working its scabs on Sundays and pickets have been stationed around the shop every Sunday. When

hutch of Cambridge. His resignation, cached the clurch clerk today.

"I can "romise that the people will be surprised when the facts come out," said Iohn L. Lee, the Virginia lawyer who will defend Richeson.
"Clarence Richeson will be freed. I have talked with him and I have gone over the evidence. I am confident of his moceance." around the shop every Sunday. When the pickets arrived near the plant last Sunday a kean named Selio Da-quino was sent out with a broom to A union of feather bow and plumcakers was formed at a meeting held.

t 62 East 4th street on Wednesday
ight. The meeting was called for
he purpose of discussing the advisaility of forming a union and fifty
harter members enrolled. Plans are
ow being made to also organize all
he other branches of workers on
adies' hat trimmings. The United
Hebrew Trades has assisted in the
regarization of this trade.

quino was sent out with a broom to try to chase the pickets away from the shop. A little skirmish resulted, and a picket, Louis Sepere, was arrested. He was later fined \$5 in court. The strikers say that the contempt suit was started in order to discourage the striking workers who have been holding out since July 10 and get them to return to work. Only three men have broken away from the ranks since the strike started and the men are confident they will soon win. It was said that Wetzel has only been able to secure fifteen competent scales, while the others are absolutely incompetent and unable to make up his orders.

A. PERTHOU

Ludwig van Beethoven's Eighth ymphony—the "little symphony in F" beerved Joseph Stransky for his introduction to the American concert sublic last night, when, in Carnegie fusic Hall, the latest conductor to be imported" by the Philharmonic Soliety, headed that organization in the most tangible evidence that the symphony is a suggested by the rhythmic cadence of a postilion horn which he heard in the same year, while on his journey to Carlebad, to resover his shattered health. True, this may be but a detail, an incidental detail; yet it is the most tangible evidence that the sym-

Music Hail, the latest conductor to be "imported" by the Philharmonic Society, headed that organization in the first performance to be given since the death, last spring, of Gustav Mahler. In the course of the program, which included the symphonic poem "Tasso," of Franz Liszt, and the vorspiel to Richard Wagner's comic opera, "Dis Meistersinger von Nuernberg" (The Massiersinger von Nuernberg" (The Massiers v

were hymned by the Philharmonic Band.

Maestro Stransky has developed his orchestra stage of soldierly discipline, and it was a pleasure, an inspiration, to listen to the response accorded the youthful leader's energetic and commanding beat.

Zimballist, a youth among contemporary violinists, gave a creditable performance of the Glazoimow concerto; his tone was not as full and ripe as one would have it, but it was at all times clear and well pitched, and there was an artistic conscientiousness in his delivery that was by no means lost upon his hearers; he fully conveyed the message of the composer in his execution of the difficult and not altogether brilliant work. Sufficient of his art was revealed to whet the appertite for a further hearing when he shall again appear either with the orchestra or as a solo performer.

Cordial, but not wildly enthusiastic, applause greeted both the new conductor and the soloist of the concert.

Classic masters are well represented on the program by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin for his free organ recital in the great hall of the College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas tertace, and 129th strenoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. Opening with Mendelssohn's sonata in C-minor, the program embrates the prelude to the third act of Wagner's comic opera. "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg'. Bach's prelude and fugue in A-minor, an "Idylle" of Bossi. and the largo movement from Dvorak's great symphony, "In the New World." Wagner, Bossi. and Schubert are among the composers on the program for the composers on the program for the control of Wagner's control of the composers on the program for the control of the control of the program for the control of the control of the program for the control of the program for the control of the control of the program for the pr the composers on the program for the recital on Wednesday afternoon, No-vember 8,

Dr. William C. Carl, organist of the "Old First" Presbyterian Church. Fifth avenue and 11th street, will give the opening program of the fifth annual series of free organ recitals under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, in the aforementioned edifice, a week from Monday evening.

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ng it necessary that watchers on day must be electors, we are ed of watchers in every w York. We therefore call on member of Local New York, our ds and sympathizers, who are fied to act as watchers to come ard and do their duty on election

must have watchers in every ing place to watch the count and rent the politicians from either ressing our vote or giving it to other party. We are informed last year in several polls our vote not counted, while in others our was thrown to the S. L. P. or other party.

We must therefore have sufficient We must therefore have summerent saichers—at least one for each poll-ing place—who will stay from the time the polls are opened until the count is over and the reports of the tors signed.

but the non-voters need not rage; they can help. We should have one or more Comrades who will around the polling places the sle day on election day, and every person can do that. So let all those who are willing send their names in to the organizer of Local New York. the organizer of Local New York, the will assign them to such districts

we take care that the votes reestins therefrom be credited to us. We expect that every Socialist will do his The headquarters of the branches on election day will be as

Princh 1, for the 1st, 25th and 27th membly districts, at the Rand school, 112 East 19th street. Branch 2, for the 2d, 4th, 6th and

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Branch 4-67th street and Amsterdam avenue, August Claessens. Branch 5—125th street and Amster-dam avenue, J. C. Frost and W. R. work.

Branch 7—196th street and Madison 99th to 141st street, west of Fifth vanue 8 Berlin and Charles Solo- avenue. BRANCH 5. avenue, S. Berlin and Charles Solo- avenue.

Branch 7-9th street and Madison avenue, I. Phillips, D. Rosen and M. Weinstein.

Branch 7-100th street and Second avenue, M. Weinstein, Dr. Sacks and I. Phillips. Branch 10—181st street and St.

Nicholas avenue, E. T. Neben, German Branch, Yorkville—Avenue

they count the votes. We also want turns in the evening. Before you draw another breath write a postal card tell how you'll help and mail it to the organizer, Branch 5, 360 West 125th street. You can get your credentials by calling here any evening.
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fer. Just let us know.

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An Ultimatum to Branch 10.

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German Branch, Murray Hill—72d
Street and First avenue, W. Mendelson
and J. A. Wall,
German Branch, Mt. Morris—121st
street and First avenue, Fred Gas.

# **Charles Edward Russell**

# Ratification Meeting

Socialist Party, Bronx Borough

## WHICH WILL BE HELD ON Friday, November 3, 1911, 8 P. M.

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following well known Speakers will also address the meeting:

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

I. Panken Candidate for Surrogate.

Fred Paulitsch Candidate for Sheriff.

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streets, J. C. Frost,

Russian Open Air Meeting. The 1st Russian Branch will hold

an open air meeting at Avenue S and

## OTHER MEETINGS.

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club-148 East 103d street. First of five lectures by Mrs. Sanger on "Sex Hygiene." Important matters to be Circle 6, Y. P. S. F .- 143 East 103d street. Business and literary mechanisms. Fourth lecture in Comrade Schoenberg's course in Socialism. Piano repertacire by Anna Golomb. Other

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It is expected that a big crowd will be made to have a been and to present the seadquarters and to the neadquarters and the neadquarters

Chapter of the I. S. S. will take place tonight at the clubrooms of the Intercollegiate Students of Russia, 56 St. Marks place (8th street). Discusston: "Medical and Dental Practice at 5th streets, James Brady, the Present Time and How It Ought 5th-23d A. D., Branch I.—Reid aveand Literature committees. Dent students and dentists are welcome.

Bronx Marathon Meeting.

An open air Marathon ratification meeting will be held tomorrow on the northeast corner of 149th street and Third avenue. There will be continuated as the continuation of the contin us speaking from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. ert Lansdowne. Many well known spellbinders have already volunteered their services.

A number of Socialist campaign songs will be sung throughout the day and in the evening the Socialist band will play. Comrades who are off duty 20th A. D.. Branch 2—Bushwick on this occasion will kindly assist in and Gates avenues, Charles L. Furthe distribution and sale of literature. man.
All party speakers who can possibly do so are requested to volunteer their avenu

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our membership has increased, and we have made as much progress as was possible under these disadvantwo Comrades are thoroughly disgust ed, because they have lost their en-thusiasm and have declared a strike against the branch. They absolutely against the branch. refuse to do any work until the res of the Comrades come in and take their share of the burden.

There are a few more days left un-til election, and there is a good op-portunity to roll up a good vote, pro-viding the Comrades get busy and do-as much as possible in these few days that are left. For this purpose I have as much as possible in these few days that are left. For this purpose I have arranged a gigantic literature distribution for the Sunday before election. There will be 3,000 Call curtoons on hand and lists of names of all the registered voters. The solution all the registered voters. The only way to settle "this strike" to the sat all the registered isfaction of all parties concerned to have an army of at least twenty five men and women, young and old live men and women, young and old, up at the headquarters on Sunday morning, November 5, at 9:30 sharp. This appeal is addressed to every member of the branch, no exception. Yours for the satisfactory settlement of "this strike."

### BROOKLYN. Open Air Meetings

4th A. D .-- Havemeyer and South

Important reports of Literary | nue and Marion street, Solomon S.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Tompkins ave-

14th A. D.-Havemeyer and South 3d streets, J. A. Weil. 15th A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan avenue and India street, William Mackenzie.

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## OTHER MEETINGS.

ist and 2d A, D.—157 Montague street, 8:30 p.m. (Meets every Fri-

street, 8:30 p.m. (Meets every Friday.)
3d and 8th A. D.—556 Baltic street, 12th A. D.—Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue. Watchers will receive their assignments. Bring your enrolled Socialist friends, party members or not; we need 'em in our business. Long order of business, all important, must be disposed of tonight. Don't shirk!

Don't shirk!

18th A. D.—1191 Flatbush avenue. Conrades who are willing to act as watchers on election day should come to the branch meeting and secure their badges and district assignments or call at headquarters any time before Monday evening.

22d A. D., Branch 3—675 Glenmore avenue.

## Richmond Hill Circle.

A mass meeting will be held tomor-

Hoboken.

## Bayonne.

Comrades Reilly and Neben speak tonight at the corner of 23d street and Broadway. Be on hand.

## Orange.

Remember the parade and mass meeting of Brauch Orange tomorrow night. Every Comrade should be at Military Park, Main street, at 7:35 o'clock. Jean Jacques Coronel, W. E. Killingbeck, and several other speak-ers will speak at this meeting.

# Bergen County. The County Committee will hold its November meeting next Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock, in Dock street headquar ets, Hackensack. A full at-tendance is requested, as there are several important questions to be act-

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E. T. Neben is requested to com-municate with L. Gettman, Jr., Se-caucus, regarding speaking at a mass meeting on November 6.

## PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

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The Boston Socialists are having great success with their noonday and evening street meetings. Today James F. Carey, candidate for Governor, will speak between 12 and 1 at Kilby Square and Roland D. Sawyer, at Lib-McKibbin street. Square, and Roland D. Sawyer, at Lib-erty Square at the same hour. Bota-of these squares are in the heart of the business district, and the meet-ings there so far have been among the best in the city. At the noon hour, Joseph Coldwell, candidate for Treasurer, is to speak at Centre and Bickford streets, Jamaica Plain, and all of the shoe workers in the Plant factory at that point should turn out tonight. Carey speaks at Owls Hall. Women's Socialist Suffrage Club.

A general meeting of the Women's Socialist Suffrage Club of the 18th Assembly District, Branch I, will take place tonight at \$130 o'clocks at Finnfish Hail, 40th street and Eighth avenue. Brooklyn. Very important business on hand. No woman Socialist or organization should miss this meeting.

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ASTORIA.

All degates are requested to attend a meeting of the Campaign Committee, Local Astoria, at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue, tonight. All campaign subscription lists and money collected should be sent in as soon as possible. Comrades willing to act as watchers on ejection day should report to Organizer Raper. If possible, tonight.

The program for Sunday, November 5, is James F. Carey at the following places and hours: St. Omars Hall, 376 Broadway, South Boston, 2 p.m., both upper and lower halls), other speakers, James A. DeBell and Thomas M. Brophy: 4 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 646 Warren street, Roxbury, other speakers, George E. Roxbury, other speakers, George E. Roxbury, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 9 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 9 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 1 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 646 Warren Street, Roxbury, other speakers, George E. Roxbury, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 9 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 1 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 1 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 1 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 1 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 2 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 3 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 3 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 3 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 3 p.m., Finnish Hall, 521 Cambridge street, All'ston, other speakers, John Fitzpatrick; 3 p.m., Finnish

Defense Conference was held on October 200 at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan, Chairman Meade presided. The minutes were declared approved as read. Seventeen members were present. A credential was received from the Socialist party. Branch 10, for Elias Plate.

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German Women's Branch No. 1. of Yorkville, contributed \$5 for agitation. Ladies' Custom Boot and Shoe Makers of New York contributed \$10 to the defense fund.

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The annual Rand School "open house" will take place next Sunday evening, November 5, besinning at 8 o'clock. The following program has been prepared by friends of the school and will be an attractive feature of the evening's sociability: Plano, Missanna Gollomb; recitation by S. Kadish and another by Jules B. Unger. of the "Arab" Company. Edward Fajans, of the Fajan School of Music, will play Godard's "Adagio Patheique" on the violin, with Miss G. V. Pliede at the piano, and Mrs. Frederick C. Howe will give her monologue, "And-Suffrage." It is hoped that many of the former students of the school will be present and help to make the new students welcome in the social life of the school.

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## TO ALL WHO ARE SINCERELY ANXIOUS TO HELP

Watchers are wanted for next Tuesday; men and women who are willing to go to the polls on election day and see that no Socialist votes are stolen; men and women who are determined that we get a "square deal." It will not be given unless we sturdily, courageously and unswervingly stand up for it. If you want your votes counted, you must see that they are counted. And to see they are counted, you must be there.

"It is easy to get away with the count," said one Tammany election district leader; "we've got the other watchers buffaloed." That is a delicate way of saying that the Tammany leaders. here Tammany is strong, and the Republicans, where the Grafting

Old Party is strong, simply bluff all others out of their rights.

The only way not to be bluffed, the only way not to be robbed is to know your rights. Any man or woman, duly furnished with badge and credentials, whether these men and women are voters or not, can act as watchers.

You can find out all about it by going to any district head-

If you are doubtful on this point or doubtful as to where you

will be needed, go straight to the local headquarters.

Julius Gerber, 239 East 84th street, will give you all information concerning Manhattan and the Bronx.

Edward Lindgren, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, will give

you all information concerning Kings. If you are willing to be a watcher, make known the fact at once, as several hundred more are wanted.

, It is, of special importance this year, as the Socialist party must have a large, well trained, well drilled, quick acting body of men and women who know how to handle matters at the polls. More than in any other place in the whole country, votes have been

stolen from us, steadily, systematically stolen, in Brooklyn and You can put a stop to that only by covering the polls.

The organizers have been working overtime to get the necessary number of watchers. They have not yet all they want. So every one who reads this, if not already on the list, every one who friend who is willing to volunteer-and act-man or woman, should report at once.

Remember, you do not have to be a voter to be a watcher.

Women, as well as men, can act.
You are perfectly safe—only don't let them buffalo you.

Get the number of the policeman on duty when you go to the Be ready at any time to appeal to the "majesty of the law. Make him do his duty—or you can make more trouble for him than he can conveniently handle, and he knows it. He must preserve order, and he must see that everything is straight and legal. Watching is one of the greatest trainings political workers can have. It is also the only guarantee we Socialists have that our vote will be

Organizers Gerber and Lindgren have been calling for volunteers who will really act. They have been working through a hard, difficult campaign. If you were not a speaker, if you were not a distributer of literature, if you could not contribute to the campaign fund, the time has come when you can do something of real worth.

You are needed this year as never before, and the experience you get this year will be of inestimable importance in the tremen-

dous campaign of next year.

So, when you read this appeal, get busy and act. And bring

with you every one who is willing to help in the work.

Don't hesitate because you are not a voter. You are still eligible. Men and women alike can engage in this tremendously important task, and they should do so.

Go directly to party headquarters, and you will be told where you will be needed.

We have worked for the vote. We have worked to build up the organization. Now every one must work to see that we are not robbed of the vote as we have been in the past. And that is the task of every one of us.

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vote, for the first time at a really crucial period, will be based upon the decision of all the adult voters, not the male voters merely.

So far the result in Los Angeles has been splendid. It is not a cause for ceasing work. It is an incentive to further effort.

Los Angeles seems about to do what Milwaukee and many the cities have done. And the results in Milwaukee should be an incentive for other cities, including New York, to go and do incentive for other cities have depended on to bidders who may be depended on to follow orders.

Now, with the result in Los Angeles before our minds, we have every incentive to go forward and do likewise.

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## A MODERN WORKING CLASS SERMON FROM THE MOUNT

Translated from the Ruthenian of W. Winnichenko by M. Stechishin.

Who hath ears to hear, let him hear! And, 1 moreover, especially hear you who toil from daybreak to sunset! You, the wronged, the op-pressed, who submissively kiss the hand of the oppressor; you frightened, dulled ones whose

hopes are centered in the heavens! It hath been said unto you:
"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is

the kingdom of heaven." But we say unter you:

Blessed are the rich in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of the earth. Woe unto those who keep their spirit in darkness and fear, in poverty and in ignorance, and who will not multiply it by the wealth of the world's knowledge! worms they crawl under the feet of the strong and be trodden down and mixed with the mud of the earth.

And it was also said, unto you:

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted.

But we say unto you:

Blessed are the happy and joyous, for they comfort themselves. Blessed are the bold, for they seek not for comfort in the heavens, but on the earth. For none hath seen the happiness of the beavens, but the sorrow on the earth exists And truly we say unto you that they shall bathe in tortures who are poor in spirit, submissive and sorrowful and who seek alone for happiness in the heavens.

And again it was said unto you: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit

the earth. But we say unto you:

Woe unto the meek and submissive, for they shall never inherit the earth! Glory to the bold! Glory to those who take the offensive! To those who cast the yoke from off their necks. They shall inherit the earth in freedom. Blessed are those who spurn meekness and submissiveness is stones are spurned from the road, and who fight for their happiness. We unto those who quietly and without the spirit of protest listen their children's cries and meekly content themselves with rags and patches too protect their children from the cold. Woe unto those who give their sweat and blood and the sweat and blood of their children to the idle rich masters! Woe unto them, for they shall never inherit the earth, but they and their children and children's children shall bear the voke of slavery

And yet again bath it been said unto you: "Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

But we say: Blessed are those who drink not the truth from the same well with their masters, for poisonous to them is the truth of their enemies. And truly we say unto you that none will satiate himself who drinks from the same well as his enemy, but he will lose the thirst and become yet more submissive and powerless.

And further it hath been said unto you: "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.'

But we say unto you:

Woe unto those who are without boldness and who surrender in fear! Woe unto those who give their bodies for food unto the wolves and serpents! They shall not be forgotten. Blessed are those who are without mercy for the

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wolves and serpents who drive them forth and spurn them with their feet. They shall inherit in peace their kingdom upon the earth.

And yet again it was said unto you: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

But we say: Blessed are those who can discern dirt from purity. Blessed are those who cleanse not themselves with the purity of their names. For verily we say unto you that the master doth not defile himself drinking the blood of the toilers, but waxeth fat upon it.

And again it was said unto you: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall see God.

But we say unto you:

Woe unto the peacemakers! Woe unto those who fight not for themselves! Woe unto those who will not take unto themselves a club and drive the wolves afar, for the wolves shall devour the sheep! Woe unto those who destroy not the parasite in the field, for the parasite will consume the crops. Is not the master who works not, sows not and digs not, like unto the wolf or noxious parasite? Truly we say unto you: Blessed are those who make no peace with the wolves and the serpents, but secure and use the means to destroy them. They are the sons of the working class.

And yet it has been said: "Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you and say all manner of evil things falsely against you for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets that were before you."

But we say: Fear not! When you shall be poor in spirit you shall be meek, humble and submissive; merciful to those who abuse and destroy you; bending your heads before your masters; listening to the "truth" of those who flay you, which is not your "truth," but a lie, so that they may continue to consume your substance. But when ye fear not none shall reproach you, nor speak abusively to you nor drive you down. But they will try to praise you instead, so that they may live upon your sweat and the sweat and toil of your children forever and ever. They will promise you the kingdom of heaven, as they did to those who lived before you. Be careful. Rejoice not in submissiveness, for small is the reward ye shall receive for it on earth.

And yet again it was said of old unto you: "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is theneeforth food for nothing but to be east out and trodden under the foot of men.

But we say unto you:

That you are the salt of the earth, but salt is not sweet, quiet and submissive. When the salt has lost its savor it is indeed thrown out and trodden underfoot. But salt eats away and destroys everything rotten. And is there greater than the rust on the iron, the boils on the body, or they who consume the substance of others? Therefore, we say unto you: Be like unto the salt that destroys everything rotten. Be offensise, merciless, bold and cruel to the rust, the boil and the parasite which consumes your bodies and your lives, for in their destruction only shall ye inherit the earth.

## SASSY SAYINGS OF AN ORGANIZER

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the greatest attacks made upon the working class, that may be looked upon as indicating the temper and the conclusions of the people.

For many years now, Harrison Gray Otis has been conducting a campaign against the working class. Everything he could do considerable has been add and done against the workers.

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## "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THE

Gentle reader, cast your eye over this picture for a mome give your attention to the image and superscription of this in Caesar. We reproduce it—image, superscription, subscription all—from the columns of a New York daily contemporary.

Those Chinese are funny people, surely. For ways that dark and tricks that are vain, they are peculiar, as the poet say

But when you come to think of it, they are not so peculiar

all. And though we are in no sense a boastful people, we babies here that have little Pu-Yi skinned forty different When it comes to the baby act, the Chinese have nothing on us Little Pu-Yi has granted a Constitution. Well, what of isn't such a much. We can beat that easily. Granted a Continut Hubb. tion! Huh!

Why, we have a big, 350-pound baby, named Taft, that rone—to Arizona... And though he did it long before Pu-Yi thought of giving

the Chinese, we ain't bragging about it, at that. Tisn't anything to swell up about to give a Constitute Chinese, anyway: but it's a whole lot to refuse one to white A can citizens. That's going some, all right.

And when it comes to administrators, we have babies

here that possess them in quantities that no Chinese kid, not

an Emperor, can ever hope to rival. For instance, we have the Marshall Field babies whose istrators are looking after \$300,000,000 for them, which will be haps doubled by the time they are of age and take their place rulers of men. They could give a dollar apiece to every Chines the planet and then whip Pu-Yi easily when it came to a

show-down. And we have the Drexel-Gould infants, and old John D.'s g son, that could do the same or more to any Chinese kid that

be stacked up against them, Pu-Yi not parred.

And haven't we got "Baby Brown," John Nicholas of ilk, everywhere admitted to be "the richest baby in the world." travels across the Atlantic with a retinue of such size and gorness that it would make Li Hung Chang's and Pu-Yi's followhined look like 30 cents in comparison? And every one of these babies are now the virtual i

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In the primaries held in Los Angeles, it is evident that the primaries held in Los Angeles, it is evident that the point where they realize the drift of things and understand power that is in their hands.

Job Harriman was not returned with a full majority, so there will be a general election next month. But he topped the list of the candidates favored, and as he is one of the figures in one of the greatest attacks made upon the working class, that may be people.

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will do all in our power to help to get this waspen of defense and protection? In a laud where democracy is a recognitive the working under the saw of the working the the working class, that may be popple.

Why, it is a Socialist local, of course. Under the work what you mean.

"In mean. Coursed Chairman, that the scients for our screents fills me with indignation. He assumes that this petition to Congress for Woman Suffrage is the country and performing the meant in the work of the richest baby in the wind how the what the indignation. He assumes that this petition to Congress for Woman Suffrage is the mount of the sum have no particular interest in the Bullot is the weapon meet to show our opportunity to prove that we meant what the millions of American citizens, and instead of granting the these petitions. We will welcome this work of theirs which is a little too this work of theirs which is a little too this work of theirs which is a little too this waspens will some where should longer be denied the population should be decided a voice and a very lead to the working class, that may be population should be decided a voice and a voice and a voice in the bullots. If we helicove in the principles of Interting and how to the wealth of the working the richest have the country and performing the meant that the scientist of our screents fills we still the work of the richest baby in the witness of our screents fills we still the work of the richest baby in the witness o other babies like themselves through child labor in sweat and department stores and coal mines and millions through the power of their parents. But they always preserve their own. They in the labit of giving away constitutions. No, sir! "Tisn't busing the labit of giving away constitutions. No, sir! "Tisn't busing the labit of giving away constitutions. No, sir! "Tisn't busing the labit of giving away constitutions. No, sir! "Tisn't busing the labit of giving away back and sit down. We can show specimens of infant domination right here that lay away over punky exhibit in the same line that they can trot out.

And when it comes to playing the baby act, we can give to cards and spades and a beating, and not half try at that.

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They've got to show a nuch superior article than Pu-Yi if want to compete with us. That's what!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

suggestion of Comrade Bentall published lately, has not been taken up seriously.

We all know the difficulty the So talist and labor press has in getting authentic information; we also know that much of the news furnished is dectored. With a large number of Socialist and labor papers all over the country we ought to be in a position to organize a labor press association, with memberahip at a moderate cost to all labor papers for the collection and dissemination of reliable news. An initiation fee of \$50 would probabily cover the initial cost, and a reasonable charge for service should cover the cost with a little margin over. Each member would collect the news in its own locality and transmit it fo the central bureau, from where it would be furnished to all members, it could also spidicate magazane, master and lessen the cost of publication, that much of the news furnished is

THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

Editor of The Call:

I am very much surprised that the ization is effected, expand. Frest New York, N. Y.

ABOUT THE SOLDIE Editor of The Gall:

If space permits in th