The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.



The Weather.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

Price Two Cents

4-No. 312.

IAMARA DEFENSE ORCED TO USE'UP FIVE PEREMPTORIES

dge Bordwell's Bias Increases as Trial Progresses.

SOCIALIST BARRED

Veteran Too Honest for Proscution-Arbitrary Work in Indianapolis.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Impor developments in the McNamara crowded thick and fast today. In the twilight of the last of the rth week of the trial the twelfth or was seated, the box filled and mptory challenges began. The e exercised two and rested. The e exhausted five and reserved right to spend more tomorrow. we men remained in the box when rt adjourned until tomorrow morh

In Indianapolis Judge Andrews of arshals to seize the books, papers nd physical evidence which a State udge had ordered a State sheriff to pld until the State Supreme Court Justice, defeating Henry C. Botty, Read decided on appeal taken by counold until the State Supreme Court sel of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Association. In two hours the Federal court had

When Joseph Ford, assistant district attorney here, heard the news, he said: "Good, I'm glad of it." in the near future, probably next week, defense will file another petition for the removal of the present trial from Judge Bordwell's court. The first petition, disallowed by Judge rdwell himself, was based on alrations by the defendants that Judge Bordwell's attitude of mind toward them was such that they could ot hope for a fair trial at his handa in their second affidavit they will al-lege that they are not getting it. George W. Morton, challenged this

ning by Deputy District Attorney
n, on the ground that he was
cliently equipped mentally of

barrow, was also disallowed by the court on the ground that the testimony adduced by the defense in support of it did not convince. The de-Sense used peremptories on both Case and Winter.

ge Again Shows Animus

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—One of most bitter fights since the Mctrial began was lost today the defense attorneys when Judge ordwell sustained the State's chal-age of George W. Morton, an aged

After a long examination of the leeman by Deputy State's Attorney a laid on Horton's Socialistic ten-

defense is extremely exercise

ense had no hope when rened today of mying a challenge against McKee. dwell, in deciding the or-lenge against that venire-

FAMMANY CARRIES **NEW YORK COUNTY** 

Republicans Recapture the Legislatur -Kings Goes for Fusion.

The defeat of the Republican deal with Hearst in this county was indicated an hour after the polls closed ast night, but the margin was pretty

While the results in the other boroughs, had this been a city election instead of a county election, Hearst might have given Murphy a harder run of it than he did in the McClellan

Tammany has elected its county ticket by pluralities running from 2,900 for Cohalan for the Supreme Court, to 14,000 for Fowler for Sur-

Harburger's plurarlity for Sheriff with a few election districts missing. is about 3,500. Two years ago the plurality of John S. Shea, Fusion, for Sheriff, was 40,000, and in 1907 the plurality for Thomas F. Foley, Tammany, for the same office, was 25,000.

The Supreme Court Justices elected are: Francis M. Scott, Daniel F. Cohalan, Frances Key Pendleton and Henry D. Hotchkiss. The defeated candidates were; Nathan Ottinger, Republicaen: Clarence J. Shearn, Inde-Indianapolis Judge Andrews of Pendence League, and Henry De For-Federal courts ordered Federal est Baldwin, Independent Democrat.

Pendleton beat Shearn by 7,000, and Hotchkiss beat Baidwin by 4,000. In the Bronx, William E. Morris, Tammany, is elected Municipal Court

Last year Tammany elected 28 of the 85 Assemblymen from this county, a gain of 7 from the year before. This year twenty Tammany Assemblymen are elected, 'the Republican recover-

ing more than they lost in 1910. In this county Tammany elects twenty-one Addermen. In 1909 twentytwo Tammany Aldermen were elected. The Board of Aldermen remains Democratic by 38 to 35. The present board is: Democrats, 40: Republicans, 38. The president of the board is a

The Republicans have elected twenty-five more than a majority of the members of the next State Assembly, which will convene on the first Settlement of International Disp Wednesday in January. This will pro- here today by President Jacob G vide a check of much force upon the Schurman, of Cornell University. Democratic State administration at After declaring that war was conAlbany. In the next Assembly, of the
150 members, the Republicans will
have 102 members, the Democrats 47
and the Socialists 1, representing
Schenectady County.

Hale told us that two-thirds of all the

of 19 in what are called the up-State

districts.

There was great jubilation at Republican State Headquarters in West sight street. William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, fresh from his sweeping victory in his home county, came to town and was surrounded by his fel-low Republican campaigners. The re-capture of the Assembly by the Republicans was regarded, in part, as an evidence of Barnes' generalship. Late in the evening Barnes said: "The result of the election in every

many concluded that it would be been to stay away from the polls."
Seven men accused of illegally voting were before Magistrate House in Essex Market Court and all were discharged. An inspector of elections was arrested charged with using profane language in addressing a policeman, and was held for examination.

Only these cases came before the

man, and was held for examination.
Only three cases came before the
four Supreme Court justices sitting in
the county court house, and in each
case writs directing the votes to be
taken was issued. Two cases were
due to clerical errors by the election
officers, and one was due to the refusal of an election board to permit a
man to vote on the naturalization pa-





GEORGE R. LUNN.

# PRAISES SOCIALIST ADVOCACY OF PEACE

cialists Are Preachers of World Concord.

death to them. Labor unionists and Socialists have become preachers of peace. Self-interest has quickened their humanitarianism; and they are today one of the foremost agencies of humanity and international broth-erhood. I sometimes think that our

in the evening Barries said:

"The result of the election in every part of the State indicates a revival of confidence in the Republican party and a positive rebuke to the legalative record of 1911 and Governor Dix. The posicemen who were to serve the fifty-one bench warrants issued for alleged violations of the election law found only six men at the polis on whom to serve them. One man was held in \$1,000, bail by Judges Rosalsky and Crain. One was paroled in the custody of counsel. Two indictments were dismissed on the motion of Assistant District Attorney Stryker. Two of the men arrested were not the ones-whom the warrants described.

Commenting on the number of warrants served, District Attorney Whitman said: "It was a good showing, It shows that of the number indicted many concluded that it would be best to stay away from the polls."

Seven men accused of illegally vottors.

An unidentified man alighting from avenue by a wagon driven by Antonio Castellaino, of 2045 First avenue. The man war instantly killed, the wheely passing over his head. The body was taken to the East 85th street station.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' BALL.

# 150 GIRLS ESCAPE FROM BURNING LOFT

Cornell President Says S .- Leave Sixth Floor in Good Order, Having Practiced Fire D. III.

Schenectedy County.

Schenectedy County.

Last year the Democrats had 87 votes in the Assembly and the Republicans 62. Last year the Republicans 63. Last year the Republicans 65. Last year the Republicans 65. Last year the Republicans 61. In Kings and 2 a year on his a year day afternoon, as seated by Judge Borden by

tions of the world. And the masses of the people, in spite of all the advances made by science and invention, are oppressed by poverty, which is the more resented because it is unnecessary."

Continuing, Schurman said:

"Fortunately the masses of the laboring men are everywhere coming to recognize that war means loss and death to them. Labor unionists and Socialists have become preachers of liam fire drills, so that they would pass out quickly, and in order whenever the slarm rang.

out quickly and in order whenever the alarm rang.

When Captain Henry of the Mercer street station arrived, he saw more than fifty girls on the fire escapes. He immediately feared a catastrophe, and called for help from headquarters. Commissioner Waldo hurried to the building in his automobile. The girls needed no help however. Most of them came down calmly, carrying their wraps in their arms.

After the firemen, extinguished the biase the 300 persons—250 of them girls—who had been forced out by the blaze, returned to their lofts and continued their work.

ESCAPING AMMONIA DRIVES MEN FROM WORK

connected valve in the slaughter house today. of Figge, Heckwerker & Co., at 621 to

of riggs, Heckwerker & Co., at 621 to 635 West 40th street, today, routed all of the employes in that and neighboring abattoirs.

Charles Olsen, the eugineer, was alone in the basement when he noticed that the oil was not feeding properly. He partly pened the valve and suddenly the top of the valve fell off and the ammonia from the refrigerating pipes scaped into the

The seventeenth anniversary ball of firm, happened along. Covering his fact with a wet apongs and a towal, he went held at Palm Garden, 58th street and Third avenue, on Saturday evening, Nevember 11. Music by Prof. Clarence the sired and the uses went back to C. Flynn. Vocal music by a quartet.

HERBERT M. MERRILL First Socialist in New York Legisle ture.

### MADERO HAS BIG JOB ON HIS HANDS

Geta News of Outbreaks-Many Arrests Made.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7.—That President Madero will have immediate opportunity to manifest his ability in putting down revolutionists and pre-serving in Mexico the peace he prom-ised, was evident here today from the

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 7.—A plea for world peace and the adoption of the pending arbitration treaties was made before the national conference of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes here today by President Jacob Gould Schurman, of Cornell University.

After declaring that war was condemned by moral ideals and religious sentiment, President Schurman said:

At the declaring that war was considered by moral ideals and religious sentiment, President Schurman said:

Sentiment, President Schurman said:

At the declaring that war was considered by moral ideals and religious sentiment, President Schurman said:

Sentiment of International Disputes the left in good order by means of Chapultepec Castle today he was informed that the Chiapas revolution had spread to Yucatan, the rebels capturing the barracks at Tixmege, killing Corporal Romero and seven soldiers. A few moments later he heard that the Zapatistas had again broken for the number of the spread of the revolts in in Chiapas and Puebla.

Just as Madero mounted the steps of Chapultepec Castle today he was informed that the Chiapas revolution had spread to Yucatan, the rebels capturing the barracks at Tixmege, killing Corporal Romero and seven soldiers. A few moments later he heard that the Zapatistas had again broken for the number of the sire provide the steps of Chapultepec Castle today he was informed that the Chiapas revolution had spread to Yucatan, the rebels capturing the barracks at Tixmege, killing Corporal Romero and seven soldiers. A few moments later he heard that the Zapatistas had again broken for the providence of the sum capturent of woments are provided to the sum capturent of the sum capturent of the sum capturent of the s

at Villa Ayala.

5,000.

Steps were taken at once to send governments troops, and Madero ex-

### POSTAL BONDS HELD SAFEST INVESTMENT

Criticism of New York Banke Say Public Prefers Security.

WASHINGTON, Nox. 7 .- The tention of the New York bankers that depositors of the postal savings banks who convert their savings into bonds deem them, was not treated seriously by postoffice afficient purchasers of postal savings bonds prefer to invest with the government's protection and guarantee of 2½ per cent interest and expect to wait until the bonds reach maturity for their

the bonds reach maturity for their redemption.

"The bonds are not intended to be piaced on the market, and the heavy majority of purchasers do not want to negotiate them," said an official today, "This is shown by the fact that of the applications received at the last issue July 1, \$35,000 worth out of the \$41,900 issue were applied for in registered form. This clearly demonstrates the apparent intention of the depositors to retain them as a mafe investment, because registered

AFRICAN NATIVES-REVOLT.

First Socialist Breaks Into New York Legislature in the Person of Herbert Merrill, of Schenectady.

LOCAL SOCIALIST TICKET MAKES GAINS

Aldermen Elected by Socialists in Bridgeport, Conn., Auburn, N. Y., and Elizabeth, N. J .- Haverhill Re-elects Morrill to Assembly.

(By Laffan News Sureau.)

SCHENECTADY, NEW CASTLE,

MANSFIELD AND READING NOW

IN CONTROL OF THE WORKERS

Socialist landslide hit Schenectady today, and the Democratic and Republican parties were virtually buried. The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, Socialist candidate for Mayor, is elected by a plurality of 2,052, and the entire Socialist ticket elected, with the exception of City Judge Marvin Strong, Republican. The Socialists also elect eight of the thirteen Aldermen, the Democrats electing three and the Re-

Herbert W. Merrill, So date for member of the Assembly, is elected by a plurality of 1,092 over

vote in Schenectady was 2,240. The enormous increase of more than 4,000 does not, however, indicate an abso lute gain in the Socialist vote, for among Dr. Lunn's supporters were ands of disgruntled Der and Republicans, as well as hu of dissatisfied workingmen.

Socialists Celebrate Victory.



JOHN L. MYERS ialist Controller of Sc

Enthusiasm thrice enthused is the SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- A enly expression that adequately describes the temper of the thous flocked to the Labor Temple, in East 84th street, last night to get the ele tion returns. The news that at le the New York State Assembly v

of the victory at Schenectady was re-ceived with cheers and hurrals the like of which have not been heard in that hall in years.

Charles Edward Russell was ob-served in the crowd watching the fis-ures on the blackboard with rapt en-thusiasm, and he was hustled up to the platform.

There was really no occasion for him to say anything, Russell said, in

ciected by a plurality of 1,092 over this Republican opponent, James W. him to say anything, Russell said, i View of the magnificent speech while the figures were making in showing the figures were making the fi



RUSSELL R. HUMT

nation to compel the capita to adopt different tactics is Socialism. The capitalist said, will probably try to certake reform party in order the workers from Socialism working class movement. It this. Russell said, that guarded.

"A year ago," Russell spoke from the same platfortoid you then that the Social ment had turned the corner, and that from then on it forward much more majidly

the Socialist party."

How true Russell's remarks were with regard to the respect which the Socialist party now commands in New York was testified to by Julius Ger-

ber, organizer of Local New York. Gerber said that the campaign this year was carried on without any in-terference from the police. In fact. the police were distinctly courteous to candidacy for mayor, with what suc-socialist speakers—a thing that had never happened up to this year. Evi-cess is shown by his election today. dently the large vote of a year dentity the large voic of a year ago convinced the plutocastic city admin-istration that it was time to begin to treat the Socialists with consideration for there is no telling how soon the Socialists will have to be reckoned

This same spirit, Gerber said, was wident in the polling places all over Manhatian. Socialist watchers were not molested by thugs and builtes, as they have been in years past. The old party politicians are evidently belianing to many light shead of them. ginning to see a light ahead of them, and have ordered their builtes to keep their hands off Socialists. All our readers will remember we

predicted that this election would result in some startling demonstrations of the growth of Socialism in the up-State cities. These predictions have been amply fulfilled.

Though the reports are as yet most meager, enough is known to prove beyond doubt that at last the workclass of this State is arousing it, to action. The politicians who, in their immeasureable ignorance, assured us that this was an "off year." In a certain sense spoke better than they knew. It has proven an "off" year for some of them, their places

being taken by Socialists.

For the first time in the history of
the State we have broken into the Albany Legislature, sending there a member who represents not merely a district, but an entire county— Schenectady. The city of that name with its population of 75,000, has been awept completely by the Socialist forces. A Socialist Mayor has been elected with over 6,500 votes; eight Aldermen out of the thirteen are Socialists; eight Supervisors and a large part of the county ticket are also part of the county there are also elected. In the county there are sev-eral Socialist locals as strong propor-tionately as that of the city of Schenectady, with its 1,000 party

members.

Auburn, the home town of Reformer Osborne, has elected an Alder-man and has lifted its vote from less than 400 to nearly 1,500.

### Buffalo Almost Doubles Vote.

In the City of Buffalo, where a few years ago the movement was languishing, the workers have sprung a surprise on their exploiters by rolling up a Socialist vote of nearly 4,500, in comparison with some 2,500 last year.

At this writing the first returns from but a few cities have come in but all show enormous progress.

Outside the State, indications show that the progress of Socialism is universal. Bridgeport, Conn., reports an increase of some 1,200 Socialist votes over the election of last spring, has elected one Alderman, and gives a total of 3,825 Socialist votes out of 13,000, or nearly 30 per cent of th

Mansfield, Ohio, has been completely carried by the Socialists, the Mayor and the entire city ticket being re-

and the entire city ticket being reported elected.

A report from Paterson, N. J., gives the Socialists a gain of 100 per cent over last year, and soveral canjidates of the party were within measurable distance of being elected.

In spite of the fact that this was an "off year," returns from Greater New York show a good increase in the Socialist vote in nearly every Assembly District. The following are the results:

### NEW YORK COUNTY.

First		
Second		
Third	254	
"Fourth:	689	
Fifth	123	
Sixth		
Seventh		
*Eighth		
Ninth	180	
Tenth		
Eleventh	210	
Twelfth	338	
Thirteenth		
Fourteenth	263	*
Fifteenth	180	
Sixteenth		
*Seventeenth	200	
*Eighteenth	667	
Nineteenth	332	
Twentieth	730	
Twenty-first	308	
Twent-second	1,069	
*Twenty-third	498	
*Twenty-fourth	356	
Twenty-fifth	47	
Twenty-sixth	727	
Twenty-seventh	• • • • •	
"Twenty-eighth	348	
Twenty-ninth	• • • • •	
*Thirtieth	285	
*Thirty-first	291	
Thirty-second	1,823	
Thirty-third		
*Thirty-fourth		
*Thirty-fifth	1,028	
		•
Tetals	10497	
*Incomplete.		
KINGS COU	INTY.	
A. D.	1911.	
First		
Second	269	Ľ
*Third	91	
*Except	214	

Fourth ..... 314

Fifth ..... 256

Severth ......

Eighth .....

Tenth ..... Eleventh ......
Thirteenth .....

Fourteenth ......

\*Eighteenth ......

Twentieth ........

Twenty-second ..... 1,817

# SCHENECTADY VOTE

his church, which he called the People's Church, was united with the
Congregational Church. There were
two pastors for a short while, but the
Marshall may be beaten for second place
by Alva C. Eby, Socialist. Congregationalist pastor quit the job and departed from the town. For the past year Dr. Lunn has been publishing a Socialist weekly newspaper, the clared himself for law enforcement, but would not specify his attitude on Sunday Citizen, in which he has boomed his

(Special to The Call.)

SCHENECTADY, Nov. 7 .- The Socialist party city ticket was elected to-day by an average pluralty of more than 2,060. A majority of the Alder-men were elected by the Socialists and Herbert Merrill was elected as mem-ber of the Assembly by 1,000 pluralty. ber of the Assembly by transition of the Assembly by transition of the Property of the Assembly by transition of the Assembly candidate for

The full city ticket elected today Two' Councilmen in Elizabeth.

Mayor, George R. Lunn. For President ussell R. Hunt.

Controller, John L. Myers. City Trensurer, Philip Andres. Assessors, Richard J. Verbagen, Stephen W. Schwartz.

### New Castle Goes Socialist.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Early cialists. eturns indicate an overwhelming Socialist victory, the Socialists having a majority in three of the eight wards, and a plurality in another, which will give complete control of the city even if the remaining wards are lost.

Socialists have fought a straight class light, the capitalist press bom-barding the party with charges of "free love," anarchy and all the usual rank lies. In addition, barrels of money were spent by the old party politicians, but nothing availed to stem the irresistible sweep of the Socialist tide.

The next mayor is Walter V. Tyler. a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Rail The ticket is working class from top to bottom.

### Reading Socialists Carry City.

(Special to The Call.) READING, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Read-ing Eagle, Independent, says the So-cialists have swept the city, electing the following ticket today:

"Divine Right" Baer, president of the Reading Railroad, whose home town it is, brought every ounce of his influence and a large quantity of his money to bear upon the situation to save the "disgrace" of a Socialist vic-tory. His divinity, however, failed to withstand the Socialists' appeal to eason, and he has gone under.

The ticket elected by the Socialists as made up as follows:

Mayor. Elwood W. Leffler: city

Controller, Christian Baum: city treasurer, Stephen I. Lawrence; city assessors (four years), John S. Fritz and Charles M. High; (two years). and Charles 21.

Robert McLean; school directories (six years), Asher D. Stichler, Robert B. Ringler, Charles F. Sands; (four B. Orris D. Brown, Albert J. (two years). years), Orris D. Brown, Albert J. Frezeman, L. B. Wilson; (two years) Anienbach, Charles A Maurer, E. E. Hafer.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. Charles H. Morrill, the only Socialist member of the Massachusetts Legis-lature, was re-elected for the second time today.

### 5,000 Votes in Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- Early indications point to the re-election of Brand Whitlock for Mayor for a fourth term, and the entire independ-ent ticket with the possible excep-tion of Police Clerk. Nearly 30,000 votes were cast here

today, which breaks all records for local municipal elections. Senator David Kellar, Republican, is running

W. F. Reis, Socialist, is third, and C. S. Ashley, Democrat, fourth. The Socialist vote is running high and will likely reach 5,000.

### Socialist Alderman in Auburn.

to 1,455, and electing a member of the Auburn Board of Aldermen and a member of the Cayuga Couny Board of Supervisors. The Socialists amased both parties by their increase in TRIAL FOR LYNCH

the Osborne campaign. Rattigan laid P. Noack, Harry Wuench and Z. T. it to the trebling of the Socialist vote Gore.

797

An Alderman in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—
The Bridgeport Socialist party elected one Alderman at today's election, and increased their vote more than 1,200 around his neck, and while he was look. The total vote cast for the Socialist candidates was 3,525, out of a total for all parties of 13,984. Clifford R, Wilson, Republican, was elected.

SUFFRAGE RELA.

110	Water and the second of the second	. 1.570	1,460
102	Totals	.10,786	9,315
85	orunde e	OUNTY.	
162		1911.	1910.
	First		384
74	Third		1,150
128	Fourth	• • •	288
174	Totals	. 2,302	2,332

The Socialists have conducted a hot campaign, and gave the old parties the scare of their lives.

### Big Vote in Columbus, Ohio.

rer, much nearer, than we have defeated from Page 1.)

COLUMBUS. Onio, Nov. 7.—George J. Karb. Democrat. has defeated Mayor George S. Marshall. Reform Republican, and held services Sundays. Recently for re-election by a plurality of 6,000 on a total vote of 43,000. Marshall lost be considered to the present party."

ow true Russell's remarks were defeated from Page 1.)

closing, social evil and other twice the closing which have been part of Mayor Marshall's program.

Newton 11. Baker, Democrat, and protege of the late Tom L. Johnson, has been elected Mayor of Cleveland over Frank Hogan, Republican. Brand Whitlock, Independent, and novelist, has been elected Mayor of Toledo for a fourth term, as has also Mayor A. Turnbull, Democrat, at Canton. The latter was pressed 'closely by Charles Shilling, So-

(Special to The Call.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The Socialists increased their vote from 1.000 last year to 1,200 and elected two Councilmen, Harry F. Foley for the 2d Ward, and Otto Stegmaier from the 5th. Foley's plurality was 41 and Stegmaler's 150. A third Councilman is possibly elected. In addition to the Councilmen, a Justice of the Peace and a Police Justice was elected in the 2d and 5th Wards. Other minor officials were also elected by the So-

municipal election in this city to-Beard. Democrat, was re-elected Sutlift. Republican, Stewart, Socialist, ran ahead of the Republican by about a hundred. Incomplete returns show Beard, 1,250; Stewart, 780; Sutliff.

Reports of the Socialist vote received last night from various points

### NEW YORK STATE.

Buffalo, 4,400; last year, 2,515. Niagara Falls, 401; last year, 104. Gloversville, 687; last year 418. Hornell, 275; last year, 219. Bolivar, 54; last year, 37. Jamestown, 494; last year, 480. Auburn, 1,455; last year, 386. Lancaster, 72; last year, 32. Lackawanna, 64; last year, 9. Aurore, 57; last year, 25.
Amsterdam, 227; last year, 78.
Northport, 30; last year not given.
Green Island, 48; last year, 32. Ithaca. 80; last year, 72. Ogdensburg, 116; last year, 53. Glens Falls, 241; last year, 98. Salamanca, 162; last year, 119.

Salamanca, 182; tast year, 119.
Medina, 21; last year, 10.
Syracuse, 2,137; last year, 1,848;
last Mayoralty election, 646.
Johnstown, 382; last year, 181.
Endicott 101; last year, 32,
Andes, 15 in two districts for Dr. Mowbray, candidate for Assembly; last year, 32.

Poughkeepsie, 170; last year, 66. Yonkers, 300; last year, 250. Rochester, 2,805; last year, 1,926; four ears ago, for Mayor, 1,030. Troy, 303; last year, 399.

Oneida 196; last year, 187 Rotterdam, 1st District, 90 for head ticket; last year, 70.
Mount Vernon, 145; last 'year, 143.

Albany, 550; last year, 212; 1909, Binghamten, 1st District, Town Union, 6 straight ballots, total 16; 4th District, 10 straights, total 15: 5th District, 10 straights, total 26. Three districts in the Village of Lestershire show total vote for head of ticket, 51; straight, 26.

Paterson vote shows increase of 150 cent, may reach 2,000; last year

North Haledon elects Sam Buser as Tax Collector. Newark shows 45 per cent increase Haledon, 96; last year, 62.

MASSACHUSETTS. Taunton, vote for Carey for Governor

### CANDIDATE A SUICIDE.

the Osborne campaign. Rattigan laid it to the trebling of the Socialist vote in Auburn and to the open alliance of the Tammany wing of the Democratic party with the Republican organization.

Revised returns give Richard Grace. Republican, 1,800 plurality over Nelson L. Drummond, Democrat, insursent who was up for re-election.

Revised returns give Richard Grace. Republican, 1,800 plurality over Nelson L. Drummond, Democrat, insursent who was up for re-election.

P. Noack, Harry Wuench and Z. T. Gore.

The trial is of special importance tions. The Mexican Consul and ethers of his nationality prominent in Texas insist that Gomez-was enly 12 years old, The Mexican Government has interested itself in the case because of the methods used in lynching.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Prime Minister Asquith ennounced in the House of Commons this afternoon that a bill dealing with adult suffrage would be introduced at the next session of Par-

TWO DROWN IN RIVER CRASH. MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Nov. 7.—The steamer Lightwood, carrying a large carge of cotton, struck a ener in the Arkansas River early today and sank near Pine Blaff in fifty feet of water. Two negroes were drowned.

# TAMMANY CARRIES **NEW YORK COUNTY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

pers of his step-father. The number of cases was the smallest in recent of cases was the sn years.

Russell Tylor, secretary of the Re lief Society of Friends at 222 East 16th street, demanded that a voter be arrested in the voting booth of the 3d Election District of the 2d Assembly

Election District of the 2d Assembly yesterday merning for not giving his right age.

The man was Patrick J, Morrow, of 56 New Chambers street, who gave his age as 35 when voting. Tylor declared that when registering Morrow had said he was 37. In the Tombs Court Magistrate Fresch discharged Court Magistrate Freschi discharge Morrow, Antonio Pietrolongo, of 223 Mot

street, was arrested for illegal voting in the booth of the 7th Election Dis-trist of the 3d Assembly District at 394 Broome street, on the authority of a typewritten notice from the Re publican County Committee.

Nicholas Lucas, chairman of the Board of Inspectors, greeted Pietrolongo, having known him as a voter for the last few years, permitted him to vote and then ordered his arrest under the terms of the notice of the Republican County Committee, which demanded that Antonio Pietromongo said that the Postoffice Department notified the committee that a regis-tered letter addressed to Pietromongo at the Mott street address, had been returned. The notice was signed by the printed signature of Samuel Koenig. In the Tombs Court Magistrate

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 7 .- in Freschi asked the chairman how long he had been taking orders from any committee, and upon their authority caused men to be arrested. He pointed out the difference in the names-'Pietrolongo," and "Pietromongo," "Pietrolongo," and "Pietromongo," and discharged the voter. Timothy J. Sullivan, of 21 Stuyee

sant street, was arrested in the election booth of the 19th Election Dis-trict of the 3d Assembly District, be-cause the number of his house was wrongly entered upon the books. They said that he had given 31 as the num-ber, and he said that he had given 21 and that it was the mistake of the poll clerks. He was also discharged by Magistrate Freschi. William Randall, a salesman, living at Mills Hotel No. 2, charged with il-

legal voting, was discharged in Jeffer-son Market Court. Late reports from up the State, al-

though showing a Republican victory in the election of delegates to the Assembly, local and minor officials were elected in many sections by the Democrats on local issues. The results at principal centers: NYACK .- George A. Blauvelt, Dem-

ocratic candidate for member of As-sembly in Rockland County, is relected by a small majority. MONTICELLO,-John K. Evans. Democrat, 4s conceded elected to the Assembly in Sullivan County over Gabriel F. Curry, Republican,

PENN YAN.—Yates County swung back to the Republican column, elect-ing Edward C. Gillett to the Assembly by 622 plurality over Frank M. Col lins, the present incumbent.

KINGSTON .-- Andrew Cook, publican, is elected member of the Assembly from the First Ulster District. Samuel C. Waring, Republican, is re-elected from the Second Assembly District.

WHITEHALL .- J. S. Parker, Re publican, is re-elected to the Assembly from Washington County. Edward C. Whitmyer, Republican, carried the county for Supreme Court judge.

TROY.—S. Frederick Schwarz, Democrat, is elected member of the Assembly in the First District by a majority of 581. The Second District is claimed by the Democrats, but is still in doubt. The Democrats made a

UTICA .- For the first time in many years Oneida County will be repre-sented in the Assembly by three Republicans-Entwistle, Allen and Cross The two last named were re-elected. ITHACA. - Assemblyman Miner

McDaniels, of Tompkins County, Insurgent Democrat, swept Tompkins County in today's election, and his

The soughkeepsie by 212. Last year the county by a plurality larger than ever given a Democrat in this county. The lican, is elected to the Assembly from the 2d Dutchess District, and Smith. Republican, from the 1st District. HEMPSTEAD.—Corrected returns from Nassau County give Jeremiah Wood, Republican, for Assembly. 2.180 plurality. The pluralities of the remando Gomes. Who was been a small majority. The pluralities of the Republican judiciary candidates, 2. (Special to The Call.)

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The So-desk with a bullet in his brain. Finan—Chanler, Democrat, carried it by 194.

cialists more than trebled their vote cial troubles are believed to have Indications are that Aldrich, Republican, increasing their vote from 386 caused him to end his life.

both parties by their increase in strength.

The defeat of Thomas M. Osborne.

The defeat of Thomas M. Osborne.

FORT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 7—

president of the Democratic League, Four men, charged with the murder strength of the exception of J. C. Van who was running for Mayor of Author of Fernando Gomes, who was lynched burn, was attributed to two causes by at Thorndale several months ago, have Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Democratic State been placed on trial at Cameron, south Charles F. Ruttigan, Charles F.

field. HERKIMER. — Bridenbecker, Insurgent Democrat, is defeated for the Assembly by Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Colonel Roosevelt, who will have \$00 majority.

tauqua County, is elected.

CARMEL.—John R. Yale, Republican re-elected to the Assembly.

MEDINA.—Orleans County elected a Republican Assemblyman, the whole county ticket going Republican.

WATKINS.—Schuyler County elected John W. Gurnett to the Assembly.

ONEIDA.—M. E. Tallett. Republican, was elected member of the Assembly by about 2,500, over Maithew Dison. Demograt,

NEWBURGH. — The Republicans scored a sweeping victory. Both mem-

trict John D. Stivers, of Middletown,

OWEGO. — Assemblyman Otis S. OWEGO, — Assemblyman Cus & Beach, Insurgent Democrat, was defeated for re-election in Tioga County by John G. Pembleton, Republican, whose pluralyt is 206, ROCHESTER.—Jared W. Hopkins, Simon L. Adler, August V. Papport, Cyrus W. Phillips and William T.

Cyrus W. Phillips and windin A. Koys, all Republicans, were elected members of Assembly from Monroe County districts today.

OGDENSBURG.—Frank L. Seaker, Republican, was elected to the Assembly from the 1st District. St. Lawrence County. Edwin A. Merritt. Jr., Republican, was elected to the Assembly from the 2d District. St. Lawrence County. by 2d District, St. Lawrence

GLOVERSVILLE .- Alden Hart, the present Assemblyman, Republican, was re-elected. He lost Johnstown City by 75 to William T. Briggs, Democrat, but carried Gloversville by 1,000, which will be sustained by the outlying districts of ALBANY .- Mayor James B. McEwen,

Republican, is re-elected Mayor of Al-tiany by a plurality of about 3,500. Al-bany County re-elects three Republican

Assemblymen.
ITHACA.—Minor McDaniels, Iusur
gent Democrat. is re-elected Assemblyma
from Tompkins County.
OSWEGO.—Thaddeus C. Sweet. Re ublican, was chosen Member of the As-embly for a third term over J. C. Knight. Democrat. The Republicans carry all

Democrat. The Republicans carry all county offices.

BALLSTON.—George N. Whitney. Republican, defeated William M. Mar-tin. Democrat, for Member of the As-

ELMIRA—Robert P. Bush was elected Assemblyman from Chemung County by 1.500 plurality.
RIVERHEAD.—D. C. Talmage is re-

elected Assemblyman in 1st District; in the 2d. George L. Thompson, Republi-

### **DEMOCRATS CARRY** HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

Hudson County, N. J., went Demo-cratic yesterday in a landslide. N. Peter Wedin defeated Mark M. Fagan. startling disclosures of Democratic official county places. solid delegation of twelve Assembly-men, nine out and out Wilson Democrats, was elected as follows: Jame Joseph M. Branegan, George F. Brensinger, William S. Davidson, Thomas M. Donnelly, Charles M. Egan, Cornelius Ford, Thomas F. Griffin Peter H. James, Thomas F

Steuerwald. Surrogate John P. Egan, was re elected, defeating John F. Gardner, regular Republican, of Hoboken, In Jersey City, Mayor H. Otto Witt-

penn, was re-elected for a third term. snowing under Knox, Progressive Republican, by a majority, which may reach 12,000 in a total vote of 38,455. Ernest J. Hepenheimer, President of the Board of penheimer, President of the Board of Aldermen, was re-elected, beating James E. Pope, Progressive Republic lican, and Frank Hague and John Prout. Wittpenn Democrats, were elected members of the Street and Water Board.

Hoboken, Freeholder Martin Cooke, regular Democrat, was elected Mayor in a three-cornered race with ex-Mayor George H. Stell Independ-ent Democrat, and James O'Rourke, Democraticunning on the Repub-ican ticket.

TRENTON.—Indications point to an

other Democratic landslide throughout the State. Democrats have carried the Senate and probably the House, and may have elected the Congressman in the 1st PATERSON.-Early in the afterno

PATERSON.—Early in the atternoon the election of Mayor Andrew F. Mc-Bride, Democratic third term candidate for Mayor, was generally conceded by 500 majority and over. In Republican county ticket, Assemblymen, Freeholders and County Clerk will win.

The Republican Assembly ticket is

headed by House Leader Thomas F. Mc-Cran, and consists of Assemblyman Amos Radeliffe, Assemblyman Leonard Pikesit and two new men.

MORRISTOWN.—Scattering returns

MORRISTOWN.—Scattering returns indicate the election of William F. Burch and Joseph G. Wells. Republicans, to the Assembly to succeed Eugene S. Burke and Albert Bunn, Democrats, the incumbents from Morris County.

CAPE MAY.—James M. F. Hildreth. Republican, was elected to the Assembly by about 500 churality.

Republican, was supported by about 600 plurality.

—Cumberland plurality will reach about 850 at least. In this city the Democrats made a clean sweep.

POUGHKEEPSIE. — Republican at least 1,400. Harry J. Garrison, the control of the c CANONSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.— POUGHKEEPSIE. — Republican at least 1,400. Harry J. Garrison, inJames M. Collins, a well known busi- gained heavily in Poughkeepsie. Aldness man and a candidate for borugh rich, Republican, for Assembly carthe county by a plurality larger than everthe county by the county by a plurality larger t

# TOOK BALLOT BOX KEY

Policeman James Hannon, attached trict of Chautangua County, by an to the Tenderloin police station, was estimated plurality of more than 2,000 on duty at teh politing place of the over C. F. Bigler, Democrat. of Westsembly District, at 684 Sixth avenue vesterday afternoon, with the keys o the ballot box in his pocket.

Assembly by Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Colonel Roosevelt,
who will have \$300 majority.

BATAVIA.—Genesee County elected Clarence Bryant Assemblyman by a
safe majority.

MALONE — Alexandre County of the colonel Roosevelt,
who was charged with illegal voting.
He took Randall to Jefferson Market
Police Court and incidentally fact. keys, too.

Pive o'clocck, the poll closing time

came and no Hannon, and no key ap-peared. Whereupon the watchers did some hurried telephoning. Polices Headquarters finally found that Han-non was still in court waiting the outcome of the case, and a man was sent posthaste to get him. It was 6:30 o'clock before the box was finally opened and the counting began, Randall was discharged after a long hear

### BAY STATE RE-ELECTS FOSS BY CLOSE VOTE

scored a sweeping victory. Both members of the Assembly have been reelected by heavy pluralities. In the
lat District Caleb H. Baumes, of Newburgh, was victorious; in the 1d Disfrom 4,000 to 5,000 ever Louis A.

### JAMES H. MAURER

OF READING, SOCIALIST MEMBER OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE,

WILL LECTURE IN THE

Rand School Reading Room

SUNDAY, NOV. 12, AT 8 P. M. Admission by ticket. Get your tickets in advance at the S

\*

had been victorious, there is every indication that David I, Walsh, the Democratic nominee, has been elected lieutenant Governor over Robert ity, Democrat.

Luce. Foss carried Boston by a plurality of about 22,000 as against 27,nearly all in yet, and

The 321 towns in the State gave Frothingham a lead of about 18,000 over Foss, but the Republican nomi-nee fell slightly behind in the thirtytwo outside cities.

### BOTH SIDES CLAIM JERSEY LEGISLATURE

William J. Browning, of Camden, for many years Republican clerk of the House of Representatives, was elected to Congress to succeed the late Henry C. Loudensinger. Mr. Browning defeated ex-Senator Thomas M. Farrell, the Democratic candidate, by a greatly reduced ma-jority from what they were given in this district.

### EARLE THE VICTOR IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- Incomolete returns at midnight indicate the eletion of George H. Earle, Jr., as Mayor by a small plurality over Rudolph Blankenburg. Independent Republican and Democrat. Earle's lead probably will not be more than 10,000. It is likely that he will carry with him the Republi-can chadidate for Controller, City Soliciin tor. Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds and Core

the hottest municipal fights Philadelphic has ever seen. William S. Vare, interested in big municipal contracting interests, tried for the Republican nomination, but was beaten by Earle, backed by United States Senator Penrose and James P. Mc-

Frothingham, who has been Lieutenant Governor for the past three years.

To add to the chagrin of the Republican leaders, who believed from the early return that the whole ticket had been victorious, there is every indication that David I. Walsh, the light of the latest three latest lates

Circuit Court Judge-John P.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 7.-TRENTON. N. J., Nov. 7.—Election returns from different parts of the State tonight were brim full of surprises. At a late hour both Democratis and Republicans were claiming control of the Senate, which seem likely to stand 11 to 10 in favor of the one side or the other. The complexion of the alouse, which was Democratic last year, depended entirely upon the results in Essex County, neither side having elected sufficient members to control it without the twelve men from Essex.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 7.—Her T. Hunt, the young Democratic Properties. The water of this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. How for this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. How for this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. How for this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. At the young Democratic Properties. The water of this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. At the young Democratic Properties. The water of this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. At the young Democratic Properties. The water of this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. At the young Democratic Properties. The water of this county, who vigore and efficiently, but futilely properties. At the young Democratic Properties. At the youn

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—
of this city elected a Board of a visors almost solidly anti-union. Municipal Conference ticket, whi really Fusion, has made nearly a sweep so far as the Board of Super is concerned.

ATTACK GAME WARDEN.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. Game Warden John C. Reinb a desperate struggle with Andrew Joseph Supchae, of Cliffen, in woods near Lodi this afternoon, he had to use a shotgun to sub the last named.

The men had hunting licenses

refused to show them, and w placed under arrest they attacked Game Warden. Justice Bratt fi Andrew \$10 and Joseph \$24.

Nichol, another contractor. There was some soreness among the Vare followers, but they were mostly swung into line.

REPS. AND DEMS.

DIVIDE CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Probable winners and the order in which they will finish in today's election, are:

Superior Court Judges—Marcus A. SIAY GIRL'S ASSAULTER.

CLARKSVILLE. Tex., Nov. 7.—Within three hours after Riley Johnson, a negro, had attacked a young woman at the farmhouse, near Clarks wille, today, and had clubbed the mother into insensibility when she responded to her daughter's appeals for assistance, he was captured by a sheriff's posse and shot to death by by standers when, terrified by threats of lynching, he made a break for liberty.

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union Local 36 -TAKE NOTICE-

> A General Member Meeting of all Branches of LOCAL 38 Will Take Place Thursday

Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street

# The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution



It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women and girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of their bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the professions;" investigations have been made; statistics prepared judgments pronounced and rigorous means of suppressing prostitution have been attempted—to no avail. It has remained for Socialism to discover the Cure for the ism to discover the Cure for the Social Evil.

Woman is always at war.

Read The Rose Door. Go doo nto the depths of pain and lo and misery with your Sisters he Street. There you will find to

409 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK CITY

At miningst the returns a mearly all in yet, and the being made slowly, especially country towns, and it is within the bilities that delayed returns will change in the figures. But the tions from returns now in are successful candidates will be the above, and in the order named.

TAFTS TOWN DEMOCRATI

didate for re-election. The ent Democratic ticket, also, seems to he

been elected.

Fight With Two Hunters.

Evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'Clock Sharp

The special business of the evening will be election of an organfor Brooklyn in place of Comrade Pismanoff, who resigned from
t position.

LADIES TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS UNION, LOCAL 38.

by ESTELLE BAKER



Miss Baker's book is not a preachment, nor a theory or "study," but a living, gripping story of the Actual Lives of four Women of the Streets, with all the heart hunger, the yearning for maternity, and the acrdid commercialism with which the Publi-Women is always at war.

the Street. There you will find cause of their degradation—and the cure for the great Social E

First edition quickly sold out; second edition read Price One Dollar; we pay postage. Address

# WANTS NO COURT RULE ON LIABILITY

Compers Declares Judiciary III Qualified to Mete Out Workingmen's Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Strengous etion to the appointment by any t or executive authority of boards on the application of the pro-Workmen's Compensation Law made this afternoon by President rs, of the American Federation Tehor, before the Senatorial Com on framing them.

nator Sutherland, the chairman be believed the administrative should be appointed by "so as to keep them out of

That implies," said Gompers, "that ts are free from political influ-and as to some of them, I be-there is a difference of opinion on that point.

What do the men who become sts in industry? I would prefer to move the appointment as far as selble from the courts. Judges, as result of their schooling and their ment, have decisions would be prompted by what they knew, or thought they knew. and not according to conditions they actually existed,

### Competent Boards in Germany.

"In Germany representatives of la ber organizations and employers dearmine questions relating to work-nen's compensation. I do not criticize all courts, but as to some of them is have very decided opinions."

The joint commission continued its meetings today with more than fifty tives in attendance. The plan which commission now has in mind folthat each employer shall compensate injured employes. Representatives of the

Edison Company exuse with these concerns. John Garretson, of the International Organization of Railway Conductors, told the commission that workmen wanted a law that would insure them of their common law rights.

As to the provision for the payment of a lump sum to a workman or his dependent, Gompers said:

"There may possibly come a time when the payment of a lump sum to a man wholly incapacitated would be of man wholly incapacitated would be advantage to him, but there would be great risk in investment. I think it better to safeguard him and his de-pendents by weekly or monthly pay-ments, so that they might be sayed from charity or pauperism for life-time. The chances of a man entering into competition with concentrated wealth is not promising." wealth is not promising."

### Corporation "Staked" Widow.

Chairman Sutherland spoke of a case in which a corporation, in pay-ment for a man's death, instead of paying money established the widow n the delicatessen business, which was more profitable to her than a sum of money would have been

Well, in these days," said Gompers the delicatessen business is well organized, and inexperienced persons entering it would be liable to fail." Gompers suggested an ement in a section of the pro-bill which would require each railroad to pay its own compensation.

"There should be power some where," said Gompers, "to provide the best possible protection on all rail-roads for passengers and employes. contribute most effective appliance to use their influence to force others more poorly d to come up to the highes

### CALL TO AID LOS ANGELES CAMPAIGN

locals of the party, for immediate and liberal financial support of the Los Angeles Comrades in their pending campaign; also that two speakers, at least one of them a woman, be sent to Los Angeles forthwith at the expense of the party."

In accordance with the control of the later with the

In accordance with the above motion, a call will be sent to the locals. Action need not be delayed until the call is received, however. Send all contributions to John M. Work, Acting National Secretary, 205 West Washington street, Chi-

Telephone 1539 Harlem

# **EYMAN FEUERSTEIN**

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS

Special reduction to Call readers.

1361 FIFTH AVE., CITY et. 113th and 114th Sts.

SACHAROFF M Graham Avenue, cer. Seigel Street

LIQUORS AND WINES

5 % Graham Avenue, Brooklynemaily invite my friends and patrons
to see for franking for its adto your future patronage, I remain,
to businessly, is Acciliatory,
to the formation of the control of the control

# **Notice to Cutters**

A Special Meeting of the Cutters' Union, Local No. 10,

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 8, 1911

AT ARLANGTON HALL, 23 ST. MARKS PLACE.

Special business of the evening will be the question of reducing intitation fee for cutters in the waist, dress, costume and underwear trades. All cutters working in these boards. wear trades. All cutters working in these branches of the trade are especially requested to be present.

H. SINGER, Secy.

# MANCHUS MURDER SUSPECTED GENERAL

### Wu Lu-Chen, Asleep in Tent, Is Killed by Suspicious Loyalists.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7 .- Governor Wu Lu-Chen, of Shanghai province, has been assassinated by Manchu soldiers. The Manchus accused him of treasor to the throne.

The Governor was asleep in his tent at the encampment at Shikiachuang when killed. Thirty Manchu troopers rushed the guard suddenly, dashed into the tent and cut the Governor to pieces.

In the meantime an alarm had been given, soldiers faithful to the Gov ernor surrounded the tent and the assassins were caught to a man. They protested that Wu's professions of that he was secretly urging a massaere of all the Manchus. The entire

### Assassination Manchu Mistake.

Politically Wu's assassination was apital mistake for the Manchus in two ways. It will enrage the rebels and it deprives the throne of a true supporter. Wu was a revolutionist supporter. Wu was a revolutionist up to the time of the issuance of the imperial edict granting constitutional plained to the commission the vol-government to China. Like Yuan untarily liability systems now in Shi Kai, he favored acceptance of these with these concerns. John these concessions, believing they obgovernment to China, Like Yuan Shi Kai, he favored acceptance of

Hoping that he might win the Shan Si rebel leaders over to his views, the Emperor recently named him Governor of the province, and he had practically accomplished his mission when killed. By his when killed. By his assassination all the work that he had accomplished is undone.

The revolutionists are convinced Board, C. that no Manchu can be trusted, no matter what he may promise, and the efforts of Yuan Shi Kai, and others Makers and the American Locomotive Parties and Politics. like him, to save the dynasty, are al-most certainly rendered hopeless. The general opinion here is that Yuan's own fate will be sealed if he trusts himself among the Manchus at Peking clares that unless the men give in ship, as the government is urging him

### Nobles Commit Suicide.

Yesterday's reports that the capital had fallen into the rebels' hands seem to have rested on the fact that several Manchu nobles, facing the los of their pensions and power, committed suicide, possibly by agreement among themselves.

in the capital, however, the American and British legations are known to be outbreak of violence, either by the revolutionists or by the desperate Manchu element of the population, which is still vowing an indiscrimi-nate massacre of the Peking Chinese if there should be a rebel attack from outside, or a revolutionary uprising within the city walls.

### Meeting Demands Republic.

Three days was granted to the im perial government at an enormous mass meeting at Linan-Fu, Yun-Han province, today, to agree to a republic. Failing this the meeting adopted a pledge to join

ANGELES CAMPAIGN
this the meeting adopted a pledge to join the street. A charge of excise vidation in the stree

PEKING, Nov. 7 .- Ordered by the govthe Manchu garrison of the same town says he will resist a rebel attack in defiance of orders from Peking.

### UPHOLDS REPUDIATION OF ALBERTA BONDS

EDMONTON, Alberta, Nov. 7 .- Jus-

In its decision, the court holds that the Legislature did not go beyond its power in repudiating the bonds. The railway company was organized by W. R. Clark, of Kansas City, and the government guaranteed the bonds, which were sold to J. P. Morgan & Co.

Later the Legislature repudiated its guarantee. The proceeds from the bonds are in Alberta banks. The province in building the road itself.

# 150,000 MINERS WANT

### **GREY READS YELLOW** PRESS RIOT ACT

British Foreign Secretary Warns Danger in Distorting News of International Strife.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, took occa-sion in the House of Commons today to read the sensational press a homily on danger of spreading false news offensive

Incidents which called forth these

marks were an alleged interview with the British Ambassador at Vienna, and an al-leged passage in the speech of Home cretary McKenna, both strongly criticizing Germany.

The Foreign Minister explained that

neither Ambassador por Mr. Kenna had been guilty, but before this was known in Germany the incident had been construed as a direct public affront Sir Edward pointed out that while thes neidents had not caused real difficulty there were great possibilities in exaggerating and distorting distorting facts.

'I trust that with the conclusion of the negotiations now happily reached be tween France and Germany on the ject of Morocco, the tension which given use to suspicion and distrust will disappear," he concluded.

### BOILER MAKERS REFUSE TO SCAB

Employes of American Local Co. at Dunkirk, N. Y., Won't Touch Non-Union Road's Orders.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The Dis-ict Council of Union Boiler Makers Helpers' and Tankmen today elected the following officers:

President, P. kirk; vice president, William J. Curran, Schenectady; secretary, J. S. Nicholas, Richmond, Va.; treasurer, B. Rafferty, Schenectady: Executive Board, C. F. Horn, Pittsburg, and

Company is critical. The men have The refused to touch orders of engines fo railroads on which union boiler makers are on strike. The company de they will import workmen to the vari ous plants. Arrangements to care for non-union men at the Dunkirk, Richmond and Schenectady plants are now under way. If the crash comes, 15,000 men will be affected.

### STEAMFITTER HELD IN ASSAULT CASE

Alfred Beahler, a steamfitter, 30 year old, of 19 East 32d street, was arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court before Magistrate McQuade as a result of the investigation conducted by Detec tives Talt and O'Brien in the assaulting and robbing of Victor Neilson, whose home is near the summer residence of Mayor Gaynor at St. James, L. I., and

the is said to be a friend of the Mayor's Beahler was held on the technica harge of being a suspicious person. H denied that he had been implicated in the assault and robbery and was released in \$3,000 for examination Thursday. Neil-son has been notified to appear and see if

he can make an identification.

o the doubt was felt at the time whether he at Battery and Would care, by accepting the post, to afternoon, resulted in the probably commit himself to the new regime while fatal injury of William Ross, a spectamy yet at so early a stage.

Least watching the fire department get into watching the fire department get into action. He sustained a fracture of rnment here not to resist the rebels, the the skun at the rabs and lacerations viceroy of Manking committed suicide couple of broken ribs and lacerations looks. The Tartar general commanding of the tace and head. He was taken not to resist the rebels, the tne skull at the base of the brain, a

### SIX-FOOT BOY DESPAIR OF COPS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Because they persisted in arresting Robert Brown, 15, six feet tall, for violating the Curfew Law, which provides that children under 16 must be some by 9 EDMONTON. Alberta, Nov. 7.—Justice Stuart, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, has granted the province the right collect from the Alberta and Great derson, have been "fired" and the Po-Waterways Railway \$7.400,000, proceeds of the company's bond sale guaranteed by Department. The boy claims he had the province. Department. The boy claims he had In its decision, the court holds that the his father's permission to remain out

### NEAR DEATH IN LEAP.

While riding from Communipaw to Bayonne, on a Central Railroad train early yesterday, John T. Gopler, of Bayonne, ran out of the car as the the road itself.

He landed between the steps and the fence. He was dragged and squeezed between the side of the car and the fence. He is at the Bayonne hospital, bruised and his flesh lacerated.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty thousand coal miners in Brewed and Bottled by April, 1, 1911, unless they are given a wage increase of 22 per cent, according to President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, here today.

Increased coat of living and nine years without an increase in wages is given as the reason by the mine workers president.

Brewing Co.

Brewing Co.

Brewing Co.

Breparing Co.

Breparing

# PORTO RICO WANTS MARBLE BOSSES FULL CITIZENSHIP

### Santiago Iglesias to Ask A. Send Circular to Entire F. of L. Convention to Demand Promised Privilege. Smash Union.

When Porto Rico passed under the ender care of the United States in Workers' Union, the following letter has tender care of the United States in Workers Union, the following letter has the best of the boys in this city. Safro 1898 as a result of the Spanish-been sent to all marble quarry owners has scored five knockouts in his last American war, the people of that is- and marble dealers in the United States eight fights, and all inside of eight land were informed that part of the by the New York bosses, against whom rounds. Wenzel is anxious to secure program of happiness in store for the Marble Workers' Union has called a them was citizenship in the land of strike that has already lasted many their new owners. That promise has been reiterated by

ooth Republican and Democratic parties ever since with all the solemn effrontery of the professional swindler, To the Marble Quarry Owners and Marand last night Santiago Iglesias, delegate from the Porto Rican Federation of Labor to the annual convention of Labor to the annual convention of Labor, "Some of these days," he remarked the American Federatin of Labor, rif false news continues to be reported, public resentment and excitement will get beyond the control of the government Monday, told a Call reporter that one of the main things he hoped to secure from the convention was a reso lution calling upon the United States Government for the fulfillment of its pledge

"are today a people without a counthis try, and they have been in that condition since the conquest of the island in 1898. Should a Porto Rican come to the United States, he comes as an alien, and has to go through the five years qualification for citizenship. A short time ago a Porto Rican in San Francisco applied for invited to estimate on all work to be giant Russian Cossack, the international contents of the contents some country or allegience, and he none to renounce. it read 'the Republic of Porto Rico as renounced.

This is a condition that every class n the island feels keenly. The workers, the middle class, the plutocracy all slike feel the indignity and resent it bitterly. But it is particularly difficult for the workers who are endeav oring to organize.

When we urge the workingmen "When we urge the workingmen to join the union, which is affiliated with the A, F. of L<sub>0</sub>, the employers say to the workers, of whom at least 75 percent are illiterate: Why do you want to join that union? It is affiliated with the people in the United States who deny you citizenship." Because the workers are ignorant, and cannot read or write, this argument appeals to many of them, and the organization is hampered.

"When we urge the workingmen to join the union is great as some of the New York dealers under the so-called protective system as demoralizing to the spectar army should take care of the union of their trade. If they win the present strike, nothing will prevent them organizing the marble workers of the United States. You will to many of them, and the organization is hampered.

"What is the relation of parties and classes in Porto Rico?" Iglesias was asked. "What do they want and what do they stand for?" "The native middle class." said

Iglesias, "want to secure American citizenship in accordance with prom-ises made and repeated. But they want it very largely in order to put check upon the growth and enter prises of the American capitalists who great factory. The native capitalists want a bigger share of the plunder, and American citizenship will help them to realize their object.

"In addition, practically all high of-

fices are held by Americans sent from the United States, and these offices, too, are wanted by the middle class of the island. Accordingly, there is inceasing friction and opposition be tween the Americans and the native

'The working class, on the other hand, while it wants full citizenship anomalous position makes it difficult to organize the workers. The Ameri are exploited by Americans or Porte he can make an identification.

Neilson was robbed of \$170 on October 1. He was badly beaten. He was first assaulted in a saloon and later in its in order to get rid of the exploitation.

A charge of excise violation

the wages vary from 20 to 35 cents a day. On the sugar plantations the wages vary from 45 to 75 cents a day. the wages vary from 20 to 35 cents a day. On the sugar plantations the wages vary from 45 to 75 cents a day. You will appreciate what this means when you know that \$1 a day is the least on which a man can live in decency.

"Needless to say, these wretched wages are not due to the poverty of the bosses, for dividends of 27 per cent are commonly paid. At the same the bureau of Weights and the sures will take an with them ourse.

cent are commonly paid. At the same time the workers are organizing. There are 132 unions, 52 of which are agri-cultural. The wages of the industrial workers have been raised to an ap proximately living level by the unions, and strenuous efforts are being made to better the condition of the agricultural workers."

### CATCH 21 JAP FISHERMEN.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 7.— Twenty-one Japanese fishermen were arrested today by an agent of the United States Fisheries Bureau on a charge of illegal fishing in Alaskan waters. The Japanese were placed in jall here, and their boats and gear seized. The United States Grand Jury has recommended that fishing by allens be prohibited. KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 7.

DRY GOODS. CLOAKS AND PURNISHINGS. Linder & Berger

# SHRIEK FOR AID

# Trade Asking Help to

According to the officials of the Marble weeks. As the circular admits, the ranks erners have and are doing, and there of the workers remain unbroken. Enforce invites communication with man of the workers remain unbroken. Enthusiasm is high and a complete victory, the workers declare, is in sight:

ble Dealers of the United States:

Gentlemen-The situation in the marble industry in New York has materially changed in the past few months. For a number of years past the cost of marble material for interior decoration has been material for interior decoration has been increasing in such alarming proportions that it is now necessary to make some move to control the ever increasing cost move to control the ever increasing cost of production by curtailing, at least, and if possible, destroying the power of the rived champion wrestler of Turkey, unions of the industry in New York. This can be accomplished. The movement to that end has been started and bids fair to be successful. We are so confident that we believe there are good Monday night at Sulzer's Harlem Propuggits of establishing ones shows in the support of the successful.

Rican in San Francisco applied for citizenship. He pointed out that he could not sign the ordinary form, since it called for his renouncing the powers of the unions of the marble industry of New York destroyed, you can The clerk set your work unmolested.

The way will be clear to free and

open competition, and your firm, paying a mucif less rate of wages than the most hopeful of us can expect to bring about in New York will, at the least calcula-tion, be in a position to successfully esti-nate on New York work.

Beat the unions in the present fight and it will be years before they will re-cover. In the meantime you will have the satisfaction of accumulating riches as great as some of the New York dealers

ness. In fact, they will run your busi-

You have everything to gain, and you should be actively engaged on the side of New York employers, who are now fighting for the promotion of the open shop and the right to conduct their own business without dictation from union

or their leaders. If they are to be successful, you must lend your assistance. They need addi-donal finance; already it has cost them thousands of dollars, and from appearances, there is no sign of a break in the ranks of the union. It must come and will come, if we can fight them an-other month. You can assist us; will

### PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS AT LECTURE CENTER

interesting development Lecture Center of Public Recreation and Lecture Center of Public School 63, on 4th street, between First School 63, on 4th street, between First avenue and Avenue A, has been the weekly gathering of the people of the neighborhood to discuss neighborhood questions and for entertainment. These weekly meetings, beginning in a very informal manner, have reached the status of a club. Many of the parents of the children who go to school daily meet in this building in the, large kindergarten room each in the large kindergarten room each in the large kindergarten room each
Wednesday evening and have a genuinely
social time. This is perhaps the first
effort in New York City by people of
any given neighborhood to use their public school building in that neighborhood Monstrous Exploitation.

"What is the economic position of the island and the workers?" was asked.

"The trade of the island has increased from \$14,000,000 in 1898 to \$78,000,000 in 1911. Before the American conquest there were few inclustrial workers, while there are now about 20,000.

"Of agricultural workers, however, there are about 490,000. Most of these work ten hours a day and get a starvation wage. On the coffee plantations the wages vary from 20 to 35 cents a day. On the sugar plantations the

Measures will take up with them ques-tions relative to their departments of the city government.

### BLOWS OF HOOFS FATAL.

ANDOVER, Mass., Nov. 7 .- In an unusual accident on the speedway of the Thorndale Stock Farm here today, Charles Gardiner, while driving a trotting horse, fell forward from the sulky seat and was killed by the ani-



# SPORTS

olis Welterweight Has Recor of Five Knocke

From far away Minneapolis comes a cry for matches from Labe Safro, a weiterweight, who, according to his record, which his manager George W. Wenzel, sends The Call, gives one the impression that he would stand at least an equal chance in a contest with least an equal chance in a contest with a match for his protege around confident that Safro will reap and lucre as some of his fellow agers desiring his boy's services.

Among those whom he has knocked out are Kid Grantley. Art Godfrey and Tim Graham, all of Minne Mike Brown and Tom Thomps St. Paul, and Young Sayers, of Duluth. He has also boxed exhibitions with He has also boxed exhibitions with Bat Neison and Mike Gibbons. Wenzel's address is care of Duplex Safety Coal Hole Cover Company, Minneap

### CLASSY WRESTLING MONDAY.

Mehmet Courdrelli, the newly are prospects of establishing open shops in River Park and Casino, Hans Lehner New York in that industry. the burly Bavarian heavyweight, who tional wrestling events should attract a big crowd.

### ELIOT RAPS FOOTBALL.

"No, I didn't see the Hervard-Princeton football game," said Presi-dent Emeritus Charles W. Ellot, of the former university, departing aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm for a about the Kronprins witheim for a world tour yesterday. "It's too dangerous. No college should have a sport that even professionals fear. Yes, I believe it's more dangerous than prizefighting. There's only one worse sport—aviation. That's really deposed lister to be seen the second of the sport of the second demoralizing to the spectators should take care of the perfect-



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ed cloth, gold letters. Publi We have 25 sets left, and we will

sell them to The Call readers for \$15.00 per set. Express extra. A real bargain not to be duplicated affer these sets are sold. For full details address.

### REGENTS BOOK STORE 4 Rutgers St., New York.

### MAURER TO SPEAK ON RESULTS OF ELECTION

The various indications given by therday's vote will be treated by the appears at the dinner of the New York Cher of the Intercollegiate Socialist ciety next Friday evening, November at 6:30 o'clock, at Kalil's Restaurs 16 Park place. The principal speals to be James H. Maurer, the first cialist representative in the Pennsylva Legislature and one of the most prement leaders of the Socialist movement Reading, Pa. The other speakers will Robert Hunter, who polled a large was

nent leaders of the Socialist movements and the speakers will Robert Hunter, who polled a large when running for Governor of Councut last year on the Socialist ticket, third speaker will be the Rev. J. How Melish, rector of the Holy Trinity Cla Brooklyn, who will speak on the re of the election as viewed from the publican standpoint.

Special effort is being made by the mittee in charge of the diamer to acquire the members of the society and frime the society with one another. It may be obtained at \$1 each from Margaret G. Batchelder, 122 Pierre street, Brooklyn. The dinner cums particularly requests that all those tending to be present at the dinner a make their reservations immediately in so doing they will greatly aim the work of the committee.

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# CHIEF JUSTICE JAY'S RESIGNATION

Of all the Supreme Court's Chief Justices, only one resigned.

All of the successive others hung on through doddering and age until death, never letting go their grip until compelled to by a mocking power that they could not adjudge in contempt.

All except the one referred to—John Jay.

Why did Jay give up the foremost political job in the country? Why did he abdicate the judicial crown? There was something very strange in his voluntarily quitting the Chief Justiceship and the most exalted post in the land.

There were reasons why he stepped down. Very good as

There were reasons why he stepped down. Very good ress which will be duly set forth in the next installment of Gustav Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States" next Sunday's Call.

Jay resigned in order to put through a "little joker" in a with England, by which another Chief Justice was able to a big estate and certain Tories were able to recover confi

There were other reasons, not the least of which French Revolution, which drew the aristocracy of all together. Jay was sent abroad as the representative of dican aristocracy to do all in his power to defeat the enterpresentative of the control o You thought that you read "history." But Myers that the writing of real history is only beginning, genuine history—all facts and no finbdub.

Read it, remember it, spread it.

That was one reason.

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of Lexington avenue: "Benjamin Franklin," Hon. Thomas Benton Wil-

street and Fourth avenue: "Justice," Prof. George W. Kirchwey.

East Side House Settlement, 76th street and East River: "Peter the Great, a Herculean King, the Russian Awakening." Arthur D. Rees, New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs

Ferry, N. Y.; "Notscless Forces," Jacob E. Price, Ph. D. New York Public Library, Hud-son Park branch, 66 Leroy street; "Thomas Jefferson." Charles S. Dana.

Hall. 5 West 125th street: "Some Popular Fallacies About Wall Street,"

THE BRONX.

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the Interior." George Harvey Seward

QUEENS.

RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND.

Newark, N. J.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Books of the Year will be held from No-vember 8 to November 30 in the gal-leries of the National Arts Club, Gram-

ercy Park, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

seu, 73 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The second annual concert and ball of

the Francisco Ferrer Association will be held at Terrace Lyceum. 206 East Broad-way. Saturday evening, December 9. Ap-propriate souvenirs will be given away. Tickets 25 cents; hat checks, 10 cents.

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Howard S. Nott.

Their Progress in R. Shepherd, Ph.D.

rampton.

Liberty."

am avenues:

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# ITALIAN MASSACRE M'NAMARA DEFENSE

### **Accounts of Horrible Cruelty** in Tripoli Confirmed by Correspondent.

BERLIN. Nov. 7 .- Herr Gottberg. the Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent with General Caneva's army in Tripoli, who, with Francis McCullagh, representing th New York World, and other correspondents, returned his papers to the Italian commander and left Tripoli rather than remain as a helpless witness of the brutalities he says the Italians are perpe trating there, telegraphs to his news paper from Malta today considerably am-plifying the horrible story told by McCullegh of the slaughter alleged to be in progress in the beleaguered city.

Following the Italian order to clear the oasis of its native population, Gottberg says, as did McCullagh, that the soldiers remorselessly chased men, women and children, the sick, crippled and blind, into and strive to uphold it." the open and shot them like rabbits our sight. No officer higher than a tieuten-

ances of a wounded old woman and a girl and boy who were permitted by Italian physicians to die of bunger and thirst in plain sight of hundreds of conflict between capital and labor, passing soldiers and officers. Gottberg and whether his sympathics were not says he knows personally that at least on the side of labor.

The old man said he "couldn't say." man called the physicians' special attendand tion to the three sufferers and begged that swef.

something be done for them, but that the physicians refused the slightest aid. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.-Reports of fresh lighting at Tripoli today obvious. This District Attorne were received at the War Ministry this ing to hold this man up to afternoon. Details are lacking, but the and impeach him with cause."

Judge Bordwell was extremation of the statement of th impression is that the Italians are attempting an offensive movement in the hope of stirring up enthusiasm among the beleaguered troops and of something to report which will allay popular discontent with the war at home.

Cholera is known to be causing frightful ravages in the city. The disease also prevails among the Turks and Arabs, but owing to their accuminance with the distance of the country of the cou

owing to their acquaintance with the cliion of a better water supply than the Italians, to a far less ex-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The United States scout cruiser Chester arrived at Tripoli today and left for Marseilles, a few hours later, according to dispatches received here. Consul General Woods stated to the commander that he felt safe stated to the commander that he felt safe to remain-at his post and would not take refuge on the warship. No investiga-tion of the alleged atrocities was made by the officers of the Chester, it was de-clared at the State Department.

ROME, Nov. 7.—Official dispatches from Tripoli say that long range tiring by ar-tillery, machine guns and rifles is con-finuous. The arrival of reinforcements was made the occasion for the recapture by the Library of Ferral Library of Person 1989. by the Italians of Fort Amidth. battery of machine guns has been The fighting accompanying the was not severe, and only a wounded.

The Italian cavalry marched out of Bengazi last night and captured two guns. All is quiet at Derna.

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# STORIES REPEATED FORCED TO USE UP FIVE PEREMPTORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

man, ruled that McKee's simple state

In the four affidavits the defense's guilty and that they should be hanged.

Talesman Morton is a fine appear-ing old man. He says he earns a living "raising a few chickens," but Horton subjected him to a most bitter arraignment. The climax was fihe was a Socialist, the old man with raised himself in his seat and fairly shouted his answer to the question if he didn't oppose the government: You ask me that; me, a veteran of

the rebellion, who fought to save the Union. No. I love the government and strive to uphold it."

Horton kept asking the old man stitute in New York.

Shout his political views, and finally

Then the policeman carried the ani-

sight. No officer higher than a feater and, the correspondent asserts, was present during the batchery, General Caneva himself never even being seen where shoot ling was in progress. There was not make a substituted the court and demanded to know if the court martial, Gottberg adds, nor did the private soldiers await orders from their officers before shoot ling down the wretched Arabs.

The correspondent refers to the specific manner in which Horton was instances of a women and a court over the manner in which Horton was not to the positioner will have Patroiman Richards also sent to the institute for immediate treatment.

questioning Morton. Herton haj manded whether Morton didn't emitted by manded whether Morton didn't ac-

and Horton demanded a direct an-Davis bitterly protested to the court.

finally thundering:

"The object of any such line of ex amination, from its insulting nature, is obvious. This District Attorney is tryling to hold this man up to ridicule Judge Bordwell was extremely an

gry and interrupted, demanding:
"Do you think this speech compe-

"If any fair-minded man will read the record of this examination, he must agree that the only thing against this old gentlemen, is that he is a Socialist.

This statement is entirely un-

and records of the International Associa-tion of Bridge and Structural Iron Work-ers, over which a terrific fight has been waged in the Indiana courts in connec-tion with the McNamera "dynamiting" trials at Los Angeles, are now in the hands of the United States authorities. On the order of United States Judge Albert A. Anderson, here, today, United States marshals went to the vaults of the Indiana Trust Company and obtained the records, placing them in the hands of the United States Grand Jury, which is investigating the "dynamiting" charges. investigating the "dynamiting" charges. Verbal orders of Judge Markey, of the Indianapolis courts, that no one should have access to the documents until the Indiana Supreme Court had passed on the right of the Iron Workers to appeal from his decision giving the documents to the United States authorities, were not recognized by Federal Judge Ander-

When the United States Grand Jury informed the court that it was unable to get the evidence in question on its sumple poenaes duces tecum. Federal Judge Anderson inquired the reason why. When informed by A. C. Ayers, attorney for the Indiana Trust Company, where the alleged evidence is being guarded, that the alleged evidence is being guarded, that the afficient was based on the orders of the fore, was merely a matter of form.

The law requires that there must be a pace of eighty rods between all caims of this kind. President Taft, in his message to Cougress last spring, pointed out that Ryan could have no legal basis for his claim. His relinquishment, there fore, was merely a matter of form.

The law requires that there must be a "Around the World With the Atlantuc street, "George E. T. Stevenson. Madison School, South 16th street, corner Madison avenue: "Country, this claim. His relinquishment, there fore, was merely a matter of form.

The law requires that there must be a "Around the World With the Atlantuc street, corner Madison School, South 16th street, corner Madison School, Morton Street School, Morton street, corner Broome street: "The Southwest Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck.

indiana courts.

"They will be produced, and produced right now," said the federal court judge. Then turning to the force of United States marshals, he said: "Go, gentlemen, and bring this property, and if anyhody attempts to assail a writ of replevin, you call him before me.

"What difference does it make who on us that property? The showing here is that the property was deposited with the trust company by two private individuals. What concern is it to the court what verbal orders were given by some find the real court what verbal orders were given by some find C. Lambdin, editor of the Public leries of the National Arts Club, Grain what verbal orders were given by some first court was merely a matter of form.

He still holds his main claims on each side of it, and those behind the Control leries west Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck.

\*\*Morton Street School, Morton street corner Broome street: "The South west Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck.

\*\*EDITOR A. C. LAMBDIN DEAD.\*\*

\*\*Head of Philadelphia Public Ledger\*\*

Head of Philadelphia Public Ledger\*\*

Has Sudden End.

\*\*They will be produced, and produced right now," said the federal court judge. The still holds his main claims on each side of it, and those behind the Control west Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck.

\*\*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*\*

\*\*They will be produced, and produced right now," said the federal court judge. The still holds his main claims on each side of it, and those behind the Control west Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck.

\*\*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*\*

\*\*They will be held from N wember 8 to November 9 and leries of the National Arts Club, Grain was treated and the control of the Public wember 1 and the produced and the control of the Public west was merely a matter of form.

\*\*They will be produced.\*\*

\*\*They will be produced.\*\*

\*\*They was treating to the still holds his main claims on each was the produced of the produced and west wonderland." Arthur K. Peck.

\*\*They was treating to the still holds his main cla

what verbal orders were given by some one else not to produce those books and one else not to propers?"

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### DOG TEARS HANDS OF WOMAN AND COP

His Finger in Brute's Mouth, Jersey City Officer Swings Him Like Club.

Believed to be mad, a vicious dog terrorized a section of Jersey City yes-terday, biting off one of the ingers of Mrs. Mary Donovan as she enment that he would disregard his be-lief that the Times Building was dy-namited and try the accused on the through the palm of Patrolman evidence alone and the law laid down Richards, who swung the savage aniby the court made him an impartial mal around like an Indian club with-

out making it release its hold.

The dog. small, lean, jumped witnesses swore positively that Mc- Mrs. Donovan as she entered the dark Kee frequently expressed to them the hall of the flat house in which she opinion that the McNamaras were lives. Screaming from terror and lives. Screaming from terror and pain, Mrs. Donovan ran back through the hall to the rear door of her flat on The shricks of the woman quickly FREE LECTURES IN

attracted a crowd abut the hall door. Warned by Mrs. Donovan, Patrolman Richards drew his revolver, fore his eyes became accustomed to tears streaming down his cheeks, the groom of the hall, the dog jumped at hm, closed its jaws on his right The skin hung in shreds from the

patrolman's palm, but, terribly wounded as he was, he stopped long enough to tell the husband to tele-

FLORIST SLAYS MAN

STEALING CHICKENS

Emil Schrader, Owner of Staten Isl- Hall, 92d street and Lexington aveand "Show" Place, Shoots Lone Frenchman. g

Emil Schrader, a well known farmer and florist, of Sign road, New Spring-ville, Richmond borough, was awakened early yesterday by a commotion in his chicken coop. Chicken thieves had been chicken coop. Chicken thieves had been active and he guessed the cause at once. Leaping out of bed he dressed and taking a revolver went out on his porch. He heard no further disturbance, but

fired a shot in the direction of the coop, The door opened and a man darted out and ran. Schrader fired again and the bullet hit and killed the fugitive.

The police later placed Schrader un-der arrest. He admitted the homicide and when taken before Magistrate Han-dy was peroled in the custody of his coun-

and when taken before Magistrate Handley or and the custody of his countries of his custody of his custody of his countries of his custody of He was a nue and Avenue T: "Cuba as Seen in tice, that I must protest."

Bordwell, pale with rage, ordered Davis to take his seat, which Davis finally did.

Then the court ordered adjournment until today, when Horton continued his effort to disqualify Morton white stripe, gray trousers, blue jersollowing reports made to him by his detectives over night.

U. S. Grabs Kön Workers' Books.

INDIANAPÖLIS, Nov. 7.—The books and records of the largest florist places on the island records of the luternational Associa-

and.

### ANOTHER "BRAVE" COOP DE. Flushing avenue, L. I.: "The Construc-FENSE.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7. Peter Zurinski invaded the chicken coop of Roman Roscosa. Roscosa. hearing a noise, took his shotgun out to investigate. He saw a prowler and blazed away. A search revealed the bleeding Zurinski, who later died in the City Hospital.

### CLAIM CONTROLLER BAY NOT AFFECTED BY RYAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Persons interested in the Controller Bay control tegnier.
versy pointed out today that there is no Hamt

fred C. Lambdin, editor of the Public Ledger for the past twelve years and previously managing editor of the

previously managing editor of the Philadelphia Times, died suddenly today of heart disease. He was 65 years old. Dr. Lambdin was well known as a writer on musical and art topics.

Dr. Lambdin was born in this city on January 23, 1848: He graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1866 and for several years practiced medicine, In 1875 he became managing editor of the Philadelphia Times. He succeeded the late L. Clarke Davis as editor of the Public Ledger in 1965.

Brice Calvert, known as "The Indiana by twenty years, and that Mr. All Was, unconsciously, of course, viving him in all his precocious continuity for a twenty of the Was and the was, unconsciously, of course, viving him in all his precocious continuity for at the Walderf-Astoria. New York City. Friday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. Leonard D. Abbett, associate editor of Current Literature and president of the saction will act and greeted the actors with applain the continuity of the Philadelphia Times. He succeeded the late L. Clarke Davis as editor of the Public Ledger in 1965.

Order tickets of Miss Anna C. Gulbrandsen, will be given one year's subscription to the Open Road.

Order tickets of Miss Anna C. Gulbrandsen, will be given one year's subscription to the Open Road.

Order tickets of Miss Anna C. Gulbrandsen, will be given one year's subscription to the Open Road.

AGED MORMON HEAD DEAD.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 7 .-John Smith, presiding patriarch of the Mormon Church for the past thirty years and nephew of Joseph Smith, founder of the church, is dead of peumonist He was 79 years old.

McCann's Hats

Let Us Get Acquainted! We'll Prove to You That It Will Be a Mutual Benefit. You will pay more measy elsewhere for the values we can show you in Suitings and \$18 DRAMA

LYRIC THEATER. By William Mailly.

THE DRAMA PLAYERS IN "THE

LADY FROM THE SEA" AT THE

The initial presentation in this Sea," by the Drama Players at the Lyric Theater is an all-round meritorious one. While the whole strength of the organization is not employed in this performance, yet enough is shown to entitle the enterprise to hearty public support and sincere commenda

It must be confessed at the outse that "The Lady from the Sea" is not the most attractive of Ibsen's plays. There is a prolixity about its opening cenes and a vagueness in its entire atmosphere that deprives it of dra-matic effectiveness and dynamic power. On the other hand, its exposition of a rare psychological phe-nomenon is extremely intimate and in-street, west teresting and the discussions that arise "Benjamin from this are typical of ibsen's expert use of revelatory dialogue. Of action of the ordinary kind there is prac-tically none; the struggle is a mental west of Amsterdam avenue: "Poly-nesia, an Unbeaten Track," Mrs. forth of this struggle in an illumi-tating and positive manner that in-Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th telligence, understanding and symreet and Fourth avenue: "Justice," Pathy are essential requirements of the actors participating. These, on the whole, are amply furnished by the members of the Drama Players in the present production.

The character of Ellida Wangel is a zilng one. It is only when the play has neared its close that one pene trates her pyschology. Normally healthy, she had become neurotic, morbid and introspective, largely through her surroundings, the had been made to feel a restraint arising from her husband's placid indifference to her varying moods and the con sciousness of antagonism on the par of her thoughtless and uncompre-hending stepdaughters. Her marriage assumed the proportions of a bond sustained against her own free will

in Science," William In these circumstances, her natural longing for the sea, which embodied her idea of personal freedom, crys-talized itself around a romantic epi-Public School 37, 145th street, east Willis avenue: "The Races of Man Their Evolution." Prof. Henry E. sode with a sailor in her younger days. She became possessed with an bsession which overwhelmed her and Public School 44, Throop and Put-am avenues: "Civil and Religious which made her subservient to the influence of the absent sailor, an in-fluence which reached its climax upon Anna P. MacVay and D. Public School 102, 71st street and ment when she has almost decided to leave her husband, against his pro-Second Avenue: "Nero and His Teacher," Allan P. Ball, Ph. D. Public School 112, Fifteenth avetests and in response to the call of the sailor, she is transformed by he husband placing voluntarily in her own hands responsibility for her act. Released from the restraint which had nue, between 71st and 72d streets: "The Highlands and Islands of Scotlong oppressed her, and filled with a sense of her own self-dependence, she elects to remain with her husband and to seek happiness with him and North Henry street, near Herbert the young people, whose pent-up

street: "Fighting Fire at Home and Abroad," Charles T. Hill. Here, again, Ibsen announces the right of the individual to be free in will and in responsibility, to live his own life, to decide between surrender Public School 58, Walker and Grafton avenues, Woodhaven, L L: "The to the primary instincts and observ Practical Sociologists of England, ance of the duties imposed by civilized society. And, again, as in "A Doll's House" and "Ghosts," woman is the protagonist of Ibsen's idea. There is neither time nor space at Public School \$1, Cypress avenue

and Ralph street. Evergreen, L. 1.: "A Summer in Jamaica," Mrs. Mary M. this writing to dwell at length upon the quality of this performance. Suf-fice it to say that Hedwig Reicher tion and Maintenance of Parks," Willfurther enhances her reputation as an actress of intellectuality, feeling and definess in the difficult role of Trinity Parish House, Rose ave- Ellida. She suggested vividly the nue and 1st street, New Dorp, S. I.: spiritual and mental complexities of "David Copperfield," Mrs. Amelia the character, There were the mysthe character. There were the mys-ticlem, the indecision, the delicate shading of emotion which bordered on madness, the self-deception, the surrender to fear of the unknown, a fear which was to be dissipated by Alexander Street School, Alexander street, near South Orange avenue: fear 'Under the Roof of the World," by Samuel Aldine Perrine. fear which was to be dissipated by contact with reality, and finally, the reliet and assurance of newly found freedom, marking her return to nor-mailty. With a beautiful presence, Bergen Street School, Bergen street, mailty. With a beautiful presence graceful bearing, a musical voice, and Von Bismark," by Georges Casfull comprehension of the character Hamburg Place School, Hamburg

mburg Miss Reicher accomplishes an artistic
With and satisfying impersonation.
Donald Robertson, the director of the Drama Players, was carnest, dig-nified and convincing, but Sheldon nified and convincing, but Sheldor Lewis, notwithstanding a good make up, did not entirely suggest the subtle Madison School, South 16th street, orner Madison avenue: \*Country, and dominating power supposed to centers in Greater New York, characterize the Stranger from the ning promptly at 8:15 o'clock: Lionel Belmore was capital as Arnholm, Edward Emery delightful as Ballestad, and Barbara Hall and Renee Kelly bright and capable as Boletta and Hilda, respectively. Spe-cial mention is due A. Hylton Allen for his work as Lyngstrand, who acted, talked and resembled physically, rather startling at times, a cer-tain young author who has attracted some attention to himself recently by his public affirmation of his ideals. cially where his art, his soul and especially where his art, his soul and his wife are concerned. To those who know this young man, it almost seemed as if Ibsen had anticipated his sudden and unsolicited self-revolution by twenty years, and that Mr. Allen

The stage setting was excellent audience was intent and appreciative and greeted the actors with applause.

It is good to have Ibsen among us

### FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON DRA A CONIGHT

Public lectures on dramatic sub-jects, most of them illustrated by re-citation and stereopticon views and movins pictures, will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 3:15:
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 49th street: "Hamlet," Mrs. Grace A. Burt Homan.

BEN. MAGEN & BRO 476 Grand St., Hear Willett St., H. Y. C. P. Co.



ountry of Isben's "The Lady from the JOHANNA GADSKI, ACCOMPANIED BY EDWIN SCHNEIDER, SINGS BRILLIANT LIEDER PROGRAM TO AUDIENCE THAT CROWDS CARNEGIE HALL AND IN CLUDES VERY MANY WAGE EARNERS, SEATED AT RE-DUCED RATES.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Earners' Leagues, seated at reduce landed with autumn leaves.

Her offerings were warmly received, and several of them she was obliged to repeat, while several encore soli artiste, was among the ensuing num pers and, sung with sure finish by Mme. Gadski, it proved to delightful creation. Kurt Schindler's "Fruehlingslied" (Spring Song) made its quick appeal to the audience, and

rele!" maintains its hold upon the public favor, with the Schubert treat-ment of the same exquisite lyric ever ringing in the ears of music lovers the world around. The soloists devoted to her interpretation of "Die Lorelei" an exalted degree of artistic and sang, splendid dramatic emphasis, and sang, also with decided finish, "Judenglueck" (Magic of Youth) of Liszt, Three groups of glorious lieder by Schubert, Schumann and Brahms

formed the second division of Mme Gadski's program. Schubert's "Nach Gadski's program. Schubert's "Nach und Traeume" (Night and Dreams) "Haiden Roeslein" Roses) were beautifully rendered, to finely discriminative accompaniments finely discriminative accompaniments by Mr. Schneider, and Schumann's "Schneegloeckchen" (Snow Bells), "Schneegloeckchen" (Snow Bells), with its etherially charming instru-mentation, had to be repeated, with such grace and beauty of expression The three Brahms liede evoked the response of the entire house. "Maedcheniled" (The Song of a Maid), with its pretty contrast of musical theme. "Auf dem Kirchhof" (In the Churchyard), with its spir-itual denouement, and the electrify-ing "Fruehlingstrost" (Spring Gladness) were rendered each with con summate vocal and elecutionary art. A third group embraced song com-positions of Jensen, d'Albert, Lec

Due to a printer's error, the pro-

gram showed as having been erased several planoforte soil that, presum-ably, were to have been rendered by Mr. Schneider, but these were features originally scheduled for yesterday's

Public lectures on musical subjects, nost of them illustrated by instrumental and vocal selections or by stereopticon, will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, begin-QUEENS.

Public School 84, Albert street (Eleventh avenue) and Theodore street, near Ditmars avenue, Steinway, Long Island City: "Music in the Home," Peter W. Dykema,

Public School 18, Broadway, West New Brighton: "Weish Music," Mrs. Mary E. Cheney.

Upon her appearance in a song re-ital program, nicely balanced between German lieder of Grieg, Schu-bert. Schumann, Brahms and Liszt, and ballads by present-day composers, yesterday afternoon, Mme. Johanna Gadski, the Wagnerian soprano, was greeted by an audience that crowded Carnegie Music Hall, and included very many members of the Wage Earners, Leagues, seated at reduced prices. The German songstress, fetch-

were added to her program, which opened with Grieg's "Dein Rath ist wohl gut" (Thy Warning is Good), the eloquent melodic phrasing of which she compassed with delightful ease. Her enunciation of the English text of the "Midsummer Lullaby" of the late Edward MacDonald, despite the late Edward sharbonaud, despite her struggle with a pronounced Teu-tonic accent, was so clear and distinct that one could have taken her delivery in shorthand. The carressing accom-paniment was admirably given by Ed-win Schneider at the pianoforte. "Silent Years," a song scored by this artiste was among the ensuing numras again given.
It is remarkable how Liszt's "Lo

Schubert,

Smith, Alex. MacFadyen, Alwin S. Wiggers, and Mary T. Salter, which the singer gave in German and Eng-

### FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

RICHMOND (STATEN ISLAND.)

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Belleville, Ill., 21; George H. Goebel,

son, Ariz., 5; W. S. Noble, Rat Tem: 5; Kate Richards O'Hare

Louis, 52; James Oneal, Terre Haute,

Pa., 10: Sumner W. Rose, Biloxi, Miss., 14: Charles Edward Russell, New York, 40 C. E. Ruthenbers, Cleveland, 5: Emil Seidel, Milwaukee.

20; May Wood Simons, Girard, Kan., 22; A. M. Simons, Girard, Kan., 13; John W. Siayton, McKeesport, Par., 18; Henry L. Slobodin, New York, 6;

John Spargo, Bennington, Vt., \$4; Rose Pastor Stokes, Stamford, Conn., 6; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Stamford,

Conn., 9; Gustave A. Strebel, Syra-

cuse, N. Y., 9; Fred G. Strickland, Dayton, Ohio, 23: Elizabeth H. Thomas, Milwaukee, 6; Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee, 21; H. C.

The following Comrades have re-

ceived the requisite number of nom-

Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.;

J. T. Cumbie, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Windeld R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Wis.;

Bureau.

E. F Cassidy - November 8, Gloversville, N. Y.; 9-16, New York

W. Perrin, Little Rock, Ark., 5;

Ranger.

Milwaukee. 13: Adolph

# SOCIALIST NEWS

W. F. Ehret, \$4; William Halls \$1.50; Martin Kraemer, \$3.10; Paul Oehmicken, \$1; G. Schad, \$6; Ernest Schreiter, 50c; Adoph Spronz, \$3.20; Schreiter, 50c; \$400 Henry Bos-

L. Reinicke, acct., \$6.80; Henry Bos

Schreiter, 50c; Adolph Spronz, \$3.20; Frank Herp, 65c; Rudolf Holasz, \$1.25; Gustav Koch, \$4.50; Henry

Wollenhaupt, \$6.50; Rose Bagno, \$2.75; Adolf Kergel, \$3.75; Antonie Kergel, \$1.75; J. Stiehl, \$1.50; Λ.

Wolz, \$3.75; L. Engelman, \$1; Fred

sin, \$1; Mrs. E. Peremi, \$1.35; D.

Schlesinger, \$1.55; Boris Freeman, \$1.65; Nicholas Spiridovsky, \$1.40; Stefan Gegus, \$2.15; John Macuch, \$2.50; Branch 157, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, \$2; Branch 16, Workmen's Sick and Death Bene-fit Fund, \$4.85; Bakers' Union No.

fit Fund, \$4.65; Bakers' Union, No. 164, collection by William Plenge, \$5; Bakers' Union, No. 164, collection by

Union, balance on list, \$1.60; Furriers' Union, balance on list, \$3.90; Lieder-tafel "Egalite." \$4.05; Liedertafel

lite," \$2.40; Manner Gesang Verein "Teutonia," \$2; J. Boehm, 50c; Chris-

tian Ruppell, \$3.65; Michael Miller,

50e; G. Schulze, 50c; I. L. Fingerhut, \$1; Branch 1, on acet., \$27.25; Branch

liam Halpern, \$1: Abraham Cohen. \$3.70; David Rosowsky, \$1: Hana

Heinrich Uhl. \$3.70; Karl Beyer,

Charles Weyhrauch

Finnish Branch, on acct. lists. \$36; Mrs. Ruad, \$2.75; total, \$398.91; do-

viously acknowledged, \$1,280.89; total to date, \$1,705.16.

DONATIONS.

BROOKLYN.

Minutes Executive Committee.

was unfair to organized labor.

mmittee, was ordered paid.

n of three-month subscription to the International Review on hand, and could be had at

rty office. Lindsren said he had d 10,000 additional copies of

ordered 19,000 additional copies of The Call's propaganda leaflet, and 50,-000 copies of a leaflet for November, intitled, "Who Destroys the Home?" One thousand copies of the national

ind Gronbach.

l. on acct., 15c: Branch 6, \$1,25; Wil-

\$3.10: Liedertafd

Plenge.

William

"Egalite.

\$9.40:

Furriers

\$3.10;

### MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONX.

will be a meeting at noon to rner of 24th street and ie, under the auspices of tee for Special Pro men. George R. Kirkpat-Rose Schneiderman will

### h 9's Thanksgiving.

epaign is over-long live the is our political New Year.

greater determination to Falter, \$4.50; A. Mader, \$4.75; W. kosche, \$5; C. Hoffman, \$1; H. us pause for just one brief warm the cockels of our the genial glow of Com-And if any goblets are ofthe "Carrie Nations" re-

can carry this nation in spite ional drink. Here's to the tial New Year, full of prom-

w for the official celebration: h 9 has designated Saturday November 11 as a day of lying, and the Bronx Labor 705 Courtland avenue, cor-h street, as the scene of rev-me all ye, whose hearts are g with the drum-beat of world Come all ye in whose es the sap of solidarity, he welkin ring at our ennent and dance.

ekets, including hat check, are cents, to be had at the Bronx m, or at the Labor Lyceum, on night of the entertainment, Comme to Branch 9's thankagiv BRANCH 9.

### Rand School Lecture.

g H, Maurer, of Reading, Pa., cialist member of the Pennsyl-Legislature, will give a lecture in Rand School reading room, 112 \$3.25; Charles 1 19th street, on Sunday evening. Finnish Branch, ember 12. Admission will be by Mrs. Raad. \$2.75 tet, and only a limited number will nations, \$115.36; total, \$424.27. Preold. Tickets at 25 cents each are

### Campaign Contributions.

The following contributions to the mapsign fund of Local New York are received to October 25, since the stacknowledgment. The work of electing has been unusually wide-read this year, the individual counts being so numerous that it is possible to publish more than the number, and the name of the Companies and John Wilke, and the name of the Co possible to publish more than the zungs "Chlumbus," \$5; John Wilke, zungs "Chlumbus," \$5; Russian Branch, Harden, \$1; Workmen's Circle, Branch 5. ve not run high, the aggregate total \$1: Deutsche Feuerleute Berufsgens fairly kept pace with similar years the past. \$2: Branch 160, W. S. & D. B. F., \$15. Total, \$115.36.

While lists were to be returned not seems to be many who yet find oppor-tunities to secure further funds, and, therefore, keep up the work until the ast. All lists should be returned, however, by Friday, November 1 Remit cash or check to A. E. Mars secretary, 239 East 84th

B. Spinrad, \$1: Louis Baum ven McPartland, \$1; Dr. I. Ortman,

street, city:

SAMUEL W. EIGES COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 132 Nassau St., Now York Ofty

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\$5; George Firnkas, \$1; Charies Turk, \$1,225; F. H., \$1; Rose L. Lewis, \$1; Fr. Rapp, \$1,50; Arthur E. Marsh, acct., \$6,50; Gertrude Mendelson, \$2; L. Koecher, \$1; S. A. Lavine, 50c; William Lavine, 50c; Elias Wolf, \$1; Bertha Eger, \$2,50; John J. Witt, \$2; Adolph Deeves, \$1; J. Samsanoff, 75c; Hy. B. Kunz, \$1; Jacob Berman, \$7,25; Albert John, \$3,50; A. F. Dieckman, \$1; Frederick C. Genz, \$3,50; L. Kaufman, \$1; A. Larner, \$2; A. Kaufman, \$2; A. Kaufman man, \$1; Frederick C. Genz, \$2.50; L. Kaufmán, \$1; A. Lerner, \$2; A. J. Wolftroub, \$1.25; S. W. Eiges, acct., \$1.25; William Kessler, \$2.75; M. Get-ter, \$2.15; Eernest Lilienthal, \$11; Glovanni Innominato, \$2; Karl Losch-ner, \$1.25; Adele Meyer, \$2.95; Gus Schuize, \$1; John Sieber, 50c; John Rapps, \$4.50; John Roemer, \$1.60; W. F. Ehret, \$4; William Hallstein, \$1.50; Martin Kraemer, \$3.10; Paul tice would be discussed at the next meeting of the board.

meeting of the board.
The financial report was: Income, \$1,405.77; expense, \$1,316.95; balance, \$88.78. A motion was carried that the different organizations in Brooklyn be circularized to the effect that the Socialist party would furnish them Newark, N. J., 26; Job Harriman, Los Angeles, 25; Frank J. Hayes, Indian-apolis, 7; Max S. Hayes, Cleveland, 9; capable speakers who would lecture on the problems of the day.

A committee consisting of Lipes,

Pratt and Uswald were elected to take charge of this matter. On motion the organizer was instructed to secure a patrick, New York, 12; Ralph Korn-following letter to the National Excapable Comrade to organize the distribution of literature at the various meeting halls throughout the borough The request of the Socialist Sunday School Union that we elect an organ-Antonie mittee, all capable Comrades who de-life. As sire to take up the work being asked

to send in their names.

HARRY USWALD, Secretary Local Kings.

### QUEENS.

operative Press were given in care of Comrade Buerkle. A letter from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor inform-ing us that the Kresge 5c and 10c store, in the city, are on the unfair list, was received and the Comrades instructed to take note of this. A com-munication from the Cigarmakers Union was read and accepted. A leter from the National office was accepted and placed on file. Ten dol-lars was donated to the City Cam-paign Fund of Los Angeles. A letter from Local St. Louis was read, and rom Local St. Louis was read, and Thompson, Milwaukee, 21; H. C. re indorsed the resolution contained Tuck, Oakland Cal., 5; Ernest Untertherein.

The report of the local organizer wans, Lewiston, Idaho, 8; Thomas accepted. The W. S. and D. B. Wan Lear, Minneapolis, 10; Joshus Wanhope, New York, 7; William A. Ward, St. Louis, Mo., 6; Fred D. Warber Carpenters' Union, Local 31, 150 was accepted. The W. S. and D. B. F., Branch 59, have donated \$30, and the Carpenters' Union, Local 31, \$50

port of the Entertainment Committee was accepted. Report of the Judiciary Committee was accepted. Report of the McNamara delegate was accepted. A. ROBST, Secretary.

### SHAMOKIN, PA.

18th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue. 15th A. D., Branch 1—795 Manhatthe Fraternity Theater on Sunday The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party office, 257 Wil-loughby avenue, Saturday, November 4. Those present were Pauly, Sha-piro, Lindgren, Hopkins, Uswald, Lipes, Lichtenfeld, Pepper and Pratt. Those absent were Harrison, Slavin A letter from Local St. Louis asked that our body vote "no" on National Referendum D. This matter was re-

### NATIONAL NOTES

ferred to the Central Committee. A circular from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. lot. Vote will close November 10.

was untair to organized tabor. The same charge was made against R. H. Macy & Co., New York. On motion party members were requested to take note of this, and a letter of protest was ordered written to the S. S. resge Company.
The request of our committee elected to co-operate with the Erooklyn Federation of Labor in the matter of

agitating against high prices and low wages, that we donate \$5, was granted. A bill of \$2.62, submitted by the Press The organizer reported that the Bohn meeting was poorly attended. The collection amounted to \$16.50; the deficit, was \$25. Fifty dollars

Local New York City, \$10.50; Monkkonen, Cuyuna, Minn., \$1.60.

The above contributions have been forwarded to the office of the Inter-national Association of Bridge and ciation of Bridge and City.

The following Comrades have re-ceived the requisite number of nomi-nations to qualify as candidates for member of the National Executive

didate:
Oscar Ameringer, Oklahoma City,
22: Reddin Andrews, Tyler, Tex., 5: J.
Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, 7: S. E.
Beardsley, Shelten, Conn., 6: W. J.
Bell, Tyler, Tex., 6; J. O. Bentall, Chicago, 3: Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee,
153: Clyde A. Berry, Joplin, Mo., 7;
Frank Bohn, Chicago, 23; O. F. Branstetter, Oklahoma City, 15; George D.
Brewer, Girard, Kan., 5; Phil H. Callery, Huntington, Ark., 6; James F.
Carey, Boston, 66; John C. Chase, Lincoln, Neb., 7: Stanley J. Clark, Dullas.

## ALASKA IS RIPE FOR SOCIALISM

### George H. Goebel Declares Territory Is Fertile Field for Propaganda.

George H. Goebel, national organser of the Socialist party, believe tnat Alaska offers a very favorable field for Socialist propaganda. Goebel recently made an organizing tour of Alaska, with excellent results. He William D. Haywood, Denver, 59; was recalled by the National Commit-Thos, A. Hickey, Hallettsville, 9; Mor-ris Hillquit, New York, 94; Dan Hogan, Mittee that the results to be attained Huntington, Ark., 11; Gertrude Bresslau Hunt, Norwood Park, III., 12; penditure of money necessary to keep Robert Hunter, Noroton, Conn., 48; an organizer in the field.

Alex. Irvine, Los Angeles, 20; Charles H. Kerr, Chicago, 5; George R. Kieb.

patrick, New York, 12; Raiph Korngold, Danville, Iil., 5; Tom J. Lewis,
Portiand, Orc., 8; Lena Morrow Lewis,
San Francisco, 69; Caroline A. Lowe,
Chicago, 10; Anna A. Maley, Everett,
Wash, 15; Theresa S. Malkiel, New
York, 8; James H. Maurer, Reading,
York, 8; James H. Maurer, Reading,
Pa., 40; Sets (Dick Maple) McCallen,
Newbyilla, Tonn, 15; William McDale,
The Market Marke Nashville, Tenn., 12; William McDev-itt. San Francisco, 9; E. R. Meitzen, Hallettsville, Tex., 33; W. S. Morgan, St. Louis, Mo., 5; J. N. Morrison, Ben-all, of whom must have been absognorant of conditions I feel that justice to rank and file at home and the Alask an Comrades in particular, demands a further report. Ark., Ohio, b., Terre

Central Committee Meets.

The Queens County Central Committee met on October 29. Comrade
H. Gronbach, chairman. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Eight applications for membership were read and the applicants.

Ind. 12: Mary O'Reilly, Chicago, 5: an Comrades in particular, demands E. W. Perrin. Little Rock, Ark., 5: a further report.

Marguerite Prevey, Akron, Ohio, 8: It seems an outrage that having given of time and money and effort as did the Alaskan Comrades that they completely the previous meeting were read and been arrived in the previous meeting were read and the applicants.

Bellow, Perrin. Little Rock, Ark., 5: a further report.

Marguerite Prevey, Akron, Ohio, 8: It seems an outrage that having given of time and money and effort as did the Alaskan Comrades that they should find their own Comrades of time and money and effort as did the Alaskan Comrades that they completely the previous meeting were read and the applicants.

Bellow, Perrin. Little Rock, Ark., 5: a further report.

Marguerite Prevey, Akron, Ohio, 8: It seems an outrage that having given of time and money and effort as did the Alaskan Comrades that they completely the previous meeting were read and below the previous meeting were read and below the previous meeting were read and lateral pr lialist politicians at Washington as savages and wards, to be exploited but never helped. Certainly it would seem the province of a national organiza-tion, through its committees or of ficials, to develop and organize every portion of the territory under its jurisdiction, even though it entail expense, as was not the case with the work in Alaska.

should confine our efforts to industrial centers. centers. Alaska is nothing but in-dustrial-I doubt if there are fifty farmers in Alaska, and hot house gardeners would be a better term even for them.

And from a merely political viewpoint, Alaska should have immediate co-operation and help. It seems cer-tain Congress, this winter, will give Alaska some form of territorial gov-Ward, St. Louis, Mo., 6; Fred D. War-ren, Girard, Kan., 32; J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan., 6; Ben F. Wilson, Gir-ard, Kan., 7; J. Stitt Wilson, Ber-kely, Cal., 44; John M. Work, Chiernment. As the mass of the people are of a radical disposition, disgusted with old parties, have the working class viewpoint, and show a wonderful amount of class cosciousness it is more than possible the Social-ists would be found with a majority control of the Legislature. They inations to qualify as candidate for national secretary. The number of 'ocals nominating each is indicated 'ocals nominating each is indicated would also have a fine chance of elect-by figures following the address of ing a delegate to Congress.

Lental, C. C. Chicago, 7; Branstetter, Otto F., Ollahome City, 21; Debs, Theodory, Terre Haute, Ind., 7; Haywood, William D., Denvyr, Colo., 6; Oneal, James, Terre Haute, Ind., 6; Ringler, Robert B., Reading, Pa., 28; Work, John M., Chicago, Ill., 182.

Acceptances and Jeclinations will close November 10. The names of nominees not heard from that definitions of the control of th

nominees not heard from on or before clalist to Congress.
that date will not appear on the bal- No man can gua No man can guarantee this would that date will not appear on the bal-lot.

Of the above nominess for the Na-tienal Executive Committee, the fol-lowing have accepted the nomination: average of the intelligence of the entire population, their freedom from bigotry and the stranglehold of the Alaska syndicate upon all classes Adolph Germer, Belleville, Ill.; Job alike, with resultant spirit of revol Adolph Germer, Belleville, III.; Job and desire for relief, compels me to ander Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal.; Alex- and desire for relief, compels me to ander Irvine, Los Angeles, Cal.; believe that the expenditure of \$1,000 George R. Kirkpatrick, New York, N. for speakers and literature in control of the compels of the co

Biloxi, Miss.; Frederick G. Strick-land, Dayton, Ohio; Carl D, Thomp-son, Milwaukee, Wis.; William A. Nominations for National Executive Ommittee and National Secretary The following have declined at the National Office on October 10, land, Dayton, Ohio; Carl D, Thompoff Milwaukee, Wis.; William A. In addition to covering all expenses of my trip we raised money for halls, printing, etc., amounting to large sums in every town. At Fairbanks

one hundred, giving the Greeks, days "mushing" up the Greeks, spreading the word.

We now have locals or members-atlarge in practically every town or camp of consequence in the territory, both on the coast and in the interior, as follows: Ketchican, Frangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Baines, Skagway, Cordova, Valdes, Cliff Mine, Seward, Hillsboro, Nome, Eagle, Deadwood, Jack Wade, Kempersville, Deadwood, Jack Wade, Kempersville, Hot Springs, Tofty, Olnes, Cleary and Hot Springs, Tofty, Olnes, Cleary and Through the latter local Through Gloversville, N. Y.; 9-16, New York City.

W. B. Killingbeck—November 8-2. Bilizabeth and Union counties, N. J.; 16-12. Paterson and vicinity; 13-16. Hudson County.

Ernest Morre—November 8, Lockport, N. Y.; 9, Niagara Falls; 10, Batavia; 11, Fredonia; 12, Jamestown; 13, en route; 14, Salamanca; 15, Olean; 16, Hornell.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

L. B. Carter—November 8-14, North Carolina, under direction of the Provisional State Committee.

P. W. Gallentine—November 8-15, Arizona; under direction of the State Committee.

P. W. Gallentine—November 8-16, North Carolina, under direction of the State Committee.

P. W. Gallentine—November 8-16, North Carolina, under direction of the State Committee.

Arisona: under direction of the State Committee.

Robert Rives LaMonte—November 8-14, Ohio; under direction of the State Committee.

E. Sibiakoffaky (Scandinavian)—November 8, Hancock. Mich.; 2-18, Calumet; 11-12, Laurium; 12, Bessemer; 14-15, Ashland, Wis.

The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the National Office.

JOHN M. WORK.

Acting National Secretary.

## **Classified Advertisements**

r. 56 Jefferson et., Paterson, N. J. fecto every 32 Friday, S p.m., of ear-coult at liveli's Hall, 100 Market P.

14. BRANCH GRRENPOINT, meets the Sanday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at ford Hall, eer. Bekford and Caliper sta Country, 55 Houstor et., fin. sec.

17. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlrab, 675 tile more ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Sleph H. Di Coste, 170 Earthey H. Brookly Last Mon. of m., 675 Glemmore ave. 18. WARFPIELD—Sec. J. Hann 743 E. 219 st., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Puys, Berman Engine, 6317 While Platin ave., Walender N. Y. Evry third bloom, 1956 at an White Philips of. Gao. Smalltram Landon White Philips of. Gao. Smalltram Landon.

RLOOMINGDALE P Precht, 35 W. Detto of Rew York. Phys., Edmund Ro.S. M. D., 53 W. 47th at. S. T. Every Bre Sunday of m., 494 W. 66th st.

YORNVILLE Sec. Th. Salive. 1004 First 115. New York. Phys., Dr. F. J. Haendel, Pl4 E. 57th st., N. Y. Meets every 2d benday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, 214-216

Hy Kene, 217 Horrum at. Every third Sat. Multers Hells, 187 Mentroes are.

Hi Fill With—Set... Joneys Jonke, 128.

Wycks at ave. Hyrochym. Pays... J. E. Market, 228 (central are. Meets every second Sunday in the \_looking. Phys... J. E. Market, 228 (central are. Meets every second Fromm. Durs received every fail. From 1.0 to 8 p.m., at F. Fere's Hall, 140.

MKY 120/1901. TAN—Sec... Adolf 2. Breker, 279 F. Lyrdew zw... Hidgewood. Fhyn... J. Franker zw... Hidgewood. Fhyn... J. Franker Lyrdew, 228 Halph st. Beckmytt's Hall, 1001. Woodward aws... oor. Linden at. Hida NCH Hell. LGATE, W. S. D. B. F., meets cvery first Monday in the month at Hells's Hall, 1014 Third ate... sw. core. Eds st. New York. 1797s. Br. F. A. Engersman, 129 E. 122d st. Phys. Res... A. Engersman, 129 E. 122d st. Phys. Res... A. Anguet Schrimpf, 161 East 1914 st., New York. Pres... F. Golllinge, 202 E. Und st., New York. Pres... F. Golllinge, 202 E. Und st., New York. Pres... F. Golllinge, 202 E. Und st., New York. Pres... F. Golllinge, 202 E. Und st., New York. Pres... F. Golllinge, 202 E. Und st., New York.

MANHATTAN WEST

### Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NG. B. Arbeiter ting, of Breetign sets overy Friday evening at 355 Buchwick ver, ore Beggi vi. One Gestes, John Esling S McKibbin et., Aaron Bosenson, the Meditable Pin, seer, A. W. slevits, 50 Ben. or 45, box inler, Lun Levy, Jill Marcison Ave. Resolution AURTRIAN WORKMEN SPUCATIONAL SE-CULTY, Branch 42, Workmen's Chrie meets every Priday evening at 258 K. Brown w street. WITHKINE No CRIEGAL BAL BAL BRONK. Rusts every 20 and 4th Saturday in the mouth at the Brone Forum, 1825 Fullon see, P. Ler-mer, Sn. sec. 1-122 Cretonn Park E.; ear. Sec. Cher. W. Lifthits, 1826 Chinch ave.; P. As-shalas, hospitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. E. Colors, No. P. 1726 etc.

GEORGE EHLENBERGER FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. S WYCKOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, M. ed for All fice

### DETECTIVES.

DETECTIVES No strike work taken; only high class work. 37 West 42d atreet, Captain

Committee and National Secretary closed at the National Office on October 31. All nominees having received five or more nominations have been notified, Acceptances and declinations will close November 10. The copy for the ballot cannot be sent to the printer until after that time. The ballots will be shipped to the State secretaries as soon as possible after that date.

Since last reported a contribution for the McNamara Defense Fund amounting to 310 has been received from Branch 33 of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Gloversville, N. Y.

The following have declined the nomination:

The following have declined the nomination share homomand that the form of the printing will close to more nominations.

The following have declined the nomination sums in every town. At Fairbanks in every town. At Fairbanks in sums in every town. At Fairbanks in sums unsumer town, and surrounding camps, fgr instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when the sums in every town. At Fairbanks, and sum surrounding camps, fgr instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when the sums in every town. At Fairbanks, and surrounding camps, fgr instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when instance, and surrounding camps, fgr instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when instance, and surrounding camps, fgr instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when instance, we raised in one week over \$400 for close to when instance, we raised in one week over \$400 fo

Dr. Benj. Gortikov 22 Past 107th Street, Ma

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS GEO. J. SPEYER = Pr

CALLAHAN SHEET IN VAL

Sickand Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY

ENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION OF

CREMATION, EXECUTIVE meets at 419 First avenue, Nor York City, every second Friday o the month, 7 p.m. Lee Market secretary, 241 Schaeffer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE AVE., \$305 (magnificative large, light room; 183-15 

TO THE STATE OF TH TOTAL STORM SPAT AND WARFE COME

INFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST STOR St., 162 E.-4-5 light room writer, ones planting; 105-155. TALET : IN PROPERTY : \$1.000 (\* 1000) Martin ST. StD. Smith S. works Ston. WITH MAN STREET, Rooms; but the Toris Sf., 403 E .- Corner Saf, 5 to bath; southern expusure; rent 200. NIST ST. IN E. - Mx large, light water supply; bath; sent \$21. Junior. STIT ST., 440 E.—Five large, light controlled; but water supply: improvement; but TOTAL TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF

WASHINGTON AVE., 1017 (near olegant. large, light comme; 

THE ON SECTION SECTION PARTER SE, 10, 2-3 and 1 to

4.4

At NEW STAR CASINO 115 East 107th Street

TICKETS, Including Wardrobe, 50' CENTS

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE

Entertainment and Ball TO BE GIVEN BY THE

cards

riday Evening, November 10

SECOND ANNUAL

Close to 1,300 persons assembled in see and hear the Socialist party county candidates speak on the prin ciples of the party. The candidates were: For judges, Sidney A. Schwartz and Elwood D. Fulton; for District At-torney. D. Webster Shipman; for treasurer, Jerry M. Christ; for pho-thonotary, William G. Lenker; for sheriff, Jacob W. Renn; for commissioners, George E, Richie and James A. Donnelly; for coroner, Dr. M. Gear-hart; for auditors, Edwin O. Cassier and Charles H. Crone. The audience was filled with enthusiasm, and ap

erred to the committee elected by the central Committee to investigate the rouble in Missouri. A motion was arried that the branches be requested The National Committee is now voting on a question submitted by the acting National Secretary as to whether Comrades otherwise eligible for the National Executive Committee, but who have been assigned as byceum lecturers after the first of January, shall be placed on the balto defer voting on National Referen-dum D until the Investigating Com-mittee makes its report at the next meeting of the Central Committee. A letter from Local Queens stated that it would rest for the present its charges against F. Fruchter. On this communication was re-January, shall be placed on the bal-

52, stating that the firm of S. S. Committee and National Secretary

Structural Iron Workers.

Committee. The number of locals nominating each is indicated by a fig-ure following the address of the can-

Carey, Roston, 66; John C. Chase, Lin-coln, Neb., 7; Stanley J. Clark, Dalhas, Tex., 30; Tom Clifford, Cleveland, 6; John M. Collins, Chicago, 7; J. T. Cumbie, Sulphur, Okla., 5; Enucuse V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind., 30; Lewis J. Duncan, Butte, Mont., 13; A. H. Floaten, Denver, 9; Con F. Foley, Pottsville, Pa., 7; Winfield R. Gaylord,



They will sacrifice anything to increased gain. But they see that in the trade union it is the workers who are after increased gain, so they seek to deal a blow so hard that "it will be years before they (the unions) will recover.

This is a frank, almost brutal way of summing it up. The employers in the marble industry are fighting for the purpose of reducing wages and increasing hours, because through such a pro-

cess they increase profits.

As the cost of living has been steadily going up, as rents have vastly increased here in New York, the wages received to the present time by the marble workers were utterly inadequate. Skilled men, with fairly steady employment, found it hard to exist. But the employers are anxious to take away from the workers even the present standard of living. They are anxious to reduce the workers to a still lower plane.

how it can most easily be accomplished-that is through the destruction of the Marble Workers' Union.

In the face of such a brutally outspoken statement as this, wherein the employers show they are bent on reducing the men to virtual slavery, every worker in every craft should rally to the support of the marble workers. If the marble workers are defeated, it will be the turn of the other workers to undergo the same treatment within a short time.

### PARKHURST ON GOODNESS

Dr. Parkhurst knows all about goodness, possibly because Dr. Parkhurst knows all about goodness, possibly because, through investigation of it, he knows so much about badness.

Anyway, it would seem so from his writings in the Evening Journal—that is, if he writes any part of them, except his name—and there is a possibility even the name is electrotyped.

With that profound air of wisdom from celestial headquarters that always distinguishes him, he says:

fortunately, we cannot always be as confident that, fleve in what is good will vote for what is good as we come who believe in what is had will vote for what is han is not so certain to be constrained by the moral attra-tioning the constrained by the cosh is eight as a bad man is to be constrained by the cosh

So it is quite plain that if we ever wish earnestness, we must all become wicked. The wicked man, with a zeal worthy of a bet-

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this paper

## HANDICAPPED



Mrs. Godefroyt took her as a nurse-maid. But she required her to give up the name Yvonne, "too distinguished," and take the more common name, Mary. The first few days Yvonne did not re-

name into the bargain.

Patiently she bore with the bad bumor of Mrs. Godefroyt, who was ignited by her pretty face and whom even her gentle ways exasperated. The justaband looked gan on Wednesday at Los Angeles, at her kindly and never scoleded her. As Cal., for complicity in the dynamite for the child, the physical charms of his explosion at the Los Angeles Times nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty newspaper building on October 1, 1910, nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty which nineteen men were killed.

vould say to please her.
And the little unres would reply:
"You must not say that. Mr. Leopold.
The ladies are always more beautiful han the servants."
One morning, after she had been there

Ore morning, after she had been there for months, Mrs. Godefroyt had gone cat and Mr. Godefroyt was writing in his study. The child was playing with his lead soldiers and no one paid any attention to him. Yvonne, a brush in her hand, her hair uncovered, for she only wore a cap when sie went out, for economy's sake, entered the study and saked:

"May I clean up the room?"

This is how the London Times presents the latest "news" of the Mcspond to the strange name; she became used to its readers. (The men may evidence a defect in judicial that for 15 francs a month she had too much work to do and must lose her surely be news to the inhabitants of est learning."—Saturday Evening

> men struck work as a demonstration elder brother is asso of sympathy with the prisoner and ican methods of p a protest against the prosecution of British, and Burns' a man whom they consider a martyr to the cause of trade unionism.

"May I clean up the room?"

Mr. Godefroyt turned, and in a carcessage voice replied:

"Oh, let it go. It is all right. Rest a while, my child, it is early yet."

His eyes began to flame; he went close to the young girl, put his arm around her waist and his mouth almost touching hers, he whispered;

"At your age you ought to have a little amusement. Do you want to?"

She reddened, then paled; she tried to reach the door, but he drew her toward the soft and embraced her. She did not defend herself. She dared not.

And it was too late; but she wept.

A few minutes later she was arrange.

Certain quarters at the state of affairs revealed by the recent census in South Africa. Throughout the Union the blacks are steadily gaining ground on the white population in point of numbers. In Cape Colony the number of whites has actually decreased in the last seven years. It is a vain dream that Europeans should ever oust or outnumber the black natives in any considerable part of Africa. Instead of wasting time making vain plans to bring that about, statesmen had better turn their attention to eliminating any causes of friction between the two races.—Reynolds' Newspaper, London.

as it often is, by direct attack upon the judicial fairness and motives of the occupants of the bench; for if the law is but the essence of commonsense the protests of many

### EVERYTHING GOES HERE.

An amazing instance of America for the child, the physical charms of his explosion at the Los Augeres and the child, the physical charms of his naughty nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty newspaper building on October 1, 1910, tempt of court. Detective Burns, who nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty newspaper building on October 1, 1910, tempt of court. Detective Burns, who nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty newspaper building on October 1, 1910, tempt of court. Detective Burns, who nurse certainly reacted upon his naughty newspaper building on October 1, 1910, tempt of court. Detective Burns, who nurseless has published in a monthly magazine a story of how he trailed a series of outrages paths, with the prisoner by the labor unions throughout the country, in which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which the question of his guilt or inspects of the McNamaras, also which nineteen men were killed. A long trail is probable. nocence is jurgely ignored in consid-eration of the fact that the prisoner is a trade unionist charged with an offense against an "open" shop. In giverin in a vault under the head-the State of Washington 200,000 work-men struck work as a demonstration elder brother is associated. But Amer-of sympathy with the prisoner and ican methods of procedure are not protest against the presenting of British, and Rurns' revealshess are

a protest against the prosecution of a man whom they consider a martyr to the cause of trade unionism, so much interesting "copy," and we not encounter any criticism on the part of the judge at Los Angele Certain quarters at the state of affairs revealed by the recent census in South Africa. Throughout the Union the blacks are steadily gaining ground on the white population in point of battery and an alarm clock and the all the part of the interesting "copy," and we not encounter any criticism on the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time the linetype machines, but Burns and there was discovered in the rains blacks are steadily gaining ground on the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time was discovered in the rains blacks are steadily gaining ground on the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time was discovered in the rains blacks are steadily gaining ground on the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time the part of the judge at Los Angele The defense will argue that the Time the Time that the Time battery and an alarm clock and which, according to the detective exploded fifty quarts of nitrogly—Reynolds Newspaper, London.

### THE BUSINESS SHOW

Have you been to the Business Show, Comrade? Of course not. And it's closed now, and your opportunity is gone until

### PARKHURST ON GUODNESS

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page,

ter cause, goes about the performance of his sins in a masshows that he must have studied carefully the doctrine of shows that he must have studied carefully the doctrine of efficient. The doctrine of future punishment does not deter him the least. He is always on the job, doing evil to the best of depraved ability. And he seems to have more ability than good man. He seems to take a keener delight in turning out finished piece of deviltry than the good man takes in turning a finished piece of honesty or a finished piece of sanctity.

The wicked, like the poor, we always have with us, and wicked work while the good slumber.

But somehow or other it does not seem possible that the wick are responsible for the poor.

According to Parkhurst's way of thinking, there seem to no wicked stockholders, trust magnates, bankers or similar bein The upper stratum of the present society is composed wholly of good.

ows they are, and Dr. Parkhurst