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



The Weather.

SETTLED AND RAIN.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4-No. 314.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

Price Two Cents.

# SOCIALIST **VICTORIES** CONTINUE

**Election of County Com**missioner Claimed in Pittsburg.

MARYLAND VOTE BIG

orking Class Mayor Elected in Ruckaway, New Jersey.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9 .- That Socialists have won the minority s on the Board of County Comtled old party leaders this morn-J. J. Schwartz, chairman of the list County Executive Committee, the man who made the stateat, and friends of Commissioner then J. Toole, the Democratic then J. Toole, the Democratic nber of the board, who thought he re-elected, began to take notice. The received 23,413 votes in the irins so far received, with 30 dis-its out of 672 still to hear from, it is estimated that his total vote

be about 24,500.

teturns from 131 of these scatdistricts give 5,561 straight
. If that ratio is maintained, ie entire 672 districts will give us a tal of 27,212. I see no reason why should not be maintained, especially hen it is remembered that the mem-ers of the Socialist party are pledged a vote the straight Socialist ticket. In the Turtle Creek Valley the Soparty made almost a clean In Turtle Creek, where the ublicans believed a nomination valent to an election, but two of r candidates were elected for sugh offices, the Socialists getting School Directors and five Coun-tion. In Pitcair but three Repub-na were chos. and in Wilmer-sonly one, while in Wall the So-tes won everything.

Per Cent Gain in Maryland.

ALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9 .- While are incomplete, it is estimated the party polled a vote equivalent 250 per cent increase over that their Gubernatorial candidate

al Party in Newark Now. (Special to The Call.)

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—The So-lists of this city are jubilant over the fact that the increase of their is in Tuesday's election to 2,736 in

The case has settled into a routine, and is expected to be monotoness unities that the increase of their city and 3.688 in Essex County lates them an official party in this unity, thus entitling them to the imary privileges of the two old tries.

Orsantsey James Jagger, of Local sex County, declared that now that had more than 5 per cent of the all vote, it wouldn't be long before claiks officials would be elected.

The vote for John Burns, who head the Assembly ticket, was especially any in the 14th Ward, where he is more than 14 per cent of the individual to the county in the 14th Ward, where he is more than 14 per cent of the individual to the indin

NTON, Ohio, Nov. 9.—"Don't be ed. I am not going to turn supside down. I will give the clean and careful administra-and will put into effect Social-principles only where prudent legal."

state only where prudent call.

was the statement issued today stry & Schilling, Socialist Mayorto the people of Canton. However, the people of several people of several people of several people of the people

FIVE JURORS NOW IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

wo Liable to Removal on Exercise of Peremptory Challenge.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Of several men examined as prospective jurors today in the trial of James B. McNamara, charged with "murder by dynamiting," two have been passed by both sides and two challenged by the both sides and two challenged by the prosecution and dismissed. Clark McLain and J. B. Sexton remain in the 
jury box with the three jurors previously passed by both sides. McLain is a bank teller and Sexton an 
orange rancher.

McLain was subjected to only a 
comparatively perfunctory examination by either side this morning. He 
was the last man examined before the 
noon recess. Joseph Scott, of the de-

noon recess. Joseph Scott, of the de-fense, first conducted McLain through a mass of questions. It wasn't long before McLain's state of mind was ascertained and he was passed. The prosecution did likewise,

Sexton was on the witness stand at Sexton was on the witness stand at by their own men today. the close of yesterday's session. He had been passed by the defense and for some time. Finally a committee had been examined by the prosecution. As it came time to adjourn the der them held a secret session to conprosecution asked that they be all sider the situation. As a result of lowed to consider the matter over this conference details of men were night. The first thing this morning told off to put both disputants to the prosecution announced that they death.

Rushing directly to the doomed would pass Sexton.

Howard Swetting, a hotel steward, also was examined this morning and passed by the defense and challenged by the prosecution for implied bias.

on both sides at the suggestion of stone in an enert to witnessed a pro-judge Bordwell that Harry Chandler, longed siege. Ten thousand soldiers son-in-law of H. G. Otis, should not from the Manchu 1st Division, who be competted to appear in court to be examined as to his fitness to serve as murder of Gen, Wu Lu Chang, have a juror in this case.

(By United Press )

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—Five seats in the jury box in the McNamara case were filled today when Talesman G. B. Sexton, of Alhambra, was passed by both sides for cause after a long examination at the hands of the State's attorney. Sexton and Brewster Kenyon, who was passed from the box by either side except by peremptory challenge.

The prospects are good that the nine seats still vacant will be filled within the week, and the second exercising of peremptory challenges will be begun. The defense still has fifteen peremptories and the State's attendance to the control of the large foreign colony there have been notified that they will be begun. The defense still has fifteen peremptories and the State's the country with much treasure with much treasure in their possession, have arrived at the port from Peking in readiness to the large foreign colony there have been notified that they have nothing to fear. Trouble is likely, however, insamuch as the city is warming with the hated Manchus, who, many of them with much treasure with the country with the country with the search of the large foreign colony there have been notified that they have nothing to fear.

evidence has been placed in a trunk which has been placed in a vault near

# SHERIFF SAVES FIVE PRISONERS FROM MOB

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 9.—The hurry ing away of five prisoners in the county in at midnight last night prevented the duplication of a crime that was committed in Ripley County some years ago when five persons were taken from the jail and banged. A mob of several hundred had formed three miles from this city and was starting here when the Sheriff received word of its approach and hurried the prisoners off in an auto mobile to the reformatory at Jefferson ville.

# CHINESE GENERALS WHO QUARREL ARE KILLED BY REBELS Says Every Unsafe Factory

They Were Removed Because They Endangered Revolution.

PEKING IS DOOMED

Tientsin Is Next to Go and Rumors Say It Has Fallen.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9 .- Because their jealousy of one another was threatening disaster to the revolutionary cause. General Chia and Tseng, of the rebel forces at Changsha, were killed by their own men today. The two rivals had been quarreling

Rushing directly to the doomed generals' respective quarters, the ex-ecutioners burst in upon their victims and shot and beheaded them. Messages from Peking indicate that the fall of that city is imminent. The

excused.

It has been stipulated by counsel great quantities of supplies and foodon both sides at the suggestion of stuffs in an effort to withstand a proJudge Bordwell that Harry Chandler, longed siege. Ten thousand soldiers

That the Emperor of China has fled Peking is stated today on the au-thority of a palace ennuch whose in-formation has hitherto proved re-liable. His story is that the Dowager

was passed by both sides for cause after a long examination at the handle of the State's attorney. Sexton and peasant's cart.

A rebel sexture of Itentish, the first percentage of the State's attorney. Sexton and provided the state of the state's attorney. Sexton and provided the state of the state's attorney. Sexton and provided the state of the state o

of the entire Manchu district and at present several fires are burning in the native quarter, some of which threaten the European section.

Taking advantage of the confusion, pirates swooped upon the city's supply junks while the government was in a stage of transition, captured most of them, and massacred the crew of one craft.

The American cruiser Albany arrived here today.

PEKING, Nov. 9.—It was reported here this evening that the Japanese gov-ernment has begun the mobilization of 3,000 trained soldiers, in full field equip-ment, in Yokohama. It is said they are for duty in Northern China.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Tientsin, China, went over to the rebe's last night, according to a message today from the Times' Peking correspondent. Other cables merely say that today the rebels posted notices announcing their intention of taking possession of the city before night-fall.

fall,
Canton proclaimed its independence to-day, according to a cable to Reuter's Telegraph Company.

BOMB UNDER PULLMAN.

es Under Middle of Car

charged with the murder and robbery of James Mitchell, and the two women have confessed.

TWO DIE WHEN LOCO EXPLODES

FORT SCOTT. Kan., Nov. 9.—Two man car of a westbound Southern pacific passenger train at the Union Depot here late last night.

The Mayor beating on page 2.)

With Passengers.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 9.—An attempt was made to blow up a Pull-man car of a westbound Southern Pacific passenger train at the Union Depot here late last night.

A bomb a foot long, wrapped with the explosion of a lecture injured by t

# **ASCH FIRE LESSON** FORGOTTEN-LONDON

Should Have Been Closed.

That only 180 of some 2,000 cloak shops in New York City conform with the requirements of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control and are entirely safe shops to work in, was the bur-den of a report which members of the joint board made last night to the rank and file of the Cloak Makers' Union at a mass meeting in Cooper

The mass meeting was in the na-ture of a celebration of the first an-niversary of the Joint Board of Sanitory Control, which came into existence as a result of the general strike of cloak makers more than a year ago. Among the speakers of the evening were Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the Cloak Manufacturers Association: Dr. Henry Moskowitz Dr. George M. Price, Ben Schlesinger Vice President Polakoff, of the Cloal Makers' Union; Morris Siegman, President Abraham Rosenberg, of the Cloak Makers: Meyer London and Lillian D. Wald. William J. Schlef-

lein presided.

The audience seemed pretty well As a result of pleased with the progress which the ion board has made in the direction of establishing sanitary shops until President Rosenberg was called to speak. Rosenberg said that while re-Board of Sanitary Control—and to make 180 shops safe was an achieve-ment, he said—he could not hide his disappointment with the indifference of the workers.

If the workingmen themselves had not been indifferent there would be no need for the Joint Board of Sanino need for the Joint Board of Sani-tary Control to fight around with bosses and workmen slike to make the shops safe, he said. They could make every factory in New York safe, he said, by simply declaring a strike in that factory and refusing to work there until the place compiled with all sanitary and safety requirements. Rosenberg then told the workers that the only way they can gain bet-

that the only way they can gain bet-ter conditions is by having a strong union. The tendency among the

by taking samples of their blood and having them analyzed by bacteriologists, with a view of determining the effects which gas has upon the workers. If it be found necessary, the board will recommend that gas be abolished in the shops and that all pressing be done by electricity.

Julius Henry Cohen said that the employers' organisation will in the future refuse to take any manufacturer as a member whose shop will not bear a certificate from the Joint Board of Sanitary Control.

## FILE SUIT AGAINST AMALGAMATED COPPER

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9.—Alleging that the Amalgamated Copper Com-pany has organized in furtherance of control the production of copper and fix the price of the metal in the markets of the world, twelve minorit stockholders of the Alice Gold an Silver Mining Company began suit is sale of the properties of the com-pany of the Amalgamated Copper Company canceled and to prever the dissolution of the Alice company proceedings for which have alrea been instituted in the State District Court of Utah and Salt Lake. John D. Ryan, J. W. Allen, W. D. Thornton, A. C. Carson and E. S. Ferry are made party defendants for the suit.

NOTES NOT EVIDENCE.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 9,-By validation in a way of the admission of notes made by a stenographer by the use of a dictagraph, Judge Vernon S. Fleet practically upset the State's case against C. A. Williston, City Engineer of Gary, who is on trial here charged with soliciting a bribe.

PLORENCE. ov. 9.—Howard Pyle, American artist and author, died here today of heart failure. His home was at Wilmington Del., where he was horn in 1822.

# CITY OFFICIALS CONTRACT FOR MANY SCABS AND THUGS

# MADERO ABOLISHES **VICE PRESIDENCY**

Newly Sworn Mexican President Paves Way For Absolute Rule.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9 .- At a meet ing of the Madero Cabinet today, it was decided to abolish the office of Vice President of the Republic of Mexico and to place the entire power in the hands of the President. This step is claimed by Madero's enemies to mean that he is preparing to usurp absolute dictatorial powers, and it has aroused a storm of into be done away with immediately.

ed to be but \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 in the treasury, Congress today passed the budget carrying \$50,000,000. Where the money is coming from is problematical. those in touch with the treasury affairs

those in touch with the that the Zapasay.

The latest reports state that the Zapatistas are continuing their revolution in
the south. Juchitan is said to be besieged
by another rebel force of 600, and urgent
appeals for help are coming in here. The
Maderists now claim that the Zapatista
rebellion is part of a deep laid plot to
place Dr. Vasques Gomes in power.

# HONOR MEMORY OF HAYMARKET HEROES

24th Anniversary of the "Anarchist Hanging in Chicago to Be Commemorated Tonight.

The twenty-fourth anniversary the hanging of the Haymarket heroes in Chicago will be commemorated to-

Yiedish, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Bohemian. Among the speakers will be Lucy Parsons, wife of one of the that all the men have responded to be Lucy Parsons, wife of one of the hanged men: Max Baginski, Arthur Caroti, James Vidal, Emma Goldman, Dr. Alice Severence and others.

TRIED SUICIDE.

Departments Unite in Attempt to Smash Strike of Street Cleaning Men Against **Evil Working Conditions.** 

STRIKEBREAKERS TO GET \$5 A DAY

Police Officers Engineer Strike to Enable Them to Introduce Contract System, Anticipating Rich Plunder. Politicians Pledge City to Union Hating Policy.

Immediately after election day the citizens of New York are per to realize that the men they have voted to office and in whose hand have placed the disposal of the welfare of the Empire City are ho union labor and the legitimate demands of union men. Citizens are now permitted to realize that the policy of the me have voted in is to employ scabs, thugs and plug-uglies to the end the workers employed by the city may be forced to do unpleasant work the most consequence conditions.

to get from the city.

are to get from the city.

It became known, also, that the striking men are merely pawns in sternal game of graft, and that officials desired them to strike in or that the contract system might be put into operation, to the end of abling the thieves in office still further to plunder the city treasury.

It is expected that, should the scale be used seriously today, fights, tween thugs and strike sympathisers will take place. In that event me people will be injured, some, perhaps, even killed.

The men in office know all this. But what is human life and hap ness compared with the flourishing condition of their bank accounts?

New York City assumed the post- city to let out the garbage r ion of a scab employer and union destroyer yesterday when Commissioner Edwards, of the Street Cleaning Department, backed by Mayor Gaynor, signed contracts with several notorious scab agencies to furnish "men" to break the strike of the street

cleaners, who have rebelled against being forced to work at night.

The Call is able to state definitely that the scab-recruiting concern of Waddell & Mahon secured a fat con-

the police were back of the bomb throwing. But this was enough for the capitalist courts to judicially murder these mep.

Tonight the memory of these heroes will be honored and the history of the famous Haymarket riot will be told by speakers in English, German, told by speakers in English and the strikers in the stri

the strike call issued by their union.

ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 9.—Opening war on convict-made clothing, shoes and other goods, delegates to the Union Label Department of the American Federation of Labor began their annual session bere today.

The Metal Trades Section will begin to organize a separate convention, though suitaining its auxiliary relation to the arent federation. Under the present sysm. the delegates say that vast terrifices are without representation.

Officials Force Strike.

It seems that the officials who forced the strike are very anxious to have the garbage removal contracted, as it would undoubtedly bring them large bonuses. The city fathers, it is said, have purposely insugurated the removal of garbage at night, knowing that it would create dissatisfaction among the drivers, and would give them an excuse for instituting the contract system with its account panying wealth of graft.

That several contracting companies, among them Cavanaugh Bros. Bradley, Crimmins, Fitspatrick, Flynn Bros., and others, are seeking the contracts, became known yesterday, when men, said to be representatives of these concarns, were seen around the City Hall and around Commissioner Edwards offices. Edwards in his press agent stories, saying. That the

to contractors became known yeard day when he agreed to pay Waddell Maken 35 a day for scab drivers is 57 to lieutenants, or scah chaparos while the teamsters only get 32, per day, according to information a ceived by a Call reporter yesterds Waddell & Mahon and the other detailive agencies have opened scah reruiting stations in the downtown stions of the city and emissaries we sent out on the Bowery and to Juan Hill to search for strong-arms "guys" to go to work as street clearers.

In the meantime the friends Tammany were the first ones to awarded contracts for the furnish of scahs. Harry Dougherty, brother of Deputy Police Cammi sioner Dougherty, the ax-Pinkerts was the first one to get a contra and the others who, in addition Waddell & Mahon, guarantees to funish scabs are Schmittberger's Agency and the Pinkert service.

# in One of These Warm Overcoats

Overcoats especially built to withstand hard wear-that's the kind we handle-and that's the kind you want. Our overcoats, fully refunded.

stormy weather), black and gray for dress wear-raglan shoulder coats, etc.

\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 Clothiers

430 Sixth Avenue N. E. Corner 26th Street The Daylight Stere
Established 1895

none of the strikers would return to work this morning unless an order for the general abolition of night work is issued,

Open Saturday Eve. Until 10:30 o'Clock

### Just Demand Refused.

"While the city officials are ready and Soldier Crucified? willing to put the scabs to work daytime. willing to put the scale to work daytime, they absolutely refuse the just demands of the old employes, who have been in the department for years, to abolish the night removal of garbage," said Organizer Asia ton. "We are contemplating the introduction of a resolution in the Board of Aldermen prohibiting the removal of garbage between the hours of 10 p.m. and 61 a.m., and we are determined to get our demand for the abolition of night work granted."

Aldermen prohibiting the removal of garbage between the hours of 10 p.m. and is.m., and we are determined to get our demand for the abolition of night work ginuted."

A letter to that effect was sent to President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, and the union is determined to force as a fear to the protests of citizens against the night removal of garbage became known last night, when a letter was received by the strikers from f. W. Jockel, a lawyer, saying that he has for some time tried to convince the officials of the impracticability of removing ashes and garbage at night, but it seems that those, gentlemen are utterly blind to reason. He suggested that petitions begot up, strongly condemning flight, removal, and resented to "His Honor," It was learned from other sources that many protests poured into the City Hall against the night removal, but the gentlemen there were determined to force a strike, for the putpose of having the garbage at the might removal, but the gentlemen there were determined to force a strike, for the putpose of having the garbage with that the employment of scabs would greatly lielp the cause of the strikers, as it would show that the city can afford to pay more wages than the men are getting. "While the city would not give the regalization of the city does for the same work.

Great excitement and fights are expected to take place today, when an attempt will be made to remove the garbage with seebs. The various foremen were notified to be on the job early his morning and get the scabs ready to go out under the escort of police, The reserves that were effect of the proposal of the police, and the captains of the various precincts were ordered to be on the job and ready to respond to rict calls.

The stated was all distance as a supposal to the contractors of the state of the various foremen were notified to be on the job early his morning and the city does for the same work.

Great excitement and fights are expected to take place today, when an attempt will be made to remove the garb

various precincts were ordered to be on the job and ready to respond to riot calls.

# Martin Derx MEN'S FURNISHINGS. 600-605 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, let. Manhattan Ave. and Debevolar

# **GREENBLATT'S Wear Well Shoes**

Call readers, if you desire artistic work, have your photograph taken at Comrade

# **BORESSOFF'S**

# 355 Grand St., cor. Essex St.

Will give my personal attention

to Comsades and a special Souvening to every dozen photographs

# socialist Speakers Wanted

but study will make you a competent decialist on you can save time and money by starting stephel iteratures, and not learning things you have to unlearn. We publish nearly all the socialist books. We after that you stars, residing them in about the order named:

Hall, only for fiver-layer, Combination, and post this major by 97 Househop postpart of the post of th

# Won't Feel the ITALIANS WAIL OF ARAB CRUELTIES

Soldiers Crucified and Tortured and Red Cross Surgeon Slain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Admitting like our suits, come from the well that Italian soldlers employed the law known tailoring establishment of of "a tooth for a tooth," a thrilling W. S. Peck & Co. Every one is and bloodcurdling account of the guaranteed to give full satisfac- nghung in Tripoli, which accuses the tion or your money will be cheer- Arabs and Turks of the very atrocitles with which the Ottoman govern-Long, fancy overcoats with ment is charging the Italian soldiers. convertible collars (for fair or was given out at the Italian Embassy storms, weather) black and gray here today. It is in the form of a dispatch from the Minister of Foreign

A benevolent friendship had been es-tablished between the villagers and the Italians. The Italian soldiers used to give a part of their rations to the Arabs, and they also gave presents to the poverty-stricken Arab families.
The soldiers paid, without dispute,

for everything they bought. Some officers have even bought clothes to dress the naked children. I think that never since military expeditions hav been made have natives been treated with as much kindness.
"One day, in the midst of hard

fighting, a number of furious men rushed from the small white houses back of our soldiers. Inhuman and horrible things happened. A surgeou was killed by the father of a girl whom he had cured and saved. A wounded soldier left alone for a moment by his comrades had his throat cut by an Arab wo upon him stealthily.

"There were cruelties without name.

Street sentiment was noticeably cheered yesterday.

The stock market was the strongest and most active in weeks. Standard and shares were up 1 to more than 4 points, and in the minor issues there were gains of 1 to 2 points.

The trust shares made the greatest responses. In United States Steel common there was an advance to 63%, compared with 58% yesterday, with a fractional reaction later. Amalgamated Copper gained 3% points to 57%, and Smelting was up 4% points at 72%. Union Pacific gained 4 points to 172%, Lehigh Valley 4%, and Reading was up 3% points at 150%.



LADIES

85-89 Myrtle Avenue BROOKLYN.

DRY GOODS AND PURNISHINGS BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

2825 Atlantic Ave., Prooklyn, N. Y. The Maxs' Shop

Exclusive Union Hatters and Men's Furnishers. 1775 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN

C. O. LOEBEL UP-TO-DATE
Union Hatter and Mea's Purnisher.
1808 PITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN.

BOOTS AND SHOER

The Home of Satisfaction.

Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE
1751 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Postellice.

J. B. Schierenbeck GRCCERLES
AND FRUITS
19 Bremen St., Brechlyn.

The SHOE Man First Ave. and 59th St., New York

McCann's Hats Are always the best and

THE EAGLE SHOE STORE Union-Made of Style and Quality. 548 Columbus Ave., bet. 101st and 102d Sts.

TRAVIS Third Avenue and left Street. De

SAMUEL W. EIGES COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

# NATURALIZATION CLASS

Acting in conjunction with the Naturalization Committee of the Party, the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East Nineteenth Street, has arranged for a class for the special purpose of preparing candidates for citizenship. The course will consist of six lessons, on Thursdays, 8:15 to 9:45 P. M., Nov. 16 to Dec. 21, inclusive. The fee for the course is \$1.00. Those desiring to enter, should register at the School before Nov. 16,

# HOW LUNN WAS FORCED OUT OF HIS PULPIT BY RICH MEN

The following letter, written by by the rich men in the congregation an active Socialist of this city, over Affairs at Rome as follows:

of Schenectady. In the richest church

of that city, where Comrade Lunn
trenchments at Sici Nisri and back was pastor, he was struggling to exof them was situated a small village, press his convictions on Socialism, and his convictions on Socialism, and y his convictions became so strong that he lost his pulpit:

"First Reformed Church. "Schenectady, N. Y.
"October 28, 1909.

"My Dear Gelder—The inclosed ministry. Thanking you for your letclipping from the Gazette will explain to you quite in detail as to the conditions here. I resigned Sunday me to you quite in detail as to the con-ditions here. I resigned Sunday, my remain, resignation to take effect January 1. I am heartily sick of being hammered

Comrade G. R. Lunn to G. S. Gelder, an active Socialist of this city, over two years ago, will give some information to those who have only year. mation to those who have only yes-terday discovered the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady. In the richest church of that city, where Comrade Lunn

"Cordially your friend.
"GEORGE R. LUNN,"

(Continued from Page 1.)

elect of Martins Ferry is a printer, last Tuesday in a number of towns lorain's is a foreman plumber, Mt. Vernon's a machinist, Lima's a printer, and Fostoria's a retired rail-road employe.

PAIMSADES PARK BOROUGH.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- The Socialists of Mansfield polled 1,036 votes as against 301 two years ago. The Democrats elected the Mayor by twenty-five plurality over the Republican, polling 1,600 votes. It is rumored that the Socialists have elected one Councilman. The increase in the Socialist vote over two years ago is highly satisfactory.

### Dr. Lunn a Revolutionist.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 9. "Tell the people that a Socialist minister, elected Mayor of Schenectady, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, is no dilettante, milk-and-waterSocialist. He is not a rosewater revolutionist. Say that I am a Socialist of the revolutionary order. I am just as radical as Eugene V. Debs; just as much opposed to the existing industrial or-However, I consider Debs a der.

der. However. I consider Dens a great preacher, poet, and orator, worthy to be classed with Lincoln himself."

The Rev. George B. Lunb, until a little more than a year ago pastor of Schenectady's most aristocratic church, the First Reformed, elected Mayor Tucsday, gave this as his political creed today. In addition, the Socialists have a majority in the Council.

Council.

Dr. Lunn startled his church eighteen months ago by resigning. Eighty per cent of his congregation called upon him to remain, but he re-

Eignty per cent of mis conjectured upon him to remain, but he refused.

"I never mixed politics and religion," he said. "I never preached Socialism from my pulpit, but for years I, have never ceased to advocate it when I was out of the pulpit. Naturally, I was opposed by the rich and powerful men who could not realize what a message I had to deliver. So I just resigned and for several months conducted a "people's chutch."
"Do not think that our victory came without work. We have been organizing for years for this fight. It took a tremendous amount of educational work. The local conditions were so rotten we went after them. We fought grafters and convicted them. We had paving scandals and terribly unfair tax assessments. All these things have contributed to the result, but Socialism predominated always.
"Our next step will be to send a

"Our next step will be to send a Schonectady Socialist to Congress. Our program is to go on, step by step, capture city after city, and demonstrate that we are fit to rule."

New Jersey, not to be outdone by few York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States, also elected a Socialist Mayor on Tuesday. He is William A. Matthews and he was chosen Mayor of Rockaway. Matthews, who is a mason, polled 174 votes out of a total of 363 and defeated Norford B. Strait, his Republican opponent, by 26.

While the capitalist papers are still busy laboriously "explaining" Socialist victories, late returns continue to show big gains for the workers' party in every part of the country where elections took place Tuesday.

From Pittsburg comes the news that the Socialists claim the final returns will show they elected a County Commissioner.

Incomplete returns from Maryland show that the vote increased 250 per cent or more.

cent or more.

Reports from up-State New York towns show tremendous gains for the party. 'In Dunkirk the vote increased from 395 in 1910 to 694 this year. In St. Johnsville the vote jumped from 12 last year to 165 this year.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

GALWAY—This year the Socialist ticket received here 22, while only 6 votes were cast last year.

MOUNT VERNON—Total vote here was 145 for the Socialist ticket, against 139 in 1910.

LINDENHURST — The town of Fabylon Districts Nos. 3, 4 and 5, give the Socialist ticket a total of 86 votes; in 1910 our vote was 54.

DUNKIRK—The Socialist vote here showed a remarkable gain from 395 in 1918 to 664 in 1911.

SCOTIA—District No. 2 of the town of Glenville had 92 Socialist votes, against 48 in 1910.

CENTERVILLE STATION—District No. 1 of the town of Glensville reports 135 votes this year; in 1910 our vote was 99.

HORTON—The total vote in the town of Colchester was 45, as compared with 16 in 1910.

ILION—The town of German Flats reports 21 Socialist votes, against 250 in 1910.

HERKIMER—Stight voting, but the Socialist vote jumped from 33 to 47.

church is willing to allow me to be free in the expressions of my convic-tions. It is a pretty big sacrifice for a man to give up a \$4,000 salary withny means of a livelihood before If the congregation votes for me to remain it will be a great en-couragement to other Socialists in the

PAISADES PARK BORÔUGH.
ergen County—16, last year year 2.
L. P. 0: last year, 2.
ATCO—For Congress, Leo M.
arkins, 29. Senate, George H.
leck, 23. Assembly, Joseph Crabee, 24; Mathias J. Flynn, 25; Jo-- For 29. Senate, 3. Assembly, Joseph Mathias J. Flynn, 25; Jo-23. Sheriff, Joseph P. Harkine, Aleck, 23, Asse. Aleck, 24; Mathias J. Fig. seph Stites, 23, Sheriff Whitley, 18, Coroner, Whitley, 18, BROUG 50, The Street Street, 28, The Street Harkins, 29.

Stratton, 28.
WHARTON BOROUGH—80; highest previous vote, 50. Total vote, 434. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW BEDFORD-Carey for Gov-rnor, 287; Hutchins, for Lieutenant

year, 50.

MERRIMAC—Governor, 20.

FOXBORO, Governor, 11; Lieutenant Governor, 15.

PALMER—Governor, 23; Lieuten-

ant Governor, 27. DALTON-Governor, 44. Last year No local organization

paign.

HYDE PARK—Governor, 100.

ADAMS—Governor, 165; Lieutenant Governor, 172. A gain over last

MAYNARD—Governor, 16.
NORTH ATTLEBORO—48.
MUNSON—Local organized
weeks ago with six members.

### CAP MAKERS WIN SIGNAL VICTORY

After conducting a fight for several years against Lamchick Bros., cap manufacturers. Hope street, Brooklyn, the Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union has succeeded in unionizing that plant, according to a statement made by Max Zuckerman, general secretary of that body. The firm empleys seventy men and women and has for years been a bitter opponent of the union.

The union, continuing its fight against this firm, finally succeeded in reaching an agreement with Lam-chick Bros. The firm has agreed to recognize the union and to grant eight legal holidays with pay, and has also granted an increase ranging from 20 to 30 per cent to week workers, an increase of \$1 and \$2 per week to week workers. The workers also succeeded in reducing their working hours from

eleven to ten per day.

The workers are highly jubilant over the victory. An attempt is now being made to unionize other firms of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

EIGHT MINERS ENTOMBED.

Fear They May Not Be Rescue From Burning Mine.

Prom Burning Mine.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 9.—
The Adrian Mine of the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company, near this place, took fire this morning and it is reported that there are eight miners entombed. Six other miners were rescued from the mine immediately after it took fig. It is not known what caused the fire or whether there is any hope of saving the lives of the entombed mien.

Saturday's Specials ? \$15 Coats \$9.98 Every style idea known to the Fashion world—a collection of pole-sheviot, double faced and revers-

ible cloth coats, with deep rolling revers, long cape and fishtail collars; smart models in a variety of designs, it immed in contrasting colors and self materias. Also smartly styled Breat-cloth Geets, handsomely lined and inlaid with sating or valvet on their deep or velvet on their de revers and cuffs—co-highly desirable for str or dress wear represe



Desert Town in Arizona Turned Into a Hell by S. P. Railroad.

(Special to The Call.)

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 9 .- A truly "Christian spirit" was manifested by the Southern Pacific Railroad today, according to the dispatches which have been re-ceived here from Gila Bend, Ariz. · Gila Bend is a sandy waste. The railroad company controls the water supply of the town. But the majority of the people in that town are strikers on the Southern Pacific Railways, and they are

stanch strikers at that. So the company, after repeated threats, went and did it today. It cut off the water supply to the homes of the workingmen, "its" workingmen, who are not on strike. The workingmen and their wives and children are by a further order of the company forbiacen to get drink-

of the company forbidgen to get drinking water from water cars.

Telegrams to the Tueson branch of the Federation of Shopmen today from W. E. Stuart. a union leader in Gila Bend, state that the situation is becoming serious, in view of the fact the town is in the desert.

Serious illness and death is sure to result, the dispatches state, unless the company rescinds its shameful orders cutting off the water supply.

Superintendent Dyer, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, when asked concerning the inhuman act of the company, said the company did not find it necessary to offer any apologies for this action.

"It is taken," he said, "against men who are working day and night against this company. They left faucets open, wasting water for engines. That is the hasis of the railroad's decision not to let them have water hereafter."

# FIRE TRAP OWNER HELD FOR SESSIONS

Wealthy Landlord Jeopardizes Lives of 200 Girls in Broome Street Factory Building.

Henry C. Roth, owner of a fire trap at 424 Broome street, a factory build-ing, where the lives of about 200 girls are endangered every day, was held for the Special Sessions in the Tombs Governor, 328.

MILFORD—Carey. 59; Hutchins, 60; Secretary of State, Rose Fenner, Court yesterday as a result of his 43; Treasurer, J. M. Caldwell, 111; Auditor, S. J. McBride, 60; Attorney General, George E. Rocewr, Jr. 55; NORTHAMPTON — Governor, 82; Secretary of State, 112. Last year, 50.

MONTAGUE—Governor, 41. Last journed so as to give him time to fixvers 50. up the violations.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Dunn, at the request of Inspector Birrell, of the Building Department, strongly objected, and the magistrate ordered the case to proceed. A warrant was then sworn out against Roth and he was held for the Special Sessions. Birrell said in court that a violation had been flied with Roth on April 11, 1910, but

had been ignored until recently.

It is that been ignored until recently.

It is that he had placed an order for fire escapes, but that they have not as yet been delivered. While small landlords are being arrested and fined every day for minor violations, it took the Building Department nineteen months to bring a criminally negligent big landlord to justice.

lord to justice.

Persons attempting to escape from the building, the counsel alleged, would have to climb down to the extension, and then, after the extension ladder had been placed, would land on a glass roof. After a slide of a few feet over the roof, bunn told the magistrate, there was a drop of twenty-seven feet into an area that was 7 by 9 feet.

feet.
Then there was a short walk, and then a further drop of twelve feet to a sub-cellar in the next building. After reaching the subcellar there would be a climb to the street before persons would be clear of the building.

# WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE HOLDS BALL

The Women's Trade Union League will hold its second annual ball at the New Star Casino, 115 East 107th street, this evening. This is the an-nual affair where all union men get together to enjoy an evening and at the same time help swell the fond of the Women's Trade Union League, which is devoted to organizin

which is devoted to organizing the women workers of the various trades. Judging from the number of tickets already sold, the affair will undoubtedly be one of the greatest ever held under the auspices of the league and a record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out to it. Mrs. John Elliot, who is in charge of the entertainment is assuring a joily time to all who attend.

is assuring a jolly time to all who attend.

Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody, author of the Stratford prize play, "The Piper," will read an ode to the portion of labor entitled "The Singing Man," while the Women's Trade Union League chorus will sing Edward Carpenter's revolutionary sons, "Tollers' Arise." A tableau, exhiniting Life and Labor, will show "Women in Primitive Industries," "Modern Industries," and "The Future." The Misses Lewisohn will exercise a blossom dance, and Miss Maud Lambert will sing Jocelyn's Berceuse.

# BUTCHER HANGS SELF AFTER LOSS OF JOB!

During a fit of despondency, caused by the loss of his position with a wholesale meat concern in Manhattan, Frank Becker, 30 years of age, of New York, committed suicide in the Wilson's woods property in Mount Vernon today by hanging himself with a ciothesilne from a tree branch.

Becker's body was discovered suspended in the air, by Robert Nugent, of 125 South Fulton avenue. In the dead man's trousers pocket he found a bill head as which wea printed the name of Fisher & Co., wholesale butchers, of 2325 Second avenue, New York City.

Coroner Brennan phoned a description of the body to Jacob Fisher, bead of the firm, and he declared the dead man to be Frank Becker, whom he had discharged last Monday night for a shortupe of \$250 in his collections. Becker had been diving a wagon for the firm for over a year. Fisher came to Mount Vernon late this afternoon and positively identified the hody. He said Becker was married and had several children, but could not give his address. Fisher was a married and butchers Union No. 174, and the organization will care for the body.

30%



We Protect the Union When and Where We Can

**OUR LIBERAL CREDIT SYSTEM** \$50 Worth \$3 to \$4 DEPOSIT \$100 Worth \$7.50 to \$10 DEPO



finished frames, very highly polished. Large graceful pa Claw feet. Upholstery the best. Cushions heavy, bear and covered with velour or panne plush, in different shad

Leather Slip Seat Chair Only 1.69 In Golden Oak Finish, splendidly polished, large penel in beck and genuine sterling leather slip seat. Worth \$3.50.

Collapsible Go-Cart ONLY

Golden Oak Dresser



# All Steel Bed, Spring

# LOS ANGELES WOMEN LEARN HOW TO VOTE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- To teach hem how to conduct themselves on December 5, when women will have the first chance to exercise the right of the ballot, voting schools for wom-en were established today by Social-ists in the working district of Los An-

geles.

The women will be taught to mark ballots and mark right. They will also learn that rubber stamp and not pencif must be used, and there must not be any distinguishing marks left on the ballot.

The total number of women who had registered today was 67,537. Before registering bootha close at midnight tonight it is estimated that registration of women will amount to 70,000.

MOVING PICTURES TO FIGHT WHITE PLACE

ing to an announcement made by the National Association for and Prevention of Tuberculesia The firm is the fifth health the second dealing with tubercu

Blyn Shoes Are Popular Favorit

—and they ought to be! There are no hit-or-miss ide in the Ten Blyn Best Stores. Every Blyn design is c skilled shoe designers—part of this organisation of shoemakers—who know how shoes should be made both eye and purse. The great Fall and Winter stock terms you can better understand than words—they winter you that there are no limits to our ability to province you that there are no limits to our s Smart Styles at the Right Prices for People With a Desire to Ser





Prices, \$1.75 to \$2.50

The Blys-Pian Nature Shao is a scientifically correct foot covering—affording instant relief to weary little feet, giving plenty of growing from and all the STYLE the exacting taste demands.

TEN BEST STORES-SHOP

S IN EVI

WHY?

Because we are out of the high rent
district, buy woolens direct from the
Mills in large quantities, saving you
have all our garments on the premises
in a UNION Stiron.

Jacobs & Harris

**CUMMINS WITNESS** 

REMEMBERS LITTLE

Doesn't Recall Many Details of Hand-

ling of Stock Pool Raised by

Accused Banker. Michael J. Lynam, secretary to Wil-

tinued yesterday to tell how little he

Moore and Reichmann formed to buy

stocks of the Carnegle and of the "up-town banks." Lynam told of securing

which of the members of the pool had

NORWAY AND SWEDEN

1: 14

WHERE TO DINE

The BIGG FURNITURE WORKS

WHERE TO DINE IN NEW YORK

This massive round Ext. Table, beautifully

figured oak, rubbed and polished fin-

ish; patent lock and casters; heavy

WHERE TO DINE,

WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. &

SELECTION 1

77-79 Fulton St. Scar 2d a

# as. Gomer's Sons oklyn's Leading Clothiers, Retired

Part of their Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats, all new models, on sale

# One-Half Price



At Both of Our Stores 671 Broadway, Brooklyn 1-3-5 Manhattan Ave., cor. Broadway

JOHN MARSA, Prop.

Men's \$10 Suits at . . . \$5 Men's \$15 Suits at . \$7.50 Men's \$20 Suits at . . \$10 MCB'S \$25 Suits at \$12.50 ster up his losing McNamaras.

The labor people here are denounced the university authorities in their

Men's \$10 Overcoats Men's \$15 Overcoals \$7.50 Men's \$20 Overcoats . \$10

**ATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED** 

# We Allow 5% Discount to Call Readers

OPEN EVENINGS

ohn Marsa, Prop. 671 Broadway.
1-3-5 Manhattan Avenue

Special sale \$6.98 his Brass Bed IANIT & KAHN 329 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn,

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE

Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST.

Liberal Prices for Comrades. 2. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox.

108th St., Cor. Madison Ave. Tel. 540-L Harlem.

E PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALITY.



SLASHING GIRL

Impaled on Fence After Using Rasor on Girl He Wath.

After trying to murder Kathering Doyle, a mad in the Calumet Index and got away with it, He accessed through the all of the three times with a rate. John C. Weeks a nearo 'belinop,' jumped of the three times with a rate. John C. Weeks, a nearo 'belinop,' jumped of the three times with a rate. John C. Weeks, a nearo 'belinop,' jumped of the three times with a rate. John C. Weeks, a nearo 'belinop,' jumped of the root, and when they reached him.

Impaled on Fence After Using Rasor on Girl He Was Infatusted With.

After trying to murder Katherine Doyle, a mad in the Calumet Index hame unity about President Samton.

After trying to made on an iron picket fence, the weeks and that "organized as Joke."

Burns was challenged by The Call to prove his assertions and the famous detective quickly backed water. In a leferant or The Call, Samuel Gomber reached him.

Young woman. It was said she went out with him several times, but that two weeks ago she turned him down. The negro was at the hotel early yyesterday to see her. When she refused to listen to his pleading, he drew a rasor. The woman shrieked, break and all believes to the official sanction of the university of the official sanction of the university of the provision for the free importation of pulp and paper and its application to any university department.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. of the court.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. of the court.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. of the court.

Miss Down.

Miss Doyle, who was seriously cut, was taken to Flower Hospital. ARTISTS TROUBLES IN COU

JOHN MUTH DENTIST
61 Second Ave.,
Between 3d and 4th Sts.

ach, 230 East 125th Street, beseen Second and First Aves.

Simon Werner, wife of an artist, for
altimony, came up before Supreme

sucd by Wife, He Says She is Frovided For by "Other Men."

When the application of Mrs.
Simon Werner, wife of an artist, for
alimony, came up before Supreme
Jastice Bischoff yesterday, the defend
ant asserted that "she has ample resources, received from men other than
her husband."

The obtaining of this large amount of
capital at this time and upon such good
the National Railways of Mexico in the
National Railways of Mexico in the
stability of Mexico and the future of
the stability of Mexico and the future of
the stability of Mexico and the future of
the republic under the new administration." smable and reliable; ask about my work, and Bridge work a specialty. Tel. 509 a hours: Daily, S a.m. to S p.m.; Sunday, R.A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST

To prove that Mrs. Werner is lux-uriously provided for, Werner ob-tained an order from Justice Bischoff for the examination of Fifth avenue jewelry and department stores and Ph. Lewin Cor. 149th St., Ph. Lewin Cor. 149th St., several banks by a referee. Mrs. Worner asks for alimony of \$75 a week and counsel fee of \$1,000.

BTS—Manhattan and Brooklyn. | DENTISTS—Manhattan and Brooklyn.

# ildren's Teeth Treated and **lied** Free of Charge

wats have their dental work done at any of our offices.

delid can be admitted to school unless his or her teeth are in proper condition to us and we will treat them PRESE OF CHAIGE. OF DENTAL OFFICES IN THE WORLD. BEST SERVICES—LOWEST PRICES

aris Dental Parlors Co ath Avenue, near 15th St. 1815 Madison Avenue, cor. 118th St.

NEW YORK CITY rown and Bridgework 83.00 luaranteed the Best . . .

r Up-to-date Men's Furnishings はここののとりで

Corner Allen Street

Corner Allen Street

Corner To CALL READERS, PATRONIES TOUR PRIEMD.

# BURNS AGAIN ON **COLLEGE PLATFORM**

Lying Sleuth Dupes Michigan University Authorities Who Now Must Answer.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8.—The University of Michigan has some answering to do now. Socialists, union men and men of decency, who are neither union men nor Socialists, are protesting bitterly against the action of the university in permitting Detec-tive William J. Burns, the kidnapper of the McNamara brothers, and the man who is behind the frame-up to have the labor leaders sent to the gallows as dynamiters, to speak from college piatform.

lege audience. The lecture was en-titled "Duties of Good Citizenship." Burns, of course, had nothing to say. Just your chance to get a Gomer's Suit to talk from even the humblest plat-and Overcoat Less Than Manufacturer's form. But it was not really for the purpose of saying anything that he SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND MONDAY

AND MONDAY

SATURDAY
AND MONDAY

AND MONDAY

SATURDAY

Was here. He appeared on the platform so as to be seen. And the people who came to see the "famous detective," the man who is trying to hang the labor leaders, rather than hear him.

University Aids Sleuth.

It was glaringly evident that whover arranged for Burns to lecture at loans on the stock which formed the nn Arbor did so with the purpose pool and identified checks and def putting the university stamp upon posit slips connected with the transhe detective and this way help bolactions. He was not able to recall Ann Arbor did so with the purpose of putting the university stamp upon the detective and this way help bol-

irg the university authorities in their locals as either subservient to the his statement that receipts in connec-Morgan interests, which, in the last tion with the pool's business were un-analysis, are the backers of Burns and necessary since it was a "gentlemen's his conspiracy to hang the McNamara brothers, or clse as being downright stupid and knowing nothing about what is going on in the world about

Men's \$20 Overcoals . \$10

Men's \$25 Overcoals \$12.50

Men's \$30 Overcoals \$12.50

Men's \$30 Overcoals . \$15

Zero Uncalled For Custom Made Suits and Overcoals also at One-Half Price.

Ask for them!

EED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Count to Call Readers

what is going on in the world about them.

What is going on in the world about them.

In labor papers of Michigan State are now asking the university authorities whether they could not find a better man to lecture on the duties of citizenship than Detective Burns, the man who proved himself a bad citizen even according to the capitalistic views of good citizenship.

It is pointed out in the labor press that Burns, immediately after arresting the McNamara brothers' began to try their case in the newspapers, by lying and misrepresenting them, in the hope that this way the public will be to make the stand and is innocent until proven guilty, a man is to be tried by a jury of his peers and not be condemned in advance by hundreds of frothing capitalist papers, labor men argue here.

Denounce University Authorities.

Denounce University Authorities.

and Salvatore Panaro, of 144 Bleecker street, and Dominick Laino, of 129 Sends street, Brooklyn, were held in \$10,000 ball each yesterday by Federal Judge Chatfield for the Federal Grand Jury, charged with

counterfeiting Colombian notes.

They were arrested by Secret Service Chief William Flynn in a raid in Brooklyn, where a quantity of en-graving materials, together with printer's inks, bond paper, steel plate engravings of Colombian notes of 100 pesos denomination, were taken,

MUSIC CURE DOCTOR DIES.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 9.—Dr. Antoine F. Vadeboncoeur, specialist in nervous diseases, died today. He believed that music had curative powers, and frequently arranged concerts for the benefit of patients at a local hospital. He paid the artists himself.

WILL FORM NEW MINISTRY.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 8.—Augosto Vasconcellos, who was Minister of
Poreign Affairs in the Cabinet of Premier Chagas, which resigned yesterday, was intrusted today by President
Arriaga with the forming of a new
ministry.

WHERE TO DINE.

Little Hungary EL Anny

Let Us Get Acquainted! We'll Prove to You That It Will Be a Mutual Benefit. You will pay more money elsewhere for the values we can show you in WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH BY ROBBERS Suitings and Survey an

Iwo Others Attacked b, Gang in Northern Westch ster.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 9.-In farmhouse on the lonely Yorktown-roton Lake road in northern Westches-Croton Lake road in northern Westchester County, three women were attacked by five men today and one of them, Mrs. Mary Hall, wife of a superintendent employed in the construction of the Croton Aqueduct, was murdered, while Miss Hannah Griffen and Mrs. John E. Ray had an exciting experience with the desperadoes. Mrs. Griffen was held by two of the men in the rear of the house, while Mrs. Ray, with two of her children in her arms, was held at bay with a revolver in front of the house. That the murdered woman put up a plucky fight for her life and property was shown by the fact that she was first gagged, then beaten about the head and finally stabbed to death. It was one of the most desperate crimes of the many that have followed the coming of the great number of laborers on the New York City aqueduct work. It was only a short time ago, April 8, that Cratles Conklin, the station agent at Croton Lake, only a half mile from the scene of the murder of Mrs. Hall, was shot down by three masked negroes and died from the effects of four builet wounds.

The killing of Mrs. Hall caused great

liam J. Cummins, of the Carnegie Trust Company, now on trial for the theft of a trust fund of \$140,000, conremembers of the details of the land-ing of the stock pool, which, accord-ing to the defense, Cummins, Condon.

died from the effects of four busies wounds.

The killing of Mrs. Hall caused great excitement in the northern part of the county, and Sheriff Timothy Hartnett, as well as Inspector Michael Carnody, of the aqueduct police, sent a large number of officers to the scene. The scoured the surrounding country and a number of suspicious characters were arrested, but tonight none of the men under arrest were believed to have had anything to do with the crime.

ordered the pledging of the stock or to say what became of the money raised on the stock. He reiterated

tonight none of the men under arrest were believed to have had anything to do with the crime.

The murdered woman was the wife of Henry Hall, a superintendent of the pipel line division under construction by the Bradley Construction Company. They have lived at the farmhouse of Mrs. Ellen Griffen's Corners, which is about half a mile from Croton Lake, a part of the past three years.

The murder of Mrs. Hall was surrounded by many sensational features. Following the first alarm of the killing and even the first alarm of the killing and even duct men searched the woods in every direction for those who were thought to be implicated. These men are still patrolling every possible outlet, and it is thought that all of the men will be apprehended before daylight. The squeduct bodice, every man that could be had from Croton Lake and the Yorktown practices both on foot and mounted and carrying huge Colt revolvers, are also on the look-ton for the murderers.

Already eight men have been taken in tention of Assistant District Attorney Moss to the fact that the latter had failed to question him about cer-tain stocks put up as collateral, and

huge Coit revolvers, are also on the icon-out for the murderers.

Already eight men have been taken in custody, but of these only four are held. Three of them are at Yorktown precincts, and the fourth is held at the farmhouse where the murder was done.

# MAURER TO SPEAK AT I. S. S. DINNER TONIGHT

"The Trend of Things" will be the "The Trend of Things" will be the subject for discussion at the first dinner of the season of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society tonight at 6:30, at Kalitz Restaurant, 18 Park place. James H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa., first Socialist member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, will be the principal speaker. Robert Hunter and Rev. J. Howard Melish will also speak. Ellis O. Jones will preside.

also speak. Ellis O. Jones will pre-side.

Maurer, who comes direct from Reading, where the Socialists elected four Councilmen and nearly elected their whole ticket, will undoubted, have some interesting things to tell about the campaign in Reading and the great progress of the Socialist movement in Pennsylvania.

# KAISER STANDS BY BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

the official anaction of the university of pulp and paper and its application to any university department.

MEXICAN NATIONAL:

R. R.S. GET BIG LOAN

ed.

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 0.—The following official statement was issued by the National Railways of Mexico coday;

"While E. N. Brown, president of the National Railways of Mexico coday; to place the currency on extremely advantageous thankers for \$13,000,000 United States currency on extremely advantageous and furious ten round battle full annual that the state of all requirements of the National Railways of Mexico, including construction of new lines for the next twelve months.

"The obtaining of this large amount of the National Railways of Mexico and the future of the National Railways of Mexico, including construction of new lines for the next twelve months.

"The obtaining of this large amount of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the State of the National Railways of Mexico in the Nation

duel in a drug store here teday, Charles B. Wilson, of Monroe, so-licitor for a Cincinnati life insurance company, was killed by Dr. A. H. Blandin. They disputed about the business dealings of another representative of the insurance company.

MURDER ENDS DISPUTE.

MONROE, La., Nov. 9.-In a pisto

# 110 DELANCEY STREET

NCREASED Boor space enables us to carry double the stack than before. This means that we can effer you an immense selection of shoes. All the latest and best styles. Prices low comparing quality offered. You may rest assured that here you will not only get more than your money's worth, but a fit that will make you come back each time you are in need of shoot.

SHOES OF ALL KINDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN,

Thomas G. Hunt Makey and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 150 6th Ave., cor, 26th St., Man

# O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1816 THIRD AVENUE.

1819 THIRD AVENUE.

1802 THIRD AVENUE,

1804 PITKIN AVENUE,

1805 PITKIN AVENUE,

1807 Stone Avenue (Brook)

UNION LABELS.

Short Vamp Ladies' Shoes a Specialty

"RAMBLE AROUND IN RAMBLERS"

Give more satisfaction and cost less

you have

ever worn.

FOR MEN

AND WOMEN

than any shoes

RAMBLER

WATERPROOF

Men's Shoes

Black or Tan-Oil Grain

A \$4.00 Value \$2.

Go to the Nearest Store

World Duilding, Desement 419 6th Ave., near 26th St. 162 E. 128th St., near 3d Ave. New York

Broo wyn---435 Fulten Street

Jersey City 2 Nowerk Avenue

Newark 200 Nariet St. cor. Hallerry 161-163 Springfield Ave., cor. Breeze St.

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

DEDICATE LINCOSN MEMORIA

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9,—memorial hall erected on the old I coin farm, near here, over the cabin in which the emancipator born, was dedicated today, and cepted for the nation by President.

PARKS AND HAIRS.

Harlem River Park Al CASINO distribution to the Co. T. BOAG. General Manage

Mouse for the Security Later & Owner and Countried by Later & Later & Americation, Telephone Sign Strategy

Always Im

Ask for

### Walter Tells of Giving Willett Stock and Details Transactions.

Louis T. Walter, Joseph Cassidy's licutenant, gave at the continued hearing in the Queens County Courthouse yesterday, his account of his money transactions with William Willett, Jr., accused of buying a nomina-tion to the Supreme Court. Walter, Carridy every day, told how he gave Willett certain shares and then came with Willett to a bank in Manhattan, where, however, by his account, no money was paid him. He said he got "biographical squibs" about Willett for his nomination speech on a visit to another bank, Willett bringing them out of the hank to him.

them out of the bank to him.

Besides Walter and Willett, and Wilctt's lawyer, Col. Alexander S. Bacen, those present in court included, it was noted, Cassidy himself, the erstwhile boss of Queens County. Willett, who had kept to himself since the voting that marked his defeat the voting that marked his defeat, maid before the proceedings began:
"I did not see the returns myself;
they tell me I was defeated."

The first witness was Louis N. Baus-ley, assistant cashier of the Seaboard National Bank, Manhattan. On Septemper 30, 1911, at 11 o'clock, he said, Willett presented to him a draft on the Far Rockaway Bank and received for it \$19,000 in \$1,000 bills. No one was with Willett at the time, and the candidate-to-be did not say why he wanted the money. Bausley identified

Jarvis S. Hicks was called next, and Frederick S. De Witt, District Attorney of Queens, took the place of ques Hicks is manager of the Long City branch of the Corn Exchange Bank. He testified about dealings of an anonymous corporation, of which Willett was president, with his

On October 23 a note for \$5,000 was given to F. R. Merrill, of Law-rence, L. I.—a one month note drawn by Willett on the Corn Exchange Bank. It was presented for payment. There were no funds in the bank at the time, but \$5,000 was deposited the next day, the 24th, to take up the note. This amount, in five \$1,000 bills, was handed to Hicks by Marinus Willett, brother of William Willett, Jr. Walter came to the stand and said he did not have the stock certificates of guring in his deal with Willett. He said Willett had the certificates in ais

submit these shares, and De Ford did not force him.

Walter testified that he had been mistaken about the number of the shares that figured in the deal—the shares of the Automobile Building Company, of which Willett was president and Frost secretary. This number was sixty-three. The certificates for these shares was signed by the officers of the company, and dated February 18, 1910.

# PERTHOU

The 1118th Edition of The Cell and COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES



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Corsets, Kimonos, Shirtwaists,

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Bank. It was presented for payment. There were no funds in the bank at the time, but \$5,000 was deposited the next day, the 14th, to take up the note. This amount, in five \$1,000 bills, was handed to Hicks by Marinus Willett, brother of William Willett, Jr. Walter came to the stand and said he did not have the stock certificates figuring in his deal with Willett. He said Willett had the certificates in his pocket. In spite of an indirect appeal from De Ford to Willett, who sat near him, Willett did not offer to submit these shares, and De Ford did

SINNERS GET REVENGE.

Interior of His Church.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 9.—A sarcastic remark of the Rev. J. II. Mavity. directed to some young men who had disturbed the services in the Christian Church at West Liberty, and who left the church during the service, prompted the sensitive youths to wreck the interior of the church after the meeting. As they left. Mavity said, "Go, if you've got a jugful: it doesn't take much to fill a small jug."

The indignant young men tore up the church carpet, removed the pulpit, scattered the stove pipe and barred the door by placing the organi upside down against it.

iam Bradlev Otis, Ph. D.
Public School 12 Maspeth, L. I.:
"Patrick Henry," Flavius Brobst,
Public School 77, Covert avenue,
Center and George streets, Ridgewood
Park, L. I.: "French and English Ca-

Park, L. I. "French and English Cathedrais," Eugene Senoen.
Public School 79, Seventh avenue and 15th street, Whitestone, L. I. "Wales and Her People," Henry H. Smile Gives Peace Unto My Soul).

Abington Avenue School, Abington avenue, corner North 7th street:
"From the Great Lakes to Puget Sound," Robert G. Weyh.
Warren Street School, Warren street, between Wickliffe and Wilsey streets:
"Panama: The Canal and the Country," Thomas Edward Potterton.

Abington Avenue School, Abington and two ballads by Charles L. Seege are two ballads by Charles

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the partMUSIC

STRAUSS TONE POEM, "THUS SPAKE THARATHUSTRA," AND NEW REGER PIECE, "A COMEDY OVERTURE," HEARD AT FIRST

Heink, the German contralto, as the loiste, the Boston Symphony Orchestra presented its first season in Carnegie Music Hall, night, under the leadership of Max Fiedler, who directed the first per-formance here of "A Comedy Over-

auditorium.



MAX FIEDLER.

The last night led the Boston Sympho Orchestra in the first performance h of Reger's "A Comedy Overture."

cision and concerted phrasing, but that, nevertheless, was distincly lack-ing in what I may term the human phase of expression-and, after all, the hero of the work was a flesh and it is not to be wondered at that they blood hero and, so, entitled to an elo- give preference to theaters easy of Harrington.

Brooklyn Public Library South
Branch, Fourth avenue and 51st quent utterance, whether in speech
street: "The Department of the
treasury," John C. Welsh.
Eastern District High School, Marcy avenue and Keap street: "Alexander Pope," Henry Neumann, Ph. D.
Manual Training High School, Seve on the program in the "Goldonian In-

plete with Southern charm, which the orchestra rendered in an exceedingly finished manner, as it did, also, the beautiful and fantastic "Oberon" beautiful and fa overture of Weber.

In unusually good voice, Mme. Schumann-Heink delivered an aria from Max Bruch's "Achilles" and two favorite German lieder—Wagner's "Traume" and Liszt's "Die drei Zige favorite -with commanding of diction and opulence of tone.

Public School 116, Knickerbocker avenue and Grove street: "Brugess Bruxelles and the Field of Waterloo." Miss A. Helene H. Magrath.
Public School 137, Saratoga avenue and Bainbridge street: "Story of the Hudson." Charles S. Bullock.
Public School 148, Ellery and Hopkins streets, near Delmonico blace: "The Philippines," Major Frank Keck.
Public School 152, Avenue G. between East 23d and East 24th streets: "Distinguished Names in Medieval History," Albert L. Mershon.
Public School 157, Tanffe place, between Park and Myrtle avenues: "Fractures, Dislocations," William H. Happe, M. D.
Public School 159, Pitkin avenues to the wide array of songs presented rather than in the singer's interpreta-M. D.
Public School 159, Pitkin avenue
between Crescent and Hemlock
streets: "Slam, the Land of the
Panung and Yellow Robe," Charles
S. Braddock, Ph. D.

Tather than in the singer's interpretation. Kurt Schindler, the composer
and planist, assisted Mme. Gluck, and
his finely tempered delivery of the instrumentation of such pieces as Paladhills "Le Prottelet" (The Wren)
hills "Le Prottelet" (The Wren)

Mozart's "Ridente la Calma" (Thy Smile Gives Peace Unto My Soul), wherein her upper tones were faulty RICHMOND.

Curtis High School, St. Marks place and Hamilton avenue New Brighton.
S. L.: "Our Early English Inheritance," Anna P. MacVey, D. Litt.
Public School 1, Academy place, "Greath Hamilton School 1, Broad and Brook But in the aforementioned "Roitelet" Gregor was good, as usual, as Red of 'Paladhile, hitherto publicly un- Jocelyn, though a trifle too exploherable School 1, Erange Marks, as frequently setting by diences in its orchestral setting by Arensky, as frequently given by the Russian Symphony Society, and in the Mahler creations, there were a charming unaffectedness of diction as mewhat too loud and harsh vocally public School 26, Richmond turn- Public School 26, Richmond turn-Ph. D.

Public School 26, Richmond turnpike, Linoleumville, S. L.: "Paris."

Prof. Henry E. Northrop.

charming unanecteumess of direction and a winsome naivette of lyric expression that won the delighted applause of her several thousand auditplause of her several thousand auditcre Kurt Schindler's 'The Lost Falpression that won the delighted ap-plause of her several thousand audit-ors. Kurt Schindler's "The Lost Fal-con," and fieder by Brahms and Lisst and two ballads by Charles L. Seeger,

# ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects most of the illustrated by instru-mental and vocal selections or by stereopticon, will be delivered this

SEASON CONCERT BY BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. By Harry Chapin Plums

With Mmc. Ernestine Schumann- America's Pioneers and Tennes Public School 134, Eighteenth nue and Ocean parkway: Music," Mrs. Helen O'Donnell,

the Constitution of the United States, Charles W. Bacon.
Public School 98. Avenue A and East \$2d street: "How to Know Our Song Birds." Theodore Hoffman.
Public School 167, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "Economic and Political Conditions in the North and In the South." Arthur M. Wolfson, In the South." Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D. matics rather than music; there were. however, many intervals of happy and fanciful symphonic figurations, and these found the approval of an au-dience that filled every scat in the

ner.
House of Refuge, Randalls Island:
"Life on the Mississippi," W. Bob
Holland.
Y. M. R. A., 311 East Broadway:
"Venice and Florence," Frank Stephens.

DRAMA

PROMINENT AMATEUR MUSICIANS

IN CONCCERT.

Well known masterpieces of lyric art are included in a concert and en-

tertainment program announced for

154th and 155th streets, which will en-

sage Miss Alla Davis, Miss Ida For-stein and L. Victor Rousseau, vocal-ists; Miss Neille E. Sabsovich, pianist,

and Miss D. Vera Sabsovich, elocution

Two pianoforte soli by Chopin-the

"Mazurka Brilliante." of Liszt, and the Chopin F-minor Etude—are to be rendered by Miss Nellie E. Sabsovich,

who has gained an enviable reputa in uptown musical circles. An from Gounod's opera, "Faust,"

and Massenet's "Elegie" are to be

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" AT THE PROSPECT THEATER,

By William Mailly.

The Broadway managers who are growing popularity of the stock company houses can be easily understood

is also presented in a series of skill-premises where the property of the prop tesrs and a pungent dialogue, the ap- | med late

The Prospect company have not shown to better advantage so far this as they have in Armstrong's With one or two minor excendone. In several instances, in fact. comparison need not be feared with the acting of the original company Ouena designation of such pieces as Paladhies "Le roitelet" (The Wren).

Jamaica High School, Hiliside and Union avenues, Jamaica, L. L.: "Trusts in the United States; Evils and Remedies," Prof. Walter E. Clark.

Newtown High School, Chicago avenue and Grove street: "Future of the Nations in the Far East," William Elliott Griffis, L. H. D.

Public School 44, Boulevard and First avenue, College Point, L. L.: "The Days of "75," Frank J. Belcher, L. L.: "The Days of "75," Frank J. Belcher, L. L.: "Though to Choose a Book," William Bradley Otis, Ph. D.

Public School 72, Maspeth, L. L.: "Postic School 75, Covert avenue, Center and George streets." Flavius Brobst, Public School 77, Covert avenue, Center and George streets. The prost of the sologistic streets of the streets of the sologistic s For one thing, Paul McAllister, the

The young singer, who has estab-lished herself as a popular favorite sleuth, Doyle. So also was Edwin B. among opera and concert artists now Balley as Bill Avery, a character before the metropolitan public, was in which offers much temptation for overacting, but which Mr. Bailey skillfully avoided. Perhaps, without reflecting on the efforts of the others, this was the best all-round impersonation of the lot. Harmon Mc-

sive. He got the laughs, however, as did Sue Fisher as Mrs. Moore.

Irene Timmons was earnest and charming as Rose Lane, not a very difficult part. Henry Sharp was hardly imposing enough physically, and somewhat too loud and harsh vocally as Handler, the warden. More hardness and incisiveness would have been more appropriate. Bert Burton was exceptionally good as little Bobby Lane. He could hardly have been better. Eleanor Goodspeed did her small part as Kitty very well. John Hewitt as Dick the Rat and Max Schrode as Blinkey Davis were conspicuously capable. Margaret Lee as Mrs. Webster, Jerry Broderick as Lieutenant Governor Fay, and Alec Frank as Rose's father completed the The stage management.

The stage management was commendably efficient, and the audient mendably efficient, and the audience was markedly responsive and enthusiastic. Next week, "Mary Jane's Pa," the comedy in which Henry E Dixey starred three seasons ago, will be given.

99 CUT THIS OUT OPEN SATURDAY EVENES

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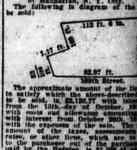
LEGAL NOTICE.

sy of SUPPEME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, WILLIAM F. MARSHAIL, Plaintiff, against AGNES D. SOUTHERN, individually and as administrating, seek, of Alfred T. Southern, decases, et al., Defendants, and the allegent of the state of

oth. 1806.
Datel New York, October Sist, 1911.
Datel New York, October Sist, 1911.
CHARLES O. MAAR, Beferree,
CHARLES O. MAAR, Beferree,
SAYEHS, SCANNELL & BAYKHES, Esgra, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 31 Nassau St., BorGulder of Manbeltan, N. Y. City.
GILLESTIB & O'CONNOR, Esqrs, Attorneys
Golder of Manbeltan, N. C. City.
Level of Market, Agnes D. Bouthern, For DeJ. LEO USRIEN, Esq., Attorney for John B.
Shannon, Ghardian at Litem, etc.
The following for Wollagram of the properties
to be sold: their street Numbers are 247-248
East 130 Street:

East 44th Street. Sec. 5, Block 1817, lets 20-2016. 

Deled New York, October 23st, 1911, OHALLES O. MAAR, Referee.



CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTOR

Physical Culture Restaura As an experiment take h 10c, 12c, 15c,

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PITTEBURG, PA., 607 Liber loaf of Pure Whole Wheat B TRY NATURUS DIET TODA MASSACHUSETT

PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHEE.

centers in Greater New York, begin-ning promptly at 8:15 o'clock:

BROOKLYN.

Public School 2c, Conover and Wol-cott streets: "Songa and Stories of view of this performance will appear later.

AT ARLINGTON HALL Friday Evening, November 10, 8 o'Clock To All Cutters Employed at the Waist, Costume, Underwear,

Realizing the deplorable condition under which you are compelled to work in order to provide for yourselves and families, and realizing the unfair competition the cutters are subjected to in securing employment by your unfair employers, we believe it is time that a demand shall be made upon your employers to grant you better conditions, viz. better wages, shorter hours, fireproof workshops and sanitary conditions.

In order to make such demands it is pecessary to first unite, as experience has taught us that by a united effort ONLY can we obtain the desired conditions.

tain the desired conditions. This meeting is called for the purpose of hearing grievances and

JACOB PANKEN, Councilor Waist Makers' Union.

BEN WEINSTEIN, President of the Hebrew Trades.

ABRAHAM GUYER, Secretary Local No. 9 of the Cloak Makers. JOHN G. RYAN, President Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cut-

JOHN PIERCE, Assistant Financial Secretary Amalgamated La-dies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10.

and Cooks' Outfits.

50 Third Avenue

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The last theater affair of the Co-operative League, held on October 30, was a remarkable success. More than 1,500 adherents of the co-operative Idea participated in the splendid demonstration and listened with much enthusiasm to the speakers, Dr. N. Syrkin and Sh. Tanowsky. The Co-operative League made a profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative test which will be realized assent as a constant of the co-operative league made a profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the affair. Encouraged by this success, the league is planning new co-operative enter-operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as profit of about \$1,000 through the color operative league made as pr

Youths Rebuked by Pastor Wreck Interior of His Church.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE Judicial Murder of the Chicago Anarchists

WILL BE COMMEMORATED ON Friday, November 10, at 8 P. M. At TERRACE LYCEUM, 206 E. Broadway

es in English, German, Jewish, Russian, Italian, Spanish and Böhemian. SPEAKERS: Lucy Parsons, Max Baginski, Arthur Caroti, Jame Vidal, Emma Goldman, Dr. Alice Severence and others.

Local No. 10, I. L. G. W. U. MASS MEETING

Petticoat and Dress Cutting Trades:

organizing. All cutters employed at the above named trades are requested to attend. The following speakers will address you: MEYER LONDON, Councilor of the joint Board of Cloak Makers.

MAX PINE. BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER, Business Manager of the Forwards. ABRAHAM BAROF, Business Manager of the Waist Makers' NATHAN STUPNICKER, Business Agent of the Waist Makers'

ABRAHAM ROSENBERG, President of the International Ladies' JOHN A. DYTCHE, Secretary and Treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

ALEXANDER BLOCH, Business Manager Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10.

THE COMMITTEE.

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT** 

MANHATTAN.

MANHATTAN.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street: "Calhoun, His Career and His Theories." Algernon Lee.

Public School 52, Broadway, Academy street and Vermilye avenue. Inwood: "Henry IV." Mrs. Minnie Louise K. Salinger.

Public School 65, S8th street, east of First avenue: "A Summer in Jamaica," Mrs. Mary M. Brackett.

Public School 90, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "The Making of the Constitution of the United States," (Charles W. Bacon.

In the South," Arthur A. Ph. D. Ph. D. DeWitt Clinton High School, Tenth avenue and 59th street: "Magnetism." W. Wallace Ker. Wadleigh High School, 115th street, west of Seventh avenue: "The American Revolution," William B. Guthrie.

Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue Morocco and Its Fight Against Fate, Arthur H. War-

THE BRONN.

THE BRONX.

Public School 2, 157th street, between Melrose and Courtlandt avenues: "The Care of the Eyes," Edward B. Coburn, M. D.

Public School, Mosholu parkway, Briggs and Bainbridge avenues, Bedford Park: "Polynesia an Unbeaten Track," Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.

Public School 34, Amethyst avenue, near Morris Park avenue, Van Nest: "Historic Quebec," Ure G. Mitchell.

Public School 12, Overing street, Denson and Frisby avenues, Westchester: "George Washington," Thomas McTiernan, Ph. D.

BROOKLYN.

Public Schoof 147, Bushwick avenue. Slegel and McKibbin streets: "Fluorine, Bromine, and Jodine," William L. Estabrooke, Ph. D. Brooklyn Public Library, DeKalb Branch, Bushwick and DeKalb avenues: "Electric Lamps," Charles L. Harrington.

ander Pope," Henry Neumann, Ph. D.
Manual Training High School, Seventh avenue and 5th street: "Condimental Foods, Spices, Cocoa, Chocolate, Flavoring Extracts," Prof. John

C. Olsen.
Public School 5. Fillary and Bridge streets: "Our Navy Past and Present." Edgar A. Carleton.
Public School 42. St. Marks and Classon avenues: "How Germany Is Governed," Nelson P. Mead, Ph. D. Public School 92. Rogers avenue and Robiuson street: "The Egypt of Authority." Ernast A. Red.

Public School 92, Rogers avenue and Robiuson street: "The Egypt of Antiquity," Ernest A. Reed. Public School 114, Remsen avenue, near Avenue F, Canarsie: "Rosen-dale and Portland Cement." Ben M.

RICHMOND.

Abington Avenue School, Abington con," and fleder by Brahms and Lisst wenue, corner North 7th street: and two ballads by Charles L. Seeger, From the Great Lakes to Puget Jr., were among her other numbers.

sung by Miss Alla Davis, and two ballads-Tosti's "Good Night" and Nevins' "Good Night"—are to be Miss Forstein's offerings, Mr. Rousseau will sing an aria from "Carmen."

puzzling why the less expensive seats in their theater are not so fully occuby visiting the stock theaters in the outlying thickly populated districts. At the Prospect Theater in the Bronx for instance, on Wednesday evening an audience which filled every available seat in the large theater witnessed a performance of Paul Armstrong's drama, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," which compared more than favorably with the original production at Wallacks's Theater. When the masses can see plays of this kind presented so well at moderate prices of admission

under these circumstances "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is the kind of of play that makes a strong appeal to the masses. It has not only "heart interest" in abundance and a fairly consistent story, but it is also germane current American life and indirectly cannot fail to leave a deep impression. The story of the young convict and his pals making a fight to lead better lives. with temptation ever at their elbows and the police hounding them either to turn "stool pigeons" or else return to their old ways of crime, this is true enough to everyday life to evoke sympathy from the multitude. When this

peal is direct and inescapable.

SOCIALIST NEWS

# ITY MAKING GOOD ON WATER SUPPLY

rafit of \$2,683,729.70 of Bonds Issued for City's Supply.

syor Gaynor received yesterday Henry S. Thompson, Commis-of Water Supply, Gas and Elecof the city was self-supporting. a statement showing that the ount of bonds issued for the sted water systems now in op-

son. "If this money has been red at 4 per cent, the annual inappropriations of this department boroughs for water supply many other interesting amount to \$4,623,000 per appear. Visitors invited. num, which, added to the \$3,877.tal against the completed water for the city, and also the run-

in its completed water system of eater supply. This, also at rgs at the present time against er revenues of \$2.144.000 ster revenues of \$2,144,080, which takes the profit for all bonds issued or water purposes at the present mo-

760,000 additional. This, under the However, when the ill work is finally completed, we ect to be able to shut down a at many of our Brooklyn pumping ns, and this will save a consider ount in the running of the de

"At present I do not know what is best followed for the amortiza-of water bonds."

GETS NOREL PRIZE

BTOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 9. Swedish Academy has awarded

WERREW SHEET METAL WORKERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION mass meeting

For the Benefit of the Members of Local Union No. 11. WILL BE HELD Sunday, November 12, 1911, 2 P. M

At Hennington Hall 214-216 East 24 Street, N. Y. City.

# MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND RONX. Business Meetings

Branch 1-46 East 29th street, 8:3 p.m. Nominations will be made for the State Committee and the city convention.

Branch 8-705-7 Courtlandt avenue between 154th and 155th streets. All members should attend so that work may be planned for the coming year. Executive Committee, Circle 1; Y. P. S. F .- 22 Rutgers street.

### Meeting of Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 6 of the Young People's So-cialist Federation will meet tonight at 142 East 193d street. Comrade Schonberg will deliver the fourth lec-

### 1912 Marathon Meeting.

"Nothing succeeds like success."
The victories of the only working class party at last Tuesday's election tions last year amounted to have stirred and enthused the Social 1,254,150.41, which would show a star of the Bronx as never before. Their battle cry is: "On with the Their battle cry is: "On with the begin the battle at , 1912 campaign: med, in addition to the above, \$53,-celebrate their victories, but achieve and Third avenue. The organizer, Louis A. Baum, and a good-part \$2,583,729.70.

"If the total cost of the Catskill squeduct is to be \$172,000,000, this roule mean that the city has to lay sit \$119,000,000 more, which, at 4 later will be pressed into serv-ice, appropriate motions will be in organizer, Louis A. Baum, and a good- pare the applicants so that they gains at the polls home to the minds of New York's citizens.

pear in tomorrow's Call.

Now that the Socialist campaign has achieved such splendid results throughout the nation, Branch 9 has designated Saturday, November 11, as a day of Thanksgiving, and the David State of Thanksgiving a near 154th street, as the scene of revelry. Come, all ye whose hearts are time. the Nobel prize for ilterature for 1911 throbbing with the drum-bleat of to the Belgian author, Maurice Mae, world conquerors. Come, all ye in whose veins course the sap of soli- ist member of the Pennsylvania Legisdarity, and make the welkin ring at lature, who will lecture in the Rand our entertainment and dance. Tickets, our entertainment and dance Tickets. School reading room on Sunday even-including hat check, are 25 cents, to be had at the Bronx Forum, or at the including hat check, are 25 cents, to Lyceum, on the night of the entertainment.

### Monthly Report of Branch 10.

Max Sherover, Jr., organizer of lator, makes Reading an important Branch 10, makes the following report on the work of the branch during Oc-

"The month of October was the most active in the history of our

Wardrobe Included

BRANCH 9, SOCIALIST PARTY

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

Saturday Evening, November 11, '11

AT BRONX LABOR LYCEUM

708 Courtlandt Avenue, Near 154th Street EXCELLENT PROGRAM

HOW TO GET TO THE HALL-Get off at 156th Street "L" Station, Third Avenue, walk three blocks west

Thirty-third Annual Entertainment and Ball

Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers

International Union of America Section Greater New York and Vicinity

AT SULZER'S HARLEM RIVER PARK 126th Street and Second Avenue.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1911 Entertainment Under the Direction of Actors' Protective Union.

Tickets Sold in Advance, Including Wardrobe, 25c a Person

Tickets Sold at Box, Including Wardrobe, Gentleman, 80c; Lady, 25c.

CONCERT AND BALL

OF THE NOVY MIR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911, AT

MURRAY HILL LYCEUM

SD AVENUE AND SATH ST.

TICKETS-\$1.00 and 50c.

2. (a) åria from "Martha"...
(b) Une Furtina Lagrima, from Elixir D'Amor ...
MR. J. ARONSTEIN.

Tame, from "Romeo and Juliette"... MIRS REINEMAN.

air meetings were held, with of the best speakers that Local York had at its command, The literature sales at these were surprisingly large. About 2,000 pieces of literature were distributed free of charge. On the Sunday before elecoter cartoons. Most of the polling places were covered and the returns show some gratifying results. The total vote, according to the police returns, give our district 729 straight votes. There are about 200 splits. We have made an increase of about 200

per cent. 'This good news should have an electrifying effect, and spur our Com-rades on to do greater work in 1912. Those Comrades who have lagged be the work are invited to come in now many other interesting features will (the water is fine) and let us go in full swing for the big doings in the year of our Lord NINETEEN TWELVE.

### Rand School Notes

Beginning on Thursday, November 16, the Rand School of Social Science, junction with the Naturalization Bureau, will have a class for the spe cial purpose of instructing persons who wish to become citizens. The new ones." Despite November wind class will meet on six successive and cold, a 1912 Marathon meeting Thursdays, November 16 to December has been arranged to take place to 21, inclusive, and each class session morrow at the corner of 149th stree; will be from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. This will not be an academic or theoretical course; the direct aim will be to precorrectly answer the questions that are likely to be asked of them when they appear before the court for evidence everywhere, Brooms labeled "Schenectady," "New Castle, Pa.," etc., will be utilized to being the best of the course opening day, but in case of necessity will be utilized to being the best opening the best opening the best opening the course opening the state of the course opening the cour naturalization. The fee for the course or two. Persons who wish to join this class should come to the school and register before November 16. Not more than thirty-five students will be taken. If the number of applicants should be as high as fifty, another

believed that this will make it easier for the students to get to the class in

While Schenectady somewhat over-shadows Reading just now, the elecfive Aldermen in the latter city, following the election of a legis no doubt that Comrade Maurer's talk will be well worth hearing.

# Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .-- 157 Montague

street, 8:30 p.m. (Meets every Fri

15th A. D., Branch 2-261 Drigg

16th A. D., Branch 1-Finnish Hall 764 40th street

Russian Branch-Liberty Hall, 143 McKibben street.

NEW JERSEY.

# Newark.

Members of Branch 5 are urged to

be at headquarters this evening. Im

QUEENS.

The People's Forum constitutes the educational department of the Socialist convention at Stevens Point, Wis. is from the Milwaukee Journal of November 6:
Socialists of Wisconsin closed a convention of two days here Sunday night at which speeches were made by Milwaukee leaders. The meeting was in philosophy, which can be attained philosophy, which can be attained only by giving lectures in popular, ing the organization had been conby giving lectures in popular concise language. Lectures on subjects delving in the depth of our great his tory science and sociology have been selected with speakers particularly fitted to do justice to the subject he or she is to speak on. A magnificent program has been arranged for the opening of our lecture season to take place on Sunday, November 12, at 3 p.m., at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, Mrs. Bertha Fraser, the unusually gifted speaker, will talk on the "Need of Co-operation," while Mrs. M. W. Ovington, a devoted student, will speak on the "Negro Question," Party members are requested to bring their friends. Admission is free. All is vited. CARL HALBMEIER.

# ROCHESTER.

Kendrick P. Shedd writes as follows:
 "Sunday, November 5, was 'Debs
Day' at the Rochester Socialist Sunday School. To many of the Com-

rades it was the best lesson we have ever had in the school. "The propagmade was distinctly a Debs program. There were prepared life and character; there were so and exercises based on certain inci-dents in his career, and there was the reading of a splendid letter from Comrade Debs' own hand, addressed

more especially to the little Comrades of the school.

"We here give in detail one exercise which may be tried in other schools. A string was stretched the length of the platform. Before this string a class of young girls stood, holding in their hands large red cardboard letters forming the name Euzene Victor Debs. As they recited rhyming dines based on the letters of that name they placed the cardboards on the line. After each of the three names had been formed the girls recited rhymed lines in unison.

"The acrostic, together with the intervening lines, is as follows:

E is for every one; he loves them all G is for genuine, generous and great; E is for eloquence, truth well to

tate. r no, which he can well say; enthusiasm—that's just his

So we have spelled it, the fine name, Eugene, Loved by the millions whose voice he has been.

V for the visions he saw in the jail:
I for the "interests"—he made therf
wall:
C stands for children, for he is their

friend: T for the truth he will love to the end.
O is for orator, lips all affre;
R for rebellion—it's rising e'er higher

In unison:
Thus the name Victor for victory doth stand;
The day of the workers is now close at hand.

D for devotion—devoted to right, E for energy spent in the fight. B is for Berger, who helped open

his eyes; S is for Socialism—that is the prize In unison:

Thus the name Debs, a power in the world. Under the banner of crimson un-furled.

"A new song based upon the incident of the visit of Victor L. Berger to the prison at Woodstock, where Eugene Victor Debs was a prisoner, and set to the Austrian national hymn, on 'Deutschland' Lieber Alles,' was sung. It is as follows:

VICTORS AND VICTORY.

Air: Austrian National Hymn. In his prison cell at Woodstock
Sat a man of desting,
Whom the hand of fell injustice
Had bereft of Uberty.
And his heart was hot within him
As Rebellion's spirit grew,
For no walls of keeps and dungeon
Can the righteous soul subdue,

As he sat amid the silence, Pond'ring o'er man's woe and weal.
List'ning to the grouns of millions
Crushed beneath the tyrant's heel.
There into his dreary prison
Came a messenger of light,
Telling of that grand new ism
That should drive away the night.

hus had Victor come to Victor: Thus did strength uphold the strong:
And the hope of both grew keener.
That the Right must conquer Wrong
From that hour the lonely dungeon
Was with thought and light agleam,
And the soul of Debg was flooded
With resolve and hope supreme.

From that prison cell there issued,
Not a Cain with brand of shame,
But a firm and valiant Victor.
Going forth with soul affame;
Going forth to lead the army
Of the workers of the world.
Lead them on to certain victory,
Neath the crimson flag unfurled.

The following account of the recen

Ing the organization had been concluded.

Primarily, the object was to work out some plan for State-wide propaganda, one aim being to reach the farmers. It was decided to take the township as the unit and to endeavor to place a Socialist organization in every one in the State. The State convention of 1912 will have as a basis of representation the vote by counties. In view of the suffrage movement, it was determined to conduct a vigorous campaign among the women of the State.

State.

Speakers at the public meeting Sunday night were E. T. Melms president of the Milwaukee Council; Carl Mink. ley. State organizer, and Frank Weber, Assemblyman. Melms dis-cussed the Milwankee city administra cussed the Milwankee city administra-tion. He said it was conceded that it was honest and sincere, and he then proceeded to make claims for it achievements. He said it had origi-nated the budget system in providing

nated the budget system in providing for city finance.

"We have today the best system of budget making in the country," he said. "The budget will be improved upon this year and it may even be improved upon the year and it may even be improved upon next year, it will account for every dollar that is spent." He said the second great step had been the abolition of the three commissioners of public works and the appointment of one commissioner to take their place, the advantage being that responsibility could be fixed. Referring to the appointment of a Street Commissioner, he said:
"It was impossible to find a man

ferring to the appointment of a Street Commissioner, he said:

"It was impossible to find a man in Milwaukee to bust the Asphalt Trust, so we went to New York. A howl went up from crooked contracters. Then the 'close1 specification' ystem was uncovered, and when it was done away with paving went from \$2.40 to \$1.31 per yard. I understan' a 'barl' will be tapped in the spring campaign just on that account."

"We will not give an extremely cheap government. We give a dollar value for a dollar."

Melms repeated the charge of unequal assessment, and declaring assessors raised values in outlying wards and lowered them downtown.

"When, the instructions were given to raise assessments, the assessors in the workingmen's wards carried out the order. We are not so sure the other fellows did."

Describing relations between Social-

Always Something New

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

ism and trades unionism. Melms said "We do not mix up political and union business, but we work the 'two arm system'—this arm for political purposes and this one for trade unionism. Each helps the other."

That the administration had estab-

That the administration had established the Board of Economy and Efficiency, had planned a cheaper system of garbage disposal, and had maintained high city credit, were other claims he made. After January 1, he said, no more bonds would be issued, as all improvements would be made by direct taxation.

Minkley discussed national Socialism. He declared dishonesty by Socialist officeholders is impossible, because of the control of the organization over individuals. Roosevelt and Taft and the trust busting record of each came in for attention.

Commission government, which is gaining a foothold in many of the smaller cities of the State, was one of the subjects that attracted attention. Many of the popular forms contain non-partisan majority rule features. This question after discussion in executive session was referred to the State Executive Board with in-

in executive session was referred t the State Executive Board with in structions to report to the next con-vention. Commission charters in Des Moines. Newport, Galveston, and oth-er localities will be examined for the Moines, Newport, er localities will be examined to material for this report.

recommended that a committee be appointed by every branch to interest women. For this convention it is pointed out that suffrage is a party proposition and the enfranchisement proposition can count on nearly 40,-000 Socialist votes in the referendum. A campaign has already been launched in Milwaukee County, and Victor L. Ferger will introduce in Congress a bill for national enfranchisement.

bill for national enfranchisement.

The report of the State Executive
Board showed that donations by
members have wiped out the party
debt. A report was made on expenditures and distribution of literature.
County organizations will be carried
forward by the appointment of a
committee in every township.

### MINNESOTA.

The Duluth Socialist local and the Duluth C. C. C. have just completed arrangements with the New Times Publishing Company, of Minneapolis, by which they can establish a local by which they can establish a local paper for use in the coming campaign. The basis of the paper will be the Twin City New Times, but the front page will be devoted to local matter. One thousand copies will be distributed every week beside the regular subscription list until the primarles, when, in the heat of the campaign, the amount will be increased to from two to five thousand vopies each week. The expense of the publication will be met largely by local advertisements and subscriptions. A Press. Committee has been organized who are preparing splendid articles on the local situation. The first issue will appear November 11. The project has received considerable advertising in the capitalist papers, and its success is fully assured from the start.

The Socialist movement in Duluth is a live one. Nominations for the municipal election, which occurs in February, have been made. The ticket is headed by J. A. Johnson for Mayor and includes seven Aldermen. The chances are bright for ourrying the 6th, 7th and 8th wards. The Duluth party is composed of four locals—two English, one Finnish, and one Scandinavian, with a total membership of about 500. The Lyceum lecture course will begin November 20 and promises to be a huge success. Two hundred tickets have been sold which will be used to boost the already large subscription list of the New Times.

# OLD AGE PENSIONS.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

In response to numerous requests The Call reprints the action taken by the National Executive Committee upon Congressman Berger's old age pension bill at its session in Bridgeport, Conn., on October 14:
"Comrades Hillquit and Spargo, subcommittee, reporting upon Comrade Berger's measures in Congress, made the following motions:
"Moved that we request Comrade Berger to amend his old size pension bill by omitting from it the clauses discriminating against convicted felons and deserting husbands and

discriminating against convicted felons and deserting husbands and wives, and by medifying the clause relating to citizenship to include such non-citizens as, in addition to being residents of the United States for twenty years, have made bona fide attempts to become citizens by taking out their first papers and applying for naturalization within the statutory period. Carried.

"Moved that the National Executive Committee issue blank forms of a petition in support of the old age pension bill to be addressed to Congress. Carried.

"Moved that we call upon the Comrades throughout the country to make a special campaign for old age pensions by holding meetings, circulating literature, passive resolutions and obtaining signatures to petitions in support of Comrade Berger's old age pension bill. Carried."

Tephonos, 20 Bundwick.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BE. 24. BRONK, 18. Carried.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BE. 24. BRONK, 18. Carried.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE BE. 24. BRONK, 18. Carried.

Telephono, 25. Bundwick.

GEORGE EHLENBERGER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND SERBALMER.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting of the Interbor-ough Association of Women Teach-ers will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Assembly Hall on the eleventh floor of the Metropolitan Life Building.

There will be an exhibition of paintings by John Winstanley Breyforle, Leon Debs, Charles Hopkinson, Edward Kramer, Elmer L. MacRae, Jerome Meyers, Henry Pitch Taylor, and Allan Tucker from November 16 to 28 at the MacDowell Club, 108 West 55th street.

R. E. COR. 830 ST. & AVE. A. H. Y.

Dr. Benj. Gortilro

SECOND ANNUAL

Entertainment and Ball

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BRANCH GRRENPOINT, meets the least Sanday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at Ectord Hall, evr. Eckford and Caliper sts, G. Stamer, 58 Monitor st., Sn. sec.

 BAST NEW YOUR.—W. Wohlrab, 875 Glemmere are., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., Stepher H. Dz. Coste, 170 Barbey St., Brooklyn. Latt Mon. of m., 675 Glemmere are. WAKEFIELD Sec. J. Hans. 748 H. 21870 et., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Berman Resison, 6817 White Plains are., Watsefeld, N. Y. Evry third Mon., 232d et. and watte Plaine rd. Geo. Sunderman Lecel.

White Figure 70.

22. BRANCH NEWARR, w. J.—Headquarters Labor Lycoum, cor. 10th st. and 18th Avb. Fin. nery. John Fyarkespool, 468 Eas Elf-Labor Lycoum, cor. 10th st. and 18th Avb. Thirteends of each month, N. P. Branch downer, A. Flesher, 42 Bixteenth av. Branch M. B. Hamilland, C. B. Hamillan

E. Alin et.
E. Veilk-Ville-See., Th. Sullivs, 1054 First see. New York. Phys., Dr. F. J. Haendel, 214 E. First st., N. Y. Meets every his Sandry at Aug. Kumpfer's Hall, 214-216

Ann St.

54. STAPUSTON, N. Y.—dec., Georgh Schenh.
225 Broad st. Phys., M. Krueger, 67 Beach
st. Breer Courth Sun., Labor Lyceus.
So. BIBUKWOOD—Paul Krueger, 6 Cornella
st. Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., W. K. Lippoid,
197 St. Nicrolas ave., Brooklyn, Every 4th
Sat. Queens County Labor Lyceum. 457
Greene st., bet. Wykoff and Cypress aves.

Greens at, bet Wykoff and Cypress ares.

Wild-Lamshiffted. See. Was, Schmidt, 98
Knirkpetocker ave., Brookigu, N. Y. 2kps.,
137 Knie, 217 Boeram et. Perez tills.
138 Knie, 217 Boeram et. Perez tills.
148 Kniker's Halls, 187 Montrisse gre.
150 Nighthy (16x - See. Toseph Jonke. 138
Wyckoff ave., Brookigu, Phys., & W.
Mock, 328 Central ave. Meeta évery second
Sunday in the Louth at Brookigu Labor
Lyesum. Dura received every Satz, from
Lyesum. Dura received every Satz, from
Marchael ave. Meeta della 140
Marchael av Myrtie see.

36. MKTHOPOLITAN—Sec., Adolf J. Becker, 20) Fairelew ave., Ridgewood, Phys., J. Leniel Preing, 33 Raiph at, Metropolitan, Every fearth Sat., Chas. Schmitt's Hall. 251 Woodward ave., cor. Linder et.

158. BRANCH HELLOATE, W. S. D. B. F. meets every first Monday in the month at Henk's Hall, 1614 Third ave., nw. cur. Eds st., New York, Phys., Dr. F. A. Regner, and M. S. W. Vork, Phys., Dr. F. A. Regner, and M. S. W. W. Charles and Members, and Me

Pres. F. Gollinge, 302 E. 921 st., New York.

173. Bil a N(1) Coatti MORRIBANIA—Meeting erest first sendary of mouth. Dues received and payment of nick bessal every Mondar eresting from 7:30 to 10:30, at kullinamin libil, cor. 1970 at. and Park are. Pipereian, 300 F. 195th at. Tim. engr. 2.

200. Bil A N(1) FORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Meeting every 4th Monday, in Washington Hell, 115 N. Mein at. Ein. Sec. H. East Comp. Dr. 7. J. U'Dennell, 250 Mills and Park are from the comp. Dr. 7. J. U'Dennell, 250 Mills and Park are from the comp. Dr. 7. J. U'Dennell, 250 Mills and Dr. 11 Mills and Dr. 11 Mills and Dr. 12 Mills and Dr. 12 Mills and Dr. 12 Mills are from the complex of the comp

MANHATTAN WEST English Branch meets every 2d Monday; dues accepted and sick benefit paid every Monday, at Nickerauer's Hall, 681 Columbus eve. (1988) 81.1. des. R. Santer, 564 W. 16th 81, 68, santer, 564 W. 16th 81, 68, say, 18th 82, physician.

ALEXAMAN WORMAIN RIPLLAS (U)AL BECHETT, Branch 42. Workmen's Clark, mactevery Fridar evening at 120 E. Housean street,
WURKMIN'S CIRCLE, Bir. 24. BRONK,
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nor, in. sev., 1402 Crosson Fort Z.; ov. sev.
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WIRE STREET

to the Interests of the Working Pe and Sunday by the Workingmen's arl street, New York. S. John Bl ilins Gerber, secretary, Telephone

York Postoffice as second-class mail matter,

VOL. 4. FRIDAY, NO VEMBER 10.

### WHEN THE OUESTION COMES HOME

Possibly most of the men in the Street Cleaning Department cheerfully went to the polls Tuesday and voted either the Demo-cratic, Republican or Fusion ticket. They are getting their reward much more quickly than voters usually collect.

When they voted against themselves, by not voting for the

Socialist party, they voted to continue power in the hands of those who at present administer that power in favor of the capitalist class.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards was quite confident of his position. He knew that if trouble occurred he could call upon Police Commissioner Waldo. The latter would be perfectly willing to furnish the former with the greatest possible number of policemen for the purpose of beating submission into the men working on the streets.

Another thing that Edwards did was call upon a private scab-furnishing agency for men. In other words, he and Mayor Gaynor turned over to a private corporation the conduct of an important city department.

It was one of the most disgraceful acts ever committed. Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner Edwards must know that these scab recruiting agencies, without exception, are illegal. Not only do they furnish men to break strikes, but they also assume

police functions. Most of those employed by the agencies are not productive workingmen and do not pretend to be. They are, and they make their money through being, strikebreakers who are not governed by the laws that restrain other workers. They are, within clety, an armed, ready body of thugs with whom the ordinary police dare not interfere. It may be brought to the attention of the city authorities and to the strikers that in the numerous strikes that have occurred in New York these incidents have occurred:

On innumerable occasions the police have beaten up strikers. On innumerable occasions strikebreakers have assaulted workwomen included.

Never once has it happened that a policeman has touched a strikebreaker. On the contrary, the police have always assisted, protected, incited and defended the strikebreakers.

Yet the strikebreakers, as employes of the miserable detective igency from which Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner Edwards drew their men to break this strike, are absolutely lawless, absolutely without any intention of obeying any rules, and absolutely organized in defiance of local laws. But they have no fear of results, because they know the local police will help them in one of the dirtiest tasks ever attempted.

There have been many things that have disgraced this city. But never has there been a more horrible violation of right than Let this turning over to a private corporation—in order that that corporation might grow rich-of one of the most important of all city departments

Edwards and Gaynor are responsible. And it was a despicable act of treason.

But the men involved on last Tuesday voted for it. They upheld Gaynor and they upheld Edwards. They might as well understand their own responsibility in the matter. They always get what they vote for, and in voting for any but the Socialist party, they vote for scab or detective agency dominance, police brutality and official stupidity such as Edwards and Gaynor have shown.

Other workingmen in other cities have learned a different lesson. Slias flood, discusses this question.

They are not going to place themselves at the mercy of a gang lug-uglies, thugs and professional scabs.

Slias flood, discusses this question.

of plug-uglies, thugs and professional scabs.

instead of Gaynor, a Socialist were in City Hall, would Edwards ever have dared turn over to a strikebreaking agency the control of the city streets? Not for a moment! If a Socialist were at the head of affairs, would a strikebreaking agency ever presume to take control of the functions of government?

In spite of its vast wealth, New York is a working class city. Most of the men now on strike and about to be subjected to scab rule voted against their own class, the working class. With remorseless suddenness they got the very thing for which they voted.

If they have any sense of shame or any degree of intelligence, they will get together in their union for the purpose of overthrowing ever, one of their number wisely opscab rule and join the Socialist party for the purpose of overthrowing those who uphold scab rule.

Now they are certain to feel the full swing of the policeman's

They voted for it.

They will get it over and over again until they have the sense to put in the City Hall a member of their own class, a Socialist Mayor. And it will not take such a mighty effort after all. In every direction the beginning has been made, the precedent established. All the street workers have to do if they want to be protected from the thug-scab is organize and vote as a class. They can do that only through the Socialist party.

It is getting so now that pretty soon a man cannot go to any the membership to ke city in this country without either butting into a Socialist Mayor quarreling and wasting its energy in noisy and violent advocate of indus- have to exercise our powers of observing a lot of other Socialist City officials or into a lot of other Socialist City officials.

As he was not successful in defeating Charles Murphy, William Randolph Hearst now demands that Murphy resign as head of Tammany Hall. It may sound harsh, but it is not particularly so. Murphy has carefully stored away a few judges to keep him when are using the pretext of industrial old age and political impotence steal on him. But if he is really driven out, we hasten to nominate Theodore Roosevelt as his successor. It will give T. R. something to do and may possibly keep

cessor. It will give T. R. something to do and may possibly keep him from writing and talking during the next few months, if he lasts that long.

Why not turn the city over to some competent strikebreaking agency? These agencies seem able to run everything else.

Why not turn the city over to some competent strikebreaking strife.

This selection of udustrial union-type of contents of contents and the contents of co

Socialism is not a local affair. It is general. From all parts of organized Socialists, and the more workers we have in our ranks, the more certain it is that we will be able to put up a telling such characters, one pro and the campaign. of the country there come the same stories of big increases. That

Schenectady is a typical Eastern city, a good, progressive place with plenty of intelligent workers. They showed what a high degree of intelligence they have reached by electing a Socialist Mayor. They are an example plenty of other towns will copy.

If you are enthusiastic over the results of this election and are not already a member of the Socialist party, you might as well make your enthusiasm worth something by handing in your application.

David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University. declares that Socialism is un-American. It is a hard blow. Milwaukee, Butte, Schenectady, Canton and scores of other places we thought rather good must be wiped out, and those places which have elected legislators must be crushed. If there is anything we don't care stand for, it is un-Americanism.

There is one thing to be feared. Perhaps when Theodore Roose velt reads the returns, he will clamorously assert that he is the first, greatest and only Socialist. He always did have a magnificent faculty of heading off the procession, trying to lead it, and making the claim that he started it.

# CAUGHT IN THE STORM



Minneapolls gave to the capitalists of

in the movement several persons who are using the pretext of industrial unionism, and advocating the general strike, decrying political action, etc.

strike, decrying political action, etc., with this object in view. The writer concludes by saying that even this is defeating its object, that many who entered for this purpose have become converted, and are "double crossing" the capitalists who pay them for fomerting strife.

This selection of industrial unionism as the bone of contention by no means marks the limitations of a would-be dissensionists. It is just as easy to foment such strife by posing as an extreme champion of the old and decadeut craft unionism, and two such characters, one pro and the other anti, could readily work up a sham opposition that might create the needed trouble. As a matter of fact, any pretext, any question on which friction existed, could be utilized in this manner. The disturber would undoubtedly select that which he considered most useful to his purpose.

It is very probable, indeed, that

It is very probable, indeed, that something of this kind is being tried in the Socialist movement, and, in-deed, it might be expected. It is by no means an original idea, but the fact that the principle has been ap-plied in other cases presumes at least that it is a partial success. It may be described perhaps as the lowest and vilest publication of the "Divide and Rule" maxim. It is the scheme that the Russian

bureaucracy has been, and is now working for the purpose of reducing the revolutionary elements to im-botence, and few will say that it has been altogether a failure. We have potence, and few will say that it has been altogether a failure. We have now in America some of these people who have been so employed, people who have been so employed, people who for a score of years have played.

If we men are to spend-our lives in the

imparts the information that he is still taking capitalist money in this fession and applying it to the Social-ist cause. Socialism has no need of these "ways that are dark, and tricks

offers such opportunity. It affould the exploiting class.

belief that by diminishing the one they are magnifying the other. But star Spangled Banner?" What thrill while this is not a test of sincerity, or price quickened their pulse in "Coon the other hand it is not necessarily ground for suspicion. That the liberty filled their hearts and minds immense majority of those who additionally the most extreme methods, are honcest and sincere, there is no reason that had denied them a living? It whatever to doubt, est and sincere, the whatever to doubt,

Minneapolis save to the capitalists of the capitali

The writer of the article declares of this kind, though it is undoubtedly and rid ourselves of these vermin s here and there by

# VICTORY FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE CERTAIN

By ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

tolerable wrongs that have been heaped upon the women of the race. Herbert Spencer described man's treat-

gent of woman, in history, as "brutal." ester F. Ward, a greater Sociologist lester F. Ward, a greater Sociologist than even the mighty Spencer, objected at the assertion was a libel on the cite; that no brutes ever treated their females as men have treated their some for exposure will no longer pass. You are for or you are against the Woman Suffrage Movement.

On the side of woman suffrage will be all the forces that incarnate human progress. Against will be all the receiving

street were to be found. Finally, goaded to desperation by these interruptions, the family boy attempted to put a stop to the nuisance.
"I guess," said he, complacently, there won't be any more folks asking if the Browns, the Biddies or the Hansons live in this house. I've fixed 'em."

# BEFORE THE JUDGMENT SEAT

They had been driven from pillar of his compeers, the Christi to post through the heart of the great American city. "There must be no begging on the street." Yet, strange to say, as soon as they were put down in one place they inexplicably bebbed up in another. The guardians of law and order could no more keep them out of sight where to all intents and purposes they properly belonged than purposes they properly belonged than they could lift their own bulky selves by their boot straps. They were flot-sam on the great ocean, driven down roughshod by the police, only to rise again to the surface in some new phase or some new place. Warm life is so persistent; even diseased it loves the six and the sunlight. the air and the sunlight.

Society was not powerful enough, glorious though her civilization might be, quite to hide her festering sores beneath her garb of bourgeois re-spectability. So in suppressing all tendencies of unbecomingly exposing herself, society often feels her own impotence to cope with them, grows impotence to cope with them, grows vindictive and utters mere platitudes to cover her own vindictiveness. Yet even in her own eyes, she often becomes small. Her two victims towered above her like archaever. comes small. Her two victims towered above her like archangels, pointing at her the accusing finger of justice. They sat in a sheltered nook of a city block just out of sight, yet in full view of those who cared to stop and see and think at all on the mysteries of life and death. The strong wind blew that autumn wind that kills the last leaves and sends them scurrying willy nilly to their final resting place. They rolled round the corner, the hungry gust left them safely sheltered and turned to play safely sheltered and turned to play with the old man's patriarchal beard and the old woman's disheveled hair and threadbare skirt. Her straw hat, with its scanty faded flowers, nod-ding in the wind, sat awry upon her head." But what vanity had she? Her

his eigar. With him it is chance; the his cigar. With him it is chance; the flip of a coin. He sees the blind old couple; he stops and listens, takes his cigar out of his mouth, puts it nerv-ously back again and puts awhile. Yet all the time he is debating. The flip of the coin is his religion; some how all acts of feigned goodness re-turn to the fold many times over. Had turn to the fold many times over. Had he not spun a quarter into the little organ grinder's cup one night up the street and the next morning found that he had won in Wall Street a mint of money. Yes, he would try again. The coin clinks in the tin cup; she thanks him profusely; he passes on with the sense of a great weight of sin and responsibility lifted from his shoulders, for deep down in his heart the vague sense of being in some way his brother's keeper lays

his heart the vague sense of being in some way his brother's keeper lays two or three other cabmen, sian turned indignantly to 3.

A boy and girl of 10 and 12, brought up in a religious atmosphere would laugh, another would head and make a motion im the street of the

they are shorn of every fragment of political rights. How shall they be expected to take interest in questions upon which it has been decreed they are not competent to pass judgment?

The working classes in general and the Socialist workers in particular should be in the vanguard. The cause is ours and, as Mazzini would have said, the struggle to win it should also be ours.

HAD FIXED THEM.

The Langworths lived in a corner house so easily accessible from the street that they were constantly annoyed by persons ringing to ask where other possible inhabitants of that street were to be found. Finally, goaded to desperation by these interruptions, the family boy attempted to put a stop to the nuisance.

"I guess," said he, complacently, there won't be any more folks asking there won't be any more folks asking the street was a street the vasies to some way his br

As he never thinks for his ever, never even thinks going to make a living. fairy godfather to shower up his daily wherewithal, he seld his portion of the weight of sibility. Instead he makes of it, exclaiming: "I make th fly: I give men jobs." Then cuts a caper, much like a actor and drops in his coli offering for repentence.

An oldish lady, who has live in the world and yet knows a about its base and terrible i as about its sublime unconve vague religious atmosphere in she lives that these victims judges, are but two out of man sands the world over, who are ing for want of bread. She nothing of the world problem; narrow little sphere she deem narrow little sphere she deem two exceptional cases, and is pe shocked. But then she this passages in the Bible, "The po have always with you," and she away with the conclusion the haps it was meant so, and the once more become for her merabstraction beyond the ken of A most Christian aristoc pulling her dress aside, daughter from the knowled

a conteminating sight, hurri-No pity enters here, for she s say: "Let them go to the poor They can have a home there, if they are separated? They much—the good-for-nothings." much—the good-for-nothings. The great magnate, deeply

NO WONDER THEY LAU A Russian gentleman tells story of his first encounter

The day after his don he made a call on a Park lane, and on leaving