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BATTLE IMMINENT

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The revolutionists have delayed econd concerted attack upon the tanchus pending the arrival of amexpected from Shanghai. Manchus took advantage of the

During last night the Republicans de a demonstration, but did little oting, and there were few fatali-The main body of the reformers remained in camp three miles distant from the city, awaiting the arrival of aniumitition, which is coming in boats on the river and being brought across country on pack horses. Reinforcements are also coming from every distriction. They are raw and regree ection They are raw and ragged re-ruits, but determined, and the final attle promises to be desperately

foreigners are being treated he utmost consideration. When gates were opened this, morning people thronged toward the coun-each carrying his belongings and en by the imperialists.

less Easy Victims.

soon afterward the carnage commenced. Since the night of November when the first attack was made by a revolutionists, the Tartar general andeavored to terrorize the inditants by wholesale executions, see whose queues had been cut of beheaded by the dozen, but to when the order for a general ghiter was given, the whole native was invaded by the Manchu solars, who ruthlessly massacred men, when ruthlessly massacred men, when and children. The aged, the young, and babes in arms were shown is mercy.

Thousands of Chinese poured from the gates here at noon today. It was timated that fully 70,000 persons and escaped. Before nightfall 20,000 more representing every class, the secandary of the first and greated the trucks of some Turks. On November 8 shells from the battery at Fort Nidi Neari put of flight a large force of Araba.

"Men from the battalism of Bersaglieri and greandiers, the cablegram continues, made a reconnaisance on the castern side and found two Italians who had been beheaded."

INDICTMENTS FOR 14

IN HUDSON CO. GRAFT

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e order appeared to be that any wearing anything white, which exceled the white badge worn by a reformers must be killed forth-th. A white pocket handkerchief sign of mourning, were a signal the execution of the wearer.

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ALL AMENDMENTS BELIEVED LOST

According to the political leaders who have been receiving details from all parts of the State, it is the general belief among them that all the constitutional amendments have been defeated. It will be several days, however, before full returns are received from all the counties.

Robert S. Binkerd, secretary of the City Club, declared yesterday that he was sure that Amendment No. 1, at least, had been lost, as a result of a canvass of the election districts of New York City. This, amendment provided for increasing the selaries of the members of the Legislature. He also asserted that Amendment No. 4, giving municipal corporations the power of excess condemnation, had been voted on favorably here, and, with Amendment No. 7, placing the power of condemnation directly in the bands of Supreme Court judges, would probably receive a majority of votes in this city. Supreme Court judges, would probably receive a majority of votes in this city.

Imperial Troops. Their Lust EUROPE ROUSED BY ITALIAN RAPINE

Covetous Savoy Throne to Be Forced to End Bloody War.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .-- Notwithstandestimated at many thousands.

of "atrocities" in Tripoli and councillated of persons are fleeing the ter acquisations of just such "atrocities". ter acquisations of just such 'atrociites" by the Turks and Arabs, the commotion caused in all the European chancelleries by the stories already circulated promises today to force King Victor into offering better terms to the Suitan than he has hitherto been willing even to consider.

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Even admitting that the charges against italy have been exaggerated, the popular judgment is that General Caneva's soldiers were unquestionably guilty of many brutalities, and that, although the Turks and Arabs probably retailated in kind, the Italians were the first offenders. It is agreed, too, that Italy makes claims to a far higher state of civilization than Turkey, and that more is consequently to be expected of it.

Finally it is the consensus of opinion that the grab of Tripoli was in itself unjustifiable, which puts Italy upon the defensive from the outset.

Representations, it is said on good authority, lawe been made from several capitals to the Rome Government, that a termination of the Tripolitan campaign is much to be desired. King Victor is understood to be stoutly resisting such pressures, but it is believed in diplomatic circles here that concessions will shortly be offered to Turkey, which it will be possible for the Porte to accept without the such control of the possible for the Porte to accept without the control of the possible for the Porte to accept without the control of the possible for the Porte to accept without the control of the possible for the Porte to accept without the possible for the part of the control of the possible for the Porte to accept without the possible for the possible for the processions.

TRIPOLI. Nov. 10.—Turkish artillery and Arab horsemen made several attacks upon the Italian lines yesterday. The Italians responded with an advance and fought their way to the trenches of the enemy, who temporarily retired, but again attacked as the Italians responsible.

IN HUDSON CO. GRAFT

Indictments charging conspiracy with intent to cheat and defraud Hudson County, N. J., in connection with con-structing and furnishing the new \$3.

MORE DENIALS IN PROBE OF "SENAIOR" LORIMER Toole's vote, with four districts missing, is 24,564. MORE DENIALS IN PROBE

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A long series of denials was the substance of the testimony of John H. Dewolf, of Canton, former Representative in the Illinois Assembly, before the Senatorial Investigating Committee today.

The witnes shouted. "No" to successive questions when asked whether he had received money for voting for Lorimer for Senator, or whether he "ever received money for voting for anything, and whether there was any corruption at Springfield."

CHANCE TO BID ON WORK.

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OFFICIAL PLACE FOR MASS, SOCIALISTS

Party Regains Position on Ballo:-More Reports of Rising Vote.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The Socialists may have again become a "political party" in Massachusetts, according to the fuller, though not complete, returns of Tuesday's election.

The total vote for James F. Carey for Governor in all the cities and all but eighteen of the towns was 13.-000, while the entire State vote for Daniel A. White last year was 11.396. The eighteen missing towns last year gave a total Socialist vote of 281. If the vote in these towns increased in the same proportion as eisewhere in the State, the total was 327, making the total Socialist vote for the State 13.407, a gain of nearly 18 per cent over last year.

The total State vote for all parties was about 439.000, and 3 per cent of this, the amount required to allow a party a place on the ballot without nomination papers, is 13.170, or less than the Socialist vote.

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—William É. Caulfield, Republican, was elected member of the City Council to fill the place of W. C. Schutz, resigned, at a special election today.

The feature of the election was the race made by William M. Brandt, a cigar maker, running on the Socialist ticket. Nicholas M. Bell, the Leinocratic candidate, ran third. Both the Republicans and Democrats were split because of internal party discord and members of both parties voted for Brandt.

Brandt.
The Vote was, Caulfield, 19,385;
Brandt, 16,006; Bell, 14,693. Total
vote, 50,085, or but little over onethird of the total registration of the Brandt claimed he was elected as

a member of the House of Delegates last spring. In the contest he lost by a few votes.

Chicago Makes Good Showing. (Correspondence to The Call.)

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Socialists of Chicago made a good showing in Tuesday's judicial elections, polling a larger percentage of the total vote cast than at any previous election, except the Presidential year of 1904, when the ticket received 45,000 votes, which have since been recognized as spite votes against Parker by the Democrats.

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At no other election have the Socialists of Chicago come near the mark which they set yesterday.

Stedman running for Circuit Court bench, received 16,849 votes, The total vote cast was 162,098. This makes Stedman's percentage of the vote more than 16 per cent.

In April the Mayoralty candidate of the Socialist party received only 6.08 per cent of the total vote cast. At the judicial election of June, 1909 the Socialist ticket polled only 4.9 per cent of the total vote cast.

Even the famous vote of 1904 amounted to only a little more than 12 per cent of the total vote cast in that election.

The lowest candidate in markets.

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The lowest candidate in yesterday's judicial ticket of the Socialists poiled 15,501 votes. The entire ticket ran well together, indicating that the vote was a straight one.

Watchers were not on hand at all the polls, and it is believed that many split votes which should have gone to the Socialist candidates were ignored by the judges and clerks of election.

Watchers who were on hand in some precincts had to direct the attention of the officials to such ballots in several instances.

Several precincts were carried by the Socialist ticket and quite a number gave the party second place.

A surprise of the returns is the relative gains made in the 33d Ward, which polled more than a thousand votes for Socialists, ranking hext to the 27th Ward.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 10.—The claims of the Socialists that their candidate had defeated the Democratic candidate for the minority place on te Board of County Commissioners were not well founded, as was established

The new tabulation established the The new tabulation established the fact that Toole, the Democrat, had a lead of about 10.000 votes over the Rev. W. A. Prosser, the Socialist candidate. All but the first three wards of the City of Pittaburg are included in the new tabulation, and the figures showed a total of 14.874 votes for Prosser.

ote Doubled in East Liverpool. (Correspondence to The Call.)

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EAST Liverpools, Ohio, Nov. 9.—
As the result of a straight working class campaign, untarnished by any attempt to play politics, the Socialist party polied 1,226 votes in this town last Tuesday for Henry O. Schreiber for Mayor, as against a vote of 605 one year ago. The vote for Marshall (Rep.), the successful candidate, was 1,405, while Crawford (Dem.) polied 1,259. The Socialists elected Charles Podwell to the City Council, William Wells az Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Henry G. Schreiber a member of the Board of Education.

Belated reports of Tuesday's vote show that the Socialist party scored material gains in practically every place where it nominated candidates. Among the places reporting are:

NEW JERSEY.

CAMDEN.—The vote in Camden County will be close to 2,090; last year we had 1,234. A Justice of the Peace elected in Center Township.

UNION HILL.—Lewin Wolf reports that the official count is: Sheriff, 254: Town Clerk, 250: Councilman, 1st Ward, 46: 2d Ward, 90; 2d Ward, 61. Vote of 1910, 124.

LAMBERTVILLE—Michaes J., Goron Center Township.

On HILL.—Lewin Wolf reports to eo official count is: Sheriff. 264: Clerk, 260: Vouncilmen, 1st 46: 2d Ward, 30; 3d Ward, 61 1910, 124.

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CALL NAILS LIE OF LOS ANGELES ANTI-SOCIALISTS

Yarn of Otis' Gang Disproved by New York Bankers.

CITY'S CREDIT GOOD Darrow and District Attorney

Harriman's Election in California Municipality Won't Check Bond Issue.

Driven to desperation by the cerwin prospects of the election of the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles next month, the Otis-Hearst gang of labor hating capitalists of that city are trying to frighten the voters into defeating the Socialists by spreading wild tures that if a Socialist administration is elected the city will not be able to sell bonds to complete municipal undertakings already started

Following the receivt of a telegram to Morris Hillquit yesterday from Joh Mayor of Los Angeles, telling of this latest move of the enemies of Socialism. The Call yesterday secured interviews with representatives of leading bene dealing companies in this city, which leave those who are circulating the yarn just mentioned without a leg to stand on. Almost with-out exception the companies said it made no difference to them what party controlled the city. This is the question that was asked of the representatives of the houses: "In the event of a Socialist being

"In the event of a Socialist being special Mayor of Los Angeles, would your house bid for the bonds?"

The representative of Kounts Bros.,

120 Broadway, said:
"We go not care who is elected. The credit of Los Angeles is good, and we do not go into politics in selling bonds."

A. B. Leach, 149 Broadway, were more conservative in their statement. Their representative said: "As a conservative financial con-

cern, we do not care to see Socialists elected. We would not say in advance what would be done should a Socialist be elected. The matter has never been discussed by us. The fear of a Socialist Mayor in Los Angeles does handicap us in selling bonds. We would not at this moment give a

tration was a good one. We had severe partment. The messages were reeral of the Los Angeles Councilmen here last week and I told them that here would have to be careful what they would have to be careful what they were doing in issuing bonds."

Big Registration in Los Angeles. (By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—That the greatest vote in the history of Los Angeles will be cast at the municipal election next month is indicated by the fotal egistration. Men and women to the number of 174,691 have registered, divided as follows: Men, 101,682; women, 73,099.

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Yesterday was the banner registration day, more than 10,000 women enrolling themselves and becoming eligible to vote. The fiercest class clash in the history of any American municipality is going on here. The entire city is divided into factions, each side using hundreds of flustiers" to persuade the voters. Women Socialists are working like beavers for ob Harriman, the Socialist Mayorsity audidate, while society women by the core are just as hard at work to "elect George Alexander and save the city."

ALTERATION PAINTERS

The Alteration Painters and Paper-hangers' Union ordered a strike against H. Schechter, master painter, against H. Schechter, master painter, 123d street and Third avenue, yester-day. The strike was ordered be-cause Schechter violated his agree-ment with the union by trying to rement with the union by trying to duce the wages of his employes.

Some time ago Schechter signed an agreement with the union agreeing agreement \$2.25 a day according to

ALL CITY SWEEPERS TO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY WITH TEAMSTERS

IN M'NAMARA CASE

Come Almost to Blows Over Juror.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—A personal conflict between District Attorney Fredericks and Attorney Clarency S. Darrow was threatened during the examination of Talesman John T. Willson, at the morning session of the Mc

son, at the morning session of the McNamara trial today.
Wilson is associated in business
with General Otis and Harry Chandler, and when Fredericks asked him if
he were blused he said no. Fredericks insisted that he be qualified,
and Darrow angrily shouted:
"Why, we shouldn't even be compelled to ask that this juror be excused. This is manifestly unfair."
"I resent that statement, shapped
Fredericks.
"I meant it when I made it, and I
mean it now." was Darrow's retort.
Fredericks face flushed as he leaped
to his feet and screamed:

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"If there is anything personal in
this matter, I suppose we can attend
to it somewhere else." to it somewhere else. "There was nothing personal about it," replied Darrow, "but if there was we could certainly attend to it somewhere the "

it," replied Darrow, "but if there was we could certainly attend to it somewhere else."

Judge Bordwell interfered and ordered the lawyers to proceed. He finally excused Wilson.

When the fifth panel of veniremen reported today for qualification nearly every one of the forty drawn presented excuses. The majority are residents of this city, and most of them are business men and members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, which directed the prosecution of McNamara.

There was little chance of filing the six vacant chairs in the box with this panel. There are faster than 5a mames remaining in the men liable for duty. When the list is exhausted the Sheriff will be compelled to make up his own jury list from the tax rolls, Because of this, the State is extremely desirous of qualifying a jury from the regular veniremen. It has a complete record of these men's affiliations, and would be embarrassed if an open list would prove to be made up.

Byron Lisk, of the permanent

Byron Lisk, of the permanent jurors, is complaining that his eyes are giving way under the confinement. It is extremely likely that he will have to be excused. Of the trio subject only to become permanent jurors, it is now certain the defense will eliminate Major Brewster Kenyon, because of a report received today that he is very friendly with the National Association of Manufacturers' officials.

berratery has a Socialist Mayor, and if their bonds were offered, other Chicago, and promised if the money things being equal, we would take them. Alexander has made such a widence needed. A short time later another the syndicate will seriously consider taking Los Angeles bonds unless we were positive the administration was a good one. We had several of the Los Angeles Councilment. The messages were real of the Los Angeles Councilment.

another telegram along the same lines arrived. It developed they were for James J. McNamara, a plaincottes man of the Los Angeles Police Department. The messages were referred to the defense attorneys. They immediately sent to Chicago for a line on what surprise the State was planning.

(Ry Lagan News Buresu,)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—This afternoon, when the examination of W. M. Warren, a Covina orchardist, was started, the prospect developed for a young man being chosen to sit on the jury with the axed men already selected. He had answered questions astisfactorily up to adjournment. A. Gribling was selected as a juror, making seven in the box, three of whom have been passed altogether, and four of whom are still subject to peremptory challenges.

Six new prospective jurors entered the jury box this merningt. They were F. E. Jones, John W. Fisk, J. J. Burr, W. M. Warren, Mason P. Balley, and Fred M. Webb.

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TIE UP BIG SHOP

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LAWYERS NEAR ROW Fifteen Hundred Went Out Yesterday and Remaining Two Thousand Will Show Solidarity This Morning.

STREETS FILLED WITH ROTTING GARBAGE

Three Strikebreakers Badly Hurt as Citizens Resent Their Presence-Public Sympathy Is With Strikers and Officials Find Their Bluff Is Called.

The solidarity of labor was proved should the scale be housed in stables disease will spread aim vesterday when, in answer to a call by the striking teamsters of the Street ers and hostlers went out in sympathy with their fellow workers, and the remaining 2,000 employed by the la-bor hating administration of the Empire City are expected to go out to

day.

Altogether 4,000 men are now out, and with the recruits to the fight this morning there will be an army of 6,000 powerful men in the streets, revolting against official tyranny and prepared to fight any army of scabs, thugs and plug-ugites the officials may care to bring against them in the care to bring against them in the hope of forcing them to accept im-possible conditions. Public opinion is strong in behalf

of the strikers, and it was frequently declared yesterday that Gaynor and Commissioner Edwards had tried too big a bite and would probably find themselves with lockjaw.

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Politics Cuts No Ice.

Rollins & Sons, 43 Exchange place, said:

"We take up bonds as merchandise, just as you would sell a coat or groceries. Politics does not interfere with the selling of bonds. It is merelly a commercial undertaking. If the bonds were offered to us we would take them if we could sell them."

"We do not care who runs the city—Socialists, Democrats, Republicans or women. If the city finances are in shape we would take their bonds," was the statement of Henry Clews & Co., Wall street, said:

"Berkeley has a Socialist Mayor, and if their bonds were offered, other things being equal, we would take them. Alexander has made such a mess of things that it is doubtful as mes

Health Commissioner Lederic denly came into the limelight ye day, joining Edwards and Gayn their cry that they would break strike, and said that he too we see to it that garbage is moved the streets with scabs. Edward mitted that he had lied when he ed that Waddell & Mahon's would move garbage last night:

union have sanctioned the strike and new it is on.

"Mayor Gaynor could end the entire trouble in a short time by agreeing to our demands, but if he does not I was in charge of H. E. Weeks, who said he was offering the men \$3 a day, transportation and board. Between the strike will extend. We do not want to extend the strike to the teamsters generally, but if the present attitude of the Mayor and Commissioner Edwards is kept up there will be no stopping other teamsters from striking.

"I did not want a strike, and none of us wanted it if it could be avoided but wanted it if it could be avoided but the drivers were forced to strike. They could not stand the conditions. Before the strike took place I spent three-quarters of an hour with Mayor Gaynor reasoning with him, but it was useless. I can say this: If the Mayor issued an order to the effect that the night work would be in effect only in the summer mouths and replaced by day work in the winter months, the men would all return at once. I think in the interests of the public the Mayor should not let his personal whim stand in the way of preventing the city from being run into needless expense and left in a filthy condition."

Streets in Horrible Condition.

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How miserably Commissioner "Big Bill" Edwards has failed to carry out his boast that he would have strike-breakers at work cleaning up the streets was evident by the conditions of the streets yesterday. On the low-er East Side six to eight piles of gar-bage were found in every block. The garbage heaps were from two to four feet high and seriously interfered with street traffic.

Teams that were backing up to business places were continually har-asser by the piles of papers, boxes, and wires in the street. In several ctions of instances in the business sections or total Zaures. Oathers ways and means the lower East Side runaways were Union, met to devise ways and means marrowly averted when the horses got of strengthening their organization

Mayor Gaynor yesterday reiterated his determination not to grant the demands of the strikers and declared that by going on strike the men have forfeited their jobs with the city. The Mayor's statement follows:

"The city officials are not trying to break' any strike. The drivers of the ash and garbage wagons have quit their jobs and their places are being filled by others. They are not to be taken back. There is a great misunderstanding on this head. The commissioner could not have taken them back if he wanted to. He can employ such men only from the Civil Service lists. When men in the city departments quit they are struck from the pay roil and their employment by the city is at an end. Their places then have to be filled from the Civil Service lists. to be filled from the Civil Ser-

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"None of the men can ever be employed by the city again unless they andergo a civil service examination and get on the eligible list again. That the Civil Service Board would ever permit them to get on the list again is not conceivable. None of them will get back.

"The labor leaders who came to see me demanded that the City of New York cease to remove ashes or garbage at night. I told them the day removal caused general complaint throughout the city of the ashes flying in the faces and eyes and clothing of people and of the smell of garbage, and that we therefore changed to night removal, as is the method in many or most of the cities here and abroad.

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"They then said that the city should have two men to each cart instead of one, and that the men should be paid more. They said the job was too lorely and cold at night, although the work ought to keep any one warm. I told them the night service would not be discontinued. I also reminded them that the case was not like amployment by a private in not like employment by a private in-dividual; that the Commissioner

dividual; that the Commissioner could only employ the number of men provided for in the budget; that the could not spend money which had not been appropriated for him.

"I also pointed out to them that the men worked only eight hours a day and were paid the highest wages anywhere for such services. It was all useless. These men were bent on making the officials and people of the city knuckle down to them. The householders of this city will bear any inconvenience before they will sallow it.

householders of this city will bear any inconvenience before they will allow it.

"It is the meanest and most arrogant piece of business ever known. The city is paying these men wages far higher than they can get elsewhere, and we also had a pension hill passed for them last winter and yet they turn around and do this mean thing. The city will knuckle down to nobody, but will treat everybody fairly."

He can dear the new code and that "many dangerous conditions exist in the aters and manufacturing buildings, which even under the old law could have been remedied by the bureau's forces."

The inspectors found that there were violations in the eighty-five theaters in Manhattan and the Bronx. The report says:

Some of the theaters visited were

Drivers Victims, Not Grafters,

While Mayor Gaynor was trying to make the job of the street sweepers and drivers appear as a sort of a picnic, it was learned from reliable sources that the street sweepers, as well as drivers, are subjected to all sorts of netty annoyance and graft.

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The cry which is being raised by Commissioner Edwards that the men struck
because night work deprives them of tips,
it was stated yesterday, is untrue. If
any one gets tips it is the district boss,
and not the driver. And there is no love
between the driver and his district boss
or foreman for the driver to strike because the foreman does not get tips.

The atreet aweepers spend about \$110
a year for uniforms and tools. The city
is supposed to furnish the men with shorels. The uniforms which they wear they
buy in one place and frequently get a
worn-out uniform for the price of a new
one.

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The working hours are supposed to be eight hours a day. But they work nine, Thus, while the work of the day for the street sweepers does not beein until 7:30 in the morning, they are supposed to be on hand at 6:45. The same thing happens in the evening. The men get through working at 4:30 o'clock, but roll is at 5. In addition, the street sweepers are subjected to hundreds of rules and regulations which mean nothing, but which give petty and higher officials an opportunity to make the life of the street sweeper miserable.

Sathering Scabe in Quaker City.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Two offices have been opened in this city to hire men to take the place of those who are on strike in New York City. It is employed of the New York Street Cleaning Department.

One of the offices opened in this lity was at Franklin and Vine streets, and when it opened this morning

HELD BY CUTTERS

Vigorous Campaign to Unionize Workers in Anticipation of Strike.

Hall last night where 1,000 cutters members of Local 10 of the Interna-Carment

the lower East Side runaways were narrowly averted when the horses got their feet tangled up in the wires, of strengthening their organization of strengthening their organization propagation in the wires, of strengthening their organization of the streets. Along Hester, Rivington, Essex, Norfolk and several other streets which are business streets of that section of the city, and where enormous quantities of fruits and vegetables are sold from pushcarts, the streets were well nigh impassable. Loads of rotten fruit were literally scattered throughout the streets.

It was lucky, merchants declared, that the day was cold and misty. This kept the odors from heaps of garbage down sufficiently for people to be able to get about. A slightly warmer day, they said, and conditions in the congested districts will be nothing short of epidemic.

With the garbage cans stuffed up to the brim, and then some, thousands of housewives in congested districts found it impossible to take out their swill from the house. Most of them have been keeping swill and refuse in bundles in the halls, so that the shirtwaist makers are now working under conditions that are fully as bad as before the great strike.

Union, met to devise ways and means of strengthening their organization of strengthening the can general strike in the shirtwaist industry in New York City.

There are in New York more than chart industry in New York wastening that the shirtwaist makers (Unon. 10. At last night's meeting. Abraham Rosenberg, president of the Cloak Makers in New York.

Conditions in the waist makers are now working in the ladies' waist manufacturing trade. Less tha

REPORT THEATERS **AS FIRE TRAPS**

The mission of the labor delegates was an important one. It was to attend the annual ball of the Women's Trade Union League. A society event which is looked forward to eagerly by all the younger and not a few of the not quite old members of the C. F. U.

Those who attended the ball of the Women's Trade Union League and to a few of the not quite old members of the C. F. U.

Those who attended the ball of the Women's Trade Union League made no mistake. It was a splendid affair. There was entertainment galore. Missa Amy Mali Hicks presented the "past, present and fremen who are supposed to see that the fire laws in public buildings and factories are observed.

Fosdick told the Mayor that "the work of the bureau has been incompetent and lax." He added that "false and misleading statements had been made concerning Fire Department requirements in certain posed to see that the fire laws in public buildings and factories are

enactment of the new code and that "many dangerous conditions exist in theaters and manufacturing buildings, which even under the old law could have been remedied by the bureau's forces."

The inspectors found that there were violations in the eighty-five theaters in Manhattan and the Bronx. The report says:

Some of the theaters visited were found to have interior exit stairways of wood in violation of the code; in some the exit stairways were old and dilapidated; in one the exits in the gallery led to a peaked roof down which it was necessary to slide to the gallery led to a peaked roof down which it was necessary to slide to the fire escape: in several the exits were so confused that a stranger could find his way out only with difficulty; in a number the hose and extinguishers were found hidden and inaccessable behind masses of scenery; in several others piles of rubbish had been allowed to collect under the stage and in the scene docks.

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COFFEE.

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, if possible.

MAURER TELLS OF HAVE GOT WILLETT READING'S BATTLE RIGHT, DE WITT SAYS

District Attorney Declares Intercollegiate Diners Listen, Enthralled, to Fighting So-He'll Ask for Warrant cialist Representative. for Politician.

With Ellis O. Jones in the chair

last night, and Pennsylvania Repre-

sentative James H. Maurer, Rev. J.

speakers, the Intercollegiate Socialist

Society afforded an excellent dinner and a most interesting evening.

introductory remarks, among them taking occasion to explain that there

Call, and told his readers to read it.

He said he had suggested to a friend that an advertisement should be put

in the other papers of the city, read

"Socialism is coming. The only wa

Maurer gave an enthralling accoun-

be distributed to the 25,000 houses in

cialism and religion. Before the lie

could be repeated in the evening papers, every voter in Reading had

received a piece of literature denying

your newsdealer.

Jones said many good things

was a paper in the city called

"We have got Willett right. We will apply for a warrant for him when all our evidence is in," said District Attorney De Witt, of Queens, yester- Howard Melish, of Trinity Church,

The application for a warrant will be made next week, he added. The charge will be that he conspired corcuptly to bring about his nomination for Supreme Court Justice.

The investigation of the 2d District judiciary scandal took a new turn when Assistant District Attorney De Ford, of New York, tried to find out William Willett, Jr., or other judiciary candidates, had paid for their Independence League indorsement.

James C. Van Sicklen, Supreme Court Justice-elect, will be called to testify if the Independence League leaders asked him to "put up" for an

Quinn, head of the Independence League in Queens County, valved immunity and told how his indorse Willett and the town in forty-five minutes, and than, and not to in-that it is done. One morning the Ketcham, the third papers came out with a lie about Soparty came to indorse Willett and Patrick F. Callahan, and not to indorse Surrogate Ketcham, the third Democratic candidate.

"Ketcham had assumed that Mr.

Hearst was a candidate. He was andid not look favor upon any of his ideas," said the

tagonistic, and did not look with favor upon any of his ideas," said the witness.

Q. Did you directly receive a sum of money for the nomination of Callahan? A. No.

Q. Did any one in your organization? A. Not to my knowledge.

LASS POSES FOR LABOR ALLEGORY

Miss Amy Mali Hicks Adds to Entertainment of W. T. U. L. Dance in Harlem.

The Central Federated Union held brief meeting last night. The delegates were impatient. The secretary read the reports hurriedly and with a bored air. There were no complaints, no grievances. No oratory rolled through the great hall. And when the motion to adjourn was made, half of the delegates present left the half in a rush and made straight for Third avenue cars and thence to the New Star Casino at 107th street and Lexington avenue.

The mission of the labor delegates was an important one. It was to attend the annual ball of the Women's Trade Union League, a society event which is looked forward to eagerly by all the younger and not a few of the not out to discuss the formand to a few of the not outer of the working class, those who had never known what it was to feel the pinch of actual want, could never understand them. At the last election the Socialists had fought everything and everybody in the town—Republicans, Democrats, Keystoners, press, brewers and clergy. They tried to split the movement on a dozen tried to split the movement on a dozen and the politicians realized then what they were up against.

The Keystoners sold out to the Renublicans and Democrats, who in turn combined their votes. Votes were bought wholesale, Maurer stating the local has no many and will take action. Liquor flowed like water, and the streets were workers. There is, declared Maurer, only one issue in Reading—Socialism against the parts and many and account of how the Keystoners and country in pany and preserved the received a pure and two ovablancy that does not exceed 200 words, and come of a long line and scale workers. They down was to see the doubt never known what it was to feel the pinch f

somewhat too heavy to try their hand, or rather feet, at it, they entered into the spirit of the occasion by watching the young dancers, fair and brave. SITUATION TENSE ON R. I. RAILROAD Negotiations Between Shop Men and Company Broken Off and Strike

Company Broken Off and Strike Is Expected.

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hite Rose COFFEE

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ing made by installing beds and cooking apparatus for the purpose PAY TRIBUTE TO of taking care of the workmen if it becomes necessary to do so.

The high board fence being erected at the plant is around the eastern portion of the premises, which is the only part of the plant not previously so inclosed. The general manager said that the boiler makers em-Brooklyn, and Robert Hunter as also ployed by the Dunkirk plant before the shutdown had been notified that the boiler shop is open and they can come to work, but up to date they have not put in an appearance and have made no statement to the offi-ciels of the company or the plant as to whether they intend to come to work or not. They simply stay away.

Official notification was made last night at a boiler makers' meeting in Dunkirk to the members of the union of the message received from J. Franklin, international president the union, in which he declared a strike among the boiler makers of the American Locomotive Company. to keep track of its coming is to read The New York Call. Order it from By this official notification of a strike of the work done by Local Reading, saying that a piece of literature can the boiler makers and helpers who have remained in Dunkirk are entiiled to the strike benefits, amount-

ing to \$7 a week to each man. Genera! Manager Swoyer said day that the Dunkirk boiler makers and helpers are not striking because of any grievance against the Dunkirk plant, but because they will not on New York Central Railroad engines, being in sympathy with their fellow craftsmen in Schenectady.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO SELL YOUNG GIRL

duction Charge, After Judge Hears Story.

without bail by Magistrate Corrigan

one issue in account of how the Key-ln giving an account of how the Key-stone party sold out in Pennsylvania. In giving an account of non-significant stone party sold out in Pennsylvania. Maurer declared that he held in utter contempt any reform party he had ever come up against, and his account of the doing in the Pennsylvania Legislature, of the pennsylvania legislature. thing to drink, and then propos that they go to New York and be in the Pennsylvania Legislature, of the bribery, corruption and ignorance of his fellow legislators, all of whom he declared were individually good fellows, fully bore out his expression of contempt. Maurer told how the State Constabulary has replaced the soldiers who had proved unwilling to shoot strikers and create riots. He told how the men are recruited from the scum of the country, of their armed brutality and the purpose they serve in breaking strikes for the bosses.

her, opened the door.

RECOVER SIX CORPSES FROM BURNING MINE

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 10,—
oux bodies of miners were recovered from
the burning shaft of the Rochester and
Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by rescucrews from the government's Bureau of
Mines station at Pittsburg.
The rescue arrived here two bours late,
and the four-mile trip to Adrian was
made only after much loss of time because the car was too wide for the right
of way ordinarily used by coal trains on
the branch road. Signal poles and lights
had to be removed before the car could
reach the mine.

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SAVE OUR COUPONS.

According to a Giens Falls dispatch appearing in a local evening paper yesterday, George Foster Peabody, the New York banker and a prominent member of the American Civic Federation, has invited George R. Lann, Socialist Mayorelect of Schemectady, to be his guest at Aberia, his summer country home on Laks George. e George.
is understood the spread of Social-will be discussed at length during the or-elect's visit.

WIFE SLAYER A SUICIDE.

CARNEGIE TURNS OVER

Andrew Carnegie turned over \$25.

000,000 yesterday afternoon to the Carnegie Corporation of New York,

the body which was incorporated by the Legislature on June 9 of the pre

ent year for the purpose of taking over Carnegie's work in connection

educational

with

with educational institutions, libraries and hero funds.

The gift was in the form of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the United States Steel Corporation, the bonds being given as at par. The bonds closed yesterdag at 102 %, so at yesterday's closing the gift was worth about \$656,250 more than the face value of, the bonds. The income of which the incorporators will have the disposition, is \$1,250,000 a year.

The gift was announced at a meeting of the incorporators held yesterday afternoon in Carnegie's home at 91st street and Fifth avenue.

RUMOR THAT PEABODY

WANTS TO SEE LUNN

\$25,000,000 MORE

institutions,

Louis Kuchenmeister, a plumber, who was charged with killing his wife. Eva, with an ax, on June 19 last and who was in the Tombs awaiting trial, took poison in his cell last night and died in Bellevue Hospital, The poison was a preparation that each prisoner uses in cleaning his cell. Dr. Howell, of Bellevue, thought it contained creosote. Kuchenmeister was 25 years old. His wife, with whom he lived at \$24 Third avenue until her death, was 24.

THE NEW YORK CALL-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1911. PREPARES TO HOUSE SCAB BOILER MAKERS

Boss of Dunkirk, N. Y., Plant Getting Ready to Fight Strikers.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- General Manager Swoyer, of the Dunkirk plant of the American Locomotive Company, denied today the report that imported boiler makers are being lodged and fed inside the plant, but stated that preparations are be-

Bronxite Held Without Bail on Ab-Philip Berchman, who lives in St. Pauls place, the Bronx, was held

charged with abducting 16-year-old Augusta Hutter from her home at 547 Livingston street, Elizabeth, N. J. The girl was found in a flat at 135 West 60th street, where she and Berchman had been living and was faken to the Children's Society. Her tales She told Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court that she had met Berch-man on October 31 in Elizabeth as she was going into a department store. lic invited her to go to a moving picture show in Newark the next night and she went to Newark to meet him. After they had been to the show. Berchman took her to a

married.
They went to 1883 Lexington avenue that night, she says, and then Berchman told her that there was some trouble about getting a marriage certificate because she lived in New Jersey, and they would have to postpone being married a few days until he could straighten things out.

Then they moved down to 60th street.

A couple of days ago she heard him talking to an Italian about her and heard him say something about sell-ing her to a disorderly house. She had not realized until then that Berchman did not intend to fulfill his promise to marry her and she tried to run away, but he caught her at the door and beat her. Then she gave up, and was sitting in the room in 60th street yesterday when agents of the Children's Society who had traced

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in 1916.
MIDDLETOWN.—The highest vote cast for the party here is 95, as compared with 85 in 1910.
LESTERSHIRE — Districts No. 1, 4, and 5, of the town of Union, give 51 votes for the Socialist ticket, as against 11 in 1910. JAMES H. MAURER

of reading, socialist member of the pennsylvania

LEGISLATURE,

Rand School Reading Room

112 EAST 19TH STREET SUNDAY, NOV. 12, AT 8 P. M.

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of L. Takes Up Challeng U. S. Government

shop management" in the med branches of the War Departs approved by Secretary Stimes declared here today by twelve national unions composing the Trades Department of the A Federation of Labor. It was cided to continue a compaign strict observance of the e law by the Navy Departm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.— dent Gompers, Vice President 3 ell, Secretary Morrison and othe bor leaders left today for Atlanta to attend the thirty-first annual vention of the American Federa of Labor. The re-election of present officers was predicted, opposition to the re-election of Gompers, Mitchell or Morrison heared as yet, although there is peared as yet, although there is a sibility that Gompers may to resign his connections American Civic Association.

WOMAN AS TEMPORARY JUI

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was every indication that the bonds was thrown by the police. Historians have since proven that none of the men threw the bomb.

"But the capitalists of Chicago were blind with fury against these men. The fury had been worked up by the capitalist newspapers. And the men were convicted on no evidence, but in response to the clamor of the rich for their blood."

Sernaker, who spoke in Yiddish, said that the real cause of the hanging of the five Chicago anarchists was the fact that they were the first men to preach the general strike in the United States. The capitalist class had to stiffe the voice that dared to preach its overthrow.

The other speakers talked in the same strain. Emma Goldman quoted the writings and speeches of the five men to now that they died martyrs to the cause of the working class.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons talked in a reminiscent tone and held the breathless attention of the audience.



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NEW YORK.

CORNING—Bert Armstrong, for Assembly, received 141 votes; in 1910 the vote for Russell was 77.

OGDENSBURG—The total Socialist vote here was 129, as compared with 52 in 1910.

DUNKIRK—Complete city vote here shows a Socialist vote of 521, as against 395 in 1910.

ELMIRA—Total vote here shows 250, as against 187 in 1910.

BRANT—The Socialist vote in this town was 79, as compared with 70 in 1910.

Olpera, Wholesale and 1971 MYRYLE AVENUE: B

HAYMARKET VICTIMS

Eager Crowd Listens to

Story of Shameful Judi-

cial Murder.

A cosmopolitan crowd of men and

women filled Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, to the brim last night.

and eagerly listened to speeches in half a dozen languages about the Hay-

market heroes, the twenty-fourth anniversary of whose execution the meeting was commemorating.

The story of the farcical trial, con-

viction and execution of the Haymar

ket heroes—Albert Parsons, Augus Spies, George Engel, Adolf Fischer

and Louis Lings—was graphically told by Emma Goldman, Lucy Parsons, wife of one of the hanged men; Max

Baginsky, Arthur Caroti, James Vi-dal, Dr. Alice Severence, Bernard Ser-naker and others. Dr. Ben L. Reit-

man presided, and in a brief address outlined the facts in the case. He

"A bomb was thrown at a meeting of workingmen. There was not the slightest proof that either of the five

men threw the bomb. In fact, there

was every indication that the bomb was thrown by the police. Historians

WHO ISSUES PISTOL PERMITS?

Replying yesterday to a request by Mayor Gaynor for an opinion as to whether or not under the Sullivan Law relating to the possession of firearms, a magistrate had power to issue permits, Corporation Counsel Watson answered that a magistrate had no such power and that permits for the carrying of revolvers could be issued only by the Police Commissioner.

(Continued from page 1.)

man, Socialist candidate for Mayor, polled 170 votes, and only missed winning by 7 votes. Last year we had 29 votes in the town, reports W. B.

29 votes in the town, reports W. B. Killingbeck.

HUDSON COUNTY—With eleven wards missing in Jersey City, the vote is over 2,500. Last year the vote in the county was 2,331. If Jersey City has done nearly as well as the balance of the county the total vote will also over 4,000, and the party will have to participate in next year's prima-

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MASSACHUSETTS.

PITTSFIELD — William Cuthbe son reports: For Governor, last ye 176; this year, 313. Increase, 78

AYER—For Governor, 7.
WESTWOOD—14 for Governor, ing 8 4-5 per cent of total vote.

PENNSYLVANIA:

YORK—H. W. Shay reports the un-official count of Tuesday's vote as giving the Socialist party's candidate for Mayor 1,200, as against 525 for Governor last year.

NEW YORK.

ries. Some figures are:

Weehawken

Hoboken al.
West Hoboken 384

East Newark 50

MASS. SOCIALISTS

OFFICIAL PLACE FOR



BRITISH EMPLOYER DEFIES WORKERS

Lord Ashton Breaks Promise Visit Intended to Fan Flame and Threatens to Close Linoleum Factory.

(Special to The Call.)

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The cold bloodd. Insolent brutality of the British employer, and of the employing class a general, has had an admirable illustration in the manifesto issued by Lord Ashton, a big manufacturer of linoleum in Lancashire, to the men and women who work in his factories. Some time ago Ashton agreed to give some of the employes in his works a wage increase. Since agreeing to do this, however, his lordship has decided not to keep his work, and has refused to make the advances undertaken.

As a result of this gross breach of insolent brutality of the British



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KING GEORGE HOPES TO RETAIN INDIA

of Loyalty in Exploited Land.

(Special to The Call.)

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pressed, despite the most vigorous opposition of the Socialist and Labor new ideas, and may position of the Socialist and Labor new ideas, and may position of the Socialist and innova-parties in England, in and out of the fought against "isms" and innova-tions. Not Socialism itself caused the

It is in the hope of fanning the election of Matthews, but rather the flame of loyalty that George now proceeds to India. The government will spend \$5,625,000, wrung from the spend \$5,625,000, wrung from the poperty stricken natives, on the cele-poverty stricken natives, on the cele-ponent.

The Mayor-elect is an honest, hard-bundled dollars. It is evident working man, a game fighter, and is the noise has died down George will very popular with the working and the polymer than the cele-pover working man, a game fighter, and is the more pover the cele-pover with the working and victimized hundreds of people. probably realize that he had better middle

JERSEY WOMAN FIGHTS FOR SUFFRAGE RIGHTS II. but because my party wanted me

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 10.—Miss Mary Philbrook, a lawyer, presented an election for a mandamus to compel an election board in Morris County to place on the voters' registry list the name of Miss Harriet Carpenter. Miss Philbrook argued that the State Constitution of 1844, the one now in vogue, which restricts voting to male citizens of certain qualifications, was unconstitutionally adouted. She asserted that under the constitution of 1776 women had the right to vote and that subsequent laws restricting this right were unconstitutional. There was no opposing argument and the court reserved decision. no opposing argument and the court reserved decision.

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LONDON, Nov. 10.—King George

will start tomorrow on his visit to India.

The main purpose of the visit is to rehabilitate the waning loyalty of the 300,000,000 people of the huge empire, who, for several years past, have become restive under England's tyrannous and brutal military administration and no less disastrous civil rule.

the cath of office. I am only one member of the incoming borough gov-LAW TO SUCCEED BALFOUR. ernment. I don't expect the others LONDON. Nov. 10.—Andrew Boto knuckle to me, nor do I expect
to knuckle to me, nor do I expect
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them to think as I do. But I will try
to do what I think is right, just and
four. This decision was the outcome
of a conference of the Unionists and
to conservatives that lasted for several
hours today. The formal election
will be held November 15.

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to knuckle to me, nor do I expect
them to think as I do. But I will try
to do what I think is right, just and
for the best interests of all.

"I have been compelled to work for
my living since I was 7 years old
and have passed over many rough
places. What little education I have I
secured by the aid of tallow dips after
days of hard toll, and every cent I

secured by the aid of tallow dips after days of hard toil, and every cent I possess has come from hard work. I have been ridiculed, hooted and persecuted for my beliefs, but I'm here yet. And when I'm in office I will be Mayor of Rockaway. If the borough is worse for my being Mayor, it will be because I can't do it good."

Mayor-elect Matthews was born in England sixty-eight years ago, but

"I did not expect to be elected. I

many Charters Trust Company, of Mchis opkeesport, Pa., which claims to have
been swindled to the extent of several class of voters. Today he

and victimized hundreds of people.

ANOTHER MAINE INQUEST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A joint board of army and navy officers was named by Secretary of the Navy Meyer this afternoon to go to Havana and inspect the wreck of the battleship Maine. The board which will reach Havana next week is expected to investigate all phases and report in the causes of the explosion. The nembers are Rear Admiral Venture in the causes of the explosion. The long are the supported that the Long are allowed the subject to the manual state of the subject to the subje did not go on the ticket because I wanted the office or expected to get aid for inspection; Chief Constructor Hughes and Colonel Black, U. S. A. engineer corps.

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CHARGES OF GRAFT ANNOY REV. DOCTOR

slicer, of Motion Picture Board, Denies Allegations of Women's Municipal League.

nicipal League.

In an exhaustive statement issued yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, chairman of the General Censorship Board, denies absolutely all the charges made by the Motion Picture Committee of the Women's Municipal League, through its counsel. Gilbert H. Montague.

The controversy between the general board and the municipal league has waxed hot during the past few days, the board's chairman charging that the league's committee had been forced to resign from the general board—which was vehemently denied by the league members.

EXPLOITED UNION

In comparison to the women's Municipal League through its counsel. Gilbert H. Montague.

The controversy between the general board and the municipal league has been explicitly defined by the league committee has a financial agents of the women's Municipal League members.

Among the compainants is the Charters Trust Company, of Mc-Keesport, Pa., which claims to have been swinded to the extent of several business men in an advertising proposition.

Men Representing Themselves as financial agents of the sound of the constraint of the board. The league charges in general that the loard is influenced by the contribution, aggregating something over the league charges in general that the board is influenced by the contribution, aggregating something over the league that the charge charges in general that the board is influenced by the contribution, aggregating something over the league charges in general that the board is influenced by the contribution, aggregating something over the league charges in the contribution of the contribution of

this will overcome the other namedrap. The three round contests and a six round semi final are also on the boards.

The Clermont Rink, in Brooklyn, where the Royale A. C. holds its boxing stags, should be the scene of some good conflicts tonight. Mickey McDonough and Al McCloskey, two big beautweights will mix it up in one heavyweights, will mix it up in one ten round bout, while Young Shugro, the clever Jersey bantam, and spar-ring partner of Frankie Burns, will ring partner of Frankie Burns, will hook it up with some equally good local lad in another skirmish of the same length. Several four round pre-liminaries between evenly matched boys will also be seen.

WRESTLING MONDAY NIGHT.

WRESTING MONDAY NIGHT.

The first appearance in America of Mehmet Courdrelli, the newly arrived big Turk, whom Antoine Pierro claims is a better man than Yussiff Mahmout, who is entour with Frank Gotch, will take place next Monday night at the Harlem River Casino. Hans Lohmer, the powerful Bavarian wrestler, who has been selected to test the skill and strength of the Sultan's champion, has met every foreign wrestler before the public, and is confident of being able to force the formidable Oriental to show his best form to defeat him. Dr. Benjamin F. Roller will also appear against Ivan Romanoff, the giant Cossack.

Thomas G. Hunt THUNKS, BACS, AND LEATHER GOOD

FIVE ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF WOMAN THE GOLDIN HAT CO

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ON SOCIALISM

TOMORROW EVENING, 8:15 At Duryea's Hall, 555-557 W. 1824 St.

Subject: "HISTORY OF CAPITALISM"

THEREAFTER: A series of three debates between JOHN B. BARNHILL and SOL FIELDMAN TENTATIVE SUBJECTS FOR DEBATE NOVEMBER 197H, 1911—Resolved: That the ideal of Socialism—that every citizen can a public job is a fatal idea.

petition in the commercial world.

DECEMBER 3D. 1911—Resolved: Private property, private profit and private enterpriare the indispensable phases of an advancing civilization.

Mr. Barnhill is noted as a Chautauqua lecturer, a rabid opponent of Socialism, editor and pub-lisher of The Anti-Socialist.

Some to be combined to make way for d

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SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 19.—Two unknown youths were killed by a train on the Seaboard Air Line at Ways Station, near Savannah, early this morning. That they were from New York was shown by the sealers marks on their caps. Their sames were unknown and they will likely be burlet in the strangers' ground to-morrow.

WOMAN "DOCTOR" FINED. On complaint of the Kings County Medical Society that she practiced medicine without a license. Kate Es-telle Elchorn, of 388 Clifton place, was in Special Sessions yesterday. A plea of guilty was entered and the woman was fined \$250. She paid.

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Delays encountered in the complecaused this deficit, according to J. B. Austin, superintendent of the railcoupled with the lack of extion of trains under the East River to the Pennsylvania station.

on the Montauk branch, from which ten trains in each direction will be taken. Two trains, one in each direction, will be laid off the Hempstead branch service, and the same number from the main line

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Federal Probe of Columbian-Sterling Company Said to Be the Reason,

As a result of the Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the Columbian-Sterling Company, the Pearson Publishing Company, publishers of Pear-son's Magazine, has suspended the payment of the first dividend on its preferred stock. The dividend was NO AMALGAMATION IN DENVER. September 12 and was to have been it was somewhat tice in The New Y. November 1.

statement to stockholders which followed the notice of the sus-pension of payment of this dividend. President Arthur W. Little, of the Pearson Publishing Company, says very frankly that the Federal Grand Jury's investigation of the Hamptoncolumbian Magazine's business was at the bottom of the company's action and that while the subject of such lividends was under investigation he was unwilling to assume the respon-sibility of paying the dividend which had been declared, however strongly

lumbian-Sterling Publishing Company. publishes the Hampton-Columbian Magazine, who was arrested on a charge of using the mails in conacction with a scheme to defraud inestors in the stock of the publishing 000 before United States Commissioner Shie'ds. The Illinois Surety Company furnished the bond. The cination in the case of Frank resident of the Columbian-Sterling

outsiders by the makers of the loans who wanted to collect.
Cummins, in his story, flatly denied this. He asserted that the money was raised to further a projected merger of the Carnegie Trust Company with the "uptown banks." a merger planned by Clark Williams, at that time State Superintendent of Banks, and that the money was loaned by the uptown banks and borrowed from them upon the advice of Jordan J. Rollins, then counsel for the Banking Department.

CITY MARSHAL ACCUSED.

Henry H. Lazarus, a city marshal, was fied yesterday by Robert Adamson, layor Gaynor's severetary, on a charge f having permitted a man to pose as a ity marshal and seize a number of books from the bindery of Fink & Nissman, 48 Vest Houston street. Lazarus denied he charge. Adamson reserved decision.

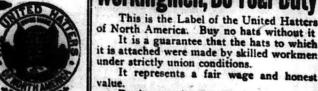
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Institute the case of Frank Orff, president of the Columbian-Sterling Company; Sidwell, Atkin and Yates, who were all arrested for the alleged stock frauds, has been set for November 14. The other men are still locked up in the Tombs.

CUMMINS ON STAND

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DENIES MARTIN'S STORY

William J. Cummins, executive chairman of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company, now on trial in the Supreme Court for the larceny of \$140,000, part of a trust fund deposited with the Carnegie took the witness stand yesterday and gave his own version of the raising of the \$535,000 (und of which the \$140,000 was a part.

Bradley Martin, Jr., former president of the Nineteenth Ward Pank and vice president and active banker of the Van Norden. Trust Company, tostified early in the trial that the money was raised to outsiders by the makers of the loans who wanted to collect.

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If these two gentlemen know that their testimony is needed we feel that they will be glad to come forward. estimony is needed we feel that vill be glad to come forward, so doing they will render a noteworthy service whose safety and comfort largely dedecent and honorable

police administration. It is not desired by ma general police force, as we are in-debted to the said force for excel-lent protection in most cases. In helping to bring so exceptional a case to light we feel that we do but a pub-

lic service, even though it be an un-pleasant one. Very truly yours, E. JEAN NELSON PENFIELD, 'hairman Woman Sufirage P Madison Ave., New York, Nov.

WOMAN TAKES OFFICE AS MAYOR OF ILLINOIS TOWN

ROCKFORD. III., Nov. 10 .- Illinois ow has a woman Mayor. Arcadia, a mow has a woman Mayor. Areadia, a "boom town," which, under the guidance of residents of Rockford, sprang from practically nothing in less than a week, is now ruled by Kate F. O'Connor, the original suffragette of Rockford and a lifelong champion of woman's right to the ballot. William Hayes, first executive of Arcadia, was ousted and, to make her victory more complete for the cause of suffrage, the new Mayor had as her closest opponent Miss Regina Scholl, also a suffragette.

closest opponent Miss Regins Scholl, also a suffragette.

After the judges had announced the result Mayor-elect O'Connor made a rousing speech, thanking her policies. The Mayor asked for the immediate resignations of the fire and police chiefs, and there was a complete housecleaning of city officials, the official mantle falling on the shoulders of the suffragettes, including both chiefs in the fire and police denarments, who were duly sworn to carry out the reforms ontlined.

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By Harry Chapin Plum

Efrem Zimbalist, the young Rus-ian violinist, whose playing in con-crt with the Philharmonic Society, with the smiling violinist leading. within the last ten days, has excited public amazement, for the artistic results attained by him has not been "featured" in the press for his im-pressions gained atop of the Singer Editor of The Call:

I was somewhat surprised to notice in The New York Call in your Monday issue of November 6, the following statement, "Denver Situation: Clarified," and setting forth in Clarified," and setting forth had joined the Brotherhood of Carboniers under the conditions offered by the United Brotherhood, etc., Now I presume that you get your information from the Weekly News Letter of the American Federation of Labor, and it was apparently copied from that source, and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor, and it was apparently copied from that source, and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Labor, and it was apparently copied from that source, and the Executive Board of the American Federation of Sour valuable paper a complete denial of such an incident taking place have not accepted the conditions as set forth in the Weekly News Letter, as I desire to inform you that the Amalgamated Society in Denver have not accepted the conditions as offered by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, neither have they any intention of doing so, and such a publication is certainly a rank injustice to the Amalgamated Society, and the American Federation of Labor, and it was, perhaps, in the latter work in officials have been notified to that effect were obtained by Zimbalist, and it is the uncommon purity and singing quality of tone that distinguish his performance.

TWO WITNESSES WANTED. Building, looking down, or gained in

singing quality of tone that distinguish his performance.

There were intervals in his execu-

Sam Chotzinoff rendered quite ar tistically the accompaniments for the Russian artist. At the close first number, Zimbalist, his the latter's assistant panist and walked to the left entrance of the simple interior setting used for the performance, only to find it closed

ALGERIAN "REDS"

Councilman Speaks.

SOUK ARHAS, Algeria, Oct. 23,-

There was held yesterday a great

manifestation organized by the So-

cal amelioration of conditions. He stated that the principal cause of the

high cost of living was inherent in the

privilege of the few, and invited all the citizens of Algeria to place their

confidence in Socialism, which alone

can bring enduring relief and salva-tion to the working class.

Welcome to Socialism in Algeria!

By resolution by the Board of Estimate, tontroller Prenee sust, President Mitchel, of the Board of Aldermen, and Borough President McAnenv have been made a special committee to select experts to devise ways and means of organizing the new Fire Prevention Bureau in the Fire Department.

This bureau is to be organized under a bill passed by the last Legislature, and Commissioner Johnson was going ahead employ several hundred persons to work in the bureau, but the Budget Committee of the Board of bestimate was not astised that the money would be wisely spont unless the bureau should be organized scientifically.

The experts are to report by January 1, after which the Board of Estimate will make an appropriation for the work.

MACHINISTS' SMOKER TONIGHT

Bay Ridge Lodge No. 17. Brotherhood of Machinists will hold a smoker
this evening at Municipal Hall, corner Third avenue and 39th street,
Brooklyn. Admission, including refreshments, 25 cents, General Organizer McCarthy and other prominent
izer McCarthy and other prominent
speakers are to deliver addresses. The
committee his planned to have a
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Mozart's "Masonic Funeral Music" and Ancient Handel Concerto Heard With Beethoven's Great C-Minor Symphony at Second Advanced Music Concert in Century Theater Under Walter Damrosch.

Beethoven's Fifth (C-minor) symphony, given a performance of rude vigor, if not absolute finish, yesterlay afternoon, held the attention of the second audience gathered for the series of concerts of advanced music, in the Century Theater.
In addition to his masterwork, the

respective for strings, in D-major, of Handel, employing as solo violinists and solo violoncellist, David Mannes and Alexander Saslavaky and Paul Kefer, and the "Masonic Funeral Music" composed by Mozart for the obsequies, in 1785, of two associates of the composer in the Masonic Order, were presented by the Symphony Society, under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

New York Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "Theodore Roosevelt," Edward Elliott, New York Public Library, 141 East 58th street: "Earth, Air, Fire, Water," Frederick E. Breithut, So. D. Santuel C. Schmucker, "Prof. Samuel C. Schmucker. "Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th street: "Inducted Currents and the Laws of Current Induction," Prof. John S. Mc-Kay.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and ncerto for strings, in D-major, of

Institute of Arts Brooklyn Sciences Makes Concession to Popular Taste and Presents Boston Symphony Orchestra in Program of Excerpts From Operas of Richard Wagner, Packing the Academy of Music.

Somewhat a concession to popular taste was made by the Brooklyn In-stitute of Arts and Sciences and the Boston Symphony Orchestra last String of Arts and Sciences and the Boston Symphony Orchestra last night, when the latter organization presented in the New Academy of Music, Brooklyn, a program made upentirely of excerpts from operas by Richard Wagner, with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink as the soloiste of the evening A pucked house of the evening. A packed house greeted Max Fiedler and his band Toni "down East."
The preludes to "Dic Meistersinger.

"Lohengrin." and "Tristan unde," with the Funeral Music "Die Goetterdaemmerung." we orchestral selections. Mmc. Schu-mann-Heink sang Erda's scene from "Das Rheingold" and the Narrative of Waltraute from "Die Goetterdaemof Mattraute from Die Goetterdaem-merung." the latter of which is in-variably omitted from the represen-tations 4t the Metropolitan Opera House of the last of the "Ring" dramas, and she rendered, as the con-cluding number of the concert, Adriano's aria from "Rienzi."
The two excerpts from the "Nibel-

ung" operas are too episodical in character to qualify in concert per formance, but Mme. Schumann formance, but Mme. Schumanne Heink, by the warmth and feeling of her declamation, contrived to invest her declamation, contrived to invest them with logical and musicianly ex

pression.

By dint of masterly discrimination exercised by Maestro Fiedler, the or-chestra gave an exposition of the "Tristan" prelude that was—thrilling. The climaxes were worked up with ten pestuous grandeur.

DEMONSTRATION BY POSTAL TELEGRAPH KNOCKS BIG "RIVAL"

Western Union and Bell Hold Successful Parade and Meeting at Souk Arhas-Socialist Municipal Telephone Co. Amaigamation Infringement of Sherman Law.

> Bryan and his reactionary brethren have a valuable recruit in the Postal Telegraph Company, which appears to believe competition is still he breath of life, and seeks to justify t by involving Nature.

it by involving Nature.

The Postal yesterday issued a bulletin in which it bitterly attacks the combination of the Western Union and the Bell Telephone Company on the ground that it is an infringement of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The telephone and the telegraph are natural competitors, it is stated, and the declaration that they are supplementary is false and misleading.

The fact that Vail, of the Western Union, justified the combination by reference to actions of the Postal Telegraph is said to be merely the tossing

egraph is said to be merely the of dust in the public's eyes.

WAR ON COURT OF COMMERCE.

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A course of eight lectures on "The Administration of Justice," by Prof. George W. Kirchway, of the faculty of law of Columbia University which was begun last Wednesday evening, it the same auditorium, will be continued through coming Wednesdays the second bains aftern the second being given next week.

Free public lectures will be delivered on varied topics in school and other public halls in Greater New York, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows:

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Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "Athens Under Pericles," William D. P. Bliss. QUEENS.

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at purposes and high ideals, adder then traced the growth of international Socialist Movement only a generation ago repre-a small group of men, but has wolved into a movement which ces millions of men and women et the world, and includes in its the most intelligent and active

the most intelligent and active ris of society, ling then to the growth of the at movement in America Laid-nted out the fact that the prog-Socialism in America is keep-se with that of the European les, and the Socialist movement was before considered a fornovement is no more looked is such, consisting in its absospirity of American stock, who

those who realize the injus-the present system are flockthe present system are not to the movement and embracleialism as their life ideal. The st party has doubled its memp since last year, reaching bout 100,000 dues paying memAt the municipal, State and all campaigns the Socialist parational campaigns the Socialist par-is realizing great gains, and the nest election of a dozen of Social-at Mayors and many other officials a testimonial to that. Demonstra-ing clearly the inequality, waste and tyranny of the present system, Laid-ter pointed out to those present, that there is no movement which gives the student such an insight into our national life, which aids greatly his intellectual development and broat-

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hill, the notorious anti-Socialist, will Malkiel, speakers, be held. The other two debates will evenings, November 26 and Decemm as such, consisting in its absomajority of American stock, who
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size of the hall to be engaged will be determined by the number of season The tickets disposed of by Wednesday, November 15. Write for tickets to Sol Fieldman, 508 West 114th street.

MINUTES M'NAMARA DEFENSE CONFERENCE

Delegate Reich presided at the last regular meeting of the McNumars Defense Conference of Brooklyn. The minutes of the previous meeting were end and adopted. The matter of the Rand School, tomorrow minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The matter of the Rand School, tomorrow eventhe publishing of the letters of the conference, the Musical Protective those who can be accommodated may Union No. 310, and the comments of the Bress Committee came in for a long discussion, and a motion was made that we send them to the press as soon as possible. The motion was carried. Credentials were received and delegates seated from Bush Makers' Union No. 6, A. Chadwick; from Carpenters and Joiners No. 147.

Abraham Kevonwitz; 4th A. D., Sosening one of the pioneer Assemblymen of this country, and many well as being one of the pioneer Assemblymen of this country, and many will be anxious to hear him on this coalist party, Raphael Lehrman; from 22d A. D., Socialist party, Harry Perinchlef; from 13th A. D., Socialist party, Harry Perinchlef; from 13th A. D., Socialist party, Henry Weiss; from Branch 1 of 8th A. D., Socialist party, Williams—Mackenzie; from W. S. & D. B. Fund No. 155. Williams Schoeneck; W. S. & D. B. Fund No. 189, A. Goepfrig.

Moved to dispense with the roll call. Carried. Financial report was given by the financial secretary. From Frank Brandel, donation, \$1 for agreement to the financial secretary. From Frank Brandel, donation, \$1 for agreement to the financial secretary. From There being absent, no report. There being absent no respect to the second talk on Suffrage, from the Socialist point of this country, and many will be anxious to hear him on this occasion. If you want to make sure of setting in, get your tickets before the lecture.

Bronx Forum Lecture.

Henry L. Slobodin will lecture to morrow night on "The Theory of the Class Struggle," at the Bronx Forum, 1363. Fullon avenue, near 169th sixely before the morrow night on "The Theory of the Class Struggle," at the Bronx Forum, 1363. Fullon avenue, near 169th sixely before the morrow night on "The Theory of the Class Struggle," at the Bronx Forum, 1363. Fullon avenue, near 169th sixely before the morrow night on "The Theory of the Class Struggle," at the Bronx Forum, 1363. Fullon avenue, near 169th sixely before the morrow night on "The Theory of the Class Struggle," at the Bronx Forum, 1363. Fullon avenue, near 169th sixely before the social structure.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

(Correspondence, to The Call.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.—The short of the Socialist movement all the country is attracting the action of the students at Yale Unity. The Society for the Study of sales in the country is attracting the action of the students at Yale Unity. The Society for the Study of sales in the college student body on all the phases of lism. Prof. Irving Fisher, of the society served to address the student body on all the phases of lism. Prof. Irving Fisher, of the society served to socialism, while Morting the seek of York, will be the seek of Socialism, while Morting the seek of York, organizer of the Intercol as Socialist Society, addressed, the beer of the society on "Socialism the College Student." Laidler made a viscous stating the students of the society to continue their work in interesting the students of Yale University in the students. The society of the students of the society were listed to with other of the society of the students of the society were leveled at its hands. An interesting discussion followed the address and though the year 1911-12 is begun, three new chapters have already added to the i. S. S. Vi, in Princeton, Ohlo State and town universities, founders of the Intercollegiate it yound the society continued Laidler. The common of the second of the society were elected: Alexander L. Trachtenberg, graduate futurent in conomics, pression followed the address and the following in the college of the society were elected: Alexander L. Trachtenberg, graduate futurent in conomics, pression followed the address and the following in the college of the society were elected: Alexander L. Trachtenberg, graduate futurent in conomics, pression followed the address and though the year 1911-12 is begun, three new chapters have a fire of the society were elected: Alexander L. Trachtenberg, graduate futurent in conomics, pression followed the address of the society were elected: Schenectady." "New Castle, begun, three new chapters have a fire of the society were elected in elected wit

A. Baum, Bert Kirkman, Dr. John A. Morgan, Joe Wright, Hubert H. Har-rison, Johanna Dahme, J. C. Frost, W. R. Cassile, Sol Kahan, John A. Wall, S. J. Rich, Harry D. Smith, G. M. P. Fitzgibbon, Robert Lansdowne, Herbert Robinson and many others. In case of rain this meeting will be held on Monday next.

Socialist Suffrage Meeting.

The Special Committee on Socialist On Sunday evening, November 19.

the first of a series of three debates between Fleidman and John B. Barnplace. Sol Fleidman and Theresa and Suffrage Propaganda Among Women will hold a meeting at noon Fieldman and Theresa

> Branch 9 to Give Thanks. Branch 9 will celebrate the splendid results of the Socialist campaign with an entertainment and dance tonight at the Bronx Labor Loceum, 705 'ourtlandt avenue, near 154th street,

Come, all ye whose hearts are throb-bing with the drum-beat of world conquerors. Come, all ye in whose veins course the sap of solidarity, and make the welkin ring at our entertainment and dance. Tickets, including hat check, are 25 cents, to be had at the Bronx Forum, or at the Labor Lyceum this evening.

Maurer at the Rand School.

James H. Maurer made a first appearance in New York last evening is speaker at the dinner given by the second and last lecture for the pres-

the auspices of this club on Saturday, December 2, at the above mentioned headquarters, MARY G. SCHONBERG,

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F., Entertainment. The fifth annual entertainment and ball of Circle 1, Y. P. S. F., will be held on Saturday evening, November 25, at Grand Manhattan Hall, 209-11 Grand street. Tickets, admitting one, including wardrobe, are 25 cents each. Tickets can be obtained at the Rand School and from all the members. ABE KANTROEVITZ, Manager.

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on November 1 at the Labor

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remple, 239 East 84th street. The following members were present: Rod-gers, Markoff, Mrs. Sloan, Asquith Taubele, Sackin, Kirkman, Marsh and Gerber. Absent and excused: Com-rades Lee, Miss Dexter, Stock, Frost.

Baum, Berlin, Wall and Cassidy. William Rodgers was elected chair-man. In the absence of the secretary, Gerber acted as secretary pro tem

Minutes of previous meeting were Ferty-one applications for mem pership were received and the appli-Socialist party. Financial Secretary Marsh stated that owing to lack of time, he was unable to prepare finan-

cial report. Committee on Ways and submitted its report, which was

Owing to the opinions expressed through some communications in The Call in reference to the oversale of general admission tickets of the Debs neeting, the committee wants to state that the total number of tickets sold for the Debs meeting were just equal to the capacity of the house, and if any ticket holders were present the night of the meeting and could not be admitted, the committee was ready to refund their money. As a matter of fact some people did get their money refunded, amounting to only 75 tickets for which money was refunded; that the statements that 500 ticket holders were turned away was abso-lutely incorrect, as the total number of tickets sold was not in excess of he seating capacity of the house. The if such meetings are to be held, tick ets for sale in advance should be sold only through responsible agencies, so that the headquarters will at all times know how many tickets were actually sold; that the present system of selling tickets through one branches is unsatisfactory and unreliable, as it is

many tickets were actually sold. committee is of the opinion with as much care as was possible, and results absolutely satisfactory, and would alvise those who think they have any criticism to offer to re fer the same to this committee, in stead of rushing to print with unwar

impossible to get a statement of the

Rand School to open classes of civics the floor will be thrown open for short for instructing prospective citizens, speeches pro and con.
Classes will begin November 16. Applicants should register at once.

Socialists and other re-

Women reported that the meeting of pared to take part, women Comrades of Local New York. which was held on Sunday, October 24, decided to elect a woman organ-izer and to open permanent headquar-ters as soon as the fund will permit; that Mrs. Kneeland, of Brooklyn, has donated \$500 to the Women's Propa meeting of the committee Mrs. Sanger was elected as woman organizer at a to call another meeting of all the women members of Local New York for November 9 and asks the Executhe meeting to be addressed by Comrade Twining on November 12. motion the report of the committee to be was received and Comrade Laing elected as a member of the Woman's 'ommittee.

on the subway and elevated stations were all up and that the posters on the fences and other places through the Sullivan Agency are going up rapidly and that a biliposter was en-gaged to post up all the remaining posters everywhere in the city where possible: that he has made arrangements for election day that some of Comrade Anna Ingerman gave her mems for election day that some of second talk on Suffrage, from the Solour Comrades who are lawyers to second talk on Suffrage, from the Solour Comrades who are lawyers to take the Bronx Socialist Suffrage quarters as well as the local head-quarters as well as the local head-quarters, as that in case of necessity there will always be a lawyer to take the Imperial party candidate form. Headquarters, 1363 Fulton there will always be a lawyer to take the Imperial party candidate to the Social Democrat 1,294. In the election held on October 27 Dr. Ingerman's intensive treatment or that a call will be issued through the Alexander Polihuying, 18, of 24 Elm,
Alexander Polihuying, 18, of 24 Elm
Street, Manhattan, ran for a West
End train at the 79th street station.
In Brooklyn, yesterday, missed his footing and was killed. The shoe of the subject, and we hope that more dragged his body for a car's length, wedging it between the bumpers and the station platform.

Club, on Wednesday, at the Bronx Porum Headquarters, 1363 Fulton there will always be a lawyer to take for the cannot press for socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election day, and that the editor of The Wednesday of the month, and we hope that at the next meeting there the station platform.

Club, on Wednesday, at the Bronx there will always be a lawyer to take of any case that may come up: that a call will be issued through the last the votes given to Sapletta, the party press for Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election day, and that the editor of The Wednesday of the month, and we hope that at the next meeting there call on Socialists and sympathizers to call on Socialists and sympathizers to call Democratic candidate received Dr. Ingerman's intensive treatment of the subject, and we hope that more women will come to hear her.

We meet every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, and we hope that at the next meeting the real of Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election day, and that the editor of The Cail has been requested to editorially hope that at the next meeting the real of Socialists and sympathizers to take doing 7.497, to the Polish candidate 4.773, to the candidate of the Universation of the very sympathizers to act as watchers on election day. And that the editor of The Cail has been requested to editorially hope that at the next meeting the next meeting the action of the very important suffrage to the volunteer: that the instructions for volers and watchers will appear in table of the very important suffrage to party press on Sunday, to be reliable to the volunteer. And this is one of the most conservative distributions for volers and watchers will appear in the voles given to Sapletta, the candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate 4.773, to the candidate of the Imperial party 3.265, while the Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election day. The candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate 4.773, to the candidate of the Imperial party 3.265, while the Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election day. The candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Candidate of the Imperial party 3.265, while the Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers on election of The Candidate for the Centrum party, totaled only 7.497, to the Polish candidate 4.773, to the candidate of the Imperial party 3.265, while the Social State of the Candidate 4.773, to the candidate 4.773, to the candidate of the Imperial party peated on election day. Other ar-rangements for election day are com-tricts in Germany. pleted and from appearances the Sorialist party will get a substantial inin the vote. Report was re

The organizer suggested that as soon as possible after election the Executive Committee hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing plans and ways and means for a systematic campaign of education among the members of the Socialist party, as well as for a plan of agitation to be carried on by the various branches of Local New York for the year and possible changes in the plan or organi-zation of the local. After considerdecided to lay this matter over until The meeting then the next meeting. JULIUS GERBER. Secretary Pro Tem.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. Central Committee-957 Willough-

This evening at 8:15 George R. Kirkpatrick will give the third lesson in the Rand School course in public speaking at the Lincoln School in Brooklyn, corner Sumner avenue and Broadway, under direction of the principal, John Lyons.

The 18th A. D. will celebrate the recent Socialist victories with an "open house" meeting in the hall of the Flatbush Free Forum, 1852-1854 Flatbush avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Soap boxers are especially

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QUEENS.

Ridgewood Socialist Sunday School

The first regular session of the Sunday School will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Times Building, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood. The children who did not register last Sunday are asked to be enrolled and placed in their proper grade before the session begins

Central Committee.

A very important meeting of the Central Committee will be held to-night at the Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, Every

ASTORIA.

The Executive Board of Local Astoria will meet tonight at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue, Long Is-City. The delegates of branches should be present. Also the delegates of the Compaign Commit-All campaign lists and money collected should be turned in at once of Queens County will reach nearly 800 for the head of the Socialist ticktickets sold and in many instances tickets are not accounted for until long after the meeting, thereby ren-dering it impossible to know how et. The party received 643 straight and 126 split votes, with split vote in two election districts not reported. against 473 straight and 83 split in

NEW JERSEY.

A meeting will be held on Sunday

ranted and incorrect statements.

Committee on Naturalization reported the Naturalization Bureau a success; a large number of people appear every Tuesday evening who apply for advice and help. An arrangement has been made with the Rant School to even classes of civics to floor will be thrown onen for short. is likely to come up in the discussion. Socialists and other readers of The Committee on Propaganda Among Call are invited to be present, pre-

Local Passaic County.

A general meeting of members of Local Passaic County will be held to-night at the party headquarters, 184 Main street, at 8 o'clock, to discuss ways and means to strengthen the local organization wherever it shows a sign of weakness. The following subjects will be taken up for consid-

How do develop local speakers?
 Do we need a weekly Socialist paper in this city?
 Does the formation of language

branches instead of ward branches tend to retard Socialist propaganda? tend to retard Socialist propaganda? W. B. Killingbeck is expected to be as a member to the committee. On present. All Comrades are requested

WILLIAM GLANZ, Organizer.

GERMANY.

As an indication favorable to the success of the German Social Democratic party at the polls on January 12 next, may be cited a by-election to the Reichstag held on October 27 in atibor. This district has long been secure stronghold of the Centrum Ratiber. party, and the population, a large percentage of whom are Poles and most

ly of the Catholic faith.

At the last election the Centrum

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The International Socialist, Branch 455 of the Workmen's Circle, will hold a regular business meeting to-night at 61 of. Marks place. Henry Frank, of the Independent

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Society, delivers the third lecture on Creative Evolution, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, corner 42d street, the subject being. The Magic of Mind, or Idealism and Pessimism as Life Forces in the Evolution of Human Character." Also at 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank lectures in Academic Hall, 2009 Madison avenue (in the course on the dramatic literature of European nations), on the Art of Toistoy and Maxim Gorky, Gorky's "The Children of the Sun" will be especially studied. The public is invited, Owing to the large audiences attending Lyric Hall, It is necessary to go early. The free seats are limited and not to be obtained after 11 o'clock, Seats outside of the free section are 25 cents.

Bruce Calvert, of Indiana, editor of "The Open Road," will give a lecture on "Rational Education" at the Waldorf-Astoria, Friday, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. Leonard D. Abbott, of Current Literature, chairman. Miss Anna Gulbrandsen will sing a series of Norwegian songs in the originat, in costume. Stella Worden Smith, accompanist. The occasion will be a strictly informal one.

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SOCIALISTS EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT, HE SAYS

Yonkers Socialists are highly elated over the results of Tuesday's elections. Fred Bennetts, one of the best known members of the party in the "Terrace City," says, in speaking of the great progress of the 'novement, that "the Socialist party ought to be fined for exceeding the speed limit" and that "Roosevelt will certainly consider our Hardman a tradesing fined for exceeding the sneed limit, and that "Roosevelt will certainly consider our Harriman as 'undesirable a citizen' as the Harriman who raked in the campaign funds for the Republican party."

Bennetts also says that "there are still three party members in West-

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THE CITY AS A PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

If there is one thing for which capitalism should be profoundly thankful to some Socialists, it is the idea that the affairs of a municipality are beneath the attention of those who demand "the unconditional surrender" of the whole machinery of society, but who have not the least glimmering of how they are going to get that machinery. Municipal affairs in the past have been sordid, they have been grimy and slimy with corruption. So has society. But that the society of the future will be so is unthinkable, and so is the idea that the municipality will be.

But that beautiful anarchistic, non-political narcotic that we are too big to attend to local affairs is one that has stolen away the sense of many a good man. It has rendered useless some who had good workers, in a theoretic way. It is the most insidious nullification of common sense that was ever discovered. And some who call themselves Socialists stand for it.

The Call has frequently pointed out the fact that the "biggest business" in this country is the conduct of the various municipali ties. There are hundreds of thousands of employes, and hundreds of millions of dollars are spent. Yet because this has hitherto been a capitalist game, because this has been a source of dirty political capitalist tricks, the idea has grown that we, the Socialists, cannot take any part in the work of flushing away the filth and of instituting decent conditions.

If we are not able rightly to administer the local affairs of the smallest village captured by the Socialists, we certainly could not in an industrial way conduct the Steel Trust. We confess ourselves chameleon, he would bask in the sunlight, delightedly watching the changes in the local affairs."

There was once a chameleon who was beaute on the work once a chameleon who was beaute on the very small outlay for machinery and too's. To such I would suggest potato growing. Although many large growers of policies have horse planters, sprayers and diegers, these can be dispensed with women.

There is not in the whole Socialist movement a man or a woman who is not more influenced by "local affairs" than by great, broad and often inconsequential questions of principle. The local affair is your next meal, your comfort and your safety.

On mere local conditions all these other great things depend. Yet the campaign is made for us to disregard these things. Let mental contortionists of divers kinds, who us, instead of discussing matters that really concern us, instead of directed him in the art of willing a change finding out about affairs in our own parish, discuss the effects of color whenever he desired it. It did finding out about affairs in our own parish, discuss the effects of the introduction of the co-operative commonwealth in some one of the uncharted Pacific islands.

This week, after the elections that resulted so splendidly for the Socialists-the working, not the talking and disgruntled Socialists-the most important event was the handing over by constituted officials of the great City of New York of a tremendously large department to a criminal concern. New York, the greatest municipality in the United States, turned its most costly department, that of the streets, over to a private strikebreaking agency.

The full realization of what this means should appeal to

Workers had genuine grievances, and they sought to have them adjusted. Instead of making any attempt to adjust them the their people who are in control of the municipality, or the greatest local business, sought simply to smash the union of the workers and batter them into submission.

Mayor Gaynor says the "city" will not "knuckle" to the strikers. It is an interesting question to find out who is the "city" and what are the strikers. Mayor Gaynor is one and Commissioner Edwards is another, and they make two. But the strikers are over 5.000 men. But evidently they do not count. Their problems are not to be considered and their complaints must not be heard.

That Gaynor and Edwards have the welfare of the city more at heart, and that they have a more penetrating insight into its problems, is a preposterous idea. In one sense, they are merely

problems, is a preposterous idea. In one sense, they are merely citizens, the same as the drivers and street sweepers. In another way, they are something more. They are individuals who may be instrumental in turning over to private corporations this most important city department. Evidently, that is what they seek to do.

From the standpoint of Commissioner Edwards, it would be a highly advantageous move. He has about reached the limit of what he can expect as an employe of the city. As an employe of a private corporation performing municipal functions and with unlimited ability to drive the men and force down wages, to lengthen the hours of labor and to intensify the work, he could probably earn a great deal more. That is undoubtedly what actuates him in the came for his reward, the willy tiger for all east five acress though the chameleon to change his drought or blight may cut these figures in balf. The crop in an ordinary year will color. This Willie readily did, coning for the chameleon to change his color. This Willie readily did, coning for the chameleon to change his color. This Willie readily did, coning for the chameleon to change his color. This Willie readily did, coning for the chameleon to change his color. This Willie readily did, coning to earliness and general searcity. The novice will perhaps do as well growing to earliness and general searcity. The novice will perhaps do as well admire his yellow skin more than they land his virtuous white, and they flocked in greater numbers to his banner, and then a late kind, both the planting an early or quick in greater numbers to his banner, and then a late kind, both the planting an harvesting the latter would urge his flow within the tiger's reach. But as did, both the polation of the color. This Willie readily did, coning for the color. This Willie readily did, coning the color. This Willie readily did, coning the color. This Willie readily did, coning for 50 cents to \$1.25 per bustle for the color. The color had a set with a proper of the chameleon

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Those who are so timid about the ability of the working class them. There should be no fear of the municipality not being able to handle all problems that come before it. There should be no hesitancy in the municipality assuming more and more functions. Private continuity. In order to carry out his plan, the municipality assuming more and more functions. Private continuity.

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Two (free) publications that will prove for at least five acres without much if the Republicans and Socialists will b tractors should forever be shut out. But they cannot be unless the citizens know what they are after, and how they intend to get those things.

Few realize what an enormous business municipal enterprise Those few are mostly people who are after the contracts, and they are aided by those who decry municipal endeavor on the part of the people concerned.

Gaynor and Edwards are attempting to give to favored con-cerns a business that will mean millions of dollars to those who exploit it. It will mean longer hours, less wages and harder conditions to those who work. But this seems to some desirable rather than otherwise. They know all about how things should be conducted elsewhere, all about the regulation of the course of the planets in the universe, and nothing whatever of what is happening in the stretch of street before their own house.

This present strike, one that menaces not only the comfort but also the health of the whole community, is an illuminating illustration of the necessity of the Socialists taking an active part in the administration of affairs. The comfort and health of a city are big things. But private enterprise can never attend to them. vate enterprise merely exploits them for private purposes.

Doubtlessly, most of the men employed voted against themselves at the last election. That, also, makes no difference.. If men vote in a fool way there is no reason why we should suffer. And we are certain to suffer if we permit private enterprise to encroach further on public necessities. Instead of doing so we should rigorously extend the sphere of public enterprise and take over every-

Gaynor, Edwards and those behind them are brazenly endeavor

ing to make this city a private enterprise.

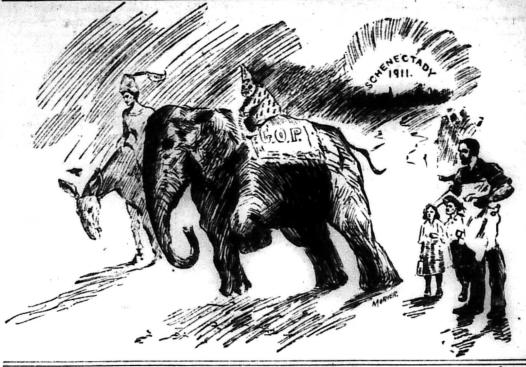
They have behind them the Police Department, which they control; the forces of "law and order," which they dominate through their subservience to those who are trying to grab the city, and most of the papers published here. What are you going to do about it?

There is only one thing, and that is, take the city out of the hands of politicians and run it for the benefit of the citizens, a such an action is wholly in line with every theory of Socialism.

BREAKING THE LINES

Throughout the country it is evident that the majority of the voters are sick of the old parties. There was a surprisi of regularity in practically every election that occurred.

The Circus Leaves Town



(CON) FUSION; AND POTATOES WILLIE THE CHAMELEON

A Fable.

By WILLIAM I. SACKHEIM,

By EDWIN WEBB WHEAT.

Having in mind the equipment problem (see The Call, November 1, page 6, last column), the City-man-sick-of-his-work asks if there may not be some particular branch of farming that can be safely un-

diggers, these can be dispensed with withcolors of his playmates. This diversion
pleased him to such an extent that he
determined to become the champion professional change-color artiss in the chamlean community. With this property of the color with the chamgrows from one in the color with the chamgrows from one in the color with the color with the chamgrows from one in the color with the color w

leon community. With this meritorious ambition ever before him, he surrounded himself with New Thought experts and Supposing that you can hire your land blowed with a two-horse plow (a one-lorse plow being quite out of the question 'for this), you can do the rest of the work with a single horse. But don't the work with a single horse. But don't he over sanguine about being able to hire and City Councils?

your land plowed in the spring. Most farmers are so busy with their own work that they will not spare time to plow for a neighbor, even at high wages.

The principal items of equipment absolutely necessary are a horse, feed for same and mouthly shoeing, a harness suitable for farm and road, a wagon that can be the suffrage issue in their articles and advented for drawing feed, seed, manure, feet dresses? of color whenever he desired it. It did not require many sessions to make Willie an adept; so he took his diploma and

joyously started out on his noble career. He came to a village, known as New York, that was being ravaged by a tiger called Tammany, and forthwith vowed to accomplish the destruction of the fero-cious beast. He immediately willed that his skin change into a spotless lily white credit to a chameleon). Willie then went about proclaiming megaphonically his own virtues and beseeching the Sheep and the Lambs to put Faith in the efficacy of his new skin to rout the voracious tiger. Many of the populace put their trust in the chameleon, but the tiger came back and rayaged all the more trust in the chameleon, but the tiger came back and rayaged all the more constitutions are large stones to be more in the suffrage issue in their articles and additional water for spraying; also for tree victimes and for hauling the copy of these things. And it should do all the more constitutions after planting; a planting; a planting; a planting; a constitution of the constitutions after planting; a constitution of the constitutions after planting; a constitution of the constitutions after planting; a constitution of the constituti cous tiger. Many of the populace put their trust in the chameleon, but the tiger came back and rayaged all the more. Willie did not become disheartened. He

stone-boat if there are large stones to be important things than woman suffered and have and rayaged, all the more. Willie did not become disheartened. He went to Tammany and told him what a nice, pleasant, tractable tiger he was there was pleasant, tractable tiger he was the pleasant, tractable tiger he was nice, pleasant, tractable tiger he was the pleasant, tractable tiger he was the pleasant, tractable tiger he was nice, pleasant, tractable tiger, being a shrewd old beast, chuckled that Tammany must be exterminated. The tiger, being a shrewd old beast, chuckled to utilize the friends the chameleon had an inceptable to utilize the friends the chameleon had nice with his beautiful white skin. So he promised to let Willie in on the next feast, providing the latter would urge his fleast, providing the latter would urge his fleast provided the chameloon to the control of the will be extraordinarily high her will b

he went to the elephant, who had for the foregoing is written, not to in the Congress of an adult surrage many years jealously observed the imduce any city dweller to give up his job bill, and if it is made widely known that and go to raising potatoes, but to give this is a Socialist party measure, then, in such city dweller a fair statement of just stead of the wind being taken out of our alast attack on Tammany. The donkey, what he is "up against" in going back sails by insincere opponents, our ship a last attack on Tammany. The donkey, who had often befriended the tiger and had also been shabbily treated at the banquets, was induced to join the chameleon and the elephant.

The three disgruntled conspirators uphill road, even with all necessary equipagreed to forget past differences. Willie, the chameleon, was dispatched after his old friends, the sheep and lambs. In his cuttusiasm at his new-found associates thinks that "any fool can be a farmer" and the victory he saw in the distance, will learn one important laman the same test. a last attack on Tammany. The donkey, what he is "up against" in going "back who had often befriended the tiger and to "the land" and undertaking even a will learn one important lesson the first year--namely, that he doesn't know any-thing about farming.

Nurse Girl-Oh, ma'am, what shall

to the delight of the donkey and the ele-phant. The populace, who had known him in his white and yellow skin, were bewildered by his infinite changes, and became color-blind. They failed to recog-nize their old friend, the chameleon, and Fond Parent-Dear me: how annoyinfinite changes, and ing: Just go into the libarary—ve They failed to recog gently, so as not to disturb Fido and get the last number of the Modin their utter disgust they drove him from ern Mother's Magazine: it contains an heir midst. Moral-Too many changes make for

> Wicks - What's young Pettipate fussing about? Hicks--He lost some important

Wicks - Some important documents?
Hicks-No. He wants to smoke and those were his last cigarette papers.

conditions proved a harsh taskmaster, though most of the workers

and at the victory he saw in the distance.

Willie grew calor mad. He would change

from yellow to white, from white to red, from red to green, from green to violet, and then back again to the same colors,

"Need any more talent for your

We might use you. Had any ex-rience at acting without audiences?

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

oving picture dramas-

(con) fusion.

did not understand the lesson that was taught.

There is no doubt that the old parties are falling to pieces But there is also no doubt that from the crumbling remains a new party will be formed, and it will be as vicious as the old ones.

There is in both the Democrat and the Republican ranks manifestaons of this tendency. The insurgent movement in the Republi-n party and the reform movement within the Democratic party nces of it.

At such a time it should be easy for the Socialist party to push its propaganda, not merely for the purpose of getting votes, but of educating Socialists. If we are to be a factor in the elections of next year, during the coming we ter we shall be forced to put up the greatest campaign of educating ever conducted.

"BACK 10 THE LAND" Should Socialists Agi tate for Woman Suffrage?

By WILL R. SHIER,

Should the Socialist party conduct special agitation in behalf of woman suf-

Should it ask Comrade Berger to intro duce into Congress a bill enfranchisiu women on the same basis as men?

Should it get this bill indorsed by labunions, by woman suffrage societies, by single tax leagues, by social reform club and by other friendly organizations?

Should it pass resolutions indorsing the principle of woman suffrage to the press for publication and editorial comment: Also to Representatives, State legislator

more important things than woman suf-frage to engage our attention?"

Yes, dear Comrade, there are things

merely a matter of time and party poli-tics. It is now no longer a question of principle. Practically everybody now

ties. It is now no longer a question principle. Practically everybody a favors the entranchisement of women. Now, do you not see that the women when they are enfranchised, are going to rote for the party that brings about their olitical emancipation?

salls by insincere opponents, our ship will catch the breeze of popular approval and arrive in the Potoma than it otherwise would.

But a consideration no less important

han the foregoing is the danger that if the Socialist party does not stir up the country in favor of universal adult suf-frage, the Demo-Republicans, when they come to enfranchise women, will pass a limited suffrage bill that restricts the right to vote to propertied women. This is what the Liberals in England are trying to do. Needless to say, such a meas-use would be distinctly reactionary in its consequences, since it would strengthen

the capitalist class positically by denying working women the franchise.

We need the nation-wide advertising that Berger's introduction into Congress of a universal adult suffrage bill would give the Socialist party.

We cannot afford to risk not having the lade abstracts with me after the

the lady electorate with us after the franchise is won.

We have much to gain by getting into friendly touch with non-Socialist radicals in connection with this popular is-We must see to it that intelligence, not

we must see to it that interingence, nor property, is made the basis of woman's admission to citizenship.

In the work of winning political equality for women, there is much to be done in the States and municipalities, as well as in the nation at large.

ing company wired to the proprietor of a theater in a small town where his company was to appear:
"Would like to hold a rehearsal at your theater at 3 o'clock tomorrow



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I am equally sensible of the value of your space, and expect, if this discussion has ceased to interest your readers, that you will make an end though beneath comrade thinks good sensite for the company for

The outcome was not unexpected. Comrade Boyd did "arise to relterate Comrade Boyd did "arise to reiterate his opinions more emphatically." The fact has been displayed, too, that the substance of his article in The Call of August 20, on "The Socialist Comminded man that the new order of August 20, on "The Socialist Commonwealth" was a mere assertion of chis own opinions, and has no authority back of it in the official in no sense communistic. Communistic declarations of the Socialist party anywhere. Perhaps he would have admitted as much if I had asked him at first, but I did not know that he would then. It seems that he cannot himself make sense out of the propositions, challenged, because he avoids "The produce of labor is the na "The commonwealth will be concerned basically, as have all other societies, with the production and distribution of the things that are ware."

"In the open-recompense of labor," and St. p said, 'Whoever does not work, neith shall he cat.' Socialism will put the doctrines into practice.

"In short, the meta-recompense of labor," and St. p said, 'Whoever does not work, neith shall he cat.' Socialism will put the compense of labor," and St. p said, 'Whoever does not work, neith shall he cat.' Socialism will put the compense of labor, and St. p said, 'Whoever does not work, neith shall he cat.' Socialism will put the compense of labor, and St. p said, 'Whoever does not work, neith shall he cat.' Socialism will put the cat.' Socialism sitions challenged, because he avoids discussing them. He said in the open-ing paragraphs of his original article: tribution of the things that are neces-sary to human life." Therefore it needs.' seemed relevant to ask how the doubte seemed relevant to ask how the doubtedly a very generous one, is workers would be arranged in proworkers would be arranged in production, and how distribution would be determined. Now it appears that these questions are not to the point. Instead, he tells us how his parents entertained Louise Michel. This is very impressive; but, "like the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, it has nothing to do with the case, tra la."

Still, he is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. With a little discreet assistance, there is no telling how much more he will

we the teachers of innovations, indi-vidual opinions and dangerous here-

"What if the Socialist party, in the profundity of its wisdom, has said nothing communism and money? Are we, therefore, to presume that these things do not exist?" If the So-cialist party has said nothing about ommunism, Comrade Boyd, the natu ral presumption is that it has nothing to say. In other words, thorough-going Socialists are not discussing communism now or whether there will be money in communist society.

I agree with the National Execu-tive Committee that it is quite un-important what you think about these matters. I might suggest, however, that a man is inevitably judged by the opinion he holds. It is impor-tant to maintain opinions that are defensible, at least to the extent that irresponsible visionary. I would also suggest that, if you would take something easier for you, it would not make you so tired to defend your opinions. it is inconvenient to be known as an

It may also be questioned whether in proclaiming your own communistic notions as accepted Socialist principles, you have been altogether frank. When, in your first rejoinder, you expressed surprise "to find a Socialist take exception to the statement of what is perhaps the crucial point of Socialist American (?) propaganda," we understood it was Socialism you were defending, not communism. When you implied by a clever innuendo that I was quite willing to throw the "vital principles of Socialist propaganda" overboard, if I had questioned your Socialism, would you have in proclaiming your own communistic tioned your Socialism, would you have then answered to "Authorities, for-sooth," "It is a matter of the most complete indifference to me what the Socialist party has to say about com-munism or on the question of whether there will be money in communist society?" You were not then thinking

So it appears now, Comrade Editor, that there were some independent and even original opinions in that rare collection of "phraseological trash." Indeed! They were strangely familiar twelve years ago, more than now, But, mayhap, is it possible that we have here the original source from whence all this nonsense came, and now the opportunity to extinguish t now the opportunity to extinguish it altogether? This, Comrade Editor, would be more gratifying than any-thing we could have anticipated. Then our "slight discussion" has not

een barren of results.
That the name has been translated ommunist Manifesto is of no co to do. Needless to say, such a meas-would be distinctly reactionary in its sequences, since it would strengthen capitalist class politically by denying ings. .
That our amiable opponent would

not scorn to use authorities, if he had any, is shown by his use of the sentence from Marx on a higher phase of society. "After after—after—from says Marx. After a sick man has been cured of typhoid fever, you should cured of typhoid fever, you knowledgive him some meat to renew his strength. You might as reasonably interpret this to mean give meat at once to a typhoid fever patient, as to interpret Marx's sentence into a sa

wonder. We of the Socialist are not candidates for the sam as the capitalists and Comrade vould have us be

This point of view is due pose, to my love of the canons of the bourgeoisie thinks good enough for me.

We must be just before w

actly commensurate with his formance, Adam Smith observed The produce of labor is the nat recompense of labor," and St. 1

The communist motto

guilty to the charges: First, that means to abolish the institution property; and, next, that it mus-sult in crushing out all individu Socialism will not do either of i With a little discreet assistance, there is no telling how much more he will be able to bring out that is interesting. For instance, Comrade Boyd has been one of those whose Socialism is of the most "revolutionary" kind. Theirs was the only original and authorized version. They were the custodians of orthodox Socialism, we the teachers of innovations, indistributions for individual exertions. iest stimules for individuality to fold itself. Property will belong to possessor by the strongest of all tit to be enjoyed as he thinks proper, not to be used as an instrument fleecing his fellow citizens."

Further discussion of the action supply and demand as a minter.

supply and demand as a solution the problem of remuneration we impertment, it seems, and not point, since Comrade Boyd, somewhat embarrassed for S authorities, seems to find several b

There is a well meaning but There is a well meaning but a directed sentiment in favor of eq pay and an arbitrarily established cial equality. The thing-cannot done under the prevailing conditie and we are in no immediate dan that it will be tried. It would be poseless, therefore, to combat the visionary theories, waich inspire exest enthusiasm. nest enthusiasm among sentil inest enthusiasm among sentime Socialists, if it were not that a theories are a great hindrance to success when ascribed by them to Socialist party. I do not advance coutrary argument with any idea it will determine the future of Co-operative Commonwealth, nor we so foolish as to flatter oursel that we could do that. We know well that it will be determined by well that it will be determined by that we could do that. We know is well that it will be determined by a lutionary forces. But it is of vital is portance to the early success of a saltation that we should take a fensible position upon a question volving, as this question does, it practicability of our whole program. We all concede the beauty of tideal of communism, and with a communist, we share the inspiratiof it. But, if this ideal ever is to realized, we must prepare the communisment.

realized, we must prepare the citions which will make its restlip possible, first winning the conflict of the public by showing our at to deal successfully with the proference of the aim communism with what the So party aims to do now is perhap greatest hindrance to a successful the successful to the successful the succ greatest hindrance to ou

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EVERY MAN A CAPITALIST.

Editor of The Call: The arguments most often against Socialism are the old cialists seemingly depending disinclination of their readers

recently: is a capitalist, or hopes become one." Taken seriously, the

"I always feel a bit nerv marked a sergeant of police eyes, for I know that he is