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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1911

Price Two Cents

OSTPONEMENT OF TTACK ON PEKING **REASSURES MANCHUS**

Delay in Rebel Advance May Cause Their Defeat.

CHINA MAY DIVIDE

Royalists Busy Recruiting, and Claim to Have 80,000 Men Now Available.

PEKING. Nov. 12 .- The continued onement of the threatened rebel ce has calmed the recent panic The latest seesawing resay that Yuan Shi Kai started Peking today. The report has her relieved anxiety, as Yuan, r announcing that the prospect of neciling the revolutionists was alhopeless, telegraphed later that

propagect was somewhat better. Li Yuan Heng seemingly is willing a compromise with a view the fighting, but his coles differ with him. Other reports state that Li might

induced to agree to the republithe Yangtzekiang River, allow-Manchuria and Chihli to remain parchical if the other provinces re left free to choose their own government. This does not appeal to many of Li's followers, who disapof dividing the empire.

Chang Shao Toeeg and the Lanhow army are also reported to be to the division. Perhaps nothas can be found to be decided upon til the provincial delegates, whom I has invited to Wuchang, have met. The differences of the rebels, in seed, hung us a dead weight upon he efforts of pacification, and may, C pot soon composed, endanger Chilese liberty.

There are already ominous rumor hat the Manchus have been heart-ned by divisions among the revolu-onists and their success at Nanking. dynasty and their own privileges According to these rumors, recruit-

un upon a formidable scale under Prince Tsai To's personal supervision. and Chinese, are being gradually

Its fullest war strength the guards' vision at the summer palace. The Manchurian Division is assembling Western Hunting Park and mixed gades of the converted ancient id force of Peking are being asled at the Southern Hunting squadron has been dispatched Katgan to begin the organization two complete Mongol cavalry dicomplete Mongol cavalry di-This gives a potential Peking

e army of 80,000 men.
Chang, whose whereabouts
been the subject of puzzling hus at Tienliang.

in to bombard Hamyang.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 .- Wu Tingis the most prominent Chinese today. The Consuls have agreed consult him when necessary to set-local questions. Wu is reported to e protested to the legations a ing against the massacre yester-at Nanking, emphasizing the fact t order is maintained in localities

revolution, it cost 4,000 copper to be lowered secretly over the of the city and 700 taels (about had to be paid for a boat which convey fleeing folk away from one of the fighting.

d. rig himself in the garb of and chaffer with a ferryman as of sold before he could a River Han and escape. are incidents in the full dethe lighting about Wuchang the which have just come by as mails and which suppletible addition of atmosphere siemant of the personal the breat that have already given of the flaming of the revolt

SERIOUS OUTBREAK BY PHILIPPINE MOROS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- Folwing the recent attempt to disarm the Moros in the province of Lanao, Island of Mindanao, several thousand of the flerce mountain tribesmen have eclared war, according to the information brought by the tran Logan yesterday from Manila. outbreak is said to be more serious than any since the United States took possession of the Philippines. The Moros have never been subdued.

For the last few years thousands munition have been accumulated by tinuing during the day. Italian spies these tribesmen, who of late have our report that the Turks have been renany occasions assumed a belligeren; attitude. When the government de-termined to disarm them the Moros refused to surrender their weapons. Several small detachments of troops

sent into the interior were killed. Just before the Logan sailed from Manila Gen. John J. Pershing, in command of several troops of cavalry, had received orders to go to Mindanoa and assume charge of the situation.

BOSS BARNES MUST PRODUCE BOOKS

gating Committee-Leader Must Also Answer Questions.

ALBANY, Nov. 12 .- William Barnes Jr., as the owner of a majority of the stock of the Evening Journal, must produce the books of that corporation Senator Bayne's Legislative Committee, which is investigating conditions of government in Albany City.

and county, and Barnes must also allswer five questions asked him by
Jumes W. Osborne, the committee's
counsel, with a view of learning
whether or not Barnes paid cash for
the \$75,000 stock which he holds in
the J. B. Lyon Printing Company,
which, for years, has done the legislative, the State Department, and the
Albany city and county printing.
This is the gist of the decision of
Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Kellogg, in the proceedings brought by
Osborne upon behalf of the Bayne
committee to punish Barnes for contempt when, as a witness before the
Bayne committee, he declined to answer numerous questions on the
ground that the questions were an invasion of his constitutional rights as a
citisen, and uncovered to his competitors facts concerning his own private
business.

REFUSED TO SERVE DRINKS, MAN IS SHOT

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Be-cause he refused to sell George Driscoll a drink on Sunday, in violation of the Sunday Law, William Saunders, a hoter keeper at Storm King, near here, was shot down by Driscoll on this morning. Both men are colored, Driscoll being an employe on the New where the shaft is being dug under the Hudson River. Driscoll made his appearance at the hotel kept by Saunders early this morning and asked to be served with a drink. Saunders refused him and told him to leave the premises.

Driscoll remonstrated and Saunders started to re-enter the hotel. Becoming enraged, Driscoll pulled a revolver from his pocket and placing it close to the hotel keeper's abdomen fired. The injured man fell and Driscoll took to the woods.
Saunders was brought to the High-

have been working for the land Hospital in this village, but the triphysicians could not locate the bullet. Teported that the imperialists It had entered the man's groin and Li Yuan Heng is said to have handed the hospital tonight he could not survive his command to Hwan hi ing. vive. The aqueduct police were nothing. Li will remain the Governor of the roads and mountains back of the roads and mountains back of the roads and mountains back of the roads. penetrated the liver. It was said at Storm King was made, Driscoll has not been apprehended.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL TO PROBE ITALY'S WAR

POOR LADY LOSES \$15,000 NECKLACE

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—The loss of a \$15,000 necklace by Mrs. Bryce J. Allan at a Back Bay wedding she attended recently has provided a mystery on which private detectives age working.

The necklace, consisting of diamonds and pearls in an individual setting, a present from Mr. Allan, disappeared from the dressing table, where she had laid it on removing her wrap. The Investigation has been directed toward some of the wedding guests. The beauty of the necklace was such as to arouse cupidity, and it is considered possible that some one took it upon impulse.

Mrs. Allan did not make her loss public or go to the police. Rhe secured the service of a private detective agency on the day the necklace vanished. Allan is resident manager of the Allan Scamming Line.

400 SHARPSHOOTERS RUSSIA PREPARES JOIN TURKS ARMY

Skirmishing Continues at Tripci - Ottoman Ammunition Laden Brig Sank.

of rifles and a large amount of am- tell of intermittent skirmishing conreport that the Turks have been reinforced by 400 sharpshooters, mostly natives, besides other native additions to the force.

A Turkish brig, laden with ammunition, while running the blockade was sunk by Italian torpedo boats.

special photographic correspondent of the Daily Mirror, has just returned from Tripoli, and gives a graphic account of his experiences there during the fighting and of the horrible slaughter of Arabs by Italian soldiers. Magee was admitted to the Italian trenches on presentation of a pass signed by General Caneva. His account of the murdering of the Arabs

A few minutes later a volley came into us from behind. The rebel Arabs in the city were firing from the cover of the plantations. We were between two fires and couldn't budge for an

troops were attacked in the rear, near Shara Shiat, I crawled along through trenches and made my way around under cover of the plantations in company with a detachment Italian troops until I was was able to reach a deserted Turkish house on posts, and there I had to stay from about noon, when I reached it, until

The house had an enormous court-yard of the customary type, and all the afternoon prisoners were being brought in in batches.

No Trial for Arabs.

No Trial for Arabs.

There was no attempt made at inquiring into individual cases, nothing approaching a trial or court-martial. After some little time an officer arrived, and from that time on the soldiers who had caught prisoners, marched them out to the trenches and shot them in batches as fast as they were brought in.

They were splendidly indifferent to their fate, the majority of them maintaining a stoild silence and making no attempt to protest or resist.

Among the prisoners were several batches who protested vigorously that they were innocent of having taken any part in the hostilities against the

They had been caught in the plantatons from which the rear attack had sist from the practice.

come, but they maintained that they had been gathering dates and in confirmation of this drew out hanifuls of dates from the pockets of their volu-

dates from the pockets of their voluminous robes.

The only answer they received was
to be clouted with the butts of rifles
by their captors. They were marched
off like the rest and shot in the back
just outside the house.

I went out at the back some little
distance from the house as a large Postal

Women and Children Butchered.

to hasten them on.

I saw certainly dozens of cases of this kind, and in one instance as a newer old prisoner was being brought in a mounted officer cantered up alongside him and began slashing at him and belaboring him with a kind of stamplak.

him and belaboring him with a kind of sjambok.

I ran forward, and the moment the officer saw me he stopped and dropped back again, looking very sheepish.

There is no doubt the officers did not like correspondents to see what was going on. They were most anxlous to prevent having any outside witness.

The Italian colony of New Y together yesterday afternoon against the reports of outrages.

TO GRAB PERSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12 .-- Russia has sent an ultimatum to Persia in connection with the trouble that has arisen over the recent action of Mr. Shuster's treasury gendarmes.

The ultimatum states that unless satisfaction be given Russia will oc ROME. Nov. 12.-Tripoli dispatches | cupy the provinces of Ghilen and Ma-

FRANCE TRIES TO PREVENT "CORNERS"

as Criminal Interference With "Law" of Supply and Demand.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Following upon the bill for the establishment of mu-

the bill for the establishment of municipal bake houses and butchers' shops, designed to prevent illegitimate increase in the cost of necessaries, the French Government has introduced a measure for combating "corners" in provisions or any kind of merchandise.

The proposed legislation would punish with imprisonment ranging from two months to two years and with a fine ranging from 1,000 francs (\$200) to 20,000 francs (\$4,000), any individual or association of individuals who, even without employing fraudulent methods, but with the intention of illicit speculation, shall have brought about a rise or fall of prices in provisions or merchandise above or below the price which would have been determined by the natural and free competition of commerce.

The change in the law which is proposed by the amendment would, in effect, number lilicit speculation, even

The change in the law which is proposed by the amendment would, in effect, punish illicit speculation even where it is not fraudulent; it would punish illicit speculation by individuals as well as by rings; and it expressly recognizes legitimate speculation. It is difficult to see how any court of justice could, in practice, distinguish legitimate from illegitimate speculation.

tion. In an "expose des motifs" of the bil it is allexed that noxious speculation is nowadays in France, the work of wealthy individuals rather than of rings, and that, where the rings are prosecuted, their members as as rule, are convicted only when they have employed fraudulent methods.

DECISION AGAINST WESTERN UNION CO.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—The Public Service Commission. 2d District, has decided that a charge made by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Poetal Telegraph Cable Company for the words constituting the originating address and date upon a telegram transferred by the latter to the former company is unjust unreasonable and unduly discriminatory, and the Western Union is required to design the control of the contr and the Western Union is required to de

plained to the commission, asking for an order restraining the Western Union from exacting a charge for the originating address and date of a telegram transferred from the Postal to the Western Union

The Western Union accepts transferred messages for transmission and delivery from the Postal to points not reached by the Postal, and charges the a large Postal its local rate for the transmission of the message from the point of transmission to the point of destination plus an additional charge for the name of the originating point and date. The name of the originating point and date usually constitute, under the rules in force for counting, four or five words.

Just outside the house.

I went out at the back some little distance from the house as a large gang of them—forty or more—were being led out to their death.

Most of these, unlike the fighting men who had been taken redhanded ander arms, were lamenting their fate bitterly, and suddenly the whole group broke and fled in different directions shricking and yelling.

A fusiliade promptly followed, their escort firing on them as they ran. Several of them fell wounded.

A number ran toward me, evidently thinking that the Italians would not fire on them for fear of wounding a white man.

But their confidence was misplaced, and the buflets sang all around me. Fortunately they passed overhead, as the firing party had to aim high to awold the risk of hitting their company who have been threatening to walk out unless their system federation to the cover of the cactus.

Women and Children Butchered. American Federation of Labor con-I saw scores of women and chil-dren brought into the house, but I never saw one of them leave again. I can only imagine what happened.

There warm along the house will be sent to At-

A delegation will be sent to At-lanta by the Rock Island Federation can only imagine what nappened.

There were also any number of lanta by the Rock Island Federation poor old infirm men and cripples of Shop Crafts Employes to confer driven in hobbling on sticks or um-

They were scarcely able to drag one leg after the other. Many of them ing a strike, were so infirm they could scarcely walk at all, but they were constantly prodded and butted along by their escorts, who used the butts of their rifles and the points of their bayonets to hasten them on.

ITALIAN ATROCITIES

The Italian colony of New York came together yesterday afternoon to protest against the reports of outrages committed by the Italian army in Tripoli as published in a number of English newspapers and in one in this city. Subser's Harless River Park was the place in which they met.

GETS NOTHING FOR SUM OF \$250,000

Uncle Sam Pays Big Price for Gun Carriage Never Delivered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- How A H. Emery, the inventor of a disappearing gun carriage, has received almost \$250,000 from the government without doing more than construct a foundation for the carriage, is related in the annual report of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications of the War Department, which was made public today. Emery was even relieved of the obligation of giving bond to return the money paid him by the government in case his car riage was unsuccessfui. The history of this remarkable transaction is discussed as follows.

"There have been no development so far as the board is informed in connection with the Emery gun carriage, and the board can only repeat what has been said heretofore in regard to the history of this carriage. actment and the only part to be taken by the board in the matter is that when completed, if ever, the carriage

by the board in the matter is that when completed, if ever, the carriage is to be tested under its supervision. "The construction of an Emery 12-inch elevating carriage, as it was called, was authorized by a special act of Congress appropriating \$130.1000 for the purpose in February, 1893, and a contract was entered into in March of that year with A. H. Emery, though the actual work of construction was not commenced until 1896, when by act of June 6 an additional appropriation of \$10,000 was made for a loading apparatus for the carriage and the inventor was relieved of the obligation of giving bond for the return of any money paid him should the carriage not prove to be successful. By an act of May 25, 1900, the sum of \$40,000 was added to the contract price of the carriage and by an act of March 3, 1903, the further sum of \$40,000 was appropriated to enable Mr. Emery 'to complete and erect the 12-inch carriage,' The Lotal amount appropriated for this carriage and appurtenances up to this time was, therefore, \$220,000, of which \$135,656 was paid Mr. Emery,

"The fortifications appropriations act of April 21, 1905, contained a provision authorizing the Secretary of War in his discretion to close the contract under which Mr. Emery was working and to make a new contract with him for either an 8 or 10 inch carriage, to be furnished in place of the 12-inch, together with its foundations, erection, and preliminary test, and to pay for this actions.

tions, erection, and preliminary test, ready for proof tests by the board, and to pay for this carriage the act authorized the expenditure of the \$84.343 remaining from prior appropriations, payment to be made in such sums and times, as the Secretary.

Western Union accepts transnessages for transmission and defrom the Postal to points not
by the Postal, and charges the
its local rate for the transmission
message from the point of transto the point of destination plustional charge for the name of the
ing point and date. The name
originating point and date usually
ite, under the rules in force for
g. four or five words.

ISLAND SHOPMEN

POSTPONE WALKOUT

REPLACED IN ACCORDANCE OF THE POWER OF THE CONTROLL OF TH

since which time no further deliverles have been made.

"Of the \$114,434 available for the execution of the present contract with Mr. Emery for his carriage, \$100,811 has been paid him. There may be added to the \$114,000 mentioned above, the sum of \$135,656 paid under the first contract, which was canceled by Congressional authority, so that the total amount authorized has been a quarter of a million dollars. Of this sum, there remains to be paid Mr. Emery \$13,531, or slightly more than 5 per cent of the total amount authorized.

"In its last annual report, the board stated that seventeen years had elapsed since the construction of a carriage of Mr. Emery's design was first authorized. This remark may now be varied by saying that eighteen years have passed and the government still has nothing to show for the expenditure of 95 per cent of the appropriation except the foundations for the carriage, which were put in three years ago in order to enable Mr. Emery to obtain an additional \$5,000, as provided by the act of 1908, practically the first which required him to do anything in return for money paid him."

PLAISTED OUT FOR WET STATE O' MAINE

PORTLAND. Me., Nov. 12—Governor Plainted is in favor of the sale of liquor in Maine cities, and says the State cannot expand until "this eternal liquor question is settled." The principal reation actuating him in calling a special session of the Legislature is to reform the election machinery, to pave the way, he believes, for the people to regulate the sale of intexicating liquors within the borders of the State.

He believes that the cities which went on record at the last election hy overwhelmingly large majorities as favoring, a change in the State-wide law of prohibition should have another chance to express their right of franchise on the liquor question.

PUBLIC AIDS STREET CLEANERS IN FIGHTS WITH COPS AND SCABS

City Officials and "Detective" Agencies Fail Again to Move Piles of Garbage Threatening Health.

SCAB DRIVER CRUSHES BOY TO DEATH

Labor Unions Will Call Out Teamsters if City Attempts to Use Coal Trucks-Schmittberger Tells a Little Tale of Attack on Him.

The latest efforts of Commis Edwards, of the Department of Street Cleaning, to move garbage with professional thugs and scabs were attended with attacks on the scabs by strike sympathizers, who were out on the streets yesterday in their Sunday apparel to view the health conditions of the city and "encourage" every in scab in sight, and very little garbage was removed from the streets.

Joseph Ligutino, 5 years old, was crushed to death under a truck while running to see an attack on scabs on East 107th street.

Another little boy, Isaac Gellman, was hit by a brick and had his skull fractured.
"Big Bill" and the scab agencies he

hired to furnish him with had hired street cleaners, again failed yesterday to get sufficient scabs to make any sort of a showing, and the result is becoming more and more menacing. Edwards again gave out a statement that he would surely move garbage today and was confident that the strike was broken.

Most of the scabs that were brought in yesterday from Boston, Philadel-phia and Baltimore quit as fast as they found out that going to work means to deliver their heads to strike sympathizers. Many deserted their carts, and the policemen had to drive them back to the stables, while others were dragged from their trucks and badly beaten.

Scabs Get Theirs.

The Police Department turned out in full force yesterday to help the "City Fathers" break the strike, but the strikers and the sympathising public did not pay much attention to the cops and kept up their fights against the strikebreakers. While the

dirty work, and within ten minutes 52d street and Tenth avenue was the scene of a serious battle.

About a dozen mounted cops and a score of patrolmen rushed into the crowd, and swinging their clubs right and left beat up every man that happened to be in the vicinity.

Mrs. Cellu Kinsella, who was standing on the corner with a baby in her arms, and another turging at her skirts, was knocked down by the cops and she was picked up in a serious condition.

The cops surrounded the block, and

Under the auspices of the Socialist party a man half of the striking workers of the New York Streement will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Cooper Third and Fourth avenues. All strikers and synvited. Admission free.

vited. Admission free.

The speakers will be Joshua Wanhope, associate et Call; James H. Maurer, Socialist member of the Pennsyl

trouble was not centered at definite points, the main attack on the strike-breakers took place at Station B. Tenth avenue and 52d street.

Only nine carts went out from that stable, but there were about fifty cops on the job to protect the scabs. When the carts reached Tenth avenue the passersby, who paraded the streets, set after the scabs, with the result that the scabs deserted their trucks and ran in different directions. Carl Schmidt, a stubborn scab, got a good beating, and he will probably never again go out scabbing, as he was removed to the hospital in a serious condition.

George Schafer, another scab, was hit by two bricks and had his scalp and face badly cut while trying to move garbage at \$3d street and First avenue. Another scab, who will probably never again take up the dirty work.

move garbage at \$3d street and First avenue. Another scab, who will probably never again take up the dirty work of breaking strikes, is James Hughes, an old-timer, \$1 years of age, who got his scalp cut and a severeut on the cheek, which nearly severed his ear, during a fight at 21st street, near Ninth avenue.

Inspector Schmittberger, of "the club is mightler than the constitu-tion" fame, was the "victim" of an

sued on Page 2.)

THE HAGUE. Nov. 12.—Chiefs of divisions and sections of the permanent staff of the rise in the hands of the rebels.

In the hands of the rebels.

In the result of the result of the Hague Tribunal have received in the state in the hands of imperialists, who have brought in a that were abandoned by the suitionists, and are preparing for a defense of the city. Many labeled the received in the declaration of the rules observed in the declaration of war by civilized nations for the past fifty of the received in the declaration of war by civilized nations for the past fifty of the rules observed in the declaration of war by civilized nations for the past fifty of the rules observed in the declaration of war by civilized nations for the past fifty of the rules observed in the declaration of war by civilized nations for the past fifty of the rules observed in the declaration of the rules obser

mperial Chinese Commissioner, if worn the peacock feather a long official life, had to shave the rightmest in the garb of hand chaffer with

Ashton also said that many men had their faces and hands bitten by eats that were in the cans, and which the men could not see in the dark.

Men Become Sick. He also said that many men were

Resolution of Protest.

At a meeting of the County Committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, held at 957 Willoughby avenue Saturday. November 11, a vigorous stand was taken against the attitude of the city officials in the present street cleaners' strike. It was decided to arrange open air meetings throughout the borough for the purpose of presenting the strikers' grievances to the public and to protest against the adoption of the policy of strikebreaking by the city.

The following resolution was At a meeting of the County Com-

of strikebreaking by the city.
The following resolution was unanimously adopted:
Whereas the workers of the Street the Department of the City of jec.

impossible for them to get any help at SUICIDE OF LEONIA

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 12.-The family of Benjamin C. Henderson of Tenaffy, are at a loss to know why h

The family of Benjamin C. Henderson. It was first stated that the Leonia post-office and many men were and told of one, Michael St. John, who was a taken ill at night and died immediately, as a result of night work.

"The poor man's home is his palace, and he wants to be with his wife and children at night," Ashton said.

He denounced Edwards for hiring scans to break the strike, and paying them high wages, while the regular old men, who have been in the employ of the department for years, are only getting \$14.92 per week.

A committee of the strikers, together with Ashton, will today call upon Controller Prendergast and ask that the strikers be paid off, as there is now two weeks and four days' pay coming to them.

The Truck Drivers' Union, Local \$67, at its meeting at 161 Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon, Piedged moral and financial assistance to the strikers. Secretary Oneal said that \$5.060 has been voted to the strikers and that their men would be called out if they were asked to help move garbage and ashes. Similar action was taken by the Chauffeurs' Union, Local 267, at its meeting at Turn Hall. West 54th street, last night.

Besolution of Protext.

The family of Benjamin C. Henderson is the know know known weather, and the dedicated by drowning in the committee of the bar change afternoon. The relatives refused to helip move garbage and ashes. Similar action was considered well to do. He leaves and that their men would be called out if they were asked to help move garbage and ashes. Similar action was taken by the Chauffeurs' Union, Local 267, at its meeting at Turn Hall. West 54th street, last night.

Besolution of Protext.

Subpoend R. R. Headers on help move garbage and ashes. Similar action offer no reason for her husband's strange out the revages of the plague.

Subpoend R. R. Headers on the conic passes of the plague.

Subpoend R. R. Headers on the conic passes of the plague.

The fruck Drivers' the conic passes of the plague is increasing rapidly and the plague is increasing rapidly.

Henderson

SUBPOENA R. R. HEADS FOR TRUST TRIAL for the

in its case against the so-called Beef ago. It has not been customary for Trust, which begins November 20, who English monarchs to actually have not testified before the Grand India for this ceremony in the past, Jury, which returned the indict-ments, have been subpoensed to Chi-the impression he hopes to produce Numerous Fatalities and cago, and will appear this week before on the Indian mind. the new Federal Grand Jury. The ob-lect of this procedure is said to be to an officer of the guards who accom-

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 12.—Richard Croker, hefore sailing for the United States, refused to talk on American politics. He said that he was too far from America, but added that when he had arrived and had learned of the feeling he would be able to talk.

MAN PUZZLES FAMILY PLAGUE STRICKEN INDIA FOR GEORGE

out the ravages of the plague.

The "durbar" is the indian name for the "court" at which George and Mary will be crowned Emperor and CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—All the wit-negses to be used by the government Britain at Westminster a few months

Cleaning Department of the City of New York are out on strike, demanding the adjustment of serious griet ances; and whereas our street cleaners are Whereas our street cleaners are performing one of the most useful but, at the same time, difficult, unpleasant, and unhealthy work, for very low wages; and Whereas our city officials have refused to consider the demands of the strikers and have applied to the notorious strikebreaking agencies for the continental railroads running out of subpoenas returnable before the local scabs to replace the strikers, and applying the funds of the City of New Tork, whose overwhelming popular other points in the United States are Children to the ford.

pleasant, and unhealthy work, for very low wages; and Whereas our city officials have refused to consider the demands of the strikers and have applied to the notorious strikebreaking agencies for scabs to replace the strikers, and applying the funds of the City of New Subpoenas returnable before the local Grand Jury on November 16. Other plying the funds of the City of New Subpoenas for other traffic officials at Other points in the United States are said to have been issued. It was said that the real object in the habit of doing; therefore, be it Resolved by the County Committee of the Socialist party of Brooklyn. That we condemn the action of Mayor Gaynor, who on this occasion has again, as in the strike of the express workers, preven himself the arch energy to the private of the private which is another way of saying that the British taxpayers fur-

NONE NEED APPLY HERE.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 12.—Circulars have been sent into the Eastern States from this city stating that there was a shortage of men in the building crafts. This statement is untrue, and not in accord with the facts, there being no extra work at this time.

Fine Birds

D o you want a better suit than the one you are wearing now, and for less money than what you have been accustomed to

pay?

If so, let us take your measure. Select from our extensive stock of high grade materials, according to your taste. Our experi-union tailors and cutters will do the work in a manthat is sure to satisfy

Look for the Long Electric Sign Above My Door.

Fall Suits or Overcoats
To Measure \$15 Latest Styles and Best Fabrica. MADE BY UNION TAILORS.

BERNHARD **Merchant Tailor** 148 East 125th St.

TWO DIE IN STORM SWEPT ILLINOIS

Loss of Vessels on Great Lakes.

SPRINGFIELD III. Nov. 12 .- The own of Easton, sixteen miles east of Havana, Ill., was completely isolated from the world last night and the fact that a cyclone had swept the outskirts of the town and country surrounding was not made known until Two fatalities there this afternoon. are reported directly due to the storm. Seven persons were injured. estimated.

WOULD-BE PRESIDENT

IN AUTO COLLISION

IN AUTO COLL

1518 THIRD AVENUE, near Soth Street (Manhatts 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronz). 1706 PITKIN AVENUE

Fine Feathers Make DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S POSTPONEMENT OF

Gives Up Hope for Europe and Is Horrified at Workers.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The British worker is a very bad and a very hopetess proposition, according to Dr. Wil- just liam R, Inge, the dean of St. Paul's athedral, who takes a gloomy view of the present state of the general and of England in particular. In an address yesterday he said that the nineteenth century was, in many ways, the most remarkable century since the beginning of history; but now the great century was over, and ivilization, it seemed to him, was sitting pensively in the midst of her cast accumulations.

In all fields, he continued, except that of scientific discovery, signs of exhaustion were very apparent. If

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FILLED WITH GLOOM ATTACK ON PEKING REASSURES MANCHUS

(Continued from page 1.)

throughout all the Middle Kingdon The stories are told by reports to the mission centers in Shanghai and through the columns of the English newspapers of Hankow and Shangha

Just here yesterday.

The Rev. M. Farley, a representa-tive of the American Church Mission in Wuchang in the Boone compound, sent out to the general officers of his mission in China the first report of the fighting in that city. The native messenger who carried the report was let down over the city wall on the night of October 11, and managed to get across the river to Hankow, the still under control of the imperia troops, by paying many ropes of cop per cash for a boat.

"Mr. F. and I investigated the firing last night from the top of Serpent Hill," the missionary wrote. "Up to 11 o'clock all the firing came from men among our own contemporaries, to be placed in the same rank as that which the verdict of competent judges had granted to at least thirty Victorians, we would find it impossible to meet the challenge.

For the man in the street, the dean

had granted to at least thirty Victorians, we would find it impossible torians, we would find it impossible torians, we would find it impossible.

For the man in the streak, the dear the property of the man in the streak that the property of the property

of Human Province and the chief of police came and asked us to delay, as they wanted us to carry some troops to Wu-chang. We did not know then that there was anything but a small riot there, and so we took on 260 soldiers. Before we reached Wu-chang the rebels were in possession of the city and forts.

When we arrived off Wu-chang with the British flag flying we sailed right up to the forts, not knowing, of course, that they were occupied by the rebels. We sailed slowly by looking for a signal to tell us where to land the troops, raised a great hullabaloo, blowing trumpets and crying



Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHING con-ess BROADWAY, REC-Bet, Manhattan Ave. and De

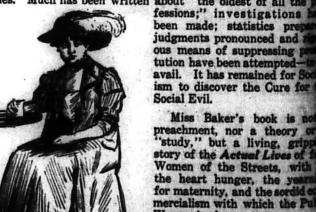
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The Rose Door

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of t



Miss Baker's book is no preachment, nor a theory or "study," but a living, grippi story of the Actual Lives of to Women of the Streets, with Women of the Streets years the heart hunger, the years for maternity, and the sordide mercialism with which the Po Woman is always at war.

Read The Rose Door. Go dinto the depths of pain and and misery with your Sister the Street. There you will find cause of their degradation—and the cure for the great Social E

Get this book for your daughters and your sons. You no and your neighbor will be a wiser and better man for having it. Handsomely bound in cloth; illustrations by Ralph Cha

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UP TO DATE CLOTHIER

The Story of a House of Prostitu by ESTELLE BAKER

bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the fessions;" investigations been made; statistics prep judgments pronounced and ous means of suppressing tution have been attempted avail. It has remained for S

HOR SKIRMISHES OCCUR IN ENGLAND

class Struggla Manifests Itself in Fights for Better Conditions.

ently 400 men, women and girls out on strike at the Birmingmall arms factory. They had

hy-two instead of fifty hours.

This being refused, the workers

It they absequently induced other to join with them so that now 1 is also stated that the work

done by men in other shops is done by men in other shops to the done at the Birmingham fac-by girls. Since the strike has by girls. Since the strike has ists working with non-unionists will be settled before the strike

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT.

Union of Boot and Shoe se handed the control of their lastand finishing rooms over to a machine company. In each instance not only has friction resulted, but athave been made to cut down increase the output. It is stated

The manufacturers naturally de-red a demonstration, and in order to dmilar to the Taylor and Emerson

WIN IN TWO HOURS.

the result of a strike of the Great Western Railway shunters at Lianelly, which lasted for two nours. s conference was held with the diion superintendent and the men re granted eight hour shifts and an increase in wages, the demands ng conceded in full.

STREET CAR MEN WIN.

For a considerable time the London framwaymen have been ifrging an in wages and a better systo do away as far as possible with "spread over" time system; the wages of point shifters are to be raised from 26s. to 27s.; strappers. from 28s, to 29s.; drivers who are -this was formerly unbaid for. iristmas Day, and time and a quar ter for rest day calls, unless twentywas demanded, but feel gratified over the raise received.

LACE WORKERS RESTIVE.

Serious trouble is brewing among workers at Nottingham. Recently the trade board fixed a minimum rate for lace workers and now ers are being asked to "contract out" for six months and receive less than the minimum 2%d, per hour. This action is taken by the middlewomen. An appeal is being issued on behalf of the lace workers for funds.

180 DYERS ARE FIRM

The strike of 180 dyers which occonference will be held shortly. The firm against which the strike is di-rected has been unable to get a single employe to desert the organization or find any one to take the places of the

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igs, Crutches, Suspensorie al Limbs. All stock guarantee

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ALFRED GLASER, The SHOE Man

COUNSELLOR AT LAW. 182 Nassau St., New York, City

(By A. F. of Ly News Letter.)

ROANOKE Va., Nov. 12. — The Maintenance of Way Employes employed by the Norfolk and Western road have just secured an agreement Convention Favors Use as which increases the wages of maintenance men on that road \$175,-000 per year.

The controversy now existing be tween the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad and the Maintenance of Way men has been referred to a

of Way men has been referred to a board of arbitration, and it is expected that the award will be favorable to the men.

The strike of the Maintenance of Waymen on the Lackawanna is bringing forth good results, as it has been announced by the officials that they are going to grant a "voluntary" increase to their track men. The Maintenance of Waymen have made a splendid fight for better conditions over the entire country, and where the men are organized they have invariably not only increased their wages but bettered their working conditions.

COURAGEOUS WOMAN FACES A MADMAN

Finds Him When She Opens Door and Puts Him in Cellar Till Police Arrive.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 .-- Con fronted by an insane man at her residence in a remote section of Stam-William Bradt, wife of Stamford's Building Inspector, behaved with remarkable coolness and bravery. Mrs. Bradt was then a fumbling at the door. Thinking her husband had come home, she hastened to open the door and was impossible outputs.

I a demonstration, and in order to onstrate, machine companies have onstrate, machine companies have of the order to onstrate.

Mrs. Bradt, realizing the man's condition, admitted him and slammed the door. "This way, quick," she said. "I'll save you." She led the man to

quietly and Mrs. Bradt locked him in. the cellar steps. He was covered with plunged into an inlet off Long Island fled through the marshes to the Bra li house. They wrapped a blanket around him and hurried him to the Stamford Hospital.

children here. He is inclined toward night and was alone in his room when the imaginary foe appeared. He imaginary foe appeared he imaginary foe and ran from the

ANOTHER HALL MURDER SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.. Nov. 12.—
The fifth member of the quintet of robbers who Sheriff Hartnett, of Westchester County, says invaded the Griffen farmhouse at Croton Lake on Thursday morning, and after holding up Mrs. John N. Ray, wife of the superintendent of the Bradley camp of the Croton Aqueduct, is now locked up in the White Plains jail. He was identified by Vinceuzo Cona, one of the bandits, as being the ringleader of the gang, and will be charged with murder.

The prisoner gave his name as Lorenzo Sail, but Cona says he was known to him as Tony. He was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning in an Italian boarding house on Smith street. Brooklyn, and was immediately identified by Cona as the principal bandit, for whom Sheriff Hartnett and Under Sheriff Jeukins have been acouring Westchester County day and night ever since the morning of the murder.

Resolutions as follows were also detected.

ARBITRATE DISPUTE.

to Go Slow in Labor War. (By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

AUGUSTA, Ga. Nov. 11,-The street car service of this city, which was tied up for over twenty-four hours, has been resumed pending the arbitration of differences between the men and the company. The strike was precipitated by the discharge of our men "for disloyalty to the com pany," the result of an effort of the employes of the Augusta-Aiken Railvay, an electric corporation, to form union.

The company attempted to break up the newly formed organization by discharging the men taking a promi-nent part in the movement. The merchants of Augusta circulated a peti-tion urging that the difficulty be settled, and as a result an agreement was reached to submit the question of wages and conditions to arbitration.

AGAINST THE GRAIN! Courts Decide That Eight-Hour Law

Must Be Upheld.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 12.— The union printers have won a victory in their fight against a local printing concern. In submitting blds for the printing of ballots for the general election the firm referred to was low bidder, and when the contract was prepared it was drawn up in accordance with the law and the rules governing union labor—eight hours per day, etc.

erning union labor—eight hours per day, etc.

To this the firm objected, and applied to the courts for a mandamus compelling the Election Commission to award the contract with the eighthour clause eliminated. The court held that the law was plainly in favor of the contention of the printers union; that the public printing must be done under eight hours, and the pay of employes must be in accordance with the prevailing rate of pay.

McCann's Hats

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN GET INCREASE FARMERS IN TEXAS FORM STATE UNION

Cause of Farmers' Discontent

The cause of the farmers organizing a renters' union is due to the increase of rents demanded by the land owners, the bonus and cash rent systems and the lack of proper improvements for the tenants. In many places as much as one-third of all crops are taken as rent, others take one-third of the rain and one-fourth of the cotton and in addition charge a cash bonus of from \$1 to \$3 per acre annually.

ing once started, the farmers are not going to be satisfied until all rent on land is abolished. This was plainly shown by the resolutions adopted by

"Whereas the acreage of cultivated farming lands in Texas has decreased from 125,000,000 in 1900 to 109,000,-

and Mexican tenants and farm laborers has greatly increased; and
"Whereas the cost of machinery
necessary to obtain the best results in
farming has greatly increased; and
"Whereas many landlords demand
contracts that interfere with the political and personal liberty of the tenant, as well as the manner in which
he cultivates his crops; and
"Whereas the present tenant system, through lack of proper improvements, overcropping and single croplars."

Resolutions as follows were also adopted:
"Whereas this movement is seeking the good of all the people and we propose to carry out our program by

rderly and lawful methods; there-

orderly and lawful methods; therefore be it.

"Resoived, That we present our demands to the platform committees of all political conventions held in Texas in 1912, and to all candidates for political office, regardless of party.

"22. That we pledge opposition to all parties and candidates that decline to advocate our demands.

"3. That the officials of our organization prepare and present to the citisens of our State for signatures a blank petition demanding the Legislature, which convenes in January, 1913, to submit to the people a constitutional amendment authorizing a tax on land values to the limit, and use and occupancy to the sole title to land."

use and occupancy to the sole title to land."

The steps taken by the Socialists to help get the renters organized has done much to bring the tenants to a realization of the necessity of political action, and that the Socialist party is the proper medium through which to express their will.

Hickey and the Rebel has been the greatest factor in making this move a success, and appreciation of the farmers for his work has been shown by the growth of his subscription list, which was only 2,000 on July 1, and is now 11,000. The work is only fairly started, and the indications are that the organization will grow faster than any farmers' organization ever launched.

WU TING-FANG WRITING A BOOK

WU TING-FANG WRITING A BOOK.

Wu Ting-fang, Chinese revolutionist, and former Ambassador to the United States, is writing a book on his impressions of the United States, especially of American women. The completion of the book is held up b Wu's present efforts to secure foreign recognition of the revolutionists but he is making it his great work, and will continue it as soon as possible. He has already signed a contract to have the book published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York Friends of Wu state that the book will astonish all American Wu declares that the American women are astoundingly clever and beautiful, but that they are no more free than other women. Correct, he says, are as bad bonds as the tiny shoes of the Chinese women. While Wu finds America a great nation, he thinks that many of its social customs are as outlandish as anything is the Orient.

NOW COPYING U.S. IRELAND MAY HAVE

Grant Injunction Restraining Indu trial Disputes Commission From Investigating Labor Dispute. (By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

Only Just Title to
Land.

By NAT L. HARDY.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

WACO, Tex., Nov. 5.—The first convention of the Tenant Farmers of Texas adjourned here this evening at 5 o'clock, after a temporary organization of a State union was effected.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 12.—American judicial methods are being inaurated in this city. Recently the street railway employes formed an organization; the company, as is usual, in its efforts to destroy the union, discharged forty of the men who had become members.

Immediately following, the officials of the union, exercising their right union, exercising their right union, exercising their right conditions and the union are the Lemieux Act, otherwise known as the industrial Disputes Act, demanded a commission was accordingly appointed, the members of the Street Railway Men's Union selecting their pointed, the members of the s Railway Men's Union selecting representatives, the company an government doing likewise.

GENERAL FINDS GRAFT IN CONTRACT BIDS

Declares in Report Trade-Agreements Rob Government of Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Marvelous! A government officer has issued n' ous! A government officer has issued a report, stating that graft exists in the contract-bidding system, and that the government actually pays more for its tuel than is fair. Such is the statement made by Brig. Gen. J. B. Aleshire, quartermaster general of the army, in his report now made public.

By law, fuel supplies for the army must be purchased under the bidding system, the lowest bidder getting the contract. General Aleshire says that under the present system bidders communicate the amount of their bids to one another, and trade agreements keeping up high

as an example of the excessive prices demanded and obtained under the bidding system, General Aleshire cites the case of the transport Burnside, operating between the Pacific Coast and the Philippines. On one occasion it was necessary to coal the Burnside under an emergency without asking bids. In open market coal was purchased at \$3.00 a ton for Previously the arms.

which the miners live and work are good. The eight-hour day prevails, six days a week, and the miners are caabled to make \$100 a month. It is said that on an average, the miners make about \$5 a day, the schedule being 60 cents a ton for room work; 70 cents in ten-foot entries. The cost of the cost to the government approximates \$1.00 a ton, while the retail price of coal in Williston is \$2.50. It has been sought to devise a model mine with adequate exists, so that entombment is considered impossible; modern safety appliances have been installed, while a system of ventilation has been put in by which the air in tunnels 2.000 feet under ground is considered to be kept almost as fresh as on the surface.

STARTS LABEL CAMPAIGN.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives having adopted a label to be placed upon the product of its members, has instituted an active label campaign. Union labels in this country are few, and the agitation being carried on by the Boot and Shoe Workers is, therefore, to some extent, novel.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

GET BUSY NOW.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

As a result of the election ALL
the newspapers are giving a great
deal of space, both editorially and
news, on the growth of the Socialist
vote and the number of victories. As
a result, there is more interest in Sociations NOW, than ave. 14 form

lt is thousands of dollars' worth of free advertising. We should take advantage of it as desce, and SELL Socialist literature and distribute Socialist literature werever it is likely to ist literature werever it is likely to be read. Do not rest now that the campaign is supposed to be over, but GET BUSY. GET BUSY NOW. I am busy: there is work to be done now. Do it. B. W. STOKES. Jermy City, N. J., Nov. 2.

HOME RULE SOON

London Expects Passage of Bill N.x: Year With Joe Shepperd Knocks Out Dave Dillon in Second Round-Book-keeper Boxer Does Well. Little Opposition.

'KAISER BILL'S" SON REBUKED BY PAPA

BERIJN, Nov. 12.—A public and semi-official rebuke has been administered to Crown Prince Frederick William through an inspired telegram from Berlin, published in the Cologne Gazette today, fully confirming the report that Emperor William reprimanded his son for baving, openly demonstrated his approval of the attacks on the government's Moroccan policy and the bellicose utterances in the Reichstag on Thursday.

The dispatch to the Cologne Gazette says:

COMMITTEE MEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—As an auxiliary to an irrigation project, the Department of the Interior has gone into the coal business at Williston. N. Dat. The government owns and operates a coal mine.

It is stated that the conditions under this stated that the conditions under this stated that the conditions under the which the miners live and work are good. The abstract of the meeting of the Cigar. Makers' Label Committee, held on November 8:

All packers in label shops can start to work at 7 a.m., but must not work more than eight hours a day. This is on accommittee the committee was coming on early. Collector from a certain shop stated that he knew that the Label Committee was honest and admitted that he had made a mistake at a shop meeting that he at tended and insulted the Label Commit-tee. The charges against this man were dismissed.

tee. The charges against this man were dismissed.

Robert Richter, 399 East 151st street, made application for the label. On motion, the Label Committee will advertise in the Waterfront Journal and pay \$25 in advance.

The secretary was instructed to call on a Yonkers factory in relation to his foreman discharging a man, to place his partner, who is manufacturing cigars at home at nights with him, in this man retires and the man that was discharged was placed to work, and see that this man retires and the man that was discharged was placed to work again.

It was reported that a waloon bext to the West Shore Hotel in \$2d street was strictly blue; also that the Ashenbrodie was willing to keep 00 per cent label cigars. No action was taken.

DAVID LEVY, Sec'y.

"KIDDIES" PEDDLE **RED CROSS SEALS**

Plans that are expected to in thousands of school children in the villages in this State in the anti-tu-osis movement, were approximated thousands of school children in the small villages in this State in the anti-tubercucosis movement, were announced yesterday by the State Charities Aid Association, agent for the sale of Red Cross
Seals in this State outside of Greater
New York. In an effort to sell Red
Cross Christmas Seals this year in practically every village of the State, the
State agent has sent out an appeal to
school principals in 500 villages to ortenize local committees for the sale of
the seals.

It is suggrested that the pupils, especially in the rural districts, be organized into junior auxiliaries of the statituberculosis movement, and interested in
the sale as organizations, and not as individuals.

The State agent points out that aithough the Christmas Seals sell for oaly
1 cent, the sale last year in this State
outside of New York City amounted to
nearly \$82,000. By trebling the number
of agents that sold last year, it expects
to more than treble the amount of the
sale.

The association emphasises again the
fact that the postofice authorities insist
on the scale being used only on the backs
of mail matter.

LONG ACRE BOUTS

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Little Opposition.

Little Opposition.

Little Opposition.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Opinion in London appears to be general that home rule for Ireland will become a certainty next year.

Grifficials right home rule for Ireland will become a certainty next year.

That there will be opposition, and strong opposition at that, to the Libstly apposition at that, to the Libstly apposition at the long opposition at the long artificial in a measure to save their faces, but forbidding and he Dolominight to former years.

The strong opposition at the company opposition at the long and the proposition at the company opposition at the long and the proposition at the long and the p

"stock" of fighting "merchandise." law.

Fugo in his short bout made an excellent impression and it appears as if he would make good in the arena had he the inclination to follow the

"K. O." Smith and Chariey weas fought three close rounds at such a sizzling pace that they were re-engaged to meet this week in a skround battle. Harry Stern, a cool and clever little boxer, had a shade the best of Young Sullivan, who also most evened up the fight by a good raily in the last part of the final round. Stern's left was a corker and round. Stern's left was a corker and had Sullivan almost blinded by the rapidity with which it was shot to his face. Young Donovan outpointed Young O'Neil, while Danny Curran whipped Battling Mike Cohen in other bouts.

ROMANOFF VS. DR. ROLLER.

without asking bids. In open marget contracts that interfere with the political and personal liberty of the tenant, as well as the manner in which he cultivates his crops; and "Whereas the present tenant system, through lack of proper improvements, overcropping and single cropping is causing the soil to lose its fertility and yield unsatisfactory retility and yield unsatisfactory retility and yield unsatisfactory retility and yield unsatisfactory retility and pay for land; and whereas the increase in land whereas the seconditions are forcing the season of the proper interest in politics. He cannot be saved in cosl purchases of antiractic for use in armough large and pay for land; and but and pay for land; and pay for land; and explicit the season of the provided for forming his own opining the season of the provided for forming his own opining the season of the provided for forming his own opining the season of the provided for forming his own opining the season of the provided for forming his own opinion, even if it is not consonant with the imperiat, policy. We further do not desire that the Crown Prince so prevented from compressing his opinion in a fitting manner and place, not he mental and play detrimental tail to the mental tail to the mental and play detrimental tail to the mental tail to the ment

CLEVER BANTAMS TO MEET.

The contest between the champion bantamweight, Frankie Burns, and Young Wagner, at the National Sporting Club, Thursday night, is creating great interest about town. It is certain to be the best match between little men that has taken place in these parts for many months.

Big Oklahoma Heavyweight Clasher With Jack Geyer Tonight.

With Jack Geyer Tonight.

Jack Geyer, of Denver, and Carl
Morris, of Tulsa. Okla., are to meet
tonight in a ten-round boxing contest at the Olympic Athletic Club of
Harlem. The winner has been promised a match with Jim Flynn, the
Pueblo fireman, who fought Morris
last September in Madison Square
Garden. Morris will toe the mark
weighing 236 pounds, which is nearly
twenty pounds less than he did when
he faced Flynn at the Garden. onight in a ten-round boxing conset at the Olympic Athletic Club of
farlem. The winner has been promied a match with Jim Flynn, the
ied a match with Jim F

SPORTS COMPENSATION ACT WILL HAVE JOKER

Concerns Employing Thous sands Hope to Bind and Gag Workers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-It is de clared by those who are watching the much mooted Employers' Liability Commission here that a pretty lit tle joker is in preparation for instition in the bill that will be present to Congress for its intelligent cons eration. The joker has behind it the largest industrial concerns in the country, such as the Harvester Com-

ers.
It is understood that the bill will provide some sort of scale for pensating employes injured at work, and that the compensation be more or less automatic. The sea will, of course, be sufficiently low in commend itself to "responsible bosses who are not much concerns will, at the same time, prove tically useless to the injured

men.
The joker, it is said, will take the

following form:
A provision will be inserted providing that any corporation which has
a voluntary scheme of "workmen's compensation" in operation, or will in the future undertake to such a scheme in operation, shall be exempt from the operation of the

The point aimed at is clear. Only afford to inaugurate such as sch Thus the small men are excluded, a will have to pay up and feel as go

as they can.

The large concerns, meanwh calculate that the plan will ene them to keep a firmer grip on th unfortunate workers. The sche will be contributory, and the works will be told, if they resent works conditions, that they can go if the like, but that they will sacrifice if money they have been paying in the fund that is to "compensate them for being maimed.

them for being maimed.

It is further calculated that the company adopting the scheme will be able to defraud the injured worker out of a considerable percentage of the money due.

In the meantime, the bill that it is hoped will pass will wipe off the statute books the existing Employers' Liability Laws, if that can be done, and hundreds of thousands of workers will be handed over, gagged and bound to their bosses.

COAL MINED GREW FROM 20 TO 501,596,378 TONS

world.
So steady has been the increase in American coal production that most of the years have been record breakers. The total production since 1814 has been approximately 8,250,000,000 tons

BOY FORGED CHECK FOR \$2,500 IS CHARGE

Abraham Mastab, the 16-year-old son of a widow, of 16* Pulaski street, Brooklyn, was held yesterday in the Gates Avenue Police Court in \$1,500 ball for a hearing Wednesday on a charge of forzery. He was accused of having forged his mother's signatus to a draft for \$2,500 on the Bower Savings Bank.

The boy was arrested Saturday

Savings Bank.

The boy was arrested Saturevening by detectives of the Veravenue police station after he had tended to try to commit suicide swallowing a harmless concoction.

ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY CALL

Physical Culture Restaurant W. thi is. SP Puller is. He high Am I become is. If W. Plan is the property of the puller of the pul

85 Bleecher St. 180 Pear; St. 1875 Seventh Ave. 186 E; Fed St. BOSTON, MASS., 57 Kingston St. PRILABELPHIA, PA., 888 Chestan As an experime 10c, 12c, 15c,

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MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS

CUSTOM TAILORS - Boster

DR. WILLIAM C. CARL.

Tonight's complete program:

Vocal: Joan's Aria from "Maid of Orleans" Tschaikowsky Adele Loeis Baldwin, Ave Maria per Organ (new),

Romance sans paroles (new)... Scherzo Symphonique (MS.) (n.

(Dedicated to Dr. Carl.)

David and Clara Mannes Present in

"Im Alten Styl," of Reger.

Their Opening Sonata Recital of

Three chamber works of nice con-

program for the season presented by

With Assistance of Corps of Soloists.

he Utah Tabernacle Choir at the

Hippodrome, last night, where the

big Mormon aggregation had the assistance of Willard E. Weihe, vio-

linist; John J. McClellan, organist

and accompanist, and a corps of solo

from "I Pagliacci," of Leoncavallo.

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Public lectures on musical subjects.

mental and vocal selections or by

enters in Greater New York, begin-

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QUEENS.

Public School 11, Woodside avenue and 3d street, Woodside, L. I.: "Nationality in Music," Edmund

ning promptly at 8:15 o'clock

Guilmant

VIOLINISTE, WITH SYMPHONY SOCIETY, IN CENTURY THEA-TER, PLAYS FINE OLD AIRS OF BONNIE SCOTLAND LEAPING FROM SYMPHONIC STRUCTURE OF MAX BRUCH'S "SCOTCH PHANTASY."

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Out from a symphonic structure of distinctly Teutonic cast leap fine and airs of Bonnie Scotland in the cotch Phantasy for violin and orsessive which engaged Kathleen Parlow, with the support of the Symphony Society of New York, in the century Theater, yesterday afternoon. It is good-sized audience found the study to be one of constant beauty, and Miss Parlow gave a distinguished serformance of the solo role, which is interwoven with an orchestral fiber of frank and expressive character, in the control of the harp assumes almost the onetions of an obbligato. By the lime that the final movement was engred upon, however, it occurred to riffice of the undoubted technical merit of her delivery the soloist might develop more of an individuality, more of an abandon, in the sounding of the folk-tunes upon which the Phantasy is built. The orchestra played its part decidedly con funce.

co.

the Bruch work was preceded by
E-minor symphony of Rachpinoff, of which Walter Damrosch
sided a reading which rivaled in
streat that accomplished here and
Brooklyn last season by Max Tonight's complete production.

Prelude and Fugue in C-minor.

J. S. Ba cooklyn last season by Max r, heading the Boston Sym-Orchestra.

Phony Orchestra.

The lovely adagio was accomplished The lovely adagio was accomplished with a choir of suaye and felicitous tonal utterance and the allegro vivace, sollowing, carried with a fire and verve-of electrifying degree.

The overture, "Benvenuto Cellini," of Hector Berlioz, so often termed the "Edgar Allan Poe of Music," abounding in mystical suggestion and heightened contrast, was very successfully Ave Maria per Organ (new).

Joseph Schmid
Scotch Impromptu (first time).

Lemmens

ed contrast, was very successfully ndered as the concluding number of strikingly agreeable program.

Ludwig Hess, German Operatic Teno Develops Magnificent Climax in His Singing of Lohengrin's Narrative With Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

On the eve of the opening of an pera season that promises to be relete with Wagner offerings, Ludwig less, who has sung in the leading pera houses of the Continent, and ho was the soloist recently at the filwaukee Seengerfest and the Seat-Hwaukee Seengerfest and the Seat-e Saengerfest, earned the favor of Philharmonic audience in Carnegie usic Hall, yesterday, by his delivery I two familiar excepts from operas I Hichard Wagner. One of these ex-

Music Hall, yesterday, by his delivery of two familiar excerpts from operas Clara and David Mannes in the Beccepts was the Narrative of Lohensrin, which he sang with the orchestra directed by Josef Stransky, thereby effecting his debut in New York.

Not markedly different is the singing style of the newcomer from that of the majority of soloists reared in the 'German operatic school, but his volce appears to be less "used" by the strain of singing the great roles of The Ring," "Tristan und Isolde," "Lohengrin," "Parsifal," et al., in which he has qualified. It is safe to say that Hess needs no better introduction to the New York public than was afforded him yesterday by the excerpt from "Lohengrin," the uplifting music of which he invested with an Italian grace of lyricism and the noble poetry of which he gave with extreme cloquence. His musical phrasing was not altogether finished, due to ill-controlled breathing, but his voice developed such a combination of powerful volume and compelling sweetness as to offset the occasional slighting of technical detail.

He expressed the Narrative, in let-

eccasional signume tail.

He expressed the Narrative, in letter and in spirit, with a native authority and grandeur and realized a magnificent climax in the closing

Vater Parzival tracgt seine Krone. Ritter ich bin Lohengrin senant!"

senant!"

r Maestro Stransky's baton,
orchestra accorded the singer
complete support,
to presentation of the overture
Der Fliogende Hollaender," while

to "Der Fliegende Hollaender," while of brilliant expression at certain in-tervals, was not well balanced, and deof brillant expression at certain intervals, was not well balanced, and developed some moments of rargedness. The "Sleaffried Idyli" fared better as sto ensemble, while the episode of Sleaffried's Death from "Die Goetter again enabled the female contingent to manifest its splendid control and delity to the purport of the drama and aplendid dynamic precision. With "Lucla" sextet. Dudley Buck's "God the orchestra, Mr. Hess rendered, also, the Prayer from "Rienzi."

Sweetheart," the latter an excerpt from a Victor Herbert operetta of the day, engaged the full body of singers was in Initial A. G.O.

in the course of a free recital program with which, in the "Old First" Psesbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 14th street, this evening, beginning at \$25 o'clock, Dr. William C. Carl opens the fifth series by the American Guild of Organists: a new "Scherzo Symphonique," by J. Frank Frysinger, will be rendered from manuscript by Dr. Carl, who will be heard, also, in the allegrette scherzande from the Eighth. "Little Symphony in F." of Reethoven, and in the prelude and Fugue in C-minor of Bach, as well as the several entirely new smaller competitions.

th several entirely non-positions.

Mrs. Adele Loeis Baldwin, contraite, Mrs. Adele Loeis Baldwin, contraite, the soloiste of the recitat, will sing

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BRITISH MINERS IMBUED WITH SPIRIT OF REVOLT

Southport Conference Shows That Old, Conservative Union Leaders Have Lost Their Grip and That Men Are Ready for General Strike.

following article contributed to the spondents: The Southport conference is the be

ginning of the end. The power of But will it come to a general strike? the old school of leaders is shattered. The conference decided that each disrganist, "Old First" Presbyterian Church, who inaugurates tonight fifth series of free recital concerts by Amer-ican Guild of Organists. Joan's aria from Tschaikowsky's great opera, "The Maid of Orleans," and a group of songs, to include Liszt's "Es Muss ein Wunder baressein." claimed itself in favor or the principle of the minimum wage, and boidnission to all of the American recitals is free, and without ters that unless it be conceded by November 14 a general strike will be national stoppage in December.

ordinary change of front on the part of the old school? The key to the was clear that so far as the men are mystery is found in South Wales. Here concerned there can be no comnew method was adopted this year promise. areas, the federation executive appointed these officers without any principle would be a very big conreference to the rank and file. On cession from the employers' standthis occasion, however, after great point. They have rejected the pro-pressure from outside, the executive posal of a minimum wage for ab-

feated. These men are typical of the He opinion, the inability of the gov-ola school; they are avowedly liberal ernment to prevent damage to the in their sympathies and, before the mines through flooding and disuse-Their Opening Sonata Recital of miners decided to affiliate with the these facts will weigh heavily on the Senson at Belasco Theater a Suite, labor party, Brace and Richards stood side of peace. In South Wates, party as government candidates. Their sucticularly, Sir D. A. Thomas will not cessors—Vernon Hartshorn, C. B. lightly consent to a policy involving a Stanton and G. Barker—are the three further stoppage at the Cambrian men in South Wales who have been mines. The damage resulting from most prominent in the attack on the the recent strike amounts to "rest-content" policy. They are an thousands of pounds and, although Socialists and members of the inde- the Coalowners Association subsidized

of the pon was as tonous.	
*Vernon Hartshorn	20.5
°C. B. Stanton	20,41
*G. Barker	20,13
W. Brace, M. P	18,24
T Richards, M. P	12,9
*J. Winstone	12,8
A Onlong	11.8
*T. R. Mardy Jones	7,48
J. Manning	3.6
H. Jenkins	2,5
*W. Hancock	2.3
P. Evans.	2.2

Two to One Defeat.

The defeat of the old leaders was declared when employers threatened more decisive, even, than appears at to attack privileges already gained! at their next recital, Sunday evening, first sight. All the candidates whose names are asterisked are militan' Socialists, and Manning, Jenkins and Evans, while not of the aggressive future agreements between school, would be the last to claim disthe militants, 43,067 for the reaction-aries, and 8.453 for the moderates. The Northumberland miners secured

"Topheavy" House at Hippodrome. Another "topheavy" house greeted nificant. Stanton beat Richards by demand for a 21-2 per cent increase 27,008 to 11,463 in the vote for a on the county minimum, making it nominee as delegate to the congress about six shillings eight pence a day, of the American Federation of Labor, and for the abolition of the Mabon only polled 13,450 against shifts system. Socialists are charged Stanton's 27,117 for a position on the with desiring to break up the home; International Committee. The num-what could do this more effectively

played very effectively the "Fantasia Appassionata" of Vieuxtemps, and John T. Hand, tenor, sang "Vesti la giubba" (copyrighted by Caruso)

to, it does not mean that. It means that next year Yorkshire, the Midlands, Northumberland and Durham nust go and do likewise. Scotland in country and Lancashire and Chesire, generally speaking, have never been Th most of them illustrated by instru-mental and vocal selections or by mental and vocal selections or by tional executive, by the way, has stereopticon, will be delivered this been materially strengthened this evening under the auspices of the year by the election of Tom McKer-Board of Education at the following rell.

Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets: "Music in the Home. Patt I, Vocal," Peter W. Dykema.
Public School 158, Avenue A and Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "Irish and Scotch but the mistake may be made of confusion platform magnetism with personal character and their sense of re-Public School 125, Avenue a and but the mistake may be made of contast in the miners have at least determined not to lag behind the other fusing platform magnetism with perpublic School 27. East 42d street, sonal worth and the quality of leadest of Third avenue: "Music Study ership." The labor movement is a their labor. The collier risks life; and

Commercial High School, Albany are not the surrender of the avenue and Dean street: "Robert old leaders, the determination of delegates from every coal field in Great Britain was a contributory cause. It showed that the feeling of the rank Walter H. Robinson.

LONDON, Nov. 3 .- The new spirit workers in British mines are unionists that has taken possession of the Brit-ish working class of late is well illusof the wealthiest of coal magnates, trated by the progressive action of the confesses that the non-unionists will national convention of the Miners' throw in their lot-with the organized Union, just held, as described in the men. The enginemen and stokers may be confidently expected to come out Labor Leader by its special corre- the mines, and I hear from an authoritative source that the railway men will refuse to distribute coal.

But will it come to a general strike?

Nothing could be more complete trict federation should approach the than their surrender. During the last coal owners and demand a minimum two years they have scarcely veiled wage justified by the local conditions. their opposition to the movement in favor of national action to demand a tional minimum was dropped on the minimum wage. Some of them, like appeal of representatives from certain Mabou have openly announced their quite exceptional areas where the thin hostility; others have worked to descent of coal, and consequent high feat the asitation by all manner of cost of production, would necessitate tricks of office; not one of them has the closing down of the mines if the thrown himself into the fight. And wages of the richest coal fields were yet the national conference last Friendreced. The results of the negotiations in each district are to be reported to a special conference to be held in London on November 14, and ly threw down the gauge to the mas- if unsatisfactory, notices are forthwith to be handed in

They have definitely deselecting the members of the na- cided to demand a minimum wage not nominee for national positions. Pre- eral condition of work, and not only viously, as is still the case in other for colliers, but for all men and boys consented to take a ballot of the mem- normal places and are therefore not bers. The result has been startling. likely to accept it, unless compelled to W. Brace. M. P.; T. Richards, M. do so, for normal places. Discretion, Es Muss ein Wunder baressein. Liszt
Dedication Franz
Dedication Summel Senting On the Interest of the the Coalowners' Association subsidized Reger's "suite im alten styl" in F- pendent labor party. The full result the company during the stoppage, the major (onus 93) proved to be the of the poll was as follows: 43 to bear that burden themselves.

In anticipation of coming battles, the conference decided to change Rule 21 (the old 20th rule) so as to make a national strike possible in pursuance of a new demand and not meresee ly in defense of a position attained test it is a revolution of the mental attidefense of a position attained 4s tude of the old school of leaders who that they should have laid it down that a national strike was only to be

Another illustration of the new mill tant spirit animating the federation was seen in the decision to make all This gives a vote of \$3,851 for action possible at given periods with

Other results were equally sig-the support of the federation in their

They moved on; hence the unanimous conference has passed resolutions on the subject, but the executive has The Manchester Guardian suggests done little, either in the direction of that the victory of the younger trade educating the public or in bringing unionists means the secession of South pressure to bear upon the government. Mr. Whitefield urged it was time some one "raised hell" on the floor of the House of Commons, and Stephen Walsh, M. P., and Mr. Small joined in condemning the executive's inac-

The question is one of immediate importance. In the Bristol coal field, for instance, the miners know it would be useless to demand a minimum wage of 8 shillings a day so long as mining royalties continue. In one collier employing only 500 men the One thing should be said. However have reached a total of 10,467 in much we may differ with the policy three years. This drain means it is of such men as Mr. Brace, their per- impossible for the management to pay a living wage, and the men are forced to work under conditions little removed from slavery.

The Southport conference shows BRONX. Stream moral crusade and it must be their labor. The collier risks life; and led by men whose character is above limb in the darkness of the pit to reproach. We must very carefully render a service which is essential to and 232d street, Kingsbridge: "Songs and it against anything gross and the life of the community. If the rennessee Mountaineers," Miss Bertie K. Shipley. country will not insist on a living wage being paid to him, the collier must demonstrate his value to the

unionists. Indeed, if he has one fault taking part in a national stoppage it is that of cautiousness and prudence. Which, in turn, will render the rail-list attitude, toward the Rhondda way men and seamen idle.

Valley strike is an instance of this quality of statesmanship not always all sections of organized labor that the popular at the moment but generally ended in the long run. He opposed the Cambrian strike on two grounds: (1) He realized that sectional efforts were useless, and (2) he felt the sanction given to the strike to be a deliberate attempt on the part of the peace loving leaders to kill the lighting spirit animating itself throughout the coal field by draining the pockets of the men in heavy week During the early days of the lynched, if he had appeared in the Rhondda: last week the Cambrian other candidate.

At the close of the miner's conferone of the cafes of Lord street, got from him to talk to me about the new movement in the Miners' Federation. Wales?" I asked.

"There has been a very vigorous agitation in South Wales during the last year or so on two points-our program and our policy." he replied. "What should be our aim and how is it to be attained?' is the question which has been asked at thousands of meetings, and discussed by miners day by day. lingering on the field when the army has passed them by, have taken, gen-erally speaking, no definite part in this movement; it has been left to the have announced themselves as hostile to a national action policy, and Ma-bon particularly has opposed it with bon particularly has opposed it with voice and pen. The ballot for nationexecutive members goes to show that the rank and file are behind us.

Minimum Wage Victory.

"You have advocated the merging of the local abnormal places question in the national demand for a general minimum wage?"

"Yes, we have fought for the greater as including the less and a great deal more. The National Conference, which has just concluded, has accept ed our view. It has dropped the spe cial demand for extra payment at ab-normal places, and has declared for a minimum wage for all workers em ployed in mines, including holliers, repairers, boys, etc. In South Wales the younger school have advocated national action on the bigger ques

"So far as I can gather, the employes have one objection to a mini-mum wage—that in the case of the collier they cannot detect malingering as they can with other classes

"It simply isn't true." replied Mr. Hartshorn. There holliers, repairers, anteed minimum wage, and it is just as difficult to tell whether they Their work varies under different conditions, just as does that of the man t is impossible to tell whether a hollier is shirking or not, and a repairer could lie down and sleep the full shift through without any one knowing through without any one knowing that he had not done an honest eight hours' werk.

"Another point on which the workmen feel keenly," continued Mr. Hartshorn, "is that members of Parliament have sufficient political arena to occupy all their time if that work is to be done well. any case their hold on the industrial machine is asserted to be detrimental. The workmen have a very real feeling, whether right or wrong, that con-siderations for the middle class ele-ments in their constituencies influence the decisions of members of Parlia ment in trade union matters. conorable position in the federation it is felt that they should not have

South Wales at the next election?" "The trouble is that the young men who form the main body of our army have not votes for Parliamentary pur-

"The conference has adopted unani-nously a resolution which embodies the main principles for which we have been contending during the last tw ears," replied Mr. Hartshorn with vident satisfaction. "Having regard

to the varying conditions existing in the different coal fields, it has been impossible to get figures embodied in he resolution covering the whole of the area of the national federation but the resolution which has been carried enables South Wales to demand all it desires."

Will Employers Surrender?

"What are the prospects of settlement of the dispute without having recourse to a general strike?"
"I think it highly probable that the

employers now that they know that we are prepared to take national action, and that the matter will if nec essary be forced to a national step-page, will be quite as anxious as any within the ranks of the Miners' Federation to get the matter settled by peaceful negotiations. They know only present exploiting system wh workmen realize the power they pos-sess if intelligently used. Nothing would reveal that power so effectively as a national stoppage in the minin industry would do."

the various sections of workmen who are agitating for better conditions

the life of the community. If the fundamental individual country will not justed on a living wage being paid to him, the collier must demonstrate his value to the main factor in the surrender of the community by staying at home for a day or two. That will be sufficient:

If the South Wales ballot was the main factor in the surrender of the collier must demonstrate his value to the community by staying at home for a day or two. That will be sufficient:

Interview With Hartshorn.

Vernon Hartshorn, who, by virtue of his election at the head of the National Executive poil, may now be readed as the leader of the South find the men coming out with absolute unanimity in every coal field in Great Britain. Three-fourths of the

right thing to do would be for these three unions, through their executives to establish a working alliance by means of which united action should be taken to secure reforms which would result in the raising of the standard of living of the whole of the work men employed in these undertakings of detail, but they all have a commot basis in that they relate to wages and conditions of work. If the three or-ganizations could be got to act together with a view of establishing a guaranteed minimum wage for all workmen employed, then not all the At the close of the miner's confer-ence at Southport I sought out ers of government, could prevent Hartshorn and, over a cup of tea in them from emancipating themselves their present deplorable posiwith that bold and inspiring thought

"What does it signify to South lates." I asked.
"There has been a very vigorous unions in each industry federate, and why should not those federations send representatives 'o a central commit-fee authorized to draft a general na-tional program? If the miners' strike takes place, the workers of every industry will be compelled to be i Why should not that idleness The older leaders, still turned to account? Why should not the field when the army the workers of each industry enter them by, have taken, geninto a compact not to return to work until the demands of all had been con ceded—by the government, if not by the employers individually? If that were done a national minimum might be secured for every industry
—not only for the men of the mine Though most of us will agree that th order and harmony of Socialism could der and antagonism of a general strike this weapon, brutal and clumsy as it is, should be wielded effectively and to some purpose, if at all.

EDITOR TUCK GETS A GREAT OVATION

Socialists of Oakland Appreciate His Fight Against Police Brutalities.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 5,-Rice's Institute last Sunday night was the scene of as great a gathering of Oak land and Alameda County Hartshorn. "There are 80,000 men— as have been got together under one holliers, repairers, etc.—employed in roof for many a day. The occasion the mines of South Wales at a guar- was the reception to Comrade Tuck, editor of the World, on his release from the city jail, where he has just inished doing ninety days for this pa-per's attack on the unlawful police J. H. Eustace, himself a veteran of

the free speech fight, who has seen the inside of the jail, was chairman and the speakers were Comrades Mc-Devitt and Tuck. A pleasing program was rendered between the speeches and dancing, followed the meeting.

and dancing, followed the meeting.

The gathering was arranged by the
Karl Marx Club, an old-time Socialist
society of Oakland, and several hundred dollars was netted from the af-

William McDevitt made a rousing speech of welcome, in which he de-clared that the safest men in our were the special marks of capitalistic persecution, and not those whom capi seemed to him a good omen for a re generated Socialist party in this State

"Don't let the enemy choose our he roes for us," he said, "but those whom our enemies hate let us love. And when you find a Socialist of any kind have not votes for Parliamentary purposes. The rising generation is with the advanced movement almost to a man. It can only be a matter of a year or two, however, and when one has the registrar of births and death on one's side, one doesn't mind being in a temporary minority. The new generation has no sympathy whatever with the old Liberal notions."

"Are you satisfied with the results of the state of the part of the part of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the pa defending freedom of speech, freedo of the press and the right of free as-semblage. And it seems that few lo-cals can size up with Branch Oakland in such a record. the dark days of the movem lutely and persistently, and gone to jail for your principles, and at the end

of it all you are still resolved to stay with the struggle. That is the spirit we are here to pay tribute to tonight." Comrade Tuck, with his usual modesty, protested against being made a hero while so many other Comrades have been and are suffering greater persecution for the cause. Those who took part in the enter-tainment were Miss Caroline Nelson.

tainment were Miss Caroline Nelson.
of San Francisco, who read an original
story based on the Wohlgethan case,
for which Comrade Tuck went to jail,
the Socialist Liedertafel, who sans German Socialist songs.

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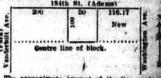
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SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. On to Cooper Union!

ight at 8 o'clock the Socialist vill have a meeting at Cooper in sympathy with the striking ng employes of the Street Clean-Department. This alone should be to bring every Socialist out to meeting, but in addition Comrace H. Maurer will be the prin-

ades who are willing to diswill call at the office of the a 229 East \$4th street. We have entity of these circulars which be distributed today, mrades who want to assist at the

ing tonight will report at Coop-ing tonight will report at Coop-infon at about 7:30 p.m. mrades Paulitsch, Claessens and n will report at Cooper Union eak at overflow meeting, if any

Branch 3 Auxiliary.

er important meeting of Branch Marks place. Every member is to be present by 8 o'clock to us ways and means to strengthen ach 2 in every possible way. Bring

Branch 10 Meets Tonight. nch 10 will hold a regular bustmeeting tonight at the head-riers, Jumel Bilding, Amsterdam me and 162d street. Important

Branch 5.

attention of Branch 5 mema directed to the fact that the ni secretary has received from New York 325 State agitation 5. They are sold at 10 cents evoted to the payment of some of debts incurred during the sucsets incurred during the suc-sful campaign just finished roughout the State, Every Comrade sale see to it that one of these sale is affixed to the back of his d as soon as possible, rince the is limit, November 15, is rapidly proaching.

out of the total membership of me of those who have pledged 25 to cents per month are wofully in their payments.

Last, but by no means least, get cot your red card and see where you stand on dues. The writer does not a all doubt that a good many of you rill be surprised to find that you are rem two to five months behind.

The fact that the monthly dues have been raised to 20 cents is not containly known. This was decided by the branch at its first meetng in October. This increase is to bebe put aside for a campaign

eadquarters, 360 West 125th any Monday or Thursday even-Memebers may call or send their or contributions of any kind to Vogel, financial secretary, 614 rs who send their dues by mail, the sriter would suggest that they send their card with their remittance, which may be by check, money order

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nm. to \$130 p.m.; funday,

Socialist Mayor-elect in this our here-

Socialist Mayor-elect in this our heretofore regarded slow State of New
York, that a league has formed itself
under the name of "The Lunn Inaugural League," with the object of
going to Schenectady by special train
on the day of the inauguration of
Comrade Lunn.

All Contrades and sympathizers are
wanted to join our league to make the
affair a memorable one. It has been
calculated that the cost of the trip
will be very small, the fare only being charged. A meeting for the purpose of receiving names of applicants
will be held on Tuesday, the 14th
inst, at \$ p.m., at 61 8t. Marks place,
the headquarters of Branch 3, Socialist party, Local New York, Inquiries will be answered by J. W.
Roberts, organizer of the above mentioned league.

Women's Auxiliary Committee.

All women members of Local New

volunteered to serve on the En-Young, Scallies, Pollock serman, De Y and Bollovick.

Ar the plans are growing many more hands are needed for the work to be done. All women Comrades are urged to volunteer for the kind they for to Mrs. Margaret H. Sanger West 135th street. JESSIE B. ADAMS, Secretary.

Active Bronxites Wanted.

Louis A. Raum, Bronx organizer, wants a number of active contrades, both men and women, to join the "Bronx Visiting Brigade," the purposes of which are as follows: Interesting non-Socialists in the cause, distributing literature among those interested in the Socialist movement, to get the sympathetically inclined to

Strike Open Air Meetings.

The following open air meetings to-day have been arranged by the So-cialist party of Kings County, to pro-test against the action of the city off-cials in bringing strikebreakers into

NOONDAY MEETINGS.

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth avenues—Speakers: B. J. Rellly and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.
Court and Remsen streets—Mrs. B.
M. Fraser and J. J. Coronel. EVENING MEETINGS.

Washington and Johnson streets— B. C. Hammond, Charles H. Matchett and Churles L. Furman, Willoughby avenue and Broadway —J. A. Well and Gerald M. P. Fitz-gibbon

Havemeyer and South 3d streets— Irs. B. M. Fraser, I. Polsky and J.

The speakers whose names appear bove are asked to be on hand with-

EDWARD LINDGREN.

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Loca

Branch 10.

Matters vitally affecting the wellow of the branch will come up this residue. The detailed of the previous meeting were adopted with the consensand the winter educational cambian are some of the headquarters, organization plans, important electrons and the winter educational cambian are some of the points to be middered.

An earnest appeal is made to all ambers to be present. The branch wit be made to move and the indifference of, the stay-at-homes is its obstacle. Now is the time to be weard to do things manch 10. And we want all Comdes of the branch with us.

Are you a dead Socialist?"

"Lunn Inaugural League."

Hear ye, all Comrades who wish witness the inauguration of the first with your eyes, have your eyes exambed and it glasses are necessary, large them.

asked that we submit his case to a referendum. On motion, J. Gerber was notified that the referendum would be held...

The request of the 16th A. D. that we donate \$10 toward the expense of the mass meeting held at Finnish Hall, November 6, was granted, as was also the request of Branch 2, 20th A. D., that we take back four Appeal to Reason cards.

The organizer reported that the deficit would be about \$750. He called attention to the fact that posters for the masque ball at the Labor Lyceum, on Friday, December 3, were on hand, as were also three months' subscrip-

on Friday, December 8, were on hand, as were also three months subscription cards to the International Socialist Review.

The request of the 1st and 2d A. D. that we remit its indebtedness of \$7.50 for \$2.25 was referred to the Executive Committee.

The Grievance Committee reported on the case of A. Plackmar, recom-

tive Committee.

The Grievance Committee reported on the case of A. Blackmar, recommending that he be expelled for having acted as a Republican watcher. On motion, the recommendation was concurred in. The recommendation that we suspend C. Cummings until he pays up his indebtedness to the Knitters' Union, was not concurred in.

The committee in charge of circulating the equal suffrage potitions reported progress. The Brooklyn Federation of Labor Committee reported that a conference will be organized shortly to agitate the question of high prices and low wages. On motion, Comrades Pauly and Schwartz were elected delegates to the conference. On motion, the committee elected to coperate with a similar committee of Local New York for the purpose of trying to arrange the unification of the Socialist press in New York was instructed to proceed with its work. The committee elected to investigate the situation in Missouri reported, stating both sides of the controversy, and delegates were instructed to take the matter home to their branches.

A motion to discuss the proposition of calling a general meeting on Victor Berger's old age pension bill at the next meeting was lost. An amendment that we lay the matter ever ustil

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY, Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day

Branch 3.

A motion was carried that we arrange open air meetings in behalf of the street cleaners on strike, the organizer being instructed to secure first-hand information concerning the demands of the men, and instruct our speakers accordingly. The matter of calling a mass meeting in the interval.

NEW JERSEY.

The committee having charge of the course of lectures arranged by the Mile Trek by Ox-Wagon Through the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau will meet at headquarters tonight to receive payment for lickets already sold. Lat every Comrade who can be on Quebec." I're G. Mitchell. Table or her allotment, so that we may his or her allotment.

cialist movement in Massachusetts, as registered in the annual votes cast for the Socialist party, has not produced the socialist party, has not produced the natural increases shown in other States (the vote in this State this year being about the same as three years ago; and "Whereas the movement in this State the State S

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer gives his ereopticon lecture, "The March of stereopticon lecture, "The March of the Tollers." tonight in Congress Hall, Hill. Tomorrow night he delivers it and welfare of this conference, it was at Franklin and Wednesday night at regularly moved and seconded that Laconia. Tickets have sold well and the secretary be instructed to buy good meetings, are assured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

MANHATTAN.

MANHATTAN.

Stuyvesant High School. East 16th street, west of First avenue: "Effects of the Electric Current," Prof. William Clarke Peckham.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "The Golden Gate Country," Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley.

Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue. "Estrati Stela

BROOKLYN.

Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue: "The Yel-lowstone National Park." Arthur K.

The following resolutions signed by M. Livingston, Dr. M. J. Konikow and M. Jolles, Resolution Committee, were passed by the Grove Hall Socialist Club on November 9:

"Whereas the progress of the Socialist movement in Massachusetts, as registered in the annual votes cast for the Socialist party, has not produced the natural increases shown in other States (the vote in this State this Latter Body, Paniel R Lores Latter

whereas the movement in this State has shown large increases in its dues paying membership; and "Whereas more work has been done in propagating Socialism in this State this year than for many years past; and "Whereas at a regular meeting held by the Grove Hall Club, Socialist party, on November 9, 1911, the above conditions were thoroughly discussed and possible causes and remedies debated; therefore, be it "Resloved, That live local issues should be emphasized in the respective localities; be it further "Resolved, That as many literature "Resolved, That live local lises "Resolved, That as many literature "Resolved, That live local lises "Resolved, That live local lises "Resolved, That as many literature "Resolved, That live local lises "Resolved, Th

and possible causes and remedies debated; therefore, be it

"Resloved. That live local issues should be emphasized in the respective localities; be it further

"Resolved. That as many literature brigades as possible should be organized on the respective localities; be it further

"Resolved. That members should belong to clubs in their respective localities, and that we prefer ward organizations (since experience has taught us that the Socialist movement first takes root by electing officials in small localities); be it further

"Resolved. That much harm is done by incompetent 'soap box' speakers, and we, therefore, favor the creation of some examining board who should issue credentials to speakers; and be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the various clubs of Greater Boston, the C. C. C. State Executive Committee, to be acted upon, and a copy to be published in The New York Call."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

North 7th Street School: "From the Great Lakes to Puget Sound," Robert doring." Robert G. Weyh.

MINUTES M'NAMARA

DEFENSE CONFERENCE

Weyh.

MINUTES M'NAMARA

DEFENSE CONFERENCE

Weyh.

A regular meeting of the McNa-agusta Rautenbach, New York.

A regular meeting of the McNa-agusta Rautenbach, New York.

A regular meeting of the McNa-agusta Rautenbach, New York.

The International Socialist, Branch 455, of W. C., New York.

A credential was received from the United-Cloth of Some examining board who should issue credentials to speakers; and be it further

"Resolved. That a copy of these table to Puget Sound," Robert Kullk, New York.

A regular meeting of the McNa-agusta Rautenbach, New York.

A regular meeting of the McNa-agusta Rautenbach, New York.

Lotto Comrade A.

Nagler took the chair.

A credential was received from the United-Cloth Max Paul, Foxboro, Mass.

Otto Kutzleb, Passaic, N. J.

N. H.

MADISTREM York.

A clibert Sound. Robert Kullk, New York.

Dr. Benj. J. Beck, New York.

Dr. Benj

The minutes of last meeting were approved as read. No report from Executive Board and Press Committee regularly moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to buy anything that he sees is needed. It was regularly moved and seconded that the secretary's bills be paid. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

WM. L. GRIESHABER,

Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

WM. L. GRIESHABER,

Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

Recording and Corresponding Secretary.

A. F. OF L. AT HIGH WATER MARK

(R. A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The insense in membership of the American Federation of Labor during the fine in membership of the American Public School No. 2 on its present site.

Exercises commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Public School No. 2 on its present site.

Hanhartan, by the Free School Society of New York, will be held today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the school. Wednesday evening there will be commemorative exercises by alumni and friends in the auditorium of Public School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

Under the auspless of the National Assessment of the Advancement of Colored Public Rev. John L. School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

Under the auspless of the National Assessment of the Advancement of Colored Public Rev. John L. School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

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Under the auspless of the National Assessment to present since the Advancement of Colored Public Rev. John L. School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

Under the auspless of the National Assessment of the American Public Rev. John L. School 62. Hester and Essex streets.

Expercises commemorating the one bundle and the following of the American Public Rev. John L. School Rev. The Colored Public Rev. John L. School Rev. Publi

LEARNED LADIES" AT THE LYRIC THEATER.

By William Mailly.

The works of Moliere have received stage that it is a pity the perform and Evening.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

and Papyrus," Charles R. Gillett,
Public School 188, Lewis and East
Houston streets: "Modern Denmark."
George S. Strandvold.
New York Public Library, 112 East
Was carried.
The amendment to the local consittution relating to the holding of borough meetings was reteried to a second rending. The organizer was instructed to issue a call to the subdivisions for the purpose of reviving
The Call Conference. A committee,
consisting of Lyons, Lindgren, Lory,
Well, Schwartz and Fall were elected
to take charge of the arrangements
for the party concert at the Academy
of Music next February.

Fifty-eight members were admitted
to the party, as was also a branch of
thirteen members of the 1st A. D.,
which will hereafter be known as
the street members of the 1st A. D.,
which will hereafter be known as
Branch 3.

A motion was carried that we arraffge open air meatings in hards.

A motion was carried that we arraffge open air meatings in hards.

I amd Papyrus," Charles R. Gillett,
L. H. D.
Public School 188, Lewis and East
Modern Demmark."
George S. Strandvold.
New York Public Library, 112 East
Fendere, Proceeding and unilluminative intheory. Frederick Henry, "Fredcrick B. Robingon, Ph. D.
Public School 158, Lewis and East
Theater, should be such a dull and
uninspired one. It is a surprisingly
uninteresting and unilluminative intherpretation of what is reputed to be
in the original a brilliant and sparkling comedy. There is neither brilslancy nor sparkle in evidence in the
Drama Players performance—or, at
least, there wasn't on Saturday aftermons, "Rudy S. Uzzell,
St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street,
south of Christopher street: "The
south of Christopher street: "The ance of "The Learned Ladies" (Les

as well have been taking a flier in comedy of the present day. Ev this would have been forgiven if there had been a distinct sense of character displayed, but there wasn't. It was

demands of the men, and instruct our speakers accordingly. The natter of calling a mass meeting in the interest and Hoston road: "Early Spanish Fiction," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D. Hoston road: "Early Spanish Fiction," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D. Public School 27, St. Anna avenue sisting of Vanderporten, Schwart and 148th street: "New Orleans." Flavius Brobst.

In resolutions on the street cleaners' strike.

The resolutions are given elsewhere. The inancial report was: Income. \$1,536,05; expense \$1,535,57.

The Public School 27, St. Anna avenue and 148th street: "New Orleans." Flavius Brobst.

In Machine Shops and Other Great Engineering Structures, "Prof. Bradles Stoughton.

Structures," Prof. Bradles Stoughton.

Public School 27, St. Anna avenue and 148th street: "New Orleans." Flavius Brobst.

Ladies" is of such pertinence in this shay as a "take-off" on the ladies who aspired to lofty heights of culture, wallowing in hazy philosophy.

Structures," Prof. Bradles Stoughton. and, at times, unintelligible.

Now, the theme of "The Learned Ladies" is of such pertinence in this day, even after 250 years, that this should not be the case. Moliere wrote patronizing the time-serving poet-asters and expiating on fine distinctions in grammar and verbiage, neg lecting in doing so the more humar ladies were insincere in their pursuit of culture, that they made it an affec-tation and not a useful thing in itself, "Historic prototypes are alive today and sthey are invariably the most reactionary sharing," opponents of the true progress of

cells payment for lickets already sold. Let every Comrade who can be a hand and settle for at least a part of his or her silotment, so that we may make the remittance to the National Office a substantial one. This is the letter of the National Office a substantial one. This is the by Locari Passante County, and the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the property of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the property of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the property of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the property of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the property of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County, and the minutes of the greatest undertaking ever attempted by Locari Passante County as a propers. It is also a factor in the success of this venture. The Potential Committee:

The following are the minutes of the central Committee:

The Focking and Vfer. Express. It was decided to sell illerature to the members in branch meeting at actual cost. The possibility of holding to the local.

New YORK.

New Y

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68 Mekilschup et. Jaron Rosebeal. 62 Mekilschu
at. Fin. 1987, A. Wolsvirz, 89 Becarve Et.; hosnitaler. Sam Leer, 131 Harrison Are. Brootlyn.
—THE WORKMFN'S CIFCLON (Arbeiter
Ring), General Office, 89-51 Delancer at., N. Y.
CIST. Tel. 2028 Grehard.

ALEFRAN WORKMEN EDWICATIONAL SeCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Civile meets
errey Friday evening at 235 R. Huges, v. street.

WORKMEN'N CIRCLE, BR. 24, BRONX,
Leets every 24 and 4th Saturday in the mostly
at the Broon Portun, 1988 Fulless are. F. Leener, do. sec., 1522 Credon Park E. ear., sec.
Chat. W. Liftbirs, 1288 Clinton ave., F. Alt
Colore, 260 E. 173d st.

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2771; \$1., 1.2 k.—4.5 light recens, bath; but weter, once binning; \$25.892.

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AIDGEWOOD-Paul Krueger, 2 Ont. Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., W. E. L. 107 St. Nicholas ave., Brooklyn, Bre Sat.; Queens County Labor Lycoma Greens st., bet. Wykoff and Cypress of 5.00

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ove rates mail subscrib ers in New York City and the s to cover postage. at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter,

MONDAY, NO VEMBER 13,

DAMN THAT NOISE!

Naturally enough, we Socialists, after election scan the editorial columns of the capitalist press for comment upon our achievements, and a perusal of these effusions generally produces mixed feelings. Some few are wise, many otherwise, and many positively exasperating in their feeble but persistent idiocy. We do not cite the foilowing from the Evening World of the 10th inst. for the purpose of irritating our readers, but rather as an illustration of the "horrible example" type:

Few of the voters who helped elect Socialist Mayors in about a score of American cities know what Socialism is—in this respect not differing from Socialist spokesmen themselves. They voted for its candidates as men vote for third parties—be they anti-Masonic, Prohibitionist or Populist—in a time of low party tension, or to record their impatience with the ineffectualities of municipal administration under old party guidance. " Because cities have mismanaged their police and fire, and health and water departments, their residents would have them manage everything else. Because public service is less efficient than private enterprise, the demand is that private enterprise be abolished. Thus impatience rushes to absurdities.

prise, the demand is that private enterprise be abolished. Thus impatience rushes to absurdities.

The true prescription for the real ills of society is liberty—more democracy and not the state slavery, of Socialism. As for imaginary ills, what shall it profit a man whose political scheme divorces his rights from his duties, and who therefore marks time while other men march ahead if the driving power of individual initiative is eliminated, and all society marks time thereafter, standardized at the deadline of his own incapacity?

Fortunately, drivel of the above type is not one of the "real ills" of society, but it is none the less one of its intolerable and insufferable, though petty, nuisances. To a sensitive Socialist this sort of thing is exactly comparable to the torture inflicted by the neverending sound of the execrable little tin whistle on a peanut roaster. when the peripatetic merchant has definitely posted himself under your window. It isn't worth raising a row about, a puerile thing at most, but its constant performance finally becomes a peculiarly insufferable irritation. One feels ashamed to notice it, and yet it persists and will not be denied. You feel inclined at one moment to laugh at it, and the next to rush forth and upset the infernal outfit on the street. But no matter whether you rage or philosophize, the abominable torment never stops.

It is perhaps a waste of time, space and type to comment on a screed of this sort, but we cannot resist pointing out how the idiot who produced it calmly assumes that the majority of the voting population are doddering imbeciles like himself. It is well, perhaps, for such scribes that their employers either overlook, or are not quite intelligent enough to detect, their incompetency, or there might be a sudden demand for Socialist writers to replace them. But it can at least be said for the scribe in question that he has fully expressed his individuality in the passages quoted. He has thrown himself heart and soul-and even the infinitesimal portion of brain he possesses—into his work, or to use his concluding words, has "standardized himself at the deadline of his own incapacity."

It certainly requires an unusual amount of philosophy to temporarily dismiss the annoying features of such productions, and reflect upon their encouraging side, for, to be sure, they have one, in that they proclaim only too plainly the utter intellectual bankruptcy of the ordinary capitalistic journalism. And yet even this consolation is not particularly consoling, as it is by no means a new discovery with Socialists, and even while reflecting upon it, the petty piping treble of these journalistic eunuchs goes steadily on, almost tempting the Socialist hearer to reconsider his position on the socalled "liberty of the press."

SLAUGHTERING SAM, THE TOBACCO TRUST TERROR

AUGHTERING SAM, THE TOBACCO TRUST TERROR

Evidently "no trust is ever busted until it's busted right," and it won its latest and greatest victory. It's raised in England, France, and Gerber Samuel States and Gerber States and Ge would seem that Mr. Roosevelt has a chance now to complete the work of the demolition of the Tobacco Trust inaugurated by his successor, many. It is triumphantly proclaimed an ardent suffragist; not merely for Mr. Taft. At any rate, this seemed to be the opinion of the "independent" tobacco men, who met recently in New York to condemn

the "busting" of the Tobacco Trust into four pieces, as an unmitigated and deliberate fake.

One Sam Harris, a would-be "independent," is reported as declaring that he was so disgusted over Taft's trust program that if distinct the work in the state of the working class their special need of the working need to the need he wasn't fifty-eight years old, he would renounce his American citizenship and get out of the country. He believed that the trusts women one of their had brought the country to such a condition that Russia was now a day demands. Why? better land to live in. However, pending his departure, he was democracy and there can be no true willing to place the forlorn hope of trust busting on the shoulders of Mr. Roosevelt, and urged his fellow dependents to advocate the

re-election of that doughty warrior. Sam is reported thusly:
"He (Roosevelt) is the only man to look to for relief. All the "He (Roosevelt) is the only man to look to for relief. All the others are tainted with trust money. In April, 1904, I told Roosevelt how the Tobacco Trust was oppressing me; how President Duke and Vice President Hill had said they would put me out of business, and that if they should succeed in ruining me, I would take my stand outside of 111 Fifth avenue, the Tobacco Trust headquarters, and shoot the heads off both Duke and Hill when they came to bring about its ultimate victory.

Because Socialism seeks to accomplish the emancipation of the working class consists of women as well as men.

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Because Socialism seeks to accompliance the properties of a social seeks to be working class of a National Woman's class consists of women as we

This evoked tremendous applause from his fellows, after which they proceeded to denounce and repudiate Taft, and then appealed to him for relief, instead of Roosevelt.

It is to be regretted that the belligerent Harris did not recount how Roosevelt received the proposition of shooting the trust mag-mates, though possibly Harris imagined that the proposal would in its very nature command the approval of the bellicose T. R., who has talked considerably of shooting as a method of ridding society of objectionable elements, with special reference to Debs and other social malcontents of that stripe. But so far as we know, he has never proposed that trust magnates should be lined up against a wall and shot. As a faunal naturalist, game of that species is outside his proper sphere of action.

Yet, Mr. Harris is indubitably right in asserting that Russia was a better country to live in than the United States, for in the was a better country to live in than the United States, for in the former the practice of "shooting the heads off" objectionable people is a well established method of settling social and economic problems. Still, we are not of the opinion that the war-like Samuel will transfer his domicile to the Czar's dominions for the purpose of exercising this inalienable right. We venture to hat he will still remain in our midst, and confine his pronsities in that direction to shooting off his mouth, a policy which, pensities in that direction to shooting off his mouth, a policy which, while it may not alleviate the oppression of the trust, will at least afford Mr. Harris "relief" in another way, in fact, the only "relief" possible under the circumstances. Our Constitution guarantees him the right to "shoot his head off," metaphorically speaking, but draws the line at permitting him to do likewise to the heads of other people—especially trust magnates—in a literal sense. Besides, Mr. Harris should remember that the recent law enacted prohibiting the "toting" of a "gun" in the public streets might get him into serious trouble with the police.

"SLAVES OF THE STATE"

Every Socialist is familiar with the taunt that his ideas carried into practice would result in the enslavement of the people by the State, and the dictum of Herbert Spencer on this subject is a stock weapon in the armory of anti-Socialists.

But every Socialist also knows that in this case, as in all others, the capitalist imputes his own offenses to the Socialist. As a matter of fact, "slavery to the State" is a capitalistic institution now, so far

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

PLUMB



SUFFRAGE NATIONAL 0 U R

in the Scandinavian countries, where

up the cry, and are making "Votes for the ballot. women" one of their urgent present-

Because Socialism seeks to accom-

principles. It could not have been rated a new campaign for woman suf-more while the woman's movement trage that promises to be greater. As the wording of the petition does was purely a bourgeois invovement, further reaching and more effective while cultured women of the middle than anything previously attempted. classes were almost its sole supporters and the women of the working the country is being flooded with class remained indifferent, or even thousands of petition blanks; a naostile, to its appeal. But since a mo-

A CYCLING MOUSE.

A young man leaving town last ummer left his bicycle suspended

from the joists in the basement of

his home by means of ropes, in order

to remove the weight of the machine

from the tires. On his return he

went into the basement and was

"Votes for women" is the cry that and has become the problem of the rings around the world today.

It is echoed and re-echoed through the length and breadth of our own country, from the conservative New other States will shortly follow. It is only a question of time, and not of the conservative to the restaurant to t

omen are rapidly being enfranchised | The fact that this one plank of our tion of abject slavery.

Socialists of all countries have taken the working class their special need of the ballot. Secondly, to teach them how to use the ballot in the interest of their class.

Is the Socialist party performing

these duties. It is; and let the wom-en of the country, especially the work-ing women, take notice that it is the only political party that is fighting their battles.

to bring about its ultimate victory.

When woman suffrage was first made a plank in Socialist platforms of woman suffrage. But that is not all, it was but an abstract declaration of The Socialist party has just inaugu-

tional Socialist petition to Congress mentous change has swept over all asking the enfranchisement of women modern countries, since women have throughout the United States. There come forth by thousands and millions have been similar petitions before into industry and commerce, into all The National Woman Suffrage Assertion the trades and professions, and since clatton presented one not long ago, these working women themselves but this is the first time in the hishave begun to recognize their need of tory of the suffrage movement that political rights, woman suffrage has a petition for woman suffrage will be ceased to be an academic question, submitted by a political party.

stantiated by witnesses. The cyclom-

eter had been set at zero when he left the city and the bicycle had not

SECRET SOURCE OF STRENGTH.

Recently a Glasgow minister was

date for the office of National Secretary to submit a record of his qualifications and experience.

But not less important than the positive are the negative characteristics and experience.

But not less important than the positive are the negative characteristics and experience.

But not less important than the positive are the negative characteristics and experience.

But not less important than the positive are the negative characteristics and experience.

But not less important than the positive are the negative characteristics and the secretary, and I would like to be granted space enough to say what we do not want a man upon whom has ever rested even the shadow of the night a job for all of the unemption of the shadow of the flager of suspicion in respect to financial honesty. It is all very well to say, in answer to that, that suspicion is not proof and that a man must be considered honest until proven guilty. But the verdict of not proven is not a vertice of not proven is not a vertice of not earth; or an old age pension every veteran of the industrial fleid flowers, and it would like to be granted space enough to say what we do not want a man upon whom has ever rested even the shadow of the night a job for all of the unemption in respect to financial honesty. It is all very well to say, in answer to that, that suspicion is not proof and that a man must be considered honest until proven guilty. But the verdict of not proven is not a vertice of not earth; or an old age pension every veteran of the industrial fleid flowers with a school seat for each of the "home for each of the \$0.000 in mines and factories by of the "home for each of the stories in this respect to financial honesty. It is all very well to say, in mines and factories by of the "home for each of the industrial fleid flowers with a man and the considered home for each of the industrial fleid flowers with the provention in this respect to the violation of the subject of the suntil proventing the proventing of the running in the positive are enrolled membership of 100,000.

The idea is magnificent. But the

idea alone will not suffice. To make the result worthy of the idea every ocialist man and woman in the coun try must make it his or her special usiness to make that suffrage peti tion a rousing success. Since concentration is the secret of all success, w must concentrate on this undertaking for weeks and months to come.

Still the suffrage petition need no deter us from any other activity, be-cause it can be combined with all other activities. We can attend part; neetings and devote ourselves to the party work, and yet always have a petition blank at hand and get those Comrades to sign it who have not yet had an opportuity to do so. We can lives and yet collect signatures amon our fellow workers, among our butch ers, among the men and women with

not confined to the signatures of Scialists, but we may—in fact, we mu -collect signatures among non-So cialists as well. By doing so we will find many excellent opportunities for discussing the aims and principles of Socialism.

So get busy, men and women Con rades! You are given an opportunity as never before to help the suffrage cause and at the same time to the interests of your party. Make the

"How long would you be willing to wait for me?" she asked, in tones so low he could scarcely eatch the

And then she went on: "You know George, my father has recently in vested in a silver mine, and he is going there at once, and I cannot leave mother alone. So I ask you

leave mother alone. So I am you again, George, how long would you be willing to wait for me?"
"Wait for you, my darling?" repeated George, for his was no fleeting love, "I will wait for you until we learn how the silver mine turns out."

greatly surprised to see the front wheel of the machine rapidly revolving. He stared spellbound at it for some minutes, unable to discover any cause for the motion.

But, as his eyes became accustomed to the dim light, he observed a small dark object remaining always at the highest point of the wheel, and at last made it out to be a mouse, running on the outside of the tire. The weight of the animal caused the wheel to turn, and the mouse was forced to travel continually upward to avoid being thrown it knew not where. When the wheel had been stopped and the little creature far exhausted on the floor the young man looked at the cyclometer and found that it had registered eighteen miles. This occurrence was amply sub-

AN "OFF YEAR."

Editor of The Call:

As far as elections go, many consider this an "off year," although there should never be an "off year," although there should never be an "off year," for Socialists. But be that as it may, there is shortly to be held, within the party, an election which is more important and serious than we have had for years. I refer, of course, to the approaching election of a National Secretary.

On its own emotion, as weeps of the women to tears, we do not want a man who we want a man who we were the women to tears.

We do not want a man who ing as our secretary, will ever accepting commissions from sellers of supplies, printers of supplies, printers of supplies.

Secretary.

Personally, I was not one of those who felt that Secretary Barnes' private affeirs concerned me as a member of the grains became, in a measure, party affairs that I felt that we were justified in taking the secretary affairs that the secretary resultings Secretary. ction to procure a new National Secre-

But Comrade Barnes' retirement leaves to be filled one of the most, if not actually the most, important office in the party; and how are we going to fill that impor-

The business of the National Office is

The business of the National Office is increasing to such an extent that we should exercise the greatest possible care in the selection of Barnes' successor.

There are certain qualifications which are absolutely essential to the head of the National Office, and there are certain characteristics which the National Secretary should be absolutely free from if he is not to become a reproach to the party. The positive qualities which are required for the successful conduct of the National Office are, of course, executive

quired for the successful conduct of the National Office are, of course, executive ability, experience in office work and correspondence and absolute, unquestionable honesty and reliability.

Now, in making nominations for and electing to a national office of this kind we are obliged to pick and choose between men with whom we are not acquainted and whose qualifications, in many instances, we do not know. It seems to me that it would be desirable and helpful to all of us if the candidates for election would submit to the Socialist. and helpful to all of us if the candidates for election would submit to the Socialist press, for the widest possible distribution, a brief record of their experience and any facts bearing upon their fitness for the office of National Secretary. Naturally a man's own statement that he was perfectly fitted to fill the post successfully would not be quite what we want to know, but many of us could vote more infelligently if we knew whether any of the many of the candidates had ever had office and correspondence experience, whether any of them had ever held a similar post in a trade union, lodge or association. In other words, I believe we should be more careful in hiring our new National Secretary than the usual employer is in selecting an office boy, and as a member of the party. I, for one, call upon each crindidate for the office of National Secretary to submit a record of his qualifications and experience.

But they will soon be We all know that our legister beddies are corrupt; controlled to industrial magnates, whose repressives, corporation lawyers, stockholders, etc., are continued to office to office, and the next year good men. One you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year you vote for a Republican good and the next year good men. One you repeat this blind, meaning the form the office of th for election would submit to the Socialis

by his own em

his shoulders.

And finally, we do not wan whose nomination is due to the both his State and his local de rid of him, and let no one my no possibility of that, for I km. If ever there was an electic party which the members should with fear and trembling lest the mistake this is one. We are ting, and rapidly, critical time history of our party and the co ing, and rapidly, critical times history of our party and the comit is the most solemn duty of a every one of us to so cast his bear the coming secretarial election may have in that office a man we can all, without exception, loyal faithfully support, not a man who of us may suspect of self-seeking tion, of dishonesty, of intriguing, hand methods, or even a man we feel, by reason of his lack of export qualifications, is unfit for the Candidates for National Secretary ou earnest, honest and brave an submit your records to the part hership in order that we may it telligently, and discuss publicly, it sary, your fitness for this high office.

RICHARD PE

New York. Oct. 26, 1911.

VOTE FOR A PRINCIPLE By KAY B. KNUDGEN.

We all know that our legisle bodies are corrupt; controlled by industrial magnates, whose repre-

mouth: in fact, we want just the apposite. Better for the party and for all of us if the new secretary had never made a speech and couldn't make one to save his life.

We do not need an orator in the Namen who are possessed by the tional Office. We should shun, for that office, a man so eloquent that, overcome the straight Socialist ticket.

"SLAVES OF THE STATE"

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

as working for the community is concerned, and is practiced, fended and justified by the exponents of capitalism.

An illustration lies right to hand in the matter of the strike the street cleaners here. They are servants of the communic capitalistic and non-Socialist community. How does the "Street as represented by Mayor Gaynor, stand in relation to them? not difficult to see that it not only occupies but insists that its parties to them shall be the of a master.

It declares that people engaged in the public service sta different footing to those hired by private enterprise. Th may strike, but the former may not and should not be allo They have forfeited that right by becoming public servan from the same source comes the statement that it is do they should even be allowed the franchise.

Their demand for improved conditions is coolly and i ignored, the only response vouchsafed being the introdustrikebreakers to take their places, and police and armed in the conditions in the conditions are conditionally as a second conditions are conditionally as a conditional conditions. protect the latter. As with the private capitalist employer, "nothing to arbitrate." The workers in the public service I complaints because they have no right to complain. They he feited all such right by the peculiar nature of their service.

So here we have a capitalist community practicing, de and justifying the very condition which they taunt Socialis desiring to being show.

desiring to bring about.

As is well known also, the employes of the nationment, the capitalist State in its widest sense, are regithe same category as the street cleaners of the city. Reference that the nortal appropriate the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate the nortal appropriate the nortal appropriate that the nortal appropriate th clared, for instance, that the postal employes had no any political power or influence to better their condition ened with discharge those who took an active part in p —not the large officeholding politicians, of course, but

wage workers.

The fact is that it is simply impossib see, in what he calls the "State," anything slave driver, and he is correct, too, for it is