600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

d. 4-No. 319.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1911

Price Two Cents

TTACK ON BLOODY CITY OF NANKING **NOW IN PROGRESS**

owers Preparing to Grab Territory of Defenseless China.

IL S. LEADS STEAL

welve Imperial Gunboats Desert to Rebels for Attack on Nanking.

siving at last secured ammunithe revolutionist forces are beng their attack on the bloody Nanking, Its fall is ommentarily ed, and a reprisal on the Manfor their hideous massacres of ambatants will occasion no sur-

that the Powers are preparing to the opportunity to swoop down China and grab as much terriry as they can agree upon between musives. Russia has already dis-ched troops to Peking. The United tes is making preparation for sendtroops from Manila, and Japan all along held military forces by for immediate orders to em-

Foreigners in China, who hitherto have been carefully guarded by both iembatants, will be in imminent dan-ber should the Powers decide upon me grab that is apparently in preparation, and, while China will probthly be in no position to resist the attack on her territorial integrity, here is no doubt that she will make effective a protest as possible,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 14.—The steel attack on Nanking, delayed for everal days for the arrival of arms and ammunition, begin today, acording to cable messages received

here.
It is declared the imperial Chinese troops have been driven from their tedoubts on Purple Hill and that the tebels have gained the ascendancy.
A surrender of the royalists, it is said, is imminent.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 14.—Mukden, in Hanchuria, has proclaimed itself intependent of the Peking Government. A provincial autonomous government has been formed under charge of a viceroy. This was accomplished without any disturbances.

The new Viceroy made a speech in shich he advocated the cradication of foreign interference and the racial rejudice between the Chinese and Janchus.

lanchus.
The proposal that American troops be brought from Manila to Tientsin and Feking has excited a great deal of forment. The proposal is not viewed a a particularly friendly light.

SHANGHAI. Nov. 14.—Twelve of imperial gunboats which arrived at the liang recently from Hankow to joined the rebels. The warships los supplied with ammunition from arenal here, which fell as a prize the revolutionaries when they took active city of Shanghai.

ative city of Shanghal.

The Runboats are a great addition to rebel forces and will be used in attack on Nanking.

Ting-fang, who recently joined rebels and was made Foreign Minhae published an appeal to all mers in which he urges them to in the agitation for the resignation of the Regent, Prince Chun, and pping of bloodshed.

Ting-fang says that the Manhall be guaranteed the full rights titlenship in the new nation which theles will set up in place of the latanchu regime.

Entitish authorities, whose entitles in the set of the control of t

sell sanchu rezime.

British authorities, whose encent of the neutrality of the last and Nanking Railroad has to prevented the revolutionists soing to Nanking to protect the against Manchu outrages, have recognized the necessity upon liarian grounds to facilitate the ert of the rebel troops, and contily have suspended neutrality to the tof allowing them to entrain next station beyond Shanghai the payment of ordinary fares.

ay Send Troops.

PORT OF FORONA

No Thirty Warships of King Sighted in Egean Sea—Attack on Trip-oli Reported Repulsed.

TRIPOLI Nov. 14.—An Italian tor-pedo beat has explored the coast as far as the Tunnisian frontier. She bombarded the Turkish port of Fo-rona, The garrison fied.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—The government has issued a statement contradicting its previous amouncement that thirty Italian warships had been signted in the Egean Sea. It is claimed that the fighting last Friday at Tripoli proved a most serious check to the Italians, whose left wing was almost annihilated, there being 200 Italians killed. The Turks are reported to have lost only 80 men and 22 wounded. According to the newspapers, Great Britain, France and Russia have assured Turkey that they will not allow the Italians to bombard Smyrna, Saloniki or Beyreuth, or to blockade the Dardarnelles.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The italian Embassy today made public a dispatch from the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs as follows:

"TRIPOLA, Nov. 14.— The movements of the enemy during the night appeared to be intended to prepare an envelopment of our left side. But instead of this, at noon an attack took place in the neighborhood of Meuri, This attack was repelled by our artility of the total took in the neighborhood of Meuri, This attack was repelled by our artility of the total took in the neighborhood of Meuri, This attack was repelled by our artility of the total took in the neighborhood of Meuri, This attack was repelled by our artility of the total took in the neighborhood of Meuri, This attack was repelled by our artility of the court, Judges John M. Kennedy and L. L. Davis, concurred.

Although this opinion was filed Saturday, the attorneys for Mrs. Meilon in getting a diverge section.

Although this opinion was filed Saturday, the attorneys for Mrs. Meilon in getting a population to prepare a section.

is provisions not made public in the preliminary statement issued on Monday. The bequest to the Philharmonic Mukden, Kirin and Tsitsikhar and the administration has passed into the lands of deliberative committees. Lan Tsi Chao, the pioneer in the mastitutional movement in China, armived at Mukden and presided over a meeting of constitutional delegates the discussed means of ending the two the sum of \$500,000, to be known as the income of such fund be applied and used to perfect the present orchestra. The commission from entering the commission for entering its orders pending a determination of the merits of the appeals. Society is in the Philharmonic Society of the City of New York the sum of \$500,000, to be known as the Joseph Pulitzer bequest: I direct that income of such fund be applied and used to perfect the present orchestra. The commission from entering the commission for the supplied to the preliminary statement issued on Monday. The bequest to the Philharmonic Society of the City of New York the sum of \$500,000, to be known as the Joseph Pulitzer bequest: I direct that income of such fund be applied and used to perfect the present orchestra and place it on a more independent basis, and to increase the number of concerts to be given in the City of New York. The commission for the enterts of the appeals. The commission of the enterts of the such clearly showed that the court rule of the work York the sum of \$500,000,000, to be known as the Joseph Pulitzer bequest: I direct that the increase of the increase of the fund of the enterts of the such clearly showed that the court rule of the such clearly showed that the court rule of the most interest on the sum of \$500,000,000, to be known as the Joseph Pulitzer bequest: I direct that the sum of \$500,000,000, to be known as the Jo

GREER AGAINST RUSSIA.

Bishop Will Speak at Mass Meeting in

Bishop David H. Greer has accepted an invitation to speak at the mass meeting of protest against Russia's affronts to American citizens of Jewish faith to be held in Carnegie Hall on December 6.

The demand for tickets, General Director Henry Green, of the National Citizens' Committee, reports, is so heavy that a number of overflow meetings will probably be arranged for.

il.1., Nov. 14.—The departure of ansport Sherman for San Francis heen delayed, owing to the possessity for using her for the ration of American troops from shees to China. She will be until the arrival of another from America.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung, China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung, China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung, China.

John Fowler, American Consul at Chefoo, advised the State Department of the Chefoo advised the State Depart

MELLON IS HANDED

Court Decides That His 'Wife Can Secure Trial by Jury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon, wife of the multimillionaire banker, Andrew W. Mellon, who is being sued for divorce by her husband on charges of infidelity, will have a jury trial in spite of the effort of her husband's sion of the Legislature passed a law forbidding jury trials in divorce cases except on order of the court after a

C. Will Be Made Harmless.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14. — The United States Commerce Court in its opinion filed today granting a temporary injunction against the Interstate Commerce Commission in the important infermountain rate cases with the commission of power to make blanket railrond freight rates for the entire country.

The court's opinion, although relating only to the temporary injunction restraining the commission from enforcing its orders pending a determination of the merits of the appeals clearly showed that the court will permanently enjoin the enforcement of the aweeping reductions ordered by the commission. These reductions affected in practically every railroad in the country and applied to nearly all articles.

sion's attempt to divide the countries is in specific instances. The court thois in specific instances. The court holds that this is entirely beyond the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—A temporary injunction against the en-forcement of the Missouri Railroad and Warehouse Commission's order reand Warehouse Commission's o'der re ducing rates on the transportation o iron and steel within the State wa granted by the Federal Court today The decision was rendered by Judge William C. Hook, Smith McPherson and A. S. Van Valkenburg.

TO CUMMINS' CREDIT

heavy that a number of overflow meetings will probably be arranged for.

In this will probably be arranged for.

William J. Cummins, the ex-banker of the convention today that the Building work of the Lunchov stray incompito. There is heavy firing at Tointain.

A dispatch from Peding ascribes to consort the training and the Dowager Empress.

Both of the latter are said to have been in terrs and to have been for the country from dissolution.

Tunn is described as belong in complete command of the situation, but non-consultant. He said that mental training and as we the country from dissolution.

Tunn is described as belong in complete command of the situation, but non-consultant. He said that an established in the consultant and the Dowager Empress to try to save the dynasty. Yuan's attitude toward the Brince Regent, but mounted the Dowager Empress to try to save the dynasty. Yuan's attitude toward the Brince Regent is interpreted as displaying an intent on to sumplant the Manchu Regent with a Chinese faces.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung. China.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung. China.

John Fooler. As the Department of Shantung China.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung China.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung China.

John Fooler. As the Department of Shantung China.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 14.—An independent republic has been established in the province of Shantung China.

John Fooler as a strenger and quite prevails the province of Shantung China.

Warden of Shantung China.

Warden of Shantung China.

Warden of Shantung China.

The commandation of the Comma

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL V_RY SOUR LEMON OF A. F. OF L. HITS AT FLORIDA COURTS Eleven Men Now in Box.

Persecution of Cigar Makers Is Strongly Denounced.

CONVENTION BUSY

\$250,000 Raised for Mc-Nam., -- Peace Among Unions Recommended.

ATLANTA

As destine a which the other which the court sides of the court which the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court was made about a court of the court of the court was made about a court of the court of John raised to defend the McNamara broth- When the trial was resumed this of ers, were the principal features of to- afternoon, ten men had been accepted day's session of the convention of the as jurors. One of these was secured this morning, being William J. Andre. day's session of the convention of the this morning, being William J. Andre, American Federation of Labor. The a carpenter, who worked at the trade, amouncement that a quarter of a in Los Angeles until summoned last million was in hand for the McNa-evening. Andre was not challenged by either side, but the defense sought for an hour or more to disqualify him. reading to the convention the tele-reading to the convention the tele-reading to the convention the tele-reading to the convention that the convention that chair this

ers not to return to work during the by the prosecution.

ATLANTA, Ga. Nov. 14.—The Ex-ecutive Board of the American Fed-eration of Labor recommended to the convention today that the Building

ON MINAMARA JURY

Twelfih Likely to Be Seated Today.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-Eleven

men occupied the jury box when court adjourned in the McNamara case this evening, and a twelfth has been accepted by the defense and may complete the panel of twelve. However, peremptory challenges will be renewed tomorrow and the ranks again will be decimated.

Unless ousted by the peremptory challenge of attorney for McNamara, T. H. Elliott, 75 years old, will sit as

third man to occupy that chair this morning. Andre successfully passed through preliminary questions and the defense began interrogating him. It developed that Andre is a carpen-ter. He came to Southern California ter. He came to Southern California from Pennsylvania and has been a union man in his line, but is not now. He said he did not affiliate with the unions when he came here because he didn't see where it would benefit him. tie was finally passed by both sides.
M. W. Cochrane was passed by the
defense, but will be examined later

Anxious to Complete Jury. (By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Determined to complete a jury as rapidly as possible, both sides in the McNamara of the vacant seats in the box. The sixth venire reported it, court today, including Frank Baker, head of the Baker iron Works, and several other prominent members of the Merchania and Manufacturers' Association.

District Attorney Fredericks is extremely desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the trial begun as soon as possible, and as a result is accepting men who ordinately desifous of getting the relation of the services rendered by a public service corporation remain reasonably satisfactory, that designed in telling the prosecutor they could hardly convict McNamara on circumstantial evidence. Brunner said his conscience would not purious this court oversible to the sanitarian and we have by no means seen the send. Cold is the natural method by the State for prejudice against circumstantial evidence was Gribling, and the court overruled the challenge in this case.

Four More Jurors in Sight.

unionism, who swore his nearing was defective.

Judge Bordwell finally qualified sixteen members of the sixth venire for interrogation by attorneys. The three vacant seats in the box were filled by S. C. H. Elliott. Burton Collins and William Andre, and Attorney Davis for the defense began examining Andre.

Delay in Federal "Investigation."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.— No further steps in the Federal investigation of the McNamara "dynamiting" cases will be taken until after December 14. according to the United States authorities here today.

The Frderal Grand Jury, following a

FEDERAL JURY INDICTS THE MAGAZINE MEN

FORMER UNION MAN DRIVERS PREPARE FOR A LONG SIEGE

PLEA FOR COMMON USE OF NATURAL ICE

Harvard and City College Authorities Address Dealers at Hotel Astor.

Pleas for the common use of natural ice instead of the artificia product; generally in use in hotels and restaurants, were made by Dr. M. J. Rosenau, head of the Department of Public Health of Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of biology of the College of the City of New York, at a banquet of the Natural Ice Association of America, in the Hotel Astor, last night. Addresses by the two professors were the result of exhaustive researches made by them of the relation of ice to disease and the public health. Professor Rosenau was formerly director of the Hygiene Laboratory, United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. Washington, and so one of his publications, known as Bulletin 35, is accepted as authority by ice production experts throughout the country.

Natural ice dealers from every part of the country were present at the banquet, and among the guests included was Dr. C. E. Townsend, secretary of the Connecticul State Board of Health, of Hartford.

"Natural ice, except for a short period in the spring," said Professor Winslow, "has enjoyed weeks and often months of storage. These fortunate circumstances, which make it so easy to protect our lee supply, should not lead to an assumption that no precautions are necessary, but should serve as a stimulus to do the little necessary to make assurance doubly sure. When filth is frosen into smooth of a surface already formed, or when small ponds are frosen practically solid for their whole death as was found to be the District Council wanted some dealing of a general strike is maked the presidents of the delegates to that the resolution meant that the smooth of the country in the country of a general strike is submitted to the said and of the country to make assurance of the country to make assurance already formed, or when small ponds are frosen practically solid for their whole death as was found to be the District Council wanted some dealing of a general strike is an and the professor than the country in the country a juror in the case. Challenged by product, generally in use in hotels ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—An attack on the courts of Florida and an accepted by the State as a juror by announcement that \$250,000 had been annothed that \$250,000 had been annothed that \$250,000 had been annothed

the conventions of the Federation.

The Executive Council also asked for authority to investigate the "Boy Scouts" movement, so as to be in position to report whether or not the movement was inimical to organized labor.

The report of the Executive Council was very lengthy and practically consumed the entire day.

There was much cheering by the delegates when the Florida courts were attacked, and also when the announcement in regard to the McNamara defense fund was made.

Richmond, Va.; Rochester, N. Y., and Seattle, Wash., are already in the field to secure the 1912 convention.

Text of Telegram to McNamaras.

(By United Pices.)

The Executive Council also asked for authority to investigate the "Boy Scouts" of the derivation of Gribling, whose converted the elegate to favor the defense today said the action of General Otis in dedicating a monument to the twenty victims of the Times fire is designed purely for its effect on the city election, and in content in regard to the McNamaras and fresh streams, whose are plenty of clean, fresh streams, it is also and ponds, from which an abuncant and supply may be obtained. It is former for the fense.

Attorneys for the defense today said the action of General Otis in dedicating a monument to the twenty victims of the Times fire is designed purely for its effect on the city election, and in critical control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of the fire to crystallize sentiment against and the control of

FIRST BODY OF 12 MINE VICTIMS FOUND

ROCKAWAY, N. J., Nov. 14 .- The first of the bodies of the twelve miners The Federal Grand Jury, following a partial report, today commenced a recess which will last until that time, it is said that the pending cases will take up the time of the Federal officials until then, and that it was desired to get them out of the way before proceeding with the more important McNamars investigation.

Water at the upper ritoerna mines water at the upper ritoerna mines water at twee that of Joseph Swenty, it was that of Joseph Swenty, who was on level 13, when the distance of the recognition of the way before proceeding with the more important McNamars investigation.

tim's clothing.

There are still 180 test of water in the mine, and it is not believed that the other bodies can be found within six weeks.

Every One of 22,000 Teamsters Assessed \$1 a Week.

EDWARDS BLUFFS

"Big Bill" Declares He Will Soon Have Help Enough to Clean Streets.

so that their employers, who are to blame for the mess which Go has cooked up, might have the cl to provide themselves with fodder the horses, and will not suffer harshly because of the arrogano the city executive.

The extent to which the strikt drivers are gaining the sympathy the public is evident from the re-lutions which various organisations working men and women have ade-ed at their meetings in the last fi

Would Settle Electrical Workers' Row

The Council also recommended in telling the prosecutor they of that steps be taken to unite the warring McNuity and Reid factions of the electrical workers by means of conferences between committees representing the two factions.

Appointment of a committee of three to meet with representatives of all bodies having for their object the securing of legislation to secure pure food and pure drugs is urged. A national association for the prevention of accidents is also suggested. A bid was made by the Council for the support of the Farmers' Union was invited to send regular fraternal delegates to the conventions of the Federation.

The Ecacutive Council also asked for authority to investigate the "Boy views are alleged to favor the delegation of the prevention of authority to investigate the "Boy views are alleged to favor the delegation of the prevention of authority to investigate the "Boy views are alleged to favor the delegation of government of the proportion of the Namara of circumstantial evidence. Brunner of the hat the state in the two factions. The demand for ice and the uses of the days.

At a special meeting of Branch stand we have by no means seen the cold in the last of the sum of the security and we have by no means seen the sum of cold in the sum of cold in the sum of the samilar and the two food may be prestryed; it takes and which food may be prestryed; it takes the sum of the su

I cannot live in the very best of neighborhoods. I have to live in a tenement. I cannot afford to have a nurse, or a servant. You can see that for yourself. It means that my wife has to spend the night alone in a flat. The slightest disturbance frightens her. Children naturally get sick now and then. She is kept awake nights, therefore is getting terribly

Drivers' Wives Hysterical.

"Really, the city is not hurting the men so much by insisting on night work as it is the women, the mothers of children. There are numbers of women, wives of the city drivers, who have become hysterical wrecks were put to work nights Every one of the men here will tell you that they have to burn gas in their homes all night, and at that the women are nervous wrecks by the time the night, with its terrors, is

"In the day time, no matter how unacquainted a woman is in a tene-ment, she can still call upon her neighbor and ask for assistance she is in trouble. At night if a wom-an should call for help she is sure should call for help sne is sure, purse, arouse the entire tenement, handle. "Gaynor's whim in insisting on \$1.50." to arouse the entire tenement.

"Gaynor's whim in insisting of might work in the Street Cleaning Department is an outrage not so much against us, as against our wives, the mothers of future citizens."

Commissioner Edwards gave out that Commissioner Edwards gave out figures in the afternoon, showing that 157 more carts and 439 more men

at work yesterday. total number of men, Edwards stated, he had at work yesterday were 2.534. He expects to have 3.000 men, Edwards sail, at work in the streets this morning. These 3,000 men are to take the place of the 2,000 strikers.

The Commissioner's figures were no aken seriously by the standards' pointed out that ten of Edwards' strikebreakers could not do the work bonafide employe. They were taken seriously by the strikers. They strikebreakers could not do not work and the strikers re- cornel bitter, however, at the thought that ceived with his pay a notice that he teroay. city has all kinds of money to had disobeyed the rules of the departthrow away on strikebreakers and scabs, while it has always been back ward in paying its employes.

Horses Being Crippled.

by putting three men on a wagon, the five men at a time, if they show up, tonight regarding the interview: strikers said yesterday, is not all that The charter provides in section 537 The being asked Sunday expression of the strike that no member of the strike that no member of the strike that the charter is the strike that the member of the strike that cart, and this placing of three men is ruining the horses backs to such an

at the various stables for seven days. Most of them have money for several more days yet coming from the city. But this the city was too poor to puy, though it seemingly has all the money it wants at its disposal for strikebreak.

Many strikers appeared at 35 Reade street, where they obtained one week's pay that was due them. They were angry when they found that their wages of \$15.34 was short 45 cents, taken out for the pension fund. They declared they could not under-stand why this money had been taken were no longer on the city pay roll, nor employed by the city.

were plenty of police on hand stables where the men were being paid off, apparently for the sole purpose of creating disturbances following close to the heels of the strikers. But the men took the instrikers. But the men took vices suits of the police more or less gooda chance to use the clubs over their heads. The men took the money

Nent to thir homes.

But the vengeance of Mayor Gay-

S. SACHAROFF 94 Graham Avenue, cer. Seigel Street

BROOKLYN.

NOTICE I respectfully notify all and my friends of the Workmen's Circles, in special, that I opened a new place with a big stuck of

LIQUORS AND WINES At 94 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn.

1 cordially invite my friends and patrons to come to see me. Thanking you in advance for your future patronage. I remain, yours fraternally.

8. SACHAROFF, Member of Workmen's Circle. Branch No. 3.

DRY GOODS. CLOAKS AND FURNISHINGS. Linder & Berger 1924 Fulton St., near Ralph Ave., Bro We Give Green Trading Stamps.

and Sporting Goods Barnar-Toys. Dolla Bodaks, etc.

Dolla Hospital



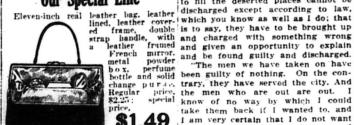
"CREATORS OF PARTION Schrier Brothers MEN'S PURNISHINGS,

Reingold Beer rewed and Bottled by S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. es porest st. brooklyn, n. y.



charge the men that we have ap-pointed from the civil service list and A leading establishment for for kindness sake take back the men Ladies' Hand Bags, Suit Cases, who threw up their jobs. In the first place, I wouldn't do it if I could, and in the next place it happens that

Our Special Line



LEATHER

lined, leather coverlined, leather double is to say, they have to be brought upon from double is to say, they have to be brought upon from and charged with something wrong and given an opportunity to explain the box. perfume box perfume box perfume bottle and solid been guilty of nothing. On the conchange purformer, they have served the city. And trary, they have served the city. And change pur 4c trary, they have served the city. And Regular price, the men who are out are out. I \$2.25: special know of no was by which I could

\$1.49 I am very certain that I do not want

Nine-inch real leather metal frame, real leather lining, change purse, double stran handle. Regular price, \$1.50 : special **\$**1.00

Mail Orders Filled

strikers to appear for trial before

the Commissioner in his office on the

ance and transportation

Text of Ashton's Letter.

The letter addressed to Presiden

Mitchell by Asnton read as follows:
"Dear Sir—Our street cleaning teamsters are on strike against night

made repeated requests to have offi-cial change to day work. We may

here state on Commissioner Edwards

authority that 400 men have left the employ since its inauguration (the in-auguration of night work).

removal of ashes and garbage.

Gaynor as Pigheaded as Ever.

When the committee called upon

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

Labor Lycoum "40 Willoughly Are lions for the Brooklyn Labor Organization Cowned and Controlled by the Labor Lycoulands Telephane fifth Williamsburg.

ARLINGTON HALL AND THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF

CASINO livadquarters for Labor Casino stud other Organization.
127th St. and Second Ave.
G. T. BOAG, General Munager.

breakers amounts to \$136,000.

not needed any longer. Ten men, who were arraigned before Magistrate Herbert in the Har-lem Police Court, charged with "What is the MATTING throwing stones at strikebreakers. -Handy, light and strong, all sizes from 65 cents up. All goods manufactured in our plant; quality and workmanship guarwere all sent to the Workhouse for

ten days each. John Cumerton, a wagon driver, of 524 West 47th street, because he backed his truck in such a way at to the sea in ships.

Tenth avenue and 46th street as 10. The question was block a procession of ash carts under nor followed the strikers, even with

Now, that is the whole case and

missioner Edwards evidently

had all he wanted of scal and de-

tices to all these strikebreaking con-

will not add a word to it."

and reported nothing doing.

places. We went to the Civil Service

Commission and got all the eligible lists and appointed men therefrom

according to law to fill the vacancies.

The vacancies are now filled today. We have got more men now

day. We have got more men now than we had before the strike. And

to my surprise some people are now writing to me and asking me to dis-

Gov. Dix Also Against Strikers.

ALBANY, Nov. 14.-Governor Dix fourteenth floor of the Park Row interview with him in New York City Building. He will receive the strik-The Governor made this statement "On being asked Sunday evening

that no member of the street cleaning as to my views on the strike situation a chorus. force can be dismissed on charges in New York City, I emphatically. There were considered to the charges in section and the strike situation as the charges in section and the section the city is going to lose. The strike was stated, are crippling force can be dismissed on charges in New York City. The charges are not used until he has had an opportunity to said that the strike was most deplorate to having more than one man on a explain. The charges against the chie, but I believed the city officials cago contingent to the converted to having more than one man on a explain. The charges against the chie, but I believed the city officials cago contingent to the converted to having more than one man on a explain. is strikers are absence from roll call, had the matter well in hand. extent that many of the horses will be totally crippled before the end of a few more days.

The strike, which has already lasted employes of the Street Cleaning Dehas cost the city so far at partment have always known that 150,000. The pay, mainten-street cleaning and the removal of of strike- garbage and ashes must Be- plished, and in accepting their posisides that, the Street Cleaning Detions they became parties to the conpartment fed the policemen on strike positions. I believe they are just as Organizer Ashton got another slap much bound to carry out their conin the face yesterday when a letter tract with the city as any person oc-which he had written to President cupying any official position in the Mitchell, of the Board of Aldermen, city. Mob violence is not to be tolrequesting them to page a resolution erated at any time and prohibiting night removal of garbage, treated summarily withou was "placed on file," which is another term for totally ignored. erated at any time and should treated summarily without fear

PENNSY R. R. BUTTS IN ON SUBWAYS

Vice President Rea Has "Talks" With Members of Estimate Board About Seventh Avenue Route.

It was said yesterday that the Penn-

GHANIS WAGE INCREASE

POUGHREEPSIE. Nov. 14.—Begraining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

poughreepsies morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

graining tomorrow morning.

Whe hold, however, that such a

whe hold however, that such a

the manual to make a lister.

When however a list a

such a

such a

which it will be a later of the such a

which it will be deermined whether all

the contents and tower men two

months aco, and yesterday, it is station to the such a

manual, the new wage scale to take

men and the proportunity such a

manual, the proportunity such a

manual, the new wage scale to take

men and the proportunity such a

me BEN. MAGEN & BROS., The latter declared:

"I am very glad to receive a committee from the Board of Aldermen about this matter. But the case is just this, the drivers in the Street Cleaning Department threw up their lobs and quit. They did it after 1 loid them that if they quit, may and Dry Goods.

"I am very glad to receive a committee from the Board of Aldermen about this matter. But the case is just this, the drivers in the Street Cleaning Department threw up their lobs and quit. They did it after 1 loid them that if they quit, we had nothing to do, we could do nothing but employ men to take their months ago, and yesterday, it is stated their loss that they had nothing but employ men to take their loss and yesterday, it is stated their intention of granting the demands and the property of the increase.

PARKS AND HALCA.

"I am very glad to receive a committee to a committee from the Board of Aldermen about this matter. But the sare in the Street that the store in the Street that the store in the Street that of the place of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks the regarding the demands made by the loss their places.

B. PFEFFERKORN

PARKS AND HALCA.

PARKS AND HALCA.

"I am very glad to receive a committee from the Board of Aldermen about this matter. But the sare in the Street by the members of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks the regarding the demands made by the loss their places.

The property of the members of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks and the property of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks and the property of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks and the property of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks and the property of the order to conferring with the New York Central Officials for the past two weeks and the propert

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF A. F. OF L. HITS AT FLORIDA COURTS Workers Who Produce Them Russian Worker Held in

(Continued from page 1.)

cence of the crime with which you I cannot do it. Those who have been have been charged and to pledge to taken on from the civil service list you our continued moral and financial to fill the deserted places cannot be support to the end that your innodischarged except according to law, cence be established.

"SAMUEL GOMPERS,

Delegates See Victory for Harriman By J. L. ENGDAHL. (Correspondence to The Call.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13 .- Job Harprice, the men who are out are out. I special know of no way by which I could riman, Socialist, will be elected Mayor take them back if I wanted to, and of Los Angeles on December 5. This will be done with the votes of women.

> That was the declaration sent out having performed to the nation the day after the Socialan official duty, hustled back upstairs ist ticket had captured more votes

tective agencies, for he sent out no-

to the nation the day after the Socialist ticket had captured more votes than any other ticket in the primaries last month, and the final decision sent up to a second election.

It is the declaration brought to the convention of the American Federation of Labor by the delegates from the Golden State.

"What is the political outlook in Los Angeles?" I asked Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, but familiarly known as "Andy" to the men who go down to the sea in ships.

The question was asked as we were walking up a street in Cleveland, Ohio, in the company of several other pacific Coast delegates. The storm of last Saturday night had delayed the train on its way from Chicago to Atlanta, so that we missed connective in an adherent of the Bergh than and adherent of the Bergh than and adherent of the Bergh than and adherent of the Bergh than and adherent of the Bergh than and adherent of the Bergh than adherent of the base share during the same shale during than that it asked her whether she did not think that the person who made a profit in selling her that such that \$2 suit. I asked her whether she did not think that the person who made a profit in selling her that suit must have treated his horse. She was not able to think that the person who ma s under walking up a street in Cleveland, to the Ohio, in the company of several other police protection, was sent to the Ohio, in the company of several other workhouse for ten days by Magistra:

Cornell in the West Side Court yesof last Saturday night had delayed Atlanta, so that we missed connections and had to stop over part of Sunday in the Ohio metropolis. This afforded some time to look about town.

> Then he turned to the delegates who were following us and asked: "Isn't that right, boys? Harriman is going to be elected in Los Angeles."
> "You bet!" came the answer in

There were twelve delegates from cago contingent to the convention Among them was Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco Federation of Labor, one of the 'we candidates of the Labor party to lagher was elected a Supervisor, while Fickert was made Prosecuting At-torney. Outside of these two sucthe Frisco Labor party met with defeat.

Another member of the party was Antone Johansen of the California building trades, who has taken a prominent part in the economic strug-gle of the working class in Los Angeles.

All Labor United for Harriman

Although there was a bitter strug le among the representatives of labo e last municipal election in San cisco. Furuseth and other sea-supporting Mayor-elect Rolph, who was opposed to the Labor party licket with Patrick H. McCarthy as candidate for Mayor, it seems that the ranks of labor in California are united on the proposition that Harri-man Socialist, must be alcosted Mayor.

manced on the proposition that Harriman, Socialist, must be elected Mayor of Los Angeles.

It is interesting to study how the labor movement was split over the Labor party tleket in San Francisco, and then again how it is united in Los Angeles under the banner of the Socialist party.

SCORES WOMEN WHO PEONAGE CHARGED IN CHESAPEAKE BAY BUY CHEAP GOODS

Cruelly Treated, Arthur

Von Briesen Says.

"Cruelty to Man; Is It to Cease?"

was the topic of an address by Arthur

he National League for the Civic Edu-

Von Briesen, after giving some his-

"I remember a very rich lady tell-

thread not less than tourteen nours each day, and who, when they come to deliver their handiwork find that because of a little spot here or a little defect there even the pittance they are expecting is withheld."

HOLD A CONVENTION

LEGAL AID SOCIETIES

At the first annual convention

requests for legal and that may co from districts in which there are legal aid societies. Mr. von Briess gave it as his opinion that a clear house between the different legal aid cieties of the country was not needed.

these societies are known one to anothe and can readily confer with one an

GAS WORKERS WIN

Keep Men From Joining Grow-

ing Union by Concessions.

to man," went on to say:

Slavery on Oyster Boat, Says Letter.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- That a on Briesen, of the Legal Ald Society. rightful system of peenage is pracdelivered yesterday afternoon before iced by some oyster boat captains in he Chesapeake Bay seems to be incation of Women, at 2 East 46th street. dicated by the receipt by the local Russian Branch of the Socialist party torical instances of "man's inhumanity of the following tragic letter warded to them by Andrew Manin, a Russian revolutionist, now held by the ing me that she had bought an entire owner and captain of an oyster boat, suit for her 7-year-old son for less lying at anchor at Apple Garth, Hope than \$2, showing the suit, which was Island, Md.: of good material, nicely embroidered, and which was worth very much more than the amount paid for it. That lady was a stanch adherent of the Bergh

"November 5, 1911. "Dear Comrades-Molchanoff & Co (the swindling employment bureau) have scandalously sold me out, so that I find it utterly impossible to regain my freedom, and if you do not liberate me from this 'katorga,' then the owner of the boat will either kill or throw me overboard.

"The work is frightfully hard. My hands are swollen, bruised, and bleeding. On November 2 we had a terrific squall, and sea-sick and completely exhausted by my devilish work, I fell upon the deck, moaning. The captain ran up, struck me over the head, ear, and grabbed me by the throat and feet thus forcing me to drag the ac cursed iron net all day long.

"The food is coarse, consisting beans and bitter coffee, I'am woke up 8-9 p.m. Today (Sunday) you enjoy rest, while I am out of breath, sawing wood and the devil knows what kind of work I shall yet have to perform until late in the evening. "I have to crawl into the lair, where

sleep, as it is not possible to either stand up or sit down there.

"I do not know whether or not this letter will ever reach you, but if it loes, I hope you will take necessary Legal Aid Societies, which was held last steps to liberate me from this hell week at Pittsburg, the following fourteen societies were represented; New York.

Regretably, I do not know where I Regretably, I do not know where I am; look at the postoffice stamp, or communicate with Molchanoff & Co., for my address. For the sake of everything sacred

to you, endeavor to do what you can for me. This letter will be taken to afraid to deliever it to him personally "I have just learned that the name

week at Pittsburg, the following fourteen societies were represented: New York, Cleveland, Ohio; Boston, Mass.; Cincinnati, Chicago, Atlanta, Ga.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Kansas City, Pittsburg and St. Joseph, Mo. Arthur von Briesen, the president of the New York society, recommended the formation of a national, and, if possible internacional clearing house, to be located at Washington, D. C., in charge of a public-spirited man, who was to be in touch with all the foreign embassies and with the White House, and who could reach the Senators and Representatives of Congress in order to dispose of requests for legal aid that may come from districts in which there are no legal aid societies. Mr. von Briessen gave it as his opinion that a clearing of the owner of the vessel is Charles Woodland, and that of the captain, Frank Smith. The name of the vessel is Lottle May. Postoffice address is Apple Garth, Hope Island, Md. Help me. Get me out of here by arresting me, if you can't do it otherwise, as shall prefer that to suffering here for nothing. Good-by."

Maryland Comrades possessing inormation regarding the above matter, are requested to forward the same to John N. Landberg, 649 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY DISTRICT COUNCIL Companies Make Desperate Effort to

Secretary Charles A. Baumgart sends

About recent at the part of the contract of th





Underwear, Shirts, Linen a Litholin Collars, Ties, Hoster, Belts, Suspenders, Umbrelles Caps, Collar and Cuff Butto Overalls, Sweaters, Russ Gloves, etc.

Watters' and Cooks' Outlie Corsets, Kimonos, Shirtwater Gloves, etc. Up-to-date Goods and

SIG. KLEIN 50 Third Avenue Near 10th Street, New York

INDICT WILLETT IN THIS COUNTY

There May Be Enough Evidence Try Accused Candidate in New York.

Justice Scudder, of Queens, who een hearing evidence in support the information brought against liam Willett, defeated candidate the Supreme Court bench in the Judiciary District, had a long with District Attorney Whitman

District Attorney Whitman hat the conference with Ju Justice Scudder was confidential. was surmised that as the close of hearing is so near—it will probe be concluded early next weekvere discussing the probable di tion of the case. In the hearing was brought out that on Septem me out of here by arresting a can't do it otherwise, as I at that to suffering here for Good-by."

d Comrades possessing ingregarding the above matter, ited to forward the same to andberg, 649 Drexel Build-delphis, Pa.

CT COUNCIL

OF I. L. A. MEETS

Charles A. Baumgart sends

was brought out that on September 30 Willett cashed a draft for \$1.00 at the Seaboard National Bank is the Seaboard National Bank in the Seaboard National Bank in the Seaboard National Bank is the Seaboard National Bank in the Seaboard Na

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

2029 THIRD AVENUE. near 181st Street (Bronz) 1796 PITKIN AVENUE. ear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufactures dealers in union made plants compliants in their advertisement fact that their plants are UMADE.





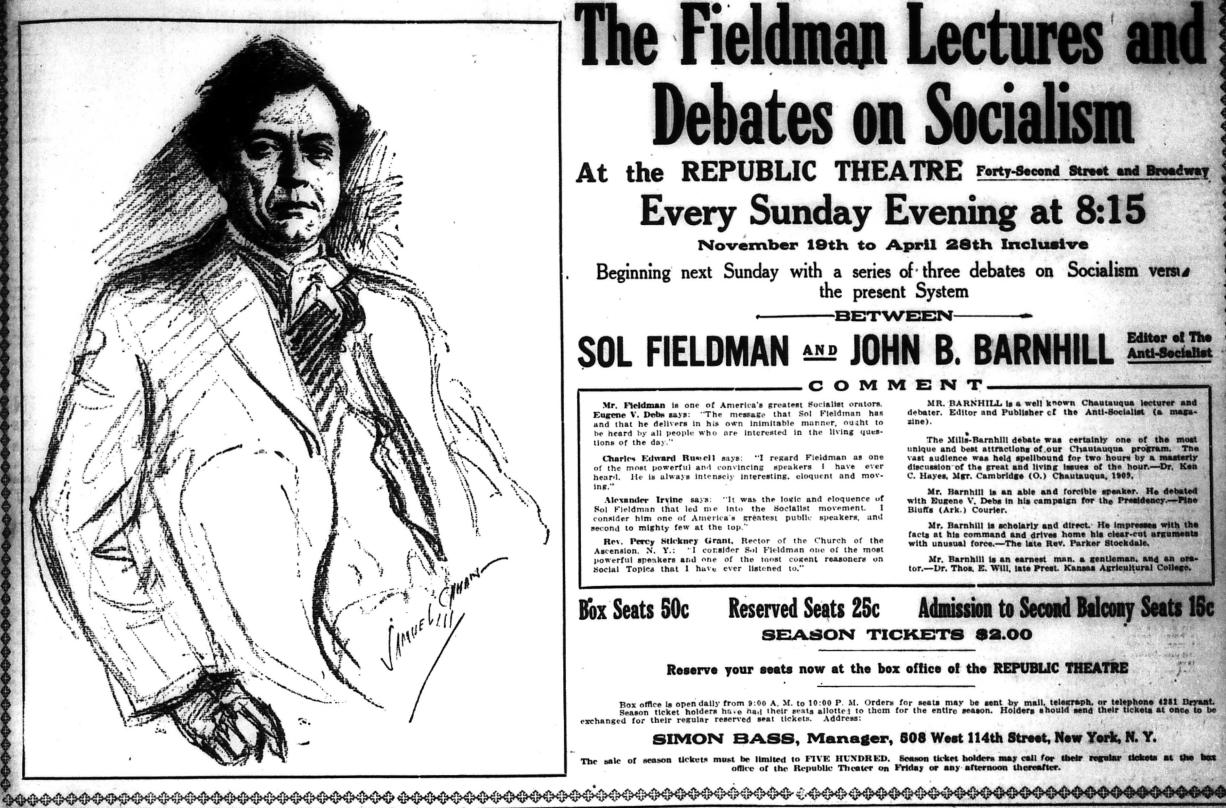




Workingmen, Do Yo

of North America. Buy no hats with It is a guarantee that the hats to it is attached were made by skilled wor under strictly union conditions.

It represents a fair wage and



The Fieldman Lectures and Debates on Socialism

At the REPUBLIC THEATRE Forty-Second Street and Broadway **Every Sunday Evening at 8:15**

November 19th to April 28th Inclusive

Beginning next Sunday with a series of three debates on Socialism versa the present System

-BETWEEN-

Editor of The SOL FIELDMAN AND JOHN B. BARNHI

COMMENT

Mr. Fieldman is one of America's greatest Socialist orators Eugene V. Debs says: "The message that Sol Fieldman has and that he delivers in his own inimitable manner, outht to be heard by all people who are interested in the living ques-

Charles Edward Russell says: "I regard Fieldman as one of the most powerful and convincing speakers I have ever heard. He is always intensely interesting, eloquent and mov-

Alexander Irvine says: "It was the logic and eloquence of Sol Fieldman that led me into the Socialist movement. I consider him one of America's greatest public speakers, and second to mighty few at the top.

Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, N. Y.: "I consider Sol Fieldman one of the most powerful speakers and one of the most cogent reasoners on Social Topics that I have ever listened to."

MR. BARNHILL is a well known Chautauqua lecturer and debater. Editor and Publisher of the Anti-Socialist (a maga-

The Mills-Barnhill debate was certainly one of the most unique and best attractions of our Chautauqua program. The vast audience was held spellbound for two hours by a masteriy discussion of the great and living issues of the hour.—Dr. Ken C. Hayes, Mgr. Cambridge (O.) Chautauqua, 1909.

Mr. Barnhill is an able and forcible speaker. He debated with Eugene V. Debs in his campaign for the Presidency.—Pine Bluffs (Ark.) Courier.

Mr. Barnhill is scholarly and direct. He impresses with the facts at his command and drives home his clear-cut arguments with unusual force.—The late Rev. Parker Stockdale.

Mr. Barnhill is an earnest man, a gentleman, and an ora-tor.—Dr. Thos. E. Will, late Prest. Kansas Agricultural College.

Admission to Second Balcony Seats 15c Reserved Seats 25c **Box Seats 50c** SEASON TICKETS \$2.00

Reserve your seats now at the box office of the REPUBLIC THEATRE

Box office is open daily from 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Orders for seats may be sent by mail, telegraph, or telephone 4281 Bryant. Season ticket holders have had their seats allotted to them for the entire season. Holders should send their tickets at once to be exchanged for their regular reserved seat tickets. Address:

SIMON BASS, Manager, 508 West 114th Street, New York, N. Y.

The sale of season tickets must be limited to FIVE HUNDRED. Season ticket holders may call for their regular tickets at the office of the Republic Theater on Friday or any afternoon thereafter.

LOCKED OUT WHEN

Exploited Silk Weavers in

Major Grynn, in addressing the more solid account of the more solid ac

Women get \$6, \$7 and \$8 litical campaign. average; \$12 is the highest wage

t Thursday when the employes York and West New York work they were surprised to oors locked against them, No was given for this action.

day before, a committee of the ntion of presenting a price list coming year, but none of the as there to meet them, and no tion was offered,

he employes have been locked out ta week. But from all appear-the lockout will not last much In spite of the effort of Kluge s, work has stopped. House

Telephone 1539 Harlem

CKED OUT WHEN
THEY ASKED RAISE
The pickets are sticking to their jobs, and word from them is sufficient to turn away all who have been misinformed as to the true state of affairs. Even \$15 offered for work which usually gets \$8 has not brought new weavers to take the places of the regular workers.

Feeling the justice of the fight, all textile workers are giving their support. The label factories in New York are taxing themselves 10 per cent, and the ribbon factory workers will give voluntary contributions. Organizer Miles of the Textile Workers and of the Women's tremuneration for eleven hours it remuneration for eleven hours.

To house canvassers, spies and all efforts to get strikebreakers from Paterson, have been on oavail.

The pickets are sticking to their jobs, and word from them is sufficient to turn away all who have been misinformed as to the true state of affairs. Even \$10 offered for work which usually gets \$8 has not brought new weavers to take the places of the regular workers.

Feeling the justice of the fight, all textile workers are giving their support. The label factories in New York are taxing themselves 10 per cent, and the ribbon factory workers will give voluntary contributions. Organizer Miles of the Textile Workers of America and Miss Metalet to affort them nearly sufficient to turn away all who have been misinformed as to the regular workers.

Mayor Gaynor, in addressing the open ing session of the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs it became known here today. It became apparent that the addressing the addressing the open ing session of the convention of Women's Clubs it became apparent that the addressing the addressing the open in the sufficient to turn away all who have been misinformed as to turn away all who have been misinformed as to turn away all who have been misinformed as to turn away all who have been misinformed as to turn away all who have been misinformed as to turn away all who have been significant to turn away all who have been misinformed as

Jerome B. Hadsell, treasurer of the tempt to advise you.

Jerome B. Hadsell, treasurer of the horizontal warpers were to have like horizontal warpers were to have like he horizontal warpers were to have like the suffrage. (Great applause.) It certainty looks as if all of you do. But we often on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches for Taft, and the President's speeches on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the fact will he warf the warf they on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the fact will he warf they on the trip he has just completed will be claimed for Taft, and the President's speeches on the fact will he warf they war

BEATTIE'S FATE DOUBTFUL.

Governor Makes No Pronouncement While Lawyers Confer.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—Gov-ernor Mann did not make known to-day his attitude in the case of Henry ernor Mann did not make known today his attitude in the case of Henry
Clay Beattie, Jr., sentenced to be electrocuted November 24 for the murder
of his young wife. The Governor conferred with Beattie's lawyers, who presented a petition that a respite of at
least thirty days be granted for spirleast thirty days be granted for spiritual preparation.

Then the Mayor went on to speak of
the ideal of unity between man and womsaw which made the perfect marriage.
These were the "sacred ideals" of the
race, and should not be lightly broken.
Strange to say, one might find these
ideals most upheld in the far corners of
Finland and Lapland, which most people
thought of as steeped in berbariam. But itual preparation.

It is expected the Governor will is-sue a statement tomorrow. Paul Beatile's alleged repudiation of some of his estimony is said to have been dis-

FARLEY GETS GOOD SEND-OFF.

All roads from St. Patrica's Cathedral one which Cardinals-Designate John sold through co-operation, "he drail reduction to Call readers."

It reduction to Call readers. I delivered to any part of the self-week of th

belief not 2 per cent of the women of you don't agree, for I see a lady there who is shaking her head as if she agreed

Then the Mayor went on to speak of

the Finns are very civilized, and their women take part in public affairs. "I suppose that most of you women here are in perfect accord with your husbands, and that you are here with their permission." This caused a tittering. "I understand this to be a union of

MINE PACKERS GEI

HABEAS CORPUS WRIIS

CHICAGO. Nov. 14—Writs of habeas are aware of the men and women at the compoundable Thursday morning were issued by Federal Judge Kohlanat this atternoon for nine of the tip packer who in the sultinon of which Miller complained the are returned to the conditions of which Miller and his department by the conditions of which Miller are menaced by the conditions of which Miller complained this atternoon for nine of the tip packer who is abroad, was the only indicted packer who are the work, however, and do not see why it should not be property in this atternoon for nine of the tip packer who is abroad, was the only indicted packer who is a work and the w this country want it. You club women this afternoon for nine of the ten packers of this country want it. You club women indicted in conenction with the governare not all of womankind. Even here ment's Beef Trust prosectulon. Judge

PLAY UP TRUSTS BUILDINGS BUREAU PLAYING WITH FIRE

Astor Death Trap Trustee Allowed to Dofy Safety

MISSOURI OUSTS HARVESTER TRUST

Company to Have a Monopoly on

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14 .- The Supreme Court of Missouri this morn-

FIVE ALLEGED SLAYERS QUICKLY INDICTED

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 14. bers who are supposed to have kille Mrs. Harry Hall, at the Griffen farm house on the outskirts of Croton Lab

International Cale

The Campaign Is Over, the Campaign Is On

Socialist campaigns are never over. The propaganda goes on

Many recruits came in at the last election. But much remain Many recruits came in at the last election. But much remain to be done. There are still many millions at present benighted who must be reached and aroused. And this is not to be done by sentimentalism, but by sound education. For it is the mission of the Socialist party to educate as it proceeds onward.

Agitators and propagandists can nowhere find better material than in Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," now running serially in The Sunday Call.

It is full of the most striking and original facts hitherto no related in any extant history.

related in any extant history.

Once these facts permeate the popular mind, there will some intelligent conception of the rise and progress of capitalisin this country and how it has enforced its interests, demands a

decrees through the courts.

The rubbish taught in the schools, colleges doped, so far as political, social and economic ocerned. It is in the Socialist press that the group pretation are to be found.

Don't neglect this important acries.

Let Us Get Acquainted!

We'll Prove to You That It Will Be a Mutual Benefit. You will pay more mosey showbers for the values we can show you in

PRENDERGAST TO TALK

Free Public Lectures

Tonight.

William A. Prendergast, Controller

of Education course now being given

New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs

Young Men's Christian Association.

THE BRONN. Public School 24, Kappock street, puyter Duyvil: "Life in Samos,"

arence S. Moore. Public School 37, 145th street, cast

BROOKLYN.

Public School 44, Throop and Put-nam syonues: 'The City of Wash-inston,' former Congressman Joseph

Public School 102, 71st street and

ington." Edward Justus Parker.
Public School 153, Homecrest avenue and Avenue T: "The Healthy

nue and Avenue T: "The Healthy Human Body." Inslee H. Berry, M. D. Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall North Henry street, near Herbert street: "A Summer in Jamaica."

QUEENS.

Public School 58, Walker and Graf-ton avenues, Woodhavan, L. I.: "The Making of Three Commonwealths."

RICHMOND, STATEN ISLAND.

Public School 18, Broadway, West

NEWARK, N. J.

Alexander Street School: Recital America in Prose and Poetry. E

Bergen Street School: "Yellow stone Park," Henry R. Rose.

Madison School: "Storm Heroes of

Our Coast." Arthur K. Peck.
Morton 'Street School: "Three
Great Americans." W. Robert Goss.

BALLOONIST A SUICIDE. merican Aeronaut Supposed to Ha Jumped From Channel Steamer.

Franklin School: "Arou World With the Atlantic

George E. T. Stevenson. Hamburg Place School:

Arc," Georges Castegnier.

"The Golden Gate Coun

"Around the

Miss Mary M. Brackett,

venue: "The City of W. Edward Justus Parker.

"Our South American Neigh-

"Hawaii, Our Pr Roland S. Dawson,

Spuyten Duyvil:

Goulden.

Second avenue:

Brighton:

Marie Sonn.

nue:

ON "CITY FINANCE"

Overworked Men Sleep on Tables, and Kittens Are Born in Pans.

The filthy conditions prevailing in nany of the bakeshops of the city was vesterday the theme of Miss Frances Perkins, deputy secretary of the Consumers Lague, before the Wagner Factory nvestigation Commission, in session at the City Hall. Miss Perkins has inspected 100 of the city bakeshops.

From what I have observed, as well as from the reports of my deputies," exbadly lighted and insanitary. The ventilation for the most part is by means of small windows, about the level of the

"In one bakeshop on Oak street, a fair example of the others I visited, the sweepings were allowed to settle on the bread material and rats were abundant, and three cats were kept in the baking room. These cats are among the mos unpleasant features of the premises.

"In one instance, I know of kittens having been born in the bread pans. The conditions of the baking utensils depends dargely upon the personality of the owner Some were clean and some were dirty, and almost invariably the furniture was

Sleep in Bakeshops.

¹⁶The conditions in these places are most insunitary as regards the plumbing. So far as the care of the baking materials is concerned, little or no care is taken on storing them about the premise taken on storing them about the premise. ises. I have seen white pastry material so black from the dripipings of water from above that I mistook the mixture

chocolate.
I have found every evidence in many bakeries that the bakeslop managers per-mit their employes to sleep on cots in the workroom, and even on the bread trays. As the men are obliged to work long hours. It is natural that they should take neurs, it is natural that they should take a map during the day or night. Some of the men have made beds on the flour marks. Tobacco chewing sis common among the bakery workers, and spitting is the natural result of this babit.

"Only resterday, in a bakeshop in Cherry street, we found a sick woman in the baking roun, and her bushand was attending her as best he could. other shop in Oak street we found a box affleted with a bad cough occupying quarters in the working room.

Departments Clash.

organization, and policy it should be made universal and enforced by the Board of Health. The employment of women and children should be more carefully watched. The age limit for the employment of children should be raised, and sickly wemen should not be permitted to work in bakeshops."

Only 274 Inspectors for This City.

Commiss er Murphy of the Tene-sent House Department said he had 274 aspectors for the 103,000 apartment ment House Department said he had 274 inspectors for the 103,000 apartment houses in the city, which contain about 3,750,000 of the city's population. There are 2,226 bakeries located in teenment houses. His department has the right to forbid the storing of certain dangerons articles in tenements, but has no power over manufacturing in tenements unless the structure of the building is endaggered. He suggested that his power be extended so that it bave some power over dight, ventilation, sanitary arrangements, fire protection and general construction. As it is, he cannot order repairs made in a bakery, or cleaning up. He was in avor of prohibiting bakeries in tenements.

He was in tayor of prohibiting bakeries in tenements.

Edward P. Boone, superintendent of the automatic sprinkler department of the Fire Insurance Exchange, was questioned about the risks of losing life in buildings equipped with automatic sprinklers. He said in twelve years he has not known the loss of a single life in-buildings so equipped. For the complete installation of a system in a building as large as the Triangle Shirtwaist Company, it would cost about \$11,000. This would last for about fifteen years, and the cost would be largely paid back by the saving in fire insurance premiums, ansounting to about 50 per cent a year. The commission will hold hearings in New York until November 25. and the next day will go to Buffalo. November 27 and 28 hearings will be held there, and then for two days in Rochester. It will be in Syracuse December 1 and Al-

will be in Syracuse December 1 and Al-

You are at home when dealing with

N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New

We hendle all union-made merchandi

计计计

Go to BUI GREE

74 Delancey Street ... Corner Allen Str s PER CENT TO CALL READERS, PATRONIZE YOUR PRIS

ANDRIANO ARIANI, ONE-TIME PUPIL AND PRESENT ASSOCIATE OF MASCAGNI IN THE YOUNG ITALIAN SCHOOL, REVEALS VIRTU-080 POWERS IN PLANOFORTE RECITAL IN BELASCO THEATER.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

It is not often that a New York con-ert audience has the experience of elcoming a renowned music com-elcoming a renowned music com-ger. Yesterday afternoon, in the Be-results, the F-minor quartet of Beetcert audience has the experience of welcoming a renowned music com-poser. Yesterday afternoon, in the Be-lasco Theater, Adriano Ariani, a fore-most Italian author of music, and planoforte virtuoso, appeared for the weicoming a renowned music composer. Yesterday afternoon, in the Belasce Theater, Adriano Ariani, a foremost Italian author of music, and planoforte virtuoso, appeared for the first time in this country in a recital program that included Schumann's "Carnaval" topos 9. Beethoven's sonata in F-minor—the "Appassionata"—a group of four representative Chopin pieces, Liszu's "khapsodie Hongrous and a transcription by Ariani of the Bach prelude and fuzue del Isric. ata"—a group of four representative Chopin pieces, Liszts "Khapsone Hon-groise NH" and a transcription by Ariani of the Bach prelude and fuzue plained the witness. "I have found them for organ in A-minor. By reason of the fact that M. Ariani. a one-time pupil and present associate of Mas-cagni, ranks emong the leaders of the



ADRIANO ARIANI. Italian composer and planist, who gave a revital performance in Belasco Theater yesterday.

'young Italian school," his coming to this country sroused wide public in-terest, and a large and discriminating audience assembled to greet him.

Departments Clash.

If believe that the Health Department is vested with sufficient authority to remedy the conditions existing. At present M. Ariani as an interpreter of signal ability; his treatment of the delicate poetry and delicious humor the Health Department and the Labor Dapartment have charge of the work of inspection, but the results are not of the composition was masterly, and the insulte variety of expression which he lent to the work emphasized its worth as a clash of authority.

"Our local Health Department could take charge of the sanitary regulations of these bakeshops. If the Health Board would assume charge of the situation, would assume charge of the situation would assume charge of the situation and intervals.

"Such a rule exists within the bakers organization, and I believe it should be made universal and enforced by the Board of Mealth." The analyzing is the sand and sympathetic touch and his bloom of Mealth. The analyzing is the land of fortil and fortissimi is

be the daid sympathetic touch and his the handling of forth and fortissing is commanding and fully effective as to excessively dramatic.

Kneisel Quartet Interprets Schubert Debussy and Kopylow and Carl Mortis Sings Antique Arias in People's Symphony Club Concert Before Audience Thronging Cooper Union.

Cooper Union Hall was thronged to the doors last night for the first sea on concert of the newly incorporated People's Symphony Concert, an outgrowth of the People's Symphony Concerts Auxiliary Club. The Kneisel Club provided an instrumental program of splendid balance and Carl Morris.

Monday evening the first season of the season of t splendid balance and Carl Morris, fi barytone, sang three old-time arias, in



CARL MORRIS. Baritone, who rendered ancient arias in concert of People's Symphony Club in Cooper Union Hall,

illustration of the educational plan of the organization to exhibit the aria in its development from the earliest time of composition to the present day. "Vittoria mio core," of Carissimi (seventeenth century), "Lungi del caro bene parit," of Sarti (early eighteenth century), and "Wher'er You Walk," an excerpt from Handel's opera, "Semele," were sung by Mr. Morris. The Kneisel Quartet rendered with

For Up-to-date Men's Furnishings Corner Allen Street

MUSIC

Suitings and \$18 Jacobs & Harris FASHIONABLE TAILORS, 77-79 Fulten St. Near 2d and 3d Ave. 5% Discount to Call Renders

noteworthy results in del lyric.
Franz X. Arens, director of the club gave a comprehensive analysis of both the instrumental and vocal of-ferings of the concert in a brief ad-

In Leading Role of Strauss Operetta "Die Fledermaus," New Vienr Phimma Donna Effects Debut at Irving Place Theater.

Johann Strauss' operetta of intoxi cating tyric theme, with its succession of waltz tunes of perennial beauty, introduced at the Irving Place Theater last night, a new prima dona, in Baronesse de Pasthory, a Viennese, who was cast in the role of Rosalinde, with the support of the Vienna opera singers, essaying the other characters of the piece, as in the first presentation by the organization a month ago, which was reviewed in The Call at the time. Siegfried Glanz directed the performance. Baronesse de Pasthory, enthusiascating lyric theme, with its succession of waltz tunes of perennial beau

viewed in The Call at the time. Sies-fried Glanz directed the performance. Baronesse de Pasthory enthusiastically welcomed by a not crowded house, was the recipient of much applause and several bouquets of flowers. Of slender ph, sque, she fitted admirably into the attractive stage pictures of 'Die Fledermans' and discussion will follow the lecture.

MANHATTAN.

Public School 101, 111th street, west of 'Lexington avenue: "Alexing however, she succeeded in linking with a finesse of lyric expression the musical and theatrical phases of the role. She was very effective in the ball of the Young Men's Christian Association, 5 West 125th street, this evening, beginning at 8:15. A discussion will follow the lecture.

MANHATTAN.

Public School 101, 111th street, west of 'Lexington avenue: "Alexington avenue: "Alexington avenue: "The Humor and the Pathos of Charles Dickens," H. Snowden Ward, F. R. P. S. Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Courts of Street and Fourth avenue: "Co ond act.

Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Courts of Ludwig Hess Hymns Schubert's "Der Justice." Prof. George W. Kirchwey.

Erikoenig" to Sure Climacteric Ef-fect in Course of Song Recital in the Second: The Empress Dean, Her Harris Theater, and Introduces Two Personality and Work," Arthur D. Pine Old Volkslieder.

Ludwig Hess, the German Wagnerian tenor, who was first heard here
in concert with the Philharmonic Society, last spring, was soloist in a reciety, last sp yesterday afternoon. His offerings adience assembled to greet him.

The Schumann "Carnaval" sufficed included German lieder of Franz Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th street: 5 reves! M. Arlani as an interpreter Schubert. Robert Schumann, and "Legislation and City Finance," Hon. Hugo Wolf, and two old veikslieder, William A. Prendergast. arranged in modern form by himself. Young Men's Hebrew Association are the following the first that the first t and songs in English by Harriet Ware, Campbell-Tipton, Bruno Huhn, Hugo bors: Their Literary Interests and Kahn and Sir Henry Rishop. Their Newspapers," William R. Shep-

The opening Schubert group song herd, Ph. D. by M. Hess comprised "Sei mir ge-gruesst," "der Atlas," "der Musensoehn" and "der Erikeonia." The first named tyric showed him to be amply qualified as a romantic singer, while, by excellent contrast, "der Atrevealed the vigor and courage of his expression of songs of sterner caliber. The lightsomeness and gaycaliber. The lightsomeness and gayized, while his singing of "der Erl oped sure climacteric effect.

"Jan Hinnerck," described as an "alt-Hamburgisches Volkslied" and "Sandmaennchen," delighted his hearrs by the simplicity and beauty

their style and the excellence of the interpretation accorded them.

Walter Kieswetter, at the pianoforte, rendered expressive accompani-

Giulio Gatti-Casazza yesterday announced the operas for the second week of the season at the Metropoli-

Monday evening "Madama Butter-fly" will be sung by Miss Farrar. Mmes. Fornia and Mayeson and Messrs. Martin, Scotti, Bada and Rossi; Toscanini conducting. Wednes-day evening's opera will be "Faust," with Miss Farrar, Mines. Maubourg and Hattfeld and Messrs. Jadlowker. Gilly and Rothier. Giuseppe Sturani

"Die Gotterdammerung" will be with les of India," Arthur R. S. Roy, given on Thursday evening with Mmes, Gadski, Matzenauer, Forbia. Wickham, Alten and Sparkes and Messrs, Burrian, Weil, Gorftz, Put-nam, Griswold will make his debut with the company as Hagen. Hertz will conduct.

with the company as Hagen. Hertz will conduct.

On Friday evening "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented with Mmes. Destinn, Wickham and Maubourg and Messrs. Martin and Maubourg and Messrs. Martin and Gilly in the former opera and and Gilly in the former opers and Mme. Alten and Messrs. Caruso. Scotti and Gilly in the latter: Sturani directing

Saturday's matinee opera will be "Lohengrin," with Mmes. Fremstad and Matzenauer and Messrs. Jadlow-ker. Weil, Witherspoon and Hinshaw. Hertz conducting.

On Tuesday evening of next week the Metropolitan Opera Company will sive "La Gloconda," the first of its nine performances in Philadelphia

"Il Trovatore" will be sung on Sat- Lafayette Street School: "Norway, day evening of next week at the Sweden and Spitzbergen," Frank H. Brooklyn Academy of Music, the cast including Mmes. Gadski and Orridge and Messrs. Martin, Amato and Rossi, Sturani directing!

CALLAHAN THE HATTER



GOUD BOUTS SCHEDULED

the Abe Attell-Young Cohen Go Tonight.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Though some good bouts have b struck off since the first part of this week, there are many more to come in the remaining few days, and among are several especially fine ones.

Tonight three of these take place. Abe Attell, the champion of all the feathers, makes his debut at the Houston A. C. in Houston street, where the East Side boxing loving Young scrapper, is to be his opponent. While the bulk of the experts figure on At-tell winning easily, there are still many followers of Cohen enthusiastic enough to be willing to wager on the Briton because of his victories over prominent lads in this vicinity. One

Controller to Deliver One of Jim Stewart, the Brooklyn man, e evening. Ten rounds is the their en number, but it's hardly post aster. bout of the evening. Ten rounds is the scheduled number, but it's hardly possible that it will last that long, because their employes in the Asch Building disaster. Inasmuch as the accusations against each of the partners are identical, both are sluggers. Stewart has lately shown up poorly, but promises to redeem himself tongist. He should win the District Attorney will seek to have them tried together.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for the manufacturers, who has fended off the trial facturers, who has fended off the trial of the City of New York, will lecture for on the important subject of "Legislation and City Finance" in the Board

them tried together.

Max D. Steuer. counsel for the manufacturers, who has fended off the trial thus far, is engaged as counsel for William J. Cummins, the banker. The trial of Cummins will end, it is expected, on admirers of both Young Brown and Joe Shears, who are the main partners in the star attraction at the Palm Athletic Club in Sackman street. Brown, in his short professional career, has been climbing up rapidly. Among those whom he has beaten are Johnny Moran, Happy Davis, Al Ketchel, Marty Brown and Eddie King. Shears, who comes from England, was formerly a protege of Abe Attell, who brough him over here some time ago. He is clever and hits hard, but the will find numser against a tough proposition when he rubs up against Brown.

The contest between Frankie Burns, of New Jersey and the seminary will seek to have them tried together.

Max D. Steuer, counsel for the manufacturers, who has fended off the trial thus far, is engaged as counsel for Cummins will end, it is expected, on Tuesday, The District Attorney will ask the moment Steuer is released from his and Blank on his calendar to be called at the moment Steuer is released from the sist on a speedy trial of the waist manus for current of the waist manus for current and the waist manus for current of the steuer is released from his to accommodate counsel, but feels that the limit of delay has been reached.

The mass meeting of the Asch Building survivors held yesterday had nothing the proposition when he rubs up against the steuer is released from his to accommodate counsel, but feels that the limit of delay has been reached.

The mass meeting of the Asch Building survivors held yesterday had nothing the country of the steuer is released from his the moment Steuer is released from his facturers. He has acquiesced to delay to accommodate counsel, but feel there is th

The contest between Frankie Burns of New Jersey, and Young Wagner, of this city, is awakening a lot of interest for both bantams are considered the forenost fighters of their weight in their re spective localities. For Burns, more is even claimed. Many consider him the best in the East, if not in the country. The National Sporting Club, where these boys are meeting, is arranging elimius nion contests, and the winner of this match will be put up against Johnny Coulon, the generally accepted champion. stirring conflict is sure to be seen by crowd which will be present Thurs

day night.
Knockout Brown remeets One-Round Hogan at Madison Athletic Club Friday night. The last time these great fel-lows fought there were exciting times. Undoubtedly the same thing will occur again. Brown has always claimed that Hogan gave him the hardest time that he ever had since he first started in fighting. Hogan, since his unfortunate meeting with Wolgast last year, has of Willis avenue: "The Human Mind and Us Origin." Prof. Henry E.

Aghting. Hogan, since his unfortunate meeting with Wolgast last year, has shown improvement, and claims to be in superb shape already for the big match. Harry Forbes will be active again Friday night at the Mount Verson Athletic Club, where he will find a tough customer in the person of Young Ketchel, who is touted as "gomebody" by the folks in his home town, White Plains, test time in New York, at the Liberty Forbes has just come here from a trium. Theater, last evening. It will be re-Forbes has just come here from a trium-phant trip through the South and West phant trip inrough the south and West, and hopes to make a deep impression also over here. He gave Coulon a bard rub and surprised the sports by knocking out Young Britt in the first round.

GIANTS LEAVE ON CUBAN TRIP TODAY

All arrangements for the trip from New York to Cuba of the Giants have been completed and the National League champions will Pennsylvania station at 12:35 p.m. today, arriving at Jacksonville tomor row afternoon at 3:35 o'clock. The Making of Three Commonwealths."

Azel Hull Figh.

Public School \$4. Albert street
(Eleventh avenue) and Theodore
street, near Ditmars avenue, Steinway: "Russia and the Russians,"
George Donaldson, Ph. D.

Astoria Assembly Rooms, 26-48

Chapte will play in Jacksonville November 18

priving there that evening, and will spend November 19 and 20 hunting and milling the playing the Miami team November 21 and 22.

On November 23, at 7 a.m. the Glapts will leave for Key West, ar-

Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20-48 Flushing avenue, Astoria: "Myster-Glants will leave for Key West, arriving there at four o'clock that afternoon. They will play the Key West
team November 24 and take the
steamer that night, arriving at Havann at 6:30 a.m. on November 25.
Twelve games have been arranged
with leading Cuban teams and the
party will return home in time for
Christmas. The party consists of
Frank Bancroft, McGraw, Mathewson, Crandall, Wiltse Wilson, Hartley, Devith, Doyle, Fletcher, Herzog,
Becker, Devore, Paulette and Latham.

FORBES SCORES WIN OVER GOLDMAN

After an absence from these parts of some time. Harry Forbes, the ex bantam champion, reappeared last night and picked for his victim Charley Goldman, the Brooklyn fighter, whom he succeeded in outpointing after ten rounds of fairly fast bexing at the Royale A. C., in Brook-lyn. The crowd, which was a slim one, never was any too enthused at any time of the contest for neither disclosed in noticeable spots the de-termination that makes for spirited

termination that makes for spiritual action.

Popbes paved the way for his ultimate victory by a small margin by his clever jabbing with lefts, which was effective so far that they kept in the background most of the junches the heavier hitting Goldman was bent on laying on him. It the infighting Goldman did his best cutting in Forbest sides with solid double-handed blows, that left crim son marks. Jumped From Channel Steamer.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—It is reported here that Edgar W. Mix, the American befloonist, committed suicide by Jumpiny from a Channel steamer on Sunday night. The report was made to United States Consul Mason in Paris by the American Consul, James B. Milmer, at Calais, who in turn received the information from the French Maritime Inspector. Mix left a letter to the captain of the Steamer, indicating his intention to end his existence.

Mix had been chosen the delegate of the Aero Club of America to the International Aviation Conference, which will open in Rome on November 25. His record in aeronautical has motable.

Goldman did his cest 'k in it tent round, when he caught Forb with solid swings to the head th made Forbes' feet waver undernea him, but it was then too late to ove come the earlier lead of Forbes.

SPORTS WILL CALL CASE OF TRIANGLE BOSSES

se of the Best This Week Will Be Whitman to Have Judge Set Date for Trial Today.

> The march of protest of the survivol of the Asch fire, together with the various protests by the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union and the parents and friends of the victims of the Triangle fire, have evidently got on the cold judicial nerves of District Attorney Whitman.

The District Attorney announced yes terday that he will call the case of Harris and Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle shop and under indictment for manslaughter for the 145 deaths, before Judge Crain in General-Sessions today. With al-lowances for technical delays, it is expect-ed that the trial will begin not later than November 20.

rominent lads in this vicinity. One There are seven indictments against ure thing, 'twill be a clevef go.

Heavyweights will mingle at the Long charged with manslaughter in that their charged with manslaughter in that their will clash with Bob Williams in the main eglect and disregard of safeguards case of fire caused the deaths of 145

DRAMA

The Irish Players will appear next Monday at Maxine Elliott's Theater in-stead of at Daly's, and Vlola Allen, in "The Lady of Coventry," will come into Daly's instead. Mme. Simone, in "The Lady of Coventry," will come into Daly's instead. Mme. Simone, in her repertoire, will go from Daly's for a road tour, and Margaret Anglin, who is now at Maxine Elliott's, appearing in the comedy "Green Stockings," will also go on tour. Miss Allen's first performance will take place on Tuesday night, in order not to conflict with other openings on Monday.

The engagement of the Drama Players has been extended for another week at the Lyric Theater. "The Learned Ladies" will remain on the

as joint stars, was performed for the first time in New York, at the Liberty Theater, last evening. It will be re-viewed in this paper later in the week.

The opening of the new entertain-ment of the Winter Garden Company, scheduled for tonight, has been postpeneduled for tonight, has been post-poned until next Monday night, No-vember 20. The Winter Garden Com-pany will play this week to fill the dates in Springfield and New Haven set for Fritzi Schoff in "The Duchess." Mme. Schoff has been obliged to rest for the week on account of illness.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects. most of them illustrated by instru-mental and vocal selections or by stereopticon, will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, begin-ning promptly at 8:15 o'clock:

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th treet: "English Ballads," Miss Grace street:

BROOKLYN, Public School 112, 15th street, between Seventy-first and Seventy-sec-ond avenues: "Scottish Music," Mrs.

Katherine Hand. QUEENS. Public School 81. Cypress avenue and Ralph street. Evergreen: "Songs and Stories of America's Pioneers and Tennessee Mountaineers." Mrs. Bertie

K. Shipley.

LEGAL NOTICES

Ballou as has been label Bireet and le sequire title to 100th Bireet and le Deind, New York, October 31, 1911. Deind, New York, Obsaming for 181Doll. GRAYHELD, Attempt for Post Office Address, 34 Pine 84,



STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE OF MEETING.

Try It on Your Piano

Culture Physical Restaurante

PHYSIUS PA. BY LINEY E. loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bear TRY KATUR'S DIET TODAY. As an experimen 10c, 13c, 15c,

MANHATTAN

CLOTHILES, GENTS FURNIS AND MATTERS, lee Lety 250 M Ave. Nr. 12 Clothes with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILOR AND HATTERS.

MASSACHUSPITT

MASSACHUSETTS

CUSTOM TAILORS

OCIALISTS CONTROL VARIED OPINIONS IN CONNEAUT, OHIO ON VARIED SUBJECTS

lect Four Members of Council-Miss Mayor by a Hair.

oudence to The Catt.) at Socialists are much pleased at the showing made by their ticket day's election and have started mign of 1912 with unb inded en- let us all go there! let us all go there:

Let every Socialist, every teamster, beld in Counteaut, and it Socialist every union man and every sympatical for Mayor, B. O. diden, was thizer, our wifes and sisters, our daughters, and even our boys and daughters.

Holden's total was 503. The to-port for Mayor was 1.575. The to-the men who did the job before and shough the Socialists did not elect

Council, is a railroad engineer and been in the employ of the Nickel who was elected President of nearly twenty-five years. Seeley of the first to join Local Con-its organization some ten years nd has always been one of the most ral and earnest fighters in the move-

WILL PROBE ALLEGED CRUELTY TO LABORERS

respected by from the Prinz August Them, of the Atlas Service, the British Government will make an official inon into the charges that Jamaica subjects of Great Britain, have The Independent Press. en treated with cruelty in the Panama

Sidney Oliver sailed yesterday on determine whether the English Govment will construct a coaling sta-and docks at Kingston, Jamaica. If docks are built, they wil co

TAFT HAS NEW IDEA.

lay Blame Middlemen for High Cost virtue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14,-Presi- Marsh

a purcels post. The Tariff Board's surely knew there was a strike. dings will show, it is declared, that ich of the high cost of living is due the middleman rather than the the middleman rather than the

The Rose Door_ House of Prostitution

CEFRLES II. KERR & CO., 118 W. KINZIE ST , CHICAGO

McCann's Hats Are always the best and of

WHO ARE THE QUACKS?

the "regular" medical profession.

15 cents, to be sent to the publisher

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



with your eyes, have your eyes examined and, if glasses are necessary, have them made at

Dr. B. L. Becker's not plume itself on its independence showing unusual

\$1 GLASSES \$1 ur Eyes Examined and Treated by DR. L. H. KRAMER,

From the Peerless Opt. Co.. State Bank. 379 Grand St.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST, BROOKLYN,

L. H. KURTIS, Expert Optician. 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs

TS-Manhattan and Bron A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST Liberal Prices for Comrades Sith St. Tel. 3967 Lenox

R. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 108th St., Cor. Madis Tel. 540-L Harlem.

JOHN MUTH DENTIST
GI Second Ave..
Between 34 and 4th Sts.
320 East 125th Street, be-

econd and First Aves. and reliable; ask about my work, bridge work a specialty. Tel. 560 Man, to \$100 p.m.

Ph. Lewin St. Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St., Bronz.

AMUEL W. EIGES 182 Naconn St.,

TO MARCH ON CITY HALL.

It was one of the best meetings last night at Cooper Union that has been arranged by the Socialist party. Now-let us go a step further and try to help to win the strike for the teamsters and helpers of the City of New York.

The Merchants' Association sent a CONNEAUT. Ohio. Nov. 12.—Con-him know that they are with him. Now let us go down to Mayor Gaynot to the City Hall and tell him that

We are against him.

But do not send a committee, but

Republican candidate.

The size of the Socialist tote was the rise of the election. Two years ago M. Grant. Socialist, received 351

M. Grant. Socialist, received 351 girls, go down to City Hall on Saturday afternoon with the panners and

Yours for the Cause.

I learned through The Call, handed along with them. me by a friend, of the strike of Jordan & Marsh employes in Boston. and as I have access to the columns of a local paper published in Ayer. Mass., that a general circulation in a series of towns under different cap-tions, I thought it might do a little the guise of rapping the city papers for their lack of indepedence I passed

ticle. I am yours very truly.

V. T. ESTEN. Littleton, Mass., Nov. 13, 1911.

CINCLOSURE

We read quite frequently in the big city dailies editorials more or less Mansion. Bushwick and Gates ave-election, modestly proclaiming their independ-nue. August Wilhelm from Jamaica for an alcosta Rica. He will investible acts of cruelty alleged to have been writted on the Canal Zone and also independent of all outside influences indepe hews to the line of truth, let o'clock noon.

compete the chips fall where they may." An incident of very recent occur-ence in the city of Boston shows clearly just how much dependence is to be placed on these declarations of

Something like two weeks ago the drapery men working for Jordan & about 20,000 of Mursh went on strike for more pay, this month. This tously renew his recommendations ads were unanimously refused, so they for a purcels post. The Tariff Board's surely know there were a strike

vertising wagon on the street calling ublic attention to the strike and selling The Call which published the details from day to day.

This was the way in which the general public first learned of the strike, rades that this affair will be beau-Though Jordan & Marsh are big advertisers they did not relish this lification, particular style of advertisement and applied for an injunction to restrain

he strikers from keeping it up. The judge, before whom the case came, after due consideration, grantd the injunction as usual. It is passing strange though true that workingmen on strike can do nothing right in the sight of the law and injunctions applied for by employers whose help

are on strike are seldom refused. About all of the above interesting proceedings the Boston press

discretely silent. Without assuming to pass on the thereof was systematically suppressed is apparaent, and it looks as though the independence of the papers did not extend to the business office.

No doubt a newspaper has a legal No doubt a newspaper. The following are the minutes or right to suppress such news as it sees part of the meeting of the State Comfit and refuse any ad it does not care to publish, but the point is, it should mittee held November 12:

OFTICAL PLACE.

Six Less Broadway. Tel. 2565 Orchard.

If the Boston press would adopt as the State, and splendid prospects for the National Lyceum lecture course. National Committeeman Reilly minds our economic interests permit, the general public that pay them their are provided in the state of the nomination of time and place. general public that pay them their a report and requested instructions money for the news would know better what to expect and would not be so lightly to be disconnected in the national convention. so liable to be disappointed with what vention. Two ballots were taken, re-V. T. E.

> Thomas G. Hunt Maker and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 30 6th Ave., cor. 26th St.. Manhattan.

> > TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

Bet. 84th & 85th 1499 3d Are.



Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories Artificial Limbs. All stock guaranteed

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorier

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PMAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALITY.

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee East 84th street.

Branch 10, Executive Committee— Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue.

Open Air Meeting.

Branch 7 will hold an open air meeting this evening at the corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. Speakers, Jean J. Coronel and Mar

Auditing Committee, Y. P. S. F.

General organizers, secretaries, recording and financial; treasurers and Young People's Socialist Federation and all of its six branches, are rebead of their ticket, they did elect resident of the Council and three collines, giving them the control of Council. The successful Socialists H. H. Seeley, Fred Tarlton, H. J. Calley and the Socialists of cletted one Assessor, J. M. Van I learned through The Call, handed the Auditing Committee of the federation, this Friday evening, November 17, at the office of Branch 1, 22 taries will kindly bring their books

BROOKLYN,

Business Meetings.

4th A. D .- 386 Marcy avenue 5th A. D., and 23d A. D. Branch \$100 worth of tickets have already City, Okia.; Lewis J. Duncan, Butte, 1—Miss Strohmeyer's home, 1100 been sold.

Putnam avenue. Last chance to vote Lockport's new city charter went Winfield R. Gaylord, Milwaukee, Putnam avenue. Last chance to vote campaign list. They must be re-

10th A. D .- 411 Adelphia street. 14th A. D .- 243 South 2d street 16th A. D., Branch 2- Neptune ave-

tue and West 3d street. 19th A. D. Branch 1 - Labor Ly-

Mrs. Bertha Fraser. Jean J. Coronel and Gerald Fitzgibbon.

Call for New Leaflets.

Organizers and literature committees of the subdivisions are requested to note that there are still on hand this month. This should be distributed washington. Nov. 14.—Prese-tent Taft is planning to take up the high cost of living in a special mes-tigh cost of living in a special mes-sige to Congress when he transmits the report of the Tariff Board's in-make the matter public. The strik-preserved and cotton crs offered advertisements to each of the requested to call for their allot-the big dailies warning men in the trade that the strike was on, which regular monthly distribution as was

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. Tickets Selling Fast.

Tickets are going rapidly for the masquerade ball and fancy dress carnival to be held in the Labor Lyceum ty Socialists assure friends and Comtifully spectacular and a supreme jol-

QUEENS COUNTY.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold regular business meeting tonight at clubhouse. Queens County La r Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, members should be present, as we are going to plan how we can carry

county in 1912. F. STEHLE, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark There will be a meeting tonight at 10th streets. All Comrades should be

State Committee Meets

activity throughout elis as the place and May 12 as the

date. The National Office offers John W. Slayton, of McKeesport, Pa., from the fst to the 23d of January at the regular terms of \$3 and expenses. Locals desiring his services will address Comrade Slayton at his home ad-

request was received from the Polish branches that \$15 per month be donated to the State Committee toward the support of a Polish organ-izer in the State in conjunction with New York. It was decided that if the various Polish branches will join the party direct and contribute the usual

dues paid by the regular party branch-es that the request will be granted. Financial Secretary Kaser reports as follows: "Received for dues stamps. Essex, \$56; Camden, \$40; Mercer, \$16;

as follows: "Received for dues stamps, Essex, \$56; Camden, \$40; Mercer, \$10; Passaic, \$30; Hudson, \$50; Bergen, \$10; Union, \$20; Burlington, \$2; Branch Dover, \$10; Morristown, \$10; Finnish Section, \$1.50; Polish, \$1.25; Scandinavian, \$50; Hudson County for literature, \$9.50; total, \$250.75, Paid, October 8, \$68.75; balance, \$182.

Reports of locals were as follows: Atlantic City, 23 good standing, 17 arrears. Bergen reports taking in 18 new members. Camden, 358 in good standing, 344 in arrears, 36 new, total membership, 617. Branch Dover, 54 good standing, 33 in arrears, new 1. Essex, 14 out of 23 branches reporting, 334 in good standing, 75 in arrears new, 20. Hudson, 11 branches out of 32 reporting, 327 in good standing, 75 in arrears new, 47, estimated membership, 1,000; distributed 100,000 pieces of literature during the campaign, Mercer, 57 in good standing, 37 in arrears, 10 new; will make a special erassising campaign.

Passaic, 295 in good standing, 197 in Arrears, 18 new; busy on National Lyceum Course. Union, 384 in good standing, 120 in arrears, 15 new elected 45 Comrades to office, includ-

ing two Aldermen. Camden, Essex, Hudson, Passaid and Union counties are now official parties and will enter the primaries

standing

W. B. KILLINGBECK, Secretary.

NEW YORK.

Lockport.

The second annual ball of the ockport Socialist local was held on Saturday evening at Prospect Hall, the biggest in the city. It was packed to the doors with the 450 Socialists. sympathizers, and just plain merry makers. Although the price of tick ets was very small, 35 cents a couple, the local made about \$80 on the affair. Local Lockport now proposes bers of the National Executive Com-to hold a ball-every month, with a mittee: view to using the proceeds to estab-lish comfortable permanent quarters Pa.: Samuel E. Beardsley, Shelton, with club features. The local was Conn.: W. J. Bell, Tyler, Tex.; Victor never so financially prosperous, havview to using the proceeds to estab-

ing nearly \$100 in the treasury.

The local is not neglecting

Bring your into effect after the primaries and Wis.; Adolph Germer, Belleville, Ill.; nust be re-before election. It changes the city Job Harriman. Los Angeles, Cal.; and ward boundaries, so that every William D. Haywood, Denver, Colo.; for their lack of indepedence 1 passed turned.

the news along in a way that will 5th A. D., Branch 2—Teutonia Hall, candidate for office on all tickets in Morris Hillquit, New York, S. L., reach a number of thousands of people in the country districts.

Thanking The Call for its good The Call for its good Thanking The Call for its good The Call That meant an expense of \$25 for Cal.; Georg each of the dozen places on the locided that it would be lest it save Theresa Serber Malkiel, New its money for propaganda purposes N. Y.; James H. Maurer, Re instead of giving it to the notaries. Pa., 949 Willoughby avenue. Therefore, there was no Socialist Tenn.; William McDevic, San Franch A. D., Branch 2—Maretto ticket in the field in Lockport at this cisco, Cal.; E. R. Meitzen, Hallettston, Bushwick and Gates avelection. The sentiment is spreading the volume of the control of the con Presidential nominee in 1912 Louis, ild not be a very radical estithe not be a very radical esti-Last year Leckport gave Rusmate sell 121.

Fred E. Johnson and Harry F. Lohff were each elected to the office of Constable by the Socialists of Niskayuna at the recent election. The party made a tremedous increase in vote, poiling for head of ticke 115 votes, as against 44 last year. John Scotlen (Socialist) polled 107 Anson R. Hamlin (Republican) 251, and George W. Kellum (Democrat) 124, for the office of Supervisor, Hamlin's plurality 117.

Schenectady.

The following is a complete list of Socialist candidates elected at the re-cent election: Mayor, George R. Lunin; President of the Common Council, Russell R. Hunt: Controller John L. Myers; City Treasurer, Philip dermen-2d Ward, Matthew Dancy; 6th Ward, William Turnbull; 7th Ward, Charles W. Noonan; 8th Ward, Ward, Charles W. Sounds, Harvey A. Thomas Folan, 9th Ward, Harvey A. William C. Simmons: 10th Ward, William 12th Ward, Thomas Ward. Fahey: 13th Timothy Supervisors-2d Ward, Wil-Burns Bathgate: 7th Ward, Lawrence W Gerrity: Sth Ward, Edward North; nebpolis, Minn.; Jos. Warnhope, New 9th Ward, William F. Flynn; 10th York, N. Y.; Fred D. Warren, Girard, Ward, Irving D. Pangburn; 12th Kan.; J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan.; Ward, Alexander Coghill; 13th Ward, John M. Work, Chicago, III.

SHAMOKIN, PA.

The regular meeting of Branch No. was held in Maher's Hall on Market street. George F. Chamberlain was elected chairman. The minutes of the the Labor Lyceum, Springfield and previous meeting were read and approved. Six new members were admitted including one woman. Con-gressman Victor L. Berger will lecture in the Grand Army Opera House on November 28. George H. Goebel will give a lecture on November 19 in Report of the organizer received will be under the auspices of Branch

whatsoever," the proposed tax on 15.000 or more propertyless and homeless workingmen citizens, for FIELDMAN-BARNHILL the privilege of being propertyless and homeless, when there are more equitable and honorable means for replenishing the city treasury than by taxing the already overtaxed and underfed workers. Means and ways debates will be given at the Republic why this tax is necessary from a politiclan's viewpoint.

NATIONAL NOTES

and object of the Poy l'cout movement are requested to send the same and interest. to the National Headquarters.

By a recent referendum in Ala-hama, C. G. Hutchisson, Oakdale, Mobile, was elected a member of the National Committee.

Since last reported contributions have been received for the McNamara Defense Fund, and forwarded to the office of the International Asso of Bridge and Structural Iron ers, as follows: Illinois Local Union No. 992, United Mine Workers of America, \$25; the McNamara Defense Committee, composed of members of the Socialist Local and Trades Coun-

Telephone 3347-J Harlen Dr. Benj. Gortikov

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

cil, of Ogden, Utah, \$10; William Mutton, Flushing, Mich., \$2.50; Yonkers Branch of the Cremation So-

The following is a complete list of the Comrades who have accepted the nomination as candidates for mem- APARTMENTS TO MET-West Sid

J. Mahion Barnes, Philadelphia,

never so financially prosperous, having nearly \$100 in the treasury.

L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Franking nearly \$100 in the treasury.

Bohn, Chicago, Ill.: Otto F. Bran-The local is not neglecting its stetter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; James legitimate calling in the pursuit of pleasure, however, and has just signed up with the National Office for the National Legyum Course, Clark, Dallas, Tex.; Tom Clifford, Cleveland, Ohio; John M. Collins, That was four days are, and about Chicago, Ill.; J. T. Cumble, Oklahoma of the dozen places on the lost York, N. Y.; Tom J. Lewis, Portland, ticket, and Local Lockport des Ore.; Anna A. Maley, Everett, Wash.; purposes N. Y.: James H. Maurer, Reading Mo.: James Oneal, Terre Ind.: E. W. Perrin, Little Rock, Ark.; Marguerite Prevey, Akron, Ohio; S. M. Reynolds, Haute, Ind.; W. F. Ries, T Ohio; Robert B. Ringler, Re Wood-Simons, Girard, Wood-Simons, McKeesport, Pa.; Sumner W. Rose, Biloxi, Miss.; Girard. Kan.: Henry L. Slobodin, New York, N. Y .: John Spargo, Bennington, Vt.; Frederick G. Strickland. Dayton, Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee, H. C. Tuck, Oakland, Cal.; Untermann, Lewiston, Idaho; William

The following is a complete list of the Comrades who have declined the nomination as candidates for members of the National Executive Committee Oscar Ameringer, Oklahoma City Okla .: J. O. Bentall, Chicago George D. Brewer, Girard, Kan.; Eugene V. Deba, Terre Haute, Ind.; A. H. Floaten, Denver, Colo.; George H. Goebel, Newark, N. J.: Robert Hun-J. Anders; Assessors, Richard J. Verter, Noroton Heights, Conn.; Charles hagen and Stephen W. Schwartz; As- II, Kerr, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph Kornsemblyman, Herbert M. Merrill; Algold, Chicago, Ill.; Lena Morrow Schwartz: AsH. Kerr, Univago, III.; Lena Morrow
gold, Chicago, III.; Lena Morrow
tthew Dancy;
Lewis, San Francisco, Cal.; Caroline
Lewis, San Francisco, III.; W. S. Noble,
an; 8th Ward,
Renger, Tex.; N. A. Richardson, San
Call, Charles, Edwards Bernardine, Cal.: Charles - Edward Russell, New York, N. Y.; C. E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, Ohio: Emil Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. G. Phelps Stokes, Stamford Conn.: Rose Pastor Stokes Ward, Archibald Stamford, Conn.: E. H. Thomas, Mil-ard, Lawrence W. waukee, Wis,; Thomas Van Lear, Min-E. H. Thomas, Mil-

A. Ward, St. Louis, Mo.

The following Comrades have accepted the nomination as candidates

J. O. Bentall, Chicago, Ill., and John M. Work, Chicago, Ill.
The following Comrades have de-

clined the nomination as candidate for national secretary: Otto F. Branstetter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Theodore Debs. Terre Haute, Ind.; James Oneal, Terre Haute, Ind.; Robert B. Ringler, Reading, Pa.

The following were not heard from:

Beginning with next Sunday evening, the Sol Fieldman lectures and Theater, 42d street and Broadway. sure to attract widespread attention by the magistrate.

Box seats are 50 cents. Reserved seats are 25 cents and admission to second balcony 15 cents. Season tickets are only 52. Tickets may be reserved now at the Republic Theater. The box office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Orders for seats may be sent by mail, tolegraph or telephone 4281 Bryant. Scason ticket holders have had their seats alloted to them for the entire season. Holders should send their tickets at once to be exchanged for the regular seats. to be exchanged for the regular seats to Simon Bass, manager, 508 West 114th street. The second of Fieldman's lectures was held last Sunday evening at Duryea's Hall, 555 West 152d street. The subject was the "History of Capitalism," and a large crowd was present. The literature sales were very large, gil of the stock on hand being disposed of

the most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS READING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per partions, 15c per line; 7 insertions, 55c per line. Seven words

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try as in

Classified Advertisements

All authorized advertising syncies and any Western Un graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements New York Call at above rates.

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ting, of Brosney, seem every Friday evening at 253 Bushwick even, exc. Siegel at. Our doctors, John Kaller, 85 McKibbis et.; Aaron Roscheal, in McKibbis et. Fin. seey, A. Webritz, 90 Beauw at., hos pitaler, San Levy, 131 Hurrison Ave. Brooklys "THE WORKMPN'S CHECLE" (Arbeiter Ring), General office, 2003 Dulancey et., N. N. City, Tel. 2828 Orchard.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

TTH AVE., 2265 (magnificent driveway)—\$10; we large, light rioms: 125-134th sts. 17711 ST., 212 W. tucar 7th ave.)—4 rooms nd both: \$17, \$18, \$10. and both: \$17, \$18, \$10.

1871; ST., 403 W. 34 rooms, but water steam heated balls, bath: \$20. 1087H ST., 147 W .- 4 beautiful, light rooms

bath; hot water; \$17.418.

114.14 ST., 25 W.—6 rooms, bath; private hall; steam, hot water; handy subway; \$26.

117.14 ST., 3.35 W.—6 large, light rooms; hot water; \$21.428; near to large, light rooms; hot water; \$21.428; near to large, light rooms; hall start and the large light rooms; hall start and the large light rooms; \$21.424.

170711 ST., 507 W., near Amsterdam ave.—5 rooms, front; steam heat; hot water; tiled bath; \$24.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side.

LEXINGTON AVE., 1496, near 96th at.—5 plendid light rooms; month's rept free; \$14.
27111 ST., 152 E.—1-5 light rooms, bath; bot 27111 ST., 152 E. 4-8 light eter, oven plumbing: \$25-\$28. witer, oven numbing: \$25.528.

.211 Sl., 3.65 E.—2 weeks free; 4 large rooms, bot water; improvements; \$12.412.

40711 ST., 305-13 E.—5.4 rooms; improvements; \$7, 513 month; 2 weeks free.

A184 S.F., 341 E.—Private house; 5 large rooms; improvements; \$22.

S5111 S.F., 444 E.—Five large, light rooms through; hot water supply; improvements; bath; \$17.

APARTMENTS TO LET-BR

WASHINGTON AVE., 1917 (near 165th st.)-1618) ST., 754 E. Top For: 5 light rooms sterm heat, hot water: \$20-\$21.

136:14 d7., 454 E.-7 rooms; all improve ments; single; \$26.

Fred- UNFURNISHED FLATS AND Ohio: APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooki FLATRUSH AVE., 1566-6 large, light room

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Manhattan and Bronz. MADISON AVE., 1533, near 104th St.—Large, sice room, steam heated, electric light and tele-shone connection, in private family. 72D ST., 231 E.—Furnished room to let, with private family; all conveniences. Alter, private family; all conveniences. After, 118TH ST., 22F B.—Excellent front and back partor; all convenience; resonable; partor floor: "L" two blocks Thomas Kellr. 17aTH ST., 601 E.—Furnished front hall room; 1st floor; steam heat, bath, Botyer.

SITUATION WANTED MALE.

YHUNG MAN, 13, handy with any kind of cols (Comrade), desires position at anything, f possible as porter. Answer Reliable, care

COURADE, German, engineer, good mechaniwants position; would take firing job; hard a Bilgam. 118 West v13th St. HELP WANTED - FEMALE.

GIRL (16) for light housework and atten-DETECTIVES.

DETECTIVES-No strike work taken; only sigh class work. 37 West 42d street, Captain

FOR SALE. CAMELIA-"Poco No. 2," with all paraphet nulis; \$10, A. P., care Call.

WISE AGAIN FLAYS

Before the National Jewelers Board Nominees for National Executive Before the National Jewelers Board Committee: Reddin Andrews, Tyler, of Trade yesterday, United States Diswill give a lecture on November 19 in Maher's Hall. Both of these lectures will be under the auspices of Branch No. I.

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Under the auspices of the Wilmington Nocialist party a mass meeting will be held tonight at Turn Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be held tonight at Turn Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be held tonight at the City Council shall not enforce or try to collect by "attaching wages or by any other means whatsoever," the proposed tax on William D. Haywood, Denver, Colo.

Tex.: Cyde A. Berry, Joplin, Mo.: trict Attorney Henry A. Wise scath-starting denounced the Duveens, the Sugar Trust and other importers Morse undervaluation of imports and other frauds against the government Kallie. The purpose of the meeting will be to demand that the City Council shall not enforce or try to collect by "attaching wages or by any other means whatsoever," the proposed tax on

DEBATE ON SUNDAY ROW OVER ESTATE CAUSE OF MURDER

Matteo Delloma, who was arreste Theater, 42d street and Broadway, Monday night on suspicion of hav-ing killed his mother, Mrs. Antonia Sunday the first debate of a series of Delloma; his sister, Mrs. Marcella Lothree with John B. Barnhill, editor faro, 25, and his niece, Rosina Lo-of the Anti-Socialist, will take place. faro, all of 739 Park avenue, Brook-Barnhill has debated with many well lyn, was held without ball for ex-Comrades possessing clippings or known Socialists and this series of Rash in Gates Avenue Court yesterersonal knowledge which would be clashes with one of the most powerday. He started to make an open personal knowledge which would be clashes with one of the most power- day. He started to make an open valuable data concerning the nature ful Socialist speakers in the city is confession in court, but was cut off

Box seats are 50 cents. Reserved Delloma confessed the triple murder,

Funeral Church ABSOLUTELY FREE FOR SERVICE

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION OF CREMATION, EXECUTIVE

ments at 419 First avenue, Nes York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Leo Market, secretary, 241 Schaeffer street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Brotherhood of Machinists

estiquarters: 34 Park Row, N. Y. City ANBATTAN LODGE, No. 7: Thursdays, En-bor Temple, 243-247 E. 84th st., New York UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS: LOCAL No. 390.

BAKERS UNION, Local and and fourth Wednesd 90TH ST., 52 E.—Six rooms; steam heat; CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOR WORKERS INDIN, of Brooklyn, meets er first and third Saturday at the Lefter Lyce, and Willoughly avenue, Brooklyn.

CULALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF NY CO. R. J. me. 25 250 Coultrie av. Cult meeting of the month. S. m. Trusting educaday of the month. S. m. Trusting

Sp.m. Vorb. CARVEIG AND MUDBLERS AND CLAYTON, meets every first, there and fifth a say, Easted of edictors meets every second fourth Priday at 5 p.m., at Labor Tompie. CEMENT ASSAULT, WYCKERS UNION COMMITTEE ASSAULT WITH A COMMITTEE ASSAULT ASSAULT

LOCAL WORKERS OF NORTH AND BEAS BYAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA WE Second and comp friday overy month of the Second and the second and the second Fisher, See Second and and and see Second

UNITED BROTHER ROOD OF CAMPENTER ANT JOINERS, Local 201, meets every No. 64 to Breaking Labor Lycan 48-655 Willoughby ave. Frank Transporce. 2 to 40 to 10 t

Sickand Death Benefit Fund

ef. 08 Jefferhou st., Palemon, ff. 2 Meets every 3d Print, of commonth at Dyud's Hall, 100 Market M.

CROOKED IMPORTERS =

sigrife and.

MET HallOLITAN—Bec., A.
29 F. Feriew eve., Ridge Ivaniel Preise, 451 Rayle Covey fourth Set., Chan.
191 Woodword are, or. I BRANCH HELLONGE, W. moris every first Monday if Ignit Hill, 1944 Third av. at., New York, Phys., Sp. opt.

results in preventing this compound-ing with felony.

VOL. 4. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

No. 319.

A TRIBUTE TO A "GOOD MAN"

Some time ago, Your Honor, Mayor Gaynor, you were good mough to publicly reprimend those of your following who interfered with our Socialist meetings and demonstrations, and inform them that we had the same right as others to publicly express our opinions and carry flags of any color we choose. Whether you meant to help along our propaganda or not, we do not know, but your remarks had that effect to some extent at least, and we expressed our thanks to you at the time.

And now, in the present crisis, we desire again to extend our thanks to you for still further increasing our opportunities in this direction, by the peculiar stand you have taken in regard to the city employes of the Street Cleaning Department. We assure you that we will use our utmost endeavors to make the most of the opportunity you have afforded us, relying to some extent-though not with absolute confidence—upon your previous declaration that we have the same right to express ourselves publicly as other

Probably this is the only occasion on which we shall address personally, for important as you may be, you are but one man and it will be more advantageous for us to direct our remarks in future to the city employes—there are many thousands of them, all citizens like yourself—beginning with the street cleaners first. We have already have already taken the preliminary step in this direction, as you may perhaps have noticed, at Cooper Union a night or two ago.

You are not a Socialist, of course, nor even "coming our way,"

but you are driving thousands of others our way, a much more pleasing prospect to us than if you had come into our camp yours elf. You have declared that you had "nothing to say to them." We have. We have said some of it already, and we shall say more. If you deny them the pleasure of your conversation, why, we shall best to interest them in ours, and we assure you, we have a special line of talk carefully drafted for that purpose, and are pleased to report that so far it has been well received.

Of course, it is rather hard on the thousands of idle employes, but while they are doing nothing else, they may well spend the me profitably by listening to us, instead of wasting the vacation in today's issue of The Call Thomas rou have given them. To be sure, experience is a stern schoollin today's issue of The Call Thomas rou have given them. To be sure, experience is a stern schoollin today's issue of The Call Thomas rou have given them. To be sure, experience is a stern schoollin today's issue of The Call Thomas roughly and line to the Catholic Church and Socialism. Workingmen mostly have their education thrust upon them in these imes of enforced leisure. You furnished the leisure and we will till by the reiteration, one would beprovide the education. Thus, we both do our appointed parts.

Several of our more impulsive members have denounced your attitude as autocratic and declared that you regard these city employes as about on a level with the horses they drive. Others, too, have censured you for permitting the accumulation of filth and garbage in the streets, thus constituting yourself a menace to the health of the community and thrusting sickness and disease upon

It is only fair, however, to set against this the fact that the ultimate good from your actions will more than balance the temporary inconvenience caused thereby, as we have tried to outline above.

It is quite true that some hundreds, perhaps more, may die of infectious diseases caused by the decaying of the offal on the streets. But then, we New Yorkers are familiar with death in many shapes and forms, and on the whole accept it philosophically. There are 5,000,000 of us and a few less are never missed. And at most, the said that when a bishop or priest exanticipated deaths from disease from this special cause will hardly outnumber the monthly butcher bill of the street cars and automo-

biles of the city.

However, if the cold weather continues, we may, as your spokesmen inform us, hope to escape this particular menace. And in the meantime, those imported "heroes" whom you have induced to step into the breach may make some impression on the festering against Socialism as an economic dumps, three of them doing the work of one whom they have distinctly or as a remedy for social ills. placed. And if they fail, your patriotic clubmen, not the police, but the members of the aristocratic and wealthy clubs of the city, have promised their invaluable assistance, and for the nonce will become manual laborers in the odorous city vineyard, presumably starting work in their own vicinity, as they could not naturally be expected to first invade the East Side and the working class district. Cleanliness, as you know, is next to godliness, and like charity, begins at home. But Your Honor will muddle through somehow, of that we are assured.

As for the charge made against you of being an autocrat, it can be dismissed in a few words. We Socialists knew it all the time, and it is no more than we expected. The others didn't—the city employes we mean, who elected you. Their mistake, Your Honor: not yours. Still, we may help them rectify it as far as possible. Mistakes, you know, will happen even in the worst regulated families. They made a mistake in electing you, to be sure, but they can't charge you with it. You gave them exactly what they voted for. If they did not know that part of it would take the form of the present situation, so much the worse for them. The loser pays—

Socialist platforms and in the Socialist platforms and in the Socialist platforms and in the Socialist platforms.

and fortunately he learns by paying for his mistakes.

They are now talking of the possibility of a general strike that will tie up every wheel in the city. If this is possible, it would, of course, be much more disastrous than the present situation. We do not know whether you are prepared for such an emergency, but we recognize that you cannot recede from your original tion. You are fighting for a "principle," the principle that the wage laborer in the public service has nothing to say about the condi-tions of his labor, that his complaints are idle and frivolous, and deserve neither attention nor reply; that his one duty is to obey. And in taking-that attitude, you are not pandering to the better elements of New York society. Though few in number, you have their unqualified approval; you have had it from the very beginning

So if you decide to remain inflexible, and a general strike is precipitated, we shall not question your authority. It will mean, among other things not so satisfactory, that you will have vastly increased the number of pupils in the school of experience, and we shall make arrangements in the interim for assisting in their education, a condition for which, viewed wholly from this standpoint, we shall be still more indebted to you.

For out of this strife over the cleaning up of the city there For out of this strife over the cleaning up of the city there may evolve a political clean-up, of which New York, city and State, stands much in need. All the festering fifth therein is not represented by any means solely by the refuse heaps on the streets. There are many loads of political garbage that need removal from Tammany Hall, premises whose existence was first discovered by you at the time of your election, and of whose malodorous condition you were doubtless then unaware. Also, a string of garbage wagons could well be utilized for the same purpose at Albany. We ou were doubtless then unaware. Also, a string of garbage agons could well be utilized for the same purpose at Albany. We are sent one qualified garbage remover there already, from chenectady County, as you may perhaps have noticed, but the job probably too great as yet for him to effect anything more than reliminary measures in the way of purifying the premises. However, we shall send more, as we have growing facilities for prouring such garbage removers, far superior to yours in procuring

which we expect from you in the future, we assure you of searty co-operation with you in the manner we have described.

With the facilities you are affording us, we, the Socialists of York City, shall do our utmost endeavors to cleanse the

PUT, 'EM ON THE CITY HALL SIDEWALK





gin to think that there was something to it, we have been told on one side that Socialism is in direct opposition to the Christian religion, and especially to the teachings of the Catholic Church.

"This statement has been made by priests and laymen, in the press and on the platform.

"On the other hand, one has only to back through the files of The Call to find the statement made over and over that the Catholic Church is oposed to Socialism.

"The Irish Socialist Federation has season and out of season. We have other like matter, he was simply voice ing his own personal opinion, as he has a perfect right to do. We hold that his opinion is not backed up by the church as a body; that the Catholic

"That the only things which the church has condemned are extraneous and unrelated matters which certain cults have tried ineffectually to connect with the Socialist movement

We have also told the Irish Catholic workingmen that the Socialist revement is not opposed to his religious belief. We have presented the matter to him as a purely economi question.

Notwithstanding the fact that the national platform of the Socialist party declares that a man's religious belief is a matter of private concern we have been condemned and estracized by Local New York of the Soist press on this very matter.

writers and politicians who have been issuring the workingmen that the Catholie Church is against Socialism, and that Socialism is opposed to the lie Church, and are a unit against church, we have not far to seek.

"They want to line up the Irish Catholle workingmen on the side of capitalism under the mistaken con- of the typographical union, which the viction that they are fighting agains viction that they are fighting against father said was a "Socialist trade an attack on their faith. They want union." Bishops O'Connor and Scanthe workingmen to vote for capitalism under the delusion that they are de- respectively, upheld Father Ward's fending their church against irreligion nd atheigm.

the church, of which he is nunicant," when he states "that the Catholic Church has never declared theory, or as a remedy for social ills

Now, it is true that the head of the church has not come out boldly and taught Socialism, upon penalty stated that "our ecnonomic theories communication. The Bishop cial ills," etc., yet we had Pope Lec XIII declare in a papal bull just lies. prior to his death that "the Socialist is a destroyer of the home, an enemy of the church, an infidel and blasphemer of his God," etc. Now, if the lied" by order, of the Pope to Newburgh, N. Y., for his espousing the church, "Newburgh, N. Y., for his espousing the church," prior to his death that "the Socialist that the Socialist is right when he ialism" and cites the above por tion of the bull to back him up. Will

cialism is an enemy of the church," to be a friend of mine, an avowed Socialist? The bull in which the Pope declared that "Socialism was an enemy of the church" was written prac tically with the Pope (the church) on his death bed, with the crucifix in his hands, bidding welcome to the diine master.

The oft repeated sermons, i. e., attacks on Socialism by Archbishop John Ireland, from the pulpit of the Cathedral at St. Paul. Minn., and that delivered by the late Archbishop Corrigan, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Nev York City, which was printed in the New York World at the time of the combated both of these propositions in founding Socialism with anarchy, was one of the most dastardly ever made pent." All this in the Brooklyn Navy world's ascending power, must be either a layman or a prelate in Yard district, where the Irish first an example from those who had ages they don't. There is plenty of the history of this country. When settled in 1825. The Socialist move- of experience behind them. the history of this country. sober men were trying to get the peo-ment has always laid the greatest. The campaign of 1911 is over! To ple of these United States to understand the difference between Socialism and anarchy, comes the Archbishop with his abusive tirade against the men and women of our working

false and misleading statements that ed to the Legislature of the State of Vermont in the fall of 1902; the article in the Wall Street Journal of July 27, 1906, in which it stated that "As for the motives of the capitalist one of the greatest forces in America against the growth of Socialism is 30,000,000 religious communicants, 10,000,000 of which are in the Catho-Socialistic tendencies; the refusing by Father Ward, of Beloit, in Septem ber, 1993, of absolution to a member nell, of Newark, N. J., and Omaha,

Take the attitude of Bishop M I am sorry that Comrade Flynn does Metz, of the diocese of Colorado, not seem to be well posted regarding quoted in the New York Sun, in which condemned President Charles Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, for endeavoring "to build up itself against Socialism as an economic an organization so vast and so strong that it would overthrow religion," and wanted all members of the church to forsake this organization, because it stated further that members of trade organi-zations cannot be good loyal Catho-

McGlynn was a sincere man a splendid character, and a sterlin fighter for the oppressed working on of the bull to back him up. Will class, as far as his light went. The

community as far as may be possible of all filth, physical, political, moral and social, and we should be both ignorant and ungrateful if we did not recognise that at times even an autocrat like yourself can be utilized for this laudable purpose.

I can figure any prelate of the Reonly became a radical of the single went the natural; no, not even for So- and I must be going. There
man or any other church, or in fact tax type. What would she have done
cialism. Not so much that I still hope doubt but that it is labor the
any institution, whose spokesmen if McGlynn went the limit, first lashto enjoy it, but that I don't believe trial, and that the boys are imif McGlynn went the limit, first lash- to enjoy it, but that I don't believe trial, and that the boys are in ing the capitalists of his church and the workers deserve it. Why should The prosecution and its whole then joining the Socialist movement? any reasoning person give his or her ing is a case of guess (gas); the from the housetops cry out that "So- ing the expitalists of his whurch and Perhaps Comrade Flynn can tell us. life for a blind, plodding mass? Hu- is so, the Times will prove. As a cold matter of fact, the Church manity and Progress can't afford it. by the very way he Burns and is always consistent in this respect. Nature has kicked over the survival ters it is plain that all the s always consistent in this respect. All of the clergymen who have taken advanced positions before the rank and file woke up have been handed the "mailed fist" for their rashness.

When I was active in the church sermon after sermon was thundered at us young workingmen by Jesuits, Passion, and members of the other class movement.

While it is true that now and then thurder against things that the church is not out in the open the time of Jesus Christ. Where were against. Comrade Flynn knows that the popen and clergy when the companies the Popes and clergy when the contract the popen witnessed before.

Comrades, the campaign to come is isfled with your lot on earth, the not an ordinary skirmish; one to teachings of humiliation and subservant which we have been used to year in and year out, but a great battle the like of which none of us have ever witnessed before.

We cannot carry on the campaign to come is isfled with your lot on earth, the not an ordinary skirmish; one to teachings of humiliation and subservant without sacrifices on the part of the part of the campaign to come is inded with your clusters. Which we have been used to year in and year out, but a great battle the like of which none of us have ever witnessed before.

We cannot carry on the campaign to come is inded with your clusters. When the campaign to come is inded with your clusters. Which we have been used to year in and year out, but a great battle the witnessed before.

We cannot carry on the campaign to come is inded with your clusters. When the campaign to come is inded with your clusters. Which we have been used to year in and year out, but a great battle the witnessed before.

We cannot carry on the campaign to come is interest. When the campaign to come is inclusion. The part of the time of Jesus Christ. Where were against. Comrade Flynn knows that they generally take their texts from the papal bulls, issued from time to time by the Vatican at Rome. Regarding the attack by Archbishop Corrigan, I well remember the splendid answer sent to the New York World by Felix Hughes, a member of the Roman Catholic Church and also active in the S. L. P., and which the newspaper in question refused to publish.

The writer also recalls when the Rev. Daniel J. O'Sullivan was electived to the Levisland of the time of Jesus Christ. Where were the popes and clergy when the command the campaign of 1912 as we have carried on all our former; we have passed that stage. Today we are no longer a descending group which registers its protest on its march upward to freedom. I against the wrongs of society, but a live political party with many chances to win—a power to be reckoned with the history? History shows me that against the aspirations of the working class and of the oppressed in correct we have passed that stage. Today we are no longer a descending group which registers its protest on its march upward to freedom. I live political party with many chances to win—a power to be reckoned with. We have the people where they are willing and anxious to listen to our arguments, to believe us when we tell them what we have in store for them, and we must by all means coin our opportunities. We are at a stage that the Command of 1912 as we have carried on all our former; we have passed that stage. Today we are no longer a descending group which registers its protest on its march upward to freedom. I live political party with many chances to win—a power to be reckoned with. We have the people where they are willing and anxious to listen to our arguments, to believe us when we tell them what we have in store for them, and we must by all means coin our arguments, to believe us when we tell them what we have in store for them.

I repeat over and over again that where we must prove the validity of awaiting our approach, f

words, the chuch (Roman) was damned through her Popez, who have been, I'll grant, very subtle in their methods; the "economic theory" Socialism, thus calling down upon her head the wrath of every member of the Socialist party the world over.

Comrade Flynn says we are not Comrade Flynn says we are not of every man and woman in the ranks, is thing a religious pattle. That's Every dues paying member must for true, but we are fighting for our the time become a Socialist agitator, daily bread on earth and anything. We might as well acknowledge that it deserves, be it church clergymen, capitalists, or what not.

There is just one other thing in our movement I could never understand, and that is, how any man or woman, who comes into the move ment, accepting the "materialist con ception of history" can stay in the Roman Catholic or any other church. and in closing I am very tired of having anybody try to tell me that any of the established churches are not the most thorough paced enemies the Socialist movement ever had. Fra ternally. TIMOTHY WALSH. Jamaica, Nov. 6, 1911.

TOO CLASSIC FOR THEM.

A readent in a small suburban town had a visit from a German friend who knew very little English, but played the riolin well. One of this resident's neighbors gave a "musical evenius." and, of course, he and his visitor were invited. The German took his visitor were had one of his hest pieces, from one of the great masters. When he had inished there was an awkward silence and no apulanse. The people were still tooking expectantly at the German. who looked disappointed and dustered. The silence grew painful.

Finally the hostess, quite red in the face, edged over to the side of the German's friend.

"Can't you get him toy" she whispeed.

IRONY SARCAST

Met Irony Sarcast today. You don't School' coacher stands of know him? Perhaps not by name. not to rub up against a se But that makes less difference. Any-way, as usual our talk soon rolled like the angel in the Moses

either. For instance, there is that call "However, don't think I'm a of Debs" for men who are not afraid mist, no, sir, not I, as this little of Debs' for men who are not arraid to die. That chap, Debs, knows want will show. It is told that once he is talking about, and knows just a time there lived a certain how to talk it, too. But my view of the Titus, who resolved to conque workers' trouble is that they are not. Jews; not that he had a right i afraid to die. I wish they were. Then he took pride in doing just that they would not rush into unprotected he had no right to. (This may mines as they do now. They would now from history, but the property of the cook pride in doing just that they would not rush into unprotected. mines as they do now. They would some from history, but never not climb shaky, squeaking scaffolds Now, to make things worse at the mere order of a lucre-daffy stirred up the ire of Him wh boss. They would not march silently the Hebrews their nom de pi into the sweatshops, day in, night out, 'The Chosen People.' Titus meek enough not only to inherit the this by laughing at the powers earth, but all the stars and planets as greatest God of War. So He well, awakened wrath sent a litt

makes the workers tremble in their The fly, so the story goes, tool soleless, tattered boots. The scare- or her job with joyous burs, crows set up by their fallacious mas- "Now, Titus approved not shy them clear of steam heated but what could the poor man ters shy them clear of steam heated but what could the poor man flats in the winter, and mountain air that as it may, he learned in summer. These cowards put up a experience, as all fools must, half dozen thirty-room houses for each fly ceased its hummings when never-do-ought flicher, then rent pounding. So the boastful o some tumble-down one or two room a blacksmith to pound away. flat per whole family of so many, and mighty anvil, without let up, then subjet the corners to other alas, the fly ere jong grew accumb reathing cogs. They move their to the noise and buzzed all the planos—and other high grade fur. planos—and other high grade fur- er, as if determined to outbut niture—into the parlors of those who complaints of the anvil. The despise them; then crawl down into ends with the fly's discovering the damp, filthy subcellars to listen place where Titus brain should to the pianos through the airshafts, been, and the latter expired. They give away their automobiles and history relates not whether death carriages to their enemies, then trek due to shame or no, behind in the dust; or crush into dingy "What I mean is that the cars to grab and clutch at car straps, plundering capitalist class has behind in the dust; or crush into dingy cars to grab and clutch at car straps, cars to grad and nutries at targe, planted in their common leathers ought to be applied elsewhere has awakened and they have settlere where daddy used to direct son, i. e., Socialism, to put an the switch when in the woodshed, the giant. That this little fly is there where daddy used to direct the switch when in the woodshed. and where mamma used to hap the slipper in the—in the—kitchen.

But going back a bit. Personally of the fittest for the survival of the he says Labor is guilty of shrewdest. Therefore, is it that when and his Dina-might. Well, a thousand dollars a minute Sunday, I'll see you again."

around to the topics uppermost in the thinking worker's mind. In less time than it takes to pen it, he jerked the illoor from under me and mounted it with an attitude which showed he meant to hold it all to himself. After asking several questions which he himself answered before I could open my mouth, he went on:

"Fine little side show they are running over in Los Angeles, isn't it? Well, I'll tell you; I have my own opinions on all matters, you know I have. And I dont mind siring them either. For instance, there is that call of Debs' for men who are not afraid mist, no, sir, not I, as this little

To live is the problem which explore one of the Roman's

The end is near.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1912

By THERESA MALKIEL

orders identified with the church, and in a few instances by the secular king! has usually been the cry in As soon as our speakers and or izers, to beware of Socialism, to re-countries where monarchy reigned breath from the strengues were frain from attending any meetings supreme. The powers that be knew New York World at the time of the assassination of William McKinley, up for discussion and even in the when the country was aflame, confounding Socialism with anarchy, was one of the most dastardly ever made on where the matter would likely come that they dared not let a hair's-

stress on the materialistic conception of history, and the church has also, to be the slogan of every one of the for she has in all ages piled up moun-

tains of gold, while she taught her Socialist party.

supplicants the doctrine of "being sat- Comrades, the campaign to come is

our assertions.

Comrades: We are on trial this coming election and must vindicate ourselves. There is a tremendous task before us and we must realize that we can no longer accomplish it we can no longer accomplish it. we can no longer accomplish it through and with the aid of professional agitators alone; we must en-list the ability, energy and enthusiasm

that stands between the worker and a goodly number of us have until now that bread deserves and will get, I just played Socialism—impressed by sincerely hope, the well merited swat it deserves, be it church clergymen. army, and then went on with our tife's army, and then went on with our illes missions as we have dope before, occasionally, perhaps, sacrificing an evening to attend a party meeting.

The enrollment books have swelled, the number of new members grew by leaps and bounds. Last year saw as

many new recruits in our ranks as all the previous years combined. The re-cruits came from far and near, from cruits came from far and near, from the very top of society as well as from the bottom, each bringing with him, or her, all the past associations, hobbies and prejudices. A goodly number of them knew next to nothing of our fundamental principles, our system of organization, our method of procedure. The Socialist party is still of their life a thing apart. Hence the fact that, in spite of the large increase of membership in the locals, the burden of work still falls upon the shoulders of a few. This state of af-

breath from the strenuous are the past few weeks they ought sent out the width and length country to talk organization methods of action to party Com

to lose time in acquiring it,

As the movement grows and
quires their assistance, our Comra
must be prepared to make sacrifi Not a single cause has ever without sacrifices on the pe

ONLY A YABLES

Once upon a time there young man who met two ni who were constantly togethe he was an astute young man desired to say something pre agreeable to the ladies, but I that if he paid a compliment of them no matter which that if he paid a compliment of them, no matter which, it would be hurt. So he though moment, and then he said:

"Ah, I know why you two grailways together!"

"Why?" asked the two girls. Because everybody says thandsome girl always chooses a ly one as a companion, so the