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IL MEXICO SAID TO BE SEETHING WITH REBELLION

U. S. Troops Spread Along Course of Rio Grande.

MANIFESTOS OUT

Call Upon Mexican Army to Join Revolutionary Movement.

ML PASO, Nov. 21 .- The Revista utionary plot against the Madgovernment is taking on a scope as the United States and an Secret Service men continue ele investigations and unearth new e, and the United States and the Texas officials are becoming most setive in their efforts to frustrate the plan of the forces gathering on Amercan soil to attack Mexico.

Today cavalry was spread out long the Rio Grande from Larede to Brownsville by direction of Brig-adiar General Duncan, commanding the Military Department of Texas, and by Colonel E. Z. Steever, in command of Fort Bliss, who scattered troops of the Fourth Cavalry east and west of El Paso.

Papers captured all slong the border bliss, bow that Emille Variety

oday show that Emilio Vasquez Jomez, formerly of President De la Larra's staff, is identified with General Reves in fomenting the revolution, and it is also considered certain that Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, who for a fine was Madero's confidential agent in Washington, has joined his brother and meral Reyes.

M to Army Issued.

Predamations signed in the name of General Bernardo Reyes have been seized at several points along the border calling upon the army of Madero to join the revolutionary movement, declaring the recent election unfain and that Madero is another usurper like Diaz. The proclamations promise the men of the army more pay and better rank if they join the revolution.
That the United States means to

That the United States means to prevent trouble if possible is indicated by the activity in preparing troops for border duty. Even the militia is being called to hold itself in readiness, such an order having been received today by the battery of light artillery at Roswall, N. M. Many received to the constant of the control of the con rillery at Roswall, N. M. Many troops will be needed, for it took several thousand to patrol the border and been Madero's men from violating the nestrality of the United States and border. Filibustering is already as active now as it was with the Maderias almost at any time of the operaat almost at any time of the opera-

Paso last night and another wagon ed into Mexico north of here be-dusk last night and daylight morning. Texas rangers and d States troops admit this.

R. S. Troops Active.

Troops E of the Fourth Cavalry was patched to Peles, N. M., late Monday the from El Paso, after information been received that an effort would made to take contraband revolutionsupplies across near that point.

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be calisted in the ranks of the la-Magonists army that is now They do not wis re so-called soldiers of for-

USS COX SAYS HE'S OUT OF POLITICS

CINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 21.-"I politics. I hope the people will be at my word, and if political tarre necessary, I hope some other I will be found. I hope also to re-from active business within two when I will be 00 years olds. B. Cox, of Cincinnati, soon after closing his career as a banker tring his Cincinnati Trust Comthe Provident Savings Bank at Company had been consum-

SHIP CRASH PICTURED IN ADMIRALTY HEARING

LONDON. Nov. 21.—The Admiralty Court today begad hearing the govern-ment side in the cross suits resulting from the recent collision between the White Star liner Olympic and the cruis-er Hawke, off the Isle of Wight. Commander Blunt, of the Hawke, told of the americal side Olympic and the collision.

of the approach of the Olympic, and said that be had remarked to his navigating officer that she was coming unpleasantly

Close.

Commander Blunt then ordered the quartermaster. "Port 5."

"I called down. What are you doing? Port! Port! Hard aport!" The words were hardly out of my mouth before I realized the increasing velocity of the vessel's swerve.

"No belim could stop her. At that moment the quartermaster reported. The

ment the quartermaster reported nelm is jammed."

SOCIALIST SPEAKER IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Brooklyn Police Continue Attempt to Prevent Street Meetings.

For the third time in a little over a week Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, a Socialist street speaker, was arrested yesterday while he was addressing an open air meeting at Johnson and Washington streets, Brooklyn.

As was the case in the previous two arrests of Fitzgibbon, the warrant was a great open air meeting on integral Square taken out by the manager of the Clardenses will be made by prominent Socialists, and the growth of the dewish Daily Forward in particular and the Socialist street speakers.

endon Hotel, who seems to have a mania for harassing Socialist street speakers, especially when they show up the rottenness of the municipal government, as exemplified in the present strike of drivers in the Street Cleaning Department.

Whether the manager of the Clarendon Hotel is doing the trick on his own initiative, or whether he is the tool of the Tammany organization in the district, is not known. However it may be. Clarendon Hotel manager will get all fight he wants, according to Organic. Lindgren, of the Kings County local of the Socialist party.

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Lindgren announced that meetings will be held at the corner of Johnson and Washington streets until such time as the hotel keeper decides he has enough of harassing Socialist speakers.

Immediately after the Socialist speaker started to address a large audience at noon yesterday, the manager of the hotel gave orders to carry out the garbage from the busement and place it on the sidewalk. He did this to create a noise and walk. He did this to create a noise and disturbance, and also to drive away the audience by the horrible smell emanating from the garbage. Several Socialists chisement of women in the Manhood in the appropriation of the Board of guarde off for the Adams street station to suffrage bill in Parliament.

Tonight's demonstration was de- The report even says that the Tamberger would like to abolish secure a warrant for the hotel manager for violating the garbage ordinances. But the hotel manager having more of a pull in court, the warrant asked for by the Socialists was desied, and instead a warrant was issued to the botel keeper for the arrest of Fitzgibbon.

Fitzgibbon was in court of a charge of disorderly conduct. Magistrate Me-Guire found him guilty, but suspended sentence. Fitzgibbon appealed the case. He has now two more charges to appear on trial for.

Today another noon meeting will be

held at the same place, corner ton and Johnson streets.

CROKER WOULD DRAIN ERIN OF LAST DROP

"Old Erin," her life blood not quite franchise rights for both sexes.

At the Conclusion of this meeting and sapped by British landlords, is to fall

but a temporary patrol of the borwas established.

A new Ireland, a nation of vast
mineral resources waiting for the
mineral resources waiti

"Ireland is finding itself after years of struggle," said Croker. "It is full of wealth in coal and marble, and its farmthe Reylsta revolution will prove gauged. Forty miles from Dublin there but is taking steps to see and munitions of war.

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are enroute to Sinalea to put the trouble there. Orozco will be the United States to his ation in Mexico.

American soldiere

TO SANTO DOWINGO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- To safeguard American interests and prevent "anarchy" in Santo Domingo as a re-sult of the assasination of President Caceras, the Cabinet today decided to send the armored cruisers Washington and North Carolina with all speed to San

Domingo City.

These vessels are now with the Atlan-These vessels are now with the Atlan-tic fleet off the Chesapeake Capes.

They have been reached by wireless and will come into Hampton Roads to pick up Mr. Russell, American Minister, and take him to the Dominican capital.

DIX HEADS PASSPORT MEETING.

ALBANY, Nov. 21.-Governor Dix today accepted an invitation to pre-aide at nonsectarian and nonpolit-ical meeting in the Assembly Chamcohs tired, "I'd like to keep god I 70, but I think a man should be sliairs at 60," he said, "After a somehow, a man's physical beat respond as it should to the

FORWARD TO LAY CORNER STONE

Great Yiddish Socialist Daily to Dedicate 12-Story Building.

The Jewish Daily Forward, the largest Socialist daily in the United States, will lay the corner stone of a new building, which the newspaper is now building,

The laying of the corner stone will be an event in the life of New York Social-ists in general and the Yiddish speaking ists in general and the Yiddish speaking Socialists in particular. It was not so very long ago that the Forward had a hard struggle to merely exist. About ten years ago hardly a month passed but what there was some undertaking—a dance, a ball or concert—arranged by Socialists for the benefit of the Forward. It was about that time that Abraham Cahan became editor of the paper, and after a few years of hard labor the Forward no only became self-sustaining, but

after a few years of nard moor the For-ward not only became self-sustaining, but began to prosper.

A little over a year ago the circulation of the Forward had increased to such as extent that the old building occupied by the paper, at 175 East Broadway, bethe paper, at 175 East Broadway, be-came too small to house it. It was de-cided to build a modern, twelve-story fireproof structure, which should be not only the home of the paper, but shall also house the intellectual life of the East Side. The building will have meeting halls and offices.

The laying of the corner stone next Saturday will be accompanied with a great open air meeting on Rutgers Square cialist press all over the country in gen-eral will be told about.

SUFFRAGISTS RAID HOUSE OF COMMONS

Fierce Fight With Police Results in Arrest of Large Number.

suffragettes who have been quiet for several months broke out tonight in a wild demonstration in Parliament a wild demonstration in Parliament Square against the failure of the Gov-

cided upon by the women after their interview with Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd cided upon by the women after their many aldermen would like to abolish interview with Premier Asquith and the fire prevention bureau stating: Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd Because of an effort to tie the George last Friday, when they issued hands of the fire commissioner and a circular calling upon women to assemble by the thousands in Parliament Square and march on the House of Commons and demand their rights.

Men were called upon to be present the appropriation for the creation of to see fair play and protect the women from being "brutally victimized by the police as they were on ing the lives and property of the November 18, 1910."

the Manhood Suffrage bill, and the time to digest the proposed reduc-introduction of a bill providing equal tions.

the women formed a procession started for the House of Comm headed by Mrs. Patrick Lawrence.

The police were out in strong num rordon completely around Parliament Square. The women were
soon struggling with the police in an
effort to break through this cordon,
and before \$.15 o'clack its ordon,

and before \$.15 o'clock thirty-five arrests had been made.
Finding that the police were too strong, the women started in the most business like way to stone the windows in the government offices.
The Treasury building, the Scottish
office and the offices of the National Liberal Federation suffered badly.

There was a great crowd assembled by this time and the rows with

the police were on the increase. The fighting up to this time had not been very serious, but the police had made about 100 arrests. This did not restrain or deter the wom-

en, and the fighting became so persistent that the police were compelled to telephone for reinforcemats. Finally, when some 1,800 policemen had been gathered together, they succeeded in clearing Parliament Square shortly after 9 o'c The number of arrests at that time

The women employed various tactics in their charges against the police. Four or five of them would huddle together and throw themselves. throw themselves against the cordon in one place, but without apparent effect. Others carried bags filled with stones under their clothes. Still others clung to the old notion of chaining themselves to the railings surrounding the square, and these were liberated with difficulty.

BOOKKEEPERS' UNION TO MEET.

A meeting of the Bookkeepers, Ste-nographers and Accountants' Union No. 12046 will be held at headquar-ters, 43 East 23d street today at 8 2.00.

TAMMANY REFUSES REPAIRS FOR OLD SCHOOLS OF CITY Bordwell Must Decide Ques-

Cut of 1912 Budget Imperils Lives of Tots.

ready for occupancy early in the spring. STREETS AFFECTED

New Fire Prevention Bureau Is Aimed at by the Committee.

thousands of school children, the a matter of "newspaper notoriety." rammany Finance Committee of the as such to be received on a part with hearsay. 1912 city budget by \$8,151,193,38, the reduction including an appropriation for the Board of Education, in part designed to remedy the fire danger in certain of the older schools of the

city, heretofore regarded as firetraps. The cut in Borough President McAneny's appropriation, if finally approved, means that hundreds of city blocks will go unrepaired, that public buildings will have to forego repairs and that the City Hall will not be

It means that the Board of Education will be unable to obtain spe-cial teachers, who are badly needed; that \$50,000 worth of supplies cannot be purchased, and that necessary repairs to old school buildings will have to be abandoned.

The action of the committee, which is headed by Alderman Frank Dowl-ing, Tammany leader of the board, and has only two Republican Aldermen out of eleven. will seriously crip-ple the work of government next year, if the cut is approved, fusion members of the administration say. Tammany took a direct slap at the

usion members of the Board of Estimate in cutting \$208,000 from the budget needed for investigation of city departments and the standardization of salaries

Not content with lopping off quarter of a million dollars from the Board of Education's appropriation, the Tammany committee in its report said:

"We believe that had our time not

lodge in the hands of some of the members of the Board of Estimate powers which do not belong to them, we would recommend disapproving

November 18, 1910."

The suffragettes held a preliminary meeting at Caxton Hall, which was nounced the Tammany majority of presided over by Christabel Pankhurst. There were a number of hot speeches, in which fiery demands out giving the various departments a were made for the abandonment of the Market Cartes and the second process of the members of the board the second process of the process o

PERSIA SENDS NOTE TO INACTIVE POWERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- A copy bers, and, in addition to taking pre-cautions against a surprise and a of a circular note sent to foreign gov-raid on St. Stephens, they tested the ernments by Persia was received at

ter, is involved.

Persia claims she has been uhjustly treated. No action on the circular will be taken by this Government.

BOY SCOUTS NOW ACT PART OF SPIES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 21. Score one for the Boy Scouts. A new field of activity has at last been found for them. The backers of the box scout movement in Wilkes-Barre have

scout movement in Wilkes-Barre have turned the youths into spies.

They are now engaged in securing testimony against the violators of the anti-cigarette law. The boys enter stores, make purchases of cigarettes and then inform the authorities.

CRIME DOWN, SAYS BURNS. Bank Burglaries and Forgeries Uni creased Says "Famous" Sleuth.

William J. Burns, head of the detective agency bearing his name, in his annual report to the American Bankers' Association, for which the agency acts, says that there has been no marked increase in the number of burgiaries upon banks that are mem-

burgiaries upon manufacture of the association during the bers of the association during the bers of the association during the beautiful ended August 21, 1911.

He also says that the operations of forgers have not increased measurably, that the work of the agency has kept these men well within bounds, and that a majority of them have another and punished.

TIMES NOW FACTOR IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

tion Put Up to Him by Darrow.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. \$1 .-Judge Bordwell must make two important rulings tomorrow on questions submitted to him today by counsel for the defense of James B. Mc-Namara, and it is difficult to tell which of them affects the future of he case more vitally.

In common sense a man who reads the declared policy of any newspa pers in the columns of that paper itself, believes he has first hand knowledge of what that policy is. Under the law has he right in so believing. Imperiling the lives of hundreds of or is his assumed knowledge merely

> well must decide is whether the statute providing that a talesman with conscientious scruples against the infliction of the death penalty shall be interpreted as it reads, or whether it may be laid aside at the will of the court and the prosecution. This point was raised by the defense and the court announced his inten tion of ruling thereon.

Made Slow Progress.

The formal enunciation yesterday of these two questions made the day an important one in the history of the trial, but actual progress toward the selection of a jury was yet again nil nd no more.

Michael F. Mooney, the old miner

stationary engineer and real estate agent, passed by the defense the day before was shaken out by the prose-cution on a challenge for implied bias hostility to circumstantial evidence. It was then that Darrow submitted his interpretation of the code and

asked for a ruling.

Three challenges by the defense were taken under advisement until tomorrow and court adjourned.

In arguing upon the first question given above Lecompte Davis urged hotly: "Anything a man may read in the Times about the policy of the Times toward labor is not newspaper notoriety. It is actual knowledge as much as if he had heard me say something here to the district attorney. That would be hearsay in the literal sense of the word as truely as the other is

common notoriety.' Bordwell Understands

"I understand your point," sai

Judge Bordwell. "We have been waiting for severa weeks for counsel to make that argument," rejoined the District Attorney, "but the Times is a public jour-

nal just the same."
He followed with his "epigram that a newspaper is a newspaper, and that no matter what it says or does

"What counsel says is true," co mented Clarence Darrow, counsel

the defense, "What the policy of the paper is is what is in ft.

"There is no way to prove what the attitude of the paper is except by proving what the paper says."

They Quite "Understand." INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21 .-

The Department of Justice thorough-y understands the situation here." ly understands the situation here.

This was the only statement United States District Attorney Charles
W. Miller, just returned from Washington, would make today regarding his conference with Attorney General Wickersham concerning the federal wickersnam concerning the leaers investigation of the McNamara "dy-namiting" cases, with a view of as-certaining whether the United States laws regarding the transportation of explosives have been violated. The Federal Grand Jury here will

this country."

Dennis Hayes, president of the Glass Blowers and an officer of the Civic Federation, defended the organization, asserting that the labor leaders were benefiting their cause by affiliating with it.

John H. Walker, who is a candidate for the presidency of the United Miney and preacher, cited to appear in court workers, supported Mitchells charge workers, supported Mitchells charge workers, supported Mitchells charge workers, supported with the last convention was packed. He was a largely and a support of the United Miney workers, supported Mitchells charge workers, supported with the last convention was packed. He was a largely and a support of the United Miney workers, supported Mitchells charge workers, supported with the last convention was packed. He was a largely and a support of the United Miney workers, supported with the last convention was packed. He was a largely and a support of the United Miney workers, supported with the last convention was packed. He was a largely and a support of the Civic Federation, defended the organization, asserting that the labor leaders were benefiting their cause by affiliating with it.

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Judge Bordwell refuses to have Burdette subpoensed, and this bril-liant employe of H. G. Otis will conhis noble work of clam

tinue his noble work of clamoring for the lives of the kidnapped workers.

Burdette's sermon over fourteen comins, eight of them empty, was an atrocity second only to that of the explosion due to the criminal neglect of the owner of the Times building. The preacher, who has long been on the pay roll of the Times, and was formerly popular with all classes, has virtually been dropped from the church and his popularity has waned everywhere. He has preached half a dozen sermons at various points—mostly at laying of corner stones or dedication of monuments. These sermons are bitter tirades

MITCHELL DEFENDS CIVIC FEDERATION AND LABOR HATERS

Gompers Joins in Praise of Workers' Vilest and Most Unscrupulous Enemies and **Denounces Socialists.**

STRANGE CHARGES MADE AGAINST MINERS

"Diamond Jack" Declares Convention That Ousted Him From Belmont's Crowd Was Packed With Delegates Having Fraudulent Credentials.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21 .- After a bitter debate continuing all day, the convention of the American Federation of Labor refused to adopt the resolution requesting President Gompers and other labor officials to resign from the National Civic Federation.

was overwhelmingly defeated. The resolution was offered by the United Mine Workers, and had the support of the Socialist element.

It was opposed by Gompers, Mitchell and other leaders. Gompers characterized the resolution as other attack by the Socialists."

"They are now fighting from with-

in," he said. A dramatic turn was given to the debate when John Mitchell charged that the last convention of United Mine Workers, at which the resolution was passed asking him and other officers of the American Federation of Labor to resign from the National Civic Federation, was "packed" with delegates whose credentials were fraudulent, and whose vote author-

majority of the bona fide delegates. "They waited until my hands wer tied before they did this," said Mitchell. "The government had, figuratively, placed its clutches on me, and I was sitting in the Supreme Court, listening to the attack of the enemies of labor when this blow

ized this request in opposition to the

enemies of labor when this blow against me was struck."

The Civic Federation was defended by Mitchell, who reminded the convention that his union had forced him to give up his position at the head of the trades agreement dehead of the trades agreement definition. Should be supported by the convention of the structure of the st partment of that organization, although he was "doing much" for la-

for the presidency of the United Mine Workers, supported Mitchells charge that the last convention was packed. He said \$10,000 had been put up by coal operators to fill the convention with fraudulent delegates who were instructed to advise Mitchell out of the union.

"We can do nothing to please the Socialists," said Gompers, "unless we go over body, boots and breeches to them. Because there is hunger among the poor, they seem to think we should not go to the banquets of the rich who are identified with the Civic Federation, where we are able to do something to relieve the condition of the post.

"Their idea is that the whole nation should be brought to a state of poverty, and then by some cataclysm they would come into their own and take charge of society."

miners, immediately demanded that Mitchell submit proof of his charges to the next convention of miners, and Mitchell promised to do so.

The trouble arose from the adverse report of the committee on a resolution demanding that all the officials of the A. F. of L. resign from the Civic Federation.

McDonald made a bitter attack on the Civic Federation and the Steel Trust. Mitchell replied in defense of the Civic Federation, which, he said, was a friend of the working man.

AUDITORIUM ARMORY, ATLAS AUDITORIUM ARMORY, ATLAST TA, Ga., Nov. 20.—Both the teamstery strike in New York and the struggle of the railway shopmen against the Illinois Central, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, probably the two biggest labor troubles in the public eye today, will come before the convention of the American Federation of Labor here at an early hus Resolutions cavering both thee strikes have been introduced into the convention and referred to committees.

convention and referred to committees.

The strike of the shopmen will
probably create an interesting discussion, owing to the fact that it shows
a real tendency toward the industrial
form of organization, and is being
fought-as such by the combined railroad powers of the West.

The walkout of the garbage teamsters in New York City will doubtless
raise interesting points at issue, owing to the fact that it is a war on
the part of the workers against the
nation's biggest municipality, the officials of which, elected by the workers, have seen fit to go into the strike
breaking business.

System Federation Fight.

though he was "doing much" for labor in that position.

Mitchell indirectly defended Andrew Carnegie by snying that the bloody strike at Homestead occurred when Carnegie was in Europe.

"Henry C. Frick." he added, "that blackest enemy of labor, took advantage of Carnegie's absence, it is lines proper and the Illinois Central incomplete was not been constituted to the constitute of the constitutes of the constitute of the c

mines."

Mitchell also praised August Belmont as a friend of labor, saying Belmont fought for the passage of the Employers Liability Law in New York.

Duncan McDonald, who offered the resolution for the Mine Workers, delivered a bitter tirade" against "alleged" capitalist members of the Civic Federation, in which he characterised Andrew Carnagie as the "worst enemy that or ganized labor has ever gone up against in this country."

Whereas this strike was forced on the men by the arbitrary act the management in discriming and discharging the men and reing to do business with the 2y Federation, notwithstanding the that many railroads have been dusiness for some time with a fed tion of their employes to the mit advantage of both railroads and a therefore, be it Resolved. That we, the delegant the thirty-first annual convention that the American Federation of Labe Whereas this strike was forced on the men by the arbitrary acts the management in discriminal and discharging the men and re-

city has absolutely refused to agree to the above proposition, but has or-dered that the strike-breaking agen-cies be called into the case and engaged to hire strikebreakers in every section of the city and country for the Purpose of breaking the strike; and,
Whereas this is the first instance
that we know of in the country, where a large city, such as New York, that ought to be a model employer of Labor, has turned, using the sam

tactics as the most unjust employers and hatters of Labor Unions; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this convention of

Resolved, That this convention of the A. F. of L. instruct President Gompers to investigate the herein contained immediately, and if conditions exist as herein de-scribed that he make known the facts to this convention and to the labor

ganizations of the country and to the

Parties and Policies.

One of the so-called "Socialist" resolutions, that has created some in-terest among the delegates, who look with suspicion upon anything of a near-political nature, has been intro- Imperialists. duced by Delegate J. W. Holder, rep-

outline a platform; therefore, be it

Democratic party, the Republican advocate measures calculated to inparty, the Prohibition party and the
Bocialist party, to submit to each the
fundamental issues which organized
labor has so frequently advocated:
and, be it further
So complete has been the exchange

unbiased statement of the attitude of the several political parties on labor issues, and in order to prevent our opponents from charging the officers of the American Federation of Labor Sun Vat Scn on Way. with trying to deliver the votes of the

it with favor. They hold that if ground.
American Federation of Labor els have to such a proposition.

TEACHER SAVES 1,200 "KIDDIES" FROM PANIC

Presence of mind on the part of Mis Louise E. Tucker, principal of Public School 163, at 500 East 120th street, prevented a serious situation yesterday. when fire was discovered in the base ment of the building.

Miss Tucker, after locating the fire caused the rapid-dismissal gong to be

caused the rapid-dismissal gong to be sounded, and then extinguished the flames. The children left the building in perfect order, and did not know there was a fire until the engines arrived.

In the meantime Miss Tucker had fought the flames with an extinguisher, and there was nothing for the firement to do. While Miss Tucker was in the cellar her assistant, Joanna Salvey, took charge of the twenty-eight teachers and 1,200 children.

SAYS HE HAS CANCER CURE.

COLOGNE, Nov. 21 .- Dr. Otto Schmidt, cancer expert of this city. has applied for the Italian Mariani prize of \$20,000 offered to the discoverer of a cancer serum who can, prove that it has cured five cases. Dr. Schmidt asserts that he can prove forty cures.





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of New York and eliminating the present inconvenience existing as a HANKOW REPORTED result of the strike; and, Whereas the mayor of New York IN REBELS' HAND

Yuan Shi Kai Confides Belief of Loss of Imperial Throne.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.-Confirmation is lacking of reports that the rebels have recaptured Hankow, but news arrived today of the earlier fighting.

The revolutionists began the latest trenchments the Imperialists had thrown around the city. The fourth, however, repulsed them.

Another attack, November 18, re-

sulted similarly.

Later there was still another assault and it is this which the rebels assert ended in the defeat of the

duced by Delegate J. W. Holder, representing the Florida State Federation of Labor. It is as follows:

"Whereas during the year 1912 a general election will be held at which a new president will be elected and the different political parties will resort to military occupation of the different political parties will make declarations of their policy and other policy and district the different political parties will resort to military occupation of the policy of Yuan, as practical districts the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Washington, Nov. 21.—It because the policy of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Question of Yuan Shi Kai hinges the Q

dictator, is being watched most care-"Resolved, That a special commit-tee be elected by this convention to wait upon all the political parties, the Democratic party, the Republican from ploye.

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Resolved. That this special committee make a report to all local organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, stating the military movement will be begun by military movement will be begun by movement will be begun by movement will be congrutted. So complete has been the exchange of views among the powers regarding the Chinese situation that the United response given to it by the aforesaid one nation without the co-operation political parties, without comment, and consent of all others. The attifued labor may obtain an absolute cates that Secretary Knox is in possession of the state Department indicates that Secretary Knox is in possession.

PEKING Nov. 21 - Premier Yuan members or permit the federation to be used for partisan purposes."

This resolution has been referred to the Committee on Officers' Reports. The Socialist delegates do not look imperial cause has continued to lose first els have recaptured Hankow is almost does not choose to recognize the straw. The report is unconsocialist party as the only political party of labor, but desires to continue this policy of truckling to the old parties, the Socialists will be no party should Nanking go too, as now seems to the second of construction. This is one of the last straw. The report is unconsorted that the imperialists have had also or the steel Trust subsidiaries which for years has been paying dividends of 150 or 200 per cent.

Martz later straightened out a construction. This is one of the last straw.

> don, has given fresh impetus to the rebel cause. New China looks upon Dr. Sun as its George Washington. His absence with the revolution actually in progress has been the one drag upon the movement's quicker. drag upon the movement's quicker

Chinese officials confirm the report that

ports of the massacre at Sian-fu. The shares of stock in Duluth, Mesaba victims, they said, were Mrs. E. R. and Northern Railroad. victims, they said, were Mrs. E. R. Beckman, a school mistress; five foreign children. a German in the Chinese mail service and many Chinese wirls who attended Mrs. Beckman's school. The Chinese girls were killed because their feet were normal and they were mistaken for manded Gardner.

And Northern Railroad.

In order to raise money to build a branch line I was told that we had to use all the railroad stock as securities in New York. I turned over part of my holdings, indeteen shares without endorsing them."

"Where did those shares go?" demanded Gardner. were killed because their feet were normal and they were mistaken for Manchu girls.

It appears that the missionaries had persuaded the girls to remove from their young feet the bandages usually

THREE DEAD IN KY. FIRE.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 21 .-Three persons were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a business building in the center of town. The dead are Thomas Duncan, Gilbert Chapwell and an unidentified woman.

can Institute of Electric En

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HOW ROCKEFELLER **ENDOWS COLLEGES**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Tis easy to endow great ejucational institu-United States here a railroad builder, there an em-

> The activities of John D. Rockefeller in the Minnesota Iron Ore Field were discussed before the Stanley Committee today, with William Murray, counsel for Rockefeller, on hand and Leonidas Merritt who ent to tell their experiences in the development of the range.

Merritts borrowed \$1,060,600 from Rockefeller to open the Minneas- sota ore country. Before they sucpay, Rockefeller alled the loan, they were unable to pay it and the ceeded in making their investment were unable to pay it and the oil king took over their ore holdings, freezing the Merritis out.

C. H. Martz, of Duluth, the engiand Northern Railroad into the Mesaba range for the Merritts, was the cause has continued to lose first witness called. He said it cost Today's rumor that the reb-regarding Hankow is almost a phenomenally low cost of construction. This is one of

the worst of the recent fighting there. Should Nanking go too, as now seems likely, there will be nothing left for the imperial court to do but give up the contest and flee.

News that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the arch-revolutionist, and Gen. Homer Lea, his American military advisor, are on their way to China from London, has given fresh impetus to the reporting interest depreciation and reporting interest depreciation and reporting interest depreciation and reporting interest depreciation and sion in order to show that the freight rates charged on ore represented reasonable return on the inves

a massacre of foreigners, as well as Manchus, has occurred at Sian-fu. The legations believe that 'he report will prove true.

There were forty foreigners in Sian-fu at the afternoon session related the And many missionaries in the smaller Shensi towns. Only Chinese reports of the massacre have been received. There has been no telegraphic or postal communication with Sian-fu for more than the secured control. Merritt corrobmunication with Sian-fu for more than the same of the lost manner in the secured control.

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Swedish missionaries who arrived Swedish missionaries who arrived when Martz told of losing nineteen wh

manded Gardner.

Discretion Better Part of Valor.

"They went to New York, I think," he said, "I understand they went Mr. Rockefeller's office. Later I v their young teet the bandages when the worn for the purpose of forming the much admired small feet for which the Chinese women are noted.

The Swedish missionaries, whose T.G. Leather
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Eleven-inch reimed frame, double strain bandle, leather covered frame, and the sum of the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, leather covered frame, double strain bandle, with the missionaires who sheen sacked by Chinese rebels and is in brown to the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats of the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats of the Yang bandle, with the sunhoats of the Yang bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats on the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the sunhoats of the Yang frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double strain bandle, with the framed frame, double st

botk and sold the assistance as Hsion-fu, where about twenty-five reported to have been killed. It is believed the massacres extended throughfure, special price, special p noon before finally fietermining whether or not to call Mr. Rockefeller. At tomorrow's session, Albert Merritt's brother will testify and if he produces some papers that the committee is anxious to obtain, it is quite possible that Rockefeller will not be called.

INVESTIGATE WATER POWER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- An inwashington, Nov. 21.—An investigation of the water power prob-lem in all its phases was begun this afterneon before the National Water-way Commission. Senator Burton (Rep., Ohio) chairman. Gano had of New York, president of the Ameri-can Institute of Electric Engineers. read a paper giving the views of that

WAR CLOUDS GATHER FAST ON EUROPE'S POLITICAL HORIZON

Delcasse Pledged France to Agreement With Spain Giving Her Tangier With England's Consent, None but Ministers Knowing of Dangerous and Provocative Deal.

of the Evening Post gives the following account of international political relations in Europe, which have long been strained. War has been averted at the expense of piling up a mountain of disputed questions and wars and rumors of wars are insistent. Seret foreign policy appears to have brought a catastrophe near, and apparently only a miracle, or full publicity, can avert its breaking.

PARIS. Nov. 11.-When rown Prince of the German Empire penly applauds these words of a political leader in full Imperial Parliament-That which can secure peace with France is not treaty-making; it is the German sword"-then every thinking Frenchman knows that he has to gird up his loins for the battle. It may be next year, or before or after-but everyone now believes it is bound to come.

A recent historian has found material for copious volumes on the secret rial for copious volumes on the secret diplomacy of France under the Re-zent and Louis NV, the worst period of the Old Regime. The history of the foreign policy of the present French Republic for the last ten French Republic for the last tel years is turning out a secret diplo

stand how secret this was. Rouvier, the Prime Minister who had first to face the Kaiser Wilhelm and prepare for Algereiras in 1995, did not know the terms of Foreign Minister Del-casse's agreement binding France toward Spain, which had been signed only a year before, while he (Rou vier) was a member of the Cabinet Ex-Prime Minister Combes says he oo, did not know what was doing.

Secret Diplomacy Run Mad.

This secret agreement, which no government know-for government, separate in France, means the Prime Minister interior. for the time being-was made known esterday in the Matin newspaper which is supposed to have received it from the Spanish Ambassador; and this morning the Figaro publishes the draft of another previous agree ment of 1902, which no man suspect-ed, doubtless from the same source.

the present government.

The amazed question of outsiders hammed

The special correspondent in Paris is, how could a simple foreign min ister pledge the word of France "all by his lonesome?" The answer is as curious as it is instructive for all republics.

Spain Was Afraid.

It now appears that the agreement pro-posed by Minister Delcasse in 1902 was prepared without the cognizance of Eng-and, and the Spanish Prime Minister, silvela, did not dare to give it the signa-ture of Spain without such comizance beforehand. The agreement of 1904, which is causing all this new trouble,

which is causing all this new trouble, was, therefore, triangular, and England is witness and surety for Spain in it.

Foreign Minister Hanotaux, who began much of this African secret diplomacy, saw his policy end under Deleasse in Fashoda, but even this turned to the advantage of France, for it left her sofar as England was concerned a free hand advantage of France, for it left her so far as England was concerned a free hand in Morocco. Hanotaux's book, with its diplomatic documents, and all that is now coming out of Delcasse's signing, shows how little inner history can be had from the newspapers of the passing day. They are not likely to learn what the Prime Minister himself has not

Warships to Tangier.

Perhaps the present shock-and conse quence which no man can foresee—will shut off for a time diplomacy from such innerwost secrets. Minister Delcasse, innermost secrets. Minister Delcasse, in the name of France, recognized the right of Spain to the whole north of Morocco whenever the Sulfan's power should vanish—and that is the case today.

According to this, Spain may take pos-ssion of Tangier. All this week there ession of Tangier tave been rumors that Spain has sent a warship thither, which would mean occu-pation before possible discussion as in he case of Italy with Tripoli.

nomic interests in Morocco yesterday sent out an appeal against Tangier—"the court an appeal against Tangier—"the court an appeal against Tangier—"the only really accessible front door through which civilization penetrates"—coming into the hands of any one power or being separated by a zone of influence from the interior. For that matter, Minister Del-casse in 1902 offered to Spain, Fez, the capital itself.

In fact, so far, Germany is the only power acting without these izing and civilizing schoolmastering pre-tences. She has from the beginning plead ed only for a field for her industry and We have a right to pursu commerce. All of Minister Delcasse's many our material development by overmaster foes are sure to make capital of this during the new weeks, for he is vulnerable again as Minister of Marine in our religious development, say Arabs Turks, Berbers, M. rs-all one in Mo

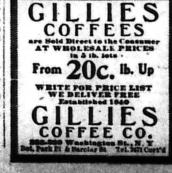
POINTS OUT FLAWS IN TRUST SUITS

Felix H. Levy, of Independent Growers, Likens Tobacco to Steel.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Felix II bery, of New York, representing the inry, astonished the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today, at its hear-ings on the efficacy of the Sherman Antiings on the efficacy of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, by saying that he could not understand why Attorney General Wickersham had brought suit against the United States Steel Corporation after acquiescing in the decision of the federal court in New York with respect to the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company.

In the course of his testimony before the committee. Levy made the additional as-sertion that the decision of the New York sertion that the decision of the New York included the issuance of a vast amount courts dissolving the American Tobacco Company was less severe than the pre (Company was less severe than the pre apparently possible on the property. It was held that the fixed charges would be

pendents to intervene in the topacco case and to persuade the Atterney General to appeal the decision to the Supreme to appeal the decision to the Supreme to act to the Supreme to the Court. Levy argued that the dissolution of the Topacco Trun was a sham too of the Topacco Trun was a sham to employers have also agreed to have the amplious of the employers to settle



COURT OVERRULES R. R. COMMISSION

tion to Third Avenue Line Reorganization.

Vetoes Public Service Objec-

ALBANY, Nov. 21.—That the reorgani zation plan of the Third Avenue Railroa need not be approved by the Public Serv ice Commission, is the 'text of a far eaching decision by the Court of Appenis today.

The decision affects not only this one

The Reorganization Committee sub-mitted a plan for reorganization to the Public Service Commission, which was disapproved on the ground that the plan

Then the committee submitted another any which the Public Service Commision held to be better than the first, bu emei sion heid to be better than the urst, but a still open to many objections. When New this, too, met with disfavor, the committee took the matter to the burts, disputing the jurisdiction of the commissional

STRIKE IN JAMESTOWN

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 21.— After a struggle that lasted for eight weeks the Upholsterers' Union of this city has succeeded in reaching a satis-factory settlment of the strike. The em-ployers have agreed to abolish the piece-work system, which baselines in the piece-

purpose by the attorneys of the Tobacco Trust.

He held that the dissolution was the functional trust in the hands of the same set of individual stockholders which originally constituted by the scabs and the strong-armed constituted the strong-armed const caused by the scabs and the strong-armed protectors of Professor Eliot's "Heroes." The Common Council also took a hand in the strike, and the president of the council was instructed to have two members act as a settlement committee.

The committee of the council, togeth

with a committee from the union, waited with a committee from the union, waited on the employers, who agreed to the demands of the strikers. The strike was very costly to the employers, and they realized that the continuation of the trouble would have ruined their business. There is great jubilation among the local unionists over the victory scored by the upholsterers, and it is believed it will help in the organization and strengthening of the unions of this city.

ELEVEN KILLED IN MINE

NORDHAUSEN, Prussian Saxony, Nov. 21.—Eleven miners were killed and another badly injured today by the fall of a rock in a potash mine in this district belonging to the Prussian Government.

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

At Arlington Hall
23 St. Marks Place

TONIGHT, November 22, 8 o'Clock To All Cutters Employed at the Waist, Cotume, Underwear, Petticoat and Dress

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MEYER LONDON, Councilor of the Joint Board of Cloak Makers: JACOB PANKEN, Councilor Waist Makers' Union; ABE CAHAN, Editor of the Forward; BENJAMIN SCHLES-INGER, Business Manager of the Forward; ABRAHAM BAR-OF, Business Manager of the Waist Makers' Union; NATHAN OF, Business Manager of the Waist Makers' Union; NATHAN STUPNICKER, Business Agent of the Waist Makers' Union; BEN WEINSTEIN, President of the Hebrew Trades; ABRAHAM ROSENBERG, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; JOHN A. DYCHE, Secretary and Treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; JOHN G. RYAN, President Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 19; ALENANDER BLOCH, Business Manager and Control Local No. 19; ALENANDER BLOCH, Business Manager Amalgamated Ladies Garment Cutters, Local No. 10; JOHN PIERCE, Assistant Financial Secretary, Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local No. 10; J. GOLDSTEIN, of the THE COMMITTEE.

HITS CARPENTERS

Sustains Decision Secured by Lumber Companies Against Union.

Organized labor received another blow from the judiciary when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday handed down an pinion sustaining the decision of Judge Coxe in issuing a preliminary injunction against the Carpenters' Unions and the Carpenters' Employers' Associations which was secured by the Paine Lumber Company, of Oshkosh, Wis., a notorious scab concern and eight other manufacturers from the West and South.

The proceedings against the Carpenters' Unions were fathered by the Anti-Boycott Association, a union crushing concern, and the attorneys who appeared for the Paine Company were Daniel Davenport, of the Loew Hatters' case, and other union crush-ing cases fame. The injunction, which was secured

by the Paine Lumber Company, Limited, Gould Manufacturing Company, the R. McMillen Company; Morgan Company, Lothman Cypress Com-pany, Curtis and Yale Company, W. D. Crooks & Sons, and Bristol Door and Lumber Company, was aimed against the District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

the carpenters by which all trim made by those companies ware operated under non-union co was barred from this city an

Union officials claimed yester

Union officials claimed yesteres that these proceedings are aim against the carpenters in order to break up their union and to establish the open shop in this city.

Sustaining Judge Coxe's injunction the Circuit Court of Appeals says:

The Circuit judge sought to proserve the status quo by granting temporary injunction and by protecting the defendants from loss or damage by requiring a charge bond from ing the defendants from loss or dan age by requiring a charge bond from the complainants. It is usually de-sirable that a status quo be preserve until the rights of all parties may be determined upon a fuller and more satisfactory presentation of the fact than can possibly be obtained from ex-parte affidavits; and the metho adopted here, viz., injunction and bond to respond for damages, is see infrequently used to accomplish the purpose.

purpose.

"Such a disposition of the case is without the discretion of the trial judge, and in this case it does not seem that such discretion was abused. The question presented are important, not only to its parties, but to the public as well; it would seem wiser that there should be as judicial discussion of them until all the facts are fully presented. For these resons, without expressing any opinion at to the propositions of law discussed in Judge Coxe's opinion, his order is affirmed without costs."

Arguments in the injunction secure by the Abro J. Newton Lumber Coxpany against the Carpenters' Union. purpose.

pany against the Carpenters' Unio which is also said to be fathered by t American Anti-Boycott Association, w be made before Justice Crane in the Sp cial Term of the Supreme Court at a o clock this morning.

Try It on Your Planc ers, and against the employers to prevent them from conducting a union shop in this city.

They charged that a combination existed between the employers and structure in the employers and in the combination of the combination in the combination of the combination in the combination in the combination of the combination in the combination of the combination in the combinat

The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution by ESTELLE BAKER

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women sgirls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of the bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the property of the sale of the property of the sale of the property of the property of the sale of the sale



fessions;" in vestigations heen made; statistics prepar judgments pronounced and rig ous means of suppressing protection have been attempted—t tution have been attempted—to avail. It has remained for Soc ism to discover the Cure for the Social Evil.

Miss Baker's book is not preachment, nor a theory or "study," but a living, grippin story of the Actual Lives of for Women of the Streets, with the heart hunger, the yearning for maternity, and the sordid commencial in the streets. mercialism with which the Po Woman is always at war.

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futes Lying Story of Disensions Due to Alleged Office Grabbing.

(Special to The Call.)

HENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 21.— capitalist papers, which, short-ter election, announced that the dy victory was due primarthe popularity of Dr. Lunn, that the Socialist administration be greatly handicapped in carout its program by the limita-provided in the city charter, are now very busy inventing orts of dissensions in the ranks a party organization in Schenec-

capitalist sheet here in big headlines that during beence from the city of Com-lunn, "The Socialist Politicians Picked Out Offices for Themand Their Party Friends," and r. Lunn will be confronted Dr. Lunn will be confronted the dilema of either accepting affeged appointments or ignortobs which particuforry our capitalist sheets here

ssioner of Public Works, at Commissionuer of Public at \$3,500; Health Officer, Commissioner of Charity, Superintendent of Water \$2,400; Mayor's Sect City Clerk, \$2,000, etc.

Have Imagination,

same capitalist sheet makes it that Comrade Noonan, one elected Aldermen, is anxious his office for the purpos better paid job from ialist administration. It also s that Comrade Hunt, the electould cheerfully relinquish that for a fat commissionership.

threatening to if the appointments are not re seems to be a great fight in the al as to who shall receive the ap-intments and that the Socialists in that respect as bad as the old

The whole article is nothing but a esue of falsehoods, and its publicasacrifice shown by them in the t, will pay no attention to such iculous statements.

Appointments Decided.

As a matter of fact no appointments of any kind have been decided upon, and whatever appointments will be made, will be done after a conference of the elected officials with a com-

nittee from the local.
So far no Socialist has put in any claims for any appointments. It goes without saying that our Comrades are swamped with would-be office holders, none of them, however, have had any connection with the local in the mast. This scramble for jobs from outsiders is unavoidable, and the local, as such, cannot prevent it.

It is, however, silly to invent some maginary dissensions in the local on Those who know the bership of our organization in sectady, and the character of the pay no attention to such misstatements, which the Schenady papers, for reasons best known themselves, are circulating.

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SPORTS

BURKE AND HURLEY PUT UP ROTTEN "GO"

Monotonous, indeed, was the even "struggle" last night between Sailor clai War), and do not forget that to Burke, of Brooklyn, and Bill Hurley, of Herve four years' imprisonment are Glens Falls. The ten long and dreary but as a pin prick, a flea bite. rounds the men went through never for aged and edited his paper as force one moment failed to dispel the gloom fully and as fearlessly as ever before than to discredit our Comrades that cast its shadow over the house at the capitalist class stole from him the eyes of the general public, bethe creating dissension in our ranks.
The Royale Athletic Club in Brooklyn.
The Court years of his life.

On May 1, 1911, the call was issued to the Parisian working class to assemble on the streets of Paris, to have given to our cause during just jostle each other around the ring demonstrate the strength of the exthemselves only. "Rough-housing" it against the continuation of capitalism without intentions to mar each other, would about describe the miserable affray would about describe the miserable affray arried out by the two "belligerents."

The gentleman who rules Paris, Legenter out by the two "belligerents."

carried out by the two "belligerents." Bull Anderson, of Brooklyn, whipped Jack Gilmore, a Chicago product, in the six-round semi-final combat that aroused the fans to cheering freely in every single found on account of the heavy punishment that each favored the other with clothes men and spies, to occupy the Anderson won decisively, for his punches streets of Paris, and to do all in their

HEAVYWEIGHTS REMATCHED.

Dr. Roller Wrestles Paul Samson Teuton Champion, Monday Night.

The international wrestling match between Paul Samson, the German glant, and Dr. B. F. Roller, "to a nnish," will be decided at Harlem River Park Casino next Monday night. The powerful foreigner feels confident he will win decisively as he has acquired a great deal more knowl-edge of catch-as-can style of wrestling since they met before.

The Scattle physician, however, will be in much better condition, having prepared himself to gain addithe between two Doctors.—The truth ing prepared himself to gain additional weight and strength to offset to be sent to the publisher.

M. D., 230 East 10th street, New York the physical advantage Samson pos-

SLICK WRESTLING PROMISED.

The first of a series of wrestling contests takes place Friday night at Sokol Hall on 72nd street and Avenue A, in the heart of the Bohemian ROCK ISLAND DISPUTE district, where Josef Smejka hemia's idol, will meet the Polish champion, Zbyszko. The outcome of this match will be awaited with more than ordinary interest, as both men have been clamoring for a match with Frank Gotch for the world's championship title, and a yould mean so much more chance of

will held its second cross country run of the season this evening, start-ing at 8,30 o'clock from E. R. Center 84. Watkins street and Glenmore ave nue, Brooklyn. The course is about in Brooklyn. The run is open to all and runners are invited. The club will hold cross country runs every Wednesday night throughout the sea-

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The 1124th Edition of The Call and REPUBLICAN FRANCE PERSECUTES HERVE

Still in Jail, Is Given Additional Two and a Half Years.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- In a court of Republican France today was called the name, Gustave Herve. No one responded, and the presiding judge, Brejaud, sentenced Gustave Herve to ing defended acts defined as criminal."

Again the name Gustave Herve was called, and again there was no response. And again a sentence was meted out to this absent, unknown individual, this time a sentence of six months' imprisonment on the charge of havng "slandered the army."

Who is Gustave Herve? And why should he be condemned unheard, unseen and absent, to penalties so severe? A few words will make the reason plain.

La Guerre Sociale.

Gustave Herve is the editor of the journal called La Guerre Sociale, and Gustave Herve is the editor and sponsor of certain articles which ap-peared in his journal some few years ago, and which damned to the nethermost hell war and the institution

And Gustave Herve is the man who tacks on war, and its hermaphrodite

mother and father, capitalism.

His prison term has not yet expired, and for years Gustave Herve has been closely confined in a cell in republican France. How, then, could he perpetrate a crime meriting two years and a half in prison and a fine of 3,000 francs?

Edits Paper from Jail.

Do not forget that Herve is the editor of La Guerre Sociale (the So-

whipped one experienced in hunting and devouring helpless members of the working class, feared the demonstra-tion and forbade it. He ordered his members of the ment that each favored the other with, clothes men and spies, to occupy the Anderson won decisively, for his punches streets of Paris, and to do all in their were the stiffer and left more hurtful power to provoke the workers, that he might have a colorable pretext to call upon the military.

Despite Lepine's order the working class demonstrated, and demonstrated to such purpose that the acts of in-dividuals were characterized by members of the capitalist class as "crim-

writing from his prison cell, Herve stated that whatever disturbance had occurred should be blamed on pine, and that the working class on May 1, or any other day, justified in taking whatever measures seemed might be characterized by the capital-ist class as "criminal."

Hence today's sentence of two years

Bourgeois republican France, nothing but a new revolution can purge your sick body of the poison it contains, capitalism.

ROCK ISLAND DISPUTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The craftsmen CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—The craftsmen of the Rock Island Railroad, who have peated Bayne and again he asked why it was so and the Mayor antaken a vote to strike will consider at a taken a vote to strike, will consider at a swered he could not say. onference tomorrow an offer of arbitra-

willing to submit the wage differences to a board of fifteen, six selected by the

The Deerfoot A. C., of Brooklyn, through which the Rock Island runs, are to have inspired the arbitration

MASS MEETING FOR CLOTHING CUTTERS

All cutters employed in the waist, costume, underwear, petticoat and dress cutting trades are invited to attend a mass meeting tonight, held under the employed by Osborne, declared that if anspices of the Amalgamated Ladies' darment Cutters' Association, in cost of the Waist work with Local 25 of the Waist more than the company charged private. Garment Cutters' Association, in co-operation with Local 25 of the Waist Makers and International Garment Worklakers and international darment with the same at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks light for 35 instead of \$8 saving of \$42,408 a year.

place.
A special effort is being made to organize the cutters, so that conditions in the trade can be improved. Among the speakers will be Meyer London, Abe Cahan, editor of the Forward; B. Weinten and Look Parker. stein and Jacob Panken.

WOMAN HORRIBLY MUTILATED. "Black Jack, the Ripper" Terrifies Negro Women Near Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.—"Black Jack, the Ripper" was credited with his thirteenth victim in three months To Each of the Stockholders of the Figure 1. The Province of the Stockholders of the Figure 1. The Province is given that the election of Hereby notice is given that the election of Directors for the Figure 1. The province is given that the Directors not native is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the province is the province in the province in the province in the p

3 CHORUS MAIDS

lanager of Garibaldi Theater Pays Back Salaries After Incarceration for Alleged Gun Flourish.

The Legal Aid Society, however, has just succeeded in settling suc-cessfully three cases of alleged vio-lation of the Sullivan law against the carrying of pistols. Gennaro Ragaz zioni is the manager of the Garibaldi Theater at 4th street and Tihrd avenue, at which Italian opera is given at a weekly stipend of \$10, were Lil-lie Deutsch, of 233 East 9th street; lie Deutsch, of 233 East 9th street; Loia Kalenska, of 142 East 15th installments.

It happened that after two weeks' for wages. Fearing 'the gun' of the impresario, as they said, the three chorus girls appealed to the legal Ald Society for redress,

A letter written to Gennaro Ragaz-break in

zioni by the Society brought no answer, nor did the manager appear at the trial of the suit, which the Soclety had commenced in the Muni-

against the Italian operatic mana-ger was returned unsatisfied. The Le-gal Ald Society then took out a body ing that she strove to conceal. gal Aid Society then took out a case of the execution. Here, however, the problem of its enforcement against in which her clothes were torn from in alleged perambulating arsenal are did she threaten to break down.

problem of its enforcement against an tilleged perambulating arsenal had to be solved.

Luckilv the City Marshal proved equal to the task. He engaged three "strong arm men" as assistants. With this possee comitatus the marshal proceeded to the theater her skin today is in prison serving four years and took the impresario by surprise as a punishment for these same at-Ragazzioni was locked up in Ludlow short time. The claims of the

CITY OF ALBANY IS SOAKED FOR LIGHT

Private Consumers Get retreat into the bushes; Current for Half What Municipality Pays.

ALBANY, Nov. 21 .- The public lighting situation in Albany felt the helped me into my clothes, and, with probe of the Bayne Committee today, when it resumed its investigation of the affairs of the city and

Mayor James E. McEwan, who is a director of the Municipal Gas Com-pany, was the principal witness. Wit-ness testified as to the city making a five-year contract with the compan and not trying to get outside bidder The Muncipal Gas Company was the only company that could bid, he said, as the law requires a bidder to hold a franchise.

"Do you know if the company had franchise?" he was asked. "I do chise?" he was asked. "I do "Then in your mind the Municipal Gas Company was in the sam position as any other company

Witness testified that it never urred to him to try to secure other olders. Testimony was then given to Company furnishes the Municipal Gas Company with its electric power at

nine-tenths of a cent a kilowatt hour.

Then the lighting of the public buildings was taken up and counsel showed that the city paid six cents a shilowatt hour while a private con-sumer could get the same amount of current at three cents a kilowatt hour. The witness could not explain this

situation.
"Isnt it your duty to look into such matters?" asked Chairman Bayne. "I think so," replied the Mayor, "If they are called to my attention."

"Then why didn't you do it?" persisted Bayne. 'I didn't know any-thing about it and I can't say," was the answer.

"A private consumer gets the cur-the Bazliss Pulp and Paper

At the afternoon session, Alexander Anderson, the head of the electric department of the Municipal Gas Company, was questioned regarding the price paid by the company for its electric energy purcrailway, six by the employes and three chased from an out-of-town power by these twelve.

Governors of the Western States water power. Anderson did not water power. Anderson did not pany which generates electricity through water power. Anderson did not know the price paid or how much it cost the company to deliver the product at the switchboard or the arc light. In fact, Anderson was able to give the committee very little information regarding the

financial oprations of the company Two Albany merchants testified regard-ing prices paid by them for electric power, indicating the price charged them

employed by Osborne, declared that if by several influential persons here, and the Municipal Gas Light Company did believed to be authentic, assert that Gen not charge the city for its 900 are lights eral Cipriano Castro was victorious in more than the company charged private consumers, that the city would get each \$82 a year, or a

DIX TO RENEW FIGHT ON THE BOXING LAW

ALBANY, Nov. 21.-Governor Dix plans to renew his recommendation to the Legislature early in January for the re-peal of the Frawley Law, which created the State Athletic Commission for the

the State Athletic Commission for the supervision of boxing in this State.

He said today that he had not changed his opinion that the law has not worked satisfactorily, and that he not only was opposed to the proposition of permitting decision on the result of boxing matches, but favored the repeal of the law.

The Governor made a similar recommendation just before the close of the session of the Legislature in October, but no action was taken on it.

JAIL IMPRESARIO GIRL TELLS COURT OF GROSS OUTRAGE IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

Tarred and Feathered by Ruffianly "Gentlemen" While Friend Looked On.

LINCOLN CENTRE, Kas., Nov. 21. every night. Among the chorus —While spectators who crowded the girls whom Ragazzioni had engaged court room almost to suffocation at a weekly stipend of \$10, were Lillerance their necks in an endeavor to torious that Otis passed all the losses not to miss a sylable of her testimony regarding the perpetration of a "tar and and feather" outrage by three and the most prominent citizens of the street, and Bonie Karmel, of 233 regarding the perpetration of a "tar two years' imprisonment and a fine East 9th street. It has been assert- and and feather" outrage by three of 3,000 francs on the charge of "havcommunity, Miss Mary Chamberlain, performance Ragazzioni owed to young and pretty, took the stand in each of this trio a balance of \$11.50 Judge Glover's court today and related the events of the night of Au-

Had it not been for an occasional ten to Gennaro Ragaz-Society brought no ing of her lips, as she repeated the d the manager appear details of the outrage, none would have gussed the girl was relating the court. story of her own experience.

Her demeanor was for the most full part calm. Now and then a nervous in twitching of her hands, an averted Judgment by default for the full part calm. Now and then a nervous amount of the claims was given in favor of the chorus girls. Execution glance which seemed to be trying to

> box, her eyes fixed on her father and engaged mother seated nearby, she told of the as assist- outrage and of the feeling she expeoutrage and of the feeling she experienced as the tar slashed against

Why didn't you call for help?" was

asked.
"I did call. I screamed. But Ri-He remained in custody only cord the man who was acting as my escort, had hidden in the bushes near by an did not appear until it was all

> Mss Chambedalin related in Jetall the events of the summer night. She told of her "date" with Ed Ricord, the village "Beau Brummel," of his insistence that she accompany him; of his strange manner as they neared the rendezvous; of the sudden ap-pearance of the masked men who cointed a gun-afterward discovered to be a toy pistel—at the buggy; of her appeal to Ricord and his hasty retreat into the bushes; of being dragged to a huge bonfire where three men strpped her of her cloth-ing from her watst down and held her prostrate while the sticky mass applied from a bucket.

was applied from a bucket.
"When it was all over the men left
me," continued the witness. "Ricord
came out from his hiding place. drove to my home.

Miss Chamberlain's testimony had whom are married men, hardened and expressions of pity for the witness and anger at the defendants were heard from all parts of the courtroom. Ricord took the stand yesterthe day, telling how he had been hired to he bring the girl out on the night of the

'tar party.' on by sharp questioning, Ricord made known today a part of the plot against the young woman that had plot against the young woman that had not before become public. He said that the part of the computators was for

witnesses of the assault and were then to disclose themselves and apply a coat of tar to her as a punishment. None of this tar, of course, was to be applied to

Ricord testified that Miss Chamber lain resisted his advances so vigorously and was so persistent in her demand that he turn the buggy about and drive her home that he was unable to carry

rent for half what the city pays," repeated Bayne and again he asked why it was so and the Mayor an
metric or half what the city pays," repany, were served with warrants today, charging manslaughter in conmetric or with the bursting of the Baymetric or with the same and again he asked
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not placed under arrest.

It was stated that a warrant was also issued for George C. Bayliss, of Binghamton, N. Y., president of the Bayliss Company.

The Coroner's inquest was contin-

ned here this afternoon before Jus tice of the Peace Olstead, T. C. Hat-ton, engineer, who designed the dam being the principal witness.

CASTRO, VICTOR, TO ADVANCE ON CARACAS?

COLON, Nov. 21.-Messages received severe engagement fought Sunday, and that the revolution, of which he is the head, is gaining momentum every day.

sages say Castro has re-entered his na-tive tand with a force of 5,000 sworn partisans, and is ready to march upon Caracas.



TIMES NOW FACTOR

the minds of possible jurors the falsehoods of former days and to keep the public prejudiced against the defendant in this case.

Darrow makes it a rule to find out if the jurors are friends of the Bur

Darrow has frequent clashes with the judge, whom he almost openly charges with blas. At some of the stormy ressions the spectators won-der how far Darrow will carry things and how near he can get to the edge of Bordwell's temper. Other attorneys for the defense

become angered at the manifestly un fair action of the district attorne and his assistants, and the treatmen defense receives at the hands of th On these occasions there are outbursts which are alarming. they always bring a sharp from the judge.

from the judge.

There are at present three permanent jurors in the box, and they bid nent jurors in the box, and they bid nest for a week. fair to be the only ones for a week. There are in the box as tentative jurors:

Alex Gribling, C. A. Heath, Clark McLain, J. B. Sexton, Brewster C. Kenyon, G. H. Elliott, William J. Andre, Willett Bruner. Of these at least five must be removed by peremptory challenge.
This will reduce the challenges of

the defense to ten and hasten the day when the challenges shall be exhausted and men known to be biased will be admitted to the jury box and the defense be helpless to prevent it.
Then will the trial of J. B. McNamara begin with all of the machinery of the law against him, with a prosecutor completely in the hands of a private detective agency working for a big fee provided the Union man on trial can be convicted on the

The jury will, in all probability, be composed of men over 65 years of age. Most of them reactionaries and "set" in their ways and opinions. Many younger men have been subpoenaed, but as most of them proved to be propertyless men they were not to be propertyless men they were not allowed to sit on the case. The pros-ecutors are doing all they can to get men of advanced years and most of them for whom the district attorney puts up the strongest fight are over 70. These men are in most instances retired men who are playing at citrus growing or fancy ranching. Many o

growing or fancy ranching. Many of them are readers of the Times, who say they are in sympathy with that newspaper's policy of baiting labor. A sample of the type the prosecutor wants on the jury was James David-son, who said he didn't think he had better serve on the jury because he better serve on the jury because he belongs to the Kingdom of Heaven and that he expects the Messiah to arrive at any hour. Davidson thought it likely that Christ would appear during the course of the trial, and he

Darrow smiled grimly, and re marked that at the rate the trial wa

the scheme of the conspirators was for him to get Miss Chamberlain out on the lonely country road and commit an assault on her close to the place where the masked gang was concealed.

The members of the party were to be witnesses of the assault and were then it disclose themselves and apply a coat to disclose themselves are to vigorously opposed by the prosecutor and he is sustained by the judge. No the jury.

PRINCE CONSORT HISSED.

Dutch Laborers With Spades Block Way of Hunting Party. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21 .- While the

Prince Consort and several courtiers were hunting today near Het-Loe, their path was suddenly barred by a AUSTIN DAM GUARDS

Their path was suddenly barred by a score of laborers carrying spades.

One, who had a gun, refused to allow the royal party to pass and they were obliged to retrace their steps. They were followed by hisses and shouts from the men. The incident

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HEATRICAL EMPLOYES AID BED MAKERS

The solidarity of labor was displayed by the workers employed in the East Side theaters when they assessed them-selves \$1 each toward a fund to help release three bed makers who have for some time been incarcerated in the New

Jersey penitentiary in conenction with a recent strike of brans bed workers.

It was reported yesterday that they have succeeded in raising \$144.50 and up the fine of three brans bed workers and secure their release from the penitentiars.

and secure their release from the peatentiary.

The unions that have assessed their members are the Bill Posters and University of the Choristers, Theatrical Tailors are the Variety Musical Club. These union have also liberally assisted all other labs struggles, and their work is being as preciated by the unions affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades.

STANDARD-UNION MAN DEAD.

Millard Fillmore Smith, preside of the Smith-Gray Company, elotiers, and treasurer of the Brookly Union Publishing Company, publisers of the Brooklyn Standard-Union was found dead last night on a bat his home, 555 Bedford avenu Williamsburg, by his daughter, it Leonard Hall Van Every, who his gone to call him for dinner. gone to call him for dinner



UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS

Always metet on socing she l





Union Mede.

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATER.

the Irish Players have opened what

promises to be a notable engagement

varied repertoire, yet these are suffi-

liar significance as the concrete ex-

pression of a great literary and dra-

matic movement, future perform-

artistic achievement will be attained.

worth of the company that gives it.

Nothing so unique and yet so satis-

fying has been seen on the American

symptomatic of much more like it that will follow after. For the work

of the Irish Players brings the breath

In fact, the Irish Players cannot be

are they with their main purpose of

creating the illusion of life that they lose themselves individually in pro-ducing a composite picture. Nobody

seeks the center of the stage to make

They keep still

the actors do not invade the shadow

home, with the open fireplace, the dresser, the rude well-worn chairs— all the little details, to the Robert

Emmett picture on the wall over the fireplace that give atmosphere and

nessimilitude to the bitter tragedy that is enacted later when the two

brothers Morrissey fight by fire and

All of these things combine to cre-ate the illusion of real life and to convey the impression of veracity and to awaken the rare rapture that

I fear I have left myself little space

candlelight.

silent when that is required of them-

or attract special attention himself regardless of his fellows or the consequent derangement of the

Their gestures are few

and then depart as people

shall be judged.

"points,"

meaningfut.

Thynne.

Then there are the stage.

Then there are the stage as the Public School 153, Homecrest ave.

Public School 153, Homecrest ave.

Players themselves. Here again is

nue and Avenue T: "Shock, Wounds, players themselves. Here again is Bleeding, Burns and Exposure," In. shown an unconventionality, particularly marked in "The Rising of the Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hall. Moon," with a scene representing the

North Henry street, near Herbert side of a quay in a scaport town. Ex-street: "Converting Bad Boys into cept for a broad streak of moonlight Good Citizens." Miss Florence G. the stage is entirely in shadow. But

CASSIDY AND TWO "PALS" ARRAIGNED

Queens "Boss," Willett and Walker Bailed for Appearances Monday.

William Willett, Jr., defeated candi date for Supreme Court justice; Joseph Cassidy, Democratic "boss" of Queens, and Louis T. Walter, Cassidy's chief lieu tenant, were arraigned before Supre Court Justice Scudder at Long Island City yesterday on warrants issued in connection with the judiciary scandal.

At the request of counsel for the ac sed, all three were given until next Monday to plead. Bail will probably be fixed at \$5,000 at that time.

sidy, Willett and Walter were hand when court opened. Col. Alex S. Bacon appeared for Willett and Dana Wallace and E. J. Collins for Cassidy and Walter.

District Attorney De Witt announce that there were still two witnesses whose signatures to their testimony were sought but that they were not important wit-Colonel Bacon waived the signing of these documents so that the case might proceed. The other counsel agreed to this.

The warrants were then served.

That against Willett charged that he had paid money to induce delegates to the Democratic judiciary convention of October 6 last to vote for a particular person; that he attempted to influence the votes of certain delegates in a manner contrary to and in violation of the law; that he requested the nomination of a Supreme Court justice upon the payment of money and that he conspired with Walter and Cassidy to promote his own election in an illegal manner.

Cassidy was charged with unlawfully conspiring with Walter and Willett to promote the election of Willett; also with causing the nomination of Willett upon the payment of money.

Walter was charged with unlawfully conspiring with Willett and Cassidy to promote Willett's election as justice, receiving money for voting for a certain pagest.

ceiving money for voting for a certain person at the judicial convention and causing the nomination of Willett for justice upon the payment of money.

HURRY SCHEFTEL'S TRIAL.

Judge Ray Promises to Get Complaining Customer on Stand.

When the trial of B. F. Scheftels and others on the charge of bucket-shop stock swindling with the aid of the postal service, was resumed yes-terday before Judge Ray, in the criminal branch of the United States Cir-cuit Court, Edward Gill, a police magistrate of Havana, Ill., one of the complaining customers of the outfit, was on his feet the moment Judge Ray took his seat to complain of the thirty-one days' delay in the proceed-

ings.
Judge Ray said he sympathized with Judge Gill. He said he would do the best he could to get Gill off in time for his daughter's wedding Fri-

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

CENTRAL COMMITTEE-A REPLY heimer's Editor of the Call: Comrade Oppenheimer, in today's Call, states that: "The minutes of the

Central Committee published in last Saturday's Call are inaccurate and misleading as far as the following paragraph is concerned. " 'Moved, That the question of nat-

uralization in ALL its hases—naturalization in Night Courts, etc.—be made a special order of business for the next Central Committee meeting.

"The facts are (Oppenheimer states), that I offered a motion re-questing the State Committee to consider the preparation of a bill, to be introduced in the State Legisla-ture by our Assemblyman. confer-ring the vote on all adult persons

having residede in the State for at least one year.
"My motion was seconded, and I briefly stated facts in support of it." far. Comrade Oppenheimer right, and if he does it in order to get this important matter before our readers I am with him—even if I have to play the part of the man who wrote the "inaccurate and misleading minutes." Here are the facts, however: Comrade Oppenheimer made a motion, as he states, and it was seconded. But as soon as he sat down I. Sackins got the floor and put an amendenment calling on our new Assemblyman to consider laying before the Legislature a bill al-lowing Night Courts to receive appliquestioning whether or not this matter was in order. The report of the ter was in order. The report of the Executive Committee was being read and the Chairman suggested that it looked foolish to him for us in New York to frame resolutions breath after a hard campaign, Some one then moved: "That the subject of naturalization be made a special order of business for next meeting." This was hurriedly seconded and the Chair allowed it to be carried through. But Comrade Oppenheimamendment, were never voted upon. Comrade Oppenhelmer states that there was no opposition. Sackin would not have amended nor Solomon said what he did had they fully agreed with him, and from where I sat in the front I could no

see anyone who gave evidence of sup-porting his action at this particular time—although all hands may join him after a full discussion later on.
"It strikes me," writes Oppenin general should know what means." I agree with him, and after reading both of our epistles to the faithful, somebody pught to be gin collecting their thoughts along this line. The hurried motion that any specifications added on. thought while writing out the min-utes that the short authorized mo-tion would not convey to our dele-gates and readers a clear impression of what was meant by it and so I took it upon myself to insert the additional words—"Naturaliza-tion in all its phases—naturalization in Night Courts, etc." If Oppen-

heimer's motion had carried, or is he had handed it to me in writing or even if I had an exact knowledge or even if I had an exact knowledge of its wording, I would have made use of some or all of it in the min-utes.

JOHN A, W New York, Nov. 21, 1911.

HOW NOT TO UNITE.

Editor of The Call:

The article by A. S. Brown in The Call of October 31 entitled "Is Los Angeles Playing the Game?" has all the earmarks of an impossible impos-

must be honest, not only with those whom we are asking to join the ranks of the emancipation, but selves." He further says want is a united party," etc.

Brown is the last one in the So-cialist party to talk about a united party, for at nearly all of the noon-day meetings of Local New York, Brown did his best to create a disurbance, and succeeded than one occasion at the Battery Park row, 24th street and Madison avenue and at 14th street and Union Square

Brown, a speaker, a liar. At 24th street and Madison avenue he got into an argument with Comrade Killingmeeting on the bum in two minutes. A meeting at Spruce street and Park

row was also distrubed by him. lecided to be neutral as to the form of economic organization of the mempreferring that they should de-that for themselves, said that party was insincere and speakers were flim-flamming the

At the Battery Park meeting seems destined to establish new ar-Brown pulled one of Charles Edward tistic standards by which the theater Russell's books out of his pocket and shall be judged. said he could prove by Russell's book party of the working class, etc. At judged by conventional standards, this meeting the crowd was in an up- otherwise they would seem to have roar, and for his own protection from the audience, he was escorted away by a policeman.

Although I preferred charges ment they depart radically from the

was accepted order of things. Their act-ocal ing is the essence of naturalness, but They come upon the stage, act, talk against him in Brooklyn he found not guilty of disturbing Local 's noonday meetings, but using vile language against individual party members and themselves in real life. By their abfor the latter he was censured where sorption in their parts, their he should have been expelled. tration upon the work in ha

Mr. Brown, get your own house in self-unconsciousness, there might not order before you call for a united be any audience watching them at all. Socialist party.

JOHN J. MULLEN. New York, N. Y.

THE PHILLIPS CENTENARY.

Editor of The Call:

this line. The hurried motion that will you allow the space to correct carried only called for a discussion of the subject of naturalisation without Bohn's article last Sunday? The cor-I rect date of the Wendell Phillip tenary is November 29. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a memorial meeting on the evening of that day at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, at which Charles Edward Russell will be one of the speakers.

MARTHA GRUENING. New York, Nov. 20, 191

BROOKLYN.

Public School 44, Throop and Put-am avenues: "Education and Litera-

"CITY BORROWING," LECTURE SUBJECT

Edmund D. Fisher, deputy con-of Willis avenue: "Insect Societies themselves. The climaxes came nat-roller of the City of New York, will and Human Societies," Prof. Henry live an illustrated lecture on "City E. Crampton. tonight in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Associa

tion, discussing the subject in three parts, as follows: First: Justification for the borrow-First: Justification for the borrow-ing, illustrated by pictures of the public improvements which impel

ond: The mechanism of the corrowing, showing the various types of bond certificates, illustrative

of the growth of the city and the growth of the debt.

Third: Planning for the borrowing, graphically illustrating the basis of the knowledge of the na-tional and international conditions.

MANHATTAN. Public School 101, 111th street. west of Lexington avenue: "
Jefferson," Charles 8, Dana.
Public School 186, 145th

Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The Island of Guam and Its People," Miss Emily Haisey Suydam.

Great Hall of Coeper Institute, Sth street and Fourth avenue: "The Procedure of Justice," Prof. George Harvey Seward.

Kirchwey.

Ferry, N. Y.: "Nature Walks in Our City Parks," Miss Nina L. Mar-

shall. New York Public Library, Hudson Park Branch, 66 Leroy street: "Alex-ander Hamilton," Gilbert H. Craw-

Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th treet: "Othello," J. Woodman Bab-Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and

Lexington avenue: "Our South American Neighbors: Their Artistic Adhievements," William R. Shepherd, Ph. D.

THE BRONX. Public School 37, 145th street east



RICHMOND.

Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue and 1st street, New Dorp, S. I.: "Les Miserables," Miss Mary Phelps.

Newark, N. J.

Franklin School: "Enoch Arden."

T. Kempton.
Hamburg Place School: "Home

Hamburg Flace School.

Building and Fruit Raising on Irrigated Lands," Byron C. Mathews.

Madison, School: "Bonnie Scot-

Morton street School: "Andalusian

Madison, School: "
land," George N. Cross.

Spain." Frank H. Hanson.

I fear I have left myself little space to speak of the plays themselves. And yet exceptional as these are from many points of view, it requires the vivid, illuminating touch of the players to give them that vitality which makes them acceptable to the masses. They can be read again and again with ever-increasing realization of their beauty and power, but they are to be acted as well as read for their full values to be appreciated. "The Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory is a simple little story with a Gregory is a simple little story with a revelutionary appeal. A sergeant of police is suddenly confronted with

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which is used as a signal to his friends by the rebel.
"Birthright" is a grim and bitter tragedy by T. C. Murray. It concerns the Morrissey family. Bat, the father, cient to display and verify the exceptional quality and unusual versatility of their acting and to provide an evening of refreshing and stimu-Maura, the mother, and Shane (John) lating entertainment. When it is reand Hugh, the two cons. Shane is the younger, sober, thoughtful, ab-sorbed in the farm, and his father's membered that the most important plays are yet to be rendered, and those which have contributed most toward giving this enterprise its pecu-

THE RISING OF THE MOON," "BIRTHRIGHT" AND "SPREADING

By William Mailly."

at Maxine Elliott's Theater are not old song of Granusile with a touch of fully representative of their large and true sentiment. The play takes its varied repertoire yet these are sufficient from the revolutionary song

While the three plays with which situation. In this Arthur Sinclair is

THE NEWS" AS PRESENTED BY THE IRISH PLAYERS AT

man has put the labor and sweat of thirty years into his few acres. Hugh, the older is a bit of a play-boy, liking the sports and caring little for work. He is the pride of the town and the pet of the parish ances are to be anticipated with the priest. And, above all, the first-born he is his mother's darling. Need ha assurance that a still higher level of come upon the family, and Shane, as As it is, the opening program is in the youngest, must go to "the States, while Hugh is to stay at home keep the farm as his birthright. well stand alone as testimony to the father resents the ironic turn of fate:

Kerrigan striking as the disguis

rebel, singing the quaint and patriotic

This resentment is fed by the death This resentment is fed by the death of a valuable mare while Hugh is absent at sporting festivities. The father decides that Hugh must go away and Shane shall stay. Out of this grows a bitter quarrel between the two brothers, Hugh calling Shane a "grabber." Then, when the poor old mother, broken-hearted and dispirited, comes between them ad tries to quieten them, Shane turns on her and compties the stirred up hitterness of his empties the stirred up bitterness of his heart upon her. She has always been partial to Hugh, he says. Hugh resents the insult to his mother and the brothers fight, knocking over tables and chairs in the struggle. When it is over, Hugh, the first born, is dead, strangled by his brother's hand.

It was this scene which caused a poor deluded Irishman to cry out that "such things don't happen in Ireland." but he was quickly silenced. Such things, un-fortunately, happen all over the world, Ireland not excepted but it derives its significance at this time from the pertinence of the motive and the vital characterization. hTe part of Maura, the mother is played with admirable consistency and poignancy of detail by Elicen O'Doherty, who later gave an entirely different study of an old apple woman in "Spreading the News." Sydney J. Mor-"Spreading the News." Sydney J. Morgan is the dour, tyrannical father, accentuating effectually the harsh rancor of the disappointed man. Fred O'Donovan is a lovable, attractive Hugh and J. M. Kerrigan powerful in his suggestion of the brooding Shane. J. A. O'Rourke gives a natural and enjoyable sketch as Dan Hegarty, the talkative neighbor.
"Spreading the News" is an amusing

Hegarty, the talkative neighbor.

"Spreading the News" is an amusing study of the effect of bandying gossip, built up out of a casual remark. While local in its scene and characters, it has a universal application. Because Mrs. Fallon said her husband. Bartley, had gone off "following Jack Smith with a hayfork," the report got abroad, started by a deaf apple woman laboring under a misapprehension caused by his disability, that Bartley had killed Jack Smith be-Moreover, there is no haste, no speeding up of action, no apparent hurry to get through as quickly as Their ways are leisurely but simple and direct, their voices fall rich and replete with eloquent in-tonations, their facial play suggestive and unexaggerated. They are interested in what one says to the other and concerned solely with the subject that Bartley had killed Jack Smith because of Jack Smith's wife and that she and Bartley were going off to America. This set an officious, stupid and suspicious a great achievement in itself. They display not only the external of the magistrate, an Englishman and comer, on the trail, with the result that both Bartley and Smith were arrested and taken off to jail on the charge of murder, false impersonation and conplay of character and the interchange

spiracy to defeat the ends of justice. of dialogue.

And what dialogue? Racy of the soil, rich in repartee, with the copious vocabulary and the choice lodiom of Public School 12, Tiff street and Second avenue: "Marcus Aurelius the Philosopher-Emperor." Allan P. Ball, Ph. D.

Public School 112, Fifteenth avevan is capital as the English magistrate, a complete change from the part of Hugh Morissey, and Arthur Sinclair quaintly comical as the innocent, blundering, "mis-fortunate" Bontley Fallon. Sara All-Public School 11z, Fitteenin and with a diction that the nue, between 71st and 72d street: "A with a diction that the nue, between 71st and the number of the stage settings.

Then there are the stage settings. good, the principal woman member of the company, here makes her first apr tive young woman, enacting the quick-witted, impulsive, fiery Mrs. Fallon to the life. The other parts are truthful and amusing impersonations of typical

It must be recorded that there wer some people present on Monday night who had come evidently expecting to find a laugh in every line the actors said. Because the players were Irish, they must, thought or action. Their conception was based upon the ordinary stage Irishman of vaudeville or melodrama. So they were puzzled when their laughter at certain parts of the two first plays was resented. If there is any one to blame for this, it is the Irish people themselves, for they have been the chief supporters of the caricatures of their race that have prevailed heretofore. And what adds to the irony of the situation is the spectacle of some of these very same Irishmen protesting against a truthful representation of their race, with all its good and bad thought or action. Their conception was

testing against a truthful representation of their race, with all its good and bad qualities, when it does come along.

On Thursday evening and the remainder of the week the Irish Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet" and Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward."

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ARLINGTON HALL



FREM ZIMBALIST REVEAL MODERN SPIRIT, BOTH IN PERFORMANCE AND IN COM-POSITION, WHEN HIS OWN "SUITE IM ALTEN STYL" IS PRESENTED IN SECOND RECL TAL PROGRAM IN CARNEGIE HALL

By Harry Chapin Plums

Efrem Zimbalist, who, besides beng a virtueso of the violin, has con-ributed much music of his own tributed much music of his own composition to the literature for that instrument, presented, in the course second recital performance in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, one of his works for the violin—a "Suite im Alten Styl," consisting o prelude and three movements. As the young artist, in two earlier of-ferings of his program—Handel's Eminor sonata, with a largo rivaling beauty the famed excerpt from conne-while investing them with a wondrous sonority, had failed to quite suggest the placid and stately spirit of these ancient spirit of these ancient masters, I awaite with interest his coming expression of a work which must, of necessity, echo the Springtime of the may say a restlessness of mood, reflected in the broad, flowing tone of the preludes in the staccato measures of the "Sicilienne" (first movement) in the "Minuet" of very accelerated



EFREM ZIMBALIST.

Young Russian violin virtuese, who, in recital yesterday, disclosed ability as both composer and performer.

"Largo-Finale," gave to the compo-sition a decidedly modern cast. In the excellence of its scoring, as in the delivery accorded it by its gifted author, however, the suite created a desire for the hearing of more of Zimbalist's writings for the instru-

Schumann's lovely "Abendiled." Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Venois." Tor Aulin's "Humoresque" and Sarasate's "Tarantella' were also on the violinist's program. And Bruch's "Scotch Phantasy," given a rendition that breathed the scent of heather-cov-ered hill and valley, was, by reason of its latter-day style of construction, the most successful of his offerings in every feature—purity of intona-tion, exemplary technique and, more than either of these, a human'v sympathetic . With such tonal eloquence did Zim-balist perform this masterpiece that his large audience clamored for an encore. The which they were given in the "Preisiled" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" veritably hymned by the Russian youth.

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 stereopticon, will be delivered this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock: QUEENS.

Public School 34, Albert street (Eleventh avenue) and Theodore street, near Ditmars avenue, Stein-way, L. I. City: "German Songs of Miss Estelle Rose. RICHMOND.

Public School 18, Broadway, West New Brighton, S. I.; "Folk Songs of France," Mrs. Rollie Borden Low,

NEWARK, N. J. Bergen Street School: "Operalog-ies—Il Trovatore," Emili Hofman.

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uses of Literature and lany Speakers Are Winning Big Fight.

(By National Socialist Press.)

OS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- Every in Los Angeles has been as-\$1,000 by the Campaign Comof the so-called good govern organization. This will add to the already large slush that is being gathered and spent at Job Harriman and his as

tes on the Socialist ticket.

fact that twenty Eastern cities recently elected the Socialist ates for Mayor, and that the of Socialism had swept hundred Socialists into ofhas greatly alarmed the fusion who have been forced to comin the hope of defeating the class party.

Catil the primary election there wittle alarm, but when the imw vote of the workers was rolla cry of pain arose from the of the old time corrupt poli-

efforts that are being made to in the tide away from the Socialwould be conceded if it were of for the fact that bribery and coron is running rampant.

order to turn public opinion the big issue-the steal of lands water in the San Fernando Valthe diversion of Owens River et waters to the lands owned ers plunderbund," the grab 111,000,000 worth of water front an Pedro Harbor, and similar "good government" gang is in a series of falsehoods and sentations of the policy of Socialists.

Thile this is going on the workare distributing fully 220,000 es of literature each week and king 65 precincts resound astic hall meetings and hunds of outdoor meetings.

The Wednesday night meetings are in Temple Auditorium, which nodates 3.500 persons Large meetings are invariably d there. On one occasion, the before the primary election. auditorium and all other down halls were filled, and 25,000 pers listened to speakers on th

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uling class writers have, therefore, naturally portrayed Mar-

t suppose you learned that Marshall as a lawyer acquired

is what actually happened, as will be shown from the docuin the next installments of Gustavus Myers' "History of the me Court of the United States" in next Sunday's Call.

arthermore, the contest for this estate was the real basis of of the most important decisions on Constitutional law ever down by the Supreme Court.

The chapters on Chief Justice Marshall are sure to make

ensation. They will unfold secret motives and actions, and sent the most comprehensive story of the further develop-

of capitalist power. They will detail extraordinary facts never

made public.

I you have not read any of the previous installments, you ged to read and digest what Myers has to tell in the forth-aumbers of The Call.

decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when he

as an unsurpassed jurist of the most spotless probity.

HARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, REVERDY C. RAN-

streets while the police vainly tried to stop the speakers from addressing the throng.

A large store biulding was rented

in the heart of the business district. One thousand seats were provided and "noon meetings" were started. These meetings soon became "con-tinuous performances," and speakers were in such demand that an all day schedule has been arranged. Business men by the hundred flocked to this meeting, which usually begins at noon and runs until 10 o'clock at night. Sixty-five experienced speakers are in the field. Among these East 84th street. half a dozen among the candidates on the Socialist ticket have developed Jumel Hall, 182nd street and Aminto eloquent speakers and their sterdam avenue, oratorical power has brought them Educational O much local fame. The campaign has developed a number of writers and the literature distributed is bright clded. Please come early and clever, dealing with the needs of Front Socialist Suffrag. the hour.

Two printing establishments, the Citizen Press and the White Press, entirely manned by Socialist workers, and employing about forty men, are fore our large mass meeting to be being run on a three shift schedule, held on December 2, and many things turning out copies of the Coming Victory. This publication was started early in the campaign and the last of them off the press will be full sized newspapers with eight pages, of the women of Branch 5, held clustve:
and reaching 150,000 circulation. The distributive team consists of 245 pre-

in great demand is the platform adopted by the convention several months ago. This is considered one

the campaign. st in the campaign. The Women's committee is composed of twenty-five leaders with several hundred volun-teer assistants. These women as deputy registry clerks registered an average of 4,000 women Jaily. They are now conducting schools with all F., and of other circles who have M. Schnitzler, \$1.00; Charles Brash, the paraphernalia of election booths. Taken tickets to sell for the enter. 5.55. Hyman Lurio, \$4.20; Adolph They are teaching women how vote, and incidentally teaching them

departments are managing the cam-paign. With them are working hundreds of volunteers who work day after day at the rooms in the Cana-dian Building, where almost the en-

ive speeches a day begins to the before a sociation in the available corner in the campaign.

rolumns reek with falsehoods, mis-representations and vilification of the To-night the regular class in representations and vilification of the Socialist candidates. The demand for Socialist papers and the editions of the Coming Victory show that the power of the press is waning. Los Angeles Socialists are confident of victory at the coming election.

GERMAN CHEMIST MAKES

ng diamonds has been discovered by Dr. ing's work. Werner von Bolten, a chemical expert onnected with the Siemans-Halske aboratory here.

The process is based on the decomp sition of lighting gas by a mercury amai. headquarters Monday night. gam, whereby the carbon in the gas is crystallized into diamonds.

As these diamonds are extremely minute, small bits of diamond dust are introduced into the apparatus, where they serve as mother crystals upon which larger diamonds are built up.
The process is still in the experimental stage and the diamonds are small.

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Business Meetings.

Executive Committee-239

Educational Organization Committee, Y. P. S. F .- 112 East 19th street. Very important matters to be de-

Bronx Socialist Suffrage Clubmust be attended to.

Branch 5 Women to Organize

There will be a meeting to-night

strongest Jocuments that has tend this meeting and become in- tion of

the control of the co are requested to settle with Alecantrowitz, manager, tomorrow \$1.00. R. M. the Socialist philosophy

At Socialist headquarters twelve from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50, Surgical Instrument from 6 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers ber. 50 from 8 to 12 p.m. at 22 Rutgers

Rand School Notes.

tire floor is in the possession of the boy of the Western World," by John for Rostow, 50; J. E. Rassmussan, Socialists.

Butler Yeates, in the Rand School \$1.00, Gilbert Blair, \$2.25; A. Minzies, are about 175,000 names on Reading Room on Sunlay evening the register, and it is believed an immense vote will be cast on December 5. Job Harriman is making about the register and it is believed an immense vote will be cast on December of people who had never before vis
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Job Harriman is making about the school and perhaps never Harry D. Smith, \$1.90; Joseph Jonktive part in the management of the manageme Every newspaper in the city with filled with interested listeners who Kneeland \$5.75; H. Epstein, \$2.50; I the exception of the Scripps paper, appreciated to the full the sympa-is opposing the Socialists, and their thetic rendering of this much talked columns reek with falsehoods, mistor light drama by Mr. Yeates, Pollen, 75; Wm. Frankman, 25; F.

> Los structor, and the class is engaged in K. Lamprecht, 25, of the practical work of learning to Note—Owing to lack of space, only write English.

regular class in stenography and morrow. typewriting, under the direction of DIAMONDS FROM GAS John Lyons. The class begins promptly at 7.45, and anyone wishing to reg-ly at 7.45, and anyone wishing to reg-lat Finnish Hall, Eighth avenue and early in order to get the full even-define the street, Brooklyn. The object of BERLIN, Nov. 21.-A method of mak- early in order to get the full even-

Considerable enthusiasm and interest was displayed at the regular tional Socialist Lyceum Bureau, will meeting of Branch 5 held at the deliver a short address. Any ingness of all present to participate freshments will be of a great variety in the work for the 1912 presidential and a plenty and some sensational campaign. Committees were filled numbers will complete the procampaign. Committees were filled number with ease, more volunteering their gram. services than were needed, but every Comrade will be given work to do.
The branch has signed a contract with the National Office to run the open its lecture course on December Lyceum Course of lectures and every 1 at Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Comrade should work to make these Hopkinson avenue.

plan for placing in the houses of 4,000 families in the district a copy of the Appeal to Reason for forty Single admission, 5 cents.

Over \$140 has already been subscribed for this purpose, and all
Comrades who desire to further the
distribution of literature and cannot
find the time or the energy to participate in this work should contribute as largely as possible to Comrade Heidemann's fund.

Bronxites Wanted.

The "Bronx Visiting Brigade, tablished by Louis A. Baum, Bronx organizer, has proven a huge success. New members are coming into the movement every day, but several active Bronxites are still needed to ac mplish our aim. Join us in the fight by helping distribute literature and stir those up who are interested was, of course, Chief Justice John Marshall. Capitalist L. A. Baum, 457 East 149th street.

Business Meetings.

13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue. 14th A. D.—243 South 2d street, room 17. Discussion meeting. Memers and sympathizers are requested

to attend. 15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manhattan avenue.

SPEAKERS WANTED.

The Brooklyn Socialists are in the midst of a free speech fight. Social-ist speakers are being arrested every noon at Washington and Johnson streets, The right of free speech must

streets. The right of free speech must be maintained by the party at this corner, no matter what the cost.

A meeting will be held at noon today at the corner and Socialist speakers in Brooklyn and New York are requested to volunteer their services for this occasion. Report at 12 o'clock to Organiaer Lindgren at the morthwest corner of Washington and Johnson streets.

Let all get on the job and show the

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police that the Socialist party knows its rights and is determined to fight for them.

A Good Time Promised.

Readers of The Call residing in the 20th A. D. and vicinity, who are desirous of a good time, will come to Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenue, this evening. Com-rade Claessens will give humorous pantomines with and without words. Comrade Fitzgibbon will show the art of hypnotizing, and Comrade Bertha Fraser will deliver a short address on "Why Women Should Classical music by professiona' talent.

Organizer Lindgren acknowledges the following contributions to Local Kings County campaign fund from October 30th to November 19th, in-

Ed Herrmann, \$1.35; I. Hebrst, distributive team consists of 245 precinct captains and scores of lieutenants. It is claimed that 125,000 purpose of organizing the women of the people inside of five hours after a signal is given.

Among the literature that has been in great demand is the platform.

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Women's Committee is carrying on Hyman Shafer, \$2.85; Hyman Shafer, \$2.85; Hyman Shafer, \$2.85; Hyman Shafer, \$2.85; Hyman Shafer, \$3.05;

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> B. Meyrowitz, 50; Harry Sable. \$1.00; A. M. Sable, \$4.00; Ed Stem-Hechchel, \$3.00; Michael Erlemeyer, .25; Harry Pepper, .80 The reading of J. M. Synge's "Play- Tobin, \$1.00; Herman Berg. .60; Vic E. Rassmussan. \$3.00; G. Gordon, .50; E. Van Kollem To-night the regular class in advanced composition will be held at 8.15 p.m. Joseph Gollomb is the inverse of the state of Neirgoski. \$3.10:

part of the list is given today. This evening will also be held the other installment will be printed to-

Next Friday Branch 1 of the 16th

the affair is the celebration of recent Socialist victories. E. Socialist victories. E. F., former organizer of Local New York and lecturer of the Na

Artists of known talent will play on doubts that may have existed as to the efficiency of the branch were re-moved by the display of earnest will-thon of well chosen monologues. Re-

· Attention, Brownsville.

thorized to proceed with his splendid son tickets at 75 cents for the course

night at Klenk's Hall. All comrades

are requested to be present to vote on Harry Strauss, Woodside, N. Y. 1,00
Referendum D. All comrades who J. Foster Nichols, Franklin, have campaign subscription lists are requested to turn them in at one of the subscription of t

Newark.

The Second and Seventh Ward Branch meets to-night at headquarters. Ballots for the election of the Otto National Executive Committee and National Secretary will be distrib-uted. All members desiring to vote should be present.

Under the direction of Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange, candidate Dr. John Guttman, New York, for governor on the Socialist ticket was conducted last evening in Alcazar Hall, and arrangeing in Alcazar Hall, and arrangements made for a series of Socialist
meetings to be held in the various
Hintz & Brasch, Brooklyn. meetings .to be held in the various sections of the city. The initial

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meeting will be held on Hudse street on Thursday night, while the suth street and North Clinton ave nue on Saturday evening.

On Friday evening a meeting will held at Princeton in conjunction Bronx Socialist Suitable State Killingbeck will deliver addresses

ach meeting.
At last evening's meeting it was arranged to distribute literature conto commence action for Committee on Socialist and Suffrage .80; Frank Deticf, \$4.50; Rudoiph and Daniel J. Henry also delivered Propaganda among women for the Goedecker, \$1.00; Clarence Palmer, addresses last evening. The meeting room was crowded with prominer Socialists and those in sympath with the principles of the party.

At the meeting of Local Passaid Brooklyn, \$2.35; Herman plicants for membership were re-2.00; Hyman Shafer, \$3.05; ceived as fellows: Branch I, Paterson, Branch 2. Paterson, 5: Branch 3 Paterson, Branch 2. Passaic, 1: Branch Haledon, 2. was voted to The Issue of ic. The organizer and assistants J. Poggi, were requested to find .50; Frank means to organize the Boehme, .50; section of the county. T means to organize the unorganized section of the county. The organizer was authorized to employ Comrade

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The Comrades of Rochester desire to call the attention of the Comrade travels by the name of John David Gill and makes it a special business to challenge prominent Socialists to debate with him on "Socialism." While in Rochester he challenged Comrade Shedd, but luckily the Comrades of Rochester decided to give the man first an opportunity to exhibit his oratorical abilities by inviting him to address the Labor Lyceum. trial showed that the man is of a speaker, and makes a rambling talk. heard him volunteered even the gestion that the man must be slightly demented and should be ignored wherever he may again make his ap pearance. He appears to travel attempt to cover his living expenses by exploiting the Socialist through his ready made challenges to debate. The Comrades are requested ignore him completely as he is also selling a pamphlet of his own whatever price he can obtain for the same. The cause of Socialism will not be benefited by encouraging such a man in his attempt to exploit th Socialist movement.

HAVERHILL MASS.

The General Fair Committee for the Thirteenth Annual Fair of the Central Socialist Club held its first eting Sunday. The committee de cided to place each department under charge of a "commissioner," as last year this feature was tried and it is not to be the best. A committee of three was appointed to bring in a list of candidates for commissioners at the next meeting which will be consight at Socialist Hall at 8 o'clock.

They also voted to have the old Code, so the code of the code cided to place each department They also voted to have the old style season ticket, instead of the "combination" ticket as used last ear. Several important questions are to be considered at the meeting tions to be considered is that of holding a lecture some evening during the

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A WORD TO THE STREET CLEANERS

If this should meet the eye of any former city employe who has suffered through the recent strike in the Street Cleaning Department, he will hear of something to his advantage by reading it through to the end.

You are used to handling waste paper in quantities. Don't treat this as such, at least until you have gone through it. Then, perhaps, instead of throwing it away you will pass it on to your fellows. It concerns them, too. In fact, it concerns every other city employe, and workingman, but especially those connected with the cleaning of our

The writer has in his time cleaned streets also, and is in no way ashamed to admit the fact. The task was somewhat harder, perhaps, but at least as useful and honorable as that in which he is now engaged—that is, in newspaper writing. When both are honestly handled there is no moral difference between the shovel and the pen. Both are workingmen's tools, though the pen is often wielded by those who look upon the shovel with contempt. But it is not so in this case. But the main reason why he claims the right to talk TO you after the strike is over, is that he talked FOR you while it was on. Which is the same as saying that he is a Socialist. Who besides the Socialists advocated your cause when you were on strike? No one. Not a single English-speaking newspaper in the city spoke for your side, except THE NEW YORK CALL. And it, or one of its representatives has the right to speak to you now, and they are the only people who have earned that right.

Men who clean streets, as a rule, have not much time to read and that is true of most all people who do hard manual work. But in time of trouble like the recent one, they know enough and read enough at least, to discover who stands for and who stands against

Go over the entire list of newspapers of this city; take their news reports and their editorials. In the first case, they garbled and misrepresented your side of the matter; they damned you as rioters and anarchists; they howled for soldiers to shoot you down; they invented all sorts of crimes to charge you with; they exaggerated every petty offence committed by you in trying to keep the strike-breakers from holding your jobs; they insisted that the strikebreakers were more efficient than you, though it required three of them to do the work of one of you; they hailed with delight every measure calculated to club you into submission; they backed Gaynor and Edwards against you in every phase of the conflict; they supported him when he declared you had no grievances and no right to strike; they suppressed, or garbled everything your spokesmen put forward in was an infamous lie; in short, they did everything that lay in their again. power to bring to nought your efforts for better conditions.

And they did the same in their editorial comments while the strike was on, and now that it is over, they glory in your humiliation and record with gusto the fact that Edwards is "judging" you in batches of five a minute; that most of you won't get back, unless through the most abject supplication and bootlicking of your superiors; that you have "been taught a lesson" that will be a warning

There is no appeal. The autocrat hath spoken. If they don't through the most abject supplication and bootlicking of your su-periors; that you have "been taught a lesson" that will be a warning to all workingmen not to dare even to whimper against their slavery like his decision, they can quit. They take him at his word and or whatever conditions are imposed upon them, however evil those

conditions may be.

They care nothing if you and your wives and children starve during the coming winter. They rather view the prospect with satisfaction, and gloat with fiendish delight upon the beggary and despair to which you are being reduced. They know that the city has imported thousands of other men to take your places, ten times more than were needed, and that the surplus will compete for jobs with you regret it. They leave that to you.

There is just one point in which they are wholly and indisputably right, and that is that "this should be a lesson to you." It should be. And if you don't learn it, or won't learn it, then you had word from him in favor of the street cleaners. Not one word. But better lie down and take whatever they hand out to you without

ingmen, and though not employed by the city, yet when we go strike we get exactly what the city authorities handed to you. The lesson you have received is our lesson also. We are all taught the same way as you are.

And the lesson resolves itself into this. Either the workingen will have to rule this city for themselves or submit to the rule men will have to rule this city for themselves or submit to the rule "Democratic" and "Republican" alike, attack the street cleaners of the state of dumb driven cattle of clause that dream to with all the viciousness, venom and falsehood at their command. the state of dumb, driven cattle-of slaves that dare not even pro-

test against their slavery.

These are the alternatives, and it is either the one or the There is no other way. Either you rule or they rule you. And you upon the latter and exonerate Gaynor, and triumphantly assert that know well enough whom we mean. The class that brought about the workers have received a "lesson" which they will never forget. stand that the yap who is driving him your defeat by using the power of the city against you, and who And we sincerely hope they won't. now glory in what has befallen you; the capitalist class of the city. Not Gaynor and Edwards especially; not the police especially; but those who rule both, and who wield all power in New York. Gaynor may appear an autocrat to you, but he is only a puppet to them. and justify their action. He dared not do otherwise with you than what he did; had he He dared not do otherwise with you than what he did; had he attempted it, they would soon have shown him whose servant he really was. His claim to be the Mayor of "all the people" may deceive you, but not them. When it comes to an issue between you advertised meetings, brought the spokesmen of the unions on their land. If may he will speedily discover that they not be the same advertised meetings, brought the spokesmen of the unions on their land. If missing him, and I make the treat they not treat the same is a land. If missing him, and I make the spokesmen of the unions on their land. He dare not make any other discovery, and at that, he's "good man," but that means when it comes to a showdown that "good" to them. He's got to be. Why?

Oh, just merely because you and the other workingmen of New York, at least the majority of you, said so. That's all; but's it's

quite sufficient. Do you mean to say, then, you ask, that we brought this upon ourselves?

Exactly so. That is the very thing we mean to say. Plainly

and without any hidden meaning whatever.

But you say, we didn't know that we were doing that.

Of course. If you had known, you would not have done it. But you didn't know, and people who don't know what they are doing tioning obedience and theirs to issue commands that you must not you didn't know, and people who don't know what they are doing usually pay for their ignorance, or mistakes, if you like the term better. You are paying for it now. And that's part of the "lesson" that the newspapers say has been given you, though they'll never put it that way. But they know; the people that they represent—the capitalist class—they know, too. And so do Gaynor and Edwards. But you didn't. They would never tell you either. They leave that to us, and we tell you now. Most of the police don't know either, but that didn't prevent them from breaking your heads and your strike. Neither did most of the strikebreakers know, but that didn't prevent them from taking your places.

And now to explain the lesson. It's worth while knowing these things, isn't it? Not knowing them has cost you your jobs and left hundreds of you to face the terrors of winter with a prospect of starvation for yourselves and wives and children. That is what comes of not knowing. There is nothing so fatal in its results as

Most of you, in this city at least, call yourselves "Democ It's the name for a certain political party and it is a kind of a more than anything else, for workingmen in New York to call

selves that. Most of them, not at all because they are naturally dull or stupid, but because they have little time to study such things, have little idea of what the thing means except perhaps that it in some way denotes the rule of all the people, the equality of all men, workingmen included, and so it seems a good sort of thing for a workingman here to be or callshimself. Beyond that it is not much more than a name, and has become a habit. And it is just because workingmen have such a slender knowledge of what such things mean, that they lay themselves open to such disasters as the result of this strike, for instance. Again, it is the fatal mis-

Along comes this man Gaynor. He calls himself a "Demo crat," too, and the workingmen, liking the sound of the name, and imagining him to be something like what they consider themselves, are attracted by him. There are a lot of other "Democrats," also, who tell the workingmen that this Gaynor is the real thing as a "Democrat" and that he would be a "good man" to have as Mayor of the city. Another "Democrat," one Murphy, who is himself a sort of habit with the workingmen, chimes in and sings the praises represented the interests of your class. That you need them as of Gaynor also, and a whole lot of other "Democrats" attached to much as they need you. That the so-called unskilled labor of New Murphy join in the chorus. Then newspapers claiming that they represent this "Democrat" idea also join in. Gaynor gets out and makes speeches, insisting that he is a friend of all the "people," and the workingmen cheer him as one of themselves. Is he not a prove it. Whereat the workingmen cheer some more. Epictetus States, and that in all such cities the employes have their grievances is a "Democrat" also. And the leaders of the Street Cleaners' considered and reasonably rectified, and that a dictator of the Gayis a "Democrat" also. And the leaders of the Street Cleaners Union sit alongside this "good man" as he makes his speeches to the workingmen and applaud and go out and hustle for his candidacy and urge all their fellows to vote for him, for is he not a Democrat" even as they are?

And when election day comes round, these workingmen roll up in their thousands and their votes put Gaynor in the seat of smashing the heads of the strikers. wer. · And the capitalists of the city are well satisfied also, even "good man," the capitalists hold back their expressions of gladness. They know that he laughs best who laughs last. They the earth after you have given them the power.

are laughing now. But the street cleaners who assisted in electing Gaynor are not particularly joyful. It is the other fellows' turn to laugh. They knew what Gaynor would do, but the workingmen as deaf to their entreaties for votes as they now are to your peti-

And then comes the edict from this "good man" announcing that the street cleaners shall do their work in the night instead of daytime. He, the "Democrat," doesn't ask them. He gives the order instead. He dictates. They obey.

But, they object. They want to work natural hours; to work in the daytime instead of the night, when there is no excuse for promising words as "Democrat" and Mayor of "all the people."
working in the dark hours. And they are right. But the "good For until you do learn the lesson this way, you have nothing man" doesn't see it that way. He's now another kind of "crat' not a "Democrat," but an "autocrat." But there is another election coming on and he doesn't want to show his hand yet. when the street cleaners ask him to have the night work abolished, freedom. Before that, never, he puts them off and asks for delay. The change can't be made. And begin learning by until the 1st of October anyhow. They wait. The 1st of October comes around and they appear before the "good man" again. He hasn't got things ready for the change yet, but about the 1st of also, and as everything is in a state of excitement over the coming and humiliation. They have amply demonstrated it. election, which occurs on the 7th, the matter will be attended to after the election is past.

Election day arrives, the street cleaners and the other workingmen deposit their ballots for other "Democrats" as per usual, and your behalf; they declared "public opinion" was against you-which having performed this habitual duty, present their grievances once THE

And this time the answer is decisive. There are no grievances, there is nothing to complain of, and if there was, the city employes have no right to complain anyhow. They are public servants, and their duty is to obey, not to ask questions and present grievances.

Then the fight commences. No need to recount it here. You the reader for whom this was written, have been through it and the garbage-laden streets at 6 o'clock in helping the scab. you know. Yes, you know now, when it is too late. What a pity you didn't know before!

And what happens. Do the "Democratic" newspapers denounce Gaynor as an autocrat? Does Murphy denounce him? Do the "Republican" papers, which opposed him, or pretended to, do they said he, "could only understand English here as they can't get away, and will make the struggle for life even denounce him? Does Hearst come out with a series of "ringing" I'm dead sure he'd make short work of harder than before for you. There was a big enough surplus of men editorials denouncing the stand of the Mayor? And Hearst suptant with the contourned him as a vester law. Why do you know," he said posedly hates Gaynor like poison, too, and has cartooned him as vesterday. Why, do you know," he said a rat peeping out of Murphy's pocket. But that was before the to your correspondent, election. Does Hearst denounce the dictator now?

instead, he gives editorial columns about the evil of women wearing We don't say this to taunt you. Far from it. We hate the stealing Tripoli from the Turks. And over on the other side of the editorial page he has good old Parkhurst backing up Gaynor in rel out of some alley and some kid was the dictum that the city employes have no right to strike. Hearst in his way who would have been run is the same kind of "Democrat" as Gaynor.

And Murphy is also silent. Tammany is silent. All the other 'Democrats' are silent, and even the Tammany organ has not a word to say in favor of the street cleaners. The other papers, word to say in favor of the street cleaners. All of them laud Gaynor to the skies, unreservedly commend his picture over to the Budget Exhibit. course and praise him for his firmness in refusing even to consider They throu

But there was one exception and only one. The Socialist right on the job! What wouldn't happen daily, THE NEW YORK CALL, from the beginning ranged itself to that seab wouldn't be worth mentionalongside the men, and used all its power to present their side alongside the men, and used all its power to present their side

and them, he will speedily discover that they, not you, are the platforms and gave them a chance to present their side of the question, though what they said was garbled and misrepresented in the capitalist press, both Republican and Democratic, next morning.

The Socialists always do this; always have done it; the case of the recent strike is no exception to their general rule. When the workers face the masters in class conflict, the Socialists always range themselves along with the workers and against the masters.

Now for the conclusion of the lesson. What is the "lesson," as Gaynor and those who support his action, wish you to learn?

It is this.

That in future you are to take what is coming to you lying down; that you have no rights which they are bound even to consider, to say nothing of respect; that it is your part to render unqueson peril of your lives, disobey-for your jobs are your lives, and they know it.

That the nature of your work as public employes deprives you of the right to strike; that you have no redress for grievances; in short, that in the very nature of things, you have no grievances, and that even if you had, they don't have to consider them; that they will fill the city with strikebreakers to take your places; that they will pay ten times the sum to these strikebreakers rather than even consider your requests; that they will endanger the lives of thousands from disease from the festering garbage piles rather than listen to your plaints; that they will use the police and the militia and the troops, if necessary, to shoot you and pile the streets with your carcasses rather than surrender one iota of their dictatorship; that, in short, you have to consider yourselves as slaves and them as masters, with all that such relation implies.

That is the lesson they want you to learn from this strike. That and nothing more.

And they are "Democrats"! Are you a "Democrat" to be, and kind, too If that is what you believe a "Democrat" to be, and even consider your requests; that they will endanger the lives of

approve it, then take the lesson that way, for that is the kind of Aw! What's the "Democrats" they are. Haven't they shown it? They have. And Gaynor is not the only one. They are all "Democrats" of the same stripe that he is, when it comes to dealing with you.

That is the best these "Democrats" can do for you. That is,

give you a choice between starvation and abject slavery and sub-

And that is how they want you to learn the "lesson."
But here is the lesson that it really teaches.

That there is an alternative way of learning. That you your-selves have, under the delusion of "Democracy," placed autocrats in power over you. That you and the other workingmen are respon sible for having elected Gaynor and the other politicians who approve of his action. That he could not have been elected if it were not for your votes. That you have made a mistake through not knowing, and are now paying the penalty.

That the Socialists who stood by you, and were the only ones who did so, did it because they really represent and always have York, acting with the Socialists politically, can permanently oust the entire gang of slave drivers and autocrats, and run this city in the interests of the working class.

The workingmen have done it in Milwaukee, in Schenectady 'Democrats" as they are? Of course; and he quotes Epictetus to in this State, in many cities in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and other nor stamp would not for one moment be tolerated.

In Milwaukee, the Socialist administrators not only tolerate strikes and strikers, but encourage them and assist them in getting their demands conceded. The thing they will not tolerate is strikebreakers, nor will they permit the police to smash the strike by

That is the lesson the Socialists desire you to learn and that is the way to learn it. Put your own class in power in the city. though some of them pretend they are not. For they know, and is the way to learn it. Put your own class in power in the city, the workingmen don't, and while the latter rejoice in having elected turn a deaf ear to the autocrats and dictators who come crawling to you for your votes before election day and then smite you to

tions for redress of your grievances.

Don't whine. Vote. Vote them out of power and vote your-selves in. And the only way to do that is to vote with the Socialist party, and learn to know the truth before election, rather than undergo the bitter experience that comes afterward to those who don't know what they are doing politically, but are deceived by such

to hope for but starvation or abject submission to your elected

masters and their supporters, the capitalist class. When you learn the lesson this way, you will have achieved

And begin learning by dropping the journalistic garbage you have been perusing, the papers that howl with triumph because you have been beaten into submission, and read The New York Call in their place. This paper will stand by you and all other November there may be something doing in the way of considering workingmen first, last and all the time, for it is for that purpose their grievances. In course of time the 1st of November rolls around it is in existence. And the others exist only for your enslavement

And begin at once. It is not too late, but there is no time to

Begin now.

STRUCK DRIVER AND SCAB HORSE

A CONVERSATION ON THE STRIKE

ing Department strike dawned clear and be your horse's driver today if the horse cold. It was not at all comfortable on the morning, but the "struck" drivers, the morning, but the "struck" drivers, when you talk to him. But you haven't accustomed to rising at not very luxuriany excuse. You understand English and ous hours, were out in force.

"that horse is He knows when and where to stop; knows when and when not to cross the streets; knows how to take a corner without sideswiping the curb, and has often stopped without bever only for him stopping.

"Yes, sir." he continued; "I often told the boys around the stable that my borse in Bill Edwards' office, for he knows all wrinkles of the business. Edwards had him photographed once and sent the picture over to the Budget Exhibit. I was proud then you can bet, for I think

"I just wish I could make him undernow is a scab and has my job. He'd be What wouldn't happen hattan streets ever were.

"But horses can't talk, so it ain't no wouldn't help that scab to clean streets or break the strike if I had some way of telling him he wasn't doing the right thing. He's too good a horse to do any tunt like that." "My good fellow," put in your corre

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"Yes, that's just what I mean; we cabbing on you today. Your hor oesn't know any better, and neither de

you. But I'm going to do for you just what you wished you could do for your horse.

"You wished you could explain to that horse that he was helping the city bosses and the scale to do you out of your job or make you work night work. I'm going to explain to you how you help the bosses to keep me and a great many others, induling warrant from cattless helders. This tale has kept the world for 5,000 years.

to keep me and a great many others, in cluding yourself, from getting better con ditions in our trades. rote for a good union man for Mayor and good union men for all other offices on the ticket. I vote the Socialist ticket.

The seventh day of the Street Clean- | be Mayor now, just as that scab wouldn't

knew all you wanted him to know.
"Your horse really has some excuought to know that a seab Mayor is Joe Duorro was one of these, and a pretty sure to hire scab drivers the first said be, "could only understand English, before, you certainly know it now. If chance he gets. If you didn't know it you continue to scab on me and my felow unionists and Socialists .. t election time, you will never get any better treatment than you are getting right now.

"Your horse is giving "ou today exactly the same deal von gave to me last election day and every election day previous Your horse is helping the scab driver to do you out of your job. You have helped ing told when I happened to be looking the big business men and boss politicians another way, or was busy tugging a bar-to do some good union man out of the iob of Mayor, and in that way made conditions worse for him and for the members of trades unions in general and So cialists in particular. "You are just the same kind of scab

as your horse—a scab because you don't know any better. You have never read Socialist papers; your horse has n read trade union papers. Your horse the International Socian't be helped into better ways. You New Castle Solidarity you go and tell him to read the papers telling about the strike. You will understand when I tell you to go and read all the Socialist literature you can get hold of.

"Here's some booklets to start with. Here's the address where you can get

"Don't forget: Your horse scabs on you because he is ignorant of your aims; you are scabbing on us because you are ignorant of our sims. There's an excuss for the horse "We don't think hard of you no

think of you in the same nearly affectionate way that you think of your erring horse. We want to tell you the right thing to do. Your borse, you say, would listen to reason—will you?"

AMUSING YET.

What is said to be the most ancient joke is related in one of the Berlin joke is related in one of the Berlin papyri of the sixth Egyptian dynasty—about 3,000 years anterior to the Christian era—and is to this effect:
According to the papyrus, a certain scribe who worked in the Temple of Thoth occupied apartments where his neighbors on either side were a coppersmith and a carpenter. These honest artisans were industrious workmen, and made such a noise all day and most of the night that the poor scribe was almost driven mad. At length by

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and Barnes, the Socialists we carried Schenectady. Every swat to Murphy and Barn cellent explanation, and we tion to find any other.

Barnes in turn. Pu answer, "Capitalism, that's all."

If these corruption there would be no Sc tady, and if capitalism did not cialism, either.

So the Murphy and Bo palpably insufficient, at any yet could not one be inv

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the wealth you William D. Hays