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SLAIN BY CHINESE **PIRATES**

British Steamer Looted and Chief Officer Killed.

Manchus Develop Anti-Foreign Feeling at Peking. Government at Bay.

HONKONG, Nov. 24.-After a des perate fight with the crew, in which Chief Officer H. J. Nicholson, an Englishman, was killed, Chinese pirates ceptured and looted the British steamship Shinon, near Kongmoon, scending to a message received here today. The pirates brutally mishaudled every one aboard.

Piracy on the West itiver has beprevalent that British eamship companies here suspended service there today. Two English destroyers were sent to patrol the

A gang of Chinese pirates today attempted to raid Wu-Chow, a treaty port in the Province of Kwang-si, but were badly whipped.

Five small steamers, one of which was a torpedo boat, entered the haror dying the rebel flag. The men professed to be revolutionists, and after landing demanded that the officials hand over the money in the treasury and the arms and ammunition. They also called upon, the troops to surrender. Oulckly Routed.

While the officials and a number of leading citizens were holding a hasty consultation on the subject the pirates fired a volley at the soldiers. who quickly replied. A fierce com bat at close quarters ensued. The pirates were completely routed, more than 100 of their number being killed Seventy-five others who were captured were immediately beheaded. The torpedo boat succeeded in getting away. although it was seen that she was on are. The other four vessels also cought fire during the fighting, and were captured or sunk.

The soldiers suffered severely. Many them were killed and the hospitals ere full of wounded.

Piracy is rampant and numbers of raft of all types have been looted hile robbers are murdering and pilging ashore. The inhabitants are id panic and anrchy pre il. All this is ascribed here to the ction of the government in enrolling ed criminals as policemen.

PEKING, Nov. 24.—Revolutionists chili province are marching on an today, and say they will move tence against Peking. A panic preamong the Manchus in the city. their terror increases the Manere growing more and more against foreigners, whom they of sympathy with the revolu-So tense is the feeling today at a meeting of the Ministers the various powers, it was deadvisable to increase the lega-

British Consul at Chung-king. province, preported to his here today that a republic red there November 23. He foreigners in his locality

ent made by Tang Shao Yi at of the Board of Communicacurate there has been a note change in the situation. Yuan ding to this statement, has his decision forcibly to represe its and has countermanded for the mobilisation of troops willingness for a confer the government and repre-

hing a compro. se. sening a compro. se.

so Yi, who is a irm friend
rer of Yuan, is the prime
the agitation for such a
. He refused a post in

the Chinese newspapers minuel on page 2.)

STANLEY TO DEFEAT TRUST GAG ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .-- "I do not believe that the time has come when the Steel Trust can dominate the House of Representatives, no matter who may side with, the trust's views," said Chairman Stanley, of the House Steel Committee

"I may ask the House to increase the embership of the committee," he said That would be one way out of the diffi We might have fifteen or twenty members, instead of nine. This would oring the matter to a vote, and if those in favor of further inquiry were outvoted. he committee would be left as it is.

"I have nothing to say about Littleton personally," said Stanley. "He is my friend, but we seem to differ on this mat-

SWAM IN RIVERS GERMANY PREPARING FOR GREAT CONTEST

January Elections Arouse latense Anticipatio. —Socialists in Fine Shape.

BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- On November 7 the Social Democratic party of Germany officially opened its campaign for the Reichstag elections on January 12 next by a monster mass meeting in Magdeburg. The doors were closed by the police an hour before the meeting was scheduled to open, so great was the crowd desiring to at-The Social Democratic canditend. date for that district is Comrade Landsberg. Anti-militarism was one of the chief themes of the speakers

of living. In the election district of Lubeck the Social Democratic candidate is Theodore Schwartz, the 70-year-old Comrade who held the seat from that district from 1890 to 1893, and has been a member of the Reichstag from 1898 to the present time without interruption. The election of Comrade . chwartz is assured, and by a larger majority than he ever before received, in spite of the combination formed by all the bourgeois parties in the field.

and the fearful increase in the cost

It is probable that the Centrum party will be strengthened in the next election by a representative from cologne. The Catholic and Protestant bourgeois elements are fighting the Social Democracy shoulder to shoul-

In the 13th Reichstag election district of Saxony an agreement to support candidates in common has been entered into by the progressives of Saxony and the National Liberals. This agreement is evidence of the fear felt by both parties of the Social Demo-

Although the Social Democratic par y nominated a long time ago its candidates for all fifteen election districts in Posen, the bourgeois parties have not yet completed their task. The socalled compromise arrangements be-Liberals have not yet been concluded. as yet the names of its candidates. The probability is that there will be two opposing Polish candidates.

ANOTHER SUIT BY ANTI-BOYCOTTERS

This Time Association Wants Carpenters District Council Punished for Contempt of Court. The Anti-Boycott Association

again on the job with a suit against the Carpenters' Union, this time be ing a contempt of 'court proceedings against the officers of the Joint District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. The Carpenter were served papers yesterday to anpear before the United States Circuit Court and show couse why they should not be punished for contempt for violating an injunction issued by

Judge Coxe. " In the affidavits filed by the Anti-Boycott Association, they charge that the Carpenters violated the injunc-tion by calling a strike on a building in the Bronx where doors of the Paine Lumber Company, Limited, of Oshkosh, Wis., were to be hung. It was said yesterday that this union hating association, purposely brought

court, where the Carpenters are now trying to get an injunction against them that the carpenters are a hunch that theregarded the law by violating injunctions.

The motion for an injunction that was to be argued by the carpenters before Justice Cohelen in Supreme Court yesterday, was adjourned until Monday. The Antibayoott Association has anguated Courteman Letter

CANNOT CLOSE DOWN

Osbarne Committee Told Before Acjournment Evils Still Are Rampant.

ALBANY, Nov. 24 .- Mixed testimony was taken by the Bayne Committee today in its investigation of Albany city and county affairs.

Theodore B. Cocheu, Jr., an ac countant, testified regarding alleged discrimination in drawing grand and rial jurors. In 1911, so far, 202 Republicans have been drawn as grand urors against 57 Democrats, and 1,784 Republicans to 841 Democrats as trial

Angelo Travison, a first voter, tes tified that the night before election William F. Wheelock gave him \$5 to spend tomorrow."

Election day he testified about oringing a voter to the house of former Alderman Copion, and of the straight Republican ticket.

oringing in again the name of May the Juarez garrison. Willard. By a beliboy from Bennington, Vt., he proved that May Willard registered under the name of that she was visited by Peter A. De- rison in Juarez. laney, one of the counsel for the city in the investigation.

W. A. Taylor, of Boston, an inspector for the New England Watch and Ward Society, testified about being detailed in a room in the Adams House in Boston on November 4, to hear conversations. He said one of the occupants was Mrs. Lee, and the society was doubtful of her purposes in interviewing girls coming to the room. He gave in detail snatches of conversation which took place in the room, and which were somewhat obsciene. scene.

tective McWilliams on the stand. He declared: "In spite of all we have done, the places of vice complained of are still running. Twentytwo houses have been visited and the evidence in affidavit form is ready to be presented to any grand jury." Osborne then had the committee adjourn until Tuesday, December 5, so that he might have time to prepare the papers necessary to bring certain

LIVERPOOL BLOW-UP KILLS 33 WORKMEN

recalcitrant witnesses before a court

for punishment.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 24 .- Thirty-three workers are known to have been killed and upwards of 100 others injured by a uprising. Military trials will be folboiler explosion today at the oilcake mills lowed by immediate execution if the of J. Bibby & Sons.

The force of the explosion was so ter-ific that the roof of the great mill was blown off, while the walls split and crum-The bodies of the victims, hurled high in the air, mingled with the flashes of flame which instantly followed the bursting of the boilers.

Nearly 400 workers were engaged in the building at the time. Men could be seen at every window, with the fire ragng behind them, frantically appealing for rescue. Fire escapes were quickly on the cene and many of the men were saved.

hospital are suffering from severe in-More than 100 injured men, women and children are now in the hospital.

TRUST HEADS WON'T TALK.

nate Committee is Forced to Suspend Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Diffculty in getting heads of corporations and corporation attorneys to give their view on the subject of trust control again today forced the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce to suspend its hearings.

The committee decided not to sub

oena witnesses, but to endeavor to induce leading students of the trust problem to appear voluntarily. George W. Perkins has agreed to testify, but no date has been set for his appearance. W. P. Royal, of Richmond, and J. E. Morehead of Lexington, Mo., are expected to ap-pear before the committee tomor-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.- The Unied States Navy stands second in ton-age of vessels completed, according

ALBANY VICE DENS SHOW NO MERCY TO REYISTAS

Madero's Troops to Kill All Fomenting Open Rebellion.

STRIKES SPREADING

wore Miners and Smeltermen Walk Out in Durango.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24.-The first blood shed along the border in the revolution which the followers of Gen. voter being paid \$3 for voting the Bernardo Reyes are making a desperate effort to fement, has been Osborne then took another line, drawn by the Maderista soldiers from

Two Revestas captured near San Lorenzo, down the river from Juarez, were executed Wednesday night by a Mrs. Lee, recently, in that place, and detachment of soldiers from the gar-

The orders of the troops are to kill every man guilty of fomenting open rebellion.

The supposed Reyistas had been ctive on the Mexican side of the river between Guadalupe and San Lorenzo for more than a week.

It is believed by the Mexican author ities that they were smuggling army and ammunition acress the river and were a part of an organized band of Revistas on the Mexican side.

At the time they were captured the men were returning from a ranch. where they had just butchered a beef for food, and were en reute to their rendezvous fiear Guadalupe.

Four other Mexicans suspected a having been active with the Revista cause in the vicinity of Casas Grandes were also shot by the soldiers of Madero at the Janos ranch, near Casas Grandes, Tuesday night, according to American ranchers from the section. Iron Hand" Policy.

The execution of the Revistas is the beginning of the "iron hand" policy which Madero has decided to pursue in dealing with the counter revolutionists, a plan which he openly announced in an interview in Mexico City last week. All along the northern border Madero's men have decided orders to use the sterness measprisoners are found guilty of fomenting trouble, and no time is being los in strengthening the border.

Garrisoning Agua Prieta,

Agua Prieta garrisoned more than .100 troops today under command of Co!, Moreno. A force arrived last night consisting of 500 men of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, 360 of the Fourteenth Cavalry, 200 Yaquis of the Federal Auxiliary Corps, as well as the garrison of 140 maintained regularly in the town. This town is opposite Douglas, Ariz,

The troops have plenty of ammunition to offer stubborn resistance to an attack. In addition to the Agua Prieta

garrison there are 29 men at Naco and 500 at Cananes, and a garrison will be placed at El Tigre. Arizpe and Fronteras, while rurales having a roving commission will police the entire state.

This troop movement follows the discovery of a Reyists plot in Douglas. Douglas is filled with Mexican and American secret service men and it is said that a large store of arms and ammunition is known to be concealed in the vicinity of Douglas and that

been the candidate for governor the State of Coshulia on the Reyista ticket at the last election, and, who was defeated, is in El Paso, stopping at a local rooming house and is under at a local rooming he surveillance.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 24.—A vices reached here today of anyward of a labor trouble, in the State of Duran to the Arasco smelter of the America Smelting and Refining Company. The mineral company of the control of the Company of the

EIGHT JURORS NOW IN M'NAMARA TRIAL

Darrow Throws Out Four. Leaving Defence Seven Paremptories.

(By United Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21 Eight permanent jurors now remain in the box in the McNamara case. When Judge Bordwell called for the third exercising of peremptory challenges, the State announced that it would pass the entire list of seven tentative jurors in the box.

Attorney Darrow immediately peremptorily challenged Jurors McBurner, Stevens, Marshall, and Olcott, all of whom were passed for cause over the defense's challenge.

The defense feared the men because all admitted that they harbored a prejudice against McNamara, and that they believed the Times Building had destroyed by dynamite.

This leaves the defense with seven peremptory challenges and the State with five.

Of the fifty members of the tenth venire, only seventeen qualified for xamination by attorneys.

When the defense challenged the four tentative jurors, Juror Brode, who had evidently expected to be challenged, rose and started to deman that the court excuse him also.

Juge Bordwell interrupted him and ordered the clerk to administer the oath to Jurors Brode, Cooke, and Bisbee, making eight permanent jurors now it the box.

Indianapolis "Discovery."

(Br Laffan News Bureau.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—In con nection with the "discounty" that John J. McNamara, under arrest at secretary-treasurer of the Iron Workers' organisation and made no account of the uses to which the money represented at the event. Algernon Lee, was put, it is expected that the Fed-director of the Rand School, will repreeral Grand Jury will bring to light the fact that this money was used for purchasing dynamite and paying ing all the Jewisa trades unions in New and is opposed to Combine.

James B. McNamara and Ortic Mc-York, the Workmen's Circle, and the Unions to Combine. Manigal to destroy structures on

which non-union men were employed. of the manner in which this money the membership of the Iron Workers'

According to what is "said to have the practice of the executive board, the money was set aside by the board, and McNamara was al lowed to use his discretion in spend ing it to promote the organization The various items showing the specific expenditures are not included in the financial reports of John J. Mc-Namara.

Just what the books and record show regarding those expenditures. Hockin says he is unable to say at present, as he has not had possession

In the reports prepared by Mc Namara, under the list of expenditures for July, 1910, is the item: July 25, set aside for organizing purposes by order of executive board, \$1,000.

August 30, 1910, under the list of ing would be held.

expenditures is another \$1,000 this being designated in the same manner. November shows \$100 under date of November 29. Decembe shows \$500, under date of Decem July showed \$500.

Under date of January 16, other expenditures listed "merely" as set aside for organizing purposes by or der of the executive board, are on court Monday. February 16, 1911, \$500; March 20. \$500; April 11, or shortly before the arrest of McNamara, \$1,000.

Cannot Get Books.

The Iron Workers have made public the financial statement of the period from July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911. This covers the period woen the receipts and expenditures, by resolution of the Execu tive Board, were not published in the Bridgemen's Magazine, the official organ of the union. This report is based on sheets drafted each mouth by J. J. Mc-Namara, but not published. H. S. Hockin, acting secretary of the Iron Workers, explains that for the purpose of obtaining the financial report of the union to lay it before the annual convention at Milwankee, as required, Prosecutor Frank Baker permitted him to take copies of the mouthly reports prepared by McNamara.

WAR ON LEAD WEIGHTS IN CHRISTMAS TURKEYS MINERS'

J. J. Walsh Commissioner of the Bu reau of Weights and Measures, said today that he was determined to prevent this year the oldtime practice of inserting lead weights, avera, - a pound each, in tur-keys sold during the Thanksgiving rush. Twenty-five men inspectors and three women left his office on an inspection trip today to catch just such offenders.

The last butcher caught at the trick of weighting turkeys received a jail senof a year. His conviction was

brought about y a woman inspector.

Commissioner Walsh added that there had been netty thieving in the sale of place of dry measure, thus making a difference of two and a third ounces to

LAY CORNERSTONE SOCIALIST HOME

Jewish Forward to Dedicate Foundation of New Building.

A remarkable event, showing the growth of the Socialist movement in the United States, will take place at 3 o'clock this aftern

cialist daily in America, will lay the of the two executive boards. corner stone of a twelve-story building at 175 East Broadway, which will be the home, not alone of the paper, but also of a great share of the intellectuaul life on the East Side.

The corner stone will be laid by the editor of the Forward. Abraham Cahan. B. Feigenbaum, who, with Cahan, are the pioneer journalists and writers on So-cialism in Yiduish, will preside.

Present at the ceremony will be the editors and delegations from The New York Call, the New Yorker Volksseitung, Los Angeles for dynamiting, expend-the Novi Mir, the Robotnik, the Zukunft, ed from \$500 to \$1,000 per month as and a number of other Socialist publi-

> The Socialist party will be strongly sent Local New York.
>
> The United Hebrew Trades, represent

York, the Workmen's Circle, and the Jewish Socialist Agitation, Bureau will have representatives at the affair.

Meyer Gillies, chairman of the arrangement committee, said that it is expected that fully 30,000 neople will be present on Rutgers Square, opposite the new Forward Building, at the mass meeting which will wrecede the ceremony.

The thousands of workers will be addressed by Alexander Jonas, Joshua Wanhope, Morris Hillouit, Meyer London, Algernon Lee, Jacob Panken, B. Weinstein, MRX Pine, J. Weintraub, Abraham Cahan, and B. Feigenbaum.

LULL IN BROOKLYN FREE SPEECH FIGHT

irst Charge Against Fitzgibbon Dis-missed, but He Is Now Charged With Annoying Hotel People.

There was a lull in the free speech ninety days, President war in Brooklyn yesterday. Owing to the rain there could be no street speaking, despite the fact that more than a hundred people waited for some time in the hope that a meet-

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibben, who was arrested three times, appeared before Magistrate McGuire in the Adams Street Court during the day. The Dis-trict Attorney requested the judge to dismiss the charge against Fitsgibbon only to prefer another charge against him, that of interfering with the Clar-endon Hotel people. On this new charge Fitzgibbon will come up in

Today the open air meetings at Johnson and Washington streets will be resumed.

BEATTIE'S DEATH ENDS MOST MORBID TRAGEDY

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—Henry Chay Beattle, Jr., died in the electric chair at 7:23 a.m. today for the nurder of his wife. A statement which he left with one of the clergymen read as fol-

WANTED TO KILL HIS DESTITUTE FAMILY

TO FUSE

United Minersand Western Federation Will Amalgamate.

LEAVING A. F. OF L

Burns Described as "Aboriginal Man Hunter" in Severe Castigation.

(By United Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24. United Mine Workers and the ern Federation of Miners to agreed upon a combined organ to include 400,000 miners, which The Jewish Daily Forward, largest So- be formed following separate act

> At the next meeting of the Un will be Miners, a resolution proposing drawal from the American Feder of Laber will be introduced, and m result in the big new organization

ting loose all affiliations. The miners are disgruntled over t refusal of the A. F. of L. conve here to compel President Gom and others to resign from the tionel Civic Federation. Many of miners also are making war on J Mitchell, vice president of the A.

The A. P. of L. indersed the car on Lee, dacy of Job Harriman, Socialist, fo Mayor of Los Angeles, on the grou that he represents trade un

> The convention adopted a re tion providing that all paid official of organized labor shall contrib one week's salary to the McNam defense fund. This will bring in \$50 000, according to Secretary Morri

son's figures. The American Federation of Labo took the positive stand today t there is room for but one organizat n any one trade.

The United Brotherhood of Carpe ters and the Amalgamated Wor workers were ordered to combine This policy was adopted to apply to

all rival organizations in the se If the carpenters and woodworkers don't reach an agree ninety days, President Gompers empowered to revoke the charter

convention stirred up the labor convention this afternoon, when Pr

H. B. Perham, vice president, introduced a resolution, which was as ed, asserting that if it were true that upon the intelligence and integrity that body.

Gompers said that Burns pave a statement that a \$1,000,000 f had been raised for the McNam defense in order to raffect on the bor organization and to de from contributing. He said the fund had not reached \$250,000.

when I made my charge, that it is still a personal matter and I will tand by it. I can prove every word

that I have said to be the truth." There was a tense moment, and then Gompers took control and trouble was averted for the moment.

"Aboriginal Man Hunter."

Detective Burns was denounced as "aboriginal man hunter" or a victim of mental delusion, and American Bankers Associawas declared to be a body decent law abiding men would not inforse, in an answer that President Samuel Gorppers and other labor leaders made at today's session of the American Federation of La-

The Federation adopted a resolution stating that if "the unscrupulous methods" of Burns had been in dorsed by the American Bankers' Association, this approval was a "refaction upon the intelligence and integrity of that bode."

After referring to the indorsement of Burns by the Bankers' convention, President Compers asked "what body of decent law abiding men would give a vote of confidence to the men who indorsed Burns."

"You're Another."

Of the man who has charged the the Los Angeles Times Building, he

"He is a malicious, malignant man mentally deluded.

"As to his charge that attempts have been made to bribe iwtnesses, I will take my stand with Clarence Darrow that they are altogether false." He declared that books of the Federation were open to Detective Burns showing the sources of the money for the McNamara de-"Burns," he continued, "has ac

cused detectives of being the most unscrupulous men that go unwhipped, and they have turned on him and said:

" 'You're another.' "

Civic Federation Debate.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

AUDITORIUM ARMORY, ATLAN-TA, Ga., Nov. 21.—"Socialists believe in working only one day during the year for the emancipation of the workingclass, this day being election

This is the charge made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, against the So- fired again, but missed." cialists, during the discussion on the

Holding up the promise that all the ills of society were to be cured by one blow at the ballot box, Gompers further charged that this had resulted in keeping the young workingman of today out of the trade in the course of badgering the wary and punion movement.

Whether Gompers really believed

Whether Gompers really believed what he said, or was merely using it as another "weapon" to line up his fast dwindling fogies against the progressive delegation in the American Federation, is not known.

That the Socialists as trade union-lists, however, will be busy during the coming year, agitating the question of the Civic Federation, and educa-

of the Civic Federation, and educa ting the rank and file of the workers of the land, is something that the reactionaries in the A. F. of L will soon learn

Drunk with their success in secur ing an indorsement of the National Divic Federation, the reactionaries passed a motion, ordering that the discussion on the National Civic Federation be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to the organized workmen of the nation.

It is believed that even this pamph let, filled as it will be with the defense of the Civic Federation, will still further breed revolt against this the military and police are in "full con-erganization. It will probably be trol" of the situation. during the debate,

the weapon of the forces of the ad-The Regista up-sing at Cadereyta ministration, powerful as it is, that near here, is in a fair way of being quickly favorable to the National Civic Fed-

their organization might be. This is the only reason that can

This is the only reason that can be assigned for the fact that both the delegations of the bakers and the blacksmiths did not vote.

The revised count shows that even more votes were cast against the National Clvic Federation than were at first recorded. The total vote against was 4,924, more than twice as much as had been predicted. The Michoacan over the arrest of Pedro total in favor was 11,851.

AUTO SLAYER JAILED.

Man Whose Machine Killed Two Persons Gets Three Years in Prison.

TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 24 .- A jail sentence for an automobilst, convicted of manslaughter in causing the deaths of two persons, was imposed by Judge White in the Superior Court today, when Edwin H. Hancock was committed to the House of Correction for three years.

Hancock was convicted yesterday, the evidence showing that he was operating the automobile that killed George Hun and his flancee, Miss Lottle Thomas, at Attleboro, last

STRANDED BOAT RELIEVED.

NASSAU, New Providence, Nov. 24.
The passengers from the stranded samship, Prins Joachim of the Atin Line, were transferred from the large Line steamship Segurance, to be stranship Vigilancia, twenty the from Nassau.

Social Science 112 East 19th Street, New York

STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRITING :: UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYONS.

GIRLS WEEP WHEN STOKES TESTIFIES

Millionaire Tells Story of His Relations With Miss Graham.

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the how girls who are on trial for shooting Millionnire W. E. D. Stokes in the legs in their rooms in the Varuna apartments. last June, wept vesterday when their intended victim told his story of the affair on the witness stand in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court before Sureme Court Justice Marcus.

Stokes told of meeting Miss Graham in 1906 at his hotel, the fashionable An-McNamara brothers with dynamiting sonia, and how he had given her money to go to Paris to visit her sister. Subsequently he was married and when he inwho either hunts men as man hunters formed Miss Graham last May she seemed to in 'aboriginic' countries, or he is surprised, but asked him for \$500, which refused with the statement that he was through with her. In June she wrote him asking him to call on her, and he did so. When he reached the apartment and rang the bell he was met by Miss Conrad, who greeted him pleasantly and asked him in.
"Suddenly," he went on, "I saw Miss

Graham coming stealthily down the hall with a blued revolver in her hand. This she suddenly pointed at me. 'Now,' she said, 'I have got you where I want you.' She accused me of telling stories about her to her mother. Then they demande that I sign my name to some papers and to write a check for \$25,000. The alternative was death. I told them I pre-ferred death, and Miss Graham fired. The bullet struck me in the leg. I served the revolver and the second shot went wild. As we struggled Miss Graham called to Miss Conrad, saying that the other girl had agreed to shoot me if she (Miss Graham) failed. By this time we had reached the or and I heard a shot from behind. A second bullet hit me in the uninjured leg. I turned and saw Miss Conrad leveling a revolver at me. She

Stokes then told how Miss Graham, as he alleged, tried to drag him down the stair and called to Miss Conrad to get her revolver and finish the job. Several Japanese, servants appeared, according to Stokes and beat him till the police ar-

(Continued from page 1.)

gone on a strike. They number 3,000. . The Americans of the Mapini district have demanded military protection of the government, and it has No disturbance is looked for, as

interesting reading to the working Gen. Geronimo Trevino, commander of the 3d Military Zone, is dealing in a vig-their business whether the officials of the labor movement belonged or did not belong to the National Civic Troops were placed in the field today in Federation as many of them stated pursuit of the band of Revista revolters it may also be stated that it was be weapon of the forces of the weapon of the forces of the stated that it was be weapon of the forces of the stated by Hilario Hinejosa.

beat into line many who were unmole, who is at the head of the Kerista eration, but did not dare voice their movement in the State of Durango, is a protost, fearing what the results to member of a firm of wealthy bankers of the City of Durango.

He is reported to have an armed force

Pesquera, a former Madero revolutionary chieftain. He is alleved to be implicated in the Gomes revolutionary plot.

COFFEE.

Rand School of GREY FORCED TO **PUBLISH TREATIES**

England and France in Secret Agreement Over Morocco and Egypt.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The promised white paper containing secret articles of the agreement between England and France, made in 1904, in regard to Morocco and Egypt, appeared this

It reveals nothing that has not been known in well informed circles, but throws additional light on the reasons why Great Britain's part in the Franco-German settlement of the Morocco question was construed by Germany as a threat of war in case she should refuse to accede to the French proposals.

The secret articles amplify the published parts of the agreement, and amount to a, understanding that France and Great Britain agree to give each other a free hand in Morocco and Egypt respectively.

Germany apparently sought to test how far Great Britain would support France under the secret articles by sending the cruiser Panther to Agadir, and Great Britain's reply, in the grave announcements of Premier Asquith and Foreign Secretary Gray, in the House of Commons, and Lloyd George's strong speech in the Guildhall on July 27, show that the enente is very binding, however coloressly expressed in its written form, a revealed by the white paper.

the white paper to throw new light on the subject that Europe must await Sir Edward Grey's speech on Morocco The secret articles set forth that. while Great Britain has no present the status of Egypt, if she should do so France undertakes not to refuse to entertain them, provided Great Britain does not decline to entertain similar suggestions from France with the view of introducing similar reforms in Morocco.

France agrees not to ask for a time limit on British occupation of Egypt. Britain recognizes the claims France to "preserve order" in occo, provide assistance in all administrative, economic, financial and miliwill not oppose the action of France in these matters, provided Britain's rights, by virtue of treaties and conventions and usage, in Morocco, cluding the right to trade with different ports, is left intact.

Britain undertakes to "re-Great France's rights in Egypt. cluding coasting trade with Egyptian

AMERICAN IMPLEMENTS GO TO DISTANT LANDS

countries buy nearly \$100,000,000 worth of American manufactures and other products for use in cultivating the soil. the United States for use upon American farms. The foregoing summarizes certain information recently compiled by the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor. It refers more espe-cially to the classes of merchandise having their chief, if not exclusive, use in the farming industry, and does not include

Agricultural implements are exported to practically all parts of the world where man has adopted modern methods of cultivating the soil; in the great wheat fields of Russia, in the vineyards of France, on the coffee plantations of Brazil; in the rice fields of China and Japan. and in all the rapidly developing countries of the and Mexico.

furniture and miscellaneous manufactures

The year's exports will range from nearly \$8,000,000 to European Russia. \$6,000,000 to Argentina, and about \$5, 000,000 to Canada, to about \$1,500,000 to Africa, while to British Australasia and Oceania will be sent a total of nearly \$2,000,000, to other Oceania and Asia about \$1,000,000, and Brazil about \$500, about \$1,000,000, and Brazil about \$500, about \$1,000,000 worth. Even the great manufacturing countries of Europe the United Kingdom. Germany and France, are represented in the year's exports of agricultural implements. the United Kingdom with a total of over \$1,000,000. Germany \$2,000,000 and France \$3,000,000.

CALL FOR MISS DEMOCRACY.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 24. The time and place for holding the Democratic National Convention be decided by the Democratic National Committee in Washington at noon on January 8, according to an announcement made today by Norman E. Mack, chairman of the com-

COFFEE.

Ordinarily it may not be good form to comment on the table. This coffee, however, compels an exception. It is always praised.

ite Rose COFFEE

SEEMAN BROS. NEW YORK

The 1126th Edition of The Call and Our Anneuncement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES

URNISHINGS



Underwear, Shirts, Linen or Litholin Collars, Ties, Hosiery, Belts, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Caps, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Overalls, Swenters, Rubber Shoes Gloves, etc.

Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Corsets, Kimonos, Shirtwaists, Gloves, etc. Up-to-date Goods and popular prices.,

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

revealed by the white paper. It is apparent from the failure of CLOAK BOSSES IN OPEN SHOP FIGHT

intention of proposing any changes in Boston Garment Manufacturers Begin War on Labor Unions.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- Apparently the cloak making bosses are anxious to ing the past summer a very active tary reforms, and declares that she campaign of organization was carried on by the Cloak Makers' Unions, and it bore fruit.

All the local unions grew tremen dously and the fear of a general strike was one of the haunting dreams of the manufacturers. Apparently the plan adopted by the cloak making cosses is that of guerrilla warfare on he unions. Strikes and lockouts in individual shops are to be started at intervals apparently, and thus keep the unions in a long series of wearing nd fruitless fights.

The opening gun in this campaign was fired November 10, 1911, in the C. D. R. shop, located at 665 Washington street. This shop locked out while about \$50,000,000 worth of for forty-nine members of Locals 12, 56, eign products are annually imported into and 73, of the I. L. G. W. U. The reason given was that this firm proposed to run an open shop.

In this shop it is alleged that three members of Local, 11, I. L. G. W. U., of the express companies' system of located at Brooklyn, N. Y., are scab-rates to which shippers were subbing. If this is found to be true after investigation the Brooklyn union ought to find some way to severely discipline these alleged scabs.

Altogether about eight men are cabbing in this shop, and they are well tied up. This firm has been in no mood to confer with the union committee, so the fight must go bitterly on.

On November 18, 1911, the firm of New World, including Canada, Argentina, M. Cauman & Co., Essex street, sent class freight rates with express rates their employes the attached letter. which is self-explanatory:

"Please take notice that you are ereby discharged from our employ. "Commencing Monday, November 20, our factory will be operated as an

open shop.'
"Should you wish to enter our em-

A mass meeting was held Thursday vening. November 21, at 31 West tussell street, Boston. The meeting was addressed by S. Martin, one of the international officers, who spoke upon the tactics that should be employed in the present trouble. Undoubtedly good results will follow.

SCHOONER ABANDONED AT SEA News Concerning Crew of J. T. Max well Still Missing.

Word reached this port yesterday that the schooner James T. Maxwell. from Brumswick, Ga., for New York, with a cargo of lumber, had been abandoned at sea on November 23 in latitude 37.13; longitude 74.30. The information was received by A. H. Bull & Co., local agents for the

How the schooner's crew of seven men were taken off and what port they were carried to has not been ascertained. The schooler left Brund-wick on November 18.

EXPRESS RATES FOR ANIMALS EXCESSIVE

Dr. French, of Washington, Tells Probers About His Experiences.

Dr. Cecil French, of Washington, D. C., an expert in all kinds of animals, gave a touch of interest yesterday morning to what otherwise might have been rather a prosaic session of the hearing which is going on before Franklin K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the rates, rules and practices of the express companies. The hearing is being held in the assembly room of the Merchants' Association at 54 Lafayette street.

Dr. French, it appeared, has had onsiderable experience with the express companies in the matter of shipping various animals; and he was frank to criticize the express companies for the rates charged, the classification adopted by them, and other things. He has been in the animal business for twelve years.

First of all, Dr. French noted that the express companies charge triple SLAIN BY CHINESE MEDREW SHEET METAL I rates on reptiles. If they want to do that for snakes, as long as the popular feeling against that sort of beast is what it is, all right. But why, asked Dr. French, should they include chameleons in the same classi fication with a rattlesnake? Harmless chameleons that are destined to triple rates as the deadliest snake. Beavers and the Express Co.

Dr. French had occasion two years ago to send two animals to Karl Hagenbeck's animal emporium in Hamburg. The Washington dealer recalled these animals first as beavers, but The losses on both sides were en later placed them as mountain goats. It didn't matter: the figures were the same. The American Express Company said the deposit on the beavers, or, rather, Rocky Mountain goats, would be \$40. Dr. French couldn't precipitate an open shop war. Durwent out and bought some vegetables and things in the way of food, costing him \$1.10, framed it up with a steward to look after the beavers, or

> company wanted \$40 for. The Washington dealer said that the companies overcharged him on some 26 per cent of the shipments he paid charges on; and that although they eventually refunded the balance, it took them considerable time to do !!

had no difficulty in getting exactly

the same service which the express

Dr. French was followed on the stand by W. H. Chandler, assistant manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Com get at the bottom of express affairs. He sought to show from the figure that among the unpleasant feature jected, was the minimum charge as age, cases where two or more pack ages were shipped by the same signor to the same consignee at the same time. That is, Chandler pointed out, if a shipper sent two fivepound packages to the same person at the same time, he was not charged for ten pounds weight, but for forty pounds.

Comparison With Freight Rates.

Chandler's comparisons of first indicated that the express charge varied from 130 per cent to 692 per cent on the freight charges on interstate shipments. The average ex-press rates from New York to the shown in Chandler's table, included towns in every State. was 321 per cent of the first class

"Should you wish to enter our employ under open shop' conditions, we will be pleased to entertain your application. We will continue to operate on a fifty (50) hours per week schedule, and wages paid will be the same as heretofore or better.

"M. CAUMAN & CO."

This is probably part of the bosses' scheme to lock them out in one shop after another. The shows are being picketed and the spirits of the strikers are excellent.

A committee has conferred with this firm and an éarly statement is a possibility. The unions will fight this firm and an éarly statement is a possibility. The unions will fight this firm and an early statement is a possibility. The unions will fight to press company raised the rate between Bridgeport and Boston from 75 cents to 31 a hundred, and that the rate between Bridgeport and New York has been increased from 50 cents to 60 cents. The Bridgeport people assert that the rates in force are prejudicial against them.

The third witness of the day was freight rate.

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The Amas meeting was held Thursday well with the part of the commission of the Express Rates tical of the Express Rates of conference.

dicial against them.

The hearing will be continued all day today and then will adjourn until the last week in January. The express companies have until December 15 to file with the commission various tables of costs which have been asked for in the course of the hearing.

LATE TRAIN AIDS PACKERS. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Government law yers who ensembled today in Judge Carpenter's court to resist an appeal for de lay in the trial of the indicted nuckers were notified to return at 2 p.m. as the Beef Trust lawyers. Mayer and Miller returning from Washington, had been de layed by a late train.

Reingold Beer Browned and Be Brewing Co.

popular prices.

PIRATES (Continued from page 1.)

JOSEPH LEVY

Clothier, Gents' Furnish

and Hatter

2196 THIRD AVENUE

Near 120th Street

The Home of Union Made Clots

CALL READERS

If you contemplate to buy a U

Made Coat of the best material, I est style and pattern at the low-

price, you will find nowhere

values than with my special line on sale, ranging in prices from

Winter Suits from \$10 to \$15.

The Gents' Furnishing Dep

All Winter Wear at the

ment is up to date.

dan, the British Minister at Peking, for allowing the rebels to use the Shanghai-Nanking Railway after havbe fondled by women pay the same ing refused the facilities of this line to the imperial troops,

> TIEN-TSIN, Nov. 24 .- The rebel had much the best of yesterday's fighting near Hankow, according to messages received here today. They the imperialists northward drove along the Hankow-Peking Railroad.

The government has arranged to purchase about \$750,000 woth of arm and ammunition from Japan,

To Drop Bombs on Peking.

To Drop Bombs on Peking.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 24.—
Chinese revolutionists, assembling a fleet of thirteen aeroplanes for an attack on Peking, have purchased three machines here.

According to Roy Wilcox, of Albion, and Moy Poy, a Chinese merchant of Detroit, who negotiated the purchasing of the machines here, Chinose rebels throughout the country have contributed to a fund to purchase the thirteen aeroplanes. It is planned to have the fleet of seroplanes sail over Pekin— and drop bombs. The machines will be equipped with three seats and can be operated from any seating case one operator is shot another will take control.

Wilcox will establish hesdquarters in San Francisco and later go to China as instructor for the Chinese chosen to operate the aeros. goats, rather, for \$2.50 more, and paid \$10 ocean freight. So for \$13.60 he

orm considerable time to do it.

French was followed on the by W. H. Chandler, assistant or of the transportation departiful the Boston Chamber of Commons of the Boston Chamber of Commons chamber of Commons of the government to affairs in China. He said that he had changed the constituency who reported that they which are to be used in the efforts of the Commission to efforts of the Commission to be deforts of the Commission to be deforted the attention of the government to affairs in China. He said that he had relatives besieved in the City of Chun-tu, where all the Europeans and Americans are confined in the mission beautiful to the commission to the

American are conneed in the mession hospital.

Two missionaries, one an American and one a Canadian, had been stabbed to death there, and there was imminent danger of starvation, he said. Prime Minister Borden said that he would communicate the facta by cable to the Imperial Government.

No Canadian missionaries in China have been murdered after all, according to a cable received by the Duke of Connaught, Governor General.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Nov. 24.—Orders were received this morning for the local naval militia to entrain for New York tonight. No reason is assigned. The men are under command of Lieut. E. H. Walbridee. It is understood commanies have also been ordered from Buffalo. SHANGHAI. Nov. 24.—The revolu-tionists have captured the Wu-Lung-Sar

garrison offered no resistance. They all attack the Ma-Fu-San fort tomorrow. I is rumored that Gen. Chang Heun, the Manchu commander, has fled from Nan king. Two revolutionary cruisers crowd ed with troops sailed from here for Nan king todays. red that an American employe

pany has been murdered near Sian-fu He was carrying \$100,000 at the time he was killed.

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT. International Socialist to Discuss Im portant Questio

A special meeting of the Interna-tional Socialist Branch 455, Work-men's Circle, will be held tonight at 61 St. Marks place. All members are requested to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss three subjects: 1. Whether the branch should join with Branch 400, and so form one large branch. 2. Should the branch dissolve sittegether or not? 3. Whether the branch should remain as it is at message, here sether or not? 3. The set present should remain as it is at present should remain of finding r

122 Dela tween Essex and Nariolk St

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATE Mass Meetin

Local Union No. 11. WILL BE HELD

Sunday, November 26, 1911, 2 P. At Hennington Hell 214-216 East 2d Street, N. Y.



WILLIAM LEEBAW.

hoes of Style and Qu Beliable Repairing of the State of the State



UP TO DATE CLOTHICK, B. PPEPFERKOR

E. Antman HA 487 Knickerbocker Avenue, B

CIGAR MANUFACTUR CHAS, GACKENHEIMER, Cigare, Wholesale and Res 1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROO

Linder & Ber 1666 Pulton St., near Raiph Ave., 1 . We Give Green Trading Stamp

Dolls Hospit

THE WILDER SHOE S ickerbocker Ave., nes nella St., Brooklyn.

H. Delventh ROCERT AND MEAT MAR abbush Ave., Osc., Correlpos Telephone 55 Flathush.

BOOTS AND SHOES. The Rome of Satisfacti Wear the TRIEBITZ 1734 Pitkin Ave., Opp. For

1188 MRYTLE AVE., BRO

Martin D

Buy Your Suit or Overcoat Direct From the Maker

WE MAKE ALL OUR GOODS ON THE PREMISES. EVERY GARMENT BEARS THE UNION LABEL.



The latest styles, all shades and grades. Best workmanship guaranteed.

We sell our Suits and Overcoats at such low prices that on cannot duplicate these values anywhere else in the city.

EVY BROS.

51-53 CANAL STREET, N. Y.

BUSE POSTAL MEN FOR PROTESTING

H. F. Keating Tells C. F. U. of Governmental Persecution of Clerks.

The methods employed by lincle am in persecuting its empolyes who i dere to protest against the inhuman way they are handled, was described by H. T. Keating, organizer of the way Postal Clerks and the Amer-Federation of Labor, before the ting of the General Federated Unin last night.

"Bwanno Tumbo" Roosevelt and "Bill" Taft were bitterly sunced by Keating, who said they the fathers of constant persecuof postal employes, whose wager ere frequently lowered since the were prohibited from raising a

5. SACHAROFF

94 Graham Avenue, car. Seigel Street BROOKLYN.

LIQUORS AND WINES

At 94 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn. cordially invite my friends and patron come to see me. Thanking you in ac-am for your future patronage, I remain, was traternally, as SACHAROFF, eather of Workmen's Glerts. Branch

McCann's Hats

Shoes of QUALITY AND STYLE AT POPULAR PRICES.

NATHAN

1785 Redison Ave., ar. 117th St., N. Y.

0. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THURD AVENUE 80th Street (Manhettan). 9020 THIRD AVENUE, mear 151st Street (Bronz). 1700 PITKIN AVENUE. sear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

tureka Laundry see PARLOR SUIT 1-15. \$20.98 mily Washing, Reasonable Prices for and

418 East 91st Street TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING, PURHISHING. Avenue and 1884 Street, Bronz. protest against the way they were he called during the panic of 1893.

At the request of the Bakers' Unions and the Bartenders' Union, Local 116, the following saloons were placed on the unfair list: Ranken's 29 Park Row; McCusker's, Pearl and Frankfort streets: Bate's, 93 Maiden Lane, and A. Walders', 19 New Chambers street. The Painters' Union, Local 8922, asked for the indorsement of John Connell, for inspector of the Fire Department, which was granted. Siezel and Coopers' Department Store promised to sell union buttons, Delegates Kelly, Hillsdorf and Daly were elected a committee to greet the fraternal delegates to the A. F. of L. ternal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress.

"PILOT" BRANDED AS ADVERTISING ORGAN

The Waterfry t Federation of New York and Vicinity sent out a resolution vesterday addressed to members of organized labor, in which it condemns a proposed paper to be called the Pilot, which is scheduled to appear soon.

The paper, the resolution says, is published by James F. McFarlin and is to appear not as an organ of organized labor. but as a means of advertising the Larkin Soap Company, \$1 worth of whose prod-ucts will be given to every subscriber to the paper who sends in \$1.25, according to an announcement of the publisher.

The Larkin Soan Company, the reso-lution states, employs child labor, and the sole purpose of tro Pilot seems to be to advertise and dispose of the products of the company.

to advertise and dispose of the products of the company.

The resolution further states that in sending out notices about this proposed paper the communications were written on the official stationery of the Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland, without the knowledge or sanction of the organization.

Matthew Tearle, whose name appears as secretary of the Pilot, the resolution says, has disclaimed all connection with the paper. The resolution calls upon organized labor to refrain from supporting the paper.

"It wa snot the purpose," he said. "To ask the Mayor to veto all of the cuts in the budget made by the Board of Aldermen, but that he should veto those items that affect the work of the Board of Estimate itself. In this situation, the Board of Estimate is in exactly thesame position as one of the executive departments.

"Had the Mayor remained in the room until the resolutions wer read. I have no doubt that he would have recognized that they were perfectly proper, and that their introduction was intended as no discourtesy to him.

"When it appeared, notwithstanding thisfact, that the Mayor raised the question of courtesy. I expressed my willingness tohave the resolutions withdrawn, and, had the technical question of lack of unanimous consent not been raised, they would have been withdrawn."

MANUFACTURER'S SALE EVERYTHING for the HOME From MAKER to USER

BUY from MAKER- Walcane STRIKE WHEN ITALIAN

DIMING TABLES, Value \$18.

BEAM BEDS, Value \$18.

DESSEER Value \$14.

CHIFFONIERS, Value \$15.

BUFFET OR SIDEMORAD

DIRING CRAIRS, Value \$3.50.

Chessler Sample Furniture Co. 173-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

Manifesto -OF THE-

Waist and Dress Makers' Union

Don't Miss the Opportunity!

All Waist and Dress Makers who joined the on since the last general strike have the best portunity to become in good standing in the

December 10, 1911, by paying \$2.25

which they will get fifteen stamps and be unted as old members. Those who do not beme in good standing by December 10 will be opped, and they will have to join as new mem-

The attention of the workers employed in the ade is also called to the fact that the question of the initiation fee after December 10 is also called to the ract that the question of the initiation fee after December 10 is ader consideration, and all those desiring to join union should do so immediately. All workers file their complaints and get all information, also join the union at 151 Clinton Street, and the branch office, 6 East 17th Street.

adies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25

ROCKEFELLER "EXPLAINS" HOW HE "SAVED" ORE LANDS AND RAILROADS The Fieldman Lectures and

Merritt's Story Told to Stanley Investigation Rouses John D. From Proverbial Silence—Produces Document That Victim Signed, Fearing He Would Lose Everything He Had Else-Merritt's Only Remedy.

By JOSHUA WANHOPE.

Merritt's story of how Rockefeller and a creation and better the statement when the statement were denied under oath in the United States courts at the trial of the littigation in 1875, all the close of that littigation both cases: but it is significant that dome of this is the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt, the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the creation makes the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both Alfred and Leonidas Merritt. The contract was much of the same at the close of that littigation both and the proportic many and the contract of t being treated and stopped from even trying to influence legislation in their all of which statements were denied favor. Keating said he was a victimunder oath in the United States courts trying to influence legislation in their favor. Keating said he was a victim-lized postal clerk.

He urged the indorsement of the Lloyd Bili now before Congress, which was unanimously indorsed. Albert Abrahams an Aleaxnder Copstein told the delegates that these persecutions would continue so long as the workers voted for the old parties. They advised them to work and vote for the Socialist party.

A petition to the House of Representatives to repeal the taxing of oleomagarine was indorsed. The committee on grievances of the Navy Yard employes reported that the Servetary of the Navy had promised to see to it that the conditions of the workers were bettered. James P. Boyle, of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, made a stirring appeal to the delegates to see to it that their unions employed union accountants and stenographers. At the request of the Bakers' Unions and the Bartenders' Union, Local 118, the following saloons were placed on the unfair list: Ranken's 29 Park

the have become satisfied that no mis-nted representation was made or fraud-store committed by Mr. Rockefeller or by his agents or attorneys for him upor the sale by him of any property to ls or any of us or to Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines or upon the purchase by him from one or more of us of any stocks or interests in any minig or railway company or companies or upon the pledge by us of either of us to him of stocks and secharges and claims and exonerate Mr.

> Signed by Alfred Merritt, Jane A. Merritt, Leonidas Merritt, Elizabeth E. Merritt, Andrus R. Merritt, Eliza-beth E. Merritt, Lillian Merritt, May J.

M'ANENY "ACCOUNTS"

dent of Manhattan, made a statement

action in leaving the Board of Esti-mate meeting, yesterday, as a promate meeting, yesterday, as a pro-testagainst a resolution asking him to veto certain budget cuts made by the Board of Aldermen.

"It wa snot the purpose," he said, "to ask the Mayor to veto all of the

FOR MAYOR'S HUFF

GIRL IS DISMISSED

BUTCHERS' ANNUAL BALL.

Butchers' Union. No. 211, will hold their annual entertainment and ball to-morrow evening at the Brooklyn Labor Loreum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Brooklyn. Doors open at 5 p.m. The fun begins at 6 p.m.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

HENRY GREEN

HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER

151 Springfield Avenue,

HATS,GENTS'FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES

M. LITTMAN

"Another brother and neches, at the expiration of the option, applied for an extension of it on their stock, which was given, and they subsequently took back their stock, amounting to 10,000 shares,

tailst as in the present instance.

The facts with regard to the loan were as follows:

The loans averegating \$420,000 were made by Mr. Rockefeller in various amounts during the summer of 1803. Mr. Rockefeller never called these loans.

The Formary, a894, the Merritt brothers being pressed by other creditors apple to Mr. Rockefeller for further as sistance. Instead of calling his loan, as they charge, he furnished them an additional sum of \$480,000 shares of stock at \$10 a spare, amounting to \$180,000 to the several members of the family contributing different proportions. For one half of this, more than enough to cover his loan to them, he gave to each of them an option to repurchase in a year at the price that they had sold it to him, with 6 per cent interest.

Prior to the expiration of the year, Alfred Merritt, one of the brothers who testified before the committee, brought its against Mr. Rockefeller, and be and assertial of the others never endeavored to exercise the option.

Another brother and neches, at the content of the pottion, applied for an the fairly good business man, Merritt.

As a fairly good business man, Merritt.

As a fairly good business man, Merritt.

can get any part whatever of his owner-ship restored.

As a fairly good business man, Merritt abould see the force of this proposition. Rockefeller certainly will, as soon as it is made in due legal form.

BROOKLYN, BEGINNING DE-CEMBER 3.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Concerts of classic music, bringing forward soloists of professional rank, are to be presented in the Browns. are to be presented in the Browns-

ville section of Brooklyn, beginning Sunday evening. December 3, accord-ing to an announcement made yester-



MAXIMILLAN PILZER.

oncertmaster of Volpe Symphony Or-chestra, who is to be soloist in first concert of series by Arts and Sciences Institute of Brownsville,

ay by A. Oscar Bernstein, president of the Arts and Sciences Institute, of Brownsville.

A series of five performances will be opened in the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Fitkin avenue and Watkins street, a week from tomorrow night, with a program which will engage Maximilprogram which will engage maximus-lan Pilzer, concertmenter of the Volpe Symphony Orchestra, violinist, and Randall Hargreaves, barytone. The remaining concerts of the series are announced to take place as fol-

are announced to take place in forlows:
Sunday evening, January 7: Soloists
Paul Kefer, 'cellist, of the New York
Symphony Orchestra, and Maude
Kiotz, soprano.
Sunday evening, January 28: Leo
Ornatein, the Russian planist, soloist
inst year with the Philharmonic Soclety, and Jan H. Kassier, victimint,
Sunday evening, February 28: John
Frances.

rick's Cathedral, Manhattan, and Alois Trnka, violinist.

Saturday evening, March 2: Marguerite Dunlap, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Hans Kronold, 'cellist.

The purpose and scope of the series was vesterday outlined by Mr. Bernwein as follows: "The Institute offers this entire series of five concerts of 1. It is important to call attention to this fact, in order to indicate that it is the desire of the organization to place high class music at the disposal of the community at an exceptionally low price. Brownsville has never before had an opportunity of hearing such a splendid array of tolent, and these concerts are well calculated to encourage interest in musical work in this district."

TRY TO DODGE PAYING

In anticipation of the \$45 a share ed down its decision approving the proposed reorganization plan. Before the receiver was appointed. in 1908, the stock never sold below par.

LONG ACRE BOUTS TONIGHT.

Billy West Clashes With Dick Howell In Main Event.

What should develop into a good contest is the scheduled ten round battle between Billy West, of this

battle between Billy West, of this city, and Dick Howell, who lays claim to the welterweight championship of Canada, this evening at the Long Acre Club in West 29th street.

West is one of the toughest men of his weight in this city. There is only one thing that displeases his many West Side friends, and that is his reluctance or inability to get more matches than he usually figures in around the metropolis. In Howell he meets a hard customer, though he should prove the winner on account of his superior boxing ability.

Jerry O'Leary is scheduled for a six round bout with Al King in the semi-final row. King is an old-timer, hut still retains enough of his craft knowledge to give his younger rival more than he reckons for. Three four round preliminaries and a "battle royal" complete the bill for tonight.

\$2.50 in goods free in this Store for every book filled up with Surety Stamps. MAYER'S Dry and Fancy Goods Ouderdonk Avenue, car. Ralph Street

BROOKLYN.

Always in the lead in low prices and as Stamps Monday, Thursday and

THE CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE

42-44 E. Houston Street
This United Street
The Laguer but factory can produce
hits for 20,000 vertices, who \$25,000
is year. You don't need to go to the
capitalists for your buts. Retail allows:
45-44 E. Rouden Street, and

Debates on Socialism

At the REPUBLIC THEATRE

EVERY SUNDAY AT 8:15 P. M. November 19th to April 28th, inclusive TONIGHT

SOCIALISM VERSUS CAPITALISM

SOL FIELDMAN AND JOHN B. BARNHILL NEW YORK CITY.

SUBJECT: SOCIALISM ... Social responsibility in the struggle for existence. RESOLUTION: Socialism is the only possibile solution of the social-economic

Mr. Fieldman, affirmative. Mr. Barnhill, negative. Chairman: J. G. Phelps Stokes.

Division of Time Total time of debate, 2 hours. Affirmative—20, 20, 15, 5 minutes. Negative—20, 20, 20 minutes.

Mr. Barnhill's Challenge

General Delivery, New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 31.

Dear Sir—I expect to be in N. Y. about Nov. 19. Would it be agreeable to you to meet me in debate that date? I might possibly get there the 12th or stay till the 26th (and so have 2 Sunday debates). I enclose list of subjects—take your choice. I have had no difficulty in trimming Walter Thomas Mills on these questions and have no fears of such a provincial little place as N. Y. Seriously, I hope you believe in debate—so few Socialists do—and that a fight can be arranged. Very truly,

J. BASIL BARNHILL

Fieldman's Acceptance

J. B. Barnhill, General Delivery, New Bedford, Mass.:
Accept your challenge to a series of debates on Socialism. Letter follows.

SOL EIELDMAN.

Socialism Defined

I define Socialism to be social responsibility in the struggle for existence, an industrial democracy, economic equality. The socialization in ownership and operation of all socially necessary industries—Democratic management of such industries by the active members thereof—the complete abrogation of the profit system—social production for use only.
(Signed) SOL FIELDMAN.

Capitalism Defined

I define Capitalism to be individual responsibility in the struggle for existence. The private ownership of all industries, and their operation by competitive private enterprise for private profit.

(Signed) J. B. BARNHILL. Agreement

The foregoing has all been agreed to by Mr. Sol Fieldman and Mr. J. B. Barnhill, and it is further agreed by and between the parties that no new matter is to be introduced by either of the parties in the closing argument. A violation of this clause to entitle the negative to close with five minutes.

(Signed) SOL FIELDMAN.

(Signed) J. B. BARNHILL.

NEXT SUNDAY, Dec. 3, 1911
Last of the Series of THREE DEBATES Between

Sol Fieldman AND John B. Barnhill NEW YORK CITY.

SUBJECT: The Individual

RESOLUTION: Socialism would destroy individuality Mr. Barnhill, affirmative. Mr. Fieldman, negative Chairman: J. G. Phelps Stokes.

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All season tickets issued heretofore are null and void.

If there is any one who is entitled to a season ticket and has not received it, see me at the Box Office of the Republic Theatre, Sunday, November 26th, 1911, at 7 P. M.

SIMON BASS, Manager,

508 West 114th Street, New York City.

THE EAGLE S

FOOTBALL SEASON IS NEARLY ENDED

Gloom is on the faces of doctors as

surgeons: the football season is nearly ended and they see a decrease in business as a result. Today marks the climar of the season and when starkness shall have the season and when darkness shall have drawn a curtain on the day's contests but one more game of importance will remain unplayed in the schedules of the Bastern colleges for the present year, for the game between Pennsylvania and Cornell on Thanksgiving Day will finish the football card for 1911.

Today's big game is, of course, the annual tussle between Yale and Harvard on Soldiers' Feld at Cambridge, though the clash between the clevens of the United States Naval and Military academies on Frankin Field, Philadelphia, is a close second in interest.

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GOMPERS' GANG REJOICE, FEELING CIVIC FEDERATION DINNERS SAFE

Letter, Apparently Prepared Beforehand, Is Sent to All Labor Papers, Telling of "Triumph" Over Socialists Won by "Labor Leaders" When They Shackled Labor's Hands at A. F. of L. Convention.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.-In spite of the tremendously important matters that came before the A. F. of L. convention, there was one thing that seemed to possess the minds of some of the leaders more than any other, and that was whether or not some of them would be pried loose from heir comfortable seats as members f the National Civic Federation.

John Mitchell, for instance, apparntly resents more keenly the action of his own union, the United Mine Workers, in recalling him from his alliance with the master class, than he does the rulings of Judge Wright. who is anxious to send him to prison.

Samuel Gompers has seen in the last few days more Socialists rising up to oppose him and take away his Civic Federation membership than did Falstaff see men in Kendall green or buckram rush forth to do him violence.

The whole convention, in the minds of some of the leaders, apparently turned on this one question of whether or not the A. F. of L. should continue the alliance between itself—as represented by a few leaders—and the capitalist Civic Federation, or should put an end to it. Much of the pub-licity given the convention and in-spired by the leaders turns on this

Crow of Triumph.

For instance, in the A. F. of L. News Service, sheets of which reached here today, there comes this choice bit of information:

FIGHT ON CIVIC FEDERATION LOST.

Socialists Are Badly Routed in Their Fight on the Floor of

American Federation of Labor Convention,

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.—The much heralded fight against the officers of the American Federation of Labor who are members the National Civic Federation has taken place. .
Since the United Mine Workers

in convention amended their constitution, prohibiting any mem-ber of the Mine Workers from becoming a member of the National Civic Federation, and the withtrade agreement department convention, the Socialists have been actively engaged in an effort to procure sufficient strength to pass a resolution at the Atlanta convention prohibiting officers of the American Federation of Lafrom holding membership in National Civic Federation.

The Miners' delegation to the American Federation of Labor came instructed to make an effort to have the convention take sim-

SAYS SUCTION CAUSED

off the lse of Wight, in September.

were frequently due to this cause.

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iar action as did the Minera. of 2,504 votes to start with.

Three resolutions were intro all being practically in the same tenor, seeking to prohibit officers of the Federation from becoming members of the National Civic Federation, or continuing membership therein.

These resolutions were re-ferred to the Resolutions Com-mittee, which made an exhaustive investigation in an effort discover whether there was any valid reason why the resolutions should be passed. Finding none, Resolutions Committee re ported unfavorably.

In the discussion which followed, Duncan McDonald, Tom Lewis and E. S. McCullough, of the Miners, and Max Hayes spoke against the adoption of the report of the committee, while Dennis Hayes, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, W. B. Wilson, M. Lynch, John Walker, D. Mahon, T. W. McCullough Typographical Union, Tim Healey, and President Gompers spoke in favor of the adoption of

the report of the committee.
While the Miners' delegat was instructed to vote for the resolution, and did vote for it, yet John Mitchell and W. B. Wilson spoke in favor of the adop tion of the committee's report, although stating that they would be compelled to vote against it.
owing to the instructions from their organization.

their organization.

In his speech, John Mitchell made the charge that the convention of the Miners which amended the constitution forbidding membership in the National Civic Federation had been "packby permitting men to act as delegates who were not entitled to sit as such: that credentials were illegally issued, and stated that he was prepared to produce the proof.

Delegate Walker, of the Miners, substantiated the charges made by Delegate John Mitchell. Almost the entire day was con-

sumed in the debate upon this question, and when the roll call was had the vote stood: In favor of the report of the committee, 11,851; opposed, 4,924.

Intelligent Anticipation."

That the action was anticipated is shown by the fact that the mimeographed sheet is dated ahead, and as held in readiness until word anta headline, it was sent out to hun dreds of labor papers from Washingwith the vote run on another

It was quick work, and nasty. But

other leaders printed recently and sent out to other labor papers the following editorial, which is given in

Strength Without Force. "The question of how far a labor union has a right to exercise discipline over its members is not a moot ed question. There are well defined lines of demarkation which determine

ing the workers of our country to a harmonious and united voluntary ac

Socialists' "Grave Blunder."

"In the sentiment being developed Socialistic and other quarter favorable to placing mandatory limits to the individual rights of union men in their private capacity, there is grave danger that a fatal blunder

may be committed. There is not a single organization outside of the trade unions, be it civic, fraternal, church or beneficial, that dees not number among its members who are not in harmony nany who are vitally opposed to the rade unions.

f the Socialists and the enthusiasts follow in their wake can be successful who follow in their wake can be successful in changing the present policies of our movement, directing that no official or member of a labor organization can be associated with the National Civic Federation, or kindred association, then it follows in natural sequence that the member of any union can be prohibited from maintaining his membership in any clurch, fraternal society or other organization

ocialists "Aid" Manufacturers.

"By a rather peculiar twist of circum-ances, our Socialists and enthusiasts are in rather disreputable company in their fight against the National Civic

Pederation.

'It has always been the opinion of trade unionists that the National Manufacturers' Association was one of our bitterest enemies, be in this particular instance we find the Socialists and their co-operators working hand and glove with Mr. Kirby, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in his fight upon the National Civic Federation.

"Kirby states that that organization is a bitter enemy of the National Manufacturers' Association

Socialists Hit First.

As the Socialists have done more to combat the Manufacturers' Association, and were hard at it when many of the trade unions were either igonrant or somnolent, this statement caused much surprised comment. Further, as many members of the M. A. are also upholders of the C. F., and as Kirby speaks only for himself, the triple alliance—some labor leaders, the M. A. and C. F.—was quite apparent.

duite apparent.

Even some of the delegates who voted favor of Gourners and the others—in many cases because they deemed it a complimentary vote of confidence for his vention probably marks the end of "har-washington Trade Unionist, which is directly dominated by Gompers and the others—in many cases because they deemed it a complimentary vote of confidence for his long tenure of office—see that this convention probably marks the end of "har-washington Trade Unionist, which is directly dominated by Gompers and

"THE WELL OF THE SAINTS" AND "THE SHEWING-UP OF BLANCO POSNET AT MAXINE ELLIOTTS THEATER.

By William Mailty.

It was more than ever apparent on hursday evening at Maxine Elliott's wear his life away, though she personated that for a full appreciation of the peculiar quality with which the productions of the Irish Players are nvested, the auditors must bring to heir contemplation something more han a mere desire for entertainment. There must be a zest for beauty, a bassion for truth, and an eagerness or an insight into those basic molives that lie hidden behind the actions of all men. In an age when action" and the "punch" are the surreme password to theatrical success, when the skill of the dramatist is extred toward producing "effects," hunorous and otherwise, and when bytousness is among the first consid-Thursday evening at Maxine Elliott's Theater that for a full appreciation of the peculiar quality with which the productions of the Irish Players are invested, the auditors must bring to their contemplation something more than a mere desire for entertainment There must be a zest for beauty, a passion for truth, and an eagerness for an insight into those basic mo-tives that lie hidden behind the ac-tions of all men. In an age when "action" and the "punch" are the su-"action "action "action "action "action "action "country, as expressed by the American Federation of Labor, owes tis potency and its numerical strength, to the application of force, but to the application of force, but "action "action "action "action "action "when the skill of the dramatist is exerted toward producing "effects," humorous and otherwise, and when obviousness is among the first considerations, there is small chance of have ing these longings gratified

It is not surprising, therefore, that should be many people, who miss the point of the Irish Players entirely. Accustomed to the ordinary conditions of things, they go to the theater expecting to find the ordinary. As a result they misinterpret the plays and the players, they read humor into speeches where humor was not intended, and what they assume to be awkward and amateurish is really spontaneous and natural. These people are not to be blamed; they are to be pitted. They are the product of a coarse, materialistic, superficial civilization, and they are the victims of a shallow, snobbish and stupid standard of dramatic criticism.

How true all this is, was manifested during the performance of John Synge's three-act play "The Well of the Saints" on Thursday evening. There are poetry, glowing imagination, subtle emotion and noble passion in this play. There is pathos in its story, human appeal in its characters, and music in its finely wrought and vivid phraseology. It was interpreted sincerely, surely and lovingly "As to the settings. These are al-Accustomed to the ordinary

preted sincerely, surely and lovingly by the players, whose speech gave beauty to what was already beautiful. And yet, throughout almost the enthe progress of the play, there were shrill giggles and raucous laughter, which had to be hissed down several times by people more discerning and

something toward destroying the illusion of the play, but they are not to be wondered at when some of the reviews in the daily papers are to be considered. When the mentors are so stupid and chained to the ordinary. what can be expected of those to whom the mentors are the law and the gospel on dramatic affairs?

beggars. In their darkness they have nourished visions of each other as two beautiful beings, whereas they are bearing the healing water from a well. He heals Martin and come together once more. There refeeling athematizing the saint and the vil-lagers who are with him, and suc-ceeds in preventing Mary from being The two blind people go cured also. away, content with the beauty fash-ioned in their minds rather than with

it is to have dreams and live in them than see them realized, that outside

Local 465 meets every Friday even- singular power and the introspective, ing at 66 Essex street, New York, and first he suggested the introspective, and the suggested Local 160 meets every Tuesday at La. nature loving beggar man. There was bor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, brooding in the tones of his voice as Brooklyn. Come and join us, as you of a man who lived in his mental visknow in union there is strength. All ions of the outside world, as there was poetic passion in the decla of his love for Molly and hard bitter-ness in his expression of contempt for those who misunderstood him. If misapprehending auditors laughed at Martin at odd times it was not Mr. Sinclair's fault. They simply did not understand. Perhaps if he had a "My Molly, O!" or "Has Anyt understand. Perhaps if he had sang
"My Molly, O!" or "Has Anybody.
Here Seen Kelly?" he would have
come within their comprehension and
that of the critics who misjudged him.
Sara Allgood was a faithful Mary
Doul (except that her voice was a little too young), Cathieen Nesbitt, a

Doul (except that her voice was a little toe young). Cathieen Nesbitt, a real beauty as Molly, and natural as well. Sydney J. Morgan, a good Timmy the smith, and J. A. O'Rourke, the seint, was as rude in costume and simple in manner as the wandering friars of that day (a century or more ago) were. The other parts were taken by Elleen O'Doherty, Eithne Magee, U. Wright and Brinsley Mac Namara.

"The Shewing-Up of Bianco Posnet" in probably so well known to readers of this paper, to whom Bernare Shaw's works are all familiar, that it is needless to repeat here the story of the horse-thief who found salvation for one brief moment through God coming to him "like a thief in the night," and who found that a greater game than the rotten one he had been playing. It is not through organized churchianity and praying and whining that God reaches the human soul and awakens it to its responsibilities, but through the common human things of surryday life. The touch of a baby's ingern at his threat impalled Biance Pease to the season of the season of

the blatant representatives of modern justice come in for their share, also. It is no wonder that supersensitive phrasemongers squirm under it all. It must be admitted that the complete success of the production on Thursday evening was marred by the Irish accent of the players and its incongruity to the characters. Try as they might, the players could not lose their native accent. Of course, there are Irish people in the West—are they not averywhere?—but that all

As to the settings. These are al most as unconventional as the acting There is no pretense at elaborateness the scenery is sun. The Well of the tiveness. But in The Well of the tiveness. Saints," it fits in with the story and the characters and it helps to creat the characters and the characters are the character the characters and it helps to create the right atmosphere. In this case it is the play and its interpretation through the players that is the thing. So those who go should be prepared not to be distracted by intricate scenic effects, but to here their attention concentrated on the unfoldment of the drama, and a drama in the case of Synge's play not expressed in physical action but in dialogue which reveals as much by its subtle involutions as by its literal terms and phrases.

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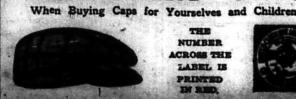
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LONDON, Nov. 24 .- David W. Taylor FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 24.-Fra naval constructor, U. S. N., who came Angelica's famous painting, "Madonna here at the request of the British Gov- della Stella," which was stolen Sunday rnment, was the principal witness at tofrom the monastery of San Marco, now day's hearing of the cross suits for dam- used as a museum, was recovered at midages brought as a result of the collision etween the White Star Line steamship lice, under the most exciting circum

Olympic and the British cruiser Hawke, The police had learned that the thieve He strongly supported the contention were about to take the picture out of of the Admiralty that suction might have Florence. They consequently took meas-caused the accident. He believed that ures to prevent this being done, acting ures to prevent this being done, acting collisions and the grounding of vessels with the greatset secrecy. Lines of po

afterward arrested.

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ng that the Hawke and Olympic it was suspected that the picture had

were 100 yards apart, there would been hidden. develop, the witness said, a strong suc- At about tion would become rapidly irresistible. The Hawke would be drawn over toward the liner even against her helm. If the ships were 300 yards apart there would be some suction, but the vessel affected could be controlled by her helm.

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SHOE FITTERS ON STRIKE.

Editor of he Call: We are still on strike in Grossman's Labor are still allowing their man is getting busy now, and we appeal to all fitters of Greater New York

to keep away from this shop, as this your fight as well as ours. your fight as well as ours. Most of the shoe bosses throughout the city are trying to get girls instead develop, the witness said a strong sucdevelop, the mitness said a strong suction, tending to draw the bow of the
cruiser toward the Olympic, and the suction would become rapidly irresistible.

The Hawke would be drawn over toward

The package droppen his burden, but was soon

The city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good, but that is not the reason. They don't want the men are no good, but that is not the reason. They don't want the men are no good, but that is not the reason. They don't want the men are no good, but that is not the city are prying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good, but that is not the city are trying to get girls instead of men in the fitting rooms, saying the men in the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good, but that is not the men are no good to the men are n ing for wages and conditions. I would it is to have dreams and live in the therefore advise all the men to join than see them realized, that out the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of our dreams "all, all is vanity."

now and organize yourselves, and not wait until it is too late.

Local 465 meets every Friday even

are welcome to join. GEO. BEHREND, Organizer. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1911.

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These disgusting interruptions did

"The Well of the Saints" is a tragi-comedy of disillusionment. Martin Doul and his wife Mary are two blind both misshapen and ugly. for one hour of light so that they can Mary and they discover their mutual ugliness. They quarrel and part. But Martin has seen one beautiful woman Molly Byrne, and he falls in love Molly Byrne, and he falls in love with her. For all of his physical repulsiveness. Martin is a poet and dreamer and his craving for beauty is aroused by the sight of Molly. He pours out his passion for her but she ridicules and tongue-lashes him. A great hitterness comes when Martin. great bitterness comes upon Martin. It is then that his eyesight fails him again, as Mary's has also, and the two turns to them the old courtship and mutual understanding that animated them before, and they take delight in exchanging sly jokes and bantering compliments. But the fitting room, corner of Steuben street saint comes looking for them, seek-and DeKalb avenue Brooklyn, and ing to effect a second and a perman-we intend to win. The Knights of ent cure. Martin rejects the offer, an-

the treacherous beauty of the external

The impersonation by Arthur Sin-clair of Martin Doul was one of clair of Martin Doul was one of singular power and beauty. From the

L BORESSOFF'S

CALLAHAN THE SAFETY BO TO

ORSE IN HOSPITAL MAY GAIN FREEDOM

At Has Convicted Banker Removed From Atlanta Federal Prison.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Charles Morse, the convicted president of National Bank of North America. pho was made "the goat" for the ancial escapades of leading Wail et bankers and operators in the sting of such enterprises as the Trust, Atlantic, Gulf and West les (coastwise Steamship Trust). ed other mammoth syndicates, may on be pardoned by President Taft and released from the federal penimailary at Atlanta, where he has been a prisoner for several years past.

sident Taft this afternoon directed the warden of the Atlanta Pentiary to transfer Morse to the Unistates Army Hospital at Fort Me-Pherson, near Atlanta, where he will be given medical treatment. The transfer of Morse is to be made be cause of poor health.

"Very Sick Man."

The proposition to remove Morse from the penitentiary to the Army Hospital for observation was considcred in its legal aspects by Attorney General Wickersham. Based on information from high sources, it is believed that the step is preliminary either to the granting or denial of a full pardon to Morse. Attorney General Wickersham admitted today that Morse is "a very sick man."

The Attorney General and H. F sugherty, attorney for Merse, apeared at the White House this morning to discuss the matter with the ident. It is understood that a pardon has been asked for Morse on his physical condition, and

Harlem Forum

The lecture on Sunday, November 28th, at Harlem Forum, will be on Wendell Phillips Comeade S. G. Rich. In view of the rering anniversary, the subject is very in the position of Wendell Phillips on the uber question. They only knew of his ac-urity for abolition of slavery. It will be self worth while for Comradea, to attend the

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that the recent case of John R. Walsh.

Whether the proposal to place for one year. Morse in the Army Hospital for the opening of a ni servation came from the side of the naturalization purposes. gevernment or from counsel of Morse is not known.

It was hinted in executive circles today that the continued imprisonment of Charles W. Morse in the face of numerous petitions for his release, arising from a widespread public belief that the government has manifested its imbility to jail the real wrongdoers "higher up" in the stock jobbing deals wherein Morse was implicated, places the administration in a distinctiv unfavorable light. places the adm distinctly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Taft this afternoon, after issuing an order to the warden of the Atlanta Penitentiary to transfer Charles W. Morse to the Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, caused the following statement to be given out at the White House just before the conclusion of today's Cabinet meeting:

ties."

The President's further action in the case, it was stated, would be de-termined by the observation of the army physicians.

The present negotiations to Morse's release began day before yesterday. President Taft had previously announced that he would no consider another application for par don before January 1, 1913. negotiations looking

M'NAMARA CONFERENCE **EXECUTIVE MINUTES!**

The Executive Board of the McNanara Defense Conference of Brooklyn met at the Socialist party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue, on Noters, \$57 Willoughby avenue, on November 20, with Delegate Pauly in the chair. Delegates present: Pauly in "Woman and Industry" tomorrow the chair. Delegates present: Pauly in "Woman and Industry" tomorrow to the chair. Delegates present: Pauly in "Woman and Industry" tomorrow to the chair. Delegates present: Pauly in "Woman and Industry" tomorrow to the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and it will be well to get four them to the hail, even if we have to the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and economic the unions, it was moved that the secretary get in touch with Original and economic traces and impression on the people large and on the press that thousands had to be turned away from Carnegies and in the press that thousands had to be turned away from Carnegies and the latter than the chair is possible and let them know about the Socialist party and its continuous to the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and economic traces and in the press that thousands had to be turned away from Carnegies and the chair is possible and let them know about the Socialist party and its continuous to the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and economic traces and in the press that thousands had to be turned away from Carnegies and the chair is possible and let them know about the Socialist party and its continuous to the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-quarters of Branch 1, 143 East 103d and the head-qu the secretary get in touch with Orto know the Socialist solution of the ganizer Lindgren for the names of woman question. All members are Hall, the local speakers, so that he can send urged to come and bring their friends port the local speakers, so that he can send urged to come and bring their friends to volunteer their services, and that program will precede the lecture.

| Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict their services, and that program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict their services, and that program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict their services, and that program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict their services, and that program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. The press will be forced to restrict the program will precede the lecture. | Compared away from Carnegie Hall. was moved to recommend to the con-ference that we request the delegates from the Brooklyn Federation of La-bor to see to it that the unions affil-contrade Fannie B. Kaiserman pre-

Judge Bordwell in reference to se-curing a jury, and its selection. Fur-Mass Meeting Committee reported ther we recommend that the confer-There being no fursome delegates. ther business we adjourned. WM. DINGER, JR., Secretary.

Bronx Preparatory School TWO SCHOOLS
1611 WASHINGTON AVENUE,

830 WESTCHESTER AVENUE,
Corner Prospect, Johnson Building

Theatrical Performance

BY THE DRAMATIC SECTION OF Workmen's Educational Society of the Bronx TONIGHT. 8:15 Sharp

HOPPS A Comedy in 4 Acts. by JERONE K. JERONE. At the BRONX LABOR LYCEUM, 705-707 Corurtlandt Ave., Bronx

Karl Eichler, Stage Manager.

umission 25c

-

Children 10c

DANCING AFTER THE PERFORMANCE.

GOLDMAN EMMA ectures Sunday Night, 8 o'Clock At 43 East 22d Street

"Mary Wollstonecraft, the Champion American Pighter for Women's Freedom"

(Her Brilliant Mind, Tragic Life) Admission, 28 Cents

SOCIALIST NEWS

of leaflets of interest to women

Ready for Lecture Engagements.

to secure lecture engagements

York some time ago, is anxiou

Terms arranged upon appli-

Smolker's

All Socialists and sympatizers living

within walking distance of Clinton and

invited to attend a conference to de-vise ways and means to further So-

cialism in the immediate vicinity-a

ment 30, two flights up, on Monday

THE LUNN-MERRILL-MAURER

MEETING. The meeting to be held in Carnegie

Hall on December 4, at which Com-rade Lunn, Mayor-elect of Schenecta-dy; Comrade Merrill, the first Social-

ist Assemblyman to enter the New

York Legislaturet, and the Socialist Representative in the Pennsylvania

Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, Comrade Maurer, will speak, is creating considerable inter-

The Times, and possibly other capi-talist papers, had a little notice about

it, and since then orders for tickets have been coming in with every mail. There are just a few boxes left, so that those desiring reservations will do well

to order at once. There are no re-

served seats, and only as many tickets will be sold as there are seats in the house. Those who want to get in at

this meeting should provide them-

lect to continue advertising this meet-

clalists in the city, when at this time of the year we can fill, and twice over, Carnegie Hail. People are talking now of Socialism and the Socialism party, and while their interest is on we must keen it up and keen the pot

we must keep it up and keep the pot boiling all the time. Comrades should, therefore, get the

Comrades should, therefore, call at

Organizer.

the office of the Local, get all the advertising matter and start to work Prove that not only do you want So-cialism, but are willing to work for it. JULIUS GERBER,

Convention of Local New York.

The delegates to the convention of

Local New York are hereby notified that the convention will meet on Sun-

day, November 26, at 10 a.m., in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street

Delegates are requested to be on hand early, so the convention can begin its

> BROOKLYN. Business Meeting.

Central Committee-957 Willough

QUEENS.

Branch Maspeth.

There will be a regular business meeting tonight of Branch Maspeth, at their headquarters. All members kindly attend, as there is important

Branch 2, Corona

Branch 2, Corona, was organized

with fifteen charter members Sunday last. To be of good service to the cause, the branch decided to take up

cussions, debates, and lectures out-side of their regular business. In

compliance with this they will hold an open forum tomorrow at 3 p.m., at the barber shop, 178 Corona ave-

values good and interesting discuss

values good and interesting discussion in cordially invited to attend. Especially should we like to have the members of Branch 1, Corona (old), among us. The barber shop usuit bolds forty persons, and should more

will lead the dis

business on hand.

ue. The organiser

est in other than Socialist circles.

Committee of Loca

Executive

pay for same.

All announcements and other matter itelephoned in cannot be

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meeting.

Central Committee Meets Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York will uted on street cars. In department held tonight at the Eabor Temple, stores, and other places where wom-East 84th street. Special order: en were present. After some other the proposition of Comrade Oppendiscussions the meeting was ad-243 East 84th street. Special order: The proposition of Comrade Oppenthe Chicago banker, who went to priste the Chicago banker, who went to pristen about the same time as Morse, and who died nine days after his release on parole from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, is being used as an argument in Morse's favor.

Whether the Sate \$4th street. Special order: en were discussion to helmer to request Comrade Merrill, journed. He Socialist member of the Assembly, to introduce a bill in the Legislature to give the right to vote to every one who has been a resident of the State the organization. who has been a resident of the State for one year. To start an agitation for one year. To start an agitation for the opening of a night court for

Annual Ball of Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.

The Young Socialists' Exchange its vicinity. Comrade Harrison has meets this evening at Grand Manhatlectured for the Board of Education tan Hall, 309-11 Grand street. Don't forget that this means the fifth annual entertainment and bail of the Young People's Socialist Federation.

A Challenge and a Criticism," at the Circle 1, where an evening full of ensuring Club, in January; "Unionism and Confusion: Circle 1, where an evening full of en. Sunrise Club, in January; "Unionism joyment is offered to all alike, rich and the Negro," at the I. W. W., on or poor, young or old, for the nomor poor, young or old, for the nominal sum of 25 cents. Come one: Books: A Neglected Factor in Education and the first Use of Books: A Neglected Factor in Education and the first opportunity cember 3, and "Lincoln and Education satisfy your esthetic and artists." a distinctly untavorable light.
It is now understood that President
Taft purposes to assume an attitude
of marked benevolence and compassion in the farmalities leading up to
Morse's ultimate liberation.

inal sum of 25 cents. Come one:
Come all: You have nothing to lose,
but you have the finest opportunity
to satisfy your esthetic and artistic
tastes. All conveniences for the comtastes. All conveniences for the com- Philoso fort of the public have been arranged ary 13, tor. Don't forget tonight at Grand cation. Manhattan Hall, 309-11 Grand street

To Open Lecture Course.

The Educational Committee of Branch 2 has arranged a series of Sunday evening lectures to be held at their clubsooms, 22 Rutgers street. conclusion of today's Cabinet meeting:

"Application has been made to the President on behalf of Charles W. Morse for a commutation of his sentence, based on his present state of health, which is represented as very serious. By the President's direction the Attorney General has directed the warden of the Atlanta Penitentiary to transfer Mr. Morse to the United States Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, where he will have the best possible care and medical treatment, while still remaining in the custody of the Federal authorities."

Sunday evening lectures to be held at their clubsooms, 22 Rutgers street. The first of the series will be opened tomorrow evening at 8:15 by Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the Inter-clipal colleges of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. His sub-lect will be "Socialism and the Student." An interesting and profitable evening is assured to all who attend. Students are especially invited. Admission will be 5 cents. tomorrow evening at 8:15 by Harry W. Laidler, organizer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, who has just returned from a tour of the principal colleges of Connecticut Married November 28, at 8 p.m.

Don't Forget This Meeting.

Don't forget to attend the Yorkville Socialist Club's first mass meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: Dr. Anna ingerman, Lena Morrow Lewis, Charles Solomon, and Luella Twin-ing. All are welcome.

Meeting of Circle 4, Y. P. S. F.

An open air meeting and entertainment will be held by Circle 4 of the Young People's Socialist Federation tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the circle's clubrooms, Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway. The purpose of the affair is to gain more members.

Branch 7 Lecture Course.

bor to see to it that the unions affiliated with it elect delegates to the conference.

The Executive Board recommends that the conference ask each organization to donate at least \$1 toward the agitation fund, to enable the copference to issue a leaflet containing a summary of the McNamara case to date, including the decisions of Judge Bordwell in reference to selated with it elect delegates to the rided. we recommend that the confer-elect three delegates to fill va-les caused by the resignation of volunteered to distribute literature and throwaways announcing Lenox Casino meeting. The committee is asked to appear at the head-quarters of Branch 7 on Saturday November 25, to obtain throwaways and distribute same at the "L" and subway stations, at about 5 p.m. The Socialist Suffrage Club organ-

izer asked the members who were present to volunteer any day or even-ing a week for women's propaganda number of members volunteered :notion was carried that the organ-A motion was carried that the organizer arrange lectures for the club. Four new members were admitted. After the business part, Comrada Anita C. Block led a discussion on "What Is Socialism?" and in conclusion read the definition on Socialism from the book. "The Question Box." The next meeting of the club will be held at the same address on Friday.

December 1, at 8 p.m. The members and visitors' attention is called to the mass meeting which will be held by this club, on November 26, at Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox ave-nue, at 2:30 p.m. (See notice else-

where.)
VERA KAISERMAN, Secretary. Branch 5 Women at Work.

The women of Branch 5 held a business meeting at their headquarters, 360 West 155th street, Wednesday night. About thirty members were present, and the greatest interest pre-vailed. The women's organizer, Mar-garet H. Sanger, explained her plan for organizing the women for active service, and every one present gave her name and set a day or night aside each week for the work. There was some discussion on the scarcity

Quetay Stiglitz

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

a motion was made and carried that Miss Sanger write a leaflet, and the Women's Committee be requested to 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College ad Civil Service Courses. Day motion that Clara Zetkin leafbe translated into English and J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL that the Women's Committee be requested to get some of the material foreign languages which is suit-

able for propaganda and have it translated. Carried. Arrangements come, arrangements have been made translated. Carried. Arrangements come, arrangements have been made were made and a committee formed with a nearby meeting place to hold to help with the Harlem SunJay School dance, which is to be held Thanksgiving Eve. All members were urged to meet Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock to distribute literature with the Propaganda Committee of Branch 5. Small bundles

There will be a discussion of So cialism tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. sharp at Wallace Hall, Halsey street, New-ark, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. It is asked that Socialists be present to defend their cause. All welcom

PHILADELPHIA.

Before the Socialist Literary So-Hubert H. Harrison, whose plans for the organization of Socialist work among negroes were approved by ciety, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the South Broad Street Theater, Broad and Locust streets, Marion Craig Wentworth will give a reading of Charles Rann Kennedy's the various branches in New York and play, "The Servant in the House Music will be furnished by the Van Den Beemt String Quartet.

> The following resolutions inasmuch as it has come to be through capitalist sources that the Government of Italy has per-mitted its troops to brutally butcher defenseless women and children in its

sudden piratical attack on Tripoli; and
"Whereas this attack has been made for the sole benefit of the ex-

ploiting class; and
"Whereas the working class of the countries concerned have no quarrol with each other and will be the only conomic sufferers as a class; and
Whereas recognizing that all mol

Prospect avenues and 180th street are ern wars are the product of the profit taking system and can never be pre vented as long as capitalism remains be it, therefore,
"Resolved, That we, the delegates

of the City Central Committee of Local Philadelphia, in regular meeting cally protest against the brutality of the capitalist class in thus pitting the of Turkey; and we renew our call upon the workers of the world to refuse to take up arms against one another at the behest of the master class; and be it further

"Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Lo-cal Philadelphia, and a copy of same sent to the Socialist and capitalist press, the Italian Ambassador at Washington as well as John M. Work, Acting National Secretary, with in-structions to forward them to the In-ternational Socialist Bureau." THOS. BIRTWISTLE.

HARTFORD, CONN.

C. Roberts, of Springfield, Mass., will speak at the Open Forum Meett neg-meet-noon at the Socialist. Headquarters, y peu-them Extravagance of Modern Society." Comrade Roberts' lecture will be the fourth of the Open Forum lectures held this winter. These meetings are activities, and it will be well to not held this winter. These interests them to the hall, even if we have to the hall even i

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Edward Eastman will deliver a lecture on "Brotherhood" from the So-cialist and theosophical viewpoint tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Theosophical House, 95 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. Eastman is both a Socialist and theosophist, and thinks both are in sympathetic agreement.

Under the auspices of the Dra-matic Section of The Workmen's Educational Society of the Bronx, a four act comedy, "Miss Hobbs," by Jerome K. Jerome will be given this evening at the Bronx Labor Lycsum. evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street. The principal part will be taken by Carl Eichler, stage manager. In the cast will be clever first class players. Admission is 25 cents, including wardrobe. Children, 10 cents, Lancing and a general good time will follow the performance.

Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council, will speak on "The Fire Prevention Bureau," fomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension, 10th street and Fifth avenue, followed at 9 p.m. by a discussion in the Parish House, 12 West 11th street.

At Henry Frank's meeting Sunday morning in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and 42d street, there will be an unusually interesting feature in addition to the usual program. John de Persia will recite Poe's "Raven." accompanied by a musical setting arranged by Max Heinrich and performed by Israel Joseph. The lecture will be a discussion of Belasco's play "The Return of Peter Grimm and the Problems of Spiritualism." At 8 p.m. Mr. Frank will deliver the first of a series of lectures on Maeterlinck's dramas at 2009 Madison avenue, near 128th street. Public invited to both meetings, At Lyric Hall there is a limited free section that closes at 11 o'clock. Reserved seats 25 cents. At night, all seats are 25 cents.

Emma Goldman will deliver Emma Goldman will deliver an addrevs on "Mary Wollstonecraft, the Ploneer of Modern Womanhoed," at the Woman's Trade Union League, 42 East 22d street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A number of the leaders in the suffrage movement have expressed their intention of attending the meeting, and will attempt to refute Miss Goldman's contention that Mary Wollstonecraft, although she lived one hundred and fifty years ago, was far more advanced in her ideas of emancipation than the leading suffragettes of the present day.

For the purpose of organizing an English branch of the Workman's Sick and Death Benefit Association. A meeting will be laid tometrow merging at 10 orders in the half at 100 orders in the half at 100 orders in the half at



Henry Frank Lectures Sunday Hornings At 11 o'Clock in LYRIC HALL, SIXTH AVE. AND 42D ST.

"Rationalism, Richer Thought and Social Science"

Subject this Sunday morning: "The Return of Peter Grimm and the Problems of Spiritualism."

Special Feature—Mr. John de Persia will recits Pun's "Raren" to musical accompaniment. A great treat.

Sunday night at S. Academic Hall, 2009 Madison ave. Literary Sight. Subject: acterilack's Monna Vanna."

Prys Section Sunday morning closes at 11 o'clock. All reserved seats 25 cents. All Mr. Frank's broke on sale.

REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

street and Fourth avenue: "Tariff: Principles," Prof. Walter E. Clark. N. Y. Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "How Congress Does | Work," William MacDonald, Ph. D.

hut, Sc. D St. Bartho Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East "Fuels," Stephen R

Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Alternating Current Generstreet: "Alternating Current Generators and Motors," Prof. John S. Mc-

Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "Rome, the Im-perial," William D. P. Bliss.

NEWARK, N. J.

Sahara." Anna Speed Brackett.

Church of the Messiah, Park Avenue and 34th Street

GET YOUR FURNISHINGS AND HAYS Stupel's

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Morey.

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For Up-to-date Men's Furnishings Go to BLI GREEN

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line.

All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New Tork will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates. , , ;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO MED—West Std

TTH AVE., 220. (magnificent driveway)—419; tre 'arge, light ricons; 135-134th ats.

1771 ST., 212 W. (near 7th ave.)—4 rooms and bath: \$17. \$18. \$19.

1871; ST. 401 W.—3-4 rooms, but water, steem heated halls, hath: \$50.

11471 ST. 55 W.—6 rooms, bath: private hall; steem, hot water hands subway; \$28.

11471 ST., 518 W.—6 large, light rooms; lot water; \$21.524; near Le.

1771 Let Not W. bear Amsterdam ave. water: \$21-\$24; near L.
1757H ST., 507 W., near Amsterdam ave.—
rooms, front; steam heat; bot water; tiled bath

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side.

LEXINGTON AVE., 1400, near both st.—3
spicodid light rooms; month's rent free; \$14.
321 sf., 358 E.—2 weeks free; 4 large rooms,
hot water; improvements; \$22-28.
5187 Sf., 341 E.—Private house; 5 large
rooms; improvements; \$22. rooms: improvements; 822. 957H ST., 444 E.—Five large, light rooms through; bot water supply; improvements; bath;

167H ST., 52 E.—Six ruoms: steam heat; all m-dern improvements; new house; \$22-52. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Bros

WASHINGTON AVE., 1017 (near 165th at.)-ries. light outside rooms; 810. 115.

1618T ST., The E.—Top Soer; 5 light re-ctorus bent, hot water; 250-231.

186TH AT., 454 E.—T rooms; all imp metats; single; 450.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhettan and Broux.

MADISON AVE., 1838, near 104th St.—Large private or office purposes, Dr. S. LISTE ST., 25° E.—Excellent fro perfer; all contendence; response lent; "I" two blocks Thomas Ke

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED - GENERAL BLECTRICAL IN THE MENT MAKERS FOR USE IN OUR EX-PERIMENTAL DEFT. ADDRESS YOUR BLE LY TO THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT FIRE WESTINGMOOTH ELECTRIC AN OPG. CH. EAST PETINGURG, PA.

HELP WANTED - PENALE. HAVE employment for lidy Socialist. Wri

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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

meets at 416 First avenue, New York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Leo Market, secretary, 241 Schooler street Brooklyn, N. Y.

CREMATION

Dockre

On "Wendell Phillips: Champion of the Oppressed"

MANHATTAN.

tory, 77th street and Central Park West: "Castles in Castile," Prof. Charles U. Clark. Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street: N. Y. Public Library, Hamilton Grange Branch, 505 West 145th street: "Metals," Frederick E. Breit-

THE BRONX.

Hawthorne Avenue School: Re-ital—"America in Prose and Poetry." House of Morrison Tailors

e laterests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing intion, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, urer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail math

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

No. 329.

LET JUSTICE BE "DONE"

"This court," declared Attorney Clarence Darrow, of the defense in the McNamara trial at Los Angeles, "is permitting the State to play with a man's life, and his rulings are absolutely one-sided."

Whereat "this court," in the person of Judge Bordwell, severely

reprimanded Darrow, who insisted on his statement going into the ganization of the

This latter precaution may be necessary as a legal formality. but so far as the workers who are watching the proceedings are conbut so far as the workers who are watching the proceedings are con-cerned, it is superfluous. With them it is already a matter of record, approving or disapproving reports of though more than half the jury are yet to be selected.

The American Federation of Labor, in convention assembled, is the case not only with the branch organizations, but also with the Genis not in the least overstating matters when it also goes on record organizations, but also with the Genis not in the least overstating matters when it also goes on record organizations, but also with the Genis not in the least overstating matters when it also goes on record organizations. Oftentimes it appears to the control of the cont is not in the least overstating matters when it also goes on record as refusing to believe in the guilt of the accused "on evidence furnished by liars, perjurers, kidnappers, thieves and conspirators." It any of its officers or committees with any of i

Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell having been made the victims took to draw up and edit a poster of judicial spite, a special committee of the Federation did not besi-advertising the party ticket, as if it take to declare Judge Wright unfit for the bench and lacking in judi-couldn't possibly place sufficient contate to declare Judge Wright unfit for the bench and lacking in judi-cial temperament, and Mr. Gompers himself stigmatized him as "mentally incompetent to render a fair and impartial decision." A General Committee in "mentally incompetent to render a fair and impartial decision." A General Committee in the capacity similar statement in the case of Judge Bordwell would have been of an editor made a bungling job. Gompers and the committee are obsessed with a belief in the assurances of the capitalist press of an "absolutely fair trial" in the Mc-

The American Federation of Labor might well enlarge and strengthen its position on this case by proclaiming, as Darrow has proclaimed, that the promise of an absolutely fair trial is one of New proclaimed, that the promise of an absolutely fair trial is one of New York need not lag behind the those promises made to be broken, and that the working class are no rest of the country, except for our longer deceived by it in view of the "one-sided rulings" emanating

from what Darrow calls "this court." We Socialists are not requesting the convention to take this people are waiting, only we must go action; we suggest it instead. Mr. Gompers has declared that we to them, we must reach them, we are hard people to please, and perhaps he is right to some extent. But in this case it is not a matter of pleasing us, but of assisting in the exposure of a game which, as Attorney Darrow declares, is being "played with a man's life."

adopted a resolution indorsing the candidacy of Job Harriman, the every citizen in the City of New York. Socialist Mayoralty candidate in Los Angeles, we are well aware that it was not adopted merely to please us. Our satisfaction comes party. The branch organizations, good as they are, fail to keep in tous, rather from witnessing a partial abandonment of the impossible with the individual nen-Socialist, or and time-dishonored policy of the Federation in vetoing political sympathizer for that matter. They action as a method of carrying on the class conflict, and the partial, DON'T and they CAN'T carry on a systematic house-to-house propaganthough forced, recognition of the Socialist party as the medium da. They are not organized for the activities which the struggle of labor is waged. The occurrence of a municipal conflict in Los Angeles at this time left no other alternative. It was only too plain that those who are attempting to destroy which will enable our party to reach which will enable our party to reach every edition at any time it desires. the lives of the McNamaras had no scruple whatever about using the political weapon for that purpose, as was and is being demonstrated by the vicious and venomous fight they are conducting against the Socialists who are endeavoring to capture the municipality politically. Without exception, all those who would gladly see the lives of the defendants taken, all those who believe them suilty, all those who credit the "evidence furnished by liars, perjurers, kidnappers," etc., are found politically on the side of the capitelists, and against the Socialists in the coming struggle for politi-cal power in Los Angeles, positions which, we take it, can hardly be regarded as a mere coincidence.

And finally, we are glad to note that organized labor at least displays a tendency to the opinion that it is more profitable, after all, for the trade union movement to "play politics" on the Socialist ing secretary inhancial secretary and secretary and others, aided by a "one-sided" judge, to "play," unopposed, their chairman of the executive committee. dirty politics in an effort to secure—as the Federation of Labor itself believes-the price of innocent blood.

HOW TO MAINTAIN FREE SPEECH

"There is too little respect in this country for the principles of freedom of utterance. It is a sinister weakness of our people, which, unless it is cured, will work their own ruin. All other freedoms, all national happiness, depend upon this freedom."

The above is not from a Socialist publication. It is extracted from a recent editorial utterance of the Chicago Tribune, one of the most powerful and influential capitalist organs in the country, and, of course, fiercely opposed to Socialism.

But the editorial was not inspired by the breaking up of any Socialist public meeting and the arrest of the speakers. It was used by the Tribune as an attack on the postoffice censorship, in the interest of magazine publishers, and, of course, no Socialist objects to the Tribune's advocacy of the right of free utterance in such & case.

Possibly, all that could be said about freedom of speech as an abstract right has already been said, and there is little use to repeat it here. We Socialists are too well acquainted with the abstract phase of free speech to lay much stress upon it. In our propaganda it is one of those "rights" that ceases to be unless continually fought for. And by those who would deny it to us it is purposely left undefined and vague or else interfered with under cover of other pretexts.

'In Brooklyn, at the present time, the local Socialists are fighting one of these eternal series of battles for this "right." Some little time ago a distinguished resident of that burg, who is now Mayor of New York, positively declared that such meetings should not be interfered swith, and asserted the abstract "right" of free speech for the Socialists as for all others, but his words have seemingly had no permanent effect, even in his own locality. Mayor Gaynor's dictum on the "no right to strike" of the street cleaners is a far more potent declaration than his assertion of the "right" of Socialists to free speech.

That the Brooklyn Socialists will establish their "right" in this respect goes without saying; that is, they will establish it for two or three months and then fight the battle over again for it. And that has been the history of free speech as related to Socialist propaganda in every city in the country, as well as Brooklyn. Possibly, while they are enjoying its temporary establishment the Socialists of Manhattan will be called upon to do battle for it on their own behalf

as has indeed happened many times before.

There is just one way for Socialists to permanently establish free speech, and that is to become strong enough to establish and maintain it. Like all other "rights," it, too, is conditioned on power and the more the power behind it the more firmly is it established.

Free speech for Socialists is not menaced in Schenectady, for instance, nor in Milwaukee, New Castle or other cities captured by Socialists. Their capture of even the limited municipal power auto-

matically establishes the "right" for them. And in the near-Socialist cities the same holds practically as good. We don't hear now of the suppression of free speech in Los Angeles-that is, since the election of some weeks ago-or in Read-

Letters to the Editor.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR CITY CONVENTION.

Editor of The Call:

The question must be asked: Is the Socialist party of New York City constituted in a manner that will quickuestion must be asked: Is the tant work of the party.

The sooner we adopt some such was called upon to do not manner that will quick ress in New York City. There are hunconstitutional questions, effectively attain the desired dreds of members that drop out of our declined to do, excusing

I say, no of its own members and for the orclass conscious workers outside of the party as it would be possible to make it. Our organization wastes too much energy committees and subcommittees. This fidence in a smaller committee of in-Of course, the

democracy in vogue among us.

The time has come, I believe, when
we must bestir ourselves for the immediate attainment of greater things own inability to make the best of our opportunity. We must educate organize organize and educate. We must educate and nize and educate. The st infuse new hopes in them; and for this purpose we must be different ly organized. What we most urgen; need is a party machine (not in the corrupt sense of the word) that should almost automatically reach

This is the problem before the party. The branch organizations, good as they are, fail to keep in touch

every citizen at any time it desires I desire to submit such a plan for bers and officers and, in particular, of the delegates to the city convention be held on Sunday, November 26 is as follows:

(1) There should be a captain for

anizer for every Assembly District.
(3) There should be an executive amiltee for every branch organiza izers of the territory, all the regular officers of the branch (such as record

(4) The executive committee and branch should meet every week for the transaction of all such busi-

ness as concerns the branch. (5) The captains of each Assembly District should meet regularly once a under the chairmanship of the district organizer, for the transaction of all such business as con-cerns house-to-house propaganda in

its various forms. (6) The district organizers of the City of New York should meet regthe chairmanship of the city organizer, for the transaction of all such business as concerns the political ac-

tivity of the party. (7) It shall be the duty of each district organizer to keep a list of the members living in his Assembly Dis-trict, this list to be divided by him

in election districts. (8) It shall be the duty of each aptain to keep a list of the members, as well as a list of the sympathizers, and, as far as possible, a list all the non-Socialist voters in his ection district. It shall also be the duty of each captain's to divide his of houses and allot same among those members living there who are willing and anxious to do militant work.

under their supervision with new literature at least every two months, such literature to be obtained from district organizers through the captains. It shall also be the duty of every such militant member to visit as many voters under his supervision as possible and as often as practica-

I am of the opinion that this syr tem, if carried out properly and in the right spirit, will make an effective army of our membership for the dis memination of our ideas on a wider field than we are able to cover with our present form of organization. The existence of the branch system is not thereby imperited. On the contrary, every branch will be constantly strengthened by new members and by money contributions from sources un ed until now. This will make ole the maintenance of better eadquarters and the holding of more successful lecture courses. In fact, the branches will be able to devote them-selves almost exclusively to education. to the mental training of the mem-

ters for the great work before them, an opinion on the lines drawn whereas the army of captains, organizers and executive committees will departments of government, attend to the practical, direct, mili-

objects? Is the party, as organized party each year because we fail to ground of its being "a court of last twofold purpose, which alone can fests itself today for much in a court of government, and hence it would be conducted by the court of the court of government, and hence it would be conducted by the court of t to final victory? | ing useless meetings and too little in say, no! | work which brings results. We are don't believe that the Socialist lost in a maze of committee and subparty of the City of New York is as committee appointments and we are effective a machine for the education laying too much stress on a democlaying too much stress on a democ-racy of form instead of a democracy of responsibility. We must concen trate and economize our energies, organize in a scientific manner our working forces, train our recruits and

> tory? I further propose that every person when joining the party, should be

I also suggest that every other meeting of the branches should be devoted to a free and general discussion of party principles and policies, principally as bearing on questions of the day, so that members may be continually enlightened as to the Socialng our social and political life.

I don't claim that these suggestions and propositions are entirely new. In fact, some of these are probably in practice already in one form or an-But I do claim that the party ed to get into working order any deil-nite plan for a more aggressive, po-preme Court in these years. litical and militant policy than has een in vogue at almost the very besinning of its inception. The hold-complete lack of knowledge of what ing of regular business meetings, the ing of regular business meetings. the the tension of routine reports and the then were.

He evidently does not know the evidently does not kno of the hour. We must discard some of our rusty methods and make use of seeking to convert. This, I think.. is seeking to convert. This, I think., is the only way in which we can redeem Legislature in Albany and House of Representatives

tunate to get there ahead of WILLIAM E EDLIN. New York, Nov. 22, 1911.

THE CASE OF JOHN JAY.

Editor of The Call: If questionings of the statements my "History of the Supreme Court of the United States" were founded ticial, conditions, it ery election district in the City of obligation and a pleasure to receive

and consider them.

But it gives one rather a weary feeling to have to reply to criticisms washington's private communications made from the view of technicalities to Jay, and Jay's own letters.

And the great significance Jay's conventionally written history, and consider them.

ment to bring into action the talents, State autonomy guaranteed by litical fabric.'

Washington's own state-Here is Washington's own state and destroyed, as a genuine Socialist ment in 1739, the very year in which the Supreme Court was established, that he considered the judicial detailed. The real question is Shall the So-

know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain," but the phras-needs a material amendment or addition to become a potent realiting. Canton and other cities where the Socialists came within a rather than an abstraction. And that is, that there must be enclair of becoming the political majority.

Of them. When that condition prevails, free speech is firmly lit is undoubtedly an inspiring phrase to speak of a people "who permanently established, not before."

improper to decide extra-judicial questions.

If Mr. Mayers has any illusions that the Supreme Court was then to a large extent a negligible quantity. I strongly advise him to study the decision of the Supreme Court, in February. 1793, in the case of Chisholm vs. Georgia, and the results of that decision.

would the Socialist party approve this breach of discipline? Should they not have waited for reinstatement?

Is it not plain that if such a use of many of whom had many of the socialist party has become the creature of capitalist legislation? If we didates that the capitalists designate, his death. No Virging has not the Socialist party already in known, proffered the socialist party already is known.

The decision in that case that citi- ceased to be? be ever ready for action like a well trained army. For, are we not the vanguard of the awakened working class on its march to power and vierous?

In e decision in that case that citizens of one State could sue a State excited great opposition in Georgia (where the grand jury presented it as a grievance), and in Massachusetts, pennsylvante, and in Massachusetts, pennsylvante.

Amendment to the Constitution of

the United States.

As for my use of the words, "exalted" and "lofty office," I also adits vote.

Lan it words.

Yes Mayers to read the address your character in the dignified office of Chief Justice of the United States,"

These facts (a few of many I could st point of view on all matters affect- cite) hardly support Mr. Mayers' droll contention that "the Chief Justice-ship was looked upon, not only by the general public, but by the leading politicians, as of secondary impor-

make this contention as a whole has never before attempt- more plausible, he states that only a tional Executive Committee, have set

few cases were decided by the bu-preme Court in these years, litant policy than has at almost the very be-inception. The hold-complete lack of knowledge of what

longer suit the needs was the practice of the Supreme Court members, often two at a time. to preside over the United States Cir-With the army of members at our cult Courts a great part of the year.

With the army of members at our cult Courts a great part of the year.

They traveled over the country extensively, and it need not be said that

our pledge to send somebody to the that a great part of the business then State Legislature in Albany and to transacted in the Circuit Courts was Washington to keep company with cases only a comparatively few were those of our Comrades who were forappealed to the Supreme Court of the United States itself, and these were cases of the first importance only. The Supreme Court was virtually the whole federal judicial system of the country, and not exclusively a court of last resort as it is today, separate from the Circuit

of the United States" were founded one refers to the secret reasons for upon a knowledge of basic, not super-licial, conditions, it would be both an obligation and of places of the secret reasons for Jay's mission to England, I have obligation and of places of the secret reasons for abridged them in the secret reasons for abridged them in the secret reasons for the secret reasons for the secret reasons for abridged them in the secret reasons for the secre abridged them in my "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," but if Mr. Mayers seeks to enlighter

luty of each captain to divide his lection district in blocks or groups of houses and allot same among those numbers living there who are willing and anxious to do militant work.

(9) It shall be the duty of all menioers who volunteer or are appointed to do this work to supply all voters ander their supervision with new with the documentary feet.

knowledge and integrity which are party constitution. But, absolutely necessary to be exercised at the head vital as these matters are, an information of that department which must be finitely more important question is inconsidered as the keystome of our povolved—one on which the Socialist party of this country will be wrecke

The real question is Shall the Sothat no considered the Judicial department the "keystone of our political fabric." Could more conclusive of the Socialist party party be governed by members cal fabric." Could more conclusive of the Socialist party or by all those evidence be desired?

cal fabric." Could more conclusive evidence be desired?

But there is more such evidence, with which Mr. Mayers seems to be entirely unfamiliar.

Thus, for example, on July 18, 1793, President Washington, through Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, asked the Supreme Court for State, asked the Supreme Court for July 18, dare maintain," but the phrase addition to become a potent reality that is, that there must be enough prevails, free speech is firmly and long and suprementations.

large part of the former are not Socialists in any sense of the word?

Are Socialists to be nominated under rules and by persons designated by capitalists? The issue is up in ealifornia and every State where a genuine primary law prevails. If it is decided to please the St. Louis seceders, the Socialist party will become a Populist or Reform party in every one of these States, and in many of them, as organized by the law, the primaries will also determine a new Socialist platform and philosophy at each election.

an opinion on the lines drawn by the Constitution between the different departments of government.

Here, then, only four years after its establishment, the Supreme Court was called upon to decide certain constitutional questions. This it then decilned to do, excusing itself on the

the capitalist primary, continued to represent the party after they had been expelled. Even if their expul-sion was unjust (which it was not), would the Socialist party approve this

has not the Socialist party already is known, proffered him

every State where advanced primaries exist have up to the present decided this matter correctly. They have de-cided that Socialist candidates must In 1798, after many popular dis-turbances, that decision was reversed by the adoption of the Eleventh Amendment to the Constitution of the Invitation and the primaries have been and the primaries and the primaries have primaries have become a means mere-ly of registering the decision of the party and demonstrating the size of

Can it be questioned that this would to Jay of the Lansingburgh Commit-tee, on June 30, 1792, in which that committee spoke of "Our respect for voit is approved and the precedent volt is approved and the precedent followed is it not clear that it would followed, is it not clear that it would put an end to the present Socialist party? Fraternally,

party? WM. ENGLISH WALLING. Cedarhurst, L. I.

MEN AND POLICIES.

Editor of The Call: It is well that Comrades Bohn and Haywood, as candidates for the Naexample of publishing letters h may be considered as their

respective declarations of policy.

In voting for members of the N.
E. C. and for other agents of the party organization, we ought to con-sider that we are voting, not merely for men, but for men representing definite principles and policies. Let us hope that other candidates

the party membership know to the gallows. But my e each candidate stands on friend, let not that fact a questions, and let each conrade you. You cannot have accordingly. It is not the existwill follow the example now set. where party questions, and let each comrade travel was then slow, rough, primitive and arduous.

Nor does Mr. Mayers seem to know that a great part of the business then transacted in the Circuit Courts was criminal cases. and that of the civil and cases only a comparatively few were and country of the co

and vacillation.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Editor of The Call: Autumn styles in criticism of street Addumn styles in crucism of street, meeting methods appear to run almost ex-clusveily to parading the sins of omission and commission of those in charge of such meetings. May it not be possible that speakers' methods are susceptible of im-

but if Mr. Mavers seeks to enlighten himself further, I advise him to read made from the view of technicalities and conventionally written history, and a jumping at conclusions without written for full context of the which adeptifies the preceding.

The latest critic is Mr. Louis Mayers, of Madison, Wis., where history is supposed to be taught.

Mr. Mayers takes exception to my, because the pointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the statement that when Washington appointed Jay to make a treaty with the work of the William and Jay acceptance of that mission amounted to a de facto resignation, and the leaving Jay to make a treaty with formal resignation was the scheming for Jobbery, look of the William and Jay called him to expect that Jay would ever return to the Supreme Court, for on the Supreme Court, for on the Supreme Court of the United St

Courades.

Ninth—Carefully avoid all mention of the aims of the Socialist party, its political activities, its literature, its criticism of the present industrial system or its constructive program. All this is trivial beside such absorbing themes as Taft and Trusts, Gaynor and Graft, and other alluring alliterations.

Tenth—If the policeman has shown interest in your talk and kept an orderly meeting; if the Comrades have kept the "Liddles" quiet and gently but firmly steered the gentleman who has "looked on the wine when it is red" around the next corner, taken the argumentative and solstreperous objector in hand, and sonsched him; if any or all of these things have contributed to a successful meeting, beware how you mention it. The "cop" or the Comrades might get possed up with conceit if you inadvertently showed any appreciation.

While many other suggestions will readily occur to Courades in charge of these meetings, these few, carefully followed, will assure us a continuation of the "plendid success of our openair canadam." Yes, verity!

rience and barely e lows. McNamara is w jury to free him or eternity. But of all the last century, none, it se hearts more with each than that of old John Br was confined for forty-two fore his death Charlestown, Va. as not the Socialist party of kindness, unless it fortunately the Socialist party of erend clergy of the who tendered him the ligion after their fash civilly but firmly dec Greeley states that:

"Brown could not re one who justified or shiped, or the Saviour trusted." "He held arguments of

he noid arguments on casions with pro-Slavery but recognized them as and not as invested with iar sanctity. To one of sought to reconcile Sis sought to reconcile Slaven Christianity, he said: 'My gou know nothing about Christianity will have to learn the A the lesson of Christianity, a you entirely ignorant of the sof the word. I, of course, you as a gentleman; but it HEATHEN gentleman.' The ment here closed."

The fellowing characteristic was written by him, while use

was written by him, while us tence of death, to a relative siding in Windham, Ohio:

"Charlestown, Jefferson Co. "19th Nov.

"Rev. Luther Humphrey-Friend: Your kind letter of instant is now before me. S my knowledge goes as to c tual kindred, I suppose I first since the landing of Pets from the Mayflower that he and vaciliation.

For my part, I hope that other candidates will be rather more definite and specific in their statements than Bohn and Haywood have so far been, and that these two will write again and make their position clearer on important points.

ALGERNON LEE.

New York, N. Y.

ALGERNON LEE.

New York, N. Y. of an executioner (or oth y experience that stre consolation you so faithfully in my behalf. The God Fathers reward your fid

After Jefferson (the "arch JaAfter Jefferson (the country in the
him) had carried the country in the
call on a free in JaAfter Jefferson (the fill and arch per JaAfter Juste Mark on position in the state of