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AGENCY PROFITS

Concern Deducts Items for Rent of a Shanty.

Asked to Explain, Man Is Put on Sidewalk by "Bulls."

of Capital and Labor.

Jam Henri and C. Ericson, both of
Jes East \$2d street, told a Call regerier yesterday how Fred F. March,
who runs a licensed labor agency at
123 Lafayette street, is piling up
wealth for himself by supplying
workers to the Erie Railroad and
other concerns.

Each of the man better the concerns.

Each of the man better the concerns.

Of Capital and Labor.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Here are
those who voted against the National
Civic Federation:
Joseph Processie, Louis Kemper
and A. J. Kugler, of the Brewery
Workmen.

ch of the men had a printed J.
partially filled in given him, ers. form partially filled in given him, containing the items in their contract in accordance with Section 6 of Chapter 432 of the Laws of 1904." The contract provides for a ten-hour work day a' 15 cents an hour on the Delaware Division of the Erie, the men having been at work at Mast-hope, Pa.

Under the head "Terms of Transthere is the following pro-

"Free fare going to the work only; 3.50 and \$3 to be deducted for office

15.50 and 53 to be deducted for older of the older of first pay day."

For reasons best known to March, it appears that the amount deducted for office fees is more or less arbitrary. Henri was mulcted in the sum \$3 only on this account, while son was fined an additional half are no explanation being made to

Under the head "Remarks" is the

hanty rent \$1 a month. Who does buy provisions. \$1.50 to \$2 a No provisions received from

This last item is interesting. If the men do not buy their goods from the "commissary," presumably run by March, or in which that gentleman probably has an interest, the men are fised anywhere from 50 cents to \$1 5 month. That is what it means, and that is how it works out, as the men

"On August 16," says Ericson, "I signed a contract with March to work on the Eric Railroad. The office fee was to be \$2.50, to be paid the first pay day. The shanty rent was to be \$1 a month, and if I did not buy prois from the commissary it was to be \$1.50 to \$2.

"By the contract I signed, it ap-many that the maximum amount for manty rent a month was to be \$2. on receiving my first pay for the od August 16 to 31—we were paid alghtly—March deducted \$4.17, a up as follows:

Provisions from Office fee 2.50 Shanty rent 1.00 Total\$4.17 When the next pay day arrived,

the period September 1 to 15, he limed \$2.50 for shanty rept. From member 15 to 80 he claimed \$1 for shanty. From October 1 to 15 from October 15 to 31 he claimed 24, made up as follows:

Shanty \$1.50 Commissary .74 anty \$1.63

worked three months, and alto-

he has charged me for shanty at me down for the maximum a month he has 'overcharged'

or an employer to deduce a supplying a man? a get plenty of testimony from an as to this man's graft, and here, you son of a _____!" Get out of here, you son of a ____!" answered March. "Get out of here, you son of a ____!" and here, you son of a ____!" and March called in a couple of su's brows." "bulls," who put him out on the side walk. Henri has a similar complaint, but the side walk.

BABY BOUNCED FHOM AUTO AND IS KILLED

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 26 .- An anusual fatal automobile accident occurred at Leonia this noontime, when the wife of Mordecai F. Tepper, living at Ridgefield, and her 2-year-old son. David, were bounced out of the seat in the tonneau and over the back of the car to the roadway. The child's skull was fractured and though a passing autoist volunteered to oget to the Englewood Hospital with

entrance to the hospital.

Mrs. Tepper's head and face were severely cut and her body is badly bruised. She suffered from concussion of the brain and shock, but the hospital surgeons did not consider her injuries fatal.

ARE CHEATED FIFTY-SIX DELEGATES STOOD AGAINST C.

Refused Gampers' Plea to 1. dorse B. queting Union

J. R. Humphrey, of the Car Work-J. Mahlon Barnes, of the Cigar

Max Zuckerman, of the Cloth,

and Cap Makers. Abraham Rosenberg, John A. Dyche, Alexander Bloch, Harry Kleinman, S. Polakoff and Harry Dubinsky, of the Ladies' Garment Workers. Agnes Nestor, of the Glove Work-

Richard D. Selway, of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, P. W. Buckley and J. J. Handley, of

P. W. Buckley and J. J. Handley, of the Machinists.

John Mitchell (instructed by his union), Frank J. Hayes, T. L. Lewis, John H. Walker, E. S. McCullough, Duncan McDenald and W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Charles H. Moyer, Joseph D. Cannon, J. C. Williams and C. E. Ma-honey, of the Western Federation of

Miners.

J. C. Skemp, of the Painters, Dec-

orators and Paperhangers.

George H. Cartledge, of the Potters.
G. F. Mounts and John J. Gallagher, of the Railway Carmen. Fred W. Sultor, of the Quarry Workers.

E. J. Brais and D. G. Biggs, of the Tailors.
Max S. Hayes, of the Printers

G. E. Mikel, of the Arkansas State

Federation of Labor. Joseph Smith, of the Michigan State Federation of Labor. M. M. Donoghue, of the Montana

State Federation of Labor

Edward H. Ryan, of the Oklahoma State Federation of Labor.

Charles Lavin, of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, Thomas J. Smith, of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor. Peter Henretty, of the Washington

State Federation of Labor of the Wisco State Federation of Labor.

James Buckley, of the Wyoming State Federation of Labor, E. R. Torrey, of the Butte (Mont.) Silver Bow Trade and Labor Council. John D. Hurley, of the Chattanooga

Federation of Labor.
T. W. Cox. of the Jacksonville
(Fla.) Central Trades and Labor John Carr

(Fla.) Council. Edward Harrison Mead, of the Jer-

sey City (N. J.) Central Labor Union of Hudson County. Charles Schaffer, of the Kalamazoo

(Mich.) Trades and Labor Council. William Coleman, of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Federated Trades Council, George H. Ulirich, of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Central Labor Union.

Louis P. Philippi, of the St. Louis (Mo.) Trades and Labor Union. Daniel Willby, of the Springfield (Mo.) Central Trades and Labor As-

other.

Further analysis of the vote shows that out of the twenty-five state fedradiiroad, and that men, engagliect with them pay \$1 a month, these shantles belong to the said," continued Ericson, "what has March to make graft out of the heles? And if they do be a him, and he pays the men he by check, is he not in the posiof an employer? And is it not for an employer to deduct a semploying a man?

OFFICIALS EVADING PASSPORT OUESTION

of Chinese Exclusion

by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26, - The Russian-Jewish passport question. which will probably be one of the most important before Congress at Russian-Jewish er problem that has confronted State Department in a long time.

the State Department in a long to tween the policy of the Russian Gov-ernment in refusing to admit Jews to Russia and the attitude of the United States itself in regard to the excluof Chinese. It is already appar- the spirit manifested. ent that this phase of the question will have a bearing upon the attitude of members of Congress from the Pacific Coast States when the matter is

States be stopped from pleading the history of the neighboring nation. cause of the American Jews because of the legislation which has been en-acted by this government to exclude

en by the State Department in be-half of the Jews, is likely to be cited this act. Later he introduced arms, by China in its efforts to obtain ammunition and other warlike maby China in its efforts to obtain repeal of the exclusion law. This is a phase of the question which here-tofore has attracted little public attention, but which will have an important bearing when the results.

"The Russian Jewish passport question," said an officer of the State Derecent years. It has racial and po-litical aspects which will tend to make it especially difficult of treatment. There is a similarity between the action of the Russian Government in restricting the admission of Jews and the action of the United States in excluding Chinese entirely from its borders. This phase is likely to prevent the department from prosecuting the cause of the Jews with the same diplomatic vigor as could otherwise be employed.
"In Russia there is a strong racial

prejudice against the Jews. The pecple of the Pacific Coast States particularly and labor unions all over the of Chinese. This sentiment led to the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Law. If the State Department undertakes to argue with the Russian Government in an effort to persuade it to recode from its position in restricting the crystal lymph of the national in-the admission of Jews, arguments of a somewhat similar character may be be displayed to heaven where once cited by China against the United loated the green, white and red." States in opposition to the exclusion

"For this reason it will be difficult for the United States to make convincing diplomatic representations on the subject to the Russian Government, however much the officers of the government feel that the attitude of Russia is unjust. On the other and, the Russian Government seems to be unable to relax its present pol-icy toward the Jews because of the prejudice of the Russians Like all other governments, the ad-ministration of Russia must look to its own subjects for support, and the Russian Government cannot take any steps to ameliorate the condition of sian people themselves really con-

In 1908 Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, formally asked the Russian Government to agree to revision of the convention for the purpose of set-

SUES MUSICIAN FOR SLANDER. Mrs. Janis, of "Exclusive" Co Says She Was Called Names.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 26.— Arthur N. Devore, a French musician, of 41 Madison street, Brooklyn, was served with notice on Saturday that
Mrs. Virginia Janis, of Coscob, Conn.,
had brought suit against him for
ported by officials in charge of the

PACTORY INSPECTORS TO MEET. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The In-ternational Association of Factory In-spectors will hold its next annual con-vention in Washington, according to information given out in this city by the Chamber of Commerce. No date has been selected as yet.

VIOLATOR MULCTED BY FINDS. MUSEOGEE, Okie., Nov. 26.—Nel-on Brothers, contractors of public work, pleaded guilty in the Superior bourt to violating the eight-hous aw and working men and teams be ow the scale." A fine of \$50 and cost

MEXICAN PAPERS FEAR INTERVENTION

Aid Russia by Raising Matter Warn People of Possibility of the U. S. Swooping Down on Them.

> EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Mexico City says:

"Intervention of America in the af fairs of Mexico is the fear being exthe coming session, presents more per-plexing diplomatic features than any where ill feeling to excepting out in where ill feeling is cropping out in the columns of the native press and be; the opinion prevails that the United States is carefully laying plans for interference. Quotations from two papers in the national capital show

El Pais says:

"It is unquestioned that there was aid for Madero in the United States brought before Congress.

According to cable dispatches from St. Petersburg the Russian Government will contend that the United

"As soon as Madero arrived in Texas after escaping from San Luis he issued a species of proclamation In addition, whatever action is tak. manifestly revolutionary. There was

portant bearing when the resolutions ton; he has not declared himself an now pending in the House and Senate recommending the abrogation of the land yet he is arrested and subjected treaty of 1832 between the United to Judicial procedure; and the first States and Russia are considered:

seized.
"Is not the partiality clear? partment today, "is one of the most is it possible to conceive of Yankee complicated diplomatic questions that partiality without some mercantile or have been before the department in interested motive and without an

"It is horrible to think of it. Let us

El Diario says: "The bird of evil hovers over the frontier of and its name is intervention. omen hovers Yesterday El Imparcial gave a note of

warning, conjuring all Mexicans

burning words not to forget Northern peril.
"From the North will come these new barbarians with the elements which civilization and the art of war not dressed in the skins of beasts, not do they dance around the bonfire in their fortses, but in their pride of race they will like vampires suck the blood of our traditions; they will our traditions; they will merge in the sea of their conquests

Statement of American Ambassad The American Ambassador made an effort to get the natives right.

In a statement he says:
"I am surprised and somewhat
chagrined that the activity of my government in enforcing the neutrality laws of the frontier, clearly in the in terest of peace and order in Mexico should inspire hostile and ungenerous comment.

"In enforcing its neutrality laws o the frontier with utmost rigor and in seizing and punishing all violaters of the Mexican law operating from American territory, the American Government discharges the highest obligation of a friendly government.

The attempt of these newspapers to show a difference between the attitude observed by the American Government during the Madeso revolution and at the present moment is credit to neither stances then and now are entirely dif-ferent. The American Government ferent. The American Government had not the benefit of the experience in guarding the frontier which it has acquired during the events of the past year. Then, too, it had not learned how expensive and disastrous revolutions are, but to the United States, whose material interests here are very great."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—It is rethere is now a surplus of labor in the zone. It is also stated that no importations of labor have taken place for a considerable length of time. There has been a decided falling off in immigration, while a large number of West Indian laborers have gone into the interior and are no longer available for labor, excep

VANDALS CHIP CROSBY TOMB POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 26.—Rell POUGHREBPSIE, Nov. 26.—Refic hunters have chipped away nearly half of the stone erected at the head of Enoch Crosby's last resting place in the little Glicad Cemetery, one mile below Carmel, Putnam County. On the simple white marble slab only part of the inscription is left, and unless steps are promptly taken there will not be enough left soon to identify the grave.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—According to a preliminary report of the common Surenau, the average versus per ser of men employed in the manuscript of mplement only seed to the common per year in the year in t

SPIES BEING MADE IN RELIGION'S NAM

M. and R. F. M. Denounced by Courageous Pastor For Its Crimes.

M'KEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 26 .- The true inwardness of the Men and Religion Forward Movement has been so thoroughly revealed here that it has stunned some of its former supporters and has aroused a wave of general indignation against it. That it is an adjunct of capitalism, an enemy of the working class, a new form of opposition to the trade union and a relentless foe of Socialism, are revealed by the inquiry blanks sent out to the mili workers here.

These blanks are not application blanks for membership in the new or ganization, but inquiry blanks concerning applicants and are usually sent to those who are already members. Among other questions are the following:

"Is he (the applicant or the possi

"Lodge?" Does he call himself a Socialist? The first two questions are particularly insidious because there are men here who are secretly bers of trade unions. In some cases to be known as a trade unionist is equivalent to instant discharge So the general opinion has grown that the Men and Religion Forward that the Men and Religion Forward Movement has taken on itself the work of ferreting out and exposing, so they may be discharged, those persons who have secretly allied themselves with the trade unions.

That it is a spy movement can no

detective agencies could not gain. detective agencies could not gain.

From the employers standpoint, there is another advantage, and that is the cheapicss. A small donation not only gives to the employers all the secrets of the unions, but the employers hope that the leaders of the movement will be able to keep the movement will be able to keep the men from combining.

Such a force, destructive of all con-fidence among the workers and place ing such a premium on treason to one's fellow men, has never before been set in motion and the resent-ment against it is intense and bitter. The blanks which are being used in this city are similar to those used

to employers in any given trade. There has never before been more thoroughly comprehensive tem of keeping and arranging a list, for any man, marked on these slips as either a unionist or a Social ist, is doomed to be branded as an undesirable workingman and will

probably be unable to obtain employ-ment anywhere in the Fortunately, the criminality of this rew detective scheme did not get by

unnoticed and unrebuked. A brave clergyman, Rev. Singleton Neissor, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, detected instantly not only the criminally irreligious nature of the movement, but also its appailingly inhuman social bearing. So he has denounced it unsparingly, and has shown up what it really means.

action was unexpected as he has never been known as a radical clergyman.

But as a true clergyman, he revolted against the church being an or-ganizer of spies and a crusher of workingmen.

His words have caused consterns tion among the promoters here. But whether they will result in the provention of the Men and Religion For ward Spy and Scab Producing Move-ment or in his own removal are ques-tions not yet settled.

WORKERS SEE PICTURES.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.—The Mc-Namara moving pictures, shown in one of the local theaters, under the auspices of the Federated Trades proved a profitable asset to the defense fund for the McNamara brothers on trial in Los Angeles for the alleged blowing up of the Los Angeles Times. There were 22,424
paid admissions and 26,000 tickets
sold. The secretary will forward
about \$1,000 to Frank Morrison, secretary of the McNamara defense fund.

The Norwegian steamship Aurora, ir from Belize, has abourd 2,200,000 cocoanuts, the first full cargo of the kind ever brought here in a steamship. Usually the little fruiters coming from Honduras have other cargoes besides cocoanuts.

BIG CARGO OF COCOANUTS.

Following a supper partaken of by an auto party of five at the Van Court-landt Park Golf House, a clubbouse and hotel in Van Courtlandt Park, early yesterday, Mme. Alice Tristians, an actress committed suicide by

MORSE IN ARMY HOSPETA

'BOMB'' SENT TO TENER WASN'T VERY DEADLY

CHARLEROI. Pa.. Nos. 26.—Powder tests today failed to disclose anything dangerous in the mysterious bomb that was mailed to Governor John K. Tener from Philadelphia.

The contrivance contained nothing more deadly than a chemical fertilizer in powder form and could not have caused death unless taken internally. It is a cheap coupound said at drug stores, but resembled powder sofficiently to give all hands concerped a bad scare.

Matches failed to ignite the powder. Concussion had no effect. By every test, the bomb proved to be a cheap hear. Around the cylinder containing the stuff were wrapped two newspaper clippings from a Philadelphia paper that was antagonistic to Governor Tener during his camphign.

SPINGARN'S SIDE OF COLUMBIA BROIL

Dismissed Professor Flays President Butler for His Actions.

Dr. Joel Elias Spingarn, who on March 16 of this year was dropped from his position in the faculty of the university after eleven years' service as adjunct and full professor of comparative literature, has published a pamphle which he calls "A Question of Academic copies of the complete correspondence between President Nicholas Murray Butler and himself, his side of the quarrel with Columbia's president which resulted in the university trustees dropping him from the faculty roll. Dr. Salam of: from the faculty roll. Dr. Spingara longer be doubted.

Working under the cover of religion, it seeks to gain possession of this pamphiet the necessity of setting those secrets which even the spying forth before the academic world some of consists of: the grave defects in university government as he feels they were exemplified by his relations with President Butler.

The successor to Dr. George E. Wood-berry in the their of comparative litera-ture at Columbia does not sparse Dr. But-ler in his review of the circumstances which led to his sudden dismissal from the faculty. Besides declaring that under Dr. Butler's regime the university faculty has been ruled by terror and

der Dr. Butter's regime the university faculty has been ruled by terror and that sycophancy is the prevailing condition of official favor, Dr. Spingarn pays his compliments to the head of the university in the following personal characterization:

"It yould be disheartening to a proud son of Columbia to linger over all the details of official trickery and deception: of threat and insult; of manners even worse than morals; but it would be unjust to those who love Columbia's honor to hide from them the fact that in the course of this single incident (Dr. Spingarn's quarrel with Dr. Butler); the president of their alma mater told at least three deliberate promises and the course of this single incident (Dr. Spingarn's quarrel with Dr. Butler); the president of their alma mater told at least three deliberate promises and the course of this single incident (Dr. Spingarn's quarrel with Dr. Butler); the president of their alma mater told at least three deliberate promises and the course of this single incident (Dr. Spingarn's quarrel with Dr. Butler); the president of their alma mater told at least three deliberate promises and the course of this single incident (Dr. Spingarn's Quarrel with Dr. Butler); the seventh is purpose to do so. It is without rancor and with deep regret that these facts and to express his mature conviction that the word or promise of President Butler is absolutely worthless unless recorded in writing, and that even a written document ofers no certain sufeguard against evasion or distortion."

COLDER WEATMER 18

COLDER WEATHER IS PREDICTED THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The following is the Weather Bureau forecast for the coming week:

The coming week will be one of generally fair weather in the Eastern and Southern States, and the first half of the week will be fair in the Middle West. A disturbance that is developing over the plains States, however, will be attended by mows Monday and Tuesday in the region of the Great Lakes and local rains or snows Monday night or Tuesday in the North Atlantic States.

Following this disturbance a change to colder weather will overspread the Middle West Monday and the Eastern and Southern States Tuesday and Tuesday night.

BLOW TO THE DURBAR.

Price Two Cents

New York Socialist Convention in Session.

ORGANIZER REPORTS

Machinery Devised The Will Aid Business at Next Meeting.

The City Convention of Local B York, Socialist party, met yeste in the Labor Temple, East 84th st about seventy delegates being ent representing practically ev numbered branch and language grot port of the Credential Com

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be elected as soon as possible; they Literature Distribution. act as assistant to the organize

recommendation that each branch appoint a committee to visit members in arrears with their dues

to organize the young people into an auxiliary organization of the party. We must utilize the coming genera-tion for the party and bring them into close contact with the party.

"Branches of the young people should be organized by and under the jurisdiction of the branch, the branch exercising a supervision over them, and get them to assist in the us activities of the party. They and their central organization on the to November). Executive Committee of the local.

should not permit our young men and women to get lost to our movement. If we are to save them for our movement we must link them

with Debs as speaker, was a great success, the hall crowded, and netting quite a speaker, the women's Astiation Committee took on some new life and has speaker. campaign we held a meeting in Car-negie Hail with Debs as speaker. Cooper Union was quite a success.

"But the most successful meeting after days after

was the one held a few days after be encouraged, and all party members, was the one held a few days after wise and female, should assist the election in Cooper Union, which was work. ash collectors of the Street Cleaning Department. In less than twentyfour hours time to advertise the meeting the hall was packed—hardly room for more—and were it not for the inclement weather we would have bed a good meeting outside the hall.

This proved that we can hold a successful meeting in New York on short notice if the question to be discussed is of interest to the people of the city.

"This meeting was the opening of the 1912 campaign, and I can only recommend that the same course be pursued in the future and the party make itself heard on every occasion whenever something of public interast is before the peopl

intends to make meetings of this sort a special feature.

when Comrades Lunn and Merrill, of the Executive Committee some guid-schenectady, and Maurer, of Reading, ance in the engagement of speakers. The advance sales of tickets point to a successful meeting Street Meetings.

"An innovation was carried out for our street meetings, which proved satisfactory. Street meetings were held regularly at given places on the same evening every week during the whole season, every branch having at least one such place. This metho jeast one such place. This memora proved effective, as the people used to wait for the meeting instead of the speaker talking himself hoarse to get an audience. Only one speaker was used at each of these meetings, giving him a chance to take up and cover a subject thoroughly. "In addition to the fixed meetings

number of other street meetings were held covering the territory branch as much as possible. our public parks were used for

meeting purposes, permits having been granted by the Park Depart-

"I can only recommend the conthuation and extension of these meet-ings, as it saves us the carting of platforms, the bandstand being used for this purpose. It gives those who attend the meetings a chance to sit down, as in most parks seats are pro-wided in front of the bandstand.

"While Socialists are not in the

habit of praising public officials when performing their duty, I appreciate
the actions of Park Commissioner
Stover in granting the permits for
the use of the parks for public mee: ings. It is above the actions of other eads of the department.

"I must also recognize the service of the police and the manner in which



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PHARMACISTS.

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Phermacist THE PRACTICE OF PEAR MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY

sanization to do active work when it was rendered during the campaign.

necessary, and if we are unable to find enough men to have a captain in each election district, let us get as many as we can. The system of election district organization is the only commendable manner, proving that the men of the Police Department acted in a commendable manner, proving that the men of the Police Department are only hostile and lax in their duty commendable the importance and neces when forced to assume that attitude by their superiors, and that they would make an excellent force if put under a Socialist administration.

Literature Discribation

"Since March we have been pub lishing a monthly leastet entitled the lasue. Its very name implies what it is. It has to deal with the various ssues or problems that come up fro time to time—the questions of the day as viewed from a Socialist stand-point. It was published regularly, 56,000 copies being the minimum used monthly. Several of the numbers have a circulation running up to

"In addition to the Issue, several special leaflets were printed and a large number of leaflets from the National Office were used.

"In all, about 750,000 jeaflets were distributed through the office of the local in eight months (from March

"If we were to add to this the leaf-lets issued in various other languages, those printed by individual branches, and The Call leaflets used by the branches, the total would reach the

for our movement we must link them to the party before they are lured away by the capitalist class.

Meetings Heid.

"During the winter we have had several meetings in Cooper Union on some questions of interest which were more or less successful, During the campaign we held a meeting in Carpagian we held a me

enfranchised, and unless we carry our agitation among them for the Socialagitation among them for the Social-ist party, it will be a grave problem for us. But we should insist that whatever agitation is carried on must be done by the party through its regular channels and not outside the

More Speakers Needed.

"During the last campaign we suffered from lack of speakers. I seems to be a lack of Comrades ing to speak for the party. Not that there are not a sufficient number of Comrades able to speak, but most Comrades who are asked to serve as speakers would do so only if engaged or a salary --more than the Exe Committee was willing or able to pay. Some speakers—members of Local New York—spoke for other locals ings from time to time. It is also intended that meetings with prominent apeakers be held in various parts of the city.

New York—spone of bare expenses, but would not speakers be held in various parts of gaged on a weekly salary.

With an important campaign on the confidence of th

"I would recommend that steps be taken immediately to train Committee takes immediately to train Commercial sifted with the ability to speak so that we may have some young and new speakers to draw upon when our old speakers can't or won't speak, Work of Naturalization.

"Much is to be done among our members in this direction. It is sur-prising what a large number of party members are not citizens—some beause they are too lazy, and others ecause they are not long enough in the country. Whatever else the So-cialist party may be, it is nevertheless political party, and is governed by the laws and regulations prescribed for all political parties. very hard to get through the me

posed largely of non-citizens. The Naturalization Bureau estab lished by the party and several pro-gressive labor organizations may be of one representative ome help here.

I would recommend that a record be made of all party members who are not citizens, and they be required to at least make an attempt to get heir papers, referring them to the

Naturalisation Committee.

"At the request of the party the Rand School established a course of instructions on the subjects necessary to qualify for naturalization, which

doing good work.

"As a political party we made our the local.
Recomm nominations and carried on a campaign. Our achievement at the polls was an increase in our vote in spite of its being our off year. It is hard to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the Committee to tell at this time what our acquired to the committee to the committee to the committee to the committee to the tell the tell the committee to the committee t to tell at this time what our actual total vote was, as the official figures are not ready. There again our in-efficiency was evident. In spite of our 5,000 members we were not able to man \$57 polling places with watchers. time what our actual who acted as watchers ed the experience, resulting in that the vote credited to us by the election inspectors does not in any way represent the actual vote.

Cost for the Party.

The Executive Committee decided to follow this matter up and get the figures corrected. Comrade Slobodin, In Executive Committee decided to follow this matter up and get the figures corrected. Comrade Slobodin, the official representative of the party, has this matter in hand and will no doubt do everything possible to get the vote corrected. Whether he will succeed is a question, judging from past history. I would, therefore, recommend that Comrades versed in the breinches for the purpose of instructing our Comrades not only in methods and necessity for organization, but on politics and the election law. This should be made a specialty, so that our watchers will know what their rights and duties are.

"I would further recommend that in nominating candidates for public office, especially for Congress, members for Assembly and Aldermen. Comrades be selected who are known in the district, and if elected would be qualified to represent the party in the office elected, and while not making a personal campaign—placing the candidate before the party—we should point out to the people our candidates and get the people in the district acquainted with them.

"Only such Comrades should be mominated who would be willing to work in the district, not only during the campaign, but throughout the whole year—work with the Comrades by organizing the distribution of liter—

SAMUEL W. EIGES

Arrest 180 Celestials and 31 Negroes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—In the find in Chinatown. late in the find in Chinatown. late in the find in Chinatown. late in the find in the find the district. As of the party—we should point out to the people out candidate before the party—we should point out to the people out candidate before the party—we should point out to the people out candidate before the party—we should point out to the people out candidate before the party—we should point out to the people in the cliented of the prisoners is a campaign against the campaign,—placing the campaign against th

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have been accustomed to pay? If so, let us take your measure. Select from our extensive stock of high rade materials, according to your taste. Our exper-union tallors and cutter will do the work in a manthat is sure to satisfy

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ature, assist in the arrangement of and meetings, and take a personal inter-est in the work of the party in the

The Executive Committee submitted the following recommendations: "That certain changes in the terri-

tory of the branches be made as "Branch 1 to consist of the 1st, 3d,

5th and 25th Assembly districts.
"Branch 2 to consist of the 2d, 4th and 8th Assembly districts.

Branch 3 to consist of the 6th, 10th and 12th Assembly districts "Branch 4 to consist of the 7th, 9th, 11th and 27th Assembly districts. "Branch 5 to consist of the 19th, 21st and 31st Assembly districts.

Branch 6 to consist of the 20th, 1 and 29th Assembly districts. Branch 7 to consist of the 24th, b, 28th and 20th Assembly 26th, 28th and 30th Assembly districts "Branch 8 to consist of the 30th

32d and 23 Assembly districts Branch 9 to consist of the 34th and 35th Assembly districts. "Branch 10 to consist of the 23d As sembly district

Branch 11 to consist of that part of the 32d Assembly district lying east and north of the Bronx river. Assembly districts on the East Side. and the 13th, 15th and 17th Assembly

districts on the West Side.
"Recommendation No. 2.—That the anguage groups be abolished and that the local language branch be recognized on the same basis as a num red branch.
'Recommendation No. 3.—That the

Young Socialist clubs be immediately affiliated with the branches in which their headquarters are located, and that new branches be organized in such territories where there is none existing now; that they have a repre sentative on the Executive Comp of the branch and shall have a voice

"Recommendation No. 4-That a new form of membership card be issued containing the national and State platform, the local by-laws, and general information and instructions for the party membership in reference to the Socialist party.

"Recommendation No. 5.—That the office work be organized in such a way as to relieve the organizer as much as possible of the office routin secretarial duties and to give him lirectly under the supervision of the organizer.

"Recommendation No. 6—That the Executive Committee of each branch constituted of the officers of the branch and the chairmen of the stand ing committees, together with at

e group within the branch." commendation No. 1 was referred Recommendation No. 1 was referred to the Committee on Organization with instructions to confer with branch organizers and report back to the con-vention, Recommendation No. 2 was also referred to the Committee on

Organization for report. Recommendation No. 3 was adopted by the convention with the addition that a representative of the Y. P. S. F. shall sit in the Central Committee of

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ation for report.

A large number of individual resolutions were referred to the various committees, the convention adjourn ing until Sunday, December 9

GET OPIUM USERS

end on 57 Chinatown "Dens" and Arrest 180 Celestials and 31 Negroes.

Fine Feathers Make FIELDMAN AGAIN TROUNCES BARNHILL

Ticket Speculators Do Brisk Trade Until Stopped by Police.

The demand for tickets was so reat last night at the second of the eries of three debates between Sol pose: Fieldman, the well known Socialist lecturer, and John B. Barnhill editor of the Anti-Socialist of Washington, Fire 42d 1911. stepped by the police. and \$1, was arrested and fined \$10 for by the law in the Yorkville Court. Two other and

being taken. lowing resolution: Only Possible Solution of the Socialmic Problem.

Stokes introduced the speakers, defining Socialism and capitalism. agreed upon by the two debaters. Fieldman opened with a discussion of the ills of capitalism declaring that the profit system was responsible for war, prostitution, child labor, terrible tenement and factory conditions, and the despoilation of land.

Fieldman's speech was throughout by good applause. was marked hill's chief argument was that the evils cited by Fieldman were not a re-The rest of his speech consisted of various questions to Fieldman. follows: (1) What is policy of Social-lsts on land question? (2) Would Fieldman extend the sphere of social responsibility so as to include the care and education of his own children! muneration for workers be settled un-der Socialism? (4) Will the State acquire property by confiscation or com-

Fieldman replied, stating that as land was a social necessity, society should certainly educate them in spite of himself. Economic equality security will be your remunera-under Socialism.

To the question of compensation or confiscation of property, Fieldman said that the workers had already for the property in sweat and and if absolutely necessary to avert bloodshed, compensation would employed, but if not, confiscation, what was really restitution.

Barnhill also spoke of the question of "dividing up" under Socialism, but Fieldman effectually disposed of his opponent's "arguments" by saying: Those who charge Socialism with being the idea of 'dividing up' do not know the A B C's of Socialism." This was greeted with great applause, and Barnhill did not again refer to the subject.

Next Sunday evening the last of the series of debates will take place at the Republic Theater. Barnhill will take the affirmative and Fieldman the negative on the following resolution:
"Socialism would destroy individu-

POLICE GUARD GRAVE OF MURDERER BEATTIE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-Tonight Jr., in Maury Cemetery, where the body was buried shortly after 7 o'clock this ed by Rev. John J. Fix, pastor of Porter Street Presbyterian Church.

Porter Street Presbyterian Church.

Great crowds swarmed Maury Cemetery this afternoon, but Keeper Jones, assisted by several policemen under Police Captain Alex Wright, kept the crowd moving and did not allow any one with cameras to enter the burial grounds.

There were thousands of people in the vicinity at the time of the shooting and the pistol battle caused a

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., The

Matteawan State Hospital authorities after a search of nearly a week for Miss Ottillie Scheiner, a patient who escaped from the institution last Monday night, have learned that the woman has sailed for Germany.

Charles Neuman, who said he lived at 127 East 12th street, New York, communicated with Dr. May, the superintendent last night, saying the woman has some to Sharon, Pa. Dr. Matteawan State Hospital authorities

woman had gone to Sharon. Pa. Dr. May telephoned to the Chief of Police of Sharon and learned the woman had gone to Philadelphia. There it was learned the woman had sailed on Friday for Germany, her former

DIES IN HOSPITAL, UNKNOWN. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 26,-After

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 26.—After seven days of unconsciousness at the General Hospital, the mysterious woman first known as Mrs. William Whitney, btu iater entered on the hospital register as "Lydia Whitney, 22 years old, of New York," died last night and the body was shipped to New York today, Mrs. Whitney and a man who said he was her husband and that his name was William Whitney, were driving in a touring car last Sunday night when the car struck a rail of the Morris Canal Bridge. Mrs. Whitney was thrown out and struck on her head. She never regained consciousness.

TO ASK RETIREMENT PENSIONS WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The convention of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association will be held here in January, and it is predicted will be attended by a larger number of delegates than at any similar convention in the past. Interest in the adoption of a civil retirement pension for employes will be the general subject discussed. There is apparently a favorable inclination on the part of Congress to easet such legislation, many Congressmen being entapolars in their advances of such measures.

PROTEST AGAINST LYNN SHOE WORKERS

Required Inspection of All Bo Steam Will Entall an Extra Cost of \$5.

POUGHKEEPSIE Nov. 26 .- There is a general protest up State agains the amended boller inspection law which calls for the inspection of all boilers of whatever description, and applies to steam heating plants as well as to boilers used for power pur-

well as to boilers used for power purpose...

Under the new State regulations it will be necessary to file certificates of inspection of boilers with the State Fire Marshal before December 1.

1911.

The boilers must be inspected by a duly authorized msurance company or by the department: in either case the cost will be the same. The insurance companies will inspect the boilers twice a year, which is called for by the law at \$5 an inspection and throw in a \$5,000 insurance poiley against damage by explosion, or if street and Broadway, that ticket The boilers must be inspected by a speculators did a big business until duly authorized insurance company a big business until duly authorized insurance company police. Simon Pearlselling 15 cent tickets the cost will be the same. The insurance companies will inspect the bullers twice a year, which is called
rrested and fined \$10 for by the law at \$5 an inspection in the Yorkville Court. Two other and throw in a \$5,000 insurance poi-speculators turned in their tickets ley against damage by explosion, or if to the committee in charge and estimate the State does the work, it will cost caped prosecution.

The house was packed, every seat insurance policy, eing taken, J. G. Phelps Stokes preded, Fieldman took the affirmative and Barnhill the negative on the following resolution: "Socialism Is the ers afterward, but the Attorney General Property of the control of eral has ruled that this arran is illegal, and today notice v reive; from this department that the law will be enforced as it stands, and certificates for all bollers used for generating steam used for power or heat, must be forthcoming before December 1.

CHINESE BOLDLY ADVOCATE REPUBLIC

PEKING, Nov. 26.-The hopelessness of Yuan Shi Kai's task is daily becom ing more apparent. His control of affairs is hardly more than nominal even in Peking and his authority is flouted southward to the Yangtse-kiang. His southward to the Yangtse-kiang. His attempts to form a Cabinet have hitherto failed and none of his appointees to the chief posts has accepted. The diplo-matists, of course, recognize the fact that he is the Premier, and equally, of course, recognize his inability to enforce his authority outside of certain narrow

The auxiety over the troubles at the capital, which evaporated on the arrival here of Yuan to accept the Premiership, are recurring to such an extent that the foreign diplomats, through Sir John Jor the British Minister, formally repr sented to Yuan the dangers of pos disorders. The legation guards are con stantly on the alert and may at any time be suddenly face to face with seri-ous happenings. It is believed that they are strong enough to handle any su outhreaks and prevent a massacre unlesuch a thing was thoroughly organized. The auxiety of the Chinese here he

been increased by the report that 2,000 additional Manchu infantry, a battery of field artillery and six machine guns were brought to the palace secretly during the past week.

Chinese newspapers print the strongest reports about the repul movement and boldly speculate of coming republican Cabinet. The of prospective Ministers contain the names of Sun Yat Sen as President, Gen. Id Yuan Hang as Premier, Wu Ting-fang as Minister of Foreign Affairs, Admiral Sah Chen Ping as Secretary of the Navy, and Gen. Huan Hsin as Min-ister of War.

FUGITIVE FATALLY SHOOTS 2 POLICEMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26. a detail of police guarded the flower-covered grave of Henry Clay Beattie. derect from Greece, who was trailed Jr., in Maury Cemetery, where the body 7,000 miles by nephews of the man was buried shortly after 7 o'clock this he killed, today shot and fatally morning, following brief services at the home on Porter street, conduct-Rev. John J. Fix, pastor of the to arrest him. The shooting took Street Presbyterian Church. place in front of the Southern Pacific crowds swarmed Maury Ceme-ticket office in the Ferry building

Say Traction Sluggers Assaulted Then to Stop Their Organizing Work.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Resin Orr, international secretary-treasurer of the Amaigamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employee have been badly beaten.

They allege that the attack was made by hired sluggers of the local traction company, in order to cripple their organizing work in this city.

CONNECTICUT GETS REARDON.

Harry H. Reardon, a salesman of the Columbian-Sterling Publishing Company, now under \$2,000 bail on charge of using the United States mails to defraud, was rearrested on mails to defraud, was rearrested on Saturday night in front of 51 Wali street by a Headquarters detective on an extradition warrant issued by Governor Dix. He is wanted in Williamantic, Conn., on a charge of emberstement. Sheriff Sibley, of the town took charge of the prisoner and lodge, him in the Mulberry street station house. Early yesterday morning Magnistrate McQuade turned him over to the Sheriff.

MINERS' STRIKE CONTINUES.

Strike Leads to Conference Between Trade's Different Departments.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 26.—The recent strike of the Knights of Labor Shoe Cut

The past week has seen the movemer greatly advanced, and a number of thing have occurred that have brought the district of the past of the closer relationship. have occurred that have brought the dis-united unions into closer relationship. It is regarded significant that at the mass meeting of the shoe workers in Lasters' Hall this afternoon, held under the auspices of the United Shoe Workers of America, Stephen M. Walsh, master workman of the Knights of Labor Cutters: William O. Attwill, business agent of the same, and Joseph F. Parks, agent of the Knights of Labor Stock Fitters, were among the sneakers. M. J. agent of the Knights of Labor Stock Fit-ters, were among the speakers. M. J. Tracy, secretary and treasurer of the United Shoe Workers of America, pre-

sided.

While the meeting had for its object the bringing together of the shoe workers to hear the alleged bribery case in Cincinnati, it also has the purpose of solidifying and unting the shoe workers in one general organisation.

WINNIPEG WORKERS. IN NOVEL LOCKOUT

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Nov. 26 .-The Great West Saddlery Company, of this city, has locked out that portion of this city, has locked out that portion of their employes who refuse to sign an individual agreement to the effect that they would forever remain outside the pale of union labor. The men who are locked out were unorganized and did not belong to any union, but lost their posi-tions simply because they would not sign the agreement, which signed away their freedom.

The Ministerial Association of Winnipeg became interested in the affair and made an investigation, and as a result. made an investigation, and as a result, placed itself squarely against the atti-tude assumed by the employers.

EXPECT IMPORTANT DECISION. Supreme Court to Hand Down Opin-

ion on Safety Appliance Law. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Further decisions by the Supreme Court relating to the extent of the application of the Federal safety appliance laws are looked for daily. In the Alabams safety appliance case, which was recently decided, it was laid down that the safety appliance laws extend to all cars and locomotives on any railroad that was a highway of interstate commerce.

The decision which is now being The decision which is now being looked for, originating in Colorado, will turn on the definition of interstate commerce within the meaning of the safety appliance laws. In this case the government is seeking to enforce the law on the Colorado and North Western Railroad, a narrow gauge line entirely within the borders of Colorado. In the Alabama decision it was held that all locomotives care it was held that all locomotives, cars or other equipment used on any rail-road which is a highway of interstate commerce, must comply with the Federal Safety Appliance Act.

PAPERS CRITICIZE KOMURA.

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—The newspapers in their oblituary notices of the late Marquis Komura severely criticise his action in signing the peace of Portsmouth. They claim Japan in accepting this treaty with Russia gained nothing by her great sacrifices of men and money during the war.

Declining Health and stant Agony Cause Great Socialist's Act

PARIS, Nov. 26 .- 80 were shocked today to learn the Lafargue and his wife, Laure was a daughter of Earl I committed suicide at Draw they lived on their comfer Paul Lafargue, who was Cube, was 68 years old, and I a few years his junior.

He was for many years active of the reve great power, penetration and Of late years, owing to illness, taken little part in the work

still sought.

Some ten years ago it becan parent that he was afflicted some incurable mulady, the na which his physicians were us determine, and it caused him less agony. This, undoubted; the direct cause of his action, a wife, who was his constant compound not bear existence without Not, all of Lafargue's books been translated into English, brollowing have enjoyed a great "Social and Philosophical "Sale of an Appetite." "The "Sale of an Appetite," "The tion of Property and the Rigi Lazy."

His last public appearance was November I at the convention of Unified Socialists in Paris. At a time he was in frail health, the his mind was still alert and visce. He was for many years seem of the French Labor party, and y Jules Guesde did much to make a tremendous force in French party, and with the man a model of revolutionary we he was also a Deputy from the N and did much admirable par mentary work.

In a letter to his nephew Lafar said he felt age coming on him he did not care to live any longs Death was caused by an inject of cybanhydric acid. His last public appearance

WORLD'S COAL PRODUCT

Countries in 1910.

The total coal production of the in 1910 was approximately 1,300 canot tons, of which the United contributed about 39 per cent. county has far outstripped all and in 1910, according to the i States Geological Survey, it en Great Britain, which ranks seconcer 200,000,000 tons. Great Br production in 1910 was less than cent of that of the United States Germany's was less than half. To crease in both of these countries in over 1900 was comparatively whereas the increase in the 1 in both or respectively and the seas the increase in the was nearly equal to t

the total production of any fore try except Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and France. The United States has held a among the coal-producing cour among the coal-producing country, the world since 1800, when it sur Great Britain. In the eleven years 1800, the annual output of the States has nearly doubled, from 741,192 short tons to 301,598,572 whereas that of Great Britain is creased only 20 per cent, from 24 155 short tons to 296,007,690 tens.

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



It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 wome girls in the United States who earn their living by the sele of bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the fessions;" investigation been made; statistics per judgments pronounced and ous means of suppressing tutton have been attempted avail. It has remained for ism to discover the Cure in the content of the

Miss Baker's book is

ONE BIG UNION

Cotter, of British Seamen, Tells of Recent Strike Lessons.

Industrial unionism is the only ans by which the workers can etter their present damnable condient of the National Union of stewards, Cooks, Butchers and Bakers of Great Britain, who was also se of the leaders in the recent transert workers' strike in England, bea gathering of about fifty people at the J. W. W. headquarters, 212 12th street, last night, Cotter ed a talk on the recent gen slivered a talk on the recent gen-ral strike of transport workers and bld the audience of the lessons it sught the general labor movement of reat Britain.

the first time in the history the labor movement has the Engthere cannot be peace between sht strikes successfully single-hand-d, and commenced to form federa-ions of the various industries," said of the carbon interiors, and r. "The first step towards the ation of these mighty weapons to working class, the trades fedples, was made by the transport are which succeeded in bringing he membership of the various

The trades disputes in the trans The trades disputes in the trans-ient industry, where one trade simed jurisdiction over the work an-ther trade was doing, is now a mat-er of the past, and instead of fight-among themselves the workers a England are now fighting the en-my for the improvement of the con-tition of all the workers in the in-

case any disputes do arise they mettled by an executive council sich is composed of representatives all the trades, with the result that, a the first time in history, harmony wailed among the various unions in e transport industry. The recent I strike has shown what the ers can do if they fight battles trially, as it has broken one of dustrially, as it has broken one of part—industrial conditions and the high he most powerful employers or cost of living.

The number of families helped by the

in Great Britain. It is not money that wins strikes, it is the combina-tion and concerted action of the workers. When Tom Mann first came to England and started to preach innustrial unionism and agitated for the high coat of living which came and re-formation or federation of the various mains, unaccompanied by a correspond-industries he was laughed at, but it in increase in wages."

In testimony received by the society strike and as a result of his tireless agitation we have succeeded in over-throwing the conservative labor lead-

inrowing the conservative labor lead-ers and replaced them with revolu-tionary Socialists.

"One of the worse curses on the labor movement is the paid officials, who, for the fear of losing their jobs, have always kept the workers away from striking to better their condi-tions and upheld contracts that sold the workers body and soul to the rs body and soul to the

"It was the Transport Workers' Fedcrying that they could not do anything. men had violated their agreements which helped to unite the four rail.

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ENGLAND WILL HAVE SCAB BEATEN UP THIEVES REJOICE IN STREET STRIKE

Police, Parading With Cart Drivers, Have No Time to Protect Citizens.

As a result of Mayor Gaynor's policy of turning a sarge contingent of the police force into chaperons for scabs who are taking the places

Burglars and thieves are operating with a boldness such as has seldom before been witnessed. The gangs, which showed signs of abatement after the conviction of Johnny Spanearly in the summer, are of citizens and making it hard for women and girls to pass through the streets in many sections of the city without being subject to insult from street corner rowdies.

The police are aware of this state of affairs. In fact, they are more than aware and are trying to remedy it, not by going after the thieves, bur glars and gangaters, but by suppress-ing all complaints by withholding the facts from the citizens.

facts from the citizens.

The district where burglars and thieves operated most brazenly single the strike of the street cleaning drivers started, and the police were put on strikebreaking duty, is Harlem. Here a band-of thieves have actually endangered the lives of a large number of their victims by chloroforming them so as to make their escape with them so as to make their escape with

their booty more safe and easy.

The neighborhood particularly terrorized by these thieves is that about Lenox avenue and 129th street. Nu merous complaints have been made to tions of thieves and robbers in the But the police sidetracked district. all of these complaints until yester-day, when sidetracking became im-

Yesterday the police announced that "forty detectives" have been put n the trail of the soft-footed this who have infested the district and have fifty-one. been using chloroform liberally. Just why the police have been inactive un-til yesterday and then all of a sudder letailed as many as forty detectives to ferret out the thieves and burglars the police failed to explain.

British seaman, who was always greater than for the corresponding month of the preceding year. The year closed longer what he was, and is now a with 1,670 families under care, which is the principles of rabellion wherever is goes.

The recent struggle of the British workers has shown that neither the clergy, capitalism or the capitalist industrial conditions during the preceding year. Altogether, 6,072 families one night, Citizens began talking calling an indignation meeting, were "under treatment," an increase of 13 per cent over 1909-10.

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The ten people were chloroformed early last Monday morning in an apartment house at 119 West 129th street. They are the families Charles A. Ricksecker, proprietor drug stores at 143 Lenox avenue, Lenox avenue and 1661 Amsterdam avenue, and Douglas Tomkins, head esman for the jewelry firm of Ma Todd & Co., of 17 Maiden lane.

Ricksecker was robbed of \$80 and a gold watch, and the burglar got \$90, two gold watches and chains and two \$5 gold pieces used as watch charms from Mr. Tomkins. No drawers or locked doors and it was evident that the thief wanted money and jewelry only. The robbery was discovered by Tomkins when he awoke at 4:30 a.m. suffering from severe pains in head and nausea. When he went stairs to the top floor, where

Rickseckers live, he rang the bell four that Mrs. Ricksecker, dazed and hardly conscious, threw back the bolt. A strong odor of chloroform pervaded the room. Tomkins flat was likewise ransacked and his family chloro-

There were other complaints of robberies where chloroform figured. A number of people told the police yes terday that they have been drugged in their sleep. The robberies were evi-dently the work of one gang of thieves.

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Committee of the Senate and House of
Representatives since early in the last
sension, will probably come before Congress in the approaching session. The
House passed, the resolution, leaving to
the States the power to prescribe the
"times, manner and place" for holding
elections for Senators. The Senate, by
a tie vote, the Vice President's vote deciding the question, added the Bristow
amendment, reserving to the Federal
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THANKSGIVING HYMI

Oil King Attends Tarrytown Church and Contributes His "Bit."

Freely have you received, freely give.

St. Matthew.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Nov. 26,-

Policeman Kollman of the East

22d street station, who made the ar-rest, said he had been informed by the Brooklyn Navy Yard authorities that Henry Forbriger had left the Nebraska at the time the warships recently assembled in this port,

The prisoner in court said that his parents live on Pine street, Coving-

ton, Ky.
Gustave Johnson, a club steward,
who lives at 128 East 63d street, was assaulted and robbed at 5 o'clock yes-terday morning on 29th street, near Second avenue. He was intoxicated away. Peliceman Kollman arressent a fleeing sailor, who said he was Forbriger. There was \$45 in the prisoner's pockets. This, money, he said, belonged to him. He declared that belonged to him. He declared that he did not take part in the robbery. He was held in \$1,000 bail for ex-

BARREL MYSTERY MAY HAVE MAFIA URIGIN

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. With the discovery today of the body of au Italian wedged tightly into a wine barrel and abandoned on Hook road at Norwood, a nearby suburb, the Dela-ware County authorities believe they have been given a mysterious aftermath of the Italian Mafia trials at Viterbo to solve. County Detective Burry, State Detective Mell, Coroner Carr and Deputy Coroner Drews, of Delaware County for his club and 3s. house rent, leaving 12s. 7d. to keep his wife and three which the murder victim's body was children. Every other week his pay was 2s. more for Sunday duty. Several series who three a clothes line gang of enemies, who three a clothes line

order to get it into the barrel.

The autopsy showed that the man was murdered probably a week ago. The body is clean shaven, except for a small, black mustache, is dressed in clean un-derwear and is otherwise exceptionally clean. The murderers were apparently frightened away before they could bury

the barrel.

A pick and two shovels were found near the barrel with the body, but the barrel lay uncovered, though immediately barrel lay uncovered, though immediately alongside a clump of trees and bushes, where it could easily have been buried without fear of discovery. The fact that the murdered man still wore foreign clothes has furnished the county officials with the theory that he in some manner was connected with the Viterbo trials and fled to this country to escape the wrath of the Mafia.

INTERNAL REVENUE INCREASE

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The fiscal year which ended on June 26, last,
established a new record for internal
revenue collections. The total for the
year—\$322,526,295—exceeds the asgregate collections in 1866, which year
had heretofore held the record by
\$12,465,851. Of the total amount the
government collected \$25,511,525 from
the special excess tax on corporations.
This was an increase of \$12,551,732
over the corporation tax collections
of the previous fiscal year. This increase in the total of the corporation
tax is due to the fact that meanly \$6,
500,000 of the tax assessed on returns
of corporations for the calendar year regate of the cor, resent year.

SPORTS

WEST WHIPS HOWELL

East Sider, Much Cloverer, Givet Long Acre Club.

Billy West, the popular East Side

welterweight, scored an easy victory over Dick Howell in a one-si round contest Saturday night at the Long Acre Club. With the exception TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Nov. 26.—
His face wreathed in a beatific smile, which the slanting rays of light through stained glass windows illumined, John D. Rockefeller caroled a Thanksgiving hymn in the First Baptist Church here today. The Oil King listened with rapt attention to the sermon preached by the Rev. Arthur. T. Brooks, pastor of the church, on a text from St. Matthew: "Freely have ye received, freely give."

Brooks said that every one could observe Thanksgiving more than any other holiday, for every one had something to be thankful for.

When the collection plate was other holiday, for every one had something to be thankful for.

When the collection plate was passed the man whom Leonidas Merritt testified before the Stanley committee of the House last week to having "trimmed" him, put in a new crisp bill—whether one of the several millions alleged to have been "filched" from Merritt, the reporter was unable to ascertain.

At the close of the service the paster appeared for funds for next year, its appeared for funds for next year.

At the close of the service the pastor appealed for funds for next year, saying that there was no better time than Thanksgiving for people to show their appreciation for the church. "Remember the text of the morning." said Brooks. Rockefeller feedived his silp, folded it neatly and put it in his pocketbook, saying that the treasurer would hear from him later.

After the service Rockefeller constructed the congregation and the new method taken to raise the budget for the conning year. Rockefeller said he approved of a church being on a sound financial basis.

ARREST MIDDY FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY

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FOUTBALL COSTS 14. LIVES THIS SEASON

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Fourteen dead and sixty-seven seriously injured were the cost of football during the season of 1911. Four of the dead were the victims of injuries received in the sea-son of 1916, which did not prove fatal until long after the closing of the

Only once in the last four years was the number of dead higher than this year. In 1909, twenty-three died and the number of lives lost in both 1905 and 1910 was fourteen. While the number injured this season was an increase over that in 1910—forty-three—it was a great decrease from 1965.

The secretary reported that it ideal Cigar Company, \$35 Hz was the same concern that it irouble with some time age. The crease over that in 1910—forty-three—it was a great decrease from 1965.

The grievance committee of

TWO GOOD GAMES THURSDAY.

Two games of consequence still remain on the football schedule—Penn va. Cornell and Brown va. the Indiana. The Penn-Cornell game last year was the most interesting of the season, and with plenty of time in which to recuperate if may be that both will be in their top form next Thursday. "Come over and see us," remarked a former Penn player yesterday, "and we'll show you about the best offense of the year."

The grievance committee that fact members had been insult from embers had been insult from embers

ATTELL-BLINE GO FRIDAY.

At the National Sporting Club next firm has changed the Friday evening, December 1, Abe Attell will make his second appearance with Patsy Kline at this club. Attell will find Kline a different proposition than when he fought him last, although Abe was kept have dupled. eral jurymen remarked that it was around his neck and noiselessly strangled impossible for a man to give his wife and family proper nourishment on 12s and damily proper nourishment on 12s rel, his legs being broken with as ax and tied onto the trunk of the body in order to get it into the barrel.

Miners in all parts of the country are struggling hard to get a minimum wage,

The autopsy showed that the man was a dangerous antagonist than before.

MILWAUKEE PAPER TWISTS MATTERS

at Recout Convention the A. F. of L.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26 .- The

Jacobs & Harr

SHAW SIZES UP DRAMA'S OPPONENT

a Frenchman, and charges to Na Gael with being allies of

the world, will triumph over York and Boston Clan Na she triumphed over the Dubli-

CIGAR MAKERS' LABEL COMMITTEE MEE



PPEPPER

Wagon Driver Gets Into Tre

Zeb Green, an Ellot hero, who is one of the strikebreakers His Honor the Mayor has had hired to take the places of the striking drivers in the Street Cleaning Department, is nursing a battered back, and Policeman Dempsey is nursing a pretty sore index finger as a result of a souffle which they had when the scab driver got into a mixup with a gang at 15th got into a mixup with a gang at 15th street and First avenue yesterday.

Several shots were exchanged be-tween the officers and the gang members, with whom the police in this vicinity have had much trouble. Peter Rutledge, 24 years old, of 246 Avenue A, was arrested and charged with as-saulting Zeb Green. The man who did the shooting, which gave the offier a narrow escape, fled.

Zeb Green was driving a garbage cart under the protection of Officers William Dempsey and Dennis Sulli-van. As he drove down 15th street there were loud murmurings among many of the Sunday loungers. A crowd followed the wagon, and when the police began scattering in an effort to prevent trouble, a breaker was severely mauled. irew his revolver and a indiscriminate shooting policeman drew his followed. The police reserves were called out, but failed to apprehend the man who shot at Dempsey twice.

Larger number of DEPENDENT FAMILIES

Industrial Conditions and High Cost of Living Are Blamed.

The annual report of the Charity Organization Society, made public today, shows a marked increase in the numb of dependent families in New York, for he report blames—at least in lustrial conditions and the high

antiations in the world—the Ship-ing Federation of Great Britain. The society in each month of 1910-11 is british seaman, who was always greater than for the corresponding month

press, which is always painting the have been generally less favorable for workers' cause in black to the public, can defeat the working class, as has been illustrated by the recent strike ual labor, from which the main body of in Great Britain. It is not money dependent families is derived." The socependent ramines is derived. The so-ciety finds that the change in these con-ditions has not been great enough, how-ever, to cause serious consequences, "were it not for the steadily maintained high cost of living which came and re-mains, unaccompanied by a correspond-ling increase in wages."

from its district committees indicates that if this condition of affairs continues. 'the term 'poor' must embrace a large group each year. Many families." the report states, "have been obliged to move to poorer quarters, though the expedient more usually adopted is to take lodgers. In either case, the net result is increased overcrowding of rooms, to the detri-ment of health and morals."

Another Cause of Dependence.

Desertion by the husband, the societ finds, "continues to be a prominent and eraton strike committee that forced the apparently a constant cause of depend-strike of the railway servants above the ence." The society had under its care heads of their union officials, who came 592 deserted families in the past year. ence." The society had under its care 592 deserted families in the past year, of which 577 had been deserted by the husband and father. The society suggests that the law would be strengthened

payment of moderate wages to their families.

Although the number of families cared

OF TURKISH NAVY JOHN D. CAROLS

Again Placed in Con the Porte's Fleet. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25.— Ransford D. Buckman, Buckman Pashs, has been reappointed to com-

mand of the Turkish navy.

When Sultan Abdul Hamid was ousted, Buchman Pasha, who was his appointee, was forced to resign to make room for the commander of the new regime, but while Abdul went to prison at Saloniki, his American navy man, who is known in Worces of the striking drivers in the Street ter on account of his being a cousin Cleaning Department, New York City to Artiff F. Dunkerton, retained the is now having one of the worst "crime respect of the Young Turks, which waves" it has had in years.

again take command.

again take command.
"I have heard nothing directly from Ransford," said Dunkerton to a reporter, "but I have been informed indirectly that he has again been placed in command of the Turkish navy. He was for five years admiral of the navy and came our with a clean navy. He was for five years admiral of the navy and came out with a clean record, which is a great thing when conditions are considered. realize that he is one of the gators in the world. He He has been sailing ships since he was a boy knows the business from the old sailing vessels to the modern warships."

Clothing and Trxtile Workers Plan Organization. Demands by Miners.

ALL OVER ENGLAND

TOILERS RESTLESS

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- One of the nost sweated trades in the United Kingdom is that of the tailoring industry, especially with reference to ready made goods. The usual pay for women is 334d. per hour and for men 6d., and the hours are usually

It is proposed to bring the tailoring trade under the Trade Boards' Act, which will fix a minimum wage which tailors and tailoresses must be paid, and will probably be fixed at 14s. 10d per week for all classes of women workers over 18 years of age, after certain period for learning the work. It is also proposed to fix a minimum for men, but this is not considered so

important as that for women. The textile workers have inaugurated a brisk campaign of organiza-tion in the City of Manchesier. Un-fortunately this latter city is a weak spot so far as organized textile workers is concerned, and it has been de a view to strengthening the general

organization. The Postmaster General has ken his promise and brought before the House of Commons the fact that departments, and as a result the government has accorded the request of took \$35 from his pockets. He made an outery and his assailants ran the employes to appoint a select company. Peliceman Kollman arrested hold an inquiry into the wages and other conditions of employment of postoffice servants.

With characteristic slowness, how ever, it is stated that the government does not propose to move for the appointment of the Inquiry Board until aminution tomorrow. early in 1913. The employes of government do not take kindly to this an, and some of the newspapers are taking up their cause, which may result in quicker action

During an inquest at Whyteleafe urrey County, England, on a 2-Surrey County, England, on a 2-month-old girl named Wilding, whose death the doctor claimed was due to wasting away on account of bad assimilation of food, the foreman of the jury asked the father, a railway por-ter, if his wages were sufficient to al-low him to provide proper nourishment for his wife for her recent coninement. Wilding replied that he had

struggling hard to get a minimum wage, while the coal operators are resisting the demand. Wages of miners vary considerably in different parts of the country, and at the annual conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain. POPULAR ELECTION OF
SENATURS POSSIBLE
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The resolution proposing to the States for ratification a constituional amendment providing for the popular election of SenaWillow and the opinions thus obtained will be placed before the national conference of the miners. The owners have cation a constituional amendment providing for the popular election of Sena
Willow Federation of Great Britain.
Connessions were given to the collier, Contained to Senabolding meetings in Scotland, Lancashire. Yorkshire, Derbyshire and South
Wales, and the opinions thus obtained will be placed before the national conference of the miners. The owners have called to give way on the question of a minimum wage, but seem inclined to improve the pay of the lower paid men.

healthy, demoralizing, unsuitable, and tended to prevent women from carrying out their normal functions.

DENVER, Nov. 36.—The strikin Union Pacific shop men just recent helg the largest meeting inaugurate elines the Federation strike on the Harriman System, E. V. Brake, Stat Labor Commissioner, was the princi

REFUSE WATER TO WRITES BOOK ON MOTHER AND BABE

Visited on Striker's Family.

TUCSON, Aris., Nov. 26.-Accord that the strikers on the system may ed. The paper states: a Digger Indian or a Papag

ck and allow a squaw with a new-born er, of the Tucson division, which from El Paso to Yuma, to re

habe was only three days old the order was issued by the rail-superintendent, and on account of order the wife of W. E. Stewart, a ing boiler maker at Gila Bend. Aris, desert, miles from civilization, t water for the nurse to wash which the simplest demands of to say nothing of civilization,

re in such cases.
here are two kinds of water at Gila
i—the water which the engines must which ests the flues out of bollers with herity which requires a force of men the roundhouse to make what are d'running repairs' on the locomonand W. E. Stawart was one of men, and drinking water, which is get in a water car from Sentinel. Since the strike, Stewart has been mag with the other mechanics of the mation at his post, the little semination at his post,

swart telling of the action and asking sal counsel. A. A. Worsley, the at-rally for the federation, notified Stew-t by wire to tender pay for the water. awart obeyed and money was offered his father-in-law, while Stewart beld a 3-day-old babe in his arms and olded into the eyes of his unferring wife, to offer her a drink of water she craved, but the money was re-by the roundhouse foreman, All-who was acting under Dyer's or-

"Eighly disposed women neighbors, whose husbands are still in the railroad service in other departments than that affected by the strike, have seen to it that enough water to drink has been smuggled to the hedside of Mrs. Stewart, whose condition forbids her being moved to any other place at this time."

UNION MADE PIANOS





Dire Vengeance by Railroad Pennypacker Challenges Socialists Outdo Rivals Motive of Berry in Starting Pa. Probe.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- Forquotations. The former Governor says he waited before issuing his statement until the graft trials were over. His motive, he writes, is to then

departments poorly housed because of the destruction some years ago by fire of the old Capitol. He assumed the responsibility for a Building Commis-o'clock and at 7 o'clock the hall was sion appointed by his predecessor to nearly filled and at 7:20 the police closed the doors. Within five minutes erect a \$4,000,000 Capitol.

This sum, he explained, was for the erection of the building alone.

The erstwhile Executive states "The attack upon the Capitol was

"No such shallow devices as his exof 800. The place was two-thirds
clusion from the counsels of the Infilled. Thousands of Socialists left
vestigation Commission and from the the halls to make room for non-Sowitness stand in the courts can decialists, so that more converts might
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be made.

mation upon any subject, he was women is greater than the supply.

nevertheless fluent and ready to in Charlotte Perkins Gliman will arstruct the world. Without financial rive in Los Angeles in a few days.

capacity to manage his own business She will first speak before three of

Berry, long overdue and unpaid.

all events, Berry made no effort to pay on the platform. it and Guffey made no effort to collect An amusing fit. Berry acted as though he felt under the state of der no obligation, because in a con-vention of his party he aided in an effort to oust Guffey from party lead-ership, and the only possible infer-ence from their conduct is that both felt that Guffey had received consid-

eration for his money.

"In the stress of the political campaign of 1910 Berry in a published statement gave this explanation:

"During my incumbency as Treasurer I was subject to extraordinary expense in exposing the Capitol steal. I accepted the financial help of several Democrats, each without the knowledge of the others, and among them Mr. Guffey."

"Probably, each of them would "Probably, each of them would have been disappointed to learn that what he had believed to be his own monopolistic venture was in reality a joint operation, and, therefore, in the goodness of his heart, Berry did not inform any of them of what the others had done."

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MANY BIG MEETINGS DESPITE OPPOSITION

Though Newspapers Refuse to Take Advertisements.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21 .mer Governor Samuel W. Penny-packer has issued in book form a de-fense of affairs regarding the building dates and conceal facts of meetings. of the State Capitol at Harrisburg. The street car companies have also that is addressed to "The People of Penn sylvania," and begins with Scriptural was available early in the campaign Campaign Committee was told that they could not have the car even if they would buy it outright. It was then discovered that advertising was reach the truth and not to make exnot necessary. A whisper passed
around was enough to bring out
10.000 persons. This was demonstrated Wednesday night. The anburg, the Governor says he found the

> The meeting was announced for 8 arrangements were made for an over flow in the Walker Theater. Twelve Hall, seating 800, was next utilized Three immense overflow meetings were held in the streets near the va-

whatever of credit or discredit may who seeks re-electory which was later gathered by legton on the "Good Government" ticket, islators, lawyers, newspapers and politicians came from the seed of his sow liant apologists held a meeting in Blanchard Hall, which has a capacity of 800. The place was two-thirds

witness stand in the courts can decisies, so that more converts might prive him of the honors which are be made.

Tucson and Yuma. On Novem-Superintendent Dyer, angered and a st the unbreakable lines of the superintendent Dyer, angered and a st the unbreakable lines of the superintendent Dyer, angered and a st the unbreakable lines of the superintendent Dyer, angered and a strong Reading and Allentown.

He was an ordinary Democrat, such terest every day. Home meetings as grow to maturity upon the farms are being held in two dosen homes around Reading and Allentown.

"Without intelligent comprehension of affairs, without broad reading or who, in turn, are going out prose-cultivation, without thorough information upon any subject, he was women is greater than the supply, nevertheless fluent and ready to include the privalence of the action and asking counsel. A. A. Worsley, the at

in such a way as to attain success, he the most fashionable and exclusive had been called to take charge of revenues amounting to \$35,000,000 annually.

"James M. Guffey who had made Gregor Todd, State Factory Inspector nually.

"James M. Guffey, who had made Gregor Todd, State Factory Inspector an immense fortune in oil, was the of Illinois, will make several speeches leader or boss of the Democratic party for the Socialists. Among the other in the State. In 1910 through some women of national fame who are asunlucky turn of affairs he went into sisting in the campaign are Mila Tup-bankruptcy. Among his assets his as-signee found a note to his order for Tana Alex, Mary E. Garbutt, Sallie \$16,000, given in 1906 by William H. E. Bowman, Dr. Laura Locke, Dr. Frances Noel and half a dozen more ween them that it was not intended In addition, a large number of local to be a real financial obligation. At women have developed great ability

An amusing feature of the camadvised every supporter to wear an Alexander button with a small Amer ican flag. Within twelve hours the streets were filled with men and

sunderstanding, one of them was ught by a Socialist candidate for the try Council and the audience demanded debate. The outcome of the encounresulted in a vote that gave Harrian 312, Alexander 6 and scattering 7 fee. Orders were issued that no more bates were allowed—"Good Government" men were to keep away from Socialization of the second statement of the second s debates were allowed—"Good Government" men were to keep away from Socialist speakers. A strong challenge has
been issued in which the Socialists offer
to pit a miner, an iron molder, a cabinet maker and a telegraph operator
against all or any of the most brilliant
lawyers, candidates or apologists for the
present administration. This challenge
is ignored, but the Socialists hope to
catch some of their opponents unawares
before the public, where answers to vital
questions can be forced.

operations can be forced.

One of the questions most dreaded by mbers of the City Council who wish members of the City Council who wish to be re-elected is regarding the infamous anti-picket ordinance under which over 400 workers have been arrested during the past year with only four convictions. Minny of these men were beaten and allowed all have been imprisoned. The Councilmen are forced to defend the ordinance, otherwise they would have to favor its repeal.

From out the ranks of the Philharmonic Orchestra, yesterday, stepped wonld the performing members—one. Nicola Laucella, flautist, an Italian of but 29 years of age, in the capacity of composer, the other. Leo Schulz, violoncellist, in the capacity of soloist. "Consalvo," a symmetry of count Giacomo Leonardi.

going on, all big corporations are forcing their employes into line. It is believed thousands of them will vote the Socialist ticket. The banks have issued strict orders that all employes shall work for the re-election of Alexander. E. T. Earl, publisher of the Morning Tribune and Evening Express has discharged five of his best editors and reporters because it became known they were Socialists. At this point Earl paused as he found 99 per cent of his staff were Socialists and that his entire mechanical department was solid union and Socialist. The same condition exists on all other papers. ment was solid union and Socialist. The same condition exists on all other papers. Many editorial writers who are saying the most bitter things through the paper are known to be Socialists, and they voted solidly at the primary election. Those discharged by Earl are at Socialist headquarters working day and night, writing and illustrating Socialist literature. One of the most brilliant worms formen in newspaper circles. liant young women in newspaper circles was Ruth Storry, who was personally discharged by Earl.

COLOMBIAN CABINET **QUITS; NEW ONE CHOSEN**

Rostrepo, of Colombia, has accepted the resignation of his entire Cabinet and appointed a new one. This information was reported to the Colombian Lega-tion here today in a cablegram from the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The cause of the change was not reported.

The new Cabinet is said to be the

strongest and most thoroughly represen-tative that the Colombian Government has had in many years. It consists of the following members:

Secretary of Interior, Pedro A. Ca-one; Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Jose e: Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Jose Gonzalez Valencia; Secretary of ance, Francisco Rostrepo Plata; atlon. Secretary of War, Jose Manuel Arrago; Secretary of Public Instruction, Marco Fidel Suares; Secretary of Public Works, Simon Araujo; Secretary of the Treasury, Tomas O. Eastman. Secretary of War. Jose Manuel Arrago

By ROBERT RIVES LAMONTE.

PARTY ORGANIZATION

ce to The Call.)

ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Elisabeth folly and suicide to castarte and ham-Gurley Flynn and I had a fine meeting string our Central Executive. here last night. Minday nights I spoke in Rittman, a village of 1,200, in which four out of six Councilmen are Socialists and the whole police force (one man)

MUSIC

CONSALVO." NEW SYMPHONIC POEM, THE WORK OF NICOLA LAUCELLA, A YOUNG ITALIAN FLAUTIST OF THE PHILHAR-MONIC ORCHESTRA, GIVEN INTRODUCTION UNDER BATON OF STRANSKY IN CARNEGIE HALL.

By Harry Chapin Plun From out the ranks of the Philha

phonic stude, based upon one of the favor its repeal.

Under the widespread coercion that is going on, all big corporations are foreing their employes into line. It is be rendered by the orchestra as a novelleved thousands of them will vote the elty of a program which opened with

rector, Maestro Stransky yesterday amply demonstrated the fact that he a work of the description and character of "Consaivo" even upon the same program with that apotheosis of the tonal expression of despair—Tschaikowsky's "Pathetic"—not to mention to allow it to immediately follow the Russian epic. Indeed, few in the crowded house of the constant o geed, rew in the crowded house of yesterday afternoon could gauge the real merit and stature of the new offering in the environment of its in-troduction. So far as conception, symphonic development and general or by delivered this compositive depth of the present-day school of orchestral music. The love of suave asserting melody native to the Italian people asserts itself, in the face of ambitious constructive methods, and a nice sense of contrast is revealed by the young composer. Too, there is evidence of a germ of dramatic invention. The work was rendered by the orchestral with evident sincerity and sympathy. The composer was called a property of the plant of Ca. The composer was called and re-following the plaudits of his audience of following the performance of his cre-

In the noble Saint-Saens concerto.
Mr. Schulz, while not always faithful to pitch, produced a splendid
variety and exquisite quality of tone,
and with the orchestral ensemble,
realized the inherent beauty of the WORKERS IN PROTEST.

CARLSBAD, Austria, Nov. 26.—
This city, itself one or the most expensive places to live in Europe, has ing. A general shortage of crops has caused a big rise in prices of the common necessities.

Recently, a large demonstration out it lacked the inherent beauty of the composition and achieved its climaxes. The Stransky reading of the "Pathelle" was notable for the massive concreteness of its unison effects, and, in the marvelous "adagio lamentoso," for a "human" note of utterance that came as a welcome relief from the technical accuracy of other rendition; but, as to detail of treatment throughout it lacked the finish and crispness women wearing miniature American flags pinned on with Harriman buttons. To every Alexander badge seen there were dozens of Harriman badges.

Socialists have exhausted every effort to get opposing candidates on the plat-

seuse etoile. "Hungarian known to planoforte students and players as the Fourteenth, admirably presented, ended the program.

JACQUES MALKIN. VIOLINIST. AND MANFRED MALKIN, PIAN-IST. APPLAUDED BY RECITAL AUDIENCE IN BELASCO THE-

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(The orchestral part arranged by
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Miss Morgan and Dr. Carl.

Third A. G. O. Free Organ Re Tonight in Grace Brooklyn Heights.

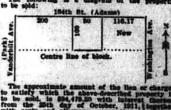
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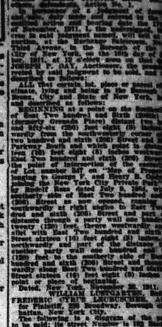
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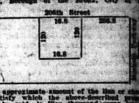
Public lectures on musical subjects most of them illustrated by instrumental and vocal selections or by stereopticon, will be delivered this evening under the suspices of the Board of Education at the following

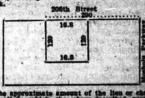
BBALTY AND COMBERCAGE.

In pursuance of a judgment of fereclosure and sale, duly made and extered in the above-mittled action and bearing date the let day of November, 1911. I, the undersigned, the Beleres in said judgment named, will sell at public ancilon, at the Exchange Salestroom, No. 186 Third Avenue, in the Borough of the Brenz, City of New York, on the 58th day of November, 1911, at 11 c'elock moon on that day, by JOSEPH P. DAY.









T FAMINE GRIPS VARIED OPINIONS HL RUSSIAN NATION

bert Crops Come. as a Result of I thuman Political Mismanagement.

(Special to The Cult.) PETERSBURG. Nov. 12.-It able to amplify it from news dis which, in spite of the censorship, ched the United States.

a is in the grip of famine, and famine stalks pestilence. During r, there was a startling increase e failed owing to the drain and exas believe the indi-ded many years ago.

ruture.
reas correspondents here have either stiffed or misled. But wherever you an item about hunger in Russia, it minimise it—multiply it threefold, the whole land is in the grasp of

ution.

few districts raised a good crop of it. Instead of this being used to the Bussian people, it has been a side exported for the purpose of gready money for those who have maladministering the government.

exportation will only intensify the x-in favs to come.

at expertation will only intensify the may in days to come.

or political matters, I cannot write.

My only hope is that this short will get by.

mais, in many of its finest proves, is starving.

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ON VARIED SURJECTS

A REPLY TO THE WATERPRONT PEDERATION'S CHARGES.

Editor of The Call:

The publication of this letter in answer to the attack made upon the Pilot in today's Call will, it is hoped, fill those who have besmirched the name of the innocent child with a little manhond.

Who is the Waterfront Federation who is the Waterfront Federation? The future issues of the Pilot will answer. Here it is evident that the but if it does, you will probble to amplify it from news dischich, in spite of the censorship, thich, in spite of the censorship, that the training the probability of the censorship, according to the item in The Call.

As to the statement that the Pilot is a means of advertising a soap company—it is simply to laugh. The very opposite of that statement is true. what the mortality returns term of advertising the Pilot. When the company learned the purpose and intention. No physician, seemingly, dares call the truth about these cases. But one who has been abroad in the country one who has been abroad in the country one who has been abroad in the country one who has walked the city one who has walked the city on the men of the sea and when the country one who has walked the city of the men of the sea and when the country one who has walked the city of the men of the sea and when the country of th he soap company has been a mean pany offered to give one year's sub-scription to the Pilot with every dol-street for the purpose of voting for famine. This is not because of the United States Navy only, the failed owing to climatic or conditions, but because they the control, accepted their offer. In selling anything, it must be selling anything, it must be done at the conditions of cultivations of cultiva

But the Pilot was not incorporated to fight the company. It hopes that the company. It hopes that the company. It hopes that the call is able to do that. The Pilot will have its hands full to take care of impositions on the nien of the sea.

As to Matthew Tearle, the venerable gentleman has been aware of his ability buddled together in position on the Pilot these last tay of eight months, but has never given us

eight months, but has never given us one word of protest. Fur records show that he has received in his official capacity communications in the interests of the Pilot Publishing rowing season simply a waste of the records and the company, also that he has an action of the records and th

d land. Where once there was grown included with the lof 1912 will be taken up. The orpurposes amount of farm produce to a not only the family of the farmer also to pay exorbitant taxes and still as little reserve fund, there is this item appeared, and quite frequently before that. But we need a partial pof grain, nothing but despair among farmers, nothing but despair among farmers, nothing but hopelessness for future.

Theory of Surplus Value.

Pilot will live, the wishes of the Waterfront Federation to the contrary.

Yours for the forging of the chain ment general meeting of all the party from the forging of the chain.

Yours for the forging of the chain of Internationalism by the bringing of the men of the sea into line with

ocial progress,
SYDNEY GREENBIE.
Manage Editor and Manager, New York, Nov. 26, 1911.

MINUTES M'NAMARA

A regular meeting of the Mc-Namara Conference was held on November 23 at the Labor Temple, 247 East \$4th street. Comrade Kaits acted as chairman. Eighteen members

A credential was received from the Carpenters and Joiners of America held Local No. 309 for J. Sender, who was West

A committee of two hired Cooper Union for December 11. A motion organizations that we will have a one sincer mass meeting in Cooper Union on to attend.

WILLIAM GRIESHABER. Rec. and Cor. Secretary.

SALARIES ABSORB CHARITY'S BIG FUNDS

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 28. — Immense waste in the administration of various charities of the city was charged by O. La Forrest Perry at Saturday's by O. La Forrest Perry at Calulus, and the Course having charge of the Planning Conference in City Hall. He course arranged by the National Soity workers were getting money from has money for tickets sold can meet the people that rightfully should go to his branch ticket agent tonight at the those whom they were supposed to give headquarters to settle, aid. Mr. Perry branded as "charitable" Every branch ticket agent must be

tiously.

"I believe," he remarked, "that it is receipts to date follow: Branch 2, time that some of our citizens speak right out and expose the conditions that obtain. I feel that if the money were given to some commission under the control of the city, it could be expended nuch more judiciously. The expenses of salaries, rentals and bookkeeping in this manner could be brought down to minimum."

Ittle interest in this course. Total receipts to date follow: Branch 2, Paterson, \$22: Branch 3, Paterson, \$2: Branch Haledon, \$3. Total, \$50.

AB ALEXANDER, Secretary Lecture Committee.

Union Hill.

The following are the minutes of

HOMESTEAD AREAS OPENED.

During October six areas were des ignated by the Secretary of the Interior as suitable for entry under the entarged-homestead set. These the clude 32,116 acres of land in Idaho and Oregon and make a total of 190,436,857 acres which has been detained by Secretary of the Interior as enterable in 338-acre homestead units.

BROOKLYN CALL CONFERENCE A meeting of the Problim Call Conference will be held this evening at the Socialist party headquarters, \$67 Willoughly avenue. All delegates are requested to attend. E. Lawponners, Organices.

SOCIALIST NEWS

this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be

Branch 3 Auxiliary.

Branch 3 Auxiliary will hold an important meeting tonight at 61 St. Marks place. All members are requested to be present.

Special Meeting, Branch 5.

A special meeting of Branch 5 ecutive Committee and on Referen-organization.

and before all those you, can, trumbert the fact that the war is not much modesty as to dislike telling the truth it may learn regarding the soal attempting to pay for it with very lives.

agriculture, there are districts, owing to tax collection or to raids may, have not been able to save the seed for the next year's plant.

But the Pilot is not possesse; if so the engaging of a paid organizer, new much modesty as to dislike telling the clubrooms, National Lyceum Course in the organized States we have a proposition, winter lectures, Reference to the delegates to the delegates to the highest importance manent headquarters that keeps open matters of the highest importance within its columns, and they will be discussed. It is highly desirable that this meeting be well attended so that every Comrade may have an opportunity of expressing his to fight the company. It hopes that

Miss Lucila Twining lost a white silk glove in or near the Labor Tem-ple, 243 East 84th street, yesterday afternoon. Any one finding it is re-quested to return it to Comrade Twining at 104 West 81st street.

sificent stretch of land was during swing season simply a waste of You cannot garner weeds and of moderning the long winter season, annot live on the paper laws and enactments of the bureaucracy, the great crop of Russia during at three years has been paper.

The most horrible dispiriting thing a through the stricken district and waste of weed-black, and where once there was grown and where the blank waste of weed-black, and where once there was grown as the stricken district and the stricken district and ample time and many in opportunity and discussion for the campulgning to make yourself acquainted with the old its last meeting in its old head-purities, the old its last meeting in its old head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to adjust the new clubrooms at 1701 Pitkin the others who wasted it in the back?

But the "unkindest cut of all" is and in every way superior to the old. It is a tonight's meeting will be taken up. The next meeting in its old head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to a quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to a quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue. The next meeting will be taken up. The next meeting will be taken up. The next meeting in its old head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue. The next meeting will be taken up. The next meeting in its old head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to a quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to a quarters

next general meeting of all the party workers in close touch with members of Kings County. General discussion on this subject will follow the lecture. The Comrades weekly bulletin is sent out to a more should bear in mind that unless the meetings that have been arranged for hythe Central Committee every Tuesday up to the beginning of May are of the work of correspondence is the party better attended than the last it decilitated. better attended than the last it facilitated.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. QUEENS.

meeting is to be held under the Union for December 11. A motion auspices of Local Queens, Reader's was made and seconded that the committee be sustained in their action of tise this meeting to the best of their hiring of Cooper Union. A motion was ability. The business to come before made and seconded that we notify all the meeting is so important that no organizations that we will have a one sincerely interested should fail mass meeting in Cooper Union on to attend

New Members Wanted.

It was regularly moved and seconded that we have our next meeting on Wednesday, November 29. A Socialist Fife, Drum and Bugle ington district, in hich we now have six locals at work, another instance in the motion was made and seconded that Corps has been organized in the motion was made and seconded that Crops has been organized in the motion was made and seconded that organization has now been in existing the corps in the corps now with great success. The corps now with great success. The corps now with great success. The corps now has 25 members and would like to have Comrades living in or near have Comrades Ridgewood help in swelling the membership. For information write to Comrade Bungert, 709 Seneca avenue Brooklyn.

NEW JERSEY. Paterson.

At 8 o'clock tonight the committe at large sums annually were cialist Lyccum Bureau will meet at ly expended in salaries, refi-ly expended in salaries, refi-headquarters to hear reports and re-sokkeeping and that the char-ceive money. Every Comrade who

parasites" persons who, he said, were on hand to report, even if, no tickets absorbing the funds given by the public have been sold, so that the committend with the expectation that the money tee may devise some means to assist would be expended wisely and conscient the branches which have shown but little interest in this course.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the Central Commit-tee on November 23: Bills ordered paid amounted to 75

This ordered paid amounted to 78 periods. On matter of lectures the following motions were carried: To hold at least three lectures on Socialism and Economics, the first to be

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ield on Sunday, January 14, at 3 p.m. and then every second Sunday at the same time. To petition the School same time. To petition the School Board for the use of the assembly room in the high school. If the same is not granted to get another hall, under equal conditions, New Turn Hall to be preferred. The secretary was instructed to ask certain New York Comrades to deliver some of these lectures. Ring was appointed to see that the speaker's nutsform is see that the speaker's platform MANHATIAN AND BRONX painted, The income on literature is to be used to get new literature in order to have a certain amount of books on hand every time. books on hand every time, LOUIS WOLF, Secretary,

THE PARTY'S ACTIVITY.

"The news of the most recent So cialist successes is certainly gratify-ing." said John M. Work, acting Na-tional Secretary of the Socialist party, in discussing the results of the November 7 election in an interview given in Chicago recently, "but with the national campaign ahead it means street for the purpose of voting for representatives on the National Ex-

"It has cost years of effort and hard Branch 10 Meeting.

The attention of every member of Branch 10 is directed to the fact that the most important business in the history of the branch will be considered at tonichts meeting at June! Hall, equippet to haidle, the situation. equipped to handle the situation.

"We now have all the States organ-ized with the exception of Delaware and the Carolinas, This means that in the organized States we have a

can increase its forces to handle the situation in spite of the overwhelming success which even our opponent

In addition to the hundreds

at the present time. Every day new locals are being formed and the ac-tive membership in the party in-

With the frequent referendum taken on party affairs and the party's activity in the McNamara case, the suffrage question, elections, etc., the office force is kept busy. Once each month the official party bulletin is sent out to the membership, keeping Wedner he "Theory of Surplus Value" at the the party workers in close touch with

This is a separate department and ha for its purpose the education of the public on social questions by a course of lectures and the increase of sub-Branch Jamaica, L. I.

All party members and Socialists interested in our movement are requested to attend a meeting to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Stein's winter and spring. It is the intention ner Wyck avenue, Jamaica. The of education and propaganda.

"It is my opinion," said L. E. Kat-Readers terfeld, in charge of the work, that to adver-of their is going to have a marked effect upon the elections in the cities and districts.

Wherever several locals in the same
Congressional district carry the course
it will make possible the election of 'ongressmen. Such districts are nov

> every effort to secure the course."
>
> The funds with which the work is conducted increase automatically the growth of the membership. proportion as the membership grows the activities of the party organiza-tion increase. The dues-paying mem-bers now number more than 190,000, which is an increase of 100 per cent ver a year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO.

following recommendations The were passed by the Women's Coni-mittee of Local San Francisco and were indorsed and concurred in at a meeting of Local San Francisco hel Local San Francisco, Socialist

Party: We, the Women's Committee Local San Francisco, Socialist party, hereby recommend that the sale of the newspaper called Revolt be prohibited at the headquarters and at all meetings held by Local San Fran-

"We make this recommendation be "We make this recommendation because of the malicious, false and misliehding statements which Revolt is continually publishing regarding Socialists who have been elected to public office, Socialist party candidates now running in Los Angeles, the State Secretary, the State Executive Committee, the last San Francisco Campaign Committee, the present San Francisco Campaign Committee, the organiser of Local San Francisco, the proceedings of Local San Francisco and the local itself.

"We consider this sheet as an enemy to the Socialist party, a treacherous Judas in our midst and a fraud

We consider this sheet as an ea-emy to the Socialist party, a treacher-ous Judas in our midst and a fraud upon the Socialist movement, slan-decously endeavoring to undermine the organisation, confuse the mem-bership and the outside public, while hypocritically posing as a champion of Socialism and a paragion of hon-estly, sincerity and purity.

esty, sincerity and purity.

"As party members who are acqualinise with the facts referred to
and who have the referre and sall-

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darity of the Socialist party at heart, we feel that we have tolerated the foul fighting sactics of Revolt long enough, and that it is time to con-sign it to the gutter whence it came. 'And we further urge that copie

of this recommendation be sent to all Socialist papers and to the State and National offices of the Socialis party.

It is evident from the results of the municipal elections in the provinces that a great wave of Socialism is won forty-six seats. The gains and losses of all the parties are as fol-

success in the North. No fewer than six seats were won at Liverpool and Bradford, three at South Shields, three at Leeds, and two each at York, Manchester, Leigh, Huddersfield, Birkenhead and Batley. On the other hand two losses were sustained at Rother ham

Two seats were won at Gillingham and one at Brighton, but unsuccessful efforts were made at Bristol, Cheltenham, Leicester and Peterborough.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

thousands of leaflets distributed by the State and local organizations the local organizations the National Office since March, 1911, has suit of the recent election proves that Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. will hold its last meeting in its old head-quarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, to-night. The next meeting will be feld in the new clubrooms at 1701 Pitkin. more.

The number of organized locals in the United States has increased from 13.800 in January of 1911 to over 5,000 at the present time. Every day new Bleekman. Free admission to all. Bring your friends along.

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street: "Cowboy Life on the Plains,"

street: "Cowboy Life on the Plains,"
W. Wellington Massee.
Public School 59, 223 East 57th
street: "The Coup-d'Etat of Louis
Napoleon and the Triumph of Reaction in Europe," Prof. Adolphe Cohn.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th

street: "Cliff Dwellings and Pueb-loa," Mrs. Virginia McClurg, Public School 165, 198th street wes "The Life and of Amsterdam avenue: Art of the Greeks at the Time of Peri-cles," Adelbert G. Fradenburgh, Ph. D.

Public School 188, Lewis and Eas Houston street: "Historic Scandi-navia," Magnus C. Ihlseng. New York Public Library, 112 East 25th street: "Daniel Webster," Frederick B. Robinson, Ph. D.

St. Columba Hail, 343 West 25th street: "Oklahoms, the Land of Now." Elias W. Thompson. Public School 119, 133d street east of Eighth avenue: "Henry IV," Mrs Minnie Louise K. Salinger. St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson stree south of Christopher street: "The Argentine Republic," Mrs. Clara C.

Bischoff.
St. Peter's Hall. 20th street west
of Sixth avenue: "Story of the Earth's
Crust." John Henry Frome,

THE BROWS

Morris High School, 186th street and Boston road: "The English Ap-proach to the Novel," Charles F. Herne, Ph. D.
Public School 7, Kingsbridge avenue and 232d street, Kingsbridge:
"Growth of Union," Miss Jennie M.

and 146th street: "The United all Navy." David H. Tribon. Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street: "The Rolling and Forking of Iron and Steel," Prof. Bradley Stoughton.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON IMMORTALITY

There is a widespread belief among the poverty stricken peoples India-and they compose the major part of the populationat, after death, human beings are reincarnated as animals, such as ogs, cats, horses and other members of the so-called brute creation. The belief has been widely advertised by missionaries as a certain proof of the mental and spiritual degradation of these people whose conception of a future life could not rise above the status of the

If this belief has been generated or strengthened by the poverty d wretchedness of those holding it, the Christian men among us whom the Almighty has intrusted the property of the country nd the welfare of the workingman had better look to it that this ebasing creed does not obtain a hearing in our own blessed civilizaon. Certainly, signs are not wanting that point that way.

For, instance, we find the two following press dispatches close gether in the same issue of a great New York daily paper:

Boston, Nov. 24.—A \$1,000,000 hospital for animals is to be erected among the beautiful public buildings of the Back Bay Dis-trict as a permanent memorial to George T. Angell, founder of the Massachusetts S, P. C, A.

nisville, Nov. 24.—'I want a permit to kill my family in commit suicide," was the request made to City Attorney in this morning by John M. McCord, of this city. Before in recovered from his surprise McCord continued: "My wife without medical attention, my children are starving, and our rd has ordered us out of the home. I can't get work, and I wo'd all be better off dead." An investigation by the police McCords' statements correct.

It is not likely that McCord ever heard of the above-mentioned elief. If he had, he most probably would not have waited for a rmit, but would have taken chances of reincarnation for himself and his family. His wife, sickening without medical attention, might, n the form of a dog or cat, have secured admission into the millioniollar Boston hospital, and there have obtained the assistance denied her in her present human form. The children, too, might also have had a show in the same manner, as starving animals in a non-human shape, and altogether, perhaps, McCord was not wholly wrong in his conjecture that they would all "be better off dead."

On second thought, it might not be a bad idea to promulgate this notion among the working people. We think it would, on the whole, be readily accepted if actual demonstration were given in the form of several hundred new animal hospitals on the Boston model, ected throughout the country. They could then actually perceive the mansions prepared for them in their new forms and would hasten to qualify for admission. Certainly such structures would do far more to inspire hope in the working class and render them patient and quiescent under their tribulations in their present human shape than the thousands of Carnegie libraries on which so much money has been mistakenly expended.

If the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" does not par

out as expected, this reincarnation idea might be experimentally tried as a gospel to be preached to the poor. We have a great deal to learn from India, the cradle of all religions, and this reincarnation doctrine may be much more ennobling than the missionaries

At any rate, it would to some extent assist in the digestion of Thanksgiving dinners by those fortunate enough to indulge in them, and would greatly minimize the emerical effect of the Presintial proclamations announcing the approach and commanding observance of that festive period.

Having thus demonstrated that it would be beneficial to all

sees, there seems to be no good reason why the American people build not give it a trial. The poor would hear this gospel gladly and the rich could rest easy, conscious that they had done their complete duty to all creation, both brute and human.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE IN THE TRADES UNIONS

Probably the most important event arising out of the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta is the decision of the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners to join forces and henceforth act as one body, possibly unconnected with the original organization.

h the original organization.

This move will be regarded from two different standpoints. To see who hold by the old order, it will appear as disintegration and reconstruction.

Rockefeller's class is not in dire need mass press forward to fresh victories of it as yet.

So that it cannot be said too plainly, ing energy of the organizer, the executate the Socialist party is in favor of utive genius of the statesman, the all genuine measures of industrial. Junded knowledge of the scholar, the political and social reform. It sepa- glowing imagination of the poet and and disruption; to the others as reorganization and reco

In all probability, Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell will place rates the genuine from the spurious, the cheering vision of the seer. e responsibility for this action upon the Socialists and accuse them malignantly and with malice aforethought endeavoring to encomof malignantly and with malice aforethought endeavoring to encomase the destruction of organized labor. Neither will admit that own endeavors to commit organized labor to the policy of segarding the Civic Pederation as a body friendly to labor had anyng to do with the action decided on by the two bodies aforesaid.

Yet it is easy enough to perceive that the reason therefor is at elemental social force, the class struggle, the perception of the stence of which now dominates and determines the policy of the ers, but which is as yet not so clearly perceived by the other nents of organized industry. To attempt to force the "harmony ween labor and capital" theory as a policy of action upon elements have a clear conception of its falsity is tantamount to forcing latter out of the organization. And that the latter will go out poolutely certain if the policy is persisted in Tibe a harmony latter out of the organization. And that the latter will go out be olutely certain if the policy is persisted in. Like a house divided inst itself, organized labor cannot stand when divided on this sation of the class struggle. And that question is today not an tract theory but a hard, material fact confronting organized labor, are is no middle ground. It must occupy either one position or other. It cannot occupy both.

It is not to be expected, of course, that such stanch "individists" as Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell could possibly see the atton from this point of view. Individualists themselves, they give that the construction, maintenance and direction of the

from this point of view. Individualists themselves, in hat the construction, maintenance and direction of the construction, maintenance and direction of the construction, maintenance and that conversely on its the work of their hands, and that conversely a must necessarily be the deliberate work of hands of heirs. Hence, we may confidently expect that their confidence in the second of denunciations had substitution will be largely composed of denunciations had whom they believe responsible for the new departs.

THE COMMON PEOPLE MUST COME TO LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By CHARLES SEHL

During the campaign, everything that was said against the "Gang" could be supported by something that the working properly by something that the working properly something that the working properly something that the working properly something that the reformers are the "great" things that the reformers will agree with the Socialist that the interests of capital and labor are just as much opposed to each other on the political field as they are on the economic field, and that the reform part is owned support the subway plan because it is

playgrounds, schools, public bath houses, gymnasiums, ctc. Let us see if they will formers keep all their promises, that do anything to decrease the army of undelphia at present. Let us see if the delphia at present. Let us see if the number of hungry school children will decline. Let us see what they will do to help our blind brothers and sisters who help our blind brothers and sisters who have they are on strike. There are now left to the streets, and let us see what they will do to stop the crowding in the alms houses and asylums. There are fire traps and congested tenement with your experience and our teaching.

Knowing that the long hours of work, to interfere with the profits of business low wages and consequently a poor living prevents most working people from learning very much by pure reasoning of the learning very much by pure reasoning of the last election in Philadelphia.

So cialist vote of the last election in Philadelphia. The profits of business will grant the franchises, and if they are true delphia. initist vote of the last election in Phila-to organized labor (who elected them they will not grant any franchises unle During the campaign, everything that the work is done under union condition

terests of capital and labor are just as much opposed to each other on the political field as they are on the econonic field, and that the reform part is owned by capitalists.

To convince the working class that the reform party could not improve their conditions, the Socialist speakers and writers had nothing to use but pure reasoning. Plain and simple as the argument of the Socialist was, the reformers had not been in office, and therefore we could not refer to anything that the workers had seen or felt. The result was that with brass bands and fireworks, along with promises of chasing the crooks are uptown. The improvement of the out of the city hall, the working people waterfront simply means that the reform out of the city ball, the working people waterfront simply means that the reform

city's money to spend. Let us watch and ing people are going to be contented with see how much they will use for parks, their wages and hours of employment. If playgrounds, schools, public bath houses, the unexpected should happen and the re-

are fire traps and congested tenement with your experience and our teaching houses in Philadelphia that the reform-you will tand in the Socialist party, where ers could condemn if they are not afraid you rightly belong.

PRESENT DAY SOCIALIST TACTICS

III-Socialism and Social Reform

The fact that Socialism is, by some, onsidered to be simply an abolition movement, bent upon wiping out at one blow the institution of wagethings which are now capital, is due. in a measure, to the fact that some of elements in the Socialist party what is sometimes erroneously

alled middle class.

These elements "do not need" the attained first. They can "afford" to wait until the social revolution is at

Then there are the "intellectuals." work out tactics, programs and methods, are of priceless value

workers' cause.

For there can be no battle without the will to fight; there can be no vicwithout its inspiring song.

But, as Mary said, the Socialist arty does not get its tactics from party does not get its tactics from the "ideas and principles that have been invented by this or that would be universal reformer. They merely express, in general, actual relations springing from an existing class struggle, from a historical movement going

under our very eyes." the idealist as the last word, what the solidarity, to that extent is the

is a purely working class measure. Rockefeller's class is not in dire need

To the extent that the material lo of the worker is improved, there fol-lows a healthler mental outlook and a higher degree of class consciousness. To the extent that social standards are raised, that working and living conditions are elevated, and the workers learn to rely upon them-

they equipping themselves for build-ing the new civilization.

The Socialist party, therefore, takes the livest interest in all work of social reform, co-operating to the fullest extent with all legitimate agencies. stopping only if the compromise of its principles should be asked for And the Socialist party, therefore elcomes to its ranks i

scribe to its principles.

And it is just this policy that welds its numbers together into a solid body, prepared to play its full part in the common life, and become the nuleus and the drift toward the

For a pitcher keeps clean and pure only as it is continually immersed in resh water. And theories keep whole-ome only as they are continuously lipped in the realities of an expand-

To have an abiding faith in the

Engels is reported to have said that "a movement without a goal is noth-ing; a goal without a movement is nothing." While Marx emphasized, and even overemphasized, the relative merit of commanding strength of numbers and consistency over a sect of jugglers of hair-splitting distinc-These elements do not need things which the poor and oppressed things which the poor and which will be the movement is counted superior are struggling for and which will be the movement is counted superior only because it contains within itself ories and ideals are formed.

And it is because the movement is again called so quite erroneously, who making progress everywhere, and are captivated by the ideal, and who, coming more and more to be part of while temperamentally unsuited to the common life, that its faculties are d meth-to the alter the present into a better civilisa-

Thus, the Socialist party enter most heartly into the work of cam-paigning for political office and welcoming the responsibility of putting its program into in city, State.

And as elements from different classes join the workers, adding their quota of enlightenment and ability. as the workers themselves grow in experience and capacity, multiplying their numbers and intensifying workers in large numbers, are striving for and what they require, is of time when it will be, not only the first importance in defining the Socialist party's position.

For example, the old age pension is a purely working class manual first importance in defining the Socialist movement ripening for the time when it will be, not only that new civilization itself.

With the Socialist

ing true to the Marxian principle

QUITE LIBELOUS.

tion.
"What's this I hear—you want son
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"manuscript?" he d "What's this I near—you want some alterations in my manuscript?" he demanded. "I've made some libelous statements, haven't I? Where?" "You have," said the publisher calmiy.

"You have," said the publisher calmly. "Here, on page thirty-nine, you say your heroine, who lives in Mudchester, 'clutched the air convulsively." "Well, what's wrong with that?" demanded the itate writer.

"And then," went on the man who objected, "on pag, forty, only two minutes later, you say the heroine went washed her hands. "It's a libel Mudchester air, sir."

A lion tamer ventured into the ca of the most ferocious beasts, apparen having no fear of them, although he i often hedly bitten. But he had a dre ful fear of getting bronchitis. One of after he had entered with perfect o

ik on which sooner or later the old form of organised labor split. But they are not egotistic

COMRABE HILLQUIT ACCEPTS,

Editor of The Call:

Comrades Haywood and Bohn have set a good example to other candidates for election to the National Executive Committee by publishing their views on party policy and tactics. It is only to be regretted that their statements are not more complete and direct and do not touch the real issue. Fore there is a vital issue to be decided by the election of the next committee.

There have developed of late within our party two extreme wings, one quite mistakenly styled the "revolutionary" and the other more properly named the "opportunist." Dissimilar as the tendencies represented by these two wings may seem on the surface, they are, in fact, manifestations of the same general sentiment and tem-rament—an impatience with the slow and steady progress of the Socialist movement, and a longing for immediate "results." The "ultra-revolutionist" believes to have found a short-cut to the Co-operative "Just found a new leak in the Sofound a short-cut to the Co-operative Commonwealth in syndicalism, genera strikes and "direct action," the tunist expects to secure immediate in stallments of the Socialist wealth by political bargains with the rul ing parties. The one would substitute the slow but sure process of education out of the city hall, the working people deceded the reform Mayor.

There were at least 10,000 Socialist sympathizers that voted for Blankenburg. Socialist sympathizers that voted for Blankenburg. Socialist sagain after the reformers have deceived them. We are as patient of the worker as the mother with her child. We know they belong with us and real construction of the worker as the mother with her child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with the worker as the mother with her child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with the reformers of the worker as the mother with her child. We know they belong with us and child. We know they belong with the worker as the mother with her child. We know they belong with the reform for the working people. This will be a must come to us. Now that the reformers real reform for the working people are in office, we can expect the workers to learn much easier. Next year the reform for the working the slow but sure process of education and organization of the working class and despite the working class and the support of its present day struggles by the use of the impetuous and violent phrase, the other by the device of covering the aggressive spirit and class character of our movement by a veneer real reform for the working people.

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It must however be said that as a concrete proposition the two tendencies are not of equal danger to our movement at this time. Political opportunism appears in the Socialist movement of America but very sporadically and shamefacedly, and is rapidly checked. On the whole I have no hesitancy in asserting from a national Socialist movement, that the Socialist party of the United States probably the most uncompromising

Not so with the other extreme. The "impossibilism" seems to be decidedly on the increase in certain sections of our movement, and that spirit is the most serious menace to the progress and triumph of Socialism in this country. It is my firm belief that the Socialist movement of America has been delayed hy at least a full decade on account workers' cause is the first essential to the anarchistic propaganda, which culmi-Socialist progress. Our goal is before us: not behind us.

the anarchistic propaganda, which culmi-nated in the Chicago drama of 1887, and when I hear or read the "new" ideas of our self-styled "revolutionary" Comra I must confess I can discern but little difference between them and the anarchist gospel of a quarter of a century ago. It is the same gospel of violence, the same opposition to ameliorative meas ures, the same contempt for working class politics and the same aversion to a centralized form of party organization. Comrade Haywood goes even so far as to suggest that the National Executive Committee be reduced to a bureau the collection of information. The last revolutionary organization in this country to adopt this precise plan was the anarchistic International Working People's Association, which consisted of a mous groups with a common "Information Bureau" in Chi-

I have no sympathy with these remes, and still hold to the straight course of the policies and methods esthroughout the Socialist move ment of the world, and repeatedly approved of by the national convention of our own perty.

With that policy our party has made marvelous progress. Our membership, our press and our general influence hav grown stendily. ing ground in the economic organizations of labor, and in different parts of the of labor, and in different parts of the country the people are beginning to intrust our party with political power. Shall we change our course at this crucial juncture and embark upon the userplored and dangerous seas of impossibilism, syndicalism, etc., or shall we adhere to the policies and methods which have proved so successful to our more.

The party will answer the QUITE LIBELOUS.

The popular author entered the publicator's sanctum seething with indignation.

In its selection of the persons with the task of administer ing its affairs for the next year.

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

New York, N. Y.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The students of a certain big medical college are enjoying a good joke at the expense of one of their professors. The case in question was that of a young man suffering from nervous trouble who was introduced to the In some diseases of the nervo

estem there is an interference of the els of the skin, which show seis of the skin, which show a conrestion of the venous blood. A common symptom, for instance, is a blue
color in the finger tips. The subject
before the clinic on this occasion
seemed to the physician to afford an
excellent illustration of this condition.
"Look at this young man's hands,"
he said. "Do you notice anything
peculiar about them?"

The students went closer to investisate, but no one ventured an emission

IRONY SARCAST

"Just found a new leak in the Socialist balloon," he began with a
twinkle in his eyes. "This wall about
there not being enough jobs for everybody is all election promises. You
don't believe it? Well, you certainly
are not anarchistic enough to doubt
anything so honest a daily as the
Mall is apt to advertise in the form
of a news item, are you? This events
distributer says, says it, that the Y.
M. C. A. is crying for boys, as it has
many good jobs to scatter, and which
it seems will turn sour for want of

many good jobs to scatter, and which it seems will turn sour for want of "honest," "intelligent" fellows. With tear-stained orbs these jobs are beging to be gobbled up. However, all applicants must be at least 28 years this side of the Osler limit.

"The fact is that there are plenty of jobs and some to spare, if workers will the workers shaving twelvely the seems of the could be done away this side of the Osler limit. "The fact is that there are plenty of jobs and some to spare, if workers would but lay aside their stubbornness. The trouble with our laborers is that they are all a collection of mattoids. They are not exactly loony now, but just somewhat unbalanced as to the value of their muscle power. They have the audacious idea that they deserve decent pay for their mere labor, for just doing what they do. Now that is wrong.

"There is plenty of work to be some slaving twelve hou while the muscles of the while the muscles of the stirries are growing soft for laboratory in shifts of four hours each, cost the boss no more—with the slightest, forget it, deserve decent pay for their mere labor, for just doing what they do. Now that is wrong.

bor, for just doing what they do. Now that is wrong,

"There is plenty of work to be done which the masters would be glad to let the workers do if the latter would not so shamelessly insist on the amount of wages. If they would not with cap in hand waste time in hasgling over what they want as pay.

No employer, however cruel or came to that same story. By year later he read the Bible againg year later he read the Bible againg the came to that same story. But this has tears darkened his sight, No welled up. Not even the timiest came to his throat. After a pause he remarked: 'Well, if the chump Joseph knew no better the sot there again he deserves all the got and maybe more. No are voter he. Next is my station.' Surcast. And then with a nod of the head: "I wonder what the New voter will do next election deviver. hagging over what they want as pay.

No employer, however cruel or
close-fisted would find it in his bossly heart to refuse a "hand" a job,
provided the hand demanded nothing. provided the hand demanded nothing, or next to nothing, in wages. If some noble minded leader could rise from among heartless humanity and organize a union which would loyally strike for lewer wages. You cannot imagine how quick the kind souled employers would willingly concede to the union's now quick the kind source employers would willingly concede to the union's head: "I wonder w just demands—nay, requests is the voter will do next better word. So you see it is simply long."

RING

ed the wrath of some of its religious and conservative contemporaries by broadly hinting that the revival men as being an "imitati scheme financed by Morgan and other capitalists, and known as the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," was specially designed for the purpose of drugging the workers into a con-dition of spiritual come that would nothing in it—in, a pre-render them immune from the insensible to the social unrest that is now shaking the pillars of the money-changer's temple; that in short the speakee Jesus' words—year movement was designed to act as an act and was a specific to act as an act and act and act and act are act and act and act and act are act and act and act and act are act and act and act are act are act are act and act

Therefore we waited and watched onto his job. And the for some pronunciamento from that body that would justify the position we had taken. And here it is. The unfavorably known as a relipping reproduced below is taken from a press dispatch to the New ism, we sincerely hope the York Tribune of November 26. It ances as reported, will be possibly appeared in most of the other him parameters. We are rapidly gainpapers served by the same news buhe evidently
economic organizations reau, and probably some of our congan requires

was held as a preliminary to a series of meetings which have been arranged for January.

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"The speakers who denounced Socialism were Yalaka Minakuchi, a cialism were Yalaka Minakuchi, a missionury; an evangelist, F. B. Smith, and Raymond Robins, of Chicago, Mr. Robins said the Socialist leaders are 'arousing their followers to the beginning of a class struggle which has no place in America."

Interesting, but not unexpected whose esteth another's bread, must do that other's will. Where capitalist money subsidizes "religion." Socialism is the enemy which the hire lings must attack. It was said in the saiden days that "Ye cannot serve Go

WHERE THE GUARD WAS

A capital story in co