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Burns · Men With Attempting New Crime.

RICK THAT FAILED

redericks is Fearful Lest McNamara Lawyers Find Out His Game.

CINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 27.that an attempt had been to kidnap her were brought by Mrs. Frank Eckhoff, wife nan who has been mysteriously here and reported to have started for Los Angeles by dees as a witness in the McNamara

Eckhoff declared a man posing detective endeavored to inducgo to Los Angeles, and when ught to entice her from the to answer a telephone call the neighborhood, she discovered kidnapping plan. Mrs. Eckhoff ts she has not the slightest idea the whereabouts of her husband,

thing that was proved about the Leavenworth prison.

Merick is in jail now because he could not get witnesses to prove to a capitalist court that the charges be made in his publication were true, but it is an "inside line" on his case.

The Socialists here have banded themselves to comment on the visit of the local rederal District Attorney to washington in connection with the Meximax case, or whether he expected the Indianapolis evidence will be transferred to the federal court sere and then to his office as the result of this visit,

"I don't care to try my case in provention and tell what they know from their own experience."

"I don't believe it makes much showed in the present trial, at least, showled the Indianapolis evidence is

here or not." the trial resumed today, there

gr the two reserve jurors, whom well has decided to qualify as an ance against illness or death on the Tbe actual presenting of the evila expected to begin two weeks today.

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(Br National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.—Clarted Darrow, presumably acting on the measurement of the Measurem

will materially after the entire of the present trial. See says that a man entertaining tuples shall not "be permitted or d' to serve. Judge Bordwell, in the defense the right to chall this specific ground, ruled that the State's and not the defense's thich would be interfered with by luror. The defense's rights "would marded by a juror entertaining opinion," he ruled, "rather than

SCHENECTADY VICTORY

ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- It cost the Sc ialist party \$1,042 to carry Schenectady City and County, according to the party election expenses, filed with the Secretary of State today. After January 1 the Socialists will have complete control of the administration of city and county

The committee having charge of the candidacy of Francis K. Pendleton for the Supreme Court speat \$1,224, and the Brooklyn Citizens' Committee spent \$749 for the Supreme Court candidacy of Rus-sell Benedict.

tell Benedict.

Other election expenses filed were Erie
County Republican, \$24,110: Kings
County Democratic, \$33,053; New York
County Democratic, \$78,425.

SHOW ABOMINABLE PRACTICES IN JAIL

Trial of Merrick for Criminal Libel Will Expose Shameful Conditions.

(Special to The Cull.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27 .- The iminal libel case against Fred H. Merick, editor of Justice, and others conected with the Justice Publishing Compuny comes up in Criminal Court here organized attempt to prevent the per

Merrick has been in jail for the past

Alerrick has been in jail for the past three months, being convicted on a charge of libeling a judge. The present case will bring out startling revelations of a nature that will not look good in print.

The indictment is based upon an article printed in Justice, charging Deputy Warden Beggs with, immoral practices on male prisoners. The defendants expect to prove things which will outdo anything that was proved about the Leaven deflance of the disturbers, and in justice of the disturbers are displayed of blind partisan display of blind partisan displayed for the casts an irretrievable reproach upon the land in whose name the attempt tasel was a failure, and not only was the whole play given the casts and investment of the disturbers are displayed of blind partisan displayed of blind partisan in the casts an irretrievable reproach upon the land in whose name the attempt itself was a failure, and not only was the whole play given the casts and investment of the attempt tasel was recompliance and in particle printed in Justice, and in the casts and investment of the attempt tasel was recompliance and in whose represent the attempt tasel was recompliance and in the displayed of blind partisan displa thing that was proved about the Leaven

Bodomy and pedastry are said by these sodomy and pedustry are said by these witnesses to be common practices to the knowledge of the officials, and in some cases the defense expects to prove that the officials were parties to these prac-

the trial resumed today, there will three sents in the box which is filled before peremptory challed again be exercised.

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The sent of the box which is and will remain away until after tuneral of his brother. It is believed any will be completed this week, then next week will be devoted to make the two reserves interes, where

FRAWLEY VOICES FEAR OF "UPPER CLASSES"

IKIES A HOLDUP

The defense's rights "would granted by a juror entertaining opinion," he ruled, "rather than defense wents all such jurors and because the California code a murder case jury to find a lily and to fix the punishment at least of the defense who are opposed to circum-evidence, although they believe B. McNamara guilty, would, if the unfriendly because the punishment at life in the through they believe B. McNamara guilty, would, if the unfriendly because the country and fix the punishment at life in the through they believe at the more than the punishment at life in the committed, and it should later light, the mistake could be rectified of the first act would be repeated. This provides the punishment at life in the waited until the car slowed out of the switch and then leveled his revolver at the motorman.

After commanding the passengers to think up their hands, the highwayman and the ejectments were 'remained by changed his mind and backed on the same place as before the shouting began and the ejectments were 'remained by changed his mind and backed on the passengers of their money. The masked man soon disappeared in the darkness.

The remaining recompany her to the uproar at its height. Then Fred O'Donovan, who had the character of the Playboy, came forward on the uproar at its height to propose and announced that the uproar at its height to propose an marked exact the burst act would be repeated. This will.

The first act began again, with a will.

The first act began again and be acted the players, and they were given with a will.

The first act began again and accompant the uproary and the sections of the players, and the sections

FEDERAL JURY INDICES R. R. BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—The Dela-ware Lackswanna and Western Rail-road was indicted here today by a rederal Grand Jury on the charge of

AT COST OF \$1,042 R SH **PLAYERS FACE RIOT**

Organized Opposition at Maxine Elliott's Theater.

MISSILES THROWN

Actors Continue Performance and Object of Outrage Is Foiled.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

"The Playboy of the Western World' was performed last night at Maxine Elliott's Theater by the Irish Players amid scenes almost withou precedent in the history of the American theaters. These arose from an formance.

What really was accomplished was

defiance of the disturbers, and in justice to that part of the audience which had come to see the play on

The disturbance began shortly after the beginning of the first act of "The she said. "There is no distinction made Playbox." It quickly developed into between the men and the women. an uproar which continued throughout the act.

Notwithstanding the noise in front which prevented the audience from hearing a word that was said on the and stage, the players stood their ground and without hesitation went on with the play. Their lips could be seen moving, and they enacted the "busi-ness" of their parts as usual, but they might as well have been acting in pantomime.

The first interruption came without apparent cause or reason. It was in the form of a hiss, then there followed hooting and cat-calling. For a few minutes there was no counter demonstration. But when a potato, thrown on the stage, hit Miss MaGee, playing the leading female part, on the head, there were protests in the shape of applause from friends of the

After that there was no peace until the end of the play. For half an hour the hisses, cat calls, hooting and

KINGS CO. PARTY MEETING.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

"The Theory of Surplus Value" will be discussed at the weekly party meeting of the Socialists of Kings County held tonight at 8 o'clock in Haviland Hall, 299 Claso'clock in Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue, near Greene avenue, Brooklyn, Henry L, Slobodin will open the discussion with a talk on this subject. Only persons showing their membership cards will be admitted. All members are requested to attend.

HURRICANE WASHES CREW OVERBOARD

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Nov. 27 Railway service in nearly every sertion of Newfoundland is stalled and coast steam ers have been compelled to seek harbors ecause of a hurricane which has been raging since Saturday.

Reports of damage are slow in com-ing in, particularly from maritime cen-ters, but it is feared that the toll of the previous storm, which wrecked six vessels with a loss of a number of men, will be

equaled.

An unidentified vessel was sighted late last night off the northern coast with al sails gone and drifting to scaward. There were no signs of the crew, and it is believed that they had been washed over-

FORCED TO LABOR STANDING IN

Terrible Conditions in Butfalo Meat Packing Plant Exposed.

BUFFALO, Nov. 27 .- Miss Violet like, a special investigator, before the State Factory Investigation Commission in session here today, told of the appalling conditions she had found in the local meat packing plant.

"About 1,000 people are employed," of the buildings is old and ramshackle and has been condemned, but it is still in use. In three of the rooms that I examined, the men and women were forced to work in water standing half an inch deep en the floor. "Those were the sausage, the pickling

"Those were the sausage, the pickling and the pork trimming rooms. In the latter there were seventy-five employes, twenty-three being women. The floors are so wet and slimy that the women have to wear rubber boots on stand on barrel tops. They work at cutting up the hogs, and they are shot in, speeding up in a dangerous way. The men frequently lose fingers, in the machinery and the women wore many handages on their the women were many bandages on their hands. The work is very disagreeable and dirty; the rooms are in a filthy con-

dition.

The witness also testified that she found the conditions in the box factories where women are employed very bad, and many girls were being mained by unprotected machinery.

MOTHER, IN MAN'S

Drops on Seven-Mile Search in Chicago for Bread for Children.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .-- A family his tory of sickness, hunger and despera tion, came to light here today with the arrest of a woman disguised as

earn 11 a day as laborers. Weak her-self from lack of food, and without curfare, Mrs. Godfried walked nearly seven hours, when she fell exhausted. Mrs. Lillian Lang was awakened by mouns of a person who lay on her doorstep. Finally ahe mustered up courage enough to open the door. courage enough to open the door.

Mrs. Gorfried's cap fell off, disclosing her queerly cut hair, and Mrs.

Lang penetrated the disguise.

Business men will see that Mrs.

Godfried gets a "good job."

BODY IN CASK IDENTIFIED. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 27.—The gody of the Italian who was found lammed into a small who cask in the wools near Norwood yesterday was partfally identified today as Antonio Bori, formerly of Sayre Partfally

EUROPE BIG WAR

British Foreign Secretary Tells Few of Facts.

Lloyd George Made Speech to Force Germany to Make Move.

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- In the opinion of Europe, history was made in the House of Commons this afternoon when Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, delivered the part which Great Britain took in arrested and charged with disc the negotiations regarding Morecco.

onservative in every way, the fact Johnson and Washington streets, was stands out clearly that the relations thrown out of court by Magistrate between England and Germany were McQuire, sitting in the Adams Street strained last summer to the danger

time to time that an abrupt break had been likely in the relations between Germany and Great Britain.

While he admitted that during the onth of July there had been periods of anxiety, he evidently was of the opinion that there had been no real danger. He made it obvious that during that month Germany had abstained from all communication with the British Government, but despite this fact he explained that he had twice outlined the attitude of Great British

British Government, but at the same time declared that its action was nev-er autagonistic to Germany, or to any

the arrest of a woman disguised as a man.

The woman was Mrs. Anna Godfried, 38, the mother of four bables, and the wife of a man who for four years has been bedridden from heart disease.

The mother has been slaving at factories all that time, but the steadily increasing cost of food ate up more than she could earn—34 a week.

Saturday, she said, the bables cried with hunger, and the sick husband needed medicine. Desperate in her poverty, the mother cut off her hair, donned her husband's clothes, and started to walk to the truck farms north of town.

She had heard that men there could earn \$1 a day as laborers. Weak hereaft few locks food and without consulting the start of the sure power of the consulting the start of the sure public any such conversations without consulting the start of the sure public any such conversations without consulting the sure public and without consulting the sure public and the sure

him by surprise.

In diplomatic procedure it was me unusual to make public any such covernations without consulting tother party, and he knew nothin whatever of Kiderlen-Waechier's itention until he read the publish account.

REAR-ADMIRAL'S WIFE ROBBED BY BOLD THIEF

MILBURN, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Mr. John A. Schroeder, wife of Rear Admiral Schroeder, of the United States
Navy, was knocked down and robbed
at noon today by a short, stout, dark man, almost within sight of the bo her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Stout whom she has been visiting for the las

A posse of men gathered by the Mil-burn police and a bloodhound set on the trail as soon as possible after the tack have failed to raise a clew as to th whereabouts or identity of the man. The robber took her handbag, contain

ing \$8 in cash, a gold watch, and a fee articles of little value.

MOROCCO AFFAIR FREE SPEECH FIGHT WON IN BROOKLYN So Old Partylle Says Tax

Case Against Fitzgibbon Is Dismissed by Magistrate McGuire.

A signal victory for free speech was won by the King's County Local of his notable speech clearing up much the Socialist party yesterday, when of the mystery which has clung about the case against a Socialist speaker, conduct, and a string of other things, While the utierances of Grey were for addressing an open-air meeting at Court.

The speaker who appeared in court That the British Government re- was Geraid M. P. Fitzgibbon. Fitzfused to permit Germany to deal with gibbon had been arrested three times France without being consulted in at the instigation of Manager Stark

France without being consulted in turn, was revealed by Grey, who, while deprecating the idea that Lloyd George's speech of July 21 last was threatening in its nature, left a strong impression on the minds of his hearters that a threat was intended.

He went so far as to intimate that the speech was suggested by Premier Asquith himself.

Grey did not enter into an explanation of the reports which have been in circulation that Great Britain had prepared for hostillities while the Moroccan negotiations were in progress. So far as that portion of the controversy is concerned, the Minister confined his statement to the expression of a personal disbellef of the report which had been circulated from time to time that an abrupt break had the instigation of Manager Stark after was first had been circulated from time to time that an abrupt break had the instigation of Manager Stark after was first had only in the Manistrate count a week ago.

The Magistrate, after hearing the charge against him, tried hard in the sured in the wideness was to come against him, tried hard to findly but suppended antence. The was at each appended antence and the evidence at little more carefully.

Neither Alamager Stark, the police nor the witnesses for the hotel man could prove that Fitigibbon, by holding the manistrate considered in the

charge.

It is expected that the other charges now pending against Fitsgibbon will likewise be thrown out of court, as they are groundless and are simply the result of the mean disposition of the hotel man-An open air meeting will be held the

STEAMSHIP CO. SUED FOR FALSE ARREST

ATTIRE STRICKEN

To the German Ambassador at London.

It was apparent from this that Lloyd George's, speech was made for the purpose of forcing a reply from the Kaiser's Minister and brinsing the Company just as apparent from the speech 'hat this policy was successful.

Grey this afternoon reviewed the auden appearance of the German gunboat Panther in the port of Acrastir, in Southern Morocco, up to the sizing of the Franco-German treaty.

He upheld the attitude taken by the British Government, but at the same time declared that its setting.

WATER INSPECTORS HELD FOR BRIBERY

Price Two C

Proceedings Started Against Milwaukee Socialist Officials.

DIDN'T FAVOR RICE

Discrimination Was Practiced.

(By Laffan News But MILWAUKEE Wis. Nov. 7 .- In peachment proceedings were started today against the Focialist Mayor, Emil Seidel, the Socialist City Clerk. Carl D. Thompson, and the Social City Attorney, Danies W. Hoan, w Minority Leader Joseph P. Carn

The chances of the success of t proceedings are state, as is evidence by the fact that the committee name to investigate the Sevialist officials composed of five of the most rail

The hearings will not be started to a week, it is probable.

The charges are based on the tax muddle. The Socialists have accused Tax Commissioner Frank B, Schutz Democratic State chairman, a hold-over official, of favoring the rich and discriminating against the poor in his

This charge, Carney says, is mad-to distract public attention from the increase in taxes under Socialism which will be \$1,660,000 more near year than in the last year of Dumo-center, and

A. F. of L. Forced to Indorse Only Working Class Party in Country.

> (Special to The Call.) By, J. L. ENGDAHL.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25 .- Social ism is becoming the political doctrine of the working class of the United States in spite of the high officials of the American labor movement.

One feels this more than ever in the annual conventions of the American Federation of Labor, although it ANTI-BOYCOTT CASE can also be noticed at the meetings of every central labor bedy in the

It has been brought conspicuously to the front in the indorsement of the Socialist ticket in Los Angeles, an indorsement passed by America's greatest central labor body without one single dissenting vote. The committee that made the rec-

ommendation and brought in the resemmendation and brought in the res-diation urging that this be done was made up of Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Latjor: James, O'Conneil, retiring president of the International Associa-tion of Machinists, and Frank Morri-son, secretary of the A. F. of L. At every opportunity that has of-fered itself during the present con-vention, and many times when there were has opportunities (lowpers has

the referendum by crafty and skill-ful methods that evade the question.
It is easy to support the National Civic Federation among men, many of whom belong to it.

s stand with it.

The American Federation of Labor,

through its officials, has already in-dorsed the candidates of the Socialdorsed the candidates of the Socialist party in other localities. But this is the first time that the American Federation of Labor, representing almost the entire labor movement of America, has placed itself squarely behind the entire Socialist ticket in a big city like Los Angeles, and against the combined power of all the forces that every old party on the field of battle could muster.

The workers of Los Angeles are fighting a crew of non-partisans in this campaign that contains every the goods of the non-union mills, but they

this campaign that contains every-thing from La Follette progressives down the ladder into the bottomless oit of reaction, where the venom of in Otis, and the spleen of a Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Associa-tion, is reherated in defense of the present order of society in which money talks, and the life blood of

which is on the way in Los Angeles, SLAYER OF AGED and the American labor movement is behind it.

STATE TEACHERS' ASS'N CONVENES IN ALBANY

ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- The New York State Teachers' Association convened in sniual session in the Assembly chamber tonight. The program also included morning and afternoon sessions tomorrow and Wednesday, and practically all of the schools in the State will be closed to permit the teachers to come to Albany.

teachers to come to Albany.
It is anticipated that over 2,000, teachers will be in attendance Tomorrow night the Albany Teachers' Association and the Citizens' Committee, of Albany will tender a reception to the vinifing teachers in the Senate chamber. Besides the annual meeting of the State School Teachers' Association, affled organizations covering special branches of teaching also will hold meetings tomorrow and Wednesday.

OVERSTUDY UPSET RIM.

ITHACA, N. Y. Nov. 27.—Becoming mentally unbalanced from overstudy. Peter Gerofalo, a 19-year-old Italian boy from Waterloo, N. Y., who is a freshman in the law school at Cornell, was taken into custody by the police today and sent to his home, where he will be examined by a commission in lunary. He escaped from the police while soing to a train last night; but was captured early this normals.

DEFEAT COST \$25,120.

According to a report of the Brook-isn Tammany forces sent to Secretary of State Lasansky, at Albany, yester-day, it cost \$25,120 to be defeated on November 7. The Republican report, sent Saturday, showed it cost about \$25,000 to run the fusion canvass.

UNLY ONE BID FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- No action will be taken by the Postoffice Depart ment until Wednesday on the one doct ment received on Saturday as a result of the advertisement by the department

of the advertisement by the department for bids for an independent steamship line to carry the mails between Atlantic and Pacific ports and Panama.

While it is believed by the department that the one document received is from Bernard N. Baker, of Baltimore, promoter of the proposed Atlantic and Pacific Transport company, the officials of the department stated today that there was no identification mark on the envelope and the contents would remain a secret until Postmaster General Hitch-took's return to Washington on Wedney return to Washington on Wed

DECISION RESERVED

Carpenters Argue for Injunction Against Union Wrecking Gang.

Court yesterday reserved decision on the motion of Charles Maitland Beattie, attorney for the Joint District Council of the Broatherhood of Carseries itself during the present convention, and many times when there were he opportunities, Gompers has gone out of his way to attack the Socialists gird the Socialist party, here alding them as the enemies and the destroyers of organized labor.

Equally reactionary and bitter is James O'Conneil, beaten for re-election in the machinists' organization by William H. Johnston, a Socialist, O'Conneil, too, is one of the most entry in the purpose of processing at the Carpeters' Unions. Beattle explained that the Anti-Boycott Association was carrying on its business in violation of the amended Section 280 of the Penal Code, prohibiting voluntary associations from furnishing attorneys or practicing law. He stated that the cases were brought by the Anti-Boycott Association for the purpose of breaking way to especially praise and indorse penters and Joiners, to grant them

way to specially praise and indorse up the union by making its spend most Socialists? There is but one answer. of its funds in fighting court cases. It was not they who did it. It was The Anti-Boycott Association collects the working class of America, and hundreds of thousands of dollars by especially the working class of Caliespecially the working class of Call-fornia and Los Angeles. Gompers and can bring various suits against and O'Connell and Morrison, for once, were but the puppets in the hands "Five Guiding Stars"—referring to of the tolling museus and had to obey the big will that they often seem to ignore.

It is easy to fight the initiative and is easy to fight the initiative and the concern to do nothing else

whom belong to it.

But it isn't easy to evade the quesfeelings of the Court, trying to confeelings of the Carpenters were a

But it isn't easy to evade the question that makes Los Angeles one hugo interrogation point, the problem of the political and economic struggle of the working class against the capitalist class of the Pacific Coast, is set of the nation.

Through the Socialist and labor press the working class has grown familiar with the terrific struggle. It is the class struggle stripped of every themselves against a "common evil." Acting but reality itself. And when it was put up to the great American labor movement there was nothing labor movement there was nothing. labor movement there was nothing ners free of charge and no court, he said, else for it to do but to decide to take would prevent an organization protectwould prevent an organization protect-ing its members.

Littlefield said the carpenters was an

Littlefield said the carpenters was an illegal organization which continued to use the boycott as a means of getting redress from employers, and styled it an "unconstitutional body."

W. P. Maloney, an attorney for the

illegally.
The Carpenters' Union never boycotted the goods of the non-union mills, but they were within their rights to refuse to work on non-union products. The suits starton non-union products. The suits started by the association were for the purpose of showing the carpenters that they were not allowed to refuse to work on non-union material, which is unconstitu-tional, as a court can compel a man to myrk on stuff he does not want to.

Criminals always seek refuge behind was delayed for

take, and the life blood of labor is poured freely at the foot of the altar of Mammon in the mad rush to accumulate dollars.

This is the class war, which will only be wiped out when the people who work become the people who rule, and that is the order of things

Nov. 27.—Thomas Kellam, the young whole section of the fence thrown lawyer, age 23, who shot and killed in a street duel at Pilot Mountain on October 12 H. G. Whitaker, an old lawyer, age 63, and who has been out in heavy bond since, was acquitted of the charge of murder at Surrey County Suprem

The jury got the case late Saturday night, but did not agree till this after-

TAFT REDUCES VERBLAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- President Taft this afternoon sent the manu-script of his annual message to Congrees to the government printer. The message comprises about 6,000 words, being much shorter than last year. | are expected.

COFFEE.

U. S. MAIL VIA CANAL CHINESE REBELS LOSE AT HANKOW

Defeated in Desperate Battle With Loyalists-Nanking's Capture Soon.

PEKING. Nov. 27 .- While all indications point to the ultimate suc-Hankow district. The American Consul at Hankow wired his legation here whither they were being pursued by

was about, and they cared less. They gave themselves no opportunity to learn, and they fried to prevent other the foreign Consuls to mediate with a view to securing a three days' armistice, so as to enable them to consult with other revolutionary centers about accepting Yuan Shi Kai's proposal for a limited monarchy. They sak that the armistice of the security of sult with other revolutionary centers about accepting Yuan Shi Kai's proposal for a limited monarchy. They posal for a limited monarchy. They posal for a limited monarchy. ask that the armistice be granted at which was given first last night and once. It is added that if the other revolutionary leaders do not agree revolutionary leaders do not agree ruption, was interviewed and said:

"We are neither discouraged nor seek to withdraw from Wu Chang larvation."

"We are neither discouraged nor afraid. We Irish are turbulent people. to save the city from destruction.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 .- The rebels SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.—10e received opponents were 1 might do as they captured part of the City of Nanking at doing. We bear them no ill-will.

"As for their throwing things at from up-river today. The rebel success the actors, all I can say is that we had taken better aim.

Nanking's Doom Sealed.

Nanking, it is believed, will be practically destroyed. For twenty-four hours rain of shells has been poured into it rom the forts which overlook it on three ides and from the rebel warships in the

quarter stready captured was found in ruins. Corpses were scattered everywhere. It is etimated 2,500 per-nons inside the city have been killed. Of the rebels several hundred have fallen.

The garrison on Purple Hill showed no igns at last accounts, however, of sursigns at last accounts, however, of sur-render. The imperialist soldiers will be massacred if they fall into the rebels' and evidently feel that they nay as well die fighting.

Foreigners Assaulted in Hongkong.

HONGKONG, Nov. 27.-With four companies of the Yorkshire regiment padiers will be needed to keep order. Only under the eyes of those already on duty are civillans safe.

The Chinese feel that Hongkong should belong to them, and news of revolutionary successes have beightened their resentment at European control of the city. Europeans dare not vanished to the city of the prisoners were fined sums from \$2 to \$10 by Magistrate Corrigan. Callaghan's fine was \$10. The rest were discharged.

ment at European control of the city.
Europeans dare not venture into the native quarter shill even in their own section LITTLETON HITS

Anti-foreign sentiment is increasing and serious disorders are feared.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- There has been no especial change in the situation at Peking, according to a dispatch re-ceived today at the State Department from William J. Calhoun, American Min-

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK; TWO BYSTANDERS HURT

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 27 Two people were injured and 300 theatergoers narrowly escaped injury at 5:30 tonight when the express train, leaving Boston on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at noon and due at the Grand Central Station at 5:42, jumped the track at the New Rochelle station and throwing splinters twenty feet into the station square. The entire fence 300 feet long, was ripped up. was delayed for more than

ER OF AGED

en away toward New York City in a taxicab. The other person injured is Angelo Lino, a roofer, living at the securities of the steel corporation.

LAWYER ACQUITTED

and David Lamar, the Wall street "bear" speculator, to depress the securities of the steel corporation.

"I charge," said Littleton, this aftername the street of the steel corporation. DOBSON COURT HOUSE, N. C., and hody when he was struck by a

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27 .- Following on the heels of the alleged confession of George F. Tonges, for-merly cashier of the Night and Day

It is not enough that the coffee be good some days; it should be every day. Secure this continuity of quality by always using 1010 THE MOSE COFFEE SEEMAN BROS. NEW YORK epristers of WHITE ROSE Capies Tea.

IRISH PLAYERS FACE RIOT

(Continued from page 1.)

mained contented themselves with coughing and specing loudly and emitting a faint him.

Toward the end of the play they tried to rally in a final outburst of jeering, but it was of no avail. The

jeering, but it was of no avail. The curtain fell to loud and hearty ap-That ended the shindy. It had not

cess of the rebels in the fighting the outcome that the enemies of the around Nanking, the imperial forces lirish Players had predicted and again have the upper hand in the sought to bring about. A more futile, silly, and childish exhibition was never made by grown men—and women, for there were women who had captured the rebel positions, the revolutionists fied to Wu Chang. It is safe to say that very few of

the loyal troops. The losses of the rebels are described as enormous, and it is safe to say that the play the rebels are described as enormous, and their race knew what the play it is added that the fighting was of was about, and they cared less. They

when we are aroused. Perhaps if I had been raised and educated as our opponents were I might do as they are

the actors, all I can say is that we might wish they had taken better aim from up-river today. The reper success the actors, all I can say is the follows a desperate battle which has been implied with they had taken better aim, raging since early yesterday. The town's "A"Httle musketing practice might be complete capture is imminent. It is still useful to them. For one thing this being heavily bombarded, both from the is the only audience that ever despendent of the control of the manded and received an encore and we were glad to give it. Certain-ly. 'The Playboy' will be repeated. ly. 'The Playboy' will be repeated. We have the intellect of the city with us, as elsewhere."

Representatives of the Irish Playperformance scheduled, that is, on Tuesday and Wednesday matinee and and Thursday matinee and

Lee Shubert, of Shubert Bros., managers of the theater, gave out the state-ment that if he had known there was anything objectionable in the play, it would not have been given.

After their ejectment, most of the disturbers assembled in nearby saloons and there vented their grievances. They also congregated at both ends of 39th street, at Broadway and Sixth avenue, but the police kept moving them on until they scattered in disgust. All that some of them will have to

N. Y. Representative Charges David Lamar With Interest in Continu-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Repreentative Martin W. Littleton, of New York, arrived in Washington today and immediately made formal demand upon the committee for an investigation of the recent attacks on him in the New York Press, in which it was alleged that he was too friend-ly, with the big interests in general, and with the United States Steel Cor-poration in particular: that he was trying to hamper the Stanley committee and to have the Steel Trust investigation called off; and that he was betraying his trust and violating tore down the heavy picket fence, his oath as a member of the House In an interview this afternoon, fol-owing an extremely heated interlowing an extremely heated inter-view between him and Chairman Stanley, in which they are reported hours.

One handsomely dressed woman to have done everything but resort to "fisticuffs." Littleton made the charge that the steel committee was being about the legs and breast. She research to give her name, and was driv-League and David Lamar, the Wall that Italy was not in a hurry to

ernoon, "that the attack on me was instigated by Henry B. Martin; retary of the so-called Anti-Trust League, who has been consorting with the committee ever since it was ap-pointed, and I will show that Martin from time to time has reported the progress of the committee to David Lemar, a bear operator on Wall Street, whose interest in having the investigation prolonged is to hammer

merly cashier of the Night and Day Bank, that the bank continued to nocept deposits after being absolutely insolvent, and that the affairs of the bank were manipulated for the benefit of the officials, E. L. Hendry, president of the bank, was arrested today and held on \$5,000 bond pending an investigation of the bank's books by State banking officials, Other arrests are expected.

COFFEE.

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down the securities of the United States Steel Corporation.

I will sheep up this until I get Martin on the stand. I will show that Martin on the stand. I will show that Martin last Thursday aftersoon met Jackson Tinker. Washington correspondent of the New York Press, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, and I was the subject of their conversation. A friend of mine entered and found Martin and Tinker talking together. Martin turned to my friend and, said: 'I thought you said Littleton was "square.'' My friend replied that I was.

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"He is receiving a big retainer from the Steel Trust."
"My friend denied this and departed. Next morning the article attacking me appeared in the New York Press."

HOLD UP CUMMINS' SENTENCE. Argument on the motion to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not be granted to William J. Cummins was postponed yesterday until next Wednesday morning by Justice Cobalan, of the Supreme Court. The order, which acts as a stay for the convicted banker, was granted on Friday by Justice Seabary and made returnable today.

Giles—Take two letters from money" and "one" will be left.

Miles—is that a joke?
"Yes."

Well, I know a fellow who took may from two letters, and it was joke. He got twelve months in

NAGEL GIVES NOTICE

Tips Off Shanghaiing Vessels That He is After Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has chartered swift motor boat to catch the owners and masters of vessels, especially the so-called "oyster fleet" on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, who are alleged to be shanghailing men, brutally ill treating their unfortunate crews, giving them unfit food and filthy quarters, and in many other ways violating the law for sailors and ships.

mmendation of Commissioner Chamberlain, of the Bureau of Nav Department of Commerce and Lat Commissioner Chamberlain's attention was first officially called to conditions in Chesapeake Bay by the case of John McNamara, of Williamsport, Pa., who, coming to Baltimore, was and turned shanghaled Captain Aidle Dorsey, master of the oyster sloop Irene and Ruth. McNamara was drowned in Broad

Creek, near Upper Fairmont, Somer-set County, Md., while trying to ca-cape from the vessel January 6, last. Twenty-two days later Captain Dorsey was murdered by three members of his crew, two of whom received such severe wounds during the mu-tiny that they died before their trial was called. Shortly afterward an in vestigation was ordered by Secretary Nagel, and A. Lincoln Dryden, Col-Nagel, and A. Lincoln Dryden, Collector of Customs at Crisfield, made report which resulted in the arrest conviction and imprisonment of the man who drugged McNamara.

In his report the collector state that the appalling conditions revealed exist in numerous instances in ustoms district, and in portions of the other districts which adjoin it He added that if his office had had at its disposal a suitable motor boa some speed and living accommodations, such conditions could no and would not be permitted to exist

Hitherto the revenue cutter Apache having a displacement of 664 tons, and with three guns mounted on her deck, has been used in the inspection of the oyster fleet and other vessel suspected of violations of law respect ing the treatment of their crews. her size and draft proved a setback in the majority of cases, as the of-fenders, in vessels having very little draft, kept to the shallow creeks and shore waters.

The motor boat chartered by Secretary Nagel was formerly a power yacht owned by Albert Likes, a merchant of Balti-more. It is finely furnished, with ample TLETON HITS

BACK AT CRITICS

Representative Charges David har With Interest in Continuance of Steel Probe.

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Crisfield, Georgetown, and various Virginia districts bordering upon the others

DOUBT THAT ITALY'S FLEET NEARS TURKEY

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Foreign Office would not discuss today reports that an Italian fleet was sighted yesterday near the Dardanelles, but individual members of the department do not believe the story. They do not vidual members of the department do not believe the story. They do not think Italy would disregard Russia's warning against the blockade, backed by other powers. If the report is true, however, they add that Italy will be in trouble.

PARIS, Nov. 27 .- The Italian Premier, Giovanni Giolitti, teld the cor-respondent of the Figure in Rome the war with Turkey, which will be carried on with the least possible annoyance to the other powers. The treasury, he said, had resources sufficient to meet all expenditure, no matter how long the conflict lasts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27. — Two Turkish torpede boats, which had been sent out to reconnoiter in consequence of the report that Ital-ian warships were cruising in the ar-chipelago, have returned to the Dar-danelles. They did not observe any sign of Italian vessels in the vicinity.

BANK ROBBERS YIELD TO POSSE IN FOREST

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 27 .- After

LAWTON, ORIA, NOV. 27.—After a running fight and skirting through timber along Red River, which has continued since early Sunday mora-lux and which resulted in the death of one officer, Deputy Sheriff Charles Holteway, of Odell, Texas, and the serious wounding of a citizen member of the nursuing posses. Cuite and serious wounding of a citizen member of the pursuing posse, Cutis and Walker Nichols, of Cache, this county, who robbed a bank at Odell, Texas, early Friday morning of last week and took \$,3600 from the bank vault, were captured at noon today near Jones Crossing on Red river, fourteen miles southwest of Frederick.

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WALL ST. GENTRY ROUT SUFFRAGIST

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is Nearly Mobbed by Moneyed Rowdies.

That species of humanity universally described as "gentleman" is rare in Wall street. Despite the \$80 suits which the brokers, speculators and rankers of the district wear, despite their expensive fur coats, and gentlemanly appearance, they are rowdies through and through. And they showed this vesterday afternoon when, they literally routed several earnest women who came to tell them -- the men of attains and "big bustness"—the grievances which women have against present day society.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the noted English suffragist, thought she could help the "votes for women" movement by holding an open air meeting at Broad and Wall streets. So at noon she came up in an auto-mobile, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet

Stanton Blatch and Dr. Anna Shaw. No sooner had Mrs hurst begun her talk than the hurst begun her talk than the a hooting and leering by a crowd of men numbering 2,ee Mrs. Pankhurst pleaded went to remember their mother and her panions more civilly. But the would not be tamed. Some pulling down the pennants are which decorated the automost the suffragists. Dr. Shaw as Blatch looked around for a man to come to their assistant there was none in sight. They ordered the chauffeur to get a quickly as possible.

The gentlemen of Wall stressucceded in musaling for a man the leader of the British as suffragists.

A little after 1 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Blatch called at police quarters and asked to see

A little after 1 o'cleck Dr. and Mrs. Blatch called at police 1 quarters and asked to see 2 Commissioner Waldo. The Cassioner was not in. They sake see the man next in authority, man, too, was out. They finally ceeded in setting some "servan the people in the Police Depart to hear their story.

Mrs. Blatch and Dr. Shaw plained that they had suffered rowdyism in Wall street and was not a policeman to protest. The "servant" of the people, happened to be a certain seen named Porter, called up Ca Hogan, in whose precinct the moccurred. Hogan said that they no trouble whatever, that every was perfectly lovely in Wall a The women left the police heaters in disgust.

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THE FIGHTING MAGAZINE OF THE WORKING CLASS A Great Soldier of the Common Good

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL An appreciation of Wendell Phillips. In 1871 Mr. Phi

"We affirm, as a fundamental principle, that laborate the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it creates. the final results of operation of a principle so radi such as the overthrow of the whole profit-making tem, the extinction of all monopolies, the abolition privileged classes, universal education and frater perfect freedom of exchange, and, best and grandes all, the final obliteration of that foul stigma upon our called Christian civilization, the poverty of the masse

We Are the Revolution By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

"Proletarian political action aims at turning the gof the exploiters upon themselves. A Socialist in proffice cannot do this by merely being honest and efficient goes without ing. But this does not make him different from merelormers in public office."

What We Want—a Worker's Views

By J. H. FRASER. "Fight for the shorter workday. This is a t right for the shorter workday. This is a railing point where all workers can agree. The man is working twelve hours a 'day seven days in the we don't need to read everything written on the subject sociology in the last 200 years to convince him that would be better for him to work eight hours a day id days in the week."

Today's Victory and Tomorrow's Battle By FRANK BOHN.

The Steel Trust's Private City at Cary

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an, Marshal, Assessor.

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Lorsin—Full ticket. Mansfield—Full ticket. Martins Ferry—Full ticket.

Mineral Ridge—Mayor. Mount Vernon—Full ticket.

Rittman-Marshal, 4 Councilmen.

St. Marys—Full ticket.
Sayre—Constable.
Sugar Grove—Marshal, Clerk, Assesor, 5 Councilmen.
Toledo—Two Aldermen, 1 Assessor.
Toronto-Mayor.

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Wadsworth - Three Councilmen

Treasurer, Marshal, Assessor,
Waverly (Union Township)—Constable, Justice of the Peace.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Dauphin County—Fourteen minor offices; Harrisburg, one Councilman; Lykens, one Councilman; Widonisco Township, all offices but one.

oner. Meadville—One County Supervisor

New Castle-Mayor, cleven Council

chool Director, two Assessors, three

South Connellsville—Full ticket.
South Greensburg—Two Councilnen, two School Directors, Night Con-

Wall—Two Councilmen, five mem-ers Board of Education, two Con-

RHODE ISLAND.

One member of Legislature (Provi

UTAH.

Eureka-Full ticket. Mammoth-Mayor, Recorder, Treas

Murray—Full ticket.
Salt Lake City—One Commissioner.
Stockten—Constable.
Tintig—Constable.

Oll City-Five Councilmen. Pitcairn-All but three offices.

Pottstown-Five Councilmen

onstables.
Reading-Five Aldermen.

stable. Constable. Justice of

Sunbury-Treasurer, Auditor,

bers Board of Education, two stables.

Bingham-Two Aldermen. Cedar City-Mayor.

OIT! WASHINGTON.

Puyatlup-Full ticket

Everett-Three Councilmen.

rer, one Councilman.

Manti-Full ticket.

Wheaton-Full ticket.

Corry-Two Councilmen.

Niles-One Councilman.

East Liverpool—One Councilman, Justice of the Peace, 1 member Board of Education.

Fosteria—Mayor, 1 Councilman, Hamilton—Vice Mayor, 2 Council-

den at large, 3 Councilmen, 2 Assess

Lima-Mayor, 2 Councilmen. Linden Heights-Mayor, Council

TRAYED MOTHER MARSHALL SAYS IT'S FIOS MURDER QUEST UP TO THE PEOPLE

Realty Operator in Cleveland Street.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27 .-- Comfrom Lawrence, Mass., to avenge f on the man whom she alleged ruined her, a woman giving the of Mrs. Rose Dvorkin today ed and disarmd. She had fired He said: shot, but Herovitz was dead when ed up and carried into a nearby

itz was married and had a the people of Indiana to decree whether Mrs. Horovitz was passing I am a candidate. They should be the here her husband was shot ones to settle that question.

"But when I have been approached to the sidewalk, but was "But when I have been approached to the sidewalk, but when I have been approached to the sidewalk when I have been appro where her husband was shot in he fell to the sidewalk, but was away by friends.

the woman told them, lay in the nt of a friendship that been she was a young girl. She rried when she was 18, but ded Horovitz continued his atten-

months ago, the woman told police, her husband came to office. "When a man asks that the people held story of her youth. For three this a querrel raged between herhusband, she said. d to start for Cleveland and what she called her wrong. woman is small and frail. She her age as 30, and says she is mother of four children. The to make his campaign, and just what pledges and promises he has made.

"I regard plydges of office and appointments, then coolly showed them to remove the cartridges remain-

ORE RADIATOR MEN GO OUT ON STRIKE

Broadway and 52d street, dis-two of its employes, the other The strikers demand the reof their two fellow worker sition of their union, and their shall constitute a week's work.

a strike of the thirty workers ast the W. J. Kells Manufacturing ast the W. J. Kells Manufacturing the W. J. Kells Manufacturing ast the W. J. Kells Manufacturing ast the W. J. Kells Manufacturing the work of the street, is still the work of the work of the street of the work inst the W. J. Kells Manufacturing many, 521 West 45th street, is still. The strikers received letters yester-rasking them to return to work, with sats of losing their jobs if they did reats of losing their jobs if they did is go back. The workers demand a fiftyweek and recognition of their

ECION OF POVERTY A SUICIDE BY RIFLE

HEAN, N. Y., Nov. 27,-Desponden use he had been out of work for some e. Charles Hancock, 26, a teamster, at hisself in his room Saturday night a Winchester rifle.

was found hanging om a beam in his barn a few years ago nd five children of the household were

Chlos Hancock, a sister, was murde

ISON'S FEARFUL INVENTION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A scheme reproducing all of the President's reproducing all of the President's seches simultaneously in all parts of country in campaign season was eight to the White House by Thomas Edison, who told President Taft about device for making moving pictures it," which he says he has perfected.

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I Information Concerning Work

GARET H. SANGER OMEN'S ORGANIZER.

Rose Dvorkin Shoots Indiana's Governor Tells What a Candidate Should Not Do.

notificing today that he would not call a special session of the Legislature to order a Presidential primary at the re- reports, which have not in all cases quest of Senator La Follette, Governor of Mrs. Rose Debrain today.

If and killed Jacob Horovitz, a Marshall took occasion to expose the plan althy real estate dealer, on the that has been suggested by some of his set here. The woman was instant.

"I do not consider myself a candidate for President of the United States. That is up to the people themselves. It is for the people of Indiana to decide whether

"But when I have been approached with the suggestion that I ought to be a candidate for President, and then get some big banker to back me and finance my campaign on a promise from me that I would appoint him to some good office in case of my election. I have said to those who made the suggestion, 'Not on your life; I would not promise anybody anything in order to the suggestion of the suggestion. anything in order to get support

be fair with the people. He should first tell them what he stands for, what he thinks should be in his party's platform.

ments as being fully as dangerous as use of money in a campaign."

THINKS DR. GOMEZ IS REBELS' LEADER

Reves Used to Divert Attention From Real Mexican Rebellion.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 27 .- Adjutant General Henry Hutchings, of Texas, today sent a report to Gov ernor Colquitt that he believes there is serious possibility for a revolution in Mexico. He believes that Emilio asquez Gomez is working up the revolution in Texas and that his brother, Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, is at work in Mexico and advices received from Dr. Gomez himself admit that he plass to berry out what he says Madero falled to do.

Information which he has, caused Adjutant General Hutchings to believe that General Reyes had been used in Texas to divert attention from the real impending Mexican revolu-

General Hutchings said in his message to Governor Colquitt that he se cured this information from interior Mexico and that he believed it showed the revolution is bying planned in Mexico and that its leader is Francisco Vasquez Gomez, former Vice Presdential candidate and one time clos

est adviser to Madero.

Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez has written to General Pascual Orozzo, who is now in Cludal Junes giving his views in regard to the trouble which now threatens the country. In the letter, which Orozco gave out to day, Vasquez Gomez says that he not a Revista and not connected w the Revista revolution, but that the old revolution has not been completand that he is still carrying out San Luis Potosi plan for which the Maderistas fought against the didate for Supreme Court justice.

Diaz Government. Dr. Vasquez Gomez, in his letter, says that this plan and Walter, and Willett was satisfied will be carried out by him, as the resent government in Mexico is not doing it. This is the strongest state-ment yet made by any of Madero's

opponents.

Trouble is feared in Juarez over the municipal election held Sunday, the manual state of the depositions, the first ever held in the city whole postponement on the part of Frederick G. De Witt, Queens District Athaving in the past been a gubernatorial appointment. Juan M. Medina, week from today. an ex-army officer, is elected, but the Maderistas have protested his For Cassidy, Daniel Callahan, a con-election and charge fraud as open as any American municipality ever wit-Long Island City; for Walter, Joseph nessed. He is an anti-Madero man and was relieved from the office of acting Mayor last August, when Gen-eral Orosco raided the gambling dens in Juarez and found them all running wide open. If Medina is a Reye man his election by a majority which it is thought will amount to about 200, would indicate that the Revista sentiment in Juares is strong. It is epenly charged on both sides of the river by the enemies of Medina that he is a Bauter. is thought will amount to abou

A petition will be sent to Governor Aureliano Gonzales to have the election

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27.—President Madero today, received from Benito Juarez, Governor of Onzaca, an ultimatum giving the Federal Government forty-eight hours to withdraw its interference with the Provisional Government or the State will secede. Madero declines to issue any statement regarding his vigans.

TRY POLICEMAN FRIDAY.

counsel for De Borgman, Ace

Woman Assault, Gains Time. Woman Assault, Gains Time.

Patrolman Joseph De Borgman, of
the West 37th street station, indicted on the charge of attacking Miss
May McColloright, of Inwood. L. L.
on November 13, last, and with having struck her on the head with a
nightstick, was arraigned before
Judge Rosalsky in the Court of Geueral Sessions yesterday.

De Borgman was represented in
court by William F. Murphy, Murphy said that he wished to inspect
the minutes of the Grand Jury befere pleading. Judge Ressisky gave
Livershy until next Friday to do so.

SOCIALISTS ELECT OFFICIALS IN FOURTEEN GREAT STATES

Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, and Washington in Sweep of Tide.

The following list of Socialist offi-INDAINAPOLAS, Nov. 27,--in an clais elected on November 7 has been compiled by W. J. Ghent from press een verified.

A revised list, to include all Social ist officials, will be compiled later Some 500 others most of whom were chosen in the spring, were already in office when the November election were held:

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport-One Alderman. INDIANA. Diamond -- Full ticket (excep

Farmersburg—Marshal. Normal City-One Trustee. Shelburn-Secretary and Treasurer

Staunton-Trustee, Clerk, Treasur r. Marshal. KENTUCKY.

Newport-One Commissioner. MASSACHUSETTS. One member of Legislature, re-ected (Haverhill)

MICHIGAN. Kalamazoo—One Councilman. Seginaw—Three Ward Commission rs, one Commissioner at Large. MINNESOTA.

Crookston-Mayor, one Alderman Thief River Falls-Four Council

NEBRASKA. Hayes Center-County Surveyor county Coroner.

NEW JERSEY. Camden (Center Township)-Jus

tice of the Peace.
Elizabeth—Two Aldermen, one Justice of the Peace, North Haledon—Tax Collector, Rocksway—Mayor,

NEW YORK. One member of Legislature (Sche

Anburn—One Alderman, Schenectady — Mayor, President Council, Controller, Treasurer, two Assessors, eight Aldermen, eight Su-

One member Constitutional Conention (Cleveland). Akron-Que Alderman, 2 Assessors

Amsterdam-Mayor. shtabula-One Alderman. Barberton—Full ticket.

Barnhill—Full ticket.

Majority of Council Canton - Majority of Commayoralty election contested).

Carleton-Two Councilmen. Cincinnati-One member of School

Columbus Four Aldermen, Conneaut President of Council, 3 Councilmen, 1 Assessor. Cuyahoga Falls—Full ticket

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PALS IN BIG BAIL

RUSSIA ADOPTING "CIVILIZED" TRICKS

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demnity. Although in the first ques-

The argument of the commission's chairman, Baron Tisenhausen, differered notat all from that which in other bourgeois parliaments the majority's representatives always dishout to us when it is a question of the financial participation of the working class in insurance of various kinds. The Socialist and working class representatives, without becoming the dupes of the government ruse, have made use of the support ostensibly given them by the speech of the governmental delegate refuting this argument, and by a majority in which were mingled the votes of the Socialists and the government members, the Duma is adopting the anti-capitarist point of view. The conduct of the government members, the conduct of the government formed a correct interpretation in an interruption.

"Zoubatovtchina!" was shouted at the government delegates, an allusion to the system of Zoubatof, the famous promoter of police provocation, who libored among the working class and whose chief attainment, and the best promoter of police provocation, who libored among the working class and whose chief attainment, and the best promoter of police provocation, who libored among the working class and whose chief attainment, and the best remembered, was Pope Gapon of infamous memory.

When it came to the Finnish question.

Went it came to the Finnish question was the fight that Manager. Therefore in a six round event, and so intending was the fight that Manager. Therefore in a six round event, and so intending was the fight that Manager. Therefore in a six round event, and so intending was the fight that Manager. Therefore in a six round event, and so intending was the fight that Manager. Therein in a six round event, and so intending was the fight the men logether for a longer built. Of Smith are the chief gest that Manager. Therein in a six round event, and so intending the men logether for a longer built. Of Smith are the chief gest the men logether, These that Manager. Billiy Neuman lost no time in setting the men logether for a longer built. Of Smi

The Cap Makers' Union has renewed manufacturers of caps, Liberty avenue Brownsville, for recognition of their union and higher wages, which is now in its sixth year. This is one of the longest drawn out struggles that has ever been fought by the Cap Makers' Union, and a campaign will be started against the 5rm to force it to come to terms with the union.

BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—Charged with the murder of his wife, John J. Skin-operation of the Local Option Law, or a Hospital of wonds he inflicted which ended Soptember 39, as which is now in its sixth year. The increases and gaining 11 over year. The increases and gaining 11 over year. The increases are caused the charges every year through the charge with the charge are the capacity which ended Soptember 39, as which is now in its sixth year. This is one of the longest drawn out struggles that has ever been fought by the Cap Makers' Union, and a campaign will be started against the 5rm are capacity to complete the capacity of the cap against the capacity of the cap

Hebrew Trades: J. Godstein, S. Epstein and members of the Cap Makers will address the meeting. The union appeals to all workers to turn out to the meeting and make it one of the largest demonstrations ever held against this notorious non-union concern.

YALE BACHELOR CUTS THROAT. Wealthy Charles B. Clark Slays Self in Hotel Hermitage.

Charles B. Clark, a wealthy young charles B. Clark, a wealthy young man, who graduated from Yale with the class of 1893, killed himself yeaterday in the bathroom of his suite in the Hotel Hermitage, by cutting his throat with a razor. Clark lived at the Yale Club until two years ago. He was 34 years of age, and apparent-

He was 24 years of age, and apparently prosperous.

Sunday night he wrote a note to A. P. Fitch, an attorney, of 32 Nassau street, telling of his intention to end his life. The letter was received by Fitch yesterday. Jumping into a taxicab, he rushed to the hotel and found Clark's door locked. It was burst in and Clark's body found. Clark and Fitch were classmates at Yale.

CHESTER, Mass. Nov. 27.—Mar-in McGraw, brakeman, was killed

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BOUTS THIS WEEK

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By John J. HAAS. By John J. HAAS.

Fighters of Al stock are to be seen this week in our midst, as well as in other sections of the country.

Tonight the Fairmont A. C. in the Brenx has an excellent card, in which the windup will bring together Mike Gibbons, a Western welter, against Willie Lewis, the local boxer. Gibbons two weeks ago made his debut conspicuous by knocking out Billy Sherman, the ex-salice buttler. He will

event.

of this insurance shall fall only on the employer, the workers having no part of their wages withheld for that purpose. The commission, on the contrary, the president of which is Baron Tisenhausen, represents the class of great capitalists and middlemen and wishes to charge the working class with these heavy costs, the annual amount of which cannot total less than 25,000,000 francs.

The argument of the commission's chairman, Baron Tisenhausen, dif-

remembered, was Pope Gapon of infamous memory.

When it came to the Finnish question, Kokovtseff finally appeared. He seized this occasion to declare that the death of Stolynia did not at all signify the end of Stolynia middle that the "nationalist" idea still remained more menacing than before, the ax of the Czar's policy. In this case it was a majority of the right and of the Octobrists which prevalled.

Thus are ended the fairy tales which, after the death of Stolynia, represented Kokovtseff as a man who would apply the principles of the Octobrist manifest, which was to close the era of reprinals directed against the oppressed nationalities.

The wolf has shown his sharp teeth and the Jewish, Polish, Armenian and Finnish working class—to whom, not so long ago, Kokovtseff, making use of the pen of a Parisian journalist, was making use of the pen of a Parisian journalist, was making use of the pen of a Parisian journalist, was making use of the gen of a Parisian journalist use of the gen of

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ALBANY, Nov. 27,-Traffice in uor in the State has deceased a figures made public today by showing the receipts of the coment for the past month, the during which excise certificates renewed.

In New York County & degrees

outs of the game thoroughly. Though
Attell is the champion of his division, he
will find that he cannot afford to "stall"
with Kline, who last year-gave him as
much as he received in one of the fastest
fights that was ever seen at the above
club.

MORSE LOW IN HOSPITAL.

Convicted New York Banker May
Have to Undergo Operation.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—The condition of Charles Morse, the bankerprisoner of New York, was not so favorable at moon today.

He suffered a relapse following his
removal from the federal prison to
the Fort McPherson Hospital and has
not had any relief from his kidneys
in twelve hours, and the dectors think
a slight operation may be necessary.
It is believed here that Morse will
never return to the prison, as either
death or a pardon will intervene.

CUT WIFF'S THROAT, THEN OWN.

A-MONTHLY-MAGAZINE DEVOTED-TO-THE-INTERESTS OF-THE-WORKING-PEOPLE 2000 A LANGE TO STATE OF THE PARTY O EVERY NUMBER IS A STANDING DOCUMENT ON SOME QUESTION. ECEMBER 1911 9 MUNICIPALITY JANUARY 1912 TALE TO BE

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—The Duma is now discussing two bills, one relative to social legislation, that is obligatory insurance against work accidents and sickness, the other the Finnish question, the rights of Russia in Finland and the military indemnity. Although in the first question, of Yonkers, in the main control of the control

demnity. Although in the first question the government has shown the muzale of the demagogic fox, in the second it has shown the ugly jaws of the nationalist wolf.

In the insurance question the Duma has to choose between the government's bill and that of the commission. The first, while arbitrarily reducing the category of workspir benefiting by the law, adopts, as an essential principle that the costs of this insurance shall fall only on the employer, the workers having no

NOW IN SIXTH YEAR

its fight against Greenberg Brothers.

two persons were knied, thirty-four wounded, and sixty-six arrested in the riot. The statement attributes the disorders to "enemies of the republic."

The first gun of the campaign will be his wife's home at Furnham, twenty disorders to "enemies of the republic."

Weinstein, organizer of the United Plunged his knife into his own throat. The then the plunged his knife into his own throat.

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LISBON REVOLTS Two Killed, 34 Wounded, 66 Arrested in Riot Termed by Madrid

Joseph Cassidy, boss of Queens, LISBON, Nov. 27,-Troops are William Willett, and Louis T. Walter, Jr., were each held in \$5,000 buil yes terday by Justice Townsend Sculder. of the Supreme Court, in Long Island with City on the warrants which Scudder lesued for their arrest last Tuesday. Praca Dom Pedro.
The warrants charged conspiracy in After the explosic

the mob invaded the San Jose Hos-pital, occupying the buildings of the connection with the nomination William Willett, as Democratic canformer Jesuit College of Santo Antos.

to trust his case to himself as a law-yer. Wallace asked that the case be adjourned until December 5, and Willett joined in the motion. All three entered pleas of not guilty, and they

The bondsmen who qualified were: Meyerose, former Sheriff of Queens County, and for Willett, John F. Cronin, a prominent resident of Far Rockaway.

DENIES GOULD OUSTER.

Attorney General Cannot Dissolve Missouri Railroad Merger.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.

—The Supreme Court of Missouri, in an opinion by Chief Justice Valliant, today denied the writ of ouster asked by the Attorney General to dissolve the merger of the Gould lines in Mis-

The defendants in the case were the Missouri. Pacific, the Richhill Coal Mining Company, the Missouri and Kansas Elevator Company and the Webster Coal and Mining Company.

HEROISM REWARDED. Henry Clews has been elected ar honorary member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Clews, during the Civil War, went as far South as the



DUSTRIAL SOCIALIS

BLOOD SHED IN

Paper Counter Revolution.

guarding the Presidential palace and the offices of the newspapers today. Further details of last night's rioting CAP MAKERS' FIGHT show that the cavalry repeatedly manifestants on the After the explosion of a bomb there

whence they tried to carry off th The soldiers drove them off. Rioting continued at various points unfil 3"o'clock this morning, but during the forenoon everything has been quiet. According to an official statement were

riot. The statement attributes the MADRID, Nov. 27 .- The newspaper Imparcial, after narrating the story of yesterday's violent disorders Lisbon, says that it considers that the demonstration was in reality the be-

ginning of a counter revolution. AIDED EXIT FROM ASYLUM. Ottilia Schneider, Who Shot Dr. Fred-

erick Bierhoff, Recaptured.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 27.—Ottilia Schneider, who escaped from Mat-teawan asylum last Tuesday, was captured here today by Dr. J. A. Allie and Detective Samuel Long, of New York, and is being held under an in-dictment for shooting Dr. Frederick Bierhoff, of New York, in 1906.

She will be committed to the in-sane department of the Mercer Hos-pital until extradition papers arrive. She said she was assisted from the inside of Matteawan, as well as from he outside.

BEHEADED WIFE AND COUSIN.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 27.—Pasquale Marchesi cowers in jail today, wild and raving. Undertakers are preparing the headless bodies of his wife and cousin for buriat. Marchesi justifies his act under the "unwritten law." Suspecting his wife of infidelity, he went home unexpectedly Saturday night, and found her and his cousin together. Before his two children he beheaded the pair with an ax-

BATHTUB TRUST "DISSOLVED." BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-The final order dissolving the so-called Bathtub Trust was handed down in the
United States Circuit Court here today. It was signed by Judges Priichard and Rose, Judge Goff, who sat
in the trial of the case, having filed
dissenting counter.

Any Device to Defeat WTHI Socialists.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 22.-In ties in the municipal campaign now being

waged in Los Angeles. The latest trick was to hire a doze thugs who are acting as strikebreakers, orate them with Harriman budges and end them to "Good Government" meethgs to create disturbances in order to ive the kept press opportunity to show "lawlessness" of the Socialists.

Their scheme worked well, because misguided friends of the Socialists who yielded to the goading of the lying speak-

This action has been magnified a thousandfold, and the daily press bristled with lies about the affair. The Socialists interfering with fusion meetings. This rooms for female workers.

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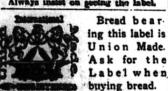
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FIGHT IS BITTER FINE VIOLATORS OF TOT ROBS STORE FOR LOS ANGELES STATE LABOR LAW FOR MODERN FAGIN

Who Plead Guilty.

Staggeringly heavy fines, in one case their desperation, the opponents of the amounting to as high as \$40, were socialists are using most despicable tac-inflicted yesterday in Special Sessions when the trials of violators of the statute prescribing the hours during which minors and children may work and the age at which children provided with working papers may be employed in factories were resumed before Justices McInerny, Hoyt, and Steinert.

Of the 132 cases on the calendar 92 dealt with violations of the Labor Law.

Included in the list were cases of boys and girls who had been compelled to work more than eight hours a day, of failure to provide proper sanitary conditions for employes, of were undoubtedly hurt by the plot, and employing persons under 16 years of it is known a conspiracy is on foot to age without working papers, and of arrest a score of Socialists charged with failure to provide necessary dressing

exerting themselves to keep their Comrades away from the googoo meetings.

A plot on the part of "operatives" is also known to be on foot. The plan is to create an explosion somewhere just to the fore selection, and in the wave of indignation that follows, defeat the Socialists.

Burns is expected to be in a grateful mood. George Alexander took \$20,400 from the city treasury and gave it to the detective.

Now Alexander is hard pressed; his and dire.

By consent of Frederick Cunning and he said I must try again some dark ham, attorney representing the State bard. Labor Bureau, a number of the cases would as lief kill a feller with the dirk for not doing what he said, and so I were allowed to go over to a later that the follows, defeat the Socialists.

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Socialists are keeping their enemies

Senator Winfield Gaylord, of Wisconni, is speaking to about 10,000 persons to day.

Two more downtown storerooms are besin, is speaking to about 10,000 persons street; the Manhr'tan Electric Supply Company, of 17 Park place; the "B Line" Two more downtown storerooms are being used as halls. This makes four "constitutions performances" with a combined scenting capacity of over 5,000. Speakers are working steady shifts.

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East Sid street.

Sentence was suspended, after pleas of guilty had been entered, in the cases of Jesse Herff, of Stein, Heineman Company, of 71 Fifth avenue, who employed a minor after legal hours; Antonio Portocarvo, a druggist, of 2953 First avenue, who employed a child under age without a certificate: Anthony J. Weinig, a butcher, of 2296 Broadway, who employed a delivery boy after 7 o'clock at night; the proprietor of a 5 and 10 cent store at 1032 Amsterdam arenue, who commit-ted the same offense, and in half a dozen ther instances.

other instances.

The case of Samuel Duberstein, a manufacturer of 13 Walker street, charged with not providing a proper dressing room for female employes, went over till poember II, to permit reinspection of his place of business. He pleaded guilty to having no facilities at the time of the inspection on August 25, but said that he had complied with the law the day after the inspector's visit.

STANDARD OIL ON TRIAL.

Trust Charged With Accepting Rebates From Two Railrails.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27 .-Standard Oil Company, of New York was placed on trial here today on the charge of accepting rebates from the New York /Central and Pennsylvania railroads on shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt. There are 144 counts in the indict

ments, laying the company open to penalties of \$2,500,000. The railroads themselves already have been found guilty of granting the rebates for accepting which the Standard is on trial.

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Capitalist Parties Resort to Sentence Suspended in Louis Kreke and James Cases of Many Bosses Tonata Convicted in Children's Court.

> Louis Kreke, a little chap, admitted East 104th street four times in a month, rgularly and systematically, but when he was convicted, it developed that an older

was convicted, it developed that an older lad named James Tonata had threatened the boy with death with a dirk knife to make him commit the crimes.

Kreke was a member of a band in which Tonata, he told the judge, was the chief. A little while after they had gone from clothesiline robberies to the fire especially the Kreke boy dethefts Tonata, the Kreke boy de unced that inside burglaries make them all rich. It was de ed to start in on a series of burglaries

at the Schwartzet store. Kreke rebelled and tried to run away, he told Justice Russell, but when the third member of the gang fled from him also, the bigger boy sought out young Kreke with his dirk. "He threatened me with it against my ribs," the boy said, "and he wouldn't let

me get away from him.
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NEAR BIG WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

clear that Germany regarded a return spontaneous enthusiasm were they re-to the status quo in Morocco as impossible, and that Germany's real ob-

the basis of a settlement between Germany and France, and said he on such a basis without affecting Brit-

ish interests.
"We shall be very glad if this hap-

news regarding the demands which the Meyer and Mile. Georgi rendered with German Government had made upon the French Government, which, in effect, the duet of the last act, and enument a cession of the French Kongo, clated most successfully the Italian and which it was obviously impossible for

and which it was obviously impossione to the French Government to concede.

"I pointed out that the Germans were in the closed port of Agadir, that they were landing and negotiating with the tribes, and, for all we knew, might be be a support of the concessions. It might also be acquiring concessions. It might also that the German flag had been hoisted Agadir, which is the most suitable port

on that coast for a naval base." Grey pointed out to Count Wolf-Metternich that, in the event of the ne-gotiations with France failing, Great Britain would "be obliged to take some step" in order to protect British inter-

Ramsay MacDonald, of the Labor party, which is allied with the Liberals, said there is an overwhelm-ing desire in England for an Au-glo-German agreement obviating fu-ture misunderstandings and the necessity for the present enormously ex-pensive armaments. He admitted that he believed the English Foreign Office acted in good faith throughout the Moroccan crisis, but expressed the opinion that Sir Edward Grey's speech furnished a dramatic con-demnation of secret methods of diplomacy.

deplomacy.

BERLIN, Nov. 27,—The eager curiosity concerning the looked-for speech of Sir Edward Grey in the British House of Commons reached a fever pitch this evening. If the direct question of peace or war had been at stake the excitement could scarcely have been greater than it was while the public awaited the newspaper reports of what the British Secretary of Foreign Affairs had said in reference to the recent Moroccan negotiations. It was 9 eylock this evening before the papers issued gratis extra editions containing the lirst part of Sir Edward's speech. These extras were easerly grabbed by everyhody who get them and were read in the streets, on the care, at the railway stations and in the reference of the care of the containing the residuant and eafer, indeed wherever increases of the avery clear and dorient the day of the care, at the railway stations and in the reference in the streets, on the care, at the railway stations and in the reference of the care as the street of the containing the control of the containing the control of the care of the ca

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PTALIAN CONSOLO, BARRERE PIANIST, ASSISTS ENSEMBLE IN PRESENTATION OF RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF QUIN-TET FOR PIANOFORTE, PLUTE CLARINET, HORN AND BASSOON, IN BELASCO THEATER.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Ernesto Consolo, the Italian piano in Children's Court today that he had forte virtuoso, assisted the Barrere robbed J. Schwartzet's grocery at 341 Ensemble of Wind Instruments in the East 104th street four times in a mouth, presentation for the first time in this country, yesterday afternoon, in the Belasco Theater, of a quintet in B-flat major for planoforte, flute, clarinet, horn and bassoon, a posthu-mous work of the late Russian mas-ter, Nicholas Rimsky-Korakoff. Broad and essentially modern in its treatment of distinctive themes, the novelty, as performed by the little company of artists, met the favor of an audience of moderate size. M. Consolo accomplished an excellently Consolo accomplished an excellently tempered support for the brass and reed players, who gave a finely balanced delivery of the music allotted to their choir. Earlier in the course of their gen-

crous program, the Ensemble was heard in a delightfully characteristic Mozart serenade in E-flat, and in an exceedingly interesting "Danse vil-P. de Wallly engaged flute, doce and clarinet to veritably idyllic effect. George Barrere, leader of the organ-ization, was heard with M. Consolo in an "Introduction and Variations on an Original Theme" (opus 160) of Schubert, for flute and planoforte, Re-(opus 160) of plete with exquisite medolies and more exquisite/ritornelli, this example plete of absolute music was equal with the

BOCCACCIO," VON SUPPE'S SENTIMENT AND MANIFOLD LYRIC BEAUTIES, RENDERED BY VIENNA SINGERS AT IRVING | will have the leading role in Fledermaus," Rehearsals for PLACE THEATER.

By no means a smooth perform ance was that given by the Vienna Opera singers at the Irving Place Theater, last night, of Franz von Suppe's opera bouffe, "Boccaccio," Suppe's opera bouffe, "Boccaccio," but a not crowded house evidently found the presentation a pleasing one. (Continued from page 1.)

Almost every one of the old arias and choruses, as famous for their bassador's explanation in regard to that matter, continued Grey, made it beauty, had to be repeated, with such popular of Suppe possible, and that Germany's real objective was a definite solution of the whole Moroccan question.

On July 3 Grey informed the German Ambassador that the situation freated by the dispatch of the Panther to Agadir was so serious and the preformance developed some results to the preformance re

ther to Agadir was so serious and The performance developed some important that it must be discussed notably excellent characterizations in

the Kongo frontier was proposed as the basis of a settlement between Germany and France, and said he thought the matter might be arranged in the main been intrusted only with burlesque minor roles, employed her sweet contralto voice pens, and, in the hope that it would scene, and in the closing act proved happen, we have hitherto stood on one herbelf to be an artist-comedienne: happen, we have hitherto stood on one herself to be an artist-controlled.

M. Marlow was happy in the "Coopcontinued:

"But I had been made anxious by the and had twice to repeat. Mile Grete the Meyer and Mile. Georgi rendered with text of its verses. M. Glanz accom-plished good results with the orches-

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public School 66, 86th street eas First avenue : "Verdi's Opera, 'Aida," Mrs. Caroline K. Goldberg. American Museum of Natural History, 77th street, Columbus avenue and Central Park West: Schumann: His Orchestral Works, Daniel Gregory Mason

NEWARK, N. J.

East Side High School, Van Buren street, between Nichols and Warwick streets: "Scottish Music and Poetry," Katherine Hand.

HOSTON, MASS.

Ford Hall, Ashburton place, (8 p.m.), free concert by Boston Municipal Orchestra, William Howard di-rector; Mrs. Emma Ecker Krauth contraito, soloist. The program: Overture, "Ruy Blas" . . . Mendelso

"Knowest Thou That Fair Land" ... Thoma Sciection from the opera "Aida,"

Serenada Schero from "Rural Wedding Symphon" Goldmark Vocal selection, "After," Emma Echer Erauth. "Praeludium," in .C-minor.....Chopin

YIDDISH LECTURE RECUTAL

DRAMA

cluding the crippled children under be direction of the Board of Educa tion, 300 from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and the same number from Asylum, and the same number from the Sheltering Guardian Society, will attend a special performance of W.

S. Gilbert's play, "The Wicket World," at the Lyceum Theater. The theater has been donated by Mr. Frohman, and the company is re-hearsing under the direction of Jacob

Another benefit performance Another benefit performance is cone to be given also this afternoon in aid of the Actors' Fund, at the Hudson Theater, when Percy Mackaye's comedy-satire, "The Scarecrow," will be given with Frank Reicher in the title role, in which he was the first to appear last season. Albert Howson will appear as ne was the first to appear last sea-son. Albert Howson will appear as Dickon, and Fols La Foliette as Ra-chel Morton, and there is a strong supporting cast, so that a good presentation is assured.

William A. Brady announces hav ing effected arrangements with the Shuberts by which an early produc-tion of Justin Huntly McCarthy's romantic Irish drama "The will be given in New York. bert Beerbohm Tree appeared in the title role in London. The play re-quires about 100 persons for its presertation. Mr. Brady also purposes producing Fred Lonsdale's "The Best People," which ran at Wyndham's Theater, London. In conjunction with this piece he will put on "The Gods of the Mountain," Lord Dun-sany's fantastic one-act play that made a hit at the Haymarket, Londen, last summer.

Announcement is made Shuberts of early arrivals of Gilbert BOCCACCIO," VON SUPPE'S Strauss light opera "Die Fleder maus." De Wolf Hopper, Fay Templeton, and other "stars" will be in the cast of "Patience." Fritzi Scheff pieces are to be commenced at once

GENERAL MEETING OF CREMATION SOCIETY

William Dinger, Jr., recording and corresponding secretary of Branch 84, Benevolent Society of the United States for the Propagation of Cremation, sends the following report of the ceived. The opera, perhaps the most last general meeting of the branch, extant to- held at 15 McDougal street, Brooklyn: "Communications were received from the National Executive Board in reference to assessments due and members who died during the month members who died during the month of September. Another was received Carl Bjorkmann, Brooklyn. from the Carpenters and Joiners No. important that it must be discussed at a Cabinet council, and on July 4 the Flametta of Mile. Georgi, the Georgi, the Great Britain was not able to take up Morocco, or to recognize any new arrangement agrived at without agricultural agricu 32 in reference to the unfair condi-tions of the carpenter work done for the S. S. Kresge Company's store, at M. Brendel, Brooklyn. Raiph avenue and Broadway, calling was ing us to send a letter of protest! next conversation becomes a serviced and M. Robert the student. Siesting against the way they treated that the British Government adhered that the British Government adhered to his statement made on July 4.

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that two bills, one for salary and E. Meyer, New York. postage, 99 cents for herself, and an- Mrs. and Miss Berman, Brookother of 36 cents, to the recording secretary, for postage, were in hand. secretary, for postage, were in hand.
On motion these bills were ordered Joshua Wanhope, New York....

paid. Moved that bills be paid in the Employes R. A. Bachia & Co., New York quarter when contracted. quarter when contracted. Under Simon A Bell, Passaic, N good and welfare, the following came Simon A Bell, Passaic, N william Dalving, Passaic, William Dalving, Passaic, up: Moved that the officers act as a committee to visit relatives of dead Robert H. Edwards, New York

PLUMBER TRUST NEXT.

tice today that General Fowler had summened Uni ted States Attorney McCormack, at Los Angeles, to Washington, for a conference on the Plumber Trust. The Department of Justice, it is said, intended to file a dissolution suit, but the trust proposed voluntarily to dis-solve. The trust is said to control all supplies in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States.

B'LYN M'NAMARA CONFERENCE A regular meeting of the McNa-mara Defense Conference of Brook-lyn will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 949 Willoughby avenue. All dele-gates shoud attend.

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MISH AGITATION ING THE NEGROES

eal New York Approves Plan for Campaign of . Organization.

New York, Socialist party, length taken definite steps extending Socialist propawork to the negroes of this Two months ago certain plans is work were laid before the ecutive Committee, which apand referred them to a submade up of Miss Caroline Dr. S. Berlin, R. H. Asquith, g. Gelder and H. H. Harrison to out the details. This subcomreported back to the Executive litee at its last meeting with

plan provides for the imte organization of a new branch ng of colored members and district. Special litera-for distribution among rote was also recommended and estimated expense is \$30 a

tor the defraying of which a inj fund is to be opened in the press, and all branches and langroups will be asked to conat least \$1 a week.

approved by the Ex-Committee and sent to the Committee, which decided to an appeal for the neces and, in the meanwhile, to re-Harrison to do the preparatory among the colored people.

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SHINGTON, Nov. 27 .-- Elbert II corge W. Perkins and Seth Lownsmed being president of the Nuat named being president of the Nu-l Civic Federation, have agreed to at their views on trust control to mmittee on Interstate Comthin the next few days.

ow is to be heard by the committee to-row, and Gary has agreed to appear Wednesday. It is expected that Per-will be before the committee on

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX Business Meetings.

Branch 4-Turn Hall, 305 54th street. Matters of great importance in connection with changes proposed by the city convention will e discussed.

Women's Committee-Miss Jessie Ashley's home, 60 West 89th street. Prompt attendance is desired, as intportant business is to be transacted.

Committee on By-laws. The meeting of the Committee

By-laws, elected by the convention of Local New York, will be held this evening at 8:30 sharp. The members the committee are: Kirkman, Schneider, Braun, Wohltman, Bryant, Sackheim, and Edward Meyer. Comwho introduced resolutions which were referred to the Committee on By-laws, wishing to argue them. may appear before the committed. The meeting will be held in the party headquarters, 239 East 84th street.

Organization Committee.

The Organization Committee elected by the convention of Local New York will meet this evening at the headquarters of the Hungarian Branch, 351 East 78th street. All members of the committee are re-quested to attend. Comrades who have submitted resolutions to the convention that were referred to this committee and who want to appear members of the committee are re-before the committee will please take quested to be present without fail.

Meeting Place Changed.

The members and friends of the New York Chapter, I. S. St. are requested to note that the place of tonight's meeting (November 28) has been changed from the Liberal Club to the home of Miss Helen Phelos Stokes, 90 Grove street. This change is made at the generous invitation of Miss Stokes. The place can be reached conveniently from the 8th street station of the Sixth avenue elevated. Grove street joins Waverly place west of Sixth avenue. As previously announced, this meeting celebrates the 160th anniversay of the birth of Wendell Phillips, and Charles Edward Russell will give the chief address.

Rand School Notes.

Tonight the regular class in advanced rhetoric and composition will take place at \$:15 o'clock, Joseph Gol-lomb is the instructor of this class. which aims to accomplish practical

results in writing English.

The regular class in stenography
and typewriting will also be held as
usual at 7:45 p.m. under the instrucion of John Lyons.

tion of John Lyons.

The reading room and office will be closed all day Thursday (Thanksgiving holiday) and there will be no evening class in elementary English. The class in naturalization under the instruction of I, Sackin will be held as usual on Thursday evening.

Minutes Woman's Committee.

The Woman's Committee for Propaganda of Socialism and Suffrage met November 21 at 60 West 89th street. Comrade Ashley in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Bill for 5,000 leaflets from the National Office ordered paid.

The organizer, Comrade Sanger, reported that Branch 7 had agreed to give the room once a week for the evening meetings. Branch 6 consentother or second and fourth. Thursday for naturalization, and every Thursday afternoon for propaganda, among women. Branch 1 decided to give a room for propaganda among women once a week. Branch 5 every Wednesday afternoon and evening. The organizer visited twenty-five wemen Comrades belonging to Branch 5, who promised to devote one day a week toward propaganda

for Socialism among women. The Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club with Dr. Ingerman's lectures. Asks Woman's Committee to pay for the hall for mass meeting to be held December 3. Harlem Socialist Club re-

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women Comrades to help with the the office. On motion the organizer work, and asks how same should be was instructed to reply stating the particulars of the matter.

A fetter from M. Zucker asked that all branches or from one central work, and asks how same sho carried on, whether from the individual branches or from one central point.

A letter was received from Comrade Claessens expressing his willingness to speak for the committee on various topics pertaining to the woman question. It was moved and carried that Comrade Claessens be invited to speak for the Yorkville Club 3,000 more throwaways and \$5 for Call advertising for the Yorkville Club, if the latter would not cover all expenses. Comrade Block consented to give a series of lectures for the club. Moved and carried that woman's local organizer meet once a month with the organizers of the various Socialist suffrage clubs

Comrade Adams reported for the Entertainment Committee. Motion made and carried that report be accepted and committee authorized to hold an entertainment, at which a prize consisting of an excellent socialist library, comprising works of the best Socialist writers, will be given to the lucky number.

Moved and carried that the secretary communicate with the National Office and ask the general correspon !printed in larger type, same as that of the "Children of the .Poor." Moved and carried that the branches already working for the propaganda of Socialism and suffrage be definitely organized before new work is undertaken.

Moved and carried that Woman's Day and the moving picture enterprise be placed first on order of business next meeting. As these are two vital subjects to be considered all Woman's Committee meets next Tuesday evening, November 28, at the home of Jessie Ashley, 60 West 89th street, New York.

THERESA MALKIEL.

Advertise This Meeting

Comrades who are interested in mak ing the Lunn-Merril-Maurer meeting on the 4th of December a success get cards and hangers to adverus from the meeting, and the Comrades are, therefore, asked to do all can to advertise this meeting much as possible.

Most of the boxes are sold, so those

who want box seats will do well to get them at once.

e general admission tickets are selling well, but there are quite a number left. Each ticket guarantees seat and no more tickets will be sold than there are actual seats in the house. Comrades should try to get their friends and shopmates to come to this meeting.

BROOKLYN.

General Party Meeting.

The weekly general party meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue, near Greene avenue. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be that of the "Theory of Surplus Vatue." Henry L. Slobedin will open the discussion with an hour or so talk covering this subject. Those the Comrades who have heard to deal with it.

This is one phase of our philosophy that hearly all of our members free services of some very prominent pay little or no attention to, and re- opera singers. workers at the production and conafternoon, and once in two weeks for sumption. Members in order to correctly expound our philosophy should be familiar with this subject. More adopted as satisfactory. this subject will attend all, starting with this meet-Only persons showing their membership cards will be admitted. All members are requested to attend. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

11th and 17th A. D. Meeting.

The 11th and 17th A. D. hold a regular business meeting tonight at Haviland Hall. 399 Classon avenue. corner Greene avenue. As lecture is Joing well and is very much pleased hall, the meetings will begin at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ with Dr. Ingerman's lectures. Asks o'clock, not \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and the business will be curtailed as much as possible.

Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local ports progress. The organizer reports kings met at the party office Satur-having the consent of soventy-five day, November 25, J. C. Lipes was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as

Branch 2, 7th A. D.

A letter from Joseph Ettor, of the I. W. W., asked for a list of party branches, On metion Ettor was referred to the columns of The Cali for the information. A letter from the Information. A letter from the Importance of the columns of the Cali for the information. A letter from the Importance of the columns of The Cali for the information. A letter from the Importance of the information of the tickets recently taken. A motion that we pay 55 for the tickets and an amendment that we pay only \$1 were less amendment to the second to the delegate from Branch and the accepting applications from people living in its territory. A motion that applicants accepted by Branch 2, 23d A. D., be lessinged to the latter district, was carried. The financial report was:

HARRY USWATTERSON TO BE A LETTER OF THE PROPRIES OF THE PROPR \$5 for the tickets and an amendment that we pay only \$1 were lost, an amendment to the amendment being carried that we take no tickets. A carried that we take no tickets. A communication from the National Office stated that hereafter 500 Monthly Bulletins would be sent us regular. It, On motion it was decided to subscribe to the Weekly Bulletin for one

scribe to the Weekly Bulletin for one for the Los Angeles campaign, and year.

A letter from A. Willets protested against the cut on the tickets of the masque ball. On motion this was died. A letter from the same Comrade inquired why \$2,25, which had been given a branch member to pay been given a branch member to pay been published. Price, one-half cent off a debt, had not been received by per copy in any quantity. Order from

we request the editors of The Call, the Forward and the Yolkssettung to address the Central Committee on the matter of Socialist Press unification. On motion this matter was referred to the committee elected to attempt the

unification of the party press.

A letter from the Milwaukee Leader, the new Socialist daily, inclosed five subscription cards, offering the at their next meeting. Moved and carried to grant the request of the subscription goes a copy of a book Bronx Club and pay, if necessary, for containing Victor L. Berger's editorials. On motion the cards were left in the hands of the organizer for sale.

A. Fraser was elected a member of the Executive Committee. The or-sanizer was instructed to call a meet-ing of the Abramson-Boudin Grieving of the Abramson-Boudin Griev-ance Committee. The request of the 1st and 2d A. D. Branch that we or-der 10,000 copies of the national plat-form was granted. The request of the 22d A. D., Branch 3, that we arrange an anti-war demonstration was referred to the Executive Committee

The proposed amendment to the local constitution relating to the holding of borough meetings went to second reading, and, being adopted, was ordered sent to the membership for a referendum vote. On motion the following Comrades were elected a committee to revise the local by laws: Schwartz, Lipes, Pauly, Lich-tenfeld and Satra.

The organizer reported that one district had sent in its vote on national referendum D after date specified on the ballot. The State secretary stated that if we included this vote in our report, the entire vote of the county would be thrown out. On motion the county vote and the district vote were ordered sent to the State secretary separately. Lindgren protested against the delay and short-ness of time in which the memberhip could vote on referendums. motion the organizer was instructed to protest against the delay in sendout bailots, and further to State Committee to request N. E. C. to extend the time of voting on referendums. On motion the minutes of the Grievance Committee the Gerber-Fruchter case, together with a statement from J. Gerber were ordered sent out with the referendum ballots dealing with

Lindgren reported regarding the arr rests of our speakers at the open-uit meetings arranged in behalf of the street cleaning strikers. On motion the matter of holding further meetings was left in the hands of the organizer. motion Comrades Lindgren Schwartz, Frazer and Passage Schwartz, Frazer and Passage were elected to draw up a statement to the the local. Only one week separates press giving our side of the freespeech fight. The organizer announced that H. L. Slobodin would speak on "The Theory of Surplus Value," at the party meeting to be held at Haviland York meeting on December 4 and try to secure him for a meeting in Brook, lyn. H. M. Merrill has offered to lyn. H. M. Merrill has offered to speak provided we can get Dr. Lunn. The organizer reported that twentyour Comrades had been nominated or delegates to the State Committee. The following motion submitted by

the 19th A. D. was carried: That the National Office of the party be re-quested to prepare a campaign book giving authentic and verified statistics for the use of Socialist speakers and writers.

The delegate to The Call Board of Management made his report. most interesting item being that a committee is now busy devising ways mediately thereafter vot and means of reducing the price of will be forwarded to the The Call to 1 cont. The delegate to the National Committee. the State Committee reported, stating that over 9,000 dues stamps had

been sold last month.
The Concert Committee reported Comrade Slobodin lecture on this that it had engaged the Academy subject know that he is well qualified of Music for Sunday, March 10, 1912.

The Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra had been secured and there were good prospects of getting the

sults consequently in the various opinions as to the robbery of the tor of The Call had explained that the non-appearance of any notice in The Call regarding the McNamara Protest parade was due to a misunderstanding. On motion the explanation was during the winter; members should had sent petitions to all organizations and requested the Central Committee to take charge of th Woman's Day meeting at the Labor Lyceum. The report of the Auditing Commit-

tee was accepted, and its recommendation that branches not return-ing tickets four weeks after any party affair should be charged for them was concurred in. Action on the Levy and Karpinowsky charges was deferred. The following were elected a committee to take charge of the masque ball at the Labor Loceum. Friday, December 8: Polsky, Fruchter Brandes, Gold, Effos, Pilch, Pauly, Rumpler, Herbst, Schepps, Fox. Hansen, Leon, Margolis, Kneeland and Harrison

A motion was carried that we ask the State Committee to request the National Executive Committee to circulate petitions calling for a National

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sion bill, introduced by Victor L. Berger, will be mailed from the National ing list, together with a circular letter of instructions. Additional blank can be had by writing for them to the headquarters.

The locals and branches are also

urged to make a special campaign for old age pensions, by holding meetings, circulating literature, and pass ing resolutions—such resolutions to be sent to the press, to the various Congressmen, to the United States Senators, and to Comrade Berger. For the purpose of making this ampaign for old age pensions for enough copies of W. J. Ghent's leaflet on old age pensions, to pu one in each house in the communit thousand in lots of ten thousand or over. They should also send in an order for Berger's old age pender speech, 25 cents per hundred. Ad-dress National Headquarters, 205 Chicago.

State Secretary U. Solomon, of New ork, reports as follows: "That An Signor, formerly a member of Green Island, N. Y., was expelled from the party on account participating in the primaries of the

Democratic party."

The following National Committee motion is to be submitted when supported by the requisite number

I move that the National Secretary be and is hereby instructed to replace the name of the Christian So-tallist on the list of Secretary be and in the Christian So-tallist on the list of Secretary be and better the Christian So-tallist on the list of Secretary be seen to be seen the secretary between the sec cialist on the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the National Bulletin

ORVILLE J. GUPTILL National Committeeman for Maine.

As reported last week, the follow-ing National Executive Committee motions have been made by Comrade Hillquit

1. That the next meeting of the National Executive Committee at Washington, D. C., on Saturday December 16, at 10 a.m.

"2. That Comrades Ernest Untermann, Fred Warren, and P. Vlag be invited to attend the meeting, or to will enable the committee to investi Comrade Untermann's charges nformation woth thesepunty impension ship.

The vote on the first of the fore of the committee having voted on the same. The result is as follows: Voting in the affirmative: Comrader Carey, Goebel, Hillquit, Lewis, and Spargo. Voting in the negative Comrades Berger and Hunter. on the second motion is still pending.

Nominations for time and place of holding the National Convention of 1912 will close November 27. Im-mediately thereafter voting blanks will be forwarded to the members of

The National Baccutive Committee is now voting on a motion by Com Louis Kopelin be reappointed National Cor-respondent for the Socialist press in Washington for the coming session of

Congress,
The National Executive Committee is also voting upon a motion by Com-rade Hunter that the National Committee be requested to elect a com to investigate the Chas. H. Kerr Company.

Advance Organizers for the Lyceur

M. Hynes-November 30, route; December 1, Richmond, Ind.; 2, Newcastle: 3, Anderson: 4, Elwood; 5, Lafayétte: 6, Logansport; 7, Ko-

Edward J. McGurty-November 30 to December 7. Pennsylvania, under direction of the State Committee. Ernest Moore—November 30, Ilion, N. Y.; December 1, Herkimer; 2, Oneida: 3, Norwich: 4, Cortland; 5, Ithaca: 6, Binghamton; 7, New York

City. National Lectures and Organizers

L. R. Carter-November 29 to December 5. North Carolina, under the direction of the Provisional State

December 5, Arizona, under direction of the State Committee.

Robert Rives LaMonte—November 25-30, Ohio: December 1 to 5, Pennsylvania, under directions of the State

E. Siblakoffsky—November 29, from wood, Mich.; 30, from River; Decemper 1, Iron Mountain; 2, Norway; 3-4, Gladstone; 5. Daggett.

JOHN M. WORK, Acting National Secretary. CREMATION SOCIETY TO MEET

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and among those who read those languages it found hearty welcome.

The qualities of Lafargue were probably never more nobly shown than in the International Congress of 1900 when he battled so valiantly against compromise, as expressed in the famous Millerand case. The acceptance of office by Millerand in a capitalist Cabinet had stirred the whole Socialist world. Lafargue unhesitatingly combated such action, and though, through the Kautsky resolution, no definite action was taken at the time, what Lafargue and a few other dauntless spirits did, was sufficient to send the Socialist movement rightly along the line of no compromise.

While he lived to the fullness of years, it is regrettable both for his sake and the sake of the Socialist movement that his old age involved so much pain and that it deprived the Socialist movement of the full benefit of his pen and his thoughts. Few men in modern France have done more. Few men will be more sincerely movement.

mourned.

GRABBING CUSTOMERS

Not so long ago the Mexican people were battling against the tyranny of the Diaz Government. Now they are battling against tyranny equally iniquitous and more insidious. Coupled with it, if news dispatches are to, be believed, is a fear that the United States will intervene to "restore law and order."

able natives of Santo Domiugo and the signature of santo Domiugo and the signature of santo Domiugo and the saffacent islands, they felt the necessity of a fresh supply of people who could be made to work and produce wealth for them. Out of this was, born the African slave trade, with which the Spaniar of santh the recolouries in the African supplied their need for cheap labor power in their colouies in the West Indies and South America. Brazil, in the seventient century, was the great slave mart of the New World and the Dutch of New Netherland bought their slaves direct from Brazil or "captured" them from the Spanish slave ships. In fact, these is that, so far, denormey in American ships. In fact, these is that, so far, denormey in American ships. In fact, these is that, so far, denormey in American ships. In fact, the scient still largely an economic series. If he should attain to political free thisself from industrial to do the he would be made to work and produce wealth for them he would free himself from industrial to political free thisself from industrial to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free this eff. If he should attain to political free products of a revolution is startling even to think which the supplied their need for

will intervene to "restore law and order."

Evidently, the Mexican people fear law and order, as restored by the United States, more than they fear anything else. They know what the United States most desires to do is to force its layer. In Surth, American, Under the States were the United States most desires to do is to force its layer. In Surth, American, Under Shau commonwealth are denied the rights accommonwealth are denied the rights accommonwealth are denied the rights accommonwealth are denied to the rest, that commonwealth are denied to the rest. trade upon them, to compel them to favor its goods and to give special consideration to its merchants. Next to direct conquest, this matter of inflicting a trade agreement on a weaker country is one of the most efficacious ways of subduing and enslaving it.

This idea is not very far removed from the minds of most of lish working class condemsed to pound

who are in charge of American diplomacy and trade extension. Next month, in Philadelphia, there will be held a convention of manufacturers who are going to discuss the matter of trade extension in South America. They have already discussed the matter of trade possibilities in Mexico, and the Mexicans despairingly believe they have come to some conclusion about the best course

While it may be highly desirable that we ship goods to foreign suntries, from the standpoint of the manufacturers, there is someing in connection with this that is worth considering, and that

well we are provided with goods here at home. All those things necessary to sustain life or procure comfort have advanced enormously in price, have advanced to the point where many of the workers, with their miserable wages, are not

There is widespread need for thousands of articles, and millions of people are either suffering or depriving themselves because they cannot get them.

plenty for all. There is more than plenty—for are we not going to have a convention of eminent canners, clothing manufacturers and others to decide how the surplus of goods may profitably be worked off on the people of South America?

Timer's" civic pride, but it is doubt-ful fit if, upon further consideration, he was from a gentleman who writes from the scene of the truggedy:

To the Editor of the Press:

They are actually going to consider the question of how these goods, made by the American people and sorely needed by the last Schenectady not because new last Schenectady new last Schenectady not because new last Schenectady new last Sche

Our workers, who produced the goods, need them. But they not have them. It is, in the mind of the capitalist, a far better thing to sell at a low price in some foreign country in order to take the trade away from a rival in some European country than it is to permit those who produced the goods to have any advantage

When this question is sifted down, it will be found that the reason the people of the United States are suffering is because they are producing too much. Because they produce three suits of clothare producing too much. Because they produce three suits of clothing to the one they can wear, it necessarily follows that they can have only half a suit or a suit of such inferior material that it is worse than half a suit. Because the land is so productive that huge crops are raised, it follows that people must go hungry.

The utter insanity of capitalism is vividly illustrated by this scramble for foreign markets when there is such a demand at home

for the necessaries of life.

Reports from so-called charitable institutions in all parts of the country are coming in, and they all indicate a general increase in destitution.

Reports from State labor bureaus indicate an increase in pre-

ariousness of employment.

At the same time, the granaries and storehouses are so burstg with goods, which could easily relieve domestic misery, that in
dier to relieve them of the pressure an outlet must be found, either
rough persuasion or force, for these goods in Mexico or South

d up, it means that the more the American workers Summed up, it means that the more the American workers produce, the worse off they are. If they should, at the present time, increase their output, their misery would be simply unspeakable. This is not a conjecture but a fact, for the whole system of capitalism

Perhaps Mayor Gaynor, who has been bubbling with hums

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM

I-The Negro Problem Stated By HUBERT H. HARRISON.

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means he should fail to make it

from Ireland had been sold into American stavery as a result of Cromwell's Irisk campalgas. And many of the Eng public proscription and disfranchisement lish working class condemned to penal servitude shaped the same fate.

Since the Negroes were brought here of a false practice. The public mind accust chattels, their social status was fixed by that fact. To the credit of our common human nature, it was found necessary to reconcile the public mind to the saystem of slavery. This was effected by building up the helief that the slaves were not really human; that they belonged to a different order of beings. Africa is so horribly humorous that it Of sources, this helief sould not be, Egid-

shall I fit the status of the black man to my satisfaction?

In the Atlantic Monthly for March. 1909, the Rev. Quincy Lewing, himself a Southerner, writing on "The Heart of the Race Problem," expresses the crux of the matter in these words: "The foundation of it, true or false, is the white man's conviction that the Negro, as a race and as an individual, is his inferior:

The factors of the Negro problems are the words in the sense that he is human's man's. Of these the world factor is easily root of all race difficulties. As long as white men can be taught to believe that the presence of black men threatens their and flogged and mardered all the avail-able natives of Santo Domingo and the ly because he is still largely an economic ly because he is still largely an economic serf. If he should attain to political freedom he would free himself from industrial exploitation and contempt. Of course, such a revolution is startling even to think of, and, therefore, we find that the prevailing social philosophy among Negroes—that which white capitalism will pay to have them taught—is one of submission.

censes to be a republic in fact, whatever it may be in none. Then, again, the broad denial of justice to colored men as exemplified in lynchings, segregation,

THE OLD TIMER'S DILEMMA

Among the explanations that don't try would have been carried by the exactly explain how it happened, but Socialists. which make at least a stagger at the truth, we find the following in the

workers may be still further reduced in economic conquious and rendered still further incapable of buying the things they need.

Mexicans are not clamoring for American goods. Much of the fear expressed by the Mexican people is that they will have American goods inflicted on them through that delicate process known as intervention.

(and this is not meant to be control to your or in any sense a criticism of the tory or in any sense a criticis fort to get away from these same crooked politicians has resulted in the election of the entire ticket of the Socialist party, as much to the surprise of those candidates as it was to the politicians who were hugging a belief that they had a "cinch" in spite of the knowledge of dissatisfaction among the voters with existing conditions.

tions.

Such are the exact facts from the point of view of AN OLD TIMER.

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Schenectady.

To become a Socialist in order to escape from crooks who periodically rob you, is by no means unreasonable, nor does it follow that people who do it are not Socialists. On the contrary, there is a very strong presumption that they are, seeing that Socialism is especially advecated as the only means of relief from capitalist robbery, or the robbery perpetrated by capitalist politicians, which is, after all, one and the same thing.

It has evidently never occurred to "Old Timer" that what he calls the "crooked politician of the two old parties" is only crooked because he reflects what they are—that both are necessarized upon the robbery of the working class.

And in view of the fact that these "crooked politicians" exist in every other city—and in many cittes the Schenectady "crooked" would be rated as the merest "pikers"—there must be some other reason for the Socialist tote than that given by "Old Timer." If the presence of the crooked politician were the real reason for Socialist votes in the last election, every municipality in the com-

The other alternative, at

giance, might seem flattering to "Old Timer's" civic pride, but it is doubtelect Socialist candidates, but this in turn could only be explained on the ground that they owed their superior wisdom and intelligence to a more thorough knowledge of Socialism. This explanation would, besides surrendering the point, have a tendency to make "Old Timer" hintself appear foolish and unintelligent by contrast, It would be interesting to know how "Old Timer" and people of his Niews voted in the Schenectady elec-tion. Did they vote for the "crooks" or against them? If the former, how do they justify their action? And if the latter, will they admit that they themselves are as ignorant of Social-ism as the people they now assert only voted for it to get rid of local crooks? That is the dilemma of 'Old Timer.' People who will put up ex-planations that don't explain, frequently get into trouble thereby

THOUGHT-READING EXTRAORDI NARY.

"Lodies and gentlemen." said the enter-tainer. "having blindfolded my partner. I will now proceed to test her thought read-ing powers. I have in my hand an apple. Will you kindly tell the audience what it is that I am holding in my hand?"
"Au apple."
"Correct. I have here a watch. Kind-ly tell the audience what I have."
"A watch."

"A watch."
"Quite right. You see, ladies and genlemen, it is impossible to catch her.
The entertainer produced a piece of
rood and a saw, and commenced to saw
igorously.
"Kindly tell the audience what I am

"Kings loing."

No reply.

This is rather a difficult feat, ladies and pentlemen. I win try again. Can you tell me what I am doing? mid the ensertainer, continuing his sawing.

"Yes. You are singing."

Loud applause.

Young Hub—There's no need of further puriey; the next war that comes along finds me joining—

Miraculous Mathematics (?) at Morgantown, W. Va. By LUKE MGLUKE

The statement of Rev. C. J. Kluser of Morgantown, W. Va., which abpeared in your issue of the 25th of er and which purports to es plain something, rather befogs one Possibly the writer's limited school ing-bounded by the primary depart ment as a beginning and the gram nar department as an ending-ma account for his inability to compre hend the reverend scholar's mathe matical calculations.

He claims what he considers great redit for keeping "at least 90 per cent of the Morgantowners away from the Debs lecture," which, to be charitable, is an amusing statement from presumably a college graduate. Surely there is something wrong with his figuring. For instance, he says the population of Morgantown about 10,000. Whether they are all men is not made clear. Likely there are some women, and, as usual, many to be true. Therefore, were it not fol him, 10,000 men, women, and chil-dren would have been clamoring to gain possession of a hall with a seating capacity, according to his figuring for only 1,400 persons. Just how 10, 000 people could hope to be seated in that hall (had he not kept then away) he does not make clear. Even the newly born babes would have been there, aye! and even himself, for without him the claimed per-

been there, aye! and even himself, for without him the claimed percentage would have been reduced. Miraculous mathematics!

Miraculous mathematics!

He admits that possibly there were 900 present at the lecture, which, considering that such audiences are usually made up of voters, and the voting population of the average town or city will approximate about one-quarter or less of the entire population, was an excellent compilment to Mr. Debs and the intelligence of those who dared attend the lecture under the circumstances. There may be at the mest, say, 3,000 voters in Morgantown, so that actually no less than 30 per cent are either Socialists or willing to be convinced of the truth of Socialism, which to the ordinary mind is a significant sign of the times, for Socialism, which to the ordinary mind is a significant sign of the times, for Socialism in this country as yet is only in its cradled infancy.

With one-third, nearly, of the "Morgantowners" voting population seeking two-thirds, many of whom no doubt remained away knowing the limited capacity of the hall and the great popularity of Mr. Debs, and some, unstanced to make room for the other two-thirds, many of whom no doubt remained away knowing the limited capacity of the hall and the great popularity, because of fear, thanks

fortunately, because of fear, thanks to an early "practical" training. Ap-parently there is sometining wrong with the reverend writer's calculations, a sort of "clerical" error, Such aimost daily, much to the gain of Socialism, dignified and true. Al-though some credit should be given to the gentleman, for had the other 9,100 men, women and children, innot men, women and children, in-cluding as heretofore mentioned, himself attempted to get into the "Swisher Theliter," it is difficult to Imagine what in light have been it result. What proved to be an orderthe 13. Interiorum reache 13. Interiorum pen just the contrary. So Socialism owes itloh, this Herculean mathematician a ment debt of gratitude to say the least.

I'VE HEARD THEM By WILBY HEARD.

heard them shout. "The laborer is worthy of his hire!"
when he took them at their word, they gave him lead and fire, were surprised to think that he should think they really meant it, so they fed him lead to show how well they could resent it.

've heard them sing their praises to strangle every breath in him, be-cause he, too, thought so, had not dreamed that he would every breath in him. dream of stacking on their phrases. And thus they paid him their respects, as this one of their ways is.

heard them beg the laborer to rise I've heard them beg the innover to reset up in his might:
Then run the diager through his heart, because he dared to fight.
They could not see why he should see in them the slightest treason.

heard them plead; in autumn time, the laborer should raily vote for So laso who loves the vote for Se lisso who loves dwellers of the aliey; then, because he voted just as

ve heard them teach in school and pres that all men must be free:
Then hang the man that toils and moils
for dreaming hierty.
They could not bear to see him stand relieved of curse and chain.
And so they sent him where unknown is
earthly ill and pain.

I've heard them boast of being kin who shaves all day:
crush him, though he were a worm,
for wanting decent pay,
did not dare to let him live in
peace and comfort grand—
can a mind of ease and cheer endure
a borny hand?

Now who are they, and who is he? springs up the question bold. Are they the new and useful ones, and he the cust-off, old?

No. no: they are the parasites that l der and delay; And he, he is the mighty one sams wi

He plows, he sows, he respe, he was does all there is to do;
Then hands it o'er to them to when all the work is through Then stands he back in idlenses starves, to see them glat—And fawns to them, while they way grumbling of his gut.

ON THE STREETS OF NEW

hurry to gulp down some food, for it was words of the enquest speech, others ust grabbed the leaflet handed to them, while still others did not even take tim or that, but sped on to their place of

destination.

In the midst of this general hurry and scarry, a paie, shabbily dressed woman turned the corner and reached out her hand for a piece of literature. The emaciated hand trembled, the purched lips quivered as she muttered: "Why don't you do something for the thousands of women of the street? The streets are full of them," she continued after a deep sigh. "They are all miserable! Why don't you get at the men who cause this of mor sigh. "They are all miserable! Wh don't you get at the men who cause this misery?"

woman's general appearance, her The woman's general appearance, her mouruful sigh and bitter tone 'showed clearly that she was one of the miserable ones. She stopped and stood there for a moment, as if waiting to be answered. But who was wise enough to answer her? What consolation could she have found in any answer! ound in any answer!

She was right, the streets are full of self would disappe

She was right, the streets are full of unfortunate women. Reginald Kaufman, who has made a study of the Social streets in New York City alone at 200,000. These unfortunate women are not confined to one-quarter of the city, to one nationality or race. The horrible will extend the streets in the streets are not confined to one-quarter of the city, to one nationality or race. The horrible will extend the streets are full of the streets are full of the streets.

THE DIVINING ROD

The news that two engineers have recently discovered large bodies of iron ore near Barrow by the use of the "divining rod" raises afresh a proplem that no scientist seems able to solve. Why is it that by the use of a forked twig some men seem able to discover underground water and metaber? Large to believe in the possibility at all. Others have offered suggestions, but very doubtfully. In some parts of the country the "dowser" or diviner is laughed at, in othersparticularly Somerset and Wales—very few farmers or land agents would think of sinking a new well without calling the dowser into consultation.

Ile usually uses a Y-shaped twig of hazel or of any wood except linden and horse chestnut. Holding the short end of the Y in his hands he walks to and fro. When he crosses a spot below which water may be found the proper spot for shaped or of the Y in his hands he walks to and fro. When he crosses a spot below which water may be found the proper spot for shaped or of the yells has been reached.

"Dowsers declare that the proper spot for shaped or of the Y ires, so sharply sometimes that the twig is torn out of his hands. This is the signal that the proper spot for shaped or of the Y ires, so sharply sometimes that the twig is torn out of his hands. This is the signal that the proper spot for shaped or of the Y ires, so sharply sometimes that the twig is torn out of his hands. This is the signal that the proper spot that the twig is accompanied by a strange thrill to the legs, as if some strong force cloud on the country in the legs, as if some strong force cloud on the country is a strange that the proper spot in the legs, as if some strong force cloud on the country is a strange that the proper spot for the yellow the country is a strange that the proper spot in the possible proper spot in the proper spot in the possible proper spot in the proper spot in the possible proper spot in the possible prop

"Downers declare that this movement of the twig is accompanied by a strange thrill in the legs, as if some strong force were passing up through them from the ground, and say that if they raise one leg from the ground the rod dips slightly, the force being weakened by half. Many complain that after an hour or so's "dosing" they feel ill and trembling, and are numb in the wrists and arms.

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The Kaises Believes in It.

Though the hazel twig is usual, some diviners use copper wire, others watch-springs, while some rely on the twitch-ing of their hauds. Bo recognised an do

ing of their hands. So recognised an institution is downing that pocket aluminam divining rods are on sale.

Metals and even mineral aprings have been found by its use. Bohemia's new health resort, Fodiebrad too, came into existence owing to the use of a divining rod in the courtyard of an old castle there in the search for a lost well. The Kaffer has become a firm believer in downing after seeing how a diviner found coins hidden below the carpets in the Palace at Fotsdam.

At a recent trial held in the Caxton ever tried?—Pearson's

bosen diviners. But if the evidence in favo

not, is directed only by a pro-for the lie of the land. An countryman, as he always is, where water is most likely to It is certainly a fact that no per has ever been known.

What the Dowser Clair

R. Barrett, who for years many impostors, successes were dis-majority of successes were dis-ting use of an observant sys-tic use of an observant sys-

WHAT TO DO IN ALASKA

The government still holds title to about half the land west of the Rockies and to nearly all the land in Alaska. Immense ceposits of coal and other minerals underlie this public domain. What shall the govern-ment do with them? In view of a diminishing and partly mon coal supply, the importance question is obvious. It will soon for the the chief subject of discuss at the American Mining Congress Chicago.