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(Special to The Call.)
BBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—
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r putting Beggs on the stand ution rested its case. The of the institution, who were for the libel action, for peris fifty of the men convicted for and pedastry to mingle with oners sentenced for first ofof a minor character, many of are mere boys, stated that the on of the prison was about and that all classes of prisoners

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HARVARD BARS MRS, PANKHURST FROM SPEAKING

Given Suffragette for Meeting.

JUNIOR PROTESTS

Was Scheduled to Deliver Address on "The Progressive Movement."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 28 .-The fact that the Harvard Corpora tion had barred Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the well-known English suffragist, from addressing the undergraduate body became known today, through the publication in the Harvad Crimson of a communication from Walter T. Fisher, a member of the junior class. The communication

the junior class. The communication reads, in part:

"During the past few weeks the corporation has taken a step which would not rest without protest. Permission was asked that Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffragist, be allowed the use of a Harvard building in which to deliver an address.

"A week before, when the corporation had been petitioned for the use of a hall in which to hold a series of lectures or "The Progressive Movement, the hall was granted, only on condition that the public be excluded. The ground taken was that a university building is not the proper place for public political agitation, but that if only members of the university be present the students might conduct any agitation, hearing whomso-

duct any agitation, hearing whomso-ever they please, on any topic.

"This is unexceptionable.

"The the corporation voted not to allow the use of a hall to Mrs. Pank-hurst. Since the public was not to be admitted, the corporation could have no objection to Mrs. Pankhurst's have no objection to Mrs. Pankhurst's subject matter.

son being that this is a men's col-

HELP SOCIALISTS GET PROPER VOTE

All Who Voted for Workers' Party in Districts Named Delow Are Wanted.

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to lowing: Third avenue from 157th asked for a three days armade with a view to 158th street, old rembers from which at attempt will be made to secure the 283 to 3119 Elton avenue, both sides, from 157th to 158th streets. Nos. 778 acceptance of the incorporate to the numbers from avenue one side. to 818 Melrose avenue one side, even terms, numbers from 157th to 148 street, No. Mancho 768 to No. 804 East 157th street from Th 3d avenue to Metrose avenue, odd numbers from No. 463 to 451 East

numbers from No. 403 to 451 East 178th street, even numbers from 400 to 468, from Third avanue to Melrose avenue. The polling place of this district was at 776 Melrose avenue. Comrades residing in the above districts, or who know any Socialist residing in those districts are requested to come to the office of the party. The party will pay whatever expense is connected with their coming.

SOTH CENTURY PLACE HALTED. DUNKIRK, N. Y. November 28.— The bursting of a car wheel, which in some way caused the setting of the

.liperon, Nov. 28.—Caim continues to prevail in this city. The House of parliament during its equience today, adopted a resolution expressing configure in the programment.

REBELS CAPTURE NANKING

Chinese Imperialists Suffer Heaviest Loss of Rebellion.

LOYALIST VICTORIES

Wu-Chang and Han-Yang Surrender to Government Troops.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 23 .- The rebels ushed the Nanking fortifications today and captured the city after a desperate hand-to-han! light in which 700 imperialists and 500 revolutionises were killed.

The capture of Nanking by the rev jutionists is the heaviest blow the government has suffered since the outbreak of the rebellion. It is an important military depot, the seat of a viceroy with jurisdiction over three provinces and the literary center of the empire. Its commerce is also ex-

Details of the city's fall are lack ng, but it is taken for granted that little mercy will be shown to the vanuished garrison. General Chang is ensidered certain to be beheaded. The rebels are mad with rage at the recollection of the Manchu massacre of the Chinese inhabitants which fol lowed the suppression of the first revolutionary outbreak in the city about three weeks ago and are determined to avenge the victims in their

The town 's probably almost wholly in ruins as it was heavily bumbarded for two days preceding its capture. Most of the Chinese inhabitants either lost their lives in the massacre or fled to escape it. There is a large Manchu quarter, however, and it is feared here that its noncombatant population may not escape the fury of the slaughter, which is deemed certain to follow, or already to have followed, the rebel victory.

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But for the almost simultatious capture of Han-Yang and Wu-Chang by the imperialists, the latters' defeat at Nanking would probably mean the government's overthrow. As it is, the rebel victory at Nanking and the imperialist success at Han-Yang and Wu-Chang practically offset one another.

PEKING, Nov. 28.-Lieutenant to the handquarters of the So- General Fenz Kwo-Chang command cialist party, 239 East 84th street.

They are wanted in connection with the preceedings the party brought to correct the vote.

er of the imperial troops at Hankow, telegraphed today that he occupied the whole of the city of Han-Yang at the whole of the whole of the city of Han-Yang at the whole of the city of Han-Yang at the whole of the whole of the whole of the whole of the with the preceding to correct the vote.

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The government is endeavoring to secure an imendatic ceasation of hostil-ities at Nanking.

The force of French troops stationed here has been increased to 1,000 men and that of the Japanese to 1,200.

GLAD SHE SHOT MAN WHO WRECKED HER HOME

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 28. Rose Dworkin, of Laurence, Mass, who resterday shot and killed Jacol Horvits on the street here because she said he had broken up her home was arraigned in Polles Court 1869. she said he had broken up her home was arraigned in Police Court toda; on a charge of first degree murder she has made a complete confession say the police, pleading justification for her deed. She declares she doe, dot care for a lawyer and is re-signed to whatever punishment in lin-flicted.

ROOSEVELT MADE BARGAIN FOR HIS **ELECTION IN 1904**

Philadelphia Banker **Declares Capitalists** Supported T. R.

WERE REWARDED

The Strenuous One Gave Financiers What They Were After.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Wharton Darker, a banker of Philadelphia.

Startled members of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today, when he charged that a prominent New York financier, now dead, nother indicted men will be placed on New York financier, now dead, n-formed him in 1904 that the financial interests had decided to support The dere Roosevelt for President under the terms of "a bargain on the rail road question." Barker, when pressed road question." Barker, when pressed to disclose the name of the New York financier, begged to be excused, but his testimony contained a broad inti-ination that E. H. Harriman was the mon. This is the way that the Philadelphia banker replied when urged to

"I cannot do it, but subsequently somebody was alleged to have stolen correspondence between E. H. Harriman and President Roosevelt, telling of \$250,000 put up for election ex-penses in the City of New York." Barker's testimony was entirely un-

expected by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. He had been called to give his views on the Sher-nan Anti-Trust Law and in the course of a discussion of that subject referred to the alleged bargain struck with Roosevelt.

What Money King Said.

Three or four weeks before the election in 1904/ said Barker. I was walking down Broadway when I met one of the most distinguished money kings in New York, a man now deadle said to me: We are going to elect Rocsevelt. I expressed surprise and asked if he had given up the support of Parker. He replied in the affirmative; that they had frightened Roosevelt so he had made a bargain with them."

By this time members of the com mittee were leaning forward intently.
"I wish Mr. Roosevelt were here,"
exclaimed the Philadelphia banker.
"I wish he were too," interrupted
Senator Townsend, of Michigan, a member of the committee. "It would make things interesting."

rupted Eberhardt.

"We represent \$1 per cent of the wants to, this financial man told me, but by and by a railroad bill will be brought in by recommendation of the President, cutting off rebates and free passes which suits us who own the railroads, but permitting the railroads to make pooling agreements."

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Would Have Helped Railroads. The pooling and maximum rate

The pooling and maximum rate provision, according to the story said to have been told to Barker would add \$390,000,000 or \$400,000,000 to the annual income of the railroads.

"I told him I did not believe Roosevelt had made any such bargain," resumed Witness Barker, "but when the annual message of 1905 went to Congress, Roosevelt recommended most of those things. I wrote to President Roosevelt and told him I don't have been regard to the integrity of our political opinions. Colorado will go for Taft, in my opinion."

Governor West, of Oregon, said he believed that Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was the choice of Oregon Democrats for the President Roosevelt and told him

Roosevelt ever failed to answer." It was here that the witness was urged to disclose the name of his in-formant and replied with the sen-

Barker also had a word or two to say about the papic of 1007. A man who had been present, he said, at a conference held in the home of J. P. Morgan in May, 1907, visited him (Barker) abortly thereafter. This man wanted to enlist Barker's influence in an effort/to defeat a plan for breaking the panic that had been conceived by the "New York interests." This plans, said Barker, contemplated the curtailment of loans, the withdrawai of credits, the putting away of money by those interested where they could get it when they needed to stop the panic and, the enforcement of various Rate lawa regarding the holding of cash reserves by the banks and trust companies.

Up to Game Warden Whether Judge Shall Est Goose.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 28.—It rests with the Game Warden whether Judge George F. Stackpole has a fine goose on his table Thanksgiving Day defeat a plan for breaking the panic that at the time of the shooting it was not a power boat, because he had shut off the engine.

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ON EVE OF M'NAMARA TRIAL FREDERICKS SLEUTHS ARREST THREE MEN ON FAKE CHARGE

FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING MRS. HAL

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., Nov. 28.— A jury after deliberating only three minutes returned a verdict in the Su-preme Court at White Plains today of murder in the first degree against Vincenzo Cona, one of the robbers ac-cused of complicity in the muder of Mrs. Mary Hall at the Griffen farm house at Croton Lake on November 9 last Cona is accused of taking part with

trial before Judge Tompkins tomor-

SOCIALIST VOTE A PROTEST, HE SAYS

Governor of Minnesota Explains Big Gains of Workers' Party.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- That the large socialist vote at the recent elections is a "vote of protest." is the opinion of Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, Eberhardt arrived here today on "the Governor's special," which carrying the chief executives of the Western

States, is to tour the East.
"I don't think the political situation is changing very decidedly, just now,"
said Governor Eberhardt. "Party lines are not so sharply drawn as herotofore. However, I do not believe there will be any split in the

relieve there will be any split in the parties."

The progressive movement is steadily at work and will work a reforming of party lines," declared Governor Burke, of North Dakota, "The reforming may not come now, or in ten, or in fifteen years—but it will tome. If do not believe there will be a new party, but rather a rehabilitation of the old. The large vote of the Socialists shows dissatisfaction with Socialists shows dissatisfaction with

nember of the committee. "It would the old-line parties."

The witness nodded agreement and continued."

"It is a 'vote of protest,' interrupted Eberhardt.

Meutenant-Governor Fitzgerald, of Colorado: declared that economically the country was in fine shape.

"However," he added, "the present political situation is a disturbing fac-

to President Roosevelt and told him what I had heard and that I had dential nomination. All of the Governors agreed that

I must believe that he had not. It was the only letter of mine Mr. Colonel Roosevelt would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1912. The Governors will leave ning for Kalamazoo, Mich.

WHEN IS A POWER BOAT? Barket also had a word or two to say Up to Game Warden Whether Judge

Declare Investigator for Defense Tried to Bribe Prospective Venireman to Hang Up Jury, Offering Him \$4,000.

THREE ARRESTED, BUT TWO ARE RELEASED

Darrow and Fellow Attorneys Indignant at Insolent Attempt to Prejudice Public Opinion, While Prosecution's Operatives Declare: "This Is Not the Big Smash."

Not satisfied with having kidnapped innocent men and haled the trial for their lives; not satisfied with having been instrumental one of the most monstrous frame-ups ever attempt fory, with the object in view of taking the lives of innocent men in hope thereby of wrecking the organizations of the workers; not satisf with having accomplished the most monstrous crimes on the calend the detectives in the pay of Burns, Otis and company have now yet another frame-up on the defens

on the eve of the opening of the trial, in the midst of a bitterly extested election in the city in which the McNamaras are on trial for the lives, they have arrested three men, charging that they attempted to beil jurous in the hope of hanging up the jury in the interest of the defense. Despite a close examination in Frederick's office, the Frosecuting I torsicy was forced to release two of the men almost immediately aff their arrest, no sufficient evidence being found for detailing them.

The detectives who arrested them swore they had the goods on the But the word of a detective is so poor that they could not be held that evidence alone, afthough the sleuths were in the pay of the prosecution, and the prosecution would dearly have liked to keep them.

tion, and the prosecution would dearly have liked to keep them.

Further startling revelations are promised. They will very likely made. But that they will startle Burns, Fredericks and Company ma more than any other people is certain

Know All About It.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28.—The would, it is said, have been slurge surns operatives today caused the and robbed of the money, since detective yet born could have been slurged to the said, have been slurged to the money, since detective yet born could have been slurged to the said, have been slurged to the money of the said, have been slurged to the money of the said, have been slurged to the money of the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said, have been slurged to the money, since the said to the said trial, alleging they were implicated in an attempt to bribe the prospective

The men arrested are Bert FrankIl lin, George N. Lockwood and "Cap"
White.

Franklin, who is a former United
States Deputy Marshal, is employed
by the defense in looking up the antecedents of prospective jurors.
Lockwood is a prospective venireman.

White is a man of whom little
seems to be known.
The arrest was effected on a street
corner here by Detectives Samuel
Browne, Jerko, Ong and Camphell, at
3d and Main streets, this morning.

Know All About it.

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ing. "Saw" Money Pass.

Browne's story is that he and his three assistants saw Franklin hand Leckwood \$500, and that this sum is wood is to receive should he receiv and then be passed by both

The men were first taken to AttorLey Predericks' office, where they
were examined, the examination resulting in the liberation of both Lockwood and White.

Nothing in particular seems to have
been found out about White other
than that he is a quite ordinary cftizen who goes about his business in
an ordinary way.

As to Lockwod, George Monroe,
Clerk of Judge Bordwell's Court, put
a spoke in the wheel of the trick
when he declared that Lockwood had
not even received a subpoens to ap-

Somewhat staggered at this, Brown

ished with lightning swiftness at 9 o'clock this morning, when former Deputy United States Marshal Bert H. Franklin was placed under arrest, charged with attempting to bribe George Lockwood, a prospective justor in the McNamara case, He has been serving as an investigator for the defense. After several hours in jail Franklin was released at 3:30 has been challenged by the State for the defense, After several hours in jail Franklin was released at 3:30 has been challenged by the State for actual blas. Heatell was for many years a practical miner, working throughout Arizona, Colorade and the McNamara case, putting up \$10. New Mexico and is now a clerk in the Los Angeles Assessor's office.

The alleged bribery caused a senaction, and the courtroom proceed-mite, realized fully that dynamite ings were submerged in the tense in-caused the Times fire, and that it terest developed by the arrest and an atter imposibility that it could." bribery charge.

Detective Samuel L. Browne, of the

Two others were arrested at the same time. They were "Cap" C. E. Stands Up for Unions. White, a brother of a former Sheriff of this county, and George Lockwood. believed that workingme Lockwood's name appears on the eleventh venire of talesmen, which

"Earnest" money, in the sum of \$500 in the form of a single paper cused because he said when he read in the Times of the building being "deto have been passed to Lockwood by Franklin immediately prior to the arrest, after which the three men were taken to the District Attorney's office, and questioned.

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Foss was a "majority" Governor last this year he is a "minority"

laken to the District.

They then were taken to the city Should Bordwell refuse his statement that he can act fairly and impartially and sustain the State's challenge, Attornation of the can act fairly and impartially and sustain the State's challenge, Attornation of the can act fairly and impartially and sustain the State's challenge, Attornation of the can act fairly and impartially and sustain the State's challenge. Lockwood were released.

At 3:25 this afternoon Franklin, companied by Detective Browne, eputy District Attorney Joe Ford and Police Detective George Helm, appeared before Justice William Young arraigned on a charge of brib-ing a prospective juror in the Mc-William Lecompte Davis waived the read-

ring of the complaint, and Justice Young fixed the ball at \$20,000.

Davis told the court that if he would make it cash ball he would furnish \$10,000.

was accepted by the court and Davis produced ten packages of bills, each one containing \$1,000. bills, each one containing \$1,000.

At 1:20 o'clock tomorrow a defi-

nite date will be set for the prelimin-ary examination. Franklin was re-leased from custody and left the courtroom in company with his at-

Deputy District Attorney Joseph Ford this afternoon drew up a com-plaint against Franklin, charging plaint against Franklin, charging him with bribery on two separate

On the first count he is charged with giving, on November 23, 1911, was regularly drawn as a Juror on November 26, and it is alleged that Pranklin further promised to give him \$3,500 additional to influence his vote and directing him to bring in a vote of not guilty in the trial of James B. McNamara, charged with murder.

Based on Rumors.

A second and separate statement charges him with corruptly attempt-ing to influence a person drawn as a feror, to-wit, George N. Lockwood, to

his men have had Franklin under sur-

veillance, according to the District At-The investigation was began as a

result of rumors which had come to the District Attorney's office to the effect that Franklin had been trying effect that Frankiin and been trying to, or had bribed two other prospective jurors in the McNamara case.

The names of these two, the District Attorney refuses to make public, but states that a thorough investigation will be made of these reports.

Four thousand dollars is alleged to have figured in the transaction today.

have figured in the transaction today Five hundred dollars of this amount is aliesed by the detectives to have lessed from the hands of Franklin to Lockwood in full view of the detectives and a stranger who was passing

The other \$2,500 was given by Franklin to White, so Detective Browne says.

When arrested these men were on White. The \$500 is alleged by the detectives to have been the "earnest" money, while the remaining amount was to have been paid Lockwood in sent to President Taft. acquittal or a hung jury.

May Defeat Harriman.

The entire amount of money now is in the hands of the District Attorney. It consists of one \$1,000 bill and five \$500 bills. This money, the District Attorney says, he has traced through all the hands through which through all the hands through which is has passed in connection with this transaction. Charles E. White, who is alleged to have had the \$3,500 in his possession when he was arrested, was summoned as a trial juror in Department XII of the Euperior Court. He was excused October 8, claiming to have argent business that would require his presence. He was let of require his presence. He was let off until November 1 when he again took up his duties as a juror. He is now en the payroll as a juror in Depart-ment XII.

mert XII,

The results of today's sensation promises to be far reaching. They may even defeat Job Harriman, 'he Socialist candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, for Harriman is one of the attorneys for McNamara, and there is no possibility of keeping the affair out of politics. It is understood in political circles that Franklin was stated for Chief of Police in the event

glated for Chief of Police in the event of Harriman's election.

Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for McNamara, denied all knowledge of the allexed bribery when questioned about it. Lecompte Davis declar-1 it to be a "frameiip." Harriman declared he knew nothing of it, having taken little part in the trial since he became a candidate for Mayor on the Boelalist ticket. Franklin protested his innocence. District Attorney John D. Fredericks predicted more sensational disclosures.

Eleventh Ventre Caller.

(By United Press.)
While the members of the jury on be McNamara murder trail attended for funeral of Charles Sexton, a systhes of permanent Juror J. B. Sex-on, Judge Bordwell today qualified

the Los Angeles Assessor's office.
He declared: "Knew all about dynamite, realized fully that dynamite never caused the Times fire, and that it was

He said he looked over the Times ruins, saw the real wreckage which must have caused the fire, but which, he also District Attorney's office, arrested have caused the fire, but which, he also Franklin at Third and Los Angeles insisted, could have occur caused by a gas explosion

He defended labor unions, saying he believed that workingmen ought to have the right to organize as merchants, bankseventh venire of talesmen, which ers and other combinations of capital, today in the report made by the Committed will also be discussed. However, he insisted that he had also drive or summons for possible seriously no opinion whether dynamite was vice as jurors in the McNamara case.

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the record an objection in which he will say: "The court made one kind of law last year, and 1.552 more than his vote for the State and another for the de-

There were still three vacancies in the box when court reconvened at 2 p.m. Of |20. the fifty members of the eleventh venire other than Foss was 225,123. Luce's examined by the court at the morning plurality over Walsh for Lieutenant Govsession, more than half were eliminated ernor was 4,151. on the usual excuses.

LAUNDRY WORKERS WIN GREAT VICTORY

The local of the Laundry Workers' Unions of this city scored a great victory yesterday when they succeeded in settling the trouble with the Manhattan Steam Laundry Company, of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. The trouble started without any cause.

carrying on an energetic campaign to unionize the steam launderies, in which the workers are compelled to toil long hours for small wages.

FIRE FOLLOWS FLOOD

ing to influence a perfect of the pe bursting of the Bayless

following the bursting of the Bayless
Dam two months ago.

The houses were owned by Harry
Sykes and William Graham. Defective
gas conenctions caused the blaze. Miss
Florence Guncheon was badly injured
when she jumped from a second-story
window of one of the buildings.

The bally decorposed head of a second clubbed Wood. Murra

The badly decomposed body of a wom-n victim of the flood found yesterday

REPUBLICAN EDITORS OUT FOR TAFT AGAIN

SPRINFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.—The Illinois Republican Editorial Association today adopted resolutions "approving the candidacy of President Taft for renomination and indorsing his administration." Reparding the tariff, the resolutions

"We adhere to the Republican policy When arrested these men were sirched. The \$500 bill was found on ckwood and the \$3,500 was found white. The \$500 is alleged by the lacetics to have been the "carnest" lies."

TWO HURT IN TROLLEY SMASH.

VINELAND, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Two passengers on a Vineland and Millville passengers on a Vineland and Millville Traction Company car were seriously injured today when a West Jersey and Seashore Light engine struck the trolley at the Clayville crossing reducing a to kindling. Gassel, one of the injured, is an old man and may not survive his injuries. Both the injured were removed to the Vineland Hospital.

WHITE RIVER STATION BURNED.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI., Nov. 28.—The Union Railroad station re was burned today, causing a loss about \$84,000. The fire was one of the most spectacular that has been his wife, his mother, his sister seen along the valley of the upper own two children and himself.

Connecticut River. The structure He had quarreled with his necticut River. The structure He had quarreled with his family a wooden roof and burned like and the murders are supposed to have had a tinder.

COFFEE,

Final Returns Show They Had More Than 3 Per Cent of Votes.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The Socialist of a decision reached at a meeting last party in Massachusetts is now a "political party." James F. Carey, its Guber-ranged by the conference is to enlighten

The Socialist vote was made known

year, but this year he is a "minority"

Gaff, Socialist Labor, 1.402. All others, 20. The total vote of all candidates

SHAKER 'MURDER' CASE IS BEFORE GRAND JURY to the last voyages of that vessel.

KISSIMMEE. Fla.. Nov. 28.—The famous Shaker "murder" case, involving the right of relieving suffering by putting a hopeless victim of disease to death, was given to the Oscoola County Grand Complaining that its members are

in response to her pleading, said the viu the promotion of good teening and man today. Her suffering was norture, and the chloroform was administered to assist her out of the suffering flesh. She was in the last stages of consumption. and all we did was to aid her in a merci-ful, peaceful and quiet death."

IN AUSTIN, PA. CHARGE OFFICER WITH CLUBBING 2 SOLDIERS States.

Policeman Harry S. Smith. of Staten Island, was yesterday charged with clubbing two soldiers, formal complaint being made against Smith by Lieut. Has rison B. Arnold, of the Coast Artillers

Sergeant Wood and Private George F. Smith last Sunday in the St. George peared before Justices McInerney, Fork-Ferry house and Smith, it is alleged, er and Steinert in Special Sessions yes dubbed Wood. Murray told him to deasts, whereupon, so Mayor Market Steinert in Special Sessions yes list, whereupon, so Mayor Market Steinert in Special Sessions yes sist, whereupon, so Mayor Gaynor was told. Smith floored Murray, who was taken unconscious to the Volunteer Hospital, where he is rtill in a critical con

Mayor Gaynor ha, instructed Deputy Police Commissioner McKay to investi-

LONELL WOMEN VOTE

LOWELL Mass., Nov. 28.-Primaries under a commission form of government are being held for the first time in Lowell today, and a heavy vote was

About 6,000 women are registered in A copy of the resolutions were ordered by 5,000 of them expected to vote. The total registration is about 24,000, a fig. trained in the work, rather

Ignappin Flespia, of Union street, leased prisoners; that a State farm Lodi, this afternoon shot and killed established; that the present workhouse system is according to the control of revolver and each bullet claimed a buman life. The dead persons were bis wife, his mother, his sister and his

been the result.

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ANTI-BREAD TRUST CONFERENCE TO MEET

The Executive Board of the Anti-Bread Trust Campaign Conference of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, yes-terday issued a call for a meeting of the terday issued a call for a meeting of the conference to be held at Gosswelller's Hall, 240 East 80th street, for the purpose of discussing the question of arranging an indoor demonstration against the methods used by the trust, especially the Ward Baking Company, to break up the union and to crush the independent firms. The call was issued as the besult of a decision reschad as a meeting land.

natorial candidate, having received 154 the public in general about the conditions prevailing in the baking industry the total vote cast for Governor at the total vote cast for Governor at the recent election. Carey received 13,355 the investigation of the in- all sanitary bakeshops that are now being conducted will also be discussed.

It is the desire of the Anti-Bread Trust

officers. The report shows that Governor of the Boss Bakers' Association, that mittee on Interstate Commerce. Foss' plurality was 8,102. Foss received there is no trust in existence. Several The questions and answers received there is no trust in existence. Several The questions and answers received the promised to take an active part in this Do you believe the Sherman as now interpreted is made clear and the trust of the Boss Bakers' Association, that mittee on Interstate Commerce. The questions and answers received the sherman are in this promised to take an active part in this Do you believe the Sherman as now interpreted is made clear. nation. His total vote was 214,897. | olization of the baking industry at The total vote for Governor this year slavement of the bakery workers. last others will co-operate in other ways.

SEAMEN TO TIE UP ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Seamen's stopping all sailings of the steamers of the Atlantic Transport Line

pany discharged several members of the crew of the Minnehaha, who dis-

Complaining that its members are three workers were discharged and subjected to their business, while the Federal Government could control the business and the subject of the

would refuse to play unless all bands in the parades were of the American Federation of Musicians. "thereby trying to create a monopoly of the trade and restraining all the rights and liberties of citizens of the United

JUDGES PARULE WOMAN WHO BEGGED WITH BABY

for begging, while carrying in her arm a 3-year-old child, Mrs. Isaac L. Rice,

was bility for the care of Mrs. Katz. whose husband, she said, had deserted the young

The defendant was paroled in the total tody of Mrs. Rice after due and weighty Trust Law.

The learned judges, who, The Pre-

IN WANT COMPETENT MEN

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 28.-Men l registration is about 21,000, a fig-considered unusual in a New Eng-cians, should be selected for the manage-

eased prisoners; that a State farm be five persons and then ended his own system be extended so as to prevent absolute. The man used a six-chambered littly the serving of terms in county

"BIG SIX" HOLDS ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

The sixty-second annual ball of Typographical Union No. 6, "Big Six." for the benefit of its hospital fund, will be leld at the Harlem River Casino, Second avenue and 127th street, tonight. This is the annual holiday of the typos. The proceeds of the ball go to the hospital fund, used for the maintenance of beds in several hospitals in Greater New York for the purpose of accommodating sick members of the union, so that they should not have to be a charge on the city when disabled or injured.

Park row will surely be deserted tonight, as it is always on nights when the Big Six balls are field. The sixty-second annual ball of Typo

TO PROBE SHOE MACHINERY CO.

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OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 28.—The
new Minister of Labor T. W. Growthers, today gave instructions that
the investigation into the operations
of the United Shoe Machinery Manufacturing Company be taken up in
Montreal next Monday. The proceedings will be largely a test case,
being the first under the new act and
it will form a precedent for other
similar actions against combinations

HERE, SAYS LOW

Tells Senate Committee Bankers Favor Amendent of Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- "Captains of finance" are agreed upon a Trust Law as to put an end to the ast vestige of competition in domestic trade and to realize for the trus bsolute domination of commerce, accerding to a poll taken by the National Civic Federation among 1.066 bankers, manufacturers and merchants as to the need for the amend-ment of the Congressional statute, which was made public today by Seth

The questions and answers received

Low, ex-Mayor of New York,

as now interpreted is made clear and workable? Yes, 192; no, 841. Is it feasible to attempt to return to competitive conditions? Yes, 181; no, 881.

no, 581.

Do you favor the repeal of the Sherman Law? Yes, 339: no, 600.

Do you favor its amendment? Yes, 585: no, 149.

Should railroads be allowed to should railroads be allowed to make agreements among themselves subject to regulation by a governmental agency? Yes, 975; no, 63.
Should labor be excepted from the provisions of the law?—Yes, 102: no, 962.
Should combinations of farmers to regulate prices or output he excepted? regulate prices or output be excepted?-

regulate prices or output be excepted?—Yes, 209; no, 828.

Do you favor federal incorporation?—Yes, 757; no, 191.

Do you favor federal licensing?—Yes, -: no, 294.

Do you favor a trade commission?—Yes, 614; no, 278;

Low told the committee that, in his judgment, there was a universal tendency toward combination and trade agreemnts oward combination and trade agreemnts which it was impossible to prevent. said this country, was confronted by peculiar condition in which the State created the agents, but could not control

TAFT'S MESSAGE ON THE TRUST QUESTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- President Taft's annual message to Con-gress is inished. The message is enly 5,000 words long and deals almest exclusively with the trust question. The usual routine report upon the work of the several executive departments has been entirely elimincled and no mention will be made of In behalf of Mrs. Ida Katz. 30 years did, who was for the third time arraigned or begging, while carrying in her arm

other subjects. The President has finally discarded idea of recommending supplepeared before Justices McInerney, Fork-er and Steinert in Special Sessions yes-terday.

Mrs. Rice offered to accept responsi-bility for the care of Mrs. Katz, whose incorporation law. The recommenda husband, she said, had deserted the young woman at about the time of the birth for a time were designed to specify more definitely just what acts constitute violations of the Sheriman Anti-

pondering by the learned judges, who, however, failed to commit themselves to any finding which would establish a prætthan a week and has finally decided cedent for like cases of the future. in-IN SCHOOL PRIMARIES

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TO MANAGE PRISONS "TRUST EVIL," SLOGAN

total registration is about 21,000, a figure considered unusual in a New England city of 112,000.

The results will not be known until tomorrow, for the reason that there are innety-one candidates for Aldermen, four for Mayor and thirty-five for School Committee.

EVERY BULLET A BILLET.

Man Takes Six Lives with Six Sho/s from Revolver.

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cratic Committee.

There is no difference between trusts and 'bad' trusts." ernor. "The courts in this country also have got to quit making laws and the have got to quit making laws and the interests' have got to quit telling the people where to 'head in.' It is dangerous to follow men. Men come and go. This is a government of law, not of men.

HELD TWIXT TWO STATES. Henry H. Reardon Jailed in Cont

Under Bail in New York. PLAINFIELD, Conn., Nov. 28,-Indefault of \$5.000 bail, Henry H. Rearion, of New York, is held in jail her to await trial on the charge sled \$2,000 from Mina M. Wright of this town.



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JEWISH FARMERS IN ANNUAL MEET ON LONELY WO

Listen to Addresses on Assaulted by Men. On Farming Conditions In Various Sections.

The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, which is now holding its third annual convention at the Educational Alliance, Jefferson street and East Broadway, devoted most of its session yesterday to the hearing of reports from the various delegates and to the discussion of the establishment of a mutual benefit fund. There are eighty delegates in attendance, representing forty-one branches in nine States in this coun-try and in Canada—Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut. North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington and Quebec.

Prof. John M. Trueman, of the Connecticut Agricultural College, de-livered an address on "Feeding Cows," and Prof. H. R. Lewis made a talk without any cause.

A committee composed of members of Locals 34, 37 and 126 called on the firm yesterday and explained that a strike would be ordered if the three workers were not reinstated in their former positions. The company, realizing that a strike would be very costly to them, immediately ordered that the three workers be taken back. The laundry workers are be taken back. The laundry workers are carrying on an energetic campaign to Wyoming, Nebraska and South

The reports of the officers showed that the association has succeeded in forming thirteen new branches since the last convention and the Co-operative Purchasing Bureat has also been successful. The ques-tion of starting a death benefit fund-was thoroughly discussed and the dis-cussion will be continued today.

Several delegates pointed out that the Jews have made a success of farming and that talk that the Jews cannot be pioneers has proven to be groundless, as many Jewish farmes have stuck to their farms for years until they became good paying propositions. The convention received telegrams yesterday from students of Cornell University, Connecticut Agri-cultural College, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Earon De Hirsch College, of Woodbine, N. J., congratulating the convention on its work and rishing the delegates success

The question of the establishment of markets to dispose of the crops will be discussed today. A discussion on "Marketing Produce, and Can the Farmer Reach the City Consumer," and on "How to Improve Social and Educational Facilities in Examina Communities" will also ities in Farming Communities" will also take place today. S. Hein, of Nassau, N. Y., is presiding over the convention. There are several women among the delegates, and they take an active part in he proceedings.

Among the Socialist delegates who also

Among the Socialist delegates who also lement of the perplexing trust question.

Among the Socialist delegates who also lake an active part in the convention are 8. Schindler, former secretary of the United Hebrew Trades and the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, who is representing the Hurleyville Hebrew Farmers' Association: H. Goldberg, of Kiameshi Lake, who is representing the Fallaburg farmers' Albert Levin, of Lakewood, N. J.; J. Greenberg, of the Onondagh County Farmers; E. Greenblatt, of Botsford, HYMAN FEUERS Conn., who is also a member of the Na-tional Executive Board of the farmers; J. Kuntz, who represents the South New Jersey Farmers, and G. Buchdrucker, of Ellenville, N. Y.

REBELS IN PARAGUAY ACTIVE. Already Control Southern Half

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Revolu-tionary forces are in control of the southern half of Paragusy, according to dispatches received at the State De-partment from Minister Grevstad, at

South American Republic.

Mentivideo.
Telegraph communication with A Telegraph communication with accumsion, the capital of Paraguay, has been cut off and the revolutionists are in control of the railroad. They are said to be well armed and equipped.

Sayla renoris that Consul Correlius Forris reports that there has been no fighting in or near

MAY INDICT COAL COS.

Trial of Standard Oil Brings in Other Industrial Concerns.

Industrial Concerns.

BUFFALO, Nov. 28.—Evidence that may send to the indictment of two or three large cosl companies was brought out today at the trial of the Standard Oil Company of New York in the United States District Court for alleged acceptance of relates from railroads.

Joseph's E. Haynes, a freight agent, iocated at Rachester, testified that at the time of the alleged relating of the Standard Oil' it was the practice to some large antimactic companies to ship their products on what are known as "blind" way hills.—that is, way bills on which the freight rate is not specified.

WILLIAM LEERAW

HORRIBLE OUTRAG

Raped, and Both May Die.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. vices from Panama City, Pla., here tonisht, tell of assaults t Swedish won,en in the Co Scuthport, near there, as a which both may die.

The women were homesteader lived in a house without male p tion.

The eldest, Mrs. Sarah Johnson struck on the head with a heavy of timber, robbed of \$200. savings of the two women, as dying upon the floot. Her skell

dying upon the floor. Her ske fractured and she was injured rally.

Her niece, Mrs. Reynik, worse fate. The girl, who past 20 years of age, after bestern brittally by the men, was bestern brittally by the men, was to the woods and kept priso for several hours.

for several hours.

She was criminally assaulted, meager advices received at Penace the crime was repeated by the other She managed to stagger back to ber at daybreak and spread the alars. Physicians attending her any doubtful if she will recover. In at to other injuries, her body is covered black and blue marks, where, she her assailant beat her.

Deputies and posses of citizens.

Deputies and posses of citizens been sent out from Panama City, whites, of unsavory reputation in vicinity are suspected and are mystelly

MOENESSIN, Pa., Nov. 28.— Shubboy, 34, fell into a vat water today at a wire works wi is employed. He is believed to tally burned.

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STOKES ON GRILL WITH NEW JUROR

Previous Testimony Is Read and Shocks Sister of Miss Graham.

W. E. D. Stokes, the elderly millione, had another day on the grill yesorday, when counsel for Lillian Graam and Ethel Conrad continued his examination of the complainant ast the "shooting show girls." The all was reopened with a new juror p place of Terry Hinkle, who was exof after he admitted that he had alked over the case with his wife and

friend.
All the testimony previously taken read from the record and it was great shock, evidently to a new at the trial. Mrs. Alice Anmarried sister of Miss San Francisco yester lay morn-

"It was bad for both of us." Stokes

Yes," said Stokes. "I had made up ay mind to take up with widows and give up young girls."

were giving her fatherly advice.

"Twas. I was telling her that I santed nothing more to do with her."
"Going to take up with widows without the formality of marriage?" Stokes started to answer this, but beckner shut him off. Justice Marcus greed with the Assistant District At-

cross-examination will be resumed then court convenes at 10:30 g'clock

LITTLETON TO AIR **WOES ON HOUSE FLOOR**

WASHINGTON., Nov. 28 .- The Stanr-Littleton tow will be carired into the louse Democratic Caucus and to the sor of the House itself. Representative Littleton's formal request that subpoenas

Attleton's formal request that subpoonas imperior David Launar, H. B. Martin and others will not be granted by Representative stenley and the committee.

Littleton is determined to air the attacks on him on the floor of the House and to give his version of the animus batch of the efforts to continue the insular late Steel. quiry into Steel.
In a letter received today by Repre-

mittee Stanley, chairman of the comthe committee be called together to intrust knowledge, not merely of the
succerning his attitude as a member of
the committee. He asked that subpoenas
believed for John A. Hennessy, mantring editor of the New York Press;
lackson Tinker, that paper's Washington
placeton Tinker, that paper's Washington Tinker, that paper's Washington Tinker, that paper's Washin correspondent; Henry B. Martin, secre-iary of the Anti-Trust League; Herman Sultels, counsel for the league; David Lamar, a New York broker, and Robert W. Weoley, a special investigator for the Stel Committee.

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CARNEGIE FILES HOT WAR PROTEST

"Andy" Peeved at Italy's Disregard of His Peace Tribunal.

stokes' letters to Miss Graham and tried to show that his interest in her sas more than fatherly. Stokes had said that he was merely giving the been punctured. And by no less dis-in France. Most Christian Majesty, Vittorio Imparentage was French, and when 9 turn to France, manuele, ite d'Italia, who, without years old he came to Bordeaux, encasking the permission of the "canny" tered college there, and later commenced the study of medicine in are well known, as ironwaster or consulting The Hague woman good advice in his ironmaster or consulting The Hague Well, was she acting on your good Tribunal, or awaiting the completion when she came to visit you at of the palatial peace palace, did, de-farm in Lexington." counsel liberately and with generally suspected ulterior motives, engage the First Born of Allah, Mehmed V, in a mur-The old cove letter was produced next, der contest. The humiliation sufm epistle to Lillian, in which Stokes de-fered by "Andy" has penetrate to mentale to Lillian, in which Stokes decribes himself as "a cross, crabbed, ugly of cove, who couldn't hold the love of seen and who was weary of matrix. He spoke, too, of having seen so widows and divorcees in a Chip betel, and that he was looking them of carefully. One in particular, small shapely, had held his eye.

When you wrote this you were still the good advice" said Moore.

"Yes," said Stokes. "I had made up mind to take up with widows and the seen was unanimously adopted:

"The stoke himself as "a cross, crabbed, ugly life, and the Scot's liberally subsidized and supported New York Peace Society has gone on record as "beseeching italy to reconsider her action, and appeal to The Hague Tribunal."

At a meeting of the directors of the New York Peace Society, held lately, Andrew Carnegie, president, and presiding, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: ciety has gone on record as 'beseeching Italy to reconsider her action, and appeal to The Hague Tribunal." Resolved, That the New York

Peace Society cannot refrain from expressing its surprise and regret that Italy, the ancient seat of empire over the civilized world, and hitherto the beloved of nations, has recently present-ed an ultimatum to Turkey and precipitated war in disregard of the spirit and provisions of The Hague treaty, to which Italy is a

Resolved. That we carnestly beseech Italy to reconsider her action and appeal to The Hague Tribunal with a view to the speedy and peaceful set-tlement of all questions between Turkey and herself.

Resolved. That this Society assures Italy such action would be halled with joy by all parties in this republic as indisputable proof of her determination to adhere strictly to her obligations under The Tague treaty and to maintain unternished the reputation she has hitherto enjoyed as worthy successor to the un-equaled heritage of the past which she has been called upon to preserve for the benefit of mankind.

mankind.

It was yesterday rumored among the "rank and file" of the Peace Society (meaning the heads of colleges, "Efficient superintendents must trust companies, reform organiza-

The complaint against Creelman

The complaint against results was made by Assistant District Attorney Medalie, and the warrant for his arrest was issued by Magistrate Corigan. Creelman, who is a friend of Mayor Gainor, is a brother of James history teachers' section, in the Assistance of Mayor Gainor, is a brother of James history teachers' section, in the Assistance of Mayor Gainor, is a brother of James history teachers' section, in the Assistance of Mayor Gainor, is a brother of James history teachers' section, in the Assistance of Mayor Gainor, is a brother of James history teachers' section.

DEMOCRATS FOR MARSHALL. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28 .- "If

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 28.—"II Indiana wants Tom Marshall to be a candidate then Tom Marshall will be President of the United States," said Governor Marshall today, addressing the members of the Indiana State Democratic Committee. Resolutions indorsing Governor Marshall for the Democratic nomination for the presidency were unanimously adopted.

ALLEGED MURDERESS LAUGHS. LAFAYETTE. La., Nov. 28-Arrest-LAFAYETTE. La., Nov. 28—Arrested on charge of the murder of six persons, Clementine Barnabel, a young negress, only laughed at the police today when contronted with bloodstained articles of her clothing found near the home of Norbert Randall, whose family of six persons, all negroes, was found dead in bed, their bodies horribly hacked.

SATNIAGO ROCKED BY QUAKE.

Brewing Co.

SANTIAGO, Cube. Nov. 28.—An earthquake shock the city at 6 o'clock this morning. Much alarm was caused but no damage has been reported.

PAUL LAFARGUE'S DEATH IS KEEN SORROW TO SOCIALISTS

Loss of One of France's Leading Expenents of Marxian Economies and Veteran Worker for the Monument, Keenly Felt by All.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Yesterday's ancouncement of the self-inflicted death of Paul Lafargue, the well-known Socialist, and his wife, Laura, a daughter of Karl Marx, has brought the greatest sorrow to Socialist cir- ties cles hert.

Our dead Comrade was originally a native of Cuba, and was born sixtyeight years ago. He was one of that little group who were induced by their generous nature and keen insight into economic conditions to leave the ranks of the bourgeoisie, and take their firm stand among the army of the working class. Sacrificing all his personal interests he, with Guesde, assumed the intellectual leadership of "Andy" Carnegie's feelings have the Socialist working class movement

when 9 turn to France.

Lafarque's pamphlets and works on economics and political subjects are well known, and need no recommended the study of medicine in Paris. Becoming intensely interested in social and political conditions, his revolutionary tendencies began to manifest themselves. In 1866 he took part in the students' congress at Luttich, and was one of that group which protested against the empire by refusing to follow the tricolor, Expelled for this reason from French university.

idon, and there concluded his medical

troduced to Karl Marx, whose daugh ter. Laura, he subsequently married The influence of Marx upon Lafargu was soon evident, and gave his activi-ties the directness which ties the directness which later stamped him as one of the best exponents of the Marxian theory, and the foremost champion thereof in

France. During the France-Prussian War Lafargue lived in Bordeaux, but when the Commune was proclaimed he hastened to Paris and was intrusted with the mission of effecting an uprising in the southwest. He was only partially successful, in spite of his devoted efforts, and was forced to cross into Spain to avoid the ven-geance of the reactionaries. In 1872 he attended the Hague Congress as a delegate from Lisbon and Madrid. and for a second time took up his abode in London, where he lived un-til an amnesty made possible his re-

French university, he went to Lon- ished by the whole working class.

HOT CAMPAIGN IN POLITICS BARRED

to Turn Out More Skilled Workers.

ALBANY, Nov. 28 .- The necessity ship was emphasized by Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of years. Education, in an address today bethe New York State Teachers' As- tionary parties, that is, to effect a sociation, which is holding its annual convention in Albany. He contended that the vital need of educational work in this country is the training of pupils in manual and vocational

efficiency. He said in part:

You have appointed superintendents of the rural schools. There are 207 of you—almost twice as numy superintendents as there were school commissioners. The old districts commissioners. The old districts were so large that real supervision was impossible. It cannot be said

stretching all the way from frosty stretching and the stretching all the way from frosty stretching and the progress and all such will come very fulcibly and casily.

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BOY WORKER PLUNGES

40 FLUORS TO DEATH

William Richardson. aged 15, an office boy employed by an advertising agency on the tenth floor of 160 Broad-way, was killed yesterday by falling down the legal of the same that it is affect a reconciliation in the same hotel they spent their honey-too in three years age. Goothinger, the boy first the boy first to board, was arrested on the technical charge of criminal negligence.

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and Means Committee room; the history teachers' section, in the As-sembly Chamber, and the library sec-tion in the Assembly parlor.

OLD PARTIES STRANGELY SHY. Fail to File Election Expense Claim From Many Countles.

Albany, Nov. 28.—Democratic or Republican county committees in sev-eral counties have failed to file state-

eral counties have failed to file state-ments of election expenses with the Secretary of State as required by law. The time was up last night.

The desirquent Democratic com-mittees include those in Allegheny, Chautauqua, Erie, Herkimer, Ontario, Oriesas, Otseso, Tompkins, Ulater, Warren and Wyoming counties. The icepublican committees, in Deinware, Livingston, Oriesas, Schoharie, Ul-ster, Warren, Wayne and Westchester counties are likewise on the list.

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GERMAN ELECTIONS

Commissioner Wants Them Capitalist Parties, in Confusion, Concede Big Sacialist Gains.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- The Reichstan of keeping the school free from all election campaign is now in full political or denominational partisan. swing. It promises excitement such as has not been seen in Germany for

The government has been attemptfore the rural education section of ing to bring together all non-revolugeneral combination against the So- Mrs. Frances O'Shaughnessy Freed of cial-Democratic party. It has not succeeded. The Liberals have discovered that the more radical they represent themselves to be, the better they fare in the voting. In all the by-elections to the Reichstag they have profited by the opposition posi-tion which they have taken.

But it does not follow from that that they will systematically oppose the Conservative and Cicrical parties. This applies especially to South Germany, where there are rumors of a slidint alliance between Socialists and Liberals. Partly also to Middle and North Germany. But on the bther hand

ment with France, have made new enemies for the government in its own camp. The Pan-Germans and kindred spirits are secretly wishing the government's defeat, and if this comes about they will maintain that it was the result of its yielding and weak foreign policy. In any event, Bethmann-Hollweg is scheduled to go.

Concede Socialist Gains.

As fag as the voting goes, over one hundred seats are already conceded to the Social-Democrats, and if the Progressives and the Liberals

Progressives and the Liberals hold their ground half-way, it is all over with the Black-Blue block.

The Centrum will not lose many votes, although serious danger threatsens it in some of the greatest industrial districts of the Rhine country and Westphalia. But on the other hand, the Conservatives in Northeast Germany will consolidate if the Liberals support the Social-Democrats. The Free Conservatives or Imperial

party, may be disbanded and cease to exist.

The loss of many districts is threatening the German Conservatives, always under the provise that the faberals take a firm stand. But that is not certain, for in the Landiag elections the Liberals called upon the Conservatives for aid, and therefore do not wish to break with them completely. In this weakness of the Liberal party ites the only doubtful factor of the outcome of the elections.

WOULD END RUSSIAN TREATY NASHVILLE, Nov. 21.—Senator Luke Lee last night promined a dele-cation of Jewish citizens of Nashville that he would uras the abrogation of the existing treaty between the United States and Russia is the com-leg session of Congress.

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"EMOTIONAL CRAZE" ACQUITTAL VERDICT

Charge of Slaying Husband as Crowd Cheers.

Mrs, Frances O'Shaughnesev. who siew her faithless husband "to save his soul," was acquitted yesterday af-ternoon, the jury declaring that she was insane at the time of the killing, but same now. Justice Foster, how-ever, remanded the woman back to the Tombs for examination by alien-ists, to convince him that she is now

in a normal mental condition. There was a wild scene in the court room when the verdict was an-nounced. Hundreds of persons burst into spontaneous cheering, which the baliffs were unable to stop. Jerémiah T. Mahoney, the woman's lawyef, broke down Mrs. O'Shaughnessy her-self, almost stunned, rushed to the jury box personally to thank the men

ho had freed her. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy found that her husband, posing as a single man, was making love to another woman. She pleaded with him to give up the wo-man. He refused, and she shot him

to referee the contest between these "white hopes" tonight at the Clermont Rink, under the auspices of the Ecyale A. C. The club officials are banking on the clubhouse being packed this evening and urgently ad-

try to settle the welterweight cham-pionahip of Brooklyn in another ten-round number, while Williet Shandler and K. O. Sweeney are to combat in a six-round battle for the honors of the Boys' Club.

LONG ACRE STAG TONIGHT.

Heavyweights and lightweights will entertain the patrons of the Long Acre Club tenight. Eddie Smith, the Acre Club tonight. Eddle Smith, the Yorkville boxer, has been secured to meet Lew Shepperd, the Brooklyn fighter, in the first ten-round contest. The other bout of the same duration will find those two foemen, Ray Simon and George Wiegner, once more together. Those heavyweights several gether. Those heavyweights several weeks ago put up one of the most gruelling battles ever seen between heavy men in this city. A "hattle royal" is siso scheduled, besides the usual preliminaries.

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CIRCUIT COURTS TO CEASE EXISTENCE

But Judges Are Safe, and Salaries Are Raised by "Reform."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- In every State of the Union will pass out of existence on January 1 seventy-seven United States Circuit Courts, which will cease to do business at the 276 different places where they have hitherto met.

The elimination of the Circuit The climination of the Circuit Courts was one of the so-called reforms provided for in the new Judiciary Code enacted by Congress on March 2, 1911, to become effective on January 1, 1912. The code provides that after January 1 there shall be only the District Courts, the nine Circuit Courts of Appeal, and the Supreme Court.

Twenty-nine circuit judges will not lose their jobs, as they will continue

man. He refused, and she shot him to death as he prayed.

"I did it to save his soul," she said. "I would have killed myself, but I could not bear the thought of killing my unborn baby."

Her defense was emotional insanity.

READY FOR THE BIG FIGHT.

Palzer and Kennedy in Excellent Shape for Battle Tonight.

Tim Hurst has been picked by Tom O'Rourke and Dan McKettrick, managers of Al Palzer find Tom Kennedy, to referee the contest between these to sit in the Circuit Courts of Appeal and help out in the District Courts. All the cares of the Circuit Courts and help out in the District Courts will have their positions abolished. At the same time, restriction will be placed upon the amount that District Court clerks may draw as salary. Under a special law the clerk of the District Court clerks may draw as salary. Under a special law the clerk of the District Courts and help out in the District Courts. All the cares of the Circuit Courts and help out in the District Courts. All the cares of the Circuit Courts and help out in the District Courts. All the cares of the Circuit Courts and help out in the District Courts. All the cares of the Circuit courts of Appeal and help out in the Circuit Courts. All the clerks of the Circuit Courts. All the clerks of the circuit courts of the circuit courts

to that much.

Other clerks were unusually favored by special legislation. Hereafter it will be impossible for a clerk to receive more than \$2,500.

packed this evening and urgently udvice the early arrival of intending spectators if they wish to be sure of seeing what is expected to be a sensational go.

Joe Borel and Terry Mitchell will try to settle the welterweight cham-

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"It Was a Drama in One Act," Says Captain of Vessel.

Three men swept overboard and lost, and four more injured, one fatally, by a green sea, was the substance of one entry made in the los of the Fabre Biner Sant' Anna, which arrived yesterday from Marseilles and

The voyage, as a whole, was stormy and unpleasant, but it was not until isst Thursday that the heaviest sea was encountered. Described by Captain Pavey as the "most terific he had ever encountered." a great mass of water rose like a wall before the vessel and thundered upon the decks

It swept the Sant' Anna from stem to stern, and carried four seamen-Durand, Sarti, Calisti and Quarrellioverboard. Three others were stretched out unconscious on the

"It was a drama in one act," said Captain Frank Pavey. "One act, but plenty of action in it. There was no omance about it, just hard facts, and came quickly."

was on the morning of the 23d. The waves were running high, and almost head on. The ship was going slowly, just fast enough to keep bridge saw tearing down on them a and loomed high above the bow.

There was only a moment's warning, and before anything could be done the immense sea broke over the bows, and swept aft along the deck, carrying everything before it.

"I had the engines reversed at ence," said Captain Pavey. "The four men came up through the foam. Three of them hung limp on the waves. The failing wall of water had knocked them senseless. The fourth. Quarelli, was just able to reach out and grab one of the life-buoys that down."

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WAGE EARNERS HEAR VOLPE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND REDOLPH GANZ, NEW SWISS PIANIST, IN PROGRAM THAT BRINGS FORWARD "CHRISTMAS OVERTURE" OF DR. PERCY GOETCHIUS, AMERICAN COM-POSER, HEARD FOR FIRST

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Bringing forward an American composition by Dr. Percy Goetchius, a native of New Jersey, and a plane forte virtuoso new to New York audiences, in Rudolph Ganz, a Swiss, the first season concert by the Volpe Symphony Society of New York, directed by Arnold Volpe, last night attracted to Carnegie Music Hall an audience of excellent proportions. For the first time, a "Christmas overture," by Dr. Goetchius was given perform-ance. The composer was present in a first-tier box, and in response to the applause which greeted his work, he twice rose and bowed his acknowl-edgements.

The new overture is not so conven tional in form as its much abused and overworked subject would lead one to expect; it develops a theme of the angelic chant of "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," with a contrasting per spective of somber hue. orchestral effects are es bring the work to an imposing climax Maestro Volpe contrived to expres the composition in an assuredly fin-ised manner and with sympathetic understanding of its purport. In Tschaikowsky's big B-flat minor

concerto for pianoforte and orches-tra, M. Ganz revealed a heroic sta-ture as a solo artiste; his delivery corps was of certain brilliancy. has abundant virility of attack and shading. His tone, however, is briller terretation of the code of sols. It is still unopened, the same with infinite variety and the same with infinite variety and the same with the sa ers, who included many members of suggesting far distant campanelle, the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, she sang with infinite variety and

complish greater results with Cesar was patent. In commemaration of her Schumann offerings and "die the centenary of Lisst's birth, the symphonic poem, "Les Prejudes," garian Gypsy Songs were embraced symphonic poem, "Les Prejudes," garian Gypsy Songs were embraced was reverently performed as the by the Brahms group. Beetheoven's initial number of the concert. "die Ehre Gottes" opened her pro-

GODS OF SONG" INTERPETED BY MME. ERNESTINE SCHU-MANN-HEINK IN LIEDER RE-CITAL IN CARNEGIE HALL, TO ACCOMPANIMENTS BY MRS. KATHERINE MOFFMANN.

It was a good, old-fashioned lieder rogram that Mme. Ernestine Schu mann-Heink, the German contraito, rendered for a well-nigh "capacity" audience in Carnegie Music Hall, yesferday afternoon. Her main offer-ings were four song groups by Bee-thoven, Schubert, Schumann and

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This is a tragedy in miniature, but mental and vocal selections, or by streopticon views, will be delivered in a minimum of the common this evening under the auspices of the Board of Education at the following centers in Greater New York, country where oppression srinds the regionality promptly at \$1.15 d'clock."

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The scene outside the fail gate learner to the following home with him. He is now nothing but a common liar and adventurer. His erst while admirers turn upon him and tauth him. Pegcen is even more bitter and resentful than the rest, for has he not won her maiden love under false pretences?

Old Man Mahon insists on Christy returning home with him.

street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Schubert, the Supreme Melodist," John S. Van Cleve, Ph. D. New York Juvenile Asylum, Dobb's

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street: "Patriotic Songs," Frederic Reddall.

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Franklin School, Park avenue, cor-ner Garside street: "Operalogue, Verdi's 'Il Trovatore.," Emil Hoff-

street, corner Congress street. "Gems of Music, Art and Eloquence," Henry R. Rose.

MYSTERY IN STABLE DUEL.

Employes of Daughter of Gov. Flo Slain at Watertown,

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 28.— Two men are dead as the result of a mysterious rhooting today in the stables of Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor. daughter of the late Governor Ros-well P. Flower. One is John Linehan, well P. Flower. One is John Linehan, the coachman, and the other is Allen Hass, a stableman. They were found wear each other with bullet wounds from which they died later in the hospital. Only one revolver was found. Iring near Hass.

Ench before death accused the other of shooting him.



THE JAIL GATE" AND "THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD" AS PRESENTED BY THE IRISH PLAYERS AT MAXINE ELMOTT'S THEATER ON MONDAY EVENING.

By William Mailly.

Given under ordinary conditions, "The Jail Gate," by Lady Gregory, and "The Piayboy of the Western World," by the late J. M. Synge, form a particularly attractive program from the repertoire of the Irish Players. Given in the remarkable circumstances which prevailed at Maxine Elliott's Theater on Monday night last, a correct estimate of the whole performance could not reasonably be arrived at. It is true, "The Jail Gate" was not interrupted, but the atmosphere in the body of the theater was tense in anti-ipation of the trouble that had been threatened and that later took place, and the audience.

As for "The Playboy," the disturbance which began during the first act and continued intermittently remained the made the formation of intelligent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of intelligent tention from the stage to an extent that made the formation of the description of the fact that the stage to an extent the formation of the fact to shaw it because the formation of the fact the stage to shaw it is the stage to shaw it is the stage to shaw it is the card and an ext

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Under these conditions, the best that a reviewer can do is to tell something about the plays and give an idea what all the row was about on Monday night.

Brahms, A final collection of lyrics was made up of Marion Bauer's "The Jail Gate" is a brief sketch of little more than ten or fifteen in this time a quiet, lonesome, bashful, of little more than ten or fifteen in minutes duration. There is no action that of little more than ten or fifteen in the surface of five Schubert iteder sufficed to demonstrate the sustained excellence of the great the gr has as someone of importance and the soul expands, his imagination is turned informer in the jail and

two women are heartbroken with the and he begins to talk big. He is conshaine and disgrace of it.

When the gatekeeper opens the gate the women learn that Denis is dead geen's love for him that caps all, for "Liebesbotchaft," due bist die Ruh," "Die Forelle" and "Rastlose Liebe." The exquisite "Mondnacht and "Fruchlingsnacht" were among her Schumann offerings and "die Mainacht" and the cycle of Six Hungarian Gypsy Songs were embraced by the Brahms group. Beetheoven's "die Ehre Gottes" opened her program.

It is scarcely necessary to add that encore calls were frequent and persistent and that to most of them the sastlesper roturns they strength of a leader of men. "It's strength of a leader of men. "It's

sistent and that to most of them the popular singer responded with her learn from him that Denis had been accustomed good nature.

When the gateleeper returns they learn from him that Denis had been hanged. He had refused to inform, and had died for it, while his comlearn from him that beins had been a great luck and company I've won hanged. He had refused to liferin the end of time—two fine and had died for it, while his companions had gone free. Then the like women fighting for the likes of menations of Mary Cahel, the like foolish fellow not to kill my mether, are changed to a song of tri-

College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas terrace (Amsterdam avenue) and 139th street, free organ recital by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin today, 4 p.m.

Theme Varied in E. Faulkes Dream Music, "Hansel und Gretel" — Humperdnick Tocata and Fugue in D-minor, Bach Pastorate Vretblad Sulto in G-minor Rogers Nocturne Foote Grand Choeur Kinder Grand Choeur Kinder Grand Choeur Kinder FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

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Maire ni Shuibhlaish was a pathetic Mary Cushin and Sydney J. Morgan the zatekeeper.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is permeated with a bitter and scarching irony. It is not a travesty on the Irish people any more than Moilere's "Misanthrope" was a travent on the French, of Ibsen's "An but has all the brutal realist.

Lafavette Street School, Lafavette on the Irish people any more than on the Irish people any more than Moilere's "Mianthrope" was a travesty on the French, of Ibsen's. "An Enemy of Society," one on the Norwegians. Each has a universal application, though the scenes, the characters and the atmosphere may be localized. "The Playboy" is a saure upon that tendency in human nature everywhere to endow with romanticism that which we have not seen for ourselves but which would appear sigly and vile if enacted within our immediate vision. This is a trait common to mankind in all countries, Ireland not excepted, although certain thick-witted, self-appointed defenders of Ireland would have us believed the self-appointed defenders of Ireland would have us believed the self-appointed defenders of Ireland would have us believed the self-appointed that the self-appointed defenders of Ireland would have us believed the self-appointed that the self-appointed detenders of Ireland would have us believed the self-appointed that the self-appointed the self-appointed that the self-appointed the

tries, Ireland not excepted, although certain thick-witted, self-appointed defenders of Ireland would have us believe otherwise. It is a land of saints they would have us thick it is. "The Playboy" also reveals to us how a man found himself and became conscious of his own strength through the weaknesses and follies of others.

The scene of the play is laid in a public house or shebeen (salcon) on the outskirts of a village in the County Mayo and the entire action takes place within twenty-four hours, bestiming on the twenting of an autumn day. The public house is

dirty deed."

The most paradoxical thing about the whole matter is the failure of some Irishmen to see humor in this play, when the race is generally credited with a country of the count

on occasion can be so humorless as an Irishman.

Of the acting, one can only say under the circumstances that it met every requirement. Fred O'Donovan was Christy, J. M. Kerrigan was Shawn, Arthur Sinclair was Michael James and Sydney J. Morgan was Old Mahon. Eithne MaGee was a charming Pereen, going through the ordeal of being hit on the head by a poutto with a placidity that might have come from that being a part of the performance. Her acting in the love scene with Christy was a sweet and wistful piece of work that silenced for a moment the ribald disturbers in the audience. Sara Aligood was a consely and mischievous Widow Quin. The other parts were taken by U. Wright, J. A. O'Rourke, Eileen O'Doherty, Maire ni Shuibhlaugh and Cathleen Nesbitt.

The same bill will be repeated this afternoon and inght. On Friday evening another new bill will be offerd consisting of "The Building Fund," "Kathleen al Houlihan" and "The Workhouse Ward."

When all is said and done, it would seem that opposents of the Irish Players.

Ward."

When all is said and done, it would seem that opponents of the Irish Players will have accomplished one good thing, even if they have brought discredit to their race and the land of their birth. They have directed public attention to an enterprise that has deserved from the beginning a full measure of hearty appreciation and bountiful support. But they have also, sad to say, given the world a new view of the much-fluided Irish gallantry, since its latest expression has taken the form of making a woman a target for evil-amely ag missiles, not to mention sundry examples of the vegetable of the supplementation of the supplementati mention sundry examples of the vege table emblematic of their native land.

REVEALS 11TH HOUR **BID FOR MAIL CONTRACT**

Officers of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, of this city, makers of "the mysterious offer" which was received by the Poscofice Department, Saturday afternon, only a few minutes before the time for closing bids on the proposed Panama Canal postal contracts, decided yesterday to make public the exact text of its tender.

Briefly, the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, which is supposed to have the largest fleet of American steumships in point of tonunge—it has eighteen 10,000-ton, fourteen-knot cargo ahips in commission, with five more building—declined to make proposals to perform the service called for by the government in the circular issued by the Postmaster General on July 20, because its vessels were not adapted to such a service. It did not feel that the building of vessels especially adapted to meet the requirements of joint passenger and freight-farrying business would prove a safe investment. Such vessels, the company contended, would have to depend for their actual support upon the subsidy of \$750,000 a year promised by the government.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee- -239

East 84th street.
Executive Committee of the Propus Committee, Branch 3-3-0 ganda

West 125th street.

Branch 10 Executive Committee Jumel Hall, 1624 street and Amster-

dam avenue.
Educational-Organization Committee, Y. P. S. F.—112 East 19th street. The committee did not meet last week because none of the directors were because none of the directors were present. All directors must be prestonight. The delegates are minded that they will have but one more meeting to attend.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance.

There will be a Thanksgiving Eve entertainment and dance tonight at the clubooms of Banch 6, 1461 Third avenue. Admission free.

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

The next regular meeting of the Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club will be held Wednesday, December 6, at 8 p. m., at the Harlem Forum. Mem-Lers will please take notice.

Women's Naturalization Class

Arrangements have been made by the Naturalization Aid Society to hold a Naturalization Class for Women every second and fourth Thurs.lays at 8 p. m., in the rooms of the Gayaville Forum, 1461 Third avenue. The first neeting will be held December 14 and all women who are not naturalized will remember this date and foin become naturalized and be able to use te when you are enfranchised.
MARGARET H. SANGER, Women's Organizer.

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on November 22 at the headquarters, 239 East 84th street. following members were present: Miss Dexter, Asquith, Berlin, Heidemann, Taubele, Rodgers, Wall, Gerber, Marsh, Baum and Frost. Absent and excused: Lee, Kirkman, Markoff and Mrs. Sloan. Absent without excuse

Comrade Heidemann was elected chairman; Asquith secretary pro tem-The minutes of the last meeting were at proved as read. Seventy-four ap-On motion the financial secretary was instructed to send all names of appliuralization Bureau.

Comrade Ida Rauh was given the pointed, consisting of several mem-ters of each branch. This commit-tee is to look after the party's interest whenever there is a big strike on. On motion the matter was laid over

offering speakers to lecture at meetings of the Socialist party was ceived and on motion the organizer was instructed to send to the Peace Society a list of such branches that cannot conduct regular lectures and that they communicate promptly with

A letter from the National Office stating that Comrade Ernest Moore 7th and 8th. On motion it was deelded to notify the National Office that money to send Compade Moore to New York City, as Comrade Cassidy is ional Lyceum Bureau in New York.

The following letter was received from the Joint Executive Council of Greater New York and Vicinity, International Brotherhood of Team-sters: "At the meeting of our council last evening I was directed to com-riunicate to you our grateful appreciation for the splendid gathering at Cooper Union a few evenings ago on behalf of our sanitary teamsters who have made such a sacrifice against the arrogant and autocratic treatment meted out to them by the Chief Magstrate. I have reasons to believe that t will bring many more such gather ngs to the folds of your party. Wish ng renewed success to the Socialis ng renewed success to party, I remain, fraternally yours, Wil-lam O'Neel." (Signed.) (Seal Atattached.) The letter was placed or file and the letter sent by Organize Gerber in reply wase read and in

A letter from Local Los Angeles acknowledging receipt of donation of \$25 to their campaign fund was received. Comrade Marsh stated that wing to his having to work at the ificial canvass that it was impossible

for him to make his financial report.

It was decided to print the national platform in connection with the leaflet written by Comrade Rdward Russell "On the Last Election." Also decided to print the editorial appearing \$\textit{m}\$ in Call on Navember 22 on "The Garbage Collectors" Strike" as a leaflet for distribution among the strikers as well as among other city employee. The Committee on Public Affairs is to edit same.

Organizer Gerber reported that in going over the tabulated votes as prepared by the County Board of Canvassers, he found several gross scrops and deceptions. It was decided that the organizer be instructed to engage counsel and preceed on the most flagrant cases.

Comrade Mrs. Cassidy was given the "On the Last Election." Als

flagrant cases.

Conrade Mrs. Cassidy was given the floor. She presented an original song, recommending it to be sung at the Carnegie Hall meeting. On motion it was referred to a Committee

of Three to report at the next meeting. Comrades Well, Dexter and Bryant were elected as the commit-tee. On motion it was decided to engage Comrade James H. Maurer for week for agitation meetings in New

The special committee consisting of Comrade Heldemann, Sackiu, Baum, Bryant and Assuith to pre-pare a report and to recommend to

Branch 4 to consist of the 7th, 9th, 11th and 27th Assembly District.

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26th, 28th and 30th Assembly District.

From 1 tures will star at 8 o'clock, further partic

Branch & to consist of the 30th. 32d and 32d Assembly District. Branch 9 to consist of the 34th and 35th Assembly District. Branch 10 to consist of the 23d Assembly District.

Branch 11 to consist of all that

bers within the territory of a branch be held at least once a month and that each language branch have one stein's Hall, Jamaica and Van Wycz répresentative on the Executive Comavenues. The speaker for this meetmittee and other committées of the ling will be announced later. Cali mittee and other committees of the branch. Language groups having but one organization in the city, covering the whole City of New York, to be exempt from this rule.

Recommendation No. 3. That the Executive Committee be abolished and that the Central Committee, to consist of one delegates from each

consist of one delegates from each branch for every 150 members in good standing, to meet at least once a week and that the delegates of

aminated with the branches in which their headquarters are located and Schenectady, N. Y., has consented to that new branches be organized in speak. It is also hoped to have as such territories where there is none existing now; that they have a representation of the socialist Mayor-elect of the social soci existing now: that they have a repre-sentative on the Executive Committee

explain the system of party organ-ization and to bring the membership in closer touch with the central or-ganization. This was adopted.

Recommendation No. 6.

as to relieve the organizer as much as possible of the office routine and ecretarial duties and to give him directly under the supervision of the organizer.

commendation No 8. That we establish a Publicity Bureau.

Recommendation No. 9. That we

recommend go the convention a of the Socialist party printed there-change of the by-laws, that the Branch Executive Committees consist "Whereas such advertising is

aw that members belong to branches in the territory in which of for principals; and they reside. Comrade Bryant was Whereas the Socialist party elected a committee of one to prepare stands for principals which it thinks and work out a plan for the agitation and organization of the negroes of New York, is as follows:

"Whereas such methods of solicit-

1. The immediate organization of branch consisting of colored belonging to existing branch.

2. That a permanent headquarters be established in the negro district

3. That special literature be printed suitable for negroes.
4: That a permanent organizer be appointed for work among the ne-

Estimated expenses, per week—Organizer's salary, 518; rent of desk room, \$3; meeting room, \$4; literature, \$5; advertiging, \$1; total \$31. That a special fund be opened in

That all branches and language groups he asked to contribute at least 31 per week.

After a lengthy discussion it was moved and seconded that Comrade Harrison he engaged to do such agitation work as is possible for the present, such as holding one or two meetings a week in the section where most of the colored people reside, for the jurpose of establishing a nucleus of un creamisation among the celored people and that we immediately issue a cell to raise a special fund for the purpose outlined in the report of the committee. After a lengthy discussion the amendment was carried.

R. H. ASQUITH, Sec. pro tem.

BROOKLYN. Open-Air Meeting. Washington and Johnson street, Coronel, Mrs. Bertha Fraser, B. J. Riley, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon and

To Open New Headquarters

The Bay Ridge Forum will open its new headquarters tonight at 8 o'clock with an entertainment and reception. A host of talent has volunteered for Baum, Bryant and Assum .

Baum, Bryant and to recommend to pare a report and to recommend to the Executive Committee to be submitted to the local convention and to work out a plan for a systematic agitation and organization to be carried on by Local New York, made report.

Books Finnish Band will provide a part of the heard in operatic arias, accompanied by Miss Therese Kantos. Mrs. Bertha M. Frazer will speak, as will also our old Comrade William Mackenzie. Mrs. Lillian Wolfe and little Miss Mildred Chetchell will recite. Miss Wedemeyer will be seen to be submitted to the local convention and the submitted to the local convention and the will provide a part of the local convention and the submitted to the local convention and the will provide a part of the local convention and the will provide a part of the local convention and the will provide a part of the local convention and the will provide a part of the local convention and organization to be carried to the local convention and the local convention The committee recommend that certain changes in the territory of kin will recite. Miss Mildred Chetter the branches be made as follows:

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Branch 2 to consist of the 2d, 4th and 8th Assembly District.

Branch 3 to consist of the 6th, 10th and 12th Assembly District.

Branch 4 to consist of the 6th, 10th and 12th Assembly District. to come down and spend an evening 315 47th street. Our course of lec-tures will start next Sunday evening Watch The Call for further particulars as to lectures.
S. HARTELIUS.

Branch Januaica held a very suc-cessful meeting Monday evening at Stein's Hall, Jamaica avenue, corner Van Wyck avenue. A good part of the evening was taken up in discussing how to find ways and means to carry on the 1912 campaign. Every Comrade present was asked to give a suggestion and some very good these part of the 32d A. D. lying east and carry on the 1912 campaign. Every north of the Bronx River, and two new branches to be organized consisting of the 19th, 16th and 18th Assembly Districts on the East Side and two bed delighted over the fine election of the subject to be delighted over the fine election of the subject in the subject the 18th 18th and 17th Assembly returns, and each and every one promised to lend a helping hand in

To celebrate the large gains in the a week and the committee should not be responsible to their branches, but to the general party meetings only. This recommendation was lost.

Recommendation No. 4. That the Recommendation Clubs be immediately demonshration.

The Geo. R. Lunn, Mayor-elect, of the committee of the commendation.

existing now; that they have a repre-sentative on the Executive Committee of the branch and shall have a voice but no vote. Carried.

Recommendation No. 5. That Recommendation No. 5. That Extra speakers will be provided for speakers be sent to the branches to

A general meeting of Local Passaid That a County was held at headquarters, 134 card be Main street, Paterson, N. J., Novembal and her 26, and the following subjects Recommendation No. b. I that a membership card be Main street, Paterson, N. J., Novembership card be Main street, Paterson, N. J., Novembership containing the National and ber 26, and the following subjects State platforms, the local by-laws and were discussed: The results of the gereral information and instructions recent election and lessons therefrom; for the party membership in reference organization of the County Committee to the Socialist party.

Recommendation No. 7. That the and our conduct in the primaries, and personal solicitation of votes by can-

Relative to the last subject for dis-

Whereas at the last election held "Whereas at the last election need John Mayo, for Sherin, 1.511, and in this city certain candidates for drew Javens, for County Auditor, 2012; Arthur Stafford, for County and said cards not having the name County Treasurer, 1,979; James Harthard County Treasurer, 1,979; James Harthard

of the officers and chairmen of all aganist the interest of the Socialist party, inasmuch as it will tend toward upholding the present prevailing idea will be properly belong to the of voting for great many that premium belong to the of voting for great many that premium belong to the of voting for great many than the present prevailing idea. f voting

the report and present it to the convention. The organizer was empowered to prepure copies of the by-laws and not for 'good men,' for the very for the delegates to the convention.

Report of special committees, date go wrong the voters will biame, elected to consider ways and means if they understand what the Social-

ing votes will create an impression by the public that the Socialist party candidates are nothing but office seekers; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this general meeting of Local Passaic County of the So-cialist party that the County Com-mittee be instructed not to carry on

a special agitation for any candidate only after a careful consideration." A general meeting of Local Pas-saic County will be held at Head-quarters, 184 Main street, Paterson, December 10, and the following sub-jects will be discussed: Organization of ward clubs and city committees the engagement of a permanent or ganiser, creation of a naturalization bureau, distribution of literature an-establishing of a party price. ing of a party press. All members are urged to attend and partake in the discussion.

NEW YORK, Poughkeepsle.

Even in old Poughkeepsie, the nome of hide-hound conservation, the papers are beginning to realise that there is such a thing as the Sottat there is such as the sound the that there is such a thing as the So-cialist party and that it is conduct-ting a lively agitation in the city. The News-Press recently gave over half a column on its front page to a re-port of a discussion meeting con-ducted by the local. In part it was as follows:

"Last evening a Socialist meeting was held at 5-1 Washington street, with Mr. Scheffer, the organis-er of the local branch in the chair. After the regular business of the meeting had been transacted, the subject for the evaning's discussion in

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was introduced, Woman's Suffrage "Two papers were read, one giving a brief historical survey of the move-ment and the other giving reason for the enfranchisement of women The need of women in public affairs and especially of women in bettering labor conditions was stressed. An open discussion followed. In which the question of the attitude of the the question of the attitude of the Socialist party toward equal suffrage was brought up. Part of the Socialist platform stood for unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and that the party was pledged to an active struggle for it. "The point was then brought up of which class of women would profit most by the vote, and the general feeling was that the working class

so-called tax-paying class, since it would be her sole protection against capitalistic exploitation, but that the possibility of a property qualification might work great harm to the Socialist party by increasing the vote of the propertied class. The point was made that the women to whom the Social-ist party can look for votes will be the working women, not the middle

Buffalo.

Districts on the West Side.

It was amended that branches make changes of the territory according to the present constitution.

Recommendation No. 2. That the language groups be abolished and that it language branch be affiliated and made part of the branch in whose and made part of the branch in whose and made part of the branch in whose territory the headquarters are situated. A joint meeting of all the menting of all the menting of all the meetings will be held on bers within the territory of a branch.

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card party and dance will be held at Level No. 28, 7, W. lat. Taken, meets every Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle street, days and third Fridays in the mouth at Clin.

The regular weekly meeting of So To celebrate the large gains in the cialist Branch No. 1 was held in vote and open the campaign of 1912. Mahor's Hail on Market street, with the Essex County Socialists are preparing for a great jubile meeting to the chair. Seven applications were read a week and that the delegates of the Essex County Socialists are the committee should not be responsible to their branches, but to the be held in Turnbuil Auditorium, 283 one of the applicants came from a mining village where some fifty votes were cast at the recent election and his was the only Socialist vote. Looks as if Socialism is dving out

when a man will walk four miles to join the Socialist party.

Jere Cox and John Heath were expelled from the Socialist party for working at the polls for the old party candidates on November 7. A branch candidates on November 7. has been organized in the with about thirty memoria and plicants coming in right-along. A hall has been procured which will hold about 400 people. The branch meets every Sunday morning at 10

CHAS. H. CRONE, Secretary. Beaver County.

The vote in Beaver County for Socialist candidates at the November 7 election was as follows: J. J. Scher. for Register and Recorder, 1,913; Relative to the last subject for dis-vesion, the following resolution was missioner, 1.873; Frank-Linderman County Commissioner. per, for District Attorney, 1,865; George Frethy, for Clerk of Courts,

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Although he says he had bought her \$2,000 worth of jewelry and had spent as much more preparing for the trip, he says she was cold to him and she left him and returned to her parents to live. Where his bride, before martings, had been loving and seemingly affectionate, after marriage, the physician declares, she grew "chilly as ice" and repulsed his advances.

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these have ever been the tactics of

the rulers when their power was as-

and Socialist movement going to do

thing to be used by our enemies against us? No. indeed. We know

is useless to oppose the evolutionary

processes of society. But shall we, on the other hand, stand inanely and in-

differently by and do nothing because "capitalism will give woman the ballot

pratically than ever, no, a thousand times no. Such an attitude is just what the beurgeois class of society

would be glad to see us assume. They

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have learned that self-preservation consists in maintaining solidarity— that collectively they are unassailable

and impregnable to the fiercest finan-

cial bombardment. Absolute loyalty, they realize, is essential. Overcrowd-ing and the "physical urge" have made

it necessary for them to work out the solution of this problem years ago. We are now only beginning to feel the suffocating strangling pressure of the garrote of Big Business. Caught

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

"POLITICAL ALCOHOLISM" AND ITS CURE

A day or two ago the civilized world was shocked—or pretend—of men in the labor market. Aced that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the announcement that Germany and cording to the census of 1910, 9,ed that it was shocked—by the cordinate that Germany and cordinate that Great Britain a month since were within a hair's breadth of declaring war upon each other over the so-called Morocco situation.

The British Secretary of Foreign Affairs tells us how it all tion men are all or part of the time happened. He attributes the cause to what he designates as "political idle. alcoholism.

That is to say, that the capitalists of Germany and Great school than boys of the same classes ain, their press and politicians, got drunk and wanted to scrap, of society. This fact together with Britain, their press and politicians, got drunk and wanted to scrap, of society. This fact together with and the fighting was only avoided by both parties sobering up in the one that women are entering the time to consider something of what they were intending to do, and industries in ever-increasing numbers the probable results. Under the influence of political alcohol, they makes for greater intelligence of the were about to plunge into "The Great Illusion" but fortunately female sex. Because of this intelligence of the sex of the were about to plunge into "The Great Illusion," but fortunately gence and that as a rule women work checked themselves in time.

The Secretary deplored this form of national intemperance, and more will men be supplanted by womurged everybody to "keep cool and sober." This advice is perhaps the best confirmation possible of the truth of his statement that the cause should be attributed to "political alcoholism."

It is a permanent obsession of the drunkard, whether spirituous or political, that "everybody" is drunk but himself. When the capic, awaken to a realization of the positalist, his statesmen and press, go on a political jag of this kind the statesmen and press, go on a political jag of this kind the in-this state who works by the in-this side. That there from the in-this side. That there from the in-this side. That there from the interest of the state of t

This may seem an impudent assumption to the millions of German and British workingmen who have "kept cool and sober," to find themselves regarded as participants in the alcoholic orgie question. of their exploiters, and urged by them on "the morning after" forswear this special form of intoxicant. But they know that while the excited condition of their masters does not justify the accusation, it at least explains it.

But they know also that this indulgence in political alcohol is But they know also that this induspende in position more dangerous for them than for the drunkards. They note that preparing the mind of the working the latter never set sufficiently excited to do the actual fighting class man to accept the proposition themselves, but expect the workers to hazard their lives in settling of woman suffrage when it is prewhatever drunken scraps their masters may start. The latter have always sufficient sense left to foist that part of the program upon others. It is now as it was in the days of our Civil War, when Hosea Biglow expressed himself on the adroitness with which these fall in with the idea of woman's sufgentry avoided the terrors of the battlefield while urging others "go to it."

> "Take them editors that's crowin Like a cockerel three months old; Don't catch any of 'em goin'. Though they be so tarnal bold."

Unfortunately for the "political alcohol" fiends, however, the working class of the world are not only keeping "cool and sober."

Trade Unionism and Socialism.

The mighty weapons of the work to the work of the world of the work of the w with their own bodies the settlement of these drunkards' scores. and they are, besides, showing a decided inclination not only not to tion for some avenue of escape, some colerate these orgies, but to put an end to them forever. world cannot be intrusted to drunken capitalists and politicians and "war lords" under the influence of political alcohol. They have set the house on fire several times already, and it has always been the workers' hides that have been scorched in the conflagration. It is drawing near the time when these debauches must be put a stop to, for the safety and welfare of society at large. And the way to do it is for those who keep "cool and sober" to relieve these political alcoholists of their possession of the world. The fact that this is their intention has had a slightly sobering effect already upon he drunkards. They fear that the next extensive spree may be their last, and probably a recognition of this contingency had something to do with calling off the recent contemplated outbreak.

Drupken capitalism had needs be on its best behavior hence-

forth, for the antidote for political alcoholism of this sort is in process of preparation, and is approaching completion, and that antidote its founder, Frank A. Palmer.

Mr. Louis D. Brandels, the little Mr. Louis D. Brandels, the little Mr. Louis D. Brandels, the more needless perhaps to say, is Socialism. At the very first opportunity it will be applied, and it may be that the next debauch will be the last. We Socialists are keeping "cool and sober" for that very purpose, and the very next time that we find the drunken beast under the influence of his political alcohol, we will take steps to force our antidote down his throat even if it kills him in the process.

"PUBLICITY" THROUGH SOCIALISM

No one with average powers of observation, who has traveled the upon the railroads, can have failed to note the efforts of the life industrial cities to attract the attention of the passers by smaller industrial cities to attract the attention of the passers-by largest business enterprise in the total to the advantages they offer in the matter of locations for industries. World. It has hundreds of thousands of stores, thousands of stores, thousands of stores, the economic mill—practically a stationary wage scale and a gradually purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes, and some keep agents traveling to visit capitalists and purposes. amaller industrial cities to attract the attention of the passers-by largest business enterprise in the manufacturers in an endeavor to induce them to locate within the borders of the home town. Within sight of the railroad depots in many of these places the passing traveler will notice "Welcome" fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle ranges on the Argentine pampias, producing with incandescent lights, great hoardings covered with such mottoes as "Watch Us Grow," or "This Is Boomville, Finest Industrial Location in Hustler County," with statistics of population, rate of increase, manufactures and other allurements designed to coax "timid" capital within range.

But as all these distances to induce them to locate within the plantations, wheat, oat and every concertable form of cereal, regetable and cattle fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle frances on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is worked into shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their own under the plantations, wheat, oat and every concertable form of cereal, regetable and cattle fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle ranges on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is worked into shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their own under the plantations, wheat, oat and every concertable form of cereal, regetable and cattle fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle ranges on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is worked into shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their own to be a supplied to the plantations, wheat, oat and every concertable form of cereal, regetable and cattle fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle ranges on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their own the plantations, wheat, oat and every concertable form of cereal, regetable and cattle fruit farm and brehard, "great cattle ranges on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their farmes on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, which is shoes, bags, trunks, etcl., in their farmes on the Argentine pampias, producing learner, and the plantations are should be a shoes and the plantation of the plan

But as all these cities vie with each other in this method of obtaining publicity, and the competition between them is excessively en, their efforts are largely neutralized thereby. A new method publicity is sadly needed, and those cities which are first to take vantage of it will reap the harvest long before the others get in

on the game.

In this connection, we have a suggestion to make. By all odds, the newest, best and most unique method of attracting the desired publicity at this present time is—to carry the city for Socialism.

Those cities which have "gone Socialist" have already secured the cities which have unattainable by any other means.

Those cities which have "gone Socialist" have already secured an amount of publicity utterly unattainable by any other means. It is no exaggeration to say that Socialism has made Milwaukee more famous than all the beer that was ever brewed within its environs. Socialism has put Schenectady on the map more prominently than a half dosen "General Electric companies" could possibly have done. And this holds good for those other cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere which have "gone Socialist."

We are not making an appeal to the business element to locate in these places. We merely suggest the tremendous publicity Socialism has given them, and, of course, we know that the "practical business man" is in no way afraid of Socialism.

All over the country the capitalist press has informed him that the Socialism of these cities isn't Socialism at all; that it is merely the attempt of the inhabitants to rid the community of political crooks and robbers, and as these are the fellows who graft off the business man, their elimination should prove an especial inducement to him when in search of a desirable location.

Of course, the ousted political crook will declare that Socialism will scare away capital and destroy the industries of the place, but the business man of experience knows that in such matters the politician is an ignorant and prejudiced ass, and that his diatribes on this score are merely the result of personal spite and disappoint-

of the cost of doing business.
The insignificant sum of 2 cents per pound on sugar, which Mr. Have-meyer's busy little gang of scale experts relieve us of every time we buy

SIGN THE SUFFRAGE PETITION

To the intelligent interpreter of the working class movement. And now igns of the times, there is no more they have discovered semething which out that the women of the United they believe will do it. The women doubt that the women of the United States will soon be granted unre-stricted and equal suffrage, than that oaks grow from acorns or that the present industrial system is the out-growth of the one which preceded it. Another decade will sweep the very last and most reactionary State into nemic and psychologic, is at work to bring about this revolution. It is the inevitable outcome of capitalist class rule and the wage system.

With the development of machin-ery and the wage system has come the demand for cheap labor. Women and children supply this demand and have formidable competitors dren are employed in our mills, mines, factories, shops and stores. Five mil-

Girls of the upper working class en, and more and more will both men and women of the working class see the need of the ballot in the hands

workingman will at last and learn of his sister who works by his side, that she is not there from choice, but because conditions which he controls through his vote have forced her there. In reply to this question, "What would you do with the ballot if you had it?" her answer to in nine cases out of ten would be, "I lile would vote to leave this work for you men, and give me a home with

sented to him, as it soon will the capitalist class politicians.

Men, all men, both capitalist class frage and vote to grant her the ballot, but not from any sense of chivalry, not from any sense of duty, nor any sense of justice, but because they must in order to save

Barring the further progress of the capitalist class stand out in letters large and significant the words, and significant the words the Unionism and Socialism. These mighty weapons of the worklike drowning men clutching at straws, the supporters of the capital-The thing to stay the irresistible onward

he New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford Railroad are to ultimately unite

in operating a chain of stores in

road management than all the rail-road magnates in the country, rolled

into ohe-is the legal guide and mentor of the new enterprise.

of the business," as Armour called it; in short, everything that a human being requires in the way of food, clothes, drink, medicine, tools or lux-

uries, is made co-operatively by the

It works in this manner: Any one

anced periodically, a pro rats of the profits of the business being credited to the individual—based upon the amount of his purchases. In other words, he has the profits of all the articles which he or his family have

articles which he or his family consumed, minus his pro rata of the cost of doing business.

company aims to reduce the

Boston lawyer-who knows about economics and scientific rail-

ssible item of profit.

MR. TRUST MAGNATE,

Mr. Trust Magnate, the So been so busy having heart-to-heart talks with the working class that it has left you out in the cold. Now, we know that you are like the rest of the common people, sociable and all that, and that you don't like to be ostrachised that way. So we Socialists will strain a point, get hold of a derrick or a ladder and come that way are the socialists will strain a point, get hold of a derrick or a ladder and come that way the socialists will strain a point, get hold of a derrick or a ladder and come busy having heart-to-heart talk tionary force in society. Conservative, superstitious, ignorant of the political and economic needs of the world, the women, who number at least one-half of the adult population of the United up to you for a little chat so as to get better acquainted. In the first place, Mr. Magnate, we States, will be given the vote that their conservatism may stay the on-ward progress of the intelligent work-

want to put you at ease by telling you that we have nothing against you personally. This is nothing but the absolute truth. Now, we assume that the members of your exalted fraternity are perfect gentlemen until we learn by posi-tive and reliable facts that you are otherwise. Then, of course, you couldn' blame us for saying so. You are us doubt acquainted with that part of our philosophy which says that we human nature is good and that all men women and children would be good and religious under a proper environment. Further, Mr. Magnate, to show you

that we have no personal feeling against you, we want to say that we think you are doing a good, a great and a noble work for future humanity. No, we don't mean the money that you hand out as charity or the churches and colleges that you endow. We have reference to the you endow. We have reference to the trust building and concentration of industry that you are effecting. We know that you are trustifying industry not because you want to but because evolution of industry compels you to. You are only applying science to industry. Now don't you think it sounds like a paradox when Republicans, Democrats and others want to "bust the trust" we Socialists are friendly and say that the trusts are here to stay? We also know, Mr. Magnate, that you They want

her vote, and are going to get it, too, unless we wake up and do our share in helping her to obtain her rights and are watching the trend of events incidentally train and educate her te-our ways of thinking. We also want her vote. Aye, even more than that, we need her vote, and the only way to as they are. The recent strong ist vote, for instance, has set thinking of new ways of having the poli-ticians fool the people. You are ac-quainted with the fact that if Socialism get it is to show ourselves to be in When we gets stronger, two very importa changes affecting you will take plas First of all, you will lose your hold the game of politics simply because importan So, friends and Comrades, bestir ourselves. Sign the woman's suffrage etition which is now being circuis impossible to buy off Socialist offi-cials. Then, with Socialist officials in lated by the women and friends of to be indifferent now, which it might cause injunctions and strikebreakers will be tabooed and full support will be given Sign the petition today and send to the National Headquarters.

be tabooed and full support will be given to strikers, if any.

Another very important fact is evident also, Mr. Magnate. We know that you are very powerful. Not only that, but we know that you are auxious to hold on to that power. You say that you have a good thing and that you are size, to nuch as you Sign it now. Urge others to sgin. Copies of this petition can be had upon application. Go out among your friends and neighbors for signatures. going to push it along as much as you ran. And, in a way, we don't blame you. It would be very foolish for us to even dream that you are going to say to the working class, "For Gods sake, work-ing people, come on and take these god things away from us. We are tired of things away from us. We are tired of them. Come on in, the water is fine." We realize that you are willing to fight for what you consider your own. We want to add further. Mr. Mag-

We want to add further. Mr. Mag nate, that the working class of this coun try and all other countries are waking up. To what? Oh, nothing in particu-lar, but verything in general. They are beginning to realize, after our preaching and writings of years, that there are two classes in society today. They are seeing that there are people who over the excell and do not work and those the wealth and do not work and tho common folks who do all the work, but de not own the wealth. In sther words, they are gradually waking up to the fact that to the worker belongs all the wealth

Your trustifying of industry make more workers unemployed and reduce the wages of those who are working. Yo are also ruising the prices of necessitie of life to your heart's content. The again, you are hacking the trade unions to pieces and showing them the defects of trade union organization. This ap-parent jumble might at first have no meaning to you, and if such is the case we will collighten you. These different exactions on the working class are mak-ing them realize certain things, as fol-

First-Conditions are worse than ev Second-Wages are getting lower and

Third-The struggle for existence etting harder and harder.

Fourth—The prosperity of this coun

try goes only to you capitalists.

Fifth—The only salvation for then lies in the common ownership and demo management of the trusts nov cratic owned and controlled by you.

that we have not gotten excited in this interview. We have not shown any per uable end products—"the real profit ago, and particularly as it entailed no fore do not blame you personally. The of the business," as Armour called it; working out of unknown problems.

The Scottish co-operative societies co-operative societies in short, everything that a human being requires in the way of food, had solved the equation years ago and clothes, drink, medicine, tools or lux-demonstrated the practicability of its will be forced to take your trusts away



SOCIALISM AND LAW.

Editor of The Call: rade Morris Hillquit, under the cap-tion of "Socialism and Law," submitt as a criticism of in "Industrial Soparagrph found in cialism." His commentary enters into many generalities which one finds dif-

of a press letter. There are features of Comrade Hillquit's letter that he might well he called upon to answer in a debate before the party membership of New York in any given locality, or for that matter in an open meeting. It is a well known fact that Comrade Hillquit and myself represent two different schools of thought which at the quit's letter that he might well be called upon to answer in a debate beent schools of thought which at the present time are causing general discussion in the Socialist movement. Particularly can this be referred to as the growing demand for industrial ex-pression in the ranks of the Socialist party. On this question of industrial I am willing to meet Comrade Hillquit in debate, at time Our defen and place convenient. Our defense of this position is the real essence of

I am inclined to this belief from the following very pointed remarks of Comrade Hillquit: "Any indiscreet remark or expression is sure quoted against us forever and ever. And if Comrades of the prominence of William D. Haywood and Frank Bohn publicly proclaim a doctrine so indenfensible and so much at variwith the accepted Socialist position, it should be disavowed in party press, promptly and emphatic-

Comrade Berger is more prominent than either of us. I would ask Comthan either of us. I would ask Com-rade Hillquit whether at any time he publicly criticized or disavowed the article indited by Comrade Berger, "Bullets or Ballots," in which Com-raje Berger urged every Socialist and union man in the United States to arm himself with a modern improved offic. Was this "states by ninetilable rife. Was this "ethically unjustifiable and tacitly suici lal?" And if so, why did not Comrade Hillquit at once promptly and emphatically disavow this doctrine"? Is it not because on the question of trade unionism he

and jurisprudence) he acts accordingly. He retains absolutely no respect for the property rights of the profit takers. He will use any weapon which will win his light. He knows that the present laws of property are made by and for the capitalists. Therefore he does not hesitate to break them. He knows that whatspeak, will nod in our respect to the control of the c ver action advances the interests of teetl the working class is right, because it tate will save the workers from destruction and death. A knowledge of eco-nomic determinism places the worker squarely on his intellectual feet and nakes him bold and independent of

makes and mind."

Comrade Hillquit states that duties which are assigned this is good anarchistic doctrine. Then, after injecting much extraneous the entranchisement of we had continues arguing in a to their realization that ircle until he meets himself comins sack with practically the same state-

workers to incessant, agressive and unyielding struggle on the field of economic and political battle, but we fight in the open as an organized, trained and intelligent army, with clean weapons and for a great cause, and not as a gang of petty criminals and sneak thieves. Nor do an analysis and sneak thieves. Nor do an analysis and sneak thieves. cialists hold that the Socialist com monwealth will necessarily be intro duced serenely by a succession of legislative enactments. It is not impo sible that before we reach the final stage an attempt will be made by the ruling classes to frustrate our victory by force, as, for instance, by attempting to steal a decisive election or preventing our elected representatives from taking office. In that case, we will fight like tigers and mount the barricades, if need be. But then we barricades, if need be. But then we conclusion has built be fighting, not as a mob or law-

sonal animus; neither do we intend to do so. We know that environment and conditions force you to do certain things, even against your own will. We therefore do not blame you personally. The same conditions which force you to do certain things what other weapon has Comrade Hillister of the propose to stake the new and effective. But the propose to stake the new and things will have an exactly opposite of the propose to stake the new from you for them or take them away from you for them or take them away from you without pay, we do not know. But we do know that the working class will finally control the industries of the metion, not because we want it so, but he cause industrial evolution has so decreed it.

AN UNDESIRED HONOR.

"When at Rome do as Rome death" is fight with clean weapons. This evi-dently includes other weapons than

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If this be the desire the opponents as vigorous again this issue as he will find him on the question of ganization and the id Socialist legislation fo

I want Comrade Hillquit to understand that I has to make in the paragrap trial Socialism", that he that I have urged in and any weapon against th encroachment of a common WM, D, HAY

SHALL THE SOCIALIST FOR WOMAN'S RIGH

Editor of The Call: this doctrine"? Is it not because on the question of trade unionism he and Berger are hand in glove?

Comrade Hiliquit challenges us on the following paragraph:

"When the worker, either through experience or a study of Socialism, comes to know this truth (the economic foundation of modern eithies and jurisprudence) he acts accordingly. He retains absolutely no reteeth that

not to the present. The writer of same lett were ever confront half the size of the pared to that of man?

"When at Rome do as Rome does" is of a bad apothegm after all, especially to bina. In support of this advice a grant morous. incident is reported; from

form of conducting business, known as a trust. They constitute themselves in effect—a Consumers' Trust.

Let us hope, however, that the membership be not restricted to railroad employes, but be freely offered any and all who care to avail themselves of this simple, practical, sensible plan of mutual co-operation.

Don't be selfish, gentlemen of the Palmer Co-operative Association. You have a splendid thing. Share it with your fellows. we must part with your services at the end of the year.

John (after forty years in the firm's employ)—Well, guv'sor, if I'd known it wasn't goln' to be a steady job I'd never have taken it!