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CROWD CHEERS ECLARATION OF WAR

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Pankhurst Tells Carnegie Hall e That Women will Fight For the Ballot.

night was woman's night in at metropolis. and all roads Carnegie Hall, where Mrs. e Pankhurst, the organizer the militant English suffragettes to a wildly demonstrative audiwhich jammed the big hall from to bottom. Hundreds of men en were turned away when doors opened, because the vas ng, which extended several blocks away from the hall, was too large to get in, even if the police had permitem to stand in the aisles, which hey did not do.

The hall was decorated with the mers of the various suffrage assobeginning with that of the ality League of Self-supporting under whose auspices the gettes, Collegiate Equal Suffrage igue, New York State Woman Suf-n Association, Woman's was held; American Sufneight League, and to finish off decorations, 'way up in the gal-a banner hung bearing the in-"We women of the state

lemand to vote."

The platform was occupied by the of honor, among them seventyne teachers, fifty-seven doctors, six omen dentists, forty-nine social orkers, thirty-sight trained nurses, 126 trade union women, ten musicians four women civil engineers, forty-six ess women, one architect, sixteer noresses, three sculptors, four ralists, sixteen civil service women twenty-five women tawyers.

Petition Against Gaynor.

Before the meeting opened the ushers circulated a petition against Judge Gaynor's attitude toward wo-man suffrage, and among the first signers of it was Richard Le Galliene,

the poet.

Mrs. Harriet Stapton Blatch, the head of the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women, presided, and with a few introductory words presented Miss Inex Milholland, the Vassar suffragette and Socialist, who read the mass of congratulatory telegrams to the mass of word Westleman. to the meeting and Mrs. Pankhurst.
The audience expressed its enthusiastic appreciation of the spirit animating the senders of the telegrams.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw welcomed Mrs. Pankhurst in the name of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

B. Shaw said in part.

. Shaw said in part: "If America ands for anything it stands for fair ay; if it stands for anything it stands or giving the prisoner a chance to her own case; if it stands for hing it stands for justice.

Tou stand for the greatest cause fore the people today, Mrs. Pank. agains irst, the cause of freedom for one-lif of the human race, nay, for the enter of freedom for the entire human ace, for no man can be free until his I welcome you, Mrs. Pankhurst.

for what you have been, for what you are and for what you are to be." This sentiment was heartly applauded by

Mrs. Raymon Robins, of Chicago, president of the Woman's National Trade Union League, tendered the welcome of the working women of for them to work as fast as formerly Mrs. Raymon Robins, of Chicago, to the militant P.

Mrs. Robins said: The working women of America need and demand the ballot. We need the ballot to stop the industrial infanticide, to civilize try, to protect the health of our ple." She then cited the nullifi-ion of the law against night work women in New York state and the motion of an Illinois judge against the law forbidding the employment of women sixteen hours a day in sweat-shops. In conclusion Mrs. Robins paid tribute to the courage and herois the English suffragettes, and de-ared that the workers must learn follow their masters onto the po-lical field.

Ovation to Mrs. Pankhurst.

Then Mrs. Blatch introduced Mrs. Panishurst the audience rose to a man and cheered her to the echo for sev-eral minutes. The quiet, dignified woman and feariess fighter for the acknowledgment of the hearty re-ception. As she stood there a murmur of approval swept through the audi-

approval swept through the audi-mes and cheers broke out anew. Her speech was a straightforward settal of the story of how conserva-English women became fighter war to obtain their rights to partici-late in the government of their own

In opening Mrs. Pankhurst said: You know very little about me or know very little about me or lovement I represent. I have movement I represent. I have read your papers since my arrival, not so much to find out what they said about my coming, as to see the news of the women I left behind, some of them in jail, but I falled to find that

e declared that she did not think

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

second of Gang Charged With Orang County Murder Confesses.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25.— Alphonse Albanese, alias Frank Perry, was placed on trial for his life in Supreme Court of Orange County today. Albanese is charged with hav-ing participated in the double murder of Gaetano Finizio and Scaplo

Finizio and his wife, a bride of tw weeks, and her cousin, Carminio, ar-ived in New York from Italy on Jan-iary 18, last. They came to Middleuary 18, last. town the next night and while looking for a place were lured to the out-skirts of the city and the two men were shot down. The young wife of Pinizio was held a prisoner for twenty-four hours by the murderers and terribly ill-treated.

There were three men implicated in the crime. John Barbuoto, the principal, was captured in New York n February 27 by Detective Henry chair in Sing Sing prison. Alphonse Albanese was arrested in New York June 28 by Detective Carao of the Bronx detective squad. He has confessed to having been one of the party who lured the immigrants to their leath, but denks that he did any of the shooting. The third of the trio of murderers has never been traced.

BIGAMIST CONFESSES

Fremper Has So Many Wives He Can' Remember Their Names.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Jaco Tremper, the aged bigamist under ar rest here, made a complete confession oday. After giving the names of five 1900, he made a statement which tool the breath away from Lieutenant Mc Gowan and Detective Healy, his ques

"The fact is," he said, "I have so many more wives besides those I told you about that I can't keep track of them. I have actually forgotten the names of some of them."

Tremper said matrimony was all ight if "taken in moderate quanti-ies." He said he thought he was qualified to talk as an expert on the marriage question, having lived with women of all kinds of ages, disposi-

tions and tempers.
"I left her." he said, speaking of
his first wife, whom he married in
1866, because she nagged me half to
death and wanted me to give her more money than I earned.

His first wife traced him and had him sent to fail for seven years for bigamy. When he was released he went in for matrimony with all com-ers. He abandoned most of them after a few weeks. They were all well to do, principally widows.

GIRLS REPULSE SCABS

But Police Drive Them Away From

Factory With Clubs.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.

The 500 girls who are on strike against Hirschhorn, Mack & Co. picture shows in this city. People go made a vigorous attempt to repuise a gang of scabs who tried to enfer the factory this morning, but children go there. People and their made a vigorous attempt to remade a vigorous attempt to repulse a gang of scabs who tried to
enter the factory this morning, but
enter the factory this morning, but
afford to pay a dollar and a half for
afford to pay a dollar and a half for were driven off by the police. The scabs, however, did not gain entrance

On Saturday the \$60 girls had demanded 25 and 40 cents a hundred for the manufacture of small and large cigars, respectively, instead of the 25 and 30 cents they have been received notice to clearly the same a half for way. These shows Bingham wanted to close up. Bingham, the bufoon—Bingham—Phew!

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and make a living wage, and that their pay should be raised to meet the conditions. The factory folks held a hasty consultation and decided to give an emphatic "No" to the strikers' demand.

MANY BOMBS HURLED

Arrest of Seven Alleged Terrorists in Odesea Symptom of Activity.

ODESSA. Oct. 25.—The arrest of seven alleged terrorists here today, charged with bomb-throwing, has brought out the fact that bombthrowing has had a wonderful revival in Russia. The utmost efforts of the police to prevent it seems of little or

There were twenty-six successful or attempted cases of bomb-throwing in European Russia, and several others in Siberia during September, and the October figures promise to be even

With large numbers of experts se eretly producing their own bombs po-lice efforts at suppressing the un-authorized possession of explosives have little effect.

INSPECTORS SEIZE JEWELRY.

Two Passengers on Liner Had Thousands of Dollars Worth.

Two hundred and sixty-four pieces of jeweiry, including necklaces, brooches, watches and rings, valued at thousands of dollars, were sezed by Special Customs Inspector Timothy Donohue from two men as they were leaving the Hamburg-American liner

would have visited America if Humberto Pre.i and A. Lasaivia, were Equality League of Self-Support-Women had not asked her, and tom House today. The jewelry was taken to the seizure room for appraisal.

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AST SCENE OF FAKE **LABOR PARTY FARCE**

Band, Firecrackers and Gaynor at Death-Bed of Workingmen's Tammany Annex.

"Labor" ratified the nomination of Judge Gaynor last night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Workingmen's Political party, the fake organization which The Call ex-

"Labor" had a hard time getting people to come to the meeting and it had to resort to all the tricks of the pitz, of Union Hill, N. J. He was cheap politicians. The doors of the privided and is awaiting the electric hall, contrary to custom, were not opened until 8 o'clock. The men that came earlier were held in line for the of attracting attention: treet in front of the hall was filled with smoke, noise and fury. A brass band of fifteen pieces played rautime rockets filled the air and attracted

fifty little boys, quite a number of men and several women, It was pathetic to see "Labor" work so hard to get an audience, but it had to. It was up to "Labor" to make good at the eleventh hour, or go back as a complete failure in the eyes of the gentlemen of Tammany Hall, in whose interest "Labor" was

The Call Spoiled the Fun.

The reason "Labor" had to make fit Society. so strenuous an effort to get people to come was because The Call spoiled the fun that some labor fakers expected to have with the workingmen of this city. When several months ago several fakers organized the socalled Workingmen's Political party, they were careful not to state the spinsters of the organization. But The Call did some investigating, with the result that it succeeded in discovering that the organization was but an annex to Tammany.

This fake erganization had but one showing necessary to induce the mother, or father, or Tiger organiza-tion to foot the bill

Gaynor Patronizes Workers.

The Tammany nominee for mayor, ex-Judge Gaynor; made the address of the evening. Having been told that this was a "labor" meeting he thought it necessary to speak down, taking care that his utterances might not ar too high above the heads of the workingmen, upon whose intelligence he places so low an estimate. He did not quote the Bible, nor did he men-tion Epictetus. He even lowered his political issues for this occasion and

for the manufacture of small and large cigars, respectively, instead of the 25 and 39 cents they have been received notice to close up. They have invested lots of money—from \$2,500 the lowest, to \$50,000 the big-

Mr. Gaynor then proceeded speakpolicemen who "have shown such excellent skill in conducting the Hud-

When I am Mayor," he said, "I will make it my business to look them

He said that there are people who have nothing else to do but make laws for other people—they make

"What about the workingmen who work six days in the week and have no other opportunity for amusement but Sunday[" he asked.

No. Not a Tammanyite.

"They refer to me as a Tammany nominee. I am not a Tammany nominee, I was nominated on the city ticket. Tammany is only an organizatien in Manhattan. You kno. more about Tammany than I do- was once, but I saw nothing wrong about them. They are very much like you and I. I saw no tiger there. "Tammany and vice! Everybody connects those two. Why. New York

is the most decorous city on the face of the earth. It is a 'health resort.' The death rate is lower here than in

ny other city in the union." He also said that, if elected, he could see that pushcart peddlers should not be arrested. attacked Hearst very bitterly.

self in the newspapers was, in the elegant language of the judge, "enough to make a man puke."
When Gaynor was hrough speak-ing the audience left the hall, leav-

ing the chairman of the meeting, Patrick J. McCormick, who is also the president of the fake organization, and the several other labor fakers, on the platform, to fill empty chairs. The meeting adjourned after a few spell-binders praised the Tam-

Circulation is the life of this paper. Each NEW reader means no only an additional income, but also more powerful and more farreaching organ of Organized Lareader this week.

NEWARK HOLDS BIG

Parade and Denounce Act of Spanish Tyrant.

Over 3.00 men and women Socials ists and members of labor organiza-tions paraded through the streets of a crowd who wanted to lynch him, Newark last night, protesting against the crowd and arrested the strike the murder by the Spanish autocracy of Francisco Ferrer, and singing the "Marseillaise."

The line of parade was from South Orange and Broome streets up Springfield, avenue to Weavers' Coliseum. Besides the Socialist party of County, the Polish Socialists, the Garibaldi Society and another many trade unior Italian Socity. were in line, among them the Brewers, Carpenters, Ladies Tailors, Painters. Garment Workers, Work men's Circle and ten branches of Workmen's Sick and Death Beneingmen's Circle and ten

Five bands played revolutionar airs while the line proceeded to Weaver's Hall, which became so Jammed that the police turned many away. It is estimated that not less than 4,000 people, many standing throughout the meeting, heard the eloquent speeches of Sol. Fieldman and Henry Frank, the well-known So cialist orators.

Professor B. C. Matthews, of the Newark High School, as chairman characterized the execution of Ferret as legalized murder and read quota mass meeting, which was a frost, at tions from Ferrer's sayings, at the the beginning of the campaign, and last night was the last desperate attempt to hold its own, to make the of their own class for any remedying showing necessary to induce the of the conditions under which they

Sol Fieldman attacked the dominion of the church ... sia, saying, in part: selebrate Francisco Forrer's Retter that

death as a new birth. Better that a the human race should remain in slavery. Where the church is the slavery. Where the church is the government, liberty of conscience is crucified.

Mr. Basto spoke in Italian, and Mrs Mr. Basto spoke in Italian, and airs. Henry recited German poems. A collection brought \$55.15, and in addition to this the Brewers Union donated \$25 and the Carpenters \$10. Everything above expenses will sent to the Spanish revolutionists.

REPEATERS JAILED

Two Men Sent to Sing Sing for Illegal Registration.

Two men were sentenced by Judge Dike in the County Court. Kings County, yesterday for illegal registration. One, Patrick Neenan, had been indicted by the grand jury of Kings County and pleaded guilty. At the \$2,500 the lowest, to \$50,000 the base sest. When I ate my Christmas dinhe was informed by the deputy suner I thought of these people—how perintendent of elections, who haped to be in the polling place, that he had no right to register. He per-sisted in registering and was arrested. Charles Fox. who was sentenced on October 11, 1909, registered from Twenty-second election district of the Second assembly district, Kings Counfor the time prescribed by law. Later he admitted that he did not reside in

the district.

Judge Dike sentenced Fox to an indeterminate sentence of not less than two and a half years and not more than five years in Sing Sing. Wheen Neenan appeared Judge Dike said: "Yours is the same kind of an of-fense as the defendant Fox, but this court feels that you should receive a higher sentence. It appears that and that you had gone back to your old haunts. I therefore sentence to five years in Sing Sing, which is the maximum sentence."

IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

Judging from the feeling shown by the workingmen of Brooklyn over the murder of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government the protest meeting to be held tonight in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, under the auspices of the Citizens' Protest Conference, will be a record breaker. record breaker.

The following speakers are in the program: W. W. Pas-age, candidate of the Socialist sage, candidate of the Socialist party for Comptroller: Dr. C. L. Furman, Henry Prank, Robert Baker, ex-Congress-man: John S. Crosby, Sol. S. Schwartz, Charles Vander-porten, B. Wolff, Ugo Lupi and Diamond Speciale.

PIE STRIKEBREAKERS HELD FOR SHOOTING

Union Official Says Socialist Vote Is Best Answer to Violence of Employers' Thugs.

John R. Jacoby, of 485 Broadway, special policeman employed by the Munson Pie Company, 203 East 21st street, as a scab protector, was held under \$3,000 ball by Magistrate Bar-low, in the Yorkville Police Court. yesterday, for trial in Special Sessions, or a charge of felonious assault, following the shooting of Peter Cahill, of 351 First avenue, a driver employed by the Health Department.

Cahill, who has no connection with the strike, was shot through the right lung while he stopped to speak to the union pickets. He fell wrong.

crowd and arrested the strikebreaker, taking away his club and reis now lying, with very little hope for his recovery.

A Second Scab Cop Held.

Patrolman John Wall arrested Louis Dursch. 428 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn: William Duseling, 505 East last network street, and John H. Ferleer, 714 Hancock street, Brooklyn, striking pie bakers who were picketing Munson's shop and were charged with assault by the bosses' hirelings, but in York-ville Court the strikers were elischarged and Michael Harris, 314 Henry street, who, according to the testimony of Patrolman Wall, struck Ferleer with a club over his head, was held under \$1,000 ball for Special Bessions.

Herman E. Kintlein, of the General Executive Board of the Bakery, and Confectionery Workers, who is conducting the strike, stated to a re-porter of The Call last night, that k C. White, of 15 Catharine t, is going around taking orders restaurants for union-made pies. and that White's bakery is unfair to

and that White's bakery is unfair to organized labor, as he employs scale.

Peter Munch, a striking baker, who was arrested yesterday afternoon while picketing the Consumers. Pis Bakery, Atlantic and Third avenues, charged with disorderly conduct, will be arraigned in Vanderbit Avenue Court today.

John Moore a striking calcange.

John Moore, a striking salesman who was driving a union wagon, and was arrested on the charge of calling another driver a scab, will be ar-raigned in Tombs Police Court today.

"Vote As You Strike."

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting of the strikers at 142 East 7th street yesterday, where the latest reports of the strike situation were given and speeches were delivered by Simon Alpern, attorney for the union; Herman Kintlein, Charles Iffland, national organizer of the Bakers' Union; William Dussling, Max Kazimirsky and David Cummings. Kintlein, after appealing to the strikers to stand firm, said: "We are

now engaged in a general strike; we are being clubbed and arrested." Next Tuesday on election day when you go to the ballot box, remember that you are union men. Do not be union men. Vote as you strike. Vote for the Socialist party under the Arm and Torch of Liberty and oust the old party political grafters who are swear-ing in deputies to slug and arrest you."

PINCHES PRISONER

McGrail-Swears Con Blackened His Eye in Station.

Thomas McGrail, of 174 East 107th street, and his fiancee, Miss May Shanahas, of 202 East 109th street, were in the Harlem Court yesterday, the man charged with disorderly con-

He was on his way home from a eye?" asked the magistrate of Mc-

"The policeman gave it to me," he

McGrail was fined \$2 for disorderly

SHIPPING TRUST FORMED.

LONDON. Oct. 25 .- A g'antic international federation of shapowners has just been formed here. De egates from the shipowners federations of Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Bel-

Which He Draws Incom LEAD, S. D., Oct. 25 .- At a mass

meeting yesterday of the employes of the Homestake Mining Company, a property of the Hearst estate, it was President Chausse and Other 0 decided by unanimous vote not to work with non-union men after Norember 25.

Seven-eighths of the men have been organised into the union, so an early victory is anticipated.

The mine has been open-shop for

twenty years. The company is incor-porated under the laws of the state of California for the purpose of operat-ing in the Black Hills district of South Dakota. The property includes mines, reduction works, stamp mills, electric light plant, and so forth. It is capitalized at \$22,000,000.

WIDOW MAY RECOVER

Husband, Has Figiting Chance. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Eve-

lyn Short, the chorus girl shot here yesterday by her husband, William H. Short, who afterwards committed suicide, is in a serious condition, but has fighting chance to recover. This affessor of surgery at the George Washington University, removed two bul-

whose stage name is Evelyn Howard, morning. No answer has been received by the police to several telegrams sent to the New York and Newark police authorities asking them to locate the arranged for a parade and de family or friends of Short and make

Mrs. Lewis is extremely bitter to-ward Short and declines to have any-thing to do with his funeral arrange-

DANISH RADICALS WIN

n to Militarism by

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25 .- For the first time in the history of Denmark, radical government came into power today when King Frederick appointed the Radical leader Zahlo premier. Zahlo will surround himself with a ministry of Radical leaders.

The appointment of Zahlo follows the fall of the Christensen cabinet, which for the past year has been under a terrific fire from the Socialist and Radical opposition, because of numerous graft exposures, which in-volved the whole of the cabinet, and the cabinet's effort to embark the nation upon a policy of militarism in-volving enormous expense.

The greater part of the Christen-sen ministry resigned last August and

an attempt was made to organize an-other Conservative cabinet. Last Fri-day, however, the Rigadag demanded the resignation of the new members. The chief policy of the new cabine of the government and an economical

JUDGE GETS FIVE YEARS

military program.

Former Kentucky Magistrate Pun-. ished for Embezzling Funds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25.-Charles McCennaghey, formerly coun ty judge for Washe County, and indicted for embezzling the at Monticello, Wayne County, of wedding last night with Miss Shana-han, he said, when arrested. which he was cashier, was today con-Where did you get that black victed on three counts in the Federal Court at Covington and senten to the prisoner's dis- five years' imprisonment on each

count by Judge A. M. J. Cochran. "The policeman gave it to me," he answered. "He beat me black and blue after he got me into a cell at the station."
"If I ever hear of this being done in which McConnaghey was placed at \$50., 900, precipitated the failure of the bank and several business enterprises again," said Magistrate Corrigan. "I which McConnaghey was interested. He was indicated on eleven will send some policeman to the work-house. I don't care what the police three, and as all three sentences are commissioner says or does about it. to be served at the same time it is this matter of beating up prisoners said the entire matter of service will sald the entire matter of service will amount to only five years.

CLERKS TO VOTE ON STRIRE.

Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Sweden, representing more than 16.00e,000 tons of shipping, met in London last week and registered the new federation of accordance with the British laws.

SOCIALISTS WIN STRAW VOTE.

The following is the result of a vote taken among thirty members of Bix Six employed in the companing room of the Brooklyn Standard Union: For Mayor—Cassidy, 18; Gaynor, 2; Bannard, 5; Hearst, 5, and Dr. Cook, 1.

HEARST MINE STRIKES FERRER CASE SPLIT PARIS CITY COUNC

Price Two Co

Resign When Majority Refus to Honor Educator.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- With the r tion of the "bureau" of the City cil today, the Ferrer case be ost as much an issue in Par

The bureau, which president, vice president, syndic of the council, tenders esignations in a body, and let cil refused to accept a reing the name of Franch Paris street, and providing

daughter of the dead ap tionist, who lives in Paris. The resolution was intr the bureau collectively. To clared themselves deeply as the attack on human person indignant at the deliance of science of the universe en of the Suanish government.

education, at the public ex

he failed to do for Emil'

French patriot."
The debate grew so h the secretary, and the syndic their resignations to the assens strode from the room. Another Forman

parade through the streets of P next Sunday. The Free Think

MADRID, via Heddaye, Oct. 2 The financial situation, which the ena serious consequences to the enament, was under consideration the cabinet today, and it has les out that former Minister Mai statement that he had conducted Moroccan war without recourse to traordinary financial methods false. The government will have under his difficulty meeting the abl siderable difficulty meeting the abitions for the next three months.

At is charged that Maura, in ot provide funds for the prosecutof the Riff war, drained the war for the treasury and then illegally ticipated the military allowance. a consequence the entire appro-tion for the war department for has been exhausted and the new eral cabinet finds itself without f to keep up the army at Meillia ing October, November and Dec As the funds for other purpos drained to the lowest possible

the war fund cannot be reple Consequently Eleutenant Gen Luque, minister of war in the cabinet, today confirmed the that the government had decide

He said that if the Li will be to guarantee Melilla by the system of fertified tions already occupied.

De Luque said that though the erais disapproved recent acts of pression at Barcelons, Ferrer; heen proven guilty on evidence had been legally and judicially a demned. The Republicans won at terday's municipal elections there. Several thousand Republicans. Socialists, headed by Deputy Aledfo Lerroux, chief of the Republin Barcelons, paraded the print in Barcelons, paraded the p streets of Madrid yesterday in against ex-Premier Maure's po imilar demonstration occurred Saragossa, but there were orders in either place.

BILBAO. Oct. 25.—Ten. the persons took part here yester an anti-Clerical demonstration extra troops were drafted into a The religious establishments been heavily guarded.

"Centure" of Mt. Gurugu & LONDON. Oct. 25.—The announ ment by the Spanish government I the army under General Marin Morocco had captured Mognit Guas early in September is today brands a fake by the correspondent the London Times, with the Span army at Camp Nador.

The Times correspondent says 12 the fact is that the Spaniards we

2,000 Employes of New Haven Rallroad Mey Decide to Walk Out.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—The three thousand union clerks at 600 stations and mechanical shops of the New York.
New Haven & Hartford Railroad will when they encountered the Rim (ring whills on each side of Marina has given up hope they will strike because of the alleged they are they encountered the Rim (ring whills on each side of Marina renched two summits in June 1988).

sts was held in this city last It was resolved to perpetuate by memory by founding a school ondon to teach the principles at in his school at Barcelona.

Out a hundred delegates were DECEIVES WORKE

IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT American Bridgemen Lured to Central

Ferrer Demonstration at Labo Lyceum-Other Meetings.

The Citizens' Protest Conference of bracklyn, composed of delegates from labor unions and Socialist or-Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby avenue, this evening, at which the remurder of Francisco Ferrer will denounced by Henry Frank, Robert

meeting includes E. Lindgren, T. N. ing sta Fall, M. Fruchter, A. Pauly and S. refugee: Hartelius. Circulars have been spread broadcast in which all liberty-loving onle are urged to attend the meetand utter a mighty protest against which bridge workers judicial murder. The circular States were secured," scores the Spanish government in bruno. "They were

expected that there will be a very large attendance and prepara-tions are under way for holding over-

ow meetings for those who may be nable to get into the hall. The Friends of Art and Education, ranch 139. Workmen's Circle, will mest at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Piticin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn, tonight. Alexander Berk-man, Emma Goldman, Harry Kelly, in English; Max Baginski, in German; Rodriquez, in Spanish; M. Kahan and M. Katz, in Yiddish, will talk upon murder of Professor Ferrer.

The committee for the victims of the Spanish reaction will meet tonight home of the secretary, James at the home of the secretary, James Vidal, 72 Liberty street, Brooklyn, to consider ways and means to aid the Revolutionists in Spain. This committee, which is composed of fifteen members, was organized at a Spsnishapeaking Ferrer meeting held in Arlington Hall last Friday evening.

Local Hempstead of the Socialist party at its Sunday meeting, held at Freeport, L. L., adopted strong resolutions denouncing the Spanish government for the brutal murder of Professor Francisco Ferrer. The meet-

or Francisco Ferrer. The meet ing was presided over by Max Stack-

LIVE WIRE KILLS

Wind Had Blown It Down When Pas serby Touched It.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. Joseph Kulpa was instantly killed to-day at the foot of Puts Hill as a regult of contact with a live electric thich the wind had broken and which fell on the Boston post road. With Kulpa was a frend who tried to pick him up, but received such a shock from the body through which 25,000 volts had passed that he dropped it and ran screaming with pain and fear has not been seen about here

Conductor Curtin of a trolley ca chich came up two minutes later also eccived a shock in trying to pick up the body. Dr. Thomas J. Bergin, who was nearby, succeeded in disentangling he body from the wire and tried to

It is not known whether Kulpa at ampted to pick up the wire or whether it fell and in putting up his hand to shield himself it struck been his thumb and forefinger, for rejare deep burns on each member. Iph was twenty years old and single was an employe of E. C. Con

MINISTERS "SHOCKED"

sure Gov. Marshall for Saying ings About Woman and Church. "INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.—At a meeting of the Methodist Ministers' association today, Governor Marshall ras severely criticised and a resolution adopted censuring him for the cliewing utterances at a meeting of he Associated Charities at Columbus ast might:

When the average man joins aurch Mra. Millionaire looks at him BOOKIES' CASE POSTPONED. with turned-up nose and says: 'He
cannot sit a my pew; he does not beleag to my set.' When the average
fiscman joins church her standing in
the church depends on the cut of her
gown, or the style of her hat. If he oh of the living God would get back to where every man and woman were a brother and sister, the churches of this state would soon be filled with communicants."

TAFT EASY ON BANK CROOK.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- President seven-year sentence imposed upon Thomas W. Harvey, a subordinate connected with the wrecked Enter-prise National Bank, of Allegheny. technicalities. Harvey's sentence, which he began to serve about a year ago in the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, was made on the ground that he was largely the tool of others.

BANK CASHIER SHOOTS SELF.

Henry C. Carpenter, cashler of the Queens County Savings Institution 71 Broadway, Flushing, shot and k himself in the vault of the shortly after noon yesterday. He was many Hall, and asked that "the honor lifty years old and prominent in local of the city be saved by voting into mancial and social circles. No reason is known for his suicide and the rules today." lice are investigating.

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DECEIVES WORKERS

America to Be Exploited and Die of Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25.— Accrding to stories told by travelers migations, will hold a meeting at the just returned from Costa Rica, a numexploited by the United Fruit Com-pany and to die of jungle fever. In an interview with George de

Baker, John S. Crosby, Dr. O. L. Fur-man, W. W. Paisage, Charles Vander-porton, Sol. S. Schwartz, Barnet Woolf Mexico, who is in a hospital in Sigur the bloodhounds of "Bloody" Diaz. of through many countries, the following statement was made by the

> struction work being done near here by the United Fruit Company for which bridge workers from the says de Monte "They were lured from the states by munificent offers, but after they had reached their destination they met with conditions entirely dif-

"They are compelled to put up with the conditions provided for them by the United Fruit Company or starve. The place where they are kept is very insanitary, six of them dying last month of Black Water fever.

Costa Rican Tollers Robbed.

"The condition of the working class in Costa Rica is deplorable. Toilers with big families are paid 24 cents, American money, a day for working from 5 o'clock in the morning until dark. If anyone protests he is put in the stocks or beaten by the oversee the same as in Mexico

American or German capitalists. Among these are the United Fruit Company of the United States, which was everything from Guatemala to the Republic of Panama. This con elected and has a system all its own for keeping its peons in absolute . It has signs put up every-declaring that any man found absent from his work for five minutes will be arrested by order of the com-mandate, an employe of the company The company has a torture chambe where complaining toilers are made nore servile."

De Montebruno is a native of Mexico, but has been exiled by order of Diaz. He went to Guatemala, but the Mexican bloodhounds were still after him and he was given three days to leave the country. He went to Honduras where the same thing happen He was stopped on the boundary of San Salvador by detectives and escorried to the boundary of Nicaragus, where he was arrested and imprisoned. When he was released he fled to Costa Rica, where he was taken down with the fever, being in this condition at the present time.

LAW IS UPHELD

making in Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- The ession of the Legislature was upheld eals in the test case of Frank O'Sher arrested on a charge of making a book on the coursing race at Engleside oursing Park. The decision handed down results in the prohibiting of pool selling or bookmaking on events of all characters, including horse racng, coursing races and fights.

It is believed that the decision put an end to the plans of Tom Wil-liams to re-open the Emmersville race track, even though he approunced that he would hold the races to keep the sport even if betting was tabooed.

The fight against the bill was made on the grounds that it was unconsti-tutional in that it delegated legislative powers to the trial judge by allowing him to impose a felony or misdemeanor sentence in cases. The petitioners have announced that they will carry the fight into the Supreme Court.

The trial of the indictments against The trial of the indictments against the race-track gamblers, which was to fake place before Justice Crane, in the Supreme Court yesterday, was again postponed, owing to the fact that the leading counsel for the defendants, John B. Stanchfield, is entered in the action against the Asset fendants, John B. Stanchfield, is en-gaged in the action against the Amer-ican Ice. Trust, in Manhattan, As-sistant District Attorney Elder was prepared to prosecute, but consented to an adjournment. It was agreed that the trial should go on within two days after the conclusion of the ice trust case.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

The charred body of Mrs. Amelia Matthews was found yesterday in her home on Sylvan avenue. Asbury Park. An overturned lamp indicated the way a National Bank, of Allegheny.

The cashier of this bank killed home on Sylvan avenue, Asbury Fair iself and some of the chief convators escaped punishment on in which she met her death. No one hanicalities. The commutation of heard any cries for help and nothing was known of the accident until the

LAST SCENE OF FAKE LABOR PARTY FARCE

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TO STOP SPINDLES

Eastern Cotton Manufacturers May Curtail Output by Closing Mills.

BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- The Arkwright Club today, in reporting upon the status of the cotton mill curtailment movement, says that cotton manufacturers in New Eng and representing several million spindles have ex-pressed their intention to the club of curtailing work in their mills a total of 224 hours. While some of these may not do this unless there is general action throughout New England, many are going to close their factories regardless of the action of their neighbors. Already some miles have gone on short time and others are preparing their reduction

From New York state mills, and mills farther west, have come assurances of sympathy accompanied by follow the example set by New Eng-land and the rest of the cotton spinworld. If the other mills in the the movement join with the foregoing the total number of spindles affected gland will be between nine

The Arkwright Club is composed of treasurers of cotton manufacturing companies that control 14,000,000 out of the 17,000,000 spindles in New

BURY M'CARREN TODAY

ion Will Start at 9:30 This Morning.

The home of the late Senator Patrick Henry McCarren was opened tary Knox has stood out strongly for to mourners yesterday and several hundred viewed the face of the dead

The police arrangements to govvern the funeral today have been completed "All the big coffee, banana and han. There wil be 30 mounted police sugar cane plantations are owned by 250 patrolmen, 6 captains, 12 lieuten by Borough Inspector George R. Hola-han. There wil be 30 mounted police. ants, 18 sergeants and Inspector Dennis Sweeney. Berry street from North 7th to North 10th streets and North which the funeral will pass to the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in Paul in North 6th street, is to be kept entirely clear.

The formation of the procession as arranged will be as follows: New York State Legslature, Kings County Demo-cratic General Committee, Tammany Hall General Committee, Seymour ternal Order of Eagles, Knights of Co lumbus and Forresters of America

MANY OFFICIALS HELD

Alleged Luzerne County, Pa., Court House Grafters to Face Grand Jury.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 25 .-County Commissioners Smith, Jones and McAvoy, Architects McCormick and French, Contractors Frank Carlucci and Oreste Formigli, and Inspectors Michael Lynch and Charles Norris were all held under \$2,000 bail this afternoon by Alderman Ricketts on charges of conspiracy to defraud the county by grafting in the erection itself. of the \$2,000,000 court house recently The

The charges were made by District Attorney Abram Sabburg following a long investigation by the grand jury, and the cases will now go before the grand jury, which is sitting this week and which is expected to return in-dictments against all of the accused.

Another case against County Controller Norris, and on the same charge, was held under advisement for the time being. The case on which the hearing was held is but one of many. It is charged that all conspired to per-mit the use of cheaper materials in the ornamental plastering than were specified in the contract and for which county out of some twenty thousand dollars.

BRIBED WITH TROLLEY LINE.

Jersey Supreme Court Decides Town

Justice Reed, who wrote the opin-ion, said that the Board of Health and the township committee, com-posed of the same members, were improperly influenced by the contract to build and operate the trolley line which formed a part of the considera-tion of the grant to the cemetery asociation.

"CRUEL," SAYS DIVORCEE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Irene Frizelle Isman, wife of Felix Isman, real estate operator and theatrical backer, was today granted a decree of divorce by Judges Bregay and Magill in Common Please Court No. 1. The greatest secreey was main-tained about the case, and not even the grounds for the action is positively wn, though it is said to be "cruel and barbarous treatment."

HELD FOR SENTENCE.

three years ago.

U. S. CAPITALISTS MAY LOSE BIG GRAFT

Secretary Scheme Likely to Fall Through After All.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 25 .- Notwithstanding the apparent indifference of the State Department, it is now evischeme is perilously near the The difficulty is due to the op position of France and Germany prin-cipally, although there is some in-dication on the part of the Chinese themselves of a tendency to protest against the division of spoils among the financial interests of the four powers.

Secretary Knox has secreted him self in his summer home at Valley Forge for several months. Assistant Secretary Wilson, the only other official of the department who is re-sponsible for the direction of affairs in the Orient, has been oscillating be-tween that quarter and the hospital. In addition, the Crane episode threw some obstacles in the way for an ad justment of the Chinese difficulty.
France and Germany both object to allowing American concerns a share in the supplying of construction ma-terial for the Hankow-Sze-chuen railroad, on the ground that this would cut down the proportionate shares of those countries. Although this feature of the proposed loan is not a matter for the direct fuer for not a matter for the direct interference of the State Department, Secre it. he conisderation is of the ut-most importance to the steel companies who expect to supply the ma-terial, just as the loan itself is of importance to the bankers who expect to supply the money.

Steel Trust Wants Slice Too.

Whether or not Secretary Knox will be successful in securing a slice of the Chinese pie for the steel companies, as well as the Wall street bankers, remains to be seen. Since the first favorable announcemen some months ago, he has been singu-larly quiet and in the meantime the proposition has ensnarled itself in an international tangle. Great Britain is lined up with the United States against Germany and France. If this opposition is not removed it is p le that China may see fit to revoke her decision altogether and build the railroad herself. The cupidity of the powers has given rise to a decided opposition to the loan scheme among he Chinese themselves.

Big Setback Near.

Failure in this undertaking will nean a serious setback for Secretary Knox's plan of commercial aggression n the Orient marked departure from the policy of the last administration. Secretary Root regarded China as an amorphous mass and confined himself to protecting the interest of American exporters in the way of keeping the door open. In both his and the Hay administrations of the department, the United States kept singularly clear of con certed action with other powers, pre-ferring to deal directly with China

The loan attempt has placed a necomplexion on the American Oriental policy. Heretofore the United States warning to the other powers that China was not to be divided. This was the occasion was the occasion for the Hay note guaranteeing the territorial integrity of the empire, and the persistent care with which Secretary Root watched the operations of Russia at Harbir sumption of the functions of sover eignty. Secretary Knox was the first to come out openly in favor of secur-ing a part of the commercial spoils for American interests.

Henry George, Jr., Sees Danger.

With the expressed opinion that the resent policy of the United States in he far East is being shaped solely in the far East is being shaped solely in the interest of a group of Wall street financiers, and that no possible benefit ship Officials Were Thus Reached. to the nation at large can result from it, Henry George, Jr., son of the sin-TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Holding sie taxer and publicist, in an inter-

> eral months spent in studying at first hand the conditions which, in his hand the conditions which, in his opinion, are soon to be very largely in the minds of the American people the present policy of the administra-

on is continued.

Asked what in his opinion was the real cause back of the forced resignation of Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, from the post of Minister to China, George replied teraely: 'A war of the big American synd!

cates." Crane May Have Been Indiscreet.

"I do not pretend to know more of the immediate grounds for the Secre-tary of State's action than have been published." continued George. "Mr. Crane may or may not have been in-discreet. The thing to note is not that, but the implication in Secretary Knox's statement that the government is studying the recent agreements be-tween China and Japan in relation to Manchuria, with a view to deter-mining whether there is anything in the agreements adversely affecting American interests.

"To me, this is an admission of the

Three ex-convicts pleaded guilty before Judge Crain in General Sessions yesterday afternoon of illegal registration on October 11. They were remanded to the Tombs until Friday for sentence. They were Frederick Gilbert, of 96 Third avenue; Bernard Mooney, of 430 West 25th street, and Etienne Brubans, of 332 East 22d street.

American gravest portent, a seeming admission gravest portent, a seeming admission in the ten very thing charged against us in the far East, that the American government is doing the work of the government is doing the work of the street.

Etienne Brubans, of 332 East 22d street, and trying to force a way for syndicates in the troubles that soon are to come there, either through quarreling among the rules today."

The meeting last night virtually ended the existence of the Workings men's Political party, but it was also the means of securing, from Tammany, the necessary burial expenses. George Gordon Battle, Tammany nominee for District Attorney, also spoke. He is the man who sent President Yanicola, of the Lamplighter Union, to jail, which ought to be interesting to a "Workingmen's Political Party."

Glibert, of 96 Third avenue: Bernard Mooney, of 430 West 25th street, and cession and loan privileges in China, and trying to force a way for syndicates, and embroiling ourselves in the troubles that soon are to come there, a political party in the province of the Black Hundred to six years imprisonment each for sharing in the murder of Deputy Wertsenstein three years ago.

American syndicates in getting conduction and loan privileges in China, and trying to force a way for syndicates, and embroiling ourselves in the troubles that soon are to come there, a political party in the foreigners over the sharing of the foreigners over the sharing of the Sucking foreigners and the government that now submits to them.

"Now is the time for American citizens to take a good look at this situation."

BIG CROWD CHEERS DECLARATION OF WAR

(Confinued from page 1.)

Knox's Chinese Loan told of her own struggle to rear her children and support herself after her

husband died.
"Insignificant as my visit is I hope that it will be of some benefit to the cause of woman suffrage. You do not want to hear from me the reasons why women should be given votes. And am not going to tell you why wome want votes, but I am going to tell yo how women are going to get votes Th sdeclaration provoked a storm of lause. Continuing, are read of the i: "I am going to tell you of the in England just general condition in England just prior to the last election in 1905.

Pleading Fails.

The speaker then told of the strug gles of the women suffrage movemen for fifty years prior to the election of 1905, of the valient work of John Stuart Mill in the House of Commons. his introduction of a woman suffrage bill and of its passing to a second reading, but getting no further. She detailed the story of how women begged, pleaded and implored for votes, but in vain. The decline of the woman suffrage movement in the early nineties was cleary portrayed, then the speaker spoke of the fallure of various attempts to give women votes with a majority of the members of the House of Commons pledged to

"Just as in America the women were thrown overboard when the negroes were given the ballot, so in England the women were throws overboard when the agricultural la-borers were enfranchised. Mrs. Pankhurst then dealt with the

rise of the new labor movement in Great Britain, of the pressure of the social problems, poverty, overcrowd-ing, infantle mortal ty and unemployment forcing the workingman to enter politics. She told how the worker finally decided that they needed representatives in the House of Common

"We then had commercial interests agricultural interests and the labor forces represented in the House of Commons. Every interest was repre-sented but the women of all classes.

Risc of Suffragettes.

She then took up the question of the rise of the suffragette movemen telling how the women, after petithe question up to the politicians who were to control the next administraion, and of the brutal, forcible ejec tion of Annie Kenney, a trade unior girl, from one of Sir Edward Grey's meetings, and of the arrest and sentence of both Miss Kenney and Christobal Pankhurst, her daughter, who had proceeded to try and force Sir Edward to answer Miss Kenney's question. Miss Kenney had asked whether the government would give votes to women, and Miss Pankhurst had supported her demand for a re ply, and both were sent to jail. Thus they broke the conspiracy of silence of the press. Miss Pankhurst, even when her mother told her of the sucess of their effort, refused to permit her fine to be paid.

Mrs. Pankhurst declared that one

of the chief inspirations of the militant women of Great Britain was the statement of A. J. Balfour that although he agreed that women ough to be given the ballot, the question was not one of practical politics, so they had started to make question of practical politics

Mrs. Pankhurst said that they had at last succeeded in making the demand for votes for women a ques tion of practical politics, that publimeetings have become impossible be-cause women were always on the joi to ask questions, and when they were denied admittance, entrance to po itical meetings being by ticket men had taken up the fight and put the question to the politicians.

Civil War in England. "We have a civil war in England

Our fight is against the governmen with all the institutions of civilization behind it, and on the other hand the women with only their courage and determination and the righteournes of their cause behind them.
"We are a force in politics, we go

to the workingman and tell him about the working women earning seven bob six (about one dollar and eighty-five TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Holding gie taxer and publicits, in an intertat a promise to operate a trolley view granted yesterday, declared that line in return for a grant to locate a cemetery was in effect a bribe, the Supreme Court today set aside as and analy being called on to fight the illegal the grant made to the Clinton Hill Cemetery Association by the Board of Health of the township of Union, Hudson County.

Justice Beed who wrote the only compared to the county and more the grant method of the county.

Justice Beed who wrote the only county. great cities, we tell them of the un-equal sex laws, of the guardianship law. And they are with us.

law. And they are with a lot of stupid "Our fight is wit ha lot of stupid

old men in the government.

"We women of Great Britain are fighting for freedom. We are fighting for the freedom of women, for the freedom of humanity. Until the the freedom of humanity. Until the father mind and the mother mind cooperate we cannot have a well or- of William Smith dered national household." Pappar died la

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- The French sufragettes proved their existence today when six of them presented themselves in the Chamber of Deputies as delegates from the Women's Vote Society. They were received by Deputy Marin. They presented a petition containing three thousand signatures demanding the right to vote on the state of the same. ciety. They were received by Deputy Marin. They presented a petition demanding the right to vote on the ground that the nation's representa

SUICIDE PACT REVEALED.

Sebraska Farmer Finds Bodics of Rural Carrier and Sweetheart.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 25.—A double tragedy, accepted by the authorities as a murder and suicide, as the result of a death pact, was discovthe result of a death pate, was discovered today when a farmer, four miles from here, found the dead bodies o' Leroy Foster and Miss Inez Cox in a buggy. Both were shot through the heart, and near the man lay a revolver.

Foster was a rural mail carrier, thirty years old, and Miss Cox was a stenographer, aged twenty-four. They went riding together last night.

Testimony given at the inquest today showed that Foster had shot the young woman and then himself. woman and then himself.

NICK AND VICTOR SEPARATE AT LAST

Bloody Czar and Isvolsky Get Hot Air From Italian King and Premier.

RACCONIGI, Oct. 25.-The Czar eft Racconigi this afternoon on his nomeward journey.

A semi-official communique has een given out as to the meeting of the Czar and the Italian King. It is the one promised last night by Isvolsky. Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs. and Tittoni, the Italian Foreign Minister. It was called forth by speculation as to the object of the Czar's visit and its effect on the affairs of Europe.

The communique says the meeting of Emperor Nicholas and King Victor Emmanuel was marked by great cordiality. This was shown particularly by the toasts at the banquet, which mphasized not only the personal iments uniting the sovereigns, also the complete identity of the in terests and views of the governments.
The interviews between Isvolsky

and Tittoni, the communique says, re ated particularly to the Balkan ques tion. It was shown that in this matter the Russian and Italian governments have the same objects, namely, the strengthening of the present status and normal pacific development of the

The understanding, therefore, it is added, cannot provoke any mistrust whatever and will certainly be wel-comed by all the powers as a strong actor in the preservation of peace.

ROME, Oct. 25.—The Vatican has eccived a note from the Czar regret-ing his inability to visit the Pope luring his visit to Italy at the pres ent time. The note says the Czar would have been pleased to call upon he Sovereign Pontiff if his itinerary and called for a stop in Rome

FIND BABY FARM

West Orange Man Arrested as Resul of Family Row.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 25. Refusing today to grant a burial cer-lificate for the body of a two weeks old child that had been found dead at the home of James Writt, at 255 Washington avenue, this town, Deputy Jounty Physician M. Herbert Sim-mons set on foot an investigation that nons set on foot an investigation that revealed that the Writts conduct a aby farm.

They have an advertisement in a

local paper that they take children from the age of one week up, and at the time the police made the investiration there were two healthy chiliren in the house. The one that died and been ill-nourished, but thus far woman has satisfied the police hat it was not through her neglect authorities through a family row, as result of which Writt was arrested.

HIGHWAYMEN ROB CABMAN.

Chrown Into Loft After Having Been Beaten Insensible.

After lying more than twenty-four ours in a semi-conscious condition in he loft of a livery stable at 319 West 4th street, Matthew McDonough, a ab driver, of 2191 Eighth avenue, vas removed from the stable to the lower Hospital yesterday. His is serious. He says he was from his cab, and after being obbed by two men, was beaten into

McDonough says that the two men approached him and asked for money with which to buy drinks. McDonough d to give them money and they ulled him from the cab seat. Then after taking his overcoat, which, he says, cost him \$40, and \$8 in cash, they left him lying on the sidewalk

FARMER KILLED WITH BOTTLE.

Another Victim of Fatal Rows in Albany County.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—Another mur-der was added today to the recent list of the criminal history of Albany County. But a week ago John La Chanelle was killed and Lester Fel-licci charged with the crime and early this morning, in the hotel of Ward Hennessy on the Schenectady road, Nuncia Pappar, a farm hand, 25 years old, was beaten on the head with a bottle, as alleged, in the hands

Pappar died later in the Albany SUFFRAGETTES IN FRANCE, TOO. asserted that he acted in self-defense.

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James F. Vail, Deputy Colle the Port of New York, was acc complicity in customs frauds day by the testimony of Philip who, with his father, Antonio is on trial before Judge Holt jury in the Criminal Branch United States Circuit Court charge of bribery and defraud government out of custor

during 1906 and 1907 on Ital
cheese importations.

Te defense opened its case yes
day morning and Philip Musica t
the first witness. He made no
tempt to deny that he had an und
standing with standing with customs emplo whereby consular invoices give false weights on cheese from Italy were verified at this and that the money saved, repre-ing the difference in pounds betw the true weight and the false inv weight, was divided in thirds between witness was plainly anxious, how to impress upon the court and jury that his father knew nothing of these transactions, and that in fact the elder Musica had retired from active they began. Vail hastily consulted with Assistan

United States Attorney Buckner and W. Wickham Smith, special counse for the government, in regard to what he called "the infamous falsehoods" he called "the infamous falsehoods" of Philip Musica. He would not say what he was going to do about it.

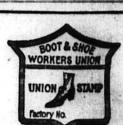
Judge Holt denied the motion ma last Friday by counsel for the d fense to quash that part of the dictment referring to Antonio Mus saying that he thought there was knowledge of and complicity in th matters charged to warrant allowing the case of both defendants to go the case the jury.

DR. COOK TALKS TO STUDENTS

ST. PAUL, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook stopped on his way to Min neapolis at Hamline University today s at Hamline University today, by special arrangement with Dr. Bridgeman, president of the uni versity, he made a brief address to the students. Dr. Cook was given a verenthusfistic welcome. The expli closed his lecture tour with a fine lecture in Minneapolis and from ther goes to Missoula to look into the mat

ter of the Barr?'l affidavits relating to

his ascent of Mount McKinley.



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ORSE TO BE CALLED IN ICE TRUST CASE

American Company's Employes Seem to Know Nothing, Convict May Take Stand.

n the trial of the American Company on charges of creating attempting to create a monopoly the ice bus ness in violation of the anti-trust law was in the Criminal Branch of Supreme Court, the prosecution a fine of questioning intended low the relation which Charles se held to the company in the of its beginning.

questions concerning Morse re led up to by the introduction in e of many bills of sale of indent companies to the American One of these dated Company. nber 24. 1898, recorded the dery by Charles W. Morse and Will-H. Gelshenen, of several New York City ice companies to the corwas \$556,600. The tomers who had formerly bought ice of these independent ice companies numbered about 2:000. Another transinvolved a dozen independ ta in New York whose property was valued at \$2,750.000. These comanies supplied 10.000 customers These latter sales were recorded as having been made by I. O. Blake by the Crystal Ice Company and by that concern which the prosecution mainas was an agent of the American pany to the latter company A. C. Sprague, the clerk of the Enckerbocker Steam Towing Comickerbocker Steam Towing Com-ny, of Bath, Me., to whom \$15,000,was given for some purpose unre-led in the books of the American Company, came in for a share of of directors at which the transaction nsidered have been lost. Os-ntroduced in evidence yester-cuments which showed that blacklisted the stable boy and inserted had purchased many proper-a notice in the Racing Calendar, pubborne introduced in evidence yester-day documents which showed that ague had purchased many properes and turned them over to the American Ice Company.

Bennett Forgets Again.

John R. Bennett, secretary of the ice company, was asked yesterday:
"Did not Charles W. Morse perform acts for the American Ice Company that he did for the Con-solidated Ice Company?"

Stanchfield, of counsel for the defendant corporation, objected that Morse had nothing to do with the case and that statements or acts of could in no way be binding upon

Justice Wheeler ruled to admit the question and Osborne changed it to

is I not a fact that, with your wiledge and approval, Charles W.

couldn't answer corporation's assets. Bennett aid that he couldn't answer in the beence of the records which, as has sen said, are reported to be lost.

reply to Stanchfield's renewed stion, Osborne for the Attorney ral said: "I intend to show that was the intellect and brains behind the corporation and that he used rded in the minutes of the corporation. If we can prove that he performed all the executive acts, then any statement or act of his is material. I think that I can prove that Morse attended every meeting of the board ttended every meeting of t tially all the acts of president or gen eral manager. Morse told them what to do and they did what he told them " Sianchmeld replied with some heat: have no brief for Charles W. Morse

d Morse isn't on trial here. resent here some 3,000 to 4,000 stock-holders of the American Ice Company. claration of Morse, no ad mission or statement by him is ad-missible in this court."

It is believed that in case the prose-ution is unable to elicit the information sought from other witness an attempt will be made to have

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TAFT ON THE RIVER

Injunction Bill" Declares Against "Pork Barrel' Before Starting.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- President Taft tarted his 1,200-mile trip down the Mississippi River this afternoon at 5

otable escort, swung out behind the little United States lighthouse tender Oleander, on which the President is

Included in the escort are the Vice-President of the United States, two Cabinet officers, twenty United States Senators, four representatives of foreign nations, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, with 176 of his yesterday before Justice fellow Congressmen, and hundreds of prominent business men of the Middle

In speaking on waterways today at the Coliseum, Taft declared himself McClure's Magazine, similar to sev-"pork barrel" legislation in this manner:

"Now, there is a proposition that we issue \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000 of bonds for a waterway and then that we just apportion part of the Missisa part of the Atlantic, a to the Missouri and a part to the Ohio. I am opposed to it.

"I am opposed to it because it not only smells of the pork barrel, but it will be the pork barrel itself. Let every project stand on its bottom. prove itself by means of its, and by means of those who know whether it is to be profitable or not, and then enter upon it, but do reflect no credit on our business common sense.

Tomorrow the President will stop

BELMONT SETTLES

Discharged Stable Boy Gets \$3,600 From Civic Federation Man.

Supreme Court Justice Bishoff order of discon H. Freit, a stable boy formerly in the employ of August Belmont, against Belmont for \$100,000 for libel. It was learned that Belmont had paid \$3,600 Sprague is dead and the to settle the case. He won the case Division of the Supreme Court sent it

> lished by the Jockey Club, warning other owners from employing the boy on the ground that he had broken his contract. The Appellate Division de women who are owned and held as cided that Belmont had no right to try to prevent the boy from getting other employment.

Counsel for the boy stated yesterday that he has now began a suit for \$50,000 damages agaist the Jockey Club for blacklisting him.

VEHICLE ASSOCIATION MEETS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25 .- The prices of vehicles, buggies, surrys and carriages are to be moved up by the thousand members of the Tri-State Vehicle and Implement Dealers' Association, who will formally open Morse took charge of the assets of the their meetings in the armory here to-morrow. This is to be done in spite Bennett replied that in view of the of the fact that automobiles are on large field of the American Ice Com- the market and are getting cheaper every year. Secretary Rathbun says cost of material in buggies is getting higher every year and that the manufacturers simply have to raise the prices to make money. He says "slimmer" every year.

BOAT CRUSHES WORKMAN'S LEG.

Thomas Gill, a dockbuilder, of 346 East 44th street, while working at vious to his arrest—largely from his the extension to pier 2, foot of Cedar importation and wholly from his exstreet, yesterday, had his right leg crushed between the pier and the slip had his right leg A Jersey Central ferryboat squeeze the piles against Gill.

KILLED BY OYSTERS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25 .- Chas. A. Kloeb, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, died at his home in Celina this morning from ptomaine poisoning, which resulted from eating oysters.

SCAFFOLD FALLS, SIX HURT.

Six lathers were on a scaffold at 27th street and Fourth avenue, yes-terday, when it gave way and the men were all injured, more or less seriously. Edward Tracey, of 74 East 113th street, and John Reilly, of 84 fracture of their left legs.

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SIMS CORROBORATES DRY GOODS CLERKS ZELAYA'S ARMY IS WHITE SLAVE STORY

o'clock to the tooting of whistles and U. S. District Attorney Says Police Two Firms Give In to Demands - Bosses Nicaraguan Revolutionists Have Pres Have Power to Exterminate the Traffic.

> That the reality of the "white slave" "campaign, material," is amply at-tested, by Edwin W. S.ms, United S.ates District Attorney in Chicago, in a mersage telegraphed to the Even-Post, and printed below.

His statement was in reply to ques tions based on an article published by eral previous exposures in The Call. "cadet sys-slightly difand describing how the tem" has reappeared in slightly ferent form, and that this city is now the center of a vicious trade, protected by the police force.

A committee of Congress has been

making an investigation, and has not yet reported. The immigration authorities have also been making haus: ive inquiries. United States Dis-trict Attorney Sims, who has carried on a vigorous crusade against the evil in Chicago, said: "The investigations and prosecu-

conducted by this office during the past eighteen months have disnational and international traffic in the buying, selling, and exportation of young girls for immoral purposes. There are few who can understand the true significance of understand the true significance of understand the true significance of There are few who really for short working hours. of those who have given only a casual thought to the subject have the mpression that women who lead im-noral lives in public houses are there voluntarily. In a majority of cases such is not the fact. Today the inof houses of ill fame are made up largely of women or girls whose original entry into a life of immorality was brought about by men who were in the business of procuring women for that purpose; men who earn their livelihood and amass a fortune by that means.

Enter the Life Unwillingly.

"The characteristic which distin-sishes the white slave traffic from amorality in general is that the immorality women who are the victims of the traffic are unwillingly forced to an immoral life. The term white slave includes only those women and girls who are literally slaves. lives of involuntary servitude, those who become immoral as the result of the efforts of the procurer, and who for a considerable period at least continue immoral because of the devices and power of their owners. short, the white slave trade may said to be the business of securing white women and of selling them or of exploiting them for immoral pur-

"Its victims are those women and girls who, if given been good wives and mothers and useful citizens.

"In practically all of the cases inestigated by this office, liquor, trickery, and deceit were used by the procurer to accomplish this purpose, and some cases, the procurer marries his victim, in others he gains control by promise of legitimate employment with handsome compensation. Hundreds of men in the large cities live from the earnings of their victims, and in many instances the more extensive procurers live in affluence. The books kept by a notorious importer who was arrested by us some months ago disclosed his earnings of the year pre-vious to his arrest—largely from his

Police Are Responsible.

"It is needless to say that the operations of the white slave trader can be carried on only with the conniv-ance or acquaintance of the police.

"Obviously, no woman or girl can be detained in a house of ill-fame for any length of time against her will if police exercise proper supervision and inspection. In most of the states houses of all-fame are outlaws. The they remain only on sufferance follows, therefore, that if permitted to exist at all, it must be upon such conditions as the police see fit to impose. The police have the power to exterminate the traffic completely.

"In my judgment the remedy mus come largely from the local authori ties. The power of the Federal government to deal with the traffic is limited to cases involving the importation of allen girls and to the enactment of laws forbidding the transportation for unlawful purposes of women from one state to another. Existing Federal laws provide a penalty of five years in the penitentiary for the importation of an alien wom an or girl for immoral purposes and under the effective prosecutions con-ducted by the Department of Justice, the white slave traffic in aliens has been administered a fatal blow.

"The local authorities however in the exercise of the police power of 0000 is announced.

the state are all powerful in putting colonized with American farmers. an end to the traffic and a strong; honest, clean, municipal administra-tion of affairs will seen bring about

this result. "In Chicago the result of co-operation between Federal authorities, act-ing under the immigration law, and the local authorities enforcing state law and city ordinances, has the growth of 1909 to October 18, as been that the slave traffic in women compared with 6,296.166 in 1908.

DIES IN BARBER SHOP.

Collins Drops as Result of Heart Failure.

Charles Collins, of 231 East 18th street, died suddenly yesterday in a barber shop at 236 Third avenue. The Coroner's physician decided that death

was caused by heart failure. one time was secretary of the Department of Docks. He was also employed in the Department of Finance. Recently he had been in the real estate business.

WINNING STRIKE

Are Using Thugs-Wives Do Picket Duty.

Sam Petelson and Abe Seid, striking outery is genuine, and not merely dry goods clerks, were discharged by cable message received this morning picket the struck stores.

The Royal Dry Goods Store, of 60
Hester street, and M. Feinsilber. 29
Hester street, signed agreements with Nicaragua, sent a dispatch to the union yesterday; giving in to air State Department today telling of the demands of the strikers, and the ten clerks will return to work today.

"WASHINGTON. Oct. 25.—Moffat the American Consul at Bluefields the American Consultation at Bluefields t The Royal Dry Goods Store, of 60

active in the Bosses' Association, and the strikers consider this break in described in the Bluefields dispate

of \$300 that they would not settle unless the association decided to surrender. The association is trying to stop the credit of the storekeepers union by going around to the creditors and circulating stories that their busiof the union, as they pay big wages

Himovich Brothers, of 87 Hester street, had their store surrounded with detectives and thugs, and while Max Mcshpen, of 119 Hester street, a striking clerk, passed near the store, he was badly slugged, and is under the attendance of Dr. Feldman. The clerks who returned to work

pledged to pay 50 per cent of their wages toward the strike fund while the strike lasts. The wives of the strikers were out

on picket duty yesterday, and have taken up the fight of their husbands. The union requests all workingmen to patronize only those stores that display union signs in their windows.

MERGER SUIT POSTPONED.

Petition of Union Pacific Railroad for More Time Granted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The At torney General received a telegram today from C. A. Severance, special attorney of the United States, dated Cheyenne, Wyo., in which he said Cheyenne. Wyo., in which he said day hanging lifeless in his cell in the Railroad Company for a postponerment of the taking of testimony in fined to await the action of the taking of testimony in fined to await the action of the taking of testimony in fined to await the action of the taking of testimony in fined to await the action of the taking of testimony in fined to await the action of the taking of the finite of the said that the action of the taking of the finite of the said that the action of the taking of the finite of the said that the action of the said that t to dissolve the Union Pacific merger had been granted by Judge Van De- He used the lacing from his hammock venter of the United States Court at Cheyenne

taking of testimony was to postponement, which the government resisted. Argument was heard Judge Van Deventer on Saturday. heard by his ruling issued today Judge Van Deventer postpones the taking of tesy until January 3, but directs it must be completed by March 12.

JABBED WITH HATPIN.

Woman, Charged With Shoplifting, Uses Weapon on Detective.

John J. Barrett, a detective in a Sixth avenue store, was jabbed with a hatpin by Mrs. Annie Stenson, of 317 Madison street, when he tried to

arrest her yesterday for shoplifting. Mrs. Stenson told Magistrate Stein-ert in the Jefferson Market Police Court that the two pairs of gloves which she was accused of stealing had been picked up by her three-year-old son who didn't know any better. She said that she was on her way back to return the gloves when arrested.

After hearing the detective's story of the hatpin tabs the Magistrate held

Mrs. Stenson in \$300 ball for trial. MURDERER SENTENCED.

PATERSON. N. J., Oct. 25. Pietro Silverio, convicted of murder-ing Mrs. Rose Guranio in Midvale, June 23, was sentenced to death by Supreme Court Justice James F. Min-

COTTON PRODUCTION FALLS.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25 .- A Magistrate Finn in Essex Market Court says that Zelaya's army is retreating yesterday, after being arrested while with the victorious insurgents in purthey were going along Hester street to suit, following a series of battles near San Carlos.

General Chamorro

The engagement is the same one the employers organization a great victory.

When the strike started all the bosses of the association gave bonds

The government's soldiers were encamped near the San Juan River below San Carlos.

The commanding officer of the gov-

ernment army endeavored to change his position, which forced an engage ment with the rebels. The news is confirmed that the government troops los: 100 men killed and about 300 wounded. Two Krupp siege guns and 400 rifes were captured by General

The losses of the rebels were slight The State Department was also ad-rised today by the American Consulat Managua that President Zelays desire to leave Americans who Niceragua for the North. tion was taken because the territory north of Managua toward the Carabbean Sea is in the hands of the revolutionists. Under the rules of international usage President Zelaya has authority to prevent foreigners from passing through the disaffected

department also heard rumors of a revolutionary movement which is being fomented in Salvador. General Alfro has left Managua, Nicaragua, the Consul added, presumably in connection with the reported trouble in Salvador.

JAILED FIREBUG HANGS SELF.

Rochester Incendiary Held for Grand Jury Escapes Trial.

jury on an arson charge He is thought to have

to make a noose, which he attached to the bars at the window, have been resumed early in November, kicking the chair from beneath his but the Union Pacific asked for a feet. He had also gagged himself to

MUSIC

At Manhattan Opera House.

"La Tosca," the powerful Italian music-drama of Giacomo Puccini's composition, with Mme. Marguerite Sylva in the title role, with Federico Carasa as Cavaradossi and Wilhelm Beck as Baron Scarpia, attracted a rood-sized audience to the Manhattan good-sized audience to the Manhattan good-sized audience to the Oluseppe Opera House last night. Cluseppe Sturant directed the performance, distinguishing feature of which was the versatile and vividly descriptive

reading of the orchestration provided The youthful French prima donna developed much power his rionically up to a certain stage in her grea scene with Baron Scarpia, in the sec-ond act, and realized well the beau-ties of the lyric aide of the role. Her second act aria, sung, as was the rest of her music, in French, falled of the due her. She phrased with tech-nical finish and developed a fine quality of tone. Her several dialogues with M. Carasa were carried with dramatic emphasis and little disre-

in New York, a big house hearing and applauding her rendition of songs in German, Italian, Dutch and English. A group of two English and three Dutch children's ballads pleased her sus Bureau announced today that reports received from the active ginneries of the United States show 5.

225,591 bales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1909 to October 18, as compared with 6.286,166 in 1908. exquisite tenderness.

Mile. Koenen's voice is one of robus Mile. Koenen's voice is one of robust development and refined quality, and in her delivery of Richard Strauss' "Wiegenlied" and "Die Wasserrose" and Hugo Wolf's "Die Zigeunerin" and "Er Ist's." she found opportunity for the fullest display of a clean and well schooled style. Schubert, Brahms, Paiseilo, Bassant, Tosti and Handel were other of the composers repre-sented in her tasteful program, which was altered to permit of the addition of the Brahms iled, "Sapphische Ode" and "Wehe so willst du."

and "Wehe so willst du.

Planoforte accompaniments of very
sure sympathy were rendered for the
soloists by Bernard Tabbernal.

PLUMMER.

MUELLER CONFESSES SLAYING HIS WIFE

hot Anna Luther So That He Might Return to First Wife and Child.

Otto Mueller broke down yesterday fternoon at Brooklyn police head marters and confessed that on April 9, 1908, he lured his newly-made wife, Anna Luther Mueller, to Bay Shore on a pretense of showing her his property and after leading her woods sent a bullet into her Into the lead, killing her instantly.

The confessing slayer told the po-lice that he had no other motive than to rid himself of the woman whom he had married on February 9, 1998, and return to his real wife, with whom he was living under the name of Fred Gebhardt, and the child that had been recently born to them. This startling windup to what was regarded as onof the most puzzling murder mys-teries that the police have been called upon to solve in recent years was an nounced by County Detective John

was only a week ago yesterday that, a skeleton of a woman, later identified as Anna Luther Mueller, was found in a clump of brush be-ween Brentwood and Islip on Long sland. It became known that he husband, Otto Mueller. peared and no trace of him could be on the case. Then Then it developed by portant clues that Mueller was none else than Fred Gebhardt, of Astoria His arrest Sunday night took place sensational circumstance

Describes Sh

The grilling Mueller got at the Brooklyn Police Headquarters resulted in his making the following confer-

"About December, 1907, I first met Anna Luther. We were married in February, 1908, and went to Europe to live. We returned April 6, 1908. She went to Henry Wertuppa, in Newark, N. J., to spend a day or two. On the pretense that I was going to rent an apartment for us to live in. I eturned to my home and

"I met Anna again on April 8, in Newark, and we went to an address. Newark, and we went to an address in

34th street. New York, and then to
Jamaica. I. We stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Andrews in the stayed at Jamaica Ferguson, Sheldon and Sheldon

"April 9 we went to Bay Shore and we walked about, and I showed her some property. I got into an argu-ment with her about some money mat-ters and I turned away and wanted to go back. She followed me up, screamand I shot her in the head. I ber whether I shot her more than

"Immediately after I went to the Islip depot and took a train for home It was nearly dark. On the way home was nearly dark. On the way home a the train I threw the revolver out NEW YORK

on the train I threw the revolver out of the car window.
"I want to state that I didn't kill Anna Luther for her money, as the newspapers have stated. My original reason for marrying Anna was that I reason for marrying Anna was that i didn't care to live with my first wife any longer, but as she—my first wife —had given me a child my desire to again see my child caused me to want to get rid of Anna Luther and return to my first wife and child.

"This is the reason why I shot Anna Luther, and I told her in Bay Shore that I was married and had a wife and wife and must leave her.

child and must leave her.
"She screamed and ran after me, and kissed me and wanted me back and I

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DARING BANDITS ON T

Man Who Looted the Overland Arraigned in Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25.—To of five men charged with neigh-and robbing the Union Pacific land Limited train in the outer Omeha last May began in the States Court here today. The prisoners, who are from

and Spokane, are Woods, M discovery and capture of the robbers were brought about by a ber of first grade pupils in a Omaha schoo'. More than a he

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of Benevolent Association.

HELENA, Mont, Oct. 25.—Sundown, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Big Rock, Chippewa Indians, is dead here as the result of injuries received in falling from a horse, superinducing pneumonia.

This is the tribe of Indians whose pitiable condition both from lack of pitiable condition both from lack of pitiable condition. Supreme Court Justice James F. Mintarn today. Silverio will be put to dight in the state prison during the week beginning Monday. December 6.

BOY KILLED: AUTOIST HELD.

Frank Gerbel, a liquor dealer, of 230 Wpst-13th street, was arrested at his home and taken to the Coroner's office yesterday as a result of his automobile Sunday night running down seven-year-old Thomas Price, who of those of the esrilier representations, diele list in his home. 245 East 51st street. Gerbel was held in \$1,000 bail.

PLUTES GRABBING MEXICO.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 25.—The zaie of the Clores ranch of 105,000 acres, situated in the state of Tamaulipar, Mexico, to Thomas Forbes, of Sherman, Texas, and associates for \$306. The colonized with American farmers.

June 23, was sentened to dealer of their vocal requirements, for their vocal requirements, of the week beginning Monday. December 6: 15.00 for the in listing the open so save for the charity of Helena. This summer the tribe has derived the same locode and which again placed them in dire straits.

The coher characterizations who appeared in a previous performance of "La Tosca" during the Manhattan previous performance of "La Tosca" during the Manhatta

JOHNSON IS ANXIOUS

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Jack Johnson s willing to fight Jeffries within thirty lays if necessary and would be tickled o death if their bout could be ar-

ed to take place that early.

It was the statement with which
hack champion greeted the newsmen when he arrived here from n Francisco at 12:45 p. m. today.

was accompanied by George his manager, and the raiment f both men bespoke the prosperity hich had been theirs since they went the Pacific Coast.

"Any old time Jeffries wants to

fight. I am ready to meet him. I don't care how good he is. I think I am his

care how good he is, I think I am his master. If Jeffries can get himself ready in thirty days or sixty days, I will be suited all the more.

"I expect to remain in Chicago until Wednesday when I will go to New York and meet Jeffries. Then the final arrangements will be made for

ir fight."

Johnson's hands appear pretty bad-Johnson's hands appear pretty badly scarred as the result of his recent
fight with Ketchel. The champion,
in discussing the Ketchel fight, asid:
"Ketchel is a good little man with
an awful purch. I khew just as everyone frew that if Stanley ever landed
one of his punches on my jaw there
was no telling what would happen.
Therefore in the twelfth round of our
schit when I saw one of those hard.

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Labor Temple. President, Chas. Frick: fight, when I saw one of those hard punches coming, I ducked and his punches coming, I ducked and his glove struck on the back of my head. I had ducked so suddenly that I lust my balance and fell. Ketchel's blew did not knock me down. Ketchel en he came at me as I got up he let his guard down and it was easy to knock him out."

JEFF SAYS, ME TOO

Boilermaker Is Just Spoiling fo a Scrap.

only hope Johnson means what ow of enthusiasm yesterday after-t when shown a Chicago dispatch which the colored scrapper expressed his desire to sign articles at ness to fight within thirty "Of course it will be next to im-

possible to pull off the fight within thirfy days," added Jeff, "and John-son is only talking for effect when he mentions such an early date. If wants to sign up, he will find me than ready to meet him half crack at Johnson.

Jeffries, Berger and one or two others did a few miles of road work on Long Island Saturday and yesterday the big fellow enjoyed the luxury of a Turkish bath. He is planning to visit Cooper's gymnasium today a good workout.

EASTERN LEAGUERS HERE.

Fight for Presidency of Minor Ball Outfit Will Be Strenuous.

The Eastern League delegates were all in town last night getting ready for their annual fall meeting at the Hotel Victoria today. They admitted that the struggle over the presidency would be close.

P. T. Powers' friends, including ort Davis, owner of the Jersey Club, were confident that they would carry the day, while the clubs backing the candidacy of James R: Price were equally sure of success.

From what could be learned yesterday there may be a deadlock as to Powers and Price which may result in the playing of fine politics. Price has the support of the Baltimore, Newark and Buffalo clubs, which are dy to fight to a finish and are said have promises from at least two exclub swners.

FLIERS IN HARD LUCK.

ol Meet Spotled by Weath

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 25. Flying at the aviation meeting here heavy weather.

DONCASTER, Oct. 25.—During the aviation meeting today Leblona fell twenty feet, but was not hurt. His machine was wrecked.

WAR TALK IN CHICAGO.

The fact that a new ball park will be built in Chicago by Alderman Havener, of Milwaukee, who is one of the big men in the American Association, has revived talk of a baseball yar. The Cantillon brothers are said to be mixed up in this move and are after the services of John Kling, the Cube star catcher, who will be the Cube star catcher. said to be mixed up in this move and are after the services of John Kling, the Cubs' star catcher, who will be parents, who were notified to call for them, said to assume the management. President Joseph D. O'Brien, of the American Association, says, however, that there will be no war, and that if a new club is started in Chicago the association will not include it in the circuit. O'Brien is a strong advocate of organized ball, and will resign his notification is seemed utterly unconcerned over their negations. The start of the protocol was, signed by representatives of Peru and Bolivia on September 17 and disposed of the dispute arising from Bolivia's disinclination to accept the boundary award as made by the arbitrator. President Alcorta, of Argentina. The text of the protocol was, signed by representatives of Peru and Bolivia on September 17 and disposed of the dispute by the arbitrator. President Alcorta, of Argentina. The text of the protocol was, signed by representatives of Peru and Bolivia on September 17 and disposed of the dispute arising from Bolivia's disinclination to accept the boundary award as made by the arbitrator. President Alcorta, of Argentina. The text of the protocol was, signed by representatives of Peru and Bolivia on September 17 and disposed of the dispute arising from Bolivia's disinclination to accept the boundary award as made by the arbitrator, President Alcorta, of Argentina. The text of the protocol was, signed by representatives of Peru and Bolivia on September 17 and disposed of the dispute arising from Bolivia's disinclination to accept the boundary award as made by the arbitrator, President Alcorta, and Mary Fox, also twelve, of of Argentina. The text of the protocol was, signed by represented to accept the boundary award as made by the arbitrator, President Alcorta.

OFFICIAL LIST ISSUED.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 25.—The National Baseball Commission today National Haseball Commission today issued a list of players the commission claims has been promulgated by the National Association as that association's final list of reserve players, which list the commission declares is of players who have been in fact sold to or drafted by the major league. The secretary of the National Association is conferred to association in ordered to association in control of the conferred to association in control of the national Association in control of the national Association is conferred to association in control of the national control of the clation is ordered to at once strike these names from the reserve list.

TROLLEY MAIMS LAKEMAN.

BUFFALO. Oct. 25. — Louis r. Lautenslager, general manager of the Great Lakes Towing Company, was sengers were injured today when an dragged half a block by a trolley car electric car jumped a switch at Jeffee attempted to board today and ferson and Mt. Elliott avenues, mounted the curb and upset.

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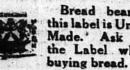
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women of past generations and differ-ent countries who have adorned the annals of science those of Mary Somerville. Caroline Herschel, Miss Agnes Clerke and Miss Elizabeth Brown are, among others, worthy of remembrance both for researches and preparation of instruments by which to advance the progress of astronomy. Correspondingly, two Frenchwomen, Mademoiselle Jurin and Madame Merianby means of her investigations bearing and hands of women are specially adapted for dealing with the smaller objects of creation. Supplementary to these various pioneers of science we are reminded of what Florence Night ingale has effected in Europe, and Clara Barton in America, by new, practical appliances for the relief of the wounded on battle-fields, of which the journals, etc., issued by the "Red Cross" movement, have made known

to the world. view of the widening advantages which woman enjoys today, to expec-

REFUSED TO JUDGE A WOMAN.

"Woman is not allowed equal sufmay be recalled that in 1903 frage, and I cannot sit on a jury as a light society of Great Britain judge of a woman on trial who is denied her political rights."

This was the declaration of F. M

Miller, a tailor of Berkeley, Cal., when he was asked why he could not judge impartially the case of Mary Kate Miller's statement in court room produced a sensation, and he was excused from jury service by Judge Edgar without further question.

WOMAN'S "WRONGS."

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TOLEDO, Ohio. Oct. 25 .- The jurisdiction fights between the two fac-tions of Electrical Workers have split tions of Electrical Workers have split the Ohlo trade union movement in two. The state convention, held in this city, seated the Reed faction. against the orders of Secretary Mor-rison, who immediately issued a charter for a new body to Frank L. Rist

In this week's issue of the Toledo Union Leader, official newspaper of the Central Labor Union of that city ters are reproduced in which shown that the Personal Liberty League, of which Rist is an executive member, promised to pay delegates' expenses. Henry Ott. of the Amalgamated Association of Wood Workers

that the Socialists, headed by Max Hayes, are responsible, and declares that Rist, Ott and others were attempting to turn the labor move-ment over to the Personal Liberty League, and calls upon President Gompers and Secretary Morrison to

straighten out affairs.
Several central bodies in Ohio are without charters as a result of the trouble. Last Sunday an effort was made to reorganize a central body, with poor success. Five locals, rep-resented by thirteen delegates, responded.

charter, as is also Fostoria, Newark and Cleveland. International officers are now calling on their locals to pull away from these bodies, but so far with little success. Nothing has ever and the workers are pleading with the A. F. of L. to keep hands off the Electrical Workers' internal troubles.

German Officials Will Inspect Immi-

A committee of German health poard experts arrived here yesterday Hamburg-American Cincinnati, with the object of inves tigating immigration conditions in this country.

spector of the Hamburg-American line and chairman of the committee; Pro-fessor Nocht, director of the Board of Health of Hamburg; Dr. Walter Stahmer, member of the Imperial

Island, all the steamship piers, prob ably go to Washington, and then re-turn on the liner Berlin in order to study the steerage conditions on tha

CAPTAIN ARRESTED

Accused of Beating Up Policema With a Blackjack.

Snyder and Flatbush avenues, Brook lyn, was arrested yesterday on the street near his station house by Po-liceman Peter Dalton and taken beore Magistrate Nash in the Seventh Magistrate's Court on a charge of as-sault. The captain pleaded not guilty and was paroled until November 4.

port to the station house at once. The policeman refused, saying that he was sober and off duty. Dulfer claims that McCormick reached for his club first.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE

waukee Beer Plant.

of three boilers in the Pabst Brewing Company's plant today caused the death of one employe, injury four others and damage of \$250,000.

blown across the street onto the of a three-story storeroom. An ele-vator just south of the power plant was jarred three feet off its founda-

LUNN RESIGNS PASTORATE.

Schenectady Socialist Preacher to Do

The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, for six years pastor of the First Re-formed Church of this city, one of the largest religious bodies in this sec-tion of the state, resigned yesterday. Not long ago Dr. Lunn announced his belief in Socialism, and at the ser-

future, but will, so he said, continue in church work. He will remain in in church work. He will remain in this city until January I. Prior to coming to Schenectady he

was associate pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church Brooklyn.

MYSTERIOUSLY STRICKEN.

CANISTEO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—John Bowles was found dead sitting in an easy char, and his wife and her nurse unconscious in the Bowles home here

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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18th A. D.—Northwest corner 16th street and Eighth avenue. Carrie W. Allen. E. F. Cardelle.

28th A. D.—Northwest corner 16th street and Patrick arenae. Pairtick Ponchus. J. J. Connell.

28th A. D.—Northwest corner 16th street and Third avenue. William Static. Aug.

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Ith A. D. - Arganity and Franch, Balmers and Late, Palmers and Franch, Charless;
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BROOKLYN. Open Air.

Noopday meeting—Navy Yard. Flushing ave-nue chirance. Alex. Trope.
No open air meetings will be held on account of the protest mass meeting to be held at the Labor Lyceum.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

Broadway and Steinway avenue - J. T. aughan, G. M. Fitagibbon.

Campaign Committee-126 Market street.

MURRAY HILL. W. B. Killinbeck, New Jersey state secre-tary of the Socialist party, will speak on "Life-Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," to-night. Place not announced.

There will be an outdoor meeting at Mariner Harbor. Staten Island, corner Bush avenue and Richmond Terrace. Frederick Krafft will speak on the subject. "Is Our Country a Republic?" Krafft promises to discuss the real issues of the campaign, low wares, unemployment and high prices. Raiph Van Name. of Mariner "arbor, candidate for Assembly for the list District, will preside.

The Richmond Terrace trolley passes the corner where the meeting is to be held.

HARLEM TO THE FRONT.

The Socialists of the 26th Assembly District have made extensive preparations to wind up the campaign this week by securing the services of about one dozen leading Socialist speakers and campaigners who have agreed to make a

GERMAN MASS MEETING

Clive Porter. This week only.

ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway. 8:15. Mat
Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Man From Home."
with William Hedge, Comedy by Booth Tark
ington and Harra Lete Wilson.

ALHAMBRA. Seventh are. and 126 st.—
Mar. every day. Yandeville.

AMERICAN MUSIC THE MALL. 42d st. near
Bway.—Mat. every day.

BELASCO. 42d N. west of Bway.—8:15.

Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. "Is Matriman.

Failure?" Comedy adapted from Germán, by
Leon Dietrichstein.

BRADWAY.

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Midnight

Sons." musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Gap at an hway and Sixth vanderille.

COMEDY, 41st st., between Bway and Sixth ave. -S:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:18. "The Melting Pot." by Israel Zangwill.

CASINO, 30th st. and Bway -S:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Girl and the Wizard." Musical comedy with Sam Bernard.

DALY'S. 30th st. and Bway -S:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. "The Wite Sister." by F. Marlon Crawford and Walter Hackett with Viole Alley.

F. Marion Crawton Viola Aller HEATER, 40th at and BwayEMPIRE THEATER, 40th at and Bway8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "Inconstant George." Comedy by G. De Caillavet and R. De Flers, with John Drew.
FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROCTOR, 28th Visible mats. Vaudeville.

re.—8-15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Hattle Will-am's in "Detective Sparkes." This week only. HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA. 42d st. and Sway.—8-15, and daily mat. Vanderille. with moving pictures of Johnson-Ketchel fight. HACKETT, 42d st., west of Bway.—8:20. Mat. Thurs. and Sat. 2:20. "Such a Little Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Pol-tors."

Tarkington and Harry Leon without, with advar-Tellaferro.

LINCOLN SQUARE. 68th st. and Bway-8:20. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:20, "Mr. Hop-kinson." by R. C. Cartz-LYCEUM, 45th st., near Bway-8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. "Assene Lupia." En-tertaining detective play by De Croisett and

Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Bacceror, by Clyde Frieth.
NEW YORK, 45th st. and Bway—S:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Man Who Owas
Broadway," by George M. Cohan, with Raymond Hitchcock.
NEW AMSTERDAM, 42d st., west of Bway—
S:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Love
Cute." Operetta adapted by Offiver Herfacd,
from the German of Edmund Eysler. Last
week. PLAZA MUSIC HALL, 50th st. and Madis-

ave.—Mat. daily. Vaudeville. STUYVERANT. 30th st., near Bway—8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. "The Easiest Way." social drams by Eugene Walters, with France.

and demonstration on Saturday night. Octobor 30.

Moetings will be held in various sections of
the city through which the parade will pass,
the participants of which will fall in line when
the parade reaches their corngr.

The Brewers, Bakera, Beer Bottlers and other
labor organizations will be in line: also
branches of the Workingmen's Sick and Death
Benefit societies from various pieces, singing
societies and branches of the Socialist party
from many surrounding tewns and cities. The
prospects of electing the Socialist candidate for
Alderman in the 4th Ward (a hatting district)
where Candidate Fercy Sule, one of the locked
out hatters, is running, are very bright.

Orange Branch invites all members and sympathizers to come and participate and make
like one of the events of the Oranges.

Parade will form at Lackswaman Depot at
7:30. Don't forget time and place.

MATIONAL. -

In response to the letter from Pablo Izlenias, of the Spanish Socialist party, addressed to the national committee of the Socialist party of America. In which he appeals for aid for thousands of Stanish prisoners and their families, some contributions have reached the national office, one being a collection at the Chicano Garrick meeting, beld Sunday. October 17, which amounted to \$185.25. The total amounts sent to Izlesias thus far from the national office of the Socialist party is \$186.25. Fuller information about the murder of Francisco Ferrer and his trial and the setting aside of civil law and the wholesale arrest of innocent pecole but adds to the infamy of the Spanish officials.

officials.

To advance the interest of International So-cialist agitation, all delegates to the Americas Federation of Labor, the convention of white is held in Teronto. Canada, beginning Novem-ber 8, 1900, who are members of the Socialist party are requested to send their names an addresses at once to the secretary of the On-tario Provincial Executive Committee, P. C. Young, 940 Pape avenue, Toronto, Canada;

Buhr, Korn and Wagner to speak at 203
East 10th street, tonight.
"Where Do We Stand on November 2?" is
the subject to be discussed by Victor Bahr,
candidate for President of the Board of Alderman;
Bertbold Korn, candidate for Alderman;
Bruno Wagner and others at a mass meeting
of German speaking workingmen, at the headquarters of the 3d and 10th Assembly District,
206; East 10th street, this evening, at 8 o'clock.
There will be a free discussion, and all are
invited to attend this gathering.

of Eve." by Lee Wilson Podd, with Bertha Galland. This week only.
WALLACK'S. 20th at: and Rway-8:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat.. 2:15. "The Fourth Estate."
Vivid play of newspaper life by Joseph Medill Patternson and Harrier Ford.
YORKVILLE. 88th st.. between Lexington and Third aves.—Mat. Wed. and Sat.. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." This week only.

I.VRIC. 42d st. and Bway-S:15. Mat. Sat. 2:15. "Herod." poetle drams by Stephen Philips. With William Favershem and Julie Opp. HUBSON. 44th st. and Bway-S:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Builder of Bridges," by Alfred Sutro. With Kyrie Bellew.

MUSIC.

Tonight. At Manhattan Opera House, West 34th street, near Eighth avenue, "The Bohemian Girl," English three-act comic opera music by Michael Wil-liam Balfe. libretto by Alfred Bunn; begins at 8 o'clock.

MEETING IN W. HOBOKEN

Speak at Heflich's Hall Tonight.

t Hoboker Socialists at Heflich's Hall, corner Paterson and Summit avenues, this vening, at 8:15 o'clock.

George R. Kirkpatrick will be the

speaker, and James M. Reilly, candidate for Mayor, will discuss the issues of the campaign. August Dennier will preside.

WOMAN ATTACKS HUSBAND.

ago the woman was sent to the insane asylum, but was immediately dis-charged, the doctors saying that there was nothing the matter with her. She has been brooding over religion.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL

give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible lat tude in the discus sion of party affairs. This departmen ontain some communications imbue. with strong feeling, it will in the lone

chieving clearness as well as party my and solidarity.

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Public School 33. 4th street. east of First avenue: "The Telegraph. Teleghone and Electric Railroad." Freefeck W. Huntington. YPublic School 180. Audubma avenue and 188th street: "The Principles of Expression." Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray.

Museum of Natural History. 77th street and Columbus avenue: "Southern California," Homer C. Ristol. Museum of Natural History, 17th arrees and Columbus avenue: "Southern California," Homer C. Rristol. Public Library, 103 West 135th atreet: "Per-sia." Colonel Mesrop Nevico. St. Cornelina Church, 423 West 46th atreet: "Gladstone, Recollections of the Man." Thomas

"NO SUCH GAME AS CRAPS."

Magistrate Raps Gaynor When Dis-

charging Prisoners in Tombs. Anthony Paterno, of 118 Mott street, and Emil Troisi, of 173 Lafayette street, were arraigned in the Tombo Court yesterday charged with playing

on the Supreme Court bench," said Magistrate House, "declared that there was no such game as craps. I dis-agreed with him, but I will have to discharge the prisoners because of his

So Paterno and Troisi were allowed

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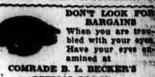
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arion likewise calls for notice. distinguished co-workers in as-omer's partner being no incon-rable astronomer herself, having a m especial study of the planet at it is probably not forgotten this famous couple took rather al honeymoon, choosing a

Labor Union Notes

in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizasuch as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organiza-

The secretary also reports that a couple of new contracts have been signed.

INTERNATIONAL TO ORGANIZE NEGROES.

organizer to work among the negroes of the state. MILK WAGON DRIVERS. the last meeting of the Human The Milk Wagon Drivers' Union of Workers' Union Barnet Gottlieb elected business agent. The also hired an office at Lafayette 32 East 4th street, where shop

The Ice Cream Workers and Drivers' Union, No. 312, of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will held a meeting at 145 Suffolk street might. The Elevator Constructors' Union, hich was ousted from the Chicago Federation of Labor several years ago. when "Skinny" Madden was a now BREWERS, NO. 1. that body, has been reinstated and its delegates seated.

At the meeting of the Brewers. No. I last Bunday the men agreed to eat only union-made pies. Twenty-five likets were received from the Socialist Band to attend their anniverary concert and ball which is to take lace at the Labor Temple, 243 East 14th street. November 6. Fifty tick-ta were also taken for the opera, con-cert and ball which is to take place over and ball which is to take place st and ball which is to take place secretary.

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CHAUFFEURS. the regular meeting of the

women interested in civic bet-District, extending from 30th to the west of 7th ave., are, requested at at Hudson Guid, 436 West M. Puesday eve., at 8:30 o'clock.

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successfully split the movement

gration Conditions in America.

Police Captain John Dulfer, commander of the 167th precinct station, a

The captain was arrested on a warrant issued by Magistrate Nash which charged the officer with assaulting Patrolman McCormick of the 168th precinct with a blackjack on the morning of October 16.

Policeman McCormick was on the state of the property from an all night watch at

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 25

A portion of one of the boilers was

Independent Church Work. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 25.

vices yesterday, taking as his text Thy Will Be Done," he preached on the brotherhood of man. Dr. Lunn has no plans as to his

Openings This Week.

Kirkpatrick, Reilly and Others to Questions of vital importance to workingmen and working women be discussed at a public meeting held

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Mrs attacked her husband with a carving knife, severely wounding him. He grappled with her and managed to secure possession of the weapon, after which she was arrested. A year

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> and other items of interest to the workers. ixty new members were initiated

The Oklahoma State Federation of Labor has made provision for a labor

Chicago, at a recent meeting, voted \$3,000 out of its treasury in behalf of the striking carriage drivers, and the Packing House Teamsters' Union donated \$1,000 to the same organiza-ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS.

NON-UNION BAKESHOPS. The Union Label Bulletin, issued under the auspices of the Allied Print ing Trades Council, with Organizer George Stein, of Bix Six Typograph-ical Union and Merton B. Connolly,

sanitarily conducted union estab-ments, and it accomplishes such pur-pose by means of illustrations made on the spot. EASTERN R. R. MEN MEET.

One hundred and twelve delegates

from ten Eastern states, comprising a convention of the Eastern Association

of the General Committees of

ers in such matters by contrasting the conditions existing in non-union, un-derpaid shops with those obtaining in

United Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, assembled in Boston last Wednesday for a four days' session. Just what are the subjects of the convention's deliberations, further than the general conditions prevailing on the railroad systems of the Eas has not been given out. It is esti mated, however, that a wage schedule affecting at least 100,000 employes of the roads east of Chicago is to be discussed, and that recommendations of great interest to the unions concerned are probable.

The paper laughs at the charge

VISIT ELLIS ISLAND

Health Department of Hamburg Professor Herman Tjades, director o the Board of Health of Bremen, and Max Walter, a director of the North German Lloyd Company. The committeemen will visit Ellis

Three Boilers Blow Up in Pabst Mil-

It wrecked the power plant and shook up the city within a radius of half a mile, many windows being

today. The cause of death and illness has not been determined. The
nurse is Mrs. Bibble Scribner, of
Greenwood. It is said the women
have alight chance for recovery.

Starr.

SAVOY. 34th st. and Bway—8:30. Mst. Sat.
2:15. "The Awshening of Helean Ritchie."
dramatised by Charlotte Thompson, with Mararet Anglin.
WEST END. 125th st. west of Eighth ave.—
3:15. Mst. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Beturn

WEST NEW YORK Koehler's Hall. 575 17th street-NEWARK.

MARINER HARBOR.

GUIDE TO THEATERS ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th st. and Irrica pl. N:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2. "The Ring-mester." drams of dnance and politics, by Clive Porter. This week only.

Policeman McCormick was on the way home from an all-night watch at the automobile races when he me: Dulfer on a Church avenue car. The captain charged the policeman with being drunk and ordered him to report to the station house at once. The

st. and Bray-Dally mats. Yaudeville,
GARRICK, 35th st., near Bway-8:15. Mat
Wed. and Sat. 2:15, "The Harrest Moon." by
Augustus Thomas.
GAIRTY. 46th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Fortune Hunter;"
Comedy by Winchell Smith.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE. 23d st. and Eighta
rec.-8:16. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Hattle Willrec.-8:16. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Hattle Will-

Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Pelice.

HERALD SQUARE 35th st. and Bway—

"IB. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Chocolate Soldier." musical comedy adapted by
Ransians Brangs from George Bernard Shay's.

HIPPOROME. A Trip to Japan." "Inside the

Earth. "The Ballet of Jewels."

JOE WEBERS 21.215. Extra mat. Tues.

"The Chima: Comedy by Edward Locke.

KNICKERBUCKER. 38th st. and Bway—8:13.

LIBERTI. 42d st. west of Bway—6:13. Mat.

Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Springtime," by Booth

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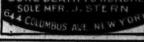
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For President of Victor Buhr Board of Aldermen:

SECRETS UPON SECRETS.

Ivins, Hearst's Republican opponent of four years ago and his foremost champion in this campaign, is admittedly the best informed man on the affairs of this city.

There is not a capitalist interest of any importance in this city that he has not served and wallowed in the mud for. He was City Chamberlain, counsel to the Public Service Commission, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission. He served Grace and Hewitt and Ryan, the Democratic and the Republican party. He ran with the hares and hunted with the hounds. He knows more about the rottenness and the corruption of this city's government and its leading men' than would be good for him to tell.

In 1886 this man offered Henry George, on behalf of both Tammany Hall and the respectable County Democracy, a seat in Congress if he would decline the United Labor party's nomination for Mayor of this city. He assured George that he could not possibly be elected, no matter how big the majority of those who voted for him would be. He told him that the people of this city had not the faintest idea of the real powers in actual control of this city.

Are we in any better situation today? How much do we know of the real powers in actual control of this city?.

Take only the case of Hearst. When his Independence League was swallowed whole by Tammany and his representatives were flung out of the fusion conferences, he was mocked and jeered at by every newspaper, excepting his own, in this city. His pretensions were pronounced hollow, he had no real strength behind him, fusion could easily dispense with his support. So far as this present campaign was concerned, Hearst seemed to be down and out.

Meanwhile Gaynor and Who-Is-Bannard were nominated, and Hearst was talking oracularly of supporting Gaynor and punishing Tammany.

Presto, there was a change. All the respectable papers of this city, the Evening Post leading, suddenly discovered that Hearst was a most invaluable man to the cause of good government. He had an enormous following. He was rather advanced in his views, it was admitted, but he was not a dangerous Radical. If he ever was one, he had repented of his sins. He was now only a Progressive, with whom good citizens might very properly associate for the good of

Hearst was nominated. The floodgates of abuse and vituperan, crimination and recrimination were opened. The ginger that d been missed so much was injected into the campaign. Every citizen was getting his money's-or his vote's-worth of fun. The

emocracy was being gulled in the old, approved, and masterly style. Presto, and there was another change. The respectable papers and all Anti-Tammany, turned from Hearst to Bannard. The city, they cried with one voice, could be saved by its natural-born saviors. e was no need of appealing to Hearst to save it. If every man opposed to Tammany would but vote for Bannard, Tammany would be beaten and Hearst would remain as impotent as ever he was.

What denotes this double change? Who, as Robert Hunter auld say, was pulling the wires, giving orders over the 'phone, and

Or, to come back to Ivins, who are the real powers in actual control of this city? Who are the men that make and unmake ominations, decide elections, and give their orders to the political parties and the newspapers?

SAFE AND SANE.

Whatever the cause of the change that has come over the respectable-corruptionist press in its attitude toward Hearst, Hearst's principal lieutenants keep on assuring the voters that Hearst is safe and sane.

Says yesterday's Evening Journal: "You who voted for Mr. Hearst four years ago are vindicated today in the tramendous enthusiasm that greets Mr. Hearst everywhere: IN THE LONG LISTS OF CONSERVATIVE MEN THAT WERE OPPOSED TO HIM FOUR YEARS AGO AND WHO NOW INDORSE

How many of those who demand genuine and thoroughgoing nicipal reform in the interest of the wage-workers and tenement house dwellers; who take thought of the children doomed to live and grow up in tenement houses; who insist upon adequate schools for these children, well-paid and competent teachers, a good curriculum, and ample provision for appeasing the hunger of those who go to school without breakfast, or who do not go home for lunch because their mothers are out working; how many of those who see the need.

And they know this—that every of proper provision being made for the sick, the aged, and the helpess of the working class-how many of these are going to vote for the demagogue, changeable as the wind, WHO BOASTS of the long ists of conservative men who now indorse him?

A FEW OF WILLIE'S AFFINITIES.



THE FLIRT AND HER OLD LOVERS.

he Socialists were only a mere hand-

Nobody believed him, but in 1904

stupid little Belmont nominated Par-ker for president. The result was a

prediction was true, and since that time Wall Street has determined that never again in this country are two

He has run as an Independen

ker for president. The restremendous Socialist vote.

SECRETS OF THIS CAMPAIGN PITY: GIVE THE DEVIL

ful.

. By Robert Hunter.

Mr. Hearst does not want to be pledged in advance, a Radical pledged

Mayor. When Mr. Ivins induced him in advance, and an Independent to run. Mr. Hearst asked Mr. Ivins. "Can you guarantee my defeat?"

Four years ago Mr. Hearst ran for Mayor expecting defeat. He prayed their man, the middle class iconohard those days for two things—a big vote and defeat. His prayers were ranged the came hear enough to Telay, the national struction is

vote and defeat. His prayers were granted. He came near enough to victory to shout fraud.

There was a reason four years ago for Hearst wishing to defeat McClellan. In the first place Hearst despised McClellan. In the second place McClellan had taken from place McClellan had taken from the revolution of the man and the second place McClellan had taken from the make their party appear a party of Roosevett's policies."

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In 1998 the New York Times got the local swill. They are entirely sat\$75,000 worth of city advertising. The isfled to feed on the graft of the South

New York American got \$2,935. The Evening Journal \$1,997 and Dus Morgan Journal \$1,997 and Dus Morgan Journal \$899.

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In other words, the three Hearst papers got only \$6,000 of city money.

The Times got over \$75,000: the Fisa of a new opposition party.

Evening Mail. \$61,000: the Globe, \$70,000. These three papers, with a smaller circulation that the Hearst papers, got all told about \$200,000 in one year.

In other words, Tammany Hall tried to ruin Hearst by taking from him the income on \$5,000,000, and Hearst party will become that opposition at party.

fought back. Hearst then made a desperate effort to defeat McClellan. Hanna warned his colleagues of the danger. He gave that warning when

Gaynor says, what every one knows, that Hearst spent an enormous sum to get the nomination for President in 1904, and Roosevelt says, what every believes, that Hearst is in a deal with the Harriman interests. In any case. Hearst will be the next Demo-

ress. Bryan can't be nominated again. Johnson, the only other very popular man in the party, has just died. The Democratic party is in sore disled. People's party, Hearst is the man chosen to destroy the Socialist party, lected by the Rapublicant

Democratic candidate for Presi-

Now that may seem strange, but to those who know American politics there is nothing new in having Re-publicans decide the Democratic can-

Bryen was nominated. Wall street was scared: Bankers and trust mag-nates tumbled head over heels into

HIS DUE.

By VAL ORMOND.

Judge Evans has a heart, after all. And it did not require a prison warden to find it, either. The judge presides over the Pitts-

burg Criminal Court. As pointed out a few days ago, he changed a sen-

not of his earthly judge, however, so much as of another and higher court—the court of last appeal. For the man was evidently in the last stages of consumption: His appearance was so terrible, his story so pathetic, he having stolen to have medicine the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS OF REGRET? BOSH: Editor of The Call:

People's party. Hearst is the man chosen to destroy the Scialist party. For this purpose the Republicans pleased up Hearst two weeks agowhen he was practically down and out, and set him up in business again. Bully for you! Your editorial in to-day's issue, entitled "We Stand Alone," go whenever 'here is a 'hot time in the and old town' ever 'welch' and dodge begin hind letters of regret,
by There never has been a time when

Every political step taken by There never has been a time earst thus far has been a wrong one could better show one's colo step. He has run as an Independent, at the grand and inspiring Ferrer as a Democrat, as a Republican, and every time he has failed.

Tuesday night, And there never was

publicans decide the Democratic candicate.

The Republicans through national
patronage, especially in the South,
have been able, again and again, to
pack the national Democrate convention.

David Graham Phillips, in "The
Plum Tree," specific the well known
fact that after Hanua had nominated
McKilley, be gave orders to his from that that moment the Republicans
Democratic henchmen to nominated
Bryan.

His game was to frighten Avail
Street, and to make the muitimilitionaires come down with the most
golossal corruption fund ever used in
politics. New York. It saved Hearst as a present juries who had been advertised as speakers would "eeich" and seek he will, a big vote, or is elected Mayor, ac will be the next candidate for president on the Democratic ticket.

Roosevelt says the Harriman and Standard Oll interests are tacking the same stand alone, and if there be the same stand alone, and if there is the same stand alone, and if there is the same stand alone, and if there is the same stand alone, and if the same stand alone, and if the same stand alone, and if we are stand alone.

teian knows that each teian knows the day will be teian to the backing Hearst. But no one really us, and if we now have to struggle in few pigtails to America, is thoughter the property of the pigtails to America, is the accessions of goody goodies, and a Republican, as presidential canditate. The game is as old as possible two puppers, a Democrat and the accessions of goody goodies, and are publican, as presidential canditates. Whitney, the great New Fork boss, went even further. He nearly always be Taft or Roosevelt and the other thirty cents' in their loneliness.

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**Examples of the make time that we can stand alone. Thus, Justice and Science are with backing the acking the latest Gaynor says that Ryan is the latest Gaynor say

By Charles Edward Russell.

In this country we are smicted with the mired demagona.

Sometimes these work separately sometimes these work together.

A beautiful example of how they work together is alloried to us just this time by the outcry made hydrogeneous and che Evening Post-three splending by McGigre's Magazine, the Evening Susand the Evening Post-three splending by McGigre's Magazine, the Evening Susand the Evening Post-three splending by McGigre's Magazine, the Evening Susand the Evening Post-three splending by McGigre's Magazine, the Evening Susand the Evening Post-three splending by McGigre's Magazine, the Evening Collection of the world of the model seemed by McGigre's Magazine prints an article of the world of the model seemed by McGigre's mind and allow the McGigre's Magazine prints an article of the world by McGigre's Magazine prints an article of the world of the model of the world of th

WHY REFORM FAILS.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

The issue in the municipal campaign being conducted by the old parties in New York and Philadelphia is said to be reform.

Reform is an issue every few years. One might imagine that with all the reforming the city governments have been subjected to they should now be as pure as the driven snow. But it seems that the more reforming is done, the more corruption remains.

From which it is quite natural to infer that the whole economic system is so overrun with corruption that come of it cannot help cropping out every elsefion.

Furthermore, it appears that, considering the number of times reformers are placed in command of municipal administrations, the purpose of reformers is to de anything but reform.

ers are placed in command of municipal administrations, the pdrpose of reformers is to do anything but reform.

In short, it appears that so long as the present economic system remains there will always be plenty to reform and there will always be professional reformers willing to do anything but reform it.

The principal officer to be elected in their madness of the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected and the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the procession of the principal officer to be elected the principal officer

fight in 1910.

This action in reducing the number of the committee is a logical step in the process of centralizing power that is just as characteristic of a reform party as of the old party—Republican or Democratic—stalwarts in power. They are the fruits of the industrial They are the fruits of the many, mastery of the few over the many.

And there is also a parallel process son for the workers of descending into more and more straight Socialist ticket.

man was evidently in the last stages of consumption. His appearance was so terrible, his story so pathetic, he having stolen to buy medicine, that Judge Etans discovered his heart and suspended sentence, allowing the prisoner thisty days in which to collect the necessary funds.

No, the warden did not plead to have sentence changed. Why should he? What use would such a prisoner be to him? What the warden needs are strong, able-bodied men, not tuberculoris patients. Death had a prior claim on the trembling wreth. All honor to Judge Evans for findaling his heart.

For that is something which some justices fall to do even in the presence of death.

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patent reason. Their donations much hush money.

"And they do well to hide their Hell, For in it things are done.

That Son of God nor son of Man

Ever should look upon!"

Which is a good and sufficient

If Mr. Jerome could not beg.

or steal the Tammany nominate district attorney himself, he he ratisfaction of seeing an old I his on the ticket namely, Mr. C Gordon Datile, who had the ho

coaching the greatest perjurer ever drew breath in a New I courtrasm, viz., Jones, the vals the case of Albert T. Patrick.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

A p'es civilization in which death is halled as a calamity only because it costs so much to bury the dead.

Even the women's colleges are becoming hot-beds of Socialism. The workers of the world, it is for your complex china the manufacture of the world. It is for your control of the world. it costs so much to bury the dead.

coming hot-beds of Socialism. The Workers of the rising generation is wiser than the unionize China.

When will your milkman stop watering the milk? When you make is idjecte and of no profit for him to

There are some people who love so dearly to be kicked that they do not want to miss any variety of political

If what the expitalist candidates any about each other is true—and we must take their word for it—they should all be in ja l. instead of run-

China which once only exported a few pigtails to America, is now be-

The Cudahy Packing Company cently paid a fine of \$97,777.56 violating the oleomargarine laws failing to place the proper denomfailing to place the proper dent tion of internal revenue stam packages. Along with the paym the money into the United Court went the statement the official of the company' knew a zwindle which was being perso on the government. So the last late Sugan Trust highwayment claim. It would seem as if ever poration hired its principal had the arduous task of knowless.