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DAME STEINHEIL KES NO ADMISSION

Murderess and Mistress o of French President Stands Orden Well. .

18. Nov. 5 -With a tearful apsmile at the jury that is trying her life, Madame Marguerite staggered from the witness today in her trial for the murher husband and stepmother, at of three days of battling continuous brutal browbeating bullying by the president of the Court, Judge de Valles, the tor general and other mamf the court. The wan, haggard, feeble figure that stumbled before the tribunal today was wraith of the brilliant woman see beauty captured the French seidents and politicians, and whose seence swayed French politics. To the end of the terrible inquisi-, Madame Steinhell preserved hermatic, emotional appeal. As de iles almost exhausted himself by terrible deluge of questions and usations that he poured at the wond, motioned her away, indicating at her examination was concluded, grasped weakly at the wooden ling before her, leaned heavily on gendarmes who stood beside her, on with a sudden straightening of r slight body sained control of hereif and stumbled heavily to a chair side her counsel, Maitre Aubin. At no time in her three days ordeal and Madame Steinhell make an admission damaging her case. She held tendfastly to her bory that her hussend and mother were murdered by tree men and a woman, the former othed in long robes, and the latter a ad-haired female. Clever sarcastic ross-examination and byutal denuntation slike failed to shake her.

The Valles Tries a Trick. beauty captured the French

De Valles Tries a Trick.

After bullying, denouncing and iestions of the most brutal nature er nearly two hours, do Valles pre-ered for a coup. Madame Steinhell as trembling violently, and appeared most exhausted by the strain of the aguisition. Do Valles turned to the

"Gent'emen." he said, "van will said watch the prisoner carefully a closely. I am about to ask a mos-enortant question. It will undoubt-iv affect her greatly. She will prob-

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MES ON WAY HOME.

BAY STATE ORATOR WHO WILL SPEAK AT LYRIC HALL SUNDAY



WENTWORTH COMING

Address Lyric Audience Tomorrow. Determined to make the Sunday lectures at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue near 72d street, the most popular of their kind, Local New York of the Socialist party has made arrangements to have Franklin H. Wentworth, the gifted Socialist orator from Boston, at the Lyric forum tomorrow.

Wentworth will lecture on "The Way Out of Bondage." His logic and eloquence have always drawn large crowds to his meetings and it is expected that a record-breaking crowd will greet him tomorrow.

The leature will hegin at 11 o'clock tomorrow marning. To defray the necessary expenses an admission of 10 cents will be charged. It is urged that Socialists should bring their nen Socialist friends to this meeting

TAFT SALUTE COSTLY

Two Georgians Injured When Ancient

HAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 6 .- In Arine a salute to President Taft as he was neing taken down the river here to: day two men, Charles Hanson, white:

As two men, Charles Hanson, water and feet in it backs injured by the explosion of a captured by the explosion of the captured by the explosion of the captured by the captured by

Fliantime the the other cities of the court give president Test a nettering at 5.20 g. m. feviewed a military career, and a reception at Mayor theirs nome and attended a banquet in the eventue.

Truited States Senator Tillman greeted the President at the feast here to night and and place hear Test at the apeakers table. This is the first presidential banquet that the Senator has participated in for a good many moons.

FARIS. Nov. 5.—A dispatch from Dran to the Matin says that in consequence of heavy rains at Melitia the Spanish army a suffering severity from malaria, typhus and dysentery. There are 1.550 cases now among the troops and the new cases that are being sent to the hospitals average \$20 a day.

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MADRID. Nov. h.—Senor Peres Catailero, the Minister of Poreign Affairs, yesterday handed to the Moroecan representative the government's
reply to the last note of Sultan Mulai
Hafid in regard to a cessation of hostilities in the Riff country and a settlement of the trouble there. The
note urges the necessity of pressing
the negotiations forward, particularly
those with regard to the definite instructions which are to be sent to the
Sultan's mission to the Riffs. A truce
has been arranged.

MORE SOCIALIST GAINS.

DRESDEN. Nov. 5.—As the result of the balance of the reballots held yesterday for members of the Saxon Diet the Socialists gained three more representatives, making their present strength in the Diet twenty-five, as against one in the preceeding Diet. The Conservative majority is completely wiped out.

CHICAGO POISONS

Pours Carbolic Acid Over Garbage Which "Nourishes" Thousands of Starving Persons.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .-- An army of starved human beings, 10,000 strong has been living in Chicago on gar bage since the cold weather set 45.
Two thousand two hundred families daily have been sending little children from their miserable homes to be scavengers in alleys and on refuse

Many deaths from dhedse due to Many deaths from disease due to this consumption of garbage have been reported from the Cook County Hospital.

Within an area of eight blocks

square in one of the tenement districts of the West Side 187 persons were found who admitted that their main found who admitted that their main food supply came from garbage cans. Conditions in the poorer districts of "new Chicago." hailed by bands of reformers as an ideal city, are appalling. They rival Eugene Sue's description of pauper Paris in his "Mysteries of Paris." London slums hold no worse cases of poverty than does western Chicago. loes western Chicago.

"This must be stopped at once." said the board of health, when reports of the county hospital deaths reached city hall.

So the doctors of the board sen So the doctors of the board sent squads of inspectors to the garbage dumps and cans. Frequently the sight of tired little children, with bags of refuse slung over their whoulders in alleyways, guided them to the source of the rotted food supply.

Then the inspectors, acting under orders, sprinkled all the decaying food with carbolic acid.

Entire Family Victims of Acid. Jeseph Levineky, a poor rag picker, and his family of five occupy one small basement room. The walls of the room were so damp that Rosie and Sammy, his two bables, got pneu-

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granted.
Now comes the astounding remedy
that these charity workers proposed
and carried out to stop the garbage eavengers.

Charity Workers' "Remedy."

Instead of asking the rich men and women for mone, to buy food for the 1,200 starving families, the Juvenile Protective Association asked the police to arrest the parents of children found hunting garbage for their families. Many parents were arrested and

held as delinquents.
All these 2,200 families, it is fair

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE CALL WAGE FUND

About a hundred names of contributors to the Wage Pund were omitted from the list of names under the letter M in the Souvenir Edition. These will be published in The Sunday Call tomorrow, and other corrections will be made together with a supplementary list of belated arrivals.

REITMAN ARRESTED

Brooklyn Cops Violated Com er's Free Speech Order.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman was arrested last night while speaking on the corner of Moore street and Manhattan avenue. Brooklyn, in front of Co- chandeller firm, but whose real game. lumbia Hall, where Emma Goldman had been announced to lecture, but appointed to investigate, is strike was prevented from doing so through pressure on the hall keeper by the police. Reitman will be arraigned in the Mahattan Avenue Police Court today. The charge against him is the stereotyped one of "disorderly con-

When the hall was reached, twenty policemen and a lieutenant were found to have got there first. Captain Shaw, of the 163d Precinct, had evidence on hand was dispensed with frightened the hall keeper and per-suaded him to deny his hall for the meeting.

As this was in violation of the policy of Police Commissioner Baker, who has promised the free speech committee not to interfere with any meetings. Reitman called up police headquarters and the Commissioner suggested the open-air meeting, and sanctioned is ver the 'phone.
A great crowd had collected, and

about 3.000 people heard the speeches of Emma Goldman and Dr. Reitman, until the latter was suddenly interrupted by a policeman, who arrested

BUTCHERS STRIKE

Boycott Declared Against Adolf Go bel, in Brooklyn.

More than one hundred butchers of Locals 211 and 242 are on strike against Adolf Goobel's pork and provision house, and are actively circulating beyond notices asking working people not to patronho this first.

While the union meeting was the cussing a demand for higher wages last Sunday, ex-President Harrien, having become a tool of the boss took the news to Goobel that a strike was likely. Harnish and Max Perie, a former member of the union, who now runs a delicatessen store at Bedford avenue and North ath street, then went to hyracuse and tried to get a charter for a new union from the headquarters of the Amalgameted Meat Cutters. Budolf Modes, or anison of the Meat Cutters, napsed this mhome in the bud and the dratter desired by the boss was not grapted, although the union on atrice desired by the boss was not grapted, although the union on atrice as although the union of a strike and tracket wason washers and the patronher wason washers and started with the head of a new making and started with the head as now making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a new making and started with the head at a few women. against Adolf Gosbel's perk and pro-

GAS STRIKERS FIRM

Wives and Children of Linitan Work: ers Hold Up Train of Beats:

Milian, Not 8 - Baspite the impor-tation of the number effication of the number efficiences, the strike of the cortage in the gas works infounded to the city carea, Modern and Alesandria Disorders are occurring everywhere and averal clashes have taxen place between the soldiers on guard at the various facto-ries and the strikers; but no fatalities

ries and the strikers; but no fatalities are reported.

A train bearing 320 strikebreakers was stopped at Unignelo by the wives and children of the striking gas workers who threw themselves across the rails before the train. All efforts of the authorities to remove them were tutile and the train was forced to them.

to turn back.

Attempts have been made to press
the soldiers on guard into service to
feed the furnaces of the plants, but
wherever tried this has precipitated
violence and has been given up.

IGLESIAS EN ROUTE

Porto Rican Labor Leader Will Attend

A. F. of L. Convention. SAN JUAN, Nov. 5.—Santiago Iglecias, the organiser of the Porto Rican branch of the American Pad-eration of Labor, has sailed for New York.

York.

It is his intention to attend the convention at Toronto, where to will make an address on the political and labor conditions of the island, and urge the adoption of a rasolution praying the American Congress to grant citisenship to the Porto Ricans. It is stated that m company, with sam Gompers, president of the American Pederation of Labor, he will visit President Task.

GRAFT CASE AGAIN ON DECK AT C. F. U.

E. J. Selley, With Offices in Metropolitan Life Building, Is "Man Higher Up."

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall last night. it developed that the man 'higher up" in the graft charges is one E. J. Selley, whose ostensible business is to he'd office as president of a according to the C. F. U. committee

Delegate Curtis, speaking for the committee, reported that the evidence showed that a deliberate attempt had been made to destroy the Cloth Spongers' Union, and that the names of certain C. F. U. delegates had been used on account of its bulk.

"Belley's job is to break strikes," said Curtis. "He is the Farley on the inside. He has received as high as \$1.000 as a retainer, with the understanding that if he broke the strike he would get \$10,000. Here's his pic-ture." (The picture was passed around for inspection.)

Delegate Prince than hinted that

the go-between in the case was Dave Brayer, who is secretary of an independent bakers' union, and who approached Selley and offered him the \$1,000, which is said to have changed hands, and that if he, Prince, had had a finger in the pis, as some one had alleged, to do a little wire-pulling in the case, he would not have gone for nothing, as the committee was kind enough to admit that he had done.

Delegate Coakley, for the Lithe

Delegate Coakley, for the Lithesraphers, stated that Selley was not a labor man, nor a member of any organisation, and that for this reason the cammittee could not force him to appear. The committee recommended that the matter be become the District Attorney and that Selley he forced to make seed; his charges against the body under eath, which was concurred in.

With regard to the case of Siegel-Cooper & Co., in the employment of seak uphoisterers, as published exclusively in The Call, it was decided that the delegate for the C. F. U. at the A. F. of L. convention present a resolution at the meeting of that body is adjust the fourth with the concern within eight days; and if not successful that the advectionment of the commany new appearing in the American Proderationist is discontinued.

A communication from Secretary Marrison of the A. F. of L. relative is the Swedien strike, and to the strike of the iron, Tip and Tip Workstrikers.

A communication from the Hotel are recommended the support of these strikes.

VASSAR GRADUATE WHO PICKETS' FOR WAIST STRIKERS



MISS ELSIE COLE

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

Reports From Outside Towns Continue to Show General Increase.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 5 .-- Demo crats of this city were probably the unday night until the ballots had been counted in the Mayoralty race show ing that Frederick Strickland, Social-ist, had not been elected Mayor in spite of the wonderful fight put up by him. The count showed Frank P. Poster, Democrat. 2.153 votes, while

ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Election ELWOOD, Ind., Nov. 5.—Election day was a busy one among politicians, the three tickets, Democratic, Republican and Socialist, making the strongest fight ever known here. The politocks of the Secialists were stolen from their headquarters, and could not be found. Brumbaugh (Dem.) was elected Mayor by a plurality of 114. The Council will stand four Democrata and one Socialist.

gated the charge made by Miss and Controller.

MARLEORO, Mass.: Nov. 5.—The feetblet vote made a substantial activates this year. White, for Governors received \$1 votes. Last year Deba and Carey received \$2 votes. The year previous Carey received \$2 votes. One-third of the voters are affiliated with the party. The local candidate for the legislature received \$2 votes. The 8. L. B. men received \$2 votes. Four A. L. B. men received \$2 votes. The 8. L. B. men received \$2 votes. Four A. L. B. Men received \$2

AN JUAN, Nov. 6. Porto Ricana of all elegase and of various political faths loined today in the popular demonstration in honor of the new Bovernot, Polonel 15, 15, Politon who successis Bovernot Heals 11, Post.

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STRIKERS ANSWER TRIANGLE

Scab Firm Tries to Organize Empl ers' Association to Help Them in Losing Fight.

Determined to fight against the rest of their pickets, Miss 18 Marot, secretary of the Won Trades Union League, yesterday clared to a reporter for The Call such cases as that of Miss Mary Dreier, president of the league, was placed under arrest while tr to advise strikebrenkers against w ing at the Triangle Waist Co.

ing at the Triangle Waist Comparing Washington Place, where 2 members of the Waist Makers' United and the strike will be fought 10 thighest courts, if necessary.

"The case," said she, "is more that the mere arrest of pickets; it whether picketing is legal or illegand whether the police can take upon themsalves to stop it." I what action would be taken Marot would not say.

The conditions at the scene of the strike remain practically the san More scabs have not, as yet, been a

tained by the bosses.

The secretary of the league s other setter to the police dept protesting against the interfer the police against strikers and

BORN SIGNS ASSESSED NO. 1. The Active of the Months of the Service of the Service

The proprietors of the Triangle Walst Company are trying to form an Emphoyers Association to help chain in their fight on the union. For take purpose they addressed a letter to other manufacturers of ladies walster

Magistrate O'Connor in the Essent Magistrate O'Connor in the Essent Magistrate O'Connor in the Essent Market Court yesterday held Nathan it Miller, a butcher boss of 20 Suffolk it Mreet, charged with felonious sessuit, under \$1,000 bail for further examination on November 10.

Miller was afrected on Thursday evening on a charge of stabbing a striking butcher, Max Kaminsky, who was pleketing his butcher shop. Kaminsky was taken to Gouverneit Hospital, where he was attended by phystelane and his wound attitched.

The union is determined to fight the case to the end, and hopes to land the boss in Jali.

The union had continuous victories yesterday, twenty-five more bosses signing agreements, giving in to all demands.

The Hebrew Butchers' L'nion will held a mass meeting at 133 Eldraige street tonight, where the partial victory will be celebrated, and speeches made by East Side trade unioniels.

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More Than Fifty Unfortunates Killed by Cruelty - "Worse Than

5 beria."

GALVESTON, Tex: Nev: 5:=The

taginiative committee's investigation of the state penal institutions and

treatment of sonvicts on the farms reveals the fast that more than lifty convicts have been killed by equalties

quiry finds it almost impossible to

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The Union Replies. ictior having fallen into the of the union, Secretary Stinds written to all the manufac-

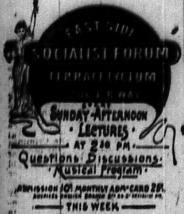
rere as follows:

"We see in possession of a circular titer dated October 29, addressed to us by the Triangle Waist Company, which they refer to the Ladies' sist Makers Union as a 'so-otiled iton' and an 'irresponsible body,' to think it our duty to call your attention to the fact that the organization which this firm is referring to deshick is now carrying on the which this firm is referring to which is now carrying on the is a bona-fide or organization, and g subordinate in to the International Ladies ment Workers' Union, which is lated with the American Pedera of Labur. Our union is governed a moderate and conservative body seen who are not in the habt of ministed with the American Pederacy of a moterate and conservative hode a manual content of the habt of making any extreme or impossible demands upon employers. The present truestle hap been precipitated by the firm, who closed their doors to their working people and save them no measure seeme 200 of them; toloned the union. Here is a first to be applying the same after seeme 200 of them; toloned the information panisation panisation. This was itomediate seeme 200 of them; toloned the information panisation panisation and the right to be supplied to expert them. Toloned the information panisation panisation panisation and the content of the world be seemed to expert citizen and which make the content of the world be seemed to expert citizen and which makes have become the largest by understand employer will dream of the largest walst house, and their largest walst house, and they have become the largest by understand the world makes have become the largest by understand the walst marked by precure time of the world and the schemest is not their station.

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MINO MINO FOR HARRY."

The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court dismissed yes erday the appeal of Cheries Darry, convicted of grand latethy in a note swindle. Birty was enterced to Sing Ring more than a yest and, but has kept out on ap-peals until now.





ABRAHAM CAHAN

ttor of the "FORWARD", Author of THE WHITE TRREOR AND THE RED' MEEL, Etc,

ATTACKS NEGROES

Secretary Dernburg, After Visit in South, Says Blacks Must Always Be Subject Race.

burg, German Secretary for the Coloan extended tour through the United which he declared the negro race in 'hoss and lead" the blacks.

"The object of my visit to America,

FIXES COSTLY BOAT

Board of Estimate Also Sets Hearing on New Brons "Is"

Without a single reference to the e petion of Tuesday, which swept ou of omes att its members except Prestdent Cromwell, of Richmond, the Board of Estimate yesterday disposed of a calendar of seventy-one public

of a calendar of seventy-one public improvement items and authorized a score of transfers of funds in as many city departments.

Only one measure bore upon the issues raised in the recent campaign. The Commissioner of Docka and Ferries asked for \$45,000 to repair the old ferryboat Castleton for use on the municipal line to flay Ridge. The city had paid the old Staten Island Ferry Company \$125,000 for the boat and could build a new offe for \$175,000. The appropriation vis granted, making the old boat cost \$171,000.

The only franchise matter on the calendar was the plan submitted by the Public Service Commission for an extension of the Broadway-Lexington avenue route by an elevated structure along White Plains road to Wakefield. The public hearing was set for next Friday.

Police Magistrate Barlow came with Albert J. Weber, of a committee.

with Albert J. Weber, of a committee of the grand jury, to tell how unsani-tary Essex Market Court is. They asked for \$800,000 for a new courthouse and jati.

PIVE HURT IN COLLABION.

Third Avenue Car and Farm Wagun Come Together.

Five persons were injured vesterday when a double team drawing a farm when a double team drawing a farm wagon belonging to Fred Davison, of Astoria, L. L. erashed into a northalboard a. L. L. erashed into a northalboard ear at Third avenue and 9sth street. Fiving glass cut four passer. gers, while Davison was thrown exainst an cievated railway pitter and socialised cuts about the head.

Dr. Dair, of East 98th street, was abourd the car and attended the injured, none of whom was huri sufficiently to go to a hospital. Davison was driving home from Harlem Market, and his team took fright while at 10 pt street.

EXTRADITED TO MEXICO.

The writ of habeas corpus' secured for Gregorio Bragado, who has been for Gregorio Bragado, who has been the law of the charge of criminal assault alleged to have been committed on Margarita Thomain v Cortine in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Hand in the City of Mexico on December 5, 1905, was dismissed yes dismissed ye

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WHITE SLAVER H.LD

Sam Milier, accused of dealing in white slaves on the East Side, was sentenced to the workhouse for six months as a vagrant by Magistrate Herbert in the Yorkville Police Court

Merbert in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. The magicirate said:
"I am greatly pleased that we obtained the necessary esidence to corroborate this poor creature, Sadia Cohen, whose testimony alone would not be sufficient because of her mode

adly lacking in personal attractive-ness. It was her homely looks that rought about the downfall of Miller, who was described in court as an East Side Minon Legree, who snaps he whip over the heads of his slaves, when they do not earn enough money for him. Miller was ashamed to be seen in public with a woman so homely as he declared Sadie Cohen to be, and would not go to the station

to be, and would not go to the station to hall her out when she was arrested.

"He wisn't ashamed to take my money and drive me out on the atreets to make more money for him. but he lidn't want his men friends to see him with me on the atreets," he said. Miss Smith, the probation officer, testified that she had seen Miller in tight court and also in the Yorkvills court several times when street women were arraigned.

On her promise to seek employment as a servant the magistrate discharged her.

West Virginia Authorities Rob Mol of Intended Victims.

PIRIT NEGROES AWAY

of Intended Victime.

GARSAWAY, W. Va., Nov. b.—After a restine, sloop-broken night, the restinents of this town awoke to And that the two negroes under arrest in concentration with a brutal assent on Mrs. Aftert Lockhold, at Exenance, near ners, lest Wednesday, had been taken from the tall, placed abourt a special rain and statud for the county prison at Button, W. Vs.

By using unfraquented thorough: fares the large party of officials reached the tracks of the Gost and tiden failroad without trouble. Not them guardamen, under strict orders from the dovernor, will continue to protect the man from vegscance at the hands of a mob.

When the populace discovered that the negroes were out at their reach there were crise of "kill the negroes heard in various parts of the town, and for a time it was feared that a race war was imminent. Later, how a ser, conditions grew quiet. The eyes of the town are now turned toward sutton and a double tynching is feared.

UP TO PRES. MELLEN

New Haven Clerks Take Strike Mat ter to Highest Official,

ter to Highest Official.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Nov. 5.—The clerks in the employ of the New York. New Haven & Hartford Railroad were teday still at their desks, and the walkout which has been expected any moment since yesterday morning has not yet been ordered.

It was definitely settled today to take negotiations for the railroad out of the hands of General Manager Higgins and General Superintendent Politick. President Mellen hereafter will be sole conferee with the clerks committee, and it is announced that a conference between the committee and President Mellen will probably be held at once. What the result of this conference will be is admitted by all to be problematical.

"What is the situation? I have no idea," anid Higgins to-day, "President Mellen has the completely in the situation? There is the situation? The problematical.

idea," said Higgins to-day, "President Mellen has it completely in charge now."

16 MEN INJURED

Up, Causing Havoc,

PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 5.—

Four men were severely scalded and twelve others were injured to a lesser extent through the bursting of a thue in one of the boilers on the new turbine battleship North Dakota during her feur-hour endurance run at top speed this afternoon.

The four who were most scalded were brought here late this afternoon and taken to the Naval Hospital.

They are Peter McDonnell and A. Peterson, both firemen; William H. Grange water tender, and John Souden, a coal passer. It is thought that they will all recever, but it is feared that Souden may lose his eyesight.

The other twelve men remained on board the battleship, their hurts being treated by physicians, who are on the chip.

KITAMED BY GAS LEAK!

Paul Maioney, thirty-three years old, a machinist, of \$11. East 148th street, was found tead in bed at his home yesterday from as. His wife. Anna, thirty years old, was unconscious when found, but she was revived and may live. The gas flowed from a leak in the pipe.

BWANA TUMBO NOT DEAD.

The sale of extras by the local evening papers was materially aided yesterday by a wild rumer to the effect that Bwans Tumbo, otherwise known as ex-Precident Rocsevelt, had been killed by some unnamed African animal. The story was afterward denied, which helped to sell more "wuxtras."

S. O. LAWYER FINED.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. i.—H. S. Priest former judge of the Unit's States District Court. and Standard Oil lawyer was fined \$500 today for assaulting an opposing attorney during a session of the St. Louis Circuit Court

ARE YOU USING A CALL PURCHASERS' CARD?

BOYS' SCHOOL HEADS ADVERTISING IN THE CALL DENY ALL CHARGES DOES IT PAY?

Farrell and Miss Hulchinson Say Everything Was O. K. at Brooklyn Institution.

James P. Farrell, who was suspended last week as superintendent of the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School for Boys, on the charges of cruelty and mismanagement, took the stand yesterday in his own defense before the law committee of the institution board of managers. Anna Hutchinson, the suspended house mother of the school, also appeared, and she denied all the charges regarding her alleged

relations with Parrell.

Farrell denied that he ever knew of Miss Hutchinson using his private bathroom and added that he would have objected to it if he had known. P. J. Carlin said that the board, when investigating the building, had seen investigating the building, and seen only four bathrooms, but Parrell end that there were five. When asked if Miss Hutchinson had evar eaten breakfast with him in his room Farrell said that she had not and that the only time she was in his room was when he sent for her to talk ever the affairs of the school.

Carling then asked Farrell if he ever

sent for her to talk over the affairs of the school.

Carlin then asked Farrell if he ever knew that three nineteen and twenty-year-old boys kept the r clothes in the house mother's room and dressed, and that one of the boys had been in the habit of smoking in Miss Hutchinson's room. He was asked if he had heard that Miss Hutchinson was paying the hoard of one of these boys in a board-ing house near the institution, and he repl ed that he knew nothing about that. He denounced as slanderous and outrageous the testimony that bies intohingon had been under the infances of indoor.

Farrell was asked if the carriage belonging to the school had been kept welting for him one night at the avenue station until a m. He answered that he knew nothing about it, as he was in bed that night. Carriage that he knew nothing about the na asked him how he could say that he knew nothing about it, as he was in bed et the time in question. Farrell spelled that he came boys that night in an automosphie and that he scould that he carriage or not he depled that his his situething and denied all the charges regarding the bathroom and the three boys.

Dr. Mark Manier, the visiting phy-

and whippings within a period of The record may be much larger and presumably is, but the board of in-

boys.

Dr. Mark Manley, the visiting physicial of the school, said that he'examined all boys when they entered and at various times thereafter, and that he had seen signs of crueity.

The investigation will so on next

"LITTLE TIM" ABSENT

the guards at the penitentiaries and on the convict farmss.

The whipping of convicts until their Mayor Angry at His Continued Neg bodies were a mass of bleeding wounds with leather straps two feet long and three inches wide, numbers more than lect of Sinking Fund Comm

it became known yesterday that there is a strong possibility of "Lattle Tim" Suilivan's resigning from the chairmanship of the Aldermanic Committee on Pinance. If his resignation occurs, it will be due to his health, which has kept him out of the city most of the time for several months and on account of which he has left town assign until the first of the year. 400 that the commission has positive ties inflicted upon the convicts by the vealed by the invest gation, are worse than those of Siberia. At least twenty of the deaths traced to beatings and crucities were credited to Bright's dis-ease and pneumonia. town again until the first of the year, when it will be necessary for h m as Tammany leader in the Board of Al-

Mrs. Philip Snowden, who has been called the most eloquent woman in the English-speaking world, will deliver her first lecture in America this season, this morning at 11 o'clock, in "I'll tell you," he said, "just leave the Hudson Theater, under the ausposes of the League for Political Education. Her subject will be; "Political Problems and Progress in Great Britain." his term that remains.

DOES MRS. ASTOR WIN?

WAHINGTON, Nov 5.—Brigadier General John J. Coppinger, U. S. A., retired, who died late Thursday night, will be buried tomorrow morning with military honors. Puneral services will be held from St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Interment It was reported yesterday that Referee C. H. Young, who was appointed to take testimeny in the suit for diverse brought by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, had recommended a decree in her favor. Young would neither deny nor affirm the report. The lawyers in the case also declined to discuss it.

TO SELL A WALSH ROAD.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Nov. 5.—At-torney General John E. Bacid and Deputy Aud tor General Natium T. Simons filed a notice of sale today of he Wisconsin and Michigan Railroad, one of John R. Wulen's railroads, for taxes for three years, amounting to \$44,579.19. The date of sale is fixed as December 9.

STRIKING PUPILS MARCH.

CLEVELAND, Chio, Nov. 5.—The 400 striking pupils of the West High School began a march today, which included a mot visit to every high school and ended in a general meeting at noon in the public square. The school board proposes to refer the matter of double sessions to the parents for a referendum vote.

TO COMPLETE DRY DOCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5,—The contract for completing the New York dry dock will be signed tomorrow and work probably will be begun on Monday next. The contract will be awarded to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins, of Boston, the lowest bidders, at \$1,259,000.

CANALMAN DROWNED.

Falling overboard while going aboard the canal boat Lillian K., on which he was employed, at the foot of Spring street, yesterday, Joseph Donchue, forty years old, was drowned. Michael Cullen, a watchman, saw him fall, but found no trace of him

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WANT MORE TIME

ondemned A: F! of L: Officials Getting Ready for Appeal:

ting Rendy for Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 :- Atterneys for Freshient tiompers and decretary Morrison are working to seems an extension of time before the mandats of the district Court of Appeals, affirming the judgment of the Suprema Court in the contempt case is issued in order to give the labor leaders more time in which to perfect their plans for carrying the case into the supreme Court of the United States. Both Compers, and Morrison were closeted today with Italiaton Siddons, their attorneys, discussing the case and their future plan of action. The labor leaders desire additional time in which to prepare an appeal because of their inability to be present in Washington for the next two weeks, owing to the meeting of the American Federation of Labor at Torotto beginning Monday.

The two labor leaders left for the Canadian city tonight.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Pennsylvania Cosacks Do Dirty Work for Coal Mine Bosses.

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 5,-The strike at the Ferris independent coal mines at the Perris independent coal mines, near' here, where state constabulary was sent yesterday, came to an and today, when twenty-five men, alleged ringleaders of the trouble, were discharged, summarily, evicted from the company houses, and ordered from the district.

The other men immediately returned to work and the troops prepared to leave the baryacks at Lyndora, Ja.

IRINH LAND BILL DELATE

nament hy Tarde

LONDON, Nov. 6:-The Hos the House of Lords' amendment the Irish land bill by a vote of \$1 64: lifferta will ha made to s a compromise.

Augustine Birrell, shief seen for Ireland, on moving the m anid that it was not the wish to a fel with the House of Lords on emblect of Irish land, as the faiture the till would create a very deple able condition in Ireland.

我要人说话 最大觀測器 医舒佩斯顿的

Fire yesterday destroyed the gange, barns and other outbuildings of the country setate of Clendenin Ryan, son at Thomas F. Ryan, of traction magnate, near Suners, N. Five blue ribbon thoroughber borses and two automobiles we burned. None of the family or sermate was injured. The loss was est mated at \$50,000.

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14.00 Black and Gray Melton Over-15.00 Pancy Overcoats.

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16.50 Blue Serge Suite. 16.50 Black Diagonal Suits.

17.00 Pancy Cheviot Suits

Sizes 23 to 46 Chest.

22.50 Patent Beaver Overconts..... 28.60 Black and Gray Kersey Over-

ITTIA TO HELP IN CRUSHING LIBERT

tion Tin Soldiers Ready to ack Spokane Workers Who Fight for Free Speech.

(Special to The Call.) EANE, Wash., Nov. 5. -- Tw os of the National Guard and thers of the fire department ng held in readiness here to the militant Industrial Workthe World, who have carried free speech fight to Spokane recent brilliant victory at

than 150 Industrial Workers arrested here Tuesday in the the peace by speaking in the it police permission. Inanish Inquisition, which the faced in Missoula, were re-

by the police of this city, mty-eight men were thrown diminutive cell, six feet wide by long. The horrors of the de of Calcutta were in part in this dingy police cell in in Calcutta 146 men were med in a small chamber twenty ne small window in the cell. morning came after the night igne 21, 1756, there were only dy-three prisoners living.

India Suraiah Dowlah gave his prisoners of war 400 square feet Congress. on room. In Spokane to-day eight square feet of space for struggling for the right to protest inst their masters. The Spokane evidently had better ventilation

Cops Best Up Women.

Men and women alike were clubbed beaten by the police. So far as ild be learned the total arrests

The hall of the Industrial Worker raided without a warrant, and mes Wilson, editor of the Indus-lal Worker; James P. Thompson, T. Filigno, secretary of the L. were all thrown into jail on mped up charges of criminal conand other ridiculous com-

Thousands of Industrial Workers and Socialists from all parts of the regon, and even California, are or eir way to Spokane to help carry the fight. The tollers refuse to intimidated by the police and mili-

ary demonstrations. The Industrial Workers of Spokane most prominent among those who came to the support of the bat-ling toilers of Missoula, who were ent to jail by the scores, Mrs. Charles rnette, a Spokane woman member the L. W. W., was arrested in Misech fight there. She is active in the pokane struggie, he fight in Mis-ula ended in all the cases against Industrial Workers being dis-

LOCAL L W. W. ACTS.

local members of the I. W. W. hold an open air meeting tonight 125th street and Seventh avenue indoor meeting tomorrow ht at 305 Avest 125th street. At Depo meetings the Spokane case of discussed and funds will be

BIG BIRMINGHAM FIRE.

works of E. T. Holden & Sop. at hattan, that of the Appellate Division.

The court refused to incorporate in the half a million dollars.



red miles would not be too far to to take adventage of the bargein on Breniage and Sundays

ter N. Y. Phonograph Co. Grand St., 246 Grand St., and 72 Delancey St., New York.

MUST HAVE ARMIES

Canaca's Premier Tells Union Men Time for Peace Is Not Here Yet.

OTTAWA. Nov. 5 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier today said: "I am as you know, a man of peace, and I live in the hope that some day the world Wisconsin Senator fluris Terrible Inwill see the futility of all its present expenditure upon armies and navies. But that time has not yet come and it is as impossible to do withou armies and navies as it is to do with out policem;n. I am, therefore, compelled to dissent with your views as to the establishment of a Canadian navy. The time has not yet arrived in the progress of the world when it can be said that there is no such thing as war or that wars are not

or as means of defense is not a new idea so far as Canada is concerned. At the imperial conference of 1907 it was decided that Canada, as well as the other dominions beyond the seas, should do something in the way of sesistance to the scheme of defense of the motherhood and the

"Nothing was done immediately. but in the meantime our judgments have become more mature, with the result that we have now decided to have a navy of our own in Canada. and armament to defend, if necesthe rights of Canada, and to he of assistance to the old mothe country, if that is ever required."

In the above words the Premier today talked to a deputation represent-ing several thousand Canadian unique. The editorial declares the average men, who asked the government to create the spirit of militarism was \$6.47 a week and the pay of throughout Canada." They represent-skilled op ratives but \$5.53 a week. ed members of the Dominion Trades The editorial concludes:

The Premier's announcement. course, is a pretty plain intimation lishing a Canadian navy

BESIEGE CONSULATE

Persian Tribesmen Give Russia Pretext for Invading Country.

TEHERAN, Persia. Nov. 5.—Mesbil, where the tribesmen have arisen, say the natives are besieging the Russian consulate, where the Persian Governor of the city, other government officials, the clergy, and all formen have demanded the immediate surrender of the place, threatening if it holds out to burn the town and

The consulate is defended by a few Cossack guards, who are not equipped for a long resistance, having little ammunition. There is no hope that the from Tabriz will arrive in less than weeks-too late, it is thought, to save the inhabitants. Under orders from St. Petersburg a second strong Russian force started today for Ardebill with instructions to avenge the too late to prevent it.

The town outside of the Russian consulate is the scene of wildest horrors. With unbridled savagery tribes ual houses and outraging women and It is unlikely that the leaders will be able to restrain their wild followers from slaughter if the con-sulate falls, even should they des're to avoid Russian vengeance.

AHEARN MUST GO

Ousted at Last.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order of remittitur making the judgment of the Court of Appeals, that

The court refused to incorporate in the order, at the request of counsel for Ahearn, leave to withdraw his demurrer and give him twenty days

The decision was handed down in connection with an application made Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Prentice to the court for the filing of the Court of Appeals' judg-ment, ousting Ahearn, to take effect immediately.

Ahearn was removed from office ome time ago by Governor Hughes, but was re-elected by the Board of Aldermen.

NO WORK: SHOOTS SELF.

WILMINGTON. Del., Nov. 5 .-William Regan: aged thirty-two, of Buffalo, N. Y., unable to find employment here, and in a fit of desponden-ey, shot himself in the stomach with a small caliber revolver at the Delaware river piers, several miles from here, this afternoon. He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital. He will

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LA FOLLETTE AFTER

dictment a' Exploiters of Mill W g: Slaves.

that the cotton schedule of the Payneive policy to become a plunder policy. nounces the schedule bitterly in this ading editorial save in part:

In the cotton schedule of the Dinglaw, perversion of the protective downward revision' tariff, the outpetuated and accentuated. The pow er behind this new cotton schedule was the power of successful plunder of the public. The incentive to it vas more plunder. Conservatively es timated, the new schedule is at least

There is no justification for increasing the cotton schedule. this country is decreasing, not increas-

wage of cotton mill operatives in 1905

The indictment against the cotton that the Government is going ahead schedule and its beneficiaries is made, with its announced policy of estabcotton' is in. The evidence of their dant and conclusive. Charged by the people with the administration a great trust fund for the benefit of the 'American labor,' they loll and surfeit in wealth, while the lawful beneficiary of that trust struggles for decent existence.

These are not the 'American wages' for the maintenance of which the people have consented to be taxed by the 'captains' of cotton;' these are wages that rob the child of his play babe of mother-care; these are wages make the mill towns of New Engby procurers of 'daughters of the poor

'These are the wages of a criminal system, the wages of a subjected people, the wages of oppression. And fruits of 'graft' and theft, the plundering of money gluttons run mad in upon fortune until their accumulated wealth becomes a menace to society, corrupting and dominating the peo-

EXTENDS PHONE DISPATCHING.

N. Y. Central R. R. Finds Telegraph May be Dispensed With. UTICA. Nov. 5 -The telephone

to be placed in operation on the New York Central between Albany and Syracuse. At present the system is beused between this city and Fonds. in use as far as Albany on the east and Syracuse on the west. Of course, the telegraph wires will be used to

On the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western the telephone system of train dispatching is used almost entirely and the officials say the system outclasses that of the telegraph by last June, the Utica division being the livery of the band. last to obtain it.

Two weeks ago the general superin-

BANKER FOUND DEAD.

ger Jeffrey, of the Sterling Bank, was found dead in his room today. Coroner Brewster of Ridgeway ordered director, and the performance, in the FORT ERIE. Ont., Nov. 5 .- Mana- ance. oner Brewster of Ridgeway ordered director, and the performance, in the main, if it registered no distinct imthe board of trade.

CHICAGO POISONS SEEKERS OF "FOOD"

(Continued from page 1.)

to presume, are still hungry. On any rise hundreds of gaunt, spectral figures carrying frayed baskets and sacks may be seen at the dumps and the carpoile acid squad has been inere the rank of lieutenant. William F. shead of them, is the bodies of him. Peabody, who was dismissed two years gry dogs and cats stretched out dead ago by Commissioner Bingham, on on the decaying mass show. So the charges growing out of the Howard scavengers go back home empty-Gould divorce action. ite acid squad has been there

Rivals Eugene Sue's Horrors.

When asked his opinion of the gar-bage poisoning. M. Merit. French vice consul in Chicago, said: "I have been in the past engaged in investi-gating the condition of the paupers of Paris. Chicago presents daily pictures rivaling the most horrible scenes depicted by Eugene Sue. The plan to stop the garbage by poisoning the food, arresting the scavengers, is one of the most cruel that could have possibly been devised in the most diabolical ingenuity.". The social vivisection of poor per-

sons appetites by the "charity" men and women has opened the eyes of Chicago to the extent of its deficiency. Charity has fied Chicago, some per-

ons think.
But they hardly dare say so, for is hey did they would be howled down a muck rakers, scoffers, kickers; hey would be blasting the name of 210 BOWERY, near Spring Street

MUSIC

N. Y. SYMPHONY AND KREISLER IN BROOKLYN.

At New Academy of Music. For the opening concert of the series

of five given at the New Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts MADISON, Wis., Nov. 5.—Charging tive program was tendered by Walter Damrosch, last night, to a good-sized audience. Frits Kreisler, the violinist. was the solo performer, and Viotti's locally unfamiliar, but most nob's A-minor concerto, and Wieniawski's Airs Russe" afforded him opportunity week's issue of La Follette's Maga- for the fullest possible display of his sine. Under the caption, "The Dis-extraordinary versatility. Reethoven's grace of the Cotton Schedule," the Pifth Symphony, the Smetana symidella "From Bohemia's sakoff's "Joussian Song," the latter a novelty on this side of the Atlantic, were the ensemble offerings of the or ganization led by Maestro Damrosch

terpiece of Beethoven described a slow, but sure, advance from the opening "allegro con brio." played in "rough and ready" fashion, to the concluding "allegro" and "presto." given with some true abandon and

Both the Smetana tone poems and koff appeared to have imbued players with the fire and dash of the East-European peoples, so spiritedly and with such commendable enthus-

In all that he attempts. Kreisler is the most natural of violin virtuosi Ease and perfect candor are the main stays of his performance.

In each of the movements of the

Viotti concerto, and especially in the pression for his grave and serious temperament and, foo, realized the summit of his art in the mastery formidable technical detail. dered with a superb, organ-like tone against the background of harp obbligati finely sounded by Vincent Fa-

MAHLER LEADS PHILHARMONIC.

At Carnegie Music Hall.

Beethoven, Strauss and Liszt were represented in the first two concerts of the reincarnate Philharmonic Soclety of New York, given in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon and Thursday evening, under the direction of the new conductor of the big organization, Guetav Mahler. Bee-thoven's overture, "Die Weihe des-Hauses" (The Consecration of the House), composed in 1822 for the opening of the Josephstaedter Theater in Vienna, and his Third ("Heroic" symphony, made up the first half of rondo capriccioso, "Till Eulingspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Franz Liezt's symphonic poem, "Mazeppo," formed the concluding half.

a soloist and to the all-ensemble, character of the concert, an assemblage of people of lesser numbers than usually figure at Philharmonic offerings attended the initial pair of concerts of the season. And while Maestro Mahler was accorded a fine tribute by the plaudits of his hearers, there was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm the conclusion of each of the works rendered. Perhaps this cause the program itself was one calculated rather to tax. than to stimulate the interest of the beholders.

The most ardent devotee of the Master of Bonn tould not have failed to experience a sense of oppression during the playing of the "Consecration" of which was emphasized by the de spects electrifying, elevating, inspir-Two weeks ago the general superin-tendent of the road sent inquiries to the dispatchers asking their opinions the "Heroic" symphony was distinthe dispatchers asking their opinions the "Heroic" symphony was distinof the system and with one accord
they replied that it was far superior
to the old way of dispatching trains.

the "Heroic" symphony was distinguished by equally ill-balanced results in tone. Strings and wood-wind
often approached, attained and held Ruished by equally ill-balanced results in tone. Strings and wood-wind often approached, attained and held to a veritable ideal, while the brars choir was perpetually marred by larme and rancous individual utterance. Perpite this fact, however, saca, Perpite this fact, however, sacreling and effective dramatic climates were built up by the Bohemian director, and the performance, in the main, if it registered no distinct impair against the Nicaraguah revolutionists. Similar ansurances have been york, was given with a fitting digray of its playful and subtly humorous.

Washington. Dr. Don Rudello Estates all.

Whether or not the United States which is stated building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The only man who examined the building yesterday and who was will. The building yesterday and who was will with Entary the building yesterday and who was will.

qualities. The List tone-poem was PRENCH WINES ADULTERATED. relievo all its intensely dramatic and vividly colored character. a bewi'deringly triumphant ders uement being final Cossac PLUMMER.

REINSTATES DETECTIVE.

W. F. Baker, Police Commissione the rank of licutement. William F. authoritative quarter today.

Peabody, who was dismissed two years The statement was made

TRUSSMAKEY



The KIND That Looks Best

ICE TRUST KILLED

Witness Declares So-Called Independent Concerns Were No:hing but Fake Companies.

That the American Ice Company (the ice Trust) has killed off competition by employing pseudo independent companies to sell ice at 40 cents a hundred pounds, while the commodity was being sold from the admittedly owned wagons of the trust itself at 60 cents, was testified to yesterday afternoon at the trial of the American Ice Company before Justice Wheeler of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court for alleged re-

Company and the John R. Shear Company, which were supposed to be in-dependents, were really masks under which the trust was operating. He said that after the trust had absorbed his company, he worked under the or-ders of Carles W. Morse, who was then the "Ice King."

"He told me," said Clifford, "in make sure that all the ice that was sold in my district was sold by me."

A letter from Wesley M. Oler, at time resident manager of the Baltimore branch of the introduced in evidence. In it he sugnames of former owners on wagons out by the trust would be a splendid weapon to fight the inde pendents.
"What did you do in order to s

cure the trade of the independents?

How Sma'l Dealers Were Grabbed

"We secured the number of the the independents from the directory. Then the can-vassers would be given the list and sent out to call on these customers and try to secure the trade," replied

Were these canvassers sent out to follow the wagons of the independente?

"Yes."
"Did you buy out any of these independent dealers?"

John B. Stanchfield continued his objections, saying that a monopoly in ice could no more be created than a monopoly in air.

Yes. I bought out a few.

"Well, you evident'y know more about air than ice," said Osborne. How the Ice Trust had bought him bridge at the foot of West 55th street

of the trust, at West 97th street, was

The witness, replying to question by Special Attorney General James W. Ogborne, said that he was a wholesale

ice dealer from 1890 to 1961. "In 1896, the Consolidated Ice Company, which later was merged in the American Ice Company, bought out my concern," he said, "and one of my duties was to keep track of the consumers in my district. This ran from 51st street to 136th street, and from Eighth avenue and Central Park West to the North Eliver. The Amercent of the ice business in my d

ARMS FOR NICARAGUA

Agent of Revolutionary Govern Here to Buy Supplies.

General Enrique Espinosa, representing the revolutionary government in Nicaragua, is in this city for the in Nicaragua. Is in this city for the purpose of purchasing arms and ampurpose of purchasing arms and ammunition He is a brother of the former M.nis.er from Nicaragua at Washington. Dr. Don Rudelfo Esport before Monday or Tuesday, he street, borough of Manhattan, city of New York, have been desputed as aid.

Ramsen Board May Decide to Exclude Sparkling Grape Juice. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- That the

Bureau of Chemistry of the Depart-ment of Agriculture has made an analysis of certain sparking wines regularly imported from France and reported that they contained certain announced yesterday that he hadere- adulterations in contraventien of the instated as a first-grade detective, with food and drugs act was stated in an

The statement was made also that the question of whether the foreign ingredients used to adulterate constituted a violation of the law as the result of which the French product may be excluded has been referred to the Ramsen board of experts to deter-

ANARCHISTS ON TRIAL.

LEIPSIC, Nov. 5 .- The publishers of the anarchist periodical, the Free Workingman, a printer named Lue-beck and a cabinet-maker named Lehn, are being tried for high treason because of alleged inflammatory ar-ticles appearing in the paper.

LABOR OFFICIALS RESIGN. TURIN. Nov. 5 .- As the result of

heing censured by the National Coun-cil of the Italian Federation of Labor for not having organized demonstra-tions against the Car upon the occa-sion of his recent visit to Italy, the executive committee of the federa-tion has regigned. Secretary Rigola has also resigned.

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in my opinion, and in need of repair, but there is no danger of its falling."

The General Sessions judges will meet in the building at 10 o'clock this morning and will wait for Superintendent Murphy's report. Their courts will open in the City Court Bulding on Monday.

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Baseball people are taking little ck in the report that Charles W. urphy, the boss of the Chicago bs, is leading a serious revolt as .. aldent of the National eague. Murphy's opposition to leydler is well known, but it is not wed that it will amount to any

hing when voting time arrives.

Heydler is credited with having een eminently successful since he increeded President Harry Pulliam, who committed suicide last summer. I sydler has the enthusiastic backing four of the clubs, the heads of sich will never agree to his deposito gratify the fancied grievance f Murphy and one or two other disuntled magnates.

Murphy himself is said to be in uch bad standing among the other nagnates that his opposition to Hayd-er will really work to the latter's

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attle Man Will Give That Am for Jeffries-Johnson Scrap.

effries' prediction that the club that gets the fight with himself and Johnson will probably bid at least \$100,000 geoms likely to be true when bids are opened here on December I. Clarence J. Gerard. of Seattle, has wired Sam Berger that he is ready to post a certified check for \$100,000 for the match and is also willing to post a heavy forfeit that he can pull the match off without interference.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- That Dr. Hal-CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—That Dr. Hal-mane Cleminson did not appear to be grief-stricken or affected by the death of his wife was the testimony given during today's trial of Cleminson on the charge of murdering Mrs. Clemin-son, by Miss Cecile Morgan, sister of firs. Cleminson. Miss Morgan occu-pied the stand during a large part of the morning and described in detail the home life of the Cleminsons.

he home life of the Cleminsons. She declared that she saw Mrs. leminson the day before her death

Cleminson the day before her death and that, she appeared to be in a sheerful frame of mind. This testimony was brought to combat the contention of the defense that Mrs. Cleminson committed suicide.

Witness was asked if she saw Cleminson the day of his wife's drath. She said she did; that he was lying on a couch and asked languidly if she couldn't tell him "how this sappeared." She also declared cleminson mentioned the name of a man who she didn't remember and that the doctor said, "If he was here he could explain it."

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ing Mrs. Cleminson's guneral, she he came into his home, threw his hat lown on a window sill and shouted heerily to her father. "Why, hello,

Witness also testified that during ne six years she had known Clemin-on she had never seen him make love his wife and that her sister and he went out together

Another witness testified that when t the funeral, and as soon as the dy was lowered into the grave. Ciem-

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From 12:30 until 7:30 a. m. on Oc tober 22. McCarthy is alleged to have been absent from reserve duty on a drunken rampage, in the course of which he broke into the apartment of companied by another man, went to which he broke into the apartment of the Bank of Commerce and drew the a bride and bridegroom and sought to throw the bridegroom out. It is the company. As they entered their buggy two into the apartment of the newly mar-remed men selzed the horse's nead ried couple, threatened the life of the bridegroom with a blackiack, and ad-Later he is said to have threatened to crack the skull of the bride's fathe

> The Newlyweds who figure in the charges are Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Vaccarro of 3 Bayard street. Vaccaro is the son of a wealthy restaura-teur who conducts haif a dozen cafes in the lower part of the city. Mrs. Rose Vacarro is the daughter of Frederick Barone, a wealthy mer-chant, who lives at No. 89 Bayard

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ONE COP ARRESTED ANOTHER.

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On his way to the Glendale station with his prisoners. Little, who was not in uniform, met a uniformed policeman, Charles Karcher, whom he asked to assist him in taking the trolley men to the station.

Karcher, therefore, arrested Little

Magistrate Fitch in the Flushing Police Court, and the magistrate sharply all night, and that he failed to enter criticized Karcher for having made that he left the station at 12.30 and the arrest. No charge was made did not return until 7.50. The still against the railroad men FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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Public Meetings.

to attend.

Students in any high school are inod time to begin, when the open 7 p. m. by applying to any member at

lew headquarters will be opened by Bocialists of Yorkville at 1461 and avenue, between 82d and 83d sets, tonight. There will be good at, and as this is the first attempt establish club rooms Socialists and spathisers of this section should be it a point to be present. Tonight the second anniversary of

cialist Youths of Russia will be sebrated with a fine concert and il at Grand Manhattan Hall, 300 and street. If you want to have good time do not miss this affair.

Carpenters, cabinet makers and carpenters. Causet makers and inters are expected to report at the subhouse at 457 Greene street. Everess, at 1 p. mi, to assist in the finding of the new headquarters.

Alden Freeman will deliver a lec-ge on "Thomas Paine, the Chief gitator of the American Revolu-on," tonight at Michael's Hall, 1 ted to attend the lecture and bring ir friends. Freeman will also ak on Bryan C. Matthews, the inon in a Ferrer protest meeting,

County committee meets at 128 Market street. Important business All delegates should not fall to attend

SOCIALIST BAND.

The Socialist band, gotten together the purpose to assist the party or-nisations not only during elections t at all times. The band is to celert and ball tonight, at the Labo Tickets are only 15 cents. Sine program has been arranged

es will be delivered by d addresses will be delivered by dward F. Cassidy and Victor Buhr. All who wish to encourage this band musical Socialists should attend is function.

HUNGARIANS HOLD FAIR.

for the purpose of placing the n a firmer footing the Hungarian socialist supporters of the paper have rranged to hold a gand fair in Leger Temple, 242 East 84th street, sturday and Sunday mights, November 11 and 12. Dancing and musicer 11 and 12. Dancing synchybrid by a Hungarian gypey hand enished by a Hungarian gypsy band ill be the features of a long and inne program.

OOKLYN EDUCATIONAL CLUB

W. Laidler, of Columbia stry W. Ladler, of Columbia ersity, and vice president of the list intercollegiate Society, will er a lecture tomorrow at 8 p. m., b, before the Brooklyn Educa-i Club, 156 Tompkins avenua-to avenue or DeKalb avenue

Admission free. All we'-

ENPOINT EDUCATIONAL CLUB Greenpoint Socialists begin

program for the season. Lectures will be held every Sunday at 3 p. m.; admission is free and no collection taken. Socialists of Greenpoint and vicinity are asked to attend these lectures and bring friends and strangers.

WORKINGMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Workingmen's Educational Club will celebrate the first year of its existence by holding a grand entertainment and reception in their rooms at 477 Atlantic avenue, on Saturday evening. November 13.

An exceptionally fine array of talen There will be a meeting of the In-High School Socialist League at W. B. Vemam, who will give a recital Rand School this afternoon at I of parts of David Copperfield; Miss lock. The club, under the direcock. The club, under the direction of M. Schoenberg, will begin its dies on social conditions in the part present. All members, and parts of David Copperfield; Miss dies of M. Schoenberg, will begin its Kelty, comedian; Lillian Hulst, sopresent. All members All members are ex- music; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook. also be refreshments and dancing.
Good time for all who attend. Doors

NEWARK.

Organizer M. Korshet reports that no increase in the vote was expected on account of light registration (\$,000 less than last year). Total vote wil show no loss, probably some gain. The party became official in several wards where formerly it had to nomi-

John Doneker was elected justice of the peace in the 16th ward because the other parties failed to nominate. A crowd of 300 Socialists and sym pathisers gathered in the Labor Lyceum and eagerly watched returns.

G. R. Kirkpatrick will open the winter course of lecture, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the Socialist party headquarters, 184 Main street eet. Subject: Kirkpatrick "What 'Is Progress?" Kirkpatrick will deliver a lecture every Art Sun-day of each month until the end of

All are requested to attend.

BOSTON, MASS.

At the late election a new charter was adopted which requires 5.000 signatures for each candidate for municipal office. This means that the check book will talk when it comes to securing signature, for nomination papers. A mass convention is called for tonight at Phoenix Hall, 724 Washington street, at \$ o'clock, to decide on what action will be taken at the coming municipal election. It is important that every sympathsizer and party member attend this convention.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The county committee meets at neadquarters, 347 Fifth avenue, Sun day afternoon, November 7. All dele-gates must be present to hear and act on the report of campaign committee. Organizer F. H. Merrick will be the

speaker next Sunday evening, Novem ber 7, at Caton's Hall, 204 6th street

Branches have been sent new monthly report cards. This is one of the things that should be attended to to assist the organizer. Make report

LOS ANGELES, CAL

McKinley Hall was jammed to the doors with Socialist and progressive formulated, and about 700,000 print-workers in protest against the mur- ed copies have been ordered by Conder of Francisco Ferrer.

following resolutions

"Whereas we, the Socialists and progressive men and women of Los Angeles in mass meeting assembled, believe that ignorance, superstition and fanaticism preclude human prog-ress; that those who spend their lives in leading the people up from this servitude are the most valuable members of the human race; and

"Whereas Francisco Ferrer has de-voted his life to the reconstruction of the Spanish institutions of learning the Spanish institutions of learning Laidler will lecture on "The Cotrestive Program of Socialism." The
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on at 3 o'clock, at the Socialist Sty; therefore, be it const Club, corner of Graham "Resolved, That we see in this event et will be "Objections to Socialthe Spanish government as well as the emissaries of the Vatican which inspired this atrocious crime against humanity and call upon the government

and Opening of Headquarters of the Socialist Party of Yorkville

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SUNDAY, 8 P. M. ALEXANDER IRVINE

"What Is the Church?"

9 P. M., RAY STANNARD BAKER, on "What Is the Matter with the Churches?'

of the United States to suspend dip-lomatic relations with the government of Spain and the Vatican at Rome. "Resolved, That the death of Pro-fessor Ferrer and the suffering of his co-workers and sympathizers now in the torture dungeons of Spain con-attute a summons to the workers of the world to increased seal and de-termination in the struggle for their own economic emancipation, for we realize that under working class de-mocracy alone can justice and enlightmocracy alone can justice and enlight enment be secured to all the pepole.

NATIONAL.

There has been sent from the national office of the Socialist party \$4,679.19 to the strike headquarters in Stockholm. Sweden. The strike is More funds are needed. Aid from the workers of all countriganizations of Sweden and prevent the

"WHICH IS WHICH?"

Admission, including Prof. Franklin H. Giddings to Speak on Politics at Rand Scho

> "Republican, Democracy, Socialism -Which Is Which?" is the subject Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, has chosen for his lecture at the Rand School of Social Science. 112 East 19th street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

> Professor Giddings has written and spoken much on political and sociological questions. His remarks and opinions will be of more than ordin ary interest to students of economics and Socialists in particular should make it a point to attend this lecture. The meeting will be held in the library and an admission fee of ter

> cents will be charged. The school has arranged a series of lectures to be held Sunday mornings, and Robert W. Burns, Algernon Lee.

BOHN TO LECTURE

To Speak on Important Subject at People's Forum, Tomorrow.

Frank Bohn will speak on the sub lect of "The Economic Basis of the Federal Constitution." at People' Forum. Hart Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, tomorrow after

This lecture, together with Profes "The Economic Interpretation of the Federal Constitution," and Robert Trent Paine's lecture, on Decembe 26, on "The Real Spirit of the Ameri can Revolution," will constitute an education on American history from the standpoint of economic determinism, and should not be missed by any Socialist.

These three lectures are of vital importance to Socialists, and all who

SCHEDULE READY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The general schedule which will be used in the Federal Census of Manufactures for the calendar year 1909, has been sus Director E. Dana Durand.

There are in the general schedule thirteen principal questions, with their subdivisions. One of the subdivisions of the question relating to purposes, calls for the name of the direct or electric. This information will be valuable in a census of the

wool, oil, gas or other kind. This is expected to elicit replies affording considerable data on the fuel con-

lectures tomorrow have the greatest service for human- operation and hours worked; third capital invested; fourth, salaried em "Resolved. That we see in this event players fifth, wage earners, including player avenue; reached by Graavenue cars. The opening lecture darity and class consciousness of the workers, on the pay roll December 15. 1969: sixth. wage earners, including players of the sollwill be Sol. Fieldman, and the capitalist class, and that we denounce the most player of the spanish government as well as the overnment as well as the 15th day of each month; seventh, salary and wage payments; eight, ma-terials, mill supplies and fuel; ninth, miscellaneous expenses; tenth, pro-ducts; eleventh, power; twelfth, fuel; thirteenth, remarks.

MAINE MILLS CUT TIME.

AUGUSTA. Me., Nov. 5 .- The cotton mills of the Edwards Manufac-turing Company here were shut down 24 Grand Annual Concert and Ball last night for the remainder of the week. The plant, which employs 1,500 operatives, will continue a fourday schedule until December. The cotton mills of the York Corporation in Saco, employing 2,000 hands, have also adopted a short-time policy

SOCIALIST SUNDAY **SCHOOL CONFERENCE**

conference of the Socialist Sunday 7, at 7 p. m., at 436 Grand street, New

The conference is called by the executive board of the Socialist Sunday All teachers and committeemen of

the Socialist Sunday Schools of Great-New York and vicinity are cor lially invited to attend.

All friends and sympathizers his movement are also invited this movement are also invited to come and help in the noble work to

promote progressive thought. B. LABIN, Secretary,

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza-tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

The Label Council of the Women's Auxiliaries of Brooklyn will hold a meeting Monday. November 9, at 2 p. m. at te Labor Lyccum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

All women are upper the council of the Women's provided the council of the Millinery Workers. Union of Greater New York will hold its animate between the council of the Millinery Workers. The Millinery Workers.

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learn why "union wages should be spent for union products."

"BIG SIX'S" BALL

The sixtieth annual reception and Typographical Unfon No. 6 1910, at Grand Central Palace, Lex ingten avenue, between 43d and 44th streets. The receipts of this annual function are devoted to the hospital

MINERAL WATER MAKERS.

The Mineral Water Makers' Union of Greater New York, No. 12,676, will hold a meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 city who work as dom Clinton street, at 2 o'clock today strike in Brooklyn will be given by Business Agent S. Leibovitz, and other business will be transacted.

BROOKLYN DRESSMAKERS.

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades the Brooklyn Children's Dresemakers' Union was duly installed and a charter granted.

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has been attached to its launching. It

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organ - the Longshoreman -

is stated that the union is incre

The Employers' Federation in Sydney, Australia, has taken legal advice

tend the ball.

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges the receipt of the following contribu-tions since October 20. Please report Tomorrow, beginning at 3 o'clock, Willoughby avenue, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Workmen's Sick any errors to the secretary of the Sustaining Fund, 442 Pearl street, Nev

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HILLQUIT AT FORUM

Will Speak on "Is Socialism Practice ble," at People's Forum, Brooklyn,

Morris Hillquit will be the speaker at the People's Forum in the new Brooklyn Masonic Temple, Lafayette and Clermont avenues, next Sunday, November 7. at 3:20 o'clock. ilquit will speak on the subject: "Is Socialism Practical?"

The way of conducting the Forum is for the opening speaker to state thoroughly his subject in thirty minuutes, then answer questions put to him by the audience. All interested in Socialism should make it a point to be present at this important lec-

TONIGHT:

Saturday Evening, Nov. 6, 1909 AT GRAND MANHATTAN HALL.

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ONE STRIKER HOLDS OUT.

Other School Children Think She Will Get Teacher Back.

One lone striker still held out yesterday in the fight of the pupils of Public School No. 98, at Sheepshead Bay, for the return of their teacher, Miss Katherine Drumgold, who was transferred last week. The lone striker is the daughter of Register-elect Frederick Lundy, and although the others have gone back to fael dosks it is with the hope that little Miss Lundy will be able to bring about

W. WUERTZ PIANOS, the strikers' ends.

Lundy, in fact, has given his word to do all in his power to have Miss.

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School 165. 108th St. and Amsterdam Ave.: "Napoleon." liam J. Tilley. Public School 184, 116th St. and

Museum of Natural History, 77th St. and Central Park West: "Chlorine and Hydro-Chloric Acid," Dr. William L. Estabrooke. Cooper Union. Third Ave. and 8th

McKay.

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Public Library, 121 East 58th St.: | vived by a widow and four children. s McKay. The Bible and the Egyptian Monu-

ments." Dr. W. Max Muller. Public Library, 503 West 145th St. Famous American Scientists and Inventors." Dr. Willis Fletcher Johnson St Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East "Atmosphere," Dr. Arthur C. Neish.

NATIONALISTS WIN

Filipino Assembly Controlled by Advocates of Independence

MANILA, Nov. 5 .- Practically complete returns from the recent election indicate that the Assembly will be composed of sixty Nationalists, fifteen Progressists, and five Independents.

The Nationalists also gained four provincial Governors over the number elected by that part at the last election. Similar gains in other offices have been made by the Nationalists. Some of the returns are still missing, but they are not likely to make any ma-

terial change in the figures given. Though there was no vital issue in this campaign, the Nationalists stood two years ago for the immediate inde-pendence of the islands.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6.00

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6.55 by dancing. Everyone is welcome

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WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 5.-Standing a shotgun against his back Fifth Ave.: "Napoleon." William J. and holding his head so that it came directly over the muzzle of the weapon John Cummings Brice, a farmer if ing near Sassafras, Md., just over the Delaware line, pulled the trigger the gun, and blew the entire top of h St.: "Permanent Magnets and the head off, today. Why he co Earth's Magnetic Field," Prof. John the deed no one seems to kn

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Note--Emma Goldman will deliver the Nov. 8. in West Hoboken, at Liberty Hall. _____

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We must begin by examining the main characteristics of capitalism.

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talism is the name given to the 2. Capitalism is essentially a com-ic and social system which has petitive system. In earlier systems most people were confined to specific occupation in specific places; land was tury: which now prevails in a fully hereditary in families and not easily developed form all over Western En- transferred; prices and wages were loped form all over Western En- transferred; prices and wages were and North America, and which regulated by law or custom. Now rapidly growing and spreading to every man is legally free to change her parts of the world. The Socialist movement is a prod-uct of capitalism and is also its des-tined destroyer. It cannot arise in buyers may bid against each other to any country till cap'talism has devel- get goods, zellers to dispose of them, oped to a certain point, and wherever employers to get workmen, workmen pitalism becomes established the to get employment. (As we shall sec-dalist movement makes its appear- competition tends eventually to destroy itself and produce a new species

rious classes. Then we shall study position of the wage working class (1769-92), power loom (1785), blast der capitalism, and its resultant furnace (1788), cotton gin (1792), list movement. ments are produced by the environ-ment and the conflicting interests of chinery. The invention of the steam ideals. This will bring us to the So-etc., revolut'onized industry. They callist movement. After briefly sketch-enabled a given number of workers ing the growth of this movement, we to produce many times more goods shall more particularly study its nature, its methods and its program.

Historic goods and economic sysening production they drove hand interest cannot be sharply divided. We dustry out of the field.

n society, though we may say it was sults from its being a system of large out the beginning of the sixteenth machine production for competitive century. Economic systems overlap sale in a general market. Every into some extent. Thus, fof three centention facilitates new inventions and
turies in most parts of Europe the
the improvement of methods goes on
feudal system was gradually declintong and the capitalist system gradeffect of every successful invention is developing side by side with it; to reduce the total amount of labo even now there remains some relics necessery to produce a given amount of feudalism in the midst of an essen- of goods. Since goods are produced country, down to 1865, the system of gives a decisive advantage in competi-chattel slavery existed side by side tion, as soon as a labor raving im-with a pretty highly developed capi-Tet, if we examine each system in Methods are continually revolution-its full development, we find that each ized, old trades destroyed and new as its peculiar characteristics, that oner created. The most advanced her are distinct systems, and that in countries and the most advanced eslong run they cannot co-exist 'abl'shments in each country contin-out a conflict in which one must unity expand their market at the expense of those less advanced

ixteenth and following centuries, havern factory no individual worker prong its earliest, and for a long time duces a single complete article. Th st, development in England, factory is a unit, employing a large later eighteenth century it number of workers, specialized for

n the later eighteenth century it number of workers, special and for inderwent a sudden change and examinen, due to the introduction of sether under one plan and control. The product is created by their joint ourse we shall study it only in its nature form.

In Europe the capitalism system ad to struggle to displace the feudal system, which had prevailed for a form of private property was suitable to the elder method of production and a feudal system, as the country with simple and inexpensive tools. In d a feudal system, as the country with simple and inexpensive tools. In the United States a hundred years the system of any of the United States a hundred years ago (except where glavery prevailed) the worker usually owned the things with the ries of machine industry with which he worked and consecuted in the system of the system of the product and was "his own master." This same form of property, applied to complex and property, applied to complex and property, when so of social worders in heart continuous and social worders in the system.

the existence of slavery in the South.

7. Capitalism. therefore, involves before the Civil War.

In order to understand the work-til classes—owners who do not work go of this system and the movement and workers who do not own. The hich has grown out of it and seeks reality of this class divisions is not b overthrow it, we must bear in mind destroyed by the fact that it is not ome of its main characteristics.

legally recogn'zed, that occasionally
a person passed from one class to the
am of production of commodities for other, and that the classes overlap to most velrdiy and mandarinically considered as general market. Superficial some extent The essential point is writers assume that men have always that there is a newerful class of capic been engaged in producing things to talists, whose income is derived from the sold. In fact, throughout most of the ownership of the means of protate in the world's history, production for duction, and a numerous class of true of Coleridge is still truer of his sais has been exceptional, production wage workers, who are practically into refrain from evidence; they serve

EMIL MELCHNER death of the unimportant These and similar critics are receptive, feminine and neight else. Still I would not deny their temperary utility.

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"The Man Shakespeare."

If this column has any interest of tion that Shakespeare's defects are originality, it is that it expresses the finer than other writers virtues. Frank Harris has a very short way with all this. His fist goes through point of view of the creative artist as distinguished from that of the critic. the pane instantly, and the breezes of chambers where the commentator have been mumbling at their priest-like task. Naturally Shakespeare has general attitude of artists to critics is Harris sets these matters right. They expect from critics an stories," says Mr. Harris. It will shock, but it is true, of course. At hehalf that his range was as wide as human nature. Mr. Harris demolishes time nor the inclination to master the man as swimming against the stream vorth or a Turgenev is outside him. diculous will not stand looking at as half of one, Mr. Harris treats him painter's secret attitude towards Mr. The main thesis of the work deals seory of Shakespeare's august inupposed large and god-like impar-

cism is produced when, by an excep tional accident, a creative artist of Here (I have joyously said to myself) talking about! Here is someone who cident! I make these remarks to inwhich I most genuinely feel-anothe His Tragic Life Story," published by Frank Palmer. I shall not attempt here-I could only do it in the form perienced as I read steadily through pary it with unforgettable sensation when I stood between earth and sky a masterpiece

I say "at length" because I suppor he the first. It must surely the first that could satisfy a creative

vate regret of very many artists is say that any University Extens Lecturer could double me up on a thousand interesting Shakespearcan points. But I have read Coleridge Professor Dowden and Professo Bradley and Mr. Sidney Lee. I be lieve that Professor Dowden's princi pal book comprises nearly all the nospeare in correct circles. In asserting that these writers leave me cold or tepid I do not wish to be rude to them, especially to Coleridge and them, especially to Coleridge and Swinburne. Swinburne was a great critic, but he did not attack the whole subject, and his illumination is a series of flashes. Coleridge was a great but capricious critic—and he is responsible for nine-tenths of all the bad Shake-spearean criticism that exists. I can give you an instance of the sort of thing that exasperated me in Coleridge. He fastens on the introduction of the gardener (what a gardener) as an example of Shakespeare's "won-derful judgment," and claims that it helps to realize the situation. The pronouncement reaches the final de-gree of ineptitude. It is too silly for contradiction. Shakespearen criticism is full of similar abandities.
Coleridge was an artist. Yes one of the greatest and one of the worst. But he was not a dramatic artist. I could show fifty things in Coleridge's Shakespearean criticism that a dramast of the people were engaged in aprileulture. and far the greater part of the produce was consumed on the estate where it was raised; even the minority who were engaged in handlereaft made goods largely "to order for specific customers. Production Fire plecific customers. Production Each student is urged to read within the part week at least one of the following:

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> The opening pages of "The Man Shakespears" at once produce cer-tainty that the mind of its author is worldly, non-academic, and power-fully creative. I use "worldly" in a good sense. I mean that the author good sense. I mean that the author knows the actual world, moves about in it freely, and is versed in life ir-self: qualities denied to professors or most of them. And he writes are n artist. He does not fit words in-eniously together; he plastically colds the whole phrase. Also he has use for the Ark of the Covenant In England Shakespeare has come to be only a little less sacred than the Bible. The mandar'm have built up a tradition according to which you must speak delicately when you say anything about Shakespeare. All saything about Shakesneare. All Ruglish literature is divided into Shakesneare—and the rest, and in the subconsciousness of the race is a no-

THE TORY PARTY AND THE GEORGIAN PARTY

the past it opposed vigorously, and for excellent reasons, the establishment of a paid standing army: It did its best to withstand the formation of a na-tional debt: it objected to the cruel enactments of the Poor Law of 1833; it restricted the hideous slave-driving of the capitalist class by the Factory Acts; it introduced a much wider suf frage than the Whigs and Liberals were prepared to accept; it gave the country gratultous education; and it even introduced a sort of unemployed organization measure. That is not a bad record as the records of dom:nant political factions go. Yet, practically for twenty years, from 1886 to 1996, having complete control of the British its whole existence. Tory statesment failed utterly to appreciate what was rest of the world recognized were pressing for solution. Even the tariff reform or protection policy, which we are now asked to bel'eve is the one thing needful, but which, let us bear in mind, was itself surrendered by a Tory statesman as incapable of defense, was discouraged and derided by the party leaders; while the teachings of Mr. Disraeli were scouted, and the attempts of Lord Randolph Churchill to take a hand in the uplifting of the people were derided as a vain thing Drifting and tide-waiting were regarded as the highest form of statesmanship, and Mr. Balfour, who world that supercilious cynicism and smart dialectical juggling were the highest attainments possible for an political leader. Principles he had none, and enthusiasm to him meant ignorant hysteria. He went which his intelligence told him was a fatal blunder, rather than kick the shallow bully Chamberlain out of his uncle's Cabinet, and he accepted the teachings of the capitalist reactionaries whom at heart he contemned out a policy for the nation.

As a result of all this hopeless in-competence, none the less fatuous for overwhelming, though according to ority. The issue between protectio and Socialism, or at any rate Socialist's palliatives, became manifestly the political struggle of the future. Wit the Irish party, the Labor party an the various sections of the Liberal and entered upon the per'ods of groups and combinations. It was possible therefore, even for the small minority to which the Unionists had been cumstances to show that they re-nized that a new departure had to made and that mere indifference of obstruction had had its day. From the point of view of political tactics there was nothing in the attitude of either of the Laboriets or the Irish to

The one thing that I object to Harris to trace the same character, in earlier or in later stages of de-velopment, in many other of Shake velopment, in many other of Shake-speare's personages: Romeo, Laques, Posthumus, Duke Vincentio, Duke Or-sino. Antonio, Macbeth and others. When a dosen years ago in the Sat-prday Review. Mr. Harris began to show that the so-called savage Thans of Cawdor was s'mply Hamlet grown indubitable love of courts and titles sympathy with the common people. Standards and ideals have changed since Shakespeare's time, even since George the Fourth's, and snobbishness is an unfair and misleading word. The second part of the book diser This portion of the exegesis tainty as the portraits of the man. but to myself it is just as convincing. The epic and utterly disastrous na-ture of his passion for Mary Fitton is richly proved. The innocence of Shakespeare's relations with Herbert seems to me to be less clearly catalliahed, but many excellent people will liahed, but many excellent people will able. I have far outrun my habitual terest they ought to have sided with space, and I am still far from having the people against Lloyd George and norance of creative processes is here disclosed! Mr. Harria alone has fur-nished the true explanation, now in the finished book exceedingly brilliant expressed my estimate of this book. It is probably unique. It is unquestionably unique in the annals of Shakespearean criticism. It is bound and complete. I shall not attempt here shakespearean criticism. It is bound to transcribe briefly his portrait of to received in certain quarters shakespeare. It is too elaborate, and too surprising in its immense convincingness. I will quote from the last page: "Shakespeare was not the kind of man Englishmen are accusiomed to admire. By a curious irony of the Levy was sent to be levy to courage, its originality, its comprehension of art and the artist, its accurate to the last patient ingenuity, its comprehension of art and the artist, its accurate to the last patient ingenuity. fate Jesus was sent to the Jews, the quaintance with life, and its perfectly most unworldly soul to the most ma-terial of peoples; and Shakespeare to speare's plays, the ultimate destiny of speare's plays, the ultimate destiny of Englishmen, the most gentie, sensuous the book is assured. It marks an charmer to a masculine, rude race. It spoeh. It has destroyed nearly all may be well for us to learn what in-finite virtue lay in that frail, sensual it will be the parent of nearly all the singer." There is not much of Pro-fessor Dowden's "prosperous country — Jacob Tonson, in the New Age, Lon-gentleman" left when Mr. Harris has don. England.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY There is something very perplexing about the histors of the landlerd and Conservative party in this country. In LGOLDBERG'S ESTABL'D. 1873 STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU. ITI EAST BROADWAY - 5 !!! AVE. COR. 115 !!! ST.

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prevent the Conservatives from taking had intended to touch prop a fresh start. Social questions de-manded immediate consideration. Ireland could be removed from the battleground of faction. The policy of not tax those who work up a bi Lord Saliebury and Iddeeleigh in re- and thus benefit the country; gard to Ind's might have been taken

up again.

But all this, of course, would mean that reactionists should cease to foster reaction and that the Tories would Liberals in office and to win the ter reaction and that the Tories would admit that there was something more than their privileges and property to conserve. Of this patriot am and higher statesmanship they were onand all wholly incapable. Their sole conception of opposition was to oppose. Of really constructive policy outside of changes in the fariff no evidence whatever that the preword could be heard. The more re-actionary the utterance from their own or the Liberal benches the more vehement'y was the cheering from their side. Their only leader in the House of Commons amused himself with feats of acrobatic intellectuality in a the Liberals were meanwhile setting the country against them by petty tyranny and wholesale inept'tude in every department. The swing of the pendulum had manifestly begun, and Tweedledee was again coming forward to replace with traditional incapacity the more modern incompe of Tweedledum. We are inde Just at this moment, however, came Mr. Lloyd George's Budget. It is saf-

to say that a more incoherent and ill-thought out measure was never brought into the House of Comme Its indigestible and incomprehensible complications so far choked its originobliged to crave for half an hour's in even so. But the bed-rock facts were soon laid bare. The working classes were to be called upon to pay for the old age pensions by further heavy taxation on their petty luxuries of beer, spirits and tobacco—like feeding a dog with its own tail and part of its rump; and the landowners were to be far more lightly mulcted by a series of imposts, fully half of which have since been given up, the cost of valu ation being borne by the state. was nothing here to benefit the peo ple, nothing whatever. But the Lib-erals somehow purchased the support of the Labor party, which did not seeral election to retain even the seat: putting up Rothschild, Rosebery, Ave er dukes, peers and cap talists to at Such fatulty on the part of the latter the people are being gulled by the Linfraudulent free trade, while the Tories for believing that the first sequence of Sonnets is not, after all, unspeakable. I have far outrun my habitual terest they ought to have sided with his great capitalist supporters; but so destitute of any pegard whatever for they shriek at being called upon to bear even equitable taratio

as it was left for our Chartist prede cessors, to warn the workers against both factions. The Liberal taxes on wholly useless to the wage earners As Mr. McKenna-who declared tha all Socialists are paid for their propaganda-has freely confessed. "If

earnest we should have place mulative tax on incomes" Winston Churchill averred. only the class which renders no

the direct slave-drivers, but evidence whatever that the Budget were even partially a n its tendency. But being wh dens on the workers and a piece burden-shifting trickery in regard burden-shifting trickery in regard the land, our only consolation for it fool's) action of Laborists and tra-unionists in swallowing this obvio Liberal-capitalist bait is that it Tories will probably suffer for the twenty years' record of brutality home and abroad.—H. M. Hyndma in London Justice.

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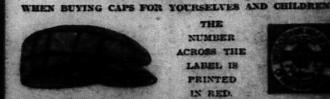
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SHALL WE BUY OUT THE CAPITALISTS?

By FRANK BOHN.

"Fer although the axioms of legal theory may appear to be deduced from first principles, jurisprudence is in its essence nothing more than a ratification of traditional legal conditions. As such it shares the ope-sidedness which earned for modern economics the title given it by the

integradence. In the course of the last century the proletariat discovered in Socialism a jurisprudence of the non-possessing which now stands opposed to the bourgeois
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classes."—Anton Menger.

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or writer. Due either to ignorance or writer or writer. Due either to ignorance or accumulate enough to buy inter-urban traction lines—that is, if our employes were respectables about wages and hours?

"Well, you see, I wasn't thinking about all that. I was thinking that we mustn't hurt the feelings of the capitalists. We must be fair, you

"Hasn't Gustavus Myers shown that the muck-rakers might well have bement of the country? Has he not proved specifically that American proved specifically that American fortunes, great and small, have come murder—these added to direct exploitation of the working class? Haven't the burglars stolen their swag from one another so often that they look upon laws protecting private property as a huge joke?"

"I'm afraid, dear comrade, such talk will cause civl war. for peace and brotherhood."

rse than life or death on the issue."

any aristocratic institution has in Europe; and politics is but the com-mon pulse-beat, of which revolution is the fever-spasm—immediate, un-conditional emancipation on the soil." -Wendell Phillips, 1853.

This whole peevish, spineless sur-render of what is fundamental in the

have been excused. In a new convert to our cause, of course, it indicates the need of reading a few good pamphlets. In public representatives of the party, it is simply abominable. That is positively all that can be said about the "argument."

The toesin we shall sound is not the alarm signal of danger, it orders the charge on the enemy. To con-

risprudence of the propertied asses. —Anton Menger.

Those Socialets who talk about buying out the capitalists are usulty fulle willing to admit that wealth is units from labor alone. No argument is necessary on that point.

"Should we not demand, then, the eturn the stolen goods?"

"Why—yea—yea—we—might, you is one cases, probably a minority, another element is present—a heat "Should we not demand, the street of the stolen goods?"

"Why—yes—yes—we—might, you know—but—you see—but—"

"Well, what?"

"Well, what?"

"Sourgee's religion, ethics and in—bourgee's religion and religio

who created it. Some even go so far as to try to convince reasonable about wages and hours: who created it. Some even go so far you see we don't wish any trouble as to try to convince bourgeois soover this matter."

who created it. Some even go so far as to try to convince bourgeois society that Socialism represents no over this matter."

"What about poverty, disease, shop accidents, starvation, child labor. "spiritual" movement in which all can join. In this they abjure the some trouble?"

"Well, you see, I wesn't thinking Such writers and speakers, granted speakers, granted speakers, granted grants as to try to convince bourgeois but at the fact, and seath 2.20. "Such a Little Queee." (Charming comedy by Chesning Policy and Best. 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2.215." The Cheek and Seath 2.215. "The Cheek and Seath 2 can join. In this they abjure the very concept of social revolution. Such writers and speakers, granted that they understand Socialism, are untrue to the Socialist philosophy and cialism palatable to the well-dressed cialism palatable to the wen-dresses, they forget the real matter at issue. Instead of appealing to the working class by a definite reolutionary program they attempt impossible alliances with the very classes we are seeking to overthrow Thus they lose their own souls. May the vital forces of history grant that these James Buchanans of the Social Revolution

Face to face with self, these weaker brethren should have out their men-tal vermiform appendix. Perhaps strength will come from a sqholar-ship which comprehends facts. It may require a strengthening of physique, which, from muscle and blood through nerve, will reach the mind and color the individual's whole "We do not play politics, anti-slavery is not half-jest with us; it is in terrible earnest, with life or death. Perchance it may arise from a reali-Perchance it may arise from a reali-isation of the slavery to which we are born, but in which we are resolved not to die.

lose nothing else.

In any case, though it means the complete renunciation of the folders of respectable society, out with it. Stop planning how, when Socialism wins, you are gong to dicker over dollars with those who murder th render of what is fundamental in the socialist movement is an insult to the intelligence of. Socialists who read and think. Ten years ago it might we have need to dare. "To conquer

A CONVERSATION.

By ALEX. E. WIGHT.

My friend Fred ignored Socialism pist by law, to the extent of his be .ll one day an old college chum shot maelf, after writing the following

"I am ruined. If the Socialists had not been the stock market ten years ago, this would not have happened."

the next day Fred came .o see me. "Heard about Charl.e?" he asked.

Snot nimself yesterday at his ofce. Completely ruined. Leaves a

It was indeed shocking.
"He left a note," continued Fred.
and repeated to me the brief explana-

"So it was stocks," I mused.
"Yes. The craze took him early. He had a good salary from the time he eft college, but in less than two years he was a slave of the ticker. Luck was with him from the start, and ayed by him. too; but a few months ago things began going wrong-and hen came the finish.

"You say he went into stocks soon fter leaving college

"Yes, very soon after." "Queer thing about the colleges "What do you mean?"

"Just this—they teach religion, norality and c'hics, and also pol'tical conomy and finance, but they never nix the ethics and the finance. The esult is that most, of those who from American colleges have the stock market. Take Charlie's case There was no college influence as stock gamblers; on the other hand several of the build'ngs about the nampus bore the names of men whose financial operations were notoriously hose of Wall stree

"So you conclude?"
"Simply that the college influence taken as a whole, was responsible to a large degree for the shot that killed

"I don't know about that, but you do you think of that allusion to the Social'sts in Charlie's note? To me, it seems characteristic of the way haps almost unbalancing the mind, and then they are ripe for Socialism

That is rather a sad commentary upon the way of the world under capitalism.

"What do you mean?"
"There are half a million Socialists in the United States, and over nine millions in the whole world. Your view involves a veritable holocaust of minfortunes."

"Well, I suppose, after all, the really important question is not so much how people become Socialists, as what Socialism is. For my part, I can see nothing in it but forcing every wealthy man to become a philanthro-

So that is your idea of Socialis "Yes. And I suppose I would be good Socialist if I would only give a acre of my big farm up country to every man who came along and m he wanted to cultivate it. Would that entitle me to membership in a

cialist. Fred. but a philanthropist."
"Well, the Socialists want universe
philanthropy enferced by law."

"Not at all. Philanthropy, as prac-ticed by millionaires, a simply a form of restitution."

"How do you explain that?" "Mill-onaires are made through process of law. Their weal h is the

compulsory tribute of countiess average citizens 'who "divide up" their earnings. If two million people "divide up" to the extent of 50 cents aplece they create one m. liohaire. It follow that the "lower classes," the crowd, the mob, the working people, are the real philanthropists, and that capitalism actually has in operation that universal philanthropy enforced by law, which you at ributed to Socialism:

"But these things can never be righted by the mechanical hand of

"Nonsense, Fred, only anarchists have a right to that rot. Reasonable people assume that if one set of laws distribu'es wealth unequally, it is possible for another set to insure each worker his own product or its equiva lent."
"But will not liberty be endan-

gered?"
"Is it reasonable to assume that when people become sensible enough to organize industry on a basic of jus tice, they will so far lose their as to deny themselves liberty? Shall we have more liberty, or less when we cease to support a millionaire aris-tocracy that has full lawmaking powers through bribery of leg'slatures and

ers, but Fred has begun to think, even though, as in so many other cases, it took a near-home tragedy to jog the brain cells.

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Brothers looked at each other.

"Well, say, ladies, I wouldn't let nobody go through the work rooms.

They'd scare the girls." "Why, we weren't going to spec o the girls. We simply want to loo

at the rooms."

"Moxily they don't speak English, anyway. I couldn't take you through the rooms. It would interfere with the work, understand?"

We thought we did understand. There was one floor the gir's called the "Kindergarten," because the girls working there were so small. And what must we think of the condition of the place, when the bosses would not take us through?

lating themselves that two of their girls had been arrested for interfering with the "scab" workers, as they came out, disregarding the fact that the oourt had discharged them for lack of evidence. They could not understand that the girls might like to have warm secuely to new their own docwages enough to pay their own doc-tors; that their treatment in the mat-ter of fines might be more to them

not allowed to go through the shops, and they my that the shop those "clean, fine shops with window, all around," we cannot verify this. This strike is part of the fight that the League to talk with the emwomen are beginning to make every-sear and see if a sett'ement could add without going on with the get money enough to live on in de-

sly.

about this strike?" we asked. grateful," was Miliburg Brothers fina

THE HAT TRAMMERS OF NEWARK

of Newark. At the close of the ninth month of their long strike three factories have opened under union con ditions and now it is only a question of a few weeks when the remaining five factories will follow their example Danbury, Orange, Brooklyn and New York hatters have signed with th gether. Out of a membership of 400 three of these backsliders are daugh ters of bosses. Every inducement was offered to these 400 brave girls. A the long months passed and wor elsewhere was scarce, the temptatio

DO YOU KNOW?

to accept the offer of manufacturer in their own trade increased. An

Wyoming have voted upon the sam terms as men since 1869; the womeof Colorado since 1893; the women of Utah and Idaho since 1896? Are not the women of other states as worth of the right of self-government as these?

DO YOU KNOW that the report of the Commissioner of Education fo 1907 states that 54,183 girls wer u 14 cents?"

Bere, we treat 'em good. We high schools and 23,202 boys, or 20, or the trade, see? "

Standard in that year in the publisher, we treat 'em good. We high schools and 23,202 boys, or 20, or 20 the public high schools was 432,861 and the total number of girls in attendance at the public high schools was 432,861 and the total number of boys was 317,120 and the total number of girls than boys. Was 317,120 and the total number of girls in attendance at the public high schools was 432,861 and the total number of boys was 317,120 and the total number of girls in attendance at the public high schools was 432,861 and the total number of boys was 317,120 and 11,120 and 11,12

DO YOU KNOW that the la Indies, we got to have rules. census, that of 1990, reveals the fact that 'em good. We gin't no that between the ages of ten and twenter bosses. We've been workthat between the ages of ten and twenty-one, representing school year:
there were in the work rooms? We to report conditions to the fittee."

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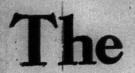
To you know that if men and women had been equally entitied to the franchise in 1900, there would have been 20,000 fewer illiterates among the womer than men, who between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-four would have cast their first Presidentia.

To you know that if men and twenty-four in the womer than men, who between the ages of ten and twenty-one, in the fact if the first presidentia.

conditions relative to education shall continue for the next twenty years, and women still remain disfranchised. h, if we can just see them we shall witness the curious spectace of the more filterate sex making laws for the less illiterate sex?

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CLASS RULE IN ITS GLORY.

Police lawlessness and police brutality are again to the fore.

Not in the black belt of Mississippi, nor in the mining districts of Idaho, nor in the domain of the coal and steel barons in Pennsylvania, but in the Metropolis of the Continent.

Striking girls are harassed, intimidated, arrested, deprived of their rights as established by law and court decisions, while men strikers are brutally beaten up by thugs hired by the employers and protected by the police.

The police magistrates, always lenient to prisoners with "pull," shold the lawlessness of the police and fine the strikers for acts the legality of which has been established beyond the possibility of

The presence among the striking girls of educated and well-todo women, who know their rights and cannot be easily browbeaten, only adds to the exasperation of the police.

All this is exactly as it used to be under Bingham. The appoint ment of Baiser in his place seems to make no difference.

All this is exactly as it used to be before the election. The big Hearst vote, the election of Gaynor, the all but complete victory of fusion make no difference. The police are still the hired agents of the employers.

But what a difference it would have made if the Socialist party had been victorious at the polls, or even if it had only received a large vote!

LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Agitation.

We spoke yesterday of the imperative need for reducing the number of our organizations by consolidating them wherever possible; of the need for economy in time and money in order to hold and increase our membership; and of the need for a more effective central committee.

Much of the ineffectiveness of our organization is to be attributed to a false notion of democracy prevailing among us. Committees are not given the necessary powers. Every trifling question is submitted to the "committee of the whole" for prolonged debates. Costly referendums are without end. Our party machinery is cumbersome and dilatory in its operation.

We touched first on the subject of organization for the reason that every change for the better in our party work depends to a great extent upon a change for the better in our organization.

Our methods of agitation have been ineffective to the verge of

During the whole year we do almost nothing to gain the ear of the public. The circulation of the party press is neglected. Distribution of literature on important questions of the day there is none We have a few lectures every week during the winter months, and this is all we do during the year. The teaching even of elementary political economy, which ought to be the very foundation of all our on as dry pedantry

The result is that many of our street speakers in campaign time

are utterly unfit for their task.

But we make up is noise and blare and jokes for what we lack

Noise and fireworks, as well as other things which we do not have, may be the right things for the old parties, which aim at conserving the existing social order. But a party that aims at subverting this order must be armed with a sound knowledge of principles and the ability to apply them to the questions uppermost in men's

We must adopt new methods.

Leaflets or pamphlets on questions of the day should be carefully prepared and systematically distributed. Not merely before the n, but throughout the year, whenever any important question arises for public consideration.

To be sure, we have neither the means nor the men for a general distribution or sale of such literature all over the city. But each assembly district may pick out a certain number of tenement houses for this work. Even if no more than two thousand tenement houses in the entire city were to be systematically attended to in this way, beneficial results would soon be apparent. The circulation of our press would increase as well as our membership. There would be more Socialists as well as Socialist voters.

We print today the first weekly lesson for the winter study course devised by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party and prepared by the Rand School. These lessons will hence forth appear in their consecutive order every Saturday. Locals and individual members are requested to take up this study course, using the lessons as a guide and supplementing them, whenever possible, with the list of books contained in the references. For further information and books necessary to the course, address the National Office, Socialist Party, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

We have received several letters discussing the "results of the campaign." We intend to publish every one of them, irrespective of of thinking masses, not of impassione the particular views expressed, provided it presents some aspect of the question that deserves consideration. We shall begin their publication next Monday.

BALLOTS, BULLETS AND BROTHERHOOD.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Victor Berger started recently, a trial unions of Europe, and in the good deal of futile discussion by declaring, for bullets. But those who read carefully what he said could hardly disagree with him.

nardly disagree with him.

The Declaration of Independence declares it to be the duty and right of the people to alter or abolish any government denying the fundamental rights of man.

Constitution of the United united working claus industrial move States guarantees the right of the ment, our cause is hopeless. With people to keep and bear arms.

Both the Declaration of Independ-without clean, loyal, intelligent unence and the Constitution intended to leadership our cause is hopeless.

inform the people that unless govern-ment existed for their benefit it was and women; with trade unionist ment existed for their be

When the government denies their ghts, passes and upholds unjust laws, becomes the tool of oppressors or of an oppressing class, the peo-have a right to alter or abolish it.

He would be a strange American who did not believe in revolution. He who says the vote alone is necessary, is a fanatic. He who says would be a strange American who would bow to oppression before fighting to the last ditch.

The people should know that area.

The people should know that revoby force is not only an inherent but also an authoritative right If our fathers were willing to tay down their lives to establish political tion. We democracy, why should we be willing ganizers.

lustrial democracy?

Is the one so much superior to the And yet this discussion of bullets is point when the Industrial Democrats

are denied their right as a majority to strike. The trouble today is that workers are Tooled. They will not admit they are robbed. They will not admit they are oppressed. They are not in re-

They are the mainstay and support of political bosses, financial Millions of them are unemployed and in poverty, Their children are

condemned to factory servitude. But they do not blame anyone for their interior and they make no interigent criticism of the present order.

It robs them while they work and tosses them on the scrap pile when they are unfitted for work.

ballot is a means. The strike

But they see in this the hand of means. The bullet is a means. God or of some mysterious force. No one of them is in itself any-They will not admit it is capitalism, thing. They are of value to him who They will not call it political and in- knows how to use them. To thos dustrial tyranny.

Let Berger give them guns and

they would begin by shooting Berger are nothing. because he attacks "the bosses that To the n

vote, how to strike, or how to think, will not know how to shoot. bullet discover who the enemy IS:

The fact is, our work has to begin with the foundation, and that is, ABOVE ALL, education. Not only the No one knew better than Marx him-

count, therefore, upon books but upon life to make his converts. Wherever the fight was on there he

and his followers went. They went for two purposes, to educate and to

without clean, loyal, intelligent unio quarreling with each other, with petty leaders scrambling for personal advantage; with civic federation din-

ners and the entire movement torn by

Without a powerful, intelliger

oullets is a fool.

He only is a Socialist in accord with the international movement who be-lieves in both the vote and the strike The big job before us is organizaneed powerful, effic democracy, why should we be willing ganizers. We nega first, brotherhood to lay down our lives to establish in-

> We must have a powerfu On the other hand, we must have political organization. An organiza-tion of men who will vote as the Men fighting in every pre

> must organize to elect the the judge and the executive. They must have a political vision and fight

We talk today of bullets because we are weak and sometimes discour-aged. We give way to violence in thought and in action because eduthey do not blame anyone for their cation and organization mean commisery and they make no intelligent tinuous laborious and indefatigable ef-

> education alone can help us. The strike is

> without the intelligence and organi

No, the people that know not how to the strike and the bullet, victory is

To the man or the class that know The people that know NOT what NOT how to use the ballet, the bullet the matter IS will not by ballot or by is of no use. is of no use. Wherever the workers are weak in

education and organization they rely on the bullet. It is the cry of despair the sob of the beaten and the crushe Wherever the workers have edu

the ballot and the strike. when in shop and ward, in factory and home, in mine and cabin, they have learned the spirit of brother-hood all will be well.

And despair not; our comrades of

other lands have learned how to think Should it be necessary, and peace-ful means fall, they will know how to

There are those in our ranks who

sists in going about as got

Then they get busy with the type writer or the tongue. They writer

well-meaning comrades think so too

Every active party worker knows that creed. But few realize how much harm is done to the movement by such

Socialism and near-Socialism do not work well together. Of late, we have indulged near-Socialism altogether too much. In some of our own gatherings and schools we have

patronising manner and then publicly advocate the political support of Roosevelt, Hearst or reform fusion. I will not mention any names. They must occur to every well-informed

near-Socialists are "just as good," and

So much for the present. There is

NOTICE.

COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN

THE SUNDAY CALL

The Sunday Call will be able to

give considerable space for a forum

in which the comrades shall have the

will have a highly educational value

should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the edi-

near-Socialists who condescend to

and scandal mongers. They are

In a few brief years they were at ful means fall the head of the political and indus- shoot right.

THE RED CARD-AND AFTER.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

rule

Here are some thoughts relating to of our faith, but education in ou our election slump. They may be practical duties as members. right or wrong, but they are the fruit of my observation as an active worker in the ranks.

Local New York-to which I confine my remarks—has on its mem-bership roll considerably over 2,500 names. That many men and women are holders of our celebrated red card, entitling them to be reckoned as

They voluntarily enlisted in the army of emancipation from wage holders. Perhaps those people hon-slavery. They did not enlist for a still imagine that they are saving limited short term, but for life, or at the party by the wagging of their

Do they serve, one and all, accord-ing to their pledge? There are two kinds of service: financial and per-sonal. About half of the member-ship is negligent and slack even as

orne mainly by the minority charge of the duty of personal cerby the thousa The sense of obligation is not highly developed. Party meetings and district meetings are poorly attended. Lack of promptness and punctuality Lack of promptness and punctuality chafacterizes all of them. In many cases an Sour passes before the as-sembly gets ready for actual work Such is not the way of capable sol-diers. It recalls the Austrian Land-

orkers we must make up our man; rades fully realize the perious the obligation assumed by them on accepting the offices. Both attendand work are irregular, and

It looks as if many of the com-rades considered the possession of the red card as their final diploms, the proof conclusive of their full-fledge

No matter how much they may they certainly have not fully graspe dier in the ranks. What we need sorely is steady; persistent work, day after day, from one end of the year of flashy sensationalism, of here wor-ship, of noisy fadism. We mixe cles which, for the sake of brevity.

Hence, the first and foremost need tor on the Wednesday pre merely education in the main tenets appear.

All join in while I lead in weeping. Everybody give up. We (the Social-sts) have lost votes. Think of it. Last year, when we knew (before they lets) have lost votes. Think of his Last year, when we knew (before they were counted) that the Socialist party ticket would get more than one million votes, we failed to get half that number. And this year we did not get as many votes as we did last year. That will do—for mine. strike right and, when these two means fall, they will shoot right. What we need most in America is the proper industrial organization of the workers.

Never again! No? Yes! What! Why not? What for? Well, we did

ur best. We got the worst. Why can't the fool Working Cla get itself educated and converted in shave) or in ten days, at any rate

To be sure, we did not become So-cialists in less than no time. No ten-minute speech made in twenty sec-onds or less landed us in the Socialist column on election day. It took a days we had to get the gaff from Peter Cooper and Ben Butler and the rag-baby money, or Henry George and the Single Tax. Therefore (not) the Working Class of today has no business to fool around with free silver and Bryan, Hearst and bunk. Many had to have all sorts of experience handed out to us in all sorts of to learn our lesson. And, now that we are converted, the miserable re triffing and insignificant twenty milions or so) refuse to see thing through our eyes and insist on learn tion so much cheaper by us. Ingrate

New York city's campaign is a fair illustration. Count the Socialist Illustration. Count the Socialist party campaign meetings held here Count the leaflets distributed here. The literature we sold. The Socialist papers we gave away. The money spent The time put in. And then weep, comrades, weep. Think the form of the "long green," and are Lost votes. Isn't it a shame? The fool workingman! Why the form of the "long green," and are beautifully illustrated with steel engravings of dead American patriots. Ornamented as they are with a fancy

By Ben Hanford.

Comrades, Let Us Weep; Every One Be Discourage

including It.
Over four million people here in
New York. Suppose the Socialist
party distributed eight million leafiets, books, pamphlets and papers lets, books, pamphlets and papers (printed in English) here in New York city during the campaign just closed. That would be two apiece for each man woman and child. Surely that would land them. No excuse whatever for their not being Socialists with a chance like that. Here a man gets a book and a leaflet, there a woman casts a book and a leaflet. see, there you are, enough Socialist literature to convert every human in this great city. The entire lot should like to spend. So the cated, given their degrees as Master Socialists, and the entire Socialist ticket should have been elected by a unanimous vote. But it wasn't. unanimous vote. But it wasn't. Weep. What's the use. Imagine some workingman getting two Socialist leaflets, each complete in four pages and then failing to vote the Socialist

We Socialists. We wonderful So cialists. The great things we do. But we do not do everything. We some-times overlook that insignificant fact. There really are others who do a trick or two. now and then-in politics For instance, here in New York, while we distribute, say, eight million pieces of Socialist literature during the whole uting more than eight million pieces of literature EVERY DAY of the campaign. That must count some Their literature ranges from throw-away cards and leaflets and dollar-aline advertising to "high-class" and expensive magazine stories and books and \$500 street banners. And to this and opposing the Socialist party campaign of education (with its two leaflets aplece for everybody) on the part of suti-Socialists must be added their little, easy lessons in English election literature. These often take

isn't he wise—like us? Me, you, L. figure 2. 5, or even "sawbucks," us, we, he, and me and I again, not including It. grasp its lessons. Opposing all Socialist party comes up with erage of two pieces of literat couraging. Still, all is not told, yet remains an insignificant at

A mere bagatelle. Just a little ter of \$165,060,000 a year for years (the annual budget of York city)-a total of \$650. that Mr. William Randolph and our other anti-Socialist dates for office fancied they been converted, baptized, edu- lost votes. To such forces w aggregate campaign amounted to two leaflets or each inhabitant. And we lost

Two other assets of the antiist forces should be mentioned. fact that the winning candidate Mayor of New York would he chance for the nomination and sibly the Presidency of the U States, and that the New York talists had to maintain their property in the means of produ yielding them annual profits of LONS OF DOLLARS.

So the Socialist party in New lost votes. It did. But it d work. It carried on its campa education. As compared w lost. Our work never is lost. were fewer Socialist voters in York this year than last. But are not fewer Socialists. If an discouraged, it is those who see making rapid progress these Socialist party lost votes Tues time is not distant ampound gain them—and with compound gain them—and of the Socialist is est. The work of the Socialist lost. And to have lost votes d necessarily mean that we ha

FROM EACH TO ALL AND BACK.

By PETER E. BURROWES.

To know the difference between lib- public soul, revivifying that which it erty and solidarity is to be usefully inlocal reaction against a local wron yet be as shallow as a rivulet. love of liberty may have no single heartbeat in common with the throb of humanity. It may clothe itself with and feed itself on the bread of many and be only the fattening of a new tyranny. The tyrant loves his liberty to be more of a tyrant as much as the slave can love to cast, away his chain.

and yet be too much of a varietist for the health of humanity. When we look back and behold the excesses and follies of history under this banner, from the early peasant warr of Germany up to the liberation of the money hunters, we may well exclain "What has liberty not loved!" And has hated as blindly as it has love

errors of many revolutions has only lass at the feet of capitalism is in een born and urged rightly en as a chain breaks, but after the chain is broken, what

Liberty is one of the most importan man the individual to MAN the total ity, but its peril is that it may contuation of egoism than to the vitaliza so ardent and heroic, in pursuit of erate into a barren strife for the enjoyment of property only between nall men, at the cost of one another and the enervation of society. Liberty may be only a siren note the pervous and the petulan weak. The revolution of the bour-geoisje was the struggle of small properties, as property, much more than

freedom, as I am thinking of them that liberty is but the first par ut when he fulfills his whole obliga he is a free life so far as that particu-Liberty within the narrowest hori-

who regard the individual life to be the whole of life; but to the thoughtful, and let me say the spiritual Socialist, it is but a key a great deal more to be said. Let ing entirety of mankind, wherein ago others take the floor now. of humanity, the ever-unify

The property genesis of modern lib-erty afforded the, fact or actual ma-terial of the struggle to largeness of life. The advance in and toward that ligious life of Socialism, next the propagands of proletarian en It is to me. as it were, that life hi

a three-day story; first the story of its detail liberation into specific power; second, of its freedom in the quest of largest life, and third, the solidarit; of the seekers, the sowers and the and, though no doubt at times it will ing their sheaves with them to enrich to exalt and to beautify the private contain some communications imbued cles which, for the sake of brevity,
may be styled as messiah hopes. No
single individual, no leader, be he
ever so brilliant, will bring about our
deliverance from bondage. That must
come through the action of the masses,
of thinking masses, not of impassioned
mobs.

with strong feeling, it will in the long
iffe. Three days' story, one of slav
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through the restraints and expert
through the restraints and expert
third great long, sunny day of socia
soul-returns to the now too little ego
from one to all and back again. An
of The Call, and should reach fits adeof The Call, and should reach the edi-tor on the Wednesday preceding the sunday on which they are intended to for it is the brain of the private mar appear.

The bourgeois property gen the evolutionarily nece way. But of the things that man was doing first came his words; out of his words and the things he was doing his mind grew; that mind had a two fold attention, one to the thing doing and the easiest way of it; the other and the easiest way of it; the other for the purpose or goal of the doing— the wherefore of it. First it was only bread and shelter; then it was the permanent security and accumulation in storages or by money tokens of the the things we wanted, and then it was the power to get, to take, to keep. So guided through the evolutions of industry we stand today at the lordly gates of power. Some breaking that

their way through them to the gold-darity of the race whence all power This great lover, liberty, is for the most part in our time pursuing power, undifferentiated power, and property is today that undifferentiated power. Weit until a man learns what to do with power he cannot be better em-

little lives against the bars for more

nent power, and some thinking

Political power is the excelsior of property; it is the commencement of selidarity. Here every workingman should say that until the proletarist has an opportunity or knows how / ot be better employed than getting it. For political power is to us what gold is to all other sorts of property, the most general and Political power is through the wilderness, and his first from the slave's weakness to the in-spiration and power of solidarity.

Property we cannot all obtain, but this power we can obtain and keep. Liberty has won it, but solidarity alone can keep it. Liberty must increase. Now let us stand back from our work and gaze with hope and joy and wonder on the new Socialist renaissance, for the birth of which we are prepar-ing. In the heat and sweat of the may only be fighting economically for every deed and every strike and the whole of labor's product, and ballot. We are knocking there for others politically for a perfect repre-sentation, but the whole Socialist the one manhood in all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Editor of The Call:

I wish to thank you cordially the editorial in today's issue on ons of the Campaign." It straight-from-the-shoulder blow the present methods of prop in the Socialist party in New City. The fact that in 1897 the cialist Labor party in the Gr City polled 14,467 votes, and the this last election, after twelve ye hard work, we can succeed in [

structive for most Socialists of e mon sense. I hope your words sink deep into the minds of p New York, Nov. 4, 1909.

It appears that the \$60,000 riated by the state of Colo reimburse the Western Fede of the property of innocent men determined that labor shall receiv compensation for its losses. At them, acquitted of the liars and robbers of the people neither dead nor sleeping.—Appea neither dead nor sleeping.

movement is for the product tense and irrational self-in be grown up into a reverent de and ardent en husiasm for the one united race, the being of many beings. Think into what m ner of a manhood this sun of all spirations is guiding each of us. fore this splendid vision and enti-asm of a united, single-minded, souled race all previous inspiral twinkle and are dim. What are Socialists knocking at the gates of future for? With every thought

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Having declared that he would talus, is chained just beyond re not accept office unless his associates of the luscious fodder. The pray of the righteous seem to have be clover patch. Mr. Gaynor is asked to "make good." but simply winks both at the crib?

man who fobbed them of their country. In America we do not deal so harshly with such persons. On the contrary, we eulogize them as successful business men and captains of industry.

Do you notice how every capitalist sheet religiously refers to the martyred Ferrer as an anarchist? The man who dared disturb the colossal darkness of Spain, the modern edurator, is thus branded.

Rev. A. E. Barnett, a New York Methodist minister, during the heat much prosperity is bad. Acting the campaign, exclaimed, "God this maxim, our masters are forcil i— Tammany!" and he did not say t with a dash either, according to the papers. And Tammany, like Tan- workers.

Miss Elizabeth Magie, a high-strung Chicago wage slave, has been relieving her mind in a "description of hell by one who is in it." There is just one way out for all the workers, Elizabeth. Will you find and preach it?

The Koreans assumed ito the your stocks and bonds and who Thieves who took \$7,000,000 your stocks and bonds and who heard of their offer to restore thing for any consideration wh ever?

> G. W. Mills, a New York a dropped dead the other day trying insure her life. In this capitalist w disinterestedness of your argum

"A leading member of the Gu heim family," according to the York World, on his arrival