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RANSFER PRIVILEGE

raction Trust Ordered to Exchange Passengers Free.

EAR LEGAL CONTEST

obsery of Public Was Exposed in The Call by C. E. Russell.

order of the Public Service sion to restore transfers does deserve commendation of the who for four years were pelled to pay extra fares which unted to \$175,000 a week," de-Charles Edward Russell, who ne of the first to start the camon the traction companies the abolition of transfers, ush the columns of The Call.

Public Service Commission opportunity to prevent the lition of transfers four years ago. has not done it, and has let the companies rob the working women by making them payes. Instead of its being enentitled thanks, it is declared Russell.

it relief for the plundered class of New York was promday, when the Public Servon adopted a resolution ng the surface railway compa to restore free transfers on fare at 151 points in Manhat-

order goes into effect on Janu-I next, provided the companies

uid the street railway compa-leid to the decision of the com-m, one of the most shameful-ers in the history of the traction

riess thes. The receivers began in some of the amalgamated inse and abolished the system of unifers in Manhattan, despite the at even under the system of unitransfers the street cars in Manwers giving less service for 5 than the street cars of any other the United States.

In shown by Russell that 11,000, who have to use the street cars in their work, have thus been to pay a second fare where they have gotten a transfer free, or else ag distances to the particular car lich would transfer them to their tion vithout making them pay an alock.

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ROOSEVELT CITES 1905 MESSAGE TO REFUTE BARKER

RESTORED He Thinks It Disproves
Philadelphia Bank-Philadelphia Banker's Story.

PARKER TALKS

Says Money Power Never Intended to Support Him for President.

Colonel Roosevelt professed not to e worried yesterday by the attack made upon nim by Wharton Barker, banker of Philadelphia and middle of-the-road candidate for President in 1900, before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce Tuesday at Washington, Barker said that a prominent New York financier, now dead, informed him in 1904 that the financial interests had decided to support Roosevelt for President under the terms of "a bargain on the rail-read question." Barker intimated that the terms of "a bargain on the rail-posing the practice of sodomy and read question." Barker intimated that the consevelt kept his bargain with the in the Western Penitentiary here. The

ance of "The Playboy of the Western World." When issked whe

as good nonsense.

When asked what he had to say ficials occupied the closing day of the as to Barker's implication that Roosevolt's message of 1905 confirmed Barker's charge of a deal in the prosecution to the point of at1904 with the railroad interests, the Colonel smiled broadly.

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"Read the message," he said. The former President would not discuss the likelihood of the Barker attack resulting in his appearing be-fore the Senate Committee on Inter-

The 1905 Message.

President Roosevelt's 1905 message dealt exhaustively with the railroad problem and he discussed at length the matter of rates. He urged that the fixing of a given maximum rate, subject to review by the courts, was the most important railroad legisla-tion that the Congress that y.

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The transfers on the surface lines believed in 1907 when the United Court appointed, receivers for the disar Company, which controlled the line Company, which controlled the line Company, which controlled the line company which is sufficient to be unreasonable and unjust, then the line Company, which controlled the line Company, which controlled the line Company, which controlled the line company which is shall not be lawful to go—the maximum reasonable rate, as it is commonly called—this decision to go into effect within a reasonable time and to obtain from thence onward, subject to review by the courts."

Further on in the message Roose-than the street cars of any other regulation of rates would, of course,

velt argued that the best possible regulation of rates "would of course, be that regulation secured by an hon-est agreement among the railroads themselves to carry out the law." He

Benefits of Agreement.

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"Such a general agreement would, for instance, at once put a stop to the efforts of any one hig shipper or railroad to discriminate against or secure advantages over some rival, and such agreement would make the railroads themselves agents for enforcing the law.

"The power vested in the government to put a stop to agreements to the detriment of the public should, in my judgment, be accompanied by power to permit, under specified conditions and careful supervision, agreements clearly in the interest of the public."

ACQUIT MERRICK OF LIBEL

Editor of Justice Legally Right in Prison Expose.

FINED HEAVY COSTS

Prosecution Tries to Compromise When Marron Threatens to Lift Lid.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.—Fred Merrick, editor of Justice, the So-cialist newspaper, was adjudged not guilty of criminal libel in frankly exfinancial interests by recommending jury was out two hours and returned the kind of legislation that they desired to Congress.

Roosevelt was seen at the Union Congress, when the verdict of "not guilty," but with a provise levying four-fifths of the const upon Editor Merrick and one-fifth upon Warden Charles Beggs, who

Describes Liberties Granted.

One witness told of the "liberties" granted to prisoners who were willing to debase themselves and of the sale by officers of cocaine and other drugs. After a sickening detailed description of the vices common within the prison's walls, Attorney Marron, for the defense, said:

on's walls, Attorney Marron, for the defense, said:

"I do not eare to go further with the case, as sufficient evidence has been produced for any reasonable jury." The prosecution thereupon stated that it would not ask for a conviction, and the case went to the jury.

SEES GHOST OF MAN HE SAYS HE SLEW

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Haunted by spectres, Peter Garland awoke in a cell at police headquarters today and pitiously begged his guards to banish the gusly begged his guards to banish the gusly to a man whom Gartland says he killed at Cahokia, Ill., two years ago.

The prisoner surrendered himself and pleaded for protection against "the spirit of the dead man." He says he clubbed the man to death following a quarrel over division of Gartland's lunch. Gartland declares he does not know his victim's name.

Police records show that an unidentified man's body was found in the lake at Cahokin, near the spot where Gartland says he committed the crime. Gartland is being held for examination as to his sanity.

FOX WOULD STARVE **MOTION PICTURE MEN**

Obedient to Union By-Laws, Band Quits New York Roof Garden.

In an interview with a representa ive of the Stage Employes' Union the true facts were prought to light in the controversy now on between the Musical and Stage Employes Unions and the theaters controlled by the William Fox Amusement Company, of which Fox is the president and the one responsible for the condition now existing.

The question that brought abou the trouble concerned a pairry two dollars owed to each of seven musi-cians of the Musical Union employed on the New York Roof Garden, one of

While the question of the amount of money involved might seem a triv-I metter to some, the fact remains that it is a part of the wage scale and by-laws of the urion, and after trying time and time again to reach Fox. the leader of the orchestra was informed that if he wasn't satisfied with conditions he and the balance of the orchestra might get out. They was terms. The head of the Steel reported the matter to the union. whose ultimatum was that Fox was not entitled to any special privileges, and that the men must obey the by laws, which they did to a man and that the country is already feeling the walked out. Fox immediately replaced them with a nonunion piano election, and said: pounder and a drummer.

On November 8 a conference was held by the executive boards of the Musical and Stage Employes' Unions, at which it was agreed that Secretary Meeker, of the Stage Employes, who was chosen as secretary of the joint committee, should write Fox a letter requesting a conference. A copy of

November 7, 1911.

Mr. William Fox:
My Dear Sir-I have been instructed to communicate with you, requesting an interview, at your convenience, with a com-mittee of four, representing the Stage Employes' and Musical Unions.

The matter to be discussed is, we feel, of mutual interest to all. Awaiting a reply, I beg to remain,

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Rather a nice as a large man sume who calls on the laboring man to tell fourteen and fifteen hours on the Sabbath. We have every reason to feel that last Sunday was very far from a day of rest for Fox. When the call was made on the men all but one answered. William Bock, who has carried a union card, but who showed his "union card, but who showed his power to Rather a nice attitude for one to as-sume who calls on the laboring man

liam Bock, who has carried a union card, but who showed his "union spirit" by doing all in his power to asist his "master," it now develops, has been Fox's strongest ally in rounding up the class of humal heings employed in the nonunion houses controlled by Fox. Bock has, by his actions, proven himself to be a strikebreaker of the worst caliber. A demand was made on his local to request him to be loyal to his union card. On Monday the official notice

land stys he committed the crime. Garthand is being held for examination as to his sairty.

SPARTAN DEATH BY GIRL.

Patally Burned, Child of 10 Hides Her Condition From Parents.

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 29.—Sadle, the 16-year-eld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Gibs. of India Mills was fatally burned yesterday by her clothes taking fire from the kitchen ranks while she was alone in the house.

To avoid worrying her parents over the affair, the child although suffering ing intensely donned a frash suit of clothes and tried to appear unconcerned when her mother entered the room. Her condition was soon discovered and a physician summoned, but the child died before he arrived, but the child died before he arrive

TO RAILROAD MEN TO GALLOWS AND DEFEAT JOB HARRIMAN GIVE PRESIDENT

EIGHT-YEAR TERM! Elbert H. Gary, Steel Trust

Head, Prescribes Other

Remedies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, would have the Presi-

Observes New Ethical Code.

Trust heads, he declared, were in these days affaid to do anything to of maintain the equilibrium of prices, in

FUR VOTING TWICE Special Grand Jury.

TRENTON, N. J. Nov. 29.—The Supreme Court handed down a decision today refusing to quash an in-

sion today refusing to quash an indictment charging Frank Bowman, of Atlantic City, with having voted twice at the last election.

The indictment was one among eighty returned by the special Grand Jury appointed by the court to consider cases involving election frauds. The cpinion, which was by Justice Garrison, followed the recent ruling of the court in refusing to quash a similar indictment against Sheriff Enoch L. Johnson, of the same courty, who was charged with Hegality removing election registers from the office of the County Clerk.

NAME SALOON AFTER

HAMMOND. Ind., Nov. 29.—Friends of Miss Virginia Brooks, the young lady who has been making a crussed against yice and corruption in official circles bere, are very indignant over an insult which they say is offered ber in the naming of a saloon for her here.

The saloon is called the "Virginia Buffet" and friends of the young lady are so incessed that they have consulted with the defense we so incessed that they have consulted with the defense we can be supported by the saloon.

Miss Brooks takes the matter philosophically, saying that she will refuse to notice the insult.

INDICT 20 CANDIDATES

Conspiracy Against Franklin Designed to Prejudice Jury in Two Cases and Wreck Socialist Party's Campaign.

FEELING ON BOTH SIDES INTENSELY BITTER

Fredericks Plans to Have Indictments Against Every Member of Defense Hanging Over Them Until End of , Irial-"What Can We Expect?" Asks Darrow.

fear terms. The head of the Steel
Trust told the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, now investigating the question of trust legislation that the country is already feeling the unrest of the coming Presidential election, and said:

"I would like to see the President delected for eight years without an opportunity for re-election. In other wards, put him in such a position and frame of mind that he has no temptation or inclination to look in any direction or toward interests in reference to his re-election." He referred to no particular candidate, he said.

Federal license of corporations, requiring the utmost publicity, preventing overcapitalization, and preventing discrimination between persons and localities, was recommended by him as a means of curbing the growth of trust evils.

Otherwise New Ethical Code.

The full significance of the dastardly frameup on the part of the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the McNamers Brothers becomes more evident overy located in the fact is more glaring every moment that there is not the fact is more glaring every moment that there is not the fact is more glaring every moment that there is not the fact is more glaring every moment that there is not the fact is more glaring every moment that there is not the fact is more glaring every moment in the located in the fact is more glaring every moment in

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Never in the history of the class struggle has there been son record of unscrupulous crime as in this attempt to reliroud f the working class to the gallows and to debauch the public LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29.—

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District Attorney Predericks an-nounced shortly before noon today that a special grand jury would be called within three days to investigate the charges that Bert Franklin, chief investigator for the McNamara de-fense, tried to bribe G. N. Lockwood, a prospective juror in the case.

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By taking this step, Fredericks need not take the charges against Franklin before a committing magistrate immediately. Had he done so, and compelled Franklin to put in his detense, it would have been necessary for Fredericks also to show his hand by producing his "evidence" on which the charge is made.

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been hatched as a means of killing two birds with one stone.

In addition to prejudicing the main trial, the grand jury will convene on the very eve or the fercely contented election in which Job Harriman, Socialist candidate and one of the attorneys for the defense, at present leads by a substantial plurality.

The Socialists have been expecting some nort of outrage on the eve of the election, and this case does not the election, and this case does not surprise them, they say.

surprise them, they say.

Third Trial Coming.

Franklin's Fine Record.

Franklin's Fine Record.

Lee Youngworth, United States Marshal, made a statement today with reference to Franklin's work while Deputy Marshal in his office.

"Franklin served from July, 1996, to June 14, 1911," said Youngworth, "resigning at the latter date of his own volition. He was one of the best officers I ever came in contact with.

"He seemed to have a nerve for the business, and he could produce more and better results than anybody in my office."

Magistrate Hearing Monday.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 29.—
Bert H. Franklin, the former United States Deputy Marshal, charged with attempting to bribe George N. Lockwood, whose name was drawn for jury duty in the trial of J. B. Mc-Namara, will appear before Justice William Young next Monday morning at 10 o'clock for his preliminary examination. He will be defended by former Governor Henry T. Gage.

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The calling of a Grand Jury, which was expected as the next move in the investigation of the charge that Franklin passed \$500 to Lockwood, will be deferred until the preliminary examination of Franklin is held, as Judge Frank B. Willis, presiding Judge in the absence of Judge H. Hutter, does not believe in calling a Grand Jury unless the ends sought cannot be gained through examina-

Lockwood Not Summoned.

John D. Fredericks. District Attorney, this morning stated Lockwood had not been served with summens to appear as a venireman in the trial of McNamara, and that he would not be served.

This settled a report that at the time Lockwood was taken into our

This settled a report that is the time Lockwood was taken into custody with Franklin and C. E. White, he had been served with a summons to appear today.

According to the District Attorney's interpretation of the law, it is a crime to bribe a man whose name has been or awn from the box, and the matter of his being served with a summons is not material. The District Attorney said this morning that he would not said this morning that he would not announce whether he would make

The detective said he had read of the latest development in connection with the McNamara trial at Los Angeles, but refused to discuss the subject at length.

"If Darrow doesn't know anything about the attempt to bribe a prospective juror, why doesn't he get busy and find out something?" he asked.

Burns denied that Frank Eckhoff, who left Cincinnati some time ago with detectives, was being held against his will. He is an important wiltness in the McNamara trial. Hurn'dechired, and is being well carej for Mrs. Eckhoff says that her husband suddenly disappeared and that she has not been advised as to his whereabouts.

Containing the

following articles:

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flections Upon Sharacter of Miss Graham.

Approaching, too, is the trial of R B. Connor. A. B. Maple, and F. Ira Bender, indicted by the grand lury for an attempt to "dynamite" the Fiall of Records in August, 1910, the same building, then under construction, but now completed, that formishes the stage for the central McNamara trial.

The trial is scheduled to begin on December 12, and counsel for the McNamaras will also defend the three left dour covering about four years—nem indicted, all of whom are mem. from December, 1996, to November, 1910.

Namaras will also defend the three men indicted, sil of whom are mein-lers of the Iron Workers' Union.

Both Durraw and Fredericks therefore, faced today the prospect of distributing their associates to handle the cases.

From the regular proceedings of the McNamara trial Darrow designated his right-hand man, Lecompte Davis, to take charge of the Frank-lin defense. It is a tentative arrangement, however, and additional counsel may be secured later.

The ranks of the District Attorney's office althewise have been thinned fine Assistant District Attorney Joseph Ford now will handle the case against Franklin for the prossecution, while G. Ray Horton, chief trial deputy, will look after the Hall of Records are the Record.

Franklin's Engeled in the reading of the chorus girl's letters, Lawyer Moore trongs case for the State,

Before Assistant District Attorney Buckner got to the reading of the chorus girl's letters, Lawyer Moore cross-examined Stokes as to the facts of the shooting at the Varuna apartments on the evening of June 1. Moore went to Stokes roughly, but the witness was equally truculent and fairly shot out his answers.

Justice Marcus would not permit Moore to question Stokes about a cousin of his who shot Jin Fisk, nor about Stokes' business relations with Al Adams, the policy man, who committee suicide in the Ansonis. Moore turned to Stokes' friendship for Miss Graham.

"Do you remember," he asked.

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ton visit?"
"I do not."
"Stokes said he didn't think it was anyone's business where he took Miss Gra-

Stokes said he didn't think it was anyone's business where he took Miss Graham.

On redirect examination before and
during the reading of the letters to the
jury, Mr. Buckner brought out that the
important business mentioned by Miss
Graham as an excuse for seeing Stokes
was a question of the payment for dresses
and things. Stokes said, too, that before receiving the letter from Miss Graham in which the young woman made an
admission as to her character that he
had talked to her on the subject. She
had fold him, said Stokes, that if he
didn't give her things somebody else
would.

would.

At 5 p.m. Justice Marcus adjourned court until tomorrow morning at 10:30

APPOINTS HEADS OF TRAMP COLONY

Unemployed Men Who May Fall in Clutches of Law Get Batch of Horses.

ALBANY, Nov. 29,-Governor Div teday announced the appointment of

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READ IN COURT! REVISTA MOVEMENT

Their Action Shows Strength of Mexican Revolutions ary Cause.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.-The Reyista movement has gained such headway in Mexico that several Conmen have openly left their seats to join the cause. That they have RUMOR OF REVERSES left has been known for several days. and now a member of Congress charges that it is for the purpose of joining the revolutionary movement. Contending that those Deputies are

Contending that those Deputies are actually helping General Reyes in his revolutionary activity and must therefore be summoned by the Chamber of Deputies, Congressman Pole addressed the Chamber and asked that a resolution be passed to compel those Deputies to come to Mexico.

The chairman, Mr. Levi, told the accusing Congressman that he must

accusing Congressman that he must send a written motion to the secre

ter, Pola did as directed and after the document was read, he spoke in be-half of the measure. He dealt at length with the danger of American ntervention and contended that thi

Graham.

"Do you remember." he asked.
"taking her anywhere subsequent to
the Lexington visit?"

Hickes said he had taken her once
to the Mendelssohn Club and to the
Country Club. He had introduced
her, he said, to Robert Cutting.
"Did you advise her to marry after
the Lexington visit?"
"I don't know. I advised her to
several times."
"You don't think it would have
been improper for you to have advised her to marry after the Lexington, visit?" prisoner in jail, accused of giving assistance to the revolutionists. This follows the election in Juarez, the of Juan N. Medina. an Reyista. The Maderistas bewova plan not to let them take office, how

plan not to let them take office, how-ever.

Several rebels were killed in a fight with federal troops in the territor, of Tepic, near La Labor, and their leader, Abel de la Morra, captured and shot, according to official dis-patches. The number of dead is not

MOTION PICTURE MEN

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of moving picture machine operators, absolutely the strongest physical prosuccessful in securing the passage of that hill, he could at once have secured any one who would so to work for any price he might offer, which, according to the wages now paid by Fox, would not be over \$13 for a week of seven days. A public hearing on the bill takes place Friday, and in the interest of humanity every effort should be made to defeat the atroclosus act on the part of Alderman White, who, by his action, shows that the only day he cares for unionism is the first Tuesday of every November. An effort is being made to get in touch with other Tammany stockholders to find out if they sanction such methods as have been purgosed.

We would like Mr. Pov to an in the wood of the such methods as have been purgosed.

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We would like Mr. Pox to tail un
how long he thinks his enterprise
could exist if every corporation made
an effort to flay such palitry wages an
he doles out to his band of non-union
help, at the head of which comes
"his man" Bock:

Union people and their friends are
being appealed to when they are seeking a place of amusement to make
it a point to go to one employing
union help and pasting decent living
wages. For does not employ union
mee in any of his theaters.

NANKING LOST TO IMPERIAL FORCES AFTER BATTLE

Rebels Flanking City's Defenders, Cut Way to Victory.

Reinforcements Rushad to R. bel Gan. Li Yuan Hung at Wu Chang.

NANKING, Nov. 29.—The rebel troops are now in possession of prac-tically the entire city of Nanking. The Imperial forces, under Lieutenant General Fong Kwo Chang, have jost heavily during the last two days, and are in imminent danger of annihila-tion, unles they are speedily rein-

The rebel forces succeeded in en-tering the city through three different gates, late yesterday. The Imperial troops, which had withstood a withg fire from the revolutionists, centrated at the east gate for a stand and succeeded the city.

A fierce encounter ensued in the center of the city and many were slain on both sides. The rebels lost heavily and the city probably would have been retaken had not a wing of the revolutionry army, entering through the east gate, flanked General through the was a few forces. The Imperialists were forces, to turn and fiee out of the cast gate after cutting their way division. The east gate after cutting their was through the flanking division. The loss to the Imperial troops is esti-mated at about 1,600. General Fong

maied at about 1,600. General Fons is said to have made a stand just out of the eastern part of the city.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29.—Rumors of the capture of Wu Chang and Han-Yang by the imperialist forces, with attending wholesale slaughter of rebeltroops, are rife here today, but thus far tack confirmation. The rebels are rushing reinforcements to General Li Yuan Hung, the revolutionary commander in chief, and that a desperate attempt to retake Wu Chang will straightway be made.

Because of the advent into the city of a turbulent Chinese element and frequent assaults on the police, the Governor of Hongkong. Sir Edward Lugard, has proclaimed martial law there. The Chinese element is wild with excitement over the recent events in the Chinese revolution.

Peking Doubts Route of Rebels.

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patches. The number of dead is not given.

The execution of the leafer after his capture further confirms the statement that the central government has given orders to execute leaders of the rebellion. No denial has ever been made here of this statement, however.

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Compulsory military service is to be established by Fresident Madero at once and to this end a new plan is with the Chamber of Deputies for the referrm of the old system of recruiting soldlers.

The proposition approved by the Cabinet provides for two years of active service and three in the reserves. Lots will be cast among the young men of 18 to 20 years for recruits.

Each State will be asked to recruit one soldier for every thousand inhabitants it is estimated that the rehalms it is estimated that the republic will he able to count 10,000 soldiers. In addition, each State will have bediers of militar ready to enter active service at any time. Soldiers will be asked to fage.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 29—Word

ST. LOUIS POLICE FEED HOMELESS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29.—To carry into effect his idea of preventing crime, Chief of Police William Young declared today that the Police Department will feeg the 300 or more homeless men who seek shelter in police stations every stormy night. He quartered 114 men in the basement of the Four Courts Building last night, and the district police stations accommodated 106 others. "It is the duty of the Police Department to prevent crime, as well as

RUSSELL SPEAKS IN PHILLIPS' HONOR

Socialist Tells of Great Abolitionist's Fight for Human Emancipation.

Several hundred men and wome gathered at the Plymouth Church. from the pulpit of which Henry Ward Beecher, the famous abolitionist, preached the abolition of slavery fifty years ago, to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Wendell Phillips, the famous leader of the abolition movement.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a good part of the audience was composed of colored men and

women.

Charles Edward Russell, who was one of the speakers, talked on Philips' life and work for the abolition movement, and called him the "greatest American in history." He then described Philips' achievements of oratory, and declared that his greatness was in his service to the movement for the abolition of slavery.

"When Philips had an audience he was speaking on anti-slavery and when he had not, he wrote on the subject, and his whole life was devoted to the cause of human liberty," said Russell.

said Russell.
"He refused to pursue in the slighter

degree his own interests or advancement and gave himself, and all that he had, to the rescue of the victims of the most monstrous crime in history. Phillips, the idel of the Boston aristocracy, was descreted by his people, and his family, said: 'Don't blame us; Wendell is in-

said: Don't blame as; wender is for saine: "If Phillips came today and found thousands of colored Americans disfran-chised and trampled upon, what burning indignation would fail from his lips?" asked Russell. Russell then said that, even when cluttel slavery was sholished. Phillips did not give up fighting, but con-tinued to light for the abolition of wage slavery.

WANT MONEY TRUST TO BE PROBED NOW

Lindbergh Declares Aldrich Plan of Currency Reform Is Greatest Monstrosity Offered People,

WASHINGTON Nov. 29 .-- An elabprate brief was prepared today by Representative Lindbergh (Rep. Minn.), to be presented to the Rules Committee of the House which has the Lindbergh resolution, providing for a money trust investigation. The esclution will be taken up shortly after Congress meets.

Lindbergh's brief outlines the charge that the monetary resources of the country are actually controlled by the money kings of Wall Street. 20,000 the Aldrich currency plan, providing for a ves up central bank, would complete the domicentral bank, would complete the domi-nation of big bankers over the entire banking and business world.

"The Aldrich plan." he said, in his brief, "is the greatest monstrosity ever-placed before the people. In one breath some of our so-called great men are ad-vecenting this Aldrich plan to create the greatest corporation in the world and the most complete trust, and in another breath they are praising the world of prosecuting the trusts."

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HONGKONG. Nov. 29.—Anarchy seems to be the condition prevailing in the provinces of Kwang-tung. Rwank-si and Yun-ban. The Central Government's control long ago vanished. None of these revolted provinces has been able to find a strong man to direct affairs, which are in a most chaotic condition. The various factions and their leaders are at loggerheads. There has been a serious fight between the rival Governors of Canton and much bloodshed.

There is a movement on foot in Kwang-tung to send 10,000 men and fifty guns to the north to help the revolutionists. This force is to be under the command of Chan King Hang, the Assistant Governor of Canton. over his man.

It may be said for Palzer that while the conditions under which the gladiators fought allowed each to hit when both hands were free, the partisanship of the big crowd was so strong for Kennedy that whenever Palzer was ripping it in hard in the infighting style, which was wholly in Palzer's favor they yelled loudly to the referee to "break"the men, lied did it often, though in most of the cases it was unfair to Palzer, for Kennedy was doing the holding, while Palzer's hands were "scott free."

Excluding this, it was Kennedy's left jake that caused Palzer's dewuful. They landed incessantly on Palzer's favo and but him, but Palzer would not falter. He would come back more furiously than before in his endeavors to bear down his man. In the clinches he sent in a fusibile of punches with both hands to the body and sides. But those stif jabs and right swings of Kennedy continued on their even run, he showing shiftings and accuracy and several times and Palzer's head rocking with these firstning dease. So it went smoothly for Kennedy until he started to wear down and tire under Palzer's presistant battling, asticated in the last few rounder of deeperate milling.

CHILD HAS POUR ARMS PALTIMORE Md. Nov. 25.—Tour naturally formed less and any arms, one-year-old Virgino Donnell, of Leanen, Va., to as exhibited before a terratalo

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FIND TWO MORE TOBACCO TRUST IS GUILTY OF MURDER

Three Croton Lake Slayers Will Go Back to Compe Now Face Death in the Chair.

For the first time in the history of Westchester County two murderers known as the "Reorganization were tried jointly yesterday before Tobacco Trust," in accord Supreme Court Justice Tompkins, at the ruling of the Supreme Co White Plains, for complicity in the trusts be "reasonable," was stage killing of Mrs. Mary Hall at Croton night, when a special train left s Lake, and it only took the jury eight

degree.

Mrs. Rae positively identified Di Marco as the Italian who had held her up in the road-in front of the farm house with a dirk and a revolver, while Miss Griffen said that Call had led her into the house and forced her to her knees while he took all the money she had in a safe.

\$15,000 VERDICT FOR **HUMAN CUSHION**

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20 .- Dr. Glovauni Ribetta was granted damages in \$15,000 by a jury in United States Court today from Joseph Doll & Sons, of New York. in one of the most peculiar cases ever tried in court here. The verdict was

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killing of Mrs. Mary Hall at Croton
Lake, and it only took the jury-eight
minutes to find them both guilty of
murder in the first degree.
Only one ballet was taken, and the
jury voted a verdict against Felipe di
Marco and Lorenzo Cail, who were
two of five Italian rebbers who visited
the Griffen farm house on November
9 last, and held up Miss Anna Griffen and Mrs. John S. Rae, while their
companions looted the house and
stabbed Mrs. Mary H. Hall to death.
It took seven hours on Tuesday to
try and convict Vincenzo Coma, one
of the gang, of the same murder, and
the record was broken in the trial of
Call and Di Marco, as the actual trial
took just five hours and forty minutes.
When Assistant District Attorney
Lee Parsons Davis had completed the
people's case, James Dempsey, represebting the two prisoners, who sat together surrounded by a corps of
deputy sheriffs, said they had no evidence to offer in defeuse.

Justice Tompkins in his charse declared that the men, if they had
formed a conspiracy, as the evidence
showed, to jointly rob the Griffen
farm and during this robbery a murder was committed, they were all
equally guilty of murder in the first
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office of the Tobacco Trust, who not yet made his pile and is to brave public criticism for it fees he is to get.

The heads of the Liggett & Company, in St. Louis, will be and R. B. Duin, at present vice dents and directors of the Americ bacco Company, and counted amobrains of the Tobacco Trust. Ho pendent a tobacco company can be these trust brains at the helm rem be seen.

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There will be other changes and fers made by the Tobacco Trust is next few days calculated to saim letter of the Supreme Court law, at the same time continuing the roof the public and the weeding example of the same time continuing the roof the public and the weeding example of the same time continuing the roof the public and the weeding example of the same time.

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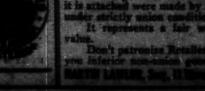












Amicable Agreement, . Henry Evans Is Compensated for Loss.

m "amicable agreement," conbetween the Legal Aid Society Anglo-American Oil Company, and \$700 has been paid to Mrs Evans, the sister of Herbert

Evans, who had died in 1908, ices, an invalid. The wages o

two sisters being thus deprived of urce of their maintenance applied Scamen's Branch of the Legal Bodety for help. Under the English car's Compensation Act. Mrs. assuming that she was totally dent upon her brother for support, have been entitled to 156 times mely earnings of her late brother in the employ of the Anglo-American Oil Company. A difficulty in entitle that the British Workmen's Compension Act cannot be enforced in the Board of Aldermen. He person of John Purroy Mitchel. President of the Board of Aldermen. Mitchel, who has long advertised his great triendship for labor, vesterday, during the ferce castistical states. Mrs. Evans would have a suit the act.

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BARNES' FATE IN BALANCE.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Nov. 29.—Two terliber carthquake shocks were felt bers at 8:10 and 7:30 a.m. today. Great slarm, but no damage.

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Bomb Carnival When Troops Cross Frontier.

LISBON, Nov. 29 .-- The opinion gentreen the Legal Aid Society erally prevails that the disorders which Gertrude Patterson was today ac-lar "willows and orphans trust," not Anglo-American Oil Company, occurred here on November 26 were only quitted of the murder of her husband, of a man's life has been fixed preliminary to more serious events. Charles A. Patterson, whom she had interests," whom it would shame to Among the wounded on that occasio

ed paintings, tapestries and orname of the estimated value of \$3,750,000.

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Unanimous consent was necessary

Con to Decide Twixt Jail and Ouddence for Boss.

ALBANY, Nov. 29.—Arguments consent was necessary and Mitchel blocked the granting of the \$21,000. Mitchel said that he was willing to vote for a \$12,500 apprepriation, saying he was satisfied there was waste of time in the laboration. The Mayor asked Mitchel if he would be satisfied to record his processive of the Journal Company, wanted in connection with the investigation. The Mayor asked Mitchel if he would be satisfied to record his processive of the Journal Company, wanted in connection with the investigation. The Mayor asked Mitchel if he would be satisfied to record his process against the larger sum with a vote on his \$12,500 motion, and then vote with the rest of the board for \$21,000. President Mitchel said ho couldn't do it. Both motions were then beaten.

Just before the board adjourned President Mitchel conferred with L. A. La Roche, of the Park Department, and said that La Roche found he could get along with \$15,000, and that this was satisfactory to him. The \$15,000 was voted.

MARBLE WORKERS HOLD THANKSGIVING FEAST

The striking marble workers wil hold a Thankegiving feast at their headquarters at the Bohemian Na-tional Hall, 321 East 73d street, tonight. The dinner is given to the strikers by the management of the

ing her from stem to stern came into port yesterday. She was the steam-ship Minneapolis, Captain Hasker, from London. No one was seriously injured.

from London. No one was seriously injured.

Officers on the bridge said that the water seemed to fause before striking, then poured fits fleed onto the ship and buried it. Those on the bridge held on for their lives, while the water tore over them. Several sailors on the forward deck narrowing escaped being washed overboard. There were no passengers on deck at the time. Had there been aux, there would probably have been much loss of life, for the entire ship was completely under water. Some damage was done to the rails and glass broken in the deadlights, but there were no casualties.

POSTAL RATES REDUCED.

After December 1 Parcels From Britain Will Be Cheaper.

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LONDON. Nov. 29.—Postmaster
General Samuel announces that, as aresult of negotiations with the Dafeel
States, rates for parcels from the
United Kingdom to the United States
will be reduced on December T is
follows:

Up to three pounds 30 cervs; up
to seven pounds, 54 certs; up to nine
pounds, 78 cents; up to eleven pounds,
\$1.02.

Present rates are 36, 60 and 54
cents and \$1.05 respectively.

SEEKS JAIL FOR A MEAL CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Friendies and hungry. Joseph Novak, 24. huried a brick through a plate ginss office build-ing window down town so that a polit-man could arrest him and he could have a meal in the Cook County Jall.



READY FOR TROUBLE MRS. PATTERSON IS STEEL CO. TO POSE FOR SEAMAN'S LIFE ALL OVER PORTUGAL FOUND NOT GUILTY AS ORPHANS' TRUST

Monarchists Plan Lisbon Woman Who Killed Brutal Corporation Would Disestab-Husband Is Acquitted by Jury.

porter who accounted her, merely stat-ing that she would stay in Denver a while, perhaps a few months, and accounts of your customers.

while, perhaps a few months, and accounts of your customers, then would return to Sandoval. Ill.

"I cannot express my gratitude to the Denver people for the way they have treated me." she said, with sparkling eyes and hurried breath. "It is impossible for me to tell how I feel. I shall have a real Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Patterson, who is an optimist. Solution proceedings brought by the

EXPECT INDICTMENTS

TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 29.—The Grand Jury of Osceola County, at Kissimmee, today pursued its inquiry into the charges of murder in the first descree against Elider Edgerbert Gillette and Sister Elizabeth Sears, of the Shaker colony at Ashton, for their having effected the death of Sister Sadie Marchant of the colony, by givening her chloroform to end her sufferlings.

It is likely the indictments will be

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PASTOR KEPT MUM AS BURGLARS BLEW SAFE

NEWBURGH, N.Y Nov. 20—Declaring that he preferred to be a live coward rather than a dead here, the Rev. J. H. Lincoln, pastor of the Methodist Church, watched-two robbers hiow open the safe in the postofice at Middle Hope, near here, today, without giving an alarm. The "rongs" got away with several hundred dollars' worth of stamps.

The pastor stood at his window and looked on, but feared for his own life, he said, gud made no outcry.

TRUST STATE DEBTLESS. Person's Balances in Banks and Vanits Total \$10,000,000.

lish Identity With the Big literests.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 29.-Mrs. | Desirous of being hailed as a regu-Among the wounter on teas in the sister of Herbert were twenty-one soldiers, and it is believed that the total fare exceeds the estimate issued by the flow of the country one of the company of London, discoveriment.

The riot, it is said, was started by monarchists who recently arrived in Oports and other places. It is declared that the control of the China Sea, en route that they are bribing the anarchistic element, and preparing for an uprising in dengaged a number of an is dengaged an number of an is (green lands) as seamen. Micholson was one of these appears seamen. He had worked in mass as machinists prior to signific Captain Thoraton in April, Nicholson had dependent upon two sisters, Florence, the widow in the simple of the estimated value of \$3,750,000. confessed she shot September 25 last, own as its sponsors, the United States

missed with the thanks of the court, not really represent in part as follows:
and Mrs. Fatterson walked out of
Court a free woman.

She had little to say to the first rethe corporation appears to be held
The letter read in part as follows:

"A considerable amount of stock of
the corporation appears to be held
the corporation appears to be wellthe corporation appears to be set."

quest for \$21,000 Special
Revenue Bond Issue.

The laboring force of another city department has discovered a new "friend of labor" in the City Hall, in the person of John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen.

"It is impossible for me to tell how if the labor me to tell how if the corporation in the dissolution proceedings brought by the government to show that its shares are held by small and large investors out of prison.

The laboring force of another city declared several days are that the corporation in the dissolution proceedings brought by the government to show that its shares are held by small and large investors and ir numbers greater than in any other corporation in existence.

BIG PHONE MERGER IS PUT THROUGH

New York Telephone Company Secures Control of Nine Independent Concerns in the State.

TODAY AGAINST SHAKERS ALBANY. Nov. 29.—Announcement was made today by the New York Telephone Company that a substantial control of the bonds and stocks.

It is likely the indictments will be ephone Company, operating at Cohoes It is likely the indictments will be returned tomorrow
Judge Price said today that he hardly thought it likely they could proceed with the trial before next Monday. Dr. Flint, State chemist at the University of Florids, has been the Clitzens' Standard Telephone company. Schenectady the University of Florids, has been the Clitzens' Standard Telephone company, operating at Kingston and which demands that he forthwith produce his analysis of the contents of the stomach of the deceased woman made after the body was explained. The total numerous company, the toil line system contents the system contents woman, made after the body was ex-humed in September.

Dr. Flint refuses to give his report to the prosecutor because the Board of Commissioners refused to pay his bill.

The price paid is in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000. A substantial portion of the purchase price was GETS SOLITARY BID American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which thus gains some 400

might. The dinner is given to the strikers by the management of the hall, free of charge.

The strike is now entering on its fifth month with no break in the ranks of the strikers. The men are all standing together, determined to stay out until the employers grant their demands.

The strikers turned down an offer of the employers to resume work with the men getting a graded scale of wares, not a single striker voting in favor of the employers.

SAILORS BRAVEU WAVE

THAT BURIED SHIP

Another ship with a tale of the biggest sea she had ever met sweeping her from stem to stem to stem, cannot mail to stemship to strikers and amount of mail that will ever to stay in the fight to prevent the southers and the strikers will be demands of his striking employes, and all workers returned to work in favor of the employers.

THAT BURIED SHIP

Another ship with a tale of the biggest sea she had ever met sweeping her from stem to stern came into port yesterday. She was the steam-

pleyes walked out in sympathy with the discharged girl. The firm agreed to reinstate the girl and to recog-

FIGHT STEEL TRUST

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CLEVELAND. Nov. 29.—A determined effort of independent steel companies to fight the United States Steel Corporation is seen here today in the amouncement that three of the biggest independent firms in Ohio will be imerged.

The Bourne-Fuller Company will take over the Upson Nut Company will take over the Upson Nut Company in a \$3,100,000 transaction and those companies will form an alliance with the Union Rolling Mills Company.

The noperation is company will branch. The second meeting of the branch will be held at 6 East 12th branch will be held at 6 East 12th branch will include the entire process of steel manufacturing, from the making of piglicon to the production of finished steel plates, structural steel, bars and other companies.

OPERATED FOR RANSOM

PROVIDENCE. Nov. 29.—At a private hearing before Judge Reuchert, in the District Court today, Grace Studley, the 14-year-old runnway girl who is charged with kidnappine, pieaded guilty and was held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand Jury.

The girl ran away from her home November 12, and 80 trace whatever was found of her until Monday, when swarch for a lost baby of 10 months resulted in the finding of the child in the possession of the girl.

The police my that she admitted having kidnapped the child in the hope that a reward would be offered and that she could claim the money.

NEW MESSAGES COMING.

New Jersey's Balances in Banks and Yasats Total \$10,000,000.

TRENTON, Nov. 25.—The State Trassurer, Daniel S. Vorhees today made the statement that at the end of the fiscal year, October 21, New Jersey was without debts and had balances in hasks and securities in wasts amounting to nearly \$26,000,000.

In 175 banks in the State there is \$6,000,000. If the State of the sent to Congress in repid fire with the sent to Congress in the State there is \$6,000,000. If the State the Stat



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TWO INDICTED FOR MURDER YEARS AGO

Crime Took Place in 1879. Falconio, Farley and O'Con- Annual Report of Children's Man and Woman Accused.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. 29.— Mrs. Dora Abernathy, whose sileged fritimacy with William A. Abbott as said to have caused the murder of Abbott by her husband's cousin, Richard Abernathy thirty-two years ago, was indicted by the grand jury today as an accessory to the crime. A true bill against Richard Abernathy was returned at the same time.

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The indictment of Mrs. Abernathy came as a surprise. She was at once arrested at her home at Flatwood, and committed to jail, but was later released under bond. Solicitor James C. Otts would not disclose what evidence he had against her. William Abbott's mangled body was found on the Southern Railroad on Sunday night in September, 1879, after a train had passed over it. His brother, George Abbott, was satisfied that he had been murdered, and devoted much time and money to finding the siayer.

John Sherbert was accused of the crime, but the case was not pressed. Several months ago George Abbott's suspicion was directed toward Richard Abernathy, who is a chair manufacturer at Blacksburg. Abbott em-ployed a detective, whose investiga-tion resulted in Abernathy's arrest.

Five witnesses testified at the magistrate's hearing that Abernathy admitted to them that he killed William

J. Hertz Brown, attorney for Abernathy, asserts that his aged client wanted to be considered a bold, bad man and boasted of the murder to create that impression, though innoent of the crime.

PINKERTONS TRY TO RUIN MILLIONAIRE

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 29.—
udge Archer today dismissed the suit
or \$252,000 brought by David Russell,
dontreal multimillionaire, against the

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 29.—
Judge Archer today dismissed the suit for £322,000 brought by David Russell, Montreal multimillionaire, against the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

Russell charged libel, false report while in a madhouse. Russell further alleged that the detective agency endeavored to "work the badger game" on him, with the aid of a Pittsburg steel manufacturer named Patterson and a New York woman named Allen.

This, too, Judge Archer threw out of court, adding "if the plaintiff's enemies had wanted to ruin him they would hardly have chosen a wan of the social prominence of Patterson to carry out their scheme." Russell will appeal.

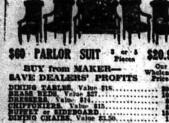
Mins CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

B. Ochscenreiter, of the Morningside A. C., won the cross country run of the Deerfoot A. C., of Brookity, nat night. The course was about six molles long. Ochscenreiter broto his own record for the run. C. Borla, cr the Glen Cove A. C., was second; A. Jacobsen of the Sheridan A. C., third; K. Kaminsky, of the New Lots Evening High School, fourth, and E. Drardis, of the Morningside A. C., sith Morningside A. C

ASYLUM FOR MRS. O'SHAUGH-NESSY.

Mrs. Frances O'Shaughnessy, acquitted resterday afternoon of the murder of her husband, whom she killed, she said, "to save his soul," today was seeministed by Judge Warren W. Foster to the Manhattan Staße Hospital on Ward's Island for "mental and physical bealing." The woman probably will be kept under observation for a month and then freed.

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THREE AMERICANS . ARÉ NOW PRINCES

nell Kiss Pope's Feet and Hands.

ROME, Nov. 29.—Three American gentlemen, Messrs. Falconio, Farley and nne'l, this afternoon presented selves at the Vatican fon the purpose of procuring new hats-red ones preferably, though they are anything but

They formed themselves into a process ion, and, escorted by a group of domes tic servants attached to the establishm were marched into the presence of the dispenser of the hats in question, a kindly old gentleman known throughout the world at Pope Pius X, who ably conducts the business handed down to him by a long line of predecessors.

Pius promptly attended to the wants

Pius promptly attended to the wants of his customers, but they didn't get the hats immediately. These hats are special articles, and a great many formalities are necessary before they can be procured, all of which were duly observed as per ancient custom.

The three gentlemen were first fitted with an article called a biretta, which is a short cloak, also red in color, to match the hats. Before being invested with these garments they were permitted this state Pope's hand, and afterwards his foot, as a tangible proof of their supreme dignity.

foot, as a tangible proof of their supreme dignity.

After which the recipients thanked His Holiness for interposing himself in his own sacred person and checking the march of modern ideas, which they declared were "anti-religious movements aiming at the destruction of the Church of Christ." They promised faithfully to render him all the assistance possible in this position of general obstructionist toward all new things and ideas.

In turn His Holiness admitted that the task was a strenuous one, and at times rather wearing, but with their assistance be thought he could manage to stand pat as "a harrier against this devastating current."

Tomorrow the hats will be served out and there will be great public doings in

A scene of indescribable confusion followed. The Czechs, resenting insults hurled at them by the Germans, stormed the ministerial branches. BUX from MAKER— Our throwing inkweils and brandishing save DEALERS' PROFITS

SAVE DEALERS' PROFITS SAVE DEALERS' PROFITS Price. Chairs. Several of the Deputies were knocked down and severely injured.

FIND PALISADES SUICIDE.

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POVERTY GROWING

Aid Society Clearly Shows This.

Poverty has increased in New York in the last year and is likely to in-crease still more, C. Loring Brace, secretary of the Children's Aid So-clety, declares in his report-submitted at the annual meeting of the society field Tuesday afternoon. Brace tells capitalism, ever increasing poverty.

"Bad as conditions are, they are likely to grow worse as these alien people find it necessary to underbid one another in the labor market." the report declares, in telling of the struggle for existence of "aliens" in this "land of opportunities for all," of which the politicians and newspapers are constantly boasting of. Further on Brace says: "During the year, 8,125 homeless

boys sought shelter in our working boys' homes, the largest number in many years.

many years."

"There are a million persons in Greater New York of Jewish faith, the large proportion having been driven out of Russia and Poland through persecution," the report says. "Some ten thousand negroes from the West Indies are crowded into tenements in the district of our Henricht's School. All of these foreign. rietta School. All of these foreign elements find life here difficult, espe

this clements find life here difficult, especially at first.

decially at first.

"Suffering and discontent are daily seen by our workers. Poor and insufficient food, noise, confusion, excitement day and night, have favored the development among the younger children of a prevalent disease known as chorea, or St. Vitus' dance.

"The older boys offer the most identified in their discontent form gangs which are ating a menace to the city. It is reported

be thought he could manage to stand pat its "a menace to the city. It is reported current."

Tomorrow the hats will be served out and there will be great public doings in Rome upon the occasion. Everything is in perfect order and the pageant is expected to be unusually gorgeous and impressive.

It is also confidently expected that the

AFTER KILLING WOMAN

to protect him from the mob.

The session was finally declared adjourned, and the Deputies retired to their apartments. The interior of the Lower House was badly wrecked during the outbreak.

EVEN DAMES AND CONTROL OF CO

Mortenson then soaked his clothing HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 23.— in oil and set them on fire. When no body of r. man. about 50 years the flames caused him unbearable ld, was found near the powder house pain, he shot himself through the dogs the house.

WOLGAST STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS of the

with appendicitis only a few hours country; and the payment of the cost before he was to enter the ring with Freddie Welsh to defend his title as champion lightweight. Al Weleast ousting of Shuster on the publication champion lightweight, Al Welgast of his fetter in the London Times,

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WILLIAM H. CRANE IN "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE" AT THE GARRICK THEATER.

By William Mailly.

If William H. Crane did not occupy a highly respected position on the American stage, due to his past histrionic achievements, I venture to say that the new play in which he is ap-pearing at the Garrick Theater would have received scant courtesy from both the press and the public. But there is always a tendency to be in-dulgent toward old favorites, not a bad thing in itself, but one that, h apt to dull the edge of critical judg-ment and see merit where merit does not exist. This is the only way in which I can account for the praise ven though moderate, that has been estowed upon Martha Morton's bestowed upon Martha Morton' comedy "The Senator Keeps House by the reviewers this week.

"The Senator Keeps House" is con-structed according to an old, familiar formula that enables us to know from the very beginning exactly what is go-ing to happen at the end. This is convenient, for it saves one from mental exertion and allows complete resignation to the influence of the resignation to the influence of the actor. In this case, we are able to follow Mr. Crane, who is almost the whole show, in all his varying moods of perplexity, surprise, benignity, gentleness, firmness, naive trustfulness, sly humor, indignation and the stand invasible hears without being bland unselfishness without distracted by such abstruse things as problems and pyschological revela-tions and intricacies. This makes for what is called "good, clean American humor," but it is all very obvious, very trite and very stupid--yes, stupid,

wrongdoing and is being used as a catspaw by the wicked Congressman aforesaid, we know what's going to come of it all. Of course, the widow shows herself to be a model house-keeper and the old gentleman is sensitive to kindly attention after years of loneliness and neglect, and of course, the land scheme is frustrated, the wicked Congressman and his cocourse, the land scheme is irrustration the wicked Congressman and his co-

the wicked Congressman and his co-conspirator, another widow, who is after the Senator, are routed, while incidentally the widow's young daugh-ter makes a match with the Senator's rephew. Sure, we had to have the youthful love interest; couldn't get along without it.

The chief impression-one gets is that Senator Larkin, for a shrewd and successful politician and man of affairs, was a peculiarly ingenuous old codger. He let everybody but into his domestic arrangements in the his domestic arrangements in the most astonishing way and then was quite surprised when things got all tangled up and he had to call some-body else in to unravel the knot. And judging by the way in which his housekeeper bossed him after being nat is 40This is installed only four weeks (insisting among other things in tying his ofnical papers with vari-colored ribbons), it would take about three months with her as his wife to give him another job of the same kind. But this gave opportunity for some of the comedy business in which Mr. Crane is 'at home, so we mustn't be

too critical.

Mr. Crane was, as usual, the same Crane we have seen so many times same chuckles, facial expressions gestures and attitudes, with the same response from the audience. No need to say any more. The other actors were adequate enough, for all the although the audiences on Tuesday had to do. They kept their proper fid not seem to like it. It's all according to the point of view.

From the moment that we learn that Senstor Larkin, "from the Northwest," is sough: to be inveigled by a wicked Congressman from New York into passing a geneme growing title plays to such stifed and back-

York into passing a scheme growing iful plays to such stilled and hack out of a land claim through the Senate and that the claimant behind the
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DIAMONDS GALORE AT OPERA: THOUSANDS CRY FOR BREAD

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.-The Bos- I joined the union from advertising the ton papers this morning tell of the success of the opening night of the grand opera season. Says the Boston The boxes were filled with richly

Metroponitan Street Railway system under the receivers, was questioned as to the effect of the order, but all he would sny was that it would mean a considerable extra burden upon the properties embraced in the system.

Frederick W. Whitridge, receiver of the various roads in the Third avenue system, said that he thought the Public Bervice Commission had misunderstood public opinion in the matter, and had made an order that would cost his system hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Notices of the order were sent to the surface railroads. It is presumed that they will make a fight against obeying it.

"The abolition of transfers was an additional effective was a notable spectacle of elegance and fashion. Between the notable repeature of elegance and fashion. Between the notable repeature of the would itself into a crush of beautiful feminine toilets, and in the auditorium, while the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the semi-during the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the scenes of the stage riveted the attention of the audience, the s gowned women and their escorts, and

strike on a wagon driven through the city and from publishing or causing to be published in any newspaper the fact that there Most of us like to go to the opera

when we've got money enough to pay for a ticket up in "Nigger Heaven." Yet we cannot help but think of the dampable hypocrisy of our so-called Boston cultured philanthropic citizens. THE ICHSRATH SCENE

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And sagaln under the caption, Mayer in Boston stores, and the work of the order were ward Russell. The store of the extension of the Minimum Wage Commission. Wages in Boston stores, and the work of the order were ward Russell. The store of the store ward Russell. The sholliton of transfers was an additional expenditure of \$25,000 a dayer, and there were litted in the work of the store of the Recheated decision of the Alleston of the Minimum Wage Commission. Wages in Boston stores, average between \$3 and \$7 a week. Surely not many opera seats can be purchased by the store workers. In Jordan-Marsh Company's, particularly, the salestalles set \$5 and \$5 and \$7 as week. Surely not many opera seats can be purchased by the store workers. In Jordan-Marsh Company's, particularly, the salestalles set \$5 and \$5 and \$7 as week. Surely not many opera seats can be purchased by the store workers. In Jordan-Marsh Company's, particularly, the salestalles set \$5 and \$5 and \$7 as week. Surely not many opera seats can be purchased by the store workers. In Jordan-Marsh Company's, particularly, the salestalles set \$5 and \$5 and \$7 as week. Surely not many opera seats can be purchased by the store workers, and the work of a pipulase. The case is a summit of applause. The sale Charles Edward and the purchased of the purchased of the salestalles set \$5 and \$5 Capitalism indicts itself. Last week

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WAUPACA, Wis., Nov. 29.—Andrew made in plain words a demand for the dismissure of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General of the Police today made in the ruing of the Durant thome. partially destroyed by fire.

eight hours, otherwise the Russian troops now at Reshet, sixteen miles the committee very materially aided from the capital, will advance at in effecting this change of policy, and

The new demands include the dis-His burning body set fire to missal of Shuster and Lecoffre, the missal of Shuster and Lecoure, the the government title to all the miner-tax appraiser of the Provine of al. gas and oil in Alaska." The communication of th American Treasurer-General; the submission to Itussia for her approval LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Stricken ployed by the government of this

champion lightweight. Al Weigast underwent an operation this morning and probably is out of the ring for life. It is estimated that the sudder was translated into the Persian illness has cost the champion \$100.

900. Wolgast rallied nicely from the operation and the dectors say he will be out in ten days or two weeks.

Promoter Tom McCarey officially declared the Wolgast-Weish contest off shortly before noon. The house had been sold out early in the week, and the gross receipts estimated at \$25,606, will have to be returned to seat purchasers. was translated into the Persan and guage and circulated in this country.

The Persan officials are dumfounded at Russia's new ultimatum. They say they humilisted themselves to Pokievsky, the Russian Minister, by anologizing and agreeing to the previous demands on the advice of Great Rivitair relving on the promise of the English Government that the Russian troops would thereupon be withfirewn. There is general crissian troops would increase to the Russian troops would increase of the Russian troops would increase of the Russian troops would increase of the successment of the Cart.

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Demands Shuster's Dismissal and Compensation for Sending Iroops.

TEHERAN, Nov. 29.—Russia made in plain words a demand for the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General of Persia, a point at which she has long transparently been siming.

She has sent another ultimatum to Persia, specifying certain conditions which most be complied with in forty-cight hours, otherwise the Russian Graham, Graham, that no further action by that committee in investigating Controller Bay affairs cight hours, otherwise the Russian Graham, Graham, that no further action by that committee in investigating Controller Bay affairs cight hours, otherwise the Russian Graham, Graham, that is presented to indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert Creekman, Chief Clerk of the Essex Market Court, criticized the indict Albert C Chairman Graham in his reply said

added: 'The committee may go ther than Secretary of the Interior Fisher, and recommend retaining to

decide whether to wind up its investigation.

Brandels in his letter to the committee, dated November 27, says tha Sespetary Fisher's recommendation for prompt development of Alaska; cost fields in the public interest their safeguarding against private monopoly through the coal min. monopoly through the coal management is struction and operation of a railro and the operation of a government coal mine bring the admit tration into accord with the pripples underlying the La Foliette relution, the Polindexter bill and Robinson-Works bill introduced Congress Ha adds that he found

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By Harry Chapin Plummer. A very gem of chamber music lit-

erature is Johannes Brahms' A-major quartet for planoforte, violin, viola and violoncello (opus. 26), and this was the main offering of a program given in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, last night, by the Kneisel String Quartette, assisted by Ernesto Consolo, the Italian planist. A. Kopylow's G-major quartet (for strings) and Haydn's quartet in Camajor were the other numbers,

The Brahms work engaged Franz (viola) and Willem Willeke ('cella) and M. Consolo. All four movements of the composition are rich in the matic material, which is harmonically treated in a style that is at once scholarly and attractive to the ear. Unfortunately the Kneisel players did not come up to their accustomed exafted standard of performance last night; their ensemble tone lacked luster and finish, and it may be truthfully stated that the execution of the violin role by M. Kneisel did not lend distinction to the work of the little band. His E-string sustained tones were frequently off pitch and his phrasing was not well rounded. M. Consolo, by an uncommonly skillful-handling of the plano support, brought illumination to the detailed beauty of the work.

The Kopylow quartet, especially in its allegro divisions, was agreeably presented by the string ensemble, while the Hayda was given perhaps the most successful delivery of all. Plaudits in plenty were bestowed upon the performers by an audience of limited size. and M. Consolo. All four movemen

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In the great and consecutive capitalist process of great the country. Chief Justice John Marshall was the capitalists and most pliant instrument.

Necessarily, in this country as in all other countries, the was grabbed first. This was the first step in the developm capitalism, and other steps accompanied and followed it.

Marshall was a land attorney and land owner himself, saw in last Sunday's Call how he acquired the dubious it.

Lord Fairfax's confiscated estate.

In further installments of Gustavus Myers' "History Supreme Court of the United States," the full facts will be be out of the remarkable manner in which the Supreme Courd dated Marshall's claim, and how it gave way wast areas of lands.

The shapilute accuracy of the Socialist doctrine of courts.

re clearly shown than by the

SEVEN MORE STATE EXECUTIVE & S. S. CHAPTERS

dents in 37 Colleges Three New Locals Chartered. Are Now Studying Socialism.

the Intercollegiate Socialist eting with an ever readin its work of promoting in Socialism in the colin indicated by the formation October and November of col-l'raser, Pauly, Heidemann, Slobodin, Solomon and Vall. Avient with exchapters in seven more ston Amberst Weslevan Ohio State, Oberlin and the case, Burkle and Bennetts. ity of Missouri. The addition chapters makes a total of ven now in existence in the colleges of the country.

W. Laidler, who has recently from a two weeks' tour the colleges of New England. was the hearing of the report of a special committee elected to look into a marked tendency toward both among students and of the faculties in these of learning.

universities of America are to idealize the passionless passionless intelligence," Laidler. "The students are to feel the impulse of the world movements, and especialof international Socialism. rity of economic professors ematter New England colleges om I spoke were convinced en-operative system would be next stage in economic developme of the keenest student colleges, many of them in spite intense opposition of their a are working vigorously for

anciety is now devoting much to the coming Third Annual ention to be held in New York on Thursday and Friday, De-28 and 29. Delegates are exat this gathering from a large ity of the chapters and fraterenates from many of the a ganized colleges. Among the ers already secured for the con-Mayor-elect Dr. George ann, of Schenectady: Prof. Vida evdder, of Wellesley: Congress-Victor L. Berger (probably); Spargo, J. G. Phelps Stokes. Hillquit, Mrs. Florence Kel-Algernon Lee, Ellis O. Jones Jessica G.

who were present last year unanimous in proclaiming the ntion one of the most inspiring eir experiences. The society exwelcome to all collegians de to gain an insight into the Somovement.

nizer Laidler will also apprecithe names of college men and n who may be able to aid in the ation of undergraduate and Address Intercolegiate Socialist Society, Room 902, 105 West 40th street, New York City.

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Socialists and friends in Brookly:

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furniture store on Broadway, which

carnival to be held at Labor

are to be given away at the masquer-

interest of every branch in Kinzs and Queens counties. The time is short now, so get your costumes ready. Be a winner.

Call Conference Minutes

Lindgren at 8:30 p.m. Co. Lindgren was elected chairman.

financial secretary.

and 1910.

The

street

rade Frank Lambert was elected

permanent recording secretary. Mrs. M. O'Neil was elected permanent

Twenty-nine credentials were re-

Cates were present and were seated. On motion an auditing committee of

three were elected to audit the ac-

the affairs held in the years of 1969

Wednesday evening, November 29, at

party headquarters. On motion the Auditing Committee takes charge of

Brooklyn Call Fair, and to collect

following Comrades

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

of the Co-operative League was held on Monday, November 27, at the

League Hat Factory, 42 East Houston

street. Those present were Kuns. Thacker, Cohen, Syrkin, Sonnichsen,

Russakow, Litman and five nominees

A meeting of the Board of Directors

all outstanding tickets of

called to order at 8:30 p.m.

following Comrades were ; M. Ritter, F. Lambert and

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All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by moon of the day preceding that on which it is-to appear. The publication of Gloversy.lle Controversy Is Taken Up. ear. The publication of telephoned in cannot be A meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist party toca place on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m., at the State Headquarters, 239 East 34th street / Contrade Panty acted as chaliman and the following

COMMITTEE MEETS

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Comrade Phoenix Protests.

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and it was the unanimous assire by the committee that steps should be taken to bring under proper local con-trol all the Italian branches in the State at present atfiliated direct with the National Organization. As a solu-

ing due stamps through them.

affiliated Italian branches be requ to purchase due stamps through the local organization, and that at the end of each month the State Secre-

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Three New Charters Granted,

The following charter to new lo

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Credential was received for the

nember at large in Otsego County.

ese.

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Business Meeting.

Branch 5-Harlem Forum, West 225th street. Meeting of all standing committees of, the branch Library open.

At the Rand School.

The office and reading room of the Gloversville Socialists on the occa-sion of the last election for members Rand School will be closed today. No of the school board. Written reports session of the class in elementary from Comrades Mangeli, of James-town, and Hunt of Schenectady, two of the members of the committee were English will be held. The Naturitzation class will meet as usual at 8:15 read; both report in detail on the o'clock.

Bronx Lecture Course.

custom prevailing in Gloversville to have the elections for school board The Bronx is to have the National celved and accepted. Eighteen deleon non-partisan ilnes (so-called) and that in order to overcome this the Lyceum Bureau Lecture Course, sates Contrades there deemed it necessary Branch 8, with the co-operation of to obtain control of the so-called other branches in the borough, will counts of the last Brooklyn Call Fair, forced the nomination of two avowed hold them as follows:

Socialists and two sympathizers, all 'January 26, 1912, "How We Are of whom being subsequently elected as Gouged," by Charles Edward Russell: Gouged." by Charles Edward Russell: The February 9. Why Things Happen to elected: nembers of the school board. Quite lively discussion followed the read-Happen," by Walter J. Millard; Feb. Otto Keller. Said committee met ou secided to defer action on the same ruary 16, "The War of the Classes," o the next meeting, the State Secreby Ben Wilson: February 23, "The Trust Busters," by John W. Slayton; the statement submitted March 1. "Socialists at Work." by by Local Gloversville in this matter, also to ask Comrade Burkle to be present and submit his report in the he Lens Morrow Lewis

The Bronx is waking up. Every Socialist should take advantage of the meetings of the Call Conference this opportunity to push this work of education for the sympathizer and information for the Socialist worker. Of each month, said meeting to be The Call will announce later where the lectures among your clally.

election of Dr. Gibbs as representa-tive from Saratoga County, for the unexpired term and the delegate was tary will prepare a statement of the amount of a new branch and that will be taken to organize a City at Committee.

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Comrade Ball, of Buffalo, reports
that information had reached him that information had reached him that some of the names of the candidates of the Socialist party in the town of Farnham appear also on the Democratic ticket; that the Executive Committee of Local Buffalo has undertaken to investigate the matter for the State Executive Committee and will submit a written report for the will submit a written report for the large the matter former than the state generally a disturbing factor in the local. An appeal against this ex-pulsion was also received from Com-rude Phoenix, the grounds of the ap-The committee had before it copies of the minutes when this trial took

next meeting.

Letters were received from Committees Noonan and Merrill, of Schenectedy, bearing on the steps taken by Local Schenectady to secure the best available Comrades to fill the different appointive effices in the Socialist administration, etc. The matter had been taken up with the State secretary and all possible assistance will be rendered.

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The primary law enacted by the Logislature prior to adjournment will be appointed to go over the law in the administration of party affairs in the State, and suggests that committee be impossible to secure lists of instructions to the locals. It was also pointed out that with the enrollment becoming general all over the State it will be possible to secure lists of the enrolled Socialist voters for every villare, loweship, etc., in the State, herestofore inhancement of the committee of sympathisters in the State, herestofore inhancement of the state and the state, herestofore inhancement of the committee of the state and the state, herestofore inhancement of the state and the

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Recording Secretary.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Call On account of holiday no meet-Conference was held at party heading of the Sth Ward Branch will be quarters on Monday, November 27, for held this supplies the purpose of organizing a perma-nent Call Conference. The meeting was called to order by Organizer E. Bergen County. The regular meeting of the County

Committee will be held Sunday, De-cember 3, at 2:30 p.m., at Odd Fel-lows Hall. Main street, Hackensack, near Hudson River trolley. All dele gates urged to attend, as matters of

Union Hill.

Branch 3 holds its next discussion meeting tomorrow at the Labor Lyeum. All comrades will see to it that all outstanding tickets are settled for so that the organizer can mak a full report.

4. SCHULTHEIFS, Organizer. Newark.

A meeting of the 11th Ward Branch to organize the Socialist Educational Club will be held tomorrow at \$ o'clock at 462 Orange street, Every 'all reader should attend

NEW CASTLE, PA.

or get tickets from the or-Walter V. Tyler, Socialist Mayorsame. It was moved and carried that d carried that
ill Conference elect, and the Socialist majority in
headquarters the City Councils will be counseled
outh Monday and guided in their official actions by an advisory board of ten, elected by the Socialist party for that duty. tickets may be obtained and further On motion an executive committee members are J. H. Moore, A. M. Rote, details. Cut this out so that you will of five was elected to devise ways Jack Gearity, L. W. Howard, John have the dates and begin now to talk and means of helping The Call finan- W. Owens, E. E. Hilliard, R. W. Bees, McKee, Norris Mitchell and

SWEDISH COMRADES HOLD CELEBRATION

August Palm, Pioneer Agitator, Central Figure After 30 Years.

(Correspondence to The Call.) MOLMA, Nov. 7 .- Yesterday the Social Democratic party of whe den celebrated the day on which, thiry years ago, Socialist agitation began

in this country. As the central figure of this cele bration stood Comrade August Palm. It was he who, in 1881, held the first Socialist agitation meeting in league has assumed control of the factory and it will have an official opening on Saturday, December 9. Sweden, and that was at Malmo. fered considerably from long absence

Palm was a tailor, and a cripple, and the purity of his Swedish had sufin Denmark and Germany. His opponents, and to them at that time belonged the great majority of the workers, made sport of this man, who, in spite of his defective education, had the assurance to attack the constituted authorities, and to preach brand new gospel to the people. But the sharpening of rude wits

pon him and Social'am did not last long, for Palm had a sense of humo

the title Folksviljan, but this did not live long. He then went to Stock holm, where appeared in 1885 th first number of the Swedish Social demokraten. There was a sort of lib eral working class movement unde the leadership of Dr. Anton Nystroem and Palm appeared to be the right ideas of the workers, and to prepar-the way for the Socialist movement

In the meantime people had ceased making sport of the lame tailor since others now took their stand by his others now took their stand by his side, others who sought with the same fire to spread the ideas of Socialism.

Now they found themselves obliged to discuss Socialism. But they did not content themselves with that, they called upon the authorities to proceed against these teachers of a new faith.

Falm was also Sweden's first Socialist martir. In 1857 he was imprisoned for three months and a half, and Comrade Alex Dasielson, who has since died, followed him to prison under sentence of one and one-half

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PITTSBURG WANTS THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

By THOMAS F. RENNEDY.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—The City
Pittsburg is a capdidate for the Sociali party National Convention of 1012. Local Allegheny County, with a membership of about 2,500, pledges itself to do that any local organization can do facilitate the work of the convents to make the visit of the delegates p

to make the visit of the delegates pleas and interesting.

About 70 per cent of the duss-pay members of the fuscislist party live in of the Ohio and east of the Alissan rivers. Out of the 128 delegates a attended, or were to have attended, congress of 1910, seventrous came from this section and thirty-five of the passed through or by the City of Pieburg.

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SOCIALISM AS A "PROTEST"

There is nothing particularly strange in the fact that capitalist politicians should seek to minimize the importance of the Socialist vote by sizing it up as a "protest." Since the election, every one of these gentry whose opinion has been publicly recorded has referred to it in this manner

A "protest" in the opinion of the capitalist politician is a thing of no very great importance, a mere warning that one or both of the old parties had better be on their good behavior in the future, if they expect to get the votes of the protesters. The idea that such people really mean to cut themselves off permanently from the old parties is one which, to the average politician, is inconceivable. To him the Republican and Democratic parties are the only possible channels through which the political desires of the people can be expressed. At times one or other of these channels wanders out of its usual course, or some objectionable politician pops up as a sort of obstruction in the fairway, and a large number of the voters use the other channel until the obstruction is removed. When this is done their votes once more flow in the habitual course. When the Democrats win, it is merely a protest against the Republican channel, and vice versa, and when some citizens object to both they attempt to cut a little channel of their own for temporary purposes, until one or other of the main thoroughfares is again cleared and open for traffic. When this takes place they will at once abandon their attempt to cut a third channel and return to one or other of the two original ones.

Such is the general conception of the situation held by the average capitalist politician who regards Socialism as a "protest," and it is perhaps the highest conception that his usually limited intelligence will permit him to attain. His experience in the past has shown him that no so-called third parties so far have ever been able to withstand absorption by one or other of the old parties, and as the conception of a third party which is unabsorbable is outside his political experience, he can have no conception of such a thing, and no belief in its possibility. Hence, like all the other movements of the past, apparently outside the regular political channels, the Socialist movement is also a "protest." Let the Republican and Democratic channels be cleared of their obstructions and all these votes will run through them once more as they have always done in the past.

There is probably no need for any special "protest" from us against this view. It is an illusion which we may well leave undis-It matters little in the long run what the politician of this type believes about us anyhow, and if he were to change his alleged mind and switch over to the "view with alarm" attitude, no one would take any particular notice, for, after all, the public have a sort of instinctive, subconscious idea that their politicians are both fools and liars, and it matters little what they say on such

The unceasing propaganda and agitation carried on by us year in and year out, as vigorous the day after election as the this time rightfully expect a state-den day before the continual teaching and discussion going on in polit-ment from those who have accepted face day before, the continual teaching and discussion going on in politday before, the continual teaching and discussion going on in political and economic subjects, either passes unnoticed by them or is two committee. In The New York of party control to run the affairs of Call and elsewhere a number of candities of the Socialist party for its own advantage. cance, a mere waste of energy on the part of political freaks, which dotes for the National Executive Comdetes not come within their conception of "practical politics" and mittee have already made statements setting forth their views.

place an object outside us—a thing that by its properties such wants, human wants of some sort or another. The nature of such wants, whether they spring from the stomach or fancy, makes no difference."

Valuable confirmation of this general statement comes from a somewhat unexpected source, in the evidence of Mr. W. E. D. Stokes, a well known, prominent and influential citizen, who is also an expert and connoisseur in the judgment of one particular commodity, whose use value under our present admirable system is to satisfy human wants—of the "fancy," as Maix declares.

The commodities which Mr. W. E. D. Stokes deals in are women, and he has been an extensive purchaser of these particular

d has developed an expert Though not at all a Socialist, Mr. W. E. D. in their appraisal. Stokes is in thorough agreement with Marx on this definition, and also corroborates the statement of the latter elsewhere, that all rightthinking people of Mr. W. E. D. Stokes' economic views naturally

As an exploiter of these particular use values, Mr. W. E. D. Stokes at times experiences the legal troubles which seem to universally attend the process of the circulation of commodities, a recent investment in live stock of this description having turned out rather unfortunately for him. It appears that two specimens whose possession he was negotiating for severely injured him in a savage attack upon his person, by which his life was endangered, and he has therefore invoked the aid of the law for redress in relation thereto.

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been seriously considering the desirability of selecting a different brand of the same species of commodity in future, and it was while he was contemplating the proposed change that this misfortune befell him.

Among the letters produced in court was one from him to the effect that he "had seen dozens of widows and divorcees in a Chicago hotel, and that he was looking them over carefully. There was one in particular, a small and shapely commodity, to whom he was especially attracted." When asked to elucidate this matter, Mr. W. E. D. Stokes replied that he had at that time about "made up

W. E. D. Stokes replied that he had at that time about "made up his mind to take up with widows and give up young girls."

Coming from such an authorizative source—for Mr. W. E. D. Stokes is a mature expert, nearing the three-core-and-ten mark—this opinion should result in a decided boom in the widow market, and a corresponding depreciation in the line of less experienced and desirable feminine commodities. Of course, the "fancy" of the purchaser will still determine to a large extent his selections in this line of use values, but none the less the opinion of such a competent judge of live stock of this description as Mr. W. E. D. Stokes may be confidently expected to affect future market transactions in this particular commodity. This, by the way, however.

The outcome of the trial is most important to the business interests of the country, and a decision in favor of Mr. W. E. D. Stokes would be both timely and appropriate at this juncture. The purchaser is undoubtedly entitled to all the protection the law affords, and it is simply involveable that in the exercise of his inalienable right to select such commodities for purchase as he considers meet





JOHN SPARGO STATES HIS VIEWS,

Editor of The Call:

never possibly can.

In regard to this situation, the saying that "against stupidity the gods themselves fight in vain," needs some modification. There is an exception to it in this particular case. The stupidity of the people certainly makes our task harder, but the stupidity of the pollticians as regards Socialism is a distinct asset to us. It will be more profitable for us to permit them to bask in the delusion of our being merely harmless "protesters," until we hurl them from their places permanently, when they can in turn really enact the role of the harmless "protesters" they now seem to imagine we are.

MARX CORROBORATED BY A LIVE STOCK EXPERT

"A commodity," says Marx, in "Das Kapital," "is in the first place an object outside us—a thing that by its properties satisfies human wants of some sort or another. The nature of such wants, whether they spring from the stomach or fancy, makes no difference.

Valuable confirmation of this general statement comes from a swell known, prominent and influencial citizen.

For the sake of avoiding even the of govern suspicion of nepotism, the party has the hands of the master class and already taken the position that no used by the prolefariat to bring about suspicion of nepotism. The party has already taken the position that no member of the National Executive Committee shall be employed as ordered and exchange. That is the reason, as I understand it, for our extional Office. The rule is a good one. It is obviously not a right thing for good Socialists who believe this political particular of the National Executive cal organization to be relatively unimposed for the National Executive.

sons which are fairly obvious. At the present time, we have the International Socialist Review using the funds of the party members to antagonize every policy which the party bas agreed upon in harmony with the international mevement, and to promote policies which the promote policies which the party membership has again and again repudiated. It is flooding the country with literature advocating these policies, having a virtual monopoly of the publishing for the Socialist movement. In self defense, the party executive has had to publish during the past two years a number of pamphlets and promote policies which the has had to publish during the past two years a number of pamphlets and leaflets and to plan for the publica-tion of many more. The election of the paid representatives of Chas. H. Kerr & Co. will mean that, represent-ing that interest, they will use their

pernicious activity of the Interna-tional Socialist Review and its hired representatives led to my decision to seek re-election. It was my intention

may be wrested from The fundamental condition of many.

The fundamental condition of many bership in our party is an unequivocal acceptance of the principle of political action, an unequivocal acceptance of the belief that our sole purpose is to capture the powers of governm and use them for the advancement the immediate interests of our cl and the ultimate socialization of

and the ultimate socialization of the means of production and exchange. As I understand it, this view of our movement places me in direct antagonism to the candidates of the International Socialist Review and their policy of "direct action." In particular, I oppose with all my might the crude and ill-disguised anarchism advocated by Courades Bohn and Haywood in their little booklet, "industrial Socialism," in which it is elaimed as a Socialist principle that we must

influence to get fat and profitable contracts for the company they represent. The Kerr company is not using the funds of its shareholders to bring about the election of Comrades Bohn and Haywood, in particular, without an even test of the contracts of the contract of the co A letter has been issued by Comrude Debs to the members of the Socialist party in which he says that the membership of the party "may at this time rightfully expect a state dental campaign. We are face to ment from those who have accepted nominations for the National Executive Committee." In The New York Call and elsewhere a number of candidates for the National Executive Committee C

ary friends (who, by the mover shown the slightest capacity never shown the slightest capacity to for revolutionizing anything) when it they say that we must not make any alliances with any of the middle class to rother reform parties. I am, and have always been, opposed to such alliances, or even to the discussion of them as possible courses of action. The capitalist class have no litusions on the subject. They preach "law and order" to the "other half." Themselves, they use all means, law-ful and unlawful, to oppress and exploit the people. I challenge Composed to alliances with anarchists opposed to alliances with anarchists of the international specialist movement.

The Socialist party quight to be the Labor party and will be if wise counsels prevail. Victor Berger in Congress is deing more to prevent the formation of a Labor party than all the impossibilists in the party put together. On the other hand, by discrediting political action, by attacking the trade unions and sowing at least secondarily, because it is a solution of the trade unions and sowing at least secondarily, because it is a solution of the trade unions and sowing at least secondarily. erediting political action, by attacking the trade unions and sowing dissension between them and the Socialism compiracy. I wonder what ist party, men like Comrade Haywood are driving the unions in the direction of a separate Labor party. If I were the head of any one of the great capitalist organizations in this countries was a criminal act? Or during the consess for us at every electric action of a separate Labor party. If I were the head of any one of the great capitalist organizations in this countries was a criminal act? Or during the consess for us at every electric action of the united constitution of the United Chooses for us at every electric action of the united chooses for us opposed to Socialism, and wanted destroy the Socialist party, I should to destroy the Socialist party, I should be willing to pay the International Socialist Review, Frank Bohn and William D. Haywood very good salarios for fugs such work as they are now engaged in.

I believe in the trade union policy adopted by the party at its last two conventions, and by the International Socialist Congresses. I do not disbetter in industrial unionism, but I delive in industrial unionism, but I deliver in industrial unionism.

adopted by the party at its last two conventions, and by the International Socialist Congresses. I do not disbelieve in industrial unionism, but I do believe the party has no business whatever in attempting to dictate the policies of the unions. The unions must work out their own salvation and they are doing so. I am absolutely opposed to the policy of antagonizing the unions affiliated with the statements of our legitimists. Comrade a fixed that the views of Haywood and Bohn may come before the eyes of—Mrs. Grundy, and what will she think of us? Well, as was pointed out in an editorial in The Call. Mrs. Grundy, and entirely by reading the statements of our legitimists. Comrade Hillquit's remark that workingmen should not fight as a "gabs of petty criminals and sneak their speaking at the Aschenbrode; Hall, thos. Haywood and Bohn never said ly opposed to the policy of antago-nizing the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, which some of our Comrades are pursuing. For example, Comrade Haywood, speaking at the Aschenbroder Hall. some of our Comrades are pursuing. For example, Comrade Haywood, speaking at the Aschenbrodel Hall, St. Louis, less than two months ago, is reported to have declared "the trade unitons do not want to-organize the working class. The American Pederation of Labor is a political organization, and each of its 27,000 local organizations has become an aix-likary of the capitalist class." I say that such statements are unitrue. The

policy is absolutely unsettled is that of our attitude toward the proposal to restrict immigration. Upon this ques-tion my stand is very definite and clear. I do not know whether the clear. I do not know whether the time will ever come when the realities of existence will compel the working class to adopt exclusion measures. I am not a prophet, nor am I living in the future. What I do know is that we have, here and now, a population of immigrants, that our proletariat, here and now, is largely a foreign-speaking one. I believe it to be our special business to educate that foreign-speaking proletariat and to organize it into the Socialist party. At all times, while on the National kxecutive Committee, I have striven for apecial work along these lines. If re-elected, I shall continue to do so.

I hope and believe that I have made

my position clear. If any Comrade should be in doubt after reading the foregoing, he can decide how to cast his vote by a very simple test. Let him ask what the International So-cialist Review now stands for in party policy, what Haywood stands for, and policy, what Haywood stands for, and then, when he has the list compiled, direct action, subotage, dictation to the labor unions, government of the party by a publishing firm in the in-terests of that firm, depreciation of political action and the attempt to capture and administer the powers of national, State and municipal govern-ments in the interest of the working ments in the interest of the working class—then, with that program before him, he can say, "John Spargo stand stildy against all these things. He stands with Marx rather than with Bakunin—with Victor Berger, rather than with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman.

Fraternally yours,
JOHN SPARGO.

CONCERNING VIOLENCE.

Editor of The Call
The statement of Socialist policies
made by Comrade Hillquit in his criticism of Comrades Haywood and Bohn's utterances in The Call of No-vember 20, would have astounded the Comrades if made a few years ago. Now it will not. For there is no doubt that the reformist and legitimist view of the Socialist movement dominates the ruling circles of the Socialist

Comrade Hillquit denies that the class revolt against the institution of private property, as manifested in the violation of private property rights violation of private property rights during a strike, is in any way related to economic determinism.

Ordinary crimes are committed for individual ends. The Socialists dis-countenance such crimes and do everything in their power to prevent their occurrence. But they under-stand that moral depravity is not the determining cause of such crimes and that moral sussion is not their chief preventive. And so prominent an up-holder of the theory of the criminal type as Lombroso had to admit that environment and economic conditions have a great deal to do with the ofcurrence of crime. But few Socialists will deny that the institution of
private property is the father and
mother of crimes against property.

Crimes are also committed for social ends. The workingmen are the

in kunin: it is the basis of "terrorism" and of "sabotage." When the International Socialist Review published an article glorifying "sabotage" it thereally forfelted its right to be regarded as a Socialist publication. I cannot separate my Socialism from democracy. Like Liebknecht, I believe that Socialism and democracy are ultimately one. Sabotage and all the other forms of "direct action" are undemocratic—desperate attempts of minorities to coerce majorities.

I am one with our ultra-revolution ary friends (who, by the way, have never shown the slightest capacity for revolutionizing anything) when it they say that we must not make any alllances with any of the middle class or other reform parties. I am and the last will be selded the must be classed as pro-social. His act may be impolitic and unwise, but this is besides the point.

I do not believe in a Labor party.
The Socialist party quight to be the Labor party and will be if wise counsels prevail. Victor Berger in Congress is doing more to prevent the should not have

the exception laws in Germany? A That is class struggle in accordance with son I class struggle in accordance with every paragraph of the penal law! Socialism in consonance with every provision of the law of private property: And for that Engels is called as a witness, Engels who fought in an actual revolution. And the name of Marx is invoked, a name that

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any social sense.

It seems that Comrade some missivings as to the of his views for a remarkan Socialist. So he Marxian Socialist. So he winghting on the barricades tiger," to keep something using. But if a thing is won for to keep it when you have it not worth fighting for when you have not got it?

Comrade Hillquit answers You cannot do it. It is a statuted in such cases made statutes in such cases made.

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HENRY L SLOT New York, Nov. 20, 1911.

ON MAKING WORKERS

Editor of The Call: I have been examining the list of nominees for t and am astonished to see our ablest fighters seem to at all widely. I could plo men, eminently fitted for work, who have so few n work, who have so few no as not to qualify for the can understand how Dets Hillquit. Sparso. Harriman Carey, Wilson, Warren, 'Gaylord, and a few others sheen nominated by so ma They have been in the mov years. They have served is votion and ability, and can ed.

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But I cannot understand
Hayes, Frank Hayes, The
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Lear, Duncan McDonald, V
Johnston, Emil Seidel, C
Moyer, John M. O'Nelli,
Brais, J. C. Skemp, Grace
Patrick Mahoney, A. A.
Wheeler, John G. Willert,
Cannon, C. E. Mahoney, as
ber of other powerful wee

All of these men occupy re positions in the labor weri of them have fought the A. machine successfully. The screamed about it on the to non-unionists or wri-about it that college men

However it is greatly to However it is greatly to that those who know him urged the party to use his This is a point that the lost do well to look into when members of the N. E. C. a man stand among those to him hear? I radies that Brandstettor, Hogan and a cra are strong where the known, while strange to J. J. Morgan, Charles H. Ker liam D. Haywood have nomination from all the local frome States. Now I think the fault for