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Garden itself, the biggest auditorium

property cost \$3,000,000 at the time

mine the organization of the company.

The company has never paid a dividend, and it had been believed that the directors and stockholders have gone into their pockets time and time again to meet current expenses.

The company owning and operating the property is capitalized at \$2,000.000. Frank K. Sturgis is president and James C. Young Secretary. The directors are J. P. Morgan. Charles Lanier. James T. Woodward, D. O. Mills, Adrian Iselin, Jr., Henry H. Hollister. William C. Guiliver, ames C. Young and Harry K. Knapp.

TOM JOHNSON LOSES.

Own Law Proves His Undo

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12 .- Mayor

om L. Johnson has lost control of

tion of the Central Trust Company of New York City, trustee of \$5,000,000 bonds of the Cleveland Railway Com-pany and appointed two receivers to take charge of the property and named a practical street railroad man

Called in Carmack Case,

NASHVILLE. Nov. 12 .- Governor Patterson, of Tonnessee, is likely to have to meet within a few days at-

tacks on many sides from those who believe that he is responsible for the

killing of former Senator Edward W. Carmack. While a movement is un-der way to impeach the Governor, he is likely to be called simultaneously

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NOVEMBER 12, 1903

SENATOR PLATT

LABOR LEADERS MAY- NOT ATTEND PRESIDENT'S

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UNITED STATES Says He Will Not Work More than

Mexican Agitators Are the THE GARDEN Latest Victims.

Leaders What It Failed to Do to

By ETHEL DOLSEN.

pecial Correspondence to The Call. LOB ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5.—Unimperialistic Roosevelt the work Russianizing the United States has en going on at a rapid rate. The ry of the case of the Mexican mers, Ricardo Flores Magon, An-



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MISS TERESA VILLARREAL.

can labor champions as we realize it here in Los Angeles, there would be auch a mighty protest raised that officialdom at Washington would hear and give these men their freedom. By ignoring this case we jeopardize our own liberty.

If the Government succeeds in railmading the Mexicans to prison it will making the Mexicans to prison it will make the people. America will have its sattles and its Sheria. Any excuss vill serve then for deporting political agitators from other countries.

Ambassudor Creel, who owns half the rich state of Chihuahua. Mex. Ambassudor Creel, who owns half the rich state of Chihuahua. Mex. asked for the extradition of Magon. Villarreal and Rivera on the charge of having expectorated on the side for the world and retards her progress along both material and higher lines. The New-Scimitar will employ every proper means it can commend to impeach Mr. R. Patterson and remove him from the high office he secured by misrepresentation. deceit, force and fraud; by such methods as he and D. R. Cooper could and would devise.

NO HEARING TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON Nov. 12.—The hearing set for to-day by the District Suppreme Court in the proceedings for

A Flagrant Outrage.

A Flagrant Outrage.

The most flagrant violation of constitutional rights this case presents is likeping the Mexican prisoners "in
(Continued on page 2.)

Contempt against Samuel Gompera, president of the American Federation of Labor, and others for alleged, vielation of the court's order in the Buck's Stove and Range case has been postponed until Menday.

ing set for to-day by the District Su-preme Court in the proceedings for

His Father, and Wins.

union" business agent talking for the men on the job, the courage of his conteen years old in the Childrens' Court more than eight hours a day for his father. The complaint of the father that the boy was incorrigible got no case to the court clerk. After the that he was a mechanical engineer that he was a mechanical engineer and that his son ran away early in the summer went West, worked in a mining camp, and returned only a few days ago, the clerk turned to the lad to ask if he did not want to work for his father.

"My father," said the boy in a manly way "is a good man and I have the utmost respect for him, but I am not going to work more than eight hours a day even for him. Those stre

not going to work more than eight hours a day even for him. Those sreunion hours, and I will not work longer. If he were not my father I would have him arrested for employinging child labor. He has no right to employ a boy under sixteen. The father stood aghast as the lad argued. "He's right," the clerk said to the father. "Now that he has told you the law you'd better let him off with the law hours work a day, in your shop." The father promised he would abide by the law, and the son said he would go back to the shop. Both left the court, apparently satisfied with the outcome of the affair. Their names were not taken by the clerk as the complaint was not drawn.

WATTERSON KILLED.

Harvey W. Watterson, younger son of Henry Watterson, the editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal," was killed instantly yesterson by a fall of 118 feet from a window on the nineteenth floor of the Trust Company of North America building, 37-43 Wall street. He plunged headlong to the roof of the United States. Trust Company building, ten stories high, and every bone was shattered. His watch was knocked to pieces, but a pipe in his coat pocket was intact. The impact of the body was felt by persons in the offices on the top floor of the United States Trust building. Rushing to the roof they found the body a shapeless heap ten feet out from the side of the skyscraper from which Watterson had, fallen.

All the evidence in the tragedy indicated that Watterson had slipped to his death when trying to close a window. He was about to leave the office after completing his work for the day. His desk was closed, and on a table were his hat, coat and several legal papers which he had intended to look over last night. It was thought he went to the window to close it for

he was graduated Watterson married Miss Alice Burrows, and the couple lived in the Evaris apartment house. 231 Second avenue. Henry Watterson was their guest during the six weeks previous to the election, when the edi-tor wrote daily articles in behalf of William J. Bryan's candidacy for President.

NO WORK YESTERDAY.

4. F. of L. Delegates Make Trip to Printers' Home.

DENVER. Col., Nov. 12 .- In comternational Typographical Union there sorting to the civil courts we will welwas no business session of the con-

was no business session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday. Instead the delegates made a trip to Colorado Springs as the guests of the typos and inspected the printers home there.

The Denver, "News" announced yesterday that John Mitchell, James Duncan and Daniel Keefe, will refuse to accept President Roosevelt's invitation to the coming "labor" dinner because of the failure to igvite President Gompers and the other A. F. of L. officials.

BET BANK'S MONEY.

TORONTO, Can., Nov. 12.—Duncan Cameron McCallum, late teller of the Farmers' Bank of Canada, pleaded guilty to stealing \$16,495 from the bank and was sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary. McCallum attributed his downfall to gambling in the stock market and on horse racing.

KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION.

Reichstag Turns on Von Buclow Savagely.

Watching Airship Asco

ing debate in a long time in the Reichstag was ended last evening with proposition to send an address to the Emperor calling attention to the danstrong expressions from the repre-

cellor von Buelow. Members of sevmally on the subject was put to the

expected that he would speak again to-day, but the Chancellor disappointed the members.

Baron von Kiderlen-Waechter's defense of the Foreign Office, which was so closely indentified with the "interview," was received with loudly expressed derision by the Boolalists.

"It was asserted that the Emperor was receiving a full stemperaphic remort of the proceedings at Donauschingen, schere he is the guest of Prince von Fuestenberg.

Baron Gamp, Conservative, said he thought that the anger and bitterness shown yesterday by Herr Liebermann von Sonnenberg, the Agrarian and Anti-Semite, was no way to treat such a sorrowful subject. It was tragic that a sovereign with so many admirable qualities should find himself in such a plight. His trouble ought rather to be ascribed to his responsible advisors, who, since the time of Bismarck, never had been able to tell him plainly his constitutional duties. Caprivi had been a soldier, who always defined his duty as merely to obey the Prince of Hohenlohe. Valuable as he had been to the empire, he never had obtained is strong hold over the Emperor. Chancellor yon Buelow at times had exerted large influence over the Emperor, but he would like to know the basis of the conviction that the Emperor would be more reserved in the future frain in the past.

Carl Schrader, Radical, said Emperor william should be in Berlin attending to affairs of state rather than at Friedrichshafen watching the ascensions of the Zeppelin airship: Oswald Emmermann. Anti-Semite, said that Emperor William and Prince

ALL KINDS OF CHARGES.

Made Against Pastor Young-In Bitter Church Fight.

"These men are renegades from the church. I have denied the charges the Fifty-second street station at \$:30 without qualification, and I do not liam S. Shanley, foreman of the cirpropose further to answer this latest attack .- Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young." We insist that every charge we

have made against him is true, and if pliance with the wishes of the In- he wishes to take exception by re-

sorting to the civil courts we will welcome any action he may institute.—
Dr. T. R. Wright."

A bitter church fight to-day is being waged between the Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, and his former parispioners of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburg.

Charges of a grave nature affecting him were circulated in pamphlet form to the members of his new Brooklyn flock. Never before, perhaps, has such an array of unusual accusations been made against a clergyman of the prominence of Dr. Young.

Here is the list as culled from the signed statement which Dr. Young's Brooklyn parishioners received yesterday:

Lyting.

Lying.
Falsification.
Breaking solemn promises.
Using sharp practise in church poli-

Juggling with his sacred office of pastor. Using circus methods to attract wor

HAMM. Westphalia. Nov. 12.—Four hundred men were at work in the Radbor mine when it was wrecked by an explosion of fire damp last night. One dead body and thirty-six injured men have been taken from the wreckben held internal plans to be presented at a general party meeting to men have been taken from the wreckben held later. All collections are urged age. The fate of the others is unternal to attend.

A tonference of district collectors of The Cell Sustaining Fund will be held to unght at 8:30 at the Rand by an explosion of the Rand to the

Official; Second, They're Not All Labor Leaders.

WASHINTON, Nov. 12 .- The White House was silent yesterday on the specific question whether certain specific question whether certain union labor leaders have declined, as reported in press dispatches, the President's invitation to dine with him next Wednesday. Mr. Roosevelt issued a formal statement, however, which have gone wrong with the heraided ment was given out after the receipt

JN. Nov. 12.—The most excitate in a long time in the gwas ended last evening with section by the majority of a ion to send an address to the realing attention to the dancersonal intervention in foreign. The discussion brought forth expressions from the represented of the parties. The discussion brought forth expressions from the represented of the parties. The discussion brought forth expressions from the represented of the parties. The discussion brought forth expressions from the represented of the House was rated principally upon Chanfon Buelow. Members of several different occasions had been thrown in contact and whose views he wished to obtain at dinner. For this occasion he had asked a number of men within and on "Daily Telegraph" as story or as offering guarantees future, but when the proposician ddressing the Emperor for on the subject was put to the government majority did sitate in voting against it. Incellor von Buelow listened unvirtually throughout the whole toom, to personal attacks against

11 DEAD IN WRECK.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- Elever persons died and a score were hurt in wreck on the New Orleans and Railroad, at Little

The dead are:
Attaway, William, aged three, of
Slidell La.
Crawford, Miss C. A., of Seminary. Heitkampf. Augustus. of Pearl

Lowrey, C. B., of Lexington, Ky. Martin, William A., a coal mercha f New Orleans.

of New Orleans.

Roos, C. E., professor in New Orleans University.
Shows, J. H., of Merriston, Miss, Travis, Ora, of Hattlesburg, Miss, Three unidentified men.

It was a suburban train from Covington that crashed into the rear of a local Northeastern train from Hattlesburg, Miss, telescoping the four rear cars.

rear cars.

Women passengers, tearing up underskirts, hastily swathed the wounds of the injured in bandages.

A child was trapped in the wreck-age and slowly died before the eyes in the wrecking and slowly died before the eyes of the rescuers. A score or more of men made efforts to git the child, but need the wrecking and exapping steam from the damaged locomotive cut off men made efforts to git the child called value to be Willie Attaway, of Slidell, La.

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The Mrs. E. M. McCormick is

culation department of a Brooklyn newspaper. He lived at 79 Bond street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Persons who saw the accident said they thought Shanley was thrown to the tracks by the strong force of the wind which was blowing at the time across the platform.

Weman Welks Into Police Station and Says She Killed Man in a Field.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Mrs. A. W. Bonds, wife of a railroad mag.

SOCIALISTS INDIGNANT. Nutmeg Election Officials Did Not Have Ballots Enough.

BARKHAMSTED, Conn., Nov. 12. the alleged faiture of the Secretary

State to provide the election officials here with Socialist party ballots at last week's election has aroused con-siderable unfavorable criticism and it is said that the matter will be taken up by the State organization of the Socialist party

Socialist party.

There were a number of Socialists who wished to vote, but were unable to do so, the election officials merely informing them that only Democratic and Republican ballots had been fur-

TO SIMPLIFY FRENCH.

PARIS. Nov. 12.—Simplified spelling is to be introduced in the public schools by M. Doumergue, the Minister of Public Instruction. This reform, which is to be strictly limited to various groups of double consonants, received the approval of the French Academy in 1893, but has not heretofore received government sanction.

tion.

The reform will be introduced this year, but will not be obligatory...

OTHER LEADERS MAY TWENTIETH CE IMITED WREC

AND MR ROOT, WHO MAY SUCCEED HIM

12 Hurt as Rails Spread Under N. Y. C. Train.

ROCHESTER, N. T., Nov. 12.—The Twentieth Century Limited express, the premier train of the New York Central Railroad, was wrecked early to-day at Blossom Road Crossing, two and one-half miles cast of this city.

six Pullman coaches, of which Limited was made up. fleeing the wrecked cars in their night ciothing. Many passengers were bruised and battered as they were buried from the control of the hurled from their borths. The ex-

an embankment. an embankment.

The train had left Rochester after its usual two-minute stop. It had reached a twesty-five-mile-an-hour headway when the crossing was

added to the confusion as the th

Mrs. E. H. McCormick and Mrs. arrow, of 417 Beacon street, Son-a, were hurled from their bertha th terrific force and all were out Bying glass and bruised. A wild seens followed. Weman and

GIVES HERSELF UP.

Friends of Elihu Root declare he can succeed Thomas C. Piatt in the United States Senate if he will only say the word. His decision in the matter, those closest to him assert, hinges on the attitude of President Roocevelt. The Legislature meets in January, but it is likely that the public will be apprised of Senator Platt's

A. W. Bonds, wife of a railroad mag, walked into a police station at midnight last night, surrendering and explaining that she had killed S. P. Craig at sunset in a suburban field. Mrs. Bonds exhibited a r. voiver which she says she emptied at Craig, leaving the chrpse in the open. She claims he attempted assault. Craig formerly boarded with Mrs. Bonds and came from indiana. He was employed by the Barney & Hines Lumber Company, Mrs. Bonds lives at 1940 Cooper avenue. The police are looking for Craig's body.

YOUNG SUED FOR SLANDER.

LENINGTON, Ky., No. 12.—Milton Young, the breeder and turfman, is the defendant in two suits for alanged in the local courts yer, erday for 225,090 each. The plaintiffs are C. M. McDonald, an attorney, and Mrs. walked into a police station at mid-

LEXINGTON, Ky., No. 12.—Milton Young, the breeder and turfman, is the defendant in two suits for alander filed in the local courts yes-erday for \$25,000 each. The plaintiffs are C. M. McDonald, an attorney, and Mrs. Melvins Parra, both of whom charge Young with declaring they were the principals in a scheme to blackmall him.

DON'T WANT CHINESE.

NELSON, B. C., Nov. 12—Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, said here yesterday that if a \$500 head tag would not exclude Chinamen the gov-erament would raise it.

They May Still Talk Politics, for All the School Board Cares.

An effort was made by the Board of laws by the adoption of a section for-bidding teachers to take part in move-

TWO MISNOMERS.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 12.—
A white man named Black and a black man named White were arraigned at the same time before Recorder Vandoren here yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. The prisoners were Benjamin Black, of Asbury Park, and Asbury White, of Long Branch. The Rescuese vertices

MENAGERIE SHIRTS ARE VERY LATEST \$

an Goughlin favents New Type Garment Which Has Animals Embroidered on It.

CHICAGO Nov. 12.—"Menagerie" irts is the latest thing in "gents"

berdashery. Alderman John J. Coughlin "Th "Bathhouse," is the originator of it. He was measured this morning for a seems of the new creations, the cost of which will be \$500. A Paris shirt-mark! who has a branch establishment in New York, will make the garantes. One of the firm's representatives came all the way from Gotham of Chicago to take the Alderman's

to Chicago to take the Alderman's measure.

Rivaling the directoirs effect of the new garment will be a hand embroidered menagerie symbolical of the Alderman's amusement park at Colorado Springs. There are thirty or forty different kinds of animals at the park, and each of these will be embroidered on some part of the shirt.

Another feature which "The Bathhouse" says will appeal to the connoiseur in hisberdashery in that the bosoms of the shirts will each contain 240 plaits. Mother of pearl buttons for the oaffs and bosom will complete the garment.

Alderman Coughlin expresses surprise that it directoire shirt should cause any talk on the Rialto. "Why, yes, I have ordered a dozen shirts." he said, "but as I am going to wear them myself I don't see that it is anybody's business but my own."

"Are animals to be embroidered on the garments?" he was asked.

"Bure, Mike," was the Alderman's reply. "I love animals. They are the best friends we have on earth."

MARTYRS HONORED.

ing in Memory of Victims of Class Injustice.

"The voice that was stifled on the llows in Chicago twenty-one years to-day spoke again a short while k when Eugene V. Debs called in the working class of America to help in reacuing Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from their would-be nurderers," said Dr. Michael Cohn murderers," said Dr. Michael Cohn last night in addressing the 450 people who had come to Terrace Lyceum to haser the memory of Parsons. Spies and the other working class leaders who were legally murdered in Chicago in 1887 under the pretext of having caused the throwing of a bomb that killed seven policemen and wounded many others on the Haymarket Square the night of May 4, 1886.

if needs be in the interest of the workers.

Harry Kelly, another speaker, wished that there were more men with the courage of Parsens, spice and their courages of Parsens, spice and their courages of early, and said that having high ideals didn't amount to much unless people were prepared to live up to them.

A. Lot said that Inspector Bonfield, who ordered the 200 policemen to charge upon the peaceable Haymarket mass meeting, had often expressed the wish to get all the Anarchists and Socialists of Chicago together away from their families and massacrethem. "The throwing of the bomb," said he, "was marely a legitimate defense of the right of free speech and assemblage."

All the speakers emphasized the

All the speakers emphasized the set that no evidence had ever been reduced showing that the condemned set were in any way connected with he bomb throwing? The speeches were all enthusiastically received by a audience largely composed of oung men and women.

There will be a similar meeting in detropolitan Saenger Hall, Browns-fille, Brooklyn, to-morrow night.

MRS. STOKES CHEERED.

rnard College Girls Deeply Interceted in Her Talk.

The Barnard Chapter of the Inter-

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Library Editor:
Enclosed find 650 votes which you will kindly credit to Local Newark.
More coming.

ALBERT H. BONI. 104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.

To Be Held in February. Some more contestants have entered the Library Contest. Here is what some of them say:
Library Editor:
Enclosed please find 160 votes and more coming. Credit them to the 2d Assembly District Socialist party, New York Propaganda League, I. W. Theatrical Union, No. 1 theatrical Union, No. 1 theatrical Union, No. 156, Int. Ass'n Mach.

217 Madison street, City.
Library Editor:
Enclosed find 450 votes which you will kindly credit to Local Newark.

Twentieth A. D. Soc. party.

Twentieth A. D., Soc. party.

Young Men's Benevolent Assn.

Newspaper and Mail Deliverers

Union, No. 9,463.

Twenty-second A. D., Soc. . 104 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.
Library Editor:
.:Inclosed find 200 votes which I
wish you would credit to the 22d Assembly District Socialist party,
Brooklyn. More to follow.

FRANK HARTH.

134 Weldon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Now that election is over get busy on the library vote.
Here is the way the record stands up to November 5:
Young Men's Progressive Assn. .. 7,585
Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,150
Social A. C., Brookx. ... 1,552
Macchinists, District 15 ... 1,550
Local Newark, Soc. party ... 900
Typographical Union, No. 6 ... 700

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Twenty-second A. D., Soc.
party, Brooklyn. ...
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New York Letter Carriers' Ass'n.
National Turn Verein.
James Leddy Democratic Ass'n.
Cigarmakers Union 144.
Cigarmakers Union No. 476.
Branch Irvington, N. J.
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Werkmen's Circle
Harlem Socialist Club. Union, No. 9,463.
Twenty-second A. D., Soc.
party, Brooklyn.
Carpenters' Union 307.
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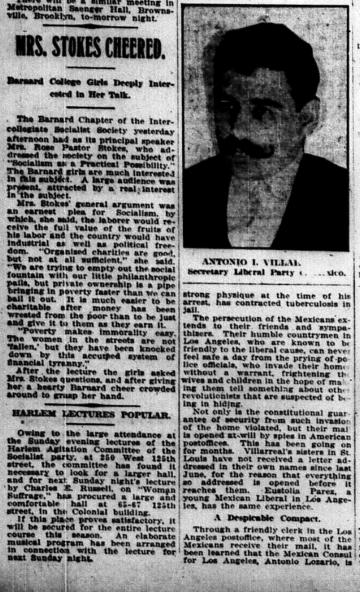
comunicado," which is done by order of United States District Attorney George Lawlor, who gets his directions from Attorney General Bonaparte.

Since June this order has been in effect at the county jail. No one but their lawyers is allowed to speak to them, while all common prisoners are privileged to see visitors twice a week. They are not allowed to receive any mail, the Sheriff refusing even to accept a registered letter addressed to Villarreal, sent by his sister, Andrea, in St. Louis. The latest order from the petty prosecutor, Lawlor, has deprived the men of the pleasure of reading the daily papers, which had hitherto helped them to were away the tedium of jail life.

As the case now stands the prisoners are awaiting a decision from the Supreme Court of the United States before which habeas corpus appeal is pending. It is their wish to have a speedy hearing, as they are very anxious to go to Tombstone, Aria, and stand trial on the charge of violating the neutrality law.

Inhuman Persecution

Bad food and impure air, lack of exercise and the other unmatural con-ditions of their lot, have combined to ruin the health of the men, and now, through their attorneys, it is learned that Mayon, who was a large man of



Through a friendly clerk in the Los
Angeles postoffice, where most of the
Mexicans receive their mail, it has
been learned that the Mexican Consul
for Los Angeles, Antonio Lozario, is
that right.

RUSSIANIZING THE UNITED STATES permitted to go to the boxes and inspect the mail at pleasure. Ample proof exists in the cities of El Paso. Tex., St. Louis, Mo., and Los Angeles.



Sister of Antonio Villarreal.

convince anyone that the govern ment of Mexico and the Postoffice repartment of the United States have repartment of the United States have ntered into a disgraceful compact. It is time this liberty boasting gov-rnment released the brave cham-ions of liberty, illegally confined in the Los Angeles County jail. Not nly should they be given their free-lom, but this country should give hem all the help possible in their

What the Prisoners Represent.

What the Prisoners Represent.

They represent the cause of the ppressed and humoie. They have emanded the restoration to the people of their constitutional rights; hey are fighting for the abolition of conage, Mexico's form of chattel lavery; they are fighting for more ay and shorter hours for the workers; they are fighting for the right of ublic assembly, free speech and free ress; they are fighting for the eman-pation of women. Hundreds of lives are already been laid down for the ause of liberty in Mexico since Porrio Diaz commenced his blighting ign thirty years ago, but thousands re eager to take the places of those criticed in the struggle. crificed in the struggle

The rising of the people of Mexico s of a part with the great world wide revolution of the toilers in nearevery country, who, awaking to



Director of the Liberal Party.

Avenue B.

"Political Partisanship and City Business," Dr. Eugene E. Agger, of Columbia, at Public School No. 125, First avenue and 51st street.

"Eyes. Ears and School Work." Dr. George W. Vandegrift, at Public Libray, No. 112 East 36th street.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Everywhere.

McMECHEN, W. Va., Nov. 12,—Four counties and one town in this State this year gave Debs 363 votes. The same in 1964 gave but 53. The vote follows: Randolph County, this year 111. in 1964, 12; Mongolla County, this year, 126, 1964, 26; Mingo County, this year, 28, 1964, 26; Mingo County, this year, 28, 1964, 11; Rancoverte, this year 28, 1964, 11; Rancoverte, this year 30, 1964, 3.

ANDERSON Led Nov. 12.—The

county, this year 38, 1994, 1; Rancoverte, this year 30, 1904, 3.

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 12.—The
Socialists were not able to man
enough of the precincts, to give a
summing up of the vote, but from reports siready in they have gained 100
per cent. over the vote of two years
ago, or 75 per cent, over the vote of
four years ago.

Over the vote of 1904, Indianapolis
gains 15 per cent, Anderson 25 per
cent; Muncie 100 per cent., Daviess
County 30 per cent. Crawfordsville
400 per cent. Albion casts its first
vote—29. The towns and villages
have made splendid gains. In Linton
Debs gets 647 out of a possible total
vote of 2,800. Diamond gives Taft 81,
Bryan 81, Debs 78. Cardonia gives
Taft 32, Bryan 82. Debs 31.

TYLER, Tex., Nov. 12.—The Sociality vote occurred to rever alcounter.

Tatt 32, Bryan 32, Debs 31.

TYLER, Tex. Nov. 12.—The Socialist vote is coming in very slowly and it will be several weeks before the total vote cast for Debs will be known. In every case where the vote has been reported enormous gains over the Socialist vote in 1906 and 1904 are shown, and it is regarded as certain that the total in the State will be more than 25,000.

ASHTABULA, O., Nov. 12.—The official count gives Debs 938 votes in Ashtabula County, as against 785 in 1904.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12,— The official count gives Debs 253 votes in this city, a loss of 45 per cent. since 1904. Reports from the county districts continue to show large gains. BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 .-

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—
Ninety-eight votes were recorded for Debs in Knox County as against none four years ago. This is 3 per cent. of the total vote, and after this the Socialist party will be entitled to election judges and inspectors.

The vote in Straight Creek, Bell County, was: Bryan 498, Taft 91, Debs 55, Chafin 1. The total Socialist vote in the county will be over 200, although the Republican county officials falled to supply enough ballots to the voters.

officials failed to supply enough bal-lots to the voters.

The official vote in Kinsee, Whit-ley County, was: Taft 48, Debs 35, Bryan 9, Chafin 1.

PLATTSBURG, N. T., Nov. 12.—
The official count gives Debs 54 votes in Clinton County, as against 23 in 1904.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12.—In the 42d Ward of this city Debs got 33 votes, a gain of 320 per cent, over the vote of 1994. EXPORT, Pa., Nov. 12.—Although there is no Socialist organization in this little town, Debs received 21 votes here on November 3.

TARENTUM, Pa., Nov. 12.—The official count shows that the total vote of Tarentum was 1,032, of which Taft received 759, Bryan 116, Chafin 35 and Debs 122. In 1904 Debs got 58.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official count of the ballots cast in last week's Predidential election was begun yesterday and the result of the count in the seven Assembly districts so far canvassed as affecting the Socialist vote are given below by Assembly and election districts.

For Debs.

1et A. D.—3. 2, 3, 3, 1, 2, 10, 4, 2, 1, 2, 2, 4, 2, 10, 4, 1, 4, 7, 11, 7. 2. 1. 2. 2, 4. 2, 10, 4, 1, 4, 7, 11, 7. Total, 87. 2d A. D.—3, 6, 7, 1, 8, 0, 2, 3, 1, 1, 9, 40, 50, 71, 68, 14, 72, 65, 77, 61, 42. Total, 801. 3d A. D.—4, 4, 8, 2, 0, 5, 1, 2, 7, 13 Total, 601.

3d A. D.—4. 4, 8, 2, 6, 5, 1, 2, 7, 13
18, 5, 3, 5, 7, 24, 14, 31, 25, 6, 8, 16,
11, 2. Total, 214,
4th A. D.—9, 39, 56, 44, 49, 50, 41,
58, 53, 48, 63, 30, 13, 31, 28. Total, 5th A. D.—1, 5, 3, 4, 4, 11, 2, 9, 9, 12, 4, 1, 6, 8, 3, 5, 3, 11, 4, 11, 7, 8, 9, 10. Total, 150, 6th A. D.—60, 32, 41, 40, 34, 41, 35, 40, 57, 42, 41, 52, 29, 49, 39. Total,

Total, 144.

Grand total in the seven districts.
2,441. a gain of 3 votes over the police returns. In the same districts the vote for Wanhope for Governor was 2,365. The canvass continues to-day.

ELECTION IS OVER.

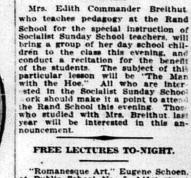
so Marine Band Can Now Compet with Union Musicians.

WASHINTON, Nov. 12 .- The Marine Band wil be free to play for comhem all the help possible in their pensation, without regard to the stat-ight for the working people of the providing that Navy bands or members thereof shall not receive re muheration for furnishing music out side the limits of military posts when

side the limits of military posts when in competition with local civilian musicians. This is the effect of a decision rendered by the Attorney General and received by the Secretary of the Nayy yesterday.

Representatives of organized labor have taken the position that the Government bands of the Nayy should not compete with union musicians, and the question was as to whether the Marine Band is strictly a "Navy band" in the meaning of this law. The Attorney General cites many decisioners of the Nayy, yet it has frequently been held to be a separate institution so far as legislative enactments are concerned.

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5 RED STAMPS with 1 lb. Scotch Green Pens. 5 RED STAMPS with 1 lb. Yellow Split Pens..

RED STAMPS with 1-4 lb. Sally's Baki

5 RED STAMPS with one bottle Mexican Dis-

5 RED STAMPS with bottle Washing Fluid 10

Plum Pudding, Robert 22c

Mixed Nuts, New, sound and 12c

Mince Meat, Special per Plate 90

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500 to Box; per Box

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Best for Oil Cloth; "ch ... 10c
WHISK BROOMS, Special this week, each ... 15c
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Safest Blocks in Use; each ... 5c
CLOTHES LINE, 25 Yards for ... 35c

PANCARE SYRUP, Maple flavor brand, 1-5 pant size Lemon Wafer and Co-coanut Delight, cut 10c Crackers,

10 RED STAMPS with botle Chill Sauce......10c 10 RED STAMPS with bottle Pearl Quions....10c 10 RED STAMPS with bottle New Orleans Mo-10 RED STAMPS with bottle Golden Drip Syrup, 12c

10 RED STAMPS with 1-2 lb. 20 Mule Team

10 RED STAMPS with a 1-4 lb, Pure Mustard. . 10c 10 RED STAMPS with a 1-4 lb. Pure Pepper 10c

Peaches, Finest Evaporated Fruit, 12c

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tors."

Not an apology, but a challenge. The Church on one side and Religion with Socialism as its protagonist on the other. Spargo flings down the gauntlet. Will the Church take it up?

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Wad While He Told Him

ere is the nimble fingered visitor s crisp ten dollar bills right in the which is the didn't walter's nose? That is the clour tof Appeals denied the application which is troubling Zinn in the drug store at 20 Second avenue. It was announced in the office of the store Tuesday night by as clever useful eyed, smooth spoken son Deckar as ever stepped up Second It was announced in the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the office of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the application of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the application of the strongest in the city and it is desired that every active Socialist attended to the application and education during the winter. The hustlers are determined to make their district one of the strongest in the city and it is a strongest in th

ras alone in his store when a med Italian rushed in and asked change for a dollar. The man s young. five feet five inches in weighed about 140 pounds best of the druggist's recollec-

young fellow appeared in at hurry, and anxious to oblige him shoulder and grab several bills the latter suddenly dropped the ber 1. back into their place and laughed.

ted out \$1 in change and handed er to the Italian, receiving a bill

He said that there was little money the register at the time.

Upon receiving his money the man dout a rather red hand and said: "Doctor, I've a bad finger and file I'm here will you please do it

The druggist couldn't see any in-ry to the finger, but feeling certain the his visitor was drunk or crazy ded to humor him, and went back the store to get a bandage. The man slipped along behind him, if when Zinn straightened up after ting a cotton strip from a drawer found himself looking into the wise of a three barreled revolver.

found himself looking into the sale of a three barreled revolver.
Thew up the hands!" the visitor smanded sternly.
I'm obeyed, believing that he now to contend with a combination or man, drunken man and thief.
I stranger went through the drugte pock-its and found a bill fold thaining several checks and \$120

The man looked the bills over, unbied with them and apparently them all back in the fold with the checks. Then he handed the bele over to the astonished Zinn at put the gun in his pocket. He insted heartily and said, "You sught me thief, once, twice. I fool is, I am a good one. You thought would rob, ou after your kindness. am very funny man. Here is your oney safe again."

Then he went out still laughing,

ney safe again."
hen he went out still laughing, he druggist declaring him to be funnient man he ever saw. Just that moment a customer entered glancing at the fold Zinn made a that the bills were there. Have served his customer the druggist med his money to make sure that had not been robbed. He found the \$10 bills were gone. He need to the door and looked up had not been robbed. He found hat five \$10 bills were gone. He stepped to the door and looked up led down the street. "And he did it with two fingers ound up in cotton," mused Zinn, hen he whistled.

ourg Lawyer Thereupon Knocked Down by Bystander.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 12 .- After etate memorial here yesterday Gov-ernor Noet, of Mississippi, was apthe dedication of the Rhode Island proached in the Carroll Hotel by Amos Armistead, a Vicksburg lawyer, who called the Governor a llar and

thief.
Dr. S. E. Johnston interfered, the Governor having declared that but for his official position he would seek personal satisfaction. Armiatead knocked Johnston down and in turn was knocked down by Johnston.

TANK EXPLODED.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—One of he first effects of the great revival coperity" that is said to be felt of "prosperity" that is said to be felt all over the country, is a ten per cent, wage cut recived by the employees of the Freumatic Tool Company, part of a signatic trust with shops in Chicago, Giagow, Scotland, and other cities. The charity organizations are ap-lading for funds, saying that the prospects are that the coming winter will be the worst ever seen in this city.

WALLING LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Is Modern Science Opposed to the Brotherhood of Man" is the subject upon which William English Walling author of "Rufsia's Message," will deture to-night at St. Mark's M. E. Church, 231 West 53d street. Every-

APPEAL FINE CASE

to Be Taken Up to Supreme Court on Writ of Certiorari.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- An ap got sway with five of Walter peal will be taken from the decision crisp ten dollar bills right in in which the United States Circuit

> District Attorney Sims following the District Attorney Sims following the decision that additional suits against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana were fully prepared and that trials may be demanded within two weeks. Two of the suits charge rebating in connection with shipments on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad and two with shipments on the Evansville & Terre Haute. The cases cover alipost 1.896 counts.
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> The District Attorney has not fully decided whether immediate trials shall

went to the cash register and ed it. He saw a hand come over shoulder and grab several bills the drawer. The druggist of certicari be awaited. It is not led to grapple with the man the latter suddenly dropped the best less than the latter suddenly dropped the best less than the latter suddenly dropped the

our money." didn't see it that way, but he HOTEL KEEPERS

insted, but Must Be Curbed According to the Romans.

ROME, Nov. 12 .- The Hotelkeepers Congress closed after approving a suggestion for the partial regulation of tipping made by Herr Hoyer, of Cologne, president of the Interna-

tional Association of Hotelkeepers.
"A tip," Herr Hoyer suid, "is one of those time honored customs which

Herr Hoyer's suggestions, which was adopted with practical unanimity by the congress, was that when travelers desired it the hotelkeeper might undertake the distribution of tips, which should be charged for in the bill at the rate of 15 per cent. on

MORSE GETS 25c MEAL,

His Son Carries It to Him in the Tombs Cell.

Mrs. Charles W. Morse bought her husband a twenty-five-cent dinner yesterday. His son Harry carried it into the Tombs in a tin can.

Mrs. Morse and her stepson had called at the prison on their daily visit. When they left they went to a small restaurant and Mrs. Morse ordered some soup and roast chicken to "take away." The proprietor put it in a tin dinner pall and Harry Morse carried it to the Tombs.

Morse's confinement is beginning to tell on him; and he appears to be aging perceptibly.

To make sure that Morse should not be rushed off to the Government prison in Atlants, Ga., Wallace MacFarlane, his counsel, yesterday served on Marshal Henkel notice that a writ of error had been applied for, and that such writ acted as a stay of the sentence.

Montana Frontier Settlement Burned Up for the Second Time.

BUTTE. Mont., Nov. 12.—The second fire within a few months burned down and in turn was ed down by Johnston.

4 Armisted was bitter in opposition the Governor in his last camballation of AAAA in Taft had a population.

Missoula. One man was burned to death.
Six months ago Taft had a population of 4.000, but now only several buildings and less than a score of people remain. Taft was a typical frontier town of tough repute while it

COATS MILK NEW CURE

Fifteen Gallous of Gasolene Wreck
Auto.

Sayville Preacher Returns After Treatment Minus His Rheumatism.

SALVILLE. I. I.. Nov. 12.—Fortified with mountain goat buttermits doing nicely, thank you the Rev. J. H. of this city to attend a Masonic mesting had a narrow escape from injury yearday when the tank of the autor walls in which they were driving expanded to have been due to a leak. The tank contained fifteen maleas of gasoline and the explosion as the manual manual manual sout. After subsisting Mr. Little and was valued at \$5,000 fill of the occupants escaped injury.

FOST ELECTION "PROSPERITY".

Gereland Workers Get Heavy Wage Cut—Hard Winter Coming.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 12.—One of containing and butters of the contained for water and the gout out of the passions and the gout out of the passions and handsome suits, and manual manual the gout out of the passions and handsome suits after which and handsome suits after which and the gout out of the passions and handsome suits after which and the gout out of the passions and handsome suits, and hand

COMING CONCERT.

The four branches of the 9th Assembly District of the Socialist party of Kings County are arranging a grand concert for the benefit of The Call. A number of prominent artists have promised their assistance, and the details and date of the affair will soon be fiexd.

PRISON FOR ELECTION CROOK.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12.—Thomas McGrath, who was an election official in the Second precinct of the Third ward at the August primaries, was convicted yesterday of making false returns, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

dy who is concerned in the relu-up between seience and sociology ill be interested in this lecture, and large attendance is assured.

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

Readers of this column are asked to take notice that all meetings listed here begin at 8 P. M., unless some other time is specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Special.

3d and 10th A. D:-234 East 10th 24th and 29th A. D .- 239 East 101st St. Important. 28th and 30th A. D.—250 West 125th St.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

1st Ward-23 Newark Ave. 8th Ward-169 Monticello Ave.

WEST HOBOKEN N. J. Business meeting of the 3d Ward, 1st Precinct, at Spring and Shippen St.

> NEWARK, N. J. Business.

13th Ward—Labor Lyceum, 18th ve. and 10th St. 14th Ward—Greier's Hall, 127 16th

ORANGE N. J. Business meeting of the branch at Eagle's Hall. Cone St.

Time Honored Custom Can't Be Elim- STOPS SALONE

While Massacres and Persecutions Continue In Russia

ST. PETERSBURY, Nov. 12 .- The presentation of Oscar Wilde's "Sathe intervention of the Holy Synod gether on the ground that it was blas-

phemous.

Subsequently the Synod gave permission for the production if Salome was turned into an Indian queen; if John the Baptist's head were made the king's corpse, and if Salome's dance were performed by the queen and her

dames.

This mutilated version was to have been presented, but hardly had the performance begun when the Synod once more changed its mind, the police

SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

Mexican Agitators.

BELLEVUE, Ky., Nov. 12.—The Socialists of this city and Dayton, aroused by the exposure of the scheme to deliver Magon. Villareal and Rivers, the Mexican agitators held in fall in Los Angeles Cal., into the hands of the Mexican government, have adopted resolutions that, after condemning the Mexican authorities for the cruelty with which political prisoners are treated end as follows:

Be it resolved,
That we, the members of the Socialist party of Bellevue and Dayton, Ky., do most emphatically protest against and condemn the unspeakable cruelty of the Mexican government and the connivance of the United States Government in delivering our comrades to torture and we hereby call upon all workingmen and women to protest against this outrageous international conspiracy. BELLEVUE, Ky., Nov. 12 .- The So

ternational conspiracy.
GEO. C. TRIMPE.

EDWIN LOWE, Sec'y Bellevue Local No. 4.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 12.—Open warfare between the two great telephone cystems of the United States was begun here by the filing of a bill of equity in the United States Circuit Court, intended to break up an alleged plan of the Bell Company to smash the Independents and recover its monopoly.

the Plainfield Credit Outfitting Com-pany, corner Front and Summerset streets, Plainfield, N. J., carries a fine line of clothing, hats and shoes for men and boys, and handsome suits, coats, skirts, waists, millinery and furs for women and misses. The gar-ments are strictly union made and are sold very reasonably for cash or credit.

HELP THE UNEMPLOYED.

HELP THE UNEMPLOYED.

If you have serviceable wearing appared of any kind which you can spare, notify the head-quarters of the unemployed at No 20 Duane street, and a messenger will be sent for the package. If you are not at home during the day, leave authority with some one in the house to deliver the garments to those who may come for them. Remember that the doors of industry are closed to thousands of honest, will-line workers. You can help without humiliating. Do not throw this appeal lightly aside. Do what you can Mea, women and children, you can all help in this work.

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with the home, particularly

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and decorations of a mod-

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stock which cannot but please

those who desire something

that is pretty and petite. The

Buffet shown in the illustra-

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For the Fiscal Year Just Passe

Which Shows They Are Prepared

to Show Rates Are Not

High Enough.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Gross earn

ings of the railroads of the United

States decreased by the immense sun of \$139,000,000 during the fiscal year

ended June 30, 1908, according to

figures compiled by Slason Thompson. manager of the "Bureau of Railway News and Statistics," from the month-ly reports of the roads to the Inter-

BREWERS SUE.

Want Damages for Alleged False

Statements.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 12.-Indignant at the allegation that it contributed to an alleged corruption fund during the

recent campaign, the Eric Brewing Company has entered suit for \$5,000 damages against three officers of the Local Option Club in Eric. It is al-leged that literature containing this allegation was circulated by the club

allegation was circulated by the chib in Eric County during the campaign, and the charge is untrue, the brewers

FOUND DEAD---MURDER.

Mountains

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 12.-

body of J. Glenn Martin, 23, son of E. G. Martin, president of the Sewane Coal and Iron Company, had been found in the mountains near that city by hunters. He had a bullet hole in his head and a pistol was lying near by, too far away to denote suicide, leaving the impression of a murder.

REMARKABLE DEATH.

Massachusetts Man Fell Into His Hat

and Was Suffocated.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Nov. 12.—
"Fell into his hat and suffocated."
This is the indorsement on the death certificate of Alfred Parlow, who was found dead by the roadside in North Baynham by a neighbor. It is supposed, from the position of the man's body, he was on his way to his home and tripped and fell.

As he fell his derby hat slipped down over his cyes and his face was forced into it by the fall. The man was evidently stunned and never recovered sufficiently to extricate himself, dying of suffocation.

50,000

and Was Suffocated.

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ELABOR-

MASSIVE

PIECES DO

NOT AP-PEAL TO

ALL, for they

are often out of keeping

Missing-Steamer Temiskaming Was Just Approaching I ock.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12 .- Five met death and many were injured through the boilers of the steamer Temiskaming exploding on Lake Tentiskaming in Northern Ontario Tuesday night when approaching the main landing with a big load of passergers and

freight.

Without any warning her boilers exploded, entirely wrecking the steamer and throwing the passengers into a fearful panie. On account of the remoteness of the locality details are meager, yet a special train with doctors and nurses went from Mattawa. So far as known the casualty list includer: J. McBride, a hunter from the United States: J. Monard, fireman, and J. Bergounban, fireman, who are supposed to be dead. Two who are supposed to be dead. Two
of six or seven injured will die as the
are very badly burned.

HELD IN BANK CASE.

tion with Robbery.

Detectives on their way here from Canada to take back with them George W. Monroe, alias "Portland Fatty," arrested by the local police and suspected of having had a hand in a Quebec bank robbery. the missing certificates of the bank, the vault of which was blown, were found in the pockets of the prisoner.

La Banque Provinciale San Raph

was with "Monk" Wallace, with struck up an acquaintance sometime ago, "Monk" having thrust himself upon the notice of Mulberry street by

state Commerce Commission.

According to his figures during the last fiscal year the gross earnings were \$2,450,000,000 with a mileage of \$230,000, or \$10,652 per mile. For the year ended June 30, 1907, with a mileage 227,454, the gross earnings were \$2,589,105,578, or \$11,383 per mile. The annual statistics of the commission have not yet been prepared. pared.

"As the operating expenses for 1908 (approximately \$1,729,000,000) will not fall more than \$20,000,000 below those of 1907," says Mr. Thompson. "The official returns for the year just closed will show a loss of \$120,000,000 in net earnings from operation as compared with 1907. the workscuse for the mention a three released, but Monroe was held. He had Shippie's watch on his person and some Canadian certificates.

Open Face Gold Filled 2 0 Watch. years guar-Thin Model Higin move-\$10.00

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As a rule the Democrats were the fferers, and they felt that if the Socialist party was induced to leave the field the Democrats could win. On the other hand, the Republicans, figuring that a Socialist ticket in the ld would hurt the Democrats, made us afforts to get the Socialists ed away it left quite a number ackened reputations, but proved uncompromising solidity of the list party against both of the

field.

Felow notified of this deal by some of the loyal members the State office sent down H. C. Darrah, candidate for Governor, and Barney Haughey, candidate for District Attorney, and between them a Scelalist ticket was finally filled, but act until, a writ of mandations had been called into being to compel then Democratic county clerk is accept the ticket.

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Frank Goldie, champion speed tater of St. Louis, is in fine fettle for his match race with Harry MacDon-ald at the Metropolitan Skating Rink 53d street and Broadway, this even-

in the country, including MacDonald, but the old veteran ice and roller skater has attributed this defeat to his poor health when he met the Western boy. MacDonald is in the best of condition now and is quite confident of defeating his rival.

In addition to the honor attached winnig this event, the title of East-rn middle distance champion goes



and Matty Baldwin, of Boston, will finish their training to-day for their six-round battle at the Fairmont Club last exhibition at Cannon's road house

With the news of the injunction

granted by the Supreme Court, which restrains the police from interfering at the entertainment, the members of sent from the returns. Waters being affected by a little over 200 voics ewisbury by 225 and Trainor by 258 at Clifford, another participant in the deal, has declared for prohibition file Carper Malchus chairman of the Silverton local under the Waters sime, has gone over to the Republians.

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MISS BARRYMORE RETURNS.

Miss Ethel Barrymore appeared on Monday night last at the Hudeon Theater in W. Somerset Mangham's comedy, "Lady Frederick," for the first time in New York. The play was received with favor and Miss Barrymore and her company were the recipients of many curtain calls indicating the cordial praise of the audience.

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The question of Miss Barrymore's ability as an actress has been the subject of some discussion of late. Mr. James L. Ford has written sympathetically of her. claiming that her gifts have never received the appreciation due them principally, because she is the idol of indolent, luxurious persons who toll not nor spin, who have no real sympathy for the stage and seldom visit the playhouse except in large herds and at the expense of some one else. These people, says Mr. Ford, concern themselves with the "clothes on her back rather than the soul that lies within," asking nothing from her save that she "glide across the stage in correct attire and utter platitudes in her deep, rich voice of pure velvet." This, Mr. Ford declares, is a serious menace to her career, and having faith in her merit as an artist, he asks that something he done to save her before it is too late.

what Mr. Ford says is undoubtedly true. Miss Barrymore is endowed with unusual personal charm; there is a magnetism about her which fascinates and satisfies. In such a part as Lady Frederick she is irresistible. She brings out all the varying moods of the witty, inconsistent and illusive Irish widow surely and deftiy. It was impossible not to feel the warm heart glowing behind the superficial synicism of the impecunious but honest young adventures. And it is because Miss Barrymore is sincere in all that she does that she is able to carry conviction in whatever she attempts, as well as to attract by her own personality.

wiction in whatever she attempts, as well as to attract by her own personality.

At the same time, one cannot help regretting that Miss Barrymore is not given the opportunity to develop her ability along the more serious lines which it is understood she desires to follow. Several times she has essayed characters outside of the beaten track to which she has been confined, and each time with credit to her ambition and honor to her efforts. Her Mrs. Jones in "The Silver Box" showed once for all what she could do It was as powerful an exhibition of natural acting as the New York stage has seen in many years. That the play was taken off after only ten days' run was mainly due to the fact that Miss Barrymore's public refused to accept her in a part which did not display her beautiful form attired in fashionable gowns.

Miss Harrymore has not only beauty; she has ability and brains and heart and ambition. If she does not grow discouraged, she will yet win the recognition which these qualities entitle her to. But much will depend upon her own initiative and independence. She will never win another public by yielding to her present one.



GERTIE VANDERBILT. "The American Idea," at the New

A performance of Gorki's "Meghtchange" ("Suing Citizens"), for the benefit of Nicolas Tocharkowsky, who has just been released in £25,900 bond in St. Petersburg, was given at the Thalla Theater on Tuesday evening by David Kyssler and his company. The benefit was managed by the Russian Revolutionary League, and netted reveral hundred collars. The money will go toward refunding the money will go to the following the money will go to the following the money will go toward refunding the money will go to the following the following the money will be a sensitive to the following the money will be a sensitive to the following the money will be a sensitive to the following the following the money will be a sensitive to the company.

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and keep their dark work in the background.

"The lad has practically been promised that nothing will happen to him or that at most his sufferings in Russia will be mitigated and his case helped if he goes back willingly, and he has been duped into consent, although the fact is patent that he is not wanted on a charge on which he has been found not guilty, but must be wanted on a political charge, which means either Siberia or a drumhead court martial and slow death by torture."

Pouren Conference Fights Case.

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The Jan Janoff Pouren Defense Conference has taken up the fight and will do its utmost to prevent extradition. Peter Sissman, a well known Chicago lawyer and a Socialist, was directed to take up the case and prepare preliminaries. He was successful in obtaining a continuance until November 20, when, it is hoped, an allibi will be proved.

The Russian refugees in America. He American Socialists and all other citisens of the United States who are friends of liberty and foes to the bloody tyranny of the Czar will throw themselves body and soul into the fight to save these persecuted sons of Russia.

TINY MAGNET EASES PAIN.

One of the most delicate of all manufactured steel instruments is a sea to run down the political however humble he may be. Char wants. Then the commutatives at Washington to the bloody handed butches sunday, the arch murderer wentieth century, the torturer siris, and hands the prisoners risis, and hands the prisoners is the American government of Jan Pouren and now of revitich and Rudevitch, and the Pinkerton Detective and the Char.

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Recently a West Side dentist has had a suffering patient because of the same thing has been swellen out of shape and the tooth has been racking without mercy. Naturally, he hasn't known

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INDISPENSABLE INGREDIENTS.

Our Daily Puzzle.



The artist has made a bad mistake in this drawing. Can you tell what it is?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUBLIC (Only three fingers on hand.)

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

PINKERTON SPIES

("He was a friend to man, and he lived in a house by the side of the read."—Homer.)

There are hermit souls that live withdrawn

In the place of their self content;

There are souls, like stars, that dwell

There are souls, like stars, that dwell apart,
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the s the road, Where the race of men go by

I see from my house by the side of

The men who are taint with the strife.

But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—

Both parts of an infinite plan—

Let me live in my house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened
meadows ahead
And mountains of wearisome
height;
That the road passes on through the
long afternoon
And stretches away to the night.
But still I rejoice when the travelers
rejoice.

rejoice.

And weep with the strangers that moan,

Nor live in my house by the side of the road Like a man who dwells alone. Let me live in my house by the side

of the road

Where the race of men go by—
They are good, t.ey are bad, they
are weak, they are strong,
Wise, toolish—so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's

or hurl the cynic's ban? of the road

And be a friend to man.

HOW TO ENJOY A PIPE

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MATCHES OF GRASS.

is sufficient for 7,000 boxes of matches. Shaken through a horizontal sifter they are deposited in horizontal layers, which are secured in a frame for the dipping of the ends, and dipped in a solution of chloride of potash, sulphate of arsenic, potash of bl-chloride, powdered gypsum and gum arabic. Six pounds of this mixture provide for the 7,000 boxes of eighty matches each.

matches each.

By a strikingly ingenious contrivance some of the closely packed stems
are forced forward in the dipping so
as to avoid the sticking together of
the compact mass. After drying the
matches are packed in cardboard
boxes. Materials are so cheap that
matches sell for 26 cents per gross.

BLIND ECONOMY.

Window blinds will last twice as long if, when the bottom wears out they are turned upside down and a new hem run for ite stick at the top. Should the shades be much solled, they can be freshened by rubbing with picces of stale bread crumbs, or with the putty prparation used to clean wall paper.

Often an otherwise good blind gets torn from a sudden jerk. They can be mended by putting the edges together with the adhesive plaster used to repair rents in silk or cloth, or a piece of thin cloth the same tone as the shade can be neatly pasted on.

SOME RECIPES.

SOUFFLE OF DIFFERENT FRUITS. With fruits of a soft and juicy nature, such as peaches, plums, apricots, hanaras, etc., proceed in this manner: Remove the kernels and press the fruit through a sieve; put what you have thus obtained in a bowl, adding half pound powdered sugar and the whites of three eggs, beat well with an egg beater for five or six minutes, then take the whites of six or seven eggs and beat them into a stiff freth, mix well together. Put this on a dish in a well-heated oven five or six minutes before serving. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top. For hard fruits, such as apples, pears, etc., cook them first and then press through a sieve. The treatment is exactly the same as for the others.

CALFS FOOT JELLY. With fruits of a soft and juicy na-

CALFS FOOT JELLY. (Mrs. Louderback-Jonas Famous

Or hurt the cynic's bah—

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

It is see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life, the men who press with the ardor of hope.

The men who are faint with the strife.

But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears—

Both parts of an infinite plan—

Both parts of water and let boil for five dwarts of water and let boil for five dwarts of water and let boil for five dwarts of water and let boil for five and let it firm, after which remove the oli and fat from the surface.

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But I turn not away from their smiles in the surface water and let boil for five and let if firm the whole until the sugar and mix the whole until the sugar melts, then add the jelly: place on the fire in a porcelain kettle and keep stirring until it comes to the boiling point. Pass it twice through a jelly bag and put in molds.

ORANGE CAKE.

Two cups granulated sugar. 2 cups flour. ½ cup of water, 2 tablespoonfuls of baking powder, the yolks of 5 eggs and the whites of 2 eggs, the juice and grated rind of 1 orange.

Filling For Orange Cake—Beat the white of one egg stiff, add the juice and the grated rind of half an orange and stir in powdered sugar to the consistency of jelly. Spread between the layers and upon the top of cake.

A DELICIOUS DESSERT.

One cup of sugar, 2 yolks of eggs, 1 tablespoonful of gelatine, 1 pint of milk. Beat sugar and eggs. Dissolve gelatine in milk and flavor with vanilla. Beat the whites of eggs and put in after the other ingredients have just come to a boil. Put in mold and set on ice. The top part will be of gelatine and the other firm and yellow when taken from the mold. Serve with powdered sugar and cream.

BLIND IN UNITED STATES.

The enumeration of the blind by the United States census is, like all vital statistics for the nation as a whole, unsatisfactory. Blind persons cannot be registered, like sheep or bales of cotton. And the democratic United States Government lacks the power of other governments to com-pel a proper report on such undemomatters as birth, death and

The Federal census cannot at present undertake to make a proper rec-ord of all the blind in the country. exhaustive investigation, which will afford a better basis for educational legislative action than a skimand legislative action than a skimming enumeration which attempts to deal with the whole. And the sovereign States can each take up the work. So far, Massachusetts and New York are the only States that have made anything like a thorough census. The New York State commission has individual records of 5,300 blind, but the Legislature did not appropriate money enough to

mission has individual records of 5.300 blind, but the Legislature did not appropriate money enough to finish the work. The Massachusetts commission is empowered not only to know, but to do; to promote the welfare of all the blind in the State, and the Legislature gives it \$40,000 a year. In Maine the new work for the blind, led by a blind man, receives \$22,000 from the Legislature. Maryland, New Jersey and Ohio have commissions. Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Dayton and other cities have new societies for the blind. This past summer the Illinois State Board of Charities appointed a commission to investigate the bling of the State. Chicago has taken the lead in the experiment of educating the sightless in schools for the seeing. Work for the blind has received a new start in many parts of the country.—Everybody's Magazine.

TEETH AND NERVES.

It is to the teeth that the patholo-gist should first look for an explana-tion of those emotional crises in the The Evening Cali, 1 eing merely a habit and lives of all of us which assume nov the form of an exaggeration of the sentiment of romantic love, again an intensification of insomnia, and some times a development of religious sen-The fact that lumber for the making of matches is becoming scarce in this country lends special interest to a report from British India that a grass is being successfully used for match sticks. At Sholapur, India there is a factory which is making matches from a growth called Surya grass, which is abundant in some parts of India.

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are out of work and will remain out of work for weeks and months, notwithstanding the DO IT TO-NIGHT. promises made by Mr. Taft's managers. These men are in dire straits. Some of them are homeless, often passing the night

a dime to pay for a "bed" in a wretched lodging house. Others still have some kind of a home and have kept the family together, and spend their days tramping uptown and downtown in search of work.

Their sufferings are fearful. Even worse than the hunger, perhaps, is the cold that goes to the very marrow of their bones as the

To relieve even a part of their misery, to give even a little com fort to a few of them, is worth while. There is one way in which many of our readers can help, even if they cannot give money.

The Committee for the Unemployed have undertaken, among other things, to see that any clothing which is put at their disposal shall be distributed to those who need it most, and that it shall be done in such a way as not to insult and degrade the recipients.

In thousands of homes in this city which The Call reaches every day there are articles of clothing which are not in use, which are not likely to be used, which are waiting to be consigned to the "old clo' man," and which might as well go directly to some shivering unemployed workingmen without any dealer getting a profit out of them.

Look through your closets this evening. Pick out the garments that you can spare—under or outer garments, garments for men or women or children, but especially warm garments, even if somewhat worn and shabby-make them into a bundle, and send a postal card to the Committee for the Unemployed, No. 20 Duane street, giving the address at which their messenger shall call for the things.

It isn't much to do. But it is worth doing. It will not cure the evil, nor relieve a thousandth part of the suffering. But even if it relieves only a ten-thousandth part of the suffering, it is worth doing. Do it to-night.

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The people who voted for Taft be-

The people who voted for Taft because they believed all the guff that was given them shout "My policies" and the process that the trusts would be the trusts to will be the come between. And analysis the come between and the trusts would be written the successor are getting just what they thought they voted for—out what they read they were voted for the third they were the voted for—out what they thought they would be were voted for—out what they thought they would be were voted for—out what they thought they would be were voted for—out what they thought they would for—out what we told them they were voting for. The Circuit Court of Appeals did net weit long after Election Day before girds in an an analysis of the Standard Oil Company in the Govern ment's appeal on the question of the Sapadocoon fine. Now we then the voted were a man to will be were for the Standard Oil Company in the Govern ment's appeal on the question of the Sapadocoon fine. Now we then the voted were a man to will be well believe the provided with the result? And if not, What are you going to do about it?

It is no great satisfaction to us to say, We told you so. But we have to enjoy the course of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of event, and you will find that the Sociality appears predict the curars of the social to the social that the social to the social that the social that the soc

rection was not made in the news columns; and, what was worse, the false statement was made the basis of an editorial on the decline of Socialism.

The Southern cotton growers are again attempting to organize a "solemn league and covenant" binding them and each of them not to sell cotton below ten cents a pound. The only trouble with this scheme is that it has been tried scores of times and has always failed, necause middle class morality is essentially individualistic, there is no sense of solidarity and loyalty to class, and no one of the "embattled farmers" can trust his neighbors to keep the pledge; each one of them is tempted to sell, for fear his neighbor will get ahead of him; and the ones who keep faith are just the ones that suffer.

"Let us have fewer schools if we must, but more playgrounds," said Dr. Albert Leonard, New Rochelle's Superintendent of Schools, in an address before the New York Mothers' Club the other day. We object to the alternative. In the language of Scripture, "This ought ye to have done, and not left the other undone." It is not, or it ought not to be, a question of schools OR playgrounds, but a question of schools AND playgrounds and all the other things that are necessary o give an opportunity for healthy development of the bodies and sinds of all the children of the people.



DON'T BE A TRAILER.

ONE INDUSTRY THAT IS WORKING OVERTIME.

from Socialism, and that there are millions of Socialist homes in which love reigns supreme. If such arguments may be used against Socialists, why may they not be used by Socialists against their opponent? If some one should compile a list of, say, a thousand divorces, the parties to which were all Christians of more or less prominence, would it justify the conclusion that Christianity is an atack on the marriage relation and on the family? Could the rame rule be applied to Republicans and Democrats? This is, of course, the reduction and absurdum of the methods of atack adopted by the opponents of So-

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By K. D.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT WHAT NOW?

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

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SAWMILL WASTE

WOOD PULP FROM

To insure, a pulp-wood supply ade-quate for the future needs of the country seems one of the most im-portant of the many forest problems of the United States. Statistics cel-lected by government experts, how-over, show that there are possibili-ties of relieving the drain on the country's remaining pulp-wood forests by devising means of utilizing sawmill waste.

WANTED, A HYMN.

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Editor of The Call:

QUESTIONS and ANSWE

American inventors, who are per-forming wonderful feats in other fields, should get down to the con-sideration of methods to make these waste shibs available for the pulp-makers. Work along this line would also be likely to show the way for utilization of thousands of tons of sawdust which are now wasted each year. P. H. S.—There is no hetarchip bureau. For i scholarship bureau. you must apply sep-university. year.

It is true that some utilization is being made of mill waste at present, but in most cases it is only the larger and more modern plants that are making any attempts in this line. Then, as it is, the plants which use the waste slabs, after laths are made.

J. H.—The College Entrance ination Hoard issues certificates ing the grade or rating of the date in all subjects in which inations were taken, whether ti didate "passed" or not.

H. Passar.—Joseph Baronder ran for Assemblyman on the Sticket in 1898. hit in most cases it is only the larger and more modern plants that are making any attempts in this line. Then, as it is, the plants which use the waste slabs, after laths are made, often waste the sawdust, and those which are the sawdust waste the slabs. The slab residue from the slabs and a half million burned by the mills for fuel, and four and a half million sent to the refuse burners. This last figure shows the enermous quantity of forest product that is pure waste. The free furners all heaps have been selead upon by the brickmakers, and the screening dump of the coal mines has become a valbuable source of saw material for the briquette manufacturer. Experts say that it may prove possible to make fust as good use of the waste heaps of the lumber mills if stabs and aswdust can be converted into pulp.—Harper's weekly.

Oscar Bryer.—The So-national platform has be The Call several times, cent date was Monday,

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everything that is in the air and focus
it is burning, words that shall arouse
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of burning forests, the howling of
wounded forms in Well street.—Lefe.

You have lost your bet,
shall have to wait several
full and accurate returns, the
out to be considerably
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