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ANOTHER SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR ELECTED

indincer Hillman Goes to Minnesota Assembly-May Be More Yet.

EVIL BILL BEATEN IN S. D.

Militarnia May Get Three in Legislature—Illinois Comrades Will Fight.

> By J. MAHLON BARNES, National Secretary. (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- S. Hillman, of Harbors, Minn., a Socialist and er in the Duluth Iron Range rks, has been elected to the Minneta legislature

Alexander J. Holliday, a Socialist been elected chairman of the ool board of the same place, with Charles Dawson, a Socialist, as treas-

The sheriff and one commi Marshall county, Oklahoma, are th Socialists

Returns from thirty-one out of sev inty-six counties in Oklahoma indicate 25,000 votes for the Socialist candilate for governor.

Two other socialist candidates are estelature, the vote having been very

a machinist, and Adolph Germer, of the United Mine Workers, and Grace Lawrence have inaugurated contests for seats in the linois legislatue, being counted out a narrow margin. Strover is gaining on the recount.

Three districts are reported carried for the Socialists in California, but names are not given

The military bill has been defeated by the efforts of the Socialists in South

This was one of the most infamous es ever aimed at the working m, being worse than the notorious that one worker could be made to ot another in case of strikes. It wided that all who disobeyed should FEDORENKO PROTEST

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

The latest returns indicate 35,000 alist votes In Oklahoma, 55,000 in 000 in California, 25,000 in a and 25,000 in Minnesota.

na's vote for Debs in 190s s 21,779, Ohio's was 33,795, Caliia's was 28,659, Indiana's was 13, 76, and Minnesota's was 14,094.

The Socialist nomines for memor Minneapolis this year polled almos many votes in that cty alone as the ordal candidate did in the

hole state two years ago. Returns are still coming in ver ly, and some states of the South illet vote 222 per cent from 1904 1908 and Georgia made a leap of

per cent in the same time. The reason to hope that good new ral other Southern states made a ranging between 50 and 1000 cent in the same period, and since

da south of Mason and Dix ne has been much more active is something to look forward to Tennessee, however, there has show up with losses. In the state a news agency reports returns from sixty-six out of figures for Pennsylvania two were 33,912. The persecurhich the workers of that state



The new Socialist treasurer of Milwaukee county.

RIOTS IN MEXICO **BECOME NATIONAL**

Spread to Many Border Towns, Pro ducing III Feeling Belween

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Both the United States and the Mexican governments are in an expectant attitude today awaiting for full reports of the riots in the City of Mexico, on the one hand, and the burning of Antonio

hand, and the burning of Antolio Rodriguez, a Mexican, in Texas, on the other, before making the incidents the subject of diplomatic exchange. The spread of the disturbances to other Mexican towns and along the Mexican border has made the situation much more serious than it at first appeared. There is apprehension less there may be further cleaners. here may be further clashes along Rio Grande and further erican demonstrations in Mexico Secretary of State Knox has made it clear that the United States looks

to the Mexican government not only to put down all demonstrations, but, as he said in a statement last night, to punish those engaged in them."

At the same time the Mexican government, as intimated by Ambassador de la Barra, expects the punishment of the persons responsible for the lynching of the Mexican at Rock Springs, Texas.

Despite the reiterations of friend-

ship between the two governments on these two points, they are seriously at odds. The State Department is hampered in having no direct control Dick bill. It made every able-bodied over the affairs of Texas. It is solely for the state authorities to investigate and punish the offender.

"Whereas Savva Fedorenko, flesing

from the vengeance of the Russian autocracy on account of his belief in freedom, took refuge in

as the American continent has always been a refuge for progressives fleeing from reactionar; governments of the Old World; and "Whereas the said Savva Fedorenko has been arrested in Canada at the behest of the secret agents of the

"Resolved by the people of Pater-son, N. J., assembled in mass protest meeting in Turn Hall, November 10. 1910, That this unwarranted seisure in

elves to do all in our power to free edgrenko and secure the right of olitical asylum in America for our ersecuted foreign brothers."

BERGER GOES TO ST. LOUIS. MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 11.— Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee's Social-ist representative, will go to St. Louis comerces to attend the antional con-vention of the American Federation of Labor.



WILLIAM A. ARNOLD. will be the first Socialist sh of Milwaukee County.

CAHAN IS HONORED BY HIS COLLEAGUES

Eminent Men Tell the S'ory of Devoted Editor-Carnegie Hall Is Crowded.

Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jew ish Daily Forward, was the recipient of honors and eulogies last night such as fall to the lot of few men during their lifetime.

The occasion of these honors and eulogies was the fiftieth birthday of Cahan, which closes a generation or activity, by him in the international Socialist movement on two continents.

Carnegie Hall was filled to its utmost by thousands of enthusiastic East Side men and women who are readers of the paper of Cahan's making—the Forward—the Book of Life," as it has been called by en-thusiastic admirers.

In prose and in verse the achieve-ments of Cahan, "the brains of the poor man's paper," as the Poet Rosen-feld called him, were told by a Jozen men in different walks of life, but representing one interest—the Brother hood of Man.

Alexander Jonas, the veteran Socialist, spoke of Cahan as the pioneer in the Socialist movement in America. Charles Edward Russell estimated the services of Cahan to the cause of So-cialism and the ultimate liberation of mankind from the present system.

Morris Hillquit told of Cahan's activity, his influence in molding Socialist sentiment on the East Side. Cahan's naum, told of Cahan, the worker.

A Troublesome Chief.

Lincoln Steffens, at one time Cahan's boss," told of the trouble Cahan gave him as a reporter when he, Cahan, in-sisted on writing literature, on making the life of every man, on making every "story" a piece of art and—of Social-

His Work in Labor's Cause.

FEDORENSO PROTEST

METING IN PATERSON

(Special' to The Cail.)

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 11.—A

mass meeting was held in this city
last evening at Turn Hall fo protest
against the extradition of Savva
specker. He spoke in English and
Jewish.

Simon Pollock, counsel in the famous Pouren case, was the principal
speaker. He spoke in English and
Jewish.

The editor of Il Protetario, New
York, made a fine address in Italian.

A. Eignewski, a local Politish speaker, spoke in Polish. All speakers were
generously applauded.

Eighteen dollars was collected for
the prosecution of the defense of
Fedorenko, and the following resolutiens were adopted with a loud and
unanimous "aye!"

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Way Telegrams.

His Work in Labor's Cause.

B. Weinstein, representing the
United Hebrew Trades, told of the
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Many Telegrams.

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Several hundred telegrams from every part of the United States and from several countries in Europe were received. Only a few of these were read. One of the telegrams came from the consumptive patients of the Workmen's Circle sanitarium at Liberty. It was a prayer that Cahan's life and activity might be prolonged just as his activity in the behalf of the victims of the white plague was prolonging their lives.

The principal speech of the evening was made by Cahan's old friend and comrade in arms, Morris Hillquit Hillquit acknowledged that for the time he had thrown aside his Socialist abhorrence for praising individuals and would say a few personal words about Cahan, the man. He did believe, Hillquit said, that Cahan made a sacrifice by going into the Socialist movement and devoting all his life energies to it. Cahan has been paid a thousandfold for his work, by the satisfaction, the happiness, which he was getting from his fight for a better and nobler world. Hillquit said that he was fully mindful of the fact that in Cahan's devoting himself enirely to Socialism. literature has lost a great deal. Cahan could have become a world celebrity.

But then, he said, what can, how can any achievement in the field of art

NEW YORK AND **BROOKLYN READERS**

Beginning with Thursday, November 10, The New York Call will be on sale in addition to all the newsstands on the clevated and subway stations in Manhattan and Bronx, on all newsstands of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated sys-On New York elevated and subway stations The Cali will only be on sale on weekdays, while on the newsstands of the Brooklyn elevated stations The Sunday Call will also be on sale. All those who de-sire to buy The Call and cannot find it with their regular news dealers will always be able to buy copies at any of the newsstands mentioned above, as The Call will be kept on sale all day. Readers of The Call who are anxious to increase its circulation are urged to take notice of this and inform their friends and shopmates about it so that they may not find any difficulty in obtaining the paper regu-

DEBS ENCOURAGED BY VOTES' INCREASE

Predicts Still Greater Graw.h, - Says Workers Are Flocking to Socialist Party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11. The doubling of the Socialist vote in many of the cities of the state eral character would end. has greatly encouraged the leaders of that party.

Eugene V. Debs predicts that there will be greater growth at the next election

In Terre Haute the Socialists cast than 1,000 votes on Tuesday. In Anderson nearly 2,000 and in other cities correspondingly large votes, the total showing an increase of acarly 60 per cent.

Pleased With Results, Debs says that the result in the country Tuesday, the election of a representative in Wisconsin, and the near election of five others, together with the election of thirty-five representatives in legislatures means the "dawn of a new era in American politics."

tics."

He predicts that the representation will increase and that the voters will recognize the Socialist party as the only one which can "grapple with wage slavery as the Republican party was recognized to abolish chattel slavery."

BIG PENN. SOCIALIST VOTE AIDED DEMOCRATS

who had always supported the Re publican ticket were won by his speeches and voted the Socialist ticke

straight.

"The Philadelphia North Americal says that the Socialist strength caused the loss of more than one congressional district to the Republicans." Let your readers see how we regarded here in our efforts to an regarded here in our efforts to arouse the workers. For years we were ignored, now Pennsylvania can join hands with New York and say, at last we nave started on the road to victory for the working class.

I did my best and am pleased to know that some of the workers were induced to listen and act.

COMMON SENSE" TRUST TO BUILD ALL BOATS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- Capitalized cerns throughout the country which boats constructed in America, the for

boats constructed in America, the for-mation of the National Boat and En-sine Company is a formation of the in Maine, has opened offices here and in New York, and announced that in addition to constructing all boats short of men-of-war, it will build aeroplanes just as soon as that in-dustry has reached a sound commer-cial basis.

dustry has reached a cial basis.

In a statement issued here President Reynolds of the new combination denied that it will be in any sense a "trust," but simply a "common sense merger for the good of all concerned, the public heliuse!"



W. C. ZABEL

The Socialist district attorney-Milwaukee.

CITY SUED UNDER THE LIABILITY ACT

Widow of Employe of Sewers Who Was Browned While Working Demands Damages.

The first suit in which it is sought to hold the city liable for the loss of a person's life under the employers liability act, which makes the employer liable for the negligence of a fellow employe of the killed or in jured person, was begun yesterday before Justice Brady and a jury in trial term, Part V., of the Supreme

Assistant Corporation Counsel Col lins, who represented the city, said that the ultimate result of the sail was a matter of great importance to city were sustained there was no telling when the suits of the same gen-

Another lawyer said that it possible that if the city were held liable in the case on trial, on the same theory the city might be held to be responsible in damages where a firemen or policeman lost his life by reason of the negligence of a fellow fireman or policeman.

Think City Will Win.

Think City will win.

Other lawyers were of the opinion that such a liability on the part of the city could not be sustained, because the firemen and policemen of necessity assume the risk of their employment, and because they were, to a certain extent, employes of the state. In the case before the court yesterday, the employe who lost his life was clearly an employe of the city.

city.

It was a suit brought by Alfred and
Charles Steckler on behalf of Delia
Lynch to recover from the city \$25,000
for the death of her husband, John
Lynch, who left surviving him five

Lynch, who left surviving him five children.

In opening the case to the court and jury, Charles Steckler, who rep-resented the widow, said that Lynch was drowned in a sewer on August 26, 1908, while he was an employe of the Department of Sewers. He set forth that prior to that day the sewer in East Sist street became clogged in front of 425 East Sist street.

Drowned by Inrush of Water.

By JOHN W. SLAYTON,
Late Socialist Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

(Special to The Call.)

M'REESPORT. Pa., Nov. 11.—The Markeesport Evening Times attributes the gain of four congressional districts made by the Democrats on November 8 ft. the large Socialist vote in Pennsylvania.

The Times says. in part:

"Slayton, by the way, seems to have played more havoc with Republican congressional tickets in the eastern and central parts of the state. Thousands of miners and other workmen who had always supported the Rethe employers' liability act. And further he assertde that thet superinfurther he asserted that thet superin-tendents were guilty of negligence when they'ordered Lynch to begin to clear away the rubbish clogging the sewer without protecting him from the onflow of the water which was held back.

The city denied liability. The trial was not concluded.

FICTITIOUS MAN REARLY ELECTED

By LOUIS V. MIDDLETON. (Special to The Call.) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 11.-

mbers of the charter comm

the primaries. In one ward, an F. S. Lamb was nominated. There is no F. S. Lamb in the city, although there is an F. J. Lamb, who declined to run.

GAYNOR THREATENS EXPRESS STRIKERS



ing, Who Will Be the Firs Socialist in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

GOOD FOR READING

slayton Carried Four Wards in City. Big Gain Everywhere Thro (Special to The Call.)

READING Pa., Nov. 11.—John W. Slayton, Socialist candidate for governor of Pannsylvania, carried the 16th, 12th 13th and 16th wards of Reading. In the 3d precinct of the 14th ward, Slayton received 32 votes, carrying the precinct.

14th ward, Slayton received 32 votes, carrying the precinct.
In 1998, Debs had not a single vote in this precinct.
The 2d precinct of the 12th ward had no Socialist votes in 1998. This year there were 63.
Slayton carried West Reading with 139 votes and fan second in Shillington with 53 votes.
The Socialists in this vicinity attribute the big increase to the systematic distribution of leaflets.

4 MINERS KILLED, 11

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Four

mangled that a rollcall of all the strikers of Jersey City late miners employed in the shaft was afternoon at a meeting necessary to establish their identity.

The dead are:

As soon as this became 1

J. Wilbur. Jacob Herman. Joe Vernero, and an unidentifie

It is reported this afternoon that eleven miners still are missing. Com-pany officials insist that all have been accounted for and that only four are

MOLDERS AND SCABS CLASH, SEVERAL HURT New York, those who were

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 11 .- As result of a clash between strikin union molders of the Robinso Threshing Machine Company and non mion men, Edward Decker, a ight and others slightly

rants are out for six more union men J. W. Ward, foreman of the strike breakers at the factory, alleges that the striking union men have employed two dynamite wreckers and alleges that threats have been made to dynamite the factory building. When of ficials of the company were asked ficials of the company were asked Friday if they had received threats of such nature they refused to discuss th

H. D. Robinson, vice president of th H. D. Robinson, vice president of the company, said "as long as we have a factory it will be an open shop. We are getting satisfactory work and are satisfied. I have no statement to make as to whether the company has been threatened with dynamite rages. I have nothing to say."

COUPLE OLD AND POOR TRY TO DIE

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE HARLEM FORUM

Because They Reject Fa cal Agreement, Shakes Police Club.

MEN ARE REVOLTIN Parade Streets in Jersey

Declaring for Closed Sh or Nothing. Mayor Gaynor's disapp

his inability to make the express sees swallow the shameful agree

ers swallow the shameful ag-concected by the companies was aid of his "judicial mind," last threw him into, what saight be of in plain English, a 6s.

He raved and fumed, and when raving was at an end, the cont-friend of those amounced his a minution that the express compa-"shall move their wagons," even has to put two policem

wagon.

He declared:

"I am angry that an hot agreement made here in the Cl should have been repudiated last minute. There is no excit. I am now determined the express companies shall more wagons if they desire to do so.

"I will abromate my almost withdressets patterns to make the wagons had put enough pattern duty to samply protect the educin their efforts to make rily dies."

There is no peace in the agaritie.

The "provisional settlement" t about through the "efforts" of Gaynor, President Henry W. HILLSBORO, III., Nov. 11.—Four men were killed, eleven injured, several probably fatally, and the lives of 400 others imperiled in an explosion today in a shaft of the principal minute of the Shoal Creek Coal Company at Panama, III.

The dead were so badly burned and manufed, that a rollcall of all the strikers of Jersey City late yests. strikers of Jersey City late y

> As soon as this became knot the City Hall, Mayor Gayne nounced, it was learned, that the strike is settled by next I he would put two polices express wagon and one police

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CHAS, B. SCHMIDT.

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The question of the closed shop and recognition of the union was dodged by the companies in a most shameful answer, the inen complained. All as employers had to say in that direction was that they would take selt the men "whether or not they have joined the union," whatever this means.

means.

In case the men and the companies fail to agree on the question of hours and wages it was agreed that Mayor Gaynor should act as final arbiter.

This especially aroused the men, for while the strike would have been satisfacted so far as the express commanies are concerned, things would will remain in the air as far as the workers are interested.

The strikers also pointed out the talements of the companies to the trees as being treacherous and in bad faith.

No Recognition Granted.

In a statement, which the express in a statement, which the express companies issued to the press yester-ias, they merely say that the men are returning to work. They fail to benilon any agreement with the strikers. They do not mention the word union. They do not name any of the strike leaders or heads of the carmiters organization

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The situation in reference to the express companies is most encouragins. Many of the former employes who have been idle during the strike apported for work this morning and spoared glad to resume their old restions. Accordingly, all of the companies have been able to send out an acrassed number of wagons.

"Work will be carried on night and ay at the branch offices until the two yeaks' accumulations of shipments have been cleared away. It is probable that work will continue over Sunay, because of the urgency of the trustion. In a few days it is believed hat deliveries to residences will be sumed."

The situation in reference to the employes and blue frecis. 2.25 to 25.00

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Open Monday and Tuesday Evenings.

That was the result of the argument before Judge Coxe between Watson and Walter D. Hines, acting for the companies. It will hold good until the city has the time to look up the law and prepare a case. Then the lawyers will go into court again to make their arguments on the final disposition of the situation.

Jennings Repudiates Agreement.

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shose employes are on strike tried to fun their taxicats with non-union men resierday, but failed.

Although the delegates of the Jersey City strikers called on Mayor Wiltpen early in the day and signed the peace pact as agreed on in this city in to the strikers in the next few days, as the horse show is opening to cay, and to fail to run their cars during the season would be a great loss to them.

According to Charles W. Forster, of the amen swear they will not return to the men swear they will not return to the men swear they will not return to work.

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We have \$1,300 in the treasury now, and the men to contributions to enable the men to

The men must hold out till they win recognition of the union, and then the strike headquarters. 731 Eighth avenue, that about 500 cab drivers from the New York Cab Company, Mulgrove's, Martin's and the New York Livery and auto Company indequations, Mulgrove's, Martin's and the New York Livery and auto Company indequations of the union, and then the work in symmetry with the chauffeirs.

Corporation Gounsel Watson and lawyers for, the express companies around today hefore Judge Coxe in the United Fatace Circuit Court, that no more unlicensed wagons would be impounded by the city and no more unlicensed drivers would be arrested in the companies of the companies is most encourage in Martin's the companies is most encourage the strike sufficient to clother the companies of the companies is most encourage the strike sufficient to clother the companies is most encourage the companies of the companies is most encourage that the companies of the companies is most encourage that the companies is the compa

Strikers Not Disorderly.

Richard V. Meade, of the New York Taxicab Company; W. P. Calligan, representing the company owning 'yellow taxis." and Allen Lexow, of the Taxi Service Company, called upon Mayor Gaynor at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked him whether he would use his good offices to end the taxicab strike along lines similar to those agreed upon by officers of the express companies and representatives of the atriking express wagon sm-

The tool drivers' strike, which only affected 200 men, employed by the Curtis-Blaisdell Company, was ended yesterday, and the men resumed work. According to their business agent they went back under a union agreement.

the state, In 1905 the vote was 28,573.

BUFFALO'S BIG GAIN. Over 300 Per Cent Increase of Over 1908.

Over 1908,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The total vote for Russall in Buffalo, with three districts still missing, was 2.462.

The vote by wards was as follows: Ward 1. 62; 2. 23; 3. 46 (2 districts missing); 6 173; 5, 54; 6, 79; 7, 86; 8, 72; 9, 915; (1 district missing); 10, 89; 11, 132; 12, 309; 21, 52; 14, 92; 15, 112; 16, 221; 17, 72; 18 156; 19, 103; 20, 118; 21, 39; 22, 82; 22, 15; 24, 61, and 25, 69.

The vote in 1902 for Wanhope was 776, by wards as follows: 1, 12; 2, 5; 2, 25; 4, 25; 4, 28; 5, 20; 6, 39; 7, 32; 8, 27; 9, 78; 10, 28; 11, 56; 12, 82; 12, 15; 14, 28; 18, 29; 16, 65; 37, 22; 18, 26; 19, 24; 20, 35; 21, 7; 22, 18; 22, 5; 24, 19, and 25, 19.

PEEKSKILL STANDS STILE.

In Spite of No Agitation, Town Only Slight Less.

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PEEKSKILL N. Y., Nov. 11.—The vote for Russell in the town of Cortiandt, which comprises Peakskill, Verplanck, Montrose, Buchanan, and Croton-on-Hudson, was 96. In 1963 the vote for Debs in the same districts was 196, and in 1999, the vote for Hailenbeck, for sheriff, was 53.

As practically no agitation or propaganda has been carried on for the last two years in the town, the vote has done well not to show a larger decrease.

JAPANESE RADICALS

Americans Protes! Against Barbarous Trestment of Modern Scholars and Thinkers.

Recent news from Japan states that a number of Socialists and anarchists have been condemned to death, and are to be executed for conspiracy against the imperial family of Japan.

The following telegram has been sent to the Japanese ambassador at Washington in the hope of intervention in their behalf before the day of execution: Ambassador of Japan, Washington,

Ambassador of Japan, Washington, D. C.:

In the name of humanity and international solidarity, we protest most energetically against the outrageous and unjust sentence upon our friend. Denjiro Kotoku, and his comrades. Are you trying to imitate Spain and Russia in their barbarous method against intellectuals?

EMMA GOLDMAN.

HIPPOLYTE HAVEL,

ALEXANDER BERKMAN,

DR. BEN L. REITMAN.

SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

The subjoined letter, protesting

States:

Dear Friend—In the name of humanity and international brotherhood, we earnestly beg of you to protest energetically to the Japanese ambassador in Washingdon against the unjust and barbarous penalty of death

sador in Washingdon against the unjust and barbarous penalty of death pronounced upon Dr. Denjiro Kotoku, his wife, and twenty-four other Socialists and anarchists.

Dr. Kotoku, his wife, and their friends were brought before a court specially appointed for the purpose, judged guilty of plotting against the imperial family, and senienced to death. The fact that it was an unusual judicial procedure shows that the proof of the alleged crime was weak.

most encouraging and it may yet be proven that the news agencies are off the track, as they are notoriously unmindful of Socialist votes. Conditions in Illinois have been somewhat similate.

The miners there are strong Socialists, but it was feared that many of them would lose their votes through the form of the provent factors.

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Denjiro Kotoku is a man who has elevated himself to intellectual pursuits and has tried to popularize suits and has tried to popularize suits and has tried to popularize weak.

"Crime" consists in spreading radical deas and in translating the works of Karl Marx. Leo Tolstoy. Peter Krop potkin and Michael Bakunia. As a leader of the "Left" in the social revolutionary movement in Japan, he was called the "head of the Kropot-kinists." We are convinced that the charge of conspiracy against the emperor is false.

Kotoku's condemnation marks the climax of the reaction ngainst liberal ideas, which has taken place in Japan and during the last few years. Mr. Takayaman, the leader of the Socialist party in Japan has recently protested to western civilization against the persecutions of the Liberals in Japan.

We, the international solders of freedom, are not willing to have out friends in Japan fall victims to the reactionary forces. Shall the Vantes and thinkers? We must act vigorously in the cause of humanity and civilization, and we hope you will not fall to send an urgent protest to the Japanese ambassador.

HUTCHINS HAPGOOD.

LEONARD AEBOOTT.

HUTCHINS HAPGOOD, LEONARD ABBOTT, EMMA GOLTVAN, HIPPOLYTE HAVEL, SADAKICHI HAPTVA ALEXANDER BERKMAN, DR. BEN L REITMAN.

GARMENT STRIKE IS FAR FROM SETTLED

yesterday, and the men resumed work. According to their business agent they went back under a union agreement.

Vote in Ohio

May Reach 60,000

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Eenton, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Though the returns are coming in alony it looks as if the Socialist vote in Ohio would reach 60,000. The largest gains white will not take up the new case were made in Columbus, but the returns show a big increase throughout the state.

Albany, Nov. 11.—Governor White dargest made against District Attorney Fred G. De Witt, of Queens county, which were made by Unitro the Attorney Fred G. De Witt, of Queens county, which were made by William F. Roselle, of Long Island City. The charge is malfeasance in office and the official's removal is requested. It was stated that Roselle made a similar charge while Governor to the up the new case were made in Columbus, but the return of Roger P. Clark, governor sounsel. ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- Governor White

ESSEX COUNTY GAINS.

The Socialist Vote Is Nearly Doubled in Two Years.

NEWARK. N. J. Nov. 11.—The vote in eighty-nine districts of Essex county was 1,430. The returns from fifty-five election districts are still messing. It is estimated that the total vote will be 2,200. In 1909 the total vote was 1,220.

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ANOTHER SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR ELECTED

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the decrease, if such it proves to be. However, all reports coming direct most encouraging and it may yet be

amounted to only 3.8 per cent. In the two years just past the increase is very likely to be somewhere between 75 and 100 per cent, and certainly not lower than 50 per cent.

In New York state fine gains continue to be recorded. Here are some returns from upstate that have no

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1910	. 1908.
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Tompkins county 82	42
Sag Harbor 74	48
Jamestown (complete).	
1.450 less votes cast than	
in 1903	457
Rensselaer county	324

are turning to Socialism. They are not likely to go back to Hearst. In fact, Hearst has about shot his bolt. He cannot hope ever to recover the Look for it. his following to the highest bidder negligible factor, if it does not disex appear altogether. The Socialist third in size in the state, and it

final victory comes.

The upward heave of the Socialist vote in the past election has been the surprise of the nation. In California in Ohio, in Pennsylvania, in Connecticut, and in New York, it is now freely admitted by capitalist politicians that the Socialist vote in many districts up-set their calculations altogether. Here-after the Socialist party will be closely watched in many different sections of the country. It is no longer a negligi

is likely to remain there, as it will

in nearly all the other states until

The capitalist newspapers, which tried their best to disregard the Socialist showing for three days, are now beginning to explain it away and to reassure any of the respectable ele-ment which may have become slarmed. The New York dailies are now ascribing the size of the vote in this state to the character and per-sonal popularity of the Socialist can-didate. The fast remains, however, that the percenture of gain in this

city, whose thousands of magazin readers would naturally know him best, was triffing as compared with the huge increases in the working class towns upstate, most of whose inhab itants hardly knew his name, much less his reputation as a writer and

The subjoined letter, protesting against Japan's summary method of proceeding against her radical scholars and thinkers, is being circulated among labor unions, political, literary and radical groups through the United strikes and lockouts will account for seives. The reason lies elsewhere, but selves. The reason lies elsewhere, but the capitalist papers, even if they see it will never acknowledge it,

DECREASE IN TENNESSEE.

Vote for Governor in Knoxville Less Than in 1908.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—The vote for Seth McCallen. Socialist candidate for governor, was \$9, a decrease of 40 per cent from the last election. W. A. Weatherull, for railroad commissioner, received 191 votes, a gain of 26 per cent, and Thomas J Rowland, candidate for Congress in the 2d district, received 233, a gain of

GAIN IN MOUNT PLEASANT.

Voters in That Town Are Beginning to Get Wise.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 11.

The vote here for Slayton in the first ward was 15, in the second, 4, and in the third, 24. The Democrate received 8 in the first ward, 28 in the second, and 30 in the third.

PROGRESS IN YORK.

Socialist Vote Increases 242 Since Election of 1908.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Evening Dispatch, of this city, announces that the Socialist vote in the city and coun-ty is 741. This is a gain of 242 over the vote for Debs in 1908.

TORRINGTON WAKES UP.

Vote in Connecticut Town Gains 361 in Two Years.

TORRINGTON. Conn., Nov. 11.— Four hundred and soventy-three votes were cast for Robert Hunter here. In 1998 the vote was 112.

MARYLANDERS AWAKE.

In Frederick a Gain of Over 300 Per Cent Is Made.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 11.—The Socialist vote in Frederick City was 44, and in Frederick county it was 165. In 1908 the vote in the city was 8 and in the county 15.

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STRIKING GLAZIERS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Magistrate Appleton, in the Essex Mar ket court, yesterday sentenced H. Gold stein, 211 East 104th street, and L. Ber son, 80 East 107th etreet, both striking TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Nov. 11.

The Socialist vote in Grand Traverse county on November 8 was 330. At the last election it was 27.

The Socialist vote in Grand Traverse county on November 8 was 330. At the workhouse, respectively, on the charge of malicious mischief, M. Grant was haed 52 and A. Roth and J. Somack were fined to the charge of fighting on the street.

street.

SURPRISED THE POLITICIANS.

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Meriden O'd Party Men Got Severs.

Shock on Election Day.

MERIDEN. Conn., Nov 11.—The corrected county votes, are practically corrected election returns show that the sever around the place. One of the thugs were around the place. One of the thugs were around the place. One of the thugs were around the place of the severs around the place. One of the thugs were around the place. One of the thugs were around the place of the severs around the place of the severs around the place. One of the thugs were around the place of the thugs were around the place. One of the thugs were around the place of the severs around the place of the thugs were around the place. One of the thugs were around the place of the severs around the place of the thugs were around the place of the severs around the place of the thugs were around

didate for senator, 375, and Hill and Rooke, candidates for representative, respective y, 394 and 373.

The Meriden Morning Record of November 9 said, in commenting on the returns: "The surprise of the day was the vote polled by Hunter, the Socialist candidate for governor. His total was 681."

In The Sunday Call will be published a complete imbalation of the Socialist vote throughout the country. It was said vesterday that the beause picked out Goldstein and Remon because of it rectivity in the strike.

The stierner for the union will today apply for a writ of hease corpus, and an attempt will be published a complete imbalation of the Socialist vote throughout the country. In a strike will be proposed to the strike of the union will today apply for a writ of hease corpus, and an attempt will be proposed to get a fair trial for the strikes. When arraigned before Annelston they were not fiven a change to testify. but on the striken were striken and hirelines of the hease were sentenced to the workhouse. Hustand, who was the commission of the arraigned before Annelston they were not fiven a change to the workhouse. Hustand, who was the commission of the arraigned before Annelston they were not fiven a change to get a fair trial for the workhouse. Hustand, who was the commission of the arraigned before Annelston they were the form of the constant the workhouse. Hustand, who was the commission of the arraigned before Annelston they were not fiven a change to shoot every proposed to a strikers any the thugs braid the strikers are and threatened to about every proposed to a strikers any the thugs braid when the strikers any the thugs braid when the strikers are and threatened to about every proposed to a scal. However, the cops who arrested the strikers are the thugs pointed revolvers at the passage and threatened to about every proposed to a scal. However, the cops who arrested the strikers are the thugs pointed revolvers at the thugs pointed revolvers at the passage and threatened to about every proposed to a scal. his philanthrony.
The strikers anneal to all warkingsper and women to help them in their fight and send donations to 151 Clinton street.

TWO MFN SHOT IN NEW OUTB' EAK IN TAMPA

The executive board of the local eigenakers' union has received word of transcring of two bystanders by member of the "citizens' committee" of Tamp l'in., in a new attack on the strike there.

Pia., in a new attack on the strike there.

The cigar makers in independent from the striking workers, besides 25 per cent their carnings, a full day's wage. It being permitted by the mayor to use Sundays for this purpose, they he agreed to devote their entire carnings. Mondays to the support of the personn workers of the city.

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of Tampa, have been unanimously some and forwarded to that lakes insting office.

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RENCH COMRADES **GETTING EYES OPEN**

Rallway Sirike Destroyed All Faith in Bourgeois Government, Jaures Leaning Toward Marxists.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The great jubition of the bourgeois press all the orld over at the "victory" of the French government over the elements "anarchy" and Socialism are graduly giving way to what the Germans all "katzenjammer."

Somehow or other the victory is bening more and more like a ghastly feat, and the patrons of Briand are duning to feel something like the taste of vinegar on their tongues. The cluded the passionate debate in the situation.

immediately Jaures, and true enough within a day or two Briand, the vic-torious, was obliged to hand in his

At the moment of writing this procof reconstruction is still going on and there can be no doubt that the result will be a ministry of such a complexion as will command the support of the parties of the right. In-semuch, however, as such a cabinet will not be to the taste of the Radical will be relegated to limbo at no distant date—a doubly discredited rene-gade, useless even to those to whom he had sold himself.

Ministry of Three Renegades."

This constitutes a great triumph for French Comrades. It was they, vanquished, who have inflicted Today our French Comrades stand foremost in the affection and esteem of the international Socialist movement as the true leaders of the French and the true saviors of the

rench republic.
But in this hour of triumph it will of the glories of the international. Disrupted and demoralized by Miller-andism and the "block policy," it was rapidly dwindling, losing both numerically and morally, having to contend, on the one hand, against the growing anti-parliamentary syndical-ism, and on the other hand, against the corrupt elements of sheer par-

The great act of courage of Jaures. the leader of the opportunist wing, in agreeing to effect the unification of



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the Socialist ranks even at the cost of not like your tyrannical Prussian govsecutivote of confidence which con-with the bourgeois "block" saved the cialists and denying them the rights The disjoined members of chamber on the railway strike has the Socialist parties fused into one, tarned out to have been a vote of con- and though the Marxists were still apparently in a minority, they assisted in keeping the policy of the party totes which Briand obtained, about straight. It was no easy task. Over a shout twenty more than those given and over against him, for the Republican parties.

"The government was democratic, more responsible, more progressive, and they treated the Socialists as citizens of easy task. It was no easy task. Over again the Guesdists had to grand social movement. Six weeks have elapsed since then, and all German and his followers at the congresses and on the national council. At no time did they succeed apparently in Opportunist Socialist Dismissed. gaining a clear victory. But some-how or other they rendered oppor-tunism as a principle impossible and new cabinet without the dissentient more honored in breach and observresignation in order to reconstruct a made practical opportunism more and

Revolutionary Political Action.

Gradually the party became infused with fresh vigor, it got, so to speak, toned up, it began to command once more the attention of the proletariat, surprise of all true and good Liberals it attracted fresh and exceedingly and Revisionists, he was instantly dis-valuable elements, and it began to inmajority of the chamber, who, if they valuable elements, and it began to majority of the chamber, who, if they spire new confidence in political access not for principles, are obliged spire new confidence in political access about their constituencies, the storm of the magnificent results of the care about their constituencies, the sion. The magnificent results of the w Briand's government cannot last last general election (in April of this g, and Briand, the saxior of society, year) giving the unified Socialist party be relegated to limbo at no dis-over a million votes and seventy-five eats constituted, as it were, a visible vindication of the new policy, and now its triumph over Briand will contribute to a still wider appreciation among the French proletariat of the revolutionary political action as a means of combating the power of the bour-geoiste and of assisting the economic struggle of the working class. The Socialist party has now effectually the vanquished, who have inflicted geometric struggle of the working class. The upon the "ministry of three renegates" the mortal blows, and what has Socialist party has now effectually been lost in the strike will be gained killed the moral prestige of the general strike and non-parliamentary according to political power and prestige. tion, and henceforth its progress will proceed with gigantic strides.

It may also have contributed to the further Marxist education of the party leaders themselves. Jaures, writing in Humanite the other day, declares an But in this hour of triumph it will implacable war upon Briand and his be useful to turn our attention to cer- ministry, however the latter might be be useful to turn our attention to cor-tain instructive aspects of the situa-composed. What was his attitude last tion. To what is the victory of our year when Briand came to power. Though having theoretically abjured aggeration to say that it is due, in the ministerialism, he still could not musfirst instance, to the abandonment of ter sufficient courage to the abandonment of ter sufficient courage to vote against the opportunist tactics since 1904, the Briand ministry when it first pre-There was no sadder spectacle prior, sented itself before the chamber with to that date than the condition of the a high sounding program and smooth French Socialist movement, once one phrases. Was not that a triumph for it was public? In vain did Guesde and even Vaillant oppose this conception, pointson of Socialism than Millerand had been previously. In vain did they also point out Briand's complicity in the enceau, in shooting down strikers and in browbeating the postal employes. In vain, lastly, did they point out that a bourgeois government, however constituted it may be, can never deserve anything but profound distrust on our part. Jaures, the idealist, the be-liever in human nature, who knew Briand intimately and could not but believe that he would open a new cra

believe that he would open a new cra in French politics, refused to vote against the ministry.

Of course, he declared, he would not give Briand a carte blanche by voting confidence in his government, but on the other hand, he was bound, in the absence of deeds proving the

of the German Revisionists, that for himself, "he was perfectly convinced of the sincerity of Briand. Millerand, and Viviani, and in their desire to carry out all possible reforms." M. Breton is a lost sheep, but Jaures ought to recognize that the actions of a bourgeois government do not depend upon the sincerity and personal desires of its members, but are dictated to them by the class on whose behalf they manage the affairs of behalf they manage the affairs of the state.

Never has the truth so cruelly been

Never has the truth so cruelly been taught to the working class and its leaders than in this case of the French railway strike, and its ruthless suppression by illegal means by a government of three "Socialists," of whom, moreover, one had been but eight years ago one of the most ardent advocates of revolutionary and general strikes. Almost simultaneously the same lesson is being taught on a smaller scale and rather in a comical fashion in Germany, where the same touching belief in the "sincority" and "desires" of the governments also forms one of the articles of faith with the Revisionists of the South.

South.

It will be remembered how, less than two months ago at Madgeburg and Baden. Socialists were defending their action in voting the budget by the necessities of the Liberal-Socialist block in defending the government against the allied conservatives and Catholic center.

The Baden government, they asserted, headed by Herr Bodman, was

cialists and denying them the rights of common citizenship. In Baden they asserted, things were different The government was democratic, more

Arnsperger is a prominent National Liberal, a "block brother" of the Baden Socialists, and has also oucupied an official position in govern-ment service as "oberamtmann," whatof his party, in the course of which he advocated the continuation of the block with the Socialists against the Conservatives and the Catholic cen-For that speech, to the intense progressive and democratic minister, Bodman.

The reason was that Herr Bodman going to ally himself with the center Conservatives. As Arnsperge continued to advocate the old policy. post under the government. It is a real comic opera incident, and our friend Kolb, the leader of the Baden Revisionists and editor of their organ, the Karisruhe Volkefreund, writes. "So long as Bodman stod for a really liberal policy he was supported by the Social-Democrats. Should he now throw himself into the arms of the Junkers and repudiate his own actions in the past session of the dict. we, Social-Democrats, will oppose to

him our aims."
Wonderfully heroic! It was not until Bodman had sacked a National Liberal for his political convictions than Kolb has discovered that he is a defender of the bourgeois order of things and ought to be opposed by Social-Democrats flying their true colors. It is an exact repetition of what took place two years ago after Nuremberg in Bavaria. At that congress, which, too, as will be remembered. discussed the question of budget ing raised by the action of Southern The Eternal Youth, Revisionists, one of the Bavarian Charles Edward leaders. Timm, defended that action even to run as Socialist candidates for the diet. The name was specially mentioned of a certain Comrade Hoffmann who, though being in the employ of the government as teacher put forward his candidature. Barely, however, two weeks had elapsed after that triumphant argument was quoted by Timm Hoffmann was sacked from his place.

Of course, these are but farcical incidents as compared with the rail-way drama in France. None the less they convey the same lesson. No government in the world is so proof course, he decay of give Briand a carte blanche of the politic confidence in his government, at the absence of deeds proving the contrary, to accept his declarations in good faith. And he and his foil dowers abstained from voting on the government's progress, and only guesde and Vaillant, with that fanaticism which is so characteristic of Marxists, did not hesitate to vote against Briand.

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The Sunday Coll will be published a complete tabulation of the Socialist vote throughout the country, leave of wind their languages br gressive and democratic as to hesi-tate to defend the domination of the capitalist class by any and every means in its powers, including disgal-

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- France is again today manifesting great uneasiness over the flood situation, which threat-ens to duplicate last year's serious in-undations.

Heavy rains, which have been falling for some days, continue unabated today and the officials are expressing great alarm.

The Seine at the Pont Royal has

reached a stage of 15 feet 3 inches, as against its normal stage of 7 feet 11 inches.

FATALLY BEATEN, POLICE PUZZLED

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Miss Mary O'Connor was fatally wounded with a hatchet or hammer last night at the home

PERISH IN STORM. ov. 11.—The British
vs reported lost off
hundred members

BIG AND BRILLIANT

night attended the first annual enter-tainment and ball of the Women's Trade Union League held at Grand entral Palace.

From all parts of the Greater Cir. union men and women gathered to take part in the celebration of the league and to express their appreciation of the work done by the during the labor struggles for the past

Representatives of a number of labor organizations attended. The con-cert was a great success. Among those who helped to make the evening en-Joyable were Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell, Maurice Nitke, Miss Lillian Lambert, Philip Staats and Mr.

Powell, Maurice Nitke, Miss Lillian Lambert. Philip Staats and Mr. Maurica.

Misses Lewisohn, Morris, Schwartz, and Irene Lewisohn, executed Hunsarian and Polish dances. Mrs. John Eliot, who was in charge of sending out committees to unions and other organizations; Rose Schneiderman, who had charge of advertising; Mrs. Charles Schofield, who had charge of the bazar committee: Mrs. Manuer of the bazar committee of the carponters; Max Francisco, were prominent attendants for the bazar committee of the carponters; Max Francisco, were prominent attendants for the bazar committee of the newly organized Harlenn the contental ment of the neckwear committee of the committee

CAHAN IS HONORED BY HIS COLLEAGUES

(Continued from Page 1.) and literature to the joy and satisfac-

and interature to the joy and satisfac-tion to which a man must derive by léeking backward and seeing such a wonderful army of Socialists as we have today, and to feel that he was the one who helped mold this great army, who helped create it, nouirsh it, and lead it.

Charles Edward Russell spoke of leaders, Timm, defended that action by pointing to the liberal character of the Bavarian government, which even permitted teachers of government schools to profess Socialism and acquired through his service for human control of the manity, through his faith in mankind, and his basking in the sun of brother-

Feigenbaum told of Cahan, the worker Feigenbaum told of Cahan, the worker and the editor. Cahan, he said, did what as teacher; candidature, the editors and writers of his day dreamed of doing. He came down to the amphant are Timm, and om his place. The constant of the control of the Los and the editors and writers of his day dreamed of doing. He came down to the people, spoke in their language, took the amphant are constant of the control of the Los and the workers of this country should awake to the lamportance of the Los angles affair. She believes that it is necessary, if the class war which his, through the naces of the Forward, and turned this dull worker, whom the more aristicratic writers and editors new the country should awake to the lamportance of the Los and the workers and hundreds of detectives have been required for the same purpose."

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Sublime Event, says Abbott.

Leonard D. Abbott also dwelt upon the Haymarket tragedy. He said it happened at the time of the eight hour movement in this country, and is one of the history of the sublime events in the sublime events in the history of the sublime events in the history of the sublime events in the previous details. So the total \$3.5.

These were straight ballots. There were 29 split ballots, from which the Socialists received 3 votes, making that total \$3.5.

The party's vote at the previous election was 5.

Ready Wednesday, November 16, 1910, market affair.

Abbott spoke of 'The Bomb,' by George Harris, which was based upon the Haymarket affair.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE BALL CROWD CELEBRATES

Auarchists Hear Enthusiastic Speeches on Jud.cial Murder of the Chicago Men. .

Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, was packed to the doors last night, with not enough standing room, when a mass meeting was held York city, to celebrate the anniversary of the murder of the Haymarket martyrs, Parsons, Spies, Engel, Fischer

and Ling, by the United States government, in Chicago, on November 11, 1887.

There were several speakers in English, Ralian and German, among them Leonard D. Abbott, Emma Goldman, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman.

Reitman was chairman of the meet-

tion in this country that the people are free is an exploded myth.
The capitalist class of this country is the most brutal in the world,

They have reached a point when they exploit and rob and kill the working

exploit and rob and kill the working people in defiance of every tradition which they claim to uphold.

The Chicago anarchists have fertilized the soil, even with the sacrifice of their lives, for a revoit of the workers greater than has even taken place so far and one which will not be drowned in seas of hood, as has been the case so often in the past.

The Los Angeles Times Case.

Miss Goldman compared the Los Angeles Times explosion to the Haymarket tragedy. "The capitalist class," she said, "is attempting to do the same thing with the workers of the Pacific Coast as they did with Spies. Parsons, and their comrades. No stone is being left unturned that will contribute to the conviction of the Los Angeles unionists. Regardless of the fact that an investigation has shown that labor men did not cause the explosion, about \$50,000 has been wontributed by capitalists to place the blame on the workers and hundreds of detectives have been recruited for the same purpose."

Miss Goldman said the workers of this country should awake to the importance of the Los Angeles affair. She believes

Death."

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic the anarchists have beld for a long time, and the crowd remained till the last.

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manufacturer, of Grand street, yesterday signed an agreement with the union and fifteen strikers will return to work under mion conditions this morning.

union conditions this morning.

Two more employers applied for settlements, and a committee or the union will confer with them about a settlement today. One of these employers, Eisenberg, Grand and Centre streets, agreed to grant all demands, but he wanted to have the agreement signed with the employes and refused to recognize the union. His workers absolutely refused to settle with him until he recognizes the union.

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FLORIDA SOCIALISTS MADE GOOD SHOWING

TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 11.—The Socialists made a good showing in several sections of Hillsborough county. In the small precinct of Branchton, Angelo Letobeat E. J. DeVane by six votes but DeVane defeated him overwhelmingly in the remaining precincts with the exception of Gary, which gave Leto three more than DeVane, who is chairman of the county commissioners, received at College Hill, where Leto received one more vote, and at the Ybor precinct of Ybor City, No. 32, where Leto received 33 votes to 13 for DeVane. This precinct is very streagly Latin-American and here Leto makes his home.

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The election, from the Socialist side also presented a suffragette in the form of Mrs. A. Kassovsky. She made a much better run than was thought. In the Italian precincit of No. 32, in Ybor City, she defeated Chairman J. T. Gunn by ten votes, and also received thirty more than Mr. Gunn at College Hill.

Many politicians regarded her running as a fallacy, more than in any other light, since they hold that, as a woman, she could not have acted in this state as a member of the county board of public instruction.

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Precinct No. 32 showed most decidedly Socialist tendencies.

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s of America and Amalgamated So-ty of Carpenters and Joiners of nerica; JOHN RICE and JOHN WOLFINGER, individually, and as Delegates of the said United Brother-rood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the said District Council of New York and vicinity,

"Defendants.

cil of New York and vicinity.

"It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court by the complaint herein filed verified the 29th day of September, 1910, and the annexed affidavit of Albro J. Newton, verified said 29th day of September, 1910, and the affidavits of Edward J. Maguire, Archibald B. Bush and Frederick B. Nortia, all verified the 28th day of September, 1910, and the affidavit of William Newton, verified the 30th day of September, 1910, that the plaintiff demand, and is entitled to a judgment against the defendants, restraining the commission and continuance of the commission and continuance of the seas hereinafter enjoined, on the ground that the commission and continuance of said acts during the pendency of the action would produce irresurable injury to the plaintiff and that such acts are actually being commission and that the continuance thereof on the part of the defendants is threatened and reasonably to be apprehended, and that the plaintiff and acts and will continue to lose the selectivity all its contracts by reason of said acts and will be unable to obtain purchasers for its materials by rawe.

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"Now, On Motion of Walter Gordon lerritt, Attorney for the plaintiff, it is "O'l DERED, That the defendants, enry Erickson, William O'Grady, rederick Dhuy, Harry Lea, individally, and as Business Agents of the bint District Council of New York and Veinitty of the United Brotherson of Carpenters and Joiners of merica and Amaigamated Society of attentiers and Joiners of America; America and Amaigamated Society of Carpeniers and Joiners of America; Elbridge H. Neal, individually, and as Secretary and Treasurer of said Joint District Council; Charles H. Bausher, Individually, and as Business Agent of said Joint District Council and as a member of the General Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of



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"And let the defendants of thei: Attorneys show cause before this Court at a Special Term thereof to be held at the County Court House in the Borough of Brooklyn, on the 4th day of October, 1910, at 10:38 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why this injunction should not be continued during the pendency of this action of which motion service of this Order and the papers on which it was granted on or before the 3d day of October, 1910, shall be sufficient notice, and plaintiff has leave to serve such further and additional affidavits and other papers in support of this motion for an injunction in this action as he may think advisable, on or before the 3d day of October, 1910. ENTER

"F. E. CRANE, J. S. C."

CLOTHING CUTTERS TO MEET TODAY

There will be a mass meeting of clothaminers and bushelmen at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, at 1 o'clock this after noon, for the purpose of discussing ways and means for strengthening the union.

This is the first of a series of meeting arranged by the cutters, and an aggressive campaign will be made to get all those who are still out of the organization to enroll. Prominent trade unionists enroll. Prominent trade unionists will address the meeting, and a general discussion about how to better the conditions of workers in the trade will take place. An appeal to all workers employed in the trade to attend the meeting has been widely spread and a large attendance if expected. The union requests all workers to attend this meeting and enroll in the erganization and help in the fight for the improvement of the evil conditions that at present prevail in the trade.

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FINLANDIA" STIRS BROOKLYN AUDIENCE

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

For the success of the opening sea concert of the Boston Symphon, Orchestra in Brooklyn, presented in the New Academy of Music in that oro, last night, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the conductor of the visit-ing organization. Max Fielder, de-pended not upon a "sensation" to be reated by the extraordinary manner-isms and unusual attire of a popularly idolized prima donna, but upon the artistic strength of a program of both quality and quantity, which found in-doresement in the plaudits of an au-dience that well night crowded the handsome auditorium. Incidentally, a soprano soloist very well known to the metropolitan public, Mme. James Jomelli, achieved a decided triumpi by the exercise of the first principle of her art, simplicity and truth, in the presentation of two examples of modern French lyric composition quite without recourse to the theatrical as figured in Miss Geraldine Far-rar's appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at the Manhattan oncert in Carnegie Music Hall Thurs-

day night.

To conclude a lengthy, but highly edifying program, Director Fielder chose the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," by the Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, which, to quote Phillip Hale, "records the impression of an exile's return home after a long absence."

Needless to say, the work, which has return home after a long absence. Needless to say, the work, which has attained to great popularly in this country since it introduction five years ago, was given as fit a performance as might be desired. And needless also, to say, the stirring tonal depiction of the inherent protest of the Finland patriot against alien persecution awakened a quick responsive echo in th hearts and minds of the Brooklyn concert-goers who heard it. In few latter day symphonic studies which it has undertaken to present, has the Boston orchestra attained to such brilliancy of expression as was realized in the 'performance of the Sibelius poem; there were contrasts masterfully effected; mood, Faithfull suggested: temperament, the suggested: temperament. suggested: temperament. the temperament of a nation, of a race, skillfully defined. The plaint of that despairing patriot, promptly dwoned in the frenzied allegro of—not joy, but delirium—will ring in my ears and recur in my memory for a long time to come.

recur in my memory for a long time to come.

Schumann's "Manfred" overture (opus 115), Brahms' Third symphony in F major (opus 90), and the Strauss tone-poem. "Don Juan." (opus 20) were the other symphonic offerings of the evening. In each the unified expression and finished delivery of the foremost American band were again and again demonstrated.

Mme. Jomelli was heard in two solithe "Hymn to Pallas Attene," by Saint-Saens, and Azael's recitative and aris from Debussy's cantata, "The Prodigal Son." Widely digrent as are these lyrics, the soprano contrived so to render them that they impressed deeply and convincingly the large audience. Pleasing and interesting was the Debussy aria and if accompaniment, but it would be difficult to conceive of anything more complete in true art suggestion than the amazingly vivid illustration conveyed in the stansas of the Saint-Saens invocation:

"Nos vierges out charme parell Aux vierges des Parathenees."

—and the brilliant orchestral support thereof.

ELMIRA DOES WELL.

Chemung County Jumps From

1908 to 256 in 1910. ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The vote for Russell in Elmira was 189, and in the county outside the city it was 67. a total of 255 for Chemung county. In 1803 the vote in the whole county was easy 58.

TO INV. STIGATE MEXICAN LYNCHING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A telegram was received at the State Department from Governor Campbell, of Texus, assuring Secretary of State Knox that the Texus state authorities would at once investigate the lynching of Antonio Rodriguez, the Mexican citizen who was burned to death at Rock Springs, Tex.

The telegram was in response to one sent yesterday by Secretary Knox, at the request of Senor De la Barra, who protested on behalf of the Mexican government against the outrage. The prompt action of Governor Campbell in ordering an inquiry into the lynching case was the cause of much satisfaction at the department.

One of the most difficult questions in

VOTERS OF TEXAS

AUSTIN. Tex.. Nov. 11.—For the second successive time Zapata county went solidly Republican at the election last Tuesday. Not a vote was cast in the entire county for O. B. Colquitt, the Democratic candidate for governor. It gave all of its votes, 509 in number, to J. C. Terrell, the Republican candidate.

Two years ago the county cast a solid.

Two years ago the county cast a solid vote for Taft for President. The county is situated in the lower Rio Grande border region. It is said to hold the record as the banner Republican county in the United States.

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SICK DOCTOR SHOOTS SELF.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—With a 22-callber revolver in his right hand. Dr. Henry M. Newman, for thirty years a practicing physician in Washington, and a member of the visiting staff of Providence Hospital, was found dead today in the bedroom of his home. A bullet had entered the right temple, and in spite of the small callber probably caused instant death.

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STATE-WIDE CRUSADE TO CURB INSANITY

Mental Hygiene Committee Plan to Show Causes of Mental Impairment.

An aggressive campaign for the prevention of insanity has been begun by a special committee of the State Charities Aid Association, the organization which, in co-operation with the state department of health, is carrying on, outside of Greater New York, the campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis. The special committee will be known as the committee on mentahygiene.

Among the members of the committee are Dr. M. Allen Starr, professor of neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University; Dr. Charles L. Dans, professor of neurology, Cornell University Medical College; Dr. Frederick Peterson, professor of psychiatry, Columbia University, and Dr. Bernard Sachs, neurologist at Bellevue and Mt. Sinai hospitals, all physicians of wide experience in the treatment of mental diseases. Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, who is largely responsible for the adoption by the state of its present policy of state care of the insane, is an active member or

Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president of the state commission of lunacy; Dr. August Hoch, director of the Psychiatric Institute, and Dr. William Mahon and Dr. W. L. Russell, general medical superintendents of the two state hospitals for the insane in Greater New York, are ex-officio members of the

Miss Florence M. Rhett, a member Miss Florence M. Ruett, a memora of the board of managers of the State Charities Aid Association, is chairman of the committee: Homer Folks is secretary, and Miss Vida Clark and Everett S. Elwood are assistant sec-

Plan State-Wide Campaign.

Mr. Elwood will devote his entire time to the work of the committee and now engaged in planning a statewide campaign of education on the causes of insanity and its prevention. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and was prinicipal of the Penn Yan (N. Y.) Academy.

Yan (N. Y.) Academy.

For carrying on its campaign the committee has secured contributions of \$4.300 a year for three years. For the work of the first year there is an additional contribution of \$500. It is estimated that the work will require at least \$6.000 a year.

A statement issued today by the committee on mental hygiene, through Mr. Elwood, describes the work which the committee will carry on.

"An effort will be made," says the committee, "to secure the active cooperation of the state authorities. Such co-operation, we believe, will be as effective in the campaign for the prevention of insanity as has been the co-operation between the state department of health and the \$fate Charities Aid Association in the campaign against tuberculosis. Dr. Ferris is strongly in favor of a campagin of education as a technical contributions. department of health and the State Charities has been the inability of the federal government to force action by the state authorities, and by his compliance with the request of Secretary Knox, Governor Campbell has at once eliminated this feature from the countroversy.

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deavor to instruct the public as to those causes of insanity concerning which there is practical unanimity of opinion among medical authorities Among them are alcoholism, syphilis, physical disorders that may be remedied by surgery, and excessive in-trospection causing melancholia and many incurable forms of insanity.
"The committee will first familiar

many incurable forms of insanity.

'The committee will first familiarize the public with the more clearly defined causes of insanity—those which are tangible and hence preventable. The excessive use of alcohol is the primary cause of insanity in a much larger number of cases than is popularly known. Bad mental habits which are characterized by poor adjustment with the outside world and finally result in the shut-in personality are responsible for many cases of chronic insanity. Among the other prominent causes might also be included excessive mental strain, serious physical disorders in combination with disturbing environment, and nervous breakdown which if not, promptly and skillfully treated, result often in incurable insanity.

Social Evil and Insanity.

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"It will be our aim to keep this campaign free from objectionable publicity as to certain causes of insanity, as to which necessary instruction is so seldom given to children, but excessive concessions will not be made to the secrecy which is to blame for much of the slarming spread of venereal diseases. The relation of the social evil to insanity will be handled with discretion. We believe that if the facts concerning the relation of the disease which is chiefly spread through the social evil, to insanity, can be made generally and clearly known, there will be a substantial diminution in the amount of paresis to be cared for by the state hospitals.

Have Interesting Exhibit.

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"Among the features of the campaign will be an exhibit similar to the tuberculosis exhibits which have played such a large part in the education of the public in the methods of preventing that disease and definite work in bringing to light individual cases of approaching mental impairment in time to make cure probable in more instances than is now the case. "While it will not be possible to carry on this campaign with as large a degree of publicity as has been possible in the case of the anti-tuberculosis crusade. In comprehensiveness and crusade. In comprehensiveness and thoroughness of educational method it will undoubtedly compare favorably with that crusade."

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spondence of The Call.) REENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10.— etten being over it is now time take account of stock, and it ocme that it may encourage mraces elsewhere to know what n going on in Franklin coun-

lass.
To begin with, through the efforts
Comrade Walter S. Hutchins, of
Greenfield local, two flourishing
have recently been started in ls have recently been started in neighboring manufacturing towns athol and Orange. In the latter momination papers were taken for Comrade Herbert M. Rogers representative in the legislature, the polied a good vote, med Things to the Workers, but the unique features of this paign with us were the leaflets twe published and distributed out the workingmen, and the rai-

workingmen, and the ralheld, addressed only by local One of our leaflets set lives and senator in the last leg-These men voted against the introduced by the workers every opportunity, and we show the workers what they

to show the solves in voting define to themselves in voting sm and their parties.

Jother circular contained a critical the report of the Luce common, by Comrade George J. Varon the high cost of living, and published in the Greenfield Rest. a Republican newspaper. This Luce's fire, and his reply to it also published in said paper, but also published in said paper, but also published in said paper, but also published in said paper. We had it also published in said paper. for lack of space." We had it ted in leaflet form, and scat-roadcast among the working-

peerfield, Turners Falls, Greend, and Montague. Five local work-men addressed each of these railies different phases of our movement. relation to the farmer, to the greatner, te the right to live, and sthics, etc. Although the audiences to but large on account of the in-ment weather the first three fights, tool many non-Socialists heard the.

year, his leads naturally to the observa-that it's best not to put much indence on any but straight, classicious Socialist votes, we are to have Comrade Alexander ine lecture in Grinnell Hall, Green-4. Mass., at 8 p.m. November 25.

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GERMANY RECOGNIZES

minister, Mr. Gage, refers all inquiries on the subject to Washington. Ac-

the American government is delaying

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - The United States instructed its represen-

Jesuit priests by revolutionists.

taken by any other government.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHOT HER HUSBATD: CALLS IT ACCIDENT

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 11 .- That she . accidentally while to lowed the example of Great Britain,

case and the accused was the Brst wiveless called by the defense.

Mrs. Averill dramatically repeated her husband's dying words, which she said exonerated her. They were: "Yes, your shot me, but it was an accident."

The woman said that after her husband showed her how to hold the gun he went into another room, closing the door. She rapped on the door with the muzzle of the weapon and it exploded, the charge killing Averill.

Is at night there was a great torcning the procession, headed by Republican procession procession procession procession procession

SEATTLE WOMEN VOTE IN NEXT ELECTION

Public Welfare League, which is in charge of the recall movement against Mayor Hiram O. Gill, is counting on the newly enfranchised women in the

the newly enfranchised women in the recall election. The women will be qualified electors as soon as Governor Hay announces the result of the vote as certified to him by the secretary of state.

It is planned to have the election lato in December. Under the law ten days will be provided for registration of new voters, and the women may then place their names on the roll. The league believes that a moral issue such as is presented by the effort to suppress vice and gambling will cause many women to vote for the league's candidate.

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LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue: "The Masterpieces of Gothic Art," Eugene Schoen.

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "The Mind of the Apes," Professor Samuel C. Schmucker.

Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "The Importance of a Fresh and Clean Food Supply in Cities," Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "Rosetti and the Pre-Raphaelites," Louis Weinberg.

Public Library, 505 West 145th street: "The First Democratic Revolution," Dr. Edgar Dawson.

St. Barthelomew's Hall, 205 Last 42d street: "Water Power Systems and Standard evening—Public School 83, 21th East 10th street: "Patriotic Songs." Frederic Reddall.

Comrade Esther L. Edelson has re-Comrade Esther L. Edelson has re-Company and the Continuous service as special agent for the Chicago, Malwaukee and St. Paul raifroad, John A. Hinsey last night shut up his desk and walked out of his office in the Railway. A. Hinsey last night shut up his desk and walked out of his office in the Railway. A. Hinsey last night shut up his desk and walked out of his office in the Railway. A. Hinsey last night shut up his de

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CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 11.—Dr.
Ralph E. Gallinget, son of United
States Senator Gallinger, of New
Hampshire, and physician of the
state's prison, and Deputy Warden
Frank A. Bailey, of the prison, were
attacked by a prisoner known as John
Doe, who is serving a life term for
manslaughter, in the prison today, and
sericusly, possibly mortally, stabled.
The man was overpowered. KILLED WITH BASEBALL BAT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 11.—John Tyrie, a negro, was found guilty of first degree murder in the Crihirus Court today, on the charge of killing his common law wife, Mary, by his-ting her on the head with a baseball bat during a domestic argument,

Emma Goldman will talk on "Vic-tims of Morality," tomorrow evening, at Women's Trade Union Hall, 43 East

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Central Committe

The city central committee meets onight at 243 East 84th street nembers are requested to attend. Pursuant to a motion passed at the

last meeting of the committee, the meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

The International Socialist.

The International Socialist, Branch 455, of the Workmen's Circle, will that when she spoke here hold a regular meeting tonight at 272 there were none who could East 10th street. Business of importorily answer her arguments. tance will be transacted.

Inter High School League A regular meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League will be held in the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, discussion permitted.

PURTUGUESE GOV'I this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The third essay on Gustavus Myers "History of the Great American F tunes" will be read and discussed. LISBON, Nov. 11 .- Germany toda, New members are to be admitted. versity, will speak on "Foundations All high school students are cordially and Aims of the Modern Peace Move-

was the testimony of Mrs. Frank Averill, remains the testimony of Mrs. Frank Averill, remains the first with the murder of the man in heart trial here today. The state rested its case and the accused was the first with the season of the republic of Portugal, and the accused was the first with the season of the republic of Portugal, and the republic of Portugal Bettled by arbitration, so that the vast sums spent for the maintenance of general good time will be enjoyed by all counties, there is considerable sur Adu Admission is free. Everybody in-

Branch 2 Lecture Tomorrow.

A. Benevy will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 2 oclock at 313 Granu street on "The High Cost of Living cording to one report published here, street on and the Cost of High Living." action until it has further information cert will also be given under the direcregarding the alleged massacre of

Discussion and questions will follow the lecture. Everybody welcome

will not be taken until the State De-partment is convinced of its stability. It is the view of State Department the hours above mentioned.

The courses are given free to mem brs and non-members, and it is hoped that the people of the Bronx will avail themselves of the apportunity and register at once. Socialists and read-ers of The Call are particularly requested to join, thus encouraging the members of the forum to increased

The instructors are the very best, and the forum is to be congratulated on securing their services. instructors are the very best.

BROOKLYN. Central Committee Meeting. .

The central committee of Kings county meets tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue members are requested to attend.

Debate on Woman Suffrage. Tomorrow afternoon between the

hours of 3 and 6 the Little Men with of Salem, is to speak at the Braintree have a woman suffrage meeting in the lower auditorium of the H. E. S. building at the corner of Watkins street and Pitkin avenue. Among the many subject will be: "Trades Unionism and interesting and entertaining features Socialism."

of the program will be a debate on "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage Is Desirable" Affirmative, Athena Club; negative, Little Men. An address on "The Purpose and

An address on "The Purp alue of Woman Suffrage" Value of Woman Suffrage" will be given by Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser, Socialist party nominee for secretary of state in the recent campaign. All are welcome to the meeting.

People's Forum Lectures.

A record breaking attendance is expected at Hart's Hall, Gates and Broadway, tomorrow at 3 p.m., when Mrs. Galbert E. Jones, of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, will speak on "Why the Franchise Should Not Be Given to anch Women." as the claim has been made will that when she spoke here last year 272 there were none who could satisfac-

This claim has nettled the Socialists and they intend to be out in great force, and they ask that the antis also

Admission is free and questions and

discuss.on permitted.
At the Williamsburg branch, 143 McKibben street, at 3 o'clock, Pro-fessor Ernst Rirchard, of the Ger-manic department of Columbia Uni-

which Andrew Carnegie is president, has an efficient corps of speakers who are touring the country and are trying to show the people that war is unnecessary, as all disputes could be

more peaceful pursuits. Questioning and discussion will fol-

Young Folks, Attention: A young Socialist organization ha

just been organized in the 14th A. D., Brooklyn. All young people wishing Brooklyn. All young people wishing to join to get any further information will please communicate with Charles Dansky, 48-50 Debevoise street, who will be glad to answer all inquiries.

All Comrades and sympathizers in The classes of the Bronx Forum will Passaic county are hereby requested start on Monday. November 4, at its to attend a special mass meeting in clubrooms, 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx. headquarters, 184 Main street, Paterclubrooms, 1363 Fulton avenue, Bronx. headquarters, 101 Juliu Steet, Fact. The first lesson in American history son, tonight at 8 o'clock, for the purwill be given on Monday, 8 o'clock pose of hearing the full returns and p.m. The English history class will starting active preparations for the start Thursday. November 17, at 8 organization of the new branches and o'clock p.m. The literature class will obtain now makes. obtain new members.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The first of a course of six lectures erranged by the Socialist party Elizabeth will be given (omorrow even-ing at 8 o'clock at the Socialist party hall, Locw's Theater building, Broad

These lectures will be held every evening, beginning Sunday, November 13, to December 18. Course tickets are 25 cents. Singi

admission is 10 cents.

BOSTON, MASS.

L. K. Rourke, superintendent of streets, will speak on "The Govern-ment as an Employer," at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington stree morrow evening. This lecture is one of the public lecture course given under the auspices of the Boston Social-

ist party. Councilman Franklin H. Wentworth

STRANGERS KILL COP AND GET AWAY

Henry Frank will lecture tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Berkeley Theater on "Shakespeare, the Shining Light in the Religious Night," and for a prologue he will speak on "Thei Mythical Story of Jesus." Maurice Hapnes House by one of four un-Nitke will render violin selections. The crowds attending these lectures are so big that they pack all the standing room oven, last Sunday overflowing into the lobby. To accommodate those who wish to make, sure of seats a number are now reserved to be sold at 25 cents at each lecture. Those who come early enough can secure these and avoid the jam.

On Tuesday night, at 8, this society also meets in Studio I, Carnegie Hall, entrance on 58th street, corner Seventh avenue Next Trease of the Service of the car had notified them.

Albey was shot three times as he accosted one of the men and died about midnight on the way to the Eric Hospital.

Albey was married two days ago.

Police nets are out for the men.

STORM IN ENGLISH CHANNEL.

entrance on 58th street, corner Seventh avenue. Next Tuesday Mr. Frank will talk on "ls There a Standard of Right and Wrong?" General discussion will follow. This department is to be organized as "The Medern School." All welcome. STORM IN ENGLISH CHANNEL.

DOVER. England, Nov. 11.—A great storm is raging in the channel, and it is feared a number of lives have been lost. It is reported here that a score of fishermen have been drowned in the sinking of two French fishing smacks. One of the vessels is said to have been in collision with a channel steamer. A number of other small boats are missing. "The Impending Revolution" will be the subject of J. A. Edgerton's lecture at Studio I, Carnegie Hall, entrance 56th street and Seventh avenue, to-morrow evening, at 3 o'clock. The public is welcome.

REMOVAL NOTICE: 22d street. Questions and discussions will fol-low. Admission, 15 cents. DR. RALPH E. YODER Dr. Stephen S. Wise will address the People's Institute on "Religious and Social Justice." In the Great Hall of Cooper Union, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

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A CHANGE OF OFFICEHOLDERS.

The widespread Democratic victory does not mean a change in the ideas of government, nor does it mean that there will be any improvement in the condition of the people of this country. There has been a change of officeholders and nothing else. The four new Democratic governors here in the East, Foss in Massachusetts. Baldwin in Connecticut, Dix in New York, and Wilson in New Jer-

sey, have neither the desire nor the intention of improving the condition of the working class.

Two of them, Foss and Dix, are merciless exploiters of labor and are strongly anti-union. Yet, in Massachusetts, William R. Hearst supported Foss, who has been trying for the past year to smash a on, while in New York Hearst opposed Dix because Dix was opto unionism. As a performance it was quite as remarkable as that of Mr. Roosevelt in standing pat and insurging at the same time.

But the Democracy is going to have plenty of problems with which to struggle. Signs of a great industrial depression multiply. and as it comes after a period of high prices and not long after a great panic, it will be felt keenly by the working class. The previous panic and high prices have pretty well cleaned out any reserve of tash the workers possessed, and they will meet a depression with empty pockets and empty stomachs.

Probably to deal with any emergencies the Democrats have me vague notion of revising the tariff in favor of those who have t yet received as much as they think they should have, or of taking a little away from those who have been receiving too much. Then, of course, there may be an increase in the number of investiations. Democrats have been out of control so long that there is ittle danger of many Democrats being implicated in the corruption wn to exist. Investigations of the other party's record are good politics always, because they seem to indicate that something is being done. But parallel with investigations there always goes on a new form of corruption, either in the same department or in others, cause corruption, grafting and knavery are inseparable from capi talist control of offices.

But the real work of the Democratic party, newly come into er, will be simply the division of places and offices so that they will do the most good, that is, so that the place holders will consti tute a powerful machine for the delivery of votes and for contributing to the campaign fund. In this state there are so many places and the expenditures are so large that the Democratic the expenditures are so large that the Democratic party in the next presidential campaign can look for an enormous barrel. That is what ey are looking for. Such a thing as the condition of the working class, the pressing facts of existence, will not trouble them in the least. That has to be the work of the Socialists.

SETTLED FOR A WHILE.

It would be impossible to find a more absurd, unjust and uman situation than that in which the express companies placed society in general—unless we took capitalism as a whole, Here is a private monopoly of a public necessity, a private company able to close the avenues of communication, a company able to make the whole public suffer in order to extract higher dividends. The ar big companies, the ones so often mentioned, have as much right to the express business as they have to a monopoly of the streets of this city. But where they have not a monopoly of the streets they have a monopoly of the parcel business. So they drain the public on one side and rob their workers on the other.

In the present strike they were caught at a period when their stealings were rolling in at such a rate that they hated to see them stopped. That is the reason they are willing to listen to talk of settlement, and the reason they were willing to accept a compromise ment, and the reason they were willing to accept a compromise.

But it is temporary. There can be no settlement that does not drive the express company, as a private enterprise, out of business. There is no settlement possible that will last that will not make the express companies what they should be, a public department.

So this strike was a preliminary move. Before long it will be epeated, because it must be repeated. It will be settled only when express companies are taken out of the criminal private control of today and vested in the whole people.

IF YOU WANT REAL NEWS.

At the Star Casino, Tuesday night, when Charles Edward Russell said in effect, "Many people believe what they read in the capitalist papers, but I don't. That is probably because I know more about them than they do. So if you want the real news, if you want truth, you will have to stick to TheCall," he voiced a fact that received point, confirmation and emphasis Wednesday morning. As New York magazine to George Allan and the slippery evasiveness of old etc., etc. possible the tremendous, solid and significant advance England: of the Socialist party was ignored or minimized.

Our great industrial towns and cities showed a swing to Social.

We had sent one man to Congress. We had elected men to legislatures. But, more than all, our vote, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; had increased, and the increase was a uniform, solid one. Every newspaper was aware of it. The Socialist newspapers alone published it.

If you want the real news you must stick to The Call. It is ned only for the purpose of giving the news that is of interest the benefit to the working class. You cannot get the news in any her manner, and the more The Call is built up, the more its resources are developed and extended, the more important it will bene to the working class.

THE MEANEST TRADE.

As soon as the express strike began a score of agencies comnced to advertise for hundreds or thousands of men to engage in menced to advertise for hundreds or thousands of their to engage in the contemptible work of breaking the strike. These agencies exist not only in New York, but in the cities throughout the country, and from the cities where there is no trouble there frequently come the majority of the strikebreakers.

This profession of procuring scabs is one that has grown to

rmous size during the past few years, and it must be highly fitable to those who do the procuring. They maintain recruiting cess. They have men in the field all the time rounding up new abs, and men also whose business it is to procure business

In such a business it necessarily follows that the more trouble there is the higher profits will be. If no trouble exists there will be so profits. So to get profits it is obligatory at times to start some-All attempts at settlement of strikes have to encounter the last the heads of the scab furnishing agencies want to prolong

that the heads of the scab furnishing agencies want to prolong ir income and increase it as much as possible.

That they are inciters to violence, that they carry their trade in a criminal manner—by arming their men, for instance—and they are a menace to the public welfare, are known to all. But is do not count with the ruling class where profits are to be made, see who use the scab furnishing agencies also control the government, and consequently instead of suppressing them they foster them increase the number.

re ten years ago there were a few scattered individuals this business there are now scores of well equipped o to can furnish anything from a single man to take the p

FREEDOM

By PROF. JOHN WARD STIMSON.

How shall we sing great freedom's song It is "The Band of Brotherhood."

That marcheth on, through ages long:

What golden cord and silver line

Her feet all scarred with shard and thorm,

Her feet all scarred with shard sone?

Eawrap her loins, her garments

What star is this upon her brow? A gleam that yearns all truth to know: What song is ringing in her ears? It is the music of the spheres: What pulse that fills her mighty soul? A mother's heart, that loves the whole!

What Ephod, shot with glittering gems.
Shines vast between her shoulder hems?
These are the kindly, gracious arts
By which man grows his noblest parts.
What girdle this—so broad and good?
And this is God-barn liberty!

What golden core and saver the Enwrap her loins, her garments it They're duty, courage, faith and p And hope triumphant o'er despair; And zeal that spreads the fame of Till every tyrant shackle's clove! And pity bending in the dust And bearing soorn (whene'er she must)
To lift, to lighten, to reveal!
And from that dust to God appeal!

THE COLLEGES

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

"The college is an aristocratic institution." "Its professors are certainly not much good." "Its graduates have little help for the world of today." "Medicine is a mercenary profession and law is a trade, and it is hard to see what useful contribution the American college is making, or how long the public will be foolish enough to support it."

The quotations are from the address of Professor William McDonald before the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, at a recent meeting at Harvard University. Of course, they bring nothing new to the intelligent Socialist; he long ago saw all this and has repeatedly said the same thing. There has also long been a class of men of affairs, who are far from being Socialists, who have maintained the same thing. Men like railroad magnate Huntington, or inventor Edison, who recently said: "I consider four years devoted to purely academic time training a great worth far more."

But such remarks show that the writing on the wall is becoming pain-

SOCIALIST WOMEN IN SERVIA

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER

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but it also keeps track of the movement everywhere, aided and supported by a staff of able and enthusiastic correspondents all over the globe.

In the issue of October 10 Comrade Tucovic, secretary of the Servian Social-Democracy, reports about the results of the Copenhagen Women's Conference, which fired our Servian sisters to start a systematic campaign area. the Copennagen Women's Conference, which fired our Servian sisters to start a systematic campaign among the working women of Servia. The Servian Social-Democracy numbers en's Conference, which ared our Servian sisters to start a systematic campaign among the working women of Servia. The Servian Social-Democracy numbers among its membera about 200 women. A like number of women belong to the trade unions that are under the influence of socialistic ideas.

At a recent meeting of our Servian sisters it was decided to join the international women's organization and to establish regular relations with its official secretary. The future policy of our Socialist sisters of Servia is defined in the following official program adopted by them:

"Her interests as women and as prole."

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"Her interests as woman and as proletarian demand of the working woman that she should take an active part in the struggles of Social-Democracy. For Social-Democracy, as the only true and consistent democracy, is the only party that combats as a matter of principle every civil and political statute expressing the dependence and oppression of woman. As the revolutionary party struggling for a radical revolution of society. Social-Democracy is the only expression of the struggle for the emancipation of the struggle for the emancipation of the struggle of the working women, power, cannot be carried on in the narrow manner in which the bourgeois women's rights advocates propagate their domain. As the revolutionary party struggling for a radical revolution of society. Social-Democracy and the Social-Democracy is the only expression of the struggle for the emancipation of the working class in general and of the working class in general and of the working to the active carried on all over the world by the Social-Democracy and the Social-Democracy and the Social-Democracy is the only expression of the struggle of the working women, however, cannot be carried on in the narrow manner in which the bourgeois women's rights advocates propagate their woman's demands in the realm of culture, politics, economics and law, just as tit is carried on all over the world by the Social-Democracy and t

Gleichheit (Stuttgart, Germany), edited you Clara Zetkin, is unquestionably the sest edited periodical for woman Social-sts thus far established. It not only leals with all problems particularly interesting women in the true Socialist spirit, so women in the true Socialist spirit, so with the working women in the true Socialist spirit, so with the working woman side with the management of the working women to join, in their own interest, the trade and political organizations of their class and to support the struggle of Social-Democracy with all their strength, for the working women to join, in their own interest, the trade and political organizations of their class and to support the struggle of Social-Democracy with all their strength. For the working woman side by side with side with the working woman side by side with side w

ing man, the Socialist woman side by side with her male Comrade.

"In order to start systematic agitation for Socialism the meeting resolves:
"I. To establish a central secretariat of the Social-Democratic women of Servia which is to make arrangements, with the assistance of reliable women Comrades all over the country, for a general women's conference in connection with the next congress of the Servian party.

"2. The publication of a Social-Democratic paper for women, the leading committee of the party is to be appealed to for support to this undertaking.

"3. To issue an appeal to all Comrades arraing them to help the movement primarily by arousing interest in it among their wives and sisters. The meeting is convinced that the sister Comrades and the working women all over Servia will support their aims and objects. With the progressing economical development the number of women working in factories. support their alms and objects. With the progressing economical development the number of women working in factories, workshops and public offices in increasing, and the meeting is therefore convinced that economic conditions will compel women to pay attention to public affairs, to study existing conditions and to participate in the social work and the class struggle.

"The struggle of the working women, however, cannot be carried on in the narrow manner in which the bourgeois women's rights advocates propagate their ideas. It must be carried on for all of woman's demands in the realm of cul-

TWO LETTERS

No. 1-From the editor of a leading | hodge-podge of capitalist economics

New York City, Oct. 28, 1910. Dear Mr. England-My reason for not being a Socialist is that all Socialists are not like you. Very, truly X. Y. Z.

No. 2-Reply to above: Bryant's Pond, Me., Nov. 4, 1910.

Dear Mr. N. Y. Z., Blank Magazine ew York city-I note your cogent reason for not being a Socialist to wit: "That all Socialists are not like" mine humble self.

of scientific habits of mind. Judge not all Socialists by me. You will find them, on the average, better informed and more deeply grounded in econom ics, history and evolutionary science than I have time to become. Why choose a comparative novice in this movement, like myself, and then judge others by him? The best reason you could have for being a Socialist, is

that they are not all like me. I should think Socialism would appeal to you with special force, because of your habit of close reason ing, logical deduction and scientific conclusion. It is usually the man of loose mental habits, fond of false analogies, and full of inconsistent superficialities, who opposes this movement. Its very logic and depth serve to keep the sluggish-minded and the unscientific out. Its qualities should certainly attract a man of your stamp.

By contrast with the weltering disease and crime.

party politics, Socialist stands out or clean, concise, straightforward and comprehensive, that I cannot understand how any real thinker-not "retained" by the interests—can remain midferent to it. It rests on three fundamental propositions, each as clearly demonstrable as the binomial theorem or the law of evolution itself.

These are, as you already know, economic determinism, the class struggle, and the principle of surplus value. The anti-Socialist has yet to come, who can overthrow any one of these three propositions. The capitalist class is ready to reward with riches and power any apologist who can in any degree invalidate the So-That is no reason at all, for a man cialist philosophy.

If you will get and read two or three works on modern (not Utopian) Socialism. I am willing to leave the socialism, I am whing to leave the outcome to your own sense of logic and scientific honesty. An intellectual like yourself is perfectly bound, by his own honesty, to become a Socialist once he understands the essentials of that philosopsy. As ever, faithfully

yours,
GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

It seems odd that we should no It seems out that we should not see that "the ounce of prevention is better than the pound of cure," when for what we spend on prisons, reformatories, legal machinery of repression and punishment, hospitals, asylums, poor-houses and other instruments or civilized Christian remorse and re-

of some lone striker up to an armed mob that can take the place of hundreds of men and who can start a riot if necessary. These concerns should long ago have been driven out of husiness, but until the working class compels them to go out of business they will continue to exist, for they are a valuable weapon with which capitalism seeks to crush the awakening working class.

Letters to the Editor

THE HONOLULU UTOPIA.

Editor of The Call:

Since you have seen fit to expres your opinion about the resolution offered for referendum by Loca! Honouln. I trust you will give space to the following remarks in regard to it: I shall forbear to deal with your

own opinion since it is based on mere assertions without any apparent reaon. Let me broadly outline the work to be undertaken by the proposed committee: First of all it should. through the subcommittees formed by dearocal organizations, gather statistics of commodities required by the people for a comfortable living, according to prevailing custom. The data so gath-ered would then form a basis on which to determine which lines of industry should be increased, which re-duced, and which entirely eliminated. When this shall have been ascertained it will become possible to assign those sho are now unemployed or unproductive to productive activity. committee should, as a result of this work, be prepared to assume the direction of industry, that is, to deter-mine the quantities and kinds to be produced in different localities, and to direct the distribution of raw materials and articles of consumption.

What there is about such work t

What there is about such work that is absurd or utopian it is difficult to understand; on the contrary, such work is not only practical, but absolutely indispensable, if we are ever to lutely indispensable, if we are ever to establish a co-operative commonwealth. Let it be remembered that the process of evolution is not to be found in relief and reform measures only last week—

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When we proclaim that Socialism is inevitable, we certainly do not mean that we might sit down and

everything to fate. It is the conscious activity of the proletariat toward a definite end in conjunction with the evolution of the process of production that must make it inevita-ble. Nor need we rely on a "gradual growing into Socialism:" that theory has long since been exploded by our most eminent writers. And, indeed, in all these years of activity and achievement we have not even made a beginning in checking either the growth of capitaliam or the exploitation of the working class. Taking this view of the movement, what then Taking is more natural than that we should undertake some constructive work in preparation. A knowledge of the sci-ence of Socialism, no matter how thorough, will not enable the work-

ng class to take hold of industry. To that end we need an international organization trained and prepared or that specific purpose.
On the other hand, it is rather the movement in its present form that is utopian. The notions of Socialists utopian. The notions of Socialists regarding our end, the aim and the form of Socialist society are hazy and conflicting and all our deliberations do not bring us one single step neare our goal. Not wrongly has Comrade Bohn criticized and ridiculed in the International Socialist Review for

August the program of the Inter-August the program of the inter-national Congress at Copenhagen.

But not only does the proposed work serve the specific purpose indi-cated above, incidentally it will be of incalculable educational value. On the basis of these investigations it will be possible for the working class to learn on the basis of facts and figures what the returns of their labor will be, to what extent they will be in a position to regulate working condi-tions according to their own desires,

This the cardinal point which should put into operation without further de-lay, while the rest of it is for future consideration, and serves at the present time to state concretely and isely the end and aim of our entire activity. Maybe it is this part of the program contemplating "the expropri-ation of the expropriators" which you onsider utopian and absurd. Is it less utopian to expect the expropriation be be effected gradually and by means of compensation without knowing how? I think there is ample room for dif-

ference of opinion.

And now I have to beg your pardon. Notwithstanding my best in tentions I could not forbear referring occasionally to your opinions, which, by the way, look just as absurd in Honolulu as ours seem to have looked in New York, probably due to the difference in climate. It is quite here at present,
J. ROSENSTEIN,

Rec. Sec. Local Honolulu. Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1910.

ONE BETTER.

A Western buyer is inordinately proud of the fact that one of his ancestors affixed his name to the Dec-laration of Independence. At the ime the salesman called, the buyer was signing a number of checks and affixed his signature with many a curve and flourish. The salesman's patience becoming exhausted in wait-

should have. One of my forefath

FAMILY TIES

By WILLIAM WALL ACE WHITELOCK.

Mrs. Armistead can Ingen-Smythe, in | Miss van I.-S .- Oh, nd, not think nothing so conduces agreement as perfect frankne Mrs. van 1.-8.—Precisely traveling costume, enters the drawing com of her Fifth avenue manaion, followed by a footman and maid, both lader dear. Miss van I.-S.—Ir down with rugs, hand bags, etc. Mrs Miss van I.-S.—Indeed? Welfor a tour of the West with the leys. Billy's been bothering me to marry him and iff I'm not the bone by him by the time the Chicago I rather think I will.

Mr. van I.-S.—How interesting Mrs. van I.-S.—I'm sure it's full in you to tell us, my dear daughters would have neglected suit their parents.

Miss van I.-S.—Oh, I'm ince that Ma! If I do marry Billy, be sure I'll send you a wire. By van Ingen-Smythe is laden down with a bottle of smelling salts.

Mrs. van Ingen-Smythe (throwing her-elf into a chair) —Home at last! Thank

(The portieres are drawn and Mr. var ngen-Smythe enters.)
Mr. van I.-S. (in surprise)—Ah,
ear—you home? I had no idea. I
(Kisses her hand.)

Mrs. van I.-S.—I just came in from Newport. And you?
Mr. van I.-S.—I just came in with the yacht. I passed Newport a day or two ago—if I'd only known I'd have dropped in on you for a call.
Mrs. van I.-S.—That's thoughtful of you. I'm sure? be sure I'll send you a wire. I
I saw Alfred in the park tod
no idea he was in America.
, Mrs. van I.-S.—Is the dear
How I should love to see
afraid I shan't, though, as atraid I shan't though, as I'm morrow for Asheville. Mr, van I.-S.—In that case, I can give you a lift, my dear as Norfolk or Charleston? I'm you. I'm sure!

you. I'm sure!

Mr. van I.-S.—Oh. don't mention it!

With the Albrights, I suppose?

Mrs. van I.-S.—Yes. We were wondering only yesterday in what part of the world you might be.

Mr. van I.-S. (bowing)—Yery kind, indeed. I trust you had a pleasant sumpose.

Mr. van I.-S.—Oh, suit you had a pleasant sumpose.

Mrs. van I. S .- Oh, charming, thank

you. And you? Mr. van I. S.—Delightful—that is, as delightful as it could be without you.

Mrs. van I.-S.—(holding up hand)—
Quite unnecessary, Armistead! And Mrs.
Langley Mortimer?

how often we all meet, isn't it? van I.-S.-Oh, you know about Mr.

only last weekMr. van I.-S.—Apropos of Charley

Greenbaugh? Mrs. van I.-S.—Armistead! I really

believe you are getting jealous.

Mr. van I.-S.—Jealous, my dear? I shouldn't know how to set about it. Besides, you know I have always said that nothing so contributes to a happy marnothing so contributes to a happy mar-riage as letting both parties do exactly as they wish. I trust I have always lived up to my belief.

Mr. and Mrs. van I.-S.—Mariedi Alfred van I.-S.—I believe that they call it. And we thought of the little jaunt around the world.— Mr. van I.-S.—Very approving sure. Perhaps, though, if you has objection to letting us know the of our new daughter.— Alfred van I.-S.—Oh, none at all was Miss Editha Gwendolin Groef front row in the chorus down at Naughty World Show.

Mrs. van I.-S.—Really, my see Mrs. van I.-S.—You have, Armistead you have always done exactly as you

Mr. van I.-S.—And you, likewise, my dear. And see how united we have al-ways been!

Mrs. van I.-S.—Precisely.
(The portieres into the hall are thrown
open and Miss Evelyn van Ingen-Smythe
enters. She is a dashing, handsome girl Mrs. van I.-S.—Really, my think you might have—
Alfred van I.-S.—Oh, she's i Ma. You'll like her first rate w get used to her. Pr'll take to sight—especially if he sees her I did the first time. I got her the costume especially for him.
Mr. van I.-S.—Ahem! enters. She is a dashing, handsome girl of twenty-two, and wears automobile cos-tume. She is followed by a French maid with spin and wears. Miss van Ingen-Smythe (in surprise)

-Why, bello! you in New York and together, too! Well, Ma: well, Pa. (Nods to them in turn.) Hope you had a pleasant summer? Mr. van I.-S.—Lonely, but endurable,

Miss van I.-S. (to maid)—Just put my things down there. Yvonne. It's not werth while taking them upstairs, as I'm off again at four. (Looks at watch on her wrist.)

Mr. van I.-S.—If not induscreet, may I ask to what part of the world you are bound for this time? Of course, if for an exchange of confidences, any reason— Mrs. van I.-S.—I think it is portant that the members of should meet together from time for an exchange of confidences, so tends to, keep alive family, an Life.

Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A CONQUEST.

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sword.

word;

me.

fast:

died,

stand him.

laid my hand on the

He faced me with his villainy;

were found:

laughed and said, "She

found him openly wearing he

knew that her troth could not be

He did the same, and he spoke no

searched for seconds, they soon

measured the ground: -

The fair white snow was red with his

But his was the victory, for, as he

-W. H. Polleck, in Modern Love.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

It is the old story wrung from man

tortured, youthful heart. The suf-

ferer is generally mistaken, but the

pain is no less poignant. Yet in this

instance the man's complaint was

For he was an announcer of trains at the union depot.

EASY TO UNDERSTAND

"What is this white man's game of

billiards that I hear so much about?" said the first Hindu.

"Well," said the second Hindu, "billiards is a very simple game. Two men armed with a long stick poke at a ball on a green table, and one cays

'Damn' while the other says 'Hard

IN A DEFFERENT WAY.

"Don't you know?" said the second.

Nobody on earth could under

roaned; "no one on earth."

one understands me!"

THEN THE AROUS IT HAD BEEN PARAL

Butler (appearing in doorway ing room)—Madam, lunch is serve Mrs. van I.-S.—Very well, Wille (They all move toward the

Mr. van I.-S.—Ob, suit ear. I always say that no

Mr. Alfred van Ingen-Smyd He is a young man of twenty-slight and bored, and smokes a

isn't it?
Mrs. van I.-S.—For Europe?

what takes you there?
Alfred van I.-S.—Ahem!
see, I've just been married—
Mr. and Mrs. van I.-S.—Ma

Mrs. van I.-S .- Really,

Alfred van Ingen-Smyth

tributes toward-

A funny story is told of Dr. known as the author of "The of Words." At a swell ding the lord lieutenant he sat a hostess, the Duchess of Abero the midst of the dinner the e was startled by meing the am rise from his seat, and still me

tled to hear him exclaim in and sepulchral tenes: "It has come! It has come!" "What has come, your pagerly cried half a do

different parts of the table.
"What I have been expeten years," solemnly answarchbishop—"a stroke of pa measured our swords; they last twenty minutes, and find entirely without sensation."

held to the deadly work too "Pardon me, dear archbishop, the duchess, looking up to him They thought to gain our place at We fought in the sheen of a wintry wood.

> GIVING HE "What makes you think she is cultured?"

"She thinks Ibsen's plays are ore by the rood that he had not

"Well, a lot of people think so. "Yes; but she says so."-Cl Leader.

> AN AUTHORITY. "Do men like blonde hair or

"Ask your friend Emmy. nce blonde, then brunette, her hair is coal black. She know."-Fliegende Blactter.

JENNIE'S TLANESS

A Wichita child who had I sent from school brought is following excuse when she re"Dear Teacher: Please excuse the was side and had to side the control of to do the washing and iron

HIS EARLY EDUCATE Magistrate—Where were 10 Prisoner—Birminghem, Magistrate—And you were there? Prisoner—Oh, often—Tit-B

BLASTED HOP

Uncle Gus—So this is the I used to look just like his se. What's he crying about Nice Suste—Oh, Uncle