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ged He Paid \$50,000 Suppress Interview.

"Centary" Readers,

"BLIN, Nov. 17.—"Die Welt" on any assumes to know that the sen Government paid \$50,000 to been printed by the "Century sine" of New York, and that the stry of Foreign Affairs negotiated it with William Bayard Hale, the for, for its suppression. The demoto parties now demand to know ther any of this money was conted by the taxpayers.

Lee Kaiser is expected to arrive at dam from Donaueschingen at 8 ek this morning. He will repeat the ce in Herlin before noon. It is ble but unlikely that a statement terms and the linspectors who arrived iast night have been unable to get any nearer a solenumble to get any nearer as sence. The loot taken was as follows:

Five hundred and fifty thousand cent stamps, valued \$1,200; \$00,090 25-cent books of 3-cent stamps, valued at \$12.000; \$00 25-cent books of 3-cent stamps, value, \$2,25; 500 97-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 97-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 97-cent books, value, \$23,250; 500 49-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 97-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 97-cent books, value, \$23,250; 500 49-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 97-cent books, value, \$2,245; 500 uted by the taxpayers.

Chancellor von Buelow at the in Herlin before noon. It is but unlikely that a statement e result of the audience will be shed by the evening official Kaiser is believed to be going

The Kaiser is believed to be going Potsdam direct in order to avoid possibility of a disrespectful retion by a crowd should he come the Berlin railway station. The meral belief is apparently well unded that the Emperor is returnin a dejected mood. He was unbted, y deeply affected by the dratte death of Count von Hulsenseler, chief of his military cabinet, o was not only his initimate friend tone of the most devoted supters of those views of divine right personal prerogatives which form essence of the present crisis.

BALLOON MILE HIGH.

Bernardino Range.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 17 When last reported, the racing bal-

Spiral at Le Mans.

LE MANS, Nov. 17 .- Besides his

relatives of Italian emigrants who have settled in Brazil, and the newspapers are ineisting that the government take steps to protect the emigrants from the shameful exploitation and ill treatment to which they are subjected by the Brazilian plantation of the step of th

re subjected by the Brazilian planta-tion conjects.

Damied by the glowing tales of prosperity and happiness told by the paid agents of the Brazilian govern-ment thousands of workers, with their families, have gone to Brazili during the past few months. Once transported to the interior, far from the coast or any means of communi-cation with the Italian consuls, these unfortunate laborers are virtually en-sisted by the Brazilian capitalists.

DECISION IS POSTPONED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—
The record in the case of Musician
J. Hartiove, alias Magness, who deried from the U. S. S. Dolphin, and
fore he was captured married Miss
a Gorman, daughter of the late
sator Gorman of Maryland, has
as received at the Navy Destiment and will have to be sent
act to the Judge Advocate of the
surt martial, before which Hartfove
tried at Philadelphia, because of
chalcal irregularity. It will probbe several days before the record
been returned to the Department
acted upon by the Secretary of

POSTOFFICE ROBBED OF \$20,000

Not Until Yesterday Did Police Hear Made Good Escape.

South Bend postoffice was robbed of \$19,653.50 in stamps Saturday night much of a mystery to-day as yester-day. That the robbers did the job ome time during Saturday night is apparent, but at what hour or hours is unknown. The burglars made such a successful escape that the officers yes terday were without a clew and the

PREVENTS SUICIDE.

Policeman's Forethought Saves Won an from Death.

Tired of the garish side of Nev York life Lilliam Snow, twenty-two years old, of 693 Sixth avenue, attempted suicide, early this morning, in a Greek restaurant in the basement of 687 Sixth avenue by drinking a solution of carbolic acid. Her life was saved by the wise forethought of a policeman who gave her an antidote on the spot and she is in no danger of death.

of death.

The policeman was John Coridon, of the West 0th street station, and Dr. Foote, the ambulance surgeon who responded to the call, took occasion to compliment him on his presence of mind.

It was not long after midnight when the yours woman entered the restan-

when last reported, the racing ballon was headed morthing the street in a strong breeze.

This bulletin came from the Sculrage which it crossed at a high speed, fully 7.000 feet above sea level.

The ballon was reported two miles west of Covina, about thirty miles east of Los Angeles, and slowly approaching the race, having landed before daying the coast, near Hermosa.

THRILLING DESCENT.

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It was not long after midnight when they own and entered the restaurant from the street. There were only dered.

It was not long after midnight when they over the year one or two persons in the place at the street. There were only one or two persons in the place at the time, and stealing by these Lillian and the time, and stealing by these Lillian far corner where she was not in the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were to Los Angeles, and slowly approaching the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were to Los Angeles, and slowly approaching the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were to Los Angeles, and that the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were sort boiled eggs and when they were to Los Angeles, and that the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were to Los Angeles, the full glow of the lights. Of the walter who went to her table she ordered soft boiled eggs and when they were sorted by a sample of the case and the says that no claim now exists and disposed of them she fumbled in her pocket and drew out a large bottle which she raised to her lips. Before anyone could prevent it she had taken a swallow of the stuff and fallen to the floor in agony.

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to her side, and, liftling her up, carried her into an adjoining room.

Policeman Caridon was called in
from his post and as soon as he
caught the odor of carbolle acid on
the woman's breath, he called for
some milk. The proprietor brought
him a pitcher of it, and, raising her
hand Caridon forced some of the milk.

Jersey Court Follows Example of "laijunction Bill."

TRENTON. Nov. 17.—The Court of Errors and Appeals yesterday affirmed the decision of the Court of Chancery in granting, an injunction in the famous strike case in which the George Jonas Glass Company, of Minotala, was the complainant.

The decision of the Court of Chancery has been fought by the Glass-blowers' Union for more than six years. The vote of the court was 10 for affirmance and 4 for reversal, Justice Swayze, Garrison and Minturn in voting against affirmance said they were of the opinion that the injunction should be modified so as not to hinder persons making lawful and peaceable arguments with a view to persuading men to 'oin their farees.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT REPLY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—
The President authorized no comment yesterday on the action of the Synodical Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in New York Sunday in addressing an open letter 4g him taking issue with Mr. Roosevelt g letter of a week ago on Catholics in office. It was said upon authority that the President had that yet fully considered the "open letter" addressed to him by the Conference and the further suggestion was made that his present disportition was to make no reply.

SOME MORE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—The Standard Oil to Be "Tried" Once More.

John D. Rockefeller, who is famed surrendered yesterday to United States Marshal William Henkel. At his private office, in No. 26 Broadway, the Oil Trust chief accepted service on a United States to appear before Special Examiner Franklin Ferris and be questioned regarding the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Rockefeller's office door stood

Mr. Rockefeller's office door stood wide open when the United States Marshal's heavy boots clattered down the hall. There was a reason. This time Mr. Rockefeller's own legal department had asked for the subpoena from Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United Stats, through his clerk and personal representative, Commissioner Shields.

Frank B. Kellogg's prosecution of the suit instituted in the United States Court of Missouri to dissolve the Standard Oil Company for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws has assumed such serious proportions that even the trust's founder is ready to come to its rescue.

John D. Archbold and James A. Moffett accepted service of subpoenas at No. 26 Broadway at the same time as Mr. Rockefeller.

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Mr. Rockefeller. He will be asked to answer a long list of questions prepared by Mr. Rosenthal, the chief lawyer of the Standard Oil's defense. Other carefully prepared questions will be put to Mr. Archbold and Mr. Moffett. wide open when the United States

Detective Wants \$40,000 for Service in Morse-Dodge-Hummel Case.

The Dodge-Morse litigation came to the surface yesterday in the Supreme Court when Justice McCall directed Edward M. Bracken, a private detec-

Edward M. Bracken, a private detective, to furnish a bill of particulars in his suit against Charles W. Morse to recover \$40,000 for services rendered.

Bracken says he acted as a private detective for Morse from August, 1903, to March, 1908, and that the services he rendered were both "peculiar" and "personal."

Morse admits that he did owe Bracken \$10,000, which he paid, and he says that no claim now exists. Bracken, however, insists that the original contract called for \$50,000.

So many of the facts are disputed that Justice McCall decided that only a bill of particulars will disclose the

HARRIMAN ON RACK.

The suit was brought to prease the various combinations entered into the various combinations entered into by the Union Pacific and its controlled companies at various times since Jansary 1, 1901, and the Government almary 1,

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17.—Virginia began to present her evidence against West. Virginia yesterday morning before Special Master Littlefield in the debt litigation which has pended between the two commonwealths since they became separate states in the Union, and eWst Virginia will be allowed to rigidly cross examine all witnesses presented by the other state. Only expert accountants, however, will be utilized as witnesses by Virginia, she confining herself to the record. Counsel for West Virginia declared that State was not ready with its testimony this morning, and by agreement the plaintiff began the presentation of its evidence.

PLATT WAS THERE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.— Senator Channesy M. Depew, smiling and talkative, discussed politics with the President yesterday.

REGENT OF CHINA WHO RULES FOR HIS BABY SON.

The death of both the Emperor and Dowager Empress of China places on the throne of the empire Prince Pu Yi, the three-year-old son of Prince Chun. An imperial edict makes Chun prince regent. Prince Chun has ordered the viceroys and governors to be prepared to maintain the provincial governments, and he has ordered a hundred days of mourning for the nation. The court will go into mourning for three years.

STANDARD OIL CASE.

Sovernment Will Appeal the \$29,000, ooo Pine

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Forma ment will apply November 30 for a writ of certiorari in the Federal Su-preme Court in the \$29,000,000 Sand-ard Oil fine case was served yester-day on John S. Miller and Moritz Rosenthal, counsel for the Oil Com-

pany.
Solicitor General Hoyt will make the application for the Department of Justice, and it is his name that is signed to the notice. District Attornev Sims returned this morning from

Swindler Took Advantage of His Sym pathy for Fellow Sufferer.

Girardville, to each of whom he gave a half hour lesson in aviation yesterday. Wilbur Wright made trips in his acroplane successively with Senor Quinones de Leon, a member of the Senor Quinones de Leon, a member of the Senor Sen

FORGAVE SON WHO SHOT. Dying Father Says Boy Did It to De

NEWARK, Nov. 17.—"I forgive my son, who shot me in defense of his mother when I attacked her. Ive been reconciled to my wife and children, and admit the fault was all

with these words John Eller died in the City Hospital. The shooting oc-curred in the Eller home, 30 Littleton avenue, young Eiler receiving the pis-tol from the hands of his sister. Eller was intoxicated at the time he at-tacked his wife. The son is still held by the County Prosecutor.

PATRICK LOSES AGAIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.— The Supreme Court yesterday, with-out an opinion, dismissed the appeal of Albert Patrick, who sought to have the court review the decision of the Federal Court at New York, refusing on writ of habeas corpus to release him from Sing Sing, where he had been sentenced to fifty years impris-onment for mardering william Marsh Rice, an aged millionaire, in New York in 1906.

Strikes Heroic Attitude, but Socialists Criticize Him.

DENVER, Nov. 17.-President Compersat yesterday's session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, declared that if he were found guilty and fined in the contempt proceedings against him at Washington he would go to jail before he would pay his fine or before he would allow the Federation to pay any fine for him.

This statement was made by Mr. Gompers during a discussion of the report of the committee on the Treasurer's report. The committee recommended that, immediately following the adjournment of the convention, the Executive Committee should take up the proposition of placing its funds where they might be removed from danger of attachment.

The report brought out a political discussion in which several members declared themselves in favor of the formation of an independent political

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John B. Lennon. Treasurer, said he had discussed the matter of safe-guarding the funds with good attorneys, and they all agreed that it was impossible without resulting at some time in perjury by some persons.

"With reference to the case against me in the District of Columbia," Mr. Gompers said, "I want to say that I will never consent that the American Federation of Labor ever shall pay one cent of line for me. I don't want to go to jall, but I will not tamely submit to the Federation being mulched for me. I am not pleading poverty, but if I had the means I would not use them in payment of any fine imposed on me for exercising my rights as an American citizen."

Socialists to the Front.

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Max Hayen, editor of the 'Cleveland' Citizen,' had brought up the matter of safeguarding the federation's funds, and in the course of the discussion he took occasion to severely criticise the political position taken by Gompers during the last Presidential campaign.

He also criticized the Democratic platform in regard to that portion which says: "We yield to none in our respect to the courts." Mr. Hayes declared he had no respect for the courts.

Gompers was also hauled over the coals by Delegate Walker of the Illinois division of the United Mine Workers, who declared that the only genuine party of the working class was the Socialist party, and that the union men must work hand in hand with the Socialists.

President Gompers tried to reply to these criticisms, but was evidently very much embarrassed and his attempted refutation of Hayes' and Walker's arguments fell flat.

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For Woman Suffrage.

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Resolutions in favor of woman's suffrage and free school supplies were adopted. The executive committee was instructed to work with the Italian officials in Washinston in an effort to better the condition of the Italian tenements in the large cities.

A charter was granted to the Plasterers' Union, but their delegates were not given the right to vote at the present convention.

A resolution calling for the strict enforcement of the Asiatic exclusion activas passed.

Special organizers are to be sent to the home of union hater, C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich. to help in thoroughly unionizing that city.

The convention advocated the establishment of optimal arbitration courts, but not compulsory ones.

The Typographical Union of Akron, O. was voted financial and moral assistance, in their long light against the graphic property. sistance in their long fight against the notorious "rat" printing concern, the Werner Company. GOMPERS IS ON TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - After WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—After several postponements arguments yesterday were, begun in Equity Court No. 2 of the District Supreme Court in the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers. Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, instituted by the Bucks Stove and Range Company. It is alleged in the petiton that the defendants violated the order of the court enjoining them from in any way interfering with the business of the company through boycotts or the publication of their names in a "We don't patronize" list.

OUICK SENTENCE

ROOT ROOTING FOR JOB IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE

He Stole a Million, Within Four Hours After His Arrest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Peter Van 1810C Vlissingen, a well known real estate man, was indicted and sentenced to ar indeterminate sentence of one to four teen years in the Joilet prison late yes terday afternoon on a charge of for-gery. It is stated that his frauds may amount to a million dollars.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the de fendant was taken to Judge Wilde' court, the arrangement being that he should plead guilty at once after in

court, the arrangement being that he should plead guilty at once after indictment. In a short time he was on a train bound for Joliet. Altogether only four hours elapsed between his arrest and his sentence.

The indictment charges Mr. Van Vilssingen with attempting to defraud Thies J. Lefens, a real estate man. In April Joseph and Bertha Grosman executed a note for \$4,500 to secure a mortgage on their homestead to Mr. Van Vilssingen. The latter is accused of having made a tracing of the trust deed and sold both the original and the forged duplicate to Mr. Lefens for \$9,000 on July 21 of this year. When Mr. Lefens attempted to cash the note the forgery was discovered.

Assistant State Attorney Barboer says that Van Vilssengen confessed to him that he had misapplied in his business at 172 Washington street about \$750,000.

In forging notes he said he had nerfected a unique device. This consisted of a plate glass desk top so arranged that by an electric light thrown up

ishment be speedy.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was imposed, Van Vlissengen replied, bowing his head:
"Only that I believe in my punishment

BRYAN STILL PUZZLED.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17 .- W. J.

HARIG TRIAL ON.

Case Transferred to Westminster on Political Influence Charges.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 17—

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Yesterday morning the trial of William F. Harig, charged with murder of James M. Mahon, was started.

Mahon, who was a brother of the Democratic city leader, John J. Mahon, had a row with Harig over a raid on a gambling place in which Mahon was said to be interested. He bewed Mahon was said to be interested. He Manon was said to be interested. He charged Harig with "tipping off" the police to make the raid, and during the argument Harig shot Mahon. Harig had the trial removed to Westminster because of the political power of the dead man's brother.

SIX MINERS KILLED.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 17.—Six men were instantly killed and another was dangerously injured in a mine cage accident at Elisworth Mine No. 1 in Washington County yesterday. Because of a break in the machinery the cage, occupied by ten men, several of whom were mine officials, plunged from near the outlet to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 285 feet.

(Special Correspondence to BROWN'S STATION, Ash

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17.—W. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan reached Dallas last night on their way to Monterey. Mexico. The crowd demanded a speech after Mr. Bryan had finished disper, and the train had to be held fifteen minutes.

Alr. Bryan spoke appreciatively of the loyalty of Texas. He declared he wasn't discouraged at the result of the election, but was determined to fight on for Democratic reforms.

It is said he couldn't explain the defeat of the party, but was investigating, and when he found out he would tell the public.

About 100 local Democratis and their women folks dined with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. To-morrow will be spint in San Antonio. Tex. Mr. Bryan had fine synung trailing, and where it is impossible for them to see anything, especially at night, and these ypung and inexperienced boys.

Reading Under Difficu

These "other" houses are built "silits," about three feet above to pools of water that are directly beath they are of rough lumb sheathed with a cheap grade of builting paper and divided off into corpartments about ten feet squarwhich are neither watertight, neven air tight. This latter was provin one case particularly, where of the inmates was trying to read

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Organized Efforts Will Do It.

Enionists will Not Stand for Their Office of the publication of their names in a "We don't patronize" list.

STRIKE IN MAINE.

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Enough many be done if advertising is to come in faster.

Enough money is spent by Call readers to attract and retain new advertises in other papers, but dedirects of their union officers lost their postions by a change in hours.

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The employes of the mill had voted to accept the change from a system of three tours of eight hours each to a single tour of ten hours' duration, with a 5 per cent. Increase in wages, when they found to-day that the employers were taking advantage of this to include two officials of the union in the list of those who would be laid official to find the many hours were taking advantage of this to include two officials of the union in the list of those who would be laid official to find the many hour power must be placed at the impleyes assembled in one part of the limit and after brief discussion voted to exist.

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Enough money is Soo and 900 employes of the Oxford Paper Company struck yesterday and closed the paper mills because two of their union officers lost their positions by a change in hours.

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May Get Suffrage in Illinois Now.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The greatest victory in the history of forty years' agitation for equal suffrage in Illinois was won yesterday when the charter committee by a vote of 6 to 4 adopted s resolution, introduced by Alderman a resolution, introduced by Alderman Milton J. Foreman, declaring for a bill giving women the right to vote for all municipal officers and on all questions of policy which have to do with the municipality. The bill will be drafted by the committee, submitted to the charter convention and, if approved, will go to the Legislature. Like the charter; it will be subject to adoption by popular vote before going into effect.

The suffragists' delegation which appeared before the committee represented 161 women's organizations.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, which you will kindly credit to the 8th A. D. S. P. Just keep your eyes claist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be—

First prize ... \$300 Library for a handsome hand-made Emblem Banner.)

Second prize ... 200 Library Third prize ... 100 Library right.

We regard the Evening Call as one of them say:

Enclosed please fine thirty votes which you wil kindly credit to the 8th A. D. S. P. Just keep your eyes claist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, open for the landslide. It's a sure walkover for us.

J. KAMEROS.

245 Broome street, N. Y. City.

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UNREST IN CHINA.

ese Suspect Foul Play in Death of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A strong impression exists in Pekin, as shown by unofficial dispatches to this coun-try, that either one or both of the late ds of the Chinese Empire died by Many messages to this effect received in different cities by promiient Chinamen have been transmitted It is pointed out here, that no ex-

reigns' deaths has been given out from the Imperial palace, in spite of the general uneasiness of feeling, and the coincidence of the demises. The

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the coincidence of the demises. The customary florid valedictories have been issued over the names of both Kwang-Hsu and Tsi An. Statements in ceremonial language have been issued to the effect that both have ascended to be guests on high, but failing to explain the immediate cause of their departure from Tokio assigns the Emperor's death to natural causes and attributes suicide to the Dowager Empress following his death. It is the belief of some Chinese that the Dowager, feeling her own death approaching, made away with the Emperor, in whose name she had ruled. Dispatches received in the Chinese colony in New York from several Chinese sources attribute the death of both sowereigns to Yuan Shi Kgi, one of the five members of the Imperial Council, and the opponent of Prince Ching, the Dowager Empress' counseller. A late report from Tokio intimates that Yuan Shi Kai himself has been noteened. or. A late report from Tokio inti-mates that Yuan Shi Kai himself has

mates that Yuan Shi Kai himself has been poisoned.

There are indications that the Far East, though it is in entire confusion as to what has really happened, looks upon the events in Pekin as a grave palace crists. The Chinese military manoeuvers have been postponeds and troops are reported as being hurried to Pekin from several provinces. Several native banks in the Chinese capital have been closed in consequence of runs by panie-stricken depositors. A body of 3,000 guards has been distributed in the greets of Pekin as extra protection. The legations are all heavily garisoned against possible attack.

DINNER GUESTS UNNAMED.

Men Who Have Accepted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- President Rossevelt provided a big feast for labor leaders of the nation, and it heralded abroad with great acclaim that they would meet him to-night at the White House to discuss labor legislation. His beeves and his

hen the first list of invitations

ead in vain.
Labor Commissioner Neill, James
Reynolds, Interstate Commerce Labor Commissioner Neill, James B. Reynolds, Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clark and Secretary Moseley of that commission have been deputized as emissaries to find guests. No names, however, were given out at the White House last night. Judges and administration officials, it is understood, will be among those drafted.

NEW TYPE OF BOMB.

took the bomb to the Bureau of bustles, where it was said that a us explosion would have occurred the C. P. L. wishes to direct trade is reas burned its course. It is too that the bomb was intended as Italian grocer in the tenement.

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This contest will end at the Grand arnival and Fair of The Call, to be leid in February.

We regard the Evening Call as one of the first class dailies of the United States, and you can bet on this, "That we'll get the \$200 Call Library with a vote of 500 every day." Our associalist Club.

Some more contestants have entered clation is composed of Socialists—He
St. Vincent A. C.

brews, Italians and Greeks—and we will get all the votes of these. Hest wishes for our association and your paper. I remain, BARNET TOPKINS, Pres. St. V A. C. 239 Madison street, New York.

THAT STIRS THE GERMAN EMPIRE IF THEY INSIST CENTRAL FIGURES IN CLASH



perial adjutant, who was a great favorite with the Emperor. Public irritation against the Emperor, as indicated in the newspapers, seems to increase with the delay in receiving the chancellor.

To Kings County Grand Jury To-day Fifteen Deaths Reported from Oil Sold -He Has Deprived Brooklyn of an Adequate Police Force.

SOME EXPLAINING

When the Kings County Grand Jury ssembled to-day to continue its investigation into the Brooklyn Police Department, it was expected that Police Commissioner Bingham, Deputy

cause of the action of Commissioner their oil. The alleged combination in Bingham in depriving the borough of restraint of trade is also to be invesits police individuality. In addton to tigated. The claim is openly made that, they found, while inspecting the that the oil is shipped in here from State street building, that there is no the States adjacent to the line where matron there and that women who the test will not permit its sale in the State street building, that there is no matron there and that women who are arrested are measured and otherwise examined for the Bert illon record by men. It is asserted that the need of a matron at this station was demonstrated when the jurors were there.

They had mounted the stairs and approached the room containing the Bertillon system. There was a rustling of skirts, and a gruif voice commanded, "Put your dress down!" Men were alone in conducting the examination.

The States adjacent to the line where the test will not permit its sale in the States, intense excitement prevails in Winnipeg, where a large quantity of its ode stored was traced to one particular firm.

The Standard Oil Company, which wired from New York to a local agent to demand a retraction or suit over statements said to reflect on it, has changed its attitude and the agent says he wants a full investigation.

2 DROWN IN RIVER.

Miss Mamie Wypisewska the young woman who was being examined, asserts that she was subjected to indignities. She says she was compelled to raise her skirt and to bare her arms, and that the detectives laughed at her when she objected to taking off her shoes.

STANDARD OIL

in Canada Which Could Not Be Used in This County.

WINNIPEG. Man., Nov. 17 .- The Attorney General to-day began an investigation of four oil companies doing sult of fifteen death from oil ex-Dugher and Inspector Max Schmitt-berger would appear in answer to summons. The Grand Jury is indignant be- Pa. where these companies secure

Mrs. Helen Block, of 143 West End off her shoes.

Miss Wysiewska was arrested charged with the theft of a diamond pin from her employer, Elias Moullock, of No. 4614 Sixth avenue. She lives at No. 137 Twenty-third street.

Brooklyn. The Bureau of Combustibles is in possession of a new and peculiar bomb. It is made from a block of concrete, about nine inches square and weighing twenty pounds. An opening three inches wide and seven inches deep in one face of the bomb is filled with powder and nails of various sizes.

The muchine was found by Policeman Juttey, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, in the areaway at 752 East Seventy-first street, yesterday. Having sumped out a fuse, the police of Brooklyn and Queens dashed own the second time after he had man dived after his daughter, going down the second time after he had man dived after his daughter, going down the second time after he had wrenched himself free of the grasp of his wife, who was fearful for his safety. Both father and daughter accorded them by Borough Inspector. Was Schmittberger.

"Tell them that I am busy and have retired to them just now, remarked the inspector, when the twelve men approached him and with those words the head of the uniformed deek of the craft in despair. The woman became hysterical, and it was very law out of the building.

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ROOT WILL ACCEPT

says He Is Not After New York Sena torship-Lightning Change Artist and Czar's Friend in New Role.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Secre-tary of State Elihu Root yesterday made the following formal statement in regard to the New York Senatorial

in regard to the New York Schatchar situation:
"I think the Republicans in New York who have expressed a wish to bring about my election as Senator are entitled to a definite statement of

are entitled to a definite statement of my position.

"I am not seeking the office of Senator. I do not think that great office ought to be given to anyone because he wants it; but if the Legislature of New York, representing the people of the State, feel that I can render useful service to the State and the country in the Senate and call upon me to render that service, I shall respond to their will and accept the office."

CAPT. GRAYS NEW JOB. Murphy's Brother-in-Law Gets a Fine

For meritorious work Police Cap-tain Patrick Gray, a brotheri-n-law of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, has been transferred from the Eldridge street station to the East 15th street station. The latter com-mand is one of the best in the city. Lieutenant Harrington of Inspector Russell's staff has been made an act-ing captain and follows Gray at Eld-rirdge street.

CASSIE PAYS SMALL DIVIDEND.

CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 17.—There was an echo of Cassie Chadwick, when a dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. was declared to-day before Bankruptcy Referee Remington for the benefit of her creditors. This is the first and may be the last the Chadwick creditors will receive.

ASHOKAN SLAVERY.

(Continued from page 1.)

aper, but the playful zephyrs refused paper, but the playful zephyrs refused to permit him.

The furnishings of these "other" houses, left much to be discussed, in the way of even ordinary comfort. The "beds," save the mark, were made of unft lumber, hastily thrown together, forming rough bunks, about five feet long and si xand a half feet wide. In this was a mattress consisting of broken straw, stuffed into a much soiled and worn tick. Pillows were almost unknown. Springs? Forget it! Thee blankets were like tissue paper and one one dollar apiece at the company's emporium. Cheap, at one-tenth the money, almost. Fuel? All around, on the outside. Chop it yourself. Dishes? 'Antique tomato and other cans. Furniture? Not upholstered, hardly upheld. A few boards nailed together. No tables. Six and eight men occupy these company two dollars per month each for rent. One of these rows, covering a space, including the "yeranda," of 130 by 16 One of these rows, covering a space, including the "veranda," of 130 by 16 feet, brings in \$120 per month. It would cost about \$300 to build. New York Prices-Ashokan Wages.

I found abundance of evidence that

I found abundance of evidence that the company store loses money. Chuck steak costs 18 cents per pount; better steak, 25 cents. Potatoes, one cent each. Butter, 35 cents. Cabbage, 20 cents per head, up—mostly up. All other things proportionately high, or low, according as you see it.

And think; these men who pay these ridiculously low prices for these necessities get the large salary of 15 cents per hour up—not up much. They lose all rainy days and are docked 50 cents per month for hospital expenses. There is very little drinking and not much gambling either—nothing to gamble with. One man collected for the balance of his month's wages, October 20, \$1.35. The rest went to the company store for editional constants. wages, October 20, \$1.35. The rest went to the company store for edibles and necessities. There is no ready money hereabouts, except the "brass" of the contractors—the "Christian Science" money in vogue in the camp. I do not suppose Roose-velt's and by mutual friend Reynolds, saw this when they were making their "investigations." They certainly looked hard to find out things and then avoid them.

Blinded, Then Left to Starve.

While eating I overheard a conversation going on between two of the better paid men, or an accident that occurred the other day. A man about fifty years of age who was driving a wagon for the contractors and who had but one eye, was going by a place where some men were breaking stone with their stedges, when a piece of stone, chipped off by one of the men, struck him and knocked out his other was. He lost his job.



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of Socialism." 25 cents (paper), recommends a careful reading of the
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Frederick Engels: His Life and Work, by Karl Kautsky, 10c.

General Expositions of Socialism

Principles of Scientific Social-ism, by Chas. H. Vall. Paper, 35c.; cloth, \$1.00. Collectivism, by Emile Vander-velde. Cloth, 50c.

Socialism: A Summary and In-terpretation of Socialist Prin-ciples, by John Spargo. Cloth, \$1.25. The Socialist—Who They Are and What They Stand For. by John Spargo. Paper, 19c.; cloth.

The Quintessence of Socialism, y Prof. A. E. Schaffle. Price,

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The History of Socialism, by Thos. Kirkup. Cloth, \$1.50.
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ls Emperor Was Given Fatal Dose.

PEKIN. Nov. 17 .- While it is rupred that the Empress Dowager was somed or committed suicide after Emperor's death there are many the Downger died first and the UNCALLED FOR ASSAULT. r; in other words, was poisoned.

ing rumors are likely to tinue for some time. It is stated t the Emperor's will urges reform the view to summoning a parlia

she he view to summoning a parasset sine years hence.

Pereign troops attached to the varise legations here are taking measto safeguard the foreign resitis should any disorders break out
dowing the death of the Emperor
d the Empress Dowager.
No trouble has yet developed, but it
believed best to be prepared for it.
If the legations are guarded.

TERRIBLE SCARE.

and Revolution.

The intelligence of the average posnsor was well illustrated last when the local postal authoribeld up "Elvore." the organ of ica, until an exact translation ed explanation of an extract from Sketches of American His-

Social Eketches of American History," a series of historical articles by Herman Schlueter, editor of the New Yorker Volkszeitung," had been shmitted to the New York imitation of the real Russian all wool and a ard wide postal censor.

It seems that in speaking of the real Russian all wool and a the seems that led up to it Schlueter had used the highly inflammable and reasonable words, "powder and lead," and the censor, evidently forgetting what little history he may have learned at school, was thrown into a readful fright at the terrible appearance of these words in Hungaran and immediately ordered "Elore" seed up until the awful secret could be cleared up.

Fortunately, the editor of "Elore," Emerick Bard, was able to dispel the dousthy censor's feare and forebodings by explaining just what the matter was and within a few hours thousands of copies of the paper containing the "dangerous" article were being forwarded to their destination by Uncle Sam's employees. Thus end-

TEETH WILL PROVE.

uch Experts Says in Lampher Trial.

LAPORTE. Ind., Nov. 17 .- Dr. Walter Haines, the Rush Medical College ert, is in Washington, D. C., and it may be necessary to postpone the Ray Lamphere trial for several days until his return, though postponement will not take place until the State has completed its case. The defense will make Dr. Haings its principal witness, it developed yesterday morning, proving by him that in each of the three stomachs which he examined he found poison in sufficient quantities to cause death. The defense Sunday caused tests to be made which demonstrated that the teeth could not have burned in the same manner in which they were supposed to have been by the fire which destroyed Mrs. Gunness's house, but had they been subjected house, but had they been subjected house, but had they been subjected were counted, making twenty in all. house, but had they been subjected to the same terrific heat which played to the same terrific heat which played on the jawbone, they would have burned until they would have crumbled at the slightest touch, whereas the jawbone would have remained solid. The test, the defense claims, will disprove Dr. Norton's evidence, and will demonstrate that the crown will disprove be not the the the third strange could not have been in the fiery furnace of April 28 and that the crown work found in the debris had been thrown into the ashes after the fire.

ALDERMAN MARX ROBBED.

Flat Looted, but the Thieves Failed to Get His Securities.

Burglars got into Anti-noise Aldernan Samuel Marx's apartment at 100 West 119th street last evening and got away with about \$800 worth of silverware, jewelry and clothing while the Alderman and his wife were attending the funeral of Henry Smith, father of

Mrs. Marx.

They returned to their apartment thority after 9 o'clock and found it brightly lighted. The apartment had been thoroughly ransacked and all that could be conveniently carted away was taken. A safe which contained about \$5.000 worth of securities wa stampered with, but the burglars failed to get it open.

A meeting of the Brooklyn branch of the C. P. L. will be held Wednesday. November 18, 8 P. M., at the Labor Greeum, Willoughby avenue, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.

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POLICE IN NEW YORK WORSE THAN RUSSIA'S Governor Fort Will Not Tell Will Attorney General Will Be.

gistrate Breen Flays Detectives for Beating Man Accused of Theft-Tried to Make Him Confess.

"If I were Police Commissioner and man came before me and told me the treatment he had received in this

the treatment he had received in this case. I would break the detectives Talk about Russia! Why, the conditions here are worse than there."

Magistrate Breen thus criticised Detectives Young and Dolan yesterday wher he discharged John F. Wallace, the janitor, and Thomas Robinson, elevator boy. of the apartments at No. 513 West 143d street, who were accused of stealing a diamond ring and \$27 in cash from the rooms of Miss Elizabeth M. Culley.

Wallace, who was cut and bruised about the face, told the Magistrate his wounds were caused by a beating he received from Dolan in the hope of making him confess. Dolan was not in court.

Only by Police.

Two young men are in a serious condition in the City Hospital, Jersey City, as a result of an attack made upon them last night by a gang of Italians in the concourse of the Penn-sylvania station.

upon them last night by a gang of Italians in the concourse of the Pennsylvania station.

Peter Dafeldecker, of Bergen and Communipaw avenues, is suffering from a stab wound in the abdomen which may prove fatal, and Abram Abramson, of 16 Montgomery street. Newark, received a stab wound in the back which penetrated one of his lungs. He is in a serious condition.

After the Italians had attacked the two young men, who were absolutely unknown to each other, and say that they can give no reason for the attack, the crowd in the station rushed the Italians and tried to throw them out of the windows onto the ferries beneath. The police arrived in time to rescue them, and in the Seventh Street Court this morning they were held to await the outcome of the injuries of Dafeldecker and Abramson. They gave their names as Joseph Nero, Dominico Sofia and Antonio La Forge, all of Elizabeth. On each Nero, Dominico Sofia and Antonio La Forge, all of Elizabeth. On each of them was found a man sized stiletto, and on Nero was found a 32-caliber revolver of good workmanship. It was. Nero whom the two injured men identified as the man who had done the stabbing.

GLYNN'S PROBE BUSY.

cism in Onondaga County.

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Severe criticism of the management of the office of treasurer of Onondaga County is made

in a report of an investigation of the financial affairs of that county, conducted under the direction of the Comptroller, made public to-day.

"The investigation," says the Comptroller, "shows that the State Bank of Syracuse and not the County Treasurer retains to its own use the fees of that office and hires and controls the employee engaged in the discharge of subordinate duties."

JACOB P. ADLER ARRESTED.

Jacob P. Adler, the great Yiddish

Jacob P. Adler, the great Yiddish tragedian, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Butts, charged with violating the Sunday law.

With Adler were arraigned his leading man, Samuel Greenberg, of 265 Madison street; Leopoid Spachner, of 242 East Seventy-second street, his manager: Max M. Heine, of 1,220 Lexington avenue, the ticket seller, and Patrick Mackey, of 107 East Tenth street, the ticket taker.

They were arrested on Sunday night after a performance at the Grand Street Theatre, Adler's former playhouse, by detectives from Inspector Russell's staff.

Magistrate Butts held each of the defendants in \$500 bail for examination on Wednesday, November 25.

After listening to an able explanation of the aims and methods of the Socialist movement by Dr. Robinson. of the Bronx Agitation Committee of the Socialist party, a number of citizens gathered at Jackson's Casino, Forest and Westchester avenues, Sunday afternoon and resolved to organize a club for the study of Socialism. The new organization will meet every Sunday and will endeavor to reach many sympathizers who cannot be so easily induced to join the Socialist party, but who are interested in studying social and economic questions.

I. W. W. MACHINISTS MEETING.

A special general meeting of Local 15, I. W. W. will be held on Thursday, November 19, at 8 P. M., at 64 East Fourth street. Report of delegates to convention will come up with other important business.

LECTURE BY MORTON.

"The Individual in Society" is the subject of a lecture to be given by James J. Morton, Jr., to-night before the group "Licht und Wahrheit" in the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street.

NO APPOINTEE YET.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16 .-- Gov ernor Fort has successfully kept the Republican leaders guessing as to hi an Attorney General to fill the Robert A. McCarter.

It is regarded that the appointment

will be made to-morrow and nobody but the Governor himself and the man of his choice knows who he is to be. The Governor is disposed to act independently of the political leaders of his party in choosing the man. He has frankly said that he will use his own judgment in the premises and has frankly said that he will use his own judgment in the premises and get a man for the place who has the prestige of years and experience. He will not be selected on the basis of politics. It is rumored that the Governor's choice will be either Nelson B Gaskill. Assistant Attorney General, or Edmund Wilson, of Red Bank. It may be, however, that his excellency will go into the ranks of the "new idea" men for an appointee. Former Sheriff Sommers, of Essex County, one of the ablest young lawyers in the State and colaborator with Senator Colby for reforms, has been mentioned in connection with the appointment.

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

At last Saturday's meeting of the Central Committee of Local Kings County of the Socialist party, H. D.

Smith was seated as delegate from Branch 1 of 25d.
Hillquit. Passage. Vanderporten. Morgan, Simons, Berger and Stanley Clark were nominated for national committeemen, and J. C. Lipes for national secretary.

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It was decided to reorganize the 4th Assembly District. Marr and Pauly were elected a committee to visit the 13th and 21st Assembly Districts to see if it would be desirable to organize each district separtely.

Washington division was advanced \$25 to help start their lecture course.

W. Butcher, as a committee from The Call, reviewed the history of The Call, and reminded the delegates of

Call, and reminded the delegates of the importance of their branches pat-ronizing the advertisers of The Call and the suttaining fund. The organ-izer was instructed to draw up a cir-cular letter to be sent to the branches urging them to renew their sustain-ing fund pledges to The Call and to attend the general party meeting of members of Greater New York, to be held on November 9, for the benefit of The Call. The proposition of hold-ing a lecture for the benefit of The Call was referred to the lecture com-

Charges were preferred against Max Schrieber, of the 4th Asembly District. for supporting a capitalist candidate. and a grievance committee of five was elected to invertigate.
The 13th. 14th. 15th and 21st As-

embly Districts are requested to send in their watchers' reports at once. Subscription lists must be sent in

at once.

Ine hundred and two applications for membership were accepted.

It was decided to recommend to the State committee that they continue to publish the Socialist and help pay the deficit.

The financial secretary reported:

Receipts, \$192.93; expenses, \$101.60; on hand, \$91.23. Treasurer reported \$89.00 on hand.

THE CALL LECTURE BUREAU.

The Evening Call, in order to still half of the Socialist cause, has established a lecture bureau and will sup-ply speakers of first quality to locals of the Socialist party in the Eastern

of the Socialist party in the Eastern states.

Rose Pastor Stokes and George R. Kirkpatrick will be on The Call lecture staff and The Call is now ready to accept engagements for these eloquent speakers. The lecture committee has issued the following call:

"Now is the time for the members of the Socialist party to follow up the excellent work begun during the recent campaign, and local organizations should immediately apply for dates and terms, which will be very liberal and will also be of some benefit to The Call."

"Every town or city which is organized for the Socialist party should not fall to hold a meeting for each of the speakers, and all organizations should get busy immediately and apply to the Lecture Bureau of the Evening Call for dates.

"Socialists of the Eastern States."

interest is being displayed in the public discussion to be held Thursday

night, November 19, at 230 Washing-ion street, under the auspices of Branch 7 of the Socialist party.

The topic will be "Lessons Learned from the Recent Election," and among those expected to take part in the discussion are Rev. E. A. Wasson. Sol Fieldman, Professor George R. Kirk-patrick, Alden Freeman and Everett Colby.

Colby.

The list of speakers is itself guarantee of an interesting and enjoyable evening, and everything points to a record breaking attendance.

A PROGRESSIVE BRANCH.

Socialist Notes.

NOTICE.

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

ransact.

A special appeal is made to those who have been so busy during the ampaign that they could not attend he business meetings, as their help and advice is wanted in planning out in active winter campagn of educa-

ion.

An interesting feature of the enterainment part of the affair will be the
reading of a paper on William Morris.
There will be refreshments galore and
a general good time is assured.

Estoulan.

Regular business meeting of the Estonian Socialist Club will be held at 328 East 86th street.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Business meeting of the 12th Ward at 197 Congress street.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Business meeting of Branch 1 at 333 Jefferson street.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Encouraged by the big vote cast in the recent election the local is pushing the agitation with renewed energy and hundreds of new members will be taken in this winter. New headquarters have been rented and the series of People's Forum lectures has been commenced.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

William Clancy opened the winter eries of lectures Sunday with a dis-

series of lectures Sunday with a discourse on "Roman Catholicism and
Socialism." There was a large attendance and Clancy was frequently
interrupted by applause. He held the
close attention of his auditors and
ably handled a very difficult subject.
The first meeting after election nine
new members were admitted to the
local and sixteen more are to be admitted at the netx meeting. The
party membership is now a hundred
and thirty, with excellent chances of
increasing the membership to two
hundred and fifty before the city election.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

There will be a very interesting meeting of the Christian Socialist Fel-lowship Wednesday evening, Novem-ber 18, in the Church of the Advent, York avenue, between 5th and Button-wood streets.

NATIONAL.

The "Weekly Bulletin" of the So-cialist party, just issued, contains the fellowing interesting information:

Great Enthusiasm.

Much enthusiasm is manifested all along the line by the locals and party members. Requests for speakers are being received and many locals are starting winter lecture courses for the propaganda of Socialism. "Organization" is the big word in the Socialist vocabulary to-day.

In Debs' Town.

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S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute. Ind., reports that a committee of twelve, headed by W. D. Van Horn. president of the United Mine Workers' Union, has been selected to push the Investigation in court of the Socialist vote in Terre Haute. On demand for an inspection the election officials conceded nine votes for the Socialist ticket in Debs' precinct.

The "Lone Star."

State Secretary Bell. of Texas, reports the formation of ninety-one new locals in Texas since February.

Committee Motion for Nov. 24.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.
Dear Comrade—I move that Rule 10 of the National Committee Rules to stricken out and the following sub-

caused caused with the country of the control of the country of th

Committee Motion for Nov. 24.

Chicago, Nov. 12.

J. Mahlon Barnes:

I beg to submit the following motion: That the sum of \$200 be placed at the disposal of the Italian party organ for the maintenance of the paper and propaganda among the Italians.

Comment.—At the session of the Cook County Central. Committee a committee of the Italian comrades explained the necessity of immediate assistance, stating that they had organized seventy-six locals in the United States, and if they could not get assistance all the work done would be lost. The Cook County Central Committee voted \$50 and instructed the national committeeman to make above motion.

Fraternally yours.

(Signed) B. BERLYN. National Committeeman for Illinois.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 2 of the 9th Assembly District organization of the Socialist party of Brooklyn, a committee was elected to work in connection with the other branches for the success of the entertainment that is to be given soon for the benefit of The Call.

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For Colored Voters.

Rev. George W. Slater, No. 2009 Lasalle street. Chicago, has undertaken to reach one million colored voters with his pamphlet entitled, "The Cat's Out."

In Debut The Socialist of the properties of the county so that its drainage will flow into the Hudson River.

BALLOON LOST.

Yonkers Hopes to Give It Drainage of Air Craft Which Accended on Wes Const Not Reported.

of the fate of the balloth America which, with Captain Auguste Mueller and J. K. Hutchinson. a local newspaper man. as passengers, ascended here at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A slight wind carried the balloon south toward the sea after it had risen to an altitude of 1:20 feet, but ballast was thrown overboard and the America ascended several hundred feet higher, where it was caught by another air current and borne inland. Fog blowing in from the sea and the approach of night then shut the balloon from sight.

TO BE NEAR THE POPE.

ROME, Nov. 16.—It is reported from a trustworth source that President Roosevelt is planning to bring his family to Rome in 1916.

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Pietri Dorando, or Dorando Pietri arrives from Europe this morn with the express purpose of taking our little Johnny Hayes into campthe comes to race the American Marathon winner at Madison Square Garden Thanksgiving Eve. They will run the same distance that they covered in the never-to-be-forgotten struggle in the never-to-be-forgotten struggle in the Stadium. Dorando has contended all along that he is master of Hayes and but for a blunder in his judgment of pace would have led the tiny American over the line. The management intends a series of races which will include Longboat, the Indian, and Schrubb, the English crack But the big fireworks will be reserved until Hayes and Dorando pull on their spiked shoes. Hayes believes that Dorando will be casier to outstrip than before, as he contends that the contends that the contends that the clopposition.

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NO FIGHTS LAST NIGHT AT ROMAN A. C.

Police Inspector Russell and a squad of police made their appearance at the Roman Athletic Club, Orchard and Grand streets, last night, and announced that if Sammy Smith and

Bounced that if Sammy Smith and Young Otto entered the ring for a bout they would arrest all hands as disorderly persons.

The hall was crowded with sporting men, who became indignant at the pelice, but Inspector Russell was firm. He declared that the bous held at the hall were in violation of law, and that they would be stopped in the future.

Fearing something of this kind, the officials of the club had obtained an order from Justice McCall, of the Supreme Court, asking the police to explain why an infunction should not be granted restraining them from interfacing in the future.

The order will be argued to-day, but the club had to close down last night.

ECHOES FROM THE FIGHT WORLD

It has been definitely settled that the finish fight between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson for the the heavy-weight charapionship of the world will take place at Sydney, N. S. W., on December 28. The men will enter the ring at 11 o'clock in the morning so that they can have plenty of time in which to settle their differencés. As Burns will receive 330,600 in cold cash whether he wins or loses, it is just possible that he may show some indifference as to the result. Burns is a pretty clever chap, when it comes to texting the money. Suppose he should be this fight on a foul? Would another mill to be decided at Frisco be worth a big purse. Ring experts in various parts of the United States as they discuss the Burns-Johnson affine are now inclined to believe that there may be "something doing." Time will this also the Australian fight crites, who already have received a tip to watch for developments.

Garden Thanksgiving night, will be "Gym" Bagley. Bagley has often in Judged important wrestling events in this city.

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LIBERALS CARRY CUBA.

Governor Magoon Says Majority Will Be Easily 65,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Governor Magoon, of Cuba, yesterday notified Secretary of War Luke S. Wright the candidates of the Liberal

GERMAN AUTOS INCREASE.

BREMEN, Nov. 17.—According to official statistics the automobile industry in the empire shows a remarkable increase. In 1901 there existed in Germany

In 1991 there existed in Germany broken; it is held up to the sunlight 12 automobile factories employing to catch its rays, to make art more 1,589 persons, while in 1996 this number had increased to 34 factories with 10,347 employees. In 1991 to make. The province of genius is 431,873 in wares were paid by the factories, or \$372 per workman, while in 1996 \$3,171.012 were paid for this in The Melting Pot. Jew boy, violinist, composer, soul tortured by a memory, a master in all—a heroic poem set to stirring music."

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OPIUM BUSINESS BOOMS.

BOMBAY, Nov. 17.—The total receipts from five sales of Bengal oplum for this year (to the end of August) amounted to \$9.196,121, which is \$746,121 better than the estimate. The receipts from four months pass duty on oplum exported from here (to end of July) amounted to \$1,367,800, which is \$701,133 better than the estimate.

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From January 1 to July 22, 11,232 chests of opium were exported from India, against a total permissible export during 1908 of 15,100 chests, leaving a residue of 3,868 chests for export up to December 31.

BAGLEY TO REFEREE

WRESTLING BOUT.

Third man in the ring at the finish of the wrestling contest between Tom Jenkins and Yussiff Mahmout, which will take place at Madison Square Garden Thanksgiving night, will be "Gym" Bagley. Bagley has often Judged important wrestling events in this city.

THE STAGE

Israel Zangwill's new play. "The Melting Pot." has made something Mr. Walker Whiteside, who for years own company in Shakespearean and other classical plays, has the leading role, that of a young Jew. Through & Company are unable to obtain a cago for "The Melting Pot." In view of the fact that the receipts of the play increased from \$5.000 the first week to \$19,880 the third, the condition is peculiar. Opic Read, the novelist, thus declares himself in Chicago "Evening Post" on Mr. White-

"The shrewd Frenchman who said that the drama would be great if there were no actors had not seen Walter Whiteside in 'The Melting Pot.' The play is excellent, full of sinews, nerves, but a play that could be easily ruined. But this bespeaks its delicacy, its art. It is easier to break a peachblow vase than a stone Whiteside the vase is not broken; it is held up to the sunlight

poem set to stirring music."
Mr. Zangwill's play has to do with
the process of race assimilation going
on in America—"The Melting Pot"—
and its coming to New York is sure
to arouse great interest.

John E. Kellerd has been engaged by the Messrs. Shubert to play the title role of "The Vampire," the new drama by Edgar Allen Woolf and George Vierock. The other men in the company will be Jeoffrey Stein. John Westley and Warner Oland, all players notably familiar with the interpretation of psychologic roles. "The Vampire" will open on tour on or about December 5. Rehearsals begin to-day.

"Girls," the Clyde Fitch comedy which ran for thirty weeks at Daly's Theater, will be the offering at the West End Theater for Thanksgiving week, beginning November 23, instead of Nance O'Nell, as previously announced. Miss O'Nell, in response to demands from the middle west, will go to Kansas City and St. Louis.

Lulu Glaser, in "Mile. Mischief." will remain at the Lyric Theater until Saturday evening, November 28, opening at the Casino on November 30, following, "Marcelle," and will stay there for three weeks. Miss Glaser will then be seen at the Grand Opera House during Christmas week and at the West End Theater for New Year's week!

"The Blue Mouse," the new Clyde Fitch adaptation of the successful German farce of the same manic, will open at the Lyric Theater on Novem-ber 30.

"Blue Grass" has been given a new character and a new series of scenes and dialogue. Paul Armstrong conceived an idea for improving the play as a whole, and this might perhaps be called a new version of the play. The new character is that of Morgan Taylor, son of Colonel Taylor, the owner of the colt. Blue Grass, and will be played by Relph Morgan.

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The coaches of both the Yale and Princeton football teams ordered a general shakeup and many changes following the games of November 7. following the games of November 7. In the practice that followed Yale's reconstructed eleven showed up remarkably well. The lifeup against Princeton Saturday probably will be as follows: Left end, Haines; left tackle, Lilier; left guard, Andrus; center, Biddle; right quard, Goebel; right tackle, Brides; right end, Cox; where the princeton is the princeton saturday probably will be as follows: Left end, Haines; left tackle, Lilier; left guard, Andrus; center, Biddle; right quard, Goebel; right tackle, Brides; right end, Cox; where the princeton saturday probably will be as follows: Left end, Haines; left tackle, Lilier; left guard, Andrus; center, Biddle; right quard, Goebel; right tackle, Brides; right end, Cox; where the princeton men were put through the farmer ward of practice in prepuration for the game with games were constructed eleven showed up remarkably well. The lifety probably will be as follows: Left end, Haines; left tackle, Lilier; left guard, Andrus; center, Biddle; right quard, Goebel; right tackle, Brides; right end, Cox; where the princeton men were put through the hardes, kind of practice that followed yale's reput the game with games were constructed eleven showed up remarkably well. The lifety left guard, Andrus; completed not five the games were were constructed eleven showed up remarkably well. The lifety left guard, Andrus; completed not five the games were remarkable were found to games set offense guard for the games set of the games set offense guard for the games set of the games were put the games of the games were for the game were case to the games were for

ANOTHER TRUST.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 17.-Th w price of cocoa, which has ruled for some time past, especially during the past year, has led to a desire on the part of representatives of Portuportion of South America that some thing be done to protect the industry as they view the matter, and action nas been taken in Ecuador, Thome, San Domingo and Trinidad to organize national organizations in each case which shall co-operate with each other in a plan to control the price of the product in the markets of the world.

price of the product in the markets of the world.

A representative of the movement has recently arrived in Brazil to organize a similar association in Brazil, the largest producer of cocoa, and the indications are that unless something quite unforeseen takes place the organization will soon be effected. The success of the world movement, of course, depends upon Brazil, the largest producer.

The production of cocoa in the world at large is generally placed at about 140,090,000 pounds, of which in general Brazil produces about one-sixth, with San Thome, Ecuador, San Domingo, Trinidad and Venezuela following in the order named.

There seems to be no doubt that the organization planned will be consummated at once. The example of the results of united action afforded by the present sugar situation in Brazil is having a strong influence upon those few cocoa men who are disposed to hold out of the combination.

FIRST WESTERN PAPER.

SANTA FE. N. M., Nov. 17 .- The first printing press in the United States west of Missouri was set up here early in the last century. The exact date and the name of the owner exact date and the name of the owner of the press are not known, but there are extant printed proclamations dated 1821 and having the Santa Feimprint. This antedates by fourteen years the first newspaper, "El Crepusculo," prophetically named "The Dawn." that first was published in 1835 in Taos. This "newspaper" was a periodical tract giving the peculiar religious and moral ideas of Padre Martinez.

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He stopped and gravely raised his hand to his cigar in salute, as the "regiment." wheeling into fours, came tramping by with Mr. Jakoksky struting ahead.

"Mr. Jukoksky." continued Abe, in a "Mr. Jukoksky." continued Abe, in a began, in a voice deeper than ever.

regiment." wheeling into fours came tramping by with Mr. Jakoksky strutting ahead.

"Mr. Jakoksky." continued Abe, in a lond, earnest monotone. "Fine boy—little feet—back bone rigid—hands nervous—bully barber—dainty waist—proud of it—proud of it—watch him now—watch him listen—repeat Jakoksky.—more the better—Jakoksky.—again Jakoksky.—fame and glory—how he likes it—major—captain—barber—let us give three long cheers for Jakoksky.—ah—Jakoksky.

With a courteous smile Abe walked behind Mike and glanced, now at the portrait, now at Mr. Jakoksky. who had brought his regiment to a halt directly before us and stood with his sword again at "present," eyes blissfully staring up at the celling, mustaches rilli curling up into his eyes.

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Line a deep pie plate with a rich crust and fill with gooseberry preserves, sprinkling a little flour over the top. When baked cover with a meringue or with whipped cream, sweeten to taste and set on ice.

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There has been an encouraging response to the appeal for funds which appeared in this column yesterday. If the way in which some comrades have come to the front is to be taken as an earnest of what others will do to-day and to-morrow and next day and every day until the crisis is past, then the existence and the progress of The

That IF applies to you, comrades-to every one of you who has not yet taken action on the matter we laid before you yesterday.

Remember, this paper cannot depend, and it ought not to have to depend, upon the devotion of a few well-to-do comrades and sympathizers. These are doing their duty. But that is not enough They must be backed up by the hundreds and thousands who can afford to give a dollar or five or ten dollars NOW and to pledge and regularly pay ten or twenty-five or fifty cents a week for some months to come.

WHAT SAY YOU, COMRADES?

THE LAW IS CONSISTENT.

The courts hold that a tenant has no redress as against a landlord who fails to supply heat in what he calls a heated flat or apartment. The tenant must stay and shiver and pay, or he must get out. The decision is outrageous, of course, and the flat-dwellers are perfectly justified in raising an outcry against it. Yet it is perfectly consistent with gen-

eral principles of law which, when applied to workingmen, most of these flat-dwellers never think of criticizing.

A workingman, for instance, who finds that the conditions in the shop where he is employed are injurious to health or that the machinery he works with is in such shape as to put him in danger or injury or death, has virtually no legal redress as against the proprietor and employer. He is free to quit and hunt for another job, just as the tenant is free to move out and hunt for another flat. But if he stays, and if his health becomes impaired or he loses a hand or a leg or an eye at his work, as a result of the conditions which the employer has seen fit to maintain, the workman has no claim for damages.

The law says that he was a party to a free contract, that by staying on the dangerous job he voluntarily accepted the conditions, voluntarily assumed the risk, and the injury he sustained is therefore legally construed as being the result of his own act.

Mr. Bumble considered the law "a hass." We are often tempted to agree with him, when we consider how deviously it works and how shockingly its results contrast with the high-sounding phrases about public security, inalienable rights, eternal justice, and the like, which judges so love to mouth.

But, on closer examination, we find that the law is consistent—fearfully and wonderfully consistent. Its consistency lies in this—that it is throughout based and molded upon a system of capitalist property rights, that every human interest is systematically subordinated to the interests of profit-making property, and that a whole false theory of freedom of contract has been evolved in order to give an appearance of impartiality to a system of legal theory and practice which is actually nothing more than a set of rules worked out by the propertied class for the maintenance of their economic control.

It is only by going to the root and remodeling the whole system that we shall ever get rid of the horrible consistent enormities of the law.

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That is not only a splendid achievement in itself. It is a symptom of the democratic health and energy of the Socialist movement, especially when taken in conjunction with the fact that the organized party membership has been increased by forty per cent within the last year. And it is a promise of what the movement will be able to do between now and the next national campaign to accomplish a still greater work than that of the "Red Special"-to put our party press upon a sound basis and to develop its efficiency to the highest point.

The majority of the voters of the State of New York, by voting for the National and State ticket of the Republican party, endorsed government by and for the great capitalistic class. This verdict having been given, nothing could be more appropriate than that Elihu Root, one of the ablest and least scrupulous of corporation lawyers, should be sent to the United States Senate to succeed Mr. Platt, whose senility and the exposure of whose private scandals have impaired his usefulness as a representative of capitalist interests. Those who voted for the whole hog should have the consistency not to complain about the odor, the squeal, or any of the other minor unpleasant features.

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Why is it that voting machines are not used in New York City? Is the reason found in the Kearny dispatch published in The Call on Nevember 5, beginning: "At Tuesday's election the old method of party ballots and pasters was used, the voting machine

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If it be true, that voting machines make for clear voting and honest elections then, by all means, increase their use, not diminish it.

If voting machines tend to facilitate independent voting and make vote-

If voting machines tend to facilitate independent voting and make votemanipulation difficult, if voting machines make it impossible to suppress the Socialist vote, then by all means do away with the paper ballots everywhere and install voting machines.

I notice that wherever voting machines were used the Socialist vote was counted and announced.

I don't believe that the Socialists have anything to fear from the voting machines. On the contrary, I think we have far more to fear from the paper ballo's in localities where the crooked pelitician holds full sway, Yours for HONESTY.

HORSES VS. MEN.

Editor of The Call:

Delng a steady reader of The Call and several other New York dalties. I ask readers of this paper to note the contrast. Whereas all the other dallies are busy this week with describing and discrating their reads. scribing and illustrating their papers with pictures of the great Horse Show which is nothing but a vearing apparel show. The Call finds something more important to write about. It appeals to all fix readers to examine their old garments, and send what they can to the office of the unemplosed.

ployed. Now, readers, see the difference and udge for yourselves. My opinion is that such a paper is worthy of support from every right thinking and liberty loving person. Having such a pape means having a great defender o human rights, and therefore it is ou

duty to see this paper succeed and accomplish great results.

MORRIS I. LITTAUER.

Union Hill. N. J. Nov. 14.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

1.90 M. K.—There is no occasion for you 50 to regret that William Mailly has left The Call. because he has not done so. 1.50 The severe and, as it proved, fatal 2.00 illness of a near relative has necessitated his absence from the city/for a few days. He will be back at his desk within a week.

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DEAD AS A DOORNAIL.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Well, the case has gone to the jury and we have the verdical The voice of the people has once more been heard.

The lessons to be drawn are many. The first and most important is that the people do not want t

Trusts busted. That is a wise and great decision. It ought to teach "the

cals" once and for all that the people will not be led backward. Instinctively the people know that Trust busting means pe and distress, means panics and bankruptoies, means futile and fr destruction

The people are wiser than their leaders. They do not rule, their voice is heard. With overpowering distinctness th handed in their verdict. Between chaos and anarchy on one si order and monopoly on the other, they chose order and mono

Finally and forever the dead bones of Thomas Jefferson as buried beneath the popular avalanche.

Bryan and his followers refused to put the real issue before the people. They refused to give the people a chance to decide whether they wanted to own the Trusts or whether they wanted the Trusts to

Bryan and his followers refused to put before the people the real issue, the issue between Socialism and Capitalism, and upon that issue the people have given no verdict.

But the people have decided that capitalism is better than anarchy, that "prosperity," even at the expense of robbery, is better than chaos and industrial bankruptcy.

They have decided that monopoly, with all its evils, is better than competition with all its crimes

That is the first lesson to be drawn from the recent campaig Jeffersonian democracy in politics and mad anarchy of indus competition in economics have received their death sentence.

Progress on that line, Mr. Bryan, leads backward and backward into the gloom, alongside of that distinguished ghost of the Eigh teenth Century, the Honorable Tom Watson, of Georgia. The Democratic party is dead, long live democracy! And with

US, and in US, and of US it lives. Three cheers for International Socialism!

"THE ALAMEDA CITIZEN."

By ARTHUR McEWEN.

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