

RICHMOND MAY BE INVADED

Officials of Young Peoples' Movement Desire to Work Here.

CONFERENCE INTERESTING.

MANY SPEECHES CONCERNING MISSION WORK AND ITS PROSPECTS MADE AT FRIENDS' CONVENTION.

"Young People's Missionary Movement," was the subject of a very interesting paper read at this morning's conference of the Friends' Missionary conference at the South Eighth Street Friends' church by Mrs. Phyllis Stevens. Mrs. Stevens pointed out the wonderful work that is being accomplished among all denominations by studying the needs of each field, and how these should be met. It is stated by many as one of the most interesting papers that has been read before the convention.

Charles E. Tebbets, secretary of the Five Years' Meeting of Friends of Richmond, gave a very interesting talk on "Missionary Study Classes and How to Organize Them." Mr. Tebbets told of the great events transpiring in the world and stated that as a church the Quakers were ignorant of them and pointed out the great need of the study classes.

"Children and Missions," proved to be a very interesting subject as presented to the conference by Mrs. Ethel Kirk Calvert. The speaker very ably presented that while young, the children should be instructed about missions and if this is done, laborers will soon be ready to go to the mission fields. She pointed out that at present there is no church in Richmond in the young people's movement.

At the meeting this morning it was announced that the officials of the Young People's movement at Pittsburgh had asked permission to come to Richmond and endeavor to interest the people in this work. The invitation has been referred to the Ministerial association. It is understood that if the invitation is accepted the association will send a delegation to Richmond which will interest the young people in this work. Moving pictures and missionary exhibits would be introduced and men would be brought to the city to speak. The matter will come up for consideration next Monday morning at the meeting of the Ministerial association.

A. Warburton Davidson of London, enroute to China, told his experiences as a missionary in China, at the conference last evening. Mr. Davidson is returning to China for the third time and he stated that he expected to meet friends among the Chinese who were dear to him and would welcome his return. He dealt mainly with the peculiarities of the Chinese. He told of how Robert Morrison, the first missionary to that country was taught the language of the country by a Chinese who had poison at his elbow ready to swallow, in case any of his fellow countrymen should discover him teaching the language to a foreigner.

To show the rapid growth of Christianity in this Oriental country, Mr. Davidson said, "Seventy-three years ago there were only three missionaries in China and in 1908 there were 4,000. In 1842 there were but six churches, and now this number has increased to about 180,000."

A high tribute was paid by the speaker to the implicit and faithful nature of the character of the Chinese, and every case was illustrated from happenings that come under his personal supervision.

THE THEATER

"Jane Eyre."—Gennett.

An original dramatic version of "Jane Eyre," from Charlotte Brontë's famous novel, by Peter G. Platt, is Roland and Clifford's newest and best offering. It will come to the Gennett theatre Saturday matinee and night. This version is making a favorable impression on tour, and is without doubt one of the best dramatic productions of the season, and will add lustre to this enterprising firm's already well established reputation. The play is divided into four acts. The first is the drawing room at Thornfield Hall. The second shows an ante-room at Thornfield Hall, the vestry of Thornfield chapel and the interior of the church. The third shows the beautiful lawn and gardens of Rochester's estate, and the fourth takes us to Rochester's Hunting lodge, a very picturesque set.

"Servant in the House."

When Charles Rann Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," first won success in New York, the author was sought out by the interviewers and interrogated as to his real religion and his socialistic views. "My religion," he said to one reporter, "why I am a Catholic, orthodox, dogmatic Christian of the old school—that is to say, of the first three centuries."

To another newspaper man he said: "Yes, I am a Socialist—of the Fabian type, the type of the Guild of St. Matthew. I used to belong to both societies when I was younger and have often spoke of the dock strikers in England—speeches in the interest of peace. Socialism is the only true Christianity—and inversely. The Greek fathers of the church, the men who wrote the creeds the church is supposed to stand by, were also Universalists, and many other fine things which the church is so ready to repudiate. I also suspect them of worshipping God."

Grand Opera War Has Opened Hammerstein Opens World's Greatest House in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—What might probably be termed a "grand opera war," broke out in this city last night when Oscar Hammerstein opened his new Philadelphia opera house with a performance of "Carmen," and the Metropolitan Opera company, began its season with "La Bohème." Each season is to cover a period of twenty weeks, with the difference that, whereas the Metropolitan company gives one performance a week, the Hammerstein enterprise offers four, or eighty performances in all. Unusual interest has been manifested in the ef-

forts of the rival companies with the result that both houses were packed and thousands were turned away.

The Hammerstein performance was given in his new opera house, which is said to be the most beautiful structure devoted to opera in the world. It has been completed in the short space of five months.

Society gave the new house the stamp of its approval. Countess Labia and a cast rendered "Carmen." It was the first appearance in America of the great soprano in this role. The performance aroused unbounded enthusiasm.

LABOR MEN DINE WITH PRESIDENT

Legislation Banquet at White House Was Successful Event.

SOME OF LEADERS ABSENT.

GOMPERS AND MORRISON NOT INVITED AND MITCHELL AND OTHERS STAY AWAY—MANY TOPICS DISCUSSED.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The widely heralded "labor legislation dinner" was given at the White House last evening. The event was announced a few days after the election and attracted public attention chiefly because it was permitted to become known that although the guests were to be chiefly men connected with the union labor organizations, Samuel Gompers and several others who were identified with the Bryan campaign, would be conspicuous on account of their absence.

Several days after the announcement of the dinner, John Mitchell, James Duncan, and Daniel J. Keefe, all officers of the American Federation of Labor, declined the president's invitation to attend the dinner.

Recent Slight to Gompers. The fact that they were attending the federation convention at Denver, and could not conveniently return here so early as Nov. 17, was the ostensible reason for the declination of these men, but it was assumed generally that they resented the fact that Mr. Roosevelt had failed to invite such prominent labor leaders as Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison.

Thereupon the president issued a statement that the dinner was not to be exclusively one to which labor union leaders were invited, and declaring that the question of whom the president should invite to dine with him was not a subject for discussion.

Discuss Attitude of Gompers.

The president's guests all declare the dinner was purely informal, that there were no set speeches, and the president asked questions relating to the welfare of the laboring classes, but did not commit himself.

There was an informal discussion of the late campaign and the effect upon organized labor of Samuel Gompers' attitude in that campaign.

While the president did not disclose to his guests any definite plan for benefiting the laboring classes, he sought their views upon nearly every phase of the labor question now before the public. The idea obtained by those who sat at the dinner was that the president would outline in his next annual message, and possibly in special messages to congress, certain specific plans for the amelioration of the workers.

The president urged the labor leaders to get their organizations together and formulate their plans for legislation. He pointed out to them the value of concerted action.

HENEY RECOVERS STRENGTH RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page One)

police have renewed their examination of Mrs. Miriam Cohn, the friend and neighbor of whom Haas confided his intention of killing the officer who had exposed his criminal record.

Mrs. Cohn stated that Haas several times had threatened suicide and announced that he would take another life when he killed himself.

Planned to Slay Family. On one occasion, he declared, she said, that he was going to kill his wife and their four children.

"Did Haas ever say that anybody was encouraging or advising him to kill Mr. Heney?" Mrs. Cohn was asked.

"He said in an off-hand manner: 'I meet people and they say that they are sorry for me and they feel that he ought to be fixed and all that. They don't say it in plain words, but actions speak plainer than words. They mean that if they were me they would take the law into their own hands.'"

Big sales, Bigger each week
Blackburn's
CascaRoyal-Pills
Why? Take one and see
15 doses 10c, and 45 doses, 25c

BARNARD VICTIM OF OFFICE SEEKERS

Already Congressman-Elect From Sixth District Is Swamped.

SCRAMBLE AT PIE COUNTER

MANY MEN IN OLD BURNED DESIRE TO BE POSTMASTER—MANY MAKE PILGRIMAGES TO NEW CASTLE.

New Castle, Ind., Nov. 18.—The pilgrimage to Mecca has commenced, but in this instance New Castle is the Mecca and Congressman-elect William O. Barnard is the reigning sovereign. Judge Barnard is beginning to know what it means to be a congressman and is being besieged by applicants for postoffices throughout the Sixth district, both by personal visits and by letters. Hardly a day goes by but what the judge has his attention called to the fact that so-and-so is an applicant for the postoffice at some point in the district and asking his recommendation for the place. Even from distant points in the district would-be postmasters make pilgrimages to this city to enlist the influence of the congressman-to-be in their behalf, and Mr. Barnard is finding out that the life of a congressman is not an enviable one, especially when two to a score of men want support for the same office. Local interest centers in who will be the fortunate man here; but Judge Barnard has not as yet given out any intimation as to who he will recommend. Friends of George A. Elliott, who, with his father, is associated in the publication of a local paper have begun a boom in his behalf. Elliott's friends claim that he is entitled to the place of postmaster and will do all they can to get him the appointment. So far, Elliott and Dr. J. F. Thompson are the only ones mentioned for the place.

NO CONTROVERSION OF PROSECUTION

Defense in Lamphere Hearing Takes a New Stand In Trial.

HOPE TO PROVE SUICIDE.

IN THIS CASE GREATEST CRIME THAT LAMPHERE CAN BE ACCUSED OF IS ARSON—SEVERAL WITNESSES TESTIFY.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 18.—It developed today in the trial of Ray Lamphere, that the defense evidently will not controvert the prosecution claim that Mrs. Gunness is dead, but will utilize the testimony of Dr. Haines of Chicago who found poison in the stomachs of the body of the woman and her children, to establish the claim that the woman committed suicide after poisoning the children, because she feared exposure by Lamphere. Therefore if the prosecution proves that Lamphere fired the house his greatest crime would constitute arson.

Testimony intended to show that Ray Lamphere, on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children, made numerous threats against Mrs. Gunness, was introduced by the state through a number of witnesses yesterday. Prosecutor Smith maintained that the evidence presented proved conclusively that a strong motive existed for the defendant to annoy Mrs. Gunness, and that this annoyance terminated in Lamphere setting fire to the house.

The love affairs of Mrs. Gunness and Lamphere were told by William Slater, a state's witness, and by his testimony the state sought to show that it was because of the falling out between the two that Lamphere sought to harm the woman.

Peter Colson testified that Mrs. Gunness was at times unkind to Jen nie Olsen.

Louis Ruehl, a saloon keeper, told the jury that Lamphere, while in his place of business one night, made the remark that if "the old woman did not leave him alone he would send her over the road."

Attorney Worden, of the defense, will contend that Mrs. Gunness was overcome by fear of exposure, and committed suicide by taking poison,

supposedly killing the children first and setting fire to the house before taking the fatal dose herself.

Frank J. Pitner, cashier of the First National bank, testified that Mrs. Gunness and Andrew Helgelein came to the bank January 6, 1908, and that the man left three certificates of deposit issued by the First National bank of Aberdeen, S. D., for \$2,832, and that that sum was turned over to Helgelein on January 14. He described a furnished overcoat which Helgelein wore at the bank, the description fitting a coat declared by other witnesses to have been later worn by Lamphere.

WITHDRAWAL NOT FOR ANY CANDIDATE

(Continued From Page One.)

two or three members are not enthusiastic over his candidacy.

Menzies Boomers at Work.

T. D. Scales, First district chairman, who accompanied Major Menzies to Indianapolis said that the democrats of this part of the state are very much in earnest in their support of Menzies.

"We believe he is well fitted for the place," said Scales. "In fact, we do not believe that any candidate is better qualified. We have been neglected by the party in Southern Indiana and we feel that it is time that we were being recognized. We believe Menzies has a good chance to win."

The Menzies boomers will not open headquarters here until the latter part of December. Scales said that all of

Papke to Meet Kelly. Billy Papke, the middleweight champion, who is matched to fight Stanley Ketchel a twenty round battle at San Francisco on Nov. 25, has signed articles of agreement for another contest.

Baron Long, matchmaker of the Jeffries Athletic club of Los Angeles, Cal., made Papke an excellent offer to fight Hugo Kelly, the Italian middleweight of Chicago, four weeks after his bout with Ketchel, and both he and his manager, Tom Jones, have accepted.

According to the articles of agreement, they will fight twenty-five rounds for 50 per cent of the gross receipts, 60 to go to the winner and 40 to the loser. Papke is to get an extra bonus of 15 per cent of the receipts for signing the articles.

Planting—A Game.

This is a game in which each player in order tells what he has planted and what came up. The articles planted may be persons or objects of any kind, but they may come up as plants or trees, having some punning connection with the thing planted. Thus one player may say, "I planted Shakespeare and sweet william came up." Another, "I planted a pack of cards and whistaria came up."

Kodol For Indigestion. Relieves sour stomach, palpitation of the heart. Digests what you eat

the democratic members in the southwestern part of the state are for Menzies. The latter said that he has not been working hard on his candidacy. However, he expects to devote more time to the race from now on.

Democrats and republicans in the First district are uniting in behalf of Major Menzies. Business men along the Ohio River who are interested in having the river improved so that it will be navigable the year around are anxious that some one like Menzies, in sympathy with them, will be elected to the senate. They propose to take a hand in the senatorial race in his behalf.

Before leaving last night for French Lick, Taggart said: "Some of my friends may support Kern. Others may not. It is a matter for them to decide; not me."

Kern has been endorsed by nearly half the democratic papers in the state. The democratic organ at Columbia City, the home of Governor-elect Marshall, endorsed him yesterday, but it is said that Marshall proposes to keep hands off. All of the candidates worked for his election.

Chairman Jackson, of the state committee, declares that he will not help any candidate. The state organization, so far as he knows, will not take part in the contest.

CIVILIZATION OF CHINA NECESSARY

Can Supply Coal for Entire World.

A. Warburton Davidson, a missionary to China, and an English friend of London, declared in the Earlham chapel this morning that the coal supply in America would be exhausted some time in the near future and for this reason the civilizing of China is a vital question to the United States, as one province of China has enough coal to last the world four thousand years.

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Management O. G. Murray.

Two Grand Concerts, Saturday Matinee and Night, NOVEMBER 21, BY **ELLERY BAND,**

50 Musicians.

Benefit Reid Memorial Hospital. Prices—Evening: Gallery, 25c, Balcony and Entire Lower Floor, 50c. Matinee, children, 25c. Adults, 50c. Seats on sale at Westcott Pharmacy.

<h1>ARCADE</h1>	<p>TONIGHT "Two Affinities" Another Good Comedy.</p>	<p>HEAR Mr. Lacey SING "Under the Umbersol"</p>
<h1>THE PALACE</h1> <p>5 CENTS</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. The Rim of Death and the Jealous Old Maid Song: "When Fancies Bloom Again."</p>	<h1>THE PALACE</h1> <p>5 CENTS</p>

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Mallory Cravenette Hats, \$2.00 to \$5.00

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The Queen of Swaziland, in Africa, when last seen by white people, was clad in a regal robe of ox hide, rather the worse for wear. To the simple garment were added bangles for her wrists and ankles. She sat on the palace floor and took snuff continually, wrapping around her shoulders an opera cloak of bright green and purple, the diplomatic gift of an English nobleman.

An Austrian journal tells of a plant called Parkid biglobosa, recently discovered in Africa, which produces a fruit containing 20 per cent. reducing sugar, which puts it in the first rank of sugar-producing plants

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..Gennett Theatre..

The ROWLAND & CLIFFORD AMUSEMENT CO. Offer
"JANE EYRE," Saturday, Nov. 21.

A strong sweetly sentimental, soul-stirring story, superbly staged scintillating with smiles. Dramatized by Peter G. Platt, from Charlotte Brontë's famous novel. A great play from a great book with a great cast. See the real first scene; beautiful Thornfield Chapel illuminated; the Hunters Lodge. Prices: Night—15, 25, 35, 50. Matinee—25c; children 10c. Sale opens Wednesday morning 10 a. m. at box office.

..The New Phillips Theatre..

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Week of Nov. 16

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