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Also Admit That Republicans Under Governor Whitman Have Advantage of Early Start.

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There is a strong demand, especially from many up-State districts, for a "get together" movement of the State party with a complete reorganization and a new State chairman and for "real leadership" that will be recognized in Washington.

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"If the repeal of the ordinance is held to be ineffectual as to terminating the company's rights, no harm can be done to the rights of any one by the attempted repeal, and an adjudication will clear the atmosphere."

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It was necessary to spend large sums to do the unprecedented work of building up a political organization in every election district in the city, Mr. Childs stated. Hundreds of thousands of pamphlets were distributed, a newspaper published and during the last three weeks of the campaign twenty-five indoor and seventy-five outdoor meetings held daily, with a corps of three hundred speakers supplying the oratory. That all cost money. The main item was advertising, and Mr. Childs said it was necessary to combat the pro-German, anti-Gary, patriot and socialist influences working against the Mayor.

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W. L. RANSOM ASKS ORDINANCE REPEAL IN WEST SIDE CASE

Outlines First Step in Memorandum Filed with Board of Estimate.

OPPOSES POSITION OF JUDGE HYMAN

Gives Statement of Public Benefits Through Prompt Action on Grant of 1847.

The right of the Board of Estimate to repeal the ordinance of 1847, under which the New York Central is alleged to hold its track rights on the west side of Manhattan, is upheld and the necessity of such appeal is urged in a memorandum filed with the Board by William L. Ransom, chief counsel of the Public Service Commission, and made public yesterday.

The request of the Joint Conference Committee of the Board and the Commission for the repeal of the ordinance as the first step to compel the railroad company to agree upon a settlement of the west side matter will come before the Board of Estimate today. The majority of the present Board have been understood to be likely to be against such action.

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"To withhold or delay the repeal of this ordinance until after December 1 would be to place an obstacle in the way of solution of the west side problem and to give the railroad company a ground of pretext from which to claim State confirmation of street rights never granted by State or city."

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AMAZING TALE OF 23 ITALIAN "GANG" KILLINGS, INTERWOVEN WITH "MURDER STABLE" HORRORS

Gambling Syndicate's Victims Always Latins Except One Luckless Jew.

The statement of Ralph Daniello concerning twenty-three murders ordered by the Italian gambling syndicate sounds like a recital of the list of assassinations circling about the notorious "Murder Stable," published in the Herald nearly a year ago.



Daniello, who already has been indicted for murder and other crimes, upon his own statements, and Chiro and Vincent Morollo and Nicholas Arra had as material witnesses in Brooklyn, will be brought to Manhattan today to testify before the Grand Jury.

HARLEM'S MURDER STABLE

That no one else was permitted to sell olive oil to the dealers of the Italian colony. One trio of brothers grew wealthy through the exclusive "right" to sell artichokes in the Italian colonies. Those were the Morollo brothers, one of whom, Nicholas, was murdered, and the two, Vincent and Chiro, now under arrest.

Foley Takes Bone to Court; Pays One 'Bone' for Steak



It was in the next few days the somewhat heavy mail of Herbert Hoover contains a long, inky letter from Michael Foley no one present yesterday afternoon in the Morrisania Court will be in the least surprised.

and with a pewter knife and fork was leading a doomed offensive on the camouflaged beef. Later he took the situation in hand, and before he got through there were onions on the cash register and about a dollar's worth of china had started back to Mongolia.

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10,000 SPORTSMEN SHOT 1,755 DEER

Fifty-Three Bears Also Fall Before Nimrod's Rifles in New York State Season.

ALBANY, N. Y., Thursday.—Ten thousand sportsmen stalked the wily buck to the counties of Hamilton, Warren, Saratoga and Washington during the last deer shooting season, according to figures made public here today by the State Conservation Commission.

Ask Aid for Slain Officer's Family

Insisting that the Thanksgiving season was peculiarly appropriate for the purpose, Charles E. Manierre, a lawyer, of No. 37 Liberty street, asked the Senate yesterday to give publicity to the campaign for a fund to aid the family of Adam Mang, who was killed on Election Day in the performance of his duties as a member of the Home Defence League.

Yesterday's Fires.

These fires were reported yesterday: 12:30 A. M., No. 84 Dawson street; the Bronx; not learned; slight. 12:30 A. M., No. 162 East End avenue; Antone Janke; slight.

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Stern Brothers advertisement featuring a reduction sale on Misses' Winter Suits, Girls' Utility Coats, and Girls' Shoe Top Suits. The ad lists prices such as \$15.00, 25.00, 47.50, \$11.50, and \$18.75.

B. Altman & Co. advertisement for an important sale of Women's Serge Dresses. The ad states that the offering will consist of several hundred dresses in about fifteen of the newest styles, and will afford an unusual opportunity for economical purchasing at the reduced price of \$16.75.

Jewels and Pearls advertisement from Dreicer & Co. featuring jewelry and pearls. The ad highlights a great size and variety of collection offering extraordinary opportunities to the private purchaser.

Dr. Burmeis Could Not... NEW YORK TAKES... Mr. Dooling Of Evidence an Woman... (MRS. KIM MURDOCH) EXPE... This is England's... and the... and the...