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PICTURE THEATERS CUT PRICES 50 P. C.

Fox Management, of Washington and Gotham, Once Popular Houses, Driven to Action by Strike.

*PEOPLE'S ALDERMAN" WOULD BE NEUTRAL

Loew Agents Reported to Be Booking "Time" in Fox Theaters-City Officials Raid and Destroy Incumbrances Before Gotham Theater.

to their miserable "attracin two of the motion picture where scab operators are spectators by bungled hanling of films, have been announced the Fox management, according to P. Nolan, of the strike commit-

At the Gotham Theater, 165 East 125th street, which, under the opern of union employes, was one of best patronized houses in Harlem, nd at the Washington Theater, once popular center for Washington ights people, cuts in price have n established, declared Nolan yesday. At the former place the reauction is from 10 to 5 cents up to o'clock in the afternoon, and at the latter place from 15 and 25 cents to 10 cents for matinees.

The first reduction at the Wash igton Theater was made early last week, but a restoration of the old scale was later attempted. The pubifested its contiment by patronizrival establishments. So a second the cut was made yesterday. time it was believed to continue

Further attempts yesterday by the enraged manager of the City Theater in 14th street, Ben Leo, to have news-boys arrested for selling near the the-The Call, containing the strike proved unavailing. Leo rushed boy who was announcing the er, and demanded that a police ofcer, standing nearby, arrest the lad, but the bluecoat declined to make the arrest, stating that the boy had a perect right to sell newspapers on the

That the Tammany administration the city is realizing the situation afronts it growing out of the rite, is evident by the alacrity dis-trod resterday by the Bureau of termirances in suddenly removing in front of the Gotham Theater East 125th street, some wooden ob-uctions that have blocked the side-ik there for several years past. The "management" to paint over the mod exposed in tearing away

rcus Loew fears a union theaters was made apparent veswas reported greats for Fox's competitor placing artists for time on the circuit. According to a member one of the best known sketch has persistently refused any of the Fox Theaters the strike continues, he applied seph Schenck, manager of the booking offices in the American ter Building, for "time" on the circuit. He asserts that Schene no open time was to be had Loew theaters, but that he booked for Fox 'time."

Given Quick Retort.

Well, if I want Fox 'time,' I'll go coley (manager of the Fox book-offices), but I'm not looking for scab engagements," the artist

At the Dewey Theater on 14th where an Italian audience a demonstration Saturday, fol-the exhibition of alleged "fake" of the war in Tripoli, posed at ion Beach, business has fallen pench, pusiness has fallen ply, due to the widespread re-the riot and its cause, not The Call, but in the principal at newspapers. At the new

sweeping reductions in the price of Riverside Theater, which opened to fair business Saturday, audiences have thinned, owing to the mishandling of

films by the scab operators.

John J. White, the "people's Alderman," and partner in the scab theater enterprise of Willium Fox, was met on the street yesterday by one of the in the courtroom.

the strikers' committee, and when what would be his attitude, is ufacturers opened, Judge Crain gave met on the street yesterday by one of reported to have said:

Company and the other non-union the court, theaters. A committee from the defense, wa strikers addressed the meeting and "Your ho stated that The Call was doing good anything about it. I don't know work for them by giving detailed accounts of the trouble with the Fox courtroom."

Desple. A call will be issued to all people. A call will be issued to an inions to see to it that their members

patronize only those theaters that employ union men.

From Leonora O'Reilly, vice president of the Women's Trade Union
League, the strikers secured official
assurance of support, to be forthcoming not only from that organization only from that organization. ut, also, from the Neckwear Makers the Hat Trimmers, the Textile Workers, the White Goods Workers and Ladies' Tailors' Union.

Riverside, 96th street and Broadway: Garden, 44th street and Broadway: the Gotham and Family theaters on 125th street, the Star 125th street, the Star on 107th street, and the following Brooklyn

Folly, Graham avenue and Broad- stood back. way: Grand Opera House, Elm place and Fulton street, and the Brooklyn Comedy on Grand street.

LEGISLATION ASKED TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN

Mayor Gayners' Committee on Moving Picture Legislation submitted to the Mayor yesterday a report on the status Mayor yesterday a report on the status 'ooking, but honesty or as written in it. smuggling opium for fifteen years, and he of such places of amusement and a draft And when one saw and heard her his operations extended to practically make a statement one could not every city in the East. Magistrate Corrections of their regulations of their regulations of the count of

effective. Mayor Gaynor expressed him the Washington place door. She told the only problem with which the authorities had to contend was the one of unactions until she reached the Washington

they shall not be constructed in hotels, took her over the ground time and tenement houses or lodging bouses, nor in any in factories or workshops, nor in any The girl was constantly coughing, and building above or below the ground floor, was reminded by the judge several and in their construction safeguarded monition, however, she dropped into against fire.

DMMUTERS CAN'T **GET MONEY BACK**

BANY, Dec. 12.-A railroad is not to refund cash fares paid by the es not present his ticket for coording to a decision made by strict Public Service Commis-

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES

not present his ticket for would refrain from future outbreaks, and were sentenced to two months in juil on the charge of destroying groperty during the demonstration at the House of Common on November 21.

All the prisoners pleaded not guilty. When they were marched away to begin their prison terms they were cleaned that the shop who opened the windows for them.

Becky Bursky, of 262 Prespect to the shop were cleaned to the shop who opened the windows for them.

HARRIS AND BLANCK DENY HAVING THEIR WITNESS IN COURT

But Triangle Firm's Boekkeeper Was on the Job.

BOSSES WORRIED

Attorney Steuer Fails to Discredit Evidence Showing Shop Door Was Locked.

Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, the Triangle bosses on trial for the loss in flames of 145 lives in their waistmaking shop pon March 25, spent an uncomfortable few minutes yester day afternoon when they were asked o explain how their bookkeeper, Max Levine, happened to spend the morn

"I want to be neutral on this thing."

"Then how about putting union men in the Nemo and in the Riverside?" was the challenge put to him.

"Well, Fox is my partner; you know he has something to say." is the evasive reply he is credited with having made.

The United Hebrew Trades at its last meeting decided to assist the striking theatrical employes in their fight against the Fox Amusement Company and the other non-union the defense was on his feet in an instant. strict orders that no witness for either

the court. Attorney Steuer, of the defense, was on his feet in an instant.
"Your honor, he said, "I don't know

Steuer then turned a questioning look at his clients, Harris and Blanck. The manufacturers shrugged their shoulders and said they knew nothing

about it.
Judge CrCain then repeated his order that no witness enter the court-room unless called.

The day was decidedly unfavorable

for the defenses and Attorney Steuer showed his vexation and impatience on every turn. He clashed frequently on every turn. He clashed freque with District Attorney Bostwick. the Ladles' Tailors' Union.

The houses where the strike is on are as follows:

The Dewey, City Theater and Arademy of Music, all on 14th street; New Nemo, 110th street; Washington, 149th street and Broadway; Handward again than again quarters and begin to argue rather than any quarters. Steuer would come up close to the witness and begin to argue rather than ask questions. Bostwick directed the attention of the court to this method of cross-examining witnesses and said that it made it hard for the jurors to hear both Steuer and the witness cross-examined. Steuer then

Steuer Called by Bostwick.

A few minutes later, however, Steuer igain walked up close to the witness, who happened to be Miss Lillian Wiewho happened to be Miss Lillian Wie-ner, of 338 South 3d street, Brooklyn. Bostwick objected to Steuer's standing in front of the witness. The position of the lawyer, he said made it impos-sible for the jurors to see the witness' face. And Miss Wiener's face was well worth seeing. She was not only good worth seeing. She was not only

Steuer said that the "insinuation"

hours of 3 and 7 p.m., and that in each of the afternoon.

The most pathetic figure in the witha section of the house, to be in charge of a matron licensed by the city.

An amendment to the Penal Code must be obtained to make such a provision after a vain attempt to break through the week in the common of the afternoon.

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James G. Wallace, chief of the Mayor's License Bureau, which has jurisdiction over moving picture bouses, said he was in favor of the section of the report referring to the admission of children.

A feature of the proposed regulation regarding children is that no person except the matron shall be permitted to approach nearer than three feet to juveniles.

Among the other suggestions are: That they shall not be constructed in hotels, took her over the ground time and tenement houses or lodging bouses, nor monition, however, she dropped into a conversational tone. Finally, Judge

NDON SUFFRAGETTES

JAILED FOR DEFIANCE

District Attorney Bostwick then explained to the court that Miss Walker

BERGER ADDRESSES HOUSE ON PENSIONS

Socialist Member Makes Able Plea for Veterans of Industry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Victor L. Berger introduced in the House tonight his general old age pension bill as an mendment to the Sherwood bill, which provides for an increase in pensions to eterans of the Civil War.

Berger's amendment was ruled out not germane on a point of order raised by Representative Bartlette (Dem.), of Georgia. The Socialist Congressman, however, was given unanimous consent to address the House for five minutes. He said, in part:

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"I yield to no one in my respect and devotion to the veterans of the Civil War. The government has been pretty liberal with the old soldiers. We find that forty-six years after the war the soldiers receive over \$155,000,000 in pensions. Now, it is proposed to increase this expense. t is proposed to increase this expense with \$50,000,000 more.

"Now, I do not begrudge them a single cent. I shall vote for the Sherwood bill, but I want to direct the attention of the House to another class of citizens who are daily risking life and limb to serve society.

serve society.

"There are more workers killed and injured every year than were in the Civil War. Only last Saturday over a hun-dred men lost their lives in a mine ex-plosion. We read of such accidents in the daily press every day.

age only \$474 in wages a year. How can they save up enough to support themselves in old age. If these men should stop work one week, you gentlemen would have to go home, and you would have to walk lome, too, or you could stay here and starve.

"I believe in pensioning the soldiers of industry as well as the soldiers of war.

of industry as well as the soldiers of war. I believe in pensioning both the Blue and the Gray, and especially the gray-haired veterans of industry. Justice demands that this be done.

The Sherwood dollars-day pension bill, which will add about \$75,000,000 a year to the annual expenses of the government if it becomes a law, was passed at 10 o'clock tonight by the Demogratic House of Representatives, pledged by caucus action to the strictest economy. The final vote on the measure was 220 to The final vote on the measure was 220 to 92, eight of those registered in the tive being Republicans.

CRARLLY BOSTON GETS 18 MONTHS IN PRISON

man, and his clerk, Lai Bake, in the United States Circuit Court, for smuggling opium, came to an abrupt clos yesterday afternoon, when both defend-ants pleaded guilty. Wherefore the pror-ised evidence about Boston's relations with certain police officials does not ge on the record and the defendants police officers in Pittsburg and elsewher do not show any criminal connection wit

Charley Boston.

Reston was sentenced by Judge Holt to eighteen months in prison at Atlanta and Lai Bake got eight months on Riack

well's Island.
Charley Boston has been engaged in fenne ntly gave h The report confirms the statement that the committee favored restricting the presence of children under 16 years of age in a moving picture theater to between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. and that in each theater there shall be set aside for them.

Steuer said that the "insinuation" on the ground that he was a business man who had occasion to carry considerable surpling to block the witness was unsupported by the District Attorney that he was a business man who had occasion to carry considerable surpling to block the witness was unsupported by the District Attorney that he was a business man who had occasion to carry considerable surpling to block the witness was unsupported by the District Attorney that he was a business man who had occasion to carry considerable supported by the District Attorney that he was a business man of the ground that he was a business man of him associates. It is doing four years at distance away from witnesses the rest of his associates, is doing four years at Atlanta. The express messengers who had occasion to carry considerable support of his associates, is doing four years at Atlanta. The express messengers who had occasion to carry considerable support of his associates. It is doing four years at Atlanta. The express messengers who had occasion to carry considerable support of his associates. It is doing four years at Atlanta. The express messengers who had occasion to carry considerable support of his associates. opinion to Boston's store at 496 Seventi venue for the Chipese store of Lo Chung Hoy in Montreal are under

ATTACK OFFICES OF RAILROAD IN OPORTO

OPORTO, Dec. 12.-Serious disturbances have taken place here, in consequence of last night's railroad accident, when fourteer persons were killed and thirty were injured by the derailment of two cars which fell into the River Douro. A large crowd at-tacked the offices of the street car company. The military were called out and drove them off.

Investigation at the scene of the a :-ident shows that the foundations of the railroad, which were of sand, were weakened by recent fuods. Two of the front cars of the train were se-railed at a curve leading to the bridge and plunged into the river.

TURKS REPULSED

BENGHAZI, Tripoli, Dec. 12.—An-ther attack was made by the Turkish roops last night.

They attempted to break through the dvanced lines of the Italians, but were sunccessful, retreating with a loss of hitty-six dead. The Italian authorities ay that the Italian room lost three dead

INSPECTOR TO AID OF CZAR IN TRIAL OF REFUGEE MARCUS Men Say Deadly Explosion

West Opposes Special **Board Vote Favoring** Admission.

LETTS AND JEWS AID

Political Refugee Defense Saturday. League Vigorously Champions Youth.

The Political Refugee Defens League yesterday took up the case of Zalel Marcus, a political refugee whe arrived on the Nieuw Amterdam from detained for deportation. His case was heard before the Board of Special Inquiry of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the majority oting in favor for his admission to pealing from their decision.

vered handing Marcus over to the cittches of the Czar. Simon O. Pollock, attorney for the Political Refugee Defense League, learned about Marcus' case after it eague in the case and Marcus' deportation will be fought by the organsix years solitary confinement in a special prison at Riga, for taking part in an attack on the prison in a suc-

Marcus, together with all others, was arrested on September 7, 1905, and was held in prison for four years prior to his trial. He was then sen-tenced to two years solitary impris-cement by a military court, which he served in the Riga prison.

ase Hinges on Pistol. Before the board Marcus testified

that when he was arrested he had a pistol in his possession which was iven to him by the revolutionary oranization he belonged to. He testihed that the Socialist party to which he belonged did not delieve in terror and that he believed in the repub-lican form of government. The police, Marcus testified, permitted the people to carry arms for self-defense against

This, however, did not satisfy Inspector West, in whom Russia seems to have a great friend, who appealed decision of the majority to a lmit Marcus, on the ground that he was a political refugee. West argued that he was of the opinion that the allen had been guilty of

on a commitment list military court in Riga, bearing on Magous' case, and this greatly inter-ested him when he heard that the boy was detained for deportation. The document in Pollock's possession is duplicate original of the entire senthe Riza military court, dated Migust 12, 1909, and presided over by Major tton against Peking, in the event that 12, 1909, and presided over by Major

The document shows two of Marcus' colleagues to have been sentenced to death by the court, and their sentence later commuted to hard labor, and Marcus and the others to have been sentenced to two years' colleges. centenced to two years' solitary con nement. The document shows the court ordered that Marcus be and to a special prison in solitary confinement, in which the rigid laws of fortress confinement be enfo The order of the court that they be confined in a special prison, wherein fortress orders should be observed was issued, owing to the fact that fortre were overcrowded with political of-fenders, and there was no room for

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FRANTIC EFFORTS TO

Was Caused by Owners' Negligence.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.-With five men rescued, thirty-six dead bodie recovered and twenty-five to thirty me selieved to be still alive in the mine, a search for the dead was subordinated to-day to frantic efforts to reach the living in the Cross Mountain Mine, where 130 miners were entombed by an explo

Six shifts of men were sent into th mine before noon today and additional shifts were sent in at intervals of tw and one-half hours during the rest of the day and night.

Rappings heard in the mine last nigh have ceased, but the rescuers have no given up hope. Chalk marks have been found on the walls, indicating that men lick immediately after are wandering somewhere in the deep destruction of the Tang

drifts.

The miners charge today that the disaster, attributed to a coal dust explosion, would not have occurred if there had been an efficient system of inspection and sprinkling. The mine employed one inspector. It was his duty to visit every room in the mine daily. This, they say, was a physical impossibility for one man, as he would have to cover fifteen miles of passageways within three hours. It would take six men working all the time to properly inspect the mine, miners assert.

ing wildly.

Additional squads of men were sentinto the mine to run flow the two crassiminers before they penetrate a chamber
filled with lethal gas. A federal official
took charge of the case, but for hours the
crassed survivors of the dust blast eluded
pursuit.

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Once a squad traced the men to a chamber, but before they could be penned in they crept into a dark corner in the main shaft, and when the party passed them scurried gibbering back into the inner working.

MASSACRE FOLLOWS MANCHU TREACHERY

Pukow and Rebels. Are Shot Down Like Rabbits.

PEKING, Dec. 12 .- Breaking the erime against Russian law, or he terms of the armistice, the imperial would not have been incarcerated in troops attacked General Chang Sun's prison for six years. He argued that rear guard at Pukow and almost ob-Marcus' having a loaded revolver in literated it. The revolutionists, taken off their guard, were shot down like committed to have been of a more rabbits before they realized that the reserious nature than a political offense.

Prior to Marcus' arrival in this commander-in-chief, General Li Yuan possession a commitment list of a Hung to call off reservations. a vigorous movement ward Peking.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 12.-A' number revolutionary warships, laden with soldiers, sailed from Canton toward the peace negotiations fail.

Today's movement of troops is un-doubtedly a violation of the terms of the armistice. The rebels have con-tended for some time that the imperial troops were moving about the country regardless of the agreement, and av cided to disregard the armistice in this respect.

FACTORY INSPECTORS' EXEMPTION DEFENDED

ALBANY, Dec. 12.-The State Civil several representatives of organized lab ot to rescind its action in placing the positions of supervising factory in the exempt from exa

To Consider Confession Regarding French Lick Explosion.

EVIDENCE IN DEMAN

Many Cities Where I ups Occurred Anxious to Get It.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 12. W. Morgan, the city detective Federal Grand Jury, and It resed that he will lay Unde alleged "confession" body. Detective, Burns says James B, McNamara placed namite at the French Lick H cording to McMani but it is said that He & admits that there was an from

to properly inspect the mine, miners assert.

They say the mine entry was kept damp all the time, but the mules and water care could not get into the rooms where it is charged the dangerous coal dust remained ankle deep.

Stricken mad, probably from fear inspired by their plight, two miners who had been with the party rescued last inght were observed today dashing wildly in and out of changes in the far receases of the mine.

All night men of the rescue squad chased the manines, but just as soon as would-be rescuers gut close on their traility in the mad men would dash away, acrossing wildly.

Additional squads of men were sont the rescue and decuments are respectively.

Other Cities Want "Evidence."

It is said that the evidence now by the Federal Grand Jury is wa in at least thirteen cities in the Un States, to be used in investigating namite explosions which have curred in those cities within the few years. Local officials in sev of these cities are anxious to pros Boston is one of the cities are would like to peek at this mate. The Boston Opera House was a milted.

Other cities which are mentic being interested are Detroit, has Kansas City, Cincinnati, Buffa Louis, Omaha, Cleveland, Sait City Chicago and Peorla. All h plosions.

Raymond Burns, in charge sent out from Los An

guilty persons.

He said that before the plouien had occurred the agency had established to it infaction the identity of the er 13, 1910, or t

Accused Union The

Graves was in Indianapolis sing evidence against J. J. McNi when the Times explosion occurs said. It was also said that W. E. six months before the Times sion, had told McClintic and Ma

Caylor and Miss Irene Hermann, now employed in the offices. Miss Louise Meyer, of this city, a for-ther stenographer of J. J. McNamara, been subpoensed. It is thought also that Miss Mary Dye, formerly of this city, and now said to be in Pittsburg, may be among those who will appear. Miss Nora Haley, of Chicago, was subpoenaed last week, D. J. Cook, formerly bookkeeper, also will

At the beginning of the investiga-tion Mrs. Gertrude Flowers, stenog-raphor for Leo M. Rappaport, and hor husband, Eldorado Flowers, were sub-poenaed. Miss Claris Dorman, stenographer for Henry Seyfried, another attorney for the union, was subpoensed as was also Charles P. Tighe, an at-torney, whose offices are with Sey-

Important Witness Missing.

(By United cress.)

nesses suppoensed were on nand. The he has in his possession relative to the most important witnesses, however, were the first of Shuster's contract with the soft here. They are Olav Tveitmee and Anton Johannsen, members of the Executive Council of the California Building rights of Shuster as an American citi-Trades Council, and Mrs. David Kaplan. Trades Council, and Mrs. David Kapian.

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The Levy resolution is privileged and may be called up in the House for action in ten days if in the meantime the committee has not reported it.

Commenting on his resolution Levy was ought to be informed with the council of the council of the committee has not reported it.

Labor.
Assistant United States Attorney General Lawler said today that he expects as we complete to be informed with the reach the "inner circle" of friends of as much detail as possible wherein Mr.

tracting attention.

of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, and now with a large corporation here. Miss Dye's name was mentioned in Chicago in a statement by Miss Norah Haley, former bookkeeper of the union.

COLUMBIA STUDENT

MAKES PROTEST

Vigorous Kick Against Detective Burns' Appearance Before University's Clubs Printed in Spectator.

A protest against the appearance of Detective W. J. Burns in meeting at LULL IN ACTIVITY Columbia University was printed in the Columbia Spectator, the student newspaper, yesterday. The writer is R. S. Bourne, a senior in the college, who is one of the editors of the Columbia Literary Monthly, Detective Burns has been present at two meet-ings at Columbia within the last month(which have been held under auspices of Columbia under-grad-

the auspices of colors:

The protest is as follows:

Sir: I think it is time that some one protested against the appearance of Mr. William J. Burns before various clubs this university. Both the nature of his profession and his pres-ent notority make him one of the ent notority make him one of the most unsavory of guests for a society of Columbia men. How the Politics Club and the Western Club can seriusly think of entertaining him is something that targers my intellect. His work, to put it mildly, is lacking in the idealistic. To put it truly, it consist of a system of organized espionage, organized temptation, organized between the property of the proper trayal! The only excuse for a man entering such a profession is that he has so high and noble a consciouness of the service and the result of his or the service and the result of his work to the State and to society that it outweighs the natural human dis-gust at the means employed. A man whose proud boast and glory is that he has "got" a McNamara or an Abe Ruef is guiltless of any such con-

should be a humble and God-fearing man and not a feted hero. I do not say that Mr. Burns is not true to the ethics of his profession: he evidently takes pride in his skill and sella his remarkable gifts of eaplouage and betrayal to the highest bidder. So, too, theer were royal executioners doubtless who took a modest pride in the neatness and dispatch with which they severad a head. But they did not lecture on their methods to the students of Oxford or Cambridge.

"Better a thousand times that Emma

Better a thousand times that Emma dents. They would at least get a new insight into sincerity and the posisbilities of intellectual honesty and idealism, although they disagreed uterly with her



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BEFORE CONGRESS

Move to Have U. S. Look After Rights of Persia's American Treasurer General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The situation of W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer Seneral of Persias, was formally called to the attention of the House today through the medium of a resolution introduced by LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—When the Federal Grand Jury resumed its investigation of the alleged dynamiting conspiracy today, nearly all of the 133 witnesses subpoenaed were on hand. The House with such information as individuals, he has in his possession relative to the terms of Shuster's contract with the contract with the second shuster and the second Representative Levy, of New York.
The resolution, which was referred to upon the Secretary of State to furnish sidiary corporations and twenty-three ne has in his possession relative to the trems of Shuster's contract with the government; also whether the United ing in an alleged conspiracy in re-

John and James McNamara by examing Shuster's rights as an American citi-ing numerous minor witnesses regarding gen have been infringed. He is not the

Ing numerous minor witnesses regarding James B. McNamara's activities while he was in San Francisco before the Loss only one involved, as he has fitteen only one involved, as he has fitteen or twent: Americans assisting him. "The statement of District Attorney Fredericks that he had no intention of trying to prosecute Clarence Darrow or other persons connected with the Mc Namara defense, in connection with the Franklin bribery charges, is believed here to indicate that the cases will be dropped as soon as that can be done without attracting attention. result of his work there. Persia now has a surplus in the treasury of \$800,000.

McNamaras are innocent. Something will turn up to prove this to the world, some day." This was the declaration today of Miss Mary Dye, former secretary to the two brothers when they were heads to the Structural Irea. American capital gets a fair chance with that of other powers."

> BERLIN, Dec. 12. -A Russo-Persian compromise is probable, according to a felegram from Teheran to the German Cable Company. It is reported that Rus-sin is satisfied with Persia's apology and that the Russian Government will with its demand for the dismissal of W Iorgan Shuster, the American, acting ea Freasurer General in Persia, and also that it will not ask for an indemnity There will, however, in future be an Anglo-Russian control over appointments of efficials by the Persian Government.

ALONG OUR BORDER

Since General Reves Disappeared Mexican Rebels Have Shifted Base of Operations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- According to Federal officials today prompt ac tion by the United States Government has stifled revolutionary activities of Mexicans on this side of the border in the opinion of officials here. Reports received from Federal agents indicate a cessation of operations on United States goil ever since General Reyes disappeared from the scene.

not interpreted as the end of the anti-Madero movement, but as indicating merely a shift of the base of activities from various sources is that the plans for a revolution are being furthered more vigorously than ever, though transferred to the Reports of u transferred to the south of Mexico.

Reports of unrest in Honduras.

Guatemala and Nicaragua are all now believed to be symptoms of the highly organized movement against the Ma-dero Government of Mexico. Agents of the Department of Justice are, there-fore, watching more closely than ever

The government advices give no hints of any particular date having been fixed for a general uprising in South Mexico, as has been reported to be the case.

ASK ALL TAILORS TO JOIN THEIR UNIONS

After listening to an address by Max on their methods to the students of for organizer of the function of combridge.

After listening to an address by Maximire general organizer of the United Garment Workers, in behalf of organizing the tailors of this city, the United Hebren They would at least get a new into sincerity and the posisbilities ellectual honesty and idealism. although they disagreed uterly with her they disagreed uterly with her they conditions under which the tailors are compelled to work and appealed to delegate to do something for the tailors.

Pine said the general officers were do-The said the general officers were doing everything in their power to aid in
the organization of the workers, and said
it was now up to the Hebrew Trades to
help. The United eHbrew Trades decided to print 50,000 copies of the appeal
in circular form at its own expense and a
committee was appointed to aid the organizers of the United Garment Workers
in their work.

The delegates from the Waiters Union.

in their work.

The delegates from the Waiters' Union reported that they are now carrying on a strike against Grossman's Hall, 116th street and Lexington avenue, and appealed to all workers to patronise only union halls. The strike against the Stuyvesant Casino is still on, and organizations are withdrawing their patronage from that hall, the delegates reported.

PREE SHOW FOR WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg people are promised a free musical and vaudeville show in their midst. Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. A big program, engaging some of the boot known variety artists of the international stage, will be performed in the New Plana Hall, corner Granel avenue and South 1st street

SHUSTER QUESTION NOW TO BUST SHOE MACHINERY TRUST

Gigantic Corporation From Conspiring to Restrain Trade.

BOSTON. Dec. 12. - The Federal Government filed a bill in equity to-day in the United States Circuit Court for the District of Massachusetts against the United Shoe Machinery \$50,000,000 capital; eighteen sub-

to enjoin the defendants from engagarraint of trade under the Sherman the story told by Miss Graham that Anti-Trust Law. The government's they shot W. E. D. Stokes in the legs petition was filed late this afternoon because he attacked them in their by William S. Gregg, Special Assistant Attorney General, and Asa P. French, United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts,

The government's petition charges business of the country, and that by men from engaging in the business, have made "enormous and unreason-able profits, the extent of which can-not with accuracy be stated, because among other things of the large number of associated corporations, the

The bill in equity filed today is supplemental to the criminal prosecutions lips, turned smiles upon the jurors, re W. Winslow and other members of the Executive Committee of the Board of ery Company, charging them with conspiracy in restraint of trade.

M'REYNOLDS PRAISES SHERMAN "ANTI" LAW

extraordinary measure, got up by an extraordinary group of men, to Trust Law. McReynolds, who prosecuted the Tobacco Trust recently, talked at a monthly luncheon of the Jewelry and Kindred Trades, at Kalli's, and made it

clear to the jewelers that he was pretty much in favor of Sherman Law. His eulogy began with the men who originated the bill, and followed all the originated the bill, and followed all the stages the law has gone through up to the present time, when, he said, business men realize its value and commend it. Me. Reymolds felt sure that the Sherman Law would be responsible for a wave of prosperity that would soon sweep over the

"The judges are now in a position where they understand what the law means. Men who have made fortunes now say the law is a good one. The act is thoroughly practical and capable of good results," concluded McReynolds.

THREE MONTHS FOR BEATING HER WARD

Mrs. Esterline Virginia Evers of 50 Mrs. Esterline Virginia Evers, of DU Fast 190th street, who confessed to beating her child ward. Alice Elizabeth Randolph, known also as Viola Price, upon whose body forty-eight lash wounds and scars were found and for whom many former maids, governesses and neighbors testified that she had told them that she had been beaten nearly once a week by Mrs. Evers, was sentenced to serve three months in the penitentiary by three jus-tices in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday morning.

Sciousness.

The practitioner of this profession should be nameless, like the public executioner, who does not boast of the wretches he has sent into eternity; he should be a numble and God-fearing man and not a feted hero. I do not say that the particular date having the sentence is that you have not been sufficiently punished. The sentence is that you have not been sufficiently punished. be confined in the penitentiary for three

On hearing this, Mrs. Evers fainted and was revived by two atendants who delayed in escorting her back to her cell while she sobbed: "To think that that minister (Rev. Dr. Pelton), from whom have often received communion and who has eaten at my table, should tell of this

UNION MINE OFFICIALS

the National Board and the three district presidents.

They will meet in Chicago Thursday and at once take up matters which relate to the expiration of agreements with the operators next April. At this meeting a committee will be named to represent the miners in the deliberations with the RV coal barons.

COFFEE in 5 th. lots, as low as

MIRTH CAUSED BY MISS CONRAD'S STORY

Order as Show Girl Testifies.

The ivory gavel of Supreme Court Justice Marcus was often in play yesterday as the justice, presiding over the trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, admonished against unseemly mirth, but occasionally the justice smiled briefly and the jurymen shook in their seats. The singular advenagainst the United Shoe Machinery Company, of New Jersey, a \$25,000,000 tures of a New York chorus girl in concern; the United Shoe Machinery Plattsburgh with James Farley, the of New Jersey, a concern strikebreaker, gustily related by the chorus girl herself, Miss Conrad, interrupted the dignity of the court

In the late afternoon she was put on the witness stand to corroborate Sherman the story told by Miss Graham that apartment after refusing to retract comments on the character of Miss Graham and Miss Graham's mother and sisters. But Assistant District so defendants control more than Attorney Buckner, gentle, soft voiced cent of the shoe machinery and markedly polite, wanted to know and markedly polite, wanted to know means of alleged unlawful combina- about a lot of things in Miss Conrad's if she had not at various times before and have become so powerful that the Stokes episode used a pistol, a successful competition against them is carving knife, a butcher knife, a hat practically impossible. The governing and a fire ax in enforcing her ment charges also that the defendants opinions upon men. Miss Conrad was a witness of many

moods, Her temperament had play, somewhat, it appeared, to irritation of the justice, the amuse ment of the jurors the frank surprise manipulation of securities and the ex- of her lawyers, Robert M. Moore and ney. She took the stand with pouting of the corporation and its officers, plied to questions in a loud, high voice, which were begun when indictments and became, in turn, explosive, tearwere found last September against S. [61], mirthful and indignant. She combated Buckner by asking questions herself, flamed upon him stop making her laugh. Neatly dress and predentably good looking, her appearance and mannerisms interested

Buckner made considerably play or the posters and window cards adver-Miss Graham and Miss Conrad imme diately after the shooting. It the characterization that Assistant At-torney General James C. McReynolds gave yesterday of the Sherman Autisenger boy came to court with two big boxes of flowers for Miss Graham attendant removed the parcels hastily.

The cross-examination of Miss Con-

rad will be resumed this morning at

terday afternoon in his apartment on the fifteenth floor of the Ansonia. It ing very well considering the nature of the operation and the weakness of the patient after an illness that began on Thanksgiving Day, but that his condition was still very serious

PEACE MASS MEETING **ENDS IN A RIOT**

Irishmen and Germans stopped the from the officials of the Sc mass meeting held in Carnegie Hall whom has been acquired a big site for last night under the auspices of the the plant in the eastern end of the Citizens' National Committee in support of the ratification of the general trai tracks, but the news is not less port of the ratification of the general real traces. So the lies in the less are from and France, routed Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who took the field in a vain attempt to restore order, and finally shut down the meeting with Andrew Carpegie and Frederic R. Coudert yet to be beard from on the subject of the difficulty it has had with strikes. be heard from on the subject of the the difficulty it has had with strike treaties.

rioters with more or less assistance from outposts in other parts of the

FOREMAN SHOT BY PROTECTOR OF SCABS

Policeman Herman Neisel, of the East Twenty-second street station. escorted several wagons driven by Street Cleaning Department scale to the foot of East 30th street yesterthing. But I know that I shall rough this sentence."

ON MINE OFFICIALS

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

William H. Culhane, a district foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, sat on a pile of lumber across the street. Whatever may have been the street. Whatever may have been the street. Whatever may have been the street.

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 12.—

the street. Whatever may have been the trouble with the revolver it could Workers, has called a special meeting of the National Board and the three district presidents.

They will meet in Chicago Thursday

the street. Whatever may have been the trouble with the revolver it could shoot and a bullet went through the call of Culhane's left leg. Culhane went to the Bellevue Hospital and Nelsei will probably have to answer

ARIZONA IS SWEPT BY THE DEMOCRATS

PHOENIX. Aris., Dec. 12.—Early reports of today's election indicate a Democratic sweep.

They have carried Maricopa, Yuma. Ravapai and Cochier counties by a heavy majority. Republicans will carry Phoenix by 300 or 400.

WOMEN MAY RULE CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.-Secre-SAN FRANCISCO, DEC. 12.—Secre-tary of State Jordan has compiled figures showing that there are 470,990 women in California eligible to vot... Figures for San Francisco and L.s. Angeles show that women outnumber men votara, and if they take active part in politics women will practically rela the State.

CLOAK MAKERS' UNION FIGHTS BIG FIRM

Judge Compelled to Rap for Trouble Follows Discharge of 15 Workers by Bonwit, Teller & Co.

> The Cloak Makers' Union is now conducting a strike against Bonwit. Teller & Co., 38th street and Fifth avenue, for the enforcement of uninc conditions in that plant. The trouble started last Thursday when the firm locked out fifteen employes, explaining that it did not have enough work for them, which is a direct violation of the union agreement calling for equal division of labor. Jacob Zimmerman and Pergano, or-

ganizers of the union, called on the firm to inquire what the trouble was about and the firm agreed to reinstate eleven of the fifteen men who had been discharged. The men were immediately sent back to work, and the matter of the four men still out was left in the hands of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union. In the meantime, the union officials say, the men in charge of the plant tried to create trouble, and make life miserable for the workers. officials say, the men in charge of the plant tried to create trouble, and she saved herself by way of the fire make life miserable for the workers, but the union men stuck to their posts.

Bonwit also came over to the men, escape she climbed upon a table and told them if they wanted to stick which stood in front of the window, to their union they would have to quit their jobs, the men assert, but they A desk also stood near that window.

tion and leasing agreements they have past that were unconnected with the prevented successful shoe machinery attack on Stokes. Buckner asked her their jobs, the men assert, but they ignored him, and continued to work. On the desk were books. On the The workers say the entire trouble table goods were piled high, started when a Miss McBride was made. Steuer fought against the admission forewoman. Since she has been fore- of this evidence that the fire escape woman the firm has cut prices and was blocked. Judge Crain allowed it. started an uneque! distribution of Katle Weiner, of 1457 Madison ave-Though the firm claimed it had dis- Weiner, after vainly trying to open

charged the fifteen men on account the door on the Washington place of not having enough work for them, side ran to the elevator. But the elevator help from that firm appeared vator was full and started down. She y papers, this being a vator was full and started down. The subject on the cable and threw was not honest in the was not honest in the ade to the union representations. Sliding down the ade to the union representations. the company was not nonest in the was descending. Sliding down the statements made to the union representatives that it had no work for the cables she injured her hands and ankles, but she saved her life. Her

sentatives that it had no work for the fifteen men.

Realizing that the company was out for trouble and that it intended in ankles, but she saved her life. Her sister, Rose Weiner, was burned.

Attorney Steuer did not attempt to cross examine Miss Weiner seritously. It was pretty evident that he was anxious to have the witness out of the chair as quickly as possible. Her indirect references to her dead sister. Now she was thinking of her wind the union would do everything in its power to forcet he firm to live up to the agreement it has made with the union. Pollakof said that Bonwit Teller & Co. has been one of the hitterest opponents of the union during the last general strike and said that comes to terms with the workers.

TRYING TO SCARE SCHENECTADY MEN

A sigh which tore itself from Miss Weiner's breast caused the counsel Another Story Sprung Saying That for the defense to close the cross-ex-Locomotive Works Will Be amination. Moved to Bosses' Paradise.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

ROME, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The indef-inite report published a few days ago to the effect that the extensive plant of the Schenectady Locomotive Works Rome appears to be substantiated by developments today when it was announced that the big plant would be saved her and put her on the roof of shifted here and be in complete oper- the next building before he saved his ation within the next twenty months, own daughter. The girl flatly denied No formal announcement of the

It was the wildest night Carnegie itsation that maintains a quiet, but efmonths in the penitentiary by three justices in the Court of Special Sessions resterday morning.

Presiding Justice McInerney in imposing the seutepoer, faced Mrs. Evers in the soutepoer, faced Mrs. Evers in the soutepoer, faced Mrs. Evers in the man whose name the hall has known in a long, long time, fective surveillance of all employees and the man whose name the hall has known in a long, long time, fective surveillance of all employees and the man whose name the hall has known in a long, long time, fective surveillance of all employees and the man whose name the hall has known in a long, long time, fective surveillance of all employees and the mask of the big industries, which has kept the strike element pretty when the service of the big industries, which has kept the strike element pretty which was evolved by the late John S. Totters with more or less assistance. Haselton and other men interested in Haselton and other men interested in the big metal industries, it would be pretty hard work for a man to get a fob in the city after he had been fired for "cause." The organization also makes efforts to keep the men they want contented and satisfied with their work and wages.

There have been no strikes of any onsequence and none affecting the big metal mills since the Employers' Association was organized about eight

REVOLUTION NOW RAGING IN ALBANIA

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- A revolution is raging in northwestern Albania. About 12,000 rebels are under arms and their number is increasing hourly. Several flerce battles have been fought within the past twenty-four

Dispatches from Cettinge, the capital, do not give the cause of the disital, do not give the cause of the dis-content Montenegro, for years a principality, was made a kingdom on August 9, 1910. King Nicholas has ruled the country for fifty years and is well liked, although his son, the crown prince, is looked upon with suspicion by the people.

DELAYS CAR, FINED \$10. It cost John McAvoy \$10 yester

to hold up a trolley car loaded w ressengers. The fine was imposed Magistrate Handy at New Bright s. I., after a motorman, conductor and a policeman had testified that Mc-Avoy detained a crowded car for ten minutes on Richmond turnpike. Mc-Avoy was unloading his team and re-fused to get out of the car's way until the policeman interfered. S. I. after a motorman, conduc

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DENY HAVING THEIR

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nue, testified in the forenoon.

vator was full and started down.

sister being burned.

WITNESS IN COURT

Slayer of Ruth Wheeler Justly victed, Says Judge in Opi Scoring Delay.

COURT AFFIRMS

ALBANY, Dec. 12.—Albert
Wolter, convicted of the murder a
Ruth Wheeler, a steoographer, a
New York city on March 24, 131
must pay the death penalty.
The Court of Appeals today
firmed the judgment of conviction
murder in the first degree.
Wolter ravished and murder
Ruth Wheeler, March 24, 1218,
his apartments, 224 West 75th stree
New York city.
Wolter was 18 years old and hy
victim 15 years. She was a stenographer seeking employment and
lured to his rooms by a postcard.
After murdering her he burned in

After murdering her he burned ocdy and concealed it in a bag

the fire escape. e escape.
execution was stayed by as
which has since been pend. appeal, which has since beeing. The long delay in bring case to argument was noted by court, which scored Wolter's court for "inexcusable delay." Judge Bartlett, who wrote the court

ion of the court, says: "There is not the slightest don't that the girl was killed in the di-lendant's apartments. The defendent was fairly tried and justly co

CLAIMS GRUB HOLDS SOLDE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12,of wholesale enlistments in the se before the House Comm sary General Sharp told of the "school of cookery." \ "Besides of venting desertions," he said ranks are being filled, and there it statements she made yesterday and statements made by her two weeks after the tragedy. The girl said that general satisfaction over the prej her mind was clearer yesterdsy, be-cause at the time she testified usfore the Coroner's jury, two weeks after the fire, she thought only "about my

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Miss Weiner is 17 years old. Sophie Zimmerman, of \$2 Avenue was questioned considerable about You are at home when draling w FRANK'S " her connection with the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union. She testified that she joined the union during the strike, but N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. W. Y dropped out subsequently as the shop she worked in was not a union shop Steuer asked Miss Zimmerman if it was not a fact that Max Blanck Always Something New

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thar at Delhi Pulled Off Mid Scenes of Barbarian Splendor.

nertill, India, Dec. 12.-India's ge to Great Britain was again of battle. proclaimed to the world toin the presence of 100,000 ns, representing some 300,000,000 tests 150 native rulers knelt in sage to the head of the alien house wer and Saxe-Coburg.

amid scenes of barbaric pomp and nce unequalled in the history tedia, in the great arena where was proclaimed Empress by Lytton in 1877, and wore the emblem need his own succession to the rial throne.

erro of starvation, and that the spirit d only by England's strong disof force, was apparently forgot-

The Oriental setting, the giltter of royal crowns, the gorgeous robes jewels of Indian princes, the noussids of brilliantly uniformed and sperbly disciplined troops, and the ari-clid host of people of hundreds es and creeds, combined to make series of tableaux of surpassing

ey-known as the Durbar-might conducted with safety, Delhi was cient capital of Mogul emperors resounled with the tramp of soldiers marking to take up their positions is India, effectively prevented any pos-ple protest against the ceremony or British rule generally.

ting and Queen Leave Camp

Shortly before noon the booming of cannon announced the departure of the King and Queen from their camp, and when they arrived at the arena the one vacant space in the color scheme was filled. Six horses weighted down by gold-spangled harness, drew the royal carriages, and their "Majesties" were escorted by a body of princes, heirs to some of the proudest thrones in India, and squadrons of cavalry, British and native. The blue, white and gold of the princely squadron was accentuated by the innumerable accentuated by the innumerable twinkling points of light where the sun shone on pricetess jewels in tur-bans and sword hilts, while the white iniformed troopers of the King's special bodyguard of the Imperial Ca:lets. the brilliant apparel of the regular native cavalrymen, and the colors dis-played by the British and native in-

and Lady Hardingo. With so many ing their utmost ing their utmost to outshine each other, it behooved the King-Emperor o see that he was not put in the hade, so accordingly, the King and Queen were their coronation robes, lightened as much as possible to allow for the difference in climate, and

Twenty-four stalwart trumppeters blazing in crimson and gold advanced and sounded a fanfare on their silver trumpets. The twenty-four instrucost the British taxpayers

"Delhi Herald of Arms Ex pointed "Delhi Herald of Arms Ex-traordinary" for the occasion, stepped forward in all his glory of heraidic tabard and trappings, and amid dead bard and trappings, and amid dead by school authorities and parents, is to allence read the King's imperial proclamation. At the conclusion of his task he swung his plumed hat he air and called for cheers for the kign-Emperor, a demand which with the air and called for cheers for the kign-Emperor, a demand which was readily compiled with by the Socialists last winter. The city dance proved too cumbersome to be successful. The plan has the approval of superintendent Pearse and practically every member of the School Board.

"Lions and Leopards of England"—the royal standard—was unfurled, and the artillery fired a salute of 101 guns.

George Makes Short Speech.

The King then read a short speech, which was promptly translated into Hindustani by an alert interpreter, and after another fanfare the native rulers advanced to render their homage. The Hizam of Haldorbad, as Fremier Prince, and ruler of the Pramier Mohammedan power of Install, advanced first to take the eath of allegiance, and of Baroda, Mysoro, Rashmir, Patiala, Jaipur, Travancoro, Seahmir, Patiala, Jaipur

ratta chieftain place the figure at one

nillion dollars.
At the conclusion of the ceremony the Viceroy, Lord Hardinge, an-nounced that the King had resolved to devote immediately fifty lakhs of to devote immediately fifty lakhs of rupees (about \$1,500,000) to the promotion of popular education in India. and that further sifts would be made for the same purpose. He also announced that a half month's pay would be granted to the noncommissioned officers and the men. as well as the reservists of the British army in India, and that officers and men of the native army in India would be elizible hereafter to be awarded the Victoria Cross for bravery on the field Victoria Cross for bravery on the field of battle. A half month's pay was also granted to subordinate civil servants and certain classes of prisoners were released from jail.

oners were released from Another important change nounced by Lord Hardings was that the seat of government was in future to be transferred from Calcutta to Delhi.

The others wore huge fortunes on their persons, in the way of coronets, jeweled collars, sword helts, etc. One woman did homage to the British monarch—the Begum of Bhopal, who King Edward was proclaimed her purdah veil. Pathans, Sikhs steroy Lord Curzon in 1903, King Shans from far distant Burmah, Ba Buddhists, and the Fifth—the first reigning luchis, Mohammedans, Buddhists, and sovereign to visit the Far East Parsis, worshipers of Vishnu, Kall and Krishna, followed each other past the throne in their order, until the full total of 150 rulers had been reach Then, after more fanfares, the King and Queen made their way to the raised platform, within view of the vast throng assembled in the outer amphitheater. Here the royal proclamation was read again, and the roya couple stood forward to receive cheers of their native and the great Durbar was over night there was a State banquet and a reception of the chief native rulers. Simultaneously with the reading of the proclamation at Delhi, copies public holiday, and tonight there were luminations, fireworks, feasting, and

British Public May Oppose Change.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Considerable loubt was expressed tonight as to lors the procession route from the whether Parliament will consent to only oncampment. Fifty thousand King George's promise to move the whether Parliament will consent to driish and native troops, under the capital of India from Calcutta to pasonal command of General Sir Delhi. The cost will be \$25,000,000. and the people are being so heavily taxed to keep up the Dreadnoughttaxed to keep up the Dreadnought-building race with Germany, that much opposition will likely develop.

Although the King is believed to have had assurance from the Parlia mentary leaders that the transfer would be sanctioned, Premier Asquith Bonar Law, leader of the Unionists Lord Lansdowne and Lord Morley al discussion by the lawmakers before any action was taken

MULLEN ACCEPTS JOB IN SCHENECTADY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12. Works Harry E. Briggs, at a salary o \$3,000 a year, who was declared by the Supreme Court decision of December 5 Supreme Court decision of I to be holding office illegally played by the British and native in-tantry lining the route added to the picturesqueness of the scene. picturesqueness of the scene.

Gen. Sir O'Moore Creagh rode on the right of the royal carriage, which Public Works under the administration was preceded by that of the Viceroy of Dr. Lunn, the newly elected Socialist

Mayor of that city.

Mullen, who is now in Schenectady, accepted the office under Dr. Lunn ten days before the Supreme Court decision ousting him from his position in Milwauke ing him from his position in Milwaukee was made. He is expected to return to Milwaukee on Tuesday to close up his affairs. No selection of a successor for Mullen's unexpired term has been made but it is said that Street Cleaning Super intendent Handley will take charge

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edly be promoted by the board. Details as to regulation must be worked out

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Foreign Affairs Committee Inspector McKim's State-Favors Resolution Demanding Such Action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- A demand day, when the Sulzer resolution demanding the abrogation of this treaty was dam horror, where Foreign Affairs.

The committee met in executive sess at 10:30 o'clock this morning to consider the resolution and the arguments in its favor, made before the committee by interest a partial forecast of his r

There was no opposition to the resolution, and after the committee had re-viewed the situation and agreed that the course of Russia in refusing to recognize United Sattes passports on religious grounds demanded the abrogation of the treaty, the Suizer resolution was ordered the favorably reported.

Confidence is expressed that the resolu tion will be passed by the House with the same spirit of unanimity.

The resolution follows: Resolved. That the people of the United States assert as a fundamental principle that the rights of its citizens shall not be impaired at home or abroad because of race or religion; that the Government its citizens, without regard to race or re- anchored or filled with ligion; that the Government of the United which were originally built for logging the parties thereto is so construed as to spillway, or with only a narrow discriminate, between American citizens slutceway. Government of Russia has violated the never overflowing. A spillway acts treaty between the United States and for an earth dam as a safety valve on cember 18, 1852, retusing to monor American cian passports duly issued to American unobstructed citizens, on account of race and religion; est flow. Ar ought to be terminated at the earliest possible time; that for the aforesaid reasons the said treaty is hereby declared highest wave action and above terminated and of no further force and frost line.

"I have found earth dams with the said treats are the said treats and above the said treats are the said treats." resolution, and that to this end the Presi-dent is hereby charged with the duty of communicating such notice to the Gov-

FIVE LOSE LIVES IN R. R. WRECK

Freight Train Running Away in Yard of D. & H. Co. Causes Frightful Disnster-Many Injured.

unning away of a freight train in the Carbondale yard of the Delaware and Hudson Company this morning four or five men were killed and tive injured, two of whom will die. The machine shops of the company-were seDt on fire and burned, together with five locomotives.

The injured are in the Emergency Hospital at Carbondale. The identi-fied dead: Marco Keryok, of Simpson, and Sam Barchio, of Carbondale both ashpit cleaners.

The injured are: Oscar Hicks celler cleaner; Beppi Lucca, Bottee Teresazzi, Joseph Rutan and Philir Galio, who were employed in the a pits. Hicks and Terosazzi will die.

train comprised forty-four cars and had been drawn to the upper end of the yard to be classified, when at that point the drawhead pulled out on the first car, and all the others went thundering down the

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12.—Dancing in the public school buildings, supervised by school authorities and parents, is to be a feature of the school work in 1912, instead of the municipal dance which was leading to the Bocialists.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 12 .- Nearly TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 12.—Nearly a score of railread lawyers appeared before the State Board of Assessors today to present appears from one recently announced valuations involving an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 in the taxable ratables of the various railroad systems operating within the State. It was the last day for filing appeals, and all the railroads which had not already done so, took advantage of the opportunity to enter their formal protect against the assessments.

PROVIDE CHRISTMAS LABELS.

Notices have been generally posted and circularized by the leading excess companies requesting early hipment and extra careful packing of firstmas gift packages intended for remaportation by express. A label has seen prepared this year by the excess companies, reading "Do Not Hard Christman" which will be

OUT FOR ABROGATION MANY DAMS MENACE FEARS MODIFICATION BOSTON MEETING IN OF RUSSIAN TREATY LIFE IN THIS STATE OF CONTEMPT POWER

ment Shows Possibility of Another Austin Disaster.

ALBANY, Dec. 12.-In view of re that United States break the Treaty of peated disasters resulting from the 1832 with Russia was formally made to- destruction of barriers impounding water, especially the Austin, Pa., favorably reported to the House by the lives were lost. Alex Rice Mcunanimous vote of the Committee on Kim, Inspector of Dams and Docks for the Conservation Commission, was asked for a statement relative to condition of dams in New York 8 statement of importance and those responsible for the condition of dams in the State and measures take

> ows, in part.
> "I find the dams in the State gener ally in a very neglected condition, even when originally well constructed. The responsibility and the danger of impounding waters behind insufficient dams were built when the surround ing country was entirely unsettled and property of little value. But the same longer safe under existing conditions. This applies to many of the wooden dams which are loosely built and not

"The safety of an earth dam is in it

concluded at St. Petersburg, Delan engine. Every earth dam should cember 18, 1832, refusing to honor Amer- have a masonry spillway with sufficient that in the judgment of the Congress, be built high enough above the highest the said treaty, for the reasons aforesaid, flow, so that even with a flood at high ought to be terminated at the earliest water the dam cannot overflow. And

enect from the expiration of one year after the date of unification to the Gov-thin masonry core, on which the erument of Russia of the terms of this downstream half of the dam, the half which resists the pressure of the im-pounded water, is omitted. These pounded water, is omitted. These should all have the lower half added in order to make a safe structure to mpounded water.

"From October 10 to November 30, 1911, I have inspected and reported upon the following forty-six dams in the State "Eight wooden crib dams, mostly ter dations-One shandoned dam, the reser-voir of which was filled with water and in bad condition, was ordered emptied.

Two needed entire rebuilding and the rest repairing.

"Nineteen earth dams, mostly twenty to forty-five feet in height, two of which are in progress of construction. Eleven have - no spillways to protect the earth dam and one had the spillway obstruct ed. Recommendations—One in very bad repair, referred to counsel to place responsibility. One work stopped on a count of improper construction. The water was lowered in eight reservoirs from four to ten feet in order to bring the dams within safe limits. One was recommended.

"Sixteen solid masonry dams, mostly ten to sixty-four feet in height, five of which are in process of construction Recommendations—Two were orders emptied, one on account of poor masonry cracks and leaks, and one on account of thin walls. Water was lowered in one in order to make the dam safe. Three were leaking badly and ordered repaired

and for six repairs were recommended.

Three buttressed reinforced concrete
dams, six, seven and thirty feet in height. One in good condition, one in fair con

"During the coming year, I propose investigate and report upon the subject of expansion joints for masonry dams, and upon the construction of fishways for dams in streams. I should be pleased to communicate with engineers and others

Emery, of Manufacturers' Association, Zealous in Support of Judges.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Representing more than a hundred employers' or ful meeting was held by Local ganizations, from nearly every State in of the Socialist party, at Ford Hall it the Union, James A. Emory appeared be-commemoration of the Wendell Philifore the House Committee on Judiciary lips centenary. Mayor-elect George and made an impussioned speech against R. Lunn, of Schenectady, was th the Clayton bill, which proposes to give speaker. Unlike most centenary cale trial by jury.

Emery, "and am also the authorized rep-

startle the old party representatives pres-ent at the bearing. From outward ap-pearance they seemed rather shocked at

fenders of the bill say that Congress can Calls It Robbery. define contempt and regulate trials of such a charge. The opponents of the bill say that the judges have "inherent powwhatever that means, to decide con-

tempts of their courts as they see fit.

Clearly this is a question of jurisdiction between Congress and the courts, a mestion that will sooner or later shake this nation to its very foundation. But who is to decide this dispute between these two branches of the government? Why, one of the parties to the dispute-

of the United States would have the final say in this matter. Under present con-ditions, five members of the Supreme Court can decide what shall be the law-to govern 90,000,000 souls. And five members of this court are appointees of Taft, the "father of injunctions."

MISS. SENATOR FLAYS WILLIAM R. HEARST

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12 .- Senato Leroy Percy, of Mississippi, who was de-teated for re-election to the Senate at a popular election by James K. Vardaman, made a violent attack in the Senate today on William R. Hearst because of a recent article that appeared in the Cosmopoli-tan Magazine dealing with alleged cor-ruption in Mississippi politics, in which Remator Percy was criticized. The Mis-sissippi Scentor said of Hearst:

He has achieved the distinction or the infamy, according to the viewpoint, of having done more to undermine and de-stroy the confidence of the American people in their public men and in their in stitutions than any other living man; has done more than any other to built up that sentiment which holds every proman to be deserving of convict strines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. Postmaster General Hitchcock this afternoon master Edward Morgan of New York and the term is four years.

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HONOR OF PHILLIPS

Dr. Lunn Speaks at Hub Socialists' Centenary Celebration.

ce to The Call.)

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- A very su persons charged with indirect contempt a brations, the meeting was alive with the future instead of merely rehears "I am general counsel for the National ing the past and clinging to bygone an Association of Manufacturers," said long settled issues. The spirit of the occasion was that of Phillips.

resentative of 116 organizations of employers and manufacturers. The people I represent believe the Clayton bill to be one of the most dangerous measures ever lections. The chairman of the measures described in Course E. Roswar, Ir. angle, of the course E. Roswar, Ir. angle, of the course E. Roswar, Ir. angle, of the course E. introduced in Congress."

Quoting the famous Deba case as a Phillips' work and his ostracism by precedent, Emery occlared that the Supreme Court has since that decision anipart of the court of the court

preme Court has since that decision uniformly held that judges have the right to decide both the law and facts in all contempt cases growing out of alleged violations of injunction writs.

"If the Clayton bill had been a law at the time of the bebs strike," said Emery, "that strike would have never been broken. The strikers could not have been broken. The strikers would have never been broken. The strikers would have never been broken. The strikers would have been broken. The strikers could not have been broken. The strikers could not have been striker, and the broken would have tied up the judiciary with demands for trials by jury."

This frank admission of Emery did not startle the old party representatives present at the bearing. From outward applied to the properties of the strikers could not have tied up the judiciary with demands for trials by jury."

"But now," he said, "you of Boston allow yourselves to be taxed for every-thing—clothes you wear, food you eat, etc.—allow opportunities for work to

ent at the bearing. From outward appearance they seemed rather shocked at the thought that a bill is pending before to ourse so the courts as strikebreakers.

There is not the slightest chance that the (layton bill will become a law in the near future. Should the House pass this measure it will be frowned upon by the reactionary Senators. But organized wealth sourced in from the mines of the courts are seen to the masters to be employed. You think you are the Hub of the Universe. I think you are the Hub of the Universe. I think you are the Hub of the Universe I think you are the Hub of the Universe. I think you are the Hub of the Universe. I think you are the Hub of the Universe I think you are the Hub of the Univers

measure it will be frowned upon by the soston. I don't know the amount of reactionary Senators. But organised wealth poured in from the mines of capital is not taking any chances. They have already ordered two of their legal henchmen to "represent the business incress." before the committee. terests' before the committee.

The Cayton bill presented a pretty problem in American civil government, although it is not a new one. The defenders of the bill say that Carried and it who are robbed.

"The present system is a system of robbery. We use that word because we believe in being accurate. One of the fundamental things all of our in-terested friends will admit, is that 'a arrisdic-urts, a fair exchange is not robbery, so an unfair exchange is robbery. We are not sometiment? Surfair exchange is robbery. We are not mot here, to ask favors; we are going to destroy the system in one day. We teach evolution constantly. The way to strike is once a year at the ballot box. We don't believe in strikes, but sometimes they are necessary. And in case there is a strike, the Socialists are always found on the side of the strikers.

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"There has nothing happened in recent years that will do so much good to the Socialist party movement as the confessions of the McNamaras. It has shown that on the Western coast there is a class war going on between capital and labor. It is true that we Socialists denounce violence in no uncertain terms, for it always ruins the man who commits it, and reacts on his cause. The McNamaras are not Socialists. When we heard of the kidnapping of those men from Indian-

cialists. When we heard of the kidnapping of those men from Indianapolis, every Socialist neart beat at
the outrage, for it was an outrage,
and we said: We will help them to a
fair trial. We believed they were innocent, and it came as a shock when
we found they were guilty.
"Gompers' warfare is a warfare that
can end nowhere except in defeat.
There is no solution except the surrender of one class to the other.
"Either labor must be crushed down
or capitalism must go, and capitalism
is going. No—this does not mean we
are at war with the individual capitalist. Should Rocketeller, Morgan or
Carnegie die tonight, which I hope Carnegie die tonight, which I hope they don't, the grinding of men, wom-en and children will go on just the same. We are going to stop this grind-

ing process.
"We don't preach class hatred, but we point out that it exists, and show you how it can be stopped." Arraigns Roosevelt.

Arraigns Roosevelt.

In a telling manner, Dr. Lunn displayed a cartoon from the New York World, and read excerpts from the same paper, which markedly incited to class hatred. He went on to arraign Roosevelt as preaching class hatred and hatred of individuals.

He censured the use of such catch phrases as "malefactors or great wealth," instignting attacks upon the individual rich. Roosevelt's talk about "good" and "bad" capitalists or trusts means hatred of the rich as rich, and getting rid of them. "It is an immored doctrine, and Roosevelt ought to be ashamed of himself for preaching it. It isn't the rich who are creating these conditions; it is the acceptance of a system we have outgrown.

"If we criticise individuals, it is only incidentally to criticism of the system they uphold. The capitalists are not the creators of that system, but they are the beneficiaries of that system, but they are the beneficiaries of that system.

"If we are groping in the dark, we sre blundering toward the light." Wendell Phillips wanted slavery abeliahed and somebody in Boaton wanted the whip used, but that it should have a volvet handle.

"I want to tell you people of this quiet

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in the Republican party.

The meeting netted Local Be good num with which it can start on its work for propagands a Presidential campaign of 1912.

It also gave an impetus to the sam and inspiration of the Court without which any amount of would be insufficient to carry on it which is growing more and mo every year.

G. O. P. CONVENTION IN CHICAGO JUNE 18

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iblican National Conven ominate a candidate for the ? dential election of 1912. This decided and the rest of its rest business transacted at the short m

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DR A CARR

L'Humanite Continues Expose of Scheme to Kill' Portuguese Republic.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—L'Humanite, the Sécialist organ, today continutes its revelations of the alleged attempt to King Alfonso to interfere at the time of the enthronement of King Manuel of Portugal.

or Portugal.

In yesterday's story l'Humanite elated that after King Manuel's flight King Alfonso hurriedly summoned a meeting of the Spanish Cabinet and asked that a fleet be sent to bombard dishon. Prime Minister Canalcias timidly objected and requested permission to consult the powers. English and France made decided objections to the scheme.

Today I'Humanite says the center of the movement to reter king Man

of the movement to retere King Manuel is the Infanta Maria de la Paz, one of King Alfonso's aunts, who is the wife of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria, a nephew of the regent of pursuing actresses or dodging his

The principal habitues of the palace include men like Herr Helbach, who married one of Baron Krupp's daughters; Herr Henkel, Prince Guido von Donnersmarck, the Manessmann asan Ambassador to Spain. Through the assistance of these men, l'Humanite says, two ships were loaded with arms and ammunitions for the Portuguese royalists and were only prevented from leaving Hamburg early in October by the protests of two great powers.

The general scheme lives the form the record.

The first sprint of the night started after eleven, when Jackle Clark, who was leading the held, suddenly shot ahead on the back the third round after giving him a severe trimming. Joe Fox shaded Willie Lester in a hard struggle, while Young Allen shaded Packey Level the passed Clarkek when the lattered after him. Lorens shaded Packey Level the passed Clarkek when the lattered after him.

two great powers.
The general scheme, according to l'Humanite, is for Germany to take Portuguese Angola as payment for its support of King Alfonso in his effort of restore King Manuel after which the Infanta Maria de la Paz will sethe marriage of her daughter. the Princess Maria del Pilar, to King

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The score at 1 o'clock this morning the forty-ninth hour, was:

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Kramer and Moran 1,000	2
Fogler and Clark 1,000	2
Root and Hill	2
Halstead and Drobach 1,000	2
J. Bedell and M. Bedell 1,000	2
Pye and Collins1,000	2 .
Cameron and Magin 1,000	2
Demara and Lawrence1,000	2
Palmer and Wells1.000	2
Lorenz and Saldow 1,000	2
L. Georget and Brosco 1,000	2
Lapize and Van Houwaert, 1,000	2
Thomas and Stein 1,000	1
Galvin and Wiley 1,000	1
Brosco leading.	

The former record was 996 miles laps, made by Rutt and Stein in 1909.

Bavaria, a nephew of the regent started in the six-day race at Manison Havaria. She lives in the royal Square Garden on Sunday midnight, chauteau at Nymphenburg, near Munich. Her husband acts as intermediary between the Kalser and King o'clock last night, when the second friedlary between the Kalser and King o'clock last night, when the second day of the long grind ended, and the two other pairs in the contest were one lap back of the field. New six-day records were established for all hours after 6 o'clock yesterday morning, with the exception of the thirtycond at 8 o'clock, when the men ere twelve laps back of the best ark. The two rear teams were also

then took the lead and was setting a terrific pace when the sprint was brought to an end by two falls.

Clarke slowed down on the homestretch. After being relieved by Foxler, one of the riders struck his handle har and he fell with a crash. Before the rest of the field had turned out of the stretch Lorens collidded with Stein, and they both were thrown from thehir wheels. Stein was not hurt, but Lorens was badly bruise? and limped to his camp.

BIG LEAGUES MAY FIGHT EACH OTHER

Before adjourning the annual fall meet ing at the Hotel Astor yesterday, the American League baseball club owners adopted resolutions offered by President Farrell, of the New York Club that may lead to a war with the National League. The resolution, which was prompted by the world's series ticket scandal, read this

Resolved, That the American League will continue to exercise its privileges and observe its obligations under the National Agreement, but will decline to have further official intercourse with the Na-tional League except so far as may be requisite for the safeguarding of its terrifurther

ing that it shall not assume responsibility the registered mail, representing a for the conduct of the business department of games at the park of the other contesting club."

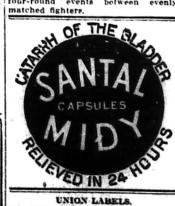
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Copies of this resolution were sent to Thomas J. Lynch, president of the Na. of registered mail were stolen by the tional League, in session at the Waldorf. Astoria: August Herrmann, chairman of The government has a standing reoria: August Herrmann, chairman or National Commission, and J. H. Far-secretary of the National Association Minor Leagues.

Kid Murphy, the former bantam champion, after an absence of some time, makes his re-entry tonight at the Long Acre Club, his opponent

featherweight class, neets Young Goldie, one of the Lotig Acre's pro-teges. Besides this there will be three four-round events between evenly IN STATE OF ILLI



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IBURKE MAKES UVICK OUIT IN THE NINTH

By JOHN J. HAAS,

One of the most startling finishes that Sailor Burke, the Brooklyn middleweight. L'vick ran to his dressing room and after-

started to close up Uvick's eye, though outside of this he did little damage. Burke's best round was the ninth, when of having been writteen by a man who knows his subject, as, indeed, mr. Ervine does. He gained his experience of the Belfast dock workers

HANK O'DAY TO BE

August Herrmann, owner of the for their own purposes. Nothing has Cincinnati National League Baseball proven so effectual a barrier against Club, announced yesterday the appointment of Hank O'Day, Jean of Mr. Ervine conveys his lesson transfers or market of the conveys his lesson transfers. Club, announced yesterday the ap-bolntment of Hank O'Day, Jean of Mr. Ervine conveys his lesson umpires, as manager of his team for through the medium of only half a

TRAIN ROBBERS ARE STILL AT LIBERTY

equisite for the safeguarding of its terriorial and player rights; be it further "Resolved, That the American League ill not be represented in another, series or the championship of the world or in 12:30 o'clock this morning type of the safe of t any other interleague event unless actions games played on its own grounds under in games played on its own grounds under in the third that that have been received by the Atlantic Coast Line official here, the robbers made their conduct of the co

Sutton, postoffice inspector in charge of this district that fifty-five packages

The government has a standing re-ward of \$1,000 for the capture of any-one who robs a mail car.

TORREON STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

the Long Acre Club, his opponent being Barry Hill, the former amateur ported today that all the strikers at Tortitleholder, who has fought draws with teen have returned to their work. It is

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Edwin R. Wright has asked the Federal Bureau of Immigration to investigate the causes of unemployment among workers of Illinois

According to his estimate more than 75,000 workmen are now idle in this State, and he urges that the flood of immigration here be diverted.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The American Co-Operative of Hoboken, Inc., will hold its regular general meeting on Sunday, December 17, at 7 p.m., in Union Hall, 110 Grand street, Hoboken, N. J. The annual report of the Board of Directors and the Board of Supervisors will be given and very important amendments to the constitution and election of officers will be taken up. In order

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CHELSEA STICKS ON THE ROCKS.
Three turs, the Puller of the Baxter
Weeking Company, a Daizell tug and
I. Hommedieu of the White Star Towing Line, worked all day yesterday
with a Baxter wrecking barge trying
to pull the propeller Chelsea off the
rocks of the Sunken Meadown,
where she grounded on Monday. They
expect to get her off this afternoon.
Most of her Cargo is out of her,
killed workmen

McCann's Hats the BOALES.

Drink "Peter Brew"



MIXED MARRIAGE," AS PRESENTED BY THE IRISH PLAYERS AT MAXINE ELLLIOTT'S THEATER.

By William Mailly.

How the ranks of the working class | counteract Hart's influence. are kept divided by the hate gendered by religious bigotry One of the most startling naisses that has taken place in a local prize ring or surred last night at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn, when Billy Uvick, of Nevraska, dramatically quit at the expiration of the ninth round of his bout with theme of St. John G. Ervine's play, "Mixed Marriage," produced by the Sailor Burke, the Brooklyn middleweight, Irish Players at Maxine Elliott's and the start of the sailor Players at Maxine Elliott's and the start of the sailor Players at Maxine Elliott's and the sailor Players at Maxine Elliot's and the sai Sailor Burke, the Brooklyn middleweight.
Uvick ran to his dressing room and afterward claimed that a breaking of a blood vessel in his left eye, that, by the way was really frightfully swollen, had compelled his abrupt quitting.

Up to the sudden ending, Uvick had shown no signs of such alleged malady. Better, or perhaps worse, still, he had held his own at least to that date. Especially was this true in the first, third and fourth sessions, when he crossed rights fourth sesisons, when he crossed rights and lefts to the Sailor's jaws, compelling stimulating thing to see, and inciderense. Burke to clinch often and tightly in self-defense. Burke jabbed his left and early American dramatists might well aftered to close up Usiak's are though ford to emulate

right uppercut that staggered Uvick. He thereupon made a desperate effort to clinch it with a knockout blow, but Uvick overed up crawfish style and prevented him such opportunity.

Fighting Fitzpatrick stopped Young Conroy in the fifth round of the semifinal number of the evening. Conroy had given a good account of himself in the first three rounds, but after this things fell, in Fitzpatrick's favor. Conroy took the count three times till the bout was the count three times till the bout was situation an application that is unishleted to save him from a worse fate. versal and co-ordinate with the social forces that have produced it. For the main situation in "Mixed

Marriage" is a universal one. It ob-tains wherever the workers attempt to better their conditions by uniting against their employers. No one who NK O'DAY TO BE

REDS' NEW MANAGER

REDS' NEW MANAGER employers can use these differences

dozen characters in a purely domestic dozen characters in a purely domestic
Herrmann's appointment came as setting, and enforces it through the Herrmann's appointment came as a setting, and enforces it through the means of a domestic tragedy, but so naturally are these set forth and so naturally are these set forth and so pertinent is the dialogues that the larger social background is never lost sight of and the theme grows in significance as the play progresses. And it is only just to say that the effect attained in the presentation is due as much to the naturalness sim-O'Day back in the old days when And it is only just to say that the "Hank" was one of the National League pitchers. O'Day was one of the Giants' pitchers in 1989 when they won the pennant.

and when it begins a strike has just been declared, and John Rainey and in the author's words, is "a flawless, gentle woman, patient with the "The saved her from utter dejection.

Nora Murray, a young Catholl-woman, and she loves him; he is also close friends with Michael O'Hara. the a Catholic a leader of the stricors, a Sinn Feiner, and a member of the Independent Labor Party, of which John Rainey speaks with con-Young Tom Rainey is just constant bullying of him.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—It is rebeing Barry Hill, the former amateur
titleholder, who has fought draws with
Young Reilly, Charley Harvey and
others.

In the semi-final Joe Balley, of the
Tast Side, who fought Knockout region, the peons continue on strike and peons to Rainey's house,
and, appealing to him on the broad
grounds of working class solidarity,
and incidentally to his vanity, succeds in getting old man Rainey to
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grounds of working class solidarity. East Side, who fought Knockout region, the peons continue on strike and Rrown, Frankle Burns and William declare that if they do not win soon, they will rob the storehouses. ing the question of religion to divide NY. UNEMPLOYED

IN STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN Already the local Orange paper, the Telegraph, and the employers are circulating the report that the strike for higher wases has been inspired and is run by Catholics and day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurshired and is run by Catholics and day and Friday evenings and Wednesday and Saturday matinees: \$2 tickets

the strike. John Raincy is speaking tickets for 50 cents, 75 cent tickets for constantly, he is feeling his importance and is impressed with the big work he is doing in the world. Then "Disrnell," tonight, Friday and Satthe news comes that Hart, a notorious urday evenings, December 15 and 16: Orange agitator, is coming from Dublin, unfoubtedly sent for by the employers, and is going to speak at the tion may be had upon application to local Orange lodge that night. O'Hart Miss Rachel Barker, field secretary comes to attend the lodge meeting and 1416 Broadway (room 503).

shortly afterward Rainey learns that his son Hugh and Nora are engaged: they are only postponing the marriage until after the strike. Now, Rainey's antipathy to "mixed marriages" is incredicable, and all the old religious hatred, that has been temporarily submerged by the larger interests of the strike, flares up again in his breast. He demands that either Nora shall change her religion or that the two shall not marry. Nora refuses to change her religion, and both she and Hugh rerfuse to give each other up. A fierce quarrel follows between father and son, ending in the former ordering the latter from the house. At this moment O'Hara is brought in. man Rainey to go to the lodge meeting the latter refuses. Rainey claims he has been the dupe of O'Hara to further the "Papish" schemes. Young Hugh threatens to so to the lodge. meeting himself and repeal to the men as against Hart. Finally Raincy himself goes to the meeting, not to fight Hart, however, but to support

In the last act, all the pent-up hatred of the Orangemen and Catholics for each other has broken loose, fanned into a flame by the exhorta-tions of Hart and Rainey. There are riots, the police are called out, and Rainey's house is being mobbed. Hugh and Nora have fied thither for for safety. O'Hara is out in the catholics to stop fighting. The riot act is read the police fire upon the mobs, using blank cartridges at first. Then they use bullets and in the general melee. Nora Murray is shot on the threshold of the Rainey home. As the girl is dying, Rainey stubborn as ever, looks upon her and says: wife, pityingly, and w pats him on the arm and murmurs:

"Aw, my poor man, my poor man."
It is impossible to give an adequate didea of the power and pungency of this play. It has to be seen for itself. and every reader of The Call should see it. There is not likely to be the salient truths as "Mixed Marriage quaint and racy humor, mingled with tender pathos, that make the char-

ization of Rainey, showing again what a versatile artist he is. Sara Allgood

"The Workhouse Ward" followed awful patience of a woman who has and was again received with contingly always submitted to her husband's will, without ever respecting him." Only Pred O'Donovan repeating their comhumor and the love of her sons have

The same bill will be repeated this afternoon and tonight and tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon
"The Rising of the Moon," "Birth
right" and "The Jackdaw" will b given, the latter, which is by Lady

WAGE MARNERS REDUCTIONS "THE SENATOR KEEPS HOUSE" AND "DISRAELI" THIS WEEK.

Seat reductions of the benefit of Seat reductions of the benefit of workers were announced yesterday by the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, as follows:

All College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas terrace (Convent avenue) and 139th street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, free organ re-

ome Rulers.

A week later all is going well with for \$1, \$1.50 tickets for 75 cents, \$1

The jurors objected to being the basement of the court house

REGULAR MEETING OF UP-STATE GRAND JURY M'NAMARA CONFERENCE

William Grieshaber, secretary of the McNamara Conference, submits the following report of the last meeting of the

that the agitation and detense innon-semerged.

It was regularly moved, second and carried that our Press Committee prepare a regular statement. A motion was made and seconded that we elect three more members to the Press Committee, lierber, Kelly and Meade were added to Lobolion and Oppenheim.

A motion was carried that we send a final statement to each body.

It was regularly moved and seconded that our next meeting be held on Wednesday. December 13.

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LENGTHY, BUT ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM, ENGAGING KNEISEL

AINT-SAENS, BRAHMS AND MO-ZART INTERPRETED QUARTET AND HAROLD BAUER, THE ENGLISH PIANIST,

By Harry Chapin Plum

Whenever the name of the French omposer, Camille Saint-Saens, ap-ears on a concert program, the attending music lovers are promised a composition of constructive elegance, melodic grace and distinctive bril-ilancy. Last night, when the Kneisel Quartet gave its second concert the season in the ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Harold Bauer, the En-glish planist, was enlisted as the assilish planist, was enlisted as the as-sisting performer of the evening to essay, with Willem Willeke, the vio-ioncellist of the organization, Saint-Saens' sonata in C-minor for planoforte and 'cello, and to assume the planeformer. planoforte and 'ceilo, and to assume
the planoforte part in Brahms'
F-minor quintet. Mozart's quartet in
C-major was the other offering of
the program which, in point of time,
proved to be unusually lengthy for a
chamber-music concert.

The Saint-Saens sonata is a work of
striking symmetry of design and possesses an abundance of noble thematic material, splendidly developed
through three well proportioned

matic material, splendidly developed through three well proportioned movements. In the lovely planoforte accompaniment Mr. Bayer again disclosed his ability to produce a virtually liquid quality of sound over the entire range of the keyboard. M. Willeke's 'cello utterance was not always completely resonant, but his cadenzas were admirably rythmed to the playing of the playing. The sonata the playing of the planist. The sona was excellently interpreted, the chas indante tranquillo e sostenuto quali fying impressively under the excellent treatment accorded it by the duo of

Unduly taxing in the extent of its Unduly taxing in the extent of its development is the Brahms quintet, the detailed beauty and finish of which were 'aithfully and artistically leveled' by the Kneisel players' and M. Bauer's concerted performance. Mcments there were in the course of the scherzo and final allergro in which the deliverent these values are the scherzo and final allergro in which the delivery of these veri virtuosi as-seined the volume and sonority of a string aggregation of considerably Freater strength than their numbers.
Incomparable refinement and grace zart C-major quartet, the andan ect to extraordinary splendor of ex-An audience which crowded the big

fler each recalled the artists to the

Earlier in the day Harold Bauer entertained a good sized assemblage of lovers of classic (and absolute) music in a carnegie Music Hall, where he presented a recital program of peculiar historical interest. Two Schumann works—"Kreisleriana," dedicated to to Frederic Chopin, and "Fantasia," dedicated to Lisat, the Chopin Ballade in F. dedicated to Schumann, and Etudes (opus 10, Nos. 2, 4 and 12), dedicated to Lisat, and Lisat's B minor sonata, dedicated to Schumann—made up his program, which met the evident full appreciation of his hearers.

WORKERS MAY HEAR "KOENIGS. KINDER" AND "DIE GOETTER-DAMMERUNG" AT LOWERED PRICES.

nce at the Metropolitan Opera House "Koenigskinder," the grand opera Engelbert Humperdinck and Friay night's of Wagner's "Die Goetter-Hugh Rainey has failen in love with ora Murray, a young Catholi little sketch in New York at the presoman, and she loves him; he is also ent time. tickets were announced yesterday by Miss Rachael Barker, field secretary of the Wage Earners' Theater Leag at the office of that organization, 1416

FREE MUSIC LECTURES TONIGHT. MANHATTAN.

Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Chopin the Poet of the Piano," John S. Van Cleve Ph. D. Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th street: "Songs of the Races," Miss Myrta L. Muson.

afternoon, at 4 o'clock, free organ recital by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin. Program:
Pontifical Sonata. Lemmens Barcarolle in B-flat. Faulkees Fantasia and Fugue in G-minor. Back Kammenol Ostrow. Rubinstein Schetzo. Schmidthauer Largo Symphony from the New World. Dvorak Finale, "Symphonie Pathetique."

BROOKLYN BROOKLYN.

Public School 112, Fifteenth avenue, between 71st and 72d streets "Weish Music," Mrs. Mary E. Cheney

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

MANHATTAN. WINS SHORT STRIKE

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The Herkimer
County Grand Jury, which went on strike
resterdsy and refused to conduct its detherations in the basement of the court
couse, won its point and today held its
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couse in Supreme Court Justice Deventorf's private chambers.

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Public School 101, 111th street, west
of Lexington avenue: "Stonewall Jackof Lexington avenue: "Stonewall Jackon Himself," Alexander Wouters.

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Russians." George Doualdson, Ph. D.
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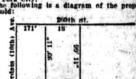


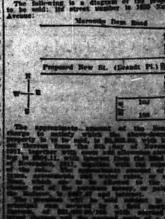
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Be Introduced by cialist Assemblyman Merrill Discussed.

regular meeting of the State Committee of the Socialist at the State headquarters, 54th street, on Tuesday, De-Henry L. Slobodin acted as following members t: Hopkins, Fraser and brooklyn; Slobodin, Wall in, of New York; Feuermond: State Secretary and Assemblyman Merrill.
rith excuse: B. Low, Fred
and William Burkle.

led to suspend for the e regular order of business n be introduced in the Asmrade Merrill and slac ways and means for pose and advice to Comrade in the preparation of his bills. reduced, the Comrades preing among others the folis: State insurance against home rule for municipali-i suffrage, prohibition of the in case of strikes, prounderstood that as his bills should be pre in the State platform of the

arty. further decided that a comco-operating with comrade the preparation of bills, etc. mafter being approved by this the to be submitted for final all to the State Executive Comre being introduced in the The following wer Assembly. The following wer Gustavus Myers, Morris Hillquit,

bills mentioned during the meet well as the one suggested at Central Committee of Local New regarding the granting of the who have been such for at least mittee on legislation. Ordentials were received for the swing members of the State Com-

Kohn, of Hempstead, Nassay niy: G. Rothmund, of Rochester, aree County: Eugene M. Austin, Fulton, Oswego County; J. G. Roth, Ithaca, Tompkins County. men, of Penn Yan, Yates County Middlebrook, of Troy, Rensselaer

A credential was also received for Brassard, of Ogdensburg, County, but at the same objections against the seating of member were received from In this connection were read from representatives Committee decided to declar election of the State Committee Franklin County null and order a new election to place as soon as possible. decided that the State Sec be authorized to make arrange with Comrade James A. Dar Watertown, to represent the Executive Committee at

communication was read from Executive Committee of Local ilo regarding the irregularities mitted by Local Farnham during

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the last election. The Executive Committee of Local Buffalo had investi-gated the matter thoroughly, and came to the conclusion that Local Farnham to the conclusion that Local Farmain not only nominated as party candi-dates non-party members, but it was also proved that the names of Frank J. Lehley and William Roberts have appeared on the official ballot as can didates of both the Democratic and

The investigation by the Executive The investigation by the executive Committee of Local Buffalo was approved, and its recommendation that the charter of Local Farnham be revoked was ordered. The State secretary was also authorized to arrange with Local Buffalo for the reorganizamembers as can be relied upon to strictly adhere to the uncompromis ing attitude of the party as provided both in the State and national constitutions.

After reading a complaint from Local Kings County that insufficient time is being allowed for voting on national referendums, especially, was that the case with Referendum "D" with the referendum on the election of the members of the National Executive Committee and National Secretary. The State secretary explained that all the ballots are being sent to the locals within twenty-four hours after they are received from the National Secretary, and also called the attention of the committee that the national constitution provides that all referendums shall close fifty days was decided to communicate with the National Executive Committee and request that in future the fifty days pro-

tion now pending perore the National Committee for the selection of a city for the holding of the next national and become naturalized. You will convention. It was pointed out that there seems to exist a great campaign to hold the convention in Oklahoma to hold the convention in Oklahoma City. The members felt that a more centrally located city be selected, and on a motion it was decided to instruct the four National Committeemen from the State of New York to vote for the City of Pittsburg.

local secretaries, as the local desires to offer tickets for an automobile to

A number of communications were as follows: In favor of the proposed referendum, 1.303; against the proposed referendum, 891.

The Gloversville matter was again taken up, and after reading the state-ment submitted by the local shortly after the school elections, the following motion and amendment were of-

Motion: That the two members Local Gloversville who were elected to pend them from the party for a period

Amendment: That Local Gloversmembers of the School Board.

Both the motion and the amend-ent were defeated.

Executive Committee Brooklyn Call Conference

A regular meeting of the above committee will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at Party Headquarters, 957 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, As this meeting is of great importance, every member is requested to be present.

F. LAMBERT. Sec. Brooklyn Call Conference.

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MEETINGS TODAY

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lication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 239 East 84th street.
Branch 10 Executive Committee-

Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amster-Bronx S. S. Club,

There will be a meeting of the Bronx Sociatist Suffrage Club this evening at the Bronx Forum Head-cuarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, at \$15 this o'clock promptly. August Claessens will speak on "Women and Industry." women are urged to attend.

Meeting of Branch 5 Women.

Women of Branch 5 will meet to work and receive instruction for new Organizers of Assembly disen's general organizer is needed in en's general organizer is needed in other branches, and there is no reason why the women of Branch 5 cannot carry on this work from now on tained from the Harlem Forum. 360 There are four big Assembly districts West There are four big Assembly districts West 125th street; The Call or it. Branch 5, comprising almost the local office, 239 East 84th street. definite work to do. Come early.

Rand School Notes.

American Economic and Politica History," another of the new courses of the Rand School, will be continued of giving the members the last chance this evening from 8:15 to 9:15 by Prof. Charles A. Beard. The particular subject of Professor Beard's lecsubject of Profession Bears of the will be the "Forces That Made the Bullding of the Federal Conution and Its Modification." This stitution and Its Modification. will continue until June

Women's Naturalization Class,

The Naturalization Aid Society will ecome naturalized tomorrow (Thurs-The committee discussed the mo- Jay) night at 8 o'clock in the York ville Forum, 1461 Third Women, bring your women soon need it if you wish to vote. Be early.

Branch 7 Discussion Evening.

A regular discussion evening of 7 will be held tomorrow eve-Reformers Good For?" headquarters, 143 East 103d Williamsburg Brand ning at headquarters, 143 East 103d Williamsburg Branch—142 McKib-street. Comrade Dr. Peskin will open ben street, Friday, at 8 p.m. Second party indorse officially industrial subject being "High Cost of Living," Unionism?" Every Comrade is invited to participate in the discussion, the time being limited to ten min- Admission to these lectures will be

Such meetings will be held every second and fourth Thursday in the month as during the last year, when they proved to be of immense value to the members in clarifying their wews on important subjects and training speakers. All welcome.

Bronx Forum Entertainment.

Branch 9 is at it again! A mos enjoyable entertainment awaits its members and friends at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue this Satlaughing, singing and dancing will echo from room to room. Don't good time-it is yours-

Lyceum Lecturers in Manhattan.

Branch 5 has engaged the Lenox Casino for the National Lyceum course of lectures. The seating capacity is 1,800, and the way tickets re setting it looks as if the hall contract will have to be cancelled to obcapacity. The first lecture of the course will be given by Charles Ed. Russell, entitled "How We Are Gouged," on Friday evening. February 9. The other dates are Friys, February 23, March 1, 8 and 15. Branch 5, being the only branch in Manhattan to take up this splendid educational work, invites the other ing this the great event in politics of tail to vote. the course are \$1 each, which en-

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1-Gould's Cigar Store, 310 Ralph aveecutive Committee and National Sec

13th A. D.-260 Humbolt street. 15th A. D., Branch 1—795 Manhat-an avenue. Mrs. B. M. Fraser will seture on "The Earth's Resources." Members are requested to attend and bring their friends

Brooklyn Call Conference

A regular meeting of the Execu-ve Committee of the Brooklyn Cail importance, every member of the comniftee is requested to be present.

People's Forum Lecture.

Bedford Branch—399 Classon avenue, Thursday, at 8 p.m. Walter Lippman, of editorial staff of Everybody's Magazine, subject, "What Are

the discussion on "Should the Socialist | lecture of course by August Claessens

the State bearing on routine matters in connection with the work of organization. The secretary announced the result of Referendum "D," which was LIES BY MEMBERS OF S. P.

party in several States in the recent elections were either based upon mis- publican and Socialist column is ofunderstandings or were inspired by

the School Board on a non-partisan by those familiar with the party's un-ticket have violated the State consti-tution, and the local is ordered to sus-position was the correct one is compromising attitude, and that this position was the correct one is tions just received by The Call:

"Editor of The Call:

Post, which you quote in your today's

"The Pennsylvania election law requires that if a man who wishes to a certain number of names on a peti-tion asking him to be a candidate his name must be placed on the primary name must be placed on the primary conventions prior to the primary election ballot. In this way any man made their nominations at these concan get on any ticket he wishes at the ventions and then placed the candiprimary election, and a great many date so nominated on the ticket by small fry politicians take advantage of this to get on the minority tickets.

In a case of this kind he is voted for a man able to qualify as city solicitor. ignorantly by some and intelligently (the law says he must be an by others (was are in the game), and ney), and therefore left if he gets sufficient votes (one vote is blank on its ticket. The by others (was are in the game), and dates) his name is printed on the bal-lot for the general election as the can-didate of a party with which he has Seclaist symmetrizers or Banublicans no connection whatever. This thing who voted the Socialist ticket appened in numerous instances right and, in fact, all over the State.

which a Democrat was nominated on the Socialist ticket. It happened that the Comrades went to him and persuaded him to withdraw his name from the general election ballot before it had been printed, which he was exceedingly glad to do.

The fact that the only way the party could make a legal nomination by submitting the name of their candidate at the primary, together with the fact that no name was sub-

That the charge of fusion brought clicans in nominating their candidate name of D. F. Dunlavey in the Resolicitor on the Socialist and Repub-

the Socialist party polls 10 per cent proved by the following communica- of the total vote Socialists are obliged and that 30,000 copies of The Issue by law to make their nominations at had been distributed in the ward in the primary election. Under this law the last seven months by our "Flying it is possible for persons who are "Referring to the letter of Charles not members of the Socialist party to H. Chase, published in the Evening run as Socialist candidates. All that Post, which you quote in your today's is necessary to become a candidate is Cast Broadway

Owing to the lateness of the hour issue, and in which Mr. Chase accuses to secure the signatures of 2 per cent of the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the candidate of the party and the committee adjourned to meet calities in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, I wish to make the following at the previous election. Under this and Ohio, I wish to make the following statement as to conditions in candidates in both Abree primary a Hungarian Reanch starting of the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the party at the previous election. Under this law non-Socialists were primary and the committee of a line of the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the party and social success and by a cast the previous election. Under this law non-Socialists were primary as the previous election. The party of the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the number of voters who cast their hallots for the party and the candidate of the party and

candidates in both Akron and Can-ton, but were beaten out by party members at the last primary election. "The Ashtabula case is little different. In order to get around the enough if there are not other canditicket as submitted at the primary Socialist sympathizers or Republicans that purpose cannot be proven) wrote here in Pittsburg at the last election, his name in the blank space on the and in fact, all over the State.

Socialist ticket. He thus secured votes and, in fact, all over the State.

"In my own precinct we had a case at the primary ag a Socialist candidate and secured the legal right to have his name printed in the Socialist column on the regular ballot.

the Socialist ticket. It happened that "The Socialists had no recourse this same feilow was mixed up in a There was no way in which they could rather shady transaction, and some of have secured the removal of Dun-

"I take it that this will explain the fusion in Pennsylvania about which our friend (?) from Columbia is so much exercised.

"C. K. HARVEY.

"No. 336 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburg.
Pa."

With the fact that no same was submitted by the party organization is positive proof that there was no fusion by the organized Socialist movement of Ashtabula.

"C. E. RUTHENBERG.
"Member Ohio State Executive Committee, Cleveland, Ohio."
In a letter ansacria.

"Editor of The Call:

"The New York Evening Post and other papers have been circulating that clark a specialist Assembly-man-elect Herbert M. Merrill, of Schenectady, disposed of the fusion other papers have been circulating charges retailing to that city, so the tabula, Ohio, fused with the Republication of the clark of the cla

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Any party member of good standing in Local Queens desirous of taking Rand School Course is requested to Local Queens upon application to the

tend tonight's meeting at Klenk's Discussion on "Socialist Parts National Executive Committee. Don't

The 1st Ward Branch will meet this vening at 53 Montgomery street at 8 o'clock sharp.

Nowark.

mittee held Monday evening, December 4, upon motion the regular meet ing nights were changed to the first and third Saturday evenings of the month. Lence the next regular meet meeting night will be Saturday evening. December 16, at 8 o'clock, at 124 Market street. The office of corresponding severetary was declared variant and E. L. Klump elected acting secretary for the unexpired term. His acidress is 524 Bergen street, Newark. ing nights were changed to the first secretary for the unexpired term. His address is 524 Bergen street, Newark.

Union Conaty

A general meeting of the Socialist Conference will be held tonight at port of officers, report of Board of party headquarters, 957 Willoughoy Directors of The Issue, election of Directors of The Issue election of of Board of Directors of The Issue Only members in good standing ad-7:55 p.m. Doors close 8 p.m.

Fred W. Rahn writes as follows: "As evidence of the activity disthe following report of a meeting held on Sunday morning at Charles Dah-men's Hall by the 3d Ward Agitation League might be of interest to the was due to organization and agita tion of this sort that the 34 Ward wa rabled to send our Comfade, Harry F. Kopp, to the City Council, besides lecting a number of minor officials. The meeting was presided over by Comrade Kopp and attended by over twenty others, immediately after the against sub-divisions of the Socialist for city solicitor. As proof of this regular Sunday morning distribution fusion the official ballot showing the of the local Socialist paper. The iswere elected for the coming year. The

> ing 3d District organizer: Hartmann Squadron," and in order to follow up this good work it was decided to meet

J. Hubeny. 1st District organizer; Howland, 2d District organizer; Dress-

eighteen members were received with great satisfaction. "A committee consisting of Com

rades Howland, Fredericks Meny Hubeny and Dussler was finally a pointed to make arrangements for large theater meeting, with Comrade demand that any member of the So-Haywood as speaker, and, feeling that claimst party advocating or defending this was pretty good for a morning's the use of weapons, or methods that this was pretty good for a morning's work, the meeting was adjourned."

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party of Union County will be held this evening at party headquarters, 21

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"P. B. BALL, Secretary."

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THE DEMAND FOR ROOSEVELT

It isn't that Roosevelt is safer or saner than Taft, that he is more committed to the interests of big business, or that he may be expected to do any very striking work in safeguarding the interests. But the world has moved even though Taft and all his lawyers have been trying not only to prevent it from moving forward, but have actually attempted to make it move backward. What is now really hoped is that Roosevelt might possibly be able to restore the good old days that existed when he was President, not so many years ago.

He has dramatically and vociferously said that we cannot return to the conditions that existed previous to the Civil War. We cannot smash the trusts and have unrestricted competition among many small concerns. He is quite right. But neither can we have the conditions that existed in his administration, though evidently both he and his backers believe we can.

Taft's intentions were good. He desired to give to business all the assistance he possibly could, and he sought at the same time to make business behave so that it would deserve the enormous profits that flowed into it. Corruption, both political and economic, was widespread. Legislators were bought and sold like cattle. The trusts made their chosen men either Representatives or Senators, Governors or members of State Legislatures. They were heavily represented on the bench, from the minor courts up to the Supreme Court. The people were growing restive, and both Tait and Roosevelt sought in some way to prevent this government by trusts from becoming too apparent, oppressive and obnoxious. One would do it by continually yelling and threatening. The other would do it by the hocus-pocus of dissolving the trusts. Neither is competent

to do anything.

In spite of all the attempts to evade the question, or to mislead the people of this country concerning it, everybody knows that government by trusts-that is, government by the dominant and efficient organizations of capital—has been growing stronger and stronger. Any class that has power will inevitably use it. The use of that power will inevitably be to the disadvantage of the class that is deficient in wealth and that has no part in the operations of the government. The capitalist class in this country has made government a machine for the extraction of wealth from the workers.

The workers realize it. The capitalists understand that the workers realize it. Hence, the desperate clamor for the return of Roosevelt. Personally, he is not an individual greatly loved by the capitalists. But it is not for him, actually, that they are crying aloud. It is for the conditions that existed when he was President. As it is impossible to turn back to the social state of half a century ago, at least it may be possible to return to the state of four or five years ago. Under Roosevelt there was, in spite of some disagreeable features, at least the promise of security for most trusts. Roosevelt was willing, and Taft has been quite as willing. But under Taft conditions have become steadily worse and the menace has become steadily greater.

What neither Roosevelt nor Taft nor their respective supporters comprehend, is that while they have tried to remain stationary, society itself has been steadily sweeping onward.

Those who will go to the polls at the next election will have an entirely different outlook upon social questions. Among them will be hundreds of thousands who voted for Taft or Bryan and who believed that in doing so they were voting for the stability of out the McNamara cancer in the national institutions, the integrity of business and the welfare of the patient should perform their beloved land. But what they consider the welfare of the country will be utterly dissimilar this time. Unconsciously, they have evolved to the point where they see that the control of the unions is have evolved to the point where they see that we are governed by being proposed as the kind of operathe trusts, that we are owned by the trusts, and that we are starved by the trusts even at a time when the land is producing enough abundantly to feed all its inhabitants.

The next step in the development of the idea is that we are ignored. And with good reason. The going to own the trusts, and we are going to run them for our own advice of the capitalist always means benefit. All intelligent Americans are sick of busting and regulation of the union, and inbenefit. All intelligent Americans are sick of busting and regulation, of declamation and protestation, of endless investigations, and rule.

of promises that are not fulfilled because they cannot be. The great thing is that the awakening has at last come. The

means whereby people live is a social affair, and must be attended to by society. It is not a private enterprise, to be run for private profit.

Roosevelt and Taft are equally reactionary, though each acts according to his own temperament. So are the people who are supporting them. But the supporters are dwindling in numbers, though they are growing in desperation. On the other hand, those who are for the new and just order of things are growing in numbers and are increasing in confidence. They see that the end of were the unions in their struggle for better conditions. It would neither help the officers, the rank and file, or bring a single new member into the organization. A charter from the Secretary of State has no particular attraction for a body of working men.

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THE ANNIVERSARY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The other day a group of prominent society women met in a high class hotel at one of the fashionable winter resorts to commemorate the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Some twenty and leading the property of a strikes. The personal property of individual members, furniture, and in personal property of individual members, furniture, and in personal property of individual members, furniture, and in personal question that they are not incorporated, and it is able their exploiters, the latter the ablest lawyers in the land know it their exploiters, the latter than the ablest lawyers in the land know it their exploiters, the latter from the other capitalist wolves, by pointion. Indeed, it is not all indights the proceeds of the sale o rate the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Some twenty odd ladies who could not be present sent their regrets to Lincoln personally.

This does not mean that the ladies in question were altogether ignorant of the fact that a vulgar person of that name died some forty-five years ago. Not at all. But we hasten to explain that the Abe Lincoln thus honored is by no means to be confused with that impostor. This is the real Abe, and he has the honor of being the property of a young society lady whose capitalist daddy has bought her a bow-wow. The other Abe never was a capitalist's dog, like this one is.

For the real Abe is a full-blooded Boston terrier, and his mistress, in honor of the anniversary, presented him with a costly fur coat after the dinner service had been concluded. All the ladies brought their dogs and Abe enjoyed himself thoroughly after himself and companions had been filled to repletion with the costly viands specially prepared for them.

There is no moral to this story, and it is only recited here the reason that while we were engaged in perusing its delightful details as recounted by one of our local contemporaries, an agent of the New York Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor dropped in to inquire whether, in our editorial opinion, the society should feed the children of the street cleaners on strike, who, he declared, were perishing from starvation. He fully appreciated the moral objections to such a suggestion, of course, but it was really a difficult problem, and the society would be grateful for any hint that might help solve the question.

It is highly unpleasant to be subjected to such disagreeable intertuptions when one is reading about such a noble character as Abe Lincoln. We dismissed that agent with our blessing, and up to the present have not heard what the N. Y. S. I. C. P. has decided to do on the matter or whether they have decided to do anything. But it is consoling at least to know that Abe Lincoln is being taken good care of. the reason that while we were engaged in perusing its delightful

-:0:-CONCERNING CORRESPONDINGE

The number of letters which have come in to the editorial department of The Call on the election of a new National Executive committee and on the matter of the advisability or non-advisibility of force, on compliance with all laws as they are, or as they are interpreted by those who have that power, has been so great that much and irritating delay has of necessity been caused.

Hereafter it must be a rule in all letters dealing with these of the

AS IT WILL REALLY HAPPEN

-With thanks to the New York World for the idea



DISINTEGRATION BY "INCORPORATION"

labor as to how to put its house in

were the unions idiotic enough to fall in with the advice, would leave them open to litigation—that is, end-less until dissolution superveped.

THE DUTY OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By HUBERT H. HARRISON.

If the Socialist movement is to draw and the socialist philosophy would get all men to itself, it is but natural to expect that within its limits there will the freenet experience of Mrs. Malkied in the Socialist movement is to draw will the found various and divergent opinious. The south has made it necessary, the found various and divergent opinious may even extend to the fundamental postulates of the form of Socialism, for, of course, there will be in the befinding some calling themself of the south has made it women of Socialism, for, of course, there will be in the befinding some calling themself or both the forced to marry black men should be forced to invite white people to their white people white people white people white people white the people white people white people white people white pe

questions, that they be confined to as few words as possible. It must also be remembered by those who now write or who intend to write, that this discussion cannot be much longer continued on the present scale, and further, that there are now very many letters either in type or waiting to be set up.

Except in the case of candidates for the N. E. C., letters have taken their due turn. Where a writer has merely repeated what has been said by some previous writer, though it may have added emphasis, it has been found necessary to hold out the communication. If this phase of the matter is remembered, and it is remembered also the limited space The Call can give to the discussion, important



A REMINISCENCE.

Editor of The Call: And so we are told by high Socialis

authority that "to preach to the workers lawbreaking and violence is ethically unjustifiable and tactically suicidat." May I add a few words to the

cidat." May I add a few words to the interesting controversy on this point.

In the autumn of 1878 I was contined to a cell in the Cologne prison, for I had broken some laws of the German empire, according to the findings of three Prussian judges. By special permission I had subscribed for a daily paper. With keen interest I perused from day to day the debates in the Reichatsg about the proposed Socialist Exception Law,

In the course of those a spokesman of the bourgeois class challenged the

of the bourgeois class challenged the nine Socialist Deputies to say whether they would consider the proposed law as binding upon them and their adherents when passed.

He got his answer from ilon-hearted William Bracke, of Braunschwig, "Your law? I'll tell you what we think of your law: We spit upon your law:" (Wir pfeifen auf euer Gesetz!)
Bracke was not a wage laborer, He
was a middle class business man, with a stout Socialist heart, one of our stoutest fighters of the past genera-tion. He did not mince matters. His hit came straight, in plain, strong

It thrilled me in my cell. And i found later on that it had thrilled all our rank and file. It expressed a situation, a flash of lightning. It became cheered hundreds of men and women cheered hundreds of men and women

-yea, even women—to break that law
and take the consequences dauntiessly.
Bracke is gone these many years.
No longer does he "spit upon your
law." But were he alive, he would
hardly subscribe to the new doctrine
that "lawbreaking is ethically unjustiflable." But, then, he was merely a fiable." But, then, he was merely a plain, old-fashioned Socialist fighter, not an "intellectual" or a "construc-tive Socialist." MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

CONCERNING PERSONAL CRIT-ICISM.

There were two columns sadly wasted in Robert Rives LaMonte's jet-

to the editor in The Call of De-

cember 7.

Commencing with the question, "Shail we be law-abiding?" the writer let loose a diatribe on Comrade Hiliquit's criticism of the position taken by Frank Bohn and William D, Haywood, which is all chaff and straw before the wind.

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diary inclusions to riots and violence.
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Wages were cut in seve The McNamaras were Horrible and barbario e inflicted on the work Castle. Westmoreland Pennsylvania centers. clubbed and persecuted, outraged, and children a diabolical and devilish brought to bear on me we some cases leaders went of the capitain trayed their brothers by label. In Birmingham, Ale women were sold to the by the State authorities by the State authorities are worse than chattel slaves, were slaughtered wholess railroads and coal mines, not even the unions, made fective protest, except the party. When a body of embor displayed any strength determined to uphoid the tions of unionism all the capitalism were brought as union, and it was crushed as fulness nullified.

fulness nullified.

Knowing too well the party has at all times party has at all times the breach and fought with the unions, and snatch victory from all defeat the capitalists pla stroy the Socialist moves ganized labor with one McNamara case was the was to snit the movement.