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## R CALLS FOR ON SOCIALISTS

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Cologne Gazette contains which is interpreted as se which is interpreted as a stion in favor of an increase of avy. It reads: "One thing is We must buckle our armor on r and make new efforts and new ces in order to be prepared for mergencles as that of the sum-t 1511. This necessity will cer-be submitted to the new Reich-

### EBREW TRADES TO AID IN TRIANGLE MEETING

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to justice. hera' Union. Local 163 of Williamsreported they were carrying on a
aign for the union label and asked
Hebrew Trades to co-operate in a
mg for label agitation to be held at
Capitol Hall, Manhattan avenue,
hyn, next Friday. B. Welmstein
re-elected organizer and secretary
as Hebrew Trades and G. W. Wolwas chosen as his assistant.
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but the Non Basted Children's Jacket ers Union be unseated as they were siliated with the Garment Workers, seastion being referred to the Execu-board.

## EGAN SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR IN PRISON

County Collector Stephen M. Egan Hudson County, convicted of emi-mement in loaning \$31,590 of My funds to the Jersey City Supply Delly, owned by the late Robert Ms, the Democratic boss, who had appointed by the Board of Fre-Justice Francis J. Swayze as urt-house in Jersey City yester-flermon to pay a fin of \$1.000 serey a term of imprisonment a labor in the State prison of than seven years and not

Jury in its verdict had recomd Egan to mercy on the ground here was "no intent to defraud ersonal gain." Egan was re-in \$1,000 pending an appal to me Court,

## IS PREPARE TO ATTACK.

E. Jan. 2.—News from the to the effect that the Turks ought several field guns from cadquarters at Carian and them in readings for a set. diness for an atthe Italian lines.

## OR LEADER ARRESTED.

ATINE, Iowa, Jan. 2.—O. C. a labor leader, concerned in te of the button makers here, sated today as a result of an mt by the Grand Jury.

D MAN TRIES SUICIDE.

## DICKENS' ELDEST SON DIES HERE

Expires Suddenly at Hotel Astor After Attack of Indigestion Had Caused Heart Failure.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, who was the eldest son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, and a godson of Tennyson, died suddenly in his apartment at the Astor between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday evening. Dickens, who recently came here from Australia after lecturing for a year in England, suf-fered a slight attack of indigestion on Monday night, but was able to walk about the hotel lobby yesterday fore-

While in the lobby, however, he had a while in the lobby, however, he had a country strength of the said stamp out Socialism. The North German Gazette and the I Cologne Gazette were used to nate the trumpet call in the leading articles.

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bed to his secretary shortly after 5 o'clock p.m., a letter to his cousin, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, of Pelham, and had just finished a New Year's greeting sentence when he gasped sud-denly and sank back dead in bed. from what Dr. Burt said was heart failure, superinduced by the attack

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## HOTEL WORKERS TO HOLD BIG MEETING

Organizers Will Make Addre Showing How Conditions in Trade Can Be Improved.

The exploited hotel workers of this city, after long years of virtua slavery, have rebelled and are working hard to form an organization to force the bosses to grant them living wages and decent working conditions. For the purpose of organizing the workers two mass meetings have alworkers two mass meetings have al-ready been held and another has been scalled by the International Hotel Workers' Union for Friday evening, January 5, at 9:30 o'clock in Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth avenue, All men and women employes of hotels, restaur-ants, clube and catering establish-ments are invited to attend. Labor organizers of New York and London will address the meeting.

ill address the meeting. The demands of the Hotel Workers which has headquarters at 77

Vest 44th Street, are as follows: One day off every week with full pay, shorter hours, sanitary condi-tions, higher wages and no necessity of depending upon tips, no fines, pay for overtime, human treatment, good

od and weekly pay.

The union has issued a circular which gives a long list of the barbarconditions under which hotel kers have to toll. Instead of a ous conditions under which hotel workers have to toil. Instead of a 8 or 10 hour day they have to work 16 to 20 hours. Wages are shamelessly small and in many cases over-time is not paid for. The food is bad and meals must be gulped down whenever the worker gets a chance. Dozens of other instances could be given of the bad lot of the waiters bad lot of the waiters other hotel and restaurant

workers. The organ of the Hotel Workers' Union is International Hotel-Work, a monthly magazine published at 1431-33 Broadway. Its editor is Joseph Vehling. International Hotel-Work Vehling. International Hotel-Work is devoted to the interests of hotel and restaurant employes of all departments, and each month contains articles on the conditions of the work-

## MEN AND RELIGION

The Men and Religion Forward move-ment, which is engaged in special work among men and boys in the interest of their employers, will start out tomorrow on an evangelical campaign in the States of the Atlantic seaboard, beginning with cities of the New England States. Churches in this and other cities will co-

### CZAR'S TROOPS STILL MURDERING PERSIANS

TABRIZ. Persia, Jan. 2.—Fearful reprisals continued today. The Russian troops hanging eight more Persian leaders because Russian troops were fired on when they invaded Persia without a declaration of Eight were hanged yesterday.

It is believed the Czar's soldiers will kill more than 100 citizens to show the Persians that no interference will be tolerated with Russian troops in their invasion of the em-

pire. Among those already put to death by the Russians were several religious leaders. Their bodies were dragged through the streets after they were hanged.

The Russian court-martial is exact ing heavy toll. The officers composprisoners in batches. In nearly evercase the prisoners are condemned to be summarily hanged and their bodies displayed throughout the day in the

## PACKERS FINED IF THEY OVERSHIPPED

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Forty cents a hundred pounds was the penalty assessed against the members of the old packers' pool who overshipped their allotment into any particular territory and the amount was distributed among the members discriminated against. The amounts were paid by check every week immediately after the meetings at which the packers reviewed the shipments of the preceding week.

This information regarding the inside workings of the pool in the period between 1893 and 1896 was given by Henry Veeder when he sumed his testimony in the trial of the ten Chicago packers before United States District Judge Carpenter to-

"Who presided at the meetings of the combination in those days?"asked Special Counsel Butler. "Edward J. Martin, of Armour & Co.

"What name was the combination known by?" "I never heard any name used."

sessed against the members because of overshipping." I referred to them as collections and payments."
"Who represented the packers at

these weekly meetings?' "For Armour & Co., E. J. Martin ad Arthur Meeker. W. D. Miles apand Arthur Meeker. W. D. Miles ap-peared most of the time for the Armour Packing Company. For Cudmour racking company. For Cudany and & Co., there was Michael Cudany and Robert Byrne. The G. H. Hammond Company was represented by Jesse P. Lynch and E. A. Allen. Edward Morris and L. H. Heyman appeared for Morris & Co., and Swift & Co., was represented by Gustavus F. Swift and F. A. Fowler."

The witness gave a detailed description of the methods used in figuring the percentages to be shipped by each member into the different territories. The attorneys for the packers Je-manded today that Judge Carpenter permit them to have a guard placed over their books, which the govern-ment has selzed as evidence. The books, they declare, contain trade

### TO GET BUSY HERE BRYAN DEMOCRATS WAR ON GOV. HARMON

secrets they do not desire to have

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.-Opposi tion to Governor Harmon's Presidential ambitions was the keynote sounded by a number of Democratic State leaders, who

of cities of the New England States. Churches in this and other cities will cooperate with the campaign in mind the Batalion of Thirty began yesterday a court learner at the Park Avenue Hotel to plan for the movement. In the evening they were entertained at a luncheon given by James G. Cannon. The conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the Conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference was to devise ways and means of fighting Harmon for the control of the conference.

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SUCCESS VIZ. SUCCESS.

Success does not consist in never making mistakes, but in benefiting through those mistakes. I am not going to make the mistake this year of paying too much for my good clothes. I am going to buy my overcoats and suits from John Marss, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.

Success does not consist in never making mistakes, but in benefiting a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti-weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case. Justice Pendleton being a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti-weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case. Justice Pendleton signed an order yesterday sustaining a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer of 116 Nassau street, who got himself arrested for keeping a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti-weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case. Justice Pendleton signed an order yesterday sustaining a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Joseph F. Darling, a lawyer of 116 Nassau street, who got himself arrested for keeping a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti-weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case. Justice Pendleton being a revolver in his house in order to test the Sullivan anti-weapon law. The District Attorney will appeal the case. Attorney will appeal the case.

The motion for a rehearing on the order of the United States District Court directing the verified answers to be filed by the American Toliacco Company and other defendants in the action brought by Louis, August and Samuel Simon for \$500,000 damages under the Eherman law, was denied restated by Judge Ward.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—The Adirondack Electric Power Corporation of Saratoga Springs today filed against the State a claim of \$2,500,000 for land taken and power rights appropriated in Saratoga County for harge canal purposes by the State. This corporation was incorporated recently with a capital of \$12,000,000. Senator Edgar restarday by Judge Ward.

## SCABS WORK BY DAY; STRIKERS GO HUNGRY

### Gaynor's Garbage Collectors Enjoy Privilege Which Was Denied Regulars.

Such is the justice, efficiency and economy of Mayor Gaynor and his heavyweight Commissioner of Street

tion, and then refused to grant their demands, and told them to go ahead sisters.

The men struck, the issue being the abolition of the night removal of gar-

bage for the winter months.

Mayor Gaynor announced that garbage must be collected at night under circumstances. Five thousand Edwards through various strikebreak-ing agencies. Three men were put on a wagon to take the place formerly occupied by only one man. Squads of police, foot, mounted, and on bleycles, protected these scabs. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent to crush the strike, and it was crushed. But what is the result? Has Mayor Gaynor won his point about night removal of garbase? No. moval of garbage? No.

Garbage ig now being removed from the streets of New York City by day, and it will go on this way all winter There will be no more night removal this winter, according to all indica-

Day work, the thing the city em ployes, honest, capable and of several ears' service, asked, was denied them by Gaynor and Edwards.
But the scabs and strikebreakers

rounded up by the city were granted The strikers, hundreds of whom are

out of work now because they mand the very thing which the scales are getting, are suffering all sorts of privations and hardships. Their wives and children go with-out food. In the poorer streets of

the city one frequently meets with groups of strikers who grind out a hurdy-gurdy, trying to attract attention to themselves and get together a few nickels with which to buy coal to keep their children from freezing in the bare tenement walls which are their homes-they have either pawned or sold most of their belongings by

As for the city how does it fare after hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by Mayor Gay-nor and Big Bill Edwards to crush the strike?

A reporter for The Call passe through a score or more streets yes-terday watching the inexperienced inexperienced garbage collectors and drivers at Most of them are not equal is the task of lifting a big heavy garbage can, and they spill the contents out into the street and then pick it by shovelfuls. This raises a cloud of dust that annoys passersby for nearly a

block away.

Business men in these districts spoke with disgust about the work of the scab garbage collectors. In spiiling out the contents of the cans and taking it apart with their shovels the air in the street becomes filled with sickening odors. Never have such things occurred before when the regular, experienced city drivers were or the job, they said.

## SOCIALIST ENTERS ASSEMBLY TODAY

Herbert M. Merrill, of Schenectady to Take Seat With Lawmakers in New York Legislature.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—When the Legis ALBANY, Jan. 2.—When the Legis-lature opens tomorrow it will mark the entry of the first Socialist Assembly-man, Herbert M. Merrill, of Schenec-tady, into the lawmaking body of the

Merrill will be escorted to the capi-

Merrill will be escored to the capi-tol by Socialists from Schenectady, Albany, Troy, New York, and other neighboring cities.

An accompanying band will furnish appropriate music as the Socialists march to the Capitol and the air will be filled with the strains of the "Mar-selliaise."

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A special car chartered and paid for by Local Schenectady is someduled to leave Crescent Park at 10 o'clock in the morning, when Schenectady Socialists leave in a body.

When in the Capitol City the local Socialists will be joined by those of Albany and other towns, and will proceed their triumphal march into the

eed their triumphal march into the

The seating of a Socialist member in the New York State Legislature is an epoch-making event in the history of the party in this State,

### MERRITT CHOSEN FOR SPEAKER OF ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, Jan 2.—The caucus of the Republican Assemblymen tonight unanimously sominated Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of Potadam, St. Lawrence County, for Republican St. Lawrence County, for Syracuse, for Cerk of Assembly and ex-Assemblyman Frederick W. Hammond, of Syracuse, for Cerk of Assembly.

Of the uinety-seven Republican Assemblymen who voted for the caucus nominee for Speaker, Merritt received ST votes and Charles A. Danz, of Manlattan, 10 votes. Lean thus moved to make the momination of Morritt unanim-

## CHILD VICTIM OF POVERTY GETS HOME

Juliana Kaiser, the 11-year-old girl of Garfield. N. J., who tried to jump into the Dundee Canal at Passaic last Satur-

In the first part of the month of November nearly 2,000 garbage drivers were forced into a strike by the treacherous attitude of the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city and the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city and the city authorities who kept on dilly-dallying took was the first to apply in person and the city are city and the city and the city are city and the city and the city and the city are city and the city and the city are city and the city are city and the city and the city are city are city and the city are city are city and the city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are city are city are city and the city are ci tock was the first to apply in person and the girl's mother made no objection. Juliana Kaiser has seven brothers and sisters. The oldest is 13 years. Her father works in a mill at \$8 a week and

TIENTSIN, Jan. 2 .- The train of powder lighted several months ago by Dr. Sun Yat Sen and his associates in the southern part of the empire. reached the north for the first time today, blasing into fury at Lan-chew a city of 400,000 inhabitants, where all of the emperial troops, under the leadership of Wang Wei Tze, a deputy of Premier Yuan Shi Kai, tore down the dragon crested flag and hoisted the banner of the revolution.

Announcement was made immediately that a movement against Peking would begin at daybreak demorrow The troops are officered ers, who have seen service in many conflicts, and are splendidly equipped The start of their expedition to Peking will in all likelihood be the signal for wholesale desertions in other of the northern provinces. Kang-su Province has always been noted for its loyalty to the throne, and the action of the imperial troops indicates that the last supporters of the dynasty are deserting.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 .- Tang Shac Wi, chief representative of Premier Yuan Shi Kai, at the peace conterence, received notice from the Premier today that his resignation had been accepted. Tang has become enthusiastic over the republican idea.

A dispatch from Peking this afternoon stated that Yuan Shi Kai had
secured a large amount of money
from wealthy Manchus and the Dowager Empress, with which to continue
the struggle against the revolutionists.
Yuan refuses to recognize Dr. Sun
Yat Sen, and will conduct his future
dealings with Wu Ting-fang, the former Minister to Washington, who is
now one of the revolutionary leaders.

NANKING, Jan. 2.—The first official
act of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the President
of the new Chinese republic, was to
change the Chinese calendar. He
made New Year's day the first day of
his Presidency, thus marking the commencament of a new era and making
the Chinese year begin henceforth on
the same day as the year begin henceforth on
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mencement of a new era and making the Chinese year begin henceforth on the same day as the year begins in most other countries of the world.

His proposed Cabinet comprises Li Huen-Yeng, as Vice President; Huanssing, as Premier, and Dr. Wu Tinsfang, as Foreign Minister, all of whom are in the front rank of the reform movement.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—A message from Kalgan, in the Chinese provipee of Chi-li, says the princes of southern Mongolia, who are loyal to the Taching dynasty, have resolved unanimously to support the Imperial Government in fighting against the Chinese revolutionists. They, say they will declare their independence in the event of the establishment of a Chinese republic.

JUDGE LANDIS GETS

ZION CITY CASE I

States Court of Appeals today they will declare their independence in the event of the establishment of a Chinese republic.

paid Chinese revolutionists. They say they will declare their independenced in the event of the establishment of a Chinese republic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Fighting has been resumed by the Chinese revolutionists near Han Yang, according to official reports received at the State Department today. The attack by the revolutionist forces above the is the imperial forces, which wasto have taken place yesterday. Practically all Americans in China are now gathered in places of comparative safety, according to reports received at the State Department today. The attack by the condition over the receivership of Zion City between the executors of John Alexander Dowle and Wilbur Glenn Vollva, Mrs. Jane Dowle and their followers.

The decision remands the case back to State Department today. The attack the trial court ordered stricken by the revolutionist forces above the imperial forces, which wasto have taken place yesterday. Practically all Americans in China are now gathered in places of comparative safety, according to reports received at the State Department today. Under instructions issued by the department's representatives, the Americans in the interior have for the most part taken up their residences in cities accessible to gunboats.

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## STUDENT SLAYS SELF.

Because he feared that he would not recover from a severe attack of diphtheria. Burnett Waller, 17 years old, a sophomore in City Cellege, yeared who himself through the right temple and died before a dector could be called. The waspon was the property of the boy's father Louis Waller, a special deputy shorts.

## **TOLEDO CITIZENS** FIGHT CAR COMPANY

. . .

the Dundee Canal at Passaic last Saturday and told the police she did it because her mother had told her either to find work or drown herself, yesterday found a home, at least temporarily, with Mrs. Alfred T. Poltock, of 17 Clinton Place, East Rutherford, Final arrangements will be made Sunday between Mrs. Poltock and the girl's parents.

Since the publication in the New York papers of the girl's attempt to end her life Chief of Police John A. Forss. of Garfield, has received many letters and telephone messages from persons auxious the rental date the city for the use of the girl and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the girls and the city for the use of the city and the city for the use of the city for the use of the city for the use of the city and the city for the use of the city for the the rental due the city for the use its streets, upon which fourteen the companies' franchises have

pired.
That enforcement of the ordinar That enforcement of the ordinance after it becomes a law with the Mayor's signature, if the company holds out against it, will be followed by trouble, was clearly demonstrated today when, on practically every car line in the city, many passengers believing the ordinance was effective, tendered 3 cents to conductors as their fare and esfission to new years.

CHINESE IMPERIALS

JIN THE REVOLT

Advance on Peking Due to Begin Today—Yuan Shi Kai Desperate.

Licher fare, and, refusing to pay more, were forcibly elected from the cars. In several instances the cars were held up until passengers who refused to pay more than 3 cents either left the car or were elected.

While Mayor Whitlock has not signed the ordinance, it is announced he will do so, as soon as it reaches him from the clerk's office. As soon as it is signed this continue, and the calling upon the citizens who desire to aid in enforcing the 3-cent fare to pay no more than 3 cents, and that in case any are elected from the cars to report the matter to him, and the report the matter to him, and the city's legal department will represent them for damages in case they are violently ejected from a street car. Schrieber further states the police will be called upon also if necessary to enforce the ordinance.

## 1,000 ENGINEERS THREATEN STRIKE

seind Objectionable Order or Take the Consequences.

Take the Consequences,

(By Leffen News Burest.)

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 2.—Unless the management of the Harriman lines in Texas reacheds the order it issued holding engineers personally responsible for their engines, 1,000 engineers will quit within forty-eight hours. The locomotives are being tampered with, and while not charging the engineers in so many words, the company makes the implication by the new order, which the engineers resent.

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The snopmen's strike of the Harriman lines for the past two months has badly crippled the engines of the company, and all trains are late.

The management declares that the locomotives which leave the shops in good condition are soon defective, and that the only way to get the culprits to hold the engineers responsible.

The Order of Locomotiev Engineers denounce this as a reflection upon its members.

TICKETS SCANDAL UP AGAIN.

## 8,000 RESPOND TO LAUNDRY WORKERS CALL FOR STRIKE

Bosses' Offer to Compromise Refused by the Men.

## MORE OUT TODAY

Drivers Show Solidarity by Quitting With Other Employes.

About 8,000 laundry workers sponded to the call issued by La 126 of the Laundry Workers Inter work yesterday, and thus put th of the largest steam launds commiss insist on refusing to grant mands of the union every worker in the city will be c on strike.

A joint conference of repre of Local 126, including the laundry workers: Local 34, o of Jewish laundry workers, cal 37, of Brooklyn, was he to call out all the laundry we Greater New York in case ployers refuse to concede the of the workers.

From early in the mo tinued to invade the strike he

Settlement negotiations wer ried on with several employers the day, most of them insisting

men of better conditions. The they were compelled to work overtime depends and according statement the meeting came to a feter "animated altercations."

DGE LANDIS GETS

ZION CITY CASE BACK

IICAGO. Jan. 2.—The United a Court of Appeals today reversed as Court of Appeals today reversed accompleded to do to said to be compelled to do to said to

The drivers displayed their solidarity when they all quit in sympathy with the laundry workers, and put in demands for higher wages. They demand \$14 a week for one-horse wagons and \$18 a week for two-horse wagons. Previous to the strike the drivers say their wages ranged from \$7 to \$13 per week. They also mak for a fifty-four-hour week. At present they have to work seventy ont they have to work seventy more hours. The engineers and en also promised to strike to-

William Armour, president of william Armour, president of the union, denied the statements of the employers that they did not have a chance to consider the demands of the workers because they were not given time to consider them, and said the employers had since December 3 to consider the demands. "The sanitary conditions in the shops were interly conditions. able," said Armour. stilement is reached the union will st that these conditions be reme-d." Armour said that should the strike continue it will result in a gen-eral tie-up of all the hotel laundries and barber and towel supply plants. The workers are all dissatisfied, as they can no longer tolerate the condins under which they have toiled for many years. The union officials were busy all day

enrolling the nonunion workers as mem-bers of the union and by noon they ran out of applications for membership. The strikers are planning to hold a mass-meeting where a tally of the number of people on strike will be taken.

#### last of Strike Laundries.

loyers had a meeting at Ter- move

Ind Louis Lowenstein, secretary.

The meeting was as brief as the meeting of the previous day was lengthy and when it was over. President Langfelder over the country, and of good proswhen it was over, President Langeider said that practically all that was done was to reaffirm the policy of keeping the steam laundries shut down rather than accede to the demands of the strikers. He added with a great show of confi-

"The strike so far is not as serious as e were led to believe it would be. For he first time we are able to get the fig-rus and from a canvas made we find wholesale steam laun- form' involved in the strike up to the

## MINERS' DEMANDS

Following Big Annual Meet of Union January 16, Hard Coal Bosses Will Get Ultimatum.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Official otice of the forthcoming demands of the Miners' Union, which will open in

pt a natural desire for it."

President White said that the operators do not care to go into conference with the miners until after the onvention, and that he knew noth- agreement is down for dis-ag of a proposed conference between coming week, it will go a ne miners represented by the dis-rict presidents and himself and Presi- Colonial Secretary, von-ent George F. Baer, of the Reading has not improved matters.

The demands which includes an in crease in wages, reform in the weigh-ing of coal, and the eight-hour day were decided on at the Pottsville tri-

## TO TEST SANITY OF

us O'Brien Holds Down Dusky Opponent to a Tle.

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Great Victories Due in Reichstag Elections Set for January 12.

dence to The Call.)

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- An interesting account of the political situation in Germany is contained in the following letter by J. W. Schwarz in the La-

In addition to take place in midwinter.

Anent this phase the Coroner reports trict Court for the District of Connecticut for the injuries inflicted by the Dandous for the Injuries inflicted by the Upper West Side, Central, Co-operative, and their reaction-ary friends have arranged for the ary friends have arranged for the elections. In addition to these steam laundries there are about 4,000 hands at a time when it is more difficult to get about, especially for the aged and infirm, in order to take the Socialist their work done. will, however, avail them but rden yesterday where they elected little, for our party has long been owing officers: Julius Langfeld ready and eager for the fray. The sident: James Brown, treasurer: signal to advance has been given, and elected little, for our party has long angfeld-

pects at the poll. Practically every one of the 397 constituencies is being fought by the Socialists. The stars in their courses are fighting in our favor. and the majority of the dying Reichoning is nigh, and the people are determined to avenge themselves on the authors of the infamous "financial rewhich has increased so much the cost

of living in Germany.
"Not even the center is to be spared. as the last two by-elections clearly show. Since my last article Constance, a stronghold of the Clericals, AFTER CONVENTION has been captured by the Liberal with the assistance of the Socialist the Liberals. the majority being well over a thou sand.

"The elections to the new Landtag of Alsace Lorraine indicate a great increase in the Socialist vote. Even on a franchise which is not so good as that for the Reichstag, our party gained eleven seats and did much better than at the last Reichstag electhe miners of the anthracite regions tions. The National Bloc party in the will not be given to the operators new State was routed, and the posiuntil after the national convention of the Center, which has been tion of the Center, which has been the dominating party in the Reich the dominating party in the new State Indianapolis Janua ry16, announced stag, is now shaky. In the new State Parliament it can only safely count on twenty-six members, and opposing these are twenty-four members of the Scranton, today. The demands will be incorporated in an agreement effective April 1 next, when the present working agreement expires.

President White would not venture an opinion as to the probable outcome of the negotiations to be taken tup with the operators following the maitional convention. "I have no reason for expecting peace," said he, "excess a natural desire for it."

with the interpellations of the gov ernment regarding the dear food question. Naturally, the government fared badly, and as the Morocco agreement is down for discussion the coming week, it will go still worse with them. The resignation of the Colonial Secretary, von Lindequist,

"The principal business of the session consists of passing into law the employes of private firms insurance bill. Much dissatisfaction is being expressed with the measure in the country, for it is badly framed, and is derrorized the peddlers in the vicinity rederal court for the distribution of First avenue and 110th street by cut should proceed with the case, in actively to inflict much hardship on threatening to shoot them if they did cordance with the judgment of the Court U TEST SANITY OF the premiums being out of all proportion to the benefits conferred. In fact, for the first ten years no bene-fits whatever are provided for in this was called, a dozen or more peddlers by the way, has already issued the judge, could not charge the jury that all of the nearly 200 defendants who were mem-WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—Miss Kathrise Neisdorf, a domestic, of Milwaustse, who brought a breach of promise
uit against William C. Rucker, surgeon
of the Marine Hospital service, then Actrise Health Commissioner of Milwausmider the Socialist administration, and
reso later sued Representative Victor L.
Derger for \$50,000 damages because he
was insane, was sent to the
Washington Asylum today for observaless. of she was insane, was sent to the shington Asylum today for observa
surgeon-General Wyman exonerated cher from the woman's charges.

TOUNG LANGFORD DRAWS. nothing.

"The Socialists have opposed the bill on the ground of the high cost o working the scheme, due to the crea Young Sam Langford, of Mount tion of a separate administration, ernon, boxed Shamus O'Brien, of quite distinct from that of the existing featherster, to a draw last night in a insurance acts. Our party desired to aim the recommendation of the present laws, and to keep the working expenses are met. and, as in former occasions, and to keep the working expenses down by having only one administra-

This was the fourth time these rivain have met, and, as in former occasions, the crowd witnessed a hard-fought tontest that had many stirring moments in it.

From the start it looked as if Lang-ford would be outclassed easily, for CBrien sparred carefully and neatty avoided connection with his dusky's representation. They also proposed that officials drawing salaries over 5.000 marks be included in the scheme. "The elections of the Ressen Land-ford would be outclassed easily, for CBrien sparred carefully and neatty avoided connection with his dusky's remarking the control of the second vote to electors of 50 years of the control of the second vote to electors of 50 years of the control o expense of the city.

Institute on the basis of the new seponent's wild swings. He was successful in outpointing his man till the sand of the sixth round. From that ime on he tired perceptibly, and Langford's breakings through his pard was often enough to even up the tide of svents at the finish. The reliminaries as a whole were dandy.

WOMEN GUT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—Four remen were seriously hurt and a sere of passengers injured by splinted fines and woodwork when two selley care collided today is the sales of the city.

Institute on the basis of the new second vote to electors of 50 years of face and over). There were thirty-five seaths to efficient face and over). There were thirty-five for the retiring half of the Landtag and eight new seats. Of the retiring

Total 103, Despite Improved Factory Conditions.

C. Jamison's report

103, or 52 fewer than in the preced-

## TAMMANY LIKELY TO

Sheriff Harburger, and it is expected on April 10,1911, reversed the judgment Johnson will land the lob, Many labor of the lower court and remanded the men said last night that Johnson has ease for a new trial.

## 6,000 TEXTILE WORKERS

The unrest which now prevails in Mes-ico has also reached the workers in the textile industry at Puebla and 6,000 men today laid down their tools demanding The higher wages. The textile workers now earn from \$1.50 to \$8 a week, for which compelled to work fourteen

are expected here tomorrow to protest are expected here tomorrow to protest against their slave driving employers. The majority of the textile bosses are French and Spanish, who are the worse slave drivers in Mexico. The pay tileir help starvation wages and compel them to toil long hours.

The strikers demand an eight hour day and an increase in wages. The government is expected to take a hand in the strike and force the employers to reach

strike and force the employers to reach some settlement with their workers.

TERRORIZED PEDDLERS.

THREE HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Janitor and Girl Clerks Suffer in Altoona Blow-up,

ALTOONA, Pa., Jan, 2.—Three people were injured when a hot water heater exploded today in the defunct Wren-Clancy company's five story building which was filled with a bargain day crowd.

C. E. Moser, janitor, was blown 10 Austria-Hungary.

feet into the cellar. Two girl clerks were cut by flying glass. The damage is \$5,000.

## WESTERN 'QUAKE JARS CITY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Northern Illi-nois and Southern Wisconsin were jarred by an earthquake at about 10:30 a. m. The tremors were dis-10:30 a. m. The tremors were distinctly felt here and in surrounding towns, and in some places they were severe enough to slam Joors, tumble china from shelves, and startle residents, who ran from their houses in alarm. The shock was distinctly feit alarm. The shock was distinctly feit in Aurora, Otiawa, Dekalb, Lockport, Yorkville, Joliet, West Pullman, Mendots and Sandwich.

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## DANBURY CASE AGAIN SCHENECTADY IN TO SUPREME COURT

Members the Question at Issue Now.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The Sucase," which appears in the United held open house. States Supreme Court reports under the title of Lawler versus Loewe.

Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second in the City Hall. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2. — The Circuit to have the case brought before. It was announced last night that first statistics compiled for 1911 relative to fatalities in mills of the Pittsburg district show that the installation was filed with the clerk of the Su-tion of safey devices resulted in a de-preme Court and will be submitted for-preme Court and will be submitted formally to the court Monday.

ties due to mill accidents numbered ters Union to answer in damages under and Theodore Goodman, who declined the judgment of the United States Dis- appointments, were announced. ing year.

Anent this phase the Coroner reports trict Court for the District of ConnectiThe Administration's Personnel.

for the installation of safety devices have that the facts alleged against the 200 of public works; Frank Cooper, corporation counsel; W. Thomas Wooley, it is still evident that life is held too action for damages under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the United States District Court for Connecticut proceeded with the case before Judge James Patt and a jury, and under instructions from the court the jury returned a verification of safety devices have that the facts alleged against the 200 of public works; Frank Cooper, corporation counsel; W. Thomas Wooley, city engineer.

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The Circuit Cours of Appears refused always been a faithful servant of The Circuit Cour; of Appeals refused Tammany Hall in the Central Fed- to affirm the judgment of the lower court crated Union, standing by Tammany in so far as it held that the members of whether right or wrong, and as he labor unions should be held liable in danhag always been on the job to object ages along with the agents or officers of to resolutions against city officials and the United Hutters' who actively particito defend the position of Tammany pated in prosecuting the strikes and boy-he will get a reward for his faithful-cotts against the Danbury firm. The federal court for the district of Connecticut held the members guilty as well a the officers and agents on the ground that OO TEXTILE WORKERS they were principals and responsible for the acts of their duly authorized agents. In other words, Judge Platt adopted the rgument of the attorneys for the manufacturing hatters and applied the prin-

clause of the constitution of the tain of its officers 'shall use all means in their power to bring each shop (non-union shops) into the trade does not necessarily imply that these officers shall use other than lawful means to accomplish such objects. Surely the fact that an individual joins an association having such a clause in its constitution cannot be taken as expressing ascent by him to the perpetration of Something more must be shown, as, for instance, that the knowledge of the mem approval of association, that its agents were warranted in assuming that they dividual members would approve or tol 18-Year-Old Boy Held Without Bail crate such use whenever the end sought to be obtained might be best obtained

for Extortion.

Eighteen-year-old Ernest Dandrea.
of 354 East 108th street, was held for trial without bail yesterday in the Harlem Court by Magistrate Butts on union cannot be held responsible for the torts of their officers or agents, unless the head some guilty knowledge. If the torts of the court of a charge of extortion.

According to the police, the youth they had some guilty knowledge. If the terrorized the peddlers in the vicinity federal court for the district of Connectiunder the judgment.

### CANADA ONLY MAY SEND WOOD PULP IN FREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The Federal Government has denied the formal requests made by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Norway, Sweden and Denmark for the free admission into the United States of wood pulp. print paper and paper board made wood pulp cut on unrestricted

Requests were made by these tions under the most favored nation clause of their respective conventions with this government. They demand-ed the same concessions in regard to wood pulmp and print paper as Can ada now enjoys under the Canadian Reciprocity Act, which becomes effective in this country so far as those items are concerned on July 1 last. In rendering this decision the Treas

ury Department purposly opens the way for importers who are now pay-ing the duty under protest to bring a test case before the Board of General Appraisers in New York which may carried to the United States Cour

SLAYER OUT ON BAIL.

Biff" Ellison Puts Up \$15,000 and Is

James, alias "Biff" Ellison, James, alias "Biff" Ellison, who killed William Harrington in a salcon in Great Jones street during a fight between two hands six years ago, was yesterday released in \$18.000 bail after he had been in the Tombs prison since last June. Justice Lehman, in the Supreme Court, granted a certificate to show cause why Ellison should not have a new trial.

"Today the government of this city passes, for the ensuing two years into the hands of a new administrative officers and a majority of the Common Council are Socialists. They will have complete control of city affairs. As the largest city in the East, and the first one in this State, to be governed by Socialists, the course of municipal

# SOCIALISTS' HANDS

Responsibility of Union Mayor Lunn Holds Open House in City Hall-The New Officials.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 2.reme Court will be asked for the sec- The City of Schenectady sailed out toand time to pass upon what has come day under the flag of a Socialist adto be known as the "Danbury Hatters' ministration. Mayor George R. Lunn

The Socialist City Executive was a his desk at 8 o'clock in the morning. Dauiel Davenport and Walter Gordon With him were several department Merritt today filed an application for a heads. Eight o'clock will from today writ of certiorari to the United States on be the official hour to start work

The question involved in the latest lish and John Dempster as members destins in Allegheny County during phase of the case is as to the respond of the Municipal Civil Service Board 1911, or 289 less than in 1910, Fatality sibility of members of the United Hattito succeed Eugene W. Veeder. Jr.,

Around Times Square the crowd was great and hilarious, and William began to get the "spirit," and decided he would not unconstitutional, which I believe a spend 10 cents of his precious hoard for this city. Even if this procedure to great and hilarious, and William began to get the "spirit," and decided he would not unconstitutional, which I believe a spend 10 cents of his precious hoard for a tin horn. He reached in his pocket—and them went feverishly through them pad them went feve (S) ": alderman, 1st ward, Matthew A. Dancy (S); alderman, 3d Ward, Ffancts J. Grimes (D); aldernan, 3d Ward, Ffancts J. Grimes (D); aldernan, 4th Ward, Henry W. Blair (R); alderman, 5th Ward, John J. Dady (D); alderman, 6th Ward, William Tumbull (S); alderman, 7th Ward, Charles W. Noonan (S); alderman, 8th ward, Thomas Folan (S); alderman, 8th ward, Thomas Folan (S); alderman, 10th Ward, William C. Chandler (S); alderman, 11th Ward, William C. Chandler (S); alderman, 11th Ward, William F. McMillan (R); alderman, 11th Ward, William F. McMillan (R); alderman, 12th Ward, Thomas F. Fahey (S); allerman and that he would live ward. Thomas F. Fahey (S); allerman and that he would live ward that he would live.

Lune, mayor; Miss Flora M. Muster, stenographer; William Lippman, executive secretary. Bureau of Mea

of Measures-Charles Mc Nally, sealer of weights and meas-Legislative Department-Russell R.

Hunt, president of the common coun-cil; Hawley R. Van Vechten, city clerk; John H. Bolan, deputy city clerk; Miss Olive G, Chamberlin, stenographer; John Burns, city marshal. Department of Finance, Controller's Office—John L. Myers, controller; Dean Langmuir, deputy

Leon G. Dibble, clerk; Olin H. Smith, secretary.

Department of Finance. Treasurer's Office—Philip J. Andres. city treas-urer: Henry L. Gerling, deputy city treasurer: Walter J. Byrne, cashier-bookkeeper: Emma N. Breymaier. clerk; George Breymaier, tax clerk Walter C. Whitmyer, tax clerk.

Department of Law-Frank Cooper, corporation counsel; Miss Ethel M. Hammond, stenographer.

Public Works Department-Charles A. Mullen, commissioner of public works; James Folan, deputy commis-sioner of public works. The secretary has not been announced,

Bureau of Water-Fred W. Bentley superintendent of water; J. Joseph Way, cashier; Mitchell Herron, clerk; F. C. Stevens, clerk.

Bureau of Streets-John Hickey, superintendent of streets.

Bureau of Sewers—Ernest Fand-rick, superintendent of sewers. Bureau of Engineering—W. Thomas Wooley, city engineer; W. Earl Wel-ler, deputy city engineer; David B. Dore, draughtsman; W. W. Chadsey, Instrumentman: Erma C. Hardman. instrumentman; Erma C. Hardman, stenographer.

Public Safety Department, Commis-sioner's Office—John E. Cole, com-misioner of public safety; Josephine

C. Nowinski, stenographer.
Bureau of Health—Dr. William P.
Faust, health officer: Clarence S. Hart,
clerk and registrar V. S.; E. Frank
LaForce, plumbing inspector: Warren B. Stone, bacteriologist; Lewis Cohen, chief sanitary inspector; Edward W. Harbison, sanitary inspector; Jacob Funk, sanitary inspector; Freierick Epting, meat inspector; Peter Wallard, caretaker isolation hospital; Anna McGee, inspector school chil-dren; Mrs. Harriet O. Ratbun, in-spector school children; Louis A. Gould, medical inspector; R. M. Collie, medical inspector: Carrie Mae Wes

sell, stenographer.

Municipal Tuberculosis Dispensary
—Medical Staff—Peter McParton, L.
A. Gould, N. A. Pashayan; K. B. Whitmore, R. N., visiting nurse.
Building Inspection Bureau—Ameal
Paul, building inspector.
Department of Taxation—Henry C.
Ruhrmaster, chairman; Peter V. Brin.

Buhrmaster, chairman; Peter Y. Brin-ton, Richard Verhagen and Stephen Department of Charities-Walter E.

Kruest, commissioner of charities; Frank Stein, overseer of the poor. Civil Service—E. D. Williams, Robert England, John T. Dempster. E. O. Hunt, secretary.

Examining Plumbers—William C.

Sheehan, John F. Sheehan, James T. McConville; H. O. Williams, secretary. Will Be Watched With Inter-

Under the caption of "The New City Administration," the Schenectady Gazette remarked editorially yester-

"Today the government of this city

"But to outsiders this interest will be to a certain extent merely that which attaches to any such change—to an experiment, if that term may be used, while to the citizens of this city it will be a very keen and vital one Upon it depends the welfare of Schenius."

Upon it depends the welfare of Schen-ectady during its tenure of office, just as it is contingent upon the course of any administration.

"It is well to remember that the conduct of the affairs of a munici-pality is a business undertaking and the political ideas of those in power, so far as they relate to questions of State or national policy, and to a cer-tain extent to economic theories, have tain extent to economic theories, have little to do with the way they admin-ister the affairs that come under their

"The brincipal concern of allegood citizens should be that the city have an efficient and economical govern-ment, no matter what party is in power, and such citizens can have no other wish than that Schenectady shall be well governed during the next two years. Such being the case, the new administration should have their best wishes—not that the party it rep-resents may profit politically thereby, but that the new officers may succeed in the task of administering munici-

pal affairs satisfactorily.

"The new regime should have this

## BOY ROBBED OF LAST

government is:

Board of Contract — George R.
Lunn, mayor: John L. Myers, controlattempted suicide yesterday by drinking probably unconstitutional.

### MAY FREE CONVICTS FROM CAMPS' SLAVERY

of men in convict camps in Arkansas will be liberated if Governor Donaghey car-ries out his threat to free them unless-contractors use more humane methods in handling them. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.-Score

handling them.
"I give notice to the contrasctors,"
the Governor indignantly declared, "that
I will depopulate every convict camp in
the State if this cruelty is not stopped.
I will turn the prisoners out as fast as
they are brought in unless conditions are
changed."

ernor deep scars on his back as proof that he had been whipped. MILLS RESTORE FULL TIME.

A negro convict had showed the Gov

Iron and Cotton Manufactories Start Up at Providence and Ironwood.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2 .- On resuming today after the holiday clos-ing, the eighteen cotton mills of the B. E. & R. Knight Company in three states went on full time. Most o them had been on a schedule of forty eight hours a week.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Jan. 2 .- Today 800 men employed by the Newport Iron Mining Company resumed work on full time.

# affairs in Schenectady will be watched with great interest by the entire count.

McAneny Says Interborough Is Not In It---Shame. Cries Cram.

The subway situation, which been a sort of nightmare to the blic for months and months past, less a puzzle now than it ever borough President McAneny said

terday that there is no prospect a renewal of negotiations with law-borough. McAneny said:
"So far there is nothing to independent that the interborough will make a offer that will be acceptable to

Estimate in the conferences be the Public Service Commission the Board of Estimate, Samue vice-president of the Penns Railroad, and Henry P. David J. P. Morgan & Co. The Interb is not directly represented in the or ference. Its spokesman is Davidse as the representatives of the banks as the representatives of the bank who are financing the Interboroug Rea is trying to obtain subway or nection of the Pennsylvania statis and the conferees are willing to but a iseventh avenue extension to operated preferably by the Interpretable of the property of the interpretable of the property of

can be agreed upon.
Public Service Commis

The regular semi-annual genera meeting of Newspaper Writers Union No. 4 (affiliated with the I. T. U.) will be held tomorrow afternoon at o'clock, in Room 610, in the Worl Building. Officers will be elected an all members are requested to be pres ent. if possible.

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## The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution

by ESTELLE BAKER It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women and girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of their bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the professions;" in vestigations have been made; statistics prepared; judgments pronounced and ripor-



ous means of suppressing prosti-tution have been attempted—to se avail. It has remained for Social-ism to discover the Cure for the Social Evil. Miss Baker's book is not

preachment, nor a theory or "study," but a living, grippin story of the Actual Lines of for Women of the Streets, with the heart hunger, the yearning for maternity, and the sordid commenced in the streets of the streets of the sordid commenced in the streets of mercialism with which the P Woman is always at war.

Read The Rose Door. Go down into the depths of pain and learn and misery with your Sisters the Street. There you will find the cause of their degradation—and the cure for the great Social Evi

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## LE IN PLEA FOR LET UP ON ALIENS

## tary Says 'Larger Distion' Should Be Used by Officials.

INGTON, Jan. 2 .- The sudstartling falling off in immiin the year just past is to light in the annual report Department of Commerce and which was made public today. e has been a falling off in imon to the number of 162,983 last twelve months. Only 878,migrants came to the United in the last twelve months, the year prior the number of who came to the United States 1.041.570.

ther as a result of this falling in immigration or otherwise, the of Secretary Nagel contains an ing and vital suggestion for otection, safeguarding, and in starting of immigrants in this ry. The Secretary advocates the ment of "receiving stations" e immigrants presumably might uthentic information with regard the geographic and economic conof the country.

cretary Nagel in his report also cognizance of the various proagainst the Czarlike rulings of nissioner Williams at Ellis Island recommends that "larger " be used by the immigraauthorities in dealing with im-

#### Ellis Island.

"In connection with the Bureau of emigration and Naturalization, I remy recommendations of last ore particularly that inspecand physicians be placed on carrying large numbers of imgrants, and that heavier fines be posed upon steamship companies r bringing aliens afflicted with con-

"I also recommend that provision made for the continued protection and an inspection by officials of the immigrants after their landing, and an inspection by officials of the service.

At the expiration of one year, if society against burden and danlieve the immigrants from unnecesdiscomfort and delay and the btary's office from the constantly asing burden of detail work; the period of deporting con-d criminals be extended, and that iments to the immigration laws, wer their form, may look as far sible to examinations to be had embarkation or at the time of

call particular attention to the i-needed improvements at Elijs d, a situation which was clearly n during the hearing before the Committee on Rules. As much true at Galveston, where the derepted, but a small appropria-needed to furnish the station. on is needed to furnish the station, in Philadelphia an appropriation is seded to complete the authorized spenditure for the completion of the station. In connection with all of the completion of the station. from immigrants and turned not exhaust the the treasury.

## alization Increased

While immigration decreased natlization of immigrants has in-full railway postoffice cars and 127 ased during the past year. The apartment cars have been withdrawn

with account of the work of this office since 15. This has been chiefly true of occarations having been received, as gament 43,212 in 1909 and 167,225 and 167,225 and 17,925 over the 29,266 shown in the fist and received as 55,323, being an increase of 12,125 over the 29,266 shown in the fisting of naturalization papers in 1909. This increase in the filing of naturalization papers and 14 steel-underframe apartment cars, 14 steel-underframe spartment cars, 14 steel-underframe spartment cars, 14 steel-underframe apartment cars with steel reinforcement additional. In addition to the above, the railroad companies propose in the railroad companies propose in the railroad companies propose in the steel-underframe full rail-way postoffice cars, 60 all-steel apartment cars with steel reinforcement additional. In addition to the above, the railroad companies propose in the railroad companies propose in the filing of railroad steel-underframe apartment cars and 10 wooden apartment cars and 10 wooden apartment cars, from the time of beginning their initial run, under such regularities and 10 wooden apartment cars and for a report to Congress not later than December 10, 1910, of all the details pertaining to the same.

The following steps were taken to put into effect the provisions of the superintendents of the Railway for the superintendents of the Railway ment cars, and 10 wooden apartment cars, from the time of beginning their initial run, under such regularities and their initial run, under such regularities and the railroad companies propose in the railroad companies propose in the following steps were taken to put into effect the provisions of the superintendents of the Railway ment cars, and 10 wooden apartment cars, and 10 wooden apartment cars with steel reinforcement.

The following steps were taken to put into effect the provisions of the superintendents of the Railway postoffice run, showing the time of departure of the train and the time of departure of the train and the time of the provisions of the superint n the filing of naturalization papers is been general throughout the is recounted in the report in the form in the states, although it has been of an order sent by Joseph Stewart. The sepecially true in a few courts, due to the Second Assistant Postmatter Genthe employment of assistants to clerks eral, to Alexander Grant, general such assistants of the second Assistant Division of Reilway courts for the purpose of relieving restion in naturalization matters

At meeting at the courter of the courter of the principal industries in the principal industries in the United Bates, the results to be presented as the twenty-sixth annual resort of the brueau. The information will cover the period 1898 to the end of 1911. In continuation of the presious studies of the bureau on wages and prices.

8. SACHAROFF enne, cer. Seigel Street

OTICE! I respectfully settly at a price of the Warman's Circles, to a state of the Warman's Circles, to a state of the circles LIQUORS AND WINES

## U. S. POSTAL CLERKS STILL MEET DEATH IN FRAIL CARS

Postmaster General Quick to Attack Labor Union Formed to Provide Medium for Agitation Against Railroads' Neglect of Safeguards.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Improved allway equipment and better protection of railway postal clerks while on duty resulted in a marked decrease in the number of casualties during the last year, according to the report to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, charged with the authoriza tion and management of the transportation of domestic and foreign mails for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, which was made public yes terday. There were 313 railroad accidents during the year in which postal clerks were either killed or injured, or in which mail matter was lost or damaged. As compared with the previous year, there was a marked decrease in the number of casualties There were 12 clerks killed, 78 seriously and 439 slightly injured. The record the previous year was 24 clerks and 3 mail weighers killed, 98 seriously and 617 slightly injured.

'After years of disreagard of the ne cessity for safeguarding the life and limb of the army of postal clerks, the postoffice authorities and the transportation companies have awakened to a realization of the necessity for action. The report observes:

"Rapid improvement has been made in the strengthening of postar cars. and every attention is being given this subject with a view to affording all possible protection to railway postal

"Recommendation is renewed 'or suitable provision for clerks who are seriously injured in the service and year during the period of disability where other modes of transportation evidenced by a physician's certificate and an inspection by officials of the

to return to duty, he must be dropped suditor from the rolls.

"It ig recommended that the Postmaster General be authorized in such of \$18.5 cases to grant to the clerk further accounts must be paid. The appropri-leave with pay equal to 50 per cent of his salary, such extension of leave not is \$966,800.

leave with pay equal to his salary, such extension of leave not his salary, such extension of leave not to exceed twelve additional months."

A vast majority of the rolling stock employed in the transportation of mails, however, is of wooden confirmed the first to connect the Grand Central struction. Of the 1.464 full rallway postoffice cars in use and in reserve, of stations Y, R and U were completed only 369 are all-steel cars, 147 are and placed in operation. A commissive of stations Y, R and U were completed only are all-steel cars, 147 are more appointed by the Postmaster General recommended that an independent cars in use and in reserve, 111 only are all-steel cars, 106 are steel-underformed the stations of tubes be constructed from the Grand Central postoffice to stations S and V, and that in connection be rewooden cars,

## Wooden Equipment Giving Way.

The report states: 'A decided advance has been made in the character and strength of postal cars. During the year there have been placed in service as new equip-ment 206 all-steel and 16 steel-under-frame full railway postoffice cars, and 76 all-steel and 64 steel-underframe apartment cars. Of the wooden full railway postoffice cars, 40 have been ratiway postomice cars, so new been rebuilt with steel underframes, and 284 wooden full railway postoffice cars and 54 spartment cars have been rebuilt in accordance with the approved plans of the department. Of the cars not built in accordance with the department's specifications, 228 full railway postoffice cars and 127

apartment cars have been withdrawn and replaced with modern equipment.

"At the close of the year the rail-road companies had under construc-tion 49 all-steel and 18 steel-under-

reinforcement."

A deliberate attack by the government upon the lately organized National Federation of Postoffice Clerks perintendent, Division of Reilway Mail Service, under date of March 13, as follows:

sir\_Referring to the reports that postal clerks at various points are forming lodges of se-cret organizations of railway postal clerks. I desire that steps cret organisations of railway postal clerks. I desire that steps taken at once to acquaint all in the service that such action is regarded as inimical to the interasts of the government. All clerks when they enter the service take an oath to well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office to which they are appointed and to perform all the duties required of them and to abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to postoffices and roads. It is incompatible with their obligation to the department that they should assume another oath with a secret organization in the service which may ence to organizations outside of

the postal service.
You are directed to advise all railway postal clerks as to these principles of employment and views here expressed, and that they shall be governed thereby. Very respectfully, JOSEPH STEWART,

Second Assistant postmaster Gen-

#### Trade Papers Given Preference

A change in the manner of transporting over railroads certain periodical matter between certain large centers was inaugurated by the department September 1, 1911. By this change periodical mail matter issued biweekly or at less frequent intervals, with the exception of certain trade pajers, in the transportation of which in carload lots, is being transported etween the cities of Buffalo and Pittaburg on the east, and Chicago. St. Paul, Union Pacific Transfer, Council Bluffs, St. Louis, Kansas City and Cincinnati on the west, northwest and southwest in fast freight trains

instead of the regular mail trains.

Where the publications are issued and mailed at points other than the cities named and are addressed for de-livery at places not reached by the shipments, they are ported in the regular mail trains to the nearest available freight shipping point and are there transshipped to the fast freight trains to be carried to the point nearest their final destina-

aerial mail service. During the past year a number of experiments have are unable to return to duty been permitted, without expense to an absence of one year. Clerks the department, and it is desired to usly injured are granted leave give this method of transportation a

service.

"At the expiration of one year, if the clerk is unable to resume duty he is given leave of absence without pay tend in some official to admit unfor a period of sixty days, at the exlunate members of an incoming piration of which time, if still unable.

Of a total contracted service involving the expenditure of \$1.122,733.35. If the sum of \$925,636.40 was applied during the year for the operation of permanent tube services. The appropriation for the fiscal translation of the clerk is unable to resume duty he permanent tube services. The appropriation of the fiscal translation of the fiscal translation of the fiscal translation of the clerk is unable to resume duty he permanent tube services. The appropriation of the clerk is unable to resume duty he permanent tube services. The appropriation of the clerk is unable to resume duty he permanent tube services. piration of which time, if still unable \$22,000: the sum reported by the to return to duty, he must be dropped additor as expended upon accounts from the rolls. 092.11, leaving an unexpended balance of \$18.907.89, out of which unsettles

tion therewith the contractor be requred to connect the Times Square per cent of the amount which could station by tubes with the new Penn-be allowed under the provisions of the sylvania Terminal station. The com-last act. The estimate submitted for pany has declined to connect the last asmuch as the proposal to establish the independent line to stations S and V was coupled with the requirement original quirement to connect station 8 with the tube lines in operation was held in abeyance in the meantime, no ac-tion has been taken to connect station S under the contract requirements. Station F which was removed to the present site in November, 1908, has been connected with the tube lines, and the operation of the tubes to that point was commenced January 9, 1911

apartment cars have been windrawn and replaced with modern equipment.

The division of naturalization has companies had under construction a large increase in the number of naturalization papers received from the various courts, both State and wooden full railway postoffice cars. It was a large increase in the number of naturalization papers received from the various courts, both State and wooden full railway postoffice cars. It was a large increase in the number of naturalization papers received from the various courts, both State and wooden full railway postoffice cars. It was a large increase in the number of naturalization papers received from the various courts, both State and wooden full railway postoffice cars with steel reinforcement, 24 all-steel gate the sum of \$250,000, which was trailions, petitions and certificates for railway postoffice cars.

railway postonice run, snowing the time of departure of the train and the time of departure of the train and the time of departure of the continuation of meals and the number of lodgings intervening between those two dates after the lapse of twelve hours from the time of departure of the clerk, the number of clerks on the run, the money value of meals at 15 cents each, and of lodgings at 21 cents each, and the value of the entire service, within the limitations of the law, figured on that basis. These reports were carefully checked and revised in the division headquarters and sent to the General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, where they were revised.

Check Clerks' Expenditures.

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At the end of each quarter, pay rolls, or expense accounts, in duplicate, showing the service of each clerk during the quarter and the amount dus, were made in the division head-quarters, carefully verified, certified by the division superintendent, and sent to the General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, where they were carefully verified with the original records, certified to by him, and authorized by the Second Assistant Pastmanster General, A full account of the details of the procedure was made by the Postmanter General to Constant Reptimber 5, 1916, with secondary and the constant of the procedure was made by the Postmanter General to Constant Reptimber 5, 1916, with secondary and the constant of the procedure was made by the Postmanter General to Constant Reptimber 5, 1916, with secondary constant the constant of the procedure was made by the Postmanter General to Constant Reptimber 5, 1916, with secondary constant the constant of the procedure was made by the Postmanter 5, 1916, with secondary constant the constant of the procedure was made by the Postmanter 5, 1916, with secondary constant the constant of the constant to the constant to the constant the constant to the constant

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In view of the rapid development of aerial transportation, recommendation of \$50,000 for an experimental for the Postoffice Department to the provided in the for the fiscal year 1912, by the act approved March 4, 1911, and the joint resolution approved August 14, 1911.

That hereafter in addition to the salaries by law provided the Postmaster General is hereby ances, not exceeding in the aggregate the sum annually appropri-ated, to railway postal clerks asin railway postcurred by them while on after ten hours from the time of beginning their intial run, under an allowance exceed one dollar per day.

For travel allowances to railway postal clerks, seven hundre and sixty-nine thousand dollars,

It will be observed that the term legislation by reducing from the time of herisning initial run after which a clerk may be allowed travel allowance and also raised the maximum from 75 cents to \$1 per day. Both changes were more liberal toward the clerks. The department's estimate, however, was submissional the limitations of the provision of the 1911 and is sufficient to submitted port pay not more than approximately 60 per cent of the amount be allowed under the provisions of the last act. The estimate submitted for the fiscal year 1913 is for the full amount allowable under these more liberal provisions.

ng the recommendations advanced by the Second Assitant Post-master General are the following:

That provision be made for granting extended leave of ab-sence with pay to sea post clerks in case of injury and for a payextended leave of ment to their legal representa-tives in case of death in the line of duty.

That a new division of the railway mail service be authorized. That the salaries of the super-visory officers of the railway mail service be suitably increas

That provision be made for the appointment of railway postal clerks from the clerical forces in postoffices of the first, second and third classes, and that salaries of railway postal clerks be reclassi-fied and provision made for limit-

That authority of law be secured for granting further leave, during period of disability, not exceeding twelve additional months, with pay at 50 per cent of his regular salary, to a railway postal clerk who is so seriously injured as not to be able to re-sume duty at the expiration of twelve months

That authority of law be secured for granting thirty days annual leave of absence to rail-way postal clerks who run six days or more a week, fifty-two weeks in the year.

That the Postmaster General

may, under such regulations as he may prescribe, grant leave of thirty days with pay to railway postal cierks who are not otherwise entitled to leave, they to pro-ide substitutes during such period.

That Congress be requested to That Congress be requested to give consideration to the question of providing for the retirement of railway postal clerks incapaci-tated for further duty by reason of advanced age or physical dis-

ability.

That authority of law be secured for granting, not exceeding thirty days, leave of absence with pay to employes of the mail lock and mail bag shops.

and mail bag shops.

Attention is again called to the desirability of allowing employes in the mail lock and mail bag repair shops not exceeding thirty days leave of absence in any facel year. The act line of October 1, 1896, chapter 1986 (26 Stat L. p. 642), authorises the granting of leave of absence to clerks and employes in first and accord class postoffices, and to employee of the postoffice Department equipment abops "for not exceeding fifteen days in any one fiscal year." There are and it is recommended that authority is accurred for allowing them thirty hays leave of absence in any one fiscal year.

## INDICTED LABOR MEN GET 10 DAYS DELAY

Harmless Letter Feature of Arraignment of Tveitmoe, Johannsen and Munsey.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Arraigned before Judge Olin Wellborn, in the United States District Court, this morning, Olaf A. Tvetimoe, Anton Johannsen and J. E. Munsey, charged with conspiring to transport dynamite on passenger trains, in violation of federal laws, were given the ten days they asked in which to plead. They are to appear in court again January 12 to answer to charges in the indictment returned last Saturday.

Job Harriman, defeated Socialist candidate for Mayor, appeared for the defendants. The arraignment was featuresless save for the disclosure of the contents of a letter written to John J. McNamara in Indianapolis HYDE'S TRIAL IS by E. A. Clancy, who was then in Los Angeles. This letter probably had considerable to do with the indictmen of Clancy. It follows:

Eugene A. Clancy, 200 Guerrero Street, San Francisco Cal.: Street, San Francisco Cal.:
"International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
"Office of First Vice President,
"June 3, 1910.

"Mr. J. J. McNamara;

"Dear Sir and Brother-I nave been here five days now and they have started here the greatest strike any part of the country had in a long time. All tae shopmen of the Union Iron Works, and Baker Iron Works. Llewellyn Iron Works, are quitting. and we are about to start a new local here. The structural men on the outside are coming in great; fourteen them from one job are coming up tonight; all the machinists, pattern makers, are out, and they are helping each other line. The State building Trades Council have a man with the wood workers in Chicago The greatest opportunity is here now. and we are going to put some money

The State Council is going to put

"P. S.—Will send a full detail reort tonight.

A. D. Gilson, private secretary to Tveitmoe, was the only witness. It was his first appearance, and before he went into the jury room he was closeted with A. I. McCormick, United States District Attorney. The jury adjourned at 3:15 to meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

ly excused after testifying Mrs. J. E. Munsey, wife of the secretary of the Salt Lake Iron Workers' Union, was again served with a subpoena this afternoon. For an hour thereafter she was closely questioned by United States District Attorney A. I. McCor-mick. Her son, Alfred, was resub-

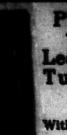
William J. Burns arrived here today and spent several hours in conference with the United States District At-torney at the Federal Building. He torney at the Federal Building. placed before the Grand Jury tomorrow. Concerning the reported concession of A. E. Clancy, of San Fran lives at 700 South 20th street, was cused, former membr of the Executive Board of the iron workers, Detective Burns said that he had no definite information concerning it. Burns also said a lot of other things leather.

### TRY TO LINK SHOOTING WITH M'NAMARA CASE

The inquest into the death of Peter Conroy, a structural iron worker, who was shot in Thomas Brady's saloot 106th street and Madison avenue, on De ember 10, which was conducted by Coro

cember 10, which was conducted by Coroner Feinberg yesterday, gave the capitalist papers the opportunity to link Couroy's name with that of J. J. McNamara. With Conroy in the rear room of the saloon at the time of the shooting was Michael Collins, also an ironworkers, of 123 East 106th street. The two men had been drinking together, and it was said that they had long been friends. When the fracas occurred, the bartender rusted in and found Conroy dead on the floor. A bullet had gone through his heart, Collins was still seated at a table and on the floor near him was a revolver, one chamber of which had been emptied. Collins has been in the Tembs ever since.

When Collins was brought into the Coroner's court preserving his counses, Brinton H. Miner, exhibited three holes in his client's clothing as evidence that



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## AGAIN DELAYED

District Attorney Whitman Must Walt Until Motion for Change of Venue Is Decided,

District Attorney Whitman can do nothing toward getting the trial of Charles H. Hyde started until after position to the propose Supreme Court Justice Lehman has decided whether Hyde is entitled to preme Court that, acco a change of venue. That may mean a delay of a week, or it may mean that Hyde won't be put on trial for several weeks. Supreme Court Justice Stapleton, of Brooklyn, granted stay yesterday to Hyde and ordered

side, District Attorney Whitman got another surprise yesterday in connection with the Hyde case. He was informed by newspaper men that iscael Then, Jr., who was sent out by Hyde to find out what the public was thinking. messages from oppose
Many men of influence
have sent messages u
oppose the confirmatic
his name should be sub The greatest opportunity is here now.

I cannot stay here, it is impossible, but I have things going fine. Fris: which quoted 137 men as saying that is behind this move, heart and soul, and we are going to put some money done similar work for David A. Sulliwhich quoted 137 men as saying that Hyde was a crook or a rascal, had done similar work for David A. Sullivan, who was president of the Union Bank in Brooklyn, and who was indicted for makins a false report to the State Banking Department. In backing up Sullivan's application on the suppointment in Fassics. an assessment on, so you see what that means weekly, so now is the time. The painters, teamsters, the carpenters have men here already. I mean the carpenters and teamsters and the iron workers will have men here, and all the other trades also; the plumbers have a man here also. I wish I could stay, Joe, but Hockin is the man. Take it up with Ryan at once, the business man for the position. I hope Frank is at the office when this arrives, so he will send Hockin at once. I lesse have to. send Hockin at once. I leave here to.
morrow night for 'Frisco. Hoping you and Frank take action at once, I bes to remain, yours, sincerely,
"R. A. CLANDA,"

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legal advisers, asking for a change of venue. It will be submitted to Jus-tice Lehman on Fraiday, when the argument comes up.

### WORKER'S ARM MANGLED. Amputation Follows Injury to Him

mell by Embossing Machine.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 2 .- While working at an embossing press, George Himmell, a leather worker, had his arm crushed in the machine today. His hand and wrist were so badly mangled that the arm was am-putated below the elbow, at the City

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2 .- Warden Ham B. Meyer, of the Federal penitoday stated that Charles W. became a prisoner.

sult of publication in an Atlanta consin paper that a Congressional investigaon into Morse's treatment in priso a cipher telegram to purchase some se stock and that subsequently Morse had come into his office and said:

Warden, I made \$2,000 on that deal and I want you to have half of it." warden said he told Morse to

He said he had advised Attorney Gen- lette had missed. Wickersham that he had 'permitted Morse to send the telegram. It developed that the Department of made an investigation at the last spring during which this came out. During this inveson Meyer was shown a check for vanish made out by Mrs. Morse in united of Morse, under date of Septit before. Meyer said he replied thing Libert out that it had been held either. Meyer was shown a check for

rn from the Attorney General there warden Meyer had been ed for an opinion on Morse's conon. Meyer had declared there was the saloons, worse than the railroads ever done. Meyer had declared that on mber 27 last, when reporting to ersham that Morse had been reson as directed, he had added: I saw the prisoner on the afternoon of November 25 and in the early morning of the 26th and he did not then seem to have the appearance of man whose condition is critical."

Morse's condition was reported to-day to be unchanged.





# BY GOV. OSBORN

Senator Chooses Least Dangerous Issues.

LANSING, Mich., Jan 2.-Denounce ing "LaFollettism" and urging Republicans to nominate Roosevelt for President the New York bank crook, had Governor Osborn this afternoon, before gered him what he construed to be a crowd of 2,000 in Masonic Hall, bitterbribe of \$1,000 in 1910, soon after ly attacked the Wisconsin Senator. Governor Osborn declared the brewery-owned The statement was made as the re-saloons control Milwaukee, if not Wis-

The attack was made in the Auditorium rented for La Follette by his local probably would be instituted. Warden Meyer said he had given Morse
Holly and unable to reach here in time
separation on March 11, 1910, to send
a cipher telegram to purchase some
ernor Osborn mounted the platform and a hall in Oakland which stood on a ernor Osborn mounted the platform and reviewed the public life of La Follette with scathing sarcasm.

Coming like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, the Governor's attack created a sensation. He had agreed to introduce he ever said anything like that La Follette and had courteously sent his and never to say such a thing again. automobile to the train which La Fol- lowed Gompers in an address, did the

> "While La Folletteism has thrived in Wisconsin, Michigan cities have grown far absad of those in Wisconsin," said cases of insult to the flag—the Oak-land incident and another which octained in the case of insult to the flag—the Oak-land incident and another which octained incident to Roosevelt and all party discord will vanish and the party will present a united front to the enemy. Pingree in

come to his knowledge.

The result of the investigation is say it again. With all his force—and known here. Meyer denies that had prejudice against Morse or a term where he can be of greater service. Attorney General had had an interest in determining the President's been made from the La Follette cambance in determining the President's been made from the La Follette cambance in the case. He adaption in the case. He adaption is a single definable result has set on the page of the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position for the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position for the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position. Some proving picture concern took a number of views of the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position was furious, with Coster in the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position was furious, with Coster in the flag being dragged along the street, and later labor lead-position was furious, with Coster in the flag being dragged along the street, and been furnished with these pictures.

"Smiling" Kelly shaded Young Evans in six rounds in the semi-final break. It was even sailing until the last round, and the flag position.

nitted a natural prejudice because of the incident of the gas stock and ther patters he would not mention.

Attorney T. B. Felder, counsel for tosse, left for Washington today to wisconsin, and I say it not in bitterness.

done.
"La Follette has always taken up is sues that were least dangerous to himself, "Why, did he not punish Senator Sawyer for his alleged offering of a bribe. La Follette says Sawyer offered him \$500 and \$1,500 more on a contingency. Then the issue in Wisconsin was between La Follette and Sawyer, both being looked upon as bonest. La Follette never attempted to punish or prosecute Saw-yer. However, La Follette made it a

olitical issue, and won.
Osborn said, "we have got to have big business in this cuntry if we are to com-pete in the manufactures and transacions in the world."

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If its long record signifies anything it has been nothing more or than an arbitrary committee of the capitalist class to validate and oppression of every description.

For their speedy success in grabbing the resources of this counthe capitalist class owes much to the decisions of the Supreme the capitalist class owes much to the decisions of the Supreme the next installment of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Summer Court of the United States" in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States" in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call, a succession of the Supreme Court of the United States in The Sunday Call of the Indian of the Competition, despite the long and short haul provision.

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Th try, the capitalist class owes much to the decisions of the Supreme Court, which has been their most powerful instrument.

ne Court of the United States" in The Sunday Call, a succession they are found to conflict with any other

of further startling facts is presented.
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He then proceeded to give away 2,000,000 of acres of the finest lands in the South to the very class interested in perpetuating negro

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It is not surprising that the capitalist class has always acclaimed apreme Court as a great and noble institution.

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Convict Banker Wanted to Minnesota's Executive Says Never Trampled on It, Never, Says A. F. of L. President.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- An innocent violation of the federal statute prescribing respect for the flag, which has been distorted into an issue by enemies of organized labor, was the way American Federation of Labor officials today explained the report that the War Department had been furnished with photographs and proofs of an occasion in Oakland, Cal. when President Samuel Gompers and other leaders "trampled on the American flag."

platform behind which Gompers pre-When the labor leader aros to speak, it was stated here, the audi-ence demanded a better look at him, and in a moment of enthusiasm Gompers climbed to the table top. John A. Kelly, president of the Trades Council of San Francisco, who fol-

same thing.

Labor officials here said that they
War Departcurred at New York in the parade last Labor Day.

A big American flag was carried by three men in the parade a sign asked

was a park for athletics. A temporary stand was erected, the speakers facing the grand stand. The crowd was so JOHNSON-M'VEY BO great that many of them overflowed and stood on the temporary stand, so that the speakers could not be seen.

called upon by the people to stand on the table, so that they could be sean. We stood on the table. None of us stood on the flag."

## LAW'S PROVISIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Interstate carriers must conform to the long and short haul provision of the law in all instances where their freight tariffs pro-vide for higher rates to intermediate vide for higher rates to intermediate points that are not consuming, or produc-

ing, points of commodities shipped.

General orders were issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today granting carriers time until May 1, 1912, granting carriers time uptil May 1, 1812, to comply with this requirement. Where two or more carriers are competing for business at equal rates between two points they will be allowed to continue this competition, despite the long and short hand provides.

## GOODYEAR OPERATORS BALL

The sixth annual ball of the Good-year Operators' Protective Union will be field at Saengerbund Hall, Scher-merhorn and Smith streets, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, January 6, Music will be furnished by J. J. Nolan.

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## COSTER DEFEATS SHUGRO BROOKLYN TO HAVE

ooklyn Featherweight's Clever Box ing Proves Too Much for Jersey City Boy in Ten-Round Go.

Joe Coster, the Brooklyn feather-weight, scored a clean-cut victory over Young Shugro, of Jersey City, last

at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn.

Coster's excellent work more than
evened up Shugro's advantage in the

gro did well pounding the stomach and this aggressiveness helped win him the next summer, either on Flag day, June 14 round. Shugro in the fourth again or on August 27, which is the anniversary scored with persistent short right upper of the Battle of Long Island.

The diamond will be placed in the content of the conten toward the end once again carned him

of Morse, under date of Sep1910, and asked if he had ever
thefore. Meyer said he replied
thing La Follette has done and he didn't
thefore. Meyer said he replied
that it was
fit out that it had been held
thanks of two members of his
for Morse's needs and never
come to his knowledge.

The flag was carried so that it formed
a sort of canopy, and coins were
thrown on it. Eventually so many
could have been taken advantage of.
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Brooklynite's back and kidneys. The last the head by a large margin. Coster up-percutted with his left, his right hardly There will be all sorts of mo ever being used at all for some unknown provements, including a garage.

Gompers denied with all the emphasis at his command that he had stood on an American flag while delivering an address at the Labor Day celebration at Oakland, Cal. He said:

"I would as lief insult the memory of my revered mother as the flag of my recollection of the meeting at Shellwood Park, Oakland, was that it was a park for athletics. A temporary the state of the command of the meeting at the state of the command of the meeting at the state of the command of the meeting at the command of the co

## JOHNSON-M'VEY BOUT

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Jan. that the speakers could not be seen.

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tended for the speakers notes. Fest Rushcutter's Bay. The clergy here
tooned around it was an American
have already announced their opposian inch, was everlapping the table, men of the city are also protesting an inch, was overlapping the table, and this simply for the purpose of The latters stand against the fight holding it in position. The speakers has reached the stage where counsel who addressed the assemblage were has been engaged to test its legality. Jack Johnson won his claim to the world's championship at Rushcutter's Bay, where he defeated Tomms

TRANSATIANTIC FLIGHT.

Atwood Plans to Make Trip in Hydro Aeroplane.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 2 .- Harry N. At wood, the aviator, will attempt Walter Wellman's feat of trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean in an airship. It was learned today that the Burgess Company at Marblehead is building a hydro-aeroplane designed by Atwood for the flight. The engine will be about 150 horse-power. Atwood's present engine is thirty horse-power. be used to insure greater speed.

Larger double propellers will also for young aviator plans to make the flight two from the east coast of New Found land some time next April, according to a local friend in whom he has con

## A NEW BALL PARK

The Brooklyn Baseball Club has fallen in line with the other major league or ganizations of Greater New York and is oon to have a modern and comm night in a fast ten-round scrap held playing field and stand. President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball Club gave

was Costero's by a shade, while the second appeared close. But from then on Coster had it his own way. Shugro, ordinarily a clever lad, was often made to look foolish by Coster, who boxed splendidly and struck accurately. Shugro rushed and intended well with his long swings, but the other sidestepped as a rule and let them fall by the wayside most of the time in the latter half of the contest. Shugro at the start of the third round one to the side that must have hurt. Coster placed two shorts to the jaws. Shugro did well pounding the stomach and

southwestern corner of the field, which toward the end once again earned him southwestern will be about the same as the presteem will be about the same as the presteem worth.

Coster's best punches in the sixth were est grounds. The 637 feet along the straight lefts to the face and body. This west border will permit of a huge grand punishment, continued in the next round, had Shugro plainly weak at the finish and concrete, and the entire seating capatally deversatility of tone, ranging from the head by a large margin. Coster upon the head by a large margin the same area as the pressure as the pressu

### FINLANDER VICTOR IN MARATHON RACE

EDINBURGH. Jan. 2.-Kolemainan

hours 32 minutes 5614 seconds. Hans Holmer, representative of the ten yards behind. There were nine teen competitors, including Tom Long out of the race at the sixteenth mile when he was leading by three hun dred yards. Fred Cameron, of Am herst, Nova Scotia, was third.

### DISMISSES SUIT AGAINST FARRELI

Frank Farrell is the absolute owne of the New York Baseball Club of the American League and he need not divide its profits with Joseph Gordon the first president of the cor recently sued to compel an account-ing and a division of profits, on the ground that Farrell made him a partner when the corporation was organ zed. Supreme Court Justice Bischof resterday afternoon threw the Gordon

uit out of court. In dismissing the complaint Justice Bischoff said that he was "not con-vinced by the testimony" that there had ever been any partnership agreenent between Farrell and Gordon and he ruled that Gordon had failed o make out any claim against Far

LOSE TENNIS TROPHY MATCH.

Americans Defeated in Davis Doubles in New Zcaland. CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand,

Australasian tenni 2.—The champions completed their successfu defense of the Davis International Lawn Tennis trophy in the doubles match. The Australian team consisted of Norman E. Brookes and A. W

Dunlop.

They won from Beals O. Wright
They won from Beals O. Wright They won from Beals O. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin, as follows: 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

## iffs as well as men. Should I possess the required qualifications would you consider me a special deputy?" Sheriff Harburger had this letter and carbon copies of his favorable reply all ready for distribution when the first of the reporters hurried in to see the women BE DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Harburger Besieged by Fair Applicants-Mrs. Crosby Gets First Badge.

There were moments yesterday after-There were moments yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Julius Harburger in his office at 299 Broadway was almost entirely surrounded by young women, all of whom either wanted to be the first of the women special deputy sheriffs or wanted a woman friend to be appointed. There were banging flashlights, a steady influx of women interviewers. Anthony Comstock, rumors that Dr. Charles G. Committee in Bergin County have donating the same time of the worked for Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the worked for Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the worked for Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the worked for Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the work was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the work worked for Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time were considered private institutions was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton, of the Woman Suffrage Party of 1 Madison are the same time to the board a written opinion for the next meeting.

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# MUSIC

MLLE. MELLA MARS ESSAYS PRINCIPAL ROLE IN O ETTA, "BRIGANTINO" (THE BRIGAND), OF A. B LASZKY, WHICH HAS ITS PREMIERE BEFORE MAN AUDIENCE AT IRVING PLACE THEATER. By Harry Chapin Plummer.

It was a typical "vaudeville" of the Continental stage that entertained a fair-sized audience last night at the Coster's excellent work more than a dinner last night to New York and Irving Place Theater, where Mile, evened up Shugro's advantage in the third, fourth and fifth rounds, which were his by a fair margin. The first was Costero's by a shade, while the negotiations for acquisition of, and plans have sung at the Imperial Opera, second appeared close. But from then of the negotiation of any plans have sung at the Imperial Opera, Vienna, appeared in "Brigantino (The Brigand), styled by the program, "eine lyrische bluette," an peretta of less than half an hour's duration. The accompaniment for this brief musical offering was pro-vided not only by an orchestra but by A. Bela Laszky, the composer, at the pianoforte. As an interlude between two one-act plays—one a comedietta.
"Der Einsiedler" (The Hermit), the "Der Einsiedler" (The Hermit), the other a farce "Drei Damenhuete" (Three Hats)—Mile. Mars, accompanied by M. von Bela Lassky, sang a group of songs of his composition. These, in the course of an American variety show program would be variety show program would be termed "character songs," but, as exressed by the soloiste, they proved to

> an accompaniment of striking beauty.
> Similarly attractive were "Das Helnedenkmal," "Das Hellerlein," "Der
> Doppelknopf" and "Ein Weity," and
> two encores, including "The Abbe."
> The singer performed against a background of black, and the daring of
> the algorithment, as well as musical. her elocutionary, as well as musical, delivery, found quick appreciation upon the part of her auditors, "Brigantino" attracts by its very absence of ambitious scoring; it is a

a native of Finland, won the professional marathon footrace of 26 miles absence of ambitious scoring; it is a 335 yards, and the championship of gracious and pleasing bit of lyricism the world, at Powderhall Athletic and it was attractively sung by the Grounds here today. His time was 2 to be particularly fresh or youthful in Hans Holmer, representative of the tone production, but whose schooled United States, who won the race last art surmounted the limitations of year in the record time of 2 hours their voices. M. Fritz was sincere and 32 minutes 21 seconds, was second, picturesque in the part of the Brigan-ten yards behind. There were nine-tino; he would have been infinitely ten yards behind. There were nine-tino; he would have been infinitely teen competitors, including Tom Long-more picturesque and true to the en-boat, the Indian runner, who dropped vironment of the piece had he actually performed upon the zampogno with which he affected to accompany the

A cast headed by Ernst Robert,
Marie Serini, Erich Ehrhardt-Platen and Lottle Diener, essayed the rela-tion of the pretty comedietta, "Der Einsiedler," and Otto Ottbert, Clem-entine von Pothy, Felix Marx, Lina Haensler, Anni Forster, George W. Pabst and Hedwig Richard presented Pabst and Hedwig Richard pres "Drel Damenhuete," Mile. Ri-particularly emphasizing the crous role of Fanny.

#### STANDING POSITION AIDS VIOLAN IST TO REALIZE SURER FIN-GERBOARD TECHNIQUE,

That a standing position, ass

"In the effort to acquire a good left and technic and a fine tone students of the violin and, indeed, many teachers neglect the standing position," is the observation made. "At first glance this may not seem of importance, bu it is really of the utmost importance." The writer proceeds:

When the average student takes his lesson, or practices, he is apt to assume any position which may commend itself to his mind or to his, too often, the done. body, for most practicing is done most lessons taken after school hours, or when the stu-dent is anxious to have relax-ation after a hard week's work in school. The result is that the is tension and strain where the should be relaxation, or there is a limp and efforti position, which only

There are two positions which may be used. The first, and the most accepted one, is with the weight resting on the left foo and with the right slightly in advance of the body, and the second is with the weight resting second is with the weight resting evenly on both feet which are slightly separated so that there is a firm base upon which the weight and the efforts of playing certain passages may be distrib-ured. The first position is the ideal one for students and the ideal one for students and the second is mostly used by players who have reached the artist standpoint. standpoint.

The student usually has most ifficulty with the bowing and for difficulty with the bowing and for this reason the weight should be thrown on the left foot so that thrown on the left foot so that the right arm is totally free. Most of the bowing faults come from tenseness, a desire to pro-duce tone by main force, and by putting the weight on the right foot, and, therefore, on the right arm, this tenseness is increased or, at least, made the more pos-sible. More work, and better work, in bowing can be done if the right arm is left absolutely unhampered. unhampered.

However, there are times and conditions which make the sec-ond position recommended, if not imperative, at least advisable, imperative, at least advisable, Certain students who are physically frail fail to produce large tones because they have not the necessary weight in the right arm. It is a mistake to assume that the pressure on the string is produced entirely by an effort on the part of the player, for such pressure is, in many cases, produced almost entirely by the weight of the right arm. When one, therefore, has not the physione, therefore has not the physical development to produce this pressure without excessive effort it will aid if the weight is, in a measure, thrown on the right foot. In this way it brings about the desired pressure without producing a tension.

In certain compositions where it is ecessary to play passages firmly for long continued time it is the prac of many artists to divide the weight evenly, and some artists assu position constantly. Kubelik, Kreisler, Elman, Zimbalist, to mention a few, seem to find it easier to play in this

way.

Under no consideration should the student be allowed to practice sitting down. If the pupil is too tired to stand, then he had better refrain from practicing, for the position in sitting is such that it is almost impossible not to develop had habits. That a standing position, assumed by the violin player, materially aids in the realization of a masteriy finger-board technique is asserted by a writer in the current issue of the Violin World.

"In the effort to acquire a good left."

"AEROPHOR" SUSTAINS TONE.

BERLIN.—A new tone-coan strument, the "Aerophor," has instrument, the "Aerophor," has been invented by the court musician, famuels, of Schwerin, and its comparatively simple apparatus was demonstrated by its inventor in Choralion Hall, this city, recently. It consists of a rubber bulb, a rubber tube and a small tube supplying the air, which is attached to the instrument. With this appliance there need be no limit to the duration of a tone. The demonstration proved a decided success. The "Traurige Weise," from "Tristan," for instance, was played by an for instance, was played by a from beginning to end without interrupting the tone.

### JERSEY HOSPITALS CUT OFF DONATION LIST

the reporters hurried in to see the women sworn in. In the meantime along came Miss Patterson, a newspaper woman, to try to get the first badge and take the oath. While the whole office was running from spot to spot at Sheriff Harburger's direction to try to find bond blanks and new badges, another newspaper woman hurried forward with Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby of 150 West 82d street, in tow and reminded the Sheriff that he had promised that Ms. Crosby was to get the first badge.

Mrs. Crosby won out. She is president of the Women's Democratic Club, which worked for Harburger's election. Walting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornells Swinnerton of the statement and eaid that both institutions HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 2.-Be-

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 2. cominico, a 5-year-old lad entally shot and mortally

## MUSIC AFTER 12 P. M. PROPER SAYS JUDGE

The attempt of Joseph Bolto ton street, adjoining Clinton Hall, to cure an injunction forbidding the S Halls Association, owner of Clinton I

neys for making the ton Hall is "a resort lufe persons, who act in a disordenner at all house of the night."
"Reduced to actualities," said the J.
", "the defendant maintains a contact of the said t

# Pianos and

## ORT BEGINS MPAIGN OF 1912

ocialists Lease Per-Headquarters. Other Activities.

to The Call.) ORT, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Local has begun to "hump itself to giving the plutes a jolt d elections. The first "war was to take on the National Course, which will begin in January 22, with Charles Russell. The next was to eries of public dances, one a sing held during the winter, its and programs bear propatter in tabloid form. re a big money-maker for the The first netted \$80, the second \$55. The third will be held y 20—Saturday night.

y 20—Saturday night.

growning blow, however, came

day's meeting, when the locat

s room, 20 by 40, in the busies,

of the city, for a permanent

arters. The rental is \$180 per parters. The rental is \$180 per i, and a committee is now enin the selection of carpets, furetc. An electric sign will tell sople where we are "at home," aln street. A library will be a with about 100 volumes as and the following periodical. is, and the following periodicals been ordered for a year: New Call, daily and Sunday: Hope, be Call, daily and dinday, Hope beal to Resson, Coming Nation, cago Dally Socialist, Milwaukee der, Revolt, New Castle Free Press, titical Action, The Open Letter, gressive Woman, National Rip Tressive Woman, National Rip The Pitchfork, Prophet and Ass. fornia Social-Democrat, Interna-al Socialist Review, Central New Socialist, Schenectady Citizen ay Call, The Masses and The

literature in a way that would the cockles of Karl Marx's In the twenty-four hours preto the writing of this item he orders for eleven copies of "War: Selling two or three worth of 5 and 10 cent books k is play for him.

Lockport has its dquarters the way Among the plans mediate future are the fol-The organization of a parlia-try law class, which will not onty rules of order and the conduct finto a "legislative body" and at conducting the city's busion the lines of a working class practising against the day when to do it in earnest. An-be the organization of a A third will be the diviof the city into wards for distriposes, the election of ward to. The new election law tains, etc. The new election law i be the subject of especially care-

he best feature of the work in ockport is the fact that the local is illowing straight, clean-cut, revolu-onary lines. It has been suggested, and will probably go through as a al measure, that every applicant or membership be required to read The Class Struggle" and "Communist anifesto" before being accepted. It ill be remembered that Local Lockrt was quick to protest against the tion of the "opportunist" convention enectady in 1910 which read the struggle out of the State plat-A Lockport weekly Socialist paper

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## SOCIALIST NEWS

All matter intended for publication in this department must postitively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee-239 East 84th street. Branch 3 Executive Committee-61 St. Marks place. Important. Fi arrangements for the ball will

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club-360 West 125th Street, Discussion: "What Should Woman Do When She Gets the Bailot?" All welcome,

Y. P. S. F. Financial Secretaries. All financial secretaries (new or old) of the Y. P. S. F. are requested to attend a meeting of the Auditing Committee tonight at 7:30 at 22 Rutgers street. Bring your books

### Don't Forget Branch 3's Ball.

Be sure to attend the annual ball of Branch 3 which will take place on Saturday, January 6, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. A pleasant evening is guaranteed.

### BROOKLYN

#### Business Meetings.

4th A. D.—286 Marcy avenue. 5th A. D. and 23rd A. D. Branch 1 Gould's cigar store, 310 Ralph ave-All Comrades should attend. 6th A. D. Branch 2—547 Tompkins renue. Comrade B. M. Fraser will lk on "The Earth's Resources." illy active and enterprising lit-|talk on "The Earth's Resources." non-Socialist friends

14th A. D.- 243 South 2nd street.

18th A. D. Branch 2—Neptune avenue and West 3rd street.

19th A. D. Branch 1—Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Comrade Fraser will talk on "The Law of Value in Its Relation to the Workers." Members should make an effort to get

out a large crowd. 20th A. D .- Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues. (See notice

elsewhere.)
20th A. D. Branch 2—Maretta Man sion, Bushwick and Gates avenues 21st A. D. Branch 3-Liberty Hall. 143 McKloben street. Comrades and sympathizers are requested to attend. Arrangements for literature distribution will be the special order of busi-

ness.
22nd A. D. Branch 4—Gordon's
Hall, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues.

Debate at 20th A. D. Meeting.

There is a treat in store for readers of The Call belonging to the 20th A. D. at Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues, this evening. The business part of the meeting will close at \$:30 sharp in order to leave time in securing a man that claims he has studied Socialism for years and the program. Come, all ye at 8:30 sharp in order to leave time for a debate. The branch is for-tunate in securing a man that claims

AUBURN SPEAKS UP.

The Call's table of Socialist officials

repeats an error today. Auburn elect-ed two Socialists November 8--one Al-

derman and one Supervisor. The Call gives us only an Alderman. Both were elected from a purely working class ward and both are workers in shops. But for a most unfortunate and un-

ed them. We ran away ahead of the Democrats in many wards. Enrollment figures just given out

enrollment December 5 is the great-

est surprise.
So far as reported, every farmer

who voted the Socialist party ficket November 8 (all straight) has en-rolled, and Socialist town tickets will be in the field at the spring elections. E. H. GOHL.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

At the regular meeting of Branch

Warren, Pa. Socialist party, Decem-ber 29, a motion was made and unani-

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attack Socialism. Comrade White, instructor of the Boys' High School. will oppose him. Admission free.

### Elect New Officers.

At the last meeting of Branch 1 o the 19th A. D. the following officers were elected: Organizer, R. Haffner, Financial Secretary, Charles Gacken-Recording Secretary. Wehle; Literature Agent, Emil Miller

### Branch 2, 23d A. D., Committees,

The following committees of Branch of the 23d A. D., meets tonight ill Committee, 8 p.m.; Executive Board, 9 p.m.; Clubroom Committee. 10 p.m. These are important meetings and all members should be pres ent.

## QUEENS.

### Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold business and discussion meeting toa business and discussion meeting to-night at their clubhouse, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, Comrade George Cassidy will give a talk on "The Mak-ing of the McNamaras." All menbers are earnestly requested to attend.

### The Lycoum Lecture Course.

The National Lyceum Lecture Committee of Local Queens has issued the following appeal for assistance in its "As the fragments of the past cam-

paign are slowly fading away we are about to enter the greatest campaign of agitation and propaganda the party has ever known. Local Queens has started their campaign by subscribing to the National Lyceum Lecture Course. These lectures will be held at Kreuscher's Hall. Cypress and Myrtic avenues, Ridgewood, on Feb-Myrite avenues, ridge-to-de and 12, The running of these lectures will involve a great amount of work, and the committee earnestly solicits the assistance of all Comrates, and requests those who have any sugges-

ions to make to be present at the Queens County Labor Lycum. 'Let us all once more get on the job and set the ball a rolling for the greatest campaign in the history of the movement. Don't be satisfied until you have obtained a ticket for most complete, comprehensive and constructive course of Socialist lectures ever presented."

## NEW JERSEY.

Every indication is for a meeting next Sunday night, January 7, at the Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, which is the opening gun of 1912. James H. Maurer of Pennsylvania will speak on the topic: "Bullets or Ballots?" and is expected to hand out some pretty hot stuff.

Among other speakers it is also hoped to have the Socialist Mayor of Rock-away and J. Mahlon Barnes, formerly

A branch meeting will be held to

Varied Opinions on Varied Subjects

whether private ownership of land, according to the Socialist party plat-form of 1909, was Marxian Socialism.

motion to adjourn was put and car-

motion to adjourn was put and car-ried. The bold challenger thus in-gloriously put to rout, and as inglori-ously permitted to escape, gathered his belongings and made a bee-line for the door. Thus was Socialist party Marxian Socialism defended in War-ren. Pa."

We wish to brand this individual's attempt to reflect on the intelligence of our members as malidous and

icious and his account of what took place at the meeting he attended, in the main, false and misleading.

eation in the The Call of the follow-ing:

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#### NEW YORK. Auburn.

Old party politicials are talking some. The rural voters are turning to the Socialist party in earnest, as the enrollment list of December 5 shows. In one small town district twenty-eight farmers enrolled De-cember 5 under the Socialist emblem November 8 that number of Socialist votes were cast. From all over the county come reports that the rara

making plans to place a Socialist party ticket in the field for the town elections next spring. Many farmers are buying tickets

Socialist voters have enrolled and are

Many farmers are buying treasurers or the Lyceum lectures.

This year Local Auburn will make special efforts to organize the iarmers. Members of the local have automobiles and weekly trips will be made meetings held, and propaganda work ushed to the remotest sections

#### Elmira Heights.

A Socialist local, twenty strong, has been organized at Elmira Heigots Prospects for more members are goo and there is an excellent chance to elect a Socialist ticket at the Novem ber elections.

That the Socialist party of Ohlo growing at a wonderful rate is shown in a comparison made by State Secre tary Schawe of the numerical attensit of the dues-paying members in th month of October 1910 and the sam month in 1911, the best index of the new party's condition. In October 1910, there were 126 locals, with 4.32 members, of which number 2,020 a.r. paid up to date. In October, 1911 the number of locals had increased to 258, the total membership to 8,129 and those paid up to the month, 27 'leveland is still in the lead in mem 'incinnati is in poor condition. fully one-half of the locals do not re port their membership the part organization is really much stronge than the foregoing figures would in dicate, probably 50 per cent. To Socialist party vote in Ohio is not well over 100,000, basing the estimat upon the most conservative figure obtainable from the municipal eletions.

## NEW MEXICO.

The official canvass of the first State election in New Mexico, - held of November 27, show that the Socialist polled from 1.787 votes for Governo to 2,026 for Secretary of State. Th vote for Metcalf, Socialist candidate for Congress in 1908 was 1,056. The total vote on December 27 was 60,942.

meeting in Scheffield, a town near-here, that it is only a question of time when Branch Warren shall join the

us would consider, BRANCH WARREN, SOCIALIST

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Warren, Pa., Dec. 29, 1911.

STANDEE ORDINANCE

## After All These Years

Socialists have let themselves ket all wrought up again over the all-ged creeping of "Anarchism" his the movement. Despite the experiences of the past, the boges scene destined to reappear regularly every few years, and even new a discussion as to certain tactics is going on as if George Piechanoff, the brillian Russian Socialist, had not explained there matters throughly years ago and put them into his book---

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## PATERSON WEAVERS STILL ON STRIKE

## and Workmen Ask Aid in Waging Successful Fight.

Doherty Silk Company of Paterson who have been battling bravely for more than seven weeks against the introduction of the four nom sistem are in dire need of funds to continue the fight, as thus far only about \$1,300 has been collected, and as they consider this struggle of ioment to the working class as a a hole and deserving of its support the State Committee, with headquar-ters at 184 Main street, Paterson, N J., has issued the following appeal

A four loom system in the silk ?: dustry would mean 100 per cent, in-crease of product and intensification of labor added to the displacement of o per cent of the weavers.

"It would mean the lowering of the standard of living of the slik weavers. "We consider our strike a struggie o uphola the standard of working conditions and we feel justified in ap-pealing to the working class every-where to aid us in this battle against greedy capital.

"Every worker who believes in justice for labor and progress for the working class is urged to contribute as liberally as possible toward the inancial support of the strike.

"We are publishing every week a strike bulletin which wa sell for five cents a copy. Club together with your friends and send for a number of copies. By clubbing togethe save time, labor and expense strikers headquarters. "All money should be sent Frank Bate! By clubbing together you labor and expense at the

inancial secretary, Frank Batelli, 146

Vine street, Paterson, N. J."
Thus far the bosses have Thus far the bosses have failed in their efforts to drive the strikers back to work and the prospects of ultimate victory are said to be good if the needed support is forthcoming.

## **NEW YORK STREETS** eation in the line can be considered as a month of the series of the control of the series of the control of the series of the control of the BEAT BATTLEFIELD

During 1911, List of Vehicular Traffi Victims Totals 423 Killed and 2,004 Injured.

But for a most unfortunate and uncalled for speech by an out-of-town Comrade before a big audience of toilers the Socialists would have elected many more Comrades. Electron returns showed that only a few more votes for the Socialist ward candidates were needed to have elected them. We ran away shead of the Democrats in many wards.

People of December 2:

"On Friday, November 10, I visited in setting the visitor right in his notions about the Socialist party, and he, in the judgment of all present, had enough of the fray, it being past themselves in favor of unity and the discussion. Two members expressed themselves in favor of unity and the setting the visitor right in his notions about the Socialist party, and he, in the judgment of all present, had had enough of the fray, it being past themselves in favor of unity and the setting the visitor right in his notions about the Socialist party, and he, in the judgment of all present, had had enough of the fray, it being past the setting the visitor right in his notions about the Socialist party, and he in the judgment of all present, had had enough of the fray, it being past the setting the visitor right in his notions about the Socialist party, and he in the judgment of all present, had he in the judgment of all present had he in the judgment of all present, had he in the judgment of all present had he in the judgment of According to the annual report of the National Highways Protective Society, made public yesterday, and detailing the fatalities and injuries from vehicular traffic in Greater New York the streets of the city are more dangerous to pedestrians than a battle-S. L. P. position. There was only one for the Haywood Lecture an opportual that spoke against the S. L. P. He arrived at the conclusion that the Sofield, and shows a larger list of casualties than the killed and wounded in cialist party was a party of Marxian socialism. I immediately asked him the first real battle Turkish war.

During 1911 there were 423 persons killed and 2,004 injured by the city's vehicular traffic-an increase of form of 1909, was Marxian Socialism, and if so I should like to hear his explanation. As soon as the question was put, one of the members, realing that this Bourbon was getting himself in hot water, arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I move that this members protested against this 'choke off.' The motion to adjourned.' Two members protested against this 'choke off.' The motion to adjourn was put and care is would consider."

When Branch Warren shall join the city's vehicular traffic—an increase of S. L. P. as he knows six or seven 12 per cent over the fatalities of the members of our organization who are previous year, when 276 were killed, and more than double the accidents many others emanating from the same source and is news to all of us. As a proposition to join the moribund S. L. P. is about the last thing any of

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## and more than double the accidents believed. THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

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Dr. H. Gifford, Omaha, Neb... Local Torrington, Socialist party, Torrington, Conn.... Joseph C. Sandorf, Brooklyn... place at the meeting he attended, in the main, false and misleading.

It is true that he was granted the privilege to make a few remarka. Needless to say, they consisted of a tirade against the Socialist party, Refuting a statement made by him that the constitution of the Socialist party prohibits it from owning newspapers, the part of the constitution on which he founded his statement was reach to him, and that part prohibits the literature breuau, and not the party-from publishing any periodicals.

No members expressed themselves in favor of the S. L. P. position during the meeting. Nor did any one speak against the S. L. P. One member said that the Socialist party is a party of Marxian Socialism, and offered, if granted about thirty minutes, to conclusively prove the correctness of his assertion, and he still maintain that position.

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The standed ordinance became a law disapproval of the Mayor, who has a lablowed two weeks since it was passed by the Board of Aldermen to clapse without acting on it.

The law permits standees within certain limits in theaters and other places of amusement. Mayor Gaynor's recombination that the space allotted for standees should be marked of by light clause is to prevent blocking of the aisles. Where there is a passageway sit feet or more wide behind the seats it is lawful to permit persons to stand therein. In larger passages, up to a width of sixteen feet, as many as four rows of standees it is lawful to permit persons to stand therein. In larger passageway at least twelfile provided, so long as six feet of space is left clear. In still wider passageway at least conies or galleries only one row of persons and stand. Indeer in laboration of the same of the law of the provided an unobstructed passageway at least conies yesterday without either the approval or Frank Kerswell, Brooklyn....

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## STAGING ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL

There is an interesting task in store for the historian of the future, who will endeavor to fit into the evolutionary process the ace of the innumerable inquiries, probes and commissions of inves-

tigation which now mark the decay of the capitalistic era.

At present it looks as if the only possible social service these things perform is to demonstrate the utter helplessness of the ruling when confronted with the industrial Frankenstein their system has created—that the forces of production have passed from their control, and they are powerless to even mitigate the evils they oring upon society, or avert the danger they threaten to the present

Anti-trust legislation, trust probes, investigations, Congressional inquiries and trust prosecutions we have had for years, and yet the trusts have steadily grown greater and more powerful, just as if nothing whatever had been done. Peace conferences and the checking of expenditure on armanents have likewise come to nothing.

It is a notorious fact, too, that the same impotency has resulted from inquiries, investigations and commissions appointed to deal with the minor evils flowing from the same source, prostitution, the white slave traffic, child labor, divorce, intemperance, etc., and those matters on which local "reformers" generally expend their activities.

Undaunted by these palpable failures, however, the question of

the cost of living is next to be subjected to the usual probing. Recognizing the fact that it is a world, rather than a national question, a commission is proposed whose composition shall include the leading "there isn't a thought of beauty these sconomists of all European countries and those of the United States, anybody ever thought that will not to "study the causes of advancing prices and suggest remedies."

"The cost of living," says the proposer of the conference, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, "and the deep public interest therein, s expressing itself in many ways, such as resentment against taxation, strikes, bread and meat riots and other demonstrations of dis-content. So far as most of the alleged causes of high prices are concerned, each agent in the industrial world is trying to shield himself and accuse his neighbor. As the Massachusetts report shows, the farmer accuses the middleman, the middleman the jobber, the jobber the wholesaler, the wholesaler the retailer, the retailer the consumer, the consumer the trust, the trust the labor unions, and the labor unions the tariff. Almost equally diverse are the suggestions as to remedies. At present the whole world is puzzled as to the situation. This suggests the advisability of creating an international commission to get at the exact facts.

From this summing up, the situation does not look encouraging for either finding the "exact facts" or having them universally accepted when found. But this commission at least cannot fail worse than any of its predecessors. Not a single commission of inquiry, national or international, within the memory of man has ever succeeded in definitely settling any question as important as this or even

one tenth as important.

The assumption upon which these inquiries are started is that the mode of production is controlled by the ruling class, when in fact it controls them. To harmonize those warring elements that Pro-fessor Fisher describes is as impossible as harmonizing the interests of exploiter and exploited. The "individualism" of these elements, so than a mere dinner pail; they are bemuch be-praised in other matters, is the obstacle which stands in ginning to see beyond and dream the way, and which, in its turn, is based on individual ownership of about future possibilities of a greater the means of life, the struggle for individual profit, and its watchword of "devil take the hindmost." All apparently deplore high prices, but at the same time all want to secure them, and blame one another for ful and elevating that it makes a

That the commission will find the "exact facts" in the existence of capitalistic exploitation is almost as impossible as that they should suggest the "remedy" as lying in its abolition. And inconceivable as self in that radiant expression of self in that radiant expression of self in the radiant expression expression expression expression expression expression expression expres

wable to imagine it being accepted and acted upon.

In all probability, the increased gold supply and the tariff will probability, the increased gold supply and the tariff will probability, the increased gold supply and the tariff will purpose to co-operate for justice and purpose to co-operate for justice and human happiness.

Non say you are not interested in be much wasted eloquence and many impossible suggestions, and then the commission will disband, and the press will try to hoodwink the gullible public into believing that something has been done or is going to be done, and that a second commission should be appointed to see about doing it, to be followed perhaps by a third a fourth or as many as are necessary until high prices are lowered and the cost of living brought down to the point where everybody

In the meantime, things will go on about as usual, such things, for instance, as high prices, increased cost of living, strikes, bread riots, meat boycotts, resentment against taxation—and last but not less have followed the example of Milwaukee; let us uphold the hands served for a few favorites of chance.

## SCABS AND SCAB WORSHIP

Under ordinary conditions the average factory hand, or a dozen, or for that matter, a hundred or a thousand of him, is not an object of great importance in the eyes of the large exploiters of labor. They can die by thousands of occupational diseases, or be burned, smothered, drowned or cut up by machinery in hundreds in sweatshops, mills and mines, or shot by scores in time of strike, and the employer remains equally unaffected by their existence or non-existence.

and mines, or shot by scores in time of surface, and the carried and industrial conditions in the and apply that are and apply that are also are also carried out the poor and the carried out to teach not only the poor and the are today beginning a new civitation to the carried out to teach not only the poor and the are today beginning a new civitation to the carried out to teach not only the poor and the carried out to teach not only the poor a refuse to join the unions, and under certain circumstances, these individuals apparently become at once of the utmost importance to the employing classes. They weigh more in their estimation than a hundred thousand of their fellows.

A year or so ago in England, one Osborne, a railroad hand, who

was used as a catspaw for the purpose of prohibiting the unions from devoting their funds to political purposes, became so important as a consequence that the employers rewarded him with a petty clerical position in an organization devoted to maintaining political conserva-

And now three people, a man and two women, who have stead-fastly refused to join the organization of their craft, are apparently the cause of an immense lockout in the British cotton spinning instry, by which some 350,000 people now find themselves out of

So important have these three people become in the eyes of the employing classes that they are being deluged with complimentary telegrams, lauding and admiring their resolution and urging them to "stand pat" in the position they have taken. Even from across the Atlantic these messages of cheer are being forwarded them, Mr. John Kirby, of the Manufacturers' Association, being one of the first to send his compliments and approval. One of the women, being single, has, it is said, received several offers of marriage also.

At the same time those who are eulogizing "the dauntless three," and lustily approving their firmness and resolution, are equally active in excertaining the 160,000 who are directly locked out, for forcing such action upon their employers for the sake of three trivial and insignificant factory hands.

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mificant factory hands.

The situation brings out strongly the utterly equivocal position inherent mental dishonesty of the capitalist class in its struggle labor. They do not laud these three wretched scabs for the ce they have afforded them of smashing the union, which is the

## IMPRESSIONS FROM THE METHODS OF PROP-LOS ANGELES STRUGGLE

By DR, THOS. BERGGREN.

Los Angeles I went to hear Job Harriman and Alexander Irvine and half dozen other speakers at a big skating rink filled with over a thousand people were foreigners. not the speeches that stirred me the most, neither was it the personality of the speakers, tired and hargaro from a tremendous campaign. It was expression of hope that shone out from the faces of the common people, that radiated from their whole beings and really made them look had the fire of enthusiasm and faith beautiful, which made such an invited had hope and charity, the essence of pression on me. I was caught in Christianity (not "churchianity") that current of mutual fellowship, within their souls. that tremendous desire of mothers and fathers and young people to transform their homes into something

really worth living in, to create en-vironment for their children of a betriconment for their children of a better kind than the horrid slums in which they now are compelled to live. Ah, such faces: so like the Polinidish Socialists in Austin Adam's play. The Landsilde." They have all been caught in this wave of hope, the most tremendous thing of the age, worth the content of t

ness and become infected by.
Lincoln Steffens was asked to speak
before the Men's City Club the other day on the subject of "How to Beat Socialists" and was introduced by president, Meyer Lisner himself. Steffens shocked his audience by sting for Socialism in place of knocking it, as they had expected him do, and finished one of his argu-nts by saying that he should want ments by saying that he should to see the Socialists win, Indicause I think they are right, bu not because they are idealists." He qu among others, a noted scientist says that the latest investiga He quoted. that the latest investigations that the human race has at least between twenty and thirty millions of years "ahead of as." as he expressed it. "If that is so," he wald, "there isn't a thought of beauty that be carried out." We must begin now and do something more definite an a substantial, particularly in the homes. not because they are better than we are, but because the interests of their world that comes into their homes; they know it and they know that those things must be tackled and must be removed off the face of the

The last week before election was most stirring week, a week which will never be able to forget. Capi-dism was pitted against Socialism in a mighty political battle. The city was full of automobiles decorated with red and blue placards, red for Harriman, blue for Alexander, Everywhere excitement; hope for a better state of conditions for the workingman on the one side, for "continued prosperity" for ew on the other. Ah, my friends, what does this all mean? The awakening masses, the age of emancipa-tion and justice, of progress and peace and happiness for everybody. Why? Because the laboring masses common, dirty, struggling working-man look really beautiful. Oh, that beauty, that fire and enthusiasm from

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of our Comrades wherever they are: the community will increase a thoulet us all work with them and invite
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ment human health and nappiness must be considered first. Mayor Seidel has appointed Walter Thomas Mills as a world girdling commissioner to visit the cities of the world and gather such, facts as rell enable the administration of Mil-raukee to carry out its extensive plans the betterment of the city in for the betterment of the city in every conceivable direction. The spe-cial feature of his mission is to se-cure facts relative to the building of homes for the wage workers, includ-ing up to date, hygienie dwellings, suring up to date hygienic dwellings, sur-rounded by trees and flowers with a garden spot in the rear, play grounds, parks and so forth for the children. He has reported to the city from time

any accumulating material for a sarger and more beautiful structure of life than we have ever had.

We are today beginning a new civiliation." Mayor Seldel mays in his mesage, not only to Milwaukee, but to he whole world. "Not all of our work will be successful." he smys, "but nuch of it will be. We shall learn, nd continuing to learn we shall make rood."

A week before the last election in extraordinary individual-he is a mer example of the average Socialist. He is a pattern worker by trade. Victor Berger is an editor; Treasurer Whithall is a florist; City Attorney Hoon cooked his way through college. The poorest other members of the administration to the state of the administration to the state of t compositor, one newspaper writer, one stock clerk and one printer. Just read the records and see for yourselves what these simple workmen al-ready' have accomplished because ready have accomplished bee their hearts were right, because had the lire of enthusiasm and

> within their souls.
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> Those Socialists that were just feated in Los Angeles have also faith and hope and charity for high as well as low. I know it, because I met most of them, I am able to read most of these people like an open book because they have not yet lost their natural simplicity and manhood.
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> I was at the Socialist's headquar-

lieve it, but when the full truth was known their indignation at having been betrayed was magnificent to be-hold, because it came from the very bottom of their genuine souls. Hard a man or a woman who was fighting for their rights on the Socialist platform or through remotest' st' idea of the McNamaras This honest and sincere work guilt. was being carried on by men and women who loved the cause of labor more than their very lives. Thousands of them would have been willing to go to the gallows themselves if need be to save the lives of the McNamara brothers. The murders of innocent workingmen had been legalized before and attempts had been numerous. These people believed in their inner-most souls that another tragedy was being enacted, that innocent brothers were the victims of a foul conspiracy That they were deceived, betrayed and sold out by those in whom they trusted and believed, is only one of the incidents in the age-long struggle toward the light. It is bound to hap-pen again and again. Traitors will appear as they have in the past from high as well as low places; staggering blows will be dealt to our cause both from within and without our ranks. "He going with me." Walt Whitman says, "goes often with spare angry enemies, descritions," but tice shall triumph in spite of it all. Socialists believe in peaceful and iegal methods of getting what belongs to the people by right; they are not in favor of bloodshed and dynamite and destruction of property. The Mc-Namara brothers were not Socialists Had they understood the philosophy of Socialism they would never have resorted to deeds of violence in the vain hope of thereby helping the cause of labor. The labor unions as a whole have not a philosophy of life like the Socialists. Many of their members do not seem to be able to reason very much further than their stomachs, and they sometimes have victous and revengeful spirit. true Socialists have nothing of that ideals. Until all union men join the Socialist cause they will have no end

of trouble. I am glad they are raked over and the guilty weeded out and punished, because will stand a for discovery of all these dynamite or rages, and the prompt punishment he guilty will carry much good with It will drive all fair-minded men into the Socialist party. Then triumph will begin. They are to sweep the continent, and we may well make the best of it, as it is inevitable. Far, far better to see as they are, and lend a hand, You say you are not interested in bound to come anyhow; far better to olitics, that it is below your dignity come down from this pedestal of false politics, that it is below your dignity come down from this pedestal of false to rub clows with the common man dignity and affected superiority, and that does your work and carries your join the common cause of humanity burdens. But this is not a political as a whole. "Can we foresee what will novement in the ordinary sense of happen when the human race as a the word—it is a religion, the only whole will be taking part in the inteleldion really worth having because lectual labor which is the labor proper t is the only organized effort to carry to our species?" asks Maurice Machinst's teaching into the life of the terlinck. Then he makes this statement: "It is incontestable that when the species of the carry to species?"

lization." Mayor Seidel truly says and it is bound to come in the neares future with a rapidity and power so overwhelmingly as to actually dum found all reactionary "standpatters" who, in their ignorance, believe they

#### can hold back the wheels of progress BULLY FOR THE WOMEN.

Do Socialists condemn suffrage be cause women helped to defeat Social-ism at Los Angeles? Bless you, no There is not a true Socialist in Amer-ica who is not just as ardently in favor of woman suffrage today as he was before that election.

been going through election after
election without turning to Socialism,
what right have we to be angry at
what right have we to be did not was before that election. If men have what right have we to be angry at the women because they did not stampede to Socialism the first time they got to vote? The women will get their eyes open yet and shame many of the men by their understanding of public good. Yet even if they did not, even if they always voted against Socialism, Socialists would favor woman suffrage. They couldn't help it, from the fact that woman suffrage is on the line of further democracy and hence an essential feature of Socialist seek only to give both men and women the power over their own lives, we know that when they get

## AGANDA

Editor of The Call:

In calling your attention to a weakness in the propaganda methods of the Socialist party, there comes over me some such feeling as must have twitched the nerves of Columbus be-fore he essayed to show the digni-taries of Queen Isabella's Court how an egg should be treated to induce it to stand on its nether end. But here

read the newspaper, or rather, the news-It seems to be taken for granted ing the press reach about everybody it is possible to reach. Just what sta-tistics have been gathered to prove the 100 per cent "circulation" of these speeches and printed things, deponer knoweth not. One thing he does know ago I met your wife with Edi." -from actual experience—is: Our large retail corporations or mail order houses could not hope to achieve the results they have achieved if they fol-lowed the same "propaganda meth-ods" for trade that the Socialist party follows for members and votes.

cattered around him.

A friend who happened to pas

and disturbed his distinguished occupa

"How are you. Fredi? Ten minute

Our mercantile establishments have demonstrated the effectiveness of on force which—so far as surface indica-tions show—the Socialist party has of. Tout not made any extensive use Sounds just like the Columbus egg striking the table top, no doubt—but

look into the matter deeper. What per cent of the skilled work-What per cent of the skilled work-ers and the middle class merchants small and useless butt. After another ever hear one of the street speaker twenty-five minutes he had "read" the brigade? What per cent of the same dozen journals. Nothing was left but the

twenty-five minutes he had "read" the brigade? What per cent of the same people ever had handed to them a propaganda leaflet or newspaper of the party?

If any one believes that so great a proportion as 10 per cent of these people ever read or heard an intelligent exposition of Socialism, he must be something more than optimistic. In an acquaintance with probably 260 fairly prosperous workingmen—acquaintances made through business association, lodge membership and trade union uffiliation, the writer can say positively that not 5 per cent of them know any more of Socialism than can be learned from capitalistic deliles and magazines.

These 200 persons on whom I have based my calculations are not boneheads, nor are they, so far as an unbiased survey can determine, exceptions to the general run. They can probably be taken as a fair "sample" by which to measure the effectiveness of present propaganda methods.

This class of citizen is not likely to be attracted by a street meeting, or if he is, is not likely to stay any lenger than to hear the word "Socialist" or "Socialism." concludes ne knows all about the anarchistic dectrines they preach, and then continues on his way. He readg his, daily paper——and certainly he knows those Socialists are clean craxy!

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That evening Fredi had just come liome. Lizzie, his wife, brought a package into the room.

"Fredi, look at this; it is the stuff for my dress." would be fragmentary so far as teach-ing Socialism goes; it would undoubtparticular phase well, t grasp so big an ecoedly cover some particular but a man can't grasp so but a man can't grasp so big an expension of several pages on "What my dress."

She ope wholly convincing—topic.

We would Do With the Trusts," or She opened the package. A shining some such equally important—and not wholly convincing—topic.

"Well, Fredi, how do you like the

wholly convincing—tople.

Why can't the party get after this stuff?"
class of man in his own lair? Why
can't he be gone after the way Sears
& Roebuck go after him when they
looked want him to buy their goods; the way the Eastman Kodak Company goes cut Company, the Kalamazoo Range Company, the Remington Arms Company, and all other successful con-cerns go after him—and get him?

There can be no reasonable doubt that the methods of these concern are right. Smaller found it out to their

Why can't the Socialist party rur an advertisement in—well, say in the leading 100 dailies of the United States, and in the twenty-five leading magazines, twenty-five leading farm and family papers, and in all the trade union organs?

small as one-half inch. It would need merely to say about this much:

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THE SOCIALIST PARTY -the party now in power in Mil-waukec, Canton, Flint, and fiftywaukee, Canton, Fig., and Second of the American cities? Send for free book, "All About Socialism." Socialist National Committee, Chicago.

This would surely catch the eye the man the party needs. The suc-cess of the "free booklet" idea, in gaining a respectful and respective audience, is almost as certain as the sun's rising. And this kind of a booklet advertised over the signature of a national party, would certainly gain a wide circulation among the class the party needs.

gets his opinions from his daily capitalist paper and buys the goods he sees advertised in the same paper. Why not give his through the same tube? him Socialism

The cost of a year's campaign o this sort would be insignificant. could be tried, as a feeler, in one State, or in one section of the cour-try, or in one class of papers. It could even be tried in the classified

want columns of big dailies.
The requests for the booklet being numerous, and the booklet authoritatively and convincingly arranged would there not be every chance making the plan a most effect means of "spreading the light"? F. J. G.

Philadelphia,

Everything is founded-upon the job; everything from exploitation to patriotism; from child labor to religion; from art down to the traffic in virtue, comes from conditions on the job which is the environment and life of the toiling slaves. The job is the

## IN HIGH SOCIET

sitting as usual at 3 o'clock in the He had put behind him three hours of official toil, and now, with the careless aspec a tall dark one, he followed any pass

beauty with a stare of admiration and he

poplin! How can This quality can than 12 kronen.

"Is that so? Where?"

"In the upper market. Are you coming to the club tomorrow?"

"I don't know. Possibly."

"Good-by. Fredi!"

"Fredi Eibisch resumed his above-described occupation. The pleasures connected therewith had, however, become is trifle less keen. First the fragrant dark one disappeared, all but a drop or so at pointed manner.

the bottom of the glass. Half an hour later the cigar had been reduced to a small and uscless butt. After another twenty-five minutes he had "read" the it worth mentioning. "I beg your pardon, lizzie dozen journals. Nothing was left but the the bottom of the glass. Half an hour

"I beg your pardon, insk expressly whether you ought to answer tru used to having you lie "I lie to you? I! "A I had quite forgotten mahould I conceal it? looks to me as if you ha! That is dear of you! He! he!"

Lizzle laughed—a
laugh. Fredi drew as

"I jealous? Jealous of Edi!

versation."
"I noticed that a long time as swered Lizzie.
"But be is conceited, you can of that, Lizzie."

"Conceited about
"Conceited about
"Yes, on his appearance.
"Yes, on his appearance.
himself quite a lady-killer."
"What? He, with his little rat's
"And his big bald spot in all
"And his big bald spot in all his big b

Lizzie. "That shakes back and forth when he walks."

Fredl, whose good humor had minimized his friend's walk with a

exaggeration. Lizzie laugheil until

Lizzie laugheil until the tears down her cheeks.

"Oh. Fredi, stop! I can't stan more. It isn't really nice the way making fun of poor Edi. It isn't hint he is not as handsome and cle you, you dear old rogue."

Lizzie gave her husband a gent on the cheek and disappeared wildress into another room.

"Yes, a man has to understand we laughed Fredi to hinself, and full tentment leaned back in an easy while in the other room Lizzie scribbled the following note:

"Dearest Edi—I was seen with y day, but luckily was able to aver picion. But you had better not one tomorrow. A thousand kisses.

"LIZZIKAT stuff?"
Fredi assumed the air of a compoisseur, held the stuff against the light, looked at it on the right, on the left, on the top and on the bottom.
"It is really beautiful," he said flually. "Really beautiful?" cried Lizzie delighted. "That's all you say about it? Can't you see that it is the finest, light-

## ETCETERA

By OTTO B. SCHOTT.

L. A. was the

of bell rather than have a Se

Ring in the new Some of the paive con-

the old hasn't been so all-fired punk, ayther, has it?

So this is the day when we are to have our last fling and then back into the hard-boiled shirt. "Tisn't so hard to keep up with our good resolutions, it's only so demmed hard to remember what they

And just as we had solemnly resolved to quit smoking we find that the box of Christmas butts are something slick. Yep, in spite of the fact that Mother Schott bought 'em. We'll have to post pone that smoking resolution until the box is finished.

We quote from Collier's:

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But oh, those Christmas ttes: that's some diversity.

Present methods get the party in touch with a goodly percentage of unskilled workers of foreign extraction. We also need the votes of the "typical American"—the feilow who gets his opinious from his daily capi-"thanks" go out.

The rumpus is on your own heads! Or, as Eva Tanguay might say:

Looks to us as though the Demon "Cap-al" would combine with all the horrors

SCABS AND SCAB WORSHIP

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real reason for their regard, but pretend that it is b

real reason for their regard, but pretend and sincere admiration of their courage is and maintaining their "freedom" as wor the capitalist worship of the scab as a he. The heroism of the scab increases in Three scabs out of 150,000 cannot fail to the master class. But if the three were to make a pretext of running the mills, the togo around, but it would be so dilute.

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