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LITY BILL IN LROADS' FAVOR TO GO TO CONGRESS

mmission, Including Y. Central President, to Report.

NGLAND'S SYSTEM

ansportation Interests Will Lose Nothing by New. Compensation Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-The com on which has been studying the blem of employers' liability and kmen's compensation in case of ident or death will submit its reort to Congress about February 1. commission was originally reed to submit its report on March . It has decided to present it a month lier, because it is anxious that an ployers liability law after the patn designed by it be passed during re current session of Congress.

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The report of the commission sug-gests an employers' liability law mod-sled after the English system. The German Employers' Liability Law the commission found "too Socialistic." The British system suits them much

A railroad president is on the com-

The draft of the employers' liability law proposed by the commission was made with an eye to the railroad interests. To these interests the bill is more than kind. Managers of railway protherhoods were the ones consulted by the commission. At first the various brotherhoods were opposed to the bill as advocated by the commission, it is said. Now, however, they all seem to have been whipped in line, and to have given their approval to the measure as outlined by the commission.

The basis of the rate of compensa-tion provided by the bill is 50 per cent of the current wage in the particular line of work. This amount is paid in case of total disability with a scale graduated according to the extent of the disability. The employes of the milroads consulted have made complaint that the rate was too low. The railroads on the other, hand complain that it is too high.

The commission ascertained that the commission accertained that is average number of employes of allways engaged it, interstate comperce killed each year is approximately 3.000, and that 100,000 more uffor injuries as a result of accidents. The annual cost to the employers to ay damages resulting from this loss and the property of the components of pay damages resulting from this loss of life and injury to person is approximately \$12,000,000. If this average rate of death and injury is maintained the railroads will have to pay annually under the workmen's compensation law proposed only about \$3,000,000 more tfinn they now pay under the insent average.

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UNEMPLOYED GAUGED BY LATEST STATISTICS

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The Bureau of Statistics has just issued Labor Bulle-tin No. 85, and treats of unemploy-ment in the organized industries and the labor supply and demand at the State free employment offices. For the quarter ended September

For the quarter ended September 30 complete returns were received from 78 per cent of the organizations representing approximately 70 per cent of the aggregate trade union membership, and 5.6 per cent were reported as unemployed. This percentage is lower by one point than the corresponding percentage (6.6) for the close of the preceding quarter.

The condition of the labor market for the quarter showed a decided improvement over the same quarter last year. There was an increased de-mand for building tradesmen and metal workers, while the demand for general unskilled workers remained about the same as last year.

STATE WATER WASTE **GOES INTO MILLIONS**

Conservation Commission Give Figures Showing Neglect of Resources.

ALBANY, Dec. 31,-It is the conservative estimate of Commissioner John D. Moore, of the Inland Waters Division, that water which would develop at least 1,000,000 horsepower annually is wasted in New York State. utilize the waters of the State to the Moore estimates that this failure to full means the wasting of the equivalent of 10,000,000 tons of coal every ear. Moreover it must be taken into secount that the unutilized streams cause incalculable damage and loss in times of floods to both lives and prop-

With the great problem of how to With the great problem of how to conserve these waters, prevent their destructive effects and harness them to generate electricity that shall mean elegaper light, heat and power for all the people of the State, the Conservation Commission is now wrestling.

This year, 1912, it is expected will mark the time when the conservation program of the State of New York will take definite form, for the Legislature of 1911 directed that bills be prepared by the conservation commis-

prepared by the conservation commission, and submitted to the Legislature of 1912 early in the session, through which, if enacted, the waste waters of the State will be made available for development of power. The task of determining the method

and working out the details of this proposition is the one which confronts the incoming Legislature. Many are of the opinion that this work should be carried on by the State for the interests of the manufacuring industries, and that those industries which are benefited should be completed to repay to the State the cost of the regulation in their particular watershed in a certain number of an inual payments or assessments.

There are others who believe that the State itself should create these improvements and so dispose of the additional water as to make it a source of revenue; and there are still others to composed of men who have and working out the details of this was rung out of his job with the old

than they now pay under the ditional water as to make it a source charter and governed by a Common The commission made some other who believe that the State itself rewards of the additional fit investigations. It learned that should make use of the additional not easy. Unless a Mayor has the power created and should itself gentle the railroads engaged in interpart and distribute electricity to the head anyhow, and figure-heads anyhow, and figure-heads anyhow, and figure-heads anyhow, and figure-heads anyhow. citizens within reach of the improve-ment, to the end that the inhabitants of the State shall have cheaper light.

TAYLOR SYSTEM PROBE GETS TIME, EXTENSION

where the injury or death resulted from a wiful act of the employe, or when the injury was the result of intoxication on duty. The injured employe and those representing him are required to give notice to the employer within thirty days, but failure to give notice may be justified by a showing that it resulted from mental or physical incapacity or ignorance, or from fraud or deceil, or spine other good cause. In that case notice may be given within ninety days.

The commission consists of the following:

MORE QUEER HYDE AFFIDAVITS FOUND

Reports Upon 108 Now Show Same Ground for Perjury Charge.

District Attorney Whitman received yesterday the reports on the work that his investigators had done late on Saturday night in looking up the affidavits that were secured in the interests of ex-Chamberlain Hyde. Up to last night the total number upon which word had been received reacher 108. There were, said Judge Whitman, last night, 136 of these documents in all.

ments in all.

The returns from the last batch are much like those that have gone before. Two instances were found where fore. Two instances were found where the man mentioned in the affidavita had sold out their businesses and moved away, and the only evidence of their presence at the addresses given was their names, which had not yet been removed from the doors. One man has been found to be dead, and only four or five of the 108 that have been investigated acknowledged that they had talked about the case at all. they had talked about the case at all, and were quite certain that their ut-terances did not have the villifying haracter which had been attributed

In spite of the nature of the evidence which he has Whitman has just about decided that he will not go to the Grand Jury and ask for a perjuy indictment until after the argument of motion for a change of venue has been heard on Friday. It had been thought that this action would be taken on Tuesday as soin as the new Grand Jury was established in the Criminal Courts Building. But the District Attorney has decided that and for this reason it appears to him now that a wiser course would be to wait until this and been determined.

Meanwhile the investigators are to cupded on the amdavits, and it is thought that by Tuesday all the 136 will have been covered. Whitman is interested to see whether in any one case the answers secured by his men will correspond to the words that were reported.

MAYOR OF HOBOKEN **OUITS IN DISGUST**

Executive Says Wouldn't Take Job Again for All the Money in the World.

George Gonzales, the only Republican Mayor that Democratic Hoboken has had since E, V, S, Besson retired from office at the tail end of 1882.

"In my campaign I had made it point to invite the co-operation of the open to the people, and that I would welcome any suggestions they would make. That invitation I found was ac-cepted in a measure whenever it was mored that a job was vacant, or

that an appointment was to be made."

During the past year Gonzales has broken the record for vetoes, having and giving his reasons for objecting

AUSTRALIA PENSIONS 16,465 IN ONE YEAR

WASHINGTON. Dec. 31.—The 16.465 old age pensioners admitted to
the government rells in the Auatralian Commonwealth during the fical
year 1910-11 comprisedd 6.134 males
and 10.311 females. Of the 4.164
admitted as invalid pensioners 14
were 16 years old, 262 less than 22
years old and the greater number between the ages of 47 and 60.
The numbers average 165 to the
100.000 population for old age, and 1s
per 100,000 for invalidity.
There were \$2,552 pensioners on
June 20, 1911. The expenditure on
pensions in the year 1910-11 was \$5.
693.775, not including administration
(1190.386). The average fortnightly
rate of pensions paid in each State is WASHINGTON, Dec. \$1.-The 16.

rate of pensions paid in each State is \$4.50 for old age and \$4.75 for in-validity.

GENEVA, Dec. 31.—Steps have been taken by the National Council of Switzerland to purchase the St.

WAGE SLAVES SPEEDED UP IN PRODUCTIVITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — The United States Census Bureau is fol-lowing its usual custom of hurling stupendous totals at the public. It stupendous totals at the public. It always carefully avoids furnishing il-luminating analytical details, such de-tails as would intelligently portray what is really taking place in the in-dustria- of the construction.

what is really taking place in the industries of the country.

An analysis of its table on foundry
and machine shop products discloses
that in the year 1904 the average
wage paid to employes in this industry
was \$556. In the year 1909 the average wage was increased to \$605 per
year, an equivalent of about 9 per
cent increase in wages.

cent increase in wages.

The productive value of the employes averaged \$1,985 per capita in 1994, and in 1909 this value had increased to \$2,313 as an average per capita, or an increase of 18½ per cent, showing that the high speed systems prevalent in this industry show a deficiency of about 7½ per cent less in increased wages than in productive values. cent increase in wages.

STEEL MILLS TO USE 100,000 NEW MEN

Scores of Idle Mills to Resume Work Shortly Is Report.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

PITTSBURG. Dec. 21.—With the beginning of 1912, fully 100,000 additional workmen will find employment in the iron and steel industries of the ountry. Every plant in operation will largely increase their complement workmen, and scores of idle milis and furnaces that have been idle will resume operations. Among the plants in this vicinity that will go into operation with the first of the year are the

start its Edgar Taomson Rail Mill for a long run. The American Steel and Wire Company will put its Schoen-berger plant in full-operation, Brown & Co. has ordered its pudding and rolling mill on full time. The Na-tional Tube Company has been work-ing its Shelby plant, Ellwood City. Pa., part time, and it is ordered to be operated to capacity. The same com-pany has ordered the Skeip mills at Loraine, Ohio, started tomorrow, and its shape mills by Wednesday, the lat-

The American Tinplate Company nnounces that 5,000 employes at New Castle, Pa., will be put to work with the beginning of the year, when the fifty tinplate mills at the Greer and Shenango plants will be operated full time for a long run. All the mills

HOLD MAN AND GIRL

DEMOCRACY'S NIGHT

Wine Brings Happiness to Gay Throngs of Lobster Square.

Everybody blew horns, rattled rattlers and generally "raised Cain" throughout New York last night and well into this morning. It was "denocracy's night off," and every body jollied everybody else into being happyand if they could not be happy, into being drunk, which, in Longacro Square, otherwise known as Lobster Plaza, is one and the same thing.

Of course, last night's celebration oncentrated in Longacre Square, For was not more money spent there than anywhere else in the Greater City' And is not the amount of happiness attained in the exact ratio of the money expended?

It was computed at a late hour by a orps of special Sunday magazine writers for a number of metropolitan lewspapers that the money spent for wine last night, between 14th stree and 59th street, if totaled in eagles would parallel any trunk line railroad to Chicago, if totaled in dollars, would girdle the earth, and if totaled in pennies, would form a copper path to Mars, or some other distant planet.

That shows the prodigiousness, the lavishness, the regal grandeur or the scale of last night's festivities. Everybody was drunk, except the cafe and hotel proprietors, the head waiters and the waiters. And they worked too hard and bowed too often, and said "Merci, m'sieu'!" too often to run any danger of "indulging." Champagn and Moselle, Rhine wine, Burg the saccharine Spumanti of Italy and the laughing Hungarian and Bohemian wines were greedily lapped up and then more called for.

In costly limousine, in gliding crowd arrived well before the ringing out of the old year, and most of the comers were ushered to tables reserved a week or more ago at a goodly price. Others, who had not taken modation only upon the payment of a bribe that was sufficient to make the

hardiest sport gasp.

But New York is a city of wealth,
and if one may not be happy, he must
act happy and look happy. So, aland Shenango plants will be operated full time for a long run. All the mills at Washington, Pa., will go on full time, among them being the Griffiths. Charcoal Tinplate plant, and the Jessop Steel Company's crucible plant. The Westinghouse interests have taken a number of large contracts, and will add several thousand workmen to their working force.

Fourteen blast furnaces that have been idle will resume during the month as rapidly as they can be got ready. During January there will be 237 blast furnaces in operation, as against 211 with the beginning of December 1. Reports from Eastern, Western and Southern iron and steel operations indicate increased activity with the beginning of the year.

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ON BURGLARY CHARGE

NYACK, Dec. 31.—Eatelle McEiroy, an Bayear-old girl, who was arrested at Hillibura with a man named Procedure with the state of the Jaushing, gliddy throngs, noneless and hungry men trudged the state of the Jaushing, gliddy throngs, noneless and hungry men trudged the state of the Jaushing gliddy throngs, and Bayear-old girl, who was arrested at Hillibura early yesterday morning, were held for the Grand Jury by Justice Easton, of Suffern, last night on a girl's skir i which she appeared many times during the past was extended at a girl's skir i which she appeared many times during the past way. Many pobleries have been baffed.

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TRENTON, Dec. 31.—The active City Commission in adop

SAY STITT WILSON TIPPED BURNS OFF ABOUT JOHANNSEN

Sleuth's Agent Gives "Much Credit" to Socialist Mayor of Berkeley for Information About Labor Leader.

Union Busy Organizing Forces in Anticipation of Bitter Fight.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 31,-The national and district president of the Mine Workers' Union will on

The national and district presidents of the Mine Workers' Union win on Tuesday, according to an announcement made today, present the demands of the anthracite mine workers to the operators. This committee comprises National President Write, of Indianapolis; District Presidents Dempsey, of Scranton; Kannedy, of Hasleton, and Fahey, of Pettaville.

They will place the demands before President George F. Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, which controls the Philadelphia and Reading Coul Company and the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coul Company, who is the head of the operators committee. Upon receipt of the reply to these demands he mine workers will decide whether they will strike or not.

It is generally especied by coal company officials here that none of the demands will be granted.

The demands include requests for 29 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the union with the coal companies collecting the union dues from their employes by the check off system, an eight-hour instead of a nine-hour day without loss of pay, payment by weight instead of by carload for the coal that is mined in the upper section of the region, the abolition of the conciliation board which was created by the strike commission in 1903 and has been in existence since them, and several minor concessions.

Both miners and operators are now busily preparing for a possible strike. The mine workers' officials have been energetically increasing the membership of the union, placing more money in the local treasuries thereby, and doing what they could to increase and extend the union spirit. It is expected here that if an agreement is not reached by March 31, when the present contract expires, that the mine workers will order a mispension of work while megotiations are carried on.

MUTILATED SELF TO ESCAPE GERMAN ARMY

BREMEN, Dec. 31.—In order that he tained it

MINERS TO PRESENT DETECTIVE TALKS

DEMANDS TUESDAY Declares Ten Indianapolis Indictments Will Be Returned by Jury.

TEN MORE INVOLVED

(by Laffan News Bureau.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31. — Lagents of the Burns Detective Amgive much credit to J. Stitt Will Socialist Mayor of Berkeley, Cai, the valuable tip regarding Johans E. R. Mills. in charge of the 1 Burns offices, said:

"On the morning following the struction of the Times Building Stitt Wilson, the present Mayor Berkeley, went to the police at and told Captain, of Detectives E. Flammer to watch Johans This information was subseque given to Mr. Burns.

"Coupled with his previous kneeds of the case, Mr. Burns wa that time almost able to give name of the men implicated. Stand evidence are two different this and evidence are two different this

paper plant and the several iron fac-ories here. McManigal Meets Clancy,

"When McManigal reached San Prancisco after the Liewellyn explo-sion he met Clancy. They talked the matter over, and Clancy told McManigal that Tveitmoe was out of town at the Springs and that he had better wait for several days until he re-turned. McManigal said he wanted be home by New Year's and did not

'At that time Clancy told McManigal what he knew of the Times build-ing explosion. He also warned Mc-Manigal about stopping at Salt Lake. and that "Munsey was not on the

level."
"Johannsen's connection with the case has been very close. He was Treitmoe's right-hand man."

Clancy, who was arraigned in San Francisco last night, was ill in hed when the warrant was served. As he has a serious heart malady, it is more than probable the outcome of the case so far as he is concerned will be tragic, however his fellow defendants

DIX WOULD REMOVE DIST, ATTY, ALVERSON RUSSIA WOULD POSE TREATY ABROGATION

Charged With Failing to Prosecute Supervisor Atcheson of Philadelphia.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Gov-ernor Dix has caused to be served on Dis-trict Attorney Claude B. Alverson charge-laid before him on which his removal is The charges came by special mes-

was found. Subsequently the proceeding was commenced to remove Supervisor At-theson, on the ground that he had appropristed town moneys to his own use and ference, had altered his books.

report. Atcheson resigned, but the court nevertheless made an order

attention of the Grand Jury. The charges preferred by a client of Larne's to which a scathing affidavit of Larne's was at-tached then followed. The general opinion is that Atcheson was negligent rather than dishonest. Former Senater Brown and Cobb's law firm are looking after

A BAD NEW YEAR FOR CLAY WILSON

Confidence Man of 30 Years' Experience Convicted of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense

This is no happy new year for Clay Wilson, alias Spanish Joe, alias Monte

now a fugitive under indictment for tober of 1909. Their last trick was the old "adjoining claim" swindle. Taylor, the victim in this instance,

fell in with a kindly, honest appear-ing man past the prime of life. He had a gold claim down in Arizona. wherein the vein was widening just at the boundary line itself; if he

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The House Committee on Labor, at its regular meeting, December 19, decided to report favorably upon the convict labor bill. H R, 5691. This saw an unknown man drawn to death bill is being strongly urged by labor. It is hoped this measure will be passed by the present Congress and thus relieve free labor from the extens the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor from the extens the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor from the extens the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor from the extens the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor from the extens the relieve free labor for the relieve free labor from the relieve free labor fro

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AS ANGEL OF PEACE

Ambassador at Constanti- Exports to Russia in 1911 nople Said to Have Free Hand.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 31.-Secretary of State Sazonof reached senger last night.

The District Attorney is charged with here in time to have a long conferneglect of duty in failing to present to a second Grand Jury the case of the people before the latter went to the Lavadia taken by Russia following the recent against Thomas J. Atcheson, formerly to make his report on the internal presidential abrogation of the Russo-Alverson's predecessor more than a year and external situation to the Czar. It American treaty of 1832 is suggested 000 in 1904 to \$103,458,000 in 1909, or ago presented this case and no indictment is evident that Russia is acting in the belief that the Tripoli war can be rounded off only by a European con-

Ambassador Tchaykoff has been had altered his books.

The Appellate Division refererd it to William G. Tracey, of Syracuse, who found against Atcheson several counts. Before the Appellate Division confirmed tude toward a reopening of the situation under which Turkey is placed

Some of them are half reconciled to the idea of an Italian administra-tion of the littoral co-existing with the nominal spiritual supremacy of the Caliphate; but no one so far has been willing publicly to reconcile Telam

to this prospect. Charles E. Grinnell, American law yer and landowner, is in St. Peters-burg to make a number of visits of inspection among the new freehold farms of the Stolypin Land Act occu

NAVY HELPS INCREASE GOVERNMENT'S DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-The United

A bad new year for Clay Wilson, the with Charles B, Duncan, alias been Boggs, for thirty years his side artner in the confidence line and own a fugitive under indictment for tion of the Panama Canal is \$260,000,000, where the confidence line and the confidence line at the confidence line and the confidence line at the confide

REYES CAPTURE DOES NOT SOOTHE MEXICO

MAY HIT INTERESTS

Doubled Imports From Empire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, - That manufacturing and agricultural interests of the United States will be the by statistics made public here today. 53 per cent. following a special and evidently "in spired" compilation.

"The large number of inquiries remerce and Labor regarding the trade between the United States and Rusled to the preparation of a statement 1904. higher court nevertheless made an order removing him.

Former Assemblyman J. Frank Larue, who appeared for the petitioners in the removal action, laid the evidence before District Attorney Alverson. Alverson and Larue told him if he felt embarrassed he would ask the Governor to appoint a special District Attorney.

Alverson told him, it is said, there was no new evidence to present and the case should not again be brought to the strength of the form are finitely public declarations.

Some of them are finit reconciled to the preparation of a statement upon that subject by the Bureau of Statistics of that department." This shows exports from the United States to Russia; approximately \$25,000,000; imports from Russia, \$12,000,000; in the fiscal year 1911, and indicates that the Governor to appoint a special District Attorney.

Alverson told him, it is said, there was no new evidence to present and the case should not again be brought to the step of irreatics. are principal articles imported from Russia, and cotton, agricultural im-plements, binding twine, manufactures of iron and steel and manufactures of

leather are the most importan of the exports to that country. The above statements are based upon figures of the United States Government, showing imports from and exports to Russia, as reported to the Bureau of Statistics by the cus-toms authorities of this country. They differ materially, however, from the official figures of the Russian Government, showing her exports to and imports from the United States. The Russian figures of imports from the nited States are much larger than United States figures of exports that country, while Russian figures of exports to the United States are much smaller than our own statement of imports from that country.

These discrepancies between the official figures of the respective countries are due chiefly to the fact.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The United States Government has a deficit of about fical figures of the respective countries are only on Faturday he was convicted in a Dayton, Ohio, court of obtaining money under false pretenses. So he must miss having his New Year's dinher in the home he owns in New York and go to jail.

A bad new year for Clay Wilson, Takes Government has a deficit of about \$7,000,000 at the close of the calendar year ending today, as compared with a deficit of about \$7,000,000 at the same date last year. The deficit was caused by a falling off of approximately \$10,000, 000 in customs receipts and an increase of the calendar tries are due chiefly to the fact that in many cases goods in the trade between the same decit of about \$7,000,000 at the same dict last year. The deficit was caused by a falling off of approximately \$10,000, 000 in customs receipts and an increase of sent from the United States to Russia, of from Russia to the United States, are consigned first to a German, English or other middleman, who for lish or other middleman, who for-wards them to their ultimate destina-tion. This is particularly true of cot-ton, which is the most important arti-cle of export from the United States to Russia. The United States figures of total exports to Russia in the now a fugitive under indictment for the manie of the Panama Canal is \$260,000,000.

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The United States figures of the year w show hearly \$30,000,000 worth of imports from this country. On the tons with only a nominal subscription price carrying an overwhelmingly a procedure as the removal of employes who the same year show imports of over \$16,000,000 worth of merchandise from Russia, while Russian figures for the same period show a little less than \$8,000,000 of exports to the United States.

States.

many years would meet their ordinary requirements during the remainder of their lives, and that such a plan would result in saving a large portion of the amount that is conceded generally is now lost through superannuation of employes and would at the same time be an act of justice to the individual and a recognition of long and faithful service.

The total number of titles, edition or separate works published was to reparate works published was to respect the same time be an act of justice to the individual and a recognition of long and faithful service.

tion and Most Publications Show Increases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- A preliminary statement of the general results of the thirteenth census relative to establishments engaged in printing and publishing was issued today by Director Durand, of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce and Labor. It includes the printing and publishing of books, music, newspapers, and periodicals: also Job printing, bookbinding and blankbook making, steel engraving, and litho-graphing. The report was prepared under the direction of William M. ing the use of those convicts for road Steuart, chief statistician for manufactures, Bureau of the Census, and i contains summaries which give the general figures and the number and circulation of newspapers and periodicals by period of issue, character, and language, for 1904 and 1909, and the number of titles, volumes, and copies of books and works printed or printed and published for 1909. The figures are subject to such revision as may be necessary after a further examination of the original reports.

The significant fact stands out in this industry that it shows a good in-crease in the rate of pay, particularly among wage as distinct from salary workers a showing due in large part to the well organized unions in the

Wages Rise 11 Per Cent.

The salaries and wages amounted to \$268,086,000 in 1909 and \$194,944,000 for the cost of the in 1904, an increase of \$73,142,000, or 50 cents per day. 38 per cent.

The number of salaried officials and

in 1904, an increase of 45 per cent; tentiary system. their salaries increased from \$67,748,-The average number of wage earn-

ers employed during the year was public roads. I am not in favor of 258 434 in 1909, and 219,087 in 1904. doing so if they have to wear stripes an increase of 18 per cent; their wages and be under a shotgun." ccived by the Department of Com-linerensed from \$127,196,000 in 1904 to \$164.628,000 in 1909, or 29 per cent. The general summary shows in-

creases in all the items at the census sia," it is announced officially, "has of 1909, as compared with that for

The growth of the printing and pub-Statistics of that department." This lishing business is indicated by an inshows exports from the United States to Russia, approximately \$25,000,000; in 1904 to 31,445 in 1905, by the use crease of establishments from 24,455 in 1909, by the use of materials valued at \$201,775,000 in 1909, as compared with \$142,514,000 of the coming week. A marked change to colder weather will overspread the

of 1 per cent. The aggregate average region. reculation per issue—daily, Sunday.

A storm that is now over the upper lake region will move down the St. Lawwas 164.468.190 in 1909 and 150.—rence Valley during Monday, attended by circulation per issue-daily, Sunday,

341 to 13,347,282, or 11 per cent. The Sunday editions of dailies are included disturbance will be preceded by a reactivith Sunday newspapers, both in numer and circulation

Weeklies increased in number from southern districts and 15,006 to 15,097, or 1 per cent, and in cidedly colder weather.

965, or 13 per cent.
Semiweetlies and triweeklies increased in number from 703 to 708, or 1 per cent, but in their circulation decreased from 3,233,658 to 2,648,308, or 18 per cent,

Monthlies Decrease.

Monthly publications decreased in Frederico Boyd, Secretary for Foreign number from 2.500 to 2,491, or less than 1 per cent, and in circulation Mayor was removed because, as he states, from 64,396,155 to 63,280,535, or 2 he refused to compromise himself in the per cent. Many States shared in these campaign for the re-election of President losses, but especially Maine and New Arosemena. York, from each of which a decrease of over two and one half millions in circulation was reported. In Maine the loss was occasioned by the discontinuance of a number of publication, and could not countenance such a

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PUBLISHING TRADE UNGUARDED CONVICTS LIABILITY BILL IS MAKES FINE RECORD TO CONSTRUCT ROADS KILLED BY RAILROAD

Wages, Salaries, Circula- Texas Prisoners to Be Placed Tennessee Legislature Turns Insert Cunning Joker on Honor Roll While Doing Work.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 31.-Governor Colquitt will try the experiment of working 500 penitentiary convicts upon the public roads of the State without placing them under armed guards or other surveillance. He says he believes the convicts will make no attempt to escape if placed on their job honor not to do so,

In letters to the county juries of Tarrant and Dallas counties, tender-

"I want to offer the convicts the op portunity to do this work who will promise upon their honor that they litted parties, but from some will not attempt to escape, and not require the expense of guards to watch over them, taking off the stripes, and to all intents and purposes giving them their freedom, with the exception of requiring them to work as indicated during the remainder of their term of sentence. I should want a representative of the State to be with them, whose duty it would be to see that good, wholesome food was supplied to the convicts.

"We can supply you with bridge carpenters, blacksmiths, quarrymen and, in fact, a complete road crew. We offer you the services of these men for the cost of their maintenance and I would want 25 cents per day of this amount to go to the family of the convict and 25 cents clerks was 99,608 in 1909 and 68,592 of it into the treasury of the peni-

"In this way you can build you roads cheaply and efficiently. For many years there has been an agitation about working convicts

FREEZING GALE FAST COMING EASTWARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Weather Bureau issued the following weekly bulle-

1909, as compared with \$142.514,000 of the coming week. A marked change in 1904, by turning out products reported as worth \$737,876,000 in 1909, as against \$552,473,000 in 1904, and by the employment in the business of the line of freezing temperature extending the line of freezing by the employment in the business of the line of freezing temperature extending 358,042 persons in 1909, where 287. Southward to the Gulf and South Atlantic Coasts and to Northern Florida. Until Coasts and to Northern Florida. Unperiodical publications was 22.143 in 1909 and 21,848 in 1904, an increase Southwest and the Rocky Mountain

--was 164.468.190 in 1909 and 150.1009.723 in 1904, an increase of 10
per cent.

The dailies increased in number |
from 2.452 to 2.062, or 6 per cent, and |
in circulation from 19.632.603 to 24.217.712, or 23 per cent.

Sunday newspapers increased in number from 494 to 520, or 5 per cent, and in circulation from 12.022.
Middle West Wednesday or Thursday and 141 to 13.247.283 en 11 per cent. This general snows in northern and rain it southern districts and be followed by de-

MORE FRICTION OVER

PANAMA. Dec. 31 .- Mayor Boyd of PANAMA. Dec. 31.—Mayor Boyu this city was removed from office yester-day afternoon and shortly afterwards Frederico Boyd, Secretary for Foreign a Waire in the Cabinet, resigned. The

in the mud flats south of this city bassed by the present Congress and hus relieve free labor from the exciting competition with contract contest labor.

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Down Bill at Behest of Louisville R. 'R.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—By a vote of 60 noes to 37 ayes the Tennesee Legislature turned down an em ployers' liability bill patterned after the Federal Act, in spite of the fact that before election the regular Dem ocrats, the Independent Democrats and the Republicans all solemnly pledged their parties to pass an employers' liability law, as good, if no better than the Federal Act. The Governor, Benjamin W. Hooper, also urged the passage of this measure In his first message he said to the

Legislature:
"For more than twenty years the enactment of this legislation promised by candidates and the poquietly pigeonholed or asphyxiated at the psychological moment.'

The legislative session advanced and when it appeared that the bill was again doomed the Governor got nervous and he sent this hot shot hurtling to the Legislature:
"When the moneyed interests be-

When the moneyed interests be come interested in legislation their representatives appear in legislative ence that can be conceived by the keenest intellects of modern times. It is currently reported that one rail-road has issued more than 11,500 passes during this legislative session."

Evidently the Louisville and Nash ville Railroad never lets up. It was ton when the Federal Employers' Liability Act was being considered by Congress. It has made the most stubborn resistance to the consideration of any feasible plan of automatic compensation for injuries before the Federal Commission.

This is the same Louisville and

Nashville Railroad that instituted a test case against section 10 of the Erdman Act, so that the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional and the blacklist became legalized. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is one of the most bitter opponents of organizations of labor among em-

BRITISH MINERS WILL BALLOT ON STRIKE

LONDON. Dec. 31.-The question of general strike of the coal miners of Great Britain will be voted on January 16, 4f two-thirds of the men vote in the affirma-tive, an industrial war, which will involve practically all of the English and Welsh collieries and embrace more than 200,000 men, will be declared on or about March

This course was decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Miners' Federation at a recent meeting held here The main point at issue is the miners' in-sistent demand for a higher minimum wage rate.

The British miners have for many

years been agitating and demanding minimum rate to cover all the coal fields but have only been successful in establish ing a minimum in some isolated localities It is now determined to make this issu-

LONDON DOCKERS GAIN. Employers Give 10 Per Cent Increa

Without Much Fight.

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adjusted, and several lightermen and
yellow the properties of the control tug owning companies have agreed to a 10 per cent raise in wages to en-gineers and firemen, to take effect im-mediately.

The ordinary wages of engineers a

RAILROADS TRY RAISE THEIR

ployers' Liability Before Congres

(Ry A. F. of L. News Letter WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.entative bill drafted by ti States Employers' Liability men's Compensation Com peculiar and apparently joker is incorporated:

"That in any proceeding Interstate Commerce Co. rates, all amounts payable m act shall be considered as chargeable to the operating of the carrier."

For hours and for days for the railroads argued pounded, harangued and browbeat the Federal Con Compensation to advocate to granting railroads higher tion rates. The section que was the most the commis

It is herewith prese lic with the warning that the and they should be notified to no encouragement. It was only days ago that the Delaware, wanna and Western Railroad pany declared a dividend of cent, and then, for fear it alarm the public, it imme added 100 per cent water to its

mon stock, The Lehigh Valley Railroad, cember 22, declared a dividend per cent, and its earnings after dividend was announced showed plus of \$47,786,562 for the last year. It cost the Lehigh Val cents to make a dollar in th 1902, and through a variety nomics, chief among which wages, it made a dollar in 1910

ending less than 60 cents. And yet these cormorant tions outrageously ask and tions outrageously ask and has demand an overburdened pul pay higher rates on transper charges, as an excuse to be a treat their injured employee ordinary decency and who up i present they have neglected abused.

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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 girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of the bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the



fessions;" investigations been made; statistics prep judgments pronounced and ous means of suppressing p tution have been attempted avail. It has remained for S ism to discover the Cure for Social Evil.

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VIN WAGE INCREASE AND LOWER HOURS

Workers in Many Parts Gain Demands for Better Conditions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Laundr. orkers af Salt Lake City, Utah, have ured increase in wages,

Cement workers of Auburn, ave secured increase in wages and horter workday without strike.

Hed carriers of Waco, Tex., have red 25 per cent increase without

ation of work. Boston, Mass., Engineers' and Fire en's unions have reduced the urs of about 150 men from twelve

to eight per day. Milk teamcreased wages as result of short ike. All city firemen work the Sacramento, Ca., cement workers

with increased gan Diego, Cal., plumbers secured acrease from \$4,50 to \$5 per day lithout strike.

Bindery Women's Union, of Raieigh,

Rome, Ga., plasterers advanced eight-hour day.

The Chicago Women employed (ticket agents) of the electric railroad

inies have received back pay of from \$10 to \$35 each, and an increase Galesburg, 111., garment workers obtained increase in pay approximately 10 per cent as a result of arganization

Cement workers gained advance in wages and eight-hour day at Medford Corporters and painters at Long

view, Tex., secured advance in wages to 40 cents per hour without friction

ANNUAL CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE CALLED

The National Child Labor Committe The National Calid Labor Committee
has issued from its headquarters in East
22d street the call for its eighth annual
canference. It will be held in Louisville
from January 25 to 28. The program will
he devoted to "Child Labor and Educahe devoted to "Calid Labor and Fauca-tion," and elaborate preparations are be-ing made to bring together experts on child reform and on new methods in edu-cation from all over the country. The National Child Labor Committee.

which has helped to get better child labor laws in thirty States this year, will bring together representatives of its twentytogether representatives of its twenty-seven affiliated State committees and has also invited the Governors of all States send delegates to the conference.

Owen R. Lovejoy, the general secretary

of the committee, said yesterday that "the employer is usually blamed for child But there are other reasons, and most perplexing elements in is the fact that the children the problem is the fact that the children themselves are against us. They want to get out of school at the earliest pos-sible moment and enter wage earning in-dustries. The live school men are help-ing change all this."

BRITISH R. R. OFFICIALS THINK AGREEMENT GOOD

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Not content with government and the railroad directors, the officials of the British railroad men's unions add insult to injury by publishing an editorial by G. J. Wardle in the offical Railway Review, of which the follow-log paragraph is typical:

This agreement is, 'I think,' an 'ad-

men to accept the agreement for the manufacture work the conciliation machiners to be supposed that accept the agreement for the next says: the conciliation machinery It is not to be supposed that the utmost limits of concessions with re-

Bellamy, the president of the associa-

McCann's Hats

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ATTACKS LIMITING WILL BOW BEFORE DEATH RATE LOWER

nounces That It's the Crime of the Day.

According to Rabbi Joseph Silver man, who spoke yesterday morning on Socialism at Temple Emanu-El, 43d street and Fifth avenue, the crime of the day is the limiting of output by abor unions. Murder, arson, robbery, etc., aren't in it with the awful crime of the unions.

"The endeavor of the labor union to dictate as to the amount of work that shall be done is the crime of the day. To do that is to attempt to repeal a law of heaven," said the rabbi.
"I am first a man, and second a la-borer, and I would never subscribe to the constitution of any union that could tell me exactly when I could could tell me exactly when I could Association, which heads the latter work, and how much labor I could school of Celestial thought, is comperform. A union that does that is instituting a form of slavery, and town's young men, and by reason of causing men to retard their own development.

"Socialism is founded on the theory ments. All men are born free and rooms of the Chinese Charity Association will visit the year 1910 had prevailed; it means of the country provides that, but men Sen's crayon likeness will hang in financial saving, not to speak of the morally. Nature knows no headling of equality.

is true that the laborer is far better off today than he ever was be-fore in the world's history," continued the rabbi, "Unscrupulous leaders play is not thinking clearly There is a law that punishes stander against the individual. There ought to be a law that would punish stander against the government.

FOR REGULATION OF COAL BUSINESS PHILA. PREACHER

Commissioner of Coal Merchants As sociation Against "Ruinous Compe tition" and for Uniform Rates.

Arthur F. Rice, commissioner of the Coal Merchants Association of York, has issued his annual address to the members of the associa In it he contends that the retai Bronx are doing a large proportion of their business at a small profit and been

this "ruinous competition." Rice says: also of the government itself to curb and jump, but the people still rule or do away with ruinous competition, the land and the American pulpit is the time has come when such an outrailroad that is to parallel another is, and always will railroad that is to parallel another is, and always will be. Who are the line. Why? Because it would create men around President Taft harping unnecessary and disastrous competi-tion and perhaps put both roads into the land as fighters for industrial

"I firmly believe that within a com paratively short time it will have be-come legal to agree upon a fixed price for such a commodity, always vided that it can be shown that price is a reasonable one same law will provide that that price having been found reasonshall not be made greater or less

by any one.
"The coal business, which is certainly a public utility, might well be among the first to have its irregu-larities remedied."

GERMANY WAITING FOR **ENGLAND TO GIVE SIGN**

BERLIN, Dec. 31.-The Cologne Ga zette, whose closeness to government cir cles is well known, has a significant year end article on the relations of England Harlem detectives, who pumped ten of 1911 to 915 per cent, as compared cantage to the men. It is now for the and Germany. Among other things, it shots at the combination before fright

"It is rightly said that things remain as they are. They must be better or worse. We have done everything street, and told him to stop. possible to avoid a world war which would reached, but I trust the men will now set themselves seriously to the compilation of the facts upon which they rely for improvement."

possible to avoid a world war which would ing of a fire escape and kept on down while the cops banged away at him with England, but the attitude of Sir from the roof.

Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary and the builders came closer. Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secre- At Seventh avenue the negro president of the associatary, does not suggest that he is ready stopped as the bullets came closer, the outcome as "a very to make it. There have been words he was arraigned in the Harlem Poenough; we now await deeds from the lice Court and held for examination English dove of peace upon which peace by Magistrate Krotel. The ham and on earth depends."

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All day today the Dr. President Sur receive by crayon portrait proxy the present in the ascendancy in the middle kingdom across the Pacific The Chinese of New Yor

The Chinese of New York are divided into sharply defined parties, the one for a republic under Dr. Sun stitutional monarchy, even a Manchu monarchy, is the only salvation for China Manchu dynasty its members have suffered complete ostracism.

announced President of China will be

As a member of the Young China fore the portrait. Every who wishes to swear allegiance to the new republic will climb to the room and bow respectfully, meanwhile repeating whatever phrases of fealty to

SCORES WALL ST.

Declares His Pulpit Is on the Side of the People and Against Big Business.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 31 .- Big Business" and the real ills which it brings in its train, and the hypocrisy of men of wealth and affairs who cry when their millions thave wrung from the bodies of tollers. by the Rev. Dr. George C. Richmond, four methods of bringing to an end this morning at St. John's Episcopal

righteousness or seekers for Big Busi-

"Who gathered last night around a \$10 a plate festive board in New York, shouting peace? Why, rich iron lords, corporation kings, followers not of the fighting Christ, but of the Mor-

"I tell you, some of us preachers are tired of this talk of peace by men whose fortunes and incomes reeking with the life blood of po incomes are norant youth. The coming fight in this country is to be against the

TEN SHOTS CHECK THIEF AND CHICKENS

large negro served as a target for two terday morning. Detectives Roche Horan found a negro carrying a dle on the roof of 223 West 148th

longed to Philip Fitzpatrick, of 223 West 148th street, who got them back in time for dinner.

GETS POTATOES TO LAST A LONG TIME

PARIS, Dec. 31 .- There is an old coman who lives in a Paris suburb to Division

Animals Used for Tilling Soil Are

Killed for British Soldiers.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A deputation has arrived from India to lay before the British public and government a grievance. It is that, in order that British troops in India may have beef to eat, the cow, the most valuable possession of the tiller of the soil, in India, is being slaugthered too freely.

As the natives use the bulls as beasts of burden and for plowing, the result is that only cows are offered for slaughter. It is contended that the mank are become scarce and that the milk supply falls far short of the demand. It is urged that the government import Argentine beef to India.

"Grade A—Milk suitable for ingrade and children.

"Grade B—Milk for adults,

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"Fifteen infants' milk stations have been in successful operation and a more comprehensive system of instruction of mothers in the proper the revolutionists.

He sailed today with Rar the former Minister of Equation and a more comprehensive system of feeding and care of their children that the present government. In a urged that the government inspect Argentine beef to India.

IN NEW YORK IN 191

Health Department Tells of Its Work and Plans for 1912.

The Department of Health yesterday issued the following report of its work and survey of health condi-tions in New York:

"The death rate of the City of New York for 1910 was 15.98 per thousand, which set a new low record for the city. The close of the year will see a still further reduction the estimated figure for the year being 15.20. The actual rate up to Saturday, December 23, was 15.13. The fractional decrease this year as comhave been the case if the rate of th

human suffering avoided.

The work of the Bureau of Records has included the indexing and recording of approximately 270,000 certificates of births, marriages deaths, the making of 140,000 searches of the various records for insurance, school, employment and legal purposes, the issuance of 56,000 certified copies of records and the the city treasury of about \$26,000 in fees. A more com-plete registration of births has been obtained than ever before, approxi-mating 98 per cent of all the births occurring in the city. This result has been due to a rigid enforcement of the law requiring the filing of certificates of births by physicians and mid-wives.

Contagious Discases Diminished

"Generally speaking, contagious dis cases have been very low in the city as indicated by the following compar-ative table of cases reported for the eleven months ended November 1910 and 1911:

Measles 34.598 Scarlet fever 17.738 23.809 Diphtheria 15,840

"Fifteen cases of smallpox have occurred this year, eleven of them in November and December. Vaccina-tions to the number of 103,344 have been performed this year, 34,000 since the occurrence of the recent cases.

Smallpox outbreaks are spt to occur at more or less regular intervals, and for school children. after a number of years when been almost no cases in the city diseases. break may be expected. The last outstrongly urged by the department on every possible occasion. A request has been made for an appropriation of \$15,000 to provide for the employ ment of a special corps of vaccinators

involving an undue number of in a given district has been studied and in some instances the cause of the taminated milk quently been excluded from the city prominence of chronic bacillus tion has become increasingly evident

Infantile Paralysis Communicable.

"Acute anterior poliomy elitis, or in municable disease, and cases of this disease are now under sanitary super

two tuberculosis day camps has been assumed by the Department of Health The case fatality for diphtheria has been reduced for the first nine months with 10.3 for the corresponding period

"Special investigations have been made of all places where food is pre pared and sold, particularly bakeries Health has been obliged to take dras-tic measures to enforce the require-ments of elementary cleanliness. Ap-proximately 3.076 inspections of pakerles have been made and many public nuisance and vacation orders issued. The agency claims to be acting in behalf of Turkey and inquiry seems to sustain its

been put in force and have produced better conditions in the lodging houses than ever before. A new section of the Sanitary Code has been adopted by the Board of Health, prohibiting the use of common drinking cups, and has been largely compiled with throughout the city.

Aeronianes have been used to some extending to the contract at a monthly salary of structure of the contract at a monthly salary of source of the contract at a monthly salary of salary of salary of the contract at a monthly salary of sa has been largely throughout the city.

During the year 1911 up to the present time \$13,821 has been collected in fines as a result of actions brought through the activities of the woman who lives in a Paris suburb to Division of Food Inspection, and whom the Western State Railroad of 12,605,606 pounds of foods have ac-Prennce is acting the part of a munificent tually been condensed and destroyed of which 1,667,415 pounds have accepted as ack of potatoes. She got notice method has been adapted requiring that the potatoes had been sent, and to the destruction of condensed canned

would be much simpler than trying to find out the real owner of the extra two sacks. A few days afterward the woman got another sack. She has been deluged with potatoes ever since. She is receiving on grading the milk supply. Sufficient an average three sacks a week and has enough to last her out her lifetime.

INDIA MAKES COMPLAINT.

Health adopted resolutions requiring the pasteurization of all except speterations of all except speterations. Step is receiving on grading the milk supply. Sufficient the supply sufficient to bribe him by the offer of \$10,000 and \$0,000 and \$0,000 attorney's fees.

Edgar claims an attempt was made to bribe him by the offer of \$10,000 and \$0,000 attorney's fees.

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grades:
"Grade A-Milk suitable for in-fants and children.

troduction has taken place in the homes, by visiting nurses, at the milk worshipers RIOT stations, by the inspectors and nurses, by the distribution of educational circulars, by lectures to girls in public schools, by the influence spread through Little Mothers' leagues, by lectures at recreation piers, and by co-operation with philanthropic age

"In January the laboratories took over from the Rockefeller Institute the routine production of anti-menin-sitis serum and have since been supplying this serum to all who need it. "In the line of research investiga-ous a very thorough study of tra-noma, meningitis and infanti paralysis has been carried out by in-spectors and bacteriologists provided the form of the new laboratory specific therapy and preventive medi-cine. Many investigations concerning milk problems have been carried on especially in relation to pasteurization and improvements in the meth-ods of milk production. Nearly 50, 000 specimens have been examined specimens have been examined bacteriologically.

"The Wassermann test for syphilis has been made available for the poor so that the afflicted might have its so that the afflicted mig help in guiding treatment,

"An investigation of the relation of bovine to human tuberculosis has been completed. More cases were examined than in any other single vestigation anywhere in the world. In New York City tuberculosis milk was found to cause about 7 per cent of the deaths from tuberculosis among children. Among adults, it was found to be practically harmless

Extensive Plans for 1912.

"At Riverside Hospital two new concrete pavilions were opened dur-ing the past year, increasing by 160 beds the facilities for caring for cases of tuberculosis. The contract in been awarded for the construction of of tuberculosis. a new measies pavilion at Willard Parker Hospital. Appropriations have been made for the extension of con tagious disease hospital facilities the Boroughs of Manhattan Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens, and at the Otisville Sanatorium for Tuber

tension of work planned for the com-

ing year are the following:

1. The grading of the milk supply including, the enforcement of pasteurization as already described. "2. The still further extension of

"3. The establishment of forty milk stations provided for in the budget of 1912, in addition to the fifteen stations

, and for school children. there '5. The sanitary control of venereal

5 SHOT, 2 FATALLY, IN REVOLVER DUEL

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 31 .-- A revolver duel between a divorced man and the corespondent in the case at Old Forge, near here, at midnight resulted in Bennis Latiri, who secured a divorce yesterday, Latiri, who secured and Anthony Semento, the co-respondent, being fatally wounded and three others being fatally wounds. One of the latter is Louis Latiri, a brother of the

dying husband.

Latiri was celebrating securing a divorce, which he secured on the charges of infidelity, and a few minutes before midnight he and his brother went into the saloon of George Senco, at Duryes, As soon as the brothers and Semento saw, each other the firing commenced. The spectators fied to escape the fusiliade of which it is

"Two new clinics for the treatment bullets which wrecked the saloon.
of tuberculosis have been opened in Brooklyn and two in Manhattan. The times, three of the bullets being in his body. Semento was shot twice in the body and once in the head and these two are expected to die at any time. Louis Latiri was shot twice in the left arm, and two others who got away before

AEROPLANE FIGHTERS SOUGHT BY TURKEY

Aeroplanes have been used to some ex-tent in the Tripoli campaign by the Italians.

and ASKS DISBARMENT OF CLARENCE DARROW

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Charges have been filed with the Grievance Committee of the Chicago Bar Association by Maxthat the potatoes had been sent, and to the destruction of condensed canned of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attends of one.

Being an honest woman, she wrote to the company and an inspector called facturers.

This method, he explained, would be much simpler than trying to find the destruction of condensed canned of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attends to the condensed canned of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the manufacture of the creature and the condensed canned of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the call of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the call of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the call of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the call of the Chicago Bar Association by Maximar attended to the Chi

DEPOSED PRESIDENT ACTIVE. Eloy Alfaro Sails to Ecu

PANAMA, Dec. 21. — Eloy Alfar the was preclaimed President

He sailed today with Ran

WHEN PASTOR TALKS

Reverend Is Beaten Up in Church by Ladies, and Grabs Cash.

TAMPA, Fia., Dec. 31 .- After the close of his sermon, in which he re-ferred to the church as a "den of thieves," and to certain members particularly as "grafters," and moved to suspend Rev. F. M. Sprague, a former pastor, and his wife six months for "grafting," Rev. R. I. Kirkland, pastor of the First Congregational Church

pastor, dealt the preacher a stunning blow as she passed. As George Michler, her husband, drew back to knock out the pastor he struck his wife. Harry Russell, who interfered with

"Don't fight in here, this is the church." was attacked by the women. who pulled his vest off and threw it over his head. Rev. Sprague seized the collection basket and ran off with it. He admits taking the money. He said he was one of the trautees and had the

The six who were in the fight, including Rev. Kirkland, were arrested for disorderly conduct,

Inasmuch as it has been intimated that ations provided for in the budget of pl2; in addition to the fifteen stations.

12. in addition to the fifteen stations and the past year.

13. The establishment of five clinics of school children.

14. The establishment of five clinics of school children.

15. The sanitary control of venereal iseases.

SAVE THIRTY-ONE MEN FROM STRANDED SHIP

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31 .- Thirtyone men, composing the crew of the British steamer Thistleroy, stranded near Cape Lookout, were taken off hear Cape Lookout, were taken on by life savers and the crews of the revenue cutters Onondaga and Itasca today. The Thistieroy is loaded with cotton valued at \$500,000 and she atranded during a forty-mile gale last Thursday

tug Rescue have a line to the steamer, but the chances of floating her are not

is floated by tomorrow marine men believe she will prove a total loss. The tug I. J. Merritt, with barges with which it is hoped to salvage the This-theroy's cargo of cotton, is now en route to the stranded steamer. The Thistieroy is commanded by Captain Ferguson and was en route to Liver-pool from Gulfport when she ran

25 HURT WHEN HORSE CAR IS HIT BY TROLLEY

an Avenue C horse car amidships at Houston street and Second avenue.

were cut or bruised. None of them went to the hospital in three ambulances that hustled to the scene of the accident.

The horse car was driven by Edward Wiggin, and was going west on Houston street when the trolley car, driven by Motorman Edward McGabe, banged into it. The oorse car was jounced off its wheels for a moment, hung to one side while the passengers inside piled up, and then righted itself. It didn't land on the track, however, and the stove was dumped over inside however, and the stove was dumped over inside.

NEGRO SLAYER LYNCHED. FORT SMITH, Ark, Dec. 31 .-

Negro named Turner, Suposed to be from Eufaula, Okla., after stealing a switch engine from Vanburen, Ark., and running it to Muldrow, Okla., where he abandoned it and murdered a farmer, George Cason, and then re-peatedly criminally assaulted Cason's wife, this morning at Muldrow was taken from the jall at that place and hanged by a mob of fifty men.

LONG ACRE BOUTS

Though only a small crowd a present at the closing ceremonies the Long Acre Club's week-end or tests of 1911, a number of bouts up on to the evident pleasure of little gathering of fight fans pressured an interest of the main bout had to be she because of the non-appearance of of the contestants. Young G

the tricks of the game because of hi longer experience in the ring. We did his best, though outclessed. To second period was a bad one for his Goldie banged him with two swin to the nose that drew blood and he him dazed. West's head soon clears. Miss Cora Sprague, daughter of Rev. Sprague, pounced upon the minister and scratched his face with a cluster of diamond rings.

Mrs. George Michler, who went to pull her son, Harry Russell, off the pastor, dealt the presche a stunding weights fought a fairle for

the semi-final bout. These middle-weights fought a fairly fast go for heavy men. Coback had more science and placed his punches better. Sam-my Murphy, acting as funny as ever, took a cruel beating from Young Ed-dle Walsh in sever round of the these the participated in. Murphy shows more grit than when he first starte to fight, but even yet doesn't knoenough about boxing to entitle his to stick to it.

Jimmy Brown defeated Eddie Mul-roy in a fast three-round battle Brown was very aggressive and hard-ly gave the other a chance to do much METROPOLITANTRANSFER
EFFECTED AT MIDNIGHT

Frank Hedley, vice president of the New York Railway Company, which was formed by the representatives of the bondholders of the Metropolitan, said last night that the transfer would be effected at midnight without any shooting off of Roman candles.

"The papers have been signed," said Mr. Hedley; "they are in the hands of the lawyers, and the transfer will occur technically at the passing of the old year, But for myself, I don't know whether I shall be asleep or celebrating, but I think the chances are that I shall be celebrating."

Insertuch as the determination of a fighter in him, and if he improves more along scientific these heaving develop into a good boy. Charley Baker bested Soily Grim in a fair number. These midgets were active with their fists and made a his with Young Farmer in three stabilities and made a his with Young Farmer in three stabilities at the same time and both fell to the floor simultaneously. The heavy slugging went on to the end with neither showing superiority. Young Tockman showing superiority. Young Tockman the first round, but Yockman and caused Bell to be knocked out though standing up.

ANXIOUS TO WRESTLE ROLL!

Niel Olsen, the clever Danish heavyweight wrestler, who has mel on the mat every noted wrestler before the public, is anxious to try conclusions to a finish with Dr. B. F. Roller, of Scattle, who will shortly appear in the East. The latter falled to defeat Olsen in a limited time conpear against John McLaughlis Irish lad from County Donegal land, on Tuesday night at the H Music Hall, 209 West 125th ; Carl Nelson, of Copenhagen, will try conclusions with Nicols M

FIRE KILLS MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN

SUFFERN, Dec. 31 .-- Mrs. Baker and her two children, Ethi years, and Lillian, 3 years of age, killed in a fire which destroyed the B nome on Meadow avenue yesterday af

The three were asleep on the sention and they were suffocated by a before they could escape. The fire completely burned down the frame bing by the time apparatus arrived, not known how the blaze began.

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First Comes "Peace 'Tween Capital and Labor," Then Big Feed.

Yes, the National Civic Federation

is still fiving.

It has suffered heavy losses in 1911.

John Mitchell, the former head of the Mine Morkers, who was chairman of the Civic Federation's Trade Agreement the convention dealing with the work made to resign by the United Mine Morkers, who began to see that the Workers, who began to see that the Workers, who began to see that the day when the wolves and sheep can also deed to gether is still far off, and that a lafor leader can have no place in lafor leader can have no place serd together is still far off, and that labor leader can have no place in the soft carpeted offices of the Civic Socialist Convention.

Samuel Gompers, another of the pillars of the Civic Federation, is in bad shape just now with the employing class, with the money kings and exploiters of the workers.

dinner—don't forget the dinner; it's a fine meal, and only \$5 a plate, cigars thrown in—in 1912 just as if notains

his year the Civic Federation will hold its convention in Washington on March 5, 6 and 7. One of the three March 5, 6 and 7. One of the three days will be a special day devoted to the foreign locals getting them from the establishment of 'Industrial Peace and Progress,' capitalized, Another of the three short days (the days are always short at N. C. F.

conventions: time flies fast at lunch-eons and dinners of \$5 per) will be devoted to settling forever that vexing

right around the corner.

Among those invited to the Civic Federation convention are, of course, the Governors of all the States. Seth Low himself has sent out the invitation to these notables. It is a long-winded affair, this invitation is, and only a few paragraphs are herewith

Recent events have so stirred the minds and hearts of our people that the National Civic Federation be-lieves the hour is timely for a meeting to consider industrial peace as re lated to industrial progress. For that reason it is proposed to dedicate es-pecially to the question of 'Industrial Peace' the first session of the annual meeting of the National Civic Feder-

be presidedd over by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and it will be held in the Peace Hall of the Bureau of American Republics, on Tuesday, March 5, at 10 o'clock."

The second day of the convention will start with this assumption:

"Assuming that strikes in official rvice are inadmissible, how can public employes secure redress for just grievances which in private em-ployment would lead to a strike?" There you have it all clear. As-sume "that strikes in official service

inadmissible" and industria are inadmissible" and industrial peace and progress are brought into our midat—until the assumption bursts through the audacity of street cleaners in New York, who dare t strike, not to speak of Europe, where employes in "official service" have no scruples whatsoever about calling a

Now, don't forget the date of the convention March 5, 6 and 7. Place is Washington, D. C., a gay old town. Your Senator next door will testify to

P. S.—Bring wife and kiddles along supper is only \$5 a plate and the food vill be a la Pure Food Wiley. Oh yes, don't forget to have your suit pressed for the occasion. You might give your derby a blocking, too; it is

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ITALIAN SOCIALISTS IN THIS COUNTRY ORGANIZING RAPIDLY

National Convention Will Hear Good Reports Concerning Work of Enrolling Foreign Speaking Workers in the Ranks of Their/Political Party.

By J. L. ENGDAHL

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Delegates. to Wards; Ybor City, Fla.; Boston, Mass.; the National Convention of the Social-Victoria Licci was chosen as the

The foreign delegates held a mee ing similar to the one contemplated just previous to the National Social-ist Congress in May, 1910, and laid the foundation for the successful work that was done at that meeting.

kings and exploiters of the workers, because of his defense of the McNamaras and his denunciations of the capitalists' darling, Billie Burns.

The "labor" phalanx in the Civic Federation is, therefore, decidedly on the blink. But Ralph Easley, the brains of the Civic Federation, is not on the blink, He is alive and on the job as ever. Hence the N. C. F. will cort disagrees with Polish Transhold an annual convention and annual dues into the Socialist party, number-ing over 100 branches, with a mem-bership of over 2,000, will be unified

lob as ever. Hence the N. C. F. will be the best of the best of the bold an annual convention and annual lator-Secretary Hipolit Gluski on the dinner—don't forget the dinner; it's a question of whether the dues stamps are to be bought direct from the English speaking local organizations or from the translator-secretaries.

their dues stamps from the translator- Italian Socialist Federation Changing. secretaries, while Gluski is in favor of

center about the struggle for State autonomy, which is now recognized by the National Socialist party organiza of Public Employes." The third day tion. Corti claims that it is a simple will be dinner day—don't forget the matter for the translator-secretary to place, it's at the New Willard Hotel, foreign language locals, while Gluski for the Poles, says he is satisfied with the foreign language locals reporting cals, and that the National Socialis party organization could keep in touch with the sitaution equally well under

In Illinois a referendum has jus been planned providing that the for amount to the English speaking State organizations, thus putting them on an equal footing with the English speaking locals, while saving 5 cents with the situation equally well under tional organization.

deep breath and read the next para-graph. Comment is unnecessary.

"This reduction in dues to the for-eign local amounts to very little,"
declares J. O. Bentall, State secretary for Illinois, but it is admitted that as the foreign organizations grow there will be quite a little amount turned over to each of the forein national organizations to carry on an agitation

all the foreign locals in Illinois will get their dues stamps direct from the regular county and State organiza-tions, which seems to be the best workable proposition.

The Illinois referendum goes into effect with the new year, creating a condition for the foreign language locals that already exists in Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut.

Italian Movement Growing Fast.

In spite of the handicaps that con front it, the Italian Section of the National Socialist party, like the Polish Section, is another revelation of the progress that can be brought about once an organized attempt is made to bring the foreign speaking people into

The Italian Socialist movement started in this country in 1900, with the establishment of Il Projetario, an

Italian publication, in New York, with Joseph Bertelli as its editor Joseph Bertelli as its editor.

In 1903 there was organized a Federation of Italian Socialist Branches, affiliated with the S. L. P. In the following year this federation withdrew from the S. L. P. and held a neutral position in its relation toward the Socialist party and S. L. P.

In 1907 Bertelli resigned the editorship of il Proletario, in New o'Yrk, and came to Chicago, where he later start.

as and Oklahoma. He is on a four month's tour, only three weeks of the La Parola Dei Socialisti, the fialian Socialist weekly of this city. During 1908 Bertelli made a tour of the United States, many branches springing up as a result, these being springing up as a result, these being like those of the Finnish and Polish federations.

Antonio Carvello, is now touring Kancal and are calculated to beneat the electrical worker and the artisan.

Prof. John S. McKay, of Packer with have been completed. Leen Collegiate Institute, will deliver a fluction of Magnetism to Electric Currents, on Saturday evenings at St. 1 is estimated that there are 3,000, remains to Electric Currents, on Saturday evenings at St. 1 about half of the Italians coming to the start, beginning on January 6. Illustrative experiments and stereoptithem intending to return as soon as con views will de used.

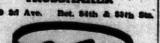
this country intend to stay, most of instrative experiments and gereoption.

The Federation of Italian Socialist them intending to return as soon as possible. As a result of this, most of them do not trouble themselves about becoming naturalized, and are about becoming naturalized, and are difficult material to handle for a possible. As a result of them do not trouble themselves about becoming naturalized, and are geography and nature study. Prof. William Libbey, of Princeton Universities of the country intend to stay, most of instrative experiments and gereoption. branches was finally organized in December of 1910, as a result of the National Socialist Congress of May. in that year, taking action and pro-viding for National Translator Secre-taries for foreign speaking organiza-

The work of organization was done by referendum, twelve branches com-ing into the fold, some of these being: West Hoboken, N. J.; Paterson, N. J.; New York Branches Nos. 1 and 2; Chicago, Twelfth and Twenty-second

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Tuberculosis Also One of Many Subjects to Be Treated.

Public lectures under the direction of the Board of Education will be re-sumed tonight. There will be 55 lec-ture centers in New York, 44 in Brooklyn, 25 in the Borough of Queens, 25 in the Borough of the Bronx and 13 in the Borough of Richmond. Lectures to be given include the following topics: Music. Art. Literature, History, The People's Courts, Industries, Natural Science, Health Topics, Charles Dickens. Shakespeare of five lecbe given in the following places:

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Public School 62, Hester, Essex and Norfolk streets; William H. Happe, M. D., Mondays, beginning January 8. Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue; Henry B. Savage M. D., Mondays, beginning January 29. York Public Library, 96th

street branch, 112 East 96th street;

the last few years there has been a general exodus of branches from the Italian Socialist Federation, so that this organization now has only about BOROUGH OF THE BRONX. 25 branches, with about 700 members The Italian Socialist Federation ha nouncing political action, even to an

extent where it has been unable to reconcile its ideas with the S. L. P.

by the 1910 Congress in relation to the

This is being overcome gradually, and it is believed that if action at all favorable is taken at Oklahoma

City, next May, all the Italians paying

in the Italian national section. During

foreign organizations.

This has been largely due to the influence of M. Kiovanitti, an ex-Episcopalian priest, who is the editor of Il Proletariat. His influence seems to be waning, however, and with the progress of organization of the Italian Socialist party it is believed that the membership of the Italian Socialiist Federation, which believes in political action, will soon be n the Social

ist party.

It is significant that the S. L. P. has not been able to organize a single Italian branch. The problem of organization is brought forth in a startling manner by the action of the branches at Tuloca and Granville, Ill., and Washington, D. C.

These branches, as a result of the confusion existing in this country, joined the Italian Socialist party in the mother country, this action being against all the dictums of the Inter-

This condition is being remedied in this country. while the Granville branch will join the Socialist movement in this country as soon as its membership expires in the old. The Washington, D. C., local has disbanded for the time being.

The Italian Socialist press shows a

The Italian Socialist press on the Lastreet; John B. Huber, M. D., Indistinguished Socialisti in Chicago, the day, January 25.

New York Public Library. 96th Street; John B. Huber, M. D., Indistinguished Socialisti also have La Fiac. Italian Socialists also have La Fiaccoia, (The Torch), the weekly organ of the Italian Socialist branch in Buf-

falo, N. Y.

There are also a number of private owned Italian publications that show Socialist tendencies to a greater or less Among them are: Il Lavora-ne Workingman) of Kansar of Kansas City, Mo.; La Flamma (the Flame). of Camden, N. J.; L'Operaio Italiano (the Italian Workingman), of Altoona, Pa.: L'Avenire (the Future), of Pitts-

burg, P a.
The Italian Socialists of New York The Chicago Socialists are als planning to improve their weekly is planned to issue it very soon in the form in which the Coming Nation now appears, and to contain 16 pages.

Little. Agitiation Among Italian Women.

There has been but very little agita tion and education among the Italian women. There is an Italian Socialist branch of Socialist Women in the Twelfth Ward of Chicago, the only one in the country. The woman's movement is also backward in the

ccounted for to a great extent owing to the fact that only one-third of the people of Italy are able

Translator-Secretary Corti believes sity, will speak on "Erosion." Janhat with the annexation of Tripoil by uary 5. Later he will have as subtathy as a result of the present war jects "Rivers." "Geysers." "Volcatel ween Italy and Turkey, the tide of noes." "Earthquakes" and "Glaciera." that with the annexation of Tripoli by Italy, as a result of the present war between Italy and Turkey, the tide of the Italian immigration will be turned toward Africa, resulting in a stem-ming of the flow toward this country. This will be due to the fact, he says. that most of the Italians now coming to this country are from Sicily, which is near the African coast. The Italian Socialists of New York

PLAN LECTURES O

Frederick Knowles, M. D., Mondays beginning January 8.

Public School 3, 175th street, west M. D., Fridays, beginning January 26. BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue and Suydam street; Theron W. Kilmer, M. [D., Fridays, beginning klyn Public Library, Green

point branch, Norman avenue and Leonard street; Theron W. Kilmer, M. D., Mondays, beginning January 8.
Brooklyn Public Library, South
branch, Fourth avenue and 51st
street, Inslee H. Berry, M. D., Fridays, beginning January 26.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Flushing High School (P. S. 20) Sanford avenue and Union street, Flushing; William A. Rodgers, M. D., Fridays, beginning January 26 Public School 72, Maspeth avenue Maspeth; Francis A. Scratchley, M. D. Fridays, beginning January 26.

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

Public School 17, 47th street, west Fublic School 14, 44th Street, west of Eighth avenue; Thomas Darlington, M. D., Friday, anuary 12.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street; Thomas Darlington, M. D.,

M. D., Monday, February 26, Public School 100, 138th street west of Fifth avenue; John H. Huddieston. M. D., Thursday, January 11. Institute Hall. 218 East 106th

street, branch, 112 East 96th street; Bertram H. Waters, M. D., Monday, February 12.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Public School 162, St. Nicholas ave kins, Jr., Friday, February 9. Brooklyn Public Library, oint Branch, Norman aver Green M. D., Monday, February 19, burg, Pa.

Brooklyn Public Library, South
The Italian Socialists of New York
are planning to start L'Avanti, (Forward), with the opening of the new Friday, January 19.

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND

Public School 18, Broadway, West New Brighton; John H. Huber, M. D., Wednesday, January 31, 8 p.m. Quiz classes will follow courses in common with courses and proficiency certificates will be given to those entitled to

them at the finish of all courses.

Many of the lectures as arranged by Dr. Henry M. Lelpziger, Supervisor of Lectures, will be found informing even to the specialist

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At the same school in the same course Herbert K. Job will speak on "Know-ing Our Wild Birds" and Miss Nina L. Marshall will consider "Nature Walks in Our City Parks."

'Oriental Life, Art, Religion."

A notable course, beginning on the same date, will be given by Walter Scott Perry, of Pratt Institute, at the New York Public Library (58th Street Branch), 121 East 58th street, and ex-Branch), 121 East 58th street, and ex-tending through January and February. His theme will be the "Life, Reary. His theme will be the "Life, Religion. Art and Symbolism of the
East," and will be copiously illustrated. Professor Perry has recently
visited the East, and has gathered
much valuable material that will be
drawn upon in exposition of his lectures.

Eight lectures on Art will be given at the Young Men's Benevolent As-sociation, beginning January 5. Alex-ander T. Van Laer will give the first seven, and Hamilton A. Wolf the final

Prof. Christian Gauss will give a course of eight lectures on Modern Literature, at Public School 59, 228 East 57th street, beginning Monday,

January 8,
At Public School 66, 88th street, Granada, my Granada! east of First avenue, there will be a As the dim placeda As on the dim placeda Authors and Statesmen. Prof. Rudolph Tombo. Jr., Ph. D., will deliver As the sighing caballeros Sing some soft Castilian si william C. Lawton, author of vari-

ous histories of literature, will give a course of eight lectures on American Literature, at Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue, begin-

ning January 9.
"The flood of literature and the deluge of books" in our day makes pertinent the lecture by William Otis. Ph. D., to be given at the New York Public Library, 66 Leroy street, on "How to Choose a Book" or "Won-derland of Books." Otts will give ome practical hints on the choice of poks and the use of libraries.

Prof. William B. Guthrie, of the College of the City of New York, will inaugurate a course of eight lectures on American History, on Fridays, at the Wadleigh High School, 115th

Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue. Professors from Columbia University, the University of Rochester, New York University, Boston University, Clark University, and the Bos-ton Normal School, will thus be rep-resented. South America, Education and Art will serve as themes.

The People's Courts will inspire a course of eight lectures to be given at St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street, Mondays, beginning January 8. Otto Kempner, Chief City Magistrate, will begin the course. Others who will participate are Miss Madeline Z. Doty, of the Charity Organization So street: Thomas Darlington, M. D., clety; Ralph K. Jacobs, Miss Maude
Friday, January 5.
Public School 62, Hester, Essex and
Norfolk streets; John H. Huddleston,
M. D., Monday, February 26.

Both Crambia Communication of the New York
Probation Association; Prof. George
and Bailey B. Merritt.

At Public School 188, Lewis and Houston streets, A. Franklin Ph. D., of Stuyvesant High School, will give a course of six lec-tures on "Government," beginning

D., of Columbia University, begins ourse of lectures on "Economics," at Public School 160, Suffolk and ington streets. A course of six lec-tures by Bradley Stoughton, on "The Metallurgy of Iron and Steel." will be given at the Hebrew Technical Insti-tute, 36 Stuyvesant street, beginning

January 9.
At Public School 51, 523 West 44th Street, Enoch B. Gowin will speak on "Irrigated Farming in the Far West." This lecture ought to appeal to many in view of the large acceptance of th slogan of "Back to the Soll," and of the recent remarks of the Mayor on

South America will have consider ation in a course of eight lectures to be given on Wednesdays, at the grea-hall of Cooper Union, 8th street and hall of Cooper Union, 8th street and Fourth avenue, by William R. Shep-herd. Ph. D., of Columbia University,

beginning January 3. beginning January 3.

Nine lectures on Music will be given at Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue, on Wednesdays, by G. C. Ashton Jonson, beginning tomorrow. All of these lectures will be profusely illustrated by Mr. Jonson at the plano.

All these lectures will begin promptive at 2:15 n.m. The doors open at

ly at 8:15 p.m. The doors 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A course of eight lectures on "Sou America," by William R. Shepherd, Ph. D., of Columbia University, to be January 3, is concerned with "Our South American Neighbors." This

the education that obtained in New England when the district school was established and the school system that exists in our great cities, with its fads exists in our great cities, with its rads and frills that the Mayor has so recently criticized. The course of nine lectures on education to be given on Thursdays, beginning on January 4, at Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, by various educators will thus take on especial interest.

Another course on educations topics will be given on Saturday even ings, beginning January 6, in the grea hall of Cooper Union, 8th street and Fourth avenue. Those who will par-ticipate, with their subjects, will be found on the inclosed card.

"Asia and Pacific Isles" Another The

Malks in Our City Parks."

Four lectures on Zoology will be given by various speakers at Public School 38. Dominick, Clarke and Broome streets. Herbert S. Ardell, of the Brooklyn Eagle, begins the course the Brooklyn Eagle, begins the course and Central Park West, on the Brooklyn Eagle, begins the course and the Pacific Islands," beginning on January 12.

On January 17 Miss Ellen Velvin cetting will go to (Fellow Royal Zoological Society) will eating will go to (Fellow Royal Zoological Society) will give a talk at the New York Juvenile if field for Italian Anylum, at Dobbs Ferry, on "Wild Animals in Capitivity." There is a very wide difference between wild animals in Section will the open and the same animals in Tags. "Baluchistan, a Far Off Land in the Orient." January 2: "Through The Italian Socialists of New York and New Jersey are planning a joint State convention to be held during February, 1912, the date and place to be decided by referendum. It is thought that the meeting will go to Schenectady, N. Y. New York State has proven the beat field for Italian organization.

The next Italian National Section convention is supposed to be held in September of 1921. The section will have but one delegate at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at the National Socialist Convention in Oklahoma City next May, whereas it had three delegates at

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LYRIC EXCERPT FROM NEW DAMROSCH COMIC O "THE DOVE OF PEACE," ECHOES IN RIOT OF SUGGESTION AND COLOR THE SPIRIT OF SPAIN AND YET IS SO UNDERSTANDABLE TO LAY EAR AS TO PLEASE AN AVERAGE BROAD

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER,

Weary of homesick day Faintly there float to me Lilts of Castilian lays Visions, O Spain, of thee!

Sing some soft Castilian strain, While the red rose blows and the life-blood glows In the heart of Spain

In nice contrast to a Schuman ymphony and to Rimsky-Korsakoff daring symphonic etude, "Schehera zade," which were the principal fea tures of yesterday's concert Symphony Society of New York, in the Century Theater, a lyric excerpt —"In the Heart of Spain"—from a

new comic opera composed by Wai ter Damrosch, upon a libretto by Wai lace Irwin, was sung by Miss Chris-tine Miller, controlle tine Miller, contralto. Apart from the fact that the aria is an exceedingly attractive piece of song-composi-tion, it commanded interest by the distinctive orchestral treatment accorded the subject matter by the

It is a rare and a noteworthy occa-Many of our leading educators will composer actually endeavors to color appear as lecturers during January and emphasize, in the body of his and February, at the great hall of music, the dramatic or descriptive trend of the story, and this Maestro sion when an American comic opera of Castilian lays and moonlit Granada is suggested in the second verse, there surges forth from the orchestra a riot of tonal suggestion and color such this real comic opera—assuming, of course, that the rest of the work is equal in facility of musical fancy to of the contemporary "comic

the Symphony Society—a ballad, entitled "The Looking Glass," upon words by Kipling, was rendered by Miss Miller to planoforte accompaniment by the composer. It proved to be a fine example of modern climacteric scoring. Although termed a ballad, the lyric compassed a play of dramatic emotion and a variety of harmonic description that might be looked for in a cycle of same to harmonic description that might be looked for in a cycle of songs. "The Looking Glass" was pleasingly sung Looking Glass was pleasing; suns by Miss Miller, and more successfully than was the aria from the opera, for the soloist, in voice and in delivery, best qualifies in songs requiring an elecutionary style. Her tone in the operatic excerpt scarcely reflected the warmth and passion suggested by the

orchestration, The "Scheherazade," depicting Oriental impressions derived by one of Slavic imagination, thought and tem-perament, was played with great mas-tery of detailed expression, the vioins realizing some arresting moments of ensemble playing. The performance of the big work was one to compare with that achieved by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, when last that organization visited this city and

styled them, the creation of Zdenko Fibich and orchestrated for string band by Victor Kolar, were so played as to make them veritable Messonieres of tone-painting, and they met the evident liking of the large at-

By the rendition given the Fourth (D-minor) symphony of Schumann, its frailty and antiquity of design, America," by William R. Shepherd, Ph. D., of Columbia University, to be given under the direction of the Board of Education at the great hall of Cooper Union, 8th street and Fourth avenue, on Wednesdays, beginning on January 3, is concerned with "Our South American Neighbors." This becomes the presentation, as a South American Neighbors." This course will be academic in so far as the resources of the country, the percentation, as a whole, was wanting in sustained batters, education, charities, science, litterature and newspapers and art are concerned.

There is a wide difference between the education that obtained in New

MME. EMMA EAMES AND EMILIO DE GOGORZA, AIDED BY HENRI GILLES, AN ACCOMPANIST OF THOROUGH ABILITY, ENTER-TAIN NEW YEAR'S EVE CON-CERT AUDIENCE IN HIPPO-DROME, SINGING IN FIVE TONGUES AND ENUNCIATING EACH PERFECTLY.

Several thousand persons, forming a typical New Year's Eve audience, heard Mme. Emma Eames, the American soprano, who for many years was a stellar sololist of the Metropolitan Opera House, and her husband, Emilio de Gogorza, the Portuguese barytone, in a concert program in the Hippodrome, last night, with the Russian Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Modest Altschuler, assisting.

sisting.

The prima donna's principal numbers were the great aria, "Dich Theure Halle," from the second act of "Tannhaeuer," and the aria, "Un hel di vedreme," from "Madame Butterfly." M. de Gogoras had as his chief sell and cavatina. "Largo,a factotum," from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and an arioso from Massenet's grand opera, "Le Roi de Labore." The two soloists were heard together in the duet, "Le Crucifit," of Gabriel Faure, and in the duet, "La ci daren in mano," from Massart's "Don Giovanni."

the singing by M. de Gorgon old English ballad, "Drink to I With Thine Eyes," perhap aroused the most prolonged stration of the evening. Se the program offerings were i as were a number of the selections, which included

selections, which included Second Rhapsody.

Although not fully at ease in early part of the evening. I seames developed much of her n of former years and delighted by exemplary vocalization in the "But of the seames are a seame of the seames are a seames." The seames are a seames. fly" except and in Peel's 'The Bandoning,' sung to planeforte accepaniment by Henri Gilles. Her we appeared to have retained clarity a volume, although certain of her upnotes were uncertain in pitch. It enunciation was a distinctively cellent feature of her performance.

M. de Gorgoza, vocally as research.

M. de Gorgoza, vocally as fresh and virile as ever and exercising glorious artistry of intonation and supera-tion, whether singing in French, I ian, Spanish or English, appeare particular advantage in his duets t the soprano.

A chronicle of the concert would be accomplete without mention of the poetically and technically therease renditions at the pianoforte by M. Gilles, the accompanist.

CHAIN OF STAR FIDDLERS P SUMMER NIGHT REHEAD OF "KREUTZER" SONATA FAR AWAY LONDON.

'Tis a strange tale of a mid-"Its a strange tale of a mides performance, in London, of thoven's famed "Kreutzer" some by four of the world's greatest like playing consecutively, that is materially by the Vfolin Times. And wish chightful naivete, the extraordinary character of the performance is near the charged to the drear monoton of a Sabbath in the world's metropolis, the chronicle proceeding as follows:

that Auer should fetch his view from his lodgings in Great Posts street, bringing it to 65 Regent size Wienlawski's diggings, and have a ruthrough Beethoven's sonata (Ope 47), which Wienlawski had to pla the following day at Ludwig Straus concert at the Hanover Square room. The idea was at once acted upon an the trio jumped into a cab and fetche the violin. By the time they reached the violin. By the time they reached the trio jumped into a cab and fetche the violin. By the time they reache 65 Regent street it had become pretty dark, but as the sonata was to be played from memory this proved on

no consequence.

"No sooner had Wieniawski an Auer attacked the solemn introduction, when the door opens and enter Vieuxtemps—in his halcyon day justly called the king of violiniate Auer, on perceiving the redoubtal veteran, exclaimed 'a vous le viol Maitre!" Vieuxtemps smiled, waxed his head as a dien for the constant of the consta no consequence. Maitre! Vieuxtemps smiled, waved his hand as a sign for A to continue, but the latter insis and Vieuxtemps, not wishing to and Vieuxtemps, not wishing to terrupt the performance, took up violin. However, only a few m bars had been played when the d opened again; a lighted candle m its appearance very discreetly, behind it was beheld the welct and graceful form of Madame Mana-Neruda, now Lady Halle. "Vieuxtemps, than whom there no greater admirer of this transcendent talent, at once the conferred bar the violin.

"Thus the four violinists p

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music of the "Scheherazade." I wany years ago, in there is not one bar of the echo from there is not one bar of the echo from July, there happened to dine to one Sunday evening in the Cafe I London, three noted musiclams. equal in facility of musical fancy to the excerpt given—that might be just as much appreciated by the average Broadway theater audience as the vapid, inane and so-called "catchy" music of the contemporary "comic opera"—sic! Socialist, joined Sullivan on the pa-

per. The police immediately pre-pared to put him out of the way and

MINNESOTA.

off the force.

Socialist, said:

unite forces to defeat him.

stands, if this proposition is

as an alternative proposition."

reason, if for no other, 10,000 Social-ists of the city have been instructed

to oppose the charter, no matter wha

it may propose along other lines of

city government for which the party

either in the body of the charter or

COLORADO,

TURKEY.

and five Armenians—have decided

ist Congress.

tion of

cialist leader.

form a new group, with a view to taking a more active part in parliamentary work, in pursuance of the program of the International Social-

GREECE.

The news has recently been received of the resignation of the Deputy, Mr.

Condomichalis-an insignificant poli-

taken over again, and that the valida-

illegal; but the capitalist intrigues pre-

the demand, readily sacrificed the So-

that of Condomichalis was

The six Socialist members of the Ottoman Legislature-one Bulgarian

LAR OF SOCIETY ES CONVICT LABOR

ie M. Shaw in Prospec-Says "There Are No Strikes in Prisons."

INGTON, Dec. 31,-Leslie M. four years Governor, of lowa, as a member of the President's s Secretary of the Treasury one of the chief stump the Republican party, for a Sunday school superin-Leslie has also a worldstation as a most charming, fying story teller-he knows how to

ent he is the influential presithe First Mortgage Guarantee ast Company of Philadelphia, and the chairman of the Board of Di-of the American Fiber Reed Comhas given to the world a ectus of this company, which he ally intended to be considered a combination of humor and thrift, hich, when analyzed, shows this litician up in his true nature in his prospectus, among other

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an average wage of \$2 per day. here are no strikes or labor troubles sons. Our company is supplied factory buildings, storage ware-inside the prison walls, free of We have free heat, free light, free acquire similar facilities as

comper cent is guaranteed on the series stock and 10 per cent on the lon, but the company expects its net man was prison labor in other States, so mittee.

And in another part of this prospectus mays in words more damagingly truth-than poetic: "These are ideal condi-ns of profitable manufacturing."

ese excerpts from the gifted Mr.
's prospectus should be enough to
labor so thoroughly indignant by that a louder and more insistent demand would go forth to Representatives and Senators in the Sixty-accord Congress for in immediate passage of the Jill H. R. 5601 for the purpose of protecting free labor as against the abominable compaction of prince labor as against the abominable compaction of prince labor.

SHIP OWNERS BITTERLY OPPOSE LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—There has eq one hearing before the House Com-lities on Merchant Marine and Fisheries

the Seamen's bill H. R. 11372.
The hearing lasted all day and de-loyed the undoubted necessity for legis-tion of his kind. There will be a hear-g for the opposition in the early part

hs of the crews of vessels to under dorders and to have enough experi

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Rand School Notes

This evening being New Year's, the class was postponed to Thursday, Jan-uary 4. This class is given by John Spargo, "Introduction to Socialism." This course will close January 15, Ad-mission to single lectures, 25 cents.

Notice to Branch 1 Members.

Nominations for officers of Branch 1 and delegates to the Central Com-1 and delegates to the Central with us.

mittee have been left open till the HENRY GRONBACH, JR., n short, an eloquent, thrifty, next meeting, in order that members may send in their acceptances. Those first, and men come in as chance unable to accept nominations, as wel as those who are willing to run for office, will confer a favor by so noti-fying the financial secretary. The nomination and election of branch offleers and delegates will take place on riday evening, January 12, at 46 East 29th street.

Address Wanted.

Comrade Johanna Dahme is re-quested to send her address to Wil-Nam Glanz, organizer of Local Passaic County, 184 River street, Pater-son, N. J.

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York was held on December 27 at the office of Local New York, 239 East 84th street, with the following members present Miss Dexter, Adler, Cassidy, Sackin Markoff Asquith, Gerber, Heidemann Marsh, Rodgers, Taubele and Baum. Absent and excused, Mrs. Sloan. Ab-sent without excuse. Jahn A. Wall, J. C. Frost, Arthur A. Bryant. Comrade Cassidy elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.

applications for Seventy-seven membership in the party were read and the applicants admitted. One apssitute an extra invest- plication of the Finnish Branch was referred back to the branch, much as applicant resides in Brook

Letter from Comrade Arthur Dieck. nan was referred to the Central Com-4. The Headquarters

the company can control 65 per cent of the reed sea in the United States."

In the United States. "The company's ence cuables it to obtain contracts idvantages in preference to other acturers who have not had prison the vertex."

In the United States. "The company's ence cuables it to obtain contracts idvantages in preference to other decided not to accept the statement of the vote cast for the State Committee and stating that inadvertently the individual ballots were torn up. On motion it was decided not to accept the statement of the Board of Directors.

A. The Headquarters Association shall elect a Board of Directors who shall have charge of headquarters and the book store, and shall report to the local semi-annually. The literature that inadvertently the individual ballots were torn up. On motion it was decided not to accept the statement of the Board of Directors. advantages in preference to other decided not to accept the statement of the votes cast, same being in violation of the by-laws, and that the officers of Branch 10 be instructed to call a special meeting of their members, notifying them that the vote cast at the last meeting cannot be accepted. inasmuch as the ballots have asking them to attend and

mittee. Financial secretary reported the following: Cash on hand, \$1,082.72; bills payable, \$32.55; net balance, \$1,049.72. Two hundred applications were received during the month. He cannot give a definite report on the Cooper Union meeting, as some tickets

are still outstanding.
It was decided to hold the picnic on June 16 at the Harlem River Casino The organizer reported having made a contract with the New Star Casino hands of the organizer.

Naturalization Committee, Report was received. On motion it was decided to appropriate \$10 for the Naturaliza-tion Committee for advertising pur-

It was decided that at the discus sion meeting to be held on Thursday, January 11. at Cooper Union, the whole evening should be given Comrades Haywood and Hillquit to discuss the question "What shall be the attitude of the Socialist party toward the economic organizations of the working class?" The Subcommitee on Party Discussion Meetings was instructed to make arrangements for additional meetings, to be held following the Cooper Union meeting as soon as possible.

Decided that the time between Com-

Decided that the time between Com-rades Haywood and Hillquit be divided as follows: Thirty minutes each to start, and twenty minutes each for re-buttal, each speaker getting ten min, lington. Secretary, Room 10, 1305 In the year 1886 the Socialist Anseele buttal, each speaker getting ten minutes to close. The order of the speak-ers to be decided by them. Organizer Gerber was chosen to act as chair-man for the meeting. Decided that only such members who have paid up for September, 1911, be admitted a the meeting; that a collection be taken up to cover the expenses of the meeting.

The organizer was empowered to

purchase the necessary filling deices for the office, and that new applications be printed on cards. Also reported the arrangements for the Maurer meetings, and that Branches 1, 8 and 10 have so far not arranged any meetings for Comrade Maurer, and that the following dates are still open: Monday, January 8: Thursday, January 11, for which no meeting can be arranged on account of the discussion meeting to be held that evening, and Saturday, January 13, in the evening. Further arrangements for the Maurer meetings were left in the

hands of the organizer.
R. H. ASQUITH,

BROOKLYN.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., Meeting.

A regular meeting of Branch 2, o the 23d A. D., will be held this even-ing at headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue. "How to Carry on the Campaign of 1912" will be a special order of

QUEENS.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Socialist Educational Club was held on Friday evening. December 29, with Comrade Haas chairman. Bills amounting to \$44.60 were ordered paid. A communication was read from the Plans Committee; in

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which they ask that a meeting of the club be called immediately, and on motion, Sunday morning, January 7, was selected as the next meeting. A further communication was received from F. A. Grennel, builder, and was put in charge of Comrade Steinhilber.

Dr. Clark, an entusiastic young Steilist joined Sullivan on the pa-

put in charge of Comrade Steinhilber. On motion the treasurer was in-structed to pay \$5 to the Street Commissioners. On Friday evening, Janwere overheard threatening to therefore him. The night following the threat Clark was slugged by the pouary 12, the returns of the German Reichstag election will be received at the ciubhouse, and we cordially invite all Comrades and their friends to lice and left lying in the street think-ing him dead. So far nothin, has been done to put any of these men and enjoy a pleasant evening

NEW JERSEY. Irvington.

This afternoon and evening Branch ticians of Minneapolis at present. They Irvington will celebrate New Year's Day by holding open house at its headquarters, corner of Union and Springfield avenues, Comrades and sympathizers are invited to attend. Refreshments and cigars will be on hand. Admission free.

PHILADELPHIA.

Local Philadelphia is now working hard to raise a fund for getting new headquarters. The present quarters, at 1305 Arch street, are totally inade quate in every respect for the work of the party, and the local is out to get quarters that will be on a prominent street, and be a conspicuous advertise-ment of the Socialist party. When the new rooms are obtained, the sale of literature will be made a special busi-

pose a Socialist Headquarters' Ass ciation has been organized, governed following rules:

1. Every one in sympathy with So cialism may buy bonds at \$1 each, 2. Bonds shall not graw interest or dividends, are not transferable and nonredeemable.

3. The holders of these bonds shall be known as the Socialist Headquar-

shall have voice and vote unless he is a member of the Socialist party in good standing. No one shall have more than one vote.

6. The profits derived from the book store, or any other property hereafter.

acquired through the sale of bonds or the association, shall be turned over to Local Philadelphia, except such amount as may be held in reserve for

current expenses.
7. The book store, all fixtures and all other property, shall at no time become the property of private persons, but shall forever belong to the Socialist party of Philadelphia.

The Headquarters Committee has issued a circular letter, which, after pointing out the urgent need for new headquarters, says:
"It is the intention of the commit-

tee to get out an artistic, an attractively designed bond as a souvenir of Mcian. It is caused by his having ac-the change. Something that Comrades cepted a post in the Bureau of Interfor the ball to be held by Local New York on November 23, 1912; same the change. Something that Comrades cepted a post in the Bureau of Inter-was approved. The arrangements for and friends will be able to show with national Finance Control. The distribution of the Commune festival were left in the affection and pride—a pleasant recussions will be remembered which the Commune festival were left in the affection and pride—a pleasant recussions will be remembered which the commune festival were left in the affection of Mr. affection and pride—a pleasant remembrance of the effort they made to help Local Philadelphia at a decisive turning point in its history.

cussions will be remembered which were caused by the election of Mr Condomichalis against Pl. Drakoules, the head of the Socialist party in

"We are sending this appeal feel-ing sure that we have only to put the matter fairly and squarely to enlist that the election should have been your most urgent and ardent support. Therefore, get busy. Get your friends and sympathizers busy. Contribute yourself. Get your friends to contribute. Buy all the bonds you can. Encourage help and co-operation among the branches.

among the branches,
"Bonds can be purchased for \$1 and upwards—no limit in the latter respect. We want \$4,000 at once and must have it. The whole country is quickening with the leaven of Socialism. Has Philadelphia always to callism. Has Philadelphia always to the country of remain in the 'also ran' column? Or 1886 were founded at Brussels are we to emulate the Comrades in three first syndicates, to which New Castle, Reading, and scores of lowed others. In the year 1889 they

It is the belief of the Campaign Committee that with a little work and enterprise these lectures can be made of greater propaganda value than anything hitherto atempted by the committee. Branches are urged to arrange for these lectures. Detailed information can be obtained from Thomas Birtwistle, secretary.

BOSTON.

The National Lyceum Lecture Course opens today in Boston at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, with Charles Edward Russell as the speaker. His subject is "How We Are Gouged." The later lecturers will be Walter J. Millard, Ben Wilson, John W. Slayton and Lena Morrow Lewis, These lectures will form a regular series one leading up to the rext, and are expected to be of great advectional value. Thekets for the Course opens today in Boston at Lorirext, and are expected to be of great educational value. Tickets for the course of five lectures are on sale at 11 Park square for \$1, with litera-ture free for that amount. Single tickets 25 cents, with literature. All Comrades Should push the sale of these tickets and themselves take advantage of the unusual opportunity to rovide themselves with standard So lalist books or papers.

FLORIDA.

The actions of the police of Tampa n ebeying the orders of the capitalists p slugging Socialists and union men are some of the most disgraceful in ERON PREP. SCHOOL

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fund is established for the Socialists who are prejudiced by their anti-mili-

associations held their inaugural meet-ing at Sofia. Eight organizations with 426 members were present. The con-gress decided to publish its own jour-NORMADON S. CINCLE, BR. 28. BRONK, meets every second and fourth Saturday in the month at the Broux Forum, 1303 Futton ave. P. Lerner, Fin. Secy., 1432 Crotons Park E. Cor. Secy. Chas. W. Lifshiz, 1838 Citison ser. P. Altshujier, Bospitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. H. Cohen, 520 E. 1734 at.

How to defeat the Socialists at the next municipal election is a problem that is worrying the old party poli-

ticians of Minneapolis at present. They have suddenly come out with a demand for a better and more pure form of government through the adoption of non-paritsan elections. Incidentally, of course, it will give the old parties a chance to unite upon one candidate in opposition to the Socialists,

The people of the city are soon to vote upon a new city charter. The Socialists, who polled 10,000 votes for to a Lear last year, will solidly oppose it if it provides for non-partisan elections, and it is the general opinion movements. movements.

tions, and it is the general opinion that it will be defeated. In speaking of the matter before the Charter Commission, J. C. Williams, a well-known Austria.-The Agitation Committee of the Czecho-Slav juvenile organiza-tion convoked the first Party Congress of the Empire to take place in Decem

"Thomas Van Lear is sure to be the next Mayor of Minneapolis. The two old parties see the handwriting on the is called to the fact that the address wall, and this move to eradicate party of the International Secretary is no designations from the municipal ticket Vienna I., Wollzeile 12, 11-22, is the first move of capitalists through

the medium of both the old parties to

The International Socialist Bureau has issued the following circular:
"On November 5, 1907, the trial of the action between the Parliamentary group and the Social Democratic La-bor party took place. Thirty-seven Deputies of the second Duma and twelve other persons were implicated in the proceedings.

Numerous Deputies were sen-tenced to several years hard labor or exiled for life to Siberia. This The choice in Colorado for mem-bers of the National Executive Com-

bers of the National Back.

mittee was as follows: Victor L.

Berger, Lewis J. Duncan, Job Harri
W. D. Haywood, W. F. Reis

Dishardt have revealed the fact that our Com-rades had been the victims of the machinations of the Russian secret police, the too infamous Okhrana.

"Moreover, a member of this police organization has confessed to W. Bourtseff that he, with other agents, had written the decisive documents which were instrumental in condemn

pronounced various protests have been made, but without any result. Now, it seems to us an opportune moment not only to renew and empronounced phasize these protests, but also to

should succeed it should take every form. Organize meetings, circulate petitions, publish articles of protest in the papers, interest the members of all parliaments in the situation of

us more detailed information trial and on the discovery of the veritrial and on the discovery of the veri-table plot. We shall make it our duty to communicate same to you imme-diately. Already the French section, as well as the Parliamentary group of France, have decided to take ener-getic action. We trust fervently that you will second their efforts. This circular has been sent to the section. circular has been sent to the secre taries of the affiliated parties in the of the International Sociali Bureau, and to the national secre-taries of the Inter-Parliamentary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Industrial Work for Girls" is the title of a lecture to be delivered tomorrow evening. January 2, at the Hebrew Edu-cational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watcational Society. Pitkin avenue and Wat-kins street, Brooklyn, by Mrs. Florence Kelley, general secretary of the Consum-and operates an elaborate system of tele-

lington, Secretary, Room 10, 1305
Arch street, Philadelphia.

The Campaign Committee of Local Philadelphia has made all the necessary arrangements for the illustrated their sons not to shoot at the people. (stereopticon) lectures to be given by Comrade Burlington. The titles of the first four lectures are: First, "Pressived acquitted. In honor of the twelfington third, "Why the Church Has Falled to Abolish Poverty and Crime:" fourth, "War—What For?"

It is the belief of the Campaign

In the year 1886 the Socialist Anseele was sentenced to six months' imprisson. In the great hall of Cooper Union there on the consument because he (in the Voorust) will be a debate tomorrow evening under their sons not to shoot at the people. Subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the Sullivan-Short this subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the sullived in the last Legislature. This is accused of having provoked the solliders to insubordination, but they metricated. In honor of the twenty-five stations, cables, land wires and wireless, will be a debate tomorrow evening under the auspices of the People's Institute, the subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the subject being the Sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the subject being the subject being the sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the sullivan-Shortt bill, in subject being the sullivan-Short the last Legislature. This is accused of having provoked the solmittee on buildings to one-half the prese

BRANCH No. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn, meets every Friday evening at 255 Bushwick, rev., cor. Siegel st. Our doctors, John Balley, 18 McKibbin st.; Aaron Roechesh, 62 McKibbin st.; Fin. Secy., A. Wolvitta, 80 Beaver st.; Hospitaler, Sem Lewy, 131 Harrison avs., Rrooklyn, "till Wolst/MEN'S CHRCLE" (Arbeiter Ring), General Office, 80-91 Delancey st., N. Y. City, Tel. 2628 Orchard.

ALSTRIAN WORKMEN EDICATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, meets every Priday archive at 250 F. Houstey St. tarist and Socialist propaganda.

Bulgaria.—On July 12 the Boretz

nal twice a month.

Denmark.—The Danish juvenile or

ganization developed in the autumn a great agitation. Twenty thousand pamphlets were distributed from the

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ing our Comrades.
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start a vigorous campaign for ob-taining the revision of the trial and the rehabilitation of innocent men. "In order that this movement

IMPORTANT TO SOCIALISTS IN

The new Primary Law of New York State provides that delegates to all party committees and nominations of candidates for all offices except State, town, village and school district officers, are to be made by the enrolled voters of each party at the primary elections. It is, therefore, very essential that every party member and sympathizer shall enroll under the emblem of the Socialist party, the Arm and Torch. As in most of the up-State counties there was no official enrollment at the last registration of voters, the new Primary Election Law makes it possible for all voters who desire to enroll officially with their party to do so by mail.

For this purpose the law resultes that the Reason of Release.

RURAL ELECTION DISTRICTS

For this purpose the law requires that the Board of Pris For this purpose the law requires that the Board of Primary inspectors shall mail, in districts where there has been no party caroliment in the past, to their several postoffice addresses enrollment blanks to all voters whose names appear upon the registration books, and who are not enrolled with any party. These enrollment blanks shall be filled out and mailed to the chairman of the Primary Board of Inspectors so that it will reach him on or before Tuesday, January 2, 1912.

The names of all such voters who have filled out these enrollment blanks and have mailed them before January 2, 1922, will be entered

kine names of all such voters who have filled out these eard blanks, and have mailed them before January 2, 1912, will be et on the enrollment books in their respective districts, and will be right to participate in all the primary elections in the year 1912. It is the duty of every Socialist and sympathizer to take adva-of this matter, and use only county the same the same and It is the duty of every Socialist and sympathizer to take ad of this matter, and not only enroll himself, but also urge all of cialists and sympathizers in their localities to do likewise. Ret that unless your enrollment blank is received by the chairman Board of Primary Inspectors in your district on or before Jan 1912, your name will not be placed on the enrollment book, a will have no right to participate in any primaries of the Socialis in the year 1912.

These instructions apply only to good along whose as any

in the year 1912.

These instructions apply only to such places where no enrolling was held has October, and to all those who did not enroll at the social enrollment days on the first and second Tuesdays in December, Remember to enroll under the emblem of the Socialist party making a cross on the enrollment blank under the Arm and Turch, emblem of the Socialist party.

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in Alaska to the Postmaster General's Dephone, telegraph and wireless communi-

Alaskan stations amounted during the last year to more than \$218,000. The enlistinf the present of men of the signal corps handled all this money without the loss of a cent, according to Brig. Gen. James Allen, who describes the system in his annual report.

Owing to the shortage of men in the signal corps, it is proposed to turn this entire business over to the Postoffice Department. Congress will be asked to authorize the change.

partment.

FIND BIG PROPORTION OF FOOD ADULTERATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Inc of the Bureau of Chemistry, under the supervision of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, collected 9,500 samples of foods and drugs during the past year, according to the report of the bureau ju

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MONDAY, JANUARY 1.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

With the passing of the old and the entry of the new year, The and bad, since our enemies have been Call sends fraternal greetings to the Socialists of this country and the world, and to all fighters for industrial freedom of every race and in every land, and heartiest thanks and appreciation to its readers and subscribers for the loyal support they have rendered Parry!

it in the year just past.
As old custom and convention has it, the opening of a new year is the period for registering new resolutions, but for us So-cialists who are not so fast bound by custom and convention the old resolution still stands good-the resolve that we shall as before do what in us lies to sweep the capitalist system from this earth of

Some telling blows have been delivered to this end, in the year just past. We shall strike harder and heavier blows in the year before us.

For the old world is groaning in travail, pregnant with social revolution. The present year, like the one just past, will see the approaching birth of the new order brought still nearer.

To our German Comrades falls the honor of opening the international campaign in the initial month of 1912. They have been for five years preparing for it, and how well those perparations have been carried out the terror of their opponents amply testifies.

We shall have our chance in November, and nearly a year for preparation lies before us. We must make the most of it.

Steady, tireless, persistent work, with press, pamphlet, leaflet and book, on the street corner, in the lecture hall, the union meeting, the school, the church, the factory, the work-bench, the mill, the mine, the farm and the home. Everywhere and at all times and places where a word in season can be used. In times of industrial peace and in times of industrial war, in the strike and the lockout, among the employed and among the unemployed, day and night, steadily and ceaselessly must we work to this end as we have in the

past year, but with ever greater effort.

Those who oppose us will provide the opportunity. Those who exploit our class prepare the exploited ones for the reception of our propaganda. They cannot help themselves, cannot do otherwise, nor can they prevent us from enlightening our fellows, those

upon whose poverty and wretchedness they thrive. We can mock at their efforts to stem the tide of social revolu-

tion that they themselves are helping prepare the elements of.
Ever the class struggle becomes more bitter and intense, ever the exploitation increases, and the efforts of their reformers more futile and farcical. They cannot answer us. They have no answer. The hideous conditions which are the result of their class rule they cannot possibly change, and they could only answer us by changing

But that is our task, not theirs. Our work is part of the social evolutionary process also, and is as inevitable and inexorable as the existence of the conditions, which are the result of their class rule and which our work must sweep away by abolishing class rule.

Our work is the accumulation of power—power that is brought by knowledge—power that must not and will not be dissipated uselessly in premature and ill-judged attacks on still greater power, but that must be conserved and accumulated until sufficient for its purose. Both patience and wisdom in its use are needed. But patience does not mean inactivity. Our energies can be best used in accumulating power for the final struggle. We shall find sufficient exercise in that task, and opposition, too. We are now in the training camp, and it is no loafing place.

Our object is not to fight capitalism for the sake of fighting but

to deliver the knockout blow. And accumulating power for that purpose is by no means synonymous with doing nothing.

We have invaded Congress and State Legislatures; we have

captured cities, and sent our representatives into scores of municipal bodies. But these things have not alarmed our adversaries so much bodies. But these things have not alarmed our adversaries so much in themselves as to what they promise for the future. They have been mostly able to frustrate all our efforts to make even minor changes, but that fact does not allay their apprehension. They know we are in training and that every apparent defeat adds to our power. It is not what we are now, nor the things we try to do now, that alarm them but what we shall be in the future and the headership in the party councils it may reach the massed by the delegates in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over trivial and interesting and that the next socialist party for spreading the gospel of Socialism, have to a great extent been injured by the scurrilous abuse of the "leadership" or would-be taken the massed and spreading our gospel so that alarm them but what we shall be in the future and the leadership in the party councils it may reach the massed by the delegates in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over trivial and interesting the provided in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over trivial and interesting the gospel of Socialism, have to a great extent been injured by the scurrilous adapted by the delegates in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over trivial and interesting the provided in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over the time wasted by the delegates in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions, over the time wasted by the delegates in their "deliberations" of the last three sessions will be devoted to real, wholesome considerations of the best means and ways in advancing our means an things we then shall do.

And the signs of this alarm are on every hand now and are by no means the least convincing evidence of our growing power

and its recognition by our opponents.

They are coming out in the open, where we can see them. They have not done so willingly. They have been forced to it. During the past year they have formed many leagues, religious and secular,

for the defense of capitalism against the approaching doom.

The cunning and unscrupulous Jesuit begins the new year with the issue of the first "religious" publication devoted to the opposition of Socialism that has appeared in this country. And it is mildly interesting to observe the black army of the night open hostilities by breaking its teeth on Marx and denouncing with scholastic sneer that "materialistic conception of history," that "economic determiniam," that has dragged them forth to do battle against social evolution, and of which their presence in the field is in itself the most convincing proof. Interesting is it to see these clerical reactionists trying to kindle into flame the embers and ashes of the religious husiasm of past ages, now on the point of flickering out, and marshaling the remnants of fear and ignorance against the inexorable of humanity and social progress.

We have no verbal answer to expend upon them. They are not worth it. Well do we know that their show of attack is but a defensive movement. The only answer they need expect from us will be given in the steady continuance of our work. For we can ousand workers into the field for their one, and despite all they may do, we will take from them thousands and hundreds of thousands of those who now follow them and in whose ignorance alone lies their defensive strength. Economic conditions fight on our side. Their capitalist Christ cannot feed the multitude. can teach the multitude how to feed themselves.

And in the meantime, our apparent enemies, but unconscious allies, the great capitalists, will assist in the general evolutionary process with their ever growing trusts and combinations, and their puppet politicians will gradually destroy the political faith of the masses by constant staging of the wearisome and futile farce of trying to control the trusts by statute law.

And the other half of the human race—that half to which the continuance of the race itself is committed the mean and the race itself in committed the mean race. And the other half of the human race—that half to which the continuance of the race itself is committed—the women—reduced to nonentities heretofore both by church and state—are awakening and demanding place and power in the changing social order. They, too, will be with us and against those powers which have for centuries enslaved them, and even now strive with might and main to hold them still in the ancient fetters.

These are some of the social conditions which exist at the opening of the new year. They are conditions that mark the disintegration and passing of the old order of things and the coming of a newer and better era for humanity.

This is the Socialist century. Capitalism has had its century in the one just past. The future is with democracy—political and industrial. The old order changeth, giving place to new, and ever the work of preparation for the coming change must go on. Upon

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this pape.

OUR FRIENDS-THE ENEMY

numbered with those countless other ones that were, and that are rememor laughter, with which we were companioned in our little fourney from omewhere to who knows, let us of threshold of the New Year, offer a toast, and let it be: "To our friends —the enemy! May their efforts of the future be as fruitful as those of the

A man without enemies is unthink able, and a movement like ours, with-out that very valuable adjunct, the knocker, is both impossible and altogether undesirable, as in our case we have no desire to differentiate us in the case of the trusts between good better than good, as we all will gladly

years and see the splendid service rendered by our good friends—the enemy Parry! Does that name recall any pleasant memories? the big mogul of the Employers' As-Dave did surely hand us some "rough stuff," and his ring work was excellent while he lasted, but he tired of the game and retired to his tepee to write us up, or down, as one views his epoch making volume en-titled "The Scarlet Empire."

It was a grand effort, but un-Ah! fortunately never attained the distinct tion of one of the best ten sellers; he that as it may, we shall always entertain the highest regard for his splendid work in our behalf, and remem-

him only with pleasure. your votaries. It is many days since have seen the name of our old quili-push in the public prints; many, many days since our distinguished Socialist balter came across with a delatinized enistle on our wantonness

scholar, and a scribe, and above all else a moralist, and as such smote the wicked Socialist hip and thigh, but between times he had to do with certain manuscripts bearing on the private life of a past President, after which the State was induced to claim his services, and alas, we lost another ardent booster.

Sir William Mallock! My word, he was a very efficient English gentle-man of most excellent parts, a regu-lar "rotter" as our London folk would lings on the other side of the At-lantic, placing the Socialists in a

why his stay among us was or such jed on this troupe of versatile perform-short duration and why such mediocre ets.

And our editors. Our editors, in-deed, there's the collection of bizarre mediation as a thorough, persistent talent that is boosting for us every

bered in degree as they appeal to us as reminders of the good or evil, tears also, our plans went all aglee, for he departed like a spring zephyr, and we only knew that he had

Passed. Rev. J. Wesley Hill! · A pulpiteer the battle for the righteousness of humanity he cut a wide swath among those who possessed riches to the de-gree of sinfulness, and by helping to ear their burden he lightened many an exchequer of its sinful res selfishness of the man, not only it this but in every field of endeavor to which he gave his talents, and the for, his battle ax work in their behalf of Hill a thing of beauty and

Post! The latest news from Battle Creek tells us that that doughty war-rior, Brother Post, has tired of the fray. Pity, too, for of all our boosters he was the one who came to the fray

with a smile in his eye and a quip or his lips, truly a fellow of infinite fest Well do we recall his "broadsides" and "lampoons" of the "reds," and well do we and "lampoons" of the "reds, and their fellow anarchists, the trade unionists. Truly are we grieved that the great man has left us; truly are we hurt, slighted, piqued, to think that he would withhold his fire at this time, and for a little pastime with a sine, and Collier, and truly do we hope and pray for his return to the hammer-

Theodore! Never, never, should we forget the mighty hunter. Many and many a blow has he dealt us. Many, full many a fiery breath has he breathed of deliance and scorn at our professions of victories to come, until we have quaked in fear of the great warrior's vengeance, and many a busy half hour have we spent in dedging the anathemas hurled at us by this mighty Atlas whose vengeance even threatens us today, even to the last man lack of us who is doomed. Even so, still are we grateful to our gladiator, who has dealt with us so generously if harshly at times, therefore, greetings, Theodore, bully, bully,

tive, too, let's think of a few. Joan De Are Avery (not yet eanonoffusive. rotter" as our London folk would clined to the evanescent X, Y, Z. Gor-who had won renown and shil-don, pen name, Alphabet, at one time one of Uncle Sam's "trusts," a close lantic, placing the Socialists in a friend of Uncle Cabot Lodge and a cavity with ability and dispatch, and man of letters past and present. Persons of disposing for good and all of the Militia of Christ (see Donald Mether "red scepter" in these United Donald for further particulars). Ah. the "red scepter" in these United Donald for further particulars). An and lest we forcet, David the Devotee, It has never been made clear to us poet, purist and metallist. In print why our most distinguished English often, in clover frequently. Verily, cousin hastened from our hospitality. John Kirby Jr., is to be congratulatively his stay among us was of such

As the old year has passed on to be eradicator, we naturally expected much day in the year in their own peculiar umbered with those countless other of him and prepared accordingly to way, and delivering the goods, too. Insert him cordially, to entertain him royally, and to give him good speed Sure, it's a paper! Shelf or wall? No, no, a newspaper. All papers pub-lished in Boston and elsewhere are newspapers, frequently. There's a saying to the effect, "See Naples and die!" Well, see Naples if

you can, but for heaven's sake read in the new State. the Pilot before making the final exit. In June, 1910, the it's the one paper in Boston that has its news from the fountain head of the control of

that gem by a "former Socialist," beginning "McNamara—that splendid old-Irish name," and then goes on to ask how could thee commit this crime? And then proceeds to show how, with extensive backing, along with having been "steeped" in a pernicious philosophy which he calls Socialism, therefore, the McNamaras were guilty but only incidentally. The great crime was that of the Socialists, who were also responsible for McKinley's death; the Denver priest, who was slain at his altar, and ended with a tearful plea to all Catholics that have been led to ask, "Why cannot a Catholic be a Socialist" to banish the thought with fear and loathing.

was the book of the century, and bore the title, "Fatherless Children," or separated from our meal ticket. It was a success from the start, run violated the Socialist party constitution. Now that Arizona is safe twenty-three copies each, and was field upon one occasion or saction. was a success from the start, run through twenty-three editions of twenty-three copies each, and was translated into every foreign language, including the one in which it

guage. Including the one in which it was supposed to be written. Rumor has it that the authors realized a tremendous amount of money from the sales of the American edition alone. Of course, this is not the only book published to combat the Socialist movement, but it is, perhaps, the most successful one, and willingly will we subscribe to the aphorism, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book!"

The Common Cause! The latest The Common Cause: Inc. inter-addition to the anvil chorus, the offi-cial organ to be, of our friends—the enemy, think of it, a magazine to dis-cuss our discussions: Could we ask

Liberty and Property! New York's gilt edge group, organized and char-tered for the express purpose of supervising the work of the "reds." merry gentlemen. welcome to the ranks of adors go as far as you like. "Lay on Macduff, and damned be he who first cries, Hold! Enough!"

CO-OPERATION

Editor of The Call:

words to the article on "Sensible Cooperation." by Dr. Edwin F. Bowers in a recent issue of The Call. He deof thousands." By the way, these

over 250,000 heads of families should also have included Germany with 1,000,000 members, each representing an average family of five, Bel-

other.

In this country the co-operative movement is only beginning, and the Socialists do not yet realise the importance of supporting it and keeping it under Socialist control, absolutely disregarding the resolution passed by the last International Socialist Control and the co-operations, which indured the co-operations, which indured the co-operations.

Political Action in Arizo

receiving her certificate of stateh or two may be of interest to Call readers as pertaining to the imme diate future of the Socialist movement

the Territory had 190 dues paying of the measures drug members and polled 1,900 votes, which was no increase. It was the things, and if you are looking for in-formation at first hand and without taint or coloration, here is the field to same time the labor unions in the Territory had about 7,000 members.

the thought with fear and loathing.

Did you see that or anything like it in any of the other papers? No, sir, not even in that esteemed contemporary, the American Cities.

That is second it in any of the other papers? No, sir, not even in that esteemed contemporary, the American Citizen. That is second only to the Pilot for straight copy, and after a perusal of the above screed there was no doubt in the reader's mind who put Dr. Cronin away, who was responsible for the Triangle fire, Austin dam disaster, worst feature—every party was contended to shut out small opposition tickets, and surgest paper in Arizona targest paper in the Triangle fire, Austin dam disaster, worst feature—every party was comthe Civil War. Our dream is out. Pelled by law to hold a State conthe Civil War. Our dream is out. Pelled by law to hold a State conthe Civil War. Our dream is out. Pelled by law to hold a State content of the Socialist party and the speaking of "former Socialists," valid, and this was so arranged that there was a volume issued by two of it would have cost the 190 members the species some few years ago. It was the book of the century, and bore \$8,000 to go through an election. The declare their movement where the state politically despite the State politica field upon one occasion or another.

That is to say, in a whole municipal ticket there might be two or three Socialists running and a dozen offices for which there was no nomination.

January 20, 1912. The fe Socialists running and a dozen offices for which there was no nomination. The Territorial election was, of course, wholly out of the question. The result was that the Socialist party could get no efficient political action and under these laws was practically dead.

So at the Labor Conference before a general State corimitee, where the solution of the course of the conference was actioned to the conference of the canted the form a State Fig. 1. Second—Establish a per cause of the conference of the canted that the conference of the canted the canted that the conference of the canted that the conference of the canted that the capture of the canted that the conference of the canted that the capture of the capture of

mentioned the nineteen Socialists attended, not as Socialists, but as union

The conference framed "twenty-seven demands of labor" to be made a part of the new State Constitution, and then the discussion turned on

how to get them into it.

Here the nineteen Socialists got to work and endeavored to secure an indersement of the Socialist party. Some ten non-party members sympathisers, stood with them on the first ballot, the combined group representing some 3,000 union members. Opposing the Socialists were the delegates representing the printing trades and the railroad brotherhoods. These men disliked the domination of the labor situation by the Western Federation of Miners, thirteen of the Socialists being members of that body. Five of the opposition were for now to get them into it. Here the nineteen Socialists got to

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Five of the opposition were for indorsing all "progressive" candidates and nine or ten stood for nominating ity of the votes cast.

Laws to be declared unconticted ticket (by going into the Democratic Convention), as the Republicans were openly reactionary.

Finally the motion for indorsing the Socialist party received twenty-four votes, the others threatening to "bolt" the conference if the 190 Socialists of Arizona tried to dictate the kind of "political action" the 6,000 union men they represented should take. The representing one-fourth of the total population of the British Isles. He "bolters," however, agreed to "inde-assemblage for the purpose of mental population of the British Isles. He believes," however, agreed to "inde-assemblage for the purpose of mental pendent political action," and advo-intercourse and giving informations. pendent political action," and advointercourse and giving informatic
regardless of any parties. To prevent
them indorsing the Democrats, the
nineteen Socialists conceded the formation of a "Labor party" on condition that when the objectionable election laws were knocked out and the
new State Constitution adopted, the
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The Labor party, though it did not ployer's liability law, State elect a single candidate, polled 3,170 insurance, eight-hour law, a comment on. Perhaps, in so short an elect a single candidate, polled 3,170 insurance, eight-hour article he has not been able to exvotes not counting the fusion votes in list law, and the Legi press his full thought. But the co-several counties. This was 1,000 more instructed to arrange

the first two years, so that the pro-visions of the "radical constitution" would be reasonably safe, and until the new Socialist party could get on its feet. The majority of the Social-

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retary (the only paid met submit "joker-proof" labor to the State Legislature fro time for its consideration an ment into law. At the sa secretary will draw up b tive" pelitions, irrespects acts of the Legislature (s

places, near or from which they

No private police shall be a to operate within the State. The State Legislature shall

The new State already I ployer's Hability law, Stat

While being pinioned on the condemned man was asked anything to say before his exit "Well," he renlied "you might the warder that I sha'n't need today!"

"Do you know Garrulous?"
"Not to speak to.".
"But I thought you had ex

"I did-but he did all

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

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those of us who mark and understand the nature of the change the task of conscious co-operation with the evolution now at and whatever hastening of that process may be possible. It task that calls for judgment, knowledge and patience in the cet degree, a demand increasing as the years pass and the cristhe social revolution draws ever nearer.

Judgment that will serve as a safe guide on the path, and the control of the path and the control of the

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By NICHOLAS ALEINIKOFF.

each other, be put a stop to. It may "desirable" intentions of our stanch standard bearer, "Gene" Debs, have missed leadership in the party councils it may reach the masses and destroy through the continuous waste of the the existence of classes, columns of our papers. Our press, Let us practice what we preach and columns of our papers. Our press, Let us practice what we pr for the sustenance of which there has bring peace to mankind by been so much seit-sacrince on the part of the rank and file, is intended to create faith in our cause, confidence in the wise leadership of the parts and hope in the final realization of the strusgle, long, unceasing, indefatigation of the strusgle, long, unceasing, indefatigative movement that I would like to comment on. Perhaps, in so short an article he has not been able to expending the parts of the wind press his full thought. But the companion of the constant of the work of the wind press his full thought. But the constant of the work of the wind press his full thought. of the "warring candidates for office" to humilitate each other, for, indeed, there was not merely a discussion of "principles" as to what "weapons" are permissible in the class war, but mostly and mainly an attack on the "personalities" and their motives; "one—a would—be appirant to office—it to advance the sale of a particular "Socialist publication house," the other "fighting behind the barricades of law books," is there any wonder that only endependent (not to speak of the "yellow press") are thus gaining strength in their attacks upon out cause and "leadership" of our party; to desvoring to a particular strength in their attacks upon out cause and "leadership" of our party; to desvoring to a particular strength in their attacks upon out cause and "leadership" of our party; to desvoring to a particular shook are can and of the "woman franchise" should henceforth unionists," whose purpose it is to save its pany" whose purpose it is to save its than the combine to a "committee suspended Arizona from portunists, vote catchers and job hunters.

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It is a powerful mass movement of a title of a powerful mass movement of a revolutions from non-Socialist unions. At this point the National Executive Toomittee suspended Arizona from portunists, vote catchers and job hunters.

One more and sincere "resolution:" the able champion of the cause of labor, which means that of humanity, of the capitalistic system and establish in its piace a universal co-operative the not waste there.

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It is there any wonder that the "labor of words and their office—in the complete overthrow of the cause of the waste the complete overthrow of the cause of the words.

This was to countie unionists." Whose minds we are en-deavoring to clear, are being more confused by this shameful mutua! abuse of our public exponents of our

Amidst this chaos and confusion another abuse has crept in a hunt for "jobs" and making Socialist preaching 'a paying proposition," and our pressubservient to such personal schemes.

Let us, therefore, make a New Year's resolution to serve none but our good and noble cause of emanci-pation of humanity from the iniqui-tous capitalist system to fight none but the enemies of this cause; neither to attack nor to advance the personal selfish advantages of individuals whether they be within or without our ranks, and to direct all our efforts in the work of uniting and solidifying the labor forces in the class struggle, against the perniclous and brutal so-cial system, maintained and fostered

cial system, maintained and fostered by the capitalist system.

Another New Year's resolution: Let our press" propagate our cause; creating optimism instead of pessimism in the hope of the ultimate success of our movement for abolition of wage slavery; let both friend and foe learn that in the cause of Socialism there is no place for "lob hunting" and personal aggrandisement: that an office in the ranks of Socialism means a place of faithful service to the cause, and not that of "command" and "superiority;" that with us an "organ-

The "vote catching" period being | jzer" means one who devotes his unover, it is about time that all the divided time and faithful attention to mutual shameful abuses, heaped the laborious effort of substituting chaos by organization in the "field." mainly by the candidates themselves and not one sitting in a reclining chair with the aid of their lieutenants, upon at headquarters and passing upon the "desirable" or "undesirable" dele gates according to the branch numbe

to which they belong. Another pious wish and New Year's resolution is one for our county convention, which is to continue its labors after New Year's: that it writes in large capitals the words "REMORSE"

been so much self-sacrifice on the part real war against the enemies of man

rank and file, the writer, who is one of them, sincerely believes.

ENTER THE COLLAR TRUST.

Quite a number of American citi-

ive their temperature increase mewhat when the \$20,000,000 colia trust which is now in process of for-mation and will shortly put our necks under its yoke—that is, those of

Will you allow me to add a few

scribes, briefly and vaguely, the tremendous growth of British co-operation and its membership of "hundreds "hundreds of thousands" are really

pur party? In woman franchise? should henceforth be not only the cause of the "wom franchise? should henceforth be not only the cause of the "wom perators would accomplish by economic action what the Socialists some of our Comrades think and even say, but our cause, the cause of Socialistic action. Nor does one exclude tism; this, too, is a timely resolution.)

And by all means let us make The Call self-sustaining!

That I intend to practice what I preach I inclose my humble contribution to the sustaining fund of The call.

The above is the expression of the rank and file, the writer, who is one combining the first influence felt toward nor but the cause of the consultation to the sustaining fund of the complementary to each include the complementary to each are really complementary to each