WEATHER: PROBABLE SNOW.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912.

UNDRY WORKERS' STRIKE SPREADING

oboken People Join General Walkout.

CONFER TODAY

rible Conditions Prevailig in Shops Described by Striking Woman.

strike of the laundry workers. started in this city on Tuespread to Brooklyn yesterday Local 37, composed of workers ed in laundries in the Greenection of Brooklyn, did not rework, and together with non-union workers also House: Among the laundries that were in Brooklyn are the Manhatd the Imperial, while the workloyed in the New York Steam y promised to strike today. 34; composed of the Jewish employed in hand laundries East Side, at a meeting yesissued a strike order, and as a all the laundries on the East will be shut down today. The in New York continued to in New York continued to d rapidly all through the day, after shop shutting down as a of the walkout of the employes, a result of a rumor that the laundrymen were going to send work to Jersey City and Hobo-aundries, representatives of the re got in touch with the Jersey unions, and the Progressive Laundry, of Hoboken, was shut in the afternoon, and the others robably close today, according liam Armour, president of Lo-

of the Laundry Workers' In-

first attempt to bring together sees with the representatives of tion will be made at 10 o'clock merning at a conference at the of the State Board of Media-and Arbitration, 381 Fourth ave-There has been pressure brought steam laundrymen from the laundry bosses, and delegations hotel and restaurant keepers to the deadlock, as they say they innocent victims and won't sup-the stand taken by the bosses furing to bring about some ses-

there is great dissatisfaction the steam laundry bosses over nd taken by their officials in re-to have anything to do with on was evident yesterday when mea were about to hold their g at the Bernheimer Building. treet and Lenox avenue. The was scheduled for 10 o'clock morning, but somehow there not enough present to start the w, and the officers had to wait members. When there were members to call the meeting FIGHTING BOB EVANS der, something unknown hap-and a delay was caused with sult that most of the members

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this morning.

T. Bailey, accretary-treashe Laundry Workers' Inter-Union, with headquarters in T. arrived here yesterday to rite of the strike. He met Bresentatives of the three the headquarters of Local

Side, Brooklyn and TAFT TO RUN, SPITE OF ALL BUT DEATH

"Feels Responsibility" to CALL HAS SPECIAL Republican Party—Doesn't Care Who Knows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- According to a report, apparently reliable, current here today, President Taft has thrown down the gauntlet to Theodore Roosevelt and practically chalhis alleged purpose to capture an- as one of the really and truly responother Presidential nomination at the cost of Taft's ambition. It is said that the President made the following statement to callers at the White

"Nothing but death can keep out of the fight now."

It is further declared that he expressed a willingness to have the statement made public by any one

The President is said to be thoroughly aroused to the gravity of the situation in the Republican party and determined to let his attitude be genthat his position with respect to the that his position with respect to the nomination has not changed in any particular since he first entered the White House. He has told friends and party leaders from the first that if he should be called upon to stand for re-election he would be glad to do so; that he felt under obligations to the party for having made him President, and was willing to abide its decision in the convention.

The President was urged by a num-

The President was urged by a num-ber of his closest friends to make a definite statement as to his position and agreed to do so in the language quoted above. With this statement as their inspiration, it is said the Taff supporters will begin an active campaign in his behalf at once.

The White House has been fairly flooded with callers lately who have brought word to President Taft that Colonel Roosevelt so far has declined to say that he would not accept the nomination if it were tendered to him. It also has been reported to the White House that Colonel Roosevelt White House that Colonel Roosevelt believes an organized effort is being made to "smoke him out." and that he declines to be "smoked" either by the Taft or La Follette forces. A good deal of mystery attaches to the disappearance of Secretary Hilles yesterday, Officially it is declared that

he went to a small town in Maryland. but the rumor of a flying trip to New York still prevails. Senator Lodge is one of the leaders quietly active for Roosevel!. Senator Borah is another. Gossip has it that the La Follette leaders are now seriously considering whether it will not be wise politics to throw up their hands and beat the regulars to it by declaring for Roose-velt.

DIES AT WASHINGTON

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The Mayor is doing all in his

several seas when decisive action was several seas when decisive action was necessary. He was born in Floyd County. Va., on August 18, 1846, and was the son of Dr. Samuel Andrew Jackson Evans. When his father died in 1855, he went to live with his unele. Alexander H. Evans, in Washington. Here he attender, of the Nonparell Laundry; the the Howard Laundry; the Here was offered an appointment to the Naval Academy by Wilter Rooper. Delegate in Congress from Laundry, and President Julius pointment to the Naval Academy by William Hooper, Delegate in Congress from Utah. With \$200 and a navy revolver, Young Evans started for Salt Lake City, Young Evans started for

IN BELGIAN DISTRICT

BRUSSELS, Jan. 3.—A general strike of miners is threatened. Miners to the number of 25,000 in the Borinage district have gone on strike and the movement is spreading. A general stoppage of work is likely tomorrow.

The Borinage district of Belgium is a small district in the province of Hainaut and is important for its coal mines.

"THE IRON FIST."

A lecture will be given at Metropolitan Saenger Hail, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Brooklyn, by Prof. George R. Kirkipatrick tomorrow night, on 'The Iron Fist.' A musical pregram follows. Single admission, 10c. The Minister of the Interior is making season ticket. The Gocialist Forum of Brownsville, 22d A. D., Socialist party.

MAYOR LUNN WAS NOT IN HOT FIGHT WITH PINKERTONS

Hears of Adventure and Tells Sun What Happened.

Famous Conservative Sheet Adopts Yellow Policy and Is In Bad.

It is sad, but true. The New York Evening Sun, that paragon of virtue lenged the colonel to do his utmost in and moral rectitude, known hitherte sible organs of public opinion-except, of course, where its chief shareholders' interests are concerned-is becoming, or has actually become, rellow journal!

It is, maybe, difficult to believe. But-judge, oh, ye Gods!

Last evening it informed its readers-who, being in the main, "busiare impartial in their ness men." judgment-that Dr. Lunn, Socialist Mayor of Schencetady, was in a fight with Pinkertons, who are guarding the works of the American Locomo erally understood. He has asserted tive Company, in that city, Said the Sun in headlines

DR, LUNN IN HOT STRIKE ROW. Socialist Mayor of Schenectady in Scuffic.

HE IS RESCUED BY POLICE, After Attempt to Settle Trouble at American Locomotive Works,

It is not an essential part of a So cialist Mayor's duty to give personal cialist Mayor's duty to give personal combat to Pinkertons or police, or other thugs, and, without discourtesy to the Sun, The Call secured the fol-lowing report from Alderman Noo-

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 3.is utterly untrue.

The Mayor went to the grounds of the American Locomotive Company at 6730 this morning to see whether the company was violating the sanitary laws in its housing of strikebreakers and guards, and whether the guards were violating the law of patrolling

the streets with police clubs.
Harry Bowen captain of the conpany's guards, not recognizing the Mayor, ordered him off the bridge leading to the works, and upon the Mayor's refusal threatened to throw him off. A city policeman came him off. A city policeman came along and disclosed the Mayor's iden-

tity. Bowen retired in confusion.
On his return to the works at 8 o'clock this morating, accompanied by the City Health Officer and the Chief of Public Safety, the Mayor was met by the company's manager and construction superintendent, who were profuse in their apologies for Bowen's conduct. They took the Mayor through the works, where he discovered that accommodations for watcho'clock this morning, accompanied by

not against the striking men."

The Mayor is doing all in his power to end the strike. He has the hearty support of the strikers, and terms with him to take up a matter The Mayor is doing all in his power to end the strike. He has the over the situation very carefully teen of them. Owing to his efforts speedy end of the strike is expected,

Lann Hears of Fight,

In the meantime the startling story had reached Schenectady, and when Mayor Lunn learned from the Sun that he had been in a ,"hot strike row" from which he was "rescued by police." he called up the veracious sheet on the long distance telephone.

of his communication:

"Dr. Lunn. the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, called up the Sun on the long distance telephone last night to give his version of what happened when he visited the American Locomotive plant yesterday. He denied that he had engaged in any scuffle with Harry Bowen, chief of the Pinkertons guarding the strikebreakers at the plant. "The Mayor said that he went down

to the locomotive works to investigate the conditions there and see if the

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ARGENTINE RAILROADS MAY BE TIED UP

GOMPERS NOT TOLD OF M'NAMARA'S GUILT

Ex-Mayor Bookwalter Informed Many Labor Leaders, but Not Samuel.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3,-The fact

that Detective William J. Burns is inrestigating the action of former Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter in connection with the destruction of four buildings in this city with dynamite, brought out a story today to the effect that Bookwalter told Samuel Gom-pers, soon after the explosions oc-curred, that the iron workers were guilty of the outrages, and that Gomgenity of the outrages, and that Gom-pers thus became possessed of the facts that the Mayor had gotten through his investigation of the ex-plosions by the local police and de-

or suspected the iron workers of caus- J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist Ma ing the local explosions, and he says that he told a number of labor leaders of his knowledge, but he did not speak to Gompers on the subject. denied that Gompers is interested in the printing business with him, or from Los Angeles, which a-ever has been, or that his company Mills, a Burns detective does any work for the American Fed-geles, to the effect that

He Told Everyone.

Bookwalter said he had often dis- now under arrest in cussed the Indianapolis explosions and the McNænara affair the facts brought out in the investigation with union labor leaders in news feit at one trick by the Europe Namara and had told them that the iron workers were guilty. In reply to movement. The high a question as to whom he had told self evident, it was about the facts brought out in the piece of works do turn Spreckelsen investigation, he executive late

"I told everyone who asked me lieved by any one except the editor about it, including some of the labor of the empitalist newspapers. men, that the fron workers had caused the explosions on account of labor it troubles."

In answer to the question as to when he had told this, he replied he telegra-had talked of the matter at the time in the of the investigation and subsequently of the "What labor leaders did you tell about it before the arrest?" he was

"I told a score of them what I knew | paper The story that Mayor Lunn was assaulted by the striking boiler makers oped," he replied. "You gee, I know saying the ntierly untrue.

and what the investigation had developed, he replied. "You gee, I know saying the ntierly untrue.

"What did they say when the iron of the workers were blamed?" about

workers were blamed?"

"There are a lot of good men in the land off the union labor," he said, "and they have always denounced acts of violence, I think some of them said it was a groundless invention." damned shame.

"Did any of these labor leaders tell ginning to end, It is Gompers that suspicion strongly cloth. It is a acinous Gompers that suspicion strongly pointed to the guilt of the iron work-

ers?"
"I don't know whether they told throw of the best informed men in the country."

I dentify the try."

Tell Company to the best informed men in the country try."

We here, in the West, we aware of these motives.

Didn't Tell Gompers.

Bookwalter told of his neeting spread with the definite Gompers in this city twice last year. men, and strikebreakers were most at both these times, he said, the con-unsanitary, and that a case of erysip-elas had broken out among them.

There were other laber men with

Gompers both times, he said. Asked if there had been any reference to the McNamara case in these conversations, or if he had told Gompers anything concerning the Indian apolis investigation, which took place

like that," said Bookwalter,

like that," said Bookwalter.

The truth of the story that he had virtually accused John J. McNamara of connection with the crime while he and the secretary of the Iron were riding downtown on street car one morning was con-firmed by Bookwalter. The conver-sation occurred on the rear platform of the car. McNamara asked Book-

"Yes, and I could put my hand on one of them without leaving this car," replied Bookwalter. He explained: "I was a bit indignant those days, because I had to have my house guarded and I answered somewhat heatedly."

Received Threatening Letters.

While the investigation was in prog ress he received a number of threat-ening letters, he said, and employed a guard regularly at night, sending

a guard regularly at night, sending the children away to stay with friends. Tookweller said that there was no money with which to prosecute the investigation, and that he went out of office shortly after and lost interest in the case as a public official. The Grand Jury investigating the dynamiting cases was in session for an hour-today and then adjourned till tomorrow morning. As soon as the Grand Jurors dispersed a conference was held in Judge Anderson's chambers and a guard was placed at the door to prevent intrusion. Those at the conference were Detective Buras, Judge Albert B. Anderson. District Attorney Charles W. Miller, Spe-

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HEINOUS FALSEHOOD, SAYS STITT WILSON **ABOUT BURNS STORY**

Berkeley's Mayor Denies Tipping Sleuth About Johannsen.

Declares the Hearst Papers Spread Lie to Hurt Socialist Movement.

it also appeared that Bookwalter soon after became a partner in a printing business which does the work of a number of the national and international unions.

Bookwalter did not deny, when the story was told to him, that he knew story was told to him, that he knew shown in the subjoined telegram. Socialist and labor movemen Berkeiey, Cal.

> On Monday last several new in New York and others the son Mayor of Berkeley police off to keep an Johannson, one of th Anton

> at this was a beleetive agents and the labor was too clumsy a turu a Socialist city stool pigeon for the detective agency-to be

of the capitalist newspapers,
The vail printed the story crediting
the the news agency which sent it
the Vesterday the New Yorker
Teleproper received the following
elegrans from J. Stitt Wilson, nailing nd explaining the motive

Cassidy, and while Knolhoff scurried downstairs in fright the burglar got away. downstairs in fright the burglar got away, over the front porch, with \$3,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Sadie I. Powelson, daughter of Cassidy. Cassidy is head of the firm of Cassidy & Sons, 133 West 23d street, New York, gas fixture makers.

Five minutes before the occurrence Descript Many Piles detailed to watch

tective Harry Riker, detailed to water the neighborhood because of other recen the neighborhood because of other recent robberies at that time of the evening, passed the house. He saw nothing to rouse his suspicions.

TWENTY-SIX MEETINGS FOR SOCIALIST WOMEN

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The Socialists has organized twenty-six meetings in the sapital and the suburbs for tomorrow for

An explanation issued by the Social Democracy says that party hopes to "potically mature women" in pleading their own cause and that this will advance Socialism, on which alone they can depend for their emancipation.

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT IN YOUR HAT.

I solemnly resolve that during this
New Year I am going to save every
Dollar I can, I am going to commence by buying my clothing from
John Marsa, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn.
I know many of my friends have done
this and I am going to benefit the
same way. John Marsa, the Clothier,
671 Broadway, Brooklyn.

SOCIALIST CHEERS SHAKE THE CAPITOL

MINERS' HEAD OUT WITH SWEEPING DEFI

DIRECTED AT LABOR President White Tells Hard FIRST OF HIS PARTY Coal Men They Must Prepare to Fight.

> WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Jan. 3. Strike is the only weapon left when we are unable to get recognition of union and our demands. Just as tions war when their rights are infered with, so we must battle when insults are piled upon us."

With these words, National Presi dent John P. White, of the United lature was marked with unique inter-Mine Workers, greeted 6,000 miners onight at a mass meeting in Plynouth. While advocating peace, if peace could right the wrongs of the miners, he declared in loud voice that the time has arrived when the demands of the Pottsville Convention must be many a reality if the organization is to live and prosper.

· His battle defi he carried a step further, when he declared the organization was not in need of money and that it had the financial backing to union.

The miners' chief declared he was ready to give his best efforts to se- When the procession reached argued against delay and favored fighting the issues out squarely at this time. He charged the operators with irregularities of various sorts and claimed the bad miving conditions were responsible for such accidents as those at Throop and Cherry Hill, where hundreds of miners had their lives southed out the south of the sout

in 1902. If that time does come, the anthracite miners will be on the firfundamental for clerk, and O. A. Curtis, for sergeant at arms. As Merrill's friends were as that the is cool and level be seen and other leaders met in a hotel, in the same room from which John Mitchell directed the 1902 fight, and Mitchell directed the 1902 fight, and the demands. He can be desired by the demands and the d

Mitchell directed the 1962 fight, and discussed the demands.

They were closeted together a few hours and it was decided to wait until after the Indianapolis convention of January 16 before presenting the demands to the operators. This move was opposed by some, but it was the plan of President White and carried. The miners' chief and the district leaders will take the demands to George F. Baer in time to give the operators a chance to consider them carefully.

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WALL STREET WINKS.

Harriman R. R. Says Strike Costly as it Believed.

Wall Street was much in

Herbert M. Merrill in His Place in New York Assembly.

Price Two Cer

Red Flag Waves Over Enthusiastic Escort-Old Politicians Startled.

(By Laffan News Bhream)

ALBANY, Jan. 3.-The entraged into the Assembly today of the fire Socialist member to sit in the L

In the clean sweep the Socialist made at the last election in Sci tady, Herbert M. Merrill, an arm winder in the General Electric Works was elected to the Assembly on the Socialist ticket.

About 100 Socialists from Schenes tady came to Albany and marched be hind a brass band from the Central Station to the Capitol,

The Socialists carried a large red flag, bearing the inscription, carry on a struggle if a repetition of ism the hope of the world," which 1902 conditions were forced upon the was given preference in the parade to the Stars and Stripes. There were half a dozen women among the marche cure the demands the miners seek. He Capitol the band got up near the Asmbly chamber, and as Merrill to his seat the musicians played th

Assemblyman Merrill declined of the separating the motive of the separating the minority's candidate for Speaker, A fred E. Smith, who is to be th

That the entrance yesteres

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vocating "Votes for Women," and men and women marchers paraded up Capitol hill.

As the Assembly roll was called, friends cheered the names of "Al" Smith, minority leader: E. A. Merritt, Jr., who was to become Speaker, and Frank L. Young, majority leader. But when the name of Assemblyman Merrill was called, there was an outlourst far beyond the rather perfundance of the Socialist member had packed the galleries and lobby as they cheered with a wild fervor.

As some of the Tammany men re-

As some of the Tammany men recovered their americance, they rose in their places and howed ironically to the cheering galleries.

No Ordinary Legislator.

Albany, Jan. 3 .- No ordinary Republican or Democratic legislator eve made his entrance into the Capitol ac companied by so much noise and en-thusiasm as did Herbert M. Merrill, of Schenectady County, who took his place today as the first Socialist mem-ber of the New York State Legisla-

Usually a new Assemblyman ap-proaches the Capitol lonesome and neglected. Merrill marched up the Capitol Hill from the foot of State street preceded by a brass band and followed by 250 of his constituents and partisans bearing banners and flags and wearing crimson badges. In the ranks of the paraders were twenty or thirty women. The escort followed the new member to the Capitol, climbed the stone staircase, and crowded through the corridors and lobbles and into the Assembly gal-leries, where, after the Assembly had got under way, they broke forth into prolonged applause, accompanying it with the waving of their flags, when

Merrill took every occasion to let his colleagues know that he was there; for, when it came to the elec-tion of officers, he had a resolution to offer proposing the substitution of good Socialists (**) to offer proposing the substitution of speed Socialists for every name sub-mitted by the Republicans or Demo-initied by the Republicans or Demo-crats. When his name was called on American Manufacturers' Association. This conference was held to go crats. When his name was called on the election of Speaker, he moved the substitution of his candidate, begin-bing: "As the only member at present of the party which I represent"— his emphasis on the words "at pres-ent" bringing forth renewed applause from the galleries, Merrill is a clean-cut, active young

with a good voice and presence. direct and business-like manner favorable comment from Domocrats and Republicans alike.

"He does not appear to be a very wild one," remarked an old-time member. "He takes himself real seri-ously, too."

STATE LEGISLATURE FORMALLY BEGINS WORK

ALBANY, Jan. 3 .- The Legislature of 1912 began its work at noon today with the desks of its favorite members laden with floral remembrances. In the Assembly a miniature elephant with trunk aloft and labeled "G. O. P." was perched on a huge basket of flowers on the Speaker's desk.

geant at arms of the Senate, cast a mara defense; Mrs. Anna Hartenstein, gloom over that hody, which adjourned stenographer in the Darrow-Harriut of respect to his memory. Senator man offices: Kirk Fitzpatrick, Larry Sullivan offered a resolution, which was Sullivan, and W. B. Collier, detectives carried, that Harry Oxford, former sergeant at arms of the Board of Alderz men of New York City, be named as Mr. McMahon's successor.

The Assembly organized by electing Ed. to Los Angeles late last plant and

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Edward Hines, the millionaffe lumberman named in the Lorimer investigation, has been The jury then adjourned. "placed on trial" by the directors of the Enion League Club, charged with conduct unbecoming a member, according to admissions by officials of the club.

After All These Years

A Socialists have let themselves get all wrought up again over the alleged creeding. The socialist is a second creeding to the movement to the best capering the movement to the best capering the socialist of the second creeding to the second creeding t

ANARCHISM and SOCIALISM

The arguments being bandled about today go to show that many persons, who are falling out over narrhism and Socialism are profoundly ignorant of both. For instance, those the assertion by Revolutionary Socialists that the States as it exists today, will be dispensed with in the future Society, mean it exists today, will be dispensed with in the future Society, mean it exists today, will be dispensed with in the future Society, mean the same as the Anarchist assertion the same as the Anarchist assertion for the same and the same and

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GOMPERS NOT TOLD LAUNDRY WORKERS' OF M'NAMARAS' GUILT

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cial Assistant Attorney General James 34, at 133 Eldridge street, where he New York laundry, are exposed to the W. Noel, Prosecutor Fredericks of Los Angeles County, California; Walter Indorsed the strike, Phillip Gosseen, Drew, of the National Erectors Associations agent of Local 24, stated Laundrics Are Fire Traps. California; Walter California; Walte Association; J. A. G. Badorf, of the had been arranged for Friday night Erectors' Association, Special Ass t- tt 2375 Eighth avenue, for tomorrow ant Attorney General Oscar Law. dight.

covered in the McNamara dynamiting and to outline the future course

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Commenting upon a statement by former Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, that prominent labor officials were informed more than two years ago that J. J. McNamara was engaged in dynamate outrages, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today said:

"No person, living or dead, ever and "No person, living or dead, ever made such a statement to me," or other. "Of course, he is serious. "That's why he is here."
"I am afraid he is not the last one of his belief that we'll see here." quoth an Old Guard supporter, shaking his head.

"No person, living or dead, ever made such a statement to me," or even gave a hint that J. J. McNamara or any one else was engaged in a dynamite exploit or dynamite campaign."

More Subpoenaed in Los Angeles. made such a statement to me, or laundri. or any one else was engaged in a belt, and the

More Subpoensed in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.— | ganize and force at lock. The Bronx have developments in the investigation | ple met at 156th street here of recent dynamiting plots were indicated late this afternoon, when six persons in the employ of the defense during the trial of J. B. McNamara laundry bosses. They say they were served with subpoenas to appear before the county Grand Jury, which is to meet tomorrow. Those served were:

I, H, Russell, private secretary to Clarence Darrow, while he was Mc-Namaras' chief counsel, and now conon a huge basket of flowers on the Speaker's desk.

Interest in today's session centered largely in the message of Governor Dix, while he was Mchard attorney for O. A. Tveitmoe, J. E. Munsey and Anton Johannsen: Frank they convened.

The death of James H. McMahon, servenit at arms of the Sanata care and fefore. Mrs. Appl. Heatenstein mark defense. Mrs. Appl. Heatenstein mark defense. Mrs. Appl. Heatenstein mark defense. Mrs. Appl. Heatenstein mark defense.

men of New York City, be named as Mr. McMahon's successor.

The Assembly organized by electing Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrency Speaker: Fred W. Hammond, of Syra Cuse. Clerk, and Harry W. Haines, of Westchester, sergeant at arms.

The suffragists made their appearance at the Capitol early. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and a half dozen other representatives of votes for women clubs, circulated about the legislative halls, appealing for support of Senator Stituell's resolution, which he introduced today, proposing to amend the constitution to give the women the right to vote. There were half a dozen of these bills in the Legislature last year. The suffragists fihis year intend to concentrate all their efforts on the one proposition.

BUHO OF LORIMER SCANDAL.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- A suit for \$50,-000 was this morning entered against Detective William J. Burns, the man who worked up the case against the Mc-Namara brothers, by William and Allan

records this morning and the writ was sent to Los Angeles to be served on ditions Burns. Meredith McPherson, the legal representative of the Pinkertons here. declined this morning to give any details

hearing of the case, though he was

ANTI-MADERO MEN SET AT LIBERTY

El. PASO, Tex., Jan. 3.—Cases against L. W. Dunne and Dan Devilliers, charging them with conspiring against the life of Francisco I. Madero before he was elected President of Mexico, were discussed today by the District Attorney here. Dunne is a former San Antonio, Tex., editor.

Both me, were accounted.

Both men were arrested on complaint of B. J. Viljoen, who was then military adviser to Madero. Dunne was arrested in Monterey, Mexico, and Devilliera here. Devilliera was

STRIKE SPREADING

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Haywood May Speak.

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Jersey. The first won by the ureka Steam st 91st street. strikers signed ar granting all demands m

Horrible Work

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girl, cripplied by their own hellish machines, was docked when she was told health of the operators. The unclean health of the operators. The unclean state of the floor alone is responsible for much of the sickness that prevails among the workers, whose hours are interminable and for methods.

| Mohammedan. | Mohammedan. | Italy's seizure of Tripoli and her machines, was docked when she was told her services were no longer needed. Is it any wonder we struck?

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Woman Describes Slavery.

"I have never read Upton Sinclair's book, but you say he called the Chi-cago stockyards The Jungle. Well, if he had worked in New York laun-Namara brothers, by William and Allan dries he would have called them The "State inspection of factories means Pinkerton, of the Pinkerton Detective Hell," said Mrs. Margaret Hinchay, little. Some of the inspectors are of 229 West 53d street, who has

"But it had to come and we are

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willing to suffer what the poor sairt-waist girls suffered, because we know we are right: we are going to im-prove conditions for ourselves, and for the thousands of poor girls who will come after us.

People who take their clothes to

laundries never get any closer to us than the tiled-walled, scrupulously clean offices—they never hear of the hells back there in which we work. We get to work at 7 in the morning, and have to work every day until 7 o'clock at night; we get only half an hour for lunch. When there is overtime work to be done, we are forced to stay as long as we are told; we get nothing extra for this work. Getting only half an hour for lunch, of course, we cannot change our clothing; we have to eat in the work-

leaning up against the machinery. Chairs Just for a Show.

"The State factory inspectors recently made the laundries put in chairs—but today you'll find these chairs stacked up in a corner. Why, it would be worth a girl's job if she ever sat down in one.

rooms sitting down on the floors of

"We work in superheated rooms constantly filled with steam. The air is filled with millions of minute particles of lint, torn from the things we are laundering. Tuberculosis is commonest disease among the girls who work in laundries. "I know of no laundry in New York

which has a decent dressing room. Most of the dressing rooms for women are so exposed that every man in the place can look into them, In many laundries men and women use a joint dressing room; is it any wonder some girls are driven to immorality? Our washroom and toilets, in nearly every

God only knows how many poor girls will die in these traps if they ever catch fire.

"Seventy-five per cent of the launwood May Speak.

liam D. Haywood will probably
of the speakers at the meeting \$5 a week; few of them ever get a w night. Another meeting for cent more than the latter figure, most rish workers will be held on of them the former figure. In case st Side on Saturday night, a girl is injured in any of the cruel, prominent Jewish labor lead-massive machines in which they work, it is seldom they ever get damages Sometimes the laundries will pay hos

> wer the list of prices put ing less than \$5 a week. Girls cannot ion. ratford, Brown, West themselves-and keep decent.

Stancourt employes "Today, we are fighting for morality join in the strike, as well as for life. A girl cannot hey walk out all the work steadily in a laundry; her health ave to shut down, will not permit it. They simply must own as the laundry lay off a day or two at a time very p would complete frequently. She loses that sum from her pauperized wages. Oftentimes, were fighting if she is absent frequently because of one in the unhealthy conditions under which decided to orthogonal and the dead.

"The result of these enforced layoffs of the dead."

la indry peo- cuts down the average wages of the Third ave- | girl to \$3.50 or \$4 a week

Toilers Fall at Machines.

"In summer the condition in these laundries is describable by only one word, nell! The natural heat is in-ionsified by the terrible heat of the team in the workrooms. I have seen oor, hungry-looking, emaciated girls reel and fall against their machines, and then crumple up, fainting to the floor, dozens of times a day, They are dragged into one of the filth washrooms and cool water poured on them; as soon as they are able to walk they stagger back to their machines and resume their work. wonder a girl, in this condition will become careless and let her hand be crushed in a massive mangler?

Don't Get Damages.

"Let me tell you about little Dora Barlow. She was a pretty little East Side girl, whose life was being burned way in the superheated steam of the worknown. She fainted that way on the she returned, half conscious to the room, she let her hands at each and set many catabilishing and excribed by striking room many establishing room many es away in the superneated steam of the workroom. She fainted that way one day and when she returned, halfaway in the superheated steam of the

LIBEL BY THE "PINKS" are interminable and for whom no decent accommodations are provided.

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—A suit for \$50. foreigners, who know little of condimitted to the indignities heaped upo them. They didn't know any better.

Well, Factory Inspection Superficial. "State inspection of factories means

The little. Some of the inspectors are The action was entered on the court worked for more than twenty years an honest inspector comes around he worked for more than twenty years an honest inspector comes around he coords this morning and the writ was less than an expectation of the work of the w

of the alleged libel.

Burns worked up an unsuccessful case and "for I know what suffering it is going to bring to these thousands of poor girls whose wages have been concerned in a conspiracy against him. Russell's suit was dismissed by the courts. Burns did not give evidence during the hadren of the case, though he was in the come and we are the content of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though he was in the courts of the case, though the case of the case, though the case of the case, though the case of the case of the case, though the case of the case of

"Why. I worked in a laundry once where they employed such small children that one day a boy of 10 years hid under my skirts when the factor inspectors appeared.

"This wage increase won't hurt the make big profits

hid under my skirts when the factory inspectors appeared.

"We demand that the hours for workers be cut from twelve and fourteen to ten hours daily, and that we be paid for every bit of overtime we do. Then, maybe, they won't make us work overtime so often. We demand that the manglers and the other cruel machinery be safeguarded with modern machinery, so that so many poor girls will not be killed and crippled.

"We demand that our wages be raised from 15 to 20 per cent, so that the girls can remain good and pure.

"We have reports from every city in America, and in no city in this country are conditions as bad as they are right here in New York."

HELD PRISONERS

Former Employes of Bankrupt Concern Thus Force Payment of Wages.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 3,-Eightynine hungry Italians, all former em- as it applies to naval construction. our ployes of the Smithfield Marl Clay John T. Reid, receivers, and escorted them back to their hotel, informing

The receivers were on their way to oard a steamer for Norfolk when the Italians pounced down on them, and drove them back to the hotel, virtual-ly prisoners until 3 o'clock this after-Long distance telephone talks were held with Federal Judge Waddill, who is now in Alexandria, and it is stated tonight that the Italians will be paid off tomorrow.
With assurances from Mayor Brook, of

Smithfield, that they would receive their noney tomorrow, the Italians withdrew money tomorrow, the Italians withdrew the guard they placed around the hotel to prevent the escape of Messrs. Heard

morrow, it is feared that serious trouble wi? follow. Arrangements are already being made to dispatch troops from Fortress Monroe in case there is any further trouble or attempts to make prioners of receivers named by the federal

JAIL UNION CHIEF IN MUSCATINE, IA.

Emmett T. Flood, A. F. of L. National Organizer, Charged With Conspiracy to Commit Malicious Michief.

MUSCATINE, Iowa, Jan. 3 .- Another sensation in the button workers' strike was sprung today, when Em-mett T. Flood of Chicago, National Organizer for the American Federation of Labor, was arrested as he stepped from a Chicago train. was accompanied by

Cruice, said to be a Chicago lawyer Flood was indicted Tuesday by the Grand Jury, charged with conspiracy to commit malicious mischief in con-nection with the strike. Two local iabor officials, Henry Strake and Gus essman, were indicted at the same

time on the same charges.
Flood learned of the indictment against him and took a train for Chiago, presumably to engage the attor who returned with him today He is defiant and laughs at the at-tempts of the city to repress his ac-tivities.

J. WES. HILL RETURNS. SHINING WITH GLORY

The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, of the Metropolitan Temple, who left New York some mouths ago under a slight cloud, has returned in the self-advertised capacity of confidential agent between the Chinese revolutionists and President Taft. He is also clothed with glory by reason of having had audience of the Emperor of

REPLACE 1832 TREATY

Russian Government has declined to re-Russian Government has declined to re-spond favorably to President Taft's inti-mation, which was conveyed through the tians are greatest assassins of all, kill-The Russian ground for refusing fo

ditions.

Above the ordinary intelligence, this woman, who had risen to the position of forewoman, walked out with the other laundry workers.

Thate to see this shows the conrooms Chairs are hastily dragged out that conditions are not suitable. This of the corners—and that's the only is a reference to the forthcoming general time we ever get to sit down at our election for the Duma, in which the American attitude on the Jewish research.

"That is to see this shows the conrooms Chairs are hastily dragged out in the work open negotiations at this early date is that conditions are not suitable. This time we ever get to sit down at our election for the Duma, in which the American attitude on the Jewish research.

"The child labor laws are violated." ork.

"The child labor laws are violated tion and the proposed tariff discriminaris not more than 13 or 14 years tion against the United States will play

New York, Even when these children tell the inspectors they are older, their appearance should belie their words—
if the inspectors really wanted to do their duty. These children grow up in that vitiated, superheated air; is it any wonder tuberculosis is being called a plague?

"Why, I worked in a laundry once where their employed such small children."

The Rossiya, which officially announced to the Russian answer to the United States on the question of negotiations for a new treaty, makes it plain what the government attitude is. The interests of Americalled a plague?

"Why, I worked in a laundry once where their employed such small children."

Contractor Horrifled Beyond Words When Justice Department Decides Measure Means What It Says!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3,-Contract ors and officials connected with the Naval Department here are panic stricken over the ruling recently made by the Department of Justice as to the meaning of the eight-hour law

The cause of the panic is that it is and Transportation Company, now the opinion of the Department of Jusinvolved in bankruptcy proceedings, tice that the eight-hour law means today captured J. Lindsey Heard and cight hours, and not more than that number, for the workers in the yards!
It is an admittedly frightful discovery, and one great contractor, who, it them that they would be held until is declared, is in entire sympathy the wages due the workers were paid. with the government's policy of building many war vessels, unburbuilding many war vessels, unbur-dened his soul today to the following effect:

the guard they placed around to prevent the escape of Messrs. Heard and Reid, but they were not willing to permit them to leave town until the money was forthcoming.

It is said that \$4,000 has been raised from private parties in Norfolk and that the men will receive all that is due them toporrow.

If they do not receive their wages to the province of the province

expense of battleship construction in any yard."

TAFT LIKELY NOT TO APPOINT HOOK

Protests of Western States Again Kansus Man May Put Nagle on Supreme Court Bench,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3,-In view of the protests received from the railroad commissions in Minnesota, Nebraska. Oklahoma and Kentucky raska. Oklanoma and kentusky against the proposed appointment or Judge William C. Hook of Leavenworth, Kan., of the Eighth Judicial Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, succeeding the late Associate Justice John M. Harian, President Taft has practically reopened the entire question.

Senator Curtiss, of Kansas, called on the President today to urge the appointment of Judge Hook. At Senator Curtiss' request Taft promised to read carefully the opinion of Judge Hook in the 2-cent rate cases, which form the basis of the opposition to until tomorrow. against the proposed appointment of

read carefully the opinion of Judge Hook in the 2-cent rate cases, which form the basis of the opposition to Judge Hook's elevation to the Subench.

While Taft is familiar with Judge Hook's judicial record and this particular opinion, he agreed to read it over again before he reaches a final deci-

If President Taft yields to the pressure being brought against the ap-pointment of Judge Hook it is almost certain that Secretary of Commerce Nagel will be appointed. Nagel is backed by Attorney General Wicker-sham. Nagel is 63 years old, and has had no judicial experience.

It is said at the White House today that Judge Sways of the Supreme

that Judge Swayze, of the Supremi

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 3.—The tussian Government has declined to re-

American Ambassador, Curtis Guild, Jr., ing with words of fraternity on their that he was willing to begin negotiations lips and destroying with fire and shot immediately for a new Russo-American treaty to replace that of 1832, which was becomed its cattle men of brown and valley reces. yellow races.

"Wars of conquest, on whateve retext undertaken, must be stopped pretext undertaken, must be stopped or the words peace, progress and arbitration will remain empty and de

WHITE SLAYER OF NEGRO SENTENCED TO DEATH

JACKSON, Ky., Jan. 3.—For the first time in the history of Breathitt County, a white man was sentenced to death for killing a negro, this afternoon, when sentence was passed upon Ewinn Bolin, known as "a bad man" in this locality for the murder of Sam Crawford, a negro. It is also the third time in the history of the feud-ridden county that the death sentence has been passed upon a man for murder.

DIVORCE FOR CAVALIERI

PARIS, Jan, 3.—The court which has been hearing the divorce case of Mue. Lina Cavalieri against her nunband. Robert Winthrop Chanier, sranted her today a decree and the much talked of Chanier-Cavalieri affair is thus legally ended. The divorce judgment was granted on Mme. Cavalieri's demand, and Chanier did not put in any defense.

8-HOUR NAVAL LAW MAYOR LUNN WAS CAUSES BIG PANIC NOT IN HOT FIGHT

(Continued from page 1.

strikebreakers were properly house.
"As he crossed the bridge of the Front street entrance to the plant it. Mayor said he met two department of the many may may guarding the strikebreakers, the deputies he said, told a there were thirty. 'But what ness is that of yours?' added the tective, according to the May then Capt. Harry G. Bowen, the Pinkerton 'guards' at the

said, according to Dr. Lunn:
"That's right; what bus
that of yours?"
"The Mayor says he answe

effect:

"We consider the eight-hour decision so bad that it could not be worse," said this contractor. "The practical effect of this decision will be that any contractor taking the battleship work will be obliged to put his entire plant on an eight-hour basis. There is no escape from this.

"Under the previous decision of the Aitorney General on the former eight-hour provision, it was possible for the contractor to restrict the application of the Eight-Hour Law to those men engaged in work on the battleship itself as it lay on the keel blocks. But now that it is to be applied to every man, wherever

"Bowen apologised, and that a the matter, said the Mayor.
"He said that he found things a very peaceful at the works. He that he made a thorough impect of the quarters where 475 me housed, and saw that the health I were enforced. were enforced.

"He came upon a man effect that the strikers are dis with the Socialist administrati not true."

NO COMPROMISE IN COTTON LOCKOUT

fusing to Work Wi Union Men Are in Mi

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. There was no indication today the lockout in the cotton industrial Lancashire would be terminated. The employers maintain their

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Miners to number of 2,000 struck in Shrop today.

7,000 MEXICANS IN STRIKE PARAD

PUEBLA, Mexica, Jan. 3.

morning a tremendous demonstrates by the strikers in the seven huge tille factories in this city took players. There were no disorders, and employers and the substrikes.

MILK CO. FIRE FOUND

Fire Commissioner Johnson the managers of 132 theaters a day to have a representative a headquarters tomorrow to mai ordinance in regard to the nur persons who may occupy a room. At the conference it decided how many rows of a

will be allowed. RUSSIAN ABDUCTOR PIR RUSSIAN ABDUCTOR FIRE
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.
Sezenec, the Minister of Foreign
fairs, has ordered M. Korestovets
Russian Minister at Peking, to
tire from the diplomatic service
cause of his alleged abduction of
15-year-old daughter of M. Pe
the director of French posts. To
nouncement uses the diplomatic
pression "elopement," instead of
word abduction.

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FASR TREATMENT TO

TRIAL OF PACKERS

velops Hazy Memory When Asked to Identify Letters.

CAGO, Jan. 3 .- Methods deto have been used by the packontrol the price of fresh meats rtion the business on a nonive basis were further retoday by Henry Veeder, the. witness called by the governin the trial of the ten Chicago charged with criminal violaof the Sherman Anti-Trust Law igh Veeder has been an unwitness for the prosecution ormation he has furnished has valuable to the government's of the case, in the opinion of Attorney James H. Wilkerson witness produced no documenevidence, declaring that all rec-of the old packers' pool had been royed, so far as he knew. When ronted with letters sent out by packers referring to the shipment price of fresh meat during periods which he said there was no pool evidence the witness apparently datence the witness apparently nervous. He declined to deny

would not say whether these let were or were not sent out from fice," he said.

been sent out by the combinawhile Veeder was recretary. "Were they sent out by your office?" "I cannot say, but they look as if might have been," replied the

"Was the price of meat ever dis-set at these meetings of the packwhere you acted as secretary?"

a. I heard it said by members that
be price was either too high or too
on different occasions."

Were any instructions ever sent from your office regarding the unimal system of figuring the cose singular threads animals?", "Yes, about the a year; perhaps oftener."
"Where would you get the information" "From instructions received much pagers at the weekly meet. slaughtered animals?"

m the packers at the weekly meet-Veeder replied.

WHITMAN FORWARDS ANSWER TO HYDE

Grand Jury Will Inquire Closely Into Israel Tilden's Activities In Affidavit Getting.

strict Attorney Whitman comyesterday his answer to the apation of Charles H. Hyde for a ge of venue. The answer, incorng about 125 affidavits, was placed in the hands of a process server to be delivered to Hyde in person at his office, 31 Chambers street.

Hyde's application for a change of the will come up for argument be-Selection of the selection of the select ent for Hyde.

Says Demand is Reasonable.

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The general complaint voiced by mend this matter to your serious attended to the cause of the 110 denies either ever law in Hyde's guilt. The stivities."

The general complaint voiced by mend this matter to your serious attended to the committeemen was that Cromwell's improvements have been in advance of the needs of the borough. Bakeshop Conditions.

In one instance, they said, he has laid out and built a trunk sewer system of the needs of the borough. In one instance, they said he has laid out and built a trunk sewer system that will not be needed for fifty years by the section it traverses. The assessments have been boosted in the section of the section it traverses. The section it traverses, as a polication, as attached to Hyde's application, "Tou may be sure," Whitman said pay Auld, a painting contractor by David Auld, a painting contractor as a polication of the Labor sequence, until they are a hard-special point of the committee of the committee of the property owners, they say the section it traverses. The assessments have been boosted in some of the committee of the property owners, they say. The members of the committee of the committee of the property owners, they say. The members of the committee of the property owners, they say the section it traverses. The assessments have been boosted in some of the property owners, they say the section it traverses. The assessments have been boosted in some of the property owners, they say the section it traverses. The assessments have been boosted in some of the committee y's answer to Hyde's motion are

WORKS SUPPORTS

anagement at the National Soldiers' ame in California. One was from John A. Walker, of Los

s, and stated that the Christmas him.

which to eat the meal.
An unsigned note from an inmate assmat that the food served the veterans
worse than that furnished at any

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New York Railways Company begs to announce to the public that it has become the owner and operator of the street railways in the City of New York known as the Metropolitan System.

The new company starts business with financial obligations over forty million dollars less than the old company. According to the testimony of prominent outside engineering experts, it would cost to replace the physical property devoted to the public service at least ten million dollars more than the entire outstanding financial burdens now resting upon that property, including

The public can be served best by a prosperous and popular property. The patronage of the public is solicited in order that necessary improvements for the betterment of the service may be possible and a fair return earned upon the investment.

Beginning with the new year, these lines will be under the management of experienced operating officers who have been directed by the new company to spare no pains to give to the public not only good service but the very best as to Satety, Speed, Courtesy, Cleanliness, Light

The new company respectfully asks the co-operation of the public and will gladly welcome all helpful suggestions, criticism and complaints.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS COMPANY Theodore P. Shonts, President

to lay their g Mayor Gaynor.

Want Borough President Cromwell's

Administration Probed Because

Taxes Are Heavy.

There is a fight on in Richmond

The disgruntled men sent a con

mittee yesterday, consisting of E. W. Thompson, of Stapleton; John Mar-tin, member of the Richmond Educa-

tion Board; E. P. Doyle, Charles Ro-senberg, Felix Boehn, Daniel Camp-

bell, Benjamin Brown, Robert Bailey,

U. W. Bock, M. J. Hughes, W. M. Horrmann, F. H. Vardon, and Henry P. Morrison.

ed by a "mass meeting" to protest against Cromwell's "public improve-

and if the taxpayers of the borough

have got a dollar's worth for every

DEMAND 8-HOUR DAY

Entire Craft May Strike if Three New

York Bosses, Alone Obstinate.

Do Not Yield.

On Tuesday, January 2, eighty-sev-en men, members of Local 300, In-ternational Union of Cutting Die and

Cutter Makers of America, went out

Cutter Makers of America, went out on strike at three shops, the White & Schroeder Co., 249 Center street; John Lloyd Company, 560 Water street, and John Dewar Gumble Die Company, 15-17 Crosby street, de-manding an eight-hour day.

The working day at present is nine

hours, and the men demand a forty-nine-hour week. Saturday to permit of a half holiday, and the bosses to be free to fix the working hours of the

other five working days as is conven-The eight-hour day has been agreed

to by all bosses throughout the country, save the three against whom the strike has been called. Lloyd is a

strike has been called. Lloyd is a member of the National Manufacturers' Association, and refuses to con-

cede the men's demands. The other

Officers of the union say that if any

bong takes work from any of the three struck shops, a general strike will be called by the union, and the entire craft tied up. International President

Martin Kramer, who is in charge o

Martin Kramer, who is in charge of the strike, declares, also, that unless the three bosses settle quickly, the en-tire union will use its organized strength to compej them to surrender. The International Executive Com-mittee holds a meeting early next week in Boston, when the matter will be taken in.

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Browing Co. UNION HELL, N. J.

be taken up.

illar spent."
The general complaint voiced by

Gaynor not having returned from

165 Broadway,

New York, January 1, 1912

prosecutor read p number of and telegrams purposed to P. O. SAVINGS BANKS RICHMOND HOUSE RECEIVE \$15,000,000

Report Says 5,185 Depositories Take in \$1,000,000 Weekly, Chicago Leading.

WASHNGTON, Jan. 3 .- On the an niversary of the establishment of the postal savings banks Postmaster General Hitchcock today reported:

That the 5.185 depositories now es-

That the 5.185 depositories now established are receiving deposits at the rate of \$1.000,000 a week.

That \$15,000,000 has already been deposited in one year of operation.

That the magnitude of the business required the creation today of a special bureau. cial bureau.

Theodore L. Weed, now chief clerk of the Postoffice Department, was named as chief of the new bureau, at \$5,000 a year.

According to the Postmaster Gen-According to the rosimaster Gen-eral, the banking totals on November 30 showed that Chicago led in de-posits, with \$577,642. New York was second, with \$411,769; Boston third, with \$163,464, and St. Louis fourth,

Announcement was made that the pestal savings system was shortly to be extended to 40,000 fourth class of-

UNION LABOR

Justice Bijur Denies Injunction Against Painters' District Council. Says Demand Is Reasonable.

Painters Council resulted over an added clause to their agreement, which provides that the contractor must get his help through the office

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.— Senator forts (Rep., Cal.) today submitted to be Senate, as petitions, two letters, which said supported his charges of mishame in California.

Mald has signed the union agreement was presented to the new agreement was presented to the new agreement was presented to the new agreement at the National Soldiers' injunction against the union to prevent it from putting him on the union the confice of the city by means of a tunnel of the Narrows.

DIE CUTTERS NOW DEMAND 8-HOUR DA vent it from putting him on the un-fair list and calling a strike against

served the veterans was "greasy of miserable coffee," and that the were only allowed fifteen minutes complaints against Auld that he had The union answered through Harry complaints against Auld that he had not been paying the union rate of wages. Because of similar complaints, other contractors had been compelled to sign the supplementary agreement. requiring them to get men from union's offices. This requirement union's offices. This requirement was enforced. Piel said, only when there were charges that the employer was getting a rebate of 50 cents a day from his painters, after giving them the union wage of \$4 a day.

said this rebate fostered unfair competition against contractors, who who lived up to the full spirit of the agreement with the union. Some fifty of 300 contractors in New York, he said, had been asked to sign this sup-plementary agreement after such practices on their part had been com-

plained of.

In denying Auld an injunction, Justice Bijur remarked that the union had used no violence, and said that the requirement that men be hired through the main office of the union

was reasonable.

The union was represented by the law firm of Grauer & Rathkopf, of 140 Nassau street.

TRAIN ENGINEER KILLED. Passengers Probably Fatally

Hurt in Oklahoma Crash, EL RENO, Okla., Jan. 3.—Enginee EL RENO, Okla., Jan. 3.—Engineer James Potter, of Chickasha, Okla., was killed, and twenty persons injured in a collision near here, today, between the "Firefly," southbound train on the main line of the Rock Island, and No. 41. eastbound, on the Choctaw Division.

R. H. McCaskey, of Kansas City, and E. W. Workman, of Independence. Mo., passengers on the "Firefly," were probably fatally hurt.

his message to the Legislature today, touches on a wide variety of subjects, the most important being workmen's have been shown in the cities of the touches on a wide variety of subjects. the most important being workmen's compensation and working conditions in general. He says in part:

"I invite your attention to the sitution created by the decision of the Court of Appeals declaring unconstitutional the Workmen's Compensation Law of 1910. In view of the wonderful development and growth in all forms of business, with consequent changes in conditions of labor and the increased risks incident to many employments, it may be truly said that the principle of compulsory compensation for all industrial accidents annot fairly be questioned.

"There can be no doubt as to the duty of the State of New York, by lustrially, to occupy the foreground with regard to this most important social and industrial question. There should be on our part no hesitancy about taking such steps as may be necessary to secure to our working **OWNERS IN FIGHT** population the protection of an effective vet rational compensation law.

"The constitution of our Commonwealth, according to the decision above mentioned, prevents the doing of average justice to those who by their toil contribute to our material well-being and growth, and who are borough between groups of property owners there, one group being well the course of their labor.

Well-being and growth, and who distributed in the course of their labor.

"The constitution, therefore, should be to clothe the Legis-

moneys controlled by Borough Presbe so amended as to clothe the Legislature with power to provide by prop-er means the relief that labor is en-titled to receive. The adoption of such an amendment at this session of the Legislature is carnestly recomident George Cromwell for the "improvement" of the section, while another group is dissatisfied and intends their grievance today before

Women's Working Hours.

"The advisability of amending the Labor Law relating to the hours of community will labor of women in factories may well be considered. There is a growing graded citizen feeling that ten hours' work under abdress, severes. normal conditions is injurious to the health of women.
"Modern trail

health of women. "I furth
"Modern industry with its endiess tive acton specialization and the speeding up feit which naturally follows, it is said, operates to the detriment of the fe-male worker. The only relief possible St. James, Martin told the reporters that the committee had been appointmale worker. The only rener possible lies either in prohibiting female labor in such circumstances or in the reduction of the hours of labor for women generally. The latter seems to have the miles course. ment" plans, and that the Commis-sioner of Accounts should inquire closely into the question of how the money was spent. Martin appeared the pattern of civic virtue as he de-

me the wiser course.

"The duty of the State to protils women workers against those would unduly profit by their labor plain. It may be said that a sudden order an investigation of President 'romwell's office by Commissioner of change from the order of things that now prevalls in our industrial estab-lishments would be very harmful. I do not think the change would be at of the Accounts Fosdick on the ground that necessary improvements, in some cases illegally. We want the whole proceedings to be examined, with a view to seeing if the cost of the present improvements has been justified. all serious. Neighboring States have assumed the risks of reducing the hours of labor of women to nine per

day without unhappy results.

'In any case I feel that commercial interest should not outweigh the humane aspects of this subject. I com-

need of more thorough inspection and no more be discussed as regulation of bakeries in New York the State Legislature in City. An examination of the Labor should purely State matches need is not more law, but more fre-quent inspection and a rigid use of the powers conferred upon the Commis-sioner of Labor, Places where articles meet the expense of giving direct rapid transit connection with the rest of the city by means of a tunnel un-der the Narrows. of food are manufactured should be inspected every month.

should be provided to do this work. Victims of Legislature. It is idle to enact corrective statutes without providing adequately for their enforcement.

"The Legislature of 1911 authorized the creation of a commission to the commissio

investigate the conditions under which manufacturing was carried on in the cities of the first and second class with a view to recommending legislation that would more adequately pro-tect the health and lives of the men, women and children employed in the factories and manufacturing establishments of the State, and, generally, to improve the conditions of toil. The proximate cause of the creation of the commission was the occurrence of a fire in a manufacturing establishment in the City of New York which re-sulted in the loss of 148 lives.

Remedial Legislation.

"From the evidence laid before ion it is quite clear that remedial legislation is necessary to improve the sanitary conditions and to properly safeguard the lives of the workers in factory buildings, and that much can be done in the way of improving the methods of inspection of manufacturing establishments, po ibly by a system of registration and licensing, which will be of great advantage and improve the health and welfare of those working therein. "Testimeny was given before the commission showing that in one city

of the State manufacturing was car-ried on in 20,000 tenement houses. It of the State manufacturing was carried on in 30,000 tenement house. It appeared that this manufacturing was carried on by men, women, and often very young children, who manufactured various articles (some of them food products) in the places where they ate and wlept. It seemed to be almost impossible to control the employment of very young children in this work, many of whom were kept from attending school because of the need or anxieties of their parents.

"I firmly believe that everything should be done which will lafeguard the life of every working man, woman and child in this State. Humanitarisu instincts and economic motives demand that every possible step be taken to check disease and accidents

DIX ASKS FOR CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT TO MAKE LEGAL WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT

Recommends Lowering Ten-Hour Act for Women Workers, More Factory Inspection and Legislation, Making a Felony of Vote Buying, and Municipal Home Rule.

ALBANY; Jan. 3 .- Governor Dix, in | now so widespread among our work-

first and second class exist in other cities and localities in the State, and that in the interest of the citizens scope of the investigation should be broadened so as to cover the entire State and all establishments where workingmen and workingwomen are employed."

Vote-Buying a Felony.

Dix demands that the habit of voteuying, so fixed in the practice of the

regular political parties, be made a felony. He says, in part: "I strongly recommend the enact-ment of effective legislation to prevent the buying and selling of votes Twenty years ago the Empire State took a definite step in advance, through the enactment of the penal code provision requiring candidates reason of its commanding position in- for elective office to file statements of expenditure. At a much later period, following the disclosures of the insur-

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ignored. More th. very Legislature is cowith purely local matter Congress in Washington "The last Legislature is

mended for the passage of amendment to the State guaranteeing to cities and ated villages the right of self-government, and restri power of the Legislature to t ment of general laws in therete.

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forty cities of the third class, six of the second, and three of the first. the is a total of forty-nine cities. In the single year 1910 the Legisia-tyre amended the charters of thirtyone cities, passed sixty-two amend-datory city acts, and amended, revis d or repealed 357 sections of city charters, not including the revision of an entire charter of 462 sections governing a single municipality. This one year diers from no other, and in no material respect did the record of the est Legislature indicate a change for better along these lines

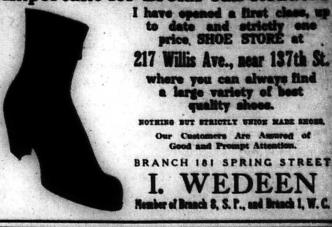
"We as a people pride ourselves of our intelligence and common sense Is there a modicum of either in a sie to apply to the Lgislature sie to apply to the Leislature of the State for authority to spend it own money in its own way for the benefit of its own people? What can the Senator or Assemblyman from Dutchess know of the needs of the City of New York? What can the members from New York know of the needs of the City of Lockport? And

wedg of the City of Lockport? And to on to the end of the chapter."

Dix, among other things, recommends again the repeal of the Boxing Law, urges the need for additional revenues, discusses conservations revenues, discusses conservation agri-culture, good roads, taxation, private water companies, grade crossings, in-surance, education, banking canals, cold storage, contagious diseases, ex-cise, prisons, care of the desane and charity and reformatory institutions.

AID FOR SHOE STRIKERS

LYNN, Mass. Jan. 3.—Goodyea Operators' Independent Union toda mailed a check for \$500 to the atrik ing aboe inseamers of Cincinsat This makes \$3,000 sent from Lyn unions to Cincinnati since Novem



Important for Bronx Call Readers

DOPE AND RUM TO WRING CONFESSION

Mulraney, Awaiting Trial for Murder, Charges Police Frameup.

A story of an alleged extorted confes-

expenditure. At a much later period, following the disclosures of the insurance investigation, there was an imperative demand for the protection of selections against merchandise of the ballot, of which the Publicity Law 196 was the fruit.

"Succeeding Legislatures has amended the law so that now it plies to primary as well as, to generate committees. I carnes committees, I carnes for full public accounting of received the probable more publicity principle, so as to receive before as well as after elections, to candidates as well public accounting of received probable more provided by the policy of the received provided the probable more provided by the policy of the received provided the probable more provided by the policy of the received provided the probable more provided by the policy of the received provided the probable more provided by the policy of the probable more provided by th

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gation of people that in fact are the gation of people that in fact are the gubjects and the victims of a legistative power outside themselves and greater than themselves.

"In the State of New York there are the gation of a mat kieptomaniac," smiled re stolen hall runners before?

Justice Salmon.
"Sure," again replied Kinsella, "I just "Six months in the workhouse," said the three justices in unison.

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JUDGES' WAGES UP BY JOKER OF BILL

High Cost of Living Necessitates A tion to Keep Trust Smashers From Taint of Possible Corruption.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-All the ju tices of the United States Sup

Court are looking very happy this happy New Year, for they have had their wages raised. Chief Justice White now draws down \$15,080 a

ished during their continuance in

sible."

Mulraney's "confession" contains the following paragraphs:

"We walked in McBreen's saloon. Paddy was behind the bar and I covered him and two strangers in the place with government. It is more grinning all the time and reached down to which the series of the property of the basis of government of our property of the sales of the series. We didn't get Paddy's rear entrance. We didn't get Paddy's rear entrance. We didn't get Paddy's rear entrance. We didn't get Paddy's the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the tenants of the building at \$56 to the rear entrance. We didn't get Paddy's the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the tenants of the sections of the tenants of the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the tenants of the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the tenants they received, has won its battle with the suggestion of the court of General Sessions before whom Mulraney and Doglissions to the section of the tenants they received, has won its battle with the suggestion of the court of General Sessions before whom Mulraney and Doglissions the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the tenants they received, has won its battle with the suggestion of the court of General Sessions before whom Mulraney and Doglissions the suggestion of Assistant District Attention of the treatment they received, has won its battle with the suggestion of the court of General Sessions and the suggestion of the tenants they received, has won its battle with the suggestion of the tenants they received the antidored and forced him to stan at a suggestion of the tenants they received the actions of the tenants of the building at \$50 the actions of the tenants of the building at \$50 the actions of the tenants of the building at \$50 the actions of the tenants of the building at \$50 the actions of the tenants of t

LOVE OF HALL MATS

COSTS HIM DEARLY

James Kinsella, aged 38, a carpenter, living at 130 East 82d street, was sent to the workhouse for six months in 8petical Sessions yesterday on a charge of a stealing a "hall runner" from the apartment house at 36 Morton street on Detember 30. The complainant was Edna Hoter, the janitress, who testified that she saw James depart with the length of carpet from the ground floor of the house.

Justice Steinert, who was presiding, sked: "Did you take the carpet?"

"Sure, I did," was the prompt answer, at it was not the first, either."

What?" said Justice Mayo. "You see stolen hall runners before?"

"Or Room 409, 222 Washington 56.

Or Room 409, 222 Washington St., New-ark, N. J.

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He Needed \$20,000 Yearly to Make Show.

Percy G. Vanderoef, who was treasurer of Van Keuren & Thornton Company, wholesale dealers in dry goods at 18 Thomas street, and in a period d about ten years stole about \$150,000 from the company, spent last night in dicted, which will probably be today.

If Vanderoe's friends and lawyers are to be believed he couldn't keep up the pace of his business associates on a salary of \$4,000 a year and at the same time pay \$1,800 allmony to his wife, who divorced him, and \$600 a year for the support of his son. In order to support his mother and sister, with, whom he lived in East torning, Vanderoef says that he had to have more money, but it is also said that not a little of the money he took from the dry goods firm was distook from the dry goods firm was dis-tributed more or less freely in the

From what has been disclosed, Van-deroef has been taking about \$14.000 or \$15,000 out of the Van Keuren & Thornton Company every year, in ad-dition to his salary. Fe had been em-ployed as a boy by Van Keuren, who died several years ago, and had be-come treasurer of the company. He had the authority to sign checks, and

About a week ago William Thorn-ton, who is the president of the com-pany, discovered that the yearly inventory of the company showed a discrepancy when compared with the figures provided by Vanderoef, Van-deroef was asked to explain the discrepancy. He couldn't and Thornton called in expert accountants. Their examination of the books showed that Vanderoef had been maphylating them to please himself, and that

thing was apparently all right.
Evidently Vanderoef expected that
he would be arrested yesterday morning, for he was at the office of his
lawyer as early as 9 o'clock. McManus told the newspaper men that
his client was "clamoring for arrest."

Vanderoef came into court escorted
by his lawyer and Lieut. Barney McCanville, who happened to be con-

Conville, who happened to be con-veniently near, and was credited with the arrest. District Attorney Whit-man had Thornton and Harry Chapman, cashler of the Imperial Hotel make a short affidavit accusing Van-deroef of the larceny of \$200. The affidavit of Chapman was needed to show that in July Vanderoef had paid personal debt at the hotel with the firm's money. The hotel bill was for taxi cabs and suppers in addition to other hotel expenses.

Vanderoef, holding tight to his satvanceroe, noting tight to his sat-chel, was not disturbed by the court proceedings. Whitman told Magis-trate Freschi that he might take the case to the Grand Jury at once, but if he did so it should not be considered a discourtesy. Magistrate Fre-schi did not seem to care if the case was taken out of his hands at once.

MEN'S FURNISHING CO. FOILED IN MEAN GAME

The Roberts & Yewis Company, dealing in men's furnishings at 53 Whitehall street, had obtained four judgments purporting to be fer money had and received (not for merchandise) against

Paymaster of the garnishment of their salaries. These men, being laborers, appealed to the Seamen's Branch of the Legal Aid Society for help; the society took up their cases. Proof was produced showing that in none of these four cases a summons had ever been served upon the defendants. A motion was made in the Municipal Court to open the default and vacate the judgment on the ground that the court had never obtained jurisdiction of the defendants.

Judge Wauhope Lynn, sitting in Part I of the First District Municipal Court, opened the default and set the case down for transverse, and upon a full hearing repeal of the Frawley Law of last

opened the default and set the case down for transverse, and upon a full hearing vacated the judgments and dismissed the cases, ordering that the money garnished from the salaries of the four be returned to the salaries of the four be returned. salaries of the four be returned From this decision the Roberts Lewis Company took an appeal to ance with the recommendation of a Appellate Term of the Supreme Court, Governor Dix, in the latter's annual here the lower court was sustained.

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NAVY YARD MEN OPPOSE SPEED-UP

Out Rather Than Submit to Taylor System.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 3.-The Taylor speed-up system, or as manufacturers prefer to call it, "scientific man agement," is responsible for the first strike of government employes in the history of the local navy yard.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer some time ago.

Among the strikers are several hundred employes of the steam engineering department of the yard, mostly machinists, and all members of the International Association of Machinists.

They refuse to sign the cards given the men for recording their speed and output under the new system.

The refusal was followed by the walk-out. A meeting will be held soon to de-

The refusal was followed by the walk-out. A meeting will be held soon to de-cide on the future course of action, and it is highly probable that in all the de-partments of the navy yard affected by the new system there will be a walkout. The men face the forfeiture of their positions, their furloughs with pay and other perquisites of skilled navy yard workers.

Despite this they are determined to stay out until they win.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The quitting of their work by some of the ma-chinists and coppersmiths in the Norfolk navy yard today is the result of a misnavy yard today is the result of a mis-understanding by the men who joined the walkout. It was stated at the Navy De-partment this afternoon. Secretary Meyer and Assistant Secretary Wintbrop agreed in the opinion that the men would return to their places as soon as any legislation of the true situation could be made to them by officers at the yard.

Suspicions that the Taylor system was about to be installed in the Norfolk shops was said to have been aroused to-day by the introduction of a time card

whenever he wanted money he made day by the introduction of a time can bank balances to show that everything was apparently all right.

Evidently Vanderoef expected that

SUN YAT SEN GETS MORE RECRUITS

Imperial Troops Stationed at Chin Wang Tao Desert Manchu Dynasty for Republic.

bilities incident to home They are pestered by the some inkling of the "goin-the club, which, because it NANKING, Jan. 3 .- President Sun Yat Sen today received a dispatch good dames, conferring among from the 4,000 Imperial troops was selves, have their imagination tioned at Chin Wang Tao that they had deserted the dynasty and were ing maid servant, Columb ready to fight with the Republicans. practices of alchemy and grapher are preparing to co-operate with deviltry are the rule at the the Lanchow soldiers who yesterday izia." Rosaura, the sweether declared for the republic in advancing upon Peking. ng upon Peking.

The action of the Chin Wang Tao and ous means the wives

but the forerunner of wholesale desertions takes to lead into the club. an-chow soldiers is believed here to be members possess

from the loyaust army.

There has been fighting at Chengtu, the capital of the province of Szechuan, as a result of which the city is again in the hands of the imperial troops, who attacked the place under the leadership of former Viceroy Chao Ehr Feng. Two of the republican leaders were killed during the fighting.

ing.

All is quiet so far as is known here
on the Yangtse-kiang. The evacuation of Hankow by the Imperials continues and the rebels are not interfer-

ceived (not for merchandise) against Charles A. Dale for \$48, Otto A. Frei for \$59.6, Fergus M. Caliam for \$39.67 and William Canfield for \$28.45. In each case, the judgment exceeded by from 100 to 200 per cent the debt which the defendants claimed they owed.

The defendants are all employes of the New York City Dock Department, and the first knowledge they had of any action against them was the notice by the City Paymaster of the garnishment of their paymaster of the garnishment of their the particles. These was, being laborers, and WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Recognitive cases of the coast.

people degree, of the celesta. The orchestral de-inheri-lineation of mood and suggestion, too, takes a quite modern trend. An instance of this is the reflection, in strange and uncanny dissonances, of Columbina's ly-ing description of wizard practices at the

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—A bill for the repeal of the Frawley Law of last year which established the State Athyear which established the State Ath-letic Commission for the regulation of boxing, was introduced today by Sen ator Saxe, of New York, in ance with the recommenda

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By Harry Chapin Plummer.

eenth century, seek no more violent recreation than an occasional game of chess, a quiet smoke and freedom cipals named.

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Yet another instance is the canonic astrumental paraphrase of Pantalone's

poast of success in withdrawing from the ruinous environment of Woman—parody-ing the sedate monastic style.

at the close of the second act, and the intermezzo and general atmospheric suggestion provided by the orchestra at the opening of the third act, a summer, night seems at a corner of the Grand Canal, Venice.

Used as are Metropolitan andiences to tavish scenarii, the succession of beautiful stage pictures in last night's production won the quick admiration of the vast assemblage present, which crowded the home to capacity,

Arturo Toscanini, who directed the per-

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Che si tratta di magia D'alchimia,

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trum the company, spent last night in the Tombs, after he had been arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Center street police court on a charge of larceny. He made a technical plea of not guilty, but he has confessed and it is understood that he will plead guilty when he is indicated, which will probably be today. If Vanderoef's friends and lawyers are to be believed he couldn't keep up the pace of his business associates on a salary of \$4,000 a year and at the same time pay \$1,800 alimony to his same time pay \$1,800 alimon Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, an Italian formance, was thoroughly conscientious "Amicizia." of Venice of the eight- Jadlowker sang gloriously in the love

BERLIOZ, THE "EDGAR ALLAN the ensuing year, POE OF MUSIC," DERIVED IN SPIRATION FOR AN OPERA FROM THE LIFE-HISTORY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI, A "ROUS-ING GOOD LIAR.5

How Hector Berlioz, the "Edgar Allan Poe of Music," and the composer of the great "Symphonie Fantastique" and that master work of the French operatic school, "La Damnation de Faust," derived inspiration for an opera from the life-history of Benvenuto Cellini is entertainingly related by Samuel Swift in the second issue of volume V of the Symphony Society Bulletin.

Benvenuto Cellini, the Italian gold-smith and sculptor of the sixteenth century, was called by Berlioz 'that bandit of genius,' and the French

volumes. Cellini was beyond moirs rank among the things that are world-literature.

"It is easy to see how Berlioz, read-ing the 'Memoirs,' became charged with the desire to put the story of the Florentine artist into operation form. This he began to do in 1834, after he had obtained a libretto from Wailly and Barbier.

ner The opening performances, in upon Paris, took place in September, 1838. and were tragically unsuccessful, except for the overture, which made oy variwives of the other cept ibina under-

"Twelve years afterward, Berlioz uiring females wrote that he had been rereading his score, and added: I cannot help thinking that it shows an originality a raciness and a brilliancy that I shall a raciness and a brilliancy that I shall, probably, never have again, and that deserve a better fate. It was aix years after this that Listz produced 'Benvenuto Cellini' in Welmar, with

"The principal theme of the overture, a spirited melody in G-major, will be readily distinguished by the listener, as it begins the piece, and is followed promptly by a pause. "Like its companion overture, 'Le

ads in piquant humor and situations Maestro Wolf-has modeled his score after eneral form of the lighter Mo-peras, and "Le Nozze di Figaro" Carnaval Romain, which was written to precede the second act of this opera, the 'Benvenuto' Cellini' overequently suggested in the relatestween score and book of "Le curiose." But there is a fine phonic composition. The chief them and this is both originn of the modern in the music of

al and recapitulative. The re are freshness and spontaneity of haralonic construction and abundant lead die invention; yet the musical embedded in the second of the first and brillian to the second of the first and brillian to rehesitation is of a distinctively present-day cast, and this fact is rendered the more note and this fact is rendered the more note. REPORTED OBSTINATE

The following dispatch, appearing in a local evening newspaper yesterday, and this fact is rendered the more note- seems to indicate that the Socialists of worthy by the employment, in sparing degree, of the celesta. The orchestral de-Lima. Ohio, will have to resort to drastic methods to discipline Mayor Corbin N.

Shook:
"Lima. Dhio. Wednesday.—Mayor
Corbin N. Shook, Socialist, today refused to abide by the referendum vote
of the Socialist party, which demanded
a recall of his election on November 4

as Mayor.
"The Mayor has displeased leaders of his party in the matter of his appointments. At a meeting of the City Council Mayor Shook *epudiated his written resignation, signed before his election and given into the keeping of Socialist lead-ers, when the resignation was presented. The Council refused to recognize the Soruinous environment of woman—parody-ing the sedate monastic style.

Probably the most arresting musical episodes in the opera are the sustained duet and scena between Rosaura, essayed last night by Miss Geraldine Farrar and Florindo, played by Herman Jadlowker, at the close of the second act, and the cialist party's right to exercise its form of recalling the Mayor from office.

Mayor, in a written communication asked that no consideration be accepted the resignation."

CHINESE INTERPRETER HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Quiet little old Ong Foon, who so fre quently has slipped into stations and arts and Coroner's offices to interpre the denials of Chinese prisoners in she ing and gambling cases, was held by

ing and gambling cases, was held by Coroner Feinberg on a charge of homicide yesterday morning.

The police said Ong Foon must have been the man who shot and killed Tony Carsonia, the Cuban peddler, who lived in Chinatown for so many years, on the night of December 29. And because his name is emblagoned on the long red and gold roll of members of the Hip Sing Tong, and because he lives in a house that is filled to the roof with Hip Sings, they suggest that he, the mild mannered one, is a member of the "fighting Tong of Chinatown." NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that a meeting it the stockholders of the Haisary Resity Consumption with be held at the other of tames Inker. Some of the Haisary Resity Consumption of the theory of the locating of the stockholders of the theory of the the theory of the the theory of the t

SPORTS

BALL TICKET SCANDAL NOW UNDER PROBE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 3.-By next Saturday baseball fans all over

Mackmen.

The greater part of today's session of the National Commission was devoted to the ticket scalping scandal, and the members of the supreme court of baseball arrived at a definite decision in the matter.

court of baseball arrived at a definite decision in the matter.

This decision was not given out to-day, but will be prepared and made public Saturday by the commission itself. The utmost secrecy was maintained concerning the possible finding of the commission. Chairman Herrand as asked tonish if the commission. or the commission. Chairman Herr-mann was asked tonight if the com-mission finding in the matter con-tained anything startling, and he smiled when he replied: "Well, I don't think

his annual report Chairman In his annual report Canifman, however, advises "that under no circumstances should the commission again intrust the control of the sale of tickets of reserved seats to the controlling clubs in a world's series." This makes it appear that he against the sale of the controlling satisfied with the ex-Herrmann, is not entirely satisfied with the ex-planation given of the recent ticket selling scandal. The commission was so busy thrashing out the ticket scan-dal that it forgot to elect officers for

should break clean when the referee. In a contest held at the Fordon Club Christmas afternoon between Wißlie Beecher and Young Brown, the official referee of the club. Sam Lewis, disqualified Brown in the sinth round for continually clinchaith round for continually clinchaith round for continually clinchaith.

The manager and The Moulin Rouge, since the Moulin Rouge, since the manager and the manager and the Moulin Rouge, since the manager and the ma bandit of genius, and the French composer was enough like him to be a monuments the gay and brilliant sait-cellar, now at Vienna, and the famous Perseus, in bronze, at Florence, the great and lasting gift of Cellini to the world was his autobiography. This iters from the composer was enough like him to be a manager and the famous perseus, in bronze, at Florence, the commissioners to explain their who dotes upon her, she has also account of the case.

boxer who performed in one of the four round preliminary bouts stated that after going through the four that after going through the four rounds at a swift pace he received only \$2 for his work. Out of this the club asked him to pay 25 per cent to the towel holders. The managers of the Fordon were notified to appear before the commission at their meeting next week.

WOLLING DELLAY HANDLING and whereabouts of her husband and son and hong whereabouts of her husband and son an

Herman had the best of the first part of the fray, but Reilly beat him might have been originally, allile Fisher plays Suzanne pertly, winningly and with considerable singular and to the core, and swapped punches pretty evenly. Cleverness in close spretty evenly. Cleverness in close surface won the fight for Reilly, although Herman was quicker with his leads than was Reilly. Reilly came out of the partie withough a scratch lent as Pomeral. Stanley G. Forde as out of the battle without a scratch. and Herman had a pretty mussed up face at the end.

The preliminaries and semi-final

were all very fast and good bouts.

JOHNSON-M'VEY FIGHT TRANSFERRED TO PARIS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 3 .- The fight between Jack Johnson and Sam McVey has been transferred to Paris. Hugh McIntosh, the promoter of the fight, has received a good offer from will

Sam Langford and McVey will meet again on January 26 if McVey's in jured head is better by that time.

CONTEST AROUSING INTEREST. an-Marto Clash Evidently Will Be a Big Drawing Card.

The advance sale of tickets for the Jack Goodman and Johnny Marto fight at the National Sporting Club tonight. looks like a record-breaker. This will be the first ap-pearance of Goodman in many months, as he has not boxed since he knocked out Tommy Maloney last summer. The Italian champion, Marto. with Goodman is all in but the shout ing, and there certainly will be some of that done if Marto wins tonight.

The Goodman contingent are not maying anything, but "aswing wood."

Jack himself is brimful of confidence.

and says that Marto and his friends will not have any chance to do any

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Without exhibiting anything extrardinary "Modest Suzanne" has some an-using though not new situations, sprightly dancing, good ensemble singing, gay and elaborate costumes. a capable chorus and tuneful must a capable chorus and tunerul music, what acting that rarely rises above the average. It is possible that with some changes in the cast the entire production gould go with greater rore and spirit and the total effect to many others that have been seen ticket here this season, and it provides ample entertainment for one evening for these who like shows of its particular class.

"Modest Suzanne" is a Viennes

PRELIMINARY BOXER
GOT ONLY \$2 A BOUT
The Boxing Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting held yester-day afterward took up the area of the of the Academy who has been lead. The Boxing Commissioners at their regular weekly meeting held yester-day afternoon took up the case of the Fordon A. C. which is situated at Grand and Oschard streets and which is conducted by the Fordon brothers. Two weeks ago the commissioners passed a resolution that all boxers passed a resolution that all boxers should break clean when ordered by the referee. In a contest held at the Fordon Club Christmas afternoon between Willia Beecher and Youns in the Moulin Rouse, since she had presumably respectable mer she will appear in Austraction, and presumably respectable der her own management. Ne der her own management, we have duliness and apparent virtue he has despaired of, is really a chip of the old block and is determined to also lead a gay life. This brings joy to the Baron, because it justifies his bellef in the theory of heredity, upon which he is considered an authority, the referee. In a contest held at the Fordon Club Christmas afternoon between the Moulin Rouse, since she had presumably respectable of the own management. Ne der her own management. Ne der her own management, we have fing a double life, learns that his sen, whose duliness and apparent virtue he has despaired of, is really a chip of the old block and is determined to also lead a gay life. This brings joy to the Baron, because it justifies his bellef in the theory of heredity, upon which he is considered an authority. In the Moulin Rouse, since she had persuaded her sweetheart to take her the own management. Ne der her own management virtue her propersion will appear in Austraction of the Academy, who has been lead in ga double life, learns that his sen, whose duliness and apparent virtue he has despaired of, is really a chip of the has despaired of, is really a chip of the has determined to also lead a gay life. This brings joy to the Baron, because it justifies his bellef in the theory of heredity, upon with he is considered an authority. The propersion

great and lasting gift of Cellini to the world was his autoblography. This account of a brimming, turbulent life, full of vital and intimate touches, picturing the social conditions of his day with a sharp and penetrating pen, and abounding in the boastful humor and sgraphic exaggeration—for, as Royal of Cortissoz remarked in his preface to receive his allowance been dining. In the meantime, the In another letter a innocent and trusting wife of the formed in one of the liminary bouts stated whereabouts of her husband and son

> YOUNG REILLY HANDILY
> BEATS KID HERMAN
>
> Young Reilly, the clever West Side
> boy, defeated Kid Herman, of HarSmith of the book by George Okonkowsky as much as to the adaptation consider it immoral, because it is
> garnished with music, songs and beauful costumes. And then, also, it is
> French, you know—although the atmosphere was more American than
> French. This was due to the adaptation by Harry B. and Robert B.
> Smith of the book by George Okonkowsky as much as to the lem, in a fast ten-round bout at the Long Acre Club, last night.
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> Herman had the best of the first the radsputiton, wherever the book might have been originally,

> > best and John L. Kearney was excel-lent as Pomeral. Stanley G. Forde as the Baron, Ernest Torrence as Char-cot and Sherman Wade as a head waiter were satisfactory. Arthur Stanford as Rene was mediocre, while Lawrence Wheat as young Dauvray was disappointing. There was no spontaneity in Mr. Wheat's acting and only now and again did he suggest the nimble and engaging juvenile of "Ar-tie" and "Going Some." Harriett Burt as Charcot's wife and Florence Martin as the Baron's daughter were effi-

cient.

The best musical numbers were the trio "Paris." the sextet "Father and Son," and "Suzanne, Suzanne." The worked hard and showed good come off on the night of the Grand drilling. The dancing numbers were well arranged and were about the most enjoyable things in the perfo ance, and Miss Fisher excelled in this feature.

Despite some rather suggestive jokes and insinuations, the comedy was effectively gotten over and the audience showed its approval by insisting on many encores.

THEATRICAL NEWS NOTES.

The Russian Pleyers, with Paul Or-leneff at the head, appeared in Ib-sen's "Brand" at the Garibaldi Thea-ter, East 4th street, last evening. A review of the performance will appear in this paper later.

The reduction of prices by Henry W. Savage at the Lyric Theater during the run of "Little Boy Blue" has decided him to reduce the scale of prices at the Herald Square beginning next Monday night, when the big farcies success, "The Million." will be transsuccess, "The Million," will be train ferred from the 39th Street Theate During the entire engagement of "Th Million" at the Heraid Square th price of all seats in the orchestra to every night and Saturday matines will be \$1.50. The balcony will be divided into two prices—namely, 20

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seats at \$1 and 300 at 50 seats at \$1 and 300 at \$6 cest the Wednesday matinees the orchestra will be sold at \$1 entire balcony at \$6 cents a Million" will remain at the Square for the remainder of a son, and seats are now on the Easter holidays.

Owing to the numerous formances to take place on m day and Tuesday evenings, mone will be seen in "The from Jerusalem" for the first Wednesday evening at the Theater, instead of on Tuesday to the seed of the procedure of the seed of t previously announced.

Arrangements have whereby Kitty Gordon will end of the New York engagement in chantress," at the New York on January 20. During the der of the season she will a Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago

they will attend Raymond He performance of "The Red Wi the Astor Theater. A supper monastery will follow the

EDITH CRANE DEAL

Edith Crane, the actress of Tyrone Power, died ven ernoon at the Stern private rium, at West End svenue as street. She was operated on tumor on Sunday by Dr. Cha Barrows, of 52 West 56th street Crane leaves three wists
George Leonard, of New 1
Mrs. Aaron Van De Bogget
Hill, N. Y., and Mrs. Dav
Miss Crane was 40 years old.

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Delegates from all the clothing ades in the city as well as represenstives from the General Federated Union and other union labor bodies meet in Beethoven Hall in East treet this evening to take steps ward organizing an Anti-Fire Trap or some such organization will look after the safety of the in the clothing trades.

meeting comes as a direct reof the acquittal of Isaac Harris shop, whom a jury in Judge courtroom found not guilty charge of manslaughter for the that the workers cannot rely courts to protect them, has the working people of this direct action by the workers

the meeting this evening the present besides the delegates various unions a number of from various nonunion shops, I describe the conditions of they are working in and need of organization by the for purposes of safety and

scutive meeting of officers, will lowed by mass meetings next night in Carnegie Hall and rees will have the opportunity rees their views concerning the decision finding Harris and will have the opportunity

not guilty. rictims who perished in the Tri-fire have been giving their opin-f the decision daily. The office the United Hebrew Trades is by the unfortunate parents ds. They come there clam-at Harris and Blanck be tht to trial on the remaining in-

not know what we are going B. Weinstein, secreof the United Hebrew Trades, yesterday, "In the end perhaps may have to call several mass sings of the people on the East and have them formulate their set that Harris and Blanck be-and submit a resolution to that to District Attorney Whitman."

WARRIORS PLEAD GUILTY.

and Burns Obtained \$25 From East Side Clothier.

ding gullty to having obtained the United States warships and Connecticut respectively two men went to Morris Goldne two men went to morris colu-te, a clothing merchant at 10 ington street, and obtained money is him under the pretense that it is for the release of his son, who is a sailor on the Colorado

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ABOUT NEWARK'S POSTOFFICE.

I mail herewith a copy of an official notice received by all employes of Newark, N. J., Postoffice today. The original is on Postoffice printed memo silp, and you will note is signed by the Assistant Postmaster, and was sent in an "official business" (No. 4) envelope bearing on its face a warning that its use for private purposes involved. use for private purposes involved a penalty of \$300.

If this subject-matter is official business, then the 150 letter carriers nust assemble in uniform, for none of them are on duty at the hour menstruments to render that 'special musical program.' Meantime, many of the boys seem to be practicing solos in an undertone as they work, for they have long been taught to understand an order, even when gilled with a respectfully requested a la

One bad clerk slipped out into the rear alley and loosened the girth of his pent-up feelings with such vehe-mence that I was attracted. He said he was tired of it; if Mr. William Tatt wanted a Postmaster that was younger and more useful in the com-ling election, why in the (something still stronger than the Passaic River) didn't he get him. Last week the deputy bosses came armed with a sub-scription list asking each employe to put his name down for 50 cents to buy silver service for our honored ostmaster, etc.—said Postmaster Postmaster. being a very rich man and the recipi-ent for twelve years of a salary out of all proportion to his nominal work. When a while ago some of the boys wanted to send a Christmas dinner, etc., to head clerk they were told it was against the rules—as if that were gie Hail and to stand among gentlemen-rank and file the boss wants a silver set be opportunity big blow in the local news nong gentlemen—not when ants a silver service and a the local newspaper. FOOT SORE NO. 1001.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2, 1912. [Inclosure.] R. C., United States Postoffice.

Newark, N. J. January 2, 1912.

Rev. Dr. William H. Morgan, pas-tor of the Central Methodist Church, has extended an invitation to the em-ployes of the Postoffice to attend serices on Sunday evening, January 7. 1912, as a token of respect to

later than 7:30 p.m. on that date and proceed in a body to the church special musical program has been ar ranged for the occasion.

All who are not assigned to duty as that hour are expected to accept this invitation. Respectfully yours, WILLIAM F. CYPHERS, Assistant Postmaster.

RUCKER'S DEFAMER **GOES TO ASYLUM**

Catherine Heisdorf, Who Against Milwaukee Health Officer, Locked Up.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Miss Catherine Heisdorf, who gained much notoriety a year ago when she made sensational charges against Dr. Wil-liam Colby Rucker, then nealth commissioner of Milwaukee, resulting in the latter's resignation from office, is ing. as members not in good standing

ow confined in the Washington lios-ital for the Insane.

At the time the charges were made the Socialists of Milwaukee siden with Dr. Rucker, charging that she was employed by the old party politicians to discredit the Socialist administration by the Socialist administration for the Pennsylvania Legislature, will be any fight over him and so he resigned. Star Casino. 107th street and Pari

He is now identified with the Marine Hospital Service.

Miss Heisdorf came to Washington on October 17 last. Her peculiar January 9, at Four eyes explained and if glasses are necessary, have them made at the union of a policeman, who arrested her. She was then sent to the Insane Asylum, but four days later she was released. Since that the street and made at she has visited a number of officials and attorneys, retailing to each her field. Belaying signs of an unsettled mind. The Call since The Call started.

If glasses are necessary, and at the Union Station attracted the attention of a policeman, who arrested her. She was then sent to the Insane Asylum, but four days later she was released. Since that time street and made at street, under the auspices of Branch 5.

January 10, at the Grand Opera the law shown by physicians city and in order to stimulat, appreciation of the new field or street, under the auspices of Branch 4.

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Socialist Representative Berger and Branch, the Social Democratic Herald have been made defendants in a \$50,000 clinton street, under the auspices of suit for slander by Miss Helsdorf. This suit also is based on the Dr. Rucker case. Berger and the Herald had January 14, 8 p.m., 23 St. Marks vigorously defended Dr. Rucker and place, Arlington Hall, under the australiance of the control of the con severely criticized the politicians who pices of Branch 3. vere back of the plot.

DID COP EXTORT \$10 FOR NEW YEAR'S SHOT?

Patrolman James H. Franzen, of the Clymer street police station, Williams-tan Avenue Police Court yesterday on a warrant charging him with extortion. He delared that his arrest was entirely unjustifiable and that he would be able to prove an alibl. Thomas Pisciotta, a carbetter of 501 Flushing avenue, said that the policeman had extorted \$10 from him under threats of arresting him for shooting off a revolver.

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The charge goes back to New Year's Eve. Pisciotts and his son were firing revolvers in a back yard when Fransen is alleged to have appeared. The elder Pisciotta said that Fransen announced that he was going to make an arrest, but relented so the carpenter swore, when

but relented, so the carpenter swore, when \$10 was paid over.

Pisciotta complained to Captain Boettler, of the Clymer street police station, and the latter took him before Magistrate Dodd, who issued the warrant on which Franzen was placed under arrest in the station house, deprived of his shield and suspended from duty.

In court Franzen said that at the time of the alleged extortion he was on another post and nearly two blocks distant from Pisciotta's house. The case was adjourned pending a further investigation and Franzen was released on bail.

McCann's Hats

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

Business Meetings. Branch No. 2 Executive Committee

22 Rutgers street. Branch 5-Harlem Forum, 360 standing committees of the branch. Library open.

Branch 6-1461 Third avenue, Voting on State Committee will be com-

Branch 7-143 East 103d street. Financial Secretary Traugot announces that those who are preparing for the big Haywood-Hillquit discussion meetlook up their membership cards, and if the stamps don't go any further than August, 1911, better rush down to the meeting tonight and have their little red passports revised by the financial secretary. Positively none but good-standing members of the will be admitted to Cooper Union on Thursday night, January 11.

Branch 10 Executive Committee-Jemel Hall, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue. Quick action must be taken in order to make the Sunday

243 East 84th street. All the mem-bers of the German branches- of be present.

Local New York Convention.

Organizer Julius Gerber announces that the next meeting of the New York Convention will be held on Sunday, January 7, at 10 a.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Postmaster, Honorable James L. Hays.

You are, therefore, respectfully requested to meet at the Postoffice not early and try to finish up the work The delegates are requested to come before the convention

Notice to Members.

A general party discussion meeting will be held on Thursday, January 11. 8 p.m., at Cooper Union, 8th street Third and Fourth avenues. William D. Haywood and Morris Hillquit will discuss the question, "What Shall the Attitude of the Socialist Party be Towards the Economic Organizations of the Working Class?"

Only party members of good standing will be admitted and cards will have to be shown at the door to gain

Members are requested to come early and not disturb the meeting. Doors will open at 7 p.m., and the meeting will be called to order at 8:15

Members not in good standing who want to attend this meeting will do well to get themselves in good standwill positively not be admitted.

Maurer's Dates in New York.

Dr. Rucker, however, did not the principal speaker, are as follows: to involve the administration in January 7, 2:30 p.m., at the New January 7, 2:30 p.m., at the New

January 9, at the Harlem Forum

Branch 2.

January 14, 8 p.m., 23 St. Marks

January 15 8 p.m., Maurer's Casino, Unionport road and Van Nest avenue, under the auspices of Branch

January 17, 8 p.m., Bloomingdale Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street,

the auspices of Branch Williams bridge.

A few dates are still open. Branches of Local New York and locals around New York, who would like to have Maurer for a meeting, can secure

zer Gerber of New York. The open dates are January 8

January 11, and January 21, in the

evening.

The women of Branch 2 will hold big mass meeting tomorrow, at \$:15 p.m., at Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway. Theresa Maikiel and Sol Labor Lyceum, 249 Willoughby ave-Fieldman will speak. This is a most mportant meeting. The women of this branch are organizing the women of the Assembly districts of Branch 2. and thereby forming a nucleus for the women of the East Side to organize under the Socialist banner, Admission free. All are weicom ...

There are many indications that the Maurer meeting the coming Sunday, January 7, 2:30 p.m., at the Star Casino is to prove a great success. Some Comrades have already Jone work selling the 5 cents admission tickets among their friends, shop and ing in a week around, will do well to ings; others visit voters of the district inviting them to the meeting. If every member of the branch would make the necessary effort to push the tickets among the non-Socialists doing our meeting would prove an event in Harlem and make a good start for the 1912 campaign. Comrades not having enough tickets should call at the headquarters, 14.3 East 103d street, to get more and to settle up for those already sold, as the preliminary expenses are rather At tonight's meeting the German Branches-Labor Temple, Maurer lecture will be boomed.

Welcoming the New Year.

Circle 6 of the Young People's Soialist Federation had their fourth annual banquet on New Year's Eve for the purpose of ri Dancing and feasting in abundance pay off some debts with and merriment aided the advent of incurred recently, among and recitations by H. Bornstien, B. Goff, and speeches by various persons. Dr. Calman presided, and a large crowd was present. One of the fea. ures was "Judgment Day," all the members being judged for their to- thrashed out, dividual mistakes and fallacies. The judgments were rendered in rhyme, written by A. Vandercar. The affair was a decided Success.

Rand School Notes.

Naturalization class begins second ourse this evening with I. Sackin as: 44th stre instructor. Fee, \$1 for course of six Sins

Course in Theory of Socialism and the Labor Movement, Instructor. John Spargo, at 8:15. The students of the Monday class are expected to attend this evening.

Regular class in Elementary English at 8 o'clock. Instructor, Max Schonberg. Second term of this class begins January 25, and students may register at any time,

BROOKLYN.

Business and Discussion Meetings. 2d A. D. (Branch 3)-257 High

9th A. D. (Branch 4)-Finnish Hatt.

764 40th street. 11th and 17th A. D .- Haviland Hait, 399 Classon avenue. Eiscussion meci-cupational poisons and ing. Secretary Moss requests that all thrax and compressed at

19th A. D. (Branch 2)-Labor ment of Labor. Sceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. | cases of industrial poison | 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—688 Broad | been brought to light that yceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. ay. Dr. Joseph Slavit will talk on

The secretary of the lecture com-mittee announces that the lecture by James Maurer, Socialist member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, on Sat-urday evening, January 13, will be in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue.

All wishing to sell tickets for the course of lectures should get them now. Season tickets are only 75 cents. and are good for the entire course of twelve or more lectures. All selling ten season tickets will get a three months subscription to The Call, or a four months' subscription to the Milwaukee Leader, free of charge,

Maurer in Brooklyn.

James H. Maurer, the Socialist Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, will speak at the following

neetings in Brooklyn: January 16, 8 p.m., at the head-quarters of Branch 1 of the 22d As-sembly District, Glenmore avenue corner Ashford street.

cialists in East New York ought ists and make this meeting, the be ginning of the 1912 campaign, a suc-

On Friday, January 19, Maurer will speak at the ball and entertainment

Tomorrow Night **Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick** In Brownsville

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PORT RICHMOND.

Local Northfield, Richmond County will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the home of G-Kobe, 46 Greenleaf avenue, West New Brighton. Officers will be elected and all members should attend.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City. 8th Ward Branch meets tonight at

169 Monticello avenue. The branch has arranged for a lecture on "War." by George R. Kirkpatrick, at the Monticello Theater, to be held January 7 All members and sympathizers should

The 13th Ward Branch will give smoker this evening in Jamieson Hall, 936 South Orange avenue, and as re-freshments and a good time will be freshments and a good time will on tap a big crowd is expected. Tickets are 50 cents.

SHAMOKIN, PA.

Recording Secretary Lewis E. ker reports that the regular v meeting of Branch 1 was called with Charles E. Crone chair. The minutes of the p meeting were read and ap. Very little business was tra besides an order of \$3 for de hand. Arrangements are to hold an oyster supper a bill of \$20 for lawveris feet ittee of Northumberland meet here Sunday, Janur many, impor

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Leonard W. Hatch, Chief Statistician en before the lecture.

The secretary of the lecture committee announces that the lecture by Starr, on "Occupational Neuroses Due to Metaille Poisons;" by Dr. Charles L. Dana, "Occupational Paralyses and Atrophies;" by Dr. John A. Fordyce, "Occupational Diseases of the Skin." Dicussion by Drs. J. Alexander Mil-ler, Frederic S. Lee, Ct. Graham-Rogers.

> The regular semi-annual general Newspaper Writers' Union. No. 4 (affiliated with the I. T. U).
> will be held this afternoon at 2 will be held this afternoon at 2 injuri-o'clock, in Room 610, in the World Building. Officers will be elected and will all members are requested to be pres ent, if possible

STAY GRAFT SENTENCE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 3. For the second time sentence was de ferred today in the case of Commo dore Louis Kuehnle, Thomas McDev itt, and George Amole, convicted in connection with the election fraud cases. The date has now been set for January 24.

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All of these land claims were fraudulent. One capitalist secured the validation of a claim of 289,000 acres in Florida by of Marshall's decision, and other capitalist groups got other

ANTI-VACCINATION FIGHT ON.
OLEAN, N. Y., Jan, 3.—Two thousand school children were excluded from the public schools here today because they have not been vaccinated. Only about 500 of those attending the schools have been vaccinated. The Anti-Vaccination League is fighting the order of the Board of Education. Only forty-five cases of smallpox were reported here during the past year. No deaths occurred.

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ommittee heard testimony from the parcels post project.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee heard Prof. Henry W. Elliott, who urged international protection of seals. The ar Trust Investigating Committee del 1 to resume its hearings Monday, presentative Olmsted, of Pennsylavnia, sied that relief funds for the Austin in sufferers had been used by the State.

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AN EARLY LINEUP

All the turmoil, dissensions and personal bitterness that seem to exist in the Democratic and Republican parties are in reality Taylor said. "The men are turning out merely indications of the fact that both parties are getting their working organizations into shape for a tremendously big and significant campaign. When the personal clash is discounted and the unrestrained personal quarrels understood, it will be found that in reality all the contestants are sincerely and deeply concerned for the success of that political party to which they belong. Beyond the party name, there is something far greater and far more significant, and introduction of scientific management by that is the class of which the political party is the expression. The very intensity of the feeling that prevails and the charges and countercharges that are flying about show vividly how crucial the chief contestants consider this campaign.

As good party men, whether so-called radicals or conservatives. they are having their battles out now instead of waiting for that pelled to follow or be forced out of busiperiod when, candidates having been nominated, "regularity" must prevail in order that party chances may not be endangered. In the meeting of all the various political committees and in the caucus of the members of State and national legislative bodies, there is no brake put upon expression of opinion.

But it would be utter folly to believe that the existing frankness will continue. There are means of silencing the rebels, and the rebels themselves know when they have spoken enough. They know that now they are really discussing methods whereby their party and their class may win or retain that power of which

they stand most in need. Good, old business methods, with its plentiful and hypocritical in declamation as to righteous citizenship, are exemplified by Theodore Roosevelt. Certain species of reform, or good impulses as they exist in New Year's resolutions and in pathetically impotent desires to mend the errors of one's ways, are shown by President Taft. Timid but voluble declarations of searching out ways for a better that the life are typified by La Follette. But from whatever point they done by come, whatever may be their present declarations, all of them are committed to the support of the capitalist system or to so mending it or tinkering with it that it may continue.

In the Democratic party things are practically the same. Men like Harmon of Ohio, Foss of Massachusetts, Baldwin of Connecticut, Dix of New York, or any of the scores of others who willingly to less that listen to the call of nomination, are unyielding pillars of the present state. William J. Bryan, who, like Roosevelt, announces his own candidacy, is precisely of the same type.

What is of special interest this year is that the contest has attained such a degree of heat thus early. It shows that the economic impulse underlying all politics is especially strong and that the politicians are alert to the great necessity. They are going to wage a tremendous battle, vocally and on paper. But they are not going to do anything if they can help it that will disturb the "stability" of business. That is, they are going to keep the work ing class in its present position and subject them to the same exactions and exploitation that prevail today.

We have been accustomed, in previous Presidential campaigns, known as Terrible Ted, th to a great deal of preliminary talk, and when the conventions Megaphone) has been exame about we have seen the "machine" work smoothly. When Democrats were pitted against Republicans in the great contest, the deciding factor was usually the campaign barrel. That simply meant that the party picked by the capitalists and most heavily financed so that it could get the greatest degree of publicity was the one that was sure of winning. The means whereby that eminent reformer, Theodore Roosevelt, won his election have now become known, and protest as he will and call his opponents all the liars he may, the conviction remains, and justly, that he won through corrupt service to the capitalist class.

So all the fuming and fretting, the protesting and declaring, that now rending the air can be summed up merely as so many rafe add bids for campaign contributions. Those who are doing the bidding know they will be forced to deliver the goods when they reach office, and they are perfectly willing to do it. They also know that to whom they will be forced to deliver the goods. That, also, war. they are willing to do.

Such a time as this should be golden days for the Socialists. Never before has there been such a chance for campaigning and There are many significant and glorious for constructive work. signs of change, but the great and good change will come only ofter persistent, systematic hammering by the Socialists themselves. We cannot expect the leaders and workers of other parties to do our work for us. But they are giving us plenty of openings which we should use. They have set the example of an early campaign, and they have indicated through the very vigor of their work the lines we must follow.

The really important thing is the fractical application of the principle to specific instances. Most men of knowledge who are willing to think know.perfectly well that this country We are supposed to campaign all the time. Well, we might as well begin and make good. The other parties are not supposed to campaign all the time. In reality they do. Since the elections working in November, they have been steadily getting their organizations into working condition, and the present apparently bitter fights are merely concerned with details.

Our activities at present are confined, for the most part, to a few routine lectures and to our local meetings. But the present is really the time when effective work can be done in literature distribution and in organization through house-to-house canvassing, By such methods, we can start those to whom we shall make direct appeal when conventions are held and platforms and candidates are presented.

BARRACK ROOM CRITICISM

Possibly no criticism of matters political and social is quite so silly as that which emanates from military sources. The condemnation of Mr. Gompers, whom a military service publication in Washington accuses of "trampling on the American flag" at a labor meeting, is a case in point. So utterly fatuous is this accusation that even the New York Tribune, which is certainly not friendly to Mr. Gompers, feels constrained to say editorially that "the matter is of no importance, and the attempt to arouse prejudice against Mr. Gompers by their circulation is discreditable to those who indulge in it. Silly abuse and petty misconstruction of him will indulge in it. Silly abuse and petty misconstruction of him will not promote the right. There is no reason for a fuss about the table incident, for even if Mr. Gompers happened, while speaking from a table top, to put his foot over the line where the flag was draped, there is no evidence of intended disrespect for it."

Nevertheless, it is to be regretted that Mr. Gompers saw fit to notice the idiotic charge with an indignant denial. There is little

to notice the idiotic charge with an indignant denial. There is little prestige to be gained by refuting charges from such a source. No Socialist would dignify by a denial the charge made in connection with this incident that the officers and soldiers of the military posts and recruiting stations in California "feared a socialistic outbreak" and doubled their guards in preparation for it. It may be true, of course, that they were apprehensive, just as children are scared by tales of the bogey man. In both cases, it is "theirs not to reason why," and in such matters the professional soldier displays about the same mental caliber as the infant.

As George Bernard Shaw sums up the matter in one of his

great?"

Does Roosevelt believe that we are a nation of blusterers, bluffers and braggarts; waiting with bare teeth and mailed fist for an opportunity to plunge headlong into blood and profits multiple of the scheming territorial pirates who designs ware and "core on" the most of the scheming territorial pirates who As George Bernard Shaw sums up the matter in one of his dramatic prefaces. "For permanent work, the soldier is worse than useless: such efficiency as he has is the result of dehumanization

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT

By STELLA C. COORGIAN.

It is significant that he addressed him-It is significant that he addressed him necessary "speeding up."

But when industry is adjusted to this the theater patrons. The Brooklyn rather than to the labor unions. It is new arrangement, the lot of the working Eagle, in commenting on the case also significant that the daily papers devoted pages to a reproduction of his Straws show which way the

In a nutshell, the principles of scientific management may be said to consist of a detailed study of the men and mathines in a factory in order to secure the aximum of efficiency from each.

The advantages of this to the manufac turer are, of course, obvious, As Mr. twice as much work as before. This has esulted in reducing the cost of manufacture. This has worked to increase the

profits of the owners." In this quotation may be found the reason for the opposition to the

is bound to come.

In a competitive society, any device which reduces the cost of manufacture and increases profits will be seized upon by the more aggressive in the business

On the other hand, it is evident that the working class has nothing to gain from "scientific management" under our

turn out twice as much work as before. their wages are only increased from er cent to 60 per cent. This means they receive a smaller portion of total product than before; it means exploitation, more speeding of pervous energy, more of the workman, more of his very into profits; it means the For a fictitious increase in of

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an agreement to arbitrate all ques-tions of vital honor and interest, even

though it were so unwise as to make

and it is a wicked thing to put us the position of promising what will ot and cannot be performed."

Now, wouldn't that make you swell

Now, wouldn't that make you swell up with pride and joy to think that our official mouthplece (the Hero of Bunco Hill and Perennial Exemplar of the Utility of Teeth) chides so gently and patiently over our little put-an-end-to-war weakness.

Really, if one possessed even the ferocious devil-may-care courage of a lack rabbit he'd blush for shape at lack rabbit he'd blush for shape at

ack rabbit he'd blush for shame at his chicken-hearted and white-livered

cowardice in believing that arbitration treaties are piedges solemnis made and honestly kept, instead of mere "promises" made, like pie-crust, but

Oh! Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa

Oh: Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. Also, since "men of knowledge (in other words, knowledgeable men) who are willing to think (so rarely one finds a 'man of knowledge' who is willing to think') know perfectly weil that we wouldn't keep an agreement.

that we wouldn't keep an agreemen to arbitrate"—and ad nauseum.

that we would be seen an assessment to arbitrate"—and ad nauseum.

How Jo they know? Who told them that we were a nation of contemptible cowards, liars, and pol-troons? By what authority does this

troons? By what authority does this Simian representative make such an arrogant and despicable statement? "Upon what meat hath this, our

Caesar, fed, that he hath grown as

clare wars, and "egg on" the poor-luded idjots who will have to shoul-r guns and go to the firing line and aw one another's brains out.

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"Fe-Fi-Fum" or "Why Arbitrate?"

P. PR. FDWIN F. BOWERS.

jurious results to their health of the

new arrangement, the lot of the working Eagle, in commenting on the case class will be a hundred times worse than against The Call, says:

tiveness. Labor is today so efficient and reductive that three hours of useful work all adults would supply all with the cessities of life and a reasonable amount of the luxuries; that ten men working and appointing a new deputy eight hours a day can produce enough for one hundred; that, even with our vass army of unemployed and those employed at non-productive work, we have periodic panies which our wiseacres say are due to

verpreduction.

No, the problem of the working class is not how to produce more, but retain for their own use what they already produce.

This can never be done until the worker

owns the machinery which he must to create that product. The ownership of the machine carries with it the ownership of the product. But since the machines are no longer

an opportunity to find When the working class owns the fac-er not, and this was the tories, then any elimination of waste, any 199 or 900 workmen had increase in efficiency will result in benefit 140 men doing the work to all. It will mean simply fewer hours by the 490 to 600 men. of work, more leisure, more time for in-doing force was reduced telectual and ethical development.

That is what Socialism stands for, that

is what the Socialist party is organized what will be the re-lass as a whole when working for. Does it look good to you?

Then come and join us.

ever and preparations for war who earn

estly strive with all the small means

BY THE ROADSIDE

And stand unshaken as a mount of

A heroic figure in mankind's golden

But nobler far, methinks, the tender

That wipes the blood that stains an-

Betters thus the cruel, unrelenting

Great is the man that stands for jus-

And plans a state wherein each ma

Of her highest Truth, and Virtue's

But, ah! the little man that daily toil

to act the truth his better conscience

orders, And judging, mingle charity, with

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If, passing, we brush our brothers ruthlessly away; e trumpeting of truth of a far

If lies be our language every day?

—Paul Eldridge

The aviator's wife was taking he first trip with her husband in his air

"What's wrong?" asked the hus

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For the future a glorious paradise,

But in doing the truth and hundre justices
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TRUTH AS A DEFENSE

The New York Call has a \$500.00 Recently Frederick W. Taylor, origiduced into all branches of industry. At libel suit on its hands. Big Tim Sullator and foremost exponent of what least half of the men new working will be livan, who owns many of the movingis known of scientific management, was in Mineapolis and addressed the Puilicity Club on the "Principles of Scienlicity Management."

Ilioel suit on its hands. Big Tim Sullivan, who owns many of the movingpoture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. During the period angry because The Call dared to point out that these concerns were employlicity Management."

In the suit on its hands. Big Tim Sullivan, who owns many of the movingpoture shows in the metropolis, is of the moving people will appropriate the live of the move than offset, however, by the inlivan who owns many of the movingpoture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. It is a price of the moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. It is a price of the moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. The moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. The moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. The moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. The moving poture shows in the metropolis, is of the unemployed. The moving poture shows in the metropolis, is a price of the moving poture shows in the metropolis. It is not the moving poture shows in the metropolis and the moving poture shows in the metropolis. It is not the moving poture shows in the metropolis and addressed the poture shows in the metropolis. It is not the moving poture shows in the m ators, thus jeopardizing the lives of

class will be a hundred times worse than against the class will be made but more intense by the increased army of unempioped, and this will strated by the defendant. The burautomatically tend to pull down wages at the complete delense, as the complete delense will be made but more intense by the defendant. The burautomatically tend to pull down wages at the complete delense, as the complete delense will be demonstrated by the defendant. The burautomatically tend to pull down wages at the complete delense.

automatically tend to pull down wages to their former point or even lower.

If scientific management will result in injury to the working class as a whole, yet is in evitable, just as the introdugiton of the power loom and of other machinery which increased production was inevitable, what is to be done?

Can its introduction be prevented by passing resolutions in the labor unions against it? Or by going on strike in the slops where it is heing introduced? Such less the difference in practise between the State and Federal courts—the Appeal will not be permitted to show the truth of its statements.

The truth has no place in practise truth of its statements.

All such efforts are but a usels—o waste in Judge Pollock's Kansas Federal of energy. The thing to do v. lo work court. If the modest language used All such enors are out a usuase waster in Judge Pollock's Kansas Federal of energy. The thing to do to do work court. If the modest language used for a system of industry is which any by the Appeal to describe the terribly improvement in methods of production brutal and immoral conditions in the will directly benefit those who are work-ing in that particular branch of industry. The great problem of labor today is not thought to increase its efficiency or produc-tive to increase its efficiency or producthe editors will be carted off to Leav-enworth forthwith.

mitted the truth of our statement by cleaning out the Federal penitentiary to be much improved. This is second-hand information. If Prosecutor Bone's plans do not go awry we may have some inside information fresh from the Leavenworth bastile to give our readers .- Appeal to Reason

WILL THEY SEE IT? By VICTOR L. BERGER.

In the Social Democratic Herald.

In view of the fact that Sam Gompers and his pals are trying to divert management. Mr. Taylor used by one man alone, but by large attention from themselves by attackroles the output. This means same amount of work formerly in creating a joint product, they in creating a joint product, they in creating a joint product, they in the end of three and a half joint product equally distributed. belonged to the ultra-conservative ica do not have to deal with any question wing of the trades union movement. We defended them because we believed them to be innocent, and even larger. A hot air engine without a ballieved them to be innocent, and even acce wheel may blow itself up and wreck now we explain their deeds by ex-lits immediate surroundings. plaining the syndicalist form of the class struggle.

However, the McNamaras were devout followers of Sam Gompers. Whether the McNamaras and Ortie McManigal also belonged to Peter liance of exploiters such as was formed to fight the Socialists of Los Angeles to make the comparing the formed to fight the "Revolters" of started for the purpose of combating being formed to fight the "Revolters" of Socialism and bringing the trades San Francisco? Not without laughing union movement under the influence of the Pope, we do not know. However, we are told that such was the case.

At the same time we are fair enough not to hold the "Militia of Christ" or the Roman Catholic in their power to put an end to it.

When, therefore, this Paleolithic Noise pipes forth—in dulcet treble—that we are a pack of weak-kneed ools for words to that effect) to at-Christ' Church responsible for the dynamite empt to foster arbitration, and also that it is wicked to place us in the squivocating position of standing by our promise to officiate in an arbitrat.

Caspious of the McNamaras, any more than that church can be held for Baltinaser Gerard, who assassinated william of Orange. exploits of the McNamaras, any mor

our promise to officiate in an arbitral capacity, patience ceases to be a step removed from syndicalism, satisfactor.

The truth is that the pure and similarity without works are without works are coincidence in the ple trades union leader is always only to backsliding.

It is more than a mere coincidence in the borage, slugging, bomb-throwing or that not only every exposed spy but also the pure and similarity without works are without works. th, good will this Kettle Hill Monstrosity and Mon-

"Dee-lighted." and the little eives then the existence of their organiza-thet play with Pease Bottom and their is in danger. Therefore, the lead-Mustard Seed will chortle, "Buily, ers will go to the extremes to save tion is in danger. Therefore, the lead-ers will go to the extremes to save their organization. They will slus, destroy and kill whenever they be-over to the enemy. lieve that that is the only way to save

organization, is different with the Socialistic

adly won, Moreover, the modern labor move-

have secrets,

Bakunin and his followers who were the fathers of the anarchists, and great friends of the pure and simple trades unions, in which Bakunin saw a good soil for anarchism. In the Germanic countries the an-

archists' tactics never got a foothold—thanks to Marxian Socialism. In the Latin and Slavic countries the anthe judge of self, and of the world archists also were fought down by the

Socialists.
The McNamara affair after all will help to clarify and enlighten the laor movement.
It will teach such of the leaders as

neid.

And such of the leaders as cannot learn—because they have been bought up by the trusts—will have to be summarily dealt with by the rank and file at the next election,

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

It is said that every man's definition of the term "gentleman" makes it inclusive of himself. Likewise it is true that each man is prone to believe that his manners are the best in the world. A writer, speaking of this point, relates the following story: On a man-of-war there was once a reception, and it happened that a distinguished statesman forsot, or did not know the usual formal salute on coming aboard.

"Who is that lubber what don't tip his skypiece to the skipper?" said a sailor.

ship.
"Wait a minute, Filaz," she said;
"I'm afraid we will have to go down "I believe I have dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the

politician."

"Well," growled the first sailor,

"why ain't he got manners enough to
aniste the quarter deck?"

"Manners!" a third sailor chipped
in. "What does he know about manners? I den't seuppose he was ever
out of sight of land in his life."—An-



BALLOTS, BOMBS AND BOMBAST.

Editor of The Call:

Nearly every one will agree that ques tions of tactics and methods are question of efficiency and means to ends. We all agree that the worst forms of violence that have been suggested for the use of the workers fall short of the horrors of

ploiters and the irresistible weapon of the ballot is in the hands of the exploited. Socialists have always denied, and this is one of the essential peculiarities of Socialism, that violence is an effective seans for the freeing of labor. Socialists artived at this conclusion by

experience. They saw that the ce is undemocratic, and that it create and "martyrs" (ah makes these the leaders of a blind, igno rant mass. Russian experience These simple fundamentals of the So

These simple rundamentals of the cialist dectrine and tactics would not need repeating now if it were not for the fact that a few ambitious leaders are trying to exploit the ignorance of new converts to Socialism with the phrases

of Rakunin.

These American imitators of European syndicalists are careful to follow their models "afar off." Unlike Herve and Tom Mann, these men and women confine their fighting to the ranks of the Socialist movement. They scream in party Socialist movement. They scream in par-lors, in Socialist meetings and the party press, but when the miners of Illinois and the sweatshop workers of Chicago were fighting a desperate battle, these "direct actionists" were traitorously sowing the seeds of factionalism in the ranks of the workers. They howl loudly and long at the Civic Federation, but when a blow was struck at that organiza-tion that dislodged a Mitchell and shock the whole grip of the federation gang upon the largest mass of organized workupon the largest mass of organized work-ers in America, it was struck by a Ger-mer, a Macdonald or a Hayes, against whom these valiant vaporers pour forth their denunciation.

words, the Socialists of Amer-

Whatever makes Socialism ridiculous akes it impotent. Note where our enemies pay us the compliment of centering

Such tactics weaken the Socialist move

ment in other ways. It is much easier to Words in sloppy talks on economics and pamphlets filled with fine resounding phrases than to gather the facts of past and present society and apply the les-sons they teach to the constructive work of today.

Experience has shown that in the class without works are dead, and lead quickly

Griselda herself would arise in her distance of any kind on one hand, and smite this grim warrior—will be distance of any kind on one hand, and this Kettle Hill Monstrosity and Monor capitalists on the other hand. With the conservative labor union the hollow reverberations of the blow the hollow reverberations of the blow the hollow reverberations of the blow the result of a strike is everything. They know no other weapon than the from her pure white throne, will shout strike and the boycott. If they lose then the existence of their organization is in danger. Therefore, the lead-

over to the enemy.

There is too much work to be done to be hathared with bombast. When so THE ROADSIDE

their organization.

It is different wish the Socialistic trades unions.

With them a strike or a boycott is simply a little incident in the great ore.

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And a lost strike is often much when so much work to be done to be bothered with bombast. When so much york is be bothered with bombast with so much of success, to close up the incident in the great or in the great of the empty chatterers about industrialism. We may need the weapon of the general before the wake us longer. more useful than a strike that was badly won.

Moreover, the modern labor movement is not a conspiracy. It is a democratic movement; a movement of the 'masses. And in a great mass movement it should be impossible to have secrets.

Karl Marx fought a long and bitter war against conspirators against cons

strike.
It is time we were done with these paradings and defiances and sensational slowly but firmly, "In the screamings. We are now close to the be half-a-crown—down!".

enemy and we cannot frighten

It speaks poorly for the work of edication that has been done that so lon a clacque rewards such poor performer. Perhaps we can learn only by experence. This "Glory Hallelughh" stage one through which most new contert means to have to pass. Perhaps the lon noise that we hear just now is only size that we hear just now is only size that we hear growing fast and the second of the sign that we are growing fast and that some old members who ought to know better are crowding out in front of the grandstand to act as cheer leaders.

All that I regret is that some of those who are hard at work will have to lay off from necessary tasks and go out lay off from necessary tasks and and explain that something else quired in the class struggle and the social A. M. SIMONS.

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THE PAMPHLET IN DISPUTE

Editor of The Call: Dear Comrade-In a letter published

in today's Call, Comrade Malkiel reposes a number of seemingly and candid questions. He ask questions with the naivete of who is eager to learn. Comrac kiel, who happens to be a man my branch, is not so naive, knowledge of Bohn and position is indeed as shallow tions are spiendidly answere, and Haywood's "Industrial Several months ago, when copies of the booklet arrive York (1 plead guilty of he dered them), a Comrade off one, but he, looking at the piled: "Bohn and Haywood wouldn't read such trash."

has not read the book yet. thinks the title of the bo ism." Thousands of the ran have read this booklet. W they think of a lawyer who

My letter is not written to Comrade Malkiel; but there a few dozen Comrades wi that no ulterior motives actions and words as a t who will begin reading when I say that it is the can exposition of Socialis matize it because it contains agreeable truths-but truths, a -is utterly contrary ocialism.

a book without reading in

In the discussion about the lost sight of. The nationa tion of our party says in Section 1: "Every person, Section 1: "Every person, r the United States of the a years and upward, etc., who to the principles of the Socia including political action, eligible to membership in th Including political action of our leaders would have it, is a vable weapon which the was compelled to give in our and which we shall use for th struction of the capitalist class. now, as our national constituti veapon, not the weapon. tainly, men like Haywood at who have shown in popular how that weapon can be u ciently and when it will be solete and useless, have done much to strengthen the Socialist solete

KARL HEIDEMA . New York.

The leading actor of the louring Company was inter the prophetor of the only hotel in

"What are your rates?" the owner of the establishment. "But don't you make any pr

"Well, then," the proprietor

BARRACK ROOM CRITICISM

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and disablement. His whole training tends to make him a we He has the easist of lives; he has no freedom and no rest It will teach such of the leaders as are able to learn—because they are still honest—that the scene of the battle cannot be the economic field and combed like a child, excused for outbreaks of natural alone, but must also be the political a child, forbidden to marry like a child, and called Tom a child. He has no real work to keep him from going n housemaid's work; all the rest is forced exercise. . . No dier is asked to think for himself, to judge for himself, to his own honor and manhood, to dread any consequence exce consequence of punishment to his own person. The rules are and simple; the ceremonies of respect and submission are and manhoristics.

and simple; the ceremonies of respect and submission are and mechanical as a prayer wheel; the orders are always obeyed thoughtlessly, however inept or dishonorable they me Political criticism from such a source is rarely considered reply by intelligent and responsible people. That it she directed against Mr. Gompers, whose "patriotism" so far "flag" is concerned, is beyond question, is not to be wondered almost anybody but an infant or a professional soldier measonably expected to know this, but then, as Shaw says, "dier is asked to think for himself," and what is remarkable so much the puerility of the charge as that Mr. Gompers condescend to notice it.

condescend to notice it.

As for us Socialists, it is not probable that we shall to any considerable extent in political controversy with the lects of the military outpost and the recruiting station. In not warring against the machine but for the control of it, said machine be industrial or military. The business of the is not to formulate charges against us, unless it be bayonet a perhaps, and arguments from rifle muzzles and machine guess the argument of the butcher in the shambles is embodied in his pole-ax. Our controversy is not with the machine by the master of the machine, and for the present at least it is a transfer of hallow. cend to notice it.

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