CLEARING AND COLDER

WEATHER:

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1912.

ST MAKERS TO FRVE ULTIMATUM

Try Peace Methods efore Declaring General Strike.

FETY DEMANDED

Must Have Access to for Inspecting Purposes, Is Cry.

Ladies' Waist and Dress Makm, of New Work, at two mass held last night simultane-Cooper Union and Carnegie attended by fully 5,000 in the trade, constituted ita body of factory inspectors will take the matter of maktings last night were called se of discussing the conthe waist makers' trade and e upon a course of action to conditions. At Cooper Union was packed and about 1,000 were turned away. In Carall the main floor and the were well filled, despite the weather, which made the tangerous and walking diffi-

thousands of strikers came to halls full of fighting spirit. halls full of ngnting spirit.

one of them was for the calla general strike in the waist

But the leaders of the
who were the speakers of the
counseled against war before
as of reaching a peaceful soluameliorating conditions in the

ameliorating conditions in the we been exhausted.

The property panken and Rothenberg, union, read to the sudience of these halls an agreement is two drawn up and which mented to the boses. The sof men and women ratified ment and union officials will it the bosese within the It to the bosses within the days. If the bosses refuse the demands made in the general strike of some makers will then be in

two most important points in sument are those dealing with the of the workers. The first points specifies that the empoints specifies that the em-ust recognize the union, and a provision is a demand that over throw open his shop to situative from the union for at all time. Such inspec-union official of the shop, it ared, would result in no shop snitary and unsafe.

the other important provis-e agreement are the follow-

wage of \$25 a week for

workers the following mm wage scale was adopted: sle makers on good and medi-seds, \$15 a week; drapers, \$14; thele makers, \$12; button sew-10; sleeve setters, \$14; closers \$10: operators on cood and a work, \$13: finisher, good and a work, \$12: on cheap work, susers, \$14: cleaners and lace \$6: examiners, \$9: short tuck-

mis for 100 yards.

material on piecework are to be at a rate approximating 40 cents are on good and medium work.

Seems an hour on cheap work. aystem in the shop. Outside fore are allowed, provided they on prices and maintain union

Lashes Workers,

London told the waist mak-

He said:

are good strikers, but you are
poor unionists. You invest a
in the union and look for imreturns. The waist-making
y ha in industry in which slaves
ployed; an industry in which
are the contrium of slave driving exists.

You cannot blame the con-

AGED PHILOSOPHER FIGHTING FOR LIFE

James B. Peterson, the philosopher from the tack factory, fought for breath and for more life all day yesterday on his cot in Ward B. of Bellevue Hospital. He is not ready yet, so he whisperred to his nurse, to pass beyond the limits of the Knowable into the Absolute, for he has yet to finish his magnum opus, the fruit of his whole life's thought to the writing of which he was encouraged by the late Prof. William James, of Harvard.

The doctors at the hospital said that the late guest of Mills Hotel No. 1, who was brought to Ward B I, on Sunday, far spent in bronchial catarrh

Sunday, far spent in bronchial catarrh and other pulmonary complications, probably would not live to complete that great work on philosophy to which he had dedicated himself since he left off making tacks in Massa-chusetts. He was very low at visitors' hour last night, and he would be in touch and go with death all during the dark hours, the physicians said, with death most likely winning be-

FAMILY SECOND FOX THEATER TO BREAK

Harlem House Follows N. Y. Roof in Reduction to 5 Cents.

ture "theaters" controlled by the Fox Amusement Company, in which State D. Sullivan. "Johnny" White, the "workingman's Alderman," and William Fox are interested, has been forced to reverse its policy by the falling of patronage, tricians, engineers and bill posters.

The Family Theater, in East 125th street, which has been devoted to stock dramatic attractions, but the atoff since the start of the strike, two months ago, will close its stock season Saturday night, and beginning next Monday, will be opened as a moving picture house of the cheapest grade. An admission of 5 cents will be

charged, for both adults and children. While adult patronage of the scab operated Fox "theaters" devoted to day coming at the end of the week. stock drama or picture has steaddiminished, the management of the Family Theater and that of the New York Roof, Broadway and

44th street, which, as anonunced yes-terday, was the first of the theaters to drop to the 5 cent show level, figures largely upon afternoon audiences for future support. for future support.

The strike was directly responsible for the breaking up of the Sunday night show at the Academy of Music when the headliner act of the bill—Maude Fulton and William Rock—was deprived of its elaborate scenic and lighting equipment by the refusal of union teamsters, both bosses and men to haul the perapheraphic from

Jersey City. The scenery and light-ing apparatus for the act, which had come into the Pennsylvania terminal in a sixty-foot baggage car, was ab-solutely necessary to the successful staging of the intricate, delicate dan-

cing act.
The intent to produce an act involving special costumes, scenery and lighting, of course, was in direct violation of the law, but the Academy and work, \$18; finisher, good and and a work, \$18; finisher, good and and a work, \$12; on cheap work, \$12; on che lighting of course was in direct vio- the Capitol from 25 to cially employed by Rock and Fulton to handle it at every theater in the country which it plays. It has developed that "Zan." who

THREE KILLED IN

MONTREAL. Jan. 8—A serious wreck occurred on the Quebec-Montreal Line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, near St. Vincent De Paul, early this afternoon. Two trains were traveling at a high rate of speed and the baggage car of one telescoped the second class car of the other.

According to a statement issued by the company tonight, two passengers and a braheman were killed and five passengers and an engineer and conductor were injured.

Mrs. David Taylor, of 17 Dewitt place. New Rochelle, was blown through her kitches door into the back yard yesterday when the water-back of her kitches runns exploded. Except for a few bruiss, she was un-misted.

HAVEMEYER WORKS RESUME OPERATION

Sugar Trust, Goaded by Public Indignation, Reopens Refineries.

That even a mighty corporation must occasionally yield to public sentiment was demonstrated yesterday when the eight Havemeyer sugar refineries in Williamsburg, which shut down for two weeks, resumed operations and the 5,000 employes of the Sugar Trust who for a fortnight had been in constant dread of star vation breathed a little easier.

that the refineries had shut down, the trust officials at 117 Wall street would say nothing as to when the works would opened again. In fact, they talked of there being an "overproduction of re-fined sugar" and that there was no de-mand for sugar just now, intimating that

A canvass of the neighborhood about he refineries by The Call revealed the errible suffering that was bound to ensue the mills were closed. Interviews with the priests of the community brought trust in shutting down the refineries this time of the year and leaving their em-

at once, to themselves as much as to the had the desired effect. The trust quickly and old party politicians are members became more communicable and announced that the refineries would be manufacturers of murder machines and party politicians are members of this league. Needless to add, the manufacturers of murder machines pened again in the early part of this reek. And they were opened yesterday. The superintendent of the Havemeyer refineries said yesterday that the refin-

were running full blast.
district about the sugar refineries which presented a most gloomy spectacle during the last two weeks on account employment, was enlivened yester-The women in the neighborhood flocked to the grocery stores, where again flocked to the grocery stores, where a brisk business was done until pretty late in the evening. The women made up, as it were, for the two weeks of unemployment, when the daily food of the sugar workers consisted only of bread and tea, unsweetened in many cases despite the fact that they are producing the sugar that is used by millions of families in all norts of the world. Will this demand flows one ers, some of whom are prominent metrics of the league in its demands of the Navy League in its educational campaign. One of the demands of the Navy League in its educational campaign. in all parts of the world.

The credit even of the poorest custo-

The official explanation of the Sugar Trust for closing down the refineries was that the annual cleaning for machinery that the annual cleaning for machinery had to be done, and that there was a surplus of refined sugar on hand. Those familiar with the Havemeyer works stated that the cleaning of the machinery is never done this time of the year and that the shutting down of the refineries in January, when the cold was as bitter as it was last week, had been unprecedented in the history of the Sugar Trust.

STENOGRAPHERS IN HOUSE ON STRIKE

Cents Per Folio and Walkout Follows, Tying Up Committee Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Because the Democratic Committee on Ac-counts in its frantic "economy" program reduced the compensation of the stenographers on the House side of

to lit has developed that "Zan." who until lately was the vaudeville critic of the Morning Telegraph, is playing an important part in the present strike in behalf of William Fox. It was pointed out yesterday by the strikers' committeemen that "Zan." at one time was a partner with a man named Silverman in a strikebreaking firm which maintained offices in Nassau street, where guerillas were held in readiness for all emergencies.

THREE KILLED IN

CANADIAN TRAIN CRASH

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—A serious wreek occurred on the Quebec-Montreal Line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, near St. Vincent De Paul, early this

POVERTY CHIEF CAUSE OF DIVORCE, HE SAYS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.—Poverty is the chief cause of the present divorce, will according to W. W. Wright, divorce present, who spoke before the Socialist Educational Society here today.

"The fact that the average workingman is seldom free from debt causes more marrial unhappiness than any other influence," Wright said. "The peace and gried accountry to the home disappear with the home's financial insecurity. These are commandated for divorces and the control of the co

NAVY LEAGUE GETS **BIG FUND TO WAR** ON SOCIALIST PARTY

Dollar Patriots Fear Effects of Anti-Militarist Campaign.

J. P. MORGAN IN IT

Steel and Powder Trusts' Solicitous Regarding Welfare of Murder Machine.

(By National Socialist Press)

WASHINGTON Jan 8 .- Referring to the Socialist party as a "treason-able movement." the Navy League of United States announces that has secured a Slush fund of many thousand dollars for the purpose of counteracting "the systematic attacks of so-called Socialists on the navy in discouraging enlistments an encourag-

partisan patriotic society." The bitter words of the priests and of the business men in the district who foresaw ruin if the mills were not reopened at once, to themselves as much as the control of the miles were not reopened and develop the efficiency of the nave." poses, according to its officers, is

and old party politicians are members manufacturers of murder machines and powder are strong supporters of this "patriotic society." J. P. Mor-gan and Henry C. Frick, of the Steel Trust, and T. Coleman du Pont, of the Powder Frust, are honorary vice presidents of the Navy League. Cardinal Gibbons and Rey. Lyman

Cardinal Gibbons and Rev. Lyman Abbott give this organization a re-freshing religious air. Probably they are the authors of "God's Test by War." one of the many pamphlets circulated by the Navy League in its "educational campaign." One of the demands of the Navy

ers, some of whom are prominent embers of the league.

Among the various objects of the

Navy League is one to secure legis-lation to compel "proper"respect for the uniform of the soldier and sail-or." The Navy League boasts that it or. The Navy League bosses they is carrying on an extensive correspondence with debating societies of various schools and colleges, supplying them with "data for the affirmation of the affirmation of the second colleges." tive side of naval subjects."

It is significant to note that the treasurer of this "patriotic society" is J. P. Morgan, Jr., the heir apparent to the throne of capitalism.

That the league has come into the ossession of a large slush fund is videnced by the increased activities f this organization. On January 13 the Navy League will give a dinner in honor of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. Every Washington correspondent has been invited to this banquet. The feeding and wining of newspaper men is an old and cheap trick to get free advertising. However, the capitalist press does not have to be bribed to boost the Navy League's patriotic and plutocrat-

WHO MAKES ARMOR PLATE?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A resolu-on calling upon Secretary of the tion calling upon Secretary Navy Meyer for information

SHUSTER'S PERSIAN JOB

TEHERAN, Jan. 8.—M. Moinard, a Belgian, and formerly Customs Director of Persia: today took over the Treasurer-ship which had been held by W. Morgan Shuster, the American whom Russia ousted by means of a military demonstration. A committee of four Persians has been named to assist Moinard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S.-W. Morgan Shuster, former Treasurer General of Persia, will leave Teheran with his wife and two children on January II, according to advices received at the State Department today. By previous according to arrives received at the State Department today. By previous arrangement, safe conduct for Mr. Shuster's party will be provided by the Russian military authorities now in con-trol of the situation in Persia.

SEEK PRETEXT TO MODIFY LIABILITY ACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Navy Department may appeal to Congress to modify the liability act of 1908, on the pretext that the navy yard workmen persist is disregarding the measures taken list in alleged that although 300 pairs of prosective gaugies are reprecised at the Mare Island Navy Yard to cave the eyes of the workers in the furnace shape, inspectors meently our could not find a single pair in use.

Nearly 10,000 navy yard congluyes were treated just yarr by the naval members for various landers.

CALLS ON YUAN TO OVERTHROW DYNAST

President Sun Warns Chinese Premier to Do This or Else Resign.

PEKING, Jan. 8 .- It was mad known here teday that a telegram has been received from President Sun Yat-sen, calling on Yuan Shih-kai, the Premier, to overthrow the Manchu dynasty or relign. If he refuses to omply with President Sun's order Yuan, it is declared, will be consid ered an enemy of the new republic and will be treated as such if the ebels take Peking.

No news has as yet been received from Chin Wang-tao regarding the landing of the rebel troops from the revolutionar: transports which ar

rived at that port.

It is expected that before the end of this week, W. J. Calhoun, the American Minister now in Peking, will ask that the American troops awaiting orders at Manila be sent to guard part of the railroad which joins.

Peking. Tien-tsin and Chin Wang-tao.
Much comment is being made here
regarding the number of Japanese
who are aiding the rebels in their who are along the receis in their fight against the imperialists. Many men who are known to have served in the Russo-Japanese war as staff officers have been recognized as alds to the rebels, and after every battle

anese officers.

Hundreds of Japanese were with
the invading forces at Hankow, Wuchans and Han-yans.

A combined force of revolutionaries

from the provinces of Shen Si and Shan Si, numbering 10,000 men, has recaptured the town of Shen Chow from the imperial troops and is ad-vancing on Ho-Nan, to which city an imperial relief column, which had been dispatched to Shen Si, is retir-ing. Reinforcements have been sen-forward to stiffen the imperialist

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Transports be longing to the Chinese revolutionaries have been sighted to the north of Shankaliwar, the last point on the railway from Peking to Mukden, under the protection of foreign troops. According to a news agency dispatch from Tien-Tain, the vessels were steering in a northerly direction. The imparial commanders are concentral. ing their troops in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan, Ching Wang Tao and

WASHINGTON Jan. 8 .- No change in the situation regarding the dispatch of American troops to China has oc-curred since Saturday, it was said at curred since Saturday, it was as a the State Department this evening. Officials of the department said they were still waiting for Minister Calboun to reply to the inquiries made of him last week. The State Department with the state Department of ascertain the sentiment of the Dip matic Corps in the matter of sending troops, and also to state what condi-tions which, in als opinion, made it advisable that this government send

soldiers to China. The War Department is still holding a regiment of infantry and the trans-port Thomas at Manila, ready to re-spend to a request of the State De-partment for the dispatch of troops to

Military activities of the British forces at Canton, by whom the Eng-lish concession in that city is being barricaded, have aroused the opposibarricaded, have aroused the opposi-tion of both foreigners and Chinese,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Trift told several callers at the White House today who came to urge consideration of the various condidates for the Supreme Court bench vacancy that he had decided to nominate Judge William Hook, now of the Eighth Circuit Court, to succeed the late Justice Harlan.

All information concerning this decision was refused at the White House, but it was generally accepted here.

A bitter fight is forecasted in the Senate if the President sends the nomination to that body. Progressives this aftermose indicated that they would vigorously oppose confirmation on the ground that Hook's decisions on the Circuit bench indicated reactionary tendencies.

COURT CLERK \$4,187 SHORT.

WILLIAM WILLETT IN SOME MORE TROUBLE

William Willett, Jr., principal figure in the Queens judiciary scandal, appeared before Judge Humphrey in Long Island City yesterday and asked that Joseph McKim, a wealthy builder, of Far Rocksway, be forthwith brought into court from the River Crest Saultarium, where he is being held.

Willhelmina Collins, a niece of McKim, had petitioned the court for a writ of habeas corpus for her uncle, who, she said, was the victim of a conspiracy and was being kept behind bars upon Wilself to have McKim brought before him and questioned as to his mental condition. An officer was then sent to the sanitarium, but he returned with the statement that McKim was suffering with bronchitis and could not be taken out.

The court then adjourned the case Keystone Socialist Enters

The court then adjourned the case until Friday afternoon and issued an order that any one interested in the case be permitted to see McKim at the sanitarium in the meantime.

BOSTON STRIKE TO INVOLVE 6,000 MEN

Longshoremen's Battle With Steamship Lines Is Becoming Fiercer.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The strike of the longshoremen here will undoubtedly result in 6,000 men being out of work on Wednesday.

This afternoon the Longshoremen's

barriesded, have aroused the opposition of both foreigners and Chinese. according to dispatches received at the State Department. The local Provisional Military Government, which is dominated by revolutionary influences, is reported to have protested against the actions of the British.

The British force at Canton is encamped in the concession. It consists of 100 English troops and 220 Indian soldiers, all of whom arrived there last week. These troops are erecting sandbar barricades at the entrances to the concession and also stringing wire entanglements.

TAFT SAYS HE WILL

MAKE HOOK A JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—President Trift told several callers at the White House today who came to urge consideration of the various condidates for the Supreme Court bench vacancy that he had decided to nominate Judge William had been to be consumed to the concession and also considerate for the concession and also stringing wire entanglements.

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MAKE HOOK A JUSTICE

Taft told several callers at the White House today who came to urge consideration of the various condidates for the Supreme Court bench vacancy that he had decided to nominate Judge William had decided to nominate Judge Will

GAS CAUSED 4 DEATHS IN QUAKER CITY

Price Two Cen

Keystone Socialist Enters Fray-Probe of Sanitary Conditions Likely.

With another large laundry, th Co-operative Laundry Associated to the list of firms that h ranted all the demands of the st ing laundry workers, the sit oked much more favorable to the strikers yesterday. This is one the large steam laundries that su plies nearly 300 hand laundries an the strikers consider this settle great victory for them,

Despite the statements given ou by representatives of the employer BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The strike of the lengshoremen here will undoubtedly result in 8.000 me we being out of work on Wednesday.

This aftermoon the Longshoremen's Trade Council voted to request the support of all other transportation organizations of District Assembly 26. Knights of Labor, which includes the freight handlers freight clerks, steamship clerks, and the carpenters who build the cattle fittings on steamships. A special meeting of the Executive Board of the District Assembly was called to act upon the matter. Special meetings of all the assembling affected will he held Tuesday night to take the required official vote on the strike question.

According to the present program, on Wednesday morning all these additional into will be out with the longshoremen, which will increase the total number of men out from 2.500 to about 6,000. A few scabs arrived from New York today and some of them began work this morning on the steamers affected by the longshoremen's struggle. There has been no trouble between the strikers and the scabs. A detail of policemen was stationed at East Boston, in the vicinity of the Cunard pier, where the strikebreakers are making their head quarters, but after a couple of hours they were dismissed as unnecessary.

The Longshoremen's District Council is not first the steamship agents acted in bud faith toward the public since the trouble started, and charge them with hiring strikebreakers from New York and other cities even while conferences between their representatives of the steamship lines were being held at the Steamship lines were being held at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Also that a sympathetic strike is almost sure to follow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMEN in great numbers, the attendance at the various meetings held at the strike

NEW HAMPSHIRE WOMEN
PLAN SUFFRAGE FIGHT

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 8.—The Executive Committee of the Dartmouth Equal Suffrage Club, an organization which was started before the Christmas holidays, met this afternoon and planned

e East Side, and in Williamsburg.
I a wagon of the New York
dry appeared on Grand and
stic streets with six thugs on
agon there was a skirmish which
ted in the scabs abandoning the

Two Scabs Sent to Hospital,

A similar fight occurred at Norfolk and Delancey street with four scabs tion, does not seem very countries and a fake detective when a wagon of the writer of the following Imperial Laundry appeared to "Editor of The Call:

"In the World of today were se collect soiled linen, which resulted in a striker, Max Jacobson, being beaten up crai ads. for strikebreaking agencies and two scabs being removed to the and laundries where strikes are being conducted, which, of course, is not hospital. At Morrell and Cook streets.

James P. Holland, of the Firemen's tunion, attended a meeting of the strikers yesterday afternoon and promised to call out the firemen in case it was found necessary. It was "I would like to ask the World a reported that a continuous and as the strikers with the poor. (It sounds well, doesn't it?) stant have been appointed for every

the women's committee are assisting strikebreaking agencies, or companies, the Socialist party, will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, at its pleadquarters, 350 West 125th street, in behalf of the strikers, with James H. Maurer, Socialist Representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, as one of the avesleers. Laundry strikers are the services are the service against which is being carried on, to secure scabs "to take the place of the manner the World does)?

"It also claims to be independent; would it accept an ad. In behalf of the services are the ser of the speakers. Laundry strikers are just? orged to turn out and listen to the nessage of Socialism, and to what a

Since the bosses have issued a statement that they would hold no more arbitration conferences with the strikers, William Rogers, special State rediator, who is now in this city, stated that he would advise Commissioner Williams, of the State Departnent of Labor, to call a sublic hearnent book into the causes which led the strike

Rogers said that should such investigation be ordered it will in-dide not only inquiries into the hours and never called it overtime. Mother worked fifteen hours a unique clude not only inquiries into the workers in the never asked a raise. In fact, mother never was paid. ods of operating the laundries. The union officials said that if an investi-gation of that kind be ordered it will reveal the secret of the way the launbeing handled in the local It is charged that family laun-mixed up with family laundry and that "colored nets," a laundry term used for washing colored stuff, is washed together with the filthy washed together with the filthy acks containing the laundry. The strikers said they would wel-

The strikers said they would well-solled linen. Thou shalt not rob me come such an investigation, as it would prove that not only have the houses violated the labor laws in working girls twelve and fourteen hours a day, but that they have violated the health laws in keeping the laundries in the most insanitary contained in the m

Worker Describes Laundry Hells.

The following letter received by The Call yesterday from a former laundry slave & another argument for the cleaning up of the hells in which thousands of men and girls are forced to toll:

"Being one of the laundry workers, I ask you to give me a little space in The Call in order to describe the conditions that prevail in the steam laundries.

"I was recently employed in Brook-lyn, where in a dark, gloomy cellar where the washing wheels are placed. are engaged two washers, one engineer and two wringers from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. for low wages. The con-sequence is that not having sufficient air and suffering horribly from the dampness of the floor, the density of the steam and the inhuman hours they are becoming members of the

army of consumptives.
"On the first floor there are oc-cupied about thirty young men and siris working from sunrise until late after sunset, getting not less than \$4 nor more than \$7 per week. The men are doing the sorting and the girls the ironing. During the hot summer months a great many of these poor girls are prostrated simply because they can't stand the heat, so that they

ne no more stories, it is therefore necessary to state that there are no fire escapes on that building. On it there are also engaged about the same number of persons as on the first. Most of the girls are occupied in starching, collar ironing and hanging in and getting out the work from the drying room. There is such a heat produced on that floor from the drying room that a great many girls drying room that a great many girls faint during the hot summer days so that they must be carried home by the other workers. Their wages are as high as \$5 for a seventy-eight-hour

Now, under the law of the State that when the factory inspector en-ters the shop to investigate conditions, the people are afraid to tell him the truth because they are afraid they would lose their dreadful jobs. These are the conditions that are prevailing in most of the steam laundries. But I hope that from now on such horrible things will not exist any longer, for the laundry workers are commencing the laundry workers are commencing to realize the great strength of the union and will never stay away from it. No more will they have to be afraid of the boss and not tell the truth to the inspector while he is present for the motto of the union is 'One for all, and all for one.'

"In conclusion I want to congratulate the laundry workers through the

M.&A.KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

21.823 Third Ave., near Slat St.

columns of The Call and raise the cry: "Long live the Laundry Workers" FATHER OF SLAN

"New York, Jan. 8, 1911." me Questions for the World.

Running ads for laundry scale while at the same time making a play about opposing injustice and corrup-

in Brooklyn, there was also a lively time for a while between the strike sympathizers and strong-armed thugs, editorial columns, there are statewho called with a laundry wagon to collect a wash. No arrests were made at either of these fights. an infrequent occurrence in World, but together with these in the same issues, at the head of the editorial columns, there are state-ments regarding its reputation, claim-

few questions which may perhaps in-terest readers of that newspaper. ry, and that twelve pickets, men Does an ad, requiring the services of and women, will hereafter picket the guards for strike jobs (to club strik-shops. The work is carried on sys-tematically now, and everything is go-injustice or corruption, or opposition ing on successfully.

The Socialist party has taken up the fight of the strikers, and members of with the poor expressed in assisting the Women's Committee are assisting strikebreaking agencies, or companies,

would it accept an ad. in behalf of strikers, even if it thought the strike

"I would also like to have these message of Socialism, and to what a questions answered by the readers of Socialist Representative would do in the World. This is no politics of any nature; it is simple, ordinary common ense. Yours fruly, S. P. "New York, January 8, 1912."

What Maud Thompson Thinks.

"Was it a sad thing for men when mother lost her age-old job at the washtub? Mother never struck. Mother worked fifteen hours a day.

never was paid,
"But the world has grown too clean
and starched for mother's handwork.
More men wear 'boiled shirts,' and it
is the fashion to change them oftener. The starched portion of manking has practically abandoned the washtub, though the steam from mothers and baby's clothes still fills the kitchen

on a washday.

"But, as has been the way since modern industry began, away trotted womankind to the laundry after the solid linen. Thou shalt not rob me to put up with New York justice. of my toll, said mother, and if Justice Lehman yesterday denied mother had to stay home and mind the motion of Hyde's attorney for a the baby, she sent daughter Mary in change of venue to some other county

chines in laundries, but women tend the machines. And the air is laden with steam as of a thousand kitchens and the floor is sloppy with the over-flow, not of one week's wash, but of innumerable washes succeeding one another without time between for cleaning up. And not mother, but daughter Mary works overtime, bending her young undeveloped body to the task for eleven, for fifteen nours. Mary gets paid. That is, she gets money on a Saturday night. But her nominal wage will not pay for her food and shelter, and the wage is often cut, because Mary is too ill to work. When mother was too ill to wash of a Monday, the wash waited till Thursday, or till Saturday, but mother ate just the same. Perhaps, that is why mother never struck, though she got very cross on wash-

made her meeker than mother ever was, Mary has struck. Not alone, of course. The men, who, in the laun-dry, as in home, got the higher and better paid position, were themselves compelled to strike, and Mary has followed. Here, at least, she is one of a regiment. Men drivers at \$14 a week, and even Mary's forewoman, are out fighting for little overworked, under-

e doing the sorting and the summer of tronsing. During the hot summer onths a great many of these poor onths a great great

And when she wins she will turn back and release mother.

"Then shall the washing machine take the place of the washtub, but if women tend the machine, they shall direct the work, even as mother did in her solitary kitchen. And she who works shall be paid."

LORIMER PROBERS TO HEAR HINES AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A change of program was adopted by the Lorimer investigating committee after a long conference this afternoon with their attorneys. Instead of placing Senator Lorimer on the stand, the committee decided to recall Edward Hines, a Chicago lumber magnate, who was accused by General Manager Funk, of the Harvester Trust, with having told Funk that it cost \$100,000 to elect Lorimer. When Hines testified early in the investigation he made an emphatic desial of Funk's accusations. The committee, however, has decided to place Hines on the stand tomorrow for further examination.

Chairman Dillingham announced that the committee had determined to allow letters written by H. H. Kohlanat to Semators La Follette, Crane (Rep., Mass.), Root (Rep., N. Y.) and Cullom (Rep., Ill.) regarding a claim that a hig fund had been raised to elect Lorimer to appear in the record.

2,000 FOR FIRE BUREAU JOBS.

LAD FLAYS COUNCIL

McDermott Charges Orange Police With Boy's Murder by Auto.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 8.-Edward H. McDermott, father of Leo McDermott, was made through a communication and by word of mouth, as he addressed taken further than to file the communi-

"Why don't you make some laws to stop those autoists from speeding on the belief here that this week's confer-streets of the city," asked McDermott, ence will lead to sensational develop-"Will you wait until another person is ments. killed before you take any action. I demand protection for myself and family in the future, at least on the public highway, and I charge the council and the Police Department with the murder of

my son, through your neglect of duty."

Referring to an abortive attempt of the ity a year ago to retaliate against the Lackawanna Railroad over delay in getgrade crossings abolished by slow-down trains, McDermott said, when addressed the council:

"Last year you attempted to regulate the speed of trains. The railroads, how-ever, give us some protection. But what protection have we from automobiles?"

protection have we from automobiles? Jurisdictional questions concerning City Councilman William A. Lord told McDermott that the enforcement of the law is entirely in the hands of the Police and Prosecuting de- gle against the Lake Carriers' Association. partments of the county. Judge Daniel A. Dugan, father of the accused automobile driver in this case, is clerk of the Orange Police Board.

NEW YORK JUSTICE MUST DO FOR HYDE

Change of Venue Denied by Justice Lehman, Who Says Impartial Jury Can Be Found.

Ex-City Chamberlain Charles H Hyde, under indictment on the charge of bribery growing out of the failure gie Trust Company, will simply have Justice Lehman yesterday denied

mind the motion of Hyde's attorney for a on the ground that here the ex-Chamberlain could not get an impartia jury. Justice Lehman's decision said

in part:
"Upon ali the conditions disclosed, l have, therefore, reached the conclusion that while the newspapers have in many instances improperly sought to prejudice, the case, and there is a considerable body of thoughtless persons who have accepted the statements of the charges as proof of their truth, they have created no general at mosphere of prejudice which might subtly and unconsciously influence the minds of the jurors; and I am confinity no deep feeling that the defendant is guilty and should be punished I feel that he can safely go to trial and secure a jury capable of reach-"But Mary must work to eat, and so, though her place in industry has sumption of innocence with which the law seeks to shield him. Motion

is, therefore, denied.
"A jury can certainly be obtained in without including any juror this city personally interested in the failure of ither the Northern Bank or the Carnegie Trust Company. It cannot appear that the city has lost any mone; by reason of the deposits made by the defendant in the Northern Bank. I can find absolutely no basis for the claim that there is any probability that the defendant cannot obtain a fair trial

TELLS HOW BEEF TRUST **DEFIED COURT ORDER**

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Following the injunction by which Judge Grosscup in the United States Circuit Court restrained the millionaire packers from continuing the operations of the Beef Trust in 1902, the packers continued to hold secret meetings, according to Jerome H. Pratt, former confidential manager for Armour & Co. and "star witness" for the government in the

witness" for the government in the trial before Judge Carpenter of the ten millionaire Chicago packers. charged with criminally violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Pratt said that after the issuance of Judge Grosscup's injunction in 1902, restraining the packers from continuing the pool, the packers held secret meetings to fix prices and apportion business at the homes of the members.

business at the bers.

"What was done?"

"We discussed the beef situation for the current week and decided on the shipment percentage and profit margins to be changed."

PARIS TAXICAB BOSSES

LAWLER IN SECRET AND DARK POW-WOV

Arrives in Washington, and Portentious Veil of Mystery Is Drawn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- With the visit of Special District Attorney Oscar Lawler, in charge of the governthe 14-year-old boy who was killed here ment investigation of the McNamar on Christmas by Daniel A. Dugan, Jr., dynamiting case to the Department of driving an automobile, tonight charged Justice today, the vell of secrecy covon Christmas by Daniel A. Dugan, str. aynamiting case to the Department of driving an automobile, tonight charged Justice today, the veil of secrecy covering the Police Department and the Common ering the government's movements Council of Orange with the murder of was drawn even tighter. Just before his son, through their neglect of duty. Going into conference with Lawler, He asked what was going to be done. ering the government's movements nounced that hereafter the reporters seeking information about the dyna-mite case will be refused admittance to his office.

The extraordinary secrecy which has suddenly been assumed by De-partment of Justice officials leads to the belief here that this week's confer-

State's Attorney Fredericks, of La Angeles, though in Washington, did not appear at the Department of Justice today, but Lawler was admitted into Attorney Harr's office, and the conference began at once. Attorney General Wickersham is expected Lome from Panama Thursday, and he will take part in the conferences immediately upon arrival.

Consideration of the report of the McNamara Defense Fund Committee by the Executive Council of the Amercan Federation of Labor was delayed today by settlement of a number of jurisdictional questions concerni-disputes among labor organizations.

Trust. A resolution condemning the Spokane Central Labor body for affiliating with another national labor organization than the A. F. of L. was

President Gompers and Secretary Morrison were directed to investigate the election of trade union officers by the referendum vote,

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8 .-- Under heavy guard and disguised with goggles and by the shaving off of his mustache. Ortic McManigal, confessed dynamiter, arrived here today from Los Angeles after a roundabout trip. The as sleuths in charge of McManigal gave The astute satisfactory reason for the disguise of the prisoner, though they talked darkly of it being done to throw "pursuers" off the track. Who the alleged "pursuers" were was not volunteered by the detect-

The father of McManigal was per d to see him at the Federal Build-They had not met since March last.

National Erectors' Association, formerly dangerous man.

ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Witnesses called before the County Grand Jury Idaho, clashed over the effort of the today included A. I. McCormick, last named Senator to call up his bill United States District Attorney; A. D. Gilson, secretary to Olaf Treitmoe, and a mysterious "Mr. Putnam," whose first name and address were carefully guarded. As these men admittedly knew nothing about the attempted bribery of Me-Namara jurors, it is evident the Grand Justice to get busy under the Sher-Jury is not confining its investigation to man Law and reduce him to a com-the bribery cases, but is making an in-vestigation along lines similar to that of he federal inquisitors.

Illness caused an early adjournment of the trial of Bert H. Conners, charged with attempting to place dynamite in the Hall of Records. Juror Charles Caboon Hall of Records. Juror Charles Cahoon was too ill this afternoon to remain in the jury box, and Judge Willis adjourned court until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The testimony of the two witnesses durand Patrolman Kiercey, related entirely to the finding of the dynamite and the

MILITIA ESCORT FOR

Evangelical Alliance of Greater Bos ton Protests Against State Troops Welcoming O'Connell.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.-A formal protest as made today at the annual meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston, an organization of Congrega-tional clergymen, against the contem-plated escert of Cardinal O'Connell by the 9th Regiment at the home com ing of the cardinal.

A committee of three members

the alliance, with the Rev. O. P. Clifford as its chaiman, was appointed to confer with Governor Foss regarding the matter. Although no question is raised about the reception, the mem-

raised about the reception, the members consider the escort of a State military body of armed men to be in direct violation of the often extolled relation of church and state.

In speaking of the proposed military escort of Cardinal O'Connell, Dr. Gifford said: "Although every member of the Evangelical Alliance would undoubtedly be glad to welcome Cardinal O'Connell individually, the plan to have the 9th Massachusetts act as PARIS TAXICAB BOSSES

ASK FOR INJUNCTION

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Taking a leaf out of the book of the American employera, the taxicabe companies, which have been tied up for the past month by a strike of chansieurs, have saked the French Chamber of Commerce to have the free lance chansieurs enjoined.

The success of the strike is due to the fact that numbers of individual taxicab owners who drive their own machines contribute \$1\$ a day to the Chansieur c

BRITISH MINERS **GET STRIKE BALLOTS**

dighty Battle Due Over Que They Will Fight. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Strike ballots

were distributed among the miners tonight with the expectation that the result of the vote, which is to be au-rounced on January 18, will show a determination on the part of the men or quite work if the bosses do not grant the minimum wage demand. This feeling is clouding trade and is causing a general depression. It is reported that the admiralty office ize that they have chartered a num her of steamships with a view to re-plenishing the coal supply of the plenishing the coal supply of the British naval stations all over the world before the strike can take place on March 1. This is the earliest date for which it can be fixed. The ad-mirally, it is understood further, will not only take the full quantity of coal to which the government is entitled under its contracts for 1912, but will add more to which it holds claim un-

der an emergency lien. Meanwhile, whatever prospect for a compromise between the employers and miners existed has vanished for all practical purposes. Dr. Thomas, M. P., a member of the firm of Thomas & Davey, aid at Cardiff today that there was co plete solidarity among the mine owners, and now that their efforts for peace had been rejected or ignored, they had taken off their coats and would fight to win. He wished, he said, to make it clear that utside interference would be undesirable

He added that the attitude of the min-wners was "Hands off, on the part of busy bodies. We are going to manage our own affairs." He did not even think t desirable for the Board of Trade to interfere. He said the owners were "fight-ing for law and order, the sanctity of ontracts and against chaos and anarchy.

NEW PEACE PLAN

But on Senator Burton's Objection, i Goes Over-Borah Scores Heyburn on Children's Bill,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,-The Sen-

With outstretched arms the old man hurried across the room and greeted his son in a silent embrace.

Robert J. Foster, detective for the National France were willing to enter into an agreement binding themselves to subsure to arbitration any judiciable controversy or dispute that may arise between them, or with either of them. varioual Erectors' Association, formerly police captain at Louisville, says he is or not. If the answer is favorable the Senator would incorporate the agreement in the pending to bring suit this week in the deeral Court for \$30,000 damages gainst Frank P. Baker, prosecutor of the agreement in the pending the same of going to bring suit this week in the Federal Court for \$30,000 damages against Frank P. Baker, prosecutor of Marion County: Foster will seek the acconsideration, and suggested the Marion County. Foster will seek the damages, he says, because Baker called resolution ought to go to the class that a "thug" and said other things tee on Foreign Relations. Senator Cummins then asked that his resolutions are until tomorrow, when he

will speak in support of it. Senators Heyburn and Borah for the establishment of a children's asperated, observed that Heyburn was "a combination in restraint of knowledge," and invited the Department of

GOVERNMENT TO BUST TURPENTINE TRUST

MACON, Ga., Jan. 8 .- The Federa Government filed a petition in equity in the United States District Court the morning session, Captain Felts here today asking for dissolution of entirely the American Naval Stores Company. or the Turpentine Trust, on the ground that it is a monopoly in re-straint of trade in violation of the Sherman And-Trust Law.

The petition alleges that the Ameri-CARDINAL OPPOSED can Naval Stores Company of West Virginia is a parent company maintaining its principal office at Savannah, Ga., which controls a number of subsidiary organizations manufactur-ing turpentine and rosin. This com-bination, the bill alleges, controls approximately 75 per cent of the world's supply of spirits of turpentine and

KILLED THAWING DYNAMITE.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 8.—While dynamite was being thawed in in powder house at the Beimont quarries, near Lancaster, today, it exploded, blowing the building to pieces. Linarolo Pugliese was killed and Paul lating, seriously injured Fifteen latuso, seriously injured Fifteen other

TO PAY ARMY FLIERS BETTER.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 8—A bill pro-osing to double the pay allowance of fficers of the army detailed to the viation corps was introduced in the louse today by Representative Hard-rick, of Georgia. The number of uch officers is limited to thirty.

Holiday Fatigue after so much buying, late hours, etc., is featured by using

CEYLON TEA .

Three Convenient Sizes

Important for Bronx Call Reader

I have opened a first class, to date and strictly one price SHOE STORE at 217 Willis Ave., near 137th 2 where you can always find a large variety of best quality shoes.

THING BUT STRICTLY UNION MADE Good and Prompt Attention.

BRANCH ISI SPRING STREE

I. WEDEEN Member of Branch 8, S. P., and Branch L. W.

COLD RAIN HARRIES CITY'S UNEMPLOYED

Seek Shelter From Penetrating Dampness at Charitable Institutions.

Although the acute suffering among the poor in this city was relieved some what yesterday by the change to warm weather, the Municipal Lodging House and other institutions for the care of the homeless were crowded as on the colder nights of last week. The the raw, damp atmosphere and cold rain and slush drove the city's unemployed All Trains Held Up. to seek shelter wherever it could be btained.

Reports from the West indicate that another cold wave is coming eastvard. It is crossing the Rocky Mountains and will arrive at the Missouri able conditions. Trains that i

The Bowery Mission's task of shel-tering the homeless from the cold was made more simple by the change ate was in session about two hours to-day, closing with a brief executive session, at which a number of nominations were confirmed. Among the bills passed was one for a new public building at Portland, Ore, to cost, exclusive of site, a million dollars. Bills relating to navy administration were also passed.

Senator Cummins intimated a world peace and arbitration movement by introducing a resolution requiring the President to inquire, through diplomatic agencies, if Great Britain and France were willing to enter into an agreement binding themselves to submit to arbitration any judiciable constructions will not a province of the province of the president of the president of the president to inquire, through diplomatic agencies, if Great Britain and France were willing to enter into an agreement binding themselves to submit to arbitration any judiciable construction will not be present the president of the mission for the settlement house of Grace Church at 415 East 13th street, and the previous nights Chapitain Hunting to shard that run at 1550 to the settlement house of Grace Church at 415 East 13th street, and the worst weather experienced six mot at 1500 to various lodging houses in the neighborhood of the Bowery Mission. At the mission 500 men were accommandated. Among these articles of clothing which had been contributed during the day by fifteen or twenty in Kansas, or are being deturned the most needy. Many came into the mission for the previous nights Chapitain Hunting for the previous nights Chapitain Hunting for an experience six for the two previous nights. Chapitain Hunting for an experience six for the two previous nights. Chapitain Hunting for some and out only as forces or the two previous nights. Chapitain Hunting forces or the two previous nights. Chapitain Hunting forces or the two of garments and wearing newspapers as underwear. The mission will wel-

underwear. The mission will we come anything in the line of clothing.

In response to the circular letters sent out to sixteen churches a day or two ago by Hunt, there came a reply yesterday from the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, of the West End Collegiate Church, declining to open his church for sanitary reasons, and suggesting to Hunt that he apply to the armories to shelter the homeless and unfor-tunate. Hunt will not adopt the sug-

Church, declining to open his church for sanitary reasons, and suggesting to Hunt that he apply to the armories to shelter the homeless and unfortunate. Hunt will not adopt the suggestion.

Snow Hard on Horses.

The snow made it very hard for smooth shod horses. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais was extra busy yesterday afternoon and last night sending out ambulances and caring for horses that had injured themselves by coming down hard on the slippery streets. The six ambulances in service weren't enough to attend to the work and five wagons had to be hired. At 9 o'clock last night all the ambulances, were out answering calls. There were several cases of broken legs, many of exhaustion and a number of wrenched muscles.

The snow was a severe disappointment to thousands who hoped to take advantage of the first skating in Central Park. Until the finff came down heavily, the big laky was in fine condition, but the snow ruined the surface quickly.

Reports from nearby points around New York brought stories of death and suffering caused by the cold and snowstorm. Blinded by snow, an unidentified

New York brought stories of death and suffering caused by the cold and snow-storm. Blinded by snow, an unidentified man was killed south of the station at Tarrytown, at 8 o'clock last night, by a southbound express as he tried to cross the track. The body was found by a track walker, and Coroner A. O. Squire, of Ossining, was notified. The body was taken 40 the morgue. It is that of a night about 35 years old.

James O'Brien, a farmer, 80 years old, of Thompson Ridge, N. Y., was overcome by the cold and died while taking nik to the creamery.

ore Shipping Blocked.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 8 .- Not in BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 8.—Not in years has navigation to and from Baltimore been so blocked by ice as now. Today shipping was at a standstill. All the bay steamers were delayed and most of them were unable to get through the great fields of jce. Hundreds of cyster boats are ice-bound, and the scarcity of the bivalves is sending the prices of the Chesapeake cysters soaring.

bread."
The Mayor is trying to coats, shoes and gloves to conts, shoes and gloves to dist among men working on the street ing gangs. Many of these men are poorly clad. Some of them have shors tied on with rags, while other working in thin coats, without ship overcoats. Gloves are a general uses among the men.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3 .-AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3.—The he which has prevailed in the Pun and Western Texas during the in days, following the long period to blanket of snow and ice has cover range, is causing the death of the of cattle, according to dispatches a here from a number of points. here from a number of point Many stockmen have run out of the cattle are unable to get to on account the cattle are unable ton account of the snow

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 8.—No from Chicago, St. Louis, or City, have reached El Paso at day, and there are no indicating reaching here before Tues ernoon, even under the River this morning. It is due to reach the Lake region tonight or tomorrow. The Bowery Mission's task of Sheltering the homeless from the cold the boweless from the cold to be the boweless from the cold the cold the boweless from the cold the col

prisenger trains are likewise in the snow somewhere north on the plains. These trains of mail to California from Net and all this mail is now

MOTHER DEAD MANY HOURS BLFORE FO

BRITISH WOOL COMBI NOW OUT ON ST

BRADFORD, England, Jan. serious trouble which has dethe question of non-unionisto the wool trade. Two the

piopers has decided that unless, ers resume work on Wednesde; rills will be closed.

The federation adopted a res-which was staed the determin the employers to insist on the employ non-unionist workers.

STANDARD OIL GETS I

FLL OF FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

at Aberdeen . to Be Described Meeting Tomorrow.

r to describe and protes the attempt that is being made free speech on the Pacific be held tomorrow evening on Hall, St. Marks place and Third avenue). The are to be Leonard D. Abbott, of the National Free Speech James P. Thompson, long n of Washington, and Wil-Haywood. All are invited to

ommittee in charge of the has issued the following on s being made on free speech

of the world is now going erdeen, Wash.

il weeks ago the business in eided to muzzle free speech legan the campaign by forming ditzen Police," a body armed ax-handles, Peaceful meetings ided because those assembled red to exercise their right of ech—a right guaranteed them constitution of the State of tion. The "ax-handle law" ough, however, and martial

n proclaimed. ow impossible for a worker to without first being methods similar to those

deen is at present the center fight. Any workingman enter-city who is suspected of havy sympathy with the fight to the "interests" live up to the of the constitution, or any workwho takes part in this fight, ediately railroaded out of the

information from the seat of That workingmen, including who had for years resided in ity, have been deported; that kingmen were taken to the at the outskirts of the town by it guard, and told: "Move and it guard, and told: "Move and noving. God be with you if you

and women can you stand while an attempt is made to the voice of American la-

to the protest meeting at Ar-Hall, 19 St. Marks place (near avenue), tomorrow at 8 p.m. mise your voices against this outrage of "legalized" tyranny!

RIS. Jan. 8 .-- A report reached day from Naples that the Italservice have formed a comwith the object of increasing er rates 10 per cent.

Her Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse m die Ver. Staaten von America Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

above society was founded in rear 184 by workingmen imbued at the spirit of solidarity and Solidarity thought. Its numerical strength present composed of 248 local section with \$4,100 male and 7,000 members; is rapidly increas-ing workingmen who believe principles of the modern labor ant. Workingmen between 18 45 years of age may be admitted imbership in any of the branches payment of an initiation fee of for the first class and \$3.00 for scond class. Members belonging Beend class. Numbers Desonging the Brst class are entitled to a sick at of \$3.00 for 49 weeks and of a for another 40 weeks, whether thuous or with interruption, Memnging to the second class reer the same circumstances gth of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, rey. \$250 death benefit guaran-the beneficiaries of every memtiers of members between 18 and arm of age may be admitted to lird class upon payment of an ion fee of \$1.00. Monthly assume to the state of the sta ts are levied upon the three cat classes of members of \$1, sats and 25 cents, respectively. here at large are not accepted, all candidates have to join existno branch exists, a new branch formed by 15 workingmen in walth, and men adhering to the rinciples are invited to do so.

Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-3

YEGGMEN CRACK SAFE ANDY DIDN'T WANT IN BOWERY HAT STORE!

Yeggmen cracked the safe of Bernard McCann's hat store, at 210 Bowery, dur- Chairn ing Sunday night and made off with a valuable collection of rare coins, \$125 in cash, five or six unset diamonds and a gold watch valued at \$520.

The safe crackers had gained their entrance to the store through the rear, making their way through from 192 Elizabeth street. They climbed a pole, rested a board across to a window from a seven-foot iron fence, and forced the it of an iron shutter.

What puzzled Mr. McCann yesterday was the fact that during the night a policeman of the Mulberry street police

Finger prints were found on the safe and on a telephone in the store.

VOTES FOR WOMEN FROM THE STAGE

smoky City Suffragettes Intersperse Vaudeville Show With Lecture, Best Audience in Galleries.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.—The suf-ragettes of Pittsburg inaugurated ew methods to win votes for women when Miss Mary Flinn, a leader in the younger social set, and daughter of former Senattor William Flinn, delivered a lecture this afternoon, under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Federation of Western Pennsylvania, from the stage of the Grand Opera House. She appeared after the head-liners, and before the moving pic-

ed in Czar-ridden Russia.

se speech fight is now going on

After it was all over and the had

rai Western States. The City elicited dignified applause, Miss Flinu gave Senator Robert M. La Foliette, her father's recent guest, credit for her enthusiasm and confidence, "I watched him from the stage

"I watched him from the stage when he lectured here," she said, "and I gained confidence which stood me in good stead this afternoon."

Anent her reception Miss Flint said:
"I preferred the galleries. Really, although the attention from the orchestra was flattering, the middle class men in the first balcony and those in the gallery showed the greatest appreciation in my act-The young society men my lecture. do not seem to rist to the occasion

solns: We have no falls for such but plenty of rope: And God sou if you come back!" SHOTS FOLLOWED DEMAND FOR BREAD

Minnone Gets Two Bullets When He Refuses Cry of Stranger for Food and Work.

"Give me bread or work." manded a man who entered a bakery at 329 East 109th street, yesterday, Joseph Minnone, a driver, was alone in the place. "I'm not the boss,"

said he.
"I've got a wife and several children. They are starving," declared

the unknown. you call later in the day you may be given employment. I can give you none now," returned Minnone. "They may be dead then, and their clood wil be on you," cried the man. You can at least give me a loaf of blood wil be

read. "The supply is exhausted."

narked the driver.
"You can do nothing for me?"

"No." The man's hands, blue from the cold linched. His eyes narrowed.

clinched. His eyes narrowed.
"You will help me." he cried. His hand disappeared behind his back and a noment later the driver saw the glint of a revolver.
"Bread and work," demanded the un-

Minnone made a gesture of helpless The revolver was discharged imes in rapid succession. One of the inflets perforated the cap worn by the driver, another lodged in his thigh and two went wild and flattened themselves ngainst the brick wall of the oven. Minnone fell to the floor of the basement, and the man, thrusting the weapon in a cont pocket, darted up the tsairs and fled. The report of the revolver was heard to Harlem Hospital. by a patrolman attached to the East 194th street station. Minnone was taken

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road Telephone 58 Flatbush.

Bronx Preparatory School

TWO SCHOOLS
1611 WASHINGTON AVENUE, 830 WESTCHESTER AVENUE,

Corner Prespect. Johnson Building

CALLAHAN KHIR HATTER

THE CARDINAL SIN

It used to be a sin to question the church and a crime to critigovernment. But the ruling class no longer insists that either of these institu-

be immune from attacks All that it now asks is that the courts be reverenced as sacred inviolate. No whisper must be raised against them. They be surrounded with a halo of sanctity and their acts invested

a divine quality. The reason for this demand is as plain as daylight. The judiis the most effective instrument of the capitalist class. It is most skillful and most subservient. It is the grand sanctioning

nittee of the ruling class to find out what that class wants and it under color of fabricated law. In his scholarly and thorough "History of the Supreme Court he United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, Gus-is Myers is presenting the actual story of the part the judiciary

played in the development of capitalism. For the first time, the The Supreme Court has been the object of so much lauda-at the true history of that body ought to be a refreshing

to the silk-robed occupants.

wever, it does not matter what the capitalists think of the For Socialists it is an immense arsenal of original facts and written originally and accurately. Every one who wishes well informed should follow the serial publication of this

tee, Mad to Use Subporna to Get Carnegle,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Chairman Stanley, of the Steel Committee, admitted this afternoon, after two days of strenuous and unquilified denials. that Andrew Carnegie, "acting on ad-vice of counsel," had refused to ap-pear before the committee in response to an informal request and that it had been necessary to subpeons him. Now everything has been fixed up and received from him today, will be on hand when the committee convenes

whether it was his personal counsel or legal advisers of the Steel Trust. Questions intended to develop this information will be put to carnegle, Stanley said today, the very first thing Wednesday morning. The steel chairman explained his denials of the hitch in Carnegie's appearance by saying he didn't want the newspapers to know anything about the matt until he showed up in Washington.

Last Friday evening Stanley received the following telegram from Carnegio in answer to the committee's

request that he appear as a witness:
"As I have said to you in answer to former invitation, I was quite to appear, but the government ant in its suit against the Steel Corporation, my counsel advises mo that I ought not to appear before your statement sent to you some time ago

se if you see proper."

Stanley this evening declined to give out this statement referred to by

After the receipt of the above telegram, Stanley got busy and issued a subpoena for Carnegie, which was served on him Saturday evening. This morning Stanley received the following telegram from Carnegle: "Shall be with you 10:30 Wednes-

DOG WAGON DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY

John Kimbale, a driver, was instantly

There were fifty dogs in the wagon. They all escaped when the collision broke open one side of the wagon and turned t over on its side.

The runaways crashed into the auto-The runaways crashed into the auto-mobile truck of Max Englander & Co., of Third avenue and 54th street. The chauffeur of the truck escaped injury. Kimbale's body was removed to the Fourth avenue police station.

ARRESTED HERE ON BIG BURGLARY CHARGE

John McNamara, known to the police of the United States and Canada as Australian Mack, was arrested in this city yesterday and taken to Police Head-quarters charged with the burglary of the Branch Bank of Montreaf in New Westminster. British Columbia, on Sep-

Westminster. British Columbia, on September 14 last.

About \$240,000 in negotiable notes and gold and \$135,000 in notes lacking the signature of an officer of the bank to make them valid were taken. When Lieutenant Riley tapped McNamara on the shoulder at Broadway and 133th street yesterday afternoon he immediately asked to see the warrant, and after reading it said:

"Well. I'm relieved. I thought it might be something worse."

might be something worse.

money advanced on the article of goods.
"The law," the Mayor wrote to the

Commissioner, "is that no one is required to pay anything in order to get back his stolen property. Nobody can get any title or lien on it. The force should be warned to stop this prac-tice absolutely and a violation of the rule should merit dismissal. The pawnbrokers should not be mere re-ceivers of stolen goods, as they now seem to be with the aid and good will of detectives."

REFERRED TO CONFERENCE. stion of "Discharge Notes" in Brit-

ish Shippards Not Settled. CARLISLE, England, Jan. 8 .- The conference of Shipyard owners over the question of "discharge notes" which arose last Friday, has agreed to er the whole matter on January 18 if the men will return to work the moment the "discharge notes" are

withdarwn.

Meanwhile 1,000 hosiery workers at Leicester have struck, refusing the conditions attached to the granting of an increase in wages by their em-ployers. It is likely that more men will go out.

DUNCAN TO LEAVE PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Raymond Duncan has decided to shake the mud of Paris from his feet. In a letter to the press today he expressed surprise because proprietors of houses should be per-mitted to dictate rules of dress to their tenants. He questions the right of a proprietor to allow a tenant in a cilk hat to prohibit the wearing of Hel-lenic garmants.

HUMPERDINCK WILL LIVE.

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The condition of ngelbert Humperdinck, the noted impease, who has been seriously ill, lows a slight improvement today, assistant in attendance say he will

TO BE A WITNESS OF APPLE OF CRUEL TREATMENT

Harriman System's Tyranny Exposed by Men Lured Into Scabbery.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- The des perate conditions under which the strikebreakers on the Harriman system are compelled to work is brought hand when the committee convenes to light in a letter which has just at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

In the stationary post at Rivington street and the Bowery, but a few letter from the store, and heard nothing of the explosion.

In the stationary street point is a letter which has just at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Stanley added that he proposed to long the explosion.

In do out who had advised Carnegie not long No. 217, of the International to appear before the committee— Association of Machinists.

The letter is dated Ogden, Utah and is signed by eight strikebreakers. The text of the letter follows:

We the undersigned strikebreak-ers, wish to let the public know of the conditions at the shops of the Oregon Short Line, located at Ogden and all shops throughout the Harriman system.

"We wish ta state that we wer treated as prisoners and not as work-ingmen, trying to make a living. All strikebreakers coming or going on the grounds of the company searched, and everything they l

"We wish to state that we were locked up in bunk houses which are filthy and not fit for human habita-tion. There are from forty to fifty men sleeping in each bunk house, which has no ventillation. There is one cup for all of these men to from. The linen on the beds, frink from. during our three weeks' employment.

was not changed.
"The officials of this company are
so cheap that if a man wishes to go
the should be shou another town to do his shopping. he is charged with his fare the same the City of Ogden to do their shopping, as they fear the union will per-suade them to leave the employ of the company. We have a contract suade them to calling for a period of ninety days and the company does not live up to its contract.

The company officials let the men

work when they see fit and lay them off when they see fit without pay. The men are compelled to stay in filthy bunk houses while laying off. John Kimbale, a driver, was instantly killed yesterday when he was jerked from his seat when the team which he was driving to a wagon of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ran away at Third avenue and 35th street, Brocklyn. A wheel of the wagon crashed into an automobile truck after going a couple of blocks, damaging both vehicles.

There were fifty dogs in the wagon. regard to the eating, well it is rotten, the meat, without a doubt, is not fit for a dog to eat.

not fit for a dog to eat.
"We, the undersigned strikebreaktheir own good, for this company will

give every man the worst of it.

"There are 100 or more men willing to quit this strike in the Ogden shops alone, but they have not the means to get out of town with. Yours

William E. Kelly, Richard Smith, Joseph McLospi, Victor Anderson, McDonald, B. W. Merrick, W. R. C. McDonald, B. W. Merrick, W. E. Bohlman, Frank Kromer. "Issued by Ogden Local System ederation.

STRIKE WIL SPREAD,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .- Within two weeks all the shopmen on West-ern railroads will be on strike, said F. L. Reguin, president of the Federation of Shop Employes of the Harriman Lines today. Reguin says that the strike will affect every line between Chicago and San Francisco from the northern boundary line to the Gulf.

ace Mann School and Barnard College were greatly alarmed. It is believed to brigasoline in the sewerage became ignited.
William G. Whitcomb, sixty-four years old, of 504 West 122d street, was standling on a manhole cover at 122d street and Broadway, and ascended with it a same few feet until it tilted. His left leg was severely contused, and he suffered other bruises but was able to go to his home.

bruises, but was able to go to his home Michael Wilson, of 65 Seventh avenuwas standing on the opposite side of the street, and was knocked over by the ex-He was bruised, but refused attention. Frederick Piston, of medical attention. Frederick Piston, of 1500 Vyse street, the Bronx, was struck by a piece of manhole cover, but was able to go to his home unassisted.

Peter Bango, an 18-year-old clerk, of 225 West 26th street, when arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of burglary, through his lawyer, said he had been intimidated into pleading guitter. Experts will be sent over the country to visit fields, factories, and stores. at the station by a lieutenant, who beat him after his arrest. Magistrate Appleton said the matter should be taken up with Mayor Gaynor. The boy was held in \$2,000 bail.

Bronx Mass Meeting Nibb's Garden, 170th St. and 34 Ave. James H. Maurer

ocialist Representative Pennsylvania Legislature, speaks on THE GOOD A WORKINGMAN'S REPRESENTATIVE CAN DO WHEN ELECTED TO OFFICE". Friday, Jan. 12, 1912, 8 P. M.

ALEXANDER JONAS

attor of the N. Y. Volkszeitung, seak in German. Full returns fr he elections in Germany, which is seld on the same day, will be given. EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAM. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. Drunch 9, Socialist Purty.

GUILTY TODAY

Belief Growing That Minister Will I cape Death Chair for Pols Former Sweetheart.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.-As the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson was about to start from his cell in the Charles street jail for the prisoners' dock in the Superior Court today to change his olea from "not guilty" to "guilty" of wilfully murdering his former sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell, his jailer. were notified that his counsel could clergyman need not appear until to

Even if Richeson pleads guilty to the first degree indictment tomorrow it is expected that sentence to the electric chair will not be pronounced for a week or two and that the Gov ernor and council will finally decide his fate.

District Attorney Pelletier was clos eted with Governor Foss at the State House for about half an hour, but said of 1908. his visit was in regard only to the ap pointment of a deputy sheriff, He adabout the Richeson case, but emphatically denied that the Governor asked him to consider a second degree plea.

MISSING DESTROYER IS LOCATED AT LAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Anxiety the Navy Department concerning the de-stroyer Terry was set at rest late this afternoon by a telegram from the Nor-folk navy yard, stating that the Terry had reported that she was once more had reported that she was once more under way, and expected to make Hamp-ton Roads about 10 o'clock tonight. The crippled scout cruiser Salem, which was last night turned back from

her course to the Norfolk yard to join in the search for the Terry, has been or dered to again proceed to Norfolk. The Salem is badly in need of repairs after her battle with the storm.

The transport Prairie and the four battleships of the second division of the Atlantic fleet which have been searching for the Terry for the last twenty-fou hours, have been ordered to continu cruising of Hatters until the remain-der of the destroyers are communicated with. Nothing has been heard from the McCall and the Mayrant since the other were overwhelmed in the gale.

GERMAN OSTRICH WILL KEEP HEAD UNDER SAND

BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- Herr von Jagov chief of the local police, has issued an order forbidding the newspapers or other persons to display bulletins of the elec-tion returns on the night of January 12.

The Socialists say that in 1907, when a Socialist defeat was expecte police, they not only allowed but secretly organized street demonstra tions. Now they say the government looks for defeat and prepares to stop all iemonstrations.

TO CELEBRATE VICTORY HERE

To celebrate the Socialist victories next Friday, the German Agitation Committee of the Socialist party has arranged a mass meeting to be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Friday night. Herman Simpand Moses Oppenheimer will and Alexander Jonas will pre The Socialist Band will pla side. The Socialist Band will pla revolutionary airs, and the Unite German Singing Societies of the State of New York will render songs. rangements have been made to election returns at the hall.

WON'T STOP RICE TRIAL.

Court Refuses to Declare Mistrial Account of Bribery Scandal,

Take Your Stolen Goods if He's Got
Them, Says Mayor Gaynor.

Mayor Gaynor has directed the Police Commissioner to put an end to the practice of certain police detectives of telling persons whose stoled property has been found in pawnshops that before they can recover they must pay to the pawnbroker the amount of money advanced on the article of goods.

IMPLICATION BLUW

IP, INJURING MANY

Rice, Bernard H. Scheftels and the other members of B. H. Scheftels and the other plants and the other members of B. H. Scheftels and the other plants and the other members of B. When the trial of George Graham ered that there had been an attempt ferentiable material phenomena are to bribe a juror. The motion was de-

Robert H. Elder, of Brooklyn, appeared as personal counsel for Rice, and renewed the motion with the

TO TRACE NATION'S FOOD.

Commissioner of Labor Undertak Investigation of Supply and Use.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A nation wide investigation of the food supply of the United States with special reference to the increased cost of liv-ing, has been inaugurated under the personal supervision of the Commis-sioner of Labor, Charles P. Neil. This

try to visit fields, factories, and stores. Each important article of food will be traced from its beginning to the door of the consumer, and then the department statisticians will prepare a report for the government and the public.

CAR STRIKE TEMPORARILY OFF WINONA, Minn., Jan. 8.—Labo leaders here have announced that th leaders here have announced that the strike of street car motormen, in ex-latence since December 13, 1811, tem-porarily has been called off because of the hardship to the general public. They may, however, the strike will be resumed later. The cars now are be-ing manned by scabs.

EASY ON THE SPITTE

A dosen men spitters who were arrested for spitting on the pavement at the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge were discharged in the Tombs Police Court yesterday. "Such violations of the Sanitary Law," said Chief Magistrate McAdoo, "ought to the deatt with by summong instead of arrests."

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JACKASS THROWS BRYAN TO EARTH

President Defeated in Test Cas In National Committe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,-Col. WII iam J. Bryan, three times the candi date of his party for President, lost control today of the Democratic Na-tional Committee, the sanhedrin of his party's national affairs. He was overwhelmingly defeated in two test cases, forced by nimeelf, one in Ala-bama and one in Pennsylvania. In both cases Bryan bolted the car-

in both cases Bryan bolted the cardinal doctrine of his party incorporated into its government by himself
in the Democratic national convention
of 1908. At that convention, Bryan,
although distant at his home in Idncoin, commanded his friends in the
Denver convention to adopt a resolution by which Democratic State committees were given authority to fill mittees were given authority to fill vacancies in the Democratic National Committee. The convention adopted that resolution almost unanimously. It has been the Democratic party gov

cama, died. Acting under a resolution adopted in 1908 the Democratic State adopted in 1908 the Democratic State Committee of Alabama met and filled the vacancy caused by Tomlinson's death, by electing James Weatherly, of Birmingham, Today Bryan opposed the scating of Weatherly, and was beaten in the committee by a vote of 34 to 12. 34 to 13.

In Denver in 1908 Col. James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, who had been National Committeeman for Pennsylcampaign. The Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania, acting on the resolution adopted in the national convention, assembled and elected Guffey to the place made vacant by Kerr's death. Last spring Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of the State Committee of Pennsylvania, and by his direction Guffey was unseated and Palmer was elected National Committeeman. There was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated. His displacement was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Guffey was unseated and Palmer was no vacancy at the time Committee of Palmer No. national convention at Denver. To-lay Colonel Bryan, in the National Committee, insisted that Guffey's displacement was legal. He turned tall on his own act at Denver and the National Committee today seated Guf-fey by a vote of 30 to 18.

SPEAKS ON "MONISM, A WORLD RELIGION"

Henry Frank Delivers First of Serie of Lectures on Subject at Lyric Hall.

Henry Frank addressed a good sized audience at Lyric Hall Sunday morning, notwithstanding the severe-ly cold weather, who seemed deeply interested in the first of a series of interested in the first of a series of sermon lectures on "Monism: A New World Relgion." He begun by show-ing the natural decay and death of all world religions and the already mani-fest tendency toward inevitbale death in existing forms of faith. said after the final disappear-

ance of the present Biblical religion the only hope for any new religi void of ignorance, bigotry and super-stition, lay in the overtures of science His object in this series of lecture was, he said, to set forth the under

He showed how this discovery tends to overthrow the foundation of faith in a pre-existing Creator who formed and fashioned the world out of his own consciousness. He said this discovery of the unity and identity of all phases of nature leads directly to the knowledge of the unity and natural origin of life and all organic forms of matter: from this science will reveal to us the true nature of the soul and spirit of man, and the natural basis on which human unity and social soil-He showed how this discovery tend

spirit of man, and the natural basis on which human unity and social solidarity may be established.

The insue of these discoveries, he believed, would lead to a final unity of rational faith that would restore the peace of mankind, the utter overthrow of the present war-like and unjust civilization and open the road of he mail of human brotherhood. to the goal of human brotherhood social equality and ethical justice. The manner in which the audience re-ceived the address at its close indi-

OPPOSING ARMIES CLASH IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Jan. 8.-A clash rred today between the

GRAND JURY INDICTS SOCIALIST AGITATO

'Tonsorial Terror of Pottsville, Pa.," Accused of Inciting to Riot.

(Special to The Call.)
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8, — Con Foley, the tenserial terror of Pe ville, who incidentally is also a wire as a Socialist agitator, is bad" with the judiciary of his na-

burg. So bad, indeed, that the P Grand Jury went after him and dicted him on the charge of inci to riot, and Con Foley and to hi and get \$500 ball or else go to

Con takes his fate phil In fact, he may even go so far in philosophical attitude toward the dictment against him as to talk about the from the platform, and use it as means of propaganda to get new recruits for the Socialist movement, an against the capitalist system and the socialist system.

capitalist courts,

incited any riots, and the indicture against him is without foundation.

The indictment returned by it Grand Jury against Poley charges hi with inciting to riot, a number of t striking employes of the Coombo deserved.

were two shocks—the first at and the second at 5:45. He was prounced dead at 5:46. Mangane countries the death chamber sobbing is by with tears running down

FAMILY ROW COSTS TWO LEVES HEONSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 3.—For lowing a quarrel as to which shoul get up first this morning. It is said Lewis Campbell. 35, a miner, shot an instantly killed his wife. Mary, at the home at La Pelle, near here, and the ended his life by firing a bullet is his head. Campbell had recent come here from Marianna.

The condition of Pire Battalio Chief Duffy, who was injured on Surday when a Third avenue car n into his wagon, was reported as critic yesterday at the Presbyterian He pital. It was said that he had not covered consciousness and that it undoubtful whether he would recovered. FIRE CHIEF LIKELY TO DIE

TWO DIE WHEN AUTO PALIA.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 8.—Tw persons were killed and several of ers seriously hurt when a big automo-bile truck, with forty-two passenger returning from a wedding in this cit to Neffs, Ohio, plunged over a thirt foot embankment, two miles west of Bellaire, Ohio, early this morning.

SNOW AVALANCHE KILLS THRE

LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 2.—A mass snow and ice slid down a hillside Blacksmith Canyon, twenty-five mi from here, today, and covered from the today, and covered from the slide of the slide. I dead are John E. Miles, Jr., Fietci Norris, and George Eills.

BOY KILLS MOT MILFORD, N

David Linnes, a laborer, 1 161 Bast 156th atreet, was down and run over yeaterds truck belonging to the Lion He was removed there asseries a fractured skull, and prob-

LONDON, Jan. 8.

You are at home w

CUTLERY IMPORTERS FEAR PROSECUTION

\$1,000,000 Offered to Secretary MacVeagh to Settle Customs Frauds.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—A contession by a Philadelphia cutiery importer involving the undervaluation of
German cutlery by importers of this
city, New York, and Boston, is said
to be in the hands of Secretary of the
to be in the hands of Secretary of the
Treasury MacVeagh. The confession
Treasury MacVeagh. The confession
Treasury MacVeagh are confession
Treasury MacVeagh. The importer has been promised immunity from prosecution by the Department of Justice at Washington.

It is declared that Secretary Mac-Veagh has been offered \$1,000,000 by the importers of German cutlery in this country, to effect a settlement, but it is understood that the Secre-tary demands \$5,000,000, and unless

nporters.

The manner of robbing the govern ment has been fully explained by the confession of the Philadelphia importer, and if prosecutions are made by the government this document will play an important part in the crim-

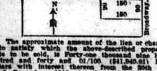
inal proceedings.

At the present time there are more than twenty suits for forfeiture of cutlery valued at \$150,000, alleged to

Under the tariff laws the duty on knives, razors and sciszors depends largely on the cost or production. To arrive at a better understanding as to the values Dr. E. Hornung, president of the Solingen Manufacturers Association, of Germany, has arrived in this country, accompanied by Special apointed in the star bout enjoyed the preliminaries, which were good the preliminaries, which were good the preliminaries, which were good the preliminaries. ciation, of Germany, has arrived in this country, accompanied by Special Treasury Agent Thell, for a consultation with Secretary MacVeagh relative to what is actually due the govern-ment on the various styles of German

ACTUAL QUALITY AND VALUES.
Four O. W. Wasts Co. Warercoms.
1518 Third Ave., nr. 86th St., Manhettan.
2520 Third Ave., nr. 151st St., Brons.
2521 Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint, Brooklyn.
1752 Fitch Ave. nr. Stone Ave., Brooklyn.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, FREDERICK T. STREET, Paintiff, against HUGH J. LAWIJER, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and extered in the above-nititled action and bearing date the 3d day, of anuary, 1912. I, the undersigned, the Referes u said judgment named, will sell at public auc-



ximate amount of the lien or charge, which the above-described property which the above-described property d. is Forches and the lies of the control of the

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

Dated New York, January 2, 1912

ANNUAL MEETING.

VRITED STATES SPRUCE LUMBER NOTICE IS REBERY GIVEN that the anmual meeting of the Succhbolders of UNITED
STATES REPRIOR LUBERE COMPANY will
be held at the office of the Company. NoWilliam Street, Recogn of Manhattan, NoWilliam Street, Recogn of Amandation, NoWilliam Street, and the Company to the Company
at closes o'clock A. M., for the purpose of
electing seven (7) directors for the causing
pear, and for the transaction of such other
business as may properly come before said
meeting.

As an experiment, to 10c., 12c., 15c.

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TERS, MERCHANT TAILORS N.MADE CLOTHES ONLY.

SPORTS

BURKE HAS EASY WIN

George McDermott Severely Walloped By Sailor in Four Rounds at Irving A. C.

Sailor Burke, as was generally ex-pected, halted George McDermott's youthful career in the prize ring, for

lefts to the nose that brought the crimson out in quick order. McDer-nyott took the defensive stand most of the time, though toward the end he sent over two clips to Burke's jaw. which lacked steam and failed even to annoy him. McDermott checked Burke's onslaught on him in the sec this country, to effect a settlement, but it is understood that the Secretary demands \$5,000,000, and unless Burke gave him, for spite, a whaling this sum is paid, the United States body and jaw with both hands. Mochased on false consular invoices made out to the government by the cutlery importers.

Burke's onslaught on him in the secretary demands fairly fast, but only report a whaling in the clinches, slamming into the body and jaw with both hands. Mochased on false consular invoices made in the government by the cutlery importers.

McDermott again received terrible punches of all kinds in the infighting where he was beaten to a frazzle by the ex-tar who knew additionally how to rough it and thus gain more points.
The two punches Burke delivered it
the opening of the fourth round
doubled up McDermott and spelled his than twenty suits for forfeiture of doubled up McDermott and spelled his doom. They were one to the heart and another to the pit of the stomach. McDermott dodged around safely for Linder the tariff laws the duty on knives, razors and scizzors depends largely on the cost or production. To him take the law that made arrive at a believe the same of the largely on the cost or production.

with the exception of the semi-fina between Herman Etts and Fredd Willets Etts quit in the first round He claimed he was "all in" and he looked it, too. Lew Silver stopped Batthing Kitty in the third round. Kitty was no match at all for Silver, who fought remarkably well. He solidly placed his punches to vital parts and Pianos and Player fore the referee interfered to save Kitty from a further beating. Young Hart wrenched his ankle and was fored on that account to quit in the first round of a fast fight in Frankle Barlow's favor. Kid Kirk whipped Park Fields in the other beautiful first round of the first round r Ben Field in the other bout of the

BOUTS THIS WEEK

Boxers of All Divisions Are Scheduler to Clash at Various Local Clubs,

By JOHN J. HASS.

There is a decided improvement in the matches arranged at the local clubs this week over that of the previ-ous one. All divisions are to take a and in the sport. Tommy Murphy, the erstwhile Har

lem lightweight, but now of Flat-bush, and Joe Bedell, of Brooklyn who fought one of the most sensa tional battles seen around here two weeks ago, have a return engagement tonight at the Royale A. C., in Brook-These lads aroused the fans t the highest pitch of excitement at that time with their sizzling ten round contest. Murphy came out the win-ner by a blight margin after he had

At the Mount Vernon Sporting Club tonight, featherweights are to appear in the role of headliners. They are Young Britt, of Baltimore, who as touted as the champion of the South. and Joe Cleary, the latest Californian arrival, who comes east with a string of victories over the best in his class in his home town. Britt has per-

Al Palzer, has been secured by the on the program, which, in its entirety, Long Acre management to meet Billy is as follows: McGrave, the winner of the "white hope" diamond belt given by Jack McGuiggan, at the National A. C., of hiladelphia, last month. This bout which takes place tomorrow night, will give McGrave his first real try-out over the ten round route. Eddle O'Keefe, the crack Philadel-

phia featherweight, will clash with Young O'Leary, of the East Side, at the Houston A. C., also tomorrownight. O'Keeffe stopped Philly Mc Govern some time ago, and has fought a draw with Johnny Coulon. O'Leary is fighting at his best of late. As the keenest rivalry exists betwee these two little fellows a close should ensue. Three six round bouts are also listed.

One of the best lightweight matches

arranged in this city during the ex-istence of the Frawley Law, will oc-cur between those two legitimate lightweights, Matty Baldwin, of Boston, and Pal Moore, of Philadelphia at the National Sporting Club Thurs-

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MUSIC

FLONZALEY QUARTET, IN CONCERT AT CARNEGIE LYCEUM, EF-FECTS TWENTIETH CENTURY INTRODUCTION OF "SONATA A TRE" FOR TWO VIOLINS AND VIOLONCELLO SCORED BY WIL-HELM FRIEDEMANN, THE DISSOLUTE, BUT BRILLIANT SON OF THE IMMORTAL JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH.

By Harry Chapin Plun

netropolitan concert audience to re. troductory view as a program novelty a chambermusic work by one of the older masters, but such was the privilege en-

Rarely does it fall to the lot of a which is in three movements-an introductory moderato, leading into presto ma grazioso; larghetto, molto

The introduction early assumed breadth and dignity of expression joyed last night by an assemblage of under the painstaking treatment ac-lovers of absolute music that crowded corded the work by the Flonzaley Carnegie Lyceum to capacity for the players, and the presto passages dis-second season concert by the Flon-closed a charming coloratura tracery zaley Quartet. The "novelty" which and delicate finish, withal notable had its belated New York premiere vitality of phrasing. Simplicity of de-was a "sonata a tre" for two violins sign, and spontanelty of musical and violoncello by William Friede-thought marked the larghetto, which mann, the dissolute, but brilliant son allots to the second violin a peculiarly of the immortal Johann Sebastian individualistic role. The final molto Bach. Adolfo Betti, first violinist of vivace showed masterly recapitulative



FLONZALEY QUARTET.

Which last night essayed lately discovered "Sonata a Tre," by Wilhelm Friede mann Bach.

the Flonzaley Quartet, while visiting form and adelightfully rollicking spirit in Boston, recently, came across the The three artists performing the sonwork reposing in the private library ata—Adolfo Betti and Alfred Pochon, of G. B. Weston, of that city, and in first and second violines, and Iwan stantly recognized in it a true "find." d'Archambeau, violoncellist, contrived stantly recognized in it a true "lind." d'Archambeau, violoncellist, contrived a public hearing of the sonata was obtained, and the result was last night's performance. The work figured in a program which included the A-major quartet (opus 18, No. 5) of Beethoven and Dvorak's A-flat major tone, while Dvorak's virile work, quartet (opus 105). An excellent enfronment this wherein to display the grance of Slav music, was intoned lassic outlines of the Bach sonata, with fine organic balance.

RACHMANINOFF, SAINT SAENS, DEBUSSY, MENDELSSOHN AND BACH ON FREE ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM TONIGHT IN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION ON MURRAY HILL

ers are represented by some of their choicest combinations on the program to be essayed this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, in the Church of the Incarnation, 25th street and Madison avenue, by Warren R. Hedden, Mus. Bac, F. A. G. O., organist, as the second recital of the American Guild of Organists' series. Saint Saens' Rhapor victories over the best in his class in his home town. Britt has performed here before and has displayed cleverness and hitting power of the highest standard. The semi-final will introduce Soldier Murphy, of Fort Slocum, and Tommy Nelson in a six round argument.

Ray Simon, the sparring partner of Al Palser, has been recorded in the classic offerings, while a Tocatta lattey composed by James H. Rogers and dedicated to Mr. Hedden, figures

Russian, French and German mas-rs are represented by some of their potent combinations on the program Claude Debuss

Tocatta (new, dedicated to W. R. Hedden)......James H. Rogers Sonata I. Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy Allegro Moderato e serioso.

Andante, Recit.
Allegro assai vivace. lebeslied William Reed March, for a Church Festival, William T. Bes

Brooklyn Public Library, Franklin avenue, opposite Hancock street: "Folk Songs of France," Mrs. Rellie

day night. Baldwin is a very rugged fighter, and up to date has had a hard time finding any one willing to tues! with him.

Saturday night the Long Acre holds its second show as usual. Welter-weights are the principals. Honey Mellody, ex-champion, encounters Billy West, of this city, in the ban-ner attraction in a scheduled ten round conflict. The semi-final will bring together Freddie Keyser Long Island, against Willie Lang, of the Greek A. C., of this city.

JIM FLYNN TELLS HIS PLANS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Having signed rticles to meet Jack Johnson in a finish fight for the world's champion ship, Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman is taking the public into his confi dence. He does not say he will whip the big negro for sure, but declares if hard work and determination can help, he will fulfill all "white hope"

"I intend to start for Syracuse within a few days, where I shall place myself under training instructions of Tommy Ryan." said Flynn today. "If any man in the world can show me how to put up an effective defense against Johnson's attack, it is Ryan. I'm not afraid of the champion, and I believe that when he gets some of my 'holiday punches' in his stomach, he will feel his title silp."

SIX DAY RACES IN AUSTRALIA

Cable dispatches received yesterday tell of the victory in the Sydney, Australia, six day bicycle race, which ended Saturday night. The winning team was composed of Goullett and Hehir the Australians who have ridden in America for the last two years. The race was held on a three lap outdoor asphalt track, and there were forty teams in it. First prine was \$2,500. It was the first six day bicycle race ever held in the antippdes.

PORTUGUESE PEASANTS REFUSE TO PAY TAX

Borden-Low, beginning at 8 c'ciock.

LISBON, Jan. 8.-The peasants in the District of Azambuja, on the River Tagus, are greatly agitated over the dedision of the government that the vast area of land and woods in the vicinity belongs to the State, and that the inhabitants must either pay rent or abandor

emonstrators.
At Santarem, in the Province of Estremadura, about forty miles from Lisbon, a band of Carbonasos, who belong to a secret Republican organization which is very powerful in Portugal, attacked one of the numerous churches at midnight last night and arrested twenty-three

priests on a charge of conspiracy.

The remainder of the Portuguese bishops are now joining in the movement of protest against the expulsion of the Patriarch of Lisbon, Mgr. Anthony Mendes Bello.

OLSEN VS. PARDELLO TONIGHT

The international wrestling contests, which will be staged tonight at the Harlem Music Hall, West 125th street, near Seventh avenue, should furnish the real fireworks and attract a big crewd. Niel Olsen, the Danish heavyweight, who is to meet a Leo Pardello, the local Italian champion, is confident that he will defeat the latter declaively. The return match between the two Irish heavyweight wrestlers, Jim Galvin and John McLaughlin, should furnish a rough and exciting struggle for supremecy. John P. Dunn will officiate as master of ceremonies.



PAUL ORLENEFF AND HIS COMPANY OF RUSSIAN PLAYERS PRODUCE IBSEN'S "BRAND" AT THE GARIBALDI THEATER ON EAST 4TH STREET, WEST OF THE BOWERY—A GREAT ARTIST, SURROUNDED BY A CAPABLE COMPANY, GIVES A SUPERB IMPER-SONATION OF AN EXTRAORDINARY CHARACTER. THIS WEEK MORE PLAYS FROM THE REPERTOIRE WILL BE GIVEN.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

little Garibaldi Theater down on East | Brand had flung himself. 4th street, a few steps west of the Bowery. His name is Paul Orleneff. He heads his own company of Russian players, and he has come here prac tically unheralded, without the pre-Ifminary booming that usually precurses the arrival of a foreign the-atrical luminary. But Orleneff is an artist, and he scorns the tawdry de-vices whereby publicity is achieved for people whose art is negligible, but

years ago, when his company included a hitherto unknown Alla Nazimova, who later severed relations with her Comrades to become a star on the American stage. At that time the company was housed in a still smaller theater on East 3d street, but the quality of their performances drew hending their basic human necessities magnet American lovers of good like a magnet American lovers of good acting, and the brief season has since been regarded as an event in the local records of high artistic achievement. And now, while Nazimova's name is ned forth as star in a conventional French comedy above the por-tals of one of New York's most fashonable theaters, Orleneff is here again with his company, performing nightly in a theater only a little more capa cious and less dingy than before, but with as great artistic zeal as ever, a larger repertoire of modern plays, and a personal art, which time and experience have exalted, purified and

It is Ibsen's dramatic poem "Brand" that Orleneff has elected to inaugurate his second visit here. This in itself is an event of some historic importance, for there is no record of this play having ever been performed in its en-tirety in this country before. The fourth act was played at the New Theater two years ago, and that is the most that has been done anywhere on this side the Atlantic. This because of the excessive length of the play. and because of its discursiveness, it being purely psychological and almost devoid of the customary dramatic action and cohesiveness. It is one of Ibtion and concesveness. It is one of 1b-sen's earliest plays, appearing first in 1865, preceding "Peer Gynt" by two years, and by over a decade the period of modern social dramas, which in-cluded, among others, "The Pillars of Society," "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," and "An Enemy of the People."

To overcome the terbineal difficulty.

and "An Enemy of the People."

To overcome the technical difficulty of great length Orleneff presents "Brand" in two parts, divided between two consecutive evenings. The first part was given on last Wednesday, and consisted of five scenes; the second part on Thursday of four scenes. Even then there has been condensa-Even then, there has been condensa tion and elimination of certain pass ages considered only incidental, and not absolutely essential to the elab-oration of the play's central theme.

Ibsen wrote "Brand" as an indict-ment of his own people of Norway, those who had become innured to the tyranny of excessive toil and to subservient acceptance of the hypocrises and compromises of organized church and State. Brand, the priest, set himself unflinchingly against these. His Melodie in E....Sergei Rachmaninoft
Postlude in D-flat.George MacMaster
Admission to the performance will
be free, no tickets being required.

Free Lecture in Brooklyn Tonight. ized to escape the hardships imposed by devotion to truth, he sought to set an example of rigid integrity and un-yielding adherence to the faith that was in him. Thus, embodying the spirit of an inflexible principle, he trampled upon the personal equation and held fast to a fixed and absolute idealign.

Such an idealism could, of course have but one reward in a world of sordid materialism and groveling orship of shallow and outworn symbols. An appeal to strict obse of the spirit of religion rather than blind abnegation to the outward form garment provokes derision amazement and misapprehension. De nunciation of makeshift opportunism manifested in official regulation of tants must either pay
the territory.

A body of peasants yesterday armed
themselves with rifles, knives and revolvers, and attacked the soldiers stationed
in the neighborhood. In the course of
the fight four of the peasants were killed
and twenty wounded. Reinforcements of
the scene of the disfor whom he feels no respect, cause grief and evoke suspicions of his san-ity. Open and, in some cases, mock-ing disregard of the cenventions canand revulsion.

Finally, when Brand, inflamed with

Finally, when Brand, inflamed with the holy passion of the zehlot, throws away the key of the church he has helped to build and calls upon his flock to go forth with him to battle, they are aroused to respond and go forth exultant and militant with him at their head. But the battle he means is not one they have in mind. It is spiritual welfare he would have them wage, not below in the cramped and oppressive valley, but up in the free mountains. So when he leads them to the uplands and hunger and them to the uplands and hunger ask weariness come upon them, he can-

A great artist is to be seen at the the adamantine society against which

Brand failed because he grapple with forces stronger than the individ ual, and because he did not enter int the daily lives of those who was trying to save. He was touch with the grim realities as the people knew and felt them Their material necessities had to hav precedence over the needs of the whose pretensions to fame are boundless.

This is Orieneff's second visit to
America. The first was made six
years ago, when his company included
a hitherto unknown Alla Nazimova. was no less the pure minded dream-er, they were no less the sincere though uncomprehending many, for all that.

To one who does not understand Russian there is denied, of course, a complete understanding of the interpretation of "Brand" given by Orleneff and his company. There is lost the peculiar nuances, the delicate shadings, of the spoken word. And yet knowledge of the language is not essential to an appreciation of sound acting, no matter what verbal diffi-culties may present themselves to the auditor. There is, after all, no pass word needed to enter the portals of art. There is a beauty which knows conveys its imperishable impressio wherever there is an eager eye and a sensitive mind ready to receive it. So it is that there is always tha

about a great artist on the which commands interest and attention. There is that subtle es called magnetism which emanates from a rich personality, that powerful and penetrative suggestion of intel-lect, that grace and dignity of de-meanor that comes of complete selfpossession, that sure command of li-luminative and varied facial expres-sion, that fine control-of the voice which makes it the medium of every mood and passion, that clear and tainted diction—there are all these, dominated and energized one radiating thought, combining to create a beautiful and poignant im personation. This sums up Orieneff in his performance of Brand, a performance whose austere beauty en-thralls and fascinates. To know the exact words he is saying is not neces sary when already the eye, the ear, the mind, and the soul are attuned for gratification and exaltation. Mr. Orleneff, artist that he is, has

not falled to surround himself with an ordinary. Worthy of special mention are I. I. Smirnoff as the Mayor, a sly and unctuous characterization; I. P. Wronsky as the Dean, a strikingly effective performance; L. A. Koroleva as Gerd, the wild mountain girl, and M. L. Liarow as the peasant in the first part, and the school teacher in the second. The others are capable enough for all purposes.
Some remarkable effects are accom

plished in the arrangement of certain scenes where large crowds are to be shown. In these scenes several hun-dred people are supposed to be con-gregated on the stage. In the first place, the little Garibaidi stage could not held so many recoles and in not note so many people, and in the second place, there are not over fif-teen people available in the Russian company to make up the crowd. But neither the small stage nor the pauc-ity of actors prevents the sense of a large assemblage being projected to the audience, and so restistically is this accomplished that the surround-ings under which the actors perform are forgotten and perfect illusion is created. There are producers in the Broadway theaters with every re-source at their command who could not accomplish so much with such ar-

A visit to the Garibaldi Theater to see the Russian players will repay every lover of the theater to whom its art is a real and vital thing. This week Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be played with Mr. Orleneff as Oswald, one of his greatest parts, and "Crime and Punishment." The dates of the relative productions will be announced to-morrow.

The company selected to suppor (Die Fledermaus) will include Georg (Die Fledermaus) will include George Anderson, Jack Hazard, Frank Rushworth, Frank Farrington, Milbury Ryder, Morgan Williams, Edith Bradford, Hazel Cox, Edith Brandeis, and Jean Laurence.
Viola Allen is to have a new American play, "The Herfords." by an American author, Rachel Crothers, that is to go into rehearsals at ônce. Herestofore, since she became a star.

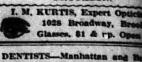


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WHERE TO DINE.

RIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

EVER POLITICAL RUSE.

The Call: ent issue of Life one signeif E. S. M., took exception norial appearing in your pave to an opinion you exeditorially on the Men and Forward Movement. etained by you that the planned attempt to turn ention from the real issues oaching political campaign

shared by many others. It er ruse to fool the masses and us sop before those who are tricks of the politicoer politician. It will be re-that the Standard Oil was with furnishing a great deal to the Anti-Saloon League to divert public attention This charge has never The trusts are fighting Don Quixote, a "pardonon" for plying their trade

long ago a committee having the New York end of the movement sat down at the Astor to a sumptuous feed, unumstances seductive and mamidst the aroma of the while they talked about

ving issues.

reforming the non-churchgoer the Big City. And that night in the cold, unsympathetic world were thousands of men and women hungry and homeless. These "luncheons," as they are called, seem to be preliminary skirmishes of these committees who are telling all men in the daily press that they are coming to them with the message of "the Gospel of Jesus of Nazareth, and its practical application to our practical daily life."

In my readings I fail to find the apostles and disciples of the Christ making ready with sumptuous feasts their evangelizing of the world. Millions of men are without the church today simply because the church, or the non-Catholic part of it, has only recently awakened to the fact that the workingman is just as much a part of the church as the man who through fortune earned probably by his ancesters, has a soul. I wonder \$100,000 toward financing this forward movement is aware that the committee in charge of the New York program is consuming some of his shekels by feeding themselves with the delicacies of the season. This forward movement will end where all great revivals have ended -lots of noise-amens-bubble

J. S. HAMILTON. Newark, N. J., Jan. 4, 1911.

CH SCHOOL PUPILS STRIKE AND PARADE

alk Out as Protest Against Dismissal of Favorite Teacher.

PREEPORT, L. I., Jan. 8 .-- Pupils he Grove Street High School went strike today. Bidding defiance to ers and the Board of Educa-100 of them, including girls, ed their books and marched from strooms to the street. Then, by a girl, they paraded through town carrying banners inscribed, h, Smith! We want our princi-

he president of the Board of Edum is incensed because, he dethe girls hooted and some of boys insulted him. The town is in of excitement over the matof the parents are uphold-

tion of the students was due rescutment over the dismissal leon Smith, the principal who lived by the Board of Educadent in place of A. E. Barnes, rtificate was taken from him, ard. Smith is liked by the

as it had been charged that is had been seen kissing a r who sat on his lap. : pupils intended to remain from loday, -but they went to the loms because it was reported el today, but they went to the rooms because it was reported a would appear at his desk. He Conn. Charles A. Carroll, Revere, d himself at the schoolhouse, uel E. Smith, president of the of Education, refused to admit mying that his services vero d. John J. Dunbar, the Freeport Department, stood by the presi-The principal departed.

the pupils learned of his epispirit of rebellion developed breaking point, and they out. They met the president Brewers' ard and shook their fists at in reference to Smith, the

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THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended January 6, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooke, New

P. Harris, New York...... M. Schneider, Brooklyn.....

Vorkmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 276, Charlotte

tree, Mass. George Roewer, Sr., Jamaica

Leonora O'Reilly, Brooklyn Carl Biarkmann, Brooklyn

N. J. Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J...

Tuerschman, Garwood, N. J. Elsa Guttman, West Philadel-

bard. Smith is liked by the phis. Pa.

It had been charged that had been seen kissing a Walter E. Rice, Hyde Park. Mass. Walton, N. Y...

Mass. Fred and Richard Haenichen.

N. J. "Socialist Ave." New York.... B. Fenster, New York.... Elaine Magnani, New York... J. J. F., New York.... Paul Zimmerlich, Brooklyn... Brewers' Union Local No. 2.

Robert H. Edwards, New York B. Greenbaum, New York.... B. Greenbaum, New York...
D. J., New York...
Emil Brandman, New York... Julius Epstein, New York.... Weekly Piedge Club, New York Frank and Marie MacDonald,

Total\$119.30

JAIL FOR BLINDING MAN.

rande, Who Smashed in Rose Glasses, Goes to Sing Sing.

Louis Grande, 19 years old, of 1663 Garfield avenue, the Bronx, was sentenced yesterday in General Sessions dream, and with his sinewy form, to serve not less than two years and to serve not less than two years and to more than four years and six months in Sing Sing, capitalist, all these long ages.

Grande and David Rosenberg, a peddler, had an altercation on the street October 13, 1910. Grande hit the pedder, will be given. Alexander Jonas, editor of the New York Volksseitung.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONT An Important Correction.

In the notice printed in the party party members appears a mistake should read WILL NOT BE AD-MITTED, unless they are members of the party, as none but party members in good standing will be admitted.

Comrades will take note and see that they are in good standing, and that they have their party cards with them. Only one person will be admitted on one card.

Business Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street. (See notice below.)

Branch 4—Turn Hall, 305 West
54th street. Organizer R. H. Asquith states that tonight's meeting is the most important in the history of the branch. The Headquarters Committee has a detailed and definite report that is more than encouraging. Arrangements are still to be made for the Maurer meeting. Every member is

Get on the Job. Branch 2:

expected to be present.

Organizer Samson Feldman. Branch 2, urges all members to at-tend tonight's meeting. He says: "The 1912 campaign will soon be in full swing and this will mean a great deal of work. Don't lag behind. We are going to have Comrade Maurer are going to have Comrade Maurer nesday, January 10, at which the on the East Side next Sunday, January 14, and there are lots of cards Thompson. to be distributed. On the 27th of this month Dr. Lunn and Assemblyman Merrill will speak in Clinton Come and help us do the work so that these meetings shall be a success. We need you. Come down We need you. Come We need you. Come and let's begin to do some-ampaign, tha tonight and let's thing for the 1912 campaign, that will make Tammany sit up and gasp

th surprise.
"Also don't forget to pay dues if you want to attend the discussion in Cooper Union Thursday night between Hillquit and Haywood. Those who are not in good standing, of course."

Rand School Notes.

Tonight the regular class in adand composition will n. with Joseph Gollomb
The second term of r's course having Tues.

The course having Tues.

The course having Tues.

The course having Tues. vanced rhetoric and composition will meet at \$:15 p.m. with Joseph Gollomb the present year's course begins Tues-day eyening, January 23, and students may register at any time.

ning at 8 p.m. This class will be held Tuesday evening until June, and dation

All members of Circle 1 of the Young People's Socialist Federation who wish to compete for a part in the play "The Foor Poople," should be at the clubrooms tonight not later than \$:30 o'clock. The committee, with Comrade Kavetsky, will assign the parts to the different characters. All members of Circles 1, 3 and 4 who are willing to go out and seil

tickets to Workmen's Circle branches and to other Socialist organizations

Maurer Meetings This Week.

James H. Maurer, Socialist representative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, will speak at the following meetings this week: Tonignt—Headquarters of Branch

5, 360 West 125th street. Tomorrow - Grand Opera House Lodge Room, 309 West 23d street. Friday — Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue.

Saturday—Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, 4 p.m. (for night work-

Maurer in the Bronx.

Socialists of the Bronx and vi-cinity: It is your duty as de-voted Socialists to bring as many non-Socialists as possible to lis-ten to James H. Maurer, sole Bo-cialist and working class Represent-.25 cialist and working class representation. 2.00 ative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, 2.00 ative in the Pennsylvania Legislature, speak of "The Good a Workingmen's Representative Can Do When Elected to Office." at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue, Friday, January 12, at 8 p.m. The committee in charge of this meeting has done its best and arranged a program that will convince every non-Socialist of its actual necessity. Those practical its actual necessity. Those practical people who cannot see their side in the cold theories of the Socialist agitator, are going to see a little different. For Comrade Maurer is the image of the real proletarian who has suddenly awakened from his long stream and with his singurer form.

The returns from the election in Germany, which is held on the same day, will be given. Alexander Jonas, editor of the New York Volksseltung. will speak in German. A good musica program will be rendered. Frank Mac-Donald will be chairman. THE COMMITTEE.

Labor organizations, friendly so-cicties and branches of Local New York will please take notice that Local New York will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, June 16, at the Harlem River Park, while the annual ball of the local will be held on Sat-urday, November 23, at the Star Ca-sine.

Organizations will please take note of the dates and not arrange any festi-vals for these two days, but try to make those of the party successful,

BROOKLYN.

Theresa Malkiel will lecture on "Trade Unionism." E. LINDGREN.

Special Meeting 6th A. D. All Comrades of the 6th A. D. are requested to attend a special meeting tomorrow evening at 54 Tompkins avenue. A very important meeting. All must attend.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Loca Kings met at the party office, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, January 6. Those present were Slavin. Lichtenfeld, Gronbach, Lipes, Lindgren, Uswald, Hopkins, Pepper, Pratt, Shapiro, and Harrison. Those absent were Pauly and Frazer. Slavin was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were a lopted as

tary U. Solomon, regarding nomina-tions for National Committeeman and Woman's National Committee, were referred to the Central Committee, as was also a letter from W. W. Rohde, secretary of Local Gloversville, re-lating to the matter of instructing our State Committeemen regarding the school election case.

A letter from the Arbeiter Leider.

kranz regarding an excursion to Niagara Falls, was received; also a cir-cular from the National Free Speech

A letter from A. Baumdicker, a Comrade of Schoeneberg, Germany, asked our aid in locating a brother, William Baumdicker, or Brown, born in Tilsit, and believed to be now liv ing in Brooklyn or New York. On motion the substance of the letter was ordered included in the minutes, and also referred to the attention of the

in suspending J. Gerber for three months had not been sanctioned in the recent referendum. Gerber ceived 242 votes, against 195 for Central Committee. There were 540 votes cast for State Committee dele-The three Comrades elected Frazer, 322 votes; E. Lind-

The report of the Committee on Ways and Means to raise funds was accepted. The Excursion Committee James A. Fairley will conduct the class in American government, begin-On motion, the report and recommen Committee.

On motion it was decided to adopt the rules drawn up by the subcommittee of the official County Commit tee for the guidance of that body, in accordance with the new Election Law. The request of the 9th A. D. Branch 2, that a debt of \$2.50 be re-

mitted, was granted.

The financial report for the past year is as follows: Income, \$7.475.-89: empenses, \$7.463.03; balance \$12.86; liabilities, \$625.

A motion was carried that we charge 15 cents admission at the Woman's Day meeting in the Labor and to other Socialist organizations of the East Side should come any evening to the clubrooms, 22 Rutgers atreet, where they will be given tickets and credentials.

Woman's iDay meeting in Lyceum, Sunday afternoom, February 25, which will be addressed by Dr. Lunn, the Socialist Mayor of Schenected and credentials. ter of taking up a collection, also, was referred to the Central Commit-

HARRY USWALD.

QUEENS.

At the regular discussion meeting held January 3 by Branch 1 Ridge wood, Local Queens, a very interest ing and instructive lecture was given by Comrade Edward F. Cassid) on the making of the McNamara and the death struggle of capitalism which discussion took place Comrades Walsh, Hourigan Becker, and Flanagan too in which Comrades W Breudel, Becker, and part. The meeting adjourned at 11

Hoboken,

son street. Election of officers and cester.

Branch 2 and 7th Ward will hold a very important meeting tomorrow evening at 124 Market street. Com-rade Henry Corless will give an ad-dress on "The Primary Law and How It Affects the Socialist Pariy." Every member should hear this address, as it is of vital interest to the organiza-tion, owing to the fact that the in-creased Socialist vote at the last election necessitates the election of a County Committee at the primaries. Every Socialist should become thor-oughly familiar with this law and its application. This will be the last chance to vote on the referendum bal-lot for State and national officers. Every Socialist in Newark should advertise this meeting. Each branch member should make it a point to attend and bring a friend.

PENNSYLVANIA.

That the Wilkes-Barre Socialists got more for their money than the Democrats or Republicans was shown in the report of expenditures made by the different parties in the recent county elections. The Socialists and the enormous campaign fund of \$106.10, compared to \$19.429 spent by the Democrats and \$16.511 spent by the Republicans. The average cost of each Socialist vote amounted to the Democrats and Republicans averaged about \$1 cents. That the Wilkes-Barre So

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

Guild left after the services for for the bride to assume her duties as member of the School Board. Mrs. Guild will continue in the law firm of Quinby & Purcell. Guild is traveling representative for a New England

W. M. Ralston, the Socialist elected he previous meeting were alopted as Mayor of Fostoria, is being kept out of office on the technicality of not having filed his bond properly, ai-Co. announced a stockholders' meet though he qualified in the usual making. On motion Charles H. Kerr was and took the oath of office. It applies our voting proxy.

Communications from State Secretary Mayor making a desperate attempt to the communications from State Secretary making a desperate attempt to the communications from State Secretary making a desperate attempt to the communications from State Secretary making a desperate attempt to the communications from State Secretary making a desperate attempt to the communication of the communication cling to office. The case has been taken into the courts, but probably will not be heard until next May.

North Baltimore.

Probably one reason that La Follette held a meeting in North Balti-more recently was the fact that the local politicians thought he might be of assistance in keeping the town out of the Socialist column. Since the No-vember election there has been a regu-League, announcing a mass meeting the oil workers, and it has been free at Arlington Hall, New York, on Wedly predicted that the Socialist party will cut a big figure in the will cut a big figure in the whole county next fall. So it was deemed a clever move to start a "progressive

NATIONAL NOTES

By a recetn referendum in Kentucky Walter Lanfersiek, 5th and York streets, Newport, was re-elected State Secretary, and John H. Gamble, 723 Central Committee delegates.

Organizer Lindgren reported that Central avenue, Newport, was elected the action of the Central Committee a member of the National Committee.

> By a recent referendum in Michigan J. Hoogerhyde, 92 Monroe street. Grand Rapids, was re-elected State Secretary, and H. S. McMaster, 199 West Division street, Dowagiac was re-elected a member of the National re-elected a member of the National Committee. A second ballot is being aken for the election of the second member of the National Committee of the National Committee of Michigan.
>
> The following is a report of the vote received by the seven candidates elected members of the National Ex
> selected members of the National Ex
> all improvements; \$30-\$45; subway handy.
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>
> 135TH ST. 32 W. Committee. A second ballot is being taken for the election of the second member of the National Committee for Michigan,

received by the seven candidates elected members of the National Exelected members of the National Ex-ecutive Committee and the vote for National Secretary, A complete tabu-lation of the vote by States will ap-pear in the January issue of the Monthly Eullatin.

Monthly Bulletin: Victor L. Berger, 20,614; Job Harriman, 14,995; William D. Haywood, 11,486; Morris Hillquit, 9,596; Alex-ander Irvine, 9,114; Kate Richards O'Hare, 8,913; John Spargo, 7,719. For National Secretary John M. Work received 22,081 votes and J. O.

The following National Committee motion is to be submitted when supported by the requisite number

That the meeting of the National Committee be held at Oklahoma City May 9, 10 and 11, 1912, inclusive, for the purpose of harmonizing the work and methods of the several States. and formulating a program for the 1912 campaign to the national con-vention. ARTHUR LE SEUR, "National Committeeman for North

Dakota. The National Committee is now making nominations for a committee of three to investigate the Charles H. Kerr Company, Nominations will close January 16.

Eastern Circuit Lyceum Lecturers.

Charles Edward Russell—January 13, Portland, Me.; 14, Albany, N. Y.; 15, Utica; 16, Watertown; 17, Rome; Greenfield, Mass.; 19, Pough

18, Greenness, keepsie, N. Y. Walter J. Millard-January 13, Walter J. Millard-January 13, Hoboken.

Brockton, Mass.; 14, Providence, R. I., nivate entrance and bith, the Recting of Branch
The semi-annual meeting of Branch
2 p.m.; Lynn, Mass., evening; 15, Boswill be held tonight at 333 Jefferton; 16, Manchester, N. H.; 17, GlouBoy: "I two black Thomas Helly." Mass.; 18, Beverly; 19, Dover.

Ben F. Wilson—January 17, Spring-field, Mass.; 18, Quincy; 19, Worces-

National Organizers and Lecturers.

O. F. Branstetter—January 13-20, Mississippi; under the direction of the State Committee.

L. R. Carter—January 14-16, North Carolina; under the direction of the Provisional State Committee.

Florence Wattles—January 13-20, Pennsylvenia; under the direction of the State Committee.

the State Committee,

JOHN M. WORK,

National Secretary,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution will hold a benefit performance this evening at the People's Theater. All liberty loving and humanity loving men and wemen are expected to patronine the performance and help the work of relieving the sufferers in the grasp of Russian tyranny. Rudolph Schildkraut will appear in Hyermans "Kitcheshuum," and Mr. Thomashefsky in Dimoff's "Sh'ma Israel."

A concert by Nathan G. It be given this evening at the H cational Society, Pitkin aven of Watkins street, Brooklys.

CANDIDATE? NEVER:-GAYNOR

. An Honest, Humane Campaign Against Toothache

Dr. Feigenson's Toothache Stop

AT ALL DRUG STORES. Recognized by the Medical Profession as the Salest, Quickest and Most Reliable of All Tooth-

ache Remedies. Should Dr. Feigenson's Toothache Stop fall to relieve you, pre-scut tube to any below given company's deutists, and they will relieve you absolutely free of charge.

THE COMPANY PAYS FOR IT.

HARLEM. Dr. Prigresson, 1822 Madison eve., near 119th st. EAST SIDE. Dr. Blins, 237 East Broadway. BRONX - Dr. Lahne, 508 Wendsver ave. DENTO MEDICAL CO., 1822 Medison Avenue, N. T.

THEATRICAL AGENT **ENDS LIFE BY GAS**

John Sullivan; a theatrical agent, was found unconscious from gas po esterday in the apartment of Georg Houghtaling, at 500 West 42d street, and died before the arrival of an ambulance

physician. George Houghtaling, who was arreste after he admitted that he had had a fight with Sullivan shortly before Sullivan was found dying from gas poisoning in the room he rented from Houghtaling, was room he reated from Houghtaling, was released by the Coroner when an autopay revea'ed the fact that gas poisoning was the only cause of Sullivan's death.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE HELD FOR EXTORTION

10 Cents

George King, 52 years old, once a private detective, was convicted by a jury yesterday in the Criminal Branch of thee Supreme Court of attempted extertion after a trial before Justice Davis. In the spring of 1910 King proposed to Mrs. Fay Lewis Tyson to favor her side in pending divorce proceedings if she would pay him \$5,000.

Marked hills were noted to Times.

Marked bills were paid to King and were found on him when arrested. **Gustav Stiglitz** WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. 652 Columbus Ave., bot. Sint and 652 S RELIABLE REPAIRING. 6

Classified Advertisements

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The , the most closely read daily paper. RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: I meetice, To per l sections, 15c per line; 7 insections, 25c per line. Seven words t

All authorised advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

WENT END AVE., 175, corner—5 rooms, all light; bath, hot water; \$22. Janilor.

STH AVE., 2417, near 130th st.—5 large, light rooms, hot water supply; \$17.510.

SDTH ST., 120 W.—4 elegant, light rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; \$20.

122D ST., 152 W.—3-6 rooms; all improvements; phone; rents \$21.548; subway handy.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side. PARK AVE., 1571 (cor. 118th st.)-3 and 4 large, light rooms; \$11.513. large, light rooms; \$11.411.

2D AVE. Tr4. near 451 at.—4 large, light rooms; floor; thoroughly renewated house; \$15 up. 56TH ST. 230 E.—5 rooms and bath; rest only \$15 month.

60TH ST. 411 E.—3-4 rooms, all improvements; BT. 411 E.—3-6 rooms, all improvements; BT. 401 E.—Spleadid corner, 5 cutaids rooms, bath, hat water; improvements; \$17.459.

40TH ST. 516 E.—Three large and light rooms; all improvements; \$10 monthly.

120TH ST., 305 Z. (Montrose)—4-room apartment; all modern improvements; \$18-250; tale-phone.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz

BROOK AVE. 346 (147th st.) 5 rooms brough, bath; newly decorated; \$14-816; inthrough, ball; newly decerated; \$14-\$16; inducements.

DAIY AVE. 1985, near Troment—5 rooms; all imprevenesses: \$24-\$25.

GARPIELD PLACE, 164—6 rooms, with bath, all improvements; rent \$27; inducements.

TRINITY AVE. 002-066 (The Morriscourt Apartment)—54 rooms; all improvements; \$18.

136TH ST. 244 E.-4 large, light rooms, all improvements; rent \$0.316. Apply Janitor.

155TH ST. 504 E. near L.—6 rooms, bath; but water; rent \$22; inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Brooklys.

CLINTON AVE., 119-5 and 8 rooms, bath, ill improvements; rent \$21 to \$28.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan and Bronz. 109TH ST. 22 B., cor. Madison Ave. Large, well foreighed light room; steam heat, releate estrance and both, me of telephone; never of office currences. Iv. S. Serim. 1797H ST., 601 E.—Furnished front hall room; 2d floor; steam heat; bath,

furnished room; convenient to L and sur-way; quiet neighborhood.

TRANDALE PLACE, 604 (near lötst at. L ata —Quiet neighborhood; nice ningle and double

Botyer.

FILTON AVE., 1568 (169-170th Str.) -- Nestly fermished room; convenient to L and Sub-

DETECTIVES. DETECTIVES No strike only legitimate work take street. CAPTAIN SOYER.

CONCILIATION BOARD HOLDS FINAL SESSION

clean up the remaining grievances on the locket, the Miners' Conciliation Board, seld practically its final session in this city this afternoon. It is predicted that after March 31 the board will become

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Brotherhood of Machines Hondquarters: 36 Park Row, R. Y. City MARILATTAN LODGE, No. 7, TRUTSES, La-ber Temple, 503-57 F. Mile St. New York UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

Headquariers, Club and Rasding Room, W. 31st street. Free employment burel Hours, D to 112 a.u. Delegate Bedy as every fourth Menday, S. p.m.
United Strotherhood of Carpenium and Julio of American Local Union 200 monte every 7st day, S. p. m., at the Indoor Temple, Carl Wu Rec. Secr., 50 East Red ave; Ludwig Back Fin. Secy., 201 E. 365 at., New York Cleminovinent office, 142 M. 585 at. United Stricther of Corresponding of Cor

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE BUAND, TO WORK OF THE PARTY OF THE

AND JOHNSON THE STATE OF THE ST

to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing sociation, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president: H. S. Karp, saurer: Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

nay West Day Bun. and W nly, James Caly. Day In 66 \$4.80 \$6.00 0 2.85 2.00 1.15 1.50 10 1.00 New York City and the Brenz must

to cover postage, d at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

VOL. 5. TUESDAY, JANUARY 9.

A MAN WE ELECTED

No doubt there will be a great deal of indignation expressed against Mayor Corbin Shook, who was elected Chief Executive of Lima, Ohio, on the Socialist ticket. Not a bit of that adverse comment will be undeserved, nor will anything that is said against him be unduly harsh. Through monumental ignorance, through mental perverseness, through excessive self-appreciation, or because of some other radical" in his general views for service body than the needs of million personal trait, Mayor Shook decided his opinion was superior to on the Supreme Court bench. It apthat of the Socialist party, and that his individual conclusions were of more importance than the conclusions of the Socialist organization.

Owing to the multiplicity of elections we must go through, owing to the peculiar division and subdivision of the administrative authority in this country, this is a thing we shall have to face with accumulating frequency. But that the Socialist party is sound on the theories of what it is after, and on its own rights as an organization are both demonstrated by the action taken by Local Lima. The members permanently expelled the traitor. Now let him go ahead and do what he can, personally gain what he can. He does it as a non-Socialist, as a man who is held up to contempt by every decent party member and is probably held in the most absolute contempt by those who were able to seduce him with such ease.

At the present state of our development, it is easy for a plausible adventurer to take advantage of the Socialist movement and to use it to a certain point. Where such an adventurer falls down, never to rise again, is when he tries "to deliver the goods" to those whom not good enough for us. And what we

We are not without previous experience in this matter. There was the case of Charles Coulter, of Brockton, for example, twice elected Mayor on the Socialist ticket. When he was refused a third nomination, because the instinctive rectitude of the party led the members to size him up as unworthy, he immediately became. an "independent," and through the publicity he had received as a Socialist official he was able not only to defeat the real Socialist candidate, but also to disrupt the local Socialist movement. The term independent, in this country, covers a multitude of dirty political acts. But Coulter took to it. The spectacle of a man who had been intrusted with such power doing any such thing disheartened many weak workers, and Brockton receded as a place on the Socialist map. Its place, however, has been taken by plenty of others, and in good time it will return in spite of Coulter.

The same is true of Lima. Evidently Shook considered Socialism as a personal thing and believed he had no responsibility to the organization that elected him. He believed that after he had become the recipient of the trust of the Socialists he could do what

Possibly at the present time he will be able to make a temporary showing. But the party is moving more rapidly now than it was in the days of Coulter, and it will be able more speedily to relegate Shook to the discard than it was then.

That he did not possess even rudimentary honesty is shown by the fact that he prevented his letter of resignation from being received by the City Council. This matter of resignation is not de and never has been with the Socialists a mere formality. It is a vital, necessary thing, and should be insisted upon at all times and in all places. No man should go on the ticket unless he has signed the resignation, and no man, unless he is a scoundrel, will sign it unless he intends to live up to it.

Shook did not intend to live up to it. When the organization that made him Mayor found him grossly unfit decided that he should be recalled, he was guilty of a despicable act of repudiation, and he disowned the very letter he himself had signed.

But the Socialist movement suffers nothing through this. In fact, it is made all the stronger and all the more cautious.

There may be other Shooks in the party, but they should be searched out before nominations instead of being permitted to reveal themselves after nomination.

If the Socialist party was still a weak, small organization, it would be inevitable that such things should occur. It is not always possible to select even reasonably intelligent men when the available number is small. But the time is practically come when real trusted and honorable candidates can be put forward. If a mistake is made the mistake can be speedily rectified. The prompt action of Local Lima shows that the mistake was rectified in so far as the Socialists are concerned. The capitalists there have captured a tool. They may make the most of him. We de not want him.

THE FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY

When any previous politician's day comes around and is erved by men who presume to assert that they represent his policies, it is sure of being almost as stormy as a real peace dinner. In the name of Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson more fights are pulled off than in the names of those who stand in with the

Boxing Commission.

Just as a passing remark, it may be observed that to the present, the Washington, Hamilton and Lincoln birthday celebrations have been rather tame affairs. On the birthday of Ben Franklin, to save you, it would be imposible to start anything. Yet they were all honorable men, and mighty in their time. Surely some one must have inherited their policies and he representative of the things of the control of you, it would be imposible to start anything. Yet they were all honorable men, and mighty in their time. Surely some one must have inherited their policies and be representative of the things to which they aspired.

But once let it be suggested that a harmony dinner be started on a Jefferson or a Jackson anniversary, and there is immediately of this fatherly brute, melting in pity

To most of the inhabitants of this country at the present time both worthy gentlemen are merely names, and what they repre-sented, what they desired and what they hoped have long since died out. They came before the dissolution of the Standard Oil Trust, the customs dodging of the Sugar Trust and the investigation of the Steel Trust. They knew nothing of rebates, preferential tariffs (in the modern, highly developed sense) or land-grabbing through railroad grants. They did, however, in their day and generation, do their little best. But that best was so far removed from what we accomplish today that it is safe to honor their memory.

theless, issues are not settled over a dinner. More issues have been settled in railroad offices, in bankers' offices or in the offices of other great combinations of capital than

omces or in the omces or other great combinations of capital than elsewhere. When something real is to be done, gabbling politicians are not called in consultation. "The sober, steady sense of the business world" speaks and the gabbling politician reserves his word to the world. It is so in the Democratic as well as in the Republican ranks, and the leaders of both parties know it.

Anniversary dinners have only one significance—that is, as a display of goods, a setting forth of political wares and a bidding for that support which sends politicians of one sort into office. Nothing else has ever been accomplished at a Jefferson or a Jackson dinner. If these two famous men had any conception of the bidding that is done in their name, they would doubtlessly have turned in their graves violently enough to have produced a landslide.

But the bidding will go merrily on. It is a custom in which the

But the bidding will go merrily on. It is a custom in which the mocrats, especially, are hardened, and they would not know how to open the preliminaries of a campaign without it. They probably figure that the public expect it, and the solid, sober business men to whom they appeal, demand it. Therefore they hold such dinners.

This year the preliminary debate is particularly animated and

HOOK MAY "GET THE HOOK"

template the appointment thereto of a Kansas jurist named Hook. Many profests against the appoint

ment, is is said, have been sent to the White House, but to all appearances they have not dissuaded Taft from his pur-pose. Most of these, it is reported vere based on Hook's action of vetoing a State law in Kansas which sought to make the railroads within its border carry passengers at a rate of 2 cents per mile. It can be easily understood why Taft should consider protests based on an action of that kind, to be rather testimonials to the desirability of his in-

ended appointee. It is now stated, however, that some eal objections to Hook are to be brought to the Presidential notice, objections Supreme Court," now appearing serially hich are summed up in the declaration that Hook, despite his antagonism to the and a dead one at that, has more weigh 2-cent railroad rate, is altogether too in the selection of the membership

There is a vacancy on the Supreme Court, pears that Chief Justice Brewer, since ch, to fill which President Taft is said dead, informed Taft that Hook was unfit for the position, but did not specify eral Wickersham, however, it is said, has made an investigation into the reason for Brewer's opposition to Hook, and reached the conclusion that it was based upon the undesirable "radicalism" of the latter, Brewer himself being extremely conser vative.

before Taft, and as a result Hook is expected to get the "hook." instead of eat on the Supreme Court bench.

The incident is an interesting remind er of the care with which the occupants of that body are selected, and is com pletely in accord with the facts related by Gustavus Myers in his. "History of the in this paper. The word of a reactionary "radical" in his general views for service body than the needs of millions of living

EVOLUTION

By OSCAR AMERINGER,

f old sages whose intellectual stock in rade consists in the hoary old chestnut, 'It always was that way and it always will be that way." And yet, if modern cience, and the known history of our race teaches anything at all, then it is that "nothing is eternal but change and interchange." Today is the child of yesterday and the parent of tomorrow What was good enough for our father is regard as the sublime beight of perfec ion will be thrown on the scrap pile by

The world moves ever onward and up

our children.

Those who refuse to move with it ar of the path of progress are crushed

Life is motion. Even death is life: It the great scavenger who removes the dies of those who are no longer cap-de of movement. His function is to able of movement. His function is to make room for the living and to clear the

We are told that the first man was reated in the image of God. But if one f us could meet this gentleman on a onely spot in the road we would take to ur heels or he would scamper up a tree The first and the last man would no seegnize each other as long-lost brothers I have seen the skull of the oldest known man found in a cave in the Neanderthal, in Germany. Scientific men estimate that he lived about 125,000 ears before Moses. The skull of this man was mostly jaw and teeth, with a little brain on the side, or properly speak-ing, his frontal bone. In a pie-eating contest with modern boys, he undoubtedly would carry off first honors, but I oubt seriously that he could master the aultiplication table or do a problem in

There is as much difference between the skull of this old German citizen and skull of a South Sea cannibal as re is between the skull of the cannibal

and a Yale professor. I have seen the crude dug-out of abo

I have seen the crude dug-out of aborigines and I have traveled on the ocean greyhounds of today.

I have listened to the beating of the tom-tom and I have drunk in the tone poems of Wagner and Beethoven. I have looked upon the rude daub of yellow mud made on the walls of a cave by a savage who lived during the ice period, and I have feasted my eyes on the painting of Raphael and Rembrandt. I have, seen the weapons of men from the club, the stone ax, the flint arrowbead, the crossbow and the blunderbus, to the Krupp cannon, that burls a ton the Krupp cannon, that burls a ton

In every community we find a number, of steel through eighteen iches of arm plate ten miles away.

I have seen the runic writing on the

tombstones of Norsemen. I have held in my hand a conical multiplication table made in Abrahams' time. I have looked upon the child-like picture writings of the mound huilders. And I have read the works of Dante. Shakespeare and

I have seen the crooked stick that was used as a plow; have seen the sickle, cradle and flail; and the modern steam plow turning a dozen furrows at one time. And so, too, have I seen the great harvester with its thirty-feet sweep. And between the first and the last of

all these things there is the same differ-ence as between the skull of the man from Neanderthal and the skull of the Yale

The little knob on the upper end of the spinal column, knowing nothing but hun-ger and lust, expanded into the magnifi-cent brain of the modern man; a brain that gives us eyes to see a million suns silent space; a brain that drives palaces through the waves with fire and light

ning borrowed from the bowels of the earth and the winds of heaven. Life speeds round and round in spiral form and each returning life is on a Men have never been as good and wis-

and strong as they are now.

He who denies the evolution of man and tools from the lower to the higher form, or who goes as far as proclaiming that man has fallen from a perfect state to a lower plane, denies the very facts

to a lower plane, denies the very facts of life.

If the story of man teaches us one

generation surpasses the preceding one in knowledge, strength and beauty, so human institutions and economic systems are only born to die. Men on their road to the grave give life to those who will bury them; so dying economic systems bear within themselves the germs of future life, and they, too, rear their own

grave diggers. grave diggers.

It is a long way from the hairy cave man who with blood gripping jaw sucked the marrow from the crushed bones of a slain man, to Thomas Edison. A long and painful way, leading over a thousand generations into slavery, feudalism and

apitalism ow comes Socialism, and after that we do not know-we do not care. For we are the children of tomorrow. In our veins courses the quickening blood of youth. The rose red flush of health is upon our cheeks, the flash of victory Tomorrow, tomorrow wil in our eyes. soon be today, and we shall be sm heirs of all that was and all that is.

A Gentle Philanthropist By Dr. Edwin F. Bowers.

George E. Baisden, for thirty-six years deputy warden at the Connecticut State prison, in a recent interview, demonstrated most conclusively that the grand old State of Connecticut foreground brutality of feeling in reference to dealing with its mentally sick—and gary by us: economically wronged—"the criminal Yet the worst that happens to any

'give' out of it." This was repeated

t the horror of it all! That which a normal man, with in-

stincts of a human being would ab-nor, this Torquemada recounts as a the docuver of his prison experience.

He had been so obsorbed in devising tortures for these outcasts and parishs civilization that no knewle civilization that no knewledge of vast strides in penology and mod-treatment of criminals has ever letrated the denseness of his "pris-

-made comprehension. The Oreson method of treating riminals and the splendid results at Montpeller. Vt. have never seeped into the thick ossification of this genial angman's cranium.

angman's cranium.
Well, he's resigned, after thirtysht years. Let us hope the State of
connecticut will appoint some one who has a slight claim to a heart, in stead of a gizzard—and a set of brains capable of recognizing advanced thought and methods in the treatment of criminals, instead of a vacuum.

Good riddance.

Widows and Orphans By S. G. Rich.

italism wail for the innocent invest-ors, the widows and orphans! How they insist we wish to starve out the man who has invested the savings of a hard lifetime in Standard Oil! How omes to density of ignorance, and they do repeat that this man's widow and orphans will be reduced to beg

ome like all the rest, plain folks in

the classless society.
But we also, who had no investments, have our own old people, wid-ows and orphans. Looking out for own interest means that we must look out for them. Just how, he can't say some think old age pensions point out the easiest solution. As the old people widows and orphans are our own folks we're liable not to be any too

stingy toward them.
So instead of the widows and or phans having a meager \$600 a year from some investment they'reextre ly likely to be much better off. The very widows, orphans and old people who are now dependent on capitalist profits will benefit by their ending For they're part of us and so get their share of whatever provision we make or widows and orphans.

Simple, isn't it? Just as simple as sanctify the power of the ruling class

One of the worthies in a Fife vil-lage happened to be working in his garden with a very small spade, when neighbor came on the scene and re-narked: "Man, Jamle, that's a gey wee spade ye're working wi'. Ma lad-dies have bigger spunes for suppin their paratch wi'."

Without glancing up, Jamie re plied, "Ma mannie, I dinna winder a it when I see their faither's mouth."

bition to be of use to the real rulers of the nation. There is no desire to serve the people. The people are nothing. They may contribute votes, but their votes will be obtained when the interests give the word as to which side is deemed most efficient in delivering the goods. And the Democrats fervently hope that they are to be the ones.

They have been out of actual control these many years, and owing to the development of thinking power among the people, the Republicans are failing more and more. So the Democrats hope bitter.

This shows merely that the "spirit of service" is especially aroused in the Democrats this year, and they have a burning am-

LETTERS ___TO THE_ EDITOR

ANTI-SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Call: In response to inquiries concerning the Catholic anti-Socialist organization of the "Militia of Christ"

for the organization, and was admitfloor of the St. Louis con vention of the A. F. of L. to explain the merits of its avowed purpose to ombat Socialism.

The following leaders of the A. F. were officers of the "Militia of Christ" during 1910: President Person

President, Peter McArdie, of Pitts-burg, president of the Amalgamated lron. Steel and Tin Workers; vice president, John S. Whelan, ex-secretary of the State of New York; second vice president, Peter W. Collins, o Springfield, Ohio, secretary of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers: recording secretary, Thomas J. Duffy, of East Liverpool, Ohio, president of the National Brotherhood

of Operative Potters, On the Board of Directors were John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Dennis A. Hayes. John R. Alpine, David A. Carey, Rhody Khenehan, M. J. Hallihan, James Creamer, John Mof-O'Connor, John Golden, fett, T. V.

and Frank Duffy.
Since opposition to Socialism means opposition to the working class, the rank and file in the labor movement have awakened to the inconsistent at-titude involved by their associating with the "Militia of Christ," so that the organization is petering out, many of the Catholic clergy professing utter ignorance as to its scope. To be charged as opposing the aims of the working class toward better economic conditions through Socialism their "goat," and they beat a retreat. There is nothing of the idea in any anti-working class movement, to hence the collapse of the "Militia of ma Christ." BARRY BOYLE. for Revere, Mass.

NO SEGREGATION INTENDED.

Editor of The Call:

The recent letter of Dr. deprecating what he believes to be the party's intention of establishing sepa-rate locals for negroes was based upon a misapprehension. In the first place separate locals are an impossibility Dr. DuBois evidently meant separate branches. There is no intention to establish separate branches, or sepa rate Socialist organizations for self states, the treatment historically accorded to black people in America esson only, it is that "It was not always cannot be effectively approached by the average Socialist, branch. The As men are born and die and every word must be brought to them, in part at least, by men of their own race and the work must be done where negroes "most de congregate." Club has been opened at 134th street, from which the work will be done. When colored men or women become members of the Socialist party they join the branch in whose territory they live. No segregation is intended, and if it I should be the most unlikely person to be selected for such work. Thos who know me well enough will real-I have thought it necessary to say

so much because certain Comrades might have drawn wrong conclusions from the letter referred to. HUBERT A. HARRISON.

New York, N. Y.

ABOUT SOCIALIST OFFICIALS. Editor of The Call:

I note the correction regarding the Auburn election sent to you by E. H. Gohl. Comrade Gohl had previously sent the same corection to me, and had intended to use it when the lists were again printed. I regret that The Call did not send me proofs of its revised list before publication. I have a number of additions and correction

It should be said here that three at tempts have been made to compile a correct list of elected Socialist offi-ciate—one by the National Office, one by Prof. Robert F. Hoxie, of the Uniof these, upon the accomplishment of versity of Chicago, and one by myself. and a good deal of work will yet necessary before a list of even approximate accuracy is completed. W. J. GHENT.

Washington, D. C.

Brave Old Moses By Henry M. Tichenor.

-When Moses saw an Egyptian task master beating a Hebrew slave, he fell upon him and slew him.—Bible. I always liked old Moses, the rebei

of the Jews. I like to think about him when I'm troubled with the blues. He sort of gives me courage, does that nervy Hebrew chief, who out revolutin without asking any lief. I like to think about the way he battled that old bloke when all the Jews in Egypt were under Pharaoh's yoke, and not a one had sand enough start her as he did when he tackled that slave herder and split his blasted start her as he did when he tackled that slave herder and split his blasted lid! He didn't give a tinker's dam for all of Pharoah's host—he proposed to hike for Canaan, or else give up the ghost. And I often wonder what he'd do—and I haven't any doubt if he was living here today and could vote the masters out—he'd take the bunch that do no work, but confiscate the pay, and soak 'em once with all his heft the first election day! I never see the button that I wear upon my coat, with hands that clasp around the world to show me how to vote, but I think of Comrade Mosea and the way he used that stick when there wasn't any other Jew had sand enough to kiek!

"Gil Tedge showed me his new book last night, and asked me what I thought of it."
"In it good?"
No. The only attractive thing about it is the design on the cover."
"What did you tell him?"
"I said I thought it was bound to

ARE WIT AND HUMOR D APPEARING?

There is a widespread and popular to the effect that the trusts belief that American humor is deteriorating, an opinion which is based cause they are subject to in teriorating, an opinion which is based almost altogether upon a review of the comic supplements and the wit the comic supplements and the with any homore columns of our newspales is superior to economic expers and magazines. The pessimists onto original, but no humor who hold these views, however, seem to be unaware of the fact that the such a unique and amusic humor whose disappearance they latitude this. The joke in itself is ment has been simply transferred to feet, and it wants only the surance by Mr. Taylor that ment has been simply transferred to other departments and reappears mostly in the alleged serious columns devoted to the analysis of matters political, social and industrial. The humorists who disport themselves in these columns are usually—and correctly—considered experts in their re-lispoint too apparent.

String with the warms only the surface of the surface of

pective lines also. For instance, there is the exceedingly humorous quip that one sees every now and then in journals that pose as exponents of scientific thinking, to the effect that the "idea of evolution has revolutionized modern thought." The fact that this joke is usually taken seriously, in no way detracts from its merit as a typical sample of modern

Many highly amusing comments Many highly amusing comments have been evolved from this original form of joke in question. Many years ago one W. J. Bryan, a once famous but now almost forgotten humofist, when in his most jovial moods, would declare with droll insistence that the trusts were not a product of evolution, and then go on to prove at length that there was no such thing anyhow as evolution, because he didn't bethat there was no such thing anyhow as evolution, because he didn't be-lieve it. These humors of Mr. Bryan though, strange to say, the humor of them was never publicly appreciated, presumably because they did not ap-pear in the comic departments and wit and humor columns. The alleged to catch onto a joke has itself hecome a standing joke with Americans, and it is a comparatively easy matter to bewilder an Englishman in that manner. The fact that Mr. Bryan has for years practiced the same thing on Americans, and invariably got away with it, seems to be sufficient proof that American humor is not only not deterioratins, but becoming even-more keen, delicate and subtle. A joke that the quick-witted American public falls to catch on to must necessarily be of a very high order.

a very high order. But this sort of wit has not disap-But this sort of wit has not disappeared merely because Mr. Bryan has passed from the public notice. His mantle of jocosity has apparently descended upon that rising young humorist, Mr. Thomas Fenton Taylor, a former United States District Attorney, who has reviewed the progress of the year just passed, in dealing with the trusts, for the Globe and Commercial Advertiser. Mr. Taylor, possesses in a high degree the peculiar legal miad which made his predecessor's remarks so irresistibly funny. On this subject of trusts, he says, while drily remarking that he speaks with authority:

"Mr. Bryan ingists that trusts are no witticism, he casually but the complete witticism, he casually but the complete witticism, he casually but the complete witticism.

At first glance this might seem a more caseful scrutiny will make it plain that the pupil has really outdone his master. It is true that Mr. Bryan compared the trusts to burglars and highwaymen, but his sense of humor never rose to the point of denying that burglary and highway robbers were products of economic evolution. To pull off a statement of this sort on a public supposed to be steeped in the Spencerian philosophy is assuredly no small feat in the world of wit and humor. That "human lust" and "power without responsibility" are unconnected with any process of economic evolution, of course, adds to the exquisite drollery of the statement, but the concluding observation mere plagarism from Br, Bryan, but s more careful scrutiny will make it plain that the pupil has really out-done his master. It is true that Mr. Bryan compared the true's to burglars

ment is certainly the mark of effort of the True, the witticism that

British wit and humor f erally the same course, i sentially different from the this side of the Atlantic. being transferred from the departments of wit and hum editorial pages and the depart As an example we if from the editorial column don Times, which, in upon the sentence of two

servitude passed upon a ge entrepreneur named Carp in the following quaint re "No one would wish to tive toward a man of though it is proper to re this man has been living ple's money ever since

ple's money ever since he be ness on borrowed capital in A joke is none the less a cause it needs explaining, as perhaps be somewhat difference and the second of the seco

extracted one-fourth as would be only one-fourth take that fact into consid drily remarking that he speaks with authority:

"Mr. Bryan insists that trusts are no more an economic evolution than burgiary and hishway robbary are. He seems to be right, as they all spring from human lust, for power without responsibility, are all in restraint of trade and at last are all sub-

1912

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

In 1912 the Socialist party will try to elect its candidate for President.

It may not succeed. If so, it will not so through the socialist party, to a fault of the coming harvest.

ts efforts for the next elections. For the Socialist party is now to h

reckoned with.

To begin with, the Socialist party i To begin with, the Socialist party is something strange in American politics. Because it does not compromise, does not make deals, does not swap support and does not sell out.

On the other hand, the pith and marrow of nearly all other party practice has been its grovelling opportunism. Other parties seldom hesitated a surrender their principles in the

to surrender their principles in the hope of immediate gain. Their thin political sails are fanned into motion political salis are fanned into motion by every passing popular breeze.

Among the dead, for instance, is Bryan. Bryan was once thought to be a radical. Even after his defeat, he returned from Europe as an advocate of government ownership of railroads. Just a few whiffs of opposition and Bryan abandoned 2:s "new

Yet is Bryanism discredited? Or, watching the excitement among the so-called Progressives, can it not be said that

But the two old parties

cepted as Comrades, the the party being bent to for each to fill and work do. And there is a ple