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> By J. L. ENGDAHL, iSpecial to The Call.

ANAPOLIS, Jan. 17 .- Action to promote Socialism and in unionism in the American lavement is going to make the tion of the United Mine Work ession here, historic in the anof that militant organization. ent in this direction devel

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Although there is much evidence in the hands of the government bearing on dynamiting in different cities, Los Angeles is the only city that has yet applied for it, according to Federal District Attorney Charles W. Miller

with the Federal investigation ex-

pected to end in about two weeks, there is much interest in the prob-ability of early trials for the men who may be indicted. Unofficial informa-tion is that the government will delay

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STATE ATTORNEY TO SAVING OF CHUQUETA

TEST SUNDAY LAW

MADRID, Jan. 17.—Rejoicing continues among the working class at the action of King Alfonso in going over the head of Premier Canalejas and pardoning Chato Chuqueta for the killing of a judge in Cullera, during the general strike in Valencia province last September.

Many hall the pardon either as an indication of royal sympathy with the working class, or as an acknowledgement that the workers have made themselves greatly feared in the Madrid palace. Counsel for Fox Theater Strikers Invited to Submit Complaints.

While the District Attorney is evincing an interest in the campaign being out Spain, in radical circles, and the waged by the striking film operators. stage hands, musicians, electricians, engineers and bill posters of the Fox theaters for the closing of Sunday shows in the Academy of Music and other theaters. Magistrate Frederick Kernochan, sitting in the Fourth Mag-istrate's Court, in East 57th street, has istrate's Court, in East 57th street, has under consideration several applica-tions for warrants for the arrest of persons identified with an illegal per-formance given at the Academy of Music last Sunday evening. At 9 o'clock this morning Magistrate Ker-nochan will make known his decision, and it is expected that the warrants OF LABOR LEADERS and it is expected that the warrants will be issued. It is planned to execute the warrants as soon as possible after they are obtained, and by tonight the accused individuals will, in Government Wants to Learn

night the accused individuals will, in all probability, be in custody.

Various complainants against the latest violations of the Sunday law appeared before Magistrate Ker-nochan on behalf of the Theatrical Protective Union No. 1 and asked for warrants against certain defendants ers here on May 1, 1911, when plans were laid to raise the defense fund for the trials of John J. and James B. McNamara, will be made by the Fed-ants were strikers who were connected ants were strikers who were connected eral Grand Jury.

The government, it is said, desires to learn if any of the labor leaders participating in the conference, in for the complainants, replied that they cluding President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor.

knew of the guilt of the McNamaras up the cases of "strikers and boycotat that time. Representatives of practically every union in the United "I will have nothing to do with this case," said he, pushing the complaints away from him. "You will have to go

Workers Want Law Enforced.

States were present.

Federal officials stated that this phase of the investigation will be taken up the last of this week.

Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, today continued his testimony before the Federal Grand Jury here in its attempt to place the responsibility in the alleged dynamiting to do we case," said he, pushing the convenience, "You will have nothing to do we case," said he, pushing the convenience, "You will have nothing to do we case," said he, pushing the convenience, "You will have nothing to do we case," said he, pushing the convenience, "You will have nothing to do we case," said he, pushing to down to the District Attorney."

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Explosions in Buffalo, Boston, Hoboken, N. J.; Greenville, N. J.; Steubenville, Ohio; Cleveland, Detroit, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; McKees Rocks, Pa.; Kansas City, Peoris, Ill.; Omahs, Worcester, Mass.; Springfield, Mass., and South Chicago, in which McManigal has confessed he was implicated, ware the object of questions from the o'clock Sunday morning until 11 o'clock, and sometimes later, Sunday might, with little or no intermission They are, as a body, in favor of the enforcement of the Sunwere the object of questions from the Federal officials. McManigal told the names of the various individuals to whom he sileges he was sent by John J. McNamara in connection with dyday law, regardless of the question of wages involved, although they beleve they can sustain their wages whether or not the Sunday law is enforced."

The magistrate expressed his be-lief that the case was one for the Police Department and for the city authorities to take up. Darling, in response, said that the Mayor had already been asked to act on behalf of the city to have the theater li-censes revoked, where violations had occurred, and that he had referred the complainants to the courts and recommended that warrants be got out. The attorney added that fur-ther appeals to the Mayor, the Po-Department and other city authorities had been without result, and LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Judge Willis, of the Superior Court, today dented motions filed by Attorney Davis, representing Bert Franklin, accused of bribery in connection with the McNamara cases, to set aside the informations filed by the State in the Lockwood and Bain bribery cases. Franklin then pleaded not guilty and the court of Parkurary, 7 as the trial one city of the State, and that was New York, and that there was no reason why such notorious infractions of the law should be permitted to continue. Governor Hughes, Dar-ling said, had requested the last Mayor to have the Sunday law en-forced, and the Mayor had thereupon brought proceedings in the courts to the court set February 27 as the trial have the licenses of offending theadate.

An attempt is to be made by attorney for Bert Conners, who is charged with attempting to place dynamite in the Hall of Records, to impeach Joseph Bishop, the witness for the prosecution who gave the most damaging testimony against the defendant. Jack M. Armstrong, a member of the Boiler Makers Union, who claims he worked with Bishop on a bridge at Eigin, Nev., in June.

1911, will be used in this attempt. immediately after taking his oath of

Temporary Compliance.

In consequence of the revocation of theatrical dicenses through prosecu-tion brought by the last Mayor, Dari-ing continued, the Sunday perform-ances in New York City for a number of weeks complied with the law, but hed gradually degenerated again to the original infractions of the law, as the original infractions of the law, as they now exist in various vaudeville houses of the city on Sunday. The giving of comedies with elaborate stage settings, farces, one-act tragedies, all with different scenes, and a large amount of stage furniture, involved long hours, and exceedingly heavy toil, which was in no way necessary, declared the attorney, who maintained that the work was in no way a necessary.

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Magistrate Kernochan here stated that he believed he had missoprehended the real nature of the application, and that he would give the matter serious consideration. He set 9 o'clock this morning as the hour for armouncing his decision with regard to the warrant applications.

An Assistant District Attorney, who was in court, suggested to Engling that this was a proper matter to fring to the attention of his office, and he afterware advised Darling to prepare complaints against the licensee and lessee of the theater. Darling later and that this step would be adopted, atthough he observed that the law was not applicit to cases where intent was not applicated and the licenses.

SOLDIERS AGAIN **CLUB LAWRENCE** TEXTILE STRIKERS

Crowd Is Finally Allowed to Pass Along Street.

WORKERS BITTER

Resent Efforts of Business Men to Bar Them From City Hall.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 17 .- The first severe clash between the strikers and the authorities since Monday came at noon today when the militiamen on duty in the mill district en

been thrown across Sanal street, near the junction of Hampshire street and nearly oposite the Pacific mills, and as the strikers approached this line they were ordered to go up Hamp-shire street, instead of proceeding along Canal stret.

The strikers refused to obey th

military authorities and tried to force their way through the line of soldiers. The militiamen drew their clubs and brutally belabored the strikers over the heads and shoulders, while the officers used the flat of their sabers with their sabers.

with telling effect.

No one was seriously hurt in the conflict, although many were badly bruised and several children trampled. bruised and several children trampled. The crowd armed itself with bricks, stones, tin cans and pieces of ice, which they hurled at the militiamen. Several of the soldiers were struck with the missiles, but no one was badly hurt.

Crowd Gets Own Way.

After the crowd had been quieted After the crowd had been quieted the soldiers drew back and allowed the strikers to pass up Canal street into the mill district. The crowd continued up Canal street, past the Atlantic, Lower Pacific and Washington mills, until it reached the Lawrence duck mill bridge.

Company K. of Lowell, under com-mend of First Lieut, J. P. Davis, was on cuty at the bridge and the strikers were ordered back. front rank of the strikers carried large American flag, which he wave before Lieutenant Davis, saying: "Thi is the American flag. It can go any

As the national colors were waved by the strikers Lieutenant Davis drew his men up in line and ordered them to salute the flag. As the soldiers sa to salute the colors those in the rear of the crowd of strikers began to press forward, and for a fraction of a mo-ment it appeared as though the militiamen were being swept off their feet by the crowd. Lieutenant Davis, however, quickly

changed the order "Salute the flag" to
"Charge bayonets," and as the militiamen advanced upon the crowd the
strikers fell back. After this occurrence the paraders began to desert the line and the parade broke up.

The cruiser Maryland is on her way to Gusyaquil from Honolulu, and is due to arrive about January 36. It is now believed that the necessity for her presence will have passed before that

I have but 108 overcosts and 135 suits left, which will be pisced on asis today and cleared at 15. They are the identical quality and make that other stores would not sell under 116. John Marra, the Clothier, 671 Readman, Brookless. S. me 115 overcosts at 57.55.—Adv.

PERKINS AND MUNSEY IN ROOSEVELT BOOM

Colonel Being Backed Upon Orders From Steel

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- It was learned here definitely today that George W. Perkins is behind the novement to boom Roosevelt into the White House once more.

An afternoon paper in Philadelphia, An afternoon paper in Philadelphia, cwned by Frank A. Munsey, of New York, has been particularly outspoken in its advocacy of a third term for the Oyster Bay gentleman. Inquiries were repeatedly made as to why the Munsey sheet was trying to place Rooseveit upon the throne of the United States to the exclusion of every other person. These inquiries brought out the following explanation from a man highly connected with the Munman highly connected with the Mun

sey paper: Several days ago I received an "Several days ago I received an editorial from the New York office of the Munsey publications with instructions to print the same on the first page of the local paper. This editorial favored Rosseyelt to the exclusival favored Rosseyelt favored R men on duty in the mill district endeavored to prevent a parade of strikers from pasing up Canal street.

There were about 3,000 strikers in the parade, which had just passed through the tenement and business in district and was headed for the mill section. A line composed of members of Battery C, armed with clubs, had been thrown across Sanal street, near the control of the mill seen thrown across Sanal street, near the control of the mill street, near the control of the mill street, and the control of the control of the local paper. This editation of every candidate for the Presidency, whether out in the open of the local paper. This editation of every candidate for the Presidency.

editorial was printed at the solicita-tion of George W. Perkins. I, of course, know that the bulk of Mr. Munsey's fortune is invested in the securities of the United States Steel Corporation, and it was very easy to trace the connection.

trace the connection.

"I also was given instructions in boom the Roosevelt candidacy to the best of my ability. I was given to understand that the reporters on the local paper should locate persons who might favor the candidacy of Roosevelt, and that what these persons might say in favor of the nomination of Roosevelt should be printed in full and should be given as promiin full, and should be given as pro-These instructions, as you know have been followed, and every person favoring Roosevelt has been quoted in

Harry J. Taft, who is in charge of the local Munsey newspaper, tonight was asked to comment upon the fact that the newspaper, at the request of George W. Perbins, was booming Roosevelt for President, but he satis-

mate and the Commissioners of the Sink twelve hours and all they had eaten ing Fund had not yet done anything with his recommendations for improving the city's waterfront.

"I do not wish to direct any unfair criticism against those members of the Board of Estimate who failed to act promptly." said Tomkins, "realizing as I do the extent to which the board is dependent upon public interest in giving prominent consideration to any particular phase of city development. The consideration of a port plan and policy is likely to be taken up and pushed by the board just about in proportion as public sentiment shows itself alert or quiescent, and I must admit that up to the present neither the Board of Estimate nor the "ck Commissioner has been aware of any pronounced public interest in the matter."

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OF ECUADORIAN REBLES

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CHILD STEALS GOODS FOR SISTER'S DRESS

S-year-old Frances Summers, of 401 Tonnelle avenue, Jersey City, turned burglar,
the police say, and, climbing through a
rear window of the home of Frederick
Grimm, of 255 Hutton street, took a roll
of cloth, hid it in her mother's bureau
drawer when she reached home, went to
bed and forgof all about it.

Policeman John O'Donnell called at the
Summers home yesterday and told Frances' mother that her child was accused
of burglary by Frederick Grimm.

The girl confessed to taking the cloth,
the police say, and it was returned to
the owner, who would not prosecute the
child. 8-year-old Frances Summers, of 491 Ton

FREEZE AND STARVE IN RICHEST CITY

Babe Expires in Mother's Arms; Whole Families Famishing in Brooklyn.

In the heart of New York City and only a few minutes ride from thu gorgeous cafes of Broadway and Fifth avenue, a 2-months-old babe slowly froze to death in the arms of a helpless, sick and hungry mother, it came to light yesterday.

The women who thus saw her infant die against her breast from cold and hunger is Mrs. John Vouljitsks. She was taken to Gouverneur, Hospital. where she is being treated, for she is herself on the verge of death from starvation and exposure.

Mrs. Voutitska came from Austria years ago. At first her husband, who was strong and healthy, was able to earn his living as a laborer. As he was approaching middle age he found it harder to get a job, the woman told yesterday, and she had to go to work herself and help support the family, until she was crippled by rheumatism. Of late the husband could find no

LABOR LAWS BROKE DECLARE WITNESSES IN LAUNDRY PROBE

Big Bosses Anxious to Squeeze Hand Men Out.

STATE IN THE DEAL

Investigation in Favor of Steam Concerns, Say Leaders of Strikers.

More evidence of flagrant viol of the labor laws and of horrible litions existing in the laundries this city was submitted before t public inquiry into the causes of th aundry workers' strike, which is be ing conducted by the State Board Mediation and Arbitration, at t City Hall yesterday.

Continued attacks on the hi Continued attacks on the same laundries by both the steam laundry bosses and the State investigators. W. C. Rogers, Col. Michael H. Reagan, and James McManus, caused the union leaders to question the sincerity of the investigation, and some of them asserted that the whole investigation is aimed against the hant laundrymen where the union has control.

trol.

Every time a steam laundryman was testifying the investigators trie to get him to tell how the ham laundrymen washed their laundrymen washed their laundrymen and referred to them as so-calle hand laundrymen and whether the did any hand work or had it all don in the steam laundries and were mere ly collecting agencies. They all questioned whether it would not better it the hand laundries were shut down and the steam laundrie open up branches to do the entir washing.

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was asked to comment upon the fact that the newspaper, at the request of that the newspaper, at the request of George W. Persins, was booming Roosevelt for President, but he satisfied himself by saying:

"Don't you think Mr. Munsey should be given a chance to deny that story?"

NOT MUCH PUBLIC

INTEREST IN DOCKS

Dock Commissioner Calvin Tomkins responded to an invitation of the Maritime Exchange and made a short speech to the members of that body yesterday, the talked about what progress had been made toward the development of this port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port, and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and strid that the Board of Estimate and the Commissioners of the Sink port and the Commissioners of the Sink po

defendant. Jack M, Armstrong, a member of the Boller Makers' Union, who claims he worked with Bishop on a bridge at Elgin, Nev., in June. 1911, will be used in this attempt. Armstrong testified this afternoon that Bishop told nim that at the time he was going to make a piece of money out of the Conners case, from one side or the other, he did not care which.

Resolutions Committee brought substitute on the grounds that Bishop told nim that at the time he was going to make a piece of money out of the Conners case, from one side or the other, he did not care which.

The defense commenced introducting testimony this afternoon of the carpenter crew on the Hall of Records during its construction. was since in elaborate the institute declared that the nations of the judicial and possible that the laboration of the judicial and possible that the lime had come for the lounite on the political as the economic field. Delegate Germer, of Bellville, Ill., was foor in a minute, declaring the miners' union stood for all the resolution would be of the resolution would be o

CARRIES AEROPLANES

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Although no diplomatic complications are expected to arise from the arisure of the Trans-Adamtic Company's atomatic Company's atomatic Company's atomatic Tellian territorial waters resteedly, there is much discussion of the incident by men served in international juriangualence.

The optensible reason for the estaure was that the ship was carrying acroplanes intended for use by Bayal and Ohen, the avianters who are expected to operate with the Turkish arany in Triput.

per week, and was satisfied with the conditions. Another scab, Anna Cro- SOLDIERS AGAIN nin, said the girls take tea at 4 o'clock the afternoon, and everything was

lovely in the snop, and had no siccoming.

Violet Kennedy, a striker, said she very often had to work as late as midnight and ordinarily got through between 16 and 11 o'clock at night. She had struck for higher wages and better working conditions. Lewis Lowenstein, proprietor of the Central Steam Laundry, said the statement about the long working hours were false, and stated that his shop always closed early in the evening. His main objections were recognition of the objections were recognition of the union and the demand that union cards be displayed in the windows. "I cannot dictate to my hand laundrymen to place union cards in their windows," he said, angrily. He also took a rap at the hand laundrymen in response to questions of the inves-

Lizzie Monahan testified she had worked for the Upper West Side Laundry and had no kick coming in regard to wages, but she struck on count of being compelled to work among the strikers at the opposition many as seventy hours a week of the business interests to the use of the no time for supper. Charles the City Hall by the strikers. with no time for supper. Charles Fox, one of the owners of the Upper West Side Laundry, which is a com-bination of thirty-two laundries said the had not heard of any complaints about the long hours previous to the Just as the paper mil about the long hours previous to the strike. He denied they had worked ing today the operatives assembled long hours and said he could grant the demands of the union. He joined had joined the textile strikers because in the attack on hand laundrymen.

Joe Leater said he was a washer at law. A number of textile strikers because of the operation of the fifty-four hour law. A number of textile strikers joined them.

The attack on hand laundrymen. Joined the textile strikers because of the operation of the fifty-four hour law. A number of textile strikers because of the operation of the operatio had struck he said: "I am a union man and when the strike order was issued I quit with the others to help them get shorter hours and higher wages."

He also said he wanted to work short.

aundry, whose appearance showed America. that the endless grind at the machine and the sanitary arrangements in the shop made them so pale and worn out, but said his organization had not testified they were satisfied with the sanctioned the strike.

Another development during the company of the sanctioned during the sanctioned the strike. conditions, and had no kick coming.

They denied the allegations of their fellow workers, and said they had itime for tea. One of them, who had struck, and had scabbed it later, shouled: "I have never joined the joined a union," All of them defended their boss, who was sitting looking. their boss, who was sitting looking at hem all the time they were on the

Lost Trade Through Strike.

Charles B. Shaw, of the Shaw Laundry, said he had to shut down for three or four days on account of the strike, and had admitted that he had lost his trade on account of the strike. When asked whether he had made any changes in the working hours, he said: "Yes, my business is getting slower and alower, and if them fellows keep it up, I will have to change. There has been no change for the lows keep it up, I will have to change, as I would not have any work." He seemed to be very indignant at them seemed to be very indignant at them fellows," and argued he could not strain the demands of the union, as lost his trade on account of the strike grant the demands of the union, as his payroll would go up \$139.39 per week. He said since the strike started week, He said since the strike started the Sanitary Laundry, which has settled with the union, took away \$200 of business from him, and bitterly denounced several union men. He said his girls were drinking tea all day long, and he has several girls who have no kick coming. His washroom is in the basement, and some of his girls were getting as low as \$4.50 per week, but he denied working his people long hours.

ple long hours.

While the investigators refused to dicted by Ettor, would make a move short time which would result in co sions to the strikers.

BERGER SUPPORTS

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Two bosses, Edgar C. Pewtress and Liberty laundries, respectively, testi-fied that the network, which is being practiced now, was insanitary, and said the hand laundries were merely collecting agencies. Both of them said they would rather favor branch laundries of the steam laundries in place of the present hand laundries, which they called collecting and dis-tributing agencies, when asked by tributing agencies, when asked by Rogers whether they did not think it

While paragraph 1 of section 77 of the Labor Lawa, specifically says no child under the age of 15 years shall be employed or permitted to work in or in connection with any factory in this State before 8 o'clock in the morning, or after 5 in the evening of any day, or for more than eight hours in any one day, or more than eight hours in any one day, or more than eight hours in each of the control of the contr While paragraph 1 of section 77 of hours a day, and later than 9 o'clock, and the bosses did not dispute their statements. The factory inspectors also failed to enforce paragraph 3, of the same section, which calls that no female workers shall be permitted to work more than sixty hours a week, or later than 9 o'clock in the evening as many girls testified to working later than 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

There is no doubt in my mind." In said Berger, "that the order of President Rosevell, of January 31, 1902, and the same order of President Taft. of November, 26, 1910, by which employes of the government are forbidden, either directly or indirectly, individually, or through associations, to petition the government — except petition the government.

Mand Laundrymen Defended,

After they were through with the testimony, Jake Tazelaar, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who has been representing the strikers at the hearing, jumped to his feet and said, while people who were not concerned in the strike were called to testify about something they did not know anything about, he believed the hand laundrymen who were directly involved in the strike and who had lost thousands of dollars, should be given a hearing. After they had been atticked all day long, they should be given a hearing. After they had been atticked all day long, they should be given a hearing. After they had been atticked all day long, they should be given a chance to give their side, Tazelaar argued. They are directly concerned in the fight and should be given a hearing. After they had been atticked all day long, they should be given a chance to give their side, Tazelaar argued. They are directly concerned in the fight and should be given a hearing.

A Little Pin Money

Comes handy. This tea saves much by doubling browing power.

see about it on Friday, when the hearing is to be resumed.

Tanelaar said he believed that there is some object in the attacks on the hand laundrymen, and it was probably on that account that the union was stronger among the hand laundry people.

The Co-operative Laundry, it was reported, had granted the strikers' demands and work was resumed there yesterday.

Meyer London addressed a meeting of the strikers at their headquarters, 116th street, and advised them to stand together and fight, as no labor struggle was won without a good fight.

CLUB LAWRENCE TEXTILE STRIKERS Veteran General Protests

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known and would be printed, published and sent back to the home countries.

A meeting of the Strike Committee was held at 308 Chestnut street this afternoon, and reports were received from the subcommittees of various nationalities. Complaints were made that steps were being taken to force men to work. A specific instance was cited in which it was charged that a man had been threatened with fire-arms until he went into an engine room at one of the mills and coaled

up the fires.
There is an intensely bitter feeling

Additional strikes began today at the paper works of the Champion In-ternational Company and the United sugar crop.

get shorter hours and higher wages."
He also said he wanted to work shorter hours himself and did not want to have his lunch at the machines.

Four scabs, working for the Snaw pices of the Industrial Workers of

peing imported here to work in the mills, it lies within the power of the government to deport those people immediately and the mill owners who brought are subject to a fine of \$1,000 each individual case."
It was also reported that Inspector

by arbitration have ceased, as neither

ence to Governor Foss, who, it was pre-dicted by Ettor, would make a move in a short time which would result in conces-

THE LLOYD BILI

Measure Would Give Government Employes Right to Organize.

or later than 9 o'clock in the series of the factory in spectors' to inspect the shop and see to it that the bosses compiled with the labor laws was brought out by almost every witness who testified in the last two days, including some of the strike-breakers and showed how superficial their work was.

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CUBA ON QUI VIVE

Against Menace to Island's Freedom.

HAVANA, Jan. 17.—The first effect of the note Philander Knox, the American Secretary of State, to the Government of Cuba in regard to the condition of affairs now prevailing here on account of the action of the veteran organization was a decided improvement in the feeling of business

Sugar planters, who have heretofore hesitating about beginning to have heretofore been timid because

The day was uneventful in political circles. There were many meetings, but they were without result, as everybody was awaiting the big assemblage tonight at the palace, to which Prestdent Gomez invited the representatives the Executive and Legislative branches

Secretary of State Sanguily today sent the following dispatch to all Cu-

"The American Minister has prethat it perceived peril in the present situation in Cuba. The Cuban Government is acting calmly and is to maintain peace and order."

General Nunez commander of the

"Our attitude will be that the organization will remain firm in its ob-ject to guarantee peace, which may be ton to see that the laws with regard altered by political parties, to moral-to "anarchists" and the importation ize the administration and to spread particitism in the hearts of the people. patriotism in the hearts of the people. We protest against that which may be a menace to our freedom and independence, being sure that the noble people of the United States will never paign as an excuse to intervene in matters which could not affect in any way their interests in Cuba."

> o Cuba, sent yesterday after-warning President Gomez that industrially, he must maintain the law or expect a third intervention. Secretary Knox feels it is now up to Cuba to comply and that the State Department will have a speedy answer to its note in Boy Orator of Convention. steps taken to remedy the existing

force of 5,000 men can be dispatched to Cuba on a few hours' notice. Troops along the Atlantic coast have been design-nated which will be sent to Cuba in case it becomes necessary to occupy the island. Commanders have been notified that they must be prepared to move their forces according to plans drawn up long ago There is no expectation at the War De-partment, however, that such a move will

This view also prevailed today at the State Department. Unofficial reports received from Havana were tank and peo-cate that the Cuban Government and people understand the purpose of the note presented yesterday by Minister Boupre Word was received that President Gomez would meet the leaders of all the mez would meet the leaders of all the political factions tonight for the purpose of discussing the situation. This step is taken to indicate that the note has already had a most salutary effect in that it has resulted in bringing opposing leaders together for at least a discussion of the situation.

TO STOP TRANSFERS OVER NEW BRIDGE

The Interborough Rapid Transit Com-pany, which controls the New York Rail-ways Company, formerly the Metropolitan

it has "vested rights" in Canal street which are paramount to any agreement made by the former receivers.

FLAGMAN ON TRAIN SHOT.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 17.—As his train rushed at full speed past the flag station of Wagar, Ala., H. B. train rushed at full speed past the flag station of Wagar, Ala., H. B. Dunne, a flagman, was shot and instantly killed by Ada Keebler, a school girl in the town. It is understood that the girl claims the shooting was accidental.

ernment. They are undoubtedly tyrannical, and for that reason should be opposed by every fair minded American.

"We do not want employes of the government of the United States to have fewer rights than the employes of private enterprises. The government of the United States ought to be, at all times, the model employer—the government ought, at all times, to pay the best wages, provide the shortest hours, and furnish the best conditions. This is a question which concerns all citizens of the United States, without regard to party.

"I am aware, however, that, as far as the Socialist party is concerned, I stand alone in this Congress, but I give fair warning that unless the conditions in the government service are remedied by this Congress, the Socialist party will make the opposition to the mistreatment of the government clerks, one of the issues of the next election. There can be no doubt as to how the voters at large will consider the question.

"I am not sure that the bill introduced by Mr. Lloyd will fully remedy the evil. Since the clerks are satisfied with this bill, however, I am willing that it should be tried, and most respectfully urge the committee is report, it as soon as possible."

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP OVER U. S. NOTE OF ALL INDUSTRIES **FAVORED BY MINERS**

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they were at perfect liberty to do so holding, therefore, that the resolution was not in violation of the Constitu-

Reps. and Dems, Jeered.

"What have the Republican and Democratic parties ever done for you." asked Germer, warming up to his subject.

"Put us in jail." came the answer rom a large number of the delegates. And then you have gone back and oted for jail again," replied Germer.

cialist porty is the political expression of the serking class you will soon be driven to that belief by the corpora-tions of this land." said President John H. Walker, of Illinois, who told of his recently rejoining the Socialist

in the judges' seats, and on the legislatures. They have the army and the militia. They defeat you when you go on strike. They kill you, if necessary. There are only 13 of them to every \$7 of us out of every 100, If you get together on election day you will get much better will get much better contracts with orporations.

I know it will be pretty hard for some of you fellows who have been getting \$10 or \$15, and a few cheap cigars on election day, to give this declared Walker as a parting

Shake them, boys, shake them declared James Mooney, president of the Missouri miners, in speaking of the old parties, and the walls of the convention hall shook with applause.

About this time George W. Lackey, secretary of the Resolutions Commit-tee, thought it time to say something on behalf of that body. He said: "I do not believe that the time taken up in discussing politics in your con-vention is time lost," he declared, this being an answer to the argument of a few that the miners must not talk politics. "Such a discussion is a healthy discussion. The time is here when we must organize politically as well as industrially. It is not the aim of the committee to defeat the WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The State Department stood pat today on its pote to Cuba sent vesterday after. acting together politically, as well as industrially," he concluded, but thought that the committee's substitute would be sufficient for the pres

William Hynes, of Fayette City, Pa proved the "boy orator" of the occa-sion. When his time had expired the convention moved its extension and then demanded that he mount the speakers platform so that he could be better heard.

"I am getting tired of pounding ou profits for the capitalists," he de-clared, "I am getting tired of follow-ing those labor officials who vote the same ticket as the mine superinttndent who crucifies me.

"The industrial union in the one hand, and the Socialist party in the other, is the proper dope.

Socialis

"The industrial union in the one and, and the Socialist party in the ther, is the proper dope."

Young Hynes spoke of the work of socialist Congressman Victor L. Berser, and the convention cheered.

"You are getting the initiative, the ger, and the convention cheered.

referendum, and the recall, because the politician in the two old parties sees the rising tide of Secialism."

Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illihois Mine Workers, secured the floor, and said that he remembered the time he was hooted down for voicing the sentiments that now seemed so popular with the convention, and declared that he was sorry for the Republicans and Demosorry for the Republicans and Demo-

Many Resolutions Up.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17 .- Defeat of

resolution providing for secession from the American Federation of Laprophecy bor, expression of sentiment favoring the consolidation of the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers, and passage of a reso-lution favoring government ownership of all industries, marked the national convention of the United

line Workers here today.

Although the resolution providing or secession from the American Federation of Labor was defeated, it brought forth bitter denunciation of the federation's alleged assertion that the interests of capital and labor were identical.

"President Gompers and his associates are consciously or unconsciously serving the interests of the employ ers." declared Delegate Frank Hefferof Pennsylvania, who introduced

the resolution.
"Now is the time to revolt," said
Delegate Michael Fitzpatrick, of
Pennsylvania. "We have been mesmerized, hypnotized and almost chloroformed '

other delegates condemned Many other delegates the American Federation of Labor for the American Federation of Labor for what they termed "hobnobbing with capitalists," but opposed withdrawal Hot After John Mitchell. thorough consideration what the step meant. It is likely the question will again be brought up before the convention closes.

Germer Would Industrialize A.F. of L. A substitute for the Hefferty reso-

lution, providing for the withdrawal miners from the American Federation of Labor, was introduced this afternoon by Delegate Adolph Germer (Socialist), of Bellville, Ill. It provides that the miners' executive officers shall confer with other officials of international unions regarding the making of the federation a complete industrial organization, without craft organizations, as at present consti

Francis Feehan, of Pennsylvania, and John H. Walker, of Illinois, this afternoon spoke in opposition to with. drawal from the federation.

Thomas L Lewis, former president pers would oppose action making the American Federation of Labor a complete industrial organization as long as he was president of the organiza

On a point of order, the substitute resolution regarding action relative to the American Federation of Labor was sent back to committee late this afterfor further consideration probably will be reported again to

vention is working hard for its pastelegram was received from John

Mitchell, former president of the miners, expressing the hope that satisfactory wage contracts would be made with the coal operators. Four to One for State Ownership.

McKinnon expressed his belief that the present referendum being taken by the Westerners on the question of uniting would be favorable to the plan, and that the charter in the American Federation of Labor would be surrendered, clearing the way for consolidation. The proposed amalgamation would result in the most powerful individual labor union in the would with annoximitely half a milworld, with approximately half a mil-lion members. Delegates cheered the

Alo Asked for Button Workers,

Aid for the striking button work ers at Muscatine Iowa, was asked by Miss Katherine Finnegan, of the American Federation of Labor.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Miners, supported the proposal, and approved the recent action of the strikers in going into politics and electing two members of the City

"I wish to commend the report of Vice President Frank V. Haves in as-serting that labor should enter the political field in an effort to obtain its demands," said Walker. "It is a

necessary step in labor's war."
"If any one believes that the United
Mine Workers have spent money for dynamiting, or any other form of outrage, all they have to do is to come here and examine our books," de-clared Edwin Perry, secretary of the national organization, today. ooks of this organization, not alone f the national body, but of the subordinate districts, are always open to

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17. — One hundred and eighty-five resolutions were in the hands of the committee when it began to report to the con-vention of the United Mine Workers today and a majority of them favored withdrawal from the American Federation of Labor. All the resolutions on the fact that the craft system of organization is a failure, and that re-lief for the workingmen can be found in industrial organization only. One of the resolutions denounced the

American Federation of Labor for rethat John Mitchell withdraw from the National Civic Federation. The preimble to the resolution read:
"Whereas such action on the part

of the American Federation of Labor demonstrates that the recognized labor movement of this country, through the leadership of Gompers, Mitchell, James Duncan, D. M. Hayes of the Executive Council, is in the grasp of such apostles of the Civic Federation and bitter exploiters and foes of labor, as Judge Gary, of the Steel Trust: Carnegie, of Homestead fame: August Belmont, the "friend" of the interurban railway workers, of New York; D. M. Francis bor by destroying every vestige of unionism wherever possible."

After a debate, which lasted nearly all day, and which developed a great deal of bitterness, the resolution was defeated, but others on the same subect are yet to be considered.

dustries, proposed by a resolution from Local 1352, Manifold, Pa., was indorsed by the Resolutions Commit-tee, and the report was adopted. Local 1111, Jackson Hill, Ind., sub-

mitted a resolution which said that it was understood John Mitchell was coming to the convention to seek to

Workers is a strong possibility of the immediate future, according to Edwin Young, of Montana, and John A. McKinnen, of British Columbia, in addressing the international convention.

McKinnon expressed his belief that the be ejected from the harmon expressed his belief that the committee said the matter was the present efforcation. ered by the constitution and rule order, and made no recommends. The action of the committee was tained by a vote nearly unanimous

BERGER ATTACKS GRAFT SCHEN

nicipally Owned Asphalt Ple District of Colum (By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.— sentative Berger made a free speech in favor of a municipally asplant plant for the District of Co during the debate over the District propriation bill for 1913. In the of his remarks Berger scored the arrangement between the Federal G-ment and the District. He said in

"I, for one, am not in favor of called "Organic Act" of 1878, by we pay half of the expenses of the trict of Columbia. I believe it hardships both ways. I believe trict of Columbia. I believe it hardships both ways. I believe it hardships both ways. I believe it Representative Sims was right who said that Washington has become harbor of refuge for all the million tax dodgers of the country.

"Moreover. I believe that the compeople of Washington do not get benefit from this mercenary arrange—none at all. Property in the District property in the District

District enables every land speculator real estate grafter to hold on to the estate—to make their own terms as charge exorbitant rents-or to leave

property vacant."

It is generally known in Washington that there are quite a few members both Houses of Congress who are used lating in real estate in this city or under the spell of the leading land own of the national capital.

MAKE FOREIGN CREWS SCAR

BOSTON, Jan. 17 .- Steamship port, according to immigration a quoted by George B. Billings, Im-gration Commissioner, to a commito him today with the charge that steamship men were violating the

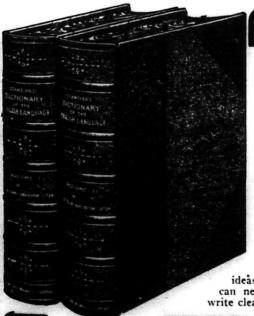
TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 17. Worn out by nursing, her nervous at tem shattered by the continual cri-ing of her sick 9-months-eid infan Maud Gilbert, 25, deliberately sat o the little one and crushed its life ou.
This was last Sunday. Today, torture
by remorse, she told the policy. by remorse, she told the police she had done and was arrested.

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BIG TRUSTS TROL HARVESTER

1. Lowe Tells House ammittee About Interlocking Directorates.

HINGTON, Jan. 17 .- That the ional Harvester Company, the Trust, is controlled by the rees that dominate the Steel, Sugar and other trusts, was arge made before the Rules of the House today by F representative of independvester concerns. Lowe ap in support of the resolution for stigation of the Harvester

elared that the Department of had "chloroformed every made to prosecute the Trust-as shown by the the Townsend report to the ent in 1906 has slumbered ever since.

traced the interlocking direct of the various trusts and as that among the men operating ervester concern are half directors and officers of the Trust and of the National City of New York.

ere Roosevelt came in for of Lowe's denunciation. The declared he had made an atcolution to investigate the Har-Trust and had called on him at stlock office, put me off," said Lowe, "and

e to call later. But within I received my answer when in the New York papers rust and his condemnation of and Tobacco trusts."

charged that in the formation trust the smaller manufacturers out. The actual work of poll taxe trust, he declared, was and real Pierpont Morgan. George W. Perkins. Charles he added, was the original

to show," said Lowe United States Steel Company ates to the International Har-

d the Legislatures of Kansas.

Dakots, linnois and Nebraska
revent the establishment of twine ries at the various penitentiaries, charge," he said, "that 95 per

of farm papers, 90 per cent of papers and a considerable por-of the religious and daily press dized by extensive advertiscontracts and boffer plate edi-

wave of Socialism or incipient men lution is sweeping across the land, though the railwa; to are some who decry these in-terior and cry 'Peace,' but the lightions and cry 'Peace,' but the system of the local system of the local system. Seven thousand "A wave of Socialism or inciplent ical as the political exigencies, and

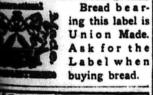
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The bill to create a children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor was favorably reported to the House today by the unanimous vote of the

Committee on Labor.

The proposed bureau is directed by the terms of the bill to collect statisthe terms of the bill to collect statis-tics relating to infant mortality, de-linquency, illiteracy, child labor and other problems of the same sort. The bureau will cost only \$30,000 a year, and in its report the committee make a contrast of this moderate expenditure with the enormous sums spent annually by the government in colecting statistics having to do with

Labor Committee in its report, "should Prof. F. A. Cleveland is chairman. be an authoritative source of infor-mation concerning all of these ques-tions, to the end that human life and consistent with the principles of this government that we should be able to send out bulletins concerning the problems of childhood than that we should send out such bulletins concerning the care of fish or of hogs or cattle and the preservation of fruit

the demand for it earnest and sincere. The new bureau will be one of severa bureaus of information which are al serving the people most acceptbly, such as the Bureau of Mines, of Animal Industry, of Soils, and the Bu-

MIX IN TAX OUESTION

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 17. Resolutions objecting to the plan of the in the New York papers Resolutions objecting to the plan of the blumbing inspector upon the City Electrician and requesting the Legislature to enact a law giving the city and county authorities authority to collect delinquent poll taxes as they do those on personal and real property were adopted by the Central Labor Union at its last meeting. The labor men indorse the movement to secure a plumbing inspector for the city, but are opposed to the selection of any but an experienced and practical plumber for the office. On this subject, a commit-tee will appear before the Council at its Company, and that the Belt next meeting or take up the matter by

Railroad in Chicago obstructs traffic of independent comz" He also charged that the sold goods at home at a profit is per cent and sold abroad alat cost, demanding cash from scan farmers and giving longcontracts to foreign trade.

H. Green, of Nebraska, a retail in farm machinery, also apdd. He recalled effort made by a large majority. A bill covering the matter will be drawn up by the committee of the central body on legislation, copies of which will be supplied to local representatives in the General Assembly.

ARGENTINE STRIKERS ACCEPT MEDIATION

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 .- Mediation by the government has been ac-cepted by the railway strikers who for the past ten days have succeeded in largely tying up traffic in Argenin largely tying up traffic in Argen-tina. The Minister of the Interior is in consultation with the President of the republic this morning concern-ing the situation. It is believed the men will return to work quickly. though the railway companies de- sive plan with reference to which fu-

clared several days ago they would not re-employ any of the strikers. Seven thousand employes ceased work when the strike was called, and they had a strike sund of \$200,000. The government enacted a special de-ree permitting the companies to use temporarily strikebreakers not fully qualified to operate trains, which outrageous action saved the country from complete lack of transit facilifrom complete lack of transit facili-ties. Many Chinese and Japanese who were members of the crews of Argentine vessels, also out on strike, offered to scab on the railway

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Lor-imer Investigating Committee cast up their accounts today and found that the expenses of the investigation, which began last June, totals \$30,000. This does not include the fees of the two attorneys of the committee. Owing to indisposition of Judge Hanect Senator Lorimer's attorney, there was no hearing before the Senatorial Investigating Committee today. An adournment was taken until tomorrow

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President Urges Efficiency and Economy in Nation's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Reforms o promote efficiency and economy in the government service were outlined by President Taft in a message he sent today to both houses of Congress. The message is entitled, "Economy and Efficiency in Government Service." It represents the first year's animal and plant life. | work of the government's Efficiency | work of work of the government's Efficiency riers,

The President recommends the health be preserved and human misery extension of the Civil Service to post-decreased. It seems to us no more indecreased. It seems to us no more in- masters, collectors of internal rev-consistent with the principles of this enue, collectors of customs and United government that we should be able to States marshals and other officers; an of the revenue cutter service and the transfer of its functions to the navy. the consolidation of the lighthouse and the life-saving services, and the handling government finances. other opportunities for saving and also for improving the efficiency of the service are cited as follows:

Abolishing the returns office of the Department of the Interior.
Consolidating the offices of the six
auditors of the Treasury and also
abolishing the seven naval officers in different parts of the country, wh duty it is to audit customs ac

Revising the laws as to annual reports to be furnished to Congress by the departments.

Providing a civil service retirement

law for superannuated employes, Reducing unnecessary cost of han-

dling and filing correspondence.

Introducing labor saving devices Introducing labor savin used in the business world, Reducing waste in handling government documents

Preventing wasteful use of property ind equipment. Reducing the present excessive

Introducing better purchasing meth-Taft Praises Commission

President Taft urges that an propriation of \$250,000 be prov that an ap-

by Congress for continuing the life of the Economy Commission. Its inconstructive inquiry which promises valuable results. "We want economy and efficiency,

to save money to enable the govern-

come ture changes may be made. be of such a character that the and as action in regard to any one

regard to old age pensions for Civil laws. Service employes:

PORTO RICANS ASK
LOCAL SELF RULE

SAN JI'AN, Jan. 17.—The Legislature to be following cablegram to Luis Munoz Rivers, the Resident Porto Rican Commissioner at Washington, and Chairman Joues, of the House Committee on Insular Affairs, which is considering the question of granting cilizeuship to Porto Ricans in the lower control of the Assignment of the availability of the granting of cilizenship to Porto Ricans in the granting of cilizenship to Porto Ricans in the same time and the same time for Correct Ricans.

"The House coancession shall bring with a plan for the retirement of aged complexes in the case of the Randing of cilizenship to Porto Ricans in the same time for Porto Rico, both branches of the Legislature to be elective and to have about the washington for the consideration of the retirement of aged complexes of the Randing PROBE COSTS \$30,000.

"Attention has been directed in its consideration of the need of a suitable plan of retiring the superanuated employees in the executive civil service. With the same time for committing a crime against indictment for committing a crime against and to the accuration to the assertation to make an inquiry first into the commissioner at Washington. This inquiry has been directed to the ascertainment of a section of the availability of the House today adopted a resolution praying that no action be taken on the granting of clizenship to Porto Ricans and the same time for controllers.

"I shall submit, in the near future, which is a full and fair measure of self-government and at the same time for the confidence of the civil service, which will was exacted the interest of the paranting of clizenship to Porto Ricans and the same time for the civil service, which will be a same time for the civil service, which will be a same time for the civil service, which will be a same time for the civil service, wh

BRITISH MINERS MAY

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- As a result of miners, held at Birmingham, the dif-

FIFTEEN INJURED IN COLLISION

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Fifteen persons were injured this afternoon, three perhaps fatally, when three cars came in collision in the subway, 100 yards north of Scellay

LABOR MEASURES

Bills That Favor Workers a Little Have Hard Sledding Down at Washington

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The Democratic party in the House has gone on record against a number of labor measures. On motions made by Republican Leader Mann to consider certain labor bills the Democrats under the leadership of Oscar Under wood, defeated every such move. The excuse given by the Democrats was that the bills "have not been given sufficient consideration by the committees.

Some of the defeated bills were: A bill providing for thirty days' an nual leave for postal clerks and car

A bill prohibiting interstate carriers from transporting goods made by con

of course the Republicans played politics in championing labor. Minority parties always do this. As Congressman Berger put it in a speech on the floor of the House the other re-day, "the gentlemen on this side of the House always stand for better wages when the gentlemen on the other side of the House are responsithe consolidation of the lighthouse ble for the conduct of legislation, and the life-saving services, and the vice evrsa; but those who will always adoption of the budget system of stand for it are the Socialists, I promised in the stand for it are the Socialists, I promised in the stand for it are the socialists. ise, because to better the condition of the working class is a principle of So-

VAST ARMY TO FIGHT GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

There is a total of more than 300 or ganizations, local committees and other engaged in the anti-tuberculosis campaign n New York State, outside of New York "ity, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Tuberculosis Committee of the State Charities Aid Association, in summing up the progress made in 1911 toward bringing about "No uncared for tuberculosis in New York in 1915." The progress was even greater than shown by the figures of the association, because the anti-tuberculosis campaigns in Buffaio, anti-tuberculosis campaigns in Buffalo New York City and Brooklyn are con ducted by separate organizations.

The campaign last year brought the number of counties that have decided to stablish county bospitals up to eighteen. Seven new dispensaries were opened, ten new localities employed visiting nurse and three open air schools were estab

Through the extension work of the as sociation, the aim of which is to seek the co-operation of civic and fraternal tuberculosis movement. The State Grange with a total membership of 90,000; the State Federation of Women's Clubs, with a total membership of 125,000, and the State Federation of Labor, with a total membership of 175,000, all have antituberculosis committees which are from taking up now because we can-not increase our expenditures. Pro. Charities Aid Association.

SALOONS A PROBLEM OF NEW CONSTITUTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 17.-Sixteen proposals to amend the constitution, ranging from an entire new constitution down to the mere changing of a word were submitted by members of the Consti tutional Convention today.

Evans, of Scioto County, introduced an entire model constitution amid somewhat sarcastic applause of the vention. Two initiative and referen Cleveland, who is stated to head the com-mittee on that subject, and another by Umer. of Jacas. Umer also introduced a proposal for the recall, including judges. and one for municipal home rule

Delegate King. of Eric County, introductions to uced the license plank agreed upon by if further be "wet" organization. It provides for Resolve the wet organization. It provides for compulsory license wherever saloons exist. That a copy of this resolution, suitably but leaves the present option laws as they engrossed and attested by the Speaker, are and does not impair the power of the Assembly and the President of Legislature to pass further prohibitory the Senate, be transmitted to Cardinal but leaves the present option laws as they are and does not impair the power of the Legislature to pass further prohibitory

HARD FIGHTING IN PARAGUAY'S CAPITAL

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17.-There has been hard fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay between the adherents of Presiden Rojas and the revolutionaries. Many were killed on both sides. The insurgents are still in control

of the situation and all attempts by the government troops to rescue Pres-ident Rojas, who has been a prisoner in their hands since Monday, have proved unsuccessful.

Grand 25th Anniversary and Ball Independent Order Brith Abrah For the Bouelt of the Che

NEW GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

DEMOCRATS BLOCK FARLEY'S RED HAT FOR SUBSERVIENCY

Fairer Priests Were Passed By.

Among recent arrivals in our midst lin, after a somewhat rough passage.

John was met at the pier by a considerable delegation of our citizens and many of his political friends yesception. In the afternoon a more formal reception was held. John is looking spry, and with his well known patriotism, says that while Rome is quite a city, he is glad to be back in little old New York just the same Farley's entry into New York was made the occasion of a great display of police. Some 1,400 officers lined

the streets. This military and political displa; was viewed with considerable appre-hension and disgust in many quarters, including the clergy. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of the Church of the street, had this to say about the Far-ley demonstration:
"I regard this celebration with re-

gret. Farley's elevation is not some thing over which Americans should

estimable. and is now honored not because of any especial ability or any public ser-vice which he has rendered, but bepresent medieval regime in the Vati

"He has obeyed orders, shown be propriate severity to the people. And CHILD CRUSHED TO because of that he has his reward while abler and fairer priests ar

serves, its growth and power are not to be welcomed. Representatives of everything from which our age is struggling to be delivered, its presence in America is an anomaly and

ts prosperity a menace.

"After all, howover, this celebrations hardly worth troubling about atholicism, so far as the living world concerned, is dead. It is a mere survival which will endure so long as ignorance and fear endure. But not ne moment longer.

The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of All Souls' Church, 22d street and Fourth avenue, said the Farley celebration showed "good manners" and devotion church. It was "the prope he said.

Rev. De Sola Mendes, of the Shaarai Tephilla eynagogue in West \$2d street, likewise thought the demonstration the proper thing to do.
While the reception is a tribute to Farley, he said, it has no political sig-

resolution of congratulation to ardinal Farley unanimously passed in the Assembly today. It follows:

Whereas John, Cardinal Farley, a Graber to the Englewood Hospital, where he died in an hour's time.

Graber told the nurse he was out of work and tired of life. He leaves a distinguished citizen and eminent prelate of the State of New York, has been singularly honored by elevation planks were submitted, one by Crosser, of to the cardinalate of the Roman Cath.

olic Church; be it Resolved (if the Senate Resolved (if the Senate State of hat the Legislature of the State of hat the Legislature congratulater Cardinal Farley and extends its felicitations to him upon his elevation; be Resolved (if the Senate concur),

out any results, as they cannot make up the work. Anton Schroeder, of this firm, is said to be a member of the Working-men's Sick and Death Benefit Associa-tion and of the Machinists' Sick Benefit Association.

Association.

New co-operative die abops have been started by the union in Brockton and New York City and the outlook for the opening of more shops is very bright. The strikers extended a vote of thanks to their retiring president, Martin Kramer, who they say has brought up the conditions of the workers to what they are now during the eight years of his presidency of the New York local and the seven years he held the office of international president.

WOMAN WOULD SHOVEL SNOW.

Cries When Told at Rathro

DUNKIRK, N. Y. Jan. 17. woman dragged as a men applied the Lake Shore yards here early to for a job shoveling mow. The covery that the applicant was a was made when she broke drang creed upon being told no help needed. Saturday, January 20, 1912

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JERSEY OFFICIALS GET UNQUALIFIED PASSES

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17 .- In an pinion given to the State Fish and Game Commissioners today. Assistant Attorney General Gaskill held that the railroad Rev. Doctor Holmes Says compelled by law to furnish free trans portation to members of the Legislature judges of the court and certain State officials, cannot compel the holder of a pass to sign any stipulation as a prerequisite

our eminent townsman, John Farley, of State showing him to be the holder of an office included in the Free Ride Law and accompanying the certificate with some form of identification could demand that he be carried free, whether he held

and many of his political friends yes- suit of the new rule requiring holders of terday, and was accorded quite a re- passes to sign a stipulation assuming all transportation laws of the

TRY TO QUASH CASE AGAINST SHOE TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Negotia washington, and https://www.negotia-tions were begun today between the offi-cers of the Department of Justice and the United Shoe Machinery Company for a settlement of the civil and criminal cases now pending in the United States courts of Boston against the shoe machinery concern and its principal officers. Attorney General Unicersham and As-sistant Attorney General James A. Fow-

comply Law.

manufacturer of shirts at 653 Broad-way, was crushed to death and the nursemaid, Frances Ackerman, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday aft-ernoon when the elevator man of the

Morris Hall apartments, at 507 West 110th street, lost control of his car. The child, 2½ years old, was pinned in its perambulator between the car and the fifth floor. The maid, clinging to the baby carriage until her strength falled her, fell through the elevator

John Reynolds, the elevator man, disappeared immediately. He was found hidden in the cellar last night.

OUT OF WORK, TAKES

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Assemblyman the Palisades words near Fort Lee Just as a Hudson River car was passing him. The man's cries caused the motorman to stop, and Graber was conveyed in the car to the Englewood Hospital, where he

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ment are supplied by the autoficials of the unions concern matter should be addr labor Editor of The Call, and m be in this office by noon of the da

AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS AND BUTCHER WORKMEN, LO-CAL UNION 11,

At the last general meeting of Lo-

Max L. Hitz, president; Ed Francischel, vice president; Emil Hartleb financial secretary; Hermann The mam, recording secretary; Ge Kessler, corresponding secretary; Berwanger, treasurer: Fred H Perwanger, treasurer: Fred Hab sergeant at arms; Sig Levy, guar August Mehl, guide; Robert Spas

trees or the treatment of the soil "We believe the interest in the cre-ation of the bureau is widespread and

the President says, "we want saving and saving for a purpose. We want

jects affecting the public health, new public works and other beneficial ac-tivities of government can be fur-thered if we are able to get a dollar of value for every dollar of the gov

ated one by one as exigencies have seemed to demand, with little or no I am convinced that the time has when the government should completed it will be transmitted to Congress. The recommendations will

of them is deemed to be urgent.

President Taft has this to say with

cent years to the need of a suitable plan of retiring the superanuated em-

SETTLE WITH BOSSES

miners, held at Birmingham, the differences between the employers and
workers, which are mainly connected
with the settlement of a fixed minimum wage, have been narrowed
down, particularly as regards the
English coal fields, and an early settlement may now be looked for.
The dispute affects about \$90,000
men, and these have been engaged
for several days in balloting on the
question of a national strike to go
into effect March 1. The ballot, as
far as the figures could be ascertained, resulted strongly in favor of
a strike, which made the employers
very anxious to settle the trouble.

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to giving him a free ride. In fact, Gaskill held that an official we are pleased to note the return of presenting a certificate from the Secretary

a pass or not.
Since the beginning of this year there

have been frequent clashes between State officials and railroad conductors as a re-sult of the new rule requiring holders of passes to sign a supuration assuming all risk of accident to person and loss of property and guaranteeing that the pass will not be used unlawfully and that the to person and loss of user is not prohibited from having free transportation under either the State laws of the interstate commerce pro-

Afformey General Weersham and Assistant Attorney General Government.

"As regards the man. Mr. Farley is estimable. Of his irreproachable character I have no doubt. But in his religious attitude he is reactionary and is now honored not because of the company. Conferred for several hours on the subject.

The officers of the United Shoe Machin-

ery Company, it was said, are trying to find a method by which they can retain the large business which has been built up in recent years and at the same time ecent years and at the same time with the Sherman Anti-Trust

DEATH IN ELEVATOR

The baby son of Louis Roggen,

Edward Graber, 40, of 420 Columbus street. Union Hill, N. J., committed sui-cide by drinking oxalic acid in a rather dramatic manner yesterday afternoon in the Palisades words near Fort Lee just

August Mehl, gaide: Robert Spassi, Joe Wyland, Al Will, trustees: Max L. Hitz, delegate to Central Feder-ated Union.

The next meeting will be held to-tight at Wahlleb's Hall, 408 West 41st street.

Injen's Market, 84th street and Second avenue, is still on the unfaillet.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION

The Journeymen Tallors' Union The Journeymen Tailors' Union now making special efforts to organize the custom tailors of New Tor The local organization has hed number of organizers at work he for the last few weeks and now inational organization has taken hand in the work by assigning Geeral Organizer Thomas Sweeney, Rochester to assist in the work Rochester, to assist in the work. Granizer Sweeney will remain in New York for quite some time and will use his best efforts to help organize the custom tailors into the Journeymen Tailors' Union.

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ABDICATE, WEEPS BITTERLY ASSAILED WOULD LAY TAX ON ROW A LUXU

Opposition to Passiveness of China.

PEKING, Jan. 17.-At an imperial onference in the palace today the Dewager Empress declared abdication appeared to be absolutely necessary in view of the strength of the rebels, but the younger princes bitterly contested the pessimistic view of the Empress and urged that the struggle to retain the throne be continued. The confer-ence was adjourned until Friday.

It is stated that the discussion among the members of the imperial family was very heated. The Dowager ss was overcome and wept copi When she asserted that surnder to the revolutionists was im render to the revolutionists was im-perative she turned to Prince Ching, who silently assented. The young princes thereupon bitterly attacked Prince Ching, declaring the difficulties of the throne were due to his passive

The name of the man who threw he bomb at the Premier has not been learned, although he is a prisoner, and has made a confession in which clared that the two men arrested with him were his accomplices. The assaudin asserts that he intended the bomb explosion as a signal for an up-rising in Peking.

Reports from Shanghai say that Dr.

Wu Ting-fang and the other revolu-tionary leaders there greatly regret the attempt upon the Premier's life. and ridicule the idea that the Repub-lican Provisional Government was in

any way responsible for the affair.

This city is in the hands of Yuan
Shi-Kai's soldiery today. The police
are said to have discovered a bomb factory in or near the city, and to have made several more arrests in connection with the attempt to assasinate the Premier.

hitherto attached to the empire is being watched with considerable in-terest by foreign observers. In Rus-sian circles it is contended that there is contended that there is danger of a great and really modern army being organized by the republican government, but doubt is expressed by the military attaches of other foreign nations that the Russian statesmen really fear such an occurrence.

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part of the British and Japanese Gov-ernments to prevent any anti-Russian foreman. The company, aided

Mongolia is making considerable progress. According to consular dispatches received here, the selzure of the Manchurian town of Khaller by the revolutionaries and the procla-mation of autonomy by the Mongola of that region are confirmed. The imperial troops stationed in the town did not offer any opposition.

The Russian railway guards who

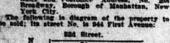
have been stationed around the Rus-

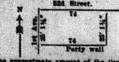
SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 17.— Queueless and clothed in American fashion, the 500 or more Chinese of this city held a demonstration here

in honor of the republic of China.

Manchus took to cover and Caucasians walked when a parade which employed all the taxicabs in town, and two American bands, was conducted through the business streets to the Oriental banquet given by the Young China Association, at which

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, BENRY KRÖGER, Plaintiff, against ISIDOR





Young Princess Bitter in A. F. of L. Organizer Charges Negligence by Williams in Mineville Case.

Negligence and indifference on the part of the State Department of Labor is charged in a statement issued yesterday to all the unions of the State of New York by Jacob Tazelaar, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

Organizer Tazelaar in the statement says that he has investigated labor conditions in the iron and steel ore mines owned by Witherby, Sherman & Co., and the Port Henry Iron Ore Company, in Mineville, Essex in these mines. Tazelaar states in his communication to the unions, were criminal in every regard. He communicated them to Commissioner of abor Williams. The commissioner has these charges before him now for nearly seventy-five days, but has taken no action.

Tazelaar now urges the unions ial investigation of the treatment of taxable limit.
the workers by the companies named.
The conditions of the miners are described by Organizer Tazelaar as public the amount of their gross redescribed by Organizer Tazelaar as

reduction of wages during July, which the workmen had accepted reluctantly, being promised that the many ex-isting abuses and humiliations to which they were subjected for many years would be abolished-primarily the lack of safety appliances causing an unusually large death rate and permanent injuries, as well as the The attitude of the republicans in padrono system, a criminal operation, innection with the loss of provinces which has robbed the wage earners thereo attached to the empire is out of thousands of dollars within a

"The Witherbee, Sherman & Co. ATTELL CONFIDENT

workmen had paid in graft the press campaign at the present mo-ment, in view of the possibility of and a priest, personally investigated a partition of China, but in diplo-and examined the seventy-seven work-County Judge Stokes, their attorney a partition of China, but in diploment to circles here is is generally recognized that China has lost the right to restain vast territories which shas proved herself incapable of developing.

The ravolutionary movement in refused to discharge the grafters; and have discharged a number of the men who made the affidavits. "The case was then prepared for the Bureau of Labor presenting all

ngols the evidence, copies of affidavits, the name of each employe, the amount of money paid, and the name of the superintendent or foreman ceived the graft. A few days later some three inspectors representing sian settlement and railway station the bureau were sent to inquire, and in Khailer for several weeks have they, too, returned with a number of permitted some of the Manchus to take refuge there. Frequent reports reach Peking that the Mongola have reach Peking that the Mongola have taken cities, sometimes with and sometimes without opposition.

amdavits, but no further action was taken refuge the Labor Law empowers the Commissioner or Chief Investigator to institute a 'court of investigation'. The case has now been in gation.' The case has now been in Commissioner Williams' hands nearly seventy-five days, and no action."
Organizer Tazelaar adds:

"I am sorely disappointed at the lack of interest manifested by the Bureau of Labor and can see only one way to secure justice, and that is through an investigaplained of at Port Henry and Mineville, Essex County, through an appeal to the Assembly and Senate, demanding a spe-

cial committee of investigation.
"'Murder is murder,' said the Wise

average number of men employed being aboub 1.000, a higher casualty rate than including the Bethlehem Steel Works Bethlehem, Pa.

"In view of the fact that these pool

miners have exhausted all means at their command to secure justice from these cruel employers and the shirking, shift-ing, evading Bureau of Labor, this ap-peal is made to you not for financial aid, but for moral assistance.

but for moral assistance.

"They ask that you immediately call personally or by letter upon the member of the Legislature or State Senator from your district and request an immediate investigation into the conditions of employment in the iron and steel ore mines owned and operated by Witherbee. Sherman & Co. in Mineville, Essex County, New York, and have the guilty parties prosecuted.

prosecuted.

"Also that the Assembly or Senate inquire into the terrible slaughter of human life and injuries to the men employed, and the degrading low rate of compensation paid to the injured, which is about \$1,000 in case of death, and \$50 to \$100 in case of permanent disability...

reaten to strike somebody comes a om the mediation and arbitration ission and tells them that they will it that conditions are improved

WOULD LAY TAX ON BALL CLUB'S RECEIPTS

Unless there is a sudden change in lans State Senator James J. Fraw ley, who framed the present Boxing Law in this State, will introduce a bill at Albany, it is said, that will cause much excitement in the ranks Senator Frawley's idea to tax the gross receipts of baseball clubs, exceeding a certain limit, the money thus col-lected to be turned over to the play-

grounds in leading cities and towns. On excellent authority it was learned yesterday that Senator Frawley's proposed bill would name ley's proposed oil would have Iv per cent as the tax, and that the measure, if passed, would be aimed directly at the New York National League Club, operating the Polo Grounds: the New York American cague Club, at Broadway and 168th

It is said to be Senator Frawley' idea to put professional baseball under the control of the State Athletic Com-mission, which is managing the boxing game, and to empower the commission to look over the books of the ball clubs in addition to collecting the State tax. The smaller clubs, including those operating in the International and New York State leagues, Tazelaar now urges the unions throughout the State to appeal to the Assembly and Senate to start a special investigation of the treatment of

ceipts, expenditures and profits.

From what could be learned yesroady to oppose Senator Frawley's measure with all the resources at their command. They are prepared to show that a 10 per cent tax would prove a hardship in view of the uncertainty of baseball, for a losing team naturally would mean a great falling off in public patronage, although the expenses woud not be lessened in any way.

HE'LL BEAT BROWN

Confident as ever, Abe Attell, the craftiest ring general that ever stepped into the boxing arena, is entirely at ease over the outcome of his skirmish tonight, at the National Sporting Club, with Knockout Brown, light-haired, cross-eyed battler the Boys' Club. Attell reckons that Brown will find it impossible to use his sleep producing punch at an stage of the encounter. His own cley he believes, will check the rushes for which Brown is noted, and

Brown naturally can't see it that way. He figures that his weight at least will help him considerably in forcing the going, and make it more than possible to score a knockout vic tory over the famous featherweight. He has mapped out an elaborate program of action from the start of the contest. He means to go at Attell with both hands, and feels that Abe's

jabs will not affect him seriously.

With Attell the meeting of heavier
men than himself is no novelty. He has done it time and again, and usually has emerged the winner by a safe margin. His meeting with Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, was a notable exception. Brown has always fought fighters of his own weight, but nevertheless a victory over a crack-a-jack champion like Attell will greatly enhance his future draw-ing ability.

GOSSIP OF THE RINGSIDE.

Tommy Murphy, who whipped Be-dell in Brooklyn on Tuesday night, never displayed better skill. He is never displayed better skill. He is going to San Francisco immediately to meet One Round Hogan in a twen-Young China Association, at which city officials were guests.

The demonstration wound up with the dismantling of the joss house in Plum alley.

We handle all union-made merchandles.

"Murder is murder, said the Wise Shasta Club on January 31. Coff roth has staged this bout as part of prosecute these millionaire anarchists who openly defy the law—in fact, there is no law in Mineville. They (Witherbee, Sherman & Co.) make the law.

"The Assembly is Republican and the Senate Democratic. Let us test them, and see which is the real 'friend of labor,' or whether or not they will refuse to investigate these millionaire anarchists, who live like feudal lords, most of their man, Murphy, in spite of his defeat to investigate these millionaire anarchists, who live like feudal lords, most of their man, Murphy, in spite of his defeat to him, and see which is the real 'friend of labor,' or whether or not they will refuse to livestigate these millionaire anarchists, who live like feudal lords, most of their man, Murphy, in spite of his defeat to him, and see which is the real 'friend of labor,' or whether or not they will refuse to livestigate these millionaire anarchists who openly defy the law—in fact, there has staged this bout as part of not has staged this bout as part of not has staged this bout as part of not elimination tournament to determine a suitable opponent for Ad Wolsant. If Rivers is unavailable Welsh will be asked to bor,' or whether or not they will refuse to hor,' or whether or not they will refuse to hor,' or whether or not they will refuse to hor,' or whether or not they will refuse to hor,' or whether or not they will refuse to livestifate the semillionaire anarchists, who all mineral transfers the start form of the Producers and Consumers' National League, with microproprogration of the Producers and consumers' National League, with shate Club on January 31. Coff.

The Assembly is Republican and the sentence as unavailable welsh will be asked to love of the interpolation of the league and to suntractio ty round bout before Jim Coffroth's Shasta Club on January 31. Coff.

Carl Morris is out with a sweeping challenge to box Ai Palzer at any local club. As Palzer is matched to fight Fireman Jim Flynn at the National Sporting Club on February 15 Morris will have to wait until that affair has been settled. It zer heats Flynn, Tom O'Rourke says the Iowa farmer will readily accommodate Morris, for by disposing of the latter Palzer will then be in a position to challenge Jack Johnson.

WILLING TO WRESTLE NELSON.

Jack Hiflot, the wrestling instructor of Columbia College, and of the City Athletic Club, who has been matched to meet Alexander Haggis, the Greek to meet Alexander Haggis, the Green A. C. instructor, is also willing to wrestle Carl Nelson, the lightweight Danish champion, if the latter will be weigh in at 135 pounds. agree to weigh in at 135 pounds Max Wiley, the Chicago Butcher Boy, who wrestled Nelson at the Har-lem Music Hall on Tuesday night. will appear against Nicola Montagno, the Italian welterweight, next Tues-day night at the Harlem Music Hall, where Niffot will meet Haggis or Nel-

WANTS \$25,000 FROM STATE. ALBANT, Jan. 17.—A claim amages resulting from personal uries received in the automobile; received in the automore at Syra-er at the State Fair at Syra-er at the State Fair at toda; cuse on September 16, was toda filed against the State. The claim ant is Anna B. Fluger, of Syracus and she claims \$25,500 damages. Th

"Peter Brew

NOW A LUXURY

Wholesalers Raise Prices, Giving All Sorts of Excuses.

There was another jump in the price of butter and eggs yesterday.

Wholesalers were demanding 42 cents a pound for butter, the highest price in twenty-eight years, which means that the retailers must charge from 51 to 52 cents a pound for it. Eggs have been put up to 55 cents a performance to be given by Miss Mary dozen by the wholesalers, with the retailers charging from 47 to 50 cents a dozen. Dealers declare that 45,000 cases of eggs have been withdrawn from the reserve supply of the city,

The wholesalers have a long list of excuses for jumping the price of butter. They blame the cold weather. and say that last season's drought resuited in the limited storage of butter. The Brennan Law in this State, which prohibits the storage of butter for more than a year, is also blamed. Moreover, the dealers say that butter will probably reach 60 cents before it

So far as the rise in the price of eggs is concerned, commission men say it is caused by two things—first, that the supply of eggs in storage is below normal, because of the law which limits the storage of April eggs to ten months, and unprecedented wea-ther conditions throughout the coun-

At the close of January, 1911, the price of fresh eggs was 22 ½ cents. while storage eggs demanded prices ranging from 10 to 17 cents. The yesterday were eggs, and candled were quoted at from 31 to 35 cents. the ordinary storage eggs commanding thirty-six dozen to a case, while at the same time last year receipts were is more than 27,000 cases less than for the same week of last year.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Members of the Chicago and Elgin butter boards met this morning in secret conferences to discuss the injunction ceedings promised by the United States Government in an effort to upset their price agreements which butter men gave varied ex-

cuses for the advance in price. They hint that the limit may not have been reached. Many dealers said it would not surprise them if butter rose to 60 cents a pound soon.

Chicago board is practically completed, and the District Attorney is

NEW VICTIM ADDED TO EQUITABLE DEAD

The death yesterday of William Russ, a fireman attached to Engine Company No. 30, brought the fatality list of the Equitable Building fire up

Building for thirty-six hours at a stretch. On the third day he con-tracted pneumonia and was removed from the quarters of his company to his home at 205 West 95th street,

his home at 200 west sorn street, where he died, At the same time 100 men, divided into three gangs, were tunneling in the ruins of the building for the body of Frank Neider, the safety deposit vault watch-

man.

The body is believed to be near the vaults in the northeast corner of the building on the Broadway side.

TO CURTAIL USURERS OF THE BREAD BASKET

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—A certificate of incorporation of the Producers and Consumers' National League, with principal office in New York City, was filed with the Secretary of State.

The objects of the league are to "procure the enactment of legislation tending to do away with the arbitrary control of the necessities of life; to bring about a closer business relation-

omon Baum, Dr. Joseph Glass, of New York; Dr. Samuel A. Lando and Rocco O. Gallini of Corona, L. I.

UNION PIANO WORKERS GAIN BIG CONCESSION

As a result of the campaign carried on by the Piano Workers' Union to unionize the various department stores that employ piano workers, Siegel-Cooper's partment store has agreed to grant the piano workers in their employ the union scale of wages and one week's vacation. It has also agreed to conduct its piane epartment under strict union conditions

Charles Dold, international pre Charles Dolo, international president of the Piano, Organ and Musical Instru-ment Workers, who is in this city help-ing in the campaign to organize the piano workers, said yesterday he would make an effort to build up a good local organi-zation of piano workers and the interna-tional union would back the campaign forancially.

LEGISLATURE HONORS DEAD.

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—The House at urned today after a fifteen-minute esion out of respect to the memory Charles A. Sloan, of Schuyler, and

inutes, business being confined to the troduction of bills. Governor Dix ad announced he would send in ominations of successors to Dr. A. H. oty. Health Officer of the Port of sw York, and two Public Service

MUSIC

A. LISCOM.

soli to be rendered by Carl Schuetze, A. Liscom, A. A. G. O., in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, West End avenue and 91st street, this evening, beginning at \$:15 o'clock. Mr. Schuetze will also be heard in concert with Miss Liscom in an "andante religioso," for harp and organ, by Francis Thome Mme. Lutie Humbert Fechheimer, soprano, a second soloist of the recital, will essay the aria, "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "The Creation." among the composers represented on Miss Liscom's list of organ works to be performed. The complete pro-

William Faulkes Vocal: Gloria A. Buzzi-Peccia 12. Tocatta Charles Marie Widor

FROM EARLY OPERA, "DON CARLOS," TO BE SUNG BY MRS. CHRISTINE GAL-BRAITH. CONTRALTO, IN TO-NIGHT'S FREE BOSTON MUNIC. IPAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

Mrs. Christine Galbraith, contral Mrs. Christine Galbraith, contrai-to, the soloist of tonight's free con-cert by the Boston Municipal Orches-tra, William Howard, conducting, in the South Boston High School, Thomas Park, Boston, will be heard in two lovely examples of Italian ly-ric composition—the aria. "O Feat In two lovely examples of Italian lyric composition—the aria, "O Fatal
Dower" from Verdi'a early opera
"Don Carlos," and Tosti'g "Good-bye,"
Jacques Benavente, saxophonist, will
be another soloist of the program,
which, including works by Wagner,
Chopin, Mascagni, and Haydn, will

st of the Equitable Building fire up seven.

Russ was on duty at the Equitable wilding for thirty-six hours at a retch. On the third day he conacted pneumonia.

Concert" ... Hartmann Mr. Benavente.

(a) An Album Leaf ... Wagner (b) Scherzo, "The Mice in the Trap" ... Kachlen acted pneumonia. by a brief analytical talk by Prof. Louis C. Elson.

Louis C. Elson.
Admission is to be free, tickets being obtainable at the offices of the
Music Department, City of Boston
(Carney Building, 43 Tremont street.)

SERIES OF EIGHT POPULAR TAN OPERA HOUSE TO BEGIN FEBRUARY 24.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, yesterday announced a series of eight Saturday night subscription performances at popular prices, be-ginning February 24 and ending April 13, the closing night of the season It is the intention of the manage-It is the intention of the manage-ment to produce on these nights per-formances of the same high standard

eight performances range from: \$32 for orchestra and orchestra circle gle performances will cost from \$4 to 75 cents. seats to \$6 for the family circle.

JAG PROVED COSTLY.

After Collision With Mot

31st street, a chauffeur for the Mason & Seamon Transportation Company was held in \$1,000 by Magistrate Kernochan in Yorkville Court yesterday. He was arrested when his cab collided with the automobile of Edwin O. Holter, a lawyer, residing at 105 East 72d street, while the latter and his family

were riding in their car.

The magistrate said he considered Kirkwood's offense of driving while intoxicated the more serious of the two offenses, as it endangered the lives of many persons. CORTES TO OPEN TODAY.

MADRID, Jan. 17.—The Cortes will reopen tomorrow. The government intends obtaining approval of the Legislature for adopting budget estimates for 1912. ure for adopting last year's

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4. Concert Man.
5. Harp.
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(b) Valse Caprice Chesire
6. Le Resignol et La Rose
Camille Saint-Saens
Anton Dvorak

Minuet a l'Antico Seeboeck Scherzo Symphonique

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IRISH PLAYERS **ALL ARRESTED**

Quaker City Authorities Act on Charge rality" Against Playboy of Western World.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 .- Every nember of Lady Gregory's company of Irish Players, now touring this country in alleged Irish plays, and Manager Blum-berg, of the Adelphi Theater here, in Andante Religioso. Francis Thome which they are showing, to night were Harp and Organ. placed under arrest, charged with violating the Sandman ... John Alden ing the Pennsylvania law, enacted in Concert Rondo ... Alfred Hollins 1911, which provides a fine of \$1,000 and Concert Rondo ... Alfred Hollins ... Alfred Hollins

stigation of Joseph Garrety, a local liquo dealer, who was the first man to protes on Monday night last against the pro duction of "The Playboy of the Western World," and as a result of his hoodluming was thrown out of the theater and later was arrested. In applying for the war-rants, Garrety declared that he was not a member of any Irish society and that a member of any Irisa society and the asked for the warrants on his own initiative because he considered "Th Playboy of the Western World" immora and unfit for production in any theater.

After the bond had been settled, Super

intendent of Police Taylor informed Manager Blumberg and the Irish Players that they might give "The Playboy of the Western World" tonight, as scheduled, and that he would have enough police scattered among the audience to insure proper protection. It also developed dur-ing the conversation that 150 police ing the conversation that 150 police were scattered through the audience last night, but they were unable to keep order. Of the fourteen Irishmen who were arrested at the Adelphi Theater Tuesday night for disorderly conduct when the Irish Players presented "The Playboy of the Western World." two were held for court, several held under moderate bail for a further hearing, and others dismissed by Magishearing, and others dismissed by Magis

Evidence was brought by the police Evidence was brought by the ponce of show that the disturbance was purposely created by a number of men throughout the house upon a prearranged signal. Offered in court were bits of broken egishells, which had been filled with red pensional theorem upon the stage by some per and thrown upon the stage by some person in the audience. It was said that the pepper laden atmosphere of the theater led to the coughing which annoyed

BERGER GREETS "MOB WITHOUT FATHERLAND'

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Congress-man Berger has sent a cable of congratu-lations to the victorious German Sociallations to the victorious German Socialists. In his cable Berger refers to the Kaiser's request from patriotic Germans for a nice birthday present on election day, and his characterization of Socialists as "the mob without a Fatherland." Berger's cable was sent to the Berlin Vortex to Garman Socialist daily and serious control of the serious seriou waerts, the German Socialist daily, and

"To the Mob Without a Fatherland-We send our best wishes for the emanci-pation of the people. That election was a historic birthday present. America's reletariat admires you.
"VICTOR L. BERGER."

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-An amendment to the State constitution to provide to a uniform income tax on all persona property in Massachusetts was recom mended by Governor Foss in a sp nessage to the Legislature this afte

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nies of Tyokansa Seek **Bown Publication With** Libel Suits.

Mollanen sends the following of the persecution to which h Socialist paper, Tyckansa, Arthur, Ontario, Canada, has

ad news of attacks upon So All Socialist institutions are ly undergoing the ordeal of persecution, Bearing this in our Finnish Socialist paper. (The Working People). semi-weekly at Port Ar-

facts are as follows:

October, 1910, Tyokansa pubstatement declaring that a Anton Laukka, a strict adumanely treated his wife, hitknown that Laukka had always cruel to his family, beating his and quarreling about every-

exposure made the "Christian" nt. He became furiously an- o'clock. e one of his sons away, and work to be done e assistance of a man who has layed. brought an action against Tyofor \$5,000 damages. It took time before any lawyer could be

case was tried in the District of Thunder Bay, at Port Arlast spring, and then postponed of Justice of Thunder Bay. of Justice of Tunder Bay. the matter came up on No-28, 1911. The amount of damthe evidence produced on beof Tyokansa corroborated every d that Laukka had been entireifferent to the maintenance of family, and had not done any sately for five, ten, fifteen, and

akka himself confessed to having n his wife "in some way, I don't of the advertising matter and to dismore how." and every witness to having met Mrs. Laukka tribute it faithfully.

It is no longer a matter of money. her eyes blackened and com-ing of ill-treatment in general. particularly in that instance. Mrs. kka, too, testified that they had a e previous ill-treatment. contradicting the other wit-s, to whom she had complained e. Justice Britton, in an exaustive opinion, strongly sustained he contentions of the plaintif, fre-uently referring to the importance f "private matters" and pointing out religious opinions are to be red. The jury considered the case fter fifteen minutes' deliberation urned a verdict of guilty, imposing Maurer repealty on Tyokansa of \$1 as a tonight. The to Laukka's shattered honor and branch versions of the control of th art costs amounting to hundrieds dollars, thus incurring a conble loss to the paper.

ved as an incentive to furlitigation. A petty merchant, im A. Kyro, had been engaged stilling votes of Finlanders for the same are requested to settle up on or same during the Dominion cambefore tomorrow night.

WILLIAM KOHN, Organizer.

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Rand School Notes sh Socialist local for years, and once been a manager of Tyo-i. His venality was reprehended. will take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock. It damaged as a consequence of attack. Furthermore, he saw the madwriting on the wall pointing to mind to defend himself as a "good place tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under the instruction of Isaac Sackin. Those who wish to take the course should register as soon as possible.

Thieves, forgers, and whisky fa-cites of all kinds seem to have asing success in this locality. These have combined to annihilate

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SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY-

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings,

MEETINGS TODAY

Branch 3-61 St. Marks place. Important business to be discussed. Comrades should pay for their ball tickets, so the committee can make a report at the next meeting.

Branch 5, Standing Committees-360 West 125th street. (See notice

below.) Library open.

Branch 7—Headquarters, 143 East 163d street. Regular meeting. The delegates to the Central Committee and the city convention will report. omrades are asked to settle for their ball ticket accounts with the financial secretary.

Branch 10—Jumel Building, 1624

about the oppression directed cial meeting. (See notice below.)

Maurer Meeting Tonight.

James H. Maurer, Socialist Assem blyman in Pennsylvania, will speak at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street Room 11, tonight under the auspices of Branch work in the Pennsylvania State Leg-islature for the working class, and and supporter of the church. Branch 6 is desirous of having every manely treated his wife, hit workingman in Yorkville hear him. in the face and causing Every party member of Branch 6 is At the same time it was asked to attend this meeting and bring at least one friend with him.

Branch 5 Committees.

The members of standing commit committees will meet tonight at 8 There is a great deal of be done which cannot be de-It must be attended to now sted many times on a charge if the branch wishes to accomplish ff, and is now under suspended anything this year. All those elected of twelve months for for-brought an action against Tvoto take up this work. Comrade, if you are not in earnest and do not one appeared named W. D. B. elected in your place who will take the work seriously.

The committees that will meet to-night are the Executive, Membership, Propaganda, Educational, and Lyceum Lecture.

Brauch 10 Special Meeting.

In view of the heavy responsibility her 28, 1911. The amount of dam-assumed by Branch 10 in obtaining awarded was reduced to \$1,000. a date for a Maurer lecture next Sunday evening, the Executive Commiting of the committee has done what it can to prepare for this important event. Its for wages within the knowledge takes a share of the work. Throw witnesses who had known him aways and circulars have been print-

> Local New York has extended a help ing hand to the branch. Money is available. It now rests with the branch members to decide whether this aid shall produce results or be wasted. The committee requires the co-operation of every Comrade who has the interests of Branch 10 and the cause at heart. Come tonight and put a shoulder to the wheel for So-

Branch 6 Meeting Postponed.

deliberation mas ocen posiponed on account of the ty, imposing of \$1 as a tonisht. The regular meeting of the honor and branch will be held tomorrow, January 19, at the clubrooms, 1461 Third has been postponed on account of the avenue. Every member is urgently requested to be present, as business ary 19, at the components of the components of the utmost importance will be a lith and 17th A. D.—399 Classon of the utmost importance will be a lith and 17th A. D.—399 Classon or "Shelton's Crathed Alexander of Socialism."

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John Spargo's lecture, "Theory of once been a manager of Tyom. His venality was reprehended,
Socialism and the Labor Movement,
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will take place tonight, as usual, at
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first term in Elementary English, untailves resented. That made the instruction of Max Schonberg,
will be considered the instruction of Max Schonberg,
will take place tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
The last lesson of the
string business meeting of the 11th
and 17th A. D. Activities.

Last Thursday night a very interbusiness meeting of the 11th
and 17th A. D. Was held and many
of the House today. Halberg covcomrades attended. This branch will
be very active in the future. Each
was held and many
of the House today. Halberg covered the ground tersely with the
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register as soon as possible.

Private Property Wanted.

Have you looked over your private O. Thedsen, Jersey City, N. J.. 3.00 property for something to contribute Joseph Peschkar, Union Hill, to the package party which is to be held at Branch 6 headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, this Saturday night? N. J.
Perhaps you have, lying around the Local Attleboro, Socialist party, house, an upright plane, a horse and buggy, a pearl necklace, a share of Standard Oil stock, a Teddy bear, a mouth harmonica, a ten-story building or some other trifle that you have no mouth harmonica, a ten-story building or some other triffe that you have no use for. If so, make a neat package of it and take it with you to Yorkville Saturday night. Anything at all that you can spare will be acceptable. Admission is as free as the air you breather—after you leave the shop. Break every engagement for this affair, as it is for a worthy cause. It is to be held for the benefit of a very active worker in the Socialist party who lost everything he possessed in recent fire.

Among those who will entertain are: Gerald M. P. Fitsgibbon. with his clever telepathic manifestations and hypnotic feats; Mrs. Louis A. Baum, with classical and popular selections on the plane; Mrs. William I. Sackbart of the A. H., Brooklyn

hypnotic issue; and popular selections with classical and popular selections on the plano; Mrs. William I. Sackhoim, the Yorkville nightingale, with songs Louis Bromberg will paint a picture before the eyes of the audience without the aid of a mustache. The Hungarian Band of Yorkville will furnish the music for the dancing.

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The annual ball of Branch 7 is creating more and more interest amons the Socialists on New York. Why shouldn't even Socialists once in a while be taken away from the daily drudge into the realms of music and harmony? All Comrades of Manhattan and the Bronx are, consequently.

Lady, N. Y.

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Mrs. C. W. Noonan, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Makel and Ellot White. Meharmony? All Comrades of Manhattan and the Bronx are, consequently.

expected to be at the Harlem River Casino at the Ball of the season. Adcission, 25 cents.

Bronx Entertainment Saturday.

The committee in charge of Branch 9's Saturday night entertainment says of the affair:

Say, what do you know! We're in for another good time. Branch 9 is again giving one of its splendid re-vivifying, monthly entertainments this Saturday night, January 20, at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. The old members know that the Branch 8 entertainments are the jolliest and most refreshing little sociables to be had, but the new Comrades—and there are a goodly num-ber of them—should come and par-take of the good that is theirs. We love to see a lot of merry faces, it makes work so easy. Come, laugh and hear sweet music, and dance with us this Saturday night at the Bronx Forum. Admission free.

Bronx Lectures.

Don't forget the Lyceum Lecture ommittee meets Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Bronx Labor Ly-ceum, 707 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th atreet. New Delegates from Important matters wil come up, also ining shown in the Lyceum lectures. Branch 9 took up the matter very enthusiastically at their last meeting. They elected additional delegates to the committee and took additional measures to push the sale of tickets. Over 150 tickets have been sold for this course to date. Of this number Branch 8 has sold about 100. Six weeks remain in which to sell the season tickets-the 500 mark set by the committee will surely be passed. meaning \$75 to \$100 profit for the Bronx branches, which can be used for other agitation purposes. the committee meeting Sunday morning and hear what is being done -also remember, make return for tickets sold. For tickets by mail send money to the secretary, John A. money to the secretary, John A. Burgher, 404 East 154th street.

That Circle 5 Ball.

Hear what the committee in charge of the annual ball of Circle 5, Y, P. S. F., says about the affair: "Don't forget that the 'Big hit of the season,' the sixth annual entertainment 20, at Manhattan Hall, 103-05 Avenue A. The following is the program. in part: Short talk by Bertha M. Fraser; plane sole by Miss Kontrowitz; recitation by Miss Schackmon; duet, 'Sonata,' by Miss Ida Kontro-witz and Mr. Shenkoff; violin solo Claessens. Tickets admitting ne. including wardrobe, are 25 cents. Remember this ball is not held for the purpose of fattening our treas-ury. The funds from the above affair will go toward the establishing

To Begin Lecture Course

August Classens will deliver a constructive course in Socialism at Branch 3 headquarters, 61 St. Marks place, beginning Monday, January 22, and continuing every Monday evening following. Take your non-Socialist friends to these lectu It'll do 'em good. Watch these these lectures topics.

Business Meetings.

D., Branch 2-257 High

19th A. D., Branch 2—Labor Ly-com, 949 Willoughby avenue, 20th A. D., Branch 1—196 Ham-

burg a enue. 21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad-

K. Louis Wolf, Union Hill, N. J.

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Brownsville's Friday Lecture.

The speaker at the lecture of the Socialist Forum of Brownsville tomorrow evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall will be M. Zametkin, and his given. Admission, 10 cents.

Season tickets for the next eight lectures are only 50 cents. They may be obtained at 1701 Pitkin avenue.

Flatbush Free Forum Lecture.

"Religion as Revolution" will be the subject of the free lecture before the Flatbush Free Forum in Savoy Ha!!. 854 Flatbush avenue, next Sunday eveninge at 8 o'clock. Bouck White. teresting reports. The committee is author of "The Call of the Carpenter." swill be the speaker. The subject shown in the Lyceum lectures. to all religiously inclined people

JAMES H. MAURER'S DATES,

Speaking dates for James H. Mau-

rer are as follows: Tonight-At the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, the auspices of Branch 6. (See notice elsewhere.)

Tomorrow—At the Brooklyn Labor yceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at the entertainment of the 6th A. D. Branch of Brooklyn.

Saturday, January 20-Under the auspices of Branch 5, Local New York, meeting to be announced later. Sunday, January 21, 2:30 p.m.—At Woemer's Hall, White Plains avenue and Gun Hill road, Williamsbridge, and at 8 p.m. at the Subway Hall, 181st street and St. Nicholas avenue.

NEW JERSEY.

Tomorrow the German and the 14th and 16th Ward branches will hold a public meeting at the Labor hold a public meeting at the Lyceum. August Claessens will speak on "The High Cost of Living." Mem-Mayor Burns, protests against the orders are requested to bring their der. claiming that the People's Forum.

At the last regular meeting held on January 14 Branch Secaucus elected its officers for the year 1912. Ludwig Gettmann, Jr., was elected organizer; Robert Newman, financial secretary; Floethe, treasurer: Andrew Degelman, recording secretary. A dis-cussion meeting will be held on Jan-uary 28, subject to be announced later. The branch was to have held an entertainment this month, but on account of various reasons, chiefly unemployment, it was decided to post-pone the affair until March or April.

MASSACHUSETTS.

On Thursday evening January 25, the Boston Socialist Club will hold its ninth annual concert and ball in Berkeloy Hall, at the corner of Tre-

held. Every lady will be presented with a beautiful souvenir program, and the Boston Socialist Club takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to all Socialists and sympa-thizers in Boston and vicinity. Light refreshments will be served.

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Bill Introduced by Socialist Representative Backed by Petition.

(By National Socialist Press.)

passed by Congress and ratified by three-fourths of the several States. Congressman Herger's amendment provides that "the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Part of his joint resolution

United States. Representatives ber of male and female citizens 21

rears of age in such State." Within a few months Berger will introduce in Congress a monster peti-tion in favor of woman suffrage, bearing, it is estimated, about a million signatures of men and women in all walks of life. The Socialist party is in charge of this mammoth job, but a number of labor and progressive organizations are assisting in this un-

TROY SOCIALISTS

Mayor Burns Withdrawal of Use of Common Council Chamber From

(Special to The Call.)

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Socialists of Troy are indignant over the order chamber for the purpose of holding discussion meet-

platform: that similar forums have been established in other cities, in some of which public school buildings are used for the purpose; that the forum has scrupulously guarded against any abuse of the chamber; that, while many Socialists attend the meetings, they are not for Socialist propaganda purposes; that the Council chamber is city property, and that, therefore, bodies of citizens are entitled to use it under proper relaticions. In conclusion, Professor Murdoch invites the Mayor to attend some of the meetings and judge for himself regarding their tone and propriety.

He very low. Three candidates were proposed. There are now three members on the sick list. E. W. Cassidy made an interesting address on "The Evolution of Socialism," which was heartly applauded.

The following officers were elective for the ensuing year: Chairman, F. Wallingnancial secretary, J. Sauter; treaspreacy, J. Sauter; treaspreacy, J. Peck; Character Committee, J. B. Poll, Schursted and H. Weirich: trustee, H. Schursted and H. Weirich: trustee, H. Schreiber, Doctors' Committee, C. J. Flynn and C. Muster: doctor, A. W. Pollak; sergeant at arms, H. Weirich, H. Wallach was elected as auditor for nine months.

fused to pay her passage back to New York or to deliver her trunk to her. He claimed that Miss Brooks owed \$59 for shoes, stockings and costumes. which the company had advanced The theatrical company was told by the society that it had no right to re-tain the trunk against the wishes of its rightful owner. The Legal Ald So-ciety next notified the theatrical com-pany that an action for the recovery of the trunk would be commenced. The trunk was thereupon unconditionally surrendered to Miss Brooks.

OPPOSES NEGRO REGIMENT.

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Colonel Wil-sin, president of the National Guard Association of New York State, at

MAN KILLED IN PIRE.

APOLLO, Pa., Jan. 17.—One man was killed and two persons were injured in a fire that destroyed a two story frame house belonging to the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, along the Conemaugh Division today.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bronx Industrial Bureau has called a meeting for this evening at the auditorium of the Morris High School. Boston road and 106th street. New York

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

The triumphant divisions of the ruling class have always been exactly reflected in the men on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States.

When Chief Justice Marshall died the three victorious sec-

When Chief Justice Marshall died the three victorious sections of the ruling class were the slave owners, the State bank owners and the combinations of land grabbers.

Marshall's successor, Roger B. Taney, had, as an attorney, represented all three sections. Taney's father was a slave owner, and Taney himself was attorney for the slave traders. Taney was also a State banks director, and as Secretary of the Treasury had been the tool of the big land grabbers.

The capitalist class has always taken pains to see that the "proper men" were put in office, especially in the courts.

No one can doubt the carrying out of this systematic policy after having read the chapters of Gustavus Myers "History of the Supreme Court of the United States" already published in The Sunday Call.

But many more interesting, significant and original faces see

Placing the "Proper Men

But many more interesting, significant and original facts presented by Myers in the chapters on Chief Justice Taney be ning in next Suaday's Call.

Taney was boss of the United States for twenty-nine see What the Supreme Court did under him is well worth following this comprehensive and striking history.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Votes for omen will be an accomplished fact in if an amendment to the Constitution

"When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied or the Legislature thereof, is denied or in any way abridged on the ground of sex, the basis of representation

ASK SQUARE DEAL

People's Forum Arouses Protests.

issued by the new city administration withdrawing the privilege of using the

non-political organization. Professor ple's Forum is an educational organ zation; that speakers representing all shades of political opinion and re-ligious belief are given the use of its ligious belief are given the use of its platform; that similar forums have been established in

Berkeloy Hall, at the corner of Tremont and Berkeloy streets. A very attractive concert program will be rendered between 8 and 9 o'clock. followed by dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of the ball has made extraordinary efforts to make it the best and biggest ever the ball. The program of the program o

the opening session of the annual declared himself as opposed to the of colored troops as a part of the State National Guard.

the Interests of the Working People and Sunday by the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18.

PROSPERITY AND FOREIGN TRADE

There is perhaps no more widespread economic superstition than that the prosperity of the masses of people in any country is in direct ratio to the volume of foreign trade. A big import and export list at the end of the year always carries with it an assumption that it is in some undefined way connected with the general welfare of the masses. Figures dealing with billions of dollars seem to have the effect of persuading the average man that in some way or other he is a participator pro rata in them.

The volume of trade of this country for 1911 has reached the record figure of \$3,500,000,000, and, as usual, this vast sum is taken as an indication of the general prosperity assumed to exist in consequence of the increase. And yet unemployment is universal, poverty rowing ever more intense, and the efforts of charity organizations altogether insufficient to cope with the prevalent destitution. The cost of the necessaries of life are higher than ever before, wages show little or no increase, and labor unrest and discontent, evidenced by innumerable strikes, lockouts and disputes between labor and

capital are the order of the day.

In Great Britain similar conditions, though much more intensified, exist, poverty and discontent manifesting itself in forms that almost threaten social revolution. And yet Great Britain has also had a record year in foreign trade, the total amounting to over six billion dollars for 1911. Yet the masses of the people are in such a deplorable state of poverty and physical deterioration as to cause genuine alarm over the outlook, even among those who exploit these masses of hunger stricken producers. India also has had a record year in foreign trade, yet the conditions in that vast country steadily grow worse for the masses and there, too, poverty and social discontent threaten revolution.

Millions of dollars worth of food products figured in the exports of India during years when millions of the natives were literally perishing of hunger. The same phenomena was familiar in Ireland during the famine years of 1847-48. Wagons and carts loaded with country produce, such as butter, bacon, eggs, corn, etc., were driven toward the seaports for export to England, passing on the roads on many occasions the corpses of wretched peasants who had THE TARIFF AND EX-

dropped dead from starvation.

And in this city, death from starvation is common, while at the same time a few hundred yards away giant ships are loading immense quantities of food products for export to Great Britain and other European countries, where death from starvation is as common as with us, or perhaps more so. Within a few hundred feet the walls of the Chicago stockyards, a reservoir of food so mense that the armies of Europe, it is said, cannot march without st securing rations therefrom, there exists a hunger stricken popuion among whom death from lack of food is an every-day occurrence.

About all that can be said regarding the connection between oreign trade and the welfare of the working mases is that its increase may have some effect in decreasing unemployment. The producing masses get the "work," and their maintenance while performing it, and the non-producers appropriate the rest of the product. With our present system of production and distribution, even if foreign trade could be multiplied indefinitely, the result would be absolutely the same.

The idea that prosperity for the masses is dependent upon pros-perity for the capitalists is, of course, rational enough to those who cannot conceive of any other method of production and distribution but the present one. And it is one that may be expected to persist

until it is supplanted by the recognition that the capitalist is not

indispensable in production and distribution.

It has often been said that the masses lack the necessary magination to conceive of any other system than the present, but it is as true, on the other hand, that they display unusual powers of imagination in conceiving capitalism to be something so very different to what it really is. But it is also true that this idea has been carefully impressed upon their minds by the beneficiaries and spokesmen of the capitalist system through many generations.

The average worker, who, in perusing these enormous figures export and import trade, can evolve from them an imaginary "dividing up" in which he believes that all have participated, simply lacks judgment rather than imagination. These long strings of figures exercise a sort of fascination which leaves the mind in a receptive state to the idea that somehow we are all sharers in these tremendous totals, the wish, too, acting in this case also as father

tremendous totals, the wish, too, acting in this case also as father to the thought.

To some extent this conception is being supplanted by the spread of Socialist economics, which, in calling attention to the system of production and distribution, assists in dissipating these fantastic notions in the minds of the workers. But the superstition of prosperity for the capitalists being synonymous with prosperity for all is one that is perhaps more tenacious of life than any other, and the steel Trust does not need the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with European steel manufactors and the protective tariff to enable it to compete with Eu as it is one of the most valuable in securing the acquiescence of the workers in their own exploitation and robbery.

-:0: REAL ESTATE HERE AND HEREAFTER

From Hibbing, Minn., comes an interesting and rather unusual story of a Methodist clergyman who, finding after twenty years' experience that he could not live by his craft, abandoned it and turned to the real estate business, by which he has accumulated \$18,000 in eighteen months.

He declared that he "could not raise money enough among the saints so he solicited from the sinners and got it." And the chances are that the saints, being relieved of his importunity, will approve of his conduct quite as much as the sinners. Besides, he is now "worth" \$18,000, whereas heretofore he was "worth" nothing. Even as a laborer in the Lord's vineyard he was not accounted worthy of his hire. Possibly many of the saints who were supurden, have done business with him to their mutual profit in his new occupation. Or perhaps he may have extracted from some of them in successful real estate dickers much more than he could have gotten from them individually as a pastor, even had they fulfilled their financial obligations to him as members of his

The saints upon whom clergymen depend for their living in se days are developing a decided disinclination to speculate in I estate in any other world but this one, and like the sinners, becoming worldly and materialistic in character. An investment that can only promise returns after the investor is dead is not regarded as a business proposition these days, especially when the transaction concerns the welfare of the investor solely as an in-dividual and has no beneficial effect whatever upon his family or else but himself.

As the test of the reality of any belief today, religious belief cluded, is the amount of cash that will be put up for it, these andonments of the pulpit mean nothing else than a growing depre-tion of the value of religious belief in the public mind.

This Minnesota clergyman is fortunate beyond most of his own in possessing the quality known as "business ability," which enabled him to acquire more in eighteen months from the sinners in the saints paid him for twenty years' service in his former upation. And from every point of view he is justified in making change. As a successful real estate dealer, he will stand much her in public esteem than as an unsuccessful clergyman—unsuccessful clergyman—unsuc

A JUST KICK



PLOITATION

Apropos of Mr. Louis Brandeis' reent statement to the effect that the Steel Trust grossly overworks its emphysically, intellectually and morally. the New York Word inconsequently observes that 4f a bill reducing the tariff on steel were proposed, would we not hear the Senate standpatters hypocritically whining about retaining protection for the American workingman."

"Why, yes, of course we would. But just what bearing such a bill would have in reducing the long hours of the wretched Steel Trust laborers and rescuing them from "industrial slavthat the Steel Trust doesn't need any protective tariff, but how its abolition would serve to lessen the intent of ex- upon our boasted civilization: ploitation and reduce the long hours | Capital Punishment Is Legal Murder.

of the laborers, he did not say.

The "protection," which the Senate standpatters speak of, if it has anyhing whatever to do with the workingman, may perhaps serve to keep him more steadily employed, but it is of no effect in shortening his hours of labor or preventing him from being fied at the trial!

prevails in the British and German Again, capital punishment is brutal steel industry? Is it not more likely degrading; it encourages murder and that it would try to still further to inreduce them? It may be admitted that the abolition of the protective tariff would tend to diminish the profits of the Steel Trust, and, yes, it only natural that the trust would practicers of legal murder try to make good its loss through in-creased exploitation of the laborers.

Treased exploration of the moorers. In dragging the worker into the apitalist light of tariff or no tariff, both Republican and Democrat are equally deceptive and hypocritical. The capitalists of either political stripe are in absolute agreement about exploiting the laborer as intensely and as long as possible. And if the British or German steel manufacturrs could increase the hours of labor f their employes from fifty-five to

BARBARIC VERMONT By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

The sovereign State of Vermont has once more distinguished itself by an

exhibition of mediaeval ferocity and Solomon Island cruelty in hangingpoor, half-witted unfortunate, by name, Elroy Kent,

In the ghastly half-light of a winter afternoon, the shark-hearted exeutioners of this congenital maniacwho had spent more than half his life n various insane asylums-took him

in various insane asylums—took him to the prison yard, knotted a rope around his neck, and dropped him through the scaffold trap.

The rotten rope parted, and the miserable wretch fell writhing to the ground. The hangmen hastily spliced the ends of the broken coll, cast it over the scaffold beam, and hauled him free of the ground where he rue, as Carnegie told the commission, tree—a full half hour before the prison physician ordered him cui

A brave show! What a commentar;

Shame upon a community-so de graded—so ignorant—so far down the scale of Caristian humanhood that

they stoop to murder a man, sick mentally—totally irresponsible—as a number of reputable physicians testi-

or labor of preventing him from being overworked, while the absence of that "Protection" would probably tend both to endanger his job through unemployment, and to exploit him still more fiercely when employed.

It may be, as Mr. Carnegie says, that the Steel Trust does not need the protective terriff to exploit the protective terriff to exploit the content of the protective terriff to exploit the shellight.

rease the working hours rather than inality must often say to itself: "If the reduce them? It may be admitted highest power in the land the Govhat the abolition of the protective ernment, thinks it right to kill, why should I not think it right? Look to it, you believers in, and

says: "The evil that ye teach me will execute, and it will go hard if i better not the instruction."

Look to it.

steel industry is not due to the masing day, and the fact that one has protective tariff and the other of their employes from fifty-five to none, is indisputable proof that seventy-two, they would not lose a meither system has any particular removement in doing so. That there are lation to the intensity and length of shorter hours in those countries in the exploitation of the workers.

cessful not necessarily as a preacher and expounder of the gospel, but lacking in the one indispensable essential, incumbent alike on real estate dealers, clergymen and all other human beings who are confronted with the task of "making a living"—the art of "raising

The average clergyman has a just grievance against society in this particular respect. It insists that he must be able to "raise money" and at the same time outfits him with an education which

money" and at the same time outfits him with an education which is a handicap on his ability in that direction. He is supplied with a stock of "securities" which are continually depreciating in value to the point where they are becoming unsalable, and is expected to "raise money" by disposing of them to people who, while pretending otherwise, really regard them as worthless and can neither be cajoled or terrorised into putting up money for them.

Under these conditions the minister who throws up his hands and quits the game in disgust is fully justified, and all the more so if, like this Minnesota preacher, he can show eighteen thousand hard dollars as a result of adopting a new method of "raising money." Those dollars will do all the talking in his defense that is necessary, and will even silence the censure of the hypocrites of his congregation, who, had he been unsuccessful in accumulation, would have been the first to denounce him for ahandoning his "accred" though unsuccessful in accumulation.

STAGE POLITICS By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The stage is being set for the 1912 political play.

The old, dilapidated scenery will re ceive another smear of paint; the wooden in a brutal and inhuman fashlon-a swords and air rifles will be overhauled; the old furniture will be glued together. varnished and trotted out to do service again.

> The villain's dark mustaches, the he ine's flowing locks, the villainness dia-mond necklaces, the comedian's whiskers and the ingenue's ill-fitting duds are being

aired and cleaned up.

Hearst has already been exercising at
the switchboard and trying out the lime-light and the shaded glass slides.

Hardly necessary to say. Roosevelt is strutting around behind the scenes, work-

of all the defects of its parents and boasts of none of their virtues.

We do not know whether the cast will resort to the same old "dastardly deeds," "them papers," "the lost child," sprinkled with the good, old, reliable campaign jokes, and ending with the hero and heroine in each other's trusting arms and the country saved as the curtain descends. After all, these are minor matters.

performances this year be varied a little not that the old style ones have not done the work heretofore, but for obvious rea-sons. There has been quite a falling away rom both old parties recently, and Socialists (for unknown reasons) are afraid that their movement is growing too

We might suggest, as a shade of differ ence, that the old party stage manager learn a lesson from his English cousins Our English Liberal and Conservative friends have been pulling the same political ropes for generation after generation, but they do it so deftly and so respectfully that they manage "to get away with it." as we say on this side of the water.

If one has read Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways." Zauwill's "Mantle of Elijah" and Jones. "Middleman." the question must avise, "What is there in English politics but a repetition of the same referrin, vesterday, today and for same referrin, resterday, today and for ds have been pulling the same polit

same retrain, yesterday, today and for-forever?" There is hardly a political set-ting in any of these books but might have served in the others.

We would suggest to Mr. Morgan that this year he refurnish the old trappings with these new ignes? same refrain, yesterday, today and for-forever?" There is hardly a political set

with these new isues:

Direct primaries. (Newspaper adver-

Direct primaries. (Newspaper advertising and a big expenditure for postage always elects the right man.)

Initiative, referendum and recall. (Lattest style allows "permissive use in such a way as to be what we are doing already.)

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Tariff tinkering. (New wrinkles con



A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

Editor of The Call:

I have read with considerable interest your editorial on "The Man We Lost." I cannot agree entirely with your diagnosis of the case, nor yet with your diagnosis of the case, nor yet with your easy going assurance that the Socialist movement is now big enough and clear enough to take such things with equanimity. To my mind, they reveal certain threatening dangers which should be clearly pointed out by our party press. These dangers which should be clearly pointed out by our party press. These dangers are not inherent in the personality of leaders alone, but in the rapid growth and increasing success of the movement. The dangers which are brought to the front by the Lima situation, as well as those in Brockton years ago, are those which will confront the Socialist party and do confront the socialist party and do confront the party right here in New York the moment it becomes a factor in the political situation.

I happen to have been intimately acquainted with the situation in Brockton at the time. Mayor Coulter's personality was not by any means the chief factor which brought about the disruption of the movement there.

The Brockton local was a thing of

there.

The Brockton local was a thing of mushroom growth, loose-jointed, muddle-headed, big in bulk, but pitfully the mushroom growth. small in revolutionary spirit. To them Socialism was nothing but a game of politics, and success was their

small in revolutionary spirit. To them Socialism was nothing but a game of politics, and success was their god.

When Coulter was elected the first time the whole city went crazy. Men and women harnessed themselves to a wagon and dragged the "conquering hero" through the streets. Having won a "sreat victory," every effort was bent on keeping it. Locally, cliques were formed and favors traded with the old parties. After election expediency justified any kind of a dicker or trade. Throughout the State the sentiment was overwhelming that we had won a great victory in Brockton, and it must be held at any cost. Three years of this policy of playing practical politics bore its movement in Broctokn is dead beyond all possible life of resurrection. It is useless to attempt to make a scapegoat of Mayor Coulter. The point I want to emphasize is, that the result was brought about by cause inherent in the growth and success of the movement itself, and, therefore, the size of our movement today is no guarantee against its recurrence. On

them we need not go outside of Schenectady, where we are flushed with
our first victory, as overwhelming as
it was unexpected, where some of the
old-timers even seem to be intoxicated, to say nothing of the younger
members, two-thirds of whom have
joined the party within a year.

The self-seeking, self-advertising
and self-sufficient adventurer is not
peculiar to Linna or Brockton by any
means. He is ever present when the
loaves and fishes are in sight. Hero
worship is one of the weaknesses of
the working class, and nothing is so

Hardly necessary to say, Roose-work-strutting around behind the scenes, working overtime at the thunder and storm machines, the rain and snow effects and other paraphernalia required to make the deafening tumult that signifies the supposed head-on collision between the two old parties.

And, as usual, for the prologue, William Jennings Bryan will step before the liam Jennings Bryan will step before the for the Socialist party is a veritable toboggan slide. We have seen the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for weather than the same of practical politics played for the same of practical politics.

And, as usual, for the prologue, William Jennings Bryan will step before the curtain and modestly read his list of 300 questions which every candidate must an approach.

Lest Mr. Bryan should thoughtlessly forget to make the announcement, it may be stated here that this play has had a continuous run for the past twenty years and is staged under the personal direction and supervision of the sole lessee and manager. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

As of old, the play will be a cross best ween a hair-raising melodrama and a provision of the sole lessee and manager. Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

The last act, however, was most filled the scientists that a hybrid partakes of all the defects of its parents and boasts of once of their virtues.

We do not know a better the care in the path of fusion and compromise for the Socialists, seven Republicans are continuous and supervision.

Verily, Socialist politics is a great game, in which it pays to play both ends and be almost anything excep Socialist.

I ask the Comrades of New York to study these facts in the light of Ar-ticle 1, Section 18, of our State Con-stitution, which says: "Under no cirstitution, which says: "Under no cir-cumstances shall any State or local organization co-operate with any other rolitical party." This prohibi-tion is broad and sweeping. It was intended to cover and does cover in letter and spirit just such deals as

disintegration, a bulky organization, most of whose members are new to the movement and far from clear in ship not by any means above the level of egotism and self-ambition; lecal fushion, trading and dickering with the old parties, and a strong senti-ment throughout the State that we have won a great victory which must ciple or tactics.

signing of an application cal Lockport has already example. Remember al mere bulk is not strength. Fourth—Increase to two Fourth—Increase to two length of time a person party member before r nomination to office. The cases can be referred to Committee.

Fifth—Make, if possible, nation of results.

nation of nominees more bis present it has no legal f whatever.

Sixth—Adopt an amendment State Constitution making all a tive officers subject to the sam and restrictions as apply to officers. DR. H. A. GI Balston Spa, N. Y.

THE N. E. C. VOTE.

Editor of The Call:

I note with a good your report of the vote by members of the National ommittee were elected. two candidates for the post tional secretary represents number of members voting (28,521), I am surprised to fi only one candidate, Victor L has received a substantial ma

the movement itself, and, therefore, the size of our movement today is no guarantee against its recurrence. On the contrary, it only intensifies the peril.

These dangers exist right here in New York today. In order to find them we need not go outside of Schengers where we are flushed with communication within the limits—the situation will nature the source of the contrary where we are flushed with communication. come worse, so that we will a national officers by a minority

national officers by a minority a haps, 10 to 15 per cent. Such uation is not at all impossible, perhaps, no more illogical the election by 27 or 34 per cent. To avoid it we must either tute another system of initial or a system of secondary vote those who do not receive a ma in any case the argument for sive national referendum for sive national referendum for the secondary control of the sec pleces, unless we obtain throu expression of the will of the of the party membership, Fraternally,

I. M. RUBH New York, N. Y.

REFERENCES FOR THE FOL

DIMENSION.

game of practical politics played for all it was worth. We have seen Democrats and Republicans appointed to office over the heads of thoroughly compétent Socialists on the ground of "efficiency," in spite of the fact that our national constitution prohibits our national constitution prohibits and materials. Socialists from accepting appointment inder Republican or Democratic administration.

The last act, however, was most figgrant of all.
On January 1 the Board of Supervisors of Schnectady County met for organization. It was composed of cirk Socialists, seven Republicans and three Democrats. On every vote before the board the eight Socialists of Geometry in Harper's Magazins of all the salaried appointments except two of very minor importance. The Socialists received committee appointments.

Verily, Socialist politics is a great

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAS Englewood, N. J.

AN INAPPROPRIATE MEL

It is curious to hear how old tus and then crop up, under inappronditions, in various parts of the At a small town in India—a n tary station—where there was not the shape of a military band, it o to a few of the more enlightened tants that it would be an improve the place if something of the kin be formed.

this.

Do I need to further emphasize the tachment of local native police tachment and he, with the aif same dangers that destroyed the movement in Brockton.

We have here the same elements of fifes and drums.

The hand was making rapid