OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2203 RECEDIAN

PERMANENT UNION LAW REGULATI

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1910.

TRADITION CASE TO BE LAID BEFORE U. S. CONGRESS Graft Inquiry Shows Money

workers themselves.

rest of Azcona to Be Made Subject of Government Inquiry.

MAZ WANTED HIM

nsational Charges Against Dictator's Policy With Japan Will Be Made.

By JOHN MURRAY.

(Special to The Call.) ASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Juan San Azcona, a member of the Mexirevolutionary committee, now in Washington district jail awaiting adition proceedings, which the government hopes will drag him across the border, has decided lay his case before the house come on rules, which is investigating secutions of Mexican citizens by government of Mexico.

At this hearing a most sensationa rge against the Mexican govern nt will be made, namely, that President Diaz has sent his son to Japan to negotiate a secret treaty with that country, a treaty which will give the Japanese government a landing stage on this continent for all her desired military and industrial purposes.

The suicidal edeavors of Diaz to ally with Japan have been

simself with Japan have been ratched with amazement by the United States diplomats in the international bureau of American repub-

Officially there is not a flaw in our relations with Mexico, but it is pointed out that General Madero was able to get arms into Mexico without apparaest arms into Mexico without appear-ent trouble, while every other Mexican revolutionist of the past has found United States marshals quick to gather in all rifles, shotguns and revolvers that any patriotic Mexican in the United States might possess.

Defeuse League to Aid Azcons.

The Political Refugee Defense igue, the organization which has freed a large number of Russian and Mexican refugees from United States ialls and extradition, is actively aid-ing Ascona. The league's secretary, have in Washington; has the promised off of certain radical senators and representatives, who brought about miler hearings of Mexican persecu-ins before the rules committee at a lest session of Congress. Azona's case is similar to those in

Azona's case is similar to those in the series of arrests of political refu-less in this country, caused by the Mexican government, after the up-rising of June. 1998. Affirming that the revolutionists who had sought an asylum in this country were robbers

(Continued on Page 3.)

TWO MINERS KILLED:

here were only two men on the tage at the time, Jacob Hook and in Viesvywick, both of Old Forze.

* victims were badly mangled and before medical assistance arrived.

* Were married and about found the Lincoln Trust Company. Was called the Lincoln Trust Company. married and about forty

of age. at caused the accident is unn. as the company officials re-to discuss the matter.

24.716 PROFIT IN

A report prepared by the bureau of suralisation in the county courted to be sent to Washington shows it while the bureau was formerly souted at a loss, the last year

was a substantial profit.
The deficit was \$3,164 last year,
last a profit of \$24,716 this year,
in 1909 the work was done by
clerks at salaries aggressing
1,506, while this year eleven clerks
emly \$2,500.
Is 1909 first papers were issued to
the persons and final papers to
the year the figures are
4,102 and 4,602.

DULD TAKE 10 YEARS TO PROBE THIRD DEGREE

ASKINGTON, Dec. 7.-It wou the abuses of the "police" the abuses of the "police" tee" ten years, it is declared,

RACE TRACK MONEY TO "INFLUENCE", CLERGY

Was Devoted to Strange Purposes.

August Belmont, traction magnate, ace horse owner and prominent member of the National Civic Feleration, reappeared in the witness chair of the legislative graft investigating ommittee yesterday afternoon and had read into the record his letter published Tuesday morning.

Then Judge Bruce re-examined the witness on some points touched upon in the letter and examined him also on the testimony of a preceding witness concerning expenditures by the Westchester Racing Association which operates Belmont Park. Before this examination was completed Belmont had testily accused Judge Bruce of asking "misleading questions" and

trying to confuse him.

Bruce pleaded not guilty and resumed his interrupted questions, but the encounter concluded in a muddle of misunderstanding when the witness claimed he could not longer follow the examiner's meaning and counsel gave up trying to make himself un-derstood.

derstood.

John A. Coakley, assistant treasurer of the Westchester Racing Association, the witness preceding Belmont, had explained a part of the association's \$39,305.49 legal expenses in 1908. Part of it was a check for \$250 given to Amasa Thornton. When Belmont was examined on this payment he said that the money had been paid to Thornton for his services in paid to Thornton for his services i reating anong ministers an opinior favorable to the sport of racing. Wanted Belmont to Pay Him. One of the noted ministerial race.

One of the noted ministeral face-track crusaders of a few years ago was the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, pastor of All Souls' Church. He is a close friend of the "Reverend" J. Wesley Hill and helped him organize the Anti-Socialist League for Social and Indi-vidual Justice.

vidual Justice.

Belmont was unable to enlighten the committee as to the precise means. Thernton took to incline the minds of ministers favorable toward the sport of racing, but Kresel produced a letter showing that Thornton preferred that the check he was to receive in payment for his missionary work should not come from the Westchester Racing Association, but from Belmont personally. The letter read:

ally. The letter read: The letter read: "Personal.

August Belmont, Esq.

"Dear Sir—Unless it makes a great difference to you, I would rather you would send me your chack. The amount is not large and I prefer to have my relations with you, if pos-sible. Yours truly. "AMASA THORNTON."

Is Ledger?

An interesting development of the An interesting development of the day came through the testimony of Q. Kirkland, cashier of the Mutual Bank. In the subpens served upon him he was directed to produce the bank's ledger, showing the account of the Metropolitan Turf Association (the bookmakers' club), with the Mutual Bank. The witness said that Mutual Bank. The witness said that the ledger showing that account from WO MINERS KILLED;

OFFICIALS SILENT

OFFICIALS SILENT

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 7.—Two hers were killed at the Sibley shaft.

Officials Silent being the date of the passage of the anti-racetrack gambling shills could not be found. The witness could offer no explanation. The ledger showing that account from January 1, 1908, until June 11, 1908. The meeting is given under the auspices of the Russian Social Democrats, Russian Social Revolutionists and the Bund. Admission fees of 10 cents and 25 cents will be charged. iners were killed at the Sibley shatt.

ar Old Forge, this morning when he carriage on which they were bear lowered into the mine suddenly repeat to the bottom, a distance of Metropolitan Turf Association's de-

Mr. Coakley, of the Westchester Racing Association, was the next wit-Racing Association, was the next witness. The association's legal expenses in 1907 were \$15,062.79. In 1908, \$29,305.49, but in 1909 there was a credit balance to the account caused by the refunding of some contributions in the county courties to be sent to Washington shows to be sent to Washington shows. in various checks drawn by Mr. Pelr. treasurer of the association, and coun-tersigned by Mr. Belmont. That was

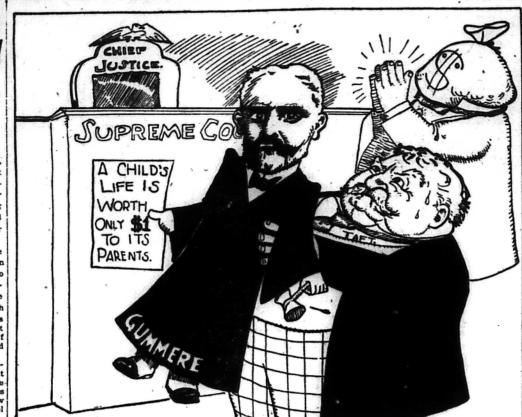
for publicity.

In the same manner and for the same purpose G. J. Fitzgerald was paid \$2,216.50 and W. B. Hunter \$6,500 and.

as has ben mentioned, Amasa Tho. \$250. The association's press bureau re-during this era of publicity a chec The association's press bureau received during this era of publicity a check for \$765.75, which appeared to be the Westchester's portion of a total payment of \$6,000 on account of the press bureau of the Jockey Club. No explanation was given for what services the press bureau was formed or of who or what it consisted.

LEPER HELD ON BORDER.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 7.—Margarito arrosso, a young Mexican whose fands and feet were almost eaten off with leproxy, was detected by the immigration authorities trying to get into the United States today and arrested. He was in company with his blind father. They will be sent back to the imper colony near Guadalaters. The decision has been handed down in litigation which arose over a \$346,000 bond issue in Senses Falls in 1999, where wemen taxpayers were denied the right to vets.



THE VERY MAN!

TOLSTOY MEETING IN COOPER UNION TONIGHT

The many-sided phases of Tolstoy's life and writing will be interpreted to thou sands of Russian admirers of the great Russian novelist and philosopher at the first memorial meeting, to be held in this city, in Cooper Union, at 8 o'clock this evening.

and work.

Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward, who is a student and translator of Tolstoy, and who has written extensively about the sage of Yasnay Pollana, will give an appreciation of Tol-stoy as a writer. Morris Hillquit, Alex-ander Jonas, Dr. C. Zhitlowsky, Meyer London, Dr. S. Ingerman and B. Vlade will discuss various phases of Tolstoy activity as a reformer and a rebel.

There will be music in addition to the

The meeting, according to the commit tee of arrangements, is eagerly looke forward to by the thousands of Russian

on the East Side.

Though not a Socialist, and in theor. Russia had. And thousands of Russian Socialists and revolutionists have been

TO TAKE LEGAL STEPS TO KELP PRISON CLEAN

ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- As the Albany peatedly ignored recommendations lowing conclusion: made by the state prison commission the Lincoln Trust Company, was called made by the state prison commission as a witness and produced for the regarding the placing of the local counsel a transcript of the account of penitentiary in a sanitary condition. the Metropolitan Turf Association with Attorney General O'Malley today nother trust company, upon which he is tified the board that legal steps would to be further examined.

Since the federal prisoners have been removed from the institution it has een run at a loss to the county and the appropriations are made for the purpose of keeping it in existence in the hope that some day it will be purhased by the state.

TRY HABEAS CORPUS IN FEDORENKU CASE

OTTAWA. Ontario, Dec. 7 .- A dis atch received here today stated that the ase of Fedorenko, whose extridition is being sought by Russia, was up before Justice Mother, at Winnipeg, on habeas

mrpus proceedings.

Mr. Aylesworth, the Canadian ministe of justice, said that the case would have to take its full course in the Manitoba courts before th edepartment of justice here would consider it at all.

WOMEN TAXPAYERS MAY VOTE

SEC'Y BALLINGER FREED OF CHARGES BY THE MAJORIT

The speakers will be men who are theroughly familiar with Tolstoy's life Say the Evidence Wholly at a barbecue near Lamasee, Ky, Failed to Make Out the Case.

HAD NO EVIL PURPOSE

Report Is Signed by Chairman and Republican Members of Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Vindicating Secretary of the Interior Ballinger upon all the charges brought against him, and condemning his accusers as having been inspired by a deep feeling of animosity built upon a supposed difference in policy respecting conseration, a majority of the congressional committee which investigated the socalled Ballinger-Pinchot case today Pineville, Bell county, Ky.

The sheriff says it has be

ented related in the main to charges that the gallows that used to be owned of various kinds against Mr. Ballinger, by the county has been mislaid. and that these came chiefly from two of a good hangman. sources-L. R. Glavis and Gifford Pinounty board of supervisors have re- chot-the majority announced the fol-

Performed Duties Faithfully.

"The evidence has wholly failed to make out a case. Neither any fact tified the board that legal steps would proved, nor all the facts put together be taken to enforce an observance of exhibit, Mr. Ballinger as being anythic commission's orders. tentleman, honestly and faithfully performing the duties of his high of-times been kept in the United States fice with an eye single to the public in swarms to trace such revolution-interest." Lists as Christian Rudowits, Jan Poufice with an eye single to the public in awarms to trace such revolution-interest." interest."

Knute Nelson, chairman; Frank P. Flint, George Sutherland and Elihu Root and Representatives Samuel W. McCall. of Massachusetts, vice chairman; Marlin E. Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, and Edwin Denby, of Michigan, ali Republicans.

Minority Became Majority.

A few months ago the Democratic mbers, Senators D. U. Fletcher and William E. Purcell and Representa-one spy that is supposed to be in tives Oilie M. James, of Kentucky, United States and information of and James M. Graham, of Illinois, to-another source tells of the coming sother with Representative Edmond another gether with Representative Edmond another agent provocateur who H. Madison, of Kansas, Progressive is one of the case's trusted servanta. A sensation was created in Russian revolutionary circles yesterday when it was announced that the well known agent provocateur of the esar, Gureduct of Mr. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior. This report was made states. which they maintained to be the ma-jority opinion, condemning the con-duct of Mr. Ballinger as Secretary of the Interior. This report was made public following a meeting of the the Interior. This report was made public following a meeting of the committee in Minneapolis last September, which was not attended by some of the Republicans who now have exonerated Mr. Ballinger, and therefore the natural minority became (Centinues on Page 2.)

(Centinues on Page 2.)

Vich, is on fig way to the state.

Gurovich was once editor of the Social Democratic paper. Elovo.

The news that the notorious spy is on his way to America comes from a reliable source from St. Petersburg, which city he left ten weeks against a certain againt preventage of the Russian government who live in

ALLEGED NIGHTRIDERS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Alonso Gray, Vilas Mitchell, Frank Murphy, "Spunk" Creekmur, Bert Creekmur, and Roy Merrick, alleged nightriders. were arraigned today charged with conspiracy to murder Axiom Cooper,

Cooper was employed on the farm of Milton Oliver, who was shot from ambush by nightriders after he had testified before the Christian county grand jury relative to a recent raid. The men have been in jall at Hop-

kinsville since August, and were brought here under heavy guard yes-

commonwealth are absent, it is be-lieved the trial will be held this week. A special venire of 100 men has been summoned for jury service.

SHERIFF ADVERTISES FOR STRONG GALLOWS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 7 .- In an ticipation of an "old fashioned" hanging that is to take place in Bell county, Ky December 12, the sheriff of the county today inserted the following advertise nent for supplies in a local newspaper: "Wanted-A gallows; must be goo

and strong; needed December 12 Address Robert Van Deever, sheriff

After stating that the evidence pre- since they had a hanging down there He says he could also use the service

Work and Get Ready for Final Fight. The striking messenger boys, at a

Appoint Committeet to Extend

MESSENGERS START

meeting held yesterday afternoon voted to start a permanent organiza tion for messengers employed by al tegraph and cabe companies. Committees were appointed to carry out the pans of the meeting.

The various committees wi endeavo to extend the organization to other A number of messengers employe

by the French Cable Company and the Anglo Cable Company visited the strike headquarters yesterday and wanted to get information about how to organise, saying that they, too, wanted to strike. As goon as the plans for the permanent organization are outlined communications will be sent throughout the country, asking the central labor bodies to organise the messenger boys. The local organisers of the American Federation of Labor and the United Hebrew Trades have

and the United Hebrew Trades have promisel to assist the boys in their undertaking and the atrike leaders expect to have all the messengers in the union within the next three months. Nathan Hoffman, president, and Leo Seigel, vice president, of the Messengers' National Union, told a Call reporter yesterday that the fight against the telegraph companies was not given up and that they are determined to continue it until fair conditions prevail.

To aid the striking messenegrs, the

conditions prevail.

To aid the striking messenegrs, the Young Socialist League will hold a mass meeting at \$1 Clinten street, at \$1 click tonight. The meling is called for the purpose of grounds public sympathy in the strike of the messengers and to devise means to help the strikers. Jacob Panisers and other young Socialists will deliver addresses. Jacob Youngswick and Henry Katz, the two messenger hoy oractors, will deliver addresses explaining why they atruck. The Young People's licinist, Federation has also promised to help the boys in the organisation of all the messengers.

MAYOR THANKS POLICE FOR WORK IN STRIKES

At City Hall yesterday the following tter from Mayor Gaynor to Police Com-issioner Cropsey was given to the re-

Sir—Permit the Mayor to express
his thanks to you and the force under
you for the skill, good judgment and
discretion displayed by you and them
in the preservation of order in the recent express company and cab company strikes. It all shows that the
confidence in the police force which confidence in the police force which I have heretofore expressed is not

misplaced.

I beg also to inform you that the information I had from your department that there was little or no violence by the express company employes on strike, notwithstanding loose and mischlevous statements to the contrary from day to day, has been verified by the companies themselves, only one being excluded from re-employment under the clause which I caused to be put in the extlement agreement that no employe who had committed any violence should be taken back.

Please furnish me also with the names or any of the capmen who committed violence so that I may report their names to the companies under a similar clause of their agreement. of any of the ca Very truly yours, W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor.

"The first I knew of the first when Louis Meisner, shippins detended the Anchor Lamp Company, running dewnstelrs after a passarit. "We have a fire upstairs!" Meisners as he grabbed a pail of "An instant later two girls got more pails of sand and then I hu upstairs. I looked up the stairway could see a lot of smoke, but no fi "I kept on upstairs and whe reached the third floor I and the Anchor Lamp Company plant we ablase.

cutor Mott, Door Was Open, He Says.

"Then what did you do?"

INO COMPLIANCE

NEWARK FAC Secretary Remained

TALES OF HORRO

Building for Twenty

Minutes.

Witnesses Continue to Unio **Testimony Concerning** Death Trap

the building on High street which was the scene of the dis five girls lost their lives. being conducted by Core Steiner and Prosecutor

William J. Bahr, secretary Newark Paper Box Company, next, witness called. His to brought out the startling a exactly twenty minutes after slarm had been turned in Be using the telephone to New To talked for two minutes before ordered out of the building

morning the jury inspects parts of the front and rear fi that had been brought from to the freeholders' room a many measurements.

The law requires that the tre
fire escapes shall be seven inche
the trend on the rear escape was
to be three inches, four inche
than required by law.
The testimeny of Engineer Pr
was as vivid as that which I
McQuat gave Tuesday.

"The first I knew of the s

Anchor ablase.

"Smoke was very dense, but I he on up to the fourth floor."

"Did you notice the condition the door at the fourth floor!" he

"Yes, sir; I did," replied P.
"It was open and was hooks so that it could not slam shy so that it could not slam shut."
"You are positive about the
asked Mr. Most.
"Positive, yes, sir, absolutely
replied the witness.

Called Up New York Office.

Secretary Bahr told of how after had seen that the sixty employe the company were out of the build, he looked up the rear fire accepts and the Wolf company first and gling to get out and fighting cother.

WARNING ISSUED CONCERNING ARRIVAL HERE OF CZAR'S SPIES It seems as if the Russian govern-ment is intent on making the United States a country unsafe for Russian superintendent of the secret police,

Its secret agents, who have at all

The report was signed by Senators ren and Savva Fedorenko, have evicute Nelson, chairman; Frank P. dentily proven themselves too crude. The news is that Russian agents provocateurs, one of whom is on the road to establish for himself a name next to the father of agent provocaroad to establish for himself a name next to the father of agent provocateurs—Eugens Azelf—are either in the United States already or on their way here to take up the work of hounding Russian revolutionists in this country.

In a letter to The Call the Paria committee of the Russian Bund warns Russian revolutionists here of one apy that is supposed to be in the United States and information from another source tells of the coming of

Rachkovsky.
Gurovich is described as a tall man

sizases. Simultaneously with the announcement of the coming of the spy Gurovich, The Call has received a communication from the foreign committee of the Russian Bund, from Paris, announcing that another Russian spy,

named Mishkin, is at the present time in America. The letter from Paris, together with the circular concerning Mishkin, follows: Dear Comrades: Desr Companes:
The Foreign Committee of the
Bund requests The Call to print
the following announcement of
the central committee of the bund

FOREIGN COMMITTEE OF THE

Warning!

The central committee of the bund declares Meyer farnels Mishkin to be an agent preventeur. By trade Mishkin is a shifter. He is about twenty yeals, small of stature, this and of unbearded. He meaks Russi poorly. He entered the secret y lice service in Minsk. According to information in our possessible is at the present time is also inc.

LABOR BODIES FIND MANY UNSAFE SHOPS

factories in Newark that are fire traps like the shop of the Wolf Undergarment Company, in which twenty-five working girls lost their lives in a fire on November 20, is the substance of the report of an investigation which has been carried on by a committee of the United Hat Trimmers' Union of Newark for several days.

mad greed for utilizing every bit of space in the shop or factory the em-ployers block exits, screen windows,

Newark, it was discovered that seventy-five or a hundred girls work on a floor for which there is only one fire scape. Should a fire break out on that particular floor half of the girls might smother to death while waiting their turn to get at the fire escape.

In many instances the investigators found partitioned lofts having only one fire escape for both.

one fire escape for both apartments. Each apartment is used by a differ-ent manufacturer, so that the fire esthose behind the partition would be impletely helpless in case of fire.

dempletely helpless in case of fire.

The investigators further found that for the sake of econamy, many of the employers have "trap doors," that is, doors which close on the workers and which can be opened only by one or two persons in the shop, who have keys. This is done to keep the employes from leaving the shop during the working hours. However economical this arrangement may be for the bosses, it would mean may be for the bosses, it would mean almost certain death to many of the girls who are behind these trap doors in case of panic from any cause

The investigators further found that secres of factories are located in old tyle buildings, which are not only manitary, but which are as dry as tindling wood, and instead of offeris resistance to fire they would burn

ing resistance will be paper.

An investigation similar to that made by the Newark Hat Trimmers' Union will be undertaken in New York shortly by the Women's Trade Union League. According to statements of officers of the league, there ments of officers of factories in New Tonion will be undertaken in New York shortly by the Women's Trade Union League. According to state-meats of officers of the league, there are thousands of factories in New York city which daily jeopardize the lives of working people because of the lack of adequate protection more far-seeing speakers, however, told the strikers that if they accept compromises it with not take long for the company to break these compromises and to return to the old conditions. They must win something definite, the more far-seeing speakers urged, or they wing nothing at all.

me used as shops in New York city. Factory inspectors do not look after these things. How can they when for the entire state of New York there are only fifty odd inspectors. These fire traps, which are used as shops, will have to go. If the factory inspectors fail to take action in the matter and if the city neglects it, the workers themselves will have to take mond Robins entered the hall configuration.

ris Trade Union League on the New-irk fire and on the need of investigat-ing conditions in New York follow:

But the storm of hisses that greeted Whereas the targible less of the storm of hisses that greeted who have refused to live up to the agreement they made with strikers appointed.

Several of the strikers secured the floor after the agreement offering the description of the strikers this targible less of the strikers agreement offering the description of the strikers agreement offering the description of the strikers agreement offering the less of the strikers agreement offering the strikers agreement offering the strikers agreement of the strikers agreement they made with strikers. It was reported at the chauffeurs' headquarters that the New York agreement they made with strikers.

demn this criminal negligence of the accept this agreement, I kn Bewark authorities and send our dead brother would cry. No." the relatives and friends of the innocent victims:

ther desolved 1. that we demand a thorsholder in the sutherities in the sutherities in the second and the secon buildings independently of the demanded of the city authorities: that the Women's Trade Union us, organized for the protection; he life and welfare of the worksomen, take the initiative by electin investigating committee to committee to committee the police, and Tony Creco, a "special" in police, and Tony Creco, a "special" in the commany's employ, was arrested seribed.

charged with firing the shot.

Mayor Seidel today instructed the grily neglected in New York city a statements in these letters will be astigated as fast as possible.

EARS CALL OVER 3,300 MILES, WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A, new rid's wireless record has been made board the United States revenue ter Bear. While stationed at int Barrow, it was reported today, and the shop closed and sent their scales away, saying that it was useless to try to get police protection for them. The boases left, denouncing the so miles away. TEARS CALL OVER 5,200 MILES.

previous record "was 4.800

to on a New York connection, and the same length of time. CHICAGO STRIKERS IN GIANT PARADE

That there are scores of shops and 20,000 Garment Workers TAILORS WON'T DO Turn Out to Park in Bitter Cold.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 7 .- After weeks of fighting, the striking garment work-Not a dozen factories in Newark, the investigators found, make any pretense of observing the sanitary and firs laws and regulations. In their their shops as a protest against the inhuman conditions of work and low have the work stopped have falled. wages prevailing in the clothing trade.

tional League ball park, where a monster mass meeting was held at which the strike situation was disitles of the state of New Jersey which the strike situation was dis-

to the "loop" district, where they would spend much money in Christcape is available only for those who mas presents and on other things that up the Yuletide gayety, looked both disturbed and solemn at the de-termined faces of the men in the

army of toll. Strewn amo army of toil.

Strewn among the marching hosts
were hundreds of banners with inscriptions in which the working men
and women paid their respect to the
present system with its money-made
laws, corrupt judges and brutal police. lice.

Capitalist Papers Impressed

Even the capitalist press, which generally tries to laugh down any seri-ous demonstration which workingmen make gave long and sympathetic acounts of the march to the ball park. In the park the multitudes were ddressed by various speakers for addressed everal hours.

There were some who advised that the compromise proposal offered by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, which is the firm whose workers first revolte of the intolerable treatment of

more far-seeing speakers urged, or the old conditions.

The league, is a resolution recently utdested, calls upon all organized label. In New York to take a hand in investigation and thus try to present a helocaust in New York, similar that which happened in Newark.

Miss Melinda Scott, of the league, it yesterday:

There are thousands of the league, the sentiment of most of the league, it was: "We struct the later on."

Over 2,000 striking garment workers groaned, hissed and hooted when President John Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, read the Hart, Schaffner & Marx agreement at Hod Carriers' Hall Monday night. President Fitspatrick and Mrs. Ray-

matters in their hands and call stakes in each and every one of these unsafe shops."

The resolutions adopted by the Wom-had been done by the cutters at Fed-

the dby the other bodies.

Improve letters have been recharged with firing the shot.

Mayor Seidel today instructed the

THE GARMENT STRIKE REACHES ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7 .-- A rike that may assume large proporous is on today because thirty employe of R. Goldstein & Co. walked out when they found Chicago-cut coats on their

re are said to be 4,500 members of

Lecal No. 14. of the United Garmen Workers of America, and there are 25,000 residents of Rochester working at the

Secretary Ely Berman, of the union says all union workers will walk out before they handle Chicago business.

CHICAGO SCAB WORK

After a long conference, which lasted fro.n Tuesday night until early yesterday morning, the Garment Workers' District Council and the United Hebrew Trades Jecided to of fighting, the striking garment work-ers today showed that their deter-vent Chicago firms affected by the mination to win the fight for the garment workers strike from having work done here.

Since the strike in Chicago has been on it is said that local firms have been doing scab orders and all attempts to

All the thirty-two locals affiliated ith the council have sent delegates In bitter cold, 20,000 gaunt work- and they were unanimously in favo so that goods can be piled against them, and clog all passageways and exits which the workers might utilize for their safety in case of fire.

It regard to fire escapes, both the which the strike situation was discussed in the strike situation was discussed in

tee for the Chicago strikers, which was or ganized to raise funds for the striking tailors in the Windy City, is busy collecting funds from labor and Socialist organizations. They have arranged a series of affairs for the benefit of the strikers. and they expect to raise a big sum o money. The first concert will be held a Clinton Hall next Sunday afternoon Well known talent will participate.

SUIT CASE MEN TO DISCUSS TRADE TROUBLE

There will be a meeting of the Suit Case and Bag Makers, at 96 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight, for the pur-pose of hearing reports about the troubles in the trade.

park. A number of men employed by the were New York Suit Case Company, 47 Walker public does not. street, have been laid off during the last The firm also attempted to cut wages of the workers, claiming that it that it pulled off which is going to fill the could not afford to pay the scale of wages fat coffers of certain capitalists even demanded by the union. The workers refused to stand the wage cut and immedifused to stand the wage cut and immediately conferred with the organizer of the union, who submitted an ultimatum to the firm, requiring that all the men be reinstated and the union scale of wages paid, or a strike would be declared.

After a two-day delay the men were instant and instant of the property of the conference of instant of the cut work the filled.

reinstated, and instead of piece work the men will, hereafter, be paid by the week. Taking advantage of the dull season the bosses are beginning to cut the wages and lay off men.

my on men.

Tonight's meeting will discuss what shall be done in order to force the employers to live up to the agreement they signed with the union.

Arrangements for the annual ball, to be held at Jefferson Hall, 92 Columbia street, on January 7, will also be made at tonight's meeting. The union re-quests all members to attend the meeting and also to bring their membership cards.

TAXI COMPANIES SIDESTEPPING CONTRACT

izer of the International Brotherhoo of Teamsters, accompanied by Colonel Michael J. Reagan, of the State Board of Arbitration, will call on Mayor Gaynor today to file complaints against two of the taxicab companies

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7.—A shot fired at pickets who surrounded the clothing shops of David Adler & Co., here, today, brought fort hthe first disorder in Milwaukee's garment workers strike.

All the window in the Adler.

RITS NEWSPAPERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Benator
Owen, of Oklahoma, introduced a bill
in the senate requiring newspapers
and magazines to mark plainly as "advertisements" all advertisinb matter

Woodlawn Cemetery.

These two extensions would have
avenue line would have only two
tracks from 149th street to 162d
street, and but three north of 162d published. A heavy penalty is pre-scribed for failure to comply with the requirements of the act.

On Shopping Easily

Avoid crowds and discomfort by buying early in the day. Fatigue of shopping is lessened by the truly sustaining qualities of delicious

White Rose Ceylon Tea

O. W. WUERTZ GARMENT TRADES 'S Pianos

Pianos

ISSUE NEW CONTRACT

Notice of Renewal of Agreement Sent Out to City Manufacturers.

Forty-two waist and dress manuand women, have responded to the notice for the renewal of trade agree ments sent out by the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers and signed agreenents with the union yesterday.

have to renew their agreements and from the responses thus far received it looks that a strike, the alternative to signing the new lists, will be averted. The employers fear a repetition
of the trouble of last year, which cost
them a great deal of money, and it
is therefore believed that all of them will agree to the terms. The new agreement calls for a 52-hour we nine months of the year and 50-ho week during the months of June. July and August, with an hour for lunch; that the work shall be equally divided during the dull season, and that none of the workers shall be discharged without good and sufficient cause.

that no subcontracting shall be al-ON TRANSIT PLANS resentatives of the union shall have the right to visit shops at convenient times in order to confer and consult with the workers.

case new styles of work are put on the market a committee of workers, together with a representative of the, union, shall fix the prices for such

is also provided that a weekly sure some kind of a deal is being they are to be paid at the rate of time and a half.

Delegates of the union are holding shop meetings where new scales of prices are being made.

CLARENCE DARROW TO DEFEND DEITZ

Interboro Rapid Transit Company the HAYWARD, Wis., Dec. 7 .- Clarence Darrow, the famous lawyer of Chicago, will defend John Delts when the latter' trial opens next Monday in this city.

identical with the lines of the Steinway-Belmont tunnel, and could be considered in connection with the ele-W. D. Rubin, of Milwaukee, who had

considered in connection with the elevated improvements. In fact, it was only on condition that the latter were authorized that the Interboro agreed turn the tunnel over to the city, and operate it in connection with the subway, the company stipulating that the city should complete the tunnel at a cost of \$1,500,000. Heretofore, the company had demanded that the city pay the cost of the tunnel, amounttors to see the company of the company and demanded that the city pay the cost of the tunnel, amounttors to see the company of the cost of the connection with the city pay the cost of the tunnel, amounttors to see the cost of the connection with the steps.

and have the ordeal over with.

letailed to watch it.

enter Trade Union League on the News are three and on the need of investigating conditions in New York follow:

In the day.

But the storm of biases that greetly work of the chairment of the company who could limit the franchise to eligibly desired in the day.

But the storm of biases that greetly work of the chairment of the county of the chairment of the company who could limit the franchise to eligibly desired in the day.

But the storm of biases that greetly work of the chairment of the county of the county of the chairment of the company who could limit the franchise to eligibly desired the work of the chairment of the company who could limit the franchise to eligibly desired a react concession on the part of two proportions.

Several of the strikers secured the most and the company who of the defers of the company who could not not company, one of the strikers are consisting of a term of two present grand pury against the work of the company who are charged with particular to the company who are charged the work of the company who are charged to work with the strikers are consisting of a term of the calculation of the two present grand pury against the company of the company and the particular to the company and the company and

FROM YERKES ESTATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Judge Cutting, in the Probate Court this meraing, handed down a decision in which he allowed Attorney Clarence A. Knight 235,000 for services while counsel for \$95,000 for services while counsel for the Charles T. Yerkes estate and for Louis C. Owsley, executor. Granville W. Browning recommended that Mr.

FERRER CASE TO BE DISCUSSED IN CHAMBER

MADRID, Dec. ?.—The discussion demanded by the Republicane of the trial and sentence of Ferrer, female of the Modern School of Barcelone who was executed at the ferrers of Montjuich, will take place in the chamber of deputies next week. Fleros sessions are expected.

The garrison will be attempthened to insure order. Chairman Willow indicated that the commission will give its entire time, beginning immediately, to a comparative study of the Interbero and McAdoo offers and the triboro contracts. No time was mentioned within which the commission expects to reach a decision. within which the commission expects to reach a decision.

President Shoats says that he expects the most direct express survice from the eastern Broax to be furnished over the third track of the Second avenue line. The converting of this line, which is given entirely to local service now, into an express line he expects to be of especial value in relieving the congestion on the East Side.

UNION SECRETARIES

RERLIN, Dec. 7.—The g

MILWAUKEE HOME RULE BILL READY

cialist City Officials Prepare Great 14st of Municipal Undertakings Planned.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7 .-Home rule, as nearly complete possible, for Milwaukee under the city's Socialist administration, on for the establishment of a list of municipal undertakings with out parallel in the history of any American community, is being under

under instructions by the city cou cil, the corporation attorney is draw-ing up bills to be submitted to the legislature by which Milwaukee, after a referendum of its citizens, will own employers notifying them that they outright all its civic utilities, and which will provide for the establish ment of many novel adjuncts to the local government.

ong these will be municipal slaughter houses, four municipal hou pitals, one maternity home, free med-ical clinics, free lodging houses for the poor, the employing of plumbers to do private plumbing and sewer work and the appointment of municipal forester.

INTERBORO DIDN'T CARE ABOUT ANY ORDERS

The Public Service Commission held a hearing yesterday on a com-plaint made by the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association that the Interbero Company had failed to comply with the order to provide cents in the non-rush hours for every passenger. E. J. Connette, engineer in charge of the transportation de-partment of the commission, testified that as the result of observations taken by his inspectors at the 36th street station on Sunday, November 27, it had been found that during almost every half hour of the day be-tween 1:30 p.m. and midnight, the company had not obeyed the order.

The reports made by the inspectors Connette told the commission, show that in some of the counts taken passengers who were standing dur-ing the thirty minute periods, as many as 1,400 passengers were found to be standing. This period was me-tween 2:30 and 3, 1,350 passengers were counted as without seats: 1,046 between 9:30 and 10 p.m., 1,100 between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

At a previous hearing General Manager Hedley, of the Interboro Company, intimated that the orders of the commission were balance commission.

commission were being complie with, but from the testimeny adduced yesterday, it seemed that Hedley's tes-timony had been based on ticket sales

at stations near 96th street.

Commissioner Eustis, who presided over the hearing, announced that he would recommend to the board that counsel to the commission should be instructed to proceed against the Interboro Company to collect the penterboro Company to collect the penalties to which the company was liable for disobeying the orders of the commission.

DOINGS IN QUEENS **GRAFT INQUIRY**

The arraignment, on a charge of perjury, of Charles Bermel, a wealth; clothing manufacturer of 222 Marior street. Brooklyn, brother of Joseph Bermel, a former boro president of Queens; the setting of Monday as the date for the trial of Cornelling J. Jor-dan, former cashier in the Water De-partment, who is under indictment partment, who is under indictmen charging both grand and netit larceny and the efforts on the part of attor neys yesterday morning to have dis-missed several indictments returned

The Oldest and Most Reliable House for

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

Prices moderate. All goods guaranteel

68-68+ Bowery Near Canal Street Open Saturday Eve. till 9 o'Clots

SLEEPING WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEAT

A fire that destroyed an eighth of Fulton market yesterday by and suffocated Charles Fulton, on the night watcher. the night watchmen, who was in his bed in the red brick to

he corner of the market, at Fund West streets.
Fulton, who was supposed to be escendant of Robert Fulton, lay tor of the steamboat, was last 10.30 a.m., when he went to was his usual custom.

was his usual custom.
When Firemen Dunicavy and to Hook and Ladder Company Re. fought their way through smake fames to Fulton's room, they fe him dead, with his face burned one side. It was evident that he been suffocated and was dead with the research them.

heen suffocated and was dead whe
the flames reached him.

The fire, which originated in one
the stalls on the Fulton street elds
the market, owned by Bahrens
Avery, dealers in sea food, spr
with such rapidity to the yellow in
interior and thence to the selffloor and south tower that half
dozen other stalls were burned out b
fore Deputy Chief Binns and his second subdue the flames.

The telegraph office and The
restaurant, Thomas Coates and Min
e Sons' stands were damaged by he

Sons' stands were damaged

and water.

Deputy Chief Binns estimated loss at \$10,000, the larger part which will fall upon the city. FIRED AT FOR BURGLAR

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. Thomas De Wan, a milkman, was at this morning at about 3 o'c while he was leaving a bottle of a at the home of George C. Plats, Park street, by Plats's young so mistook him for a burglar.

M. & A. KAT Department Store : : : : 831-833 Third Ave., near Stat St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods

At Exceptionally Low Prices.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 1400 34 Ave. Bet, 84th & 85th 6



COOPER UNION Thursday Night, Dec.

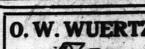
Addresses Will Be Made by the Following:

MORRIS HILLOUIT ALEXANDER JONAS AB. CAHAN

DISTANCE PROPERTY OF S MEYER LONDON dr. S. Incerman and B. VLADE

SUCK TO AND 28 COM

COP. 88d St. & Avy A. N. Y. WAYS SCHEETING NEW handle all union made mor-chesides.



What kind of a piano are y

What kind of a plane are you going to accept for your home? Will you be natisfied with a cheap instrument, taking your chance on the service it will give, or will you make sure of satisfaction by choosing one that is KNOWN to have SUPERIOR MUSICAL AND CONSTRUCTIVE QUALITIES?

We want to demonstrate the

We want to demonstrate the staying qualities of our instru-ments to you whenever you can make it convenient to visit our

make it convenient to visit our warerooms. It will be to your interest to examine into the rea-sons why the "O. W. WUERTZ" Pianos are so favorably re-garded by well informed musi-cians.

is sold direct from our factory

to you; our displays afford you

the opportunity to choose to particular advantage in price

WAREROOMS: 1518 Third Ave., nr. 86th St. 2929 Third Ave., nr. 151st St. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

end a postal for our new Catalogu

Interborough Is Very Gra-

cious. Considering Its

999-Year Lease.

The capitalist newspapers pretend to know what is going on in the sub-

way negotiations, but certainly the

All the public knows is that it feels

It was announced yesterday that the

Public Service Commission will hold

a public hearing on December 23 on

the form of certificate granting to the

right to build certain extensions to

the elevated roads, and to third-track

the Second, Third, and Ninth avenue

The commission recently asked the

Board of Estimate to lay out a new

pay the cost of the tunnel.

Great Concession.

ing. It was said, to about \$7,250,000

The feature of the elevated pro-posal limits the franchise to eighty

northerly on River avenue to Jerome avenue, and along Jerome avenue to

street.

The third and last extension is of

the Second avenue line from a point between East 59th street and East 59th street, easterly across the Queensboro bridge plans to Jackson avenue in the Boro of Queens. The extension is to be a two track road.

Here you nestend the ferring in the committee to get des and more Readon?

To Begin "Study."

lines.

"C. W. WUERTZ" Piane

Player

acturers, employing about 1.800 men

Circular letters were sent out to all

It also stipulates that all men and women employes, makers as well as cutters, must be members of the union; lowad. The employers are to furnish machines, needles, cotton and all other requisites free of charge, and that the shops shall be sanitary, and that rep-

The agreement also states that in

pay day be fixed, that no work shall be given out to contractors, unless there is sufficient work for the em-ployes in the shop; that no work shall be given out to contractors who don't mploy union help and that worker shall not be required to work more than two hours' overtime, for which

Following the hearing yesterday after-noon Deits had a berbal encounter with

Vandals have been carrying away mov-Cameron dam, and detectives have be

W. Browning recommended that Mr. Knight get \$250,000.

Judge Cutting held that for protecting certain securities of the estate Knight was entitled to \$50,000 and for services to the executor in the Probate Court and in other matters \$45,000.

REICHSTAG VICTORY FOR

ROAD'S GIFTS TO ITS COMMUTERS

Haven Makes Labored fense After Advance in Rates.

hearing of the protests of New ratiroad commuters against se in commutation rates was ed yesterday by the Public Commission of the second disthe assembly room of the Metn Life Building. Protestants peared through counsel or m ere Mayor Fiske, of Mount : Harry E. Colwell, of New ile: E. Alfred Ericsson, of Port and Thomas G. Hall, chairthe citizen's committee of New

D. Robbins, general counsel for railroad, told the commission that railroad's defense was in part the ty the New Haven was under lying 14 cents a head for passento the New York Central for the of its tracks and terminal. The Haven's revenue from commuters s put at 11 cents a head, or a of 3 cents per commuter unde sent rate.

s for School Tickets Raised.

othmus C. Fleetwood, auditor of sements of the New Haven d, put in evidence a statement ring that the cost of electric option of the line between Stamford the Grand Central Station was greater than that of operation

When Fleetwood had concluded his simony, George L. Carlisle, counfor the New Rochelle committee that he wished to make an ad-n to his complaint. He had dis-red, he said, that the rate for school tickets from New Ro lle to New York had been raised m \$33 to \$69, an increase of 120 "This is a greater increase in that of all commutation rates d is a tax on education," said the

Robbins replied that the road's torevenue from school children was than \$2,000 a year and he didn't why the road should give reduced es to people who were rich enough send their children from the coun-to a New York school. neonle who were rich enough

Why Are They Building New Line?

Chairman Stevens suggested that he New Haven is now building a new he, the New York, Westchester and on, and has under construction a

Robbins said that it something of the road and didn't think it would pay; cerainly not if it stopped at White If the line went on to Boston d be possible to get other kinds ness which might make up for

ioner Martin S. Decker Commissioner Martin S. Decker oke in at this point to remark that an Bobbins' points of view it would an that the New Haven would be uch better off if Westchester were desert. Lawyer Carlisle asked Monary If it wasn't laue that the road it ried by advertising and in other tys to get communities to come and a along its lines. McHenry replied at he had never heard of any such tempt and that if it had been made.

STORE IN EAST N. Y. . SONNENSCHEIN ment Street and New Jersey Avenue, Brooklyn.

Incient Society

s in the Lines of men Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

merican and only one is rec-by the universities of Europe of the world's greatest scien-at American is Lewis H. Mor-author of this book. He was ser writer on the subject. His has have been fully sustained

restigators.

Contains a fail and clear explanative within important facts, without folloant dischausies of the "Woman possible. It shows that the measure cuntains that have achieve have contained the contain deficit a desartial containing the containing of the carried after the relations of the carried after the relations of the carried after the relations of the carried and the containing th

DEFENDED HERSELF; IS SENT TO JAIL

That the law moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform was again exemplified yesterday when Magistrate Steinert sent a young girl to the Tombs to await trial in Special Sessions because this girl, in her own house, pointed a revolver at an annoying suitor who came to her with the proposal that she elope with him at once.

The girl, Carmella Cannelli, is twenty-one years old, and lives at 125 Mott street. For three years, she said. Mott street. For three years, she said, she was annoyed by a bartender named Jose St. George, of 40 Monroe street, who has his own ideas about courtship. St. George came to the girl yesterday morning with the final demand that she elope with him in haste, as he would accept no more excuses. He loved her, he declared, and that was enough. that was enough.

When it began to look as though he might carry her off after the fash-ion of Calabrian mountaineers, the girl took a revolver from the bureau and attempted to frighten the arduous

Patrolman Isherwood appeared just Patrolman Isnerwood appeared just then and arrested the girl. In the police court the girl told a story of three years of annoyance by an unwelcome suitor. Everybody expected that the judge would praise her courage and determination and would send the bartender with a store the water the store of the patroller with a store the water the store of the patroller with a store the water the store of the patroller with a store the water the store of the patroller with a store the water the store of the patroller with the patro the bartender suitor across the water for some time, which would be sure to happen if the thing were done by girl on Fifth avenue or on any avenue where the class to which Judge Steinert belongs lives.

But Carmella Cannelli is an immigrant. The magistrate wrinkled his judiciti brow for some time. Then he discovered that the law permits only American citizens to have weapons in their houses, not aliens. And as a consequence, Miss Cannelli was committed to the Tombs in default of committed to the Tombs in default of \$300 ball. She may have some months there in which to wonder as to the mysteries of the law which is so kind to Fifth avenue and so hard on Mott

The arduous lover was in court, but was not even called to the witness

MEAT PRICES TAKE AN UPWARD TURN

The prices of meat are again soaring. All grades of beef and pork, which for the past few weeks have shown a ten dency to decrease in price, have suddenly advanced \$1 and \$2 per 100 pounds.

Wholesale dealers give various reason for the unpleasant change. The head of one concern declared the recent storm is the cause of the advanced prices. Transportation, he declares, has been consider ably hampered in the West by the storm of Mondey and Tuesday, and farmers are not able to get their cattle to the

This merchant says pork and poultr pose of getting the commuter traffic which Bobbins had said was carried to understand why the New Haven should go to such expense to get undesirable traffic.

Robbins and that the prices will drop again to difficult, the prices will drop again to difficult, the prices will drop again to difficult.

10 TEAMS NOW LEFT

that were diminated after Galvin and Anderson stopped at eight minutes after midnight were Walthour and Lawson and Wiley and Lawrence. The Dixie-Mormon team of Bobby Walthour and Iver Law-son was out of the race at 3:30 a.m. yes-terday, their final score being 1,035 miles, 3 laps. The pony team of George Wiley and Perce Lawrence was out of the race

on was out of the race at \$3:90 am. yes the price of the race at \$3:90 am. yes the had never heard of any such that it it had been made considered it "a great error in ances."

Today the commission will take up a great error in a pauper commuters.

Today the commission will take up a great error in a pauper commuters.

Today the commission will take up a great error in a great

T. R.'S HUNTING CHUM FORCED TO RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—"Jack" Abernathy, the wolf catcher of Okla-homa, resigned this afferneon as United States marshal, after a session of about twenty minutes at the De-

"I asked them to fire me, but they wouldn't." said Abernsthy, "so I went downstairs and resigned. The charges against me were absolutely false, but I was just tired of the whole bustness, and kicked out."

Abernathy was appointed by his hunting friend. Colonel Roosevelt The charges, which were not of a criminal nature, were not made pub-

WELL TO DO WATCHMAN

Nicholas Bosh, fifty-five years old, a watchman in the employ of the Tidewater Construction Company, was found deaf yesterday morning from exposure in his shanty at Fourth and Prospect avenues, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

He had tocked away in an old leather bag attached to a belt around his waist \$400.57 and a crucifix. He is said to have had more than \$2,000 in savings banks. He leaves a sou, Joseph Book, who is living in Long Island City.

THE POPULATION OF TEXAS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The census urasis tenight announced the popu-tion of Terms as 2.555.565 in 1910.

DEUTSCH BROS

Save Money By Buying Your Christmas Presents

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED IN PRICE. A Superb Selection of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, OILCLOTHS, Etc. A HINT FOR SUITABLE PRESENTS.



N. Y. Call Coupon

To all Call Readers pre-

senting this Coupon we allow 10 per cent. discount





We have everything to furnish a cosy home

Credit given on very easy condi-

58 60 AVE A. \$1342 44 3 PD AVE

TO BE LAID BEFORE U. S. CONGRESS

on all purchases.

(Continue. from Page 1.)

and bandits, their arrests for extradition followed and after being held months in jail awaiting trial, the charges of the Mexican government were found to be absolutely without proof and the men were released.

As editor of Nuevo Mexico, Azcon: sttacked the Diaz administration with the result that his paper was appressed three times and he finally orced to fly from the country.

He joined the revolutionary forces of General Francisco Madero and has been in Washington for some time as a member of the resident revolutionary committee.

The charge against him, the charge against him, on which extradition is claimed, is that of obtaining money under fairs pretense. It is as foolish as it is false, because he lived four years in Mexico after the alloyed evines and extended to the state of the stat the alleged crime and was neither arrested nor accused of anything illegal until now, when his activity is objectionable to Dictator Diaz.

ANTI-DIAZ PAPERS BEING SUPPRESSED

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 7.-Anti-Diaz newspapers are being suppressed by the government all over the country on the ground that they are advocating sedithe ground that they are advocating sedi-tion on the part of the people and are fomenting disorder. The latest editor to be arrested and brought here and place IN SIX DAY RACE in prison is Silvester Terrazas director of the newspaper, El Correo, in Chihuahua, which was closed by order of the six-day cycle race now in progress at Madison Square Garden. The two pairs is said to be no relation of General Louis that were deliminated after Galvin and

Terrazas of Chihuahua. Kuan Peris, a government attorney of the State of Musvo Leon, is conducting extensive investigations into the plots and plotters in the present uprising in that state. His work will occupy some time. Benjamin Rubio and Ildefonso Carcia,

Machine guns have been sent from Mexico City to Chihuahua for the regular army and these are to be sent out against the rebels, who have only rifles and in some instances are short

on ammunition.

Americans from that region generally agree that the insurgents are strong and that there must of ne-cessity be some hard fighting in a few days, as the troops are invading the hotbed of the rebels.

F. H. Martin, of Pittsburg, Pa., ar-rived this morning from Minaca, a station on the North Western.

"From what I have seen, I believe they have about 2,000 men in arms," says Martin. "I have talked with many of-the revolutionist officers who have visited the Pearson lumber camp. Americans have had no trouble since the revolt, except from some of our men quitting. Just as soon as there is a rifle without a man some ody quits.

There are plenty of men, all they

need is more rifles, and just as soon as there is a battle there will probably be more rifles. Mexicans returning from the states are piling in and ask-DIES FROM EXPOSURE ing for arms. They are being drilled and they put up a good appearance they they talk about that "battle" at San Andres. It was a joke. When the



troop train pulled in just twenty-two insurrectos opened fire and the troops beat it. I know there were only tweny-two men who atacked the train.

ty-two men who atacked the train.
"Few of the Americans down there seem to think those 800 troops now marching against the insurrectos will have much of a show. They must pass through rough country. It seems that the insurrectos are going to let them march till they are tired out and far in the interior. Then you will see a battle." terior. Then you will see a battle.'

MEXICO TO WELCOME JAPANESE WARSHIPS

MEXICO, Dec. 7.—The two Japanese warships which have been visit ing the western coast of the United States are expected to arrive at Mamzanlilo in the latter part of December, The sailors and officers will visit Mexico City.

Extensive preparations are being made for their entertainment,

CHAUFFEUR BURNED TO DEATH UNDER CAR

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 7. While working early this morning under-neath the automobile of his employer. Walter F. Dormitzer, of 137 Ralston avenue, Raymond Hamilton, a chauffenr, had his clothing set on fire and was burned to death. Hamilton's home, was in Ama-

Hamilton met his employer last night on the arrival of the last train from New York, and after getting the auto into the garage went to work to adjust something about the running gear that was out of order. A policeman saw the fire in the garage, and with the help of Mr. Dormitzer, who had been aroused, broke into the garage. It was necessary to call the firemen. The garage was destroyed, the firemen. The garage was destroyed the \$8,000 auto burned and the adjoining stable damaged. Hamilton's body was ad beneath the machine after the blaz-

PROPOSES 1 CENT RATE

matter is proposed by Representative Sheppard, of Texas, in a hill introduced in the house today. Members of Congress are much interested in reports that Postmaster General Hitchcock thinks that Postmaster General Hitchcock in the house today. Members of Congress are much interested in reports that Postmaster General Hitchcock thinks that Postmaster General Hitchcock is understood to believe that if certain economies in the service can be effected it will be possible to adopt the 1-cent rate, but the subject has apparently never been so seriously considered as at the present time.

No subterfuge can decive the people. The great majority of the people of this state see and think the same way as the Ashland News, which says and to the present rate of 2 cents and to the present rate of 2 cents and ounce in 1883, and to the present rate of 2 cents and ounce in 1885. There has been no change since then.

Many postmaster generals have discussed the possibility of the installation of the 1-cent rate, but the subject has apparently never been so seriously considered as at the present time.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is understood to believe that if certain economies in the service can be effected it will be possible to adopt the 1-cent rate without fear of a great deficit.

KING GOFF'S ORDER

KING GOFF'S ORDER

Makes Brady Obey-Was Hit by Au After Listening to Socialist.

William A. Brady, the theatrica ourt Justice Goff yesterday as plain tiff in a suit against the New Yor Taxicab Company for \$15,000 dan

WOULD USE RIFLE WHERE LAW FAILS

Priest Justifies Deitz in Protecting His Human Rights Against Property Rights.

Rev. Joseph Schell, writing to J O. Davidson, governor of Wisconsin on the persecution of the Deitz family by the lumber trust, justifies the hero of Cameron Dam and asks: "When property rights can influence officers of the law to prosecute citizens and murder their children, what

has a poor man left but his rifle for

protection?" The priest makes it plain to the governor that the whole case was one of the property rights of the lumber trust against the human rights of Deitz. The letter follows:

"Saxon, Wis., Dec. 1. "Hon. J. O. Davidson, Governor, Madfson, Wis.:

"The first act of the Deitz-Weyer hauser play is over. Men suspect, but Gol alone knows, the unwholesome revelations of the second act. We will see that the Weyerhauser system has appropriated our state officers to use our laws as it wants, for personal appropriated our lands to use and abuse the pine, to bleed the people for its selfish purposes. But every thinking man dreads and deplores the third and last act of the Deitz-Wey erhauser play, because in this act the

"In the first act we have witnesse heinous and murderous acts by the supposed officers of the law, against the John Deitz family. These acts were so unjustly odious that they atracted widespread and open condemnations from many states. "When the people of this state

found you tacitly approving anarch officers and enslaved our laws to car ry out vengeance against John Deits who had refused to recognize the suzerainty of said anarchism of greed over himself, his family and his home; when the people saw you looking at the criminal shooting of the three innocent Deitz children, by officers of the law from ambush, without warrant of fact or of law and with-out a move on your part; when the people observed that your oath of office had no influence on you, but that pressure from other states compelled you to take notice; when the people observed you sending, under pressure, your secretary to induce Deitz to surrender to his personal enemles benind the cloak of the law, instead of stopping the so-called officers of the law from abusing our laws, the people of this and many other states realized that you were not what you ought to be, the governer of all the people of the whole state.

"When property might can influence the officers of the law to file and sign warrants against innocent persons and children, and on the strength of that children, and on the strength of that go but and shoot them without any process of law, and when property might can command to our governor to go to asleep and remain silent, then there is nothing left to the poor man

FOR IST CLASS POSTAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A flat rate of 1 cent an ounce for first class mall matter is proposed by Representative Sheppard, of Texas, in a hill introduced in the house today. Members of Conditions of the can change such continue to the continue to the

for Delts to start a part of his trouble for Deits to start a part of his trouble over again with useless expenses alt around. The Hayward officers have more warrants, but they seem disposed to drag them out and serve them one at a time in order to prosecute Deits as much as possible. "The constitution of the state of Wisconsin guarantees to every accused person the right of a speedy trial and there certainly is no justice in the action of the Sawyer county officials in dragging along the case of Charence

previous notice from his counsel that Justice Goff does not permit a witness on the stand or even a lounger in the courtroom, to sit with his less crossed.

The first thing Mr. Brady did as he took the witness stand was to cross on his legs. A court officer noticed the bin infraction of Justice Goffs rule or line court ediquette and was just stepping and every to caution Mr. Brady when Justice Goff also noticed it.

The court pointed to Mr. Brady when Justice Goffs rule or lounger in the court officer spoke to Mr. Brady to droop some what in his seat, and Justice Goff hisself being coursed Mr. Brady to droop some what in his seat, and Justice Goff hisself than do was a successful to the stand by the court officer spoke to Mr. Brady to droop some what in his seat, and Justice Goff hisself then over any own by a tracked while crossaling Elight avenue at softh street on October 19, 1306 His left shoulder was dislocated and he was laid up for several months in the leight of the thertical meason. He has not been able to raise his left hand to his mouth since, he said.

The theatrical manager and that just before he was struck he was straiding that the taxi was poing fifteen the curb listening to a Socialist speech, declaring that the taxi was poing fifteen miles an hour.

The case was not constanted.

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SAY STRIKES CAUSED SPANISH EMIGRATION

MADRID, Dec. 6.-In the chamber of deputies today Senor Garcia Lomas asked that the government take measures to protect Spanish emigrants disembarking at American

that he would look into the matter next week, and if any cause of complaint existed he would seek to prevent it. The ministers were actively occu

Prime Minister Canalejas replied

pled in studying means to preven the alarming depopulation of Anda and selfish reasons, the same as it lusia through emigration for foreign countries. The departure of many of the emigrants has been marked by scenes of great misery.

The governors throughout Anda lusia have urged the government to take energetic measures in view of the situation. They attribute the excessive emigration to the strikes, which are increasing in gravity, throwing many workmen out of employment and compelling them to seek foreign markets for their labor.

REDMOND'S BROTHER BEATEN IN CORK

CORK, Dec. 7.—The result of the election for two members of parliament from Cork city was announced today. William O'Brien and Maurice Healy, Independent Nationalists, are elected by a combined majority of 1,164, over William Redmond and Augustine Roche. Healy thus wins a seat from Roche for the Independent Nationalists. The Nationalists made a strong fight against O'Brien and placed William Redmond, their strongest candidate, in the field against him. Each faction had a member in the least parliament from this city.

This was the first poll in Ireland, and there was great interest in the result. The

This was the first poll in Ireland, and there was great interest in the result. The election was held yesterday, but it was considered upsafe to declare the result last night because of the tense feeling on both sides. There was a great display of police around the polling places, and in some cases as many as forty constables quarded the approaches to the booths in order that voters might enter the polis without being assaulted.

YOUNG TURKS AFTER ABDUL'S FORTUNE

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Abdul Hamid, de osed sultan of Turkey, will probably suffer the loss of the greater part of his stolen fortune through the action today of the supreme court of the empire, which ordered the Imperial Bank of Berlin to pay to Abdul the \$5,000,000 which he d posited in the bank several years ago It is considered inevitable that the Your Turks will seize this money the moment it is restored to the deposed ruler.

the French column, under Lieutenau Colonel Moll, being opposed by the com-bined forces of the sultans of Ousdai Messalit and Doudsmoursh.

Twenty-eight sharpshooters, two com-missioned and five non-commissioned offi-cers made up the killed on the French side. The natives' losses are reported as several times heavier.

SONS WILL GAMBLE

SEC'Y BALLINGER FREED OF CHARGES BY THE MAJORITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

majority, and the Republicans were present, with the exception Mr. Madison, withdraw and broke quorum. The members who now the majority report formulated conclusions at a recent series of a

In speaking of the "animestty" In speaking of the "animosity" created by differences respecting the conservation of natural resources, the majority of the committee said the majority of the committee said the fine accusers evidently had this nolicidesply at heart and we're evidently "disposed to take a must partevership view of the character and motives of any one whom they supposed to be opposed to their views. They the came to regard Mr. Ballinger wis suspicion and to regard the most me tural and innocent acts quoturing in the ordinary course of department of ministration as furnishing evidence a some sinister purpose."

SAY HORSE THIEVES KILLED 14 INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 74-The res ed massacre of fourteen Indians in E county, Nev., by white heree thieves being investigated today by the Des ment of Justice to determine whether department has any jurisdiction inmatter.

matter.

The Indians were said to have he killed because the horse thiever for they might give information which we led to arrests. Following the man the bodies were thrown into a tree Horses were then killed and the on top of them, it is alle

FOR OPEN AIR CLASS SOON
Renwick, Aspinwall & Tue
architects for the city of New T
have filed plans for building an e
air room and a diet littahan on
roof of the two story public baths
gymnasium in the rear of Hu
Park on the north side of Carr
street at a coat of \$5,000. This
room is to be used for more than
children inclined to tuberculosis a
open air class room, FOR OPEN AIR CLASS B

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DON'T FORGET OUR **GOAL, SAYS BERGER**

Our Final Aim Is Not Mere Reform, but Revolution, He Declares.

Under the title "What Makes Us Willing to Work and to Sacrifice?" Victor L. Berger, Socialist representative-elect from the 5th Wisconsin district, writes in the latest issue of the Milwaukee Social Democratic

Herald as follows:

It is not overstating the fact when I may that the eyes of all the thinking men in this country—without distinction of party or class—are upon us just now and will be upon us for some time to come.

In fact, one might think from what In fact, one might think from what some of the newspapers say about us, that Victor Berger is a Jengis Khan, who is going to destroy civilization within the next two or three years; and from others that this same Victor Berger is the greatest genius and benefactor of humanity that has lived in many a century.

Well, so much is safe to say—Victor Berger head to not years to be

r Berger's head is not going to be rned in the least by the unprece-nted newspaper fame and notoriety

he is getting nowadays.

And not only in this country, but also in Europe, the recent election or Victor Berger to Congress created

ch and German Socialists have French and German Socialists have been making a great deal of the vic-tory in their papers and party con-ventions. The victory has been cele-brated in many meetings and in many banquets by workmen in France, Ger-many and Austria.

And one can easily understand the

on for this.

It was always a reproach to the Socialists in Germany, France, England and Austria—that the Socialist party has not made any headway in the Husted State The Process the United States. The European Comrades were told that while they were fighting capitalism at home, in the most capitalistic republic of the eld in the United States, Socialism no headway-in spite of are supposed to enjoy here. That not a single representative of the working class—not a single Social Democrat— sat, in the national lawgiving body in

International Significance.

Milwaukee has an international significance. And that is the reason why the class-conscious workingmen "London to Budapest, and from St. Petersburg to Palermo," now residee—to use a figure of speech of rejoice—to use a figure of speech the Milwaukee Sentinel.

owever, the international signifiof this Milwaukee victory only adds to the responsibility of the Com

Milwaukee Comrades must never Threet for one moment what they owe to the movement of the country and to the movement of the world.

They should never forget that while they must make good in Milwaukee ty, this is only a little part of

They must, of course, make good in the administration. They must therefore, get the best possible mate-rial for every office—Socialists where-ever political administen is a requirein the administration. -men with knowledge without

night—men with knowledge without any regard for party, wherever technical ability is paramount.

Comrader and non-Comrades alike—friends and foes alike—must never forget that this party was not started and built up for the purpose of getting political jobs for 50 or for 500 This party was started for the emancipation of the working class.

Comrades and non-Comrades alike—friends and foes alike—must never forget that this party was not started and built up solely for the purpose of giving Milwaukee county a good administration. Milwaukee county will get this, and, in fact, will get the fees administration any county in Fest administration any county in America has ever had. But we have bigger things in view and will never forget our greater aims for one mo-

Nothing Short of Revolution

We shall never forget for one mo-ment that while the Social Demoworkers now and here—while it fights the battle for honesty and for all the people alike as far as good government is concerned—the ulti-mate aim of our party is not reform. it is a revolution—a legal and peace-able revolution, but none the less a

Our party will never stop in its work until it has attained the com-

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ural resources and the machinery of production and distribution—until we get a system which will eliminate cor-ruption, child labor, poverty, want, misery and prostitution—a system in which all will have an equal opportunity and equal chance to work out their share of life, liberty and hap-piness as far as human imperfections

will permit. Now, this is our ultimate aim. This

Anybody who is in our party for any other purpose has got into the wrong camp and he would better get out as quickly as possible.

And I therefore appeal to all our Comrades within the organized Socialist movement to absolutely discourage office-hunters and office-hunters, and to look upon it as a danger. ing, and to look upon it as a danger to our great cause and to our great

And with this before us I appeal to waukee county to stand by us, not only on election day, but every day of the year, as long as we are try-ing to live up to our principles and to get nearer to our ideals.

VICTOR L. BERGER.

BALDWIN AGAIN TAKES A RAP AT ROOSEVELT

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 7 .- Declaring hat centralization of power in the federal government has always been government, Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, governor-elect of Connecticut, made a vigorous attack on the nationalism" at a complimentary dinner tendered him last night by George P. Ingersoll, who was Dem-ocratic candidate for congressman-atlarge. Baldwin said in part:

"Connecticut is an example for the states of the union to follow; she took the stand early in her history against centralization of power in the federal government, and, while centralization of power has always been a menace under our form of government, it has never become so danger ous and so destructive of popular government as it is today under that form of centralization known as 'new nationalism.' This is the greatest danger with which the states are threatened today, and Connecticut must stand as a bulwark against it as she always has done throughout her history.

SIX MEN HURT BY RUNAWAY FIRE TEAM

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Will m T. Sinden lies in the City Hospital today suffering from a fracture back, while John Tobin, Emanuel De tamble, James Foley, John Potter and Harry Fisher are suffering from minor injuries. While responding to a still Smith, the chroniclers of "Nick Caralarm last night three powerful fire horses, drawing Truck No. 5, ran away when the reins broke while the guide them. The animals were brought to a stop only when they crashed into the wall of the house a The heavy truck which the horses had dragged afte

Two doors and windows and th wrecked. The horses were badly cut and bruised and much damage also done inside the house,

FIVE DROWNED, ONE SAVED FROM WRECK

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 7. Five men were drowned and one escaped from the wreck of the fishing hooner Olive May, of Boston, which sailed from Edgartown, Martha' Vineyard, Saturday for the South Fishing banks,

Life savers discovered the schoon about a mile and a half off Gays Head Martha's Vineyard, on the south side of the island. Captain Antinole Silva was the one man saved. He was clingwas taken off by the breech buoy.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 33, 418 West 28th street: "Unconsciousness," Dr. Fred

erick Knowles. Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B: "The Making of a

ewspaper." Frank L. Blanchard. Public School 100, 136th street and Fifth avenue: "The Texan and His State." R. Cornelius Raby.

Public School 114, Oak and Oliver streets: "The New York Zoological Park," Miss Mary V. Worstell. Public School 119, 133d street. east

of Eighth avenue: "Earthquakes," Professor William Libbey.

Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "The Unification of Italy," dward M. Sait.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th treet: "American Song Writers," rederic Dean.
Public School 165, 168th street, west

of Amsterdam avenue: "Modern Ways of Helping Others," Orlando F. Lewis. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: "The Rolling and Forging of Iron and Steel." Professor Bradley

toughton.

Public Library, 113 East 96th street: "The Sociologists of the Church," Dr. Paul Klapper. St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove streets. "The Dyeing of Cotton Fab-

rics," Dr. Charles E. Pellew. Wilson School. 239 West 69th dreet: "Napoleon," William J. Tilley.

RESTAURANTS.

plete government of the nation and has substituted for the present profit system and capitalist exploitation a system under which the people will collectively own and control the national system under which the people will collectively own and control the national system under which the people will collectively own and control the national system. TO 10-HOUR SHOPS

Brooklyn Navy Yard Is Deprived of All Machine Construction.

(By Pan-American Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- George von Lengerke Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, has ordered that all of the construction of machinery for the big battleship to be known as New York. now building at the Brooklyn navy yard, be transferred to the shops at Schenectady.

The Brooklyn navy yard is an eight-

Machinists now working in the Brooklyn navy yard have sent a strong protest to their union officials in Washington asking that action be taken to stop von Meyer in his coninuous attempts at union wrecking

Under von Meyer's plans the Brooklyn navy yard will become merely station in which machinery made in other shops-always ten-hour shops is assembled.

systematically undermining legislation favorable to union labor is confidently affirmed by machinists who naus report calling for "economy."

his plans, works the Department of Justice which, in an opinion delivered by Attorney General William R. the eight-hour law in the following

"I have therefore to advise you that the provisions in regard to the eighthour law in the act of June 24, 1910. lo not apply to the construction of the four submarine boats and the six torpedo boat destroyers."

From Panama to Brooklyn, point out union machinists, the underhanded blows that have been delivered at tration are ominous.

TWO NOTED OUTLAWS IN COURT AT LAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— 'Nick Carter' and 'Old Sleuth' will carry their rivalry before the interstate ommerce commission, in the hearing complaint of "Old Sleuth" the Adams, the United States the Wells-Fargo and the National Express companies.

The Arthur Westbrook Company, or Cleveland, Ohio, today charged that marked partiality is shown by the de-

According to the petition, the fivecent editions of "Nick Carter" yellow-backs are shipped broadcast to the backs are snipped broadcast to the waiting youths of the land at the rate of 1 cent per pound, whereas the Westbrook Company is required to pay the regular merchandise rate on the tales of "Old Sleuth."

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, 'Dec

TO REDUCE JUDGES' **WORK IN TRUST CASES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The war of words indulged in by counsel in the pres-entation last ter mof the big corporation ases to the Supreme Court of the United States is to be reduced to the irreducible minimum in the reargument of the case

The government and the Standard Oil of the proposed dissolution unde the Sherman antitrust law of the Stand ard Oil Company of New Jersey.

How much work is evolved on the justices in consideration of the briefs has been estimated from the number o ds contained therein. In the Stand ard Oil case the briefs approximate 39,000 words; in the tobacco case, 379, 000, and in the corporation tax cases about 300,000. The record itself in the Standard Oil case consists of twenty three large volumes, containing approxi mately 1.875,000 words. The length of the last annual message of Presiden Taft, which contained 40,000 words, and was spoken of as an unusually long pub-

ACCUSED MAN BLAMES DEAD GIRL'S MOTHER

MEDIA, Pa., Dec. 7 .- William J Firth, a railroad ticket agent, was today placed on trial here on charges of enticement and other accusations growing out of his elopement last September with fifteen-year-old Ethel May Pierce, of Chester, who shot and killed herself a few days later while in his company in a hotel at Alexandria, Va. Firth acted as his own counsel.

When the defendant took the stand of his own behalf this afternoon he testified that Mrs. William Pierce, mother of the dead girl, had encouraged improper relation between the defendant and her daughter. He testified that at her invitation he, Mrs. Pierce and the girl went to Atlantic City, where, to pass the Pierce gave her daughter her wedding ring to wear.

STARVING IN STORM, SNATCHED HANDBAG

Because Mrs. Jennie Denneller, of 215 West 121st street, did not appear before Magistrate Harris in Adams Street Court. Brooklyn, yesterday, the man who atwill carry tacked her on Duffield street Tue evening was held for examination Friday on a charge of simple vagrancy.

As she turned from Myrtle avenue in Duffield street Mrs. Depneller's assailant wrenched away her handbag, containing \$26, and ran, just as a detective happene along. The o The detective overtook the ma

The prisoner, William Clark, twenty four years old, in court yesterday said l had been wandering in the storm all day without food, and the sight of a handbag which posibly contained money was to much temptation for him.

HEADS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. - An ment was made here today tha Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Cam-bridge, Mass., has been elected chair-man of the executive committee of the National Municipal League. Prothe National Municipal League. Pro-fessor Hart is a former president of the American Historical Association, is professor of history in Harvard University and is president of the Cambridge Citizens' Association.

SHOOTS UP HOSPITAL PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 .- 'I'm a

TARHEEL WITH GUN

tarbeel from North Carolins," announced B. F. Williard, twenty-eight, as he entered the Allegheny General Hospital today. A moment later five man tore about the corridors, while township and boro in the county. respectively, will resubmit the same briefs man tore about the corridors, while that they filed last March in the argu-nurses, internes and other attaches sought refuge behind bolted doors.

after a struggle, during which he shot himself in the right foot. Williard was returned to the hospital for treatment and put in a straitjacket. He continued shouting "I'm a tarheel," and resisted every effort of the physiclans to treat his foot.

Until yesterday Williard was an orderly at the hospital, but charged for insubordination.

WHICH LICKED?

Small Man Accused of Assaulting Family of Heavyweights.

Mrs. Bertha Kinderberg, of 294 Monroe by the senate at the last session. street, as he gazed across the desk at her husband, Morris, whom she accused of assault. Morris had a bandage around his head, under which was a cut in which had been taken six stitches, his eye covered with bruises and scratches. Mrs. Kinderberg said she did really and truly mean it.

She was backed up by her father and other, all of unusual size, her seven sisters and two brothers, all grownups. She herself weighs 245 pounds. Morris weight about 122 14.

Mrs. Kinderberg said that on Monday night her husband came into her father's apartment, just across the hall from his own, and beat her up without reason.

"Judge, look at me," said Morris, I big enough to beat up any one of her family? What happened is that she used to sleep in her mother's rooms instead of in mine. She used to take my children with her. So Monday night I told her that she could visit her mother all night, but she ought to leave the children with me. Then her father kicked ne in the ribs while her sisters held my hand. Then her mother hit me on the head with a shovel while her brothers threw flatirons at me. The whole family took a whack at me, Judge, and then because they were afraid I would swear out a wararut for them, they had me ar-

Magistrate Butts took into considers tion that Mrs. Kinderberg had not a mark n her, nor had her relatives, and he disharged Morris, saying that he was an nnocent defendant, and that others hould have been in his place.

FIRE DESTROYS HIGH SCHOOL. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Fire, hich started in the basement of the old High School building early today, destroyed the structure, causing a los

One fireman was injured seriously nd two policemen hurt.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

The following contributions for the Sustaining Fund of The Call have be received since August 1, 1910. contributions given below are exclusive of the regular donations on the Weekly Pledge Fund, which are acknowledged every Monday in The Cal The items mentioned below represer donations of all sorts which Comrade or organizations are making to The Call from time to time. Report any errors or omissions to the manager of The Call, 499 Pearl street:

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German Mark Pund list, Labor Temple 2.25 Leonors O'Reilly, Brocklyn 1.00 Lucille Rarig, New York 1.00 F. H. Billman, Sus. Stamps. Brocklyn 2.05 Local Stamferd (Conn.), S. P. 1.50 Call chare of the proceeds of the State Pictic 25.50 William Burckle (cancellation of Joan), New York 1.06.00

G. O. P. OFFICEHOLDERS **FACE JAIL SENTENCES**

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 7 .- Develop ments of an interesting nature are ex pected at the opening of the courts next Tuesday when the grand jury will be told by Supreme Court Justice shots were fired in the nurses' dormi- Garrison of its duty concerning electory and, brandishing a revolver, the tion frauds in nearly every ward,

A number of Republican officehold-ers have been held in ball on charges A squad of police captured Williard of violating the election laws, and it is presumed that in view of a recen statement issued by Judge Garriso there is to be no doubt that ever; forced until there is a big procession of the guilty ones on their way to state prison, whether they be men of supposed high standing in the community or officeholders supposed to enforce

PENNA, COLLECTS STATE DEBT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The first session was a measure reimbursing the state of Pennsylvania for about "Do you really and truly mean to press \$46,000 interest on a payment made this charge?" asked Magistrate Butts in by the state during the civil war to Essex Market Police Court yesterday of the state militia. The bill was passed



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R. Marus. 1007 Washington B.; 76-HARDWARE AN DYDOLGA-& E. Loyy. 306 Ensow; 138 Wash 77-ALIAN GROCERIES. OR OLIVE OTC. MACARONI — SAVARESE 13

ATKINS . 4 Tex SHOE REPAIRING SURGEON DENTIST SOCIALIST BOOKS, PER

NION MADE BADGES—M UNION BUTTONS—CELL UNION MADE CIGARS BOX T

UNION SAUGE CHARLET S.

PROTOGRAPH STUDIOS

UNION LABBLE PRINTS

LONG SAUGE STUDIOS

UNION LABBLE PRINTS

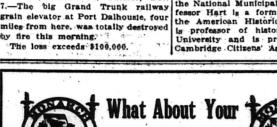
COAL AND WOOD DEADS

LONG SAUGE STUDIOS

CHARLES SAUGE SAUGE

UNION SADE HAYS AND

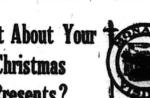
LONG MADE HAYS AND





Christmas





Christmas is coming. That is the season of the year in which we remember our friends by sending presents. These tokens are symbols of our love and regard for one another.

Are you going to send presents to your friends? IF SO,

DON'T FORGET THE CALL. BY SENDING A CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARD FOR ONE YEAR YOU NOT ONLY REMEMBER YOUR FRIEND, BUT YOU FAVOR YOUR PAPER—THE CALL—AS WELL. Bear that in mind. USE CALL SUB CARDS FOR

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. THE CALL would make a

splendid Christmas present. Make use of it. Were all our readers, who are going to present gifts to their friends, to use sub cards for this paper, The Call would get a boost that would make the coming year brighter and more hopeful in the eyes of the whole Socialist movement. For, after all is said and done, a sub card for THE CALL is the real and only way to help further the interests of the Socialist movement—the movement of the working class.

that you finish up this year with a good deed for the press of Labor. The Call as a Christmas gift has many advantages. A Call sub card is cheap; it is a splendid medium for swelling the ranks of the Socialist forces, and last, but not least, it helps The Call get on good, solid ground.

Do that little thing now.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS? We hope you will. By doing

WILL YOU USE CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARDS

CHINESE GIRL **AVES CAPTURED**

Service Men Find in Cage in Steamer's Hole.

MANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 7 .e of an organization of Americans here and in to procure Chinese slave revealed by the investigation ent secret service agent an attempt of the smusto import eight men an men from China. These re brought to this country the hold of the steame

ret service men discovered ular price Chinese girls regular price Uninese girls the United States is \$3,000 allege that the seven girls recently were brought for surpose of being sold to

Taylor, chief of the secret in the state of New York, of the recent investi-While he remained on the coast the practice of seiling he returned East the smugrenewed its activities.

in Cages in Hold.

rumored in Chinatown today r is sending his ablest secret tives to investigate fur de operatives to investigate fur-lie is said to have evidence esting certain employes of the ill immigration service, a few eyes of the Pacific Mail Steamnpany and a score of promi-ness here and in Hongkong. alness here and in Hongkong,
m and girls brought over on
nehuria were imprisoned in a
cage and locked in the hold
iner during the entire twentyy journey across the Pacific
tes were poorly ventilated and
soners were fed only on tea, raisins and water. The secret men declare that they found isoners just in time to save their

Chinese assert that from ten ty men and women are being from China on every trip by liners. The profit to the ring. clare, averages \$40,000 per

girls brought over are believed members of wealthy Chinese

y original irus arrangement made for 0: heavilfel, harmations, and yet may fond 16 conts in stomps and we will a copy. Also Vocal and Instrumenta all discriptions; mail orders promptly

MASQUERADE COSTUMER.

STROPNICKY & SONS sors to "BREDA.")

SECOND AVENUE Bot, 76th and 77th Sts.

A Masquerade Contumer

OPEN LETTER TO TAFT ON THE WARREN CASE

Sarah S. Perkins, secretary of the B. on Socialist Club, has sent the followin open letter on the Warren case to Presi dent Taft:

"Dear Sir-I wish to unite with the who desire the same justice for the poor as for the rich, and to beg you to take advantage of the great opportunity which lies before you and to prevent the execution of the sentence of the courts Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Rea-

"Millions of people are watching for your move with a deep resentment in their hearts at this impoient persecution of a man who has committed ut who, on the contrary, stands for de oceacy and true Christianity.

"Warren is said to have violated the postal laws. Is it not true that in the ame sense some of our finest men at the of that time in hiding fugitive slaves from fer from the same 'justice' which was meted out to John Brown, who stood then for just what Warren is standing for now. We teach our school children to bonor John Brown now as a martyr, but in his life he was only honored and trusted by the oppressed. Is it not the same situation now with Warren, and is it safe, is it politic, is it right, to disregard the feeling of a large part of the community in this matter?

"You have an oportunity, Mr. President, worthy of a Lincoln. May I not beg you to avail yourself of it? "If you will, then those many eyes

which are fixed on you now with sus-pense and suspicion will soften with the recognition of a right act.

that the United States has a President rooms of the W. E. A. and pending who will not ellow his name to be identi- the selecting of a definite meeting fied with the enactment of this inconceiv- place the members will please take able sentence which gives a man six notice of the meeting place and mouths at hard labor and makes him pay dates of meetings for the month of fine of \$1,500 for no other crime than December. that of trying to prove the truth. respectfully, SARAH S. PERKINS.
"18 Autumn Street, Boston."

POSING AS INSURANCE AGENT, FLEECES FARMER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 7 .-Charging him with fraudulently securing money, warrants were issued today for the arrest of Samuel Welcome, a colored man of this city.

The charge is made by Casper Winter members of wealthy Chinese kidnapped by the agents of in the Celestial Empire.

Chinese, said to be members ed himself as an agent of the Farmers ring, were captured after a and Breeders' Mutual Reserve Fund and Live Stock Association, of Williamsport and he paid him \$10.95 for the insur ance of some live stock. Recently he learned that Welcome was not authorized sent the society and came here to cause his arrest. He says many other farmers have also been swindled.

BARELY ESCAPED SMASH.

MONTREAL, Quebec, Dec. 7 .forty passengers on the local express of the Delaware and Hudson railway this morning had a narrow escape in a bad train smash at Chaza station the last stopping point on American territory before entering Canada.

The entire sides of three Pullmans were cut away by a sideswipe of a freight engine at a switch. Only four persons were injured, two of them

Socialist News of the Day 1, 1598, \$1; Carl Westphal, 1857, | gernon Lee, of the Rand School, His \$1: Michael Beck, 1858, \$1; Sick and

1930, 25 cents; United Engineers, No 1, 2052, \$2; Workingmen's Educa-

tional Association, \$1.35; Joseph Men

hart, 2274, \$3.90; William Karlin

2417. \$1; Feuer Bestattungs-vereit

Branch 9, 2562, \$5.20; F. B. Verein

Branch 9, 2563, 25 cents; Fritz Leith-

2590, \$1; William Dussling, 2591, \$1;

der Moebel Arbeiter, 2072, \$5.75; M.

der M. Arbeiter, 20'1, \$7.10; Brewers

Union No. 1, collected in Beadlesto

\$2.10; in Consumers' Brewery, 1982

Woerz Brewery, 1989 and 1990

mann, 2586, \$1; Joseph Grubitser

Edward Meyer, 2600, \$2; Manne

\$3.75; Branch 158, 1928, \$1.80; Branch 158, 1929, \$1.95; Branch 158,

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Meeting of Branch 3.

Comrades, awake! the party, Gabriel blows his trumpet. is resurrection day. Become alive

in the movement. Important discussion tonight by our organizer. August Claessens, on features that would tend to build up our

branch. We will also take up the matter of forming educational classes. A Karl

Marx Study Club for all, and an August Rebel Club for the women. Remember, tonight! Come one,

come all! JOHN STOCK.

Assistant Organizer.

Branch 6 meets tonight at head quarters, 1461 Third avenue. Every member should consider it his or her duty to attend.

Branch 8 Will Meet Tomorrow.

The regular meetings of Branch 8 be held every second and fourth Friday at the headquarters of the old 32d A. D., McMahon's Hall, 2669 Third avenue, corner of 142d street "I speak not only as a Socialist, but This change became necessary on ac-as an American who would gladly believe count of the removal of the clubthan December. The next meeting will Yours take place tomorrow, Friday, December 9, at 2669 Third avenue. Important matters concerning the welfare meeting and every member is urged

Branch 7.

A regular business meeting of Branch 7 will take place this eventhe headquarters, 112 East 104th street. All members are requested to attend this meeting, as nominations for the incoming year are

All members are requested to pay membership cards. The good work to among other things, a better condition of our finances.

S. S. BROMBERG, Organizer.

Bronx Forum Classes.

The second lesson in the course of English history will be given tonight at 8:15, by Max Schoenberg, in the ms of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, between 169th and 170th streets. Admission free to all.

To Aid Messenger Boys.

The Young Socialist League will hold a mass meeting this evening at \$1 Columbia street. The meeting will be for the purpose of helping the Panken will make an address.

New York Fellowship, C. S. L. The New York Fellowship of the Christian Socialist League of America will hold a dinner meeting at the St. Denis Hotel, corner of Broadway and 11th street, tonight at 6:45

The tople to be discussed at the meeting is: "Is the Church Christian 200 The following will speak: Rev. Frederick Lynch, pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church; Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., president American Institute of Social Service, and Rev. Algernon Crapsey D D. of Brotherhood House, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. J. Howard Melish. D. D., rector of the Church will begin then. of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, will

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN FUND.

Financial Secretary Obrist acknowledges the receipt of the following adcontributions for the camnaten fund:

L. Arnhelm and W. Brudi, List 45, \$5; Herman Cahn, 205, \$2; Laura Cardel, 208, \$2.50; H. Cardel, 268, \$1; A. Eberle, 315, —; L. C. Egerter, 325, \$1.35; H. Engelman, 336, \$2; Rudolph Tiedt, 379, \$1; M. Cabres, 435, \$1; August Hanson, 570, \$1; Will-iam Hertle, 680, \$1; Jacob Huber, 664, \$4.35; J. Johns, 682, \$2; William Kronenberg, 852, \$2; F. Kimmel, 867, \$1.50; Marion H. Lang, 885, \$1.25; G. H. Davies, 1021, 25 cents; A. M. Nathan, 1132, \$1; L. Vekelainam, 1160, 20 cents; Ernest Paulonsky, 1206. \$5.25; Fritz Riegel, balance, 1319, \$9.90; John Schmidt, 1428, \$4; Schneider, 1447, \$1: W. Scharf, 1510 \$2.75; C. J. Speyer, 1573, \$1; Henry

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



When you are trou-bled with your eyes have your eyes exeary, have them p

DR. B. L. BECKER'S

OFFICAL PLACE.

1655 Brandway, Brackly Glasses, St. & up. Open Br

subject is "Recent Progress of So-cialism in Europe." Make this meet-

GLOUCESTER, MASS

A. Shayne writes as follows:
"We Socialists here are 'delighted."

as T. R. would say, at a lecture delivered Sunday afternoon by Claren 6. Darrow. His subject was 'Personal Liberty.' It was a Socialist lecture clear through, although Darrow spoke under the auspices of the New Eng-Manufacturers and Dealers

"The theater was crowded to the doors, and hundreds, who perhaps would not have gone to hear either Warren or Debs, heard the message \$1; in Haffen's Brewery, 1983, \$3.25; of Socialism. Next time we have a vival and Prayer Meeting' by the noted evangelist, Mr. So and So-why not, it will fetch the crowd, and that's the main point."

WISCONSIN.

The official canvass of the vote cast for assemblymen in Milwaukee county is given below. The Social Democrats elected twelve men, the Republicans four and the Democrats no

totals as shown in the official ount follow: 1st district - Stern.

24 district—Bertschy, Republican, 1,165; Engel, Democrat, 989; Gliboy, Democrat, 1,347. district — Disch.

Social Democrat, 1,51.

3d district — Disch. Republican,
1,598; Scanlon, Democrat, 4,199; Metcalfe, Social Democrat, 2,013.
4th. district.—Dorner, Republican,
2,509; Oswald, Democrat, 102; Krohn, Social Democrat, 1.127.
5th district—Jenkins, Republican,
779; Kalaher, Democrat, 982; Hahn,

Social Democrat, 1,581.

6th district—Yockey, Republican, 1.298; Ramsey, Democrat, 1,218; Gladding, Social Democrat, 727.
7th district—Perry, Republican, 1.886; Mulhaney, Democrat, 1,032; Sandburg, Social Democrat, 956.
8th district—Zimmermann, Republican, 18th district—Zimmermann, Repub-8th district-Zimmermann, Republican, 1,501; McLogan, Democrat, 143;

Vint, Social Democrat, 1,521, 9th district—Herman, Republican, 707; Wenker, Democrat, 30; Berner, Social Democrat, 1,346.

Social Democrat, 1,348.

18th district—Wunderlich, Republican, 1,634; Matzek, Democrat, 28;
Kahn, Social Democrat, 1,370.

11th district—Bleff, Republican, 906; Szechorski, Democrat, 34; Brock

Jos: Szechorski, Democrat, 34; Brockhausen, Social Democrat, 1,899.

12th district—Plischke, Repullcan, 1,826; Prinz, Democrat, 1,389; Banner, Social Democrat, 2,368.

13th district—Jeske, Republican, 805; Pierson, Democrat, 906; Klenzendorff, Social Democrat, 1,223.

805; Pierson, Democrat, 306; Klenzendorff, Social Democrat, 1,223.

14th district—Kelpinski, Republican, 440; Ssymarek, Democrat, 1,124;
Katzban, Social Democrat, 1,228.

15th district—Leuch, Republican, 1,197; Aussem, Democrat, 18; Kiefer, Social Democrat, 1,806.

16th district—Borth, Republican, 1,110; Tanner, Democrat, 13; Weber, Social Democrat, 2,368.

Social Democrat, 2,368. The official count of Milwaukee county for Congress candidates and for candidates for the state senate from the 5th district is as

In the 4th district the official count shows that W. J. Cary, Republican, re-ceived 12,218 votes; W. R. Gaylord, Social Democrat, 11,730 votes; W. J. Kershaw, Democrat, 8,658. This gives

Cary a plurality of 488.

In the 5th district, Victor L. Berger, Social Democrat, polled 12,588; Henry F. Cochems, Republican, 9,747; Joseph Carney, Democrat, 8,054. This makes Berger's plurality 2,811 in the county and 350 in the district, which includes Waukesha county. includes Waukesha county.

In the 5th senatorial district George J. Weigle, Republican, received 4,905 votes; Henry J. Steinman, Democrat, 2,839; B. N. Sherer, Social Democrat, 3,142. This gives Weigle a plurality of 1,070.

MINNESOTA.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the state executive board held on Nevember 11 at 123 Nicholas avenue, Minneapolis:

county, 6 members; Birchdale, Koochiching county, 8 members; Deerwood, Crowwing county, 20 members; For-reston, Millelacs county, 11 members; Hight of Land, Becker county, 8 meia-bers; Rochester. Olmstead county, 7 reembers, and 13th ward, Minneapo-li4 Hennepin county, 24 members.

The secretary was instructed to ex-The secretary was instructed to ex-tend congratulations of the board to Victor L. Barger, of Milwaukee, on his election to Congress, and to Nels S. Hilman, of Two Harborn, on his elec-tion to the state legislature. Also to inquire of the secretary of Local Two Harborn what 'astructions they pro-posed giving for his guidance in that bed.)

Correspondence, was received from the 58th legislative district relative to the alleged agreement between Sam G Wellace and prominent Republi-cans by which it was clumed he ex-peried to defeat his l'opulist opponen and be elected to the state sen igh the aid of Republican wies. Also a com canation from Walter in reply to a letter from the s'ale meretary, accompanied by a marked copy of the state constitution in v let: Walla to dischoose any inten-tion of wrongdoing, claiming ignor-struct party requirements relative to party trading and pledging himself

FINANCIAL NOTICE. my fee the purpose of certific District Coand grammering west state ording will be be
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Tagentia Abuttany, Secretary.

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Cal-cost closely read daily paper.

REAL BOTATE FOR SALE

Biedenkapp Brea.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

EAST END AVE. 44-5 elegant, large rooms and bath; newly decorated; rest \$15.50.
60TH ST. 345-347 E.-2 and 3 large, light

over St., casonable reals.

GNTH ST., 311 E.—5 large, light rooms, all improvements; near station; \$20.

TITH ST., 324 E.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, bot water; \$12-\$16.

TNTH ST., 243-253 E.—4 handsome light rooms, hath, bot water, cleanar; \$10-\$16.

SIST ST., 228 E.—5 large, light rooms, separate bath; private halls; \$10; quiet house.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

163D ST., 500 E. (near L)—Six rooms, buth not water: \$21; two weeks free.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

NOTICE.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

and Civil Service Courses.

JE ERON PRINCIPAL

Andreas and Adolph Spubler should concerte with Uncle Fred Spubler, box 661, D. Adams Co., Indiana.

APARTMENTS TO LET-

Rates Under This Bealing Are:

UMON AND SOCIETY. Bireller took of the

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1751—Cory 4-room Bat; all improvements; light, siry; \$19. Janitor. MANHATTAN ST., 49. reer Amsterdam ave.— rooms and bath; \$16 and \$18. ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 348—Seautiful 5 reems; improvements; small families; low rest; \$15. STH AVE., 2914 (135th elevated)—3 and 4 rooms; hot water, rangers; \$11.525. mprurements; small families; low Pen; gare.

STH AVE., 2014 (155th elevated)—3 and 4
coms: hot water, ranges; \$11-\$13.

SSTH ST., 437 W.—Two single Sats, 5 large
coms. bath; \$22; small house.

40TH ST., 403-405 W.—4 extra large rooms
with improvements; \$14 to \$18. Janaity. INCREMENTAL LONG CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY LONG 497H St. 019
seconted rooms: \$0.30-\$12.56; quier house,
seconted rooms: \$0.30-\$12.56; quier house,
set free to Jan. 1: 28;
114TH ST. 22 W.—d rooms, beth, relvate
sall: latest medera innecessents: \$27-\$28.
129TH ST. 47 W.—3-6 rooms, beth, new improvements: \$30 and \$23.

43 11 12 12

BROOK AVE. 34d near 142d st.—Five light rooms; range; inducements; rest \$14.

HOE AVE. 1812. near 172d. Bross.—3-4 rooms, steam heat; 1816.

3D AVE. 3746 (near 171st st.)—Four large front rooms, steam heat; \$15.

134TH ST. 463 E.—Sig light rooms, bath, hot water, strom; near L: \$25.

130TH ST. 304-506 E.—Five-room four through; clean, quiet house; improvements; \$15; adults. GERMAN STINTERS, TOCAT I

meeting.

Special rates agen application to The
New York Call, 409 Poor! St., New York.

tions for this directory. UNITED JOURNMETHER TAILO LOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Leeding Room, W. Size its. Pre-compleyment betton. B 9 to 12 a.m. Delegath Body mooth every Monkey, S p.m.

CARMAGE AND WAGEN WORKS UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and the labor Lycous. See 67 togglby avenue. Brooklyn. Socialist Party, Rew York County, Sead-merters, 220 Meet bein Mr. Manastina, Collec-outh, 5 Jap. to 10 p.m., Tol. 2000 Longs, Or-nahor, Edward V. Consig.

there's for the error committed

The secretary was instructed to re-

port the amount collected and likewise the amount paid out to date on the

ing a trouble breeder in the organi-zation. According to section 2, article 11, of the state constitution, he is de-harred from membership in the party for two years from date of expulsion. The board then adjourned to De-cember 2.

Early in the season numbered cam paign lists were sent every local more retary, to every member at large an some others. More than said are atlicharged against the person to whose they were sent and cannot be can colled until returned. Please give the your prompt attention and return the lists, whether anything has been collected or not.



Present — Graham (chairman), Erickson, Holman, Hook and Nash. Charters were granted for locals as follows, viz.: Bannock, Koochichlas County, S membars: Rivedsill Frank Frances as follows, which is the first that the district for the Newark Physical Culture for cuty recastly need organized, the Newark of the County of membars: Rivedsill Frank Frances as follows, viz.: Bannock, Koochichlas many members not having had sufficient. Newark, this evening at a second county of the county of the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

etting a Still Higher Standard THE SUNDAY CALL DECEMBER 11.

If you want to be your own or another's Santa Claus you can do it set generously by sending in a subscription for the Sunday Call. It is a all-the-year-round bringer of good things; it brims over with griping of momentous and timely interest. Every week is good, so in is no exception. Here are some of the articles:

Magdeburg speech

ent of Mrs. Malkiel's g in the fiction line we have this Sunday.

parth Dimension. By George In England. It will delight and hold you and make you

ty of Me

Willis Cooks. It gives at information addition-

You read the census re-And you noticed the in the country? Herein

Inguitof and Seasthen. By th Redin. the won a No-line; she has been put for-as a champion of the anti-tion. Here is a statement at by one who known. By Andre Triden.

day Call is doing its best; it is giving the best. A lift now,

Songs of the Army of the Night. A review by Jack Britt Gearity, and a most appealing piece of

work it is. The Macy Store. By Carrie W. Allen. The basis of Nathan Straus' "charities." Blood and meat and life are ground out of men and women and children— and a few pennies of the result-ing profit are spent for advertis-

m's Sphere will contain "A Watcher," another reply to Mr. Barry, and a poem on the sentence of Fred Warren.

Then there are Short Stories ones that are worth while put-ting in time reading; stories that ern real people, the joys the sorrows, the hopes, aspira-tions, and just funny feelighness

ore Comment. Covering every-thing under the sun, grave and Nows. Everything that is news.

but without padding, without coloring, just as it is so, so you

ocialist News Page. It is the biggest one published and from it you can learn the state of the movement in New York, and east, west, north and south from New York, as you can learn it in no other English publication.

\$1 CLASES \$1

in J. Hoffman Brewery, 1986, 80 cents in V. Loewer Brewery, 1970, 50 cents: in D. Mayer's Brewery, 1972, 35 cents: in F. Opperman Brewery, 1972, 50 cents; in J. Ruppert's Brewery, 2352 and 2353, \$1.75; in Yonkers Brewery 2354, \$1.70. Total, \$110.05, less 40 per cent (\$44) for state committee, leav-ing Local New York's share \$66.05. Donation to Local New York. Fred Paulitsch, \$4; collected by Volkszeitung, \$5; I. Kleinberg, \$1.50; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90 (collected on lists Nos. 1016, 2017, 2018, 2020 for Local New York), \$18.95; Ethel P. Chapin, 25 cents; I. Phillips, \$3; Branch 1 (balance on Carnegie Hatt

meeting), \$25.40; Bronx boro agitation committee, \$25; Charles Gall, \$3.25; M. Stillman, \$1; Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 1, \$5; John Harter, \$1.50; Martin Denni, \$1; Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 179 (collected by Krug), \$1.75; Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 179 (col-Sloan, \$1: S. Boss \$1: Fred T Har ris, \$2; John Short, \$1; Rose Bughe 50 cents; Alois Dworschak, 50 cents Peter Horn, 60 cents; Fred Schultz, \$1; J. H. Liese von Duffe, \$2; Edw Frey, \$1; Ferd P. Meyer, \$2; Feure Bestattung Verein, Branch 1, \$3; Workingmen's Circle, Branch 20, \$2; Joseph Karlin, \$2: William Bartels \$1; Jacob Schneider, \$1; H. Naue, 5 cents: B. Kern, 50 cents. Total, \$187.25. Previously acknowl-

edged, \$2,584.50. Total to December 5, 1910, \$2,771.75.

BROOKLYN. 9th A. D., Branch 2-At headquar ers, 4922 Fifth avenue, entrance on 50th street. Rev. H. S. Baker will lecture on "The Class Struggle." This is the first of a series of five lectures to be given on every second Thursday. H. D. Smith will also speak tonight, his subject being "Socialist Propaganda." A short business meet

will precede the lectures. 9th A. D., Branch 4-At Finnish 21st A. D., Branch 1-At 181 Mc

Kibbin street. Grand Concert Tomorrow.

Alma Webster-Powell and her company will give a grand concert for the benefit of Branch 2 of the 23d A, D., tomorrow evening. politan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn.

The announcement that Alma Web ster-Powell will appear is a guarantee of the excellence of the concert, and it is expected that a large crowd attend. Judging by the interest displayed the affair will be a big suc-

Tickets are 25 cents.

21st A. D. Opens Speakers' Class. The 21st A. D. has started a speakers' class with George R. Kirkpatrick as the instructor. Although the first session was well attended there is room for more. New members can conveniently join on Saturday

at 8:15 o'clock, at 181 McKibbin street, as the real work- of the clas Admission to single lesson, 15 cents

and the monthly fee is 50 cents.

Local Kings Ball. A grand concert and ball will be held under the auspices of Local Kings County, Socialist party, on Friday evening, December 23, at the Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby ave-

have been secured whose recognized ability will make the concert a cerit. Admission to concert and ball,

Well known performers of high rank

The central committee expects and every Socialist in the local. You are tunity is offered you to clear up the glect either. Reserve this date-De-

JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the 5th Ward Branch Socialist party will be held to-night at 169 Monticello avenue. All members are requested to attend.

ELSKARWTH, N. J.

A Federenke protest meeting under the auspices of Local Union County will be held this evening at W. E. ches will be made in En German and Russian. Comrade Max Theimer will not as chairman. Ad-

nission free.

NEWARE, N. J. The general campaign committee including the literature and lecture committees, will meet at 224 Market street tonight. This is a very im-

the executive board in the matter and to de everything in his power to make

many members not naving not succeed to time to familiarize themselves with Socialist methods, the secretary was instructed to write for further information relative to the matter.

nling fee case.

A communication from Local
Crookston, giving notice of the expulsion of Henry Krogman without a
dissenting voice for refusing to accept
the instructions of the local, and be-

lists, whether anything me lected or not.
The amount collected for fil case is \$750.05. The amount pame is \$822.95, leaving a de \$72.90.
J. E. NASH, State Secre



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Published Allinon, president; asurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Be

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

VOL. 3. THURSDAY, D ECEMBER 8. NO. 342.

THE MESSAGE AND THE PRESS.

The President's message is, we believe, the most voluminous ingmen would read a little more of document of the kind ever submitted to the Congress. It is also these talks, and a little less of the one of the least interesting. Numerous facts are cited. Numerous hypocritical "radical" shrieks of the recommendations are made. But no large program or policy is propelled press, to the reading of which posed. It is distinctly a "standpat" document, and reads more like they are unfortunately addicted. the report of a chief of department than the message of the foremost representative of the people, which the President in fact is.

The "great metropolitan dailies" are, on the whole, well pleased with the message. The Times is jubilant over the recommendation to enact no new laws for the regulation and restraint of corporations and monopolies. So is the Evening Post. The Tribune, a semi-off cial organ, naturally approves of the message in its entirety. Hearst's American, that unterrified organ of "radicalism," jingoism, and the Diaz regime, bestows fulsome praise upon this product of the Taftian mind, which it contrasts with the "disturbing" messages of Roosevelt. But the American has always been especially friendly to Roosevelt's successor, for reasons known only to Hearst himself. To be sure, the American clears its "radical" conscience by suggesting that there ought to be no halt in Federal legislation for the supervision of corporations doing an interstate business. But the American is careful to add that this ought to be done "for the sake of the corporations themselves and in order that corporate organizations may be made prosperous and sound." The World, on the other hand, an organ of far more restrained "radicalism," is decidedly critical. Its criticism is summed up in the following trenchant lines

There is no word here against extortionate taxation in behalf of the privileged trusts; no word against militarism which de-vours over two-thirds of the ordinary expense of government; no word recognizing the sufferings of the people under the high cost of living, and no word of reproof for those false representatives ss who promised tax reduction and gave the country a tax increase. It is a standpat message, conciliatory in language but strangely unresponsive to popular needs and aspirations.

But as a matter of fact, in so far as the present session of Con ess is concerned, most of the President's recommendations have no more than a formal or purely platonic significance. The Congress of the United States has ceased to be an independent legislation the United States has ceased to be an independent legislative Nowadays it takes its orders from the President-unless the ident happens to be an unusually obese and tactless person, like Mr. Taft, who goads his own party representatives into rebellion. Ordinarily the members of the House of Representatives take their orders in a meek and submissive spirit, whether these orders emanate from the President of the United States or from a subordinate federal judge. And the present short session of Congress will, unless all signs fail, be taken up mainly with the passing of appropriation bills for the various departments of the government. Mr. Taft has taken the lesson of insurgent victories in the Western states to heart, and is going to "recognize" the insurgents in the distribution of patronage. The absence of any recommendations in the message in regard interstate corporations and railroads is calculated to make it easy for the insurgents in both Houses of Congress to assume a pacific attitude toward the administration. Nor is it likely that the insurgents will propose any radical tariff revision. The proposals in regard to so-caled conservation are not likely to lead to heated debates, for the insurgents have not yet advanced so far as to demand national operation of the mineral lands that are still in the possession of the national government. All signs point to a quiet, "business-like" session, such as is desired by a session, such as is desired by a President of Mr. Taft's bureau cratic antecedents and plutocratic connections.

INJUNCTION BILL.

The President appears to be most anxious to maintain his title as the champion injunction judge and President. In the message he "urgent recommendation" to pass "a law which shall regulate the issuing of injunctions in equity without notice IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BEST PRACTICE NOW IN VOGUE IN THE COURTS OF THE UNITED STATES." In other words, the President wants Congress to legalize the usurpations of the courts, to give the sanction of law to the existing oppressions, against which the working people from one end of the country to the other have raised their voice in unanimous protest. The passing of such a law, says the President, "will deprive those who now complain of certain alleged abuses in the improper issuing of injunctions without notice of any real ground for further amendment and will take away all semblance of support for the extremely radical legislation they se, which will be most pernicious if adopted, will sap the foundations of judicial power, and legalize that cruel social instrument, the secondary boycott.'

This is the kind of reasoning one naturally expects from a aucratic tool of the plutocracy. A President who had never fore his election to the Presidency held an elective office; who had been an autocrat on the federal bench and an autocrat as dent would, considering his plutocratic connections and environ-ment, naturally conclude that the adoption of a law sanctioning the abuses of the injunction in labor disputes will put an end to a Pr

the agitation against these abuses.

Should the Congress yield to Mr. Taft's "renewed urgent recom-mendation," we predict such a storm of popular disapproval and anger as would drum some little understanding of the meaning of democ-racy even into the impervious skulls of Mr. Taft and his advisers. The American working people are long-suffering and patient, far more so than the working people of any other country. But the last election has given unmistakable signs that their patience is

beginning to reach its end. And the adoption of an injunction law such as is recommended by Mr. Taft would give a tremendous impetus to the Socialist movement and cause a wholesale desertion of hitherto deluded wage workers from the Republican party.

In the last session of Congress the Republican majority dared of enact Mr. Taft's "urgent recommendations" to legalize the existing practice in regard to injunctions. The Republican member of Congress feared the just wrath of their outraged working class constituents. But the elections are now over. In the next Congress the Republicans will be in a minority. The followers of the administ tration may therefore be disposed to do now what they dared not do before, and to utilize their last opportunity to enact this "urgent recommendation" into law. Now, therefore, is the time for the Socialist and labor press throughout the country to protest in the most vigorous manner against this "renewed" effort of the President to magnify the powers of the judiciary, and to rivet the chains of clausers upon the weeking people.

slavery upon the working people.

The working class of the entire country must be aroused to the magnitude of the danger now confronting it.

-:0:-

I invite attention to the very serious injury camed to all those who are engaged in the manufacture of phosphorous matches. The diseases incident to this are frightful, and as matches can be made from other materials entirely innocasons. I believe that the injurious manufacture could be discouraged and ought to be discouraged by the imposition of a heavy federal tax. I recommend the adoption of this method of stamping out a very serious abuse.—President's Message.

We "invite attention" to the President's halting recommendation regard to this frightful evil, which has been suppressed in all ilized countries and which can also be summarily suppressed in a country, with his "urgent" recommendation to pass a law legal-

OUR "CONTINUOUS CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION."

By L. B. BOUDIN.

life in this country is undoubtedly the reading of our modern "great news-papers," particularly the "great met repotitan dailles," with their reams of back-stair gossip and editorial inanities. And yet, the careful reading of these papers it not without its rewards. Particularly is this true in the case of the honest, cleancut, conservative press, which does not put forward any hypocritical pretensions The careful reader of these papers is occasionally rewarded for his toil by the frank talk of our rulers when they believe themselves to be entre nous. I wish work-

It is one of these talks that I to report to the readers of The Call. In a recent communication to the Evening Post, a distinguished citizen

"A recent leader in a New paper urged the President to be very careful in the selection of his nom-ince for the office of Chief Justice of Supreme Court of the United One sentence that was used ontained a notably original and pregnant thought, which I quote from memory: The Supreme Court is a continuous constitutional convention

"Yes, 'the Supreme Court is a continuous constitutional convention.' Under the benign elasticity of our Constitution, that court has times given 'sound constructions' of powers far beyond those of the mere letter of the written instrument of 1787. And so, this writer is well persuaded not only that there is no need now of any amendment, but that there has been no need for any of the existing amends. Every power sustained by the Supreme Court as 'constitutional'

the Supreme Court as Constitutional could have been deduced from the original Constitution as well before as since the amendments. "The decisions of Chief Justices Marshall and Chase are the most weighty ever made. Both were adequate to the needs of their new and serious epochs, Marshall met the new problems of the new government. Chase met the new problems growing out of the Civil War.

"Our new Chief Justice will meet

tance. Marshall and Chase, distinct appointed, were far more distinguished as statesmen and men or affairs' than they were as mere law Neither was a very 'learned lawhe broadminded, patriotic 'statesman han that of the 'learned lawyer.' should be peculiarly endowed with earning, and the special gift of in-tuitional and acquired practical states manship, competent wisely to judge, under new and unforseen conditions.

"So should he, after conference wit the eight associates, be able from the Chief's broader view to say as Mar-shall did: This is the law of the case; Story, you pepper my opinion with authorities.

such a man, Mr. Taft!" Thus the distinguished citizen in the Quite interesting, isn't it?

It will be news, for instance, to some

"DOWN THE LINE."

By E. S. EGERTON.

She was but a tramp, a derelict,

whom the great majority passed with

looks of disgust. Simply an old wom-

an, who in the parlance of the street,

had gone "down the line." Despite

her general dilapidation there was

every evidence-from her appearance

wise such a woman would never have

Baron (to creditors)—I see no hop of being able to pay what I owe yo why not organize a suicide club?-Reggandorfer Bleetter.

ended to the level of a derello

roman of the world.

"continuous constitutional conven-tion," which is constantly changing our Constitution, is none other than our Supreme Court, which is sup-posed to stand guard over that same Constitution as that Constitution, so that it may not be changed by a restless people and may be preserved into eternity in its pristhough somewhat antiquated, purity. It will undoubtedly

tional convention composed "fathers of their country" way back in 1787, and which is supposed to be in 1787, and which is supposed to be so rigid as not to permit certain very necessary reforms, is in reality a very elastic proposition which is changed continually by nine men who

one esoteric and one exoteric "wise statesmen" selected for the purpose by the President and who hold office for life. They are aur real rulers. They met and solved all our great national problems since the institution or our government. is so pointedly expressed in Chief Jusour government. The people of the known as the Chief "Justice"—in quo-United States believe, of course, that they themselves, through their chosen corps of technical experts in the finding representatives-chosen and instructed for the purpose-have solved these problems. But that is not so; al-thought it is part of our "dual" system of government to make the people believe that it is so. In reality, it was Marshall who met and solved the prob-lems of the first period of our existence as a nation; and Chase solved those ways existed and are in fact to be of that other critical period following found in the dead Constitution which the Civil War. The same will, of they reverence so much. Course, be true in the future. And, therefore, we appeal to Mr. Taft to ind this "wise statesman" that he maker of the Constitution "as she is," may lead us safely through the ex-

But the vulger herd cannot be expected to permit themselves to be governed by one live "statesman." So we pretend to govern them by the authority of a number of dead ones It is inherent in human nature, particularly in vulgar human nature, to have great respect for dead things many new problems of equal importhave great respect for dead things tance. Marshall and Chase, when dead statesmen, dead letters (partic ularly if they are written on parch-ment), dead creeds, etc. That is wherein the great wisdom of our vise statesmen who framed our Constituer.' Today it is true, as then, that tion showed itself. They have art is more desirable that the Chief ranged it so that the Constitution ustice should have the equipment of should become dead with the death of their own generation, and could His not be renovated or restored to life way except through is a Civil War, which aw books as possible—they can at- means as a Civil War, which is not end to technique—but the Chief Jus- likely to be resorted to too often. By this single stroke they have created the knowledge of human nature, pub-lic affairs, historical and philosophic learning, and the special gift of in-tuitional and acquired practical states-that the world has not seen its equal since the fall of the Oriental theor-racies. Of course, no constitution Of course, no constitution could be amended and brought up to date every now and then, could

been dead for nearly a century.

It is by means of this dead Constitution that our live statesmen rule.

The process is simple. You can see it. n the frank talk reported above. in the frank talk reported above. Did you notice the quotation marks on the word "judge" in the statement that the chief justice should be "competent wisely to "judge" under new and un-foreseen conditions'?" You probably wondered what they foreseen 'conditions'?" You probably wondered what they were doing there? Well, they were there to indi-cate that under our peculiar governmental system, the laws made mental system, the laws made by the wise statesmen who rule us are technically known as, and are by the common herd believed to really be, "judgments," or decisions of law and judgmonts," or decisions of law and judgenom herd believed to be, "judges."

Of course, they are not. Judges

mon herd believed to be. "judges."

Of course, they are not. Judges are those who apply existing laws, whereas our "judges" make laws. That is why our judges are mentioned in quotation marks by those on the inutional convention."

But by far more interesting is the rutally frank and cynical explanation for our "dual" system of government—ne esoteric and one exeteric white the law, because they must know the law which they are to apply to the cases before them. Not so our "judges"—since they "judge" only in

of course the vulgar herd does not heart!"

Of course the vulgar herd does not heart!"

Renegades or patriots? Take you know all this. And in order that they may not find out, our chief ruler, choice.

known as the Chief "Justice"—in quoof legal phraseology and in the finding of "authorities." That is to say, they of "authorities." That is to say, they must be able to so skilfully use legal phraseology, and so dextrously inter-twine the same with the texts from the Constitution, as to impress ignorant with the idea that the new laws which they are making have ar-

the chief of the "permanent constitutional convention." need not be weighted with this technical knowledge, which would bespeak a man of rather limited worldly knowledge. Our greatest chief justices have been men who had little of this dead lore. He should be a "live one." He should be first of all, a "man of affairs." So that he may know what his subordin-ates should, from time to time, find in the Constitution, as our affairs change. Then he should know human nature he must know how much of what "affairs" demand from time to

time may be read into the tion without overshooting the mark If he doesn't possess that fine knowledge of human nature, he may blunder in the same way as Chief Justice in the same way as Chief Justice Taney did, whose fatal lew known as the "judgment" in the Dred Scott the "judgment" in the civil case, plunged the country into civil war. Should we find such a wise man. out running the danger of getting a little too much and then having to pay for it, perhaps with out lives.
"Under the benign elasticity of our
Constitution" some Chief Justices of which could be amended and brought the Supreme Court have been enabled, up to date every now and then, could ever attain to such a position. Look main of their associates, for many at the state constitutions! Why, they years to give us such "sound con-are mere rags to be trampled upon structions" of that dead but elastic by the very same populace which stands in awe-stricken reverence be-and affluence at the expense of the fore the federal Constitution. And people at large, and yet the common only because the state constitutions people have born it without any are being amended and new life infused into them once in a while, other such man, Mr. Taft!

THE HUMOR OF THE CLASS CONSCIOUS

By B. W. H.

By B. W. H.

Probably nowhere in the field of literature can the signs of the times be more accurately read than in the comic papers. However conservative the policy of such papers may be, they do not seem to be able to keep down or out the bubblings of those delightful social weather vaues, the humorists. What a picture does the following give us, for example, of the futility of compromises upon a subject over which it is more and more evident that there is an irrepressible conflict. It if from a recent number of the English Illustrated Magazine, and appears beneath a picture of two workingmen in an English "pub":

a picture of two workingmen in an English "pub":
"The Worker (discussing the strike)Well, yer see, it's to be put to arbitra yer see, it's to be put to arbitra-and that's to be decisive; and if we get wot we want, the employ ; ear about it next spring, that's all!

out get wot we want the canadary will ear about it next spring, that's all."
And study for a moment this rich bit from Punch, in which the divine working class afflatus radiates through the Yorkshire dialect. Here also the scene is in a public house:

"Striker—Tha knows, Bill, if we dunna mind, t' masters will be t' bosses."

A page illustration in Punch depicts John Burns and Aristide Briand. The conclusion intended to be drawn is not clear. Socialists will hiss, while the capitalists will chuckle over it. The two men are shaking hands heartily. Each bears a banner. Upon that of Briand has been originally printed, "Vive la greve (strike): but the word "greve" is erased and "patrie" (country) smbatituted. Upon the banner of John Burns is print-(strike); but the word gives
and "patrie" (country) substituted
Upon the banner of John Burñs is print
eq. "Trafalgar Square, 1886. Cabinet
1965." The text below the picture reads
"John Burns (to the French Premier
Bravo, Briand! Man after my own

A BANQUET. By M. C. FLAHERTY,

By the will of a wealthy New Yorket who died recently a bequest of \$500 was made to provide a banquet for a dozen friends of the deceased.—News Item. WHEN DIVES DINES.

Brim the glass; yea, drain the bu Pledge his memory in wine, Who in death left half a thousand, That a dozen friends might dine.

Say you, 'twas an act of folly, Wanton, sinful waste of gold, That the gift were better given To the poor, the sick, the old?

Boast you, that had you the giving. You would strive to grant relief
To the widow and the orphan,
To souls bowed by want and grief

But, mayhap, you know such people, Walk among their sunless hives, See their needs, their cares, their so

see their anguished, hopeless lives What, tho', of the poors' afflictions, Did the banquet giver care?
What would prompt him of his million
To vouchsafe the poor a share?

His the mansion, theirs the hovel; His the ease, the power, the go Theirs the squalor and oppression Theirs the toll and pain untold.

Blame him not too much; he traver Straight the pathway of his kind, Seeking selfish pleasures only, To the woes of others blind.

Hundreds of his wealthy station Feasts to Dives freely give, While from Lazarus withhelding. E'en the crumbs he asks to live. Why, when this land teems with plen

Must the weary thousands need, Why should wealth, by toil created, Hoarded be by selfish greed? Haste that time the poet sings of, When the gold-got rule of might Shall forever be supplanted By the fairer law of right.

Then no longer shall the toiler Be denied just labor's due Nor harsh laws be for the mnsy, With exemptions for the few.

Patience yet; trust in the future; Let wealth banquet while it may Work and hope, the night is pas Soon must dawn a brighter day.

A CARD FROM COMRADE CARO

LINE HUNTER. Editor of The Call: As Comrade Robert Hunter is over-whelmed with kind letters, some expressing hope for his speedy recov

ery, others requesting that he sp in the near future, he cannot poss town:

That night, that night . . . I heard me and whispered their answer them all personally, as he to me, and even at that hour were would like to do. I, therefore, ask my benumbed weariness a strange fear crept along my bones . . from my mouth, distorted by the fever of thirst, a wall rose toward my father; in other dawn blister my eyelids with for your good wishes, and tell you that

POTPOURRI

BOST, STRAYED OR ST

GLASS WINDOWS. Britain will contribute four a glass windows to the Palace of at The Hague.—Daily paper, thunder-stroke

And bar and plate of furnacial surface in the last with twelve-inch gun and nought keel. rattle,

By giant forges redly leaping The hammers on his harne and happy England, wake or Is wrapt in cordite night a bout his outer paddock

A line of corpses may be to lead niggers who, on false po Would trespass on Buil's If niggers will not quit their

The frentier graveyard still a And wars that don't get in the Sprinkle with blood the

Some Pathan rising "firmly bull hands his savage fee a la And backs it with a bayone."

Now universal love is mosted, And warfare is a thing soon But, though his faith is firmly In peace, he'll see the rest so Still, just to show his good i

Four large, fair window stain
With emblematic signs that How war and bloodshed

Frail glass, of peace a fitting to To stand an hour in light as An emblem of a hope soon bee By one far echo of a gun,

But giant forges redly leaping
And strong steam-hammers
and day
In blackened temples, never ste
For England's peace and hose
—Mary McCommonwealth, in
Bullette.

BACHELOR MAIDS,

Bachelor maids were former old maids because they looked to They tried to look pleasant, but only succeeded in looking for a man under the bed. It's a pose look. When a man is soared, not crawl under the bed; he gets and goes to jall. He knows will be safe.

will' be safe.

Nowadays, a bachelor maid, an old maid, but she refuses to part. She has learned that old is a habit, and a bad he old is a habit, and a bad he so every new year she awars habit and a few years off her looks as young and lovely as even she does it no man knows, and cares—so long as she is succe. The single woman must be meal ticket, but it is easier than to work a stingy heads waiting for a husband is no has waiting on one. She, of comput on some of the joys of man and no doubt there are time a bachelor maid longs for the complete of the state of pleasurable as in a state of pleasurable as in a state of pissesses.
But she has one recourse, to the theater and watch, choke the leading lady, and will do the rest. So why marry a mere man? She doe is why she is a backeler we

Bull Jones West, can't fight for nuts. uppercut him?

Seedy Willis (in disgust)—U
him? Look at his bingle! Hor
goin' to uppercut a man with a
like that?—Sydney Bulletin.

THE MODERN WAY. "I want to be a pirate when up, Uncle Boh." "Well, I understand there's

in it. What do you want to books or plays?"—Louisville Co Journal.

A FINE POINT.

"Tell me," said the new lady, as they were discussing of pronunciation, "do yeu say Rhine' or 'the Rhone'? I hear it ways."—The Christian Register.

Magistrate—Bridges Medare charged with having bucket of water over the head. Now, what have you yourself?

Bridget—Shure, yer anneal forgive me this wanst; in tists mistook the gintleman for band.—Eng. III, Magazine.

UNREASONAB

Hewitt—Does the ci with your wife? Jewett—That's more t pect of any climate.—Sine

"Did Mrs. Brown take her h failure in the right spirit?"
"Oh, yes. Just as soon as a he was going to fail she went bought her entire winter of Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the plagues of our modern people, that our Constitution is being whereas the gederal Constitution has

some good souls to hear it so frankly avowed that the "venerable document" which was framed by the constitupresume to act, with what authority God knows, as a "continuous constitutional convention.

THE FIFTH GOSPEL. TO LEON DABO. By ANDRE TRIDON.

Upon the first day of the week, very restling with the inaudible words of early in the morning, they came unto the sepulchre, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre, and they entered in and found not the body.—Luke XXIV.

An ancient Jewish beggar, with crippled feet and mangled hands, well toward his ninetieth year, spoke thus, stream, of the undulating, of the bill-

that she had been a woman of refinement, and she bore herself with toward his ninetieth year, spoke thus, as he lay dying on his rag pile, near the western gate of Corinth that unmistakable chic air of the Her history? I don't know. She

has a history, a sad history. Other-

tor a glass of beer. Having been refused, she was about to leave when I said: "Give her a glass of beer and I'll pay for it." But the bartender still refused and gave his reason for refusing as: "I don't want such customers."

Now, I may not have a such as the such customers."

The Mardalene.

Unmindful of the Roman, she stakted as though in a dream and locked her long white arms-around my cross, which shook:

I turn the Mardalene.

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I turn the Mardalene.

Unmindful of the Roman, she stakted as though in a dream and locked her long white arms-around my cross, which shook:

I turn the Mardalene.

Unmindful of the Roman, she stakted as though in a dream and locked her long white arms-around my cross, which shooks in a dream and locked her long white arms-around my cross, which shooks

cross, which shook. It dulckis and it is pay for it." But the bartender still refused and gave his reason for refusing as: "I don't want such customers."

Now, I may not have put my arm around the woman and raised her to her feet. In fact, from the orthodox viewpoint I added another nail to her coffin. But I feel justified in having lone what I did and have nothing to regret.

The bartender had given me 15 cents in change out of half a dollar, which I slipped into the woman's hand and quietly said: "Sister, go somewhere else and get your beer and a hite to eat." The effect of the gift was magical. Her blearsed eyes fairly mapped, and she gave me a look that seemed to go through me. Then looking at the dime and nickel I had given her, she asked: "Are these for me?"
And upon being fold they were intended for her, she greefully courtesied and I naturally raised my hat. She then burst into tears, and exclaimed: "Great God, once again a man has taken off his hat to me, to me who am now down the line!"

AN IDEA:

The dark from the bartender had dulled in my limbs. . and then . . I shell call save since the sobbed. How I yearned for they slender, save she body. I level was destarcies thy twelve wild men ever knew in all their wanderings or though or any blood ran hot at the thought of thee ever since the tears of the pity by pity had rained on my hands, on my hair and on my breasts, where males had imprinted the mark of the beast. . Why didst thou not see life with thine eyes of flesh. Why didst thou not see life with thine eyes of flesh. Why didst thou not see life with thine eyes of flesh why did thou was the tome of a gladiator, who will life with thy sare on death and on ghoats beyond? . I shall call every male by thy name, that thy spirit may taste of my delirious passion, since thy body the parting weman into a recess of the rocks.

The leaf the total my lone of lone of the same had imprinted the mark of the beast. . Why didst thou not see life with thine eyes of flesh. Why didst thou not see life with the

stream, of the undulating, of the bli-lowing streams, the gods of the sea, of the surging sea, of the pulsating sea, heard me and whispered their answer to me, and even at that hour were in breathing their breath of life into

wise such a woman woman woman woman woman woman in descended to the level of a derelict and gone down the line.

Don't let us censure the poor old soul. Instead, extend our whole hearts' sympathies and, as Debs sugsess.

Star after star flashed to other star gests, "put our arms around her and lift her to her feet." Yes, lift that miserable creature now "down the line."

Well, a few days since after eating my luncheon at a West street cafe where a number of steam boatmen like myself are won't to meet, chart to pay my score and saw the down the line pleading with the bartender for a glass of beer. Having been refused, she was about to leave when in said: "Give her a glass of beer and said: "Give her a glass of beer and said: "Give her a glass of beer and said: "Rut the bartender of the bartender

BACK TO NATURE.

The guests at a summer hotel in porthern New Jersey, are laughing over the following: The proprietor of this hostelry put up a bungalow in its neighborhood lagt winter. Near the hotel the Morris and Essex canal winds its way through the woods, and on its banks in that vicinity is a "general store" kept by a native who is quite a character in his way. Showing him the new dwelling after its completion, the hotel proprietor pointed out with pride the modern bathroom with which it is equipped. "Why did you put in a bath?" said the storekeeper. "Why," said the hotelkeeper, "It adds so much to comfort." "Well," said the S. K., "the casal is good enousn for me." "That may do in the summer, but what do you do when it gets cold?" "Why," said the S. K., "you don't suppose I'm guch a —— fool as to take a bath in the winter time, do you?"—

Popular Mechanica.