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TOKU'S CASE IS

and Carefully

Coached.

Stirring Speech in Great

Public Meeting.

(Cerrespondence of The Call.)

FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 8.the news which comes from

concerning the "crime" of Dr.

manufactured by the

to Kotoku and his associates is

se government is shown by an

that appeared in the Yomiuri

of Tokio, on Saturday, No

12. Translated, the article

The public procurator general o

Court of Cassation summoned

of to them the outline of the committed by Kotoku and

five other anarchists. The

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ting against the condemnation

eting was held here on De

4, at the auditorium at Fill-

and Page streets, under the

of the Socialist party. A.

a Socialist student from made a vigorous address was enthusiastically applauded

big crowd of Japanese and

speaking people present. The

cheered vociferously for Ko-nd hissed the name of the

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E FROM WASHINGTON

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BROUGHT TO TRIAL

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committed by Kotoku.

the Japanese radicals. A big pro-

This quotation from the

e before long. It is believed cused will be punished in

on Wednesday and ex-

follows:

**"EXPLAINED"** BY

TAFT NAMES WHITE

**GOVERNMENT** urnalists Are Called In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- President Taft today formally nominated Associate Justice Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana, a Democrat, to RISCO AROUSED be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, he sending his appointment and other judicial nomina-

anese Socialist Makes The President in naming Justice White to the senior seat on the highest bench has broken all precedent, it being the first time on record that a Republican President has named a

The senate, on receiving the nomination of Chief Justice White, immediately confirmed the appointment.

Justice White is sixty-five years old and has been on the Supreme Court bench sixteen years.

Confirmation of two newly appoint-

White is due to the fact that the senate already had passed upon his qualifications.

To be associate justices. United States Supreme Court, Judge Willis

To be judges of the new Court of Commerce: James A. Knapp. now chairman of the interstate commerce

commission, for a term of five years.
Robert W. Archbold, now United
States district judge of the middle district of Pennsylvania, term of four
reals.
William M. Rust, now a judge of
the Court of Customs Appeals, formerly United States district judge of
the District of Montana, term of three
years.

Nominates Judge for New Court.

John Emmett Carland, of South Da-kota, to be Judge of the new Court of Commerce for a term of two years. This is a change from the original state, Arthur C. Denison, United States District Judge for the Western District of Michigan, having first been selected for this place. Julian W. Mack, now judge in the Appellate Circuit Court of the First Shimbun explains why all

nsin, and C. C. McChord, of The appointments of the Interstate Commerce Commission are to fill the vacancies caused by the elevation of

Mr. Knapp to the Commerce Court and the forthcoming retirement of and the forthcoming retirement of former Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missburi. The members of the com-mission who remain are Messrs. Clark, Harlan, Clements, Lane and

## demonstration is the first of its ver witnessed in this country, declared to be but the forerun-PROPERTY CLAUSE MAKES

HINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Jack, imbed the bean stalk, and Burbank, the California hortitivish, haven't much on E. Barron, of this city, who if recovered from an operation was a young lemon tree from the thumbs. Barron is a waiter. clauses which appear in many deeds precluding the conveyance of property to negroes invalid, the decision being rendered in the case of the People's Pleasure Park Company against John Worsman, of Philadelphia.

and other fruit.

The weeks ago Barron noat one of his thumbs was

Finally the thumb gave him
pain that he called a doctor.

The state of his thumb gave him
pain that he called a doctor.

The state of his thumb gave him
at everything known to scitit was all unavailing.

The state of thumb became
all that Barron submitted to
allen. When the surgeon inthe knife out popped an emto negroes will become general, and that if negroes are not permitted to buy property their present holdings will eventually revert to the white

people.

The case will doubtless be taken to the United States Supreme Court for final settlement.

## MERCY!

Milwaukee City Dance Is an Inves tion of the Devil, Shout Catholic Priests

Catholic Pricets.

Catholic Pric



Has Been Member of Supreme Court for Sixteen Years---Is a Democrat.

tions to the senate for confirmation.

member of the opposite party for that important position.

ed associate judges will follow later. The quick confirmation of Mr. Justice

The other appointments sent in by

Van Devanter, of Wyoming, Republi-can, and Judge Joseph Rucker La-mar, of Georgia, Democrat.

Appellate Circuit Court of the First Illinois District, term of one year. To be members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, B. H. Meyer, of Wisconsin, and C. C. McChord, of

race in its midst, in the opinion of leading Richmond lawyers, unless a decision rendered by Judge Goff in the Federal Court here is sustained by the

higher courts.

Judge Goff held, in effect, that clauses which appear in many deeds

It is declared that the clause against the eventual sale of property



Something Coming to a Busy Gentleman.

## ALDERMAN INDICTED FOR NEWS STAND GRAFT

Algerman Michael J. Volkman, of the 22d district, and Edward Cruise, son of a former police captain, were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on the charge of accepting an illegal fee.

Cruise was arrested last Thursday for taking \$200 from a one-legged news dealer on Third avenue for a renews of his license, which required the assen of the alderman.

In the police court the next morning Cruise said that he was acting for the alderman. The two will be arraigned today for pleading before Judge Crain in General Sessions.

### LOVERS OF FREEDOM WILL RALLY TONIGHT

The great host of friends and sym NEGRO ALIEN RACE tionary movement and with the thou- road. s of revolutionists who are no RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12 .- This suffering in exile in the wilderness of country is destined to have an alien Siberia and other provinces, will tonight turn out to the Irving Theater, Irving place and 15th street, to the benefit performance of the Relief Soclety for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution.

Herman Sudermann's great drama, "Magda," or "Die Heimath," will be pple's presented and an enjoyable evening is assured by the committee in charge.

The proceeds of the performance will go for the benefit of Russian martyrs everywhere..

The committee in charge of the arrangements appeals to all liberty loving people to attend the benefit and thus help to relieve the suffering of the devoted men and women who have sacrifice their own welfare for the cause of human freedom. The prices of tickets range from 35 cents to 32. Previous benefits held under the auspices of the society have been notoriously unfair conditions of work so successful that hundreds had to be and low wages. to \$2. Previous benefits held under the auspices of the society have been so successful that hundreds had to be turned away, and it is expected that tonight's benefit will break even for-mer records. "Come and help swell the fund for the fighters for freedom. tonight's beneat will be and help swell the fund for the fighters for freedom now in exile" has been the talk in local radical circles for the past few

## OF ESTRADA GOV'T

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Immediate recognition of the provisional government of Nicaragua headed by General Estrada is deemed advisable by Thomas C. Dawson, minister to Panama, who was specially designated to observe conditions in Nicaragus.

In a control today from a several months' visit to the Central American republic to make his report to the Secretary of State,

# MEXICAN REBELS TAKE BORDER TOWN

Madero's Men Ready to Attack Three Cities in Chihuahua.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 12 .-- No information has come from Ojinaga since early Sunday morning, and whether that Mexican town on the Texas line, south of Marfa, has fallen into rebel hands is not known. It is reported here that it has, and

the fact that the wire is cut east of Juarez and that it was surrounded Saturday lends color to the report. The troops sent last night from

Chihuahua to Ojinaga will be at least five days in making the journey, as it. pathizers with the Russiain revolu- is 100 miles after they leave the rati-

Olinaga, and Presido Del Norte were about to be taken by the insurgents Several hundred Mexicans from

these towns have refuged in Texas Many troop trains are arriving in Chihushus and are being sent southwest from there to attack the in-surrectes in the mountains and along the line of the El Paso and Northwestern railroad, between Chihuahua and Madra.

## **CONCILIATORS VISIT** MINES FOR FIRST TIME

WILLES BARRE, Pa., Dec. 12 .- Fo

and low wages.

During the past six months there has been a great deal of trouble between the men employed at the Eric Company collieries and the officials and everal hard fought strikes have resulted.

### LORIMER TO GET FINE COAT OF WHITEWASH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The Lor

## REFUSED TO DISMISS **GRAFT INDICTMENTS**

Justice Kapper, in Long Island City sterday refused to dismiss indict ments charging Peter M. Coco, archi tect of the new Queens county court house, with having accepted commis sions from contractors.

Dismissal of the indictments was asked for on the ground that the stenographer who was called in to Go emergency work before the grand jury was not a resident of the county Justice Kapper held that the Attorney General had the right in case of an emergency to call in an extra stenog-

emergency to call in an extra stenographer.

Motions to dismiss the indictments against former Sheriff. Matthew J. Goldner, who is charged with grand larceny, and Frank H. Burke, indicted for larceny and forgery, were sent by Justice Garretson to Justice Kapper for argument.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIDOW

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 12.-Amelia Folsom Young, widow of the

of the show places of Salt Lake City. Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo, N. Y., August 23, 1838, her father being William B. Folsom, who had joined the Mormon Church. Those familiar with early church history declare it was a case of love at first sight with Amelia Folsom and Brigham Young.
They were married January 24, 1863, and a short time thereafter the construction of the palace began.
Following the death of her husband, in 1877, she sold the palace and later traveled in Europe.

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## **CHARLTON SURRENDERED** TO ITALIAN EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The wa rant of surrender in the extradition ca of Porter Chariton, the confessed mu derer of his wife at Lake Como, Italy, last June, was delivered by the State Department to the Italian embassy today. The execution of the werrant will be delayed, however, pending the labous corpus proceedings which have been instituted in Charlton's behalf.

Paul Charlton, law officer of the insular hursau of the War Départment, returned to Washington today from New York, where he went to confer with his atterners. Charlton decline

## C. L. U. IS AGAINST WARREN'S SENTENCE

Philadelphia Body Sees in It Intention to Disrupt Labor Movement. .

(Special to The Call.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—The Cen

tral Labor Union has adopted a res tion protesting against the convic Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, thus being the first central labor body to affirm its belief that Warren's ntence is a blow at the working class

The union declares that Warren's uros cution is of a piece with the attempt of the part of the capitalist class to sen

the part of the capitalist class to send alloyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows, and that its chief aim is to disrupt the labor movement.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas the Court of Appeals has seen fit to confirm the sentence of Judge Pollock of the 5th district of Kansas, condemning Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,500; and

"Whereas Fred D. Warren is guilty of no crime, has broken no law and has bounded in the searchlight of public opinion upon the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners; and

"Whereas the conviction of Fred D.

of Miners; and
"Whereas the conviction of Fred D.
Warren amounts to nothing more than
persecution upon the part of the same
agents of wrong that authorised the hidnapping of these three workingmen and te
part of a general tendency to deprive the
working people of their right of free
press and the general political liberties
upon which this republic rests; therefore,
be it

# IS NOW IN SIGHT

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 12.—The str. agitation carried on by the Socialists at rogressive people of Lynn for the righ

progressive people of Lynn for the right of free speech on the Common has at last begun to bear fruit.

Inspector of Buildings Herbert C. Bayrd, one of the two nominees for commissioner of public property to be vocad on at the final election tomorrow, has informed Mrs. Susanna W. Berry, scoretary of the Belf Supporting Women's League, by letter today that he believes that Lynn Common should be used by the people as long as they do not violate the Constitution of the United States and the city ordinances.

Constitutions of the preliminary election.

Previous to the preliminary election.

Mrs. Berry wrote letters to all of the candidates for office of commissioner of public property to secure their views on the Common matter, as the public parks.

DIES AT 72 YEARS long as they do not violate the Constitution of the United States and the ordinances of the city of Lynn.

"I would favor the use of the Common to a certain estent for public speaking.

"Yours very truly.
"HEBBERT C. BAYRD."

Brigham Young, died at her home here yesterday. She was seventy-two years old. Her death was caused by paralysis.

Mrs. Young played an important part in the early history of Utah. It was for her that Brigham Young built what is known as Amelia's Palace. One.

## SISTERS OF MERCY SAVE 200 CHILDREN AT FIRE

BUFFALO, Dec. 12.—Six Sisters of Mercy acted as volunteer firemen this afternoon and held in check until the ap-rival of the regular fire fighters a blase that threatened the lives of 200 deef mute children at the Sister of Mercy Asy-

mute children at the Sister of Mercy and mute children at the Sister of Mercy and lum here.

When the firemen arrived they found the six sisters clinging to a fire hose in the face of the figures and amoke from a two-story frame building adjoining the main anytum. While these sisters besied the hose with a precision commonly thought to be lacking in women, other disters gathered the children and unriched them out of danger.

## AWARDED \$6,500 FUR DEATH OF HUSBAND

# MILLIONAIRE FREED OF CHARGE BROUGH BY POOR WIDD

Prominent Pittsburge Acquitted in Empty Court Room.

ON COUNTY COST

Newspapers Still Suppres All Mention of Mellon's Scandal Trial

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12. Court today of the charge of as brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst young widow who was formerly

ury late Saturday night and livered to the court and read ourt opened today. Fow were on hand to hear th

The verdict had been sealed

prominent of Pittsburgers and a

in The Call yesterday.

aire to forcibly eject her listed for trial this week,

## KNOCKS OUT ANTI-OVERCROWDING LAW

(Special to The Call.) CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.—Ju porary injunction restraining the Covington from enforcing an order

little green cars in a way that cardened New York subway tra very much at home. After nance, only to have it kn

lieve that Covi come to test the power of the company in Cincinnati, controlls is by "Boes" Cox, Charles R. To other "hig" Republican politician know full well that the "dividual the strephangers."

## SCARED CHANCELLOR "WARNS" SOCIALIS

BERLIN, Dec. 18 .-

# NETAL WORKERS SAY COPS PROCURE SCABS

Declare They Help Agency Run by Police Inspector's Son.

That the police are acting as scan agents in the metal polishers' strike was evident yesterday when police-men detailed on strike duty near the shop of the Dalo Chundeller Company, Hudson and 13th streets, approached a

Hudson and 13th streets, approached a group of Italians who were warming themselves at a street fire and asked them whether they would go to work.

One of the strikers who was on picket duty reported at the strike headquarters that policeman No. 7954 asked one of the men, "Are you looking for work." I have got a good job for you upstairs if you want to work." He said that this policeman, with sev-He said that this policeman, with several others, got six men from the group and excerted them upstairs to the Dule shop, where they went to

It was said yesterday that the cops of West and Java strets, in the Greenactive in trying to break the strike. point section of Brooklyn, yesterday. The supplying guards for the company. It is said that Shmittberger is a son of least of the company in the company is said that Shmittberger and the Police Inspector Shmittberger and the cops like to please him. For the last cops like to please him. For the last cops like to please have bounded the the cops have hounded the pany and when the men were locked out ew days the cops have induced trikers so much that it has practically secone impossible for pickets to pass car the shop without being arrested

ness. But the second day after the men-were locked out veisglass sent an agent to the strikers and told them that they would be reinstated individually, but that J. Flynn, organizer of the sonn J. Plynn, Buffers and Platers' to the strikers and told them that they stall Polishers, Buffers and Platers' would be reinstated individually, but that they priscoll tomorrow and ask him the firm would not deal with them in a miner Driscoil tomorrow and ask him to see to it that the pickets are not interfered with. The strikers are very integrant against the methods used by the police to break the strike, and they are determined to prosecute all they are determined to apply for reinstatement until the men were taken used. The firm's agents worked hard very it to up at once the union will carry it to up at once the firm was going to play on them the day.

The locked out workers undersoud the firm was going to play on them they absolutely refused to apply for reinstatement until the men was going to play on them they absolutely refused to apply or reinstatement until the men was going to play on them they absolutely refused to apply for reinstatement until the men was going to play on them they absolutely refused to apply for reinstatement until the men was going to play on them they absolutely refused to apply for reinstatement until the men was going to play

gainst the union, and has offered con-against the union, and has offered con-cessions, which were turned down by the strikers. The firm practically the strikers. The firm practically agreed to grant every demand but agreed to gra that the Van Kannell firm has sold out to Blanchard, and that they will soon move the plant from 134th street or Island.

o Long Island,

J. McNulty, president of the Inter-actional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, visited the strike headquarters, 35 Third avenue, yesterday, and assured Organizer Flynn that he will try to stop all outside fixture workers and electrical wirers. No action will taken until Timothy Daly, presi lent of the Polishers' International Union, arrives here. It is expected that Daly will be in this city by towhen he will go into confer see with McNulty and try to step all useds fature workers from hanging stures for the Lighting Fixtures anufacturers Association.

## SHIRT MAKERS MEET TO'S RENGTHEN UNION

There will be a mass meeting of the Shirt Makers' Union at the Liederkrautz Hall. Manhattan avenue and Meserole street, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight. This is the second of the series of agitation meetings to be held in Brooklyn and a therough canvass has been made to get all the Brooklyn shirt makers to attend the mass meeting.

the Brooklyn shirt makers to attend the mass meeting.

At he first niceting more than one hundred members enrolled in the organization and it is expected that more will lold the union at tought's meeting. The organization has been conducting a campaign for the organization of the trade of the conditions in the trade have become to bad that it is almost impossible for the workers to make a living wage. The boses have taken advantage of the large of the union and have reduced wages.

povement are scheduled to address seting. The shirt makers have re-affiliated with the United Garment

the salliated with the United Garment was not enough money in the vehicular traffic to warrant the operation of the ferries. Extra boats have been placed on the other ferry lines to accommodate the teams. Sheppard holds that there is no legal requirement for the continuation of the continuation of the salliance.

### DRAB MONOTONY IN **BRITISH ELECTIONS**

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Twenty-six co LONDON, Dec. 12.—Twenty-six constituencies returning twenty-six members of pariliament were polled today. They seturned to the last parliament thirteen Unionists, seven Radicals, three Laborite-Bocialists, two O'Brienites and one Red-mondire. Seven results declared tonight, all is England, show no change. In them itie aggregate Liberal-Labor vote polled last January was 62.148; today 67.187. Unionist poll last January 50, 770; coday 47,406.

Ween a Liberal guin in Cricklade, which polled Saturday, the governments collision.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 12.—It was stated here today with some definiteness that Governor-elect Simeon E. Baldwn will not attend the dinner of the chamber of commerce tomorrow evening at which former President Roosevelt will be a mest of heaver. roday 47,406.

18 h Liberal guin in Cricklade, which i Saturday, the government coalition has one net gain. The state of the it is now: Unionists, 220: Liberals, Laborites; 34. Nationalists, 57, and endent Nationalists, 6.

regults of Saturday's politings and today aboved the returns of four coalities. a guest of honor.

Colonel Roocevelt is to be met at New York tomorrow by a delegation from the chamber of commerce, who will es-

cort him to New Haven. Upon his ar-rival here he will be taken to the home of Colonel I. M. Ullman, president of the chamber, who will entertain him until the hour set for the dinner. and the salurary sporings an-uniced today showed the return of four befuls, a Laberite and a Unionist. There is a Liberal gain of ohe seat, Lambert, a government candidate in Cricklade, literies, winning by 128 majority. The posists carried this division at the Jan-ite election by 635 majority.



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SHELVE BOSSES' BLUFF

The striking brass bed workers con

inned the strike against Weisglass & Co.,

men were locked out last Monday be

Weisglass said that he dissolved his busi-

TWO PITTSBURG

COUNCILMEN LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 .- Charles

Stewart and Hugh Ferguson, Pitts-burg councilmen, who were convicted in the Allegheny counts of con-spiracy to defraud the city and se-

cure the selection of six banks as depositaries of city money by bribery, lost their appeals in the State Superior Court today. In the original pro-

ever statements the district attorney

may have made were not binding on

the court unless the latter was a party in the matter. The plea of nole con-tendere, when accepted, the court held.

is equivalent to a plea of guilty. The lower court had sentenced the men to serve eight months, and a fine of \$500.

Brooklyn annex ferries.

Sheppard explained that the company

legal requirement for the communities, the 23d and Brooklyn annex lines.

BALDWIN' WON'T BE

ASSASSIN OF PLEHVE

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

WERE ABANDONED

TELLS WHY FERRIES

**BRASS BED WORKERS** 

The Oldest and Most Re-Garment Workers' Ranks. liable House for Conferences Continue.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Since the beginning of the strike of 40,000 garstrike.

MANY BABIES ADD TO

Every day there are 9,500 loaves

That the association clothing manufacturers are vielding to public opinion is rumored among the leaders of the striking garment workers.

Members of the Wholesale Clothiers' Association, who declare they "have nothing to arbitrate" and who refused to accept the good offices of Mayor several conferences here.

tutional prohibitions against dealing When the firemen began to wash with labor unions contained in the down there were icicles hanging constitution of the association, the from every chandelier; beneath the manufacturers are preparing to sweep aside all barriers so that a plan may be devised by which negotiations for a settlement of the strike can be

A large number of strikers com-plained to the officials of the union that non-union men and private desectives in the employ of tailoring concerns are armed with revolvers and knives and display the weapons at the slightest provocation.

#### MILWAUKEE GARMENT BOSSES QUICKLY MAKE SETTLEMENT.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12 .- Most of the garment workers of the David Adler & Sons shop returned to work today. administration would not help them. hastily asked for a settlement.

Hereafter the employes will be me personally on all grievances and not be treated with by foremen.

The agreement submitted by Adler & Sons provides for a fifty-four-hour week, time and a half for overtime, double pay for holidays and the privilege of submitting grievances directly to the members of the firm. The vote, which was taken at 1:45, was carried almost unanimously.

Court today. In the original pro-ceedings in the lower court they pleaded nolo contendere under the be-lief that sentence would be suspended as had been done in several other cases where influential politicians of Pittsburg were concerned. The Superior Court ruled that what-ever statements the district attorney "This firm will reinstate without discrimination all of our shop enployes who are now on strike as fast as conditions of work will permit, and date, provided that said employes report for work on or before Tuesday. December 13, 1910. There shall be no discrimination against any shop em-ployes because they are or are not ployes because they are or are not members or officers of any organiza-

Following is the agreement:

ion.
"Beginning January 1, 1911, the working time of the shops shall be tifty-four nours per week; all workers shall be paid

Members of the Jersey City street and water board visited the office of General time and double time for legal holidays.

Superintendent Frank L. Sheppard of the "This firm is willing to meet any of its Pennsylvania rairoad in Jersey City yestemployes at any time after working terday at the latter's invitation for the purpose of hearing the official reason for excess that may arise."

The strike will continue in force against following shops, which employ about

the following shops, which employ about one hundred workers, and who, it is said, stopped running the boats because the stopped running the boats because the ferries had not paid since the opening of by making garments for them: Kuh, Nathe McAdoo tunnels. Since the falling off of the passenger traffic, he said, there Schwechler.

## U. S. CAPITALISTS PLAN

PETERSBURG, Dec. 12 -- John promised to let the commissioners hear from him again as soon as he received a report of the January business.

The board will ascertain from the city He came in the interest of a financial group to investigate the possibilities for provision in the company's ferry fractions by which it can be compelled to resume the operation of the ferries.

Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer and promoter, arrived here today. He came in the interest of a financial group to investigate the possibilities for the investment of American capital in Sichise by which it can be compelled to resume the operation of the ferries. struction of grain elevators, development of irrigation, lighting, street car service and the building of sewers. Gregory M. Wilenkin, the Russian financial agent at Washington, is here co-operating with Mr. Hammond. The Novoe Vremyn is inclined to think that the government will encour age the American enterprise.

## WIFE CHARGES MURDER

cuses Husband of Killing Ticket Agent While Committing Robbery.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 12 .- Jesse Sims is under arrest, on testimony given by his wife, charged with the murder of W. A. Hendren, night ticket agent for the T. H. L. & E. DEAD IN PRISON Traction Company, at Green Castic, in September, 1968.

The murderer was attempting to rob the ticket office when caught by tetch announces that Sazonoff, the season of M. Piehve, the minister of shot the agent dead. Several per-

seasasin of M. Plehve, the minister of the interior, some four years ago, has died in the Zarantus prison. It is not clear whether his death was the result of flogging or suicide.

A member of the duma from Siberia has received a dispatch stating that there have been numerous suicides in the Zarantus prison as the result of corporal punishment.

Bo you want people educated for the next election? "Let The Call do it." Join the Ten Thomand Call and I yes want to help.

# TAMMANY WIG WAM HAS ITS THIRD FIRE

STRIKERS' BURDENS For the third time in its history Pammany Hall, at 145 Bast 14th street, had a fire yesterday. It Five Hundred New Ones in started in the assembly hall on the Proposed Bertillon Tabulathird floor, used by Our Neighbors' Social Club the night before. When the caretaker. Joseph Collins, opened the door for the cleaners in the morning the assembly hall was ablaze on the west side.

Battalion Chief Ross found the ment workers a month ago, 500 babies flames shooting from the tong winhave been born among the strikers, dows in the rear and on the west. according to records kept by the re- and as the fire menaced the Academy lief committee. The committee now of Music on the west and the Cenfurnishes a supply of milk daily to tral Hotel on the east, he sent in a second alarm, which brought Chief Croker and Fire Commissioner Waldo The salvage corps hustled in with their tarpaulins and draped the picof bread and 3,500 pounds of pancake tures of Washington, Jefferson, Madiflour distributed to the hungry idle. son, Clay and others, in time to pre-

The Tammany records, which are mostly on the ground floor, were also saved from the flood which poured down through the ceiling when the high pressure lines got to work.

The whole southwest corner of the assembly hall was wrecked. The fire cony, the west end of which fell. Busse and the council committee Water poured down through the celltoward a settlement of the strike, held ing into the Olympic Theater and did diate and lasting discharge from the emconsiderable damage there. whole building was pretty well

brass rails leading up the main stairway were fantastic scallops of ice and the stairs themselves were a glass

### GAYNOR AFTER SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Stirred to action yesterday by the negligence or refusal of several contractors to keep agreements in snow removal, Mayor Gaynor suggested to
Commissioner Edwards that he abrosion the waiters organized their own clubs
are some of the contracts and readsion the waiters organized their own clubs
are some of the contracts and readsion the waiters organized their own clubs Commissioner Edwards that he abrogate some of the contracts and readvertise. Commissioner Edwards said he would keep the street cleaning The bosses, realizing that the Socialist force on the snow job until other contractors could be engaged.

One of the objections made by con tractors, the Mayor said yesterday, was to the measurement of wagons by men from the Bureau of Weights and

"These contractors have failed to send their wagons and trucks for measurement," he said, "and are breaking their contracts. They cannot hope for a revival of old times, when a half load of snow was paid for as a whole load."

### INDICTMENT OF KISSEL AND HARNED IS GOOD C. F. U. ASKS PROBE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .-- Announcing that conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law is a continuing offense, the Supreme Court of the United States today held good the indictment in New York in 1909 of Gustave E. Kissel and Thomas B. Harned under the law, as far as the statut of limitation was concerned. The two men were identified with the sugar fraud cases.

Justice floimes, in announcing the decision of the court, said that a conspiracy is more than a mere contract, and hence the error of the lower

# WANTS MALE TEACHERS

TO EXPLOIT SIBERIA inger, who takes in the providing men teachers in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of the public schools here, and dition. nounced today that he would circulate a petition to have the matter referred to

> Better discipline is his main reason for wishing to supplant the woman teacher

## 15 YEARS FOR COUNTERFEITER.

Giuseppe Boscarino, who was con-victed last week in the United States Circuit Court of having counterfeit money in his possession, was sen-tenced yesterday by Judge Hough to serve fifteen years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. The prisoner prison at Atlanta, Ga. The prisoner was taken south by Marshal Henkel yesterday afternoon. Boscarino was known as a wholesaler of the bogus \$2 and \$5 notes made by the Lupo-Morello gang.

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## WAITERS PLAN WAR ON CONVICT SYSTEM

## tion Arouses Workers in Big Hotels.

The hotel waiters of New York are gradually finding that they also belong to the great working class. The oppressive methods used against them by the bosses as well as by many of the headwaiters. their hired slave drivers, are awakening the waiters to their situation.

Just now the waiters are rising in pro test against an attempt to introduce the Bertillon system in New York hotels. They claim this is a scheme to extort graft out of the waiters for the privilege of work-

At a meeting of the Elite Head Waiters Association a short time ago a proposition was made to induce the hotel proprietors to adopt a system of record for-all employes. Books are to be issued to them that will contain their name, birth, full description, etc., former occupation and discharge.

the smallest detail under pain of immeployment of any hotel in the city. But waiters claim that grafting h

The employment sharks have for years been getting fat on the agreement they made with headwaiters who would discharge their men periodically only to these leches an opportunity to charge them high fees for sending them to other headwaiters who would soon do the same thing over again and again for which they would collect their share of the fee.

To abolish this evil the waiters ap pealed to the authorities, but in vain. The employment sharks are doing business at their old game, some having salcons where the men are compelled to

that procured them employment free of charge and where they had their own social center away from the evil influ-ences of the public bar.

The members of these clubs are par-

ticularly incensed over the matter. At the Columbia Club on Lexington avenue and 25th street, the Geneva Club in 28th street and in 44th street some of the members are in tayor of combining forces with the labor movement of the city so they can present a solid front amiust the attempt to treat them as convicts. This they say is the final means left to the hotel waiters and the rest of the employes to organize into a strong body and not wait until they are reduced to actual

The originator of this prison system is declared to be the headwalter of Bretton Hull 66th street and Broadway, Rudolph M. Dashner.

# **UF TAMPA SITUATION**

The Central Federated Union has sent the following letter, demanding an inves-tigation by Congress of the situation in Tampa, Fla., to Representatives William Sulzer and W. B. Wilson;

"According to all reports a most out-rageous condition exists at Tampa, Fla. It appears that some 8,000 cigar makers struck for the introduction of union conditions. Since then the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association with the as-sitance of the vested authorities have employed every possible means at their command to coerce, bulldoze, persecute and cute the strikers into submission.

"The constitutional right of free speech and assemblage has been trampled under foot, justice and equal rights have been made a travesty of, innocent men have been lynched and others deported with-

dition.

"The organized labor movement of the whole country is interested, deeply interested, in the doings at Tampa, and hence we here desire an investigation in the premises and believe that Congress should take the initiative and begin an investigation.

should take the investigation.
"Therefore, I have been directed to inform you of the circumstance and request that you present a bill to the present Congress calling for such an investigation.

"Desiring and expecting your esteemed consideration and immediate action. I am very truly. ERNEST BOHM. "Corresponding Secretary."

## 95 PER CENT ENGINEERS FAVOR RAILROAD STRIKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—With the verdict of more than 95 per cent of the engineers employed on sixty-one Western railroads who favor a strike for higher pay behind them, President Warren 8. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a committee met railroad managers here today to try for a compromise in the dis-

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—Fighting frantically with buckets while
standing idle across a creek which
they were unable to cross, two fire engines were unable to render assistance, and as a result three houses,
were destroyed by fire in the castern
section of the city, in one of which
leasac Bannks lost his life.
The old man we mastern and all efforts to rescue him were tale.

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## EMPLOYES ARE AGAIN TO BE "BENEFITED"

## Edison Co., of Brooklyn, Announces Beautiful New Plan for Its Men.

The "profit shearing" and "hellfare" idea continues to spread among em ployers who are anxious to find some method of keeping their workers quiet. The other day it was the General Motors Company, controlled by the same interests that originated the Steel Corporation profit sharing plan. Now it is the Edison Electric

Illuminating Company, of Brooklyn. Following a meeting of the directers vesterday the management an nounced a profit sharing and pension plan "for the benefit of employes."

At the end of this year employed will be credited with a sum out of the profits of the company's opera tions for the year, in accordance with To those employes who have bee

in the company's service two years a percentage of their salary or wages for the year 1916, equivalent to one quarter of the rate of dividends paid on the capital stock during the year. To those employes who have bee

a percentage of their salary or wage for the year 1918, equivalent to one half of the rate of dividends paid or To those employes who have been i

the company's service four years, a percentage of their salary or wages for the year 1910, equivalent to three-quarters of the rate of dividends paid on the capital stock dur

ing the year.

To thos who have been in the company's service five years or more, a percentage of their salary or wages for the year 1916, equivalent to the full dividend rate paid on the capital stock during the year.

## From Year to Year Only.

This profit-sharing plan is adopted for the current year only, and it will continue from year to year only as the board of directors may adopt it for each year.

Any employe who attains or who

shall have strained the age of sixty-five years, and who shall have been at least ten years continuously in the service of the company, may be pen-sioned either at his option or that of

sioned either at his option or that of the company.

Any employe who has been at least ten years continuously in the service, and who, in the opinion of the provident committee, has become unfitted for full duty, may be retired and pensioned. Any such employe may make application for pension or be recommended by his em-ploying officer for retirement.

Pension allowances authorized are to one computed upon the following basis:

oe computed upon the following basis: For each year of continuous service, not less than 1 per cent nor more than 2 per WANTS MALE TEACHERS

FOR HIGHER GRADES

out a trial.

"The mayor of the city and the governor of the state have openly sance of the state have openly sance the official state wide conspiracy seems in the official state wide conspiracy seems in the trial upon the destruction of union laboringer, who failed in his plan to have the addermen adopt a resolution providing men with the necessary courage, to all this extremity we are looking for men, men with the necessary courage, to call a halt and demand a searching and grades of the public schools here, and grades of the state have openly sance that per cent of the average pay received for the telegraphers' organization.

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## TEN SHOE WORKERS DENIED FORMER JOBS

The strike of twenty-six workers employed by the Borden Shoe Com-pany, in Newark, which occurred seven weeks ago, has been declared off. Ten of the strikers were refused re-employment, and thus have been made to pay the penalty for their ef-fort to better their condition. They mage to pay the penalty for their effort 'o better their condition. They saked for a raise of 1 cent on each pair of shoes made. The boss refused this, and when the men quit ho brought in workers from other departments in the same factory and filled the strikers places.

The discharged men say the strike

was lost because these men from other floors allowed themselves to be used as scale. They belong to an inde-pendent union of shoe workers.

# NEW POPULATION CENTER.

today to try for a compromise in the dispute.

The men demand a 15 per cent raise and have already refused a proposal to increase their pay 9 per cent which was a vanced by the railroads. Should the conference, which becan today, end in a disagreement, it is believed probable that one or both sides will ask for arbitration under the Erdmann law.

AGED MAN DIES IN FIRE.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—Fighting frantically with buckets white fanding, idle across a creek which standing, idle across a creek which standing is to be accepted, the new population counter for the United Status has moved thirty miles west and two miles north in the last ten years.

It is now affuncted, he says in Westington township, Brown county, hear the Monroe county line, in longitude \$6 degrees 21 minutes 4 seconds are standing in the proposal prop

## DR. EMIL REICH DEAD.

## **NEGRO WASN'T IN JAH** MOB TRIED TO ST

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—1 mob was storming the jail at about 2 o'clock Sunday morning Phelts, the negro wanted by was soundly sleeping in the A Pheits, the negro wanted by was soundly sleeping in the Atla The Columbus authorities heard Saturday that the jail would be attacked in an effort to Junch it who was accused of outraging girl, and the negro was secrety to Atlanta. Only officials knew negro had been spirited away and attacked the jail after midnight morning.

Jailer Phelts shouted to the the negro was not in the jail, would-be lynchers still advanced jailer opened fire, killing one of the mob and injuring two.

The jailer himself was a wounded.

Henry Taylor, the negro, laugheday when told of the result of the son the olumbus jail. He dealer saulting the girl.

### CARLISTS TO OBSTRUC GOVERNMENT

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Judging fragaction of the Carlist members of chamber of deputies, who naturally port the church in the dispute will state, they intend to offer prolong struction to the adoption of the ment's padiock bill, which Prime ter Canalejas is anxious to have a law as goon as possible.

have presented seventy amendme one article of the bill, the discuswhich will occupy considerable t if a proportionate number of ments are offered to the other of would be impossible to predic vote will be taken on the

## DALLAS, TEX., RECORD MURDER TO

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 13.—Victor Cook, a salconkeeper, this afferse shot and killed Walter B. Cook, furniture dealer. G. A. Metcall, worked for Walter Cook, said the squarreled over a beer bill.—This makes fifty-two homirides

Dallas since January 1, 1910, an age of more than one killing a in a city of less than 100,060.

## AUSTIN MAKES DENIA

Didn't Say Reading Teles Would Strike Monday, He PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.

never said that the Reading raphers would strike," declared R. T. Austin, president of the of Dispatchers, Agents and Men, today. Austin further that the railroad officials had instated the two discharged requirement included in the um sent to General Manager Saturday.

would be a strike at 4 o'clo Monday," declared the presid ing railroad had solvised me that F. Tatlow and P. B. Pontious m be returned to work with pay for 4 o'clock."

When asked whether there we any possibilities of a strike because these men were not reinstated. As tin remarked: "The situation is crical," and would not discuss the mater further. He said he hoped, he ever, that it would be possible hearmonity matters.

harmonise matters.

Two essettings of the Philade and Reading telegraphers and men have been called for tome

## KEY MEN'S JOURNAL

mercial Telegraphers' Journs day after tomorrow, will com account of the big meeting a November 26; a story about mer actor and Pestal seab." article about H. C. Worthen, t Western Union Superintendent lanta. There will be other to interest to all telegraphers.



# REVOLT IN BRAZIL IS QUIETING DOWN

### Copressed Marines Not Aid and Sympathy Pledged Strong Enough to Oppose Government Forces.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 12.-The ontaneous revolt of the naval gar-son against the brutal conditions forced upon them, their bad food and lew pay, is about over today. Govfeland. A few men were found in making any resistance. The city is uming its normal condition.

Following so closely upon the strike been significant. It is indicated there will be further trouble yet.

In the fighting on Saturday, which very of control by the government troops, 200 were either kille wounded of the 600 men who comed the mutinous island garrison The remainder either surrendered or were captured while attempting to wim to the mainland.

hundred civilians also men eath along the water front while watching the progress of the bom-The losses in killed and wounded to the government were said to be from 50 to 100 officers and men in the forts and on the war-ships. Panic prevailed in Rio Janeiro while the thunderous fire was being exchanged between the ships and land tatteries. People fled hither and thither in terror, many of them suffering from wounds.

#### Much Havoc.

can be restored only at great cost.

The first guns turned upon the city were those of the scout ship Rio Grande do Sul. Engaged in the bomhardment of Cobras Island were two land batteries, two warships and a number of destroyers. Interruptions occurred from time to time to allow for the removal of the dead and

With the coming of dusk there was a cessation of hostilities. The com-manders of the government forces, however, decided to wait until daybreek to demand the surrender of the garrison. In order to prevent their escape in the darkness destroyers were disposed at points near the island. The precaution proved to have been a wise one. At midnight a number of the mutineers put out in small boots, while others attempted to swim to the mainland. The description of the men in the boats and then picked up those in the water, making them all prisoners.

Mortial Law. In the federal district and Nictheroy martial law has been declared by congress, both houses having responded prompily to the request of President da Fonseca, Punishment of great severity is to be meted out to those who joined in the revolt.

The hospitals in Rio Janeiro are crowded with civilians, soldiers and marines who were wounded by shot marines who were wounded by shot and shell or flying fragments of ma-

## GET WARM OVER TAX BILL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Extraordinary interest was aroused in the house today by the introduction of an

appearance of the measure

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## SPEAKERS OF SEVEN NATIONS IN PROTEST

to the Condemned of Japan.

The first public meeting held in New York to protest against the action of the Japanese government in condemning twenty-six people to death, ostensibly on the charge of conspiring to take the life of the mikada, but in reality because these people were disseminating radical and Socialist ideas among their countrymen, was held last night in Lyyric

In seven languages a dozen speakers laid the case of the twenty-six Japanese pioneers of radicalism before an audience which filled the hall

Leonard Abbott presided and in brief address, he outlined the case, showing that the twenty-six have been condemned to death unjustly, that they were not guilty of the crimes with which they were charged, that the government wanted the life of these men much the same as the government of Spain wanted the life Francisco Ferrer-because his teachings and influence with the people was obnoxious to the ruling pow-

all showed that there was not the slightest ground for the statement of the Japanese government that Dr. Kotoku and his twenty-five comrades who are condemned to death with him, were making designs upon the life of the mikado. What these peo-Great damage was done to several ple are guiltyy of, it was emphasized, government buildings by the fire of is their planning for the overthrow the marines. The treasury, the for- of the present capitalist system with eign ministry and the departments of the tyranny and oppression it breeds public works and telegraphs, all im- If this is punishable by death, the posing structures, were defaced and speakers cried, then there are millions of radicals whose lives are not

#### Charge Won't Hold.

That the charge of making designs upon the life of the emperor, for which these thinkers are now facing death, is preposterous, was proven by a careful analysis of the makeup of these men. There are among them, one speaker pointed out, four farmseven writers, three Buddhist preachers, a number of merchants and sereval lawyers.

At the conclusion of the meetings letters were read from a number of Socialists and radicals throughout the country, including a letter from Eugene V. Debs and a copy of a telegram which Jack London had sent to the Japanese ambassador. Among the papers was also a copy of a letter of protest which Dan Keefer, of Cincinnati, sent to the Japanese ambassador one which Hulda Potter Loomis, and one which Hulda Potter of Chicago, had forwarded. The letter from Debs said:

"Your letter was long delayed in reaching me, as I have not been in Girard. Of course I am with you in all that can be done for our Japanese tremely sorry not to be able to attend the protest meeting. My heart will be government' call loudly to us in the ame of international solidarity, and it is our duty to put forth, without de-lay, every effort within human power

house today by the introduction of an so heroically is a sufficient sacrifice inheritance tax bill for the District of and martyrdom. That monstrous within human power to prevent it. bught the members from the loung- am compelled to leave here to take ing rooms and incited heated debate the place of Warren who is to go to on the floor. in any way I can in whatever action

77-79 Fulton St., Corner Gold St.

The telegram which Jack London the Mayor, because to the Japanese ambassador to break the strike.

"EUGENE V. DEBS."

surprised to see the Mayor, because to the Mayor, because the Mayor, because the Mayor, supplied to see the Mayor, because the

"Japanese Ambassador, Washington, D. C.

"As a lover of liberty and citizen of the world, I do most earnestly protest to you and, through you, protest to your country against the unjustly contemplated execution of Dr. Kotoku his wife and their twenty-four com-

his wife and their twenty-four comrades. I sign myself one of the great
army of the international soldiers of
freedom.

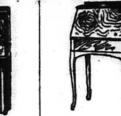
JACK LONDON."
Emma Goldman, who made a passionate appeal for the imprisoned Japanese
radicals, ended her speech by reading a
cablegram which will be sent at once to
the Japanese premier. Another cablegram,
she said, will be sent directly to the
prison where the Japanese patriots are
now awaiting death.

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## The subsequent speakers one and CALL THE MAYOR A STRIKEBREAKER

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senting this Coupon we allow 10 per cent. discount

on all purchases.

### Chauffeurs Not Surprised When Taxi Companies Thank Gaynor.

The officers of the teamsters' union were highly indignant yesterday over the reports printed in the capitalist papers, trying to put the blame for the death of Warner, the young enrecent express strike, and other strikebreakers who were beaten during the strike, on the union and its officials.

Practically all the papers have had stories to the effect that the "doing up" of Warner and others was conducted from Washington Hall, the headquarters of the chauffeurs, and that the officers of the union were in charge of the "entertainment commit-The papers, it seems, have been all the blame on the officers of the ner; and once the gun is recovered the papers say, the police will be able to prove that the slugging was conducted from the headquarters of the

When called to the attention of Millard C. Perkins, president of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers, he absolutely denied that the union had any or that its officers sent out "gangs" to "do up" Warner and others whom

## to rescue them from their atrocious Capitalist Papers All Misrepresent,

"All of the papers have misrepresented us while we were out on strike, and it looks as though they had taken the opportunitly to cast reflections on it is the union," said Perkins. "I am not it. I surprised to see them lie so much about the union, as practically all of them are controlled by the big adver-

When asked what he thought of the letter of thanks sent to Mayor Gaynor by the New York Transportation Com-pany, Perkins said that he was not surprised to see the companies thank the Mayor, because he helped them

"Gaynor supplied the taxi companies with cops and has proven to be of it.

Several chauffeurs who have taken part in the recent strike, when asked what the thought of the letter of the New York Transportation Company, said that Gaynor was a strikebreaker and that he wa nor was a strikebreaker and that he was unfit to occupy the Mayor's chair. They condemned him as a servant of the big bosses and as an enemy of hte workers. In general the chauffeurs did not seem to much love for the "little fatner" o

## KOTOKU'S CASE IS "EXPLAINED" BY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

ner of a series of anti-administration meetings to be held in America and Canada. Iwasa, for the benefit of about 400 English speaking Socialists who were present, opened his Ludress in English and, winning the sympathy array of his native government and the methods now employed in crushing the spirit of Socialism in Japan.

The meeting was address by the Japanese, but by William Mc Dewitt, Fred Selbert, George Speed, Schulberg and others. Jack Lon-the author and Socialist, had been announced to speak, but was unable to attend.

#### Iwasa Makes Thrilling Address.

During the last week the Japanes quarters of the city have been flooded with circulars announcing Iwasa and decrying the verdict of death which has been passed against Kotoku.

Iwasa, in 1907, was associated with the convicted man in an attempt to build up the Japanese revolutionary party with headquarters at Berkeley. In addressing himself to the cause

of Japanese Socialism, Iwasa pleaded for an awakening among the 50,000 Japanese now in the United States and who still owe allegiance to the em-

that your brothers and sisters in their native land are being crushed by the despotism of the mikado. Re-alize that the best intellects are submerged behind the great spy system so successfully employed by the offi-cials of the court and government. There are thousands of Japanese Socialists now waiting at home for the opportune moment to strike the blo

## Emperor's Throne on Volcano.

"The throne of the emperor !s sage of misrule at home out into the where there is no strike on, and put-nations of the earth, the salvation of ting Americans in their places. It our fellows will begin to dawn and new and more splendid national

bureaucracy.

"The great fault at home is the case with which the government secures sples to constantly watch for any disaffection. Kotoku has fallen a victim to this iniquitous system. assistance have been made to them by shoe of the Socialists of Japan are in terror workers in various other factories, but York, has operated across the river of it. I believe there are spies here they have not availed themselves of these letween the two places for forty years. I believe there are spies here they have not avail a faithful servant of theirs, and why to favore there are spine here the favore the favore the favore the favore the favore that favore the favore the favore that favore the favore that favore the favore that favore the favore that favore favore the favore favore the favore favore the favore fav but above love for country is my love for humanity."

sized figure on the platform was often the signal for passionate outbursts among the audience, and at the conclusion of his address in Japanese a burst of enthusiastic applause expressed sympathy and appreciation.

Iwasa will continue to address Jap-anese audiences in this city and peints about the bay. He is practically the successor of Kotoku and is pledged to re-establish the Japanese revolution ary party on the shores of the Pacin

While the meeting was advertised a while the meeting was advertised as a protest against the conditions in Maxico, the plea of the Japanese turned attention to the Orient, and while much was said of Dias, the caurand the trusts of the United States, the sympathy of the occasion all went to the cause of Socialism in Japan.

## CITY DEATH BATE.

as an increase of just two over th total for the corresp B. Yanowsky, Artruro Caroti, Jaime Vidal, Max Baginski, Michel Dumas and Vaciar Rejeck.

At the conclusion of the meeting the chairman of the evening, Leonard Abbott, called the attention of the audience to the fact that injustice is not incident to Japan, but it is being committed in the United States with extreme audicity and fact that injustice is not incident to Japan, but it is being committed in the United States with extreme audicity and fact council 16 deaths, and diphthesis and croup 35.

## BALFOUR PROTESTS STRONG CONTRASTS IN The PROTESTS OF THE CONTRASTS OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONT AGAINST VETO BILL JERSEY LABOR REPORT

tempt to Smuggle Through Home Rule.

He made a point that the responhome rule in the background until 500 seats had been filled, centering their efforts on the veto question. Mr. Balfour warned them that they were fools in paradise if they thought the country was going to accept their new single chamber device. He was not prepared to admit that even with a Radical majority the rate bill would become law, but if it did it need not for a moment be thought that would nd the matter. He added: "We are not going to

sit down under so preposterous a scheme as that proposed to be hastily cooked up and thrown at the heads of the two houses of parliament, I the way the veto bill has been cooked thrown at our heads. scheme itself is preposterous and imever happens to it is not going to be permanent constitution under which you and your children are go ing to live in these islands."

Would Repeal Veto Law in Turn.

Mr. Balfour made pretty clear the intention of the Unionists, if the veto bill is imposed on them, to repeal it their turn at power should The government, he said, could come. The government, he said, could not make their decision on a constitu-tional question final. The time would come when statesmen of a different way of thinking would hold the reins of power and would be able on the question of the relations between the question of the relations between the two houses and the relations of the and iron, \$678.60; steel and iron forgeople to the two houses to mold it on the lines on which Lord Lansdown the lines on which Lord Lansdown made the lines on which Lord Lansdown, and other Unionist leaders had made clear, but while the veto bill was not the final solution of a constitutional question, once they gave home rule he withdraw the gift which in a moment of madness had been granted.

"How could they," he asked, "re-store the condition of things which a least was as necessary to the interests of Ireland as to the remainder of the United Kingdom? But the device of the Radical party to give Ireland home rule would not be as easy as was anticipated. The people would want to know more about it before consenting.

Mr. Balfour appealed earnestly to the country not to allow the govern-ment to shatter the constitution, which hitherto had been the envy of the civilized world.

## SHOE BOSSES PLAY ON RACE FEELING

Race prejudice is the latest weapon taken up by the Wichert & Gardiner shoe factory, in Brooklyn, to fight its standing on a volcano, which he is employes who are on strike for highwell aware of. If the movement can er wages. According to the strike be encouraged here and we can by leaders, the company began dischargsome possible means carry the mesting Americans in their places. has also tried to create race hatred between the American and Italian life will be born again on the ruins between the American and Italian of the present desposic and cruel workers in many other ways, the

strikers declare.

# COMMITS SUICIDE

Cheered by the Audience.

Iwasa was loudly cheered by the English speaking Socialists, and after thanking them for their kindness, he turned to the section of the large hall occupied by his countrymen and spoke, through numerous interruptions, to the 200 revolutionary sons of the mikado.

The eloquence of the rather undersized figure on the platform was often the signal for passionate outbursts inght at Nonn's Hotel, at Lincoin Park, and twenty men today underwent treatment in their homes and one of them in the hospital for bruises received last to the hospital for bruises received last in the hospital for bruises received last the total for bruises received last in the hospital for bruises re night at Nonn's Hotel, at Lincoln Park, following a quarrtel with his finacee, Miss Ida Nareiss, of Clifford avenue. He ended his life by sending a bullet through his heart, dying instantly.

### DISGUISE AS SOLDIERS AND ROB HOTEL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12,-The Oneo Hotel was looted today by two men disguised as soldiers of the United States army, who gave the names "Davis" and "Jones," and resintered from "New York." The rob-bery was not discovered until late this afternoon, and how much the burgiars secured is not yet known. Watches, jewelry, a pocketbook and other valuables are missing.

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Condemns Government At- Tobacco Trade Pays Princely Wages of \$323.54 a Year.

ILONDON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Balfour, in a speech at Dalford, denounced what he described as the government's plot to smuggie through homorule after abolishing the power of the second chamber, and declared the country was not going to acquiesce in their schemes.

He made a point that the responsible of the bureau of statistics of labor and industries, which has just been filed with Governor Fort, it is shown that the capital invested in 2,237 industries in 1999 was \$715,926,288, an increase of \$66.634,919 over the preceding year. The average amount invested per establishment increased from \$335,261 to \$212,495. The value of the stock used increased from rie made a point that the respon-of the stock used increased from sible members of the government kept \$411,719,864 to \$502,971,232, and the value of the goods made from \$669,-852,206 to \$824,218,796. The average number of persons employed in 1909 was 279,351.

The average yearly earnings per em-loye were \$500.41 th 1908 and \$516.57 in 1909. The greatest number of persons em

ployed during the year was 304,067 and the least number 252,836. Of the aggregate number of per-sons employed 202,715, or 72.6 per cent, are men 16 years old and over; 70,590, or 25.2 per cent, are women 16 years old and over, and 6,047, or 2.2 per cent, are boys and girls who

are less than 16 years old.

An interestiff part of the report is book, a table showing the average yearty Ye earnings per employe in each of the our second great industries. As heretofore the making of brewery products com-mands the highest wages.

The average wage in this industry

dustries previously enumerated were as follows: Artisans' tools, \$59.3.77; boilers, \$674.91; brewery products, \$912.08; brick and terra cotta \$484.27; chemical products, \$325.67; cigars and tobacco, \$323.54; drawn wire and wire cloth, \$383.90; electrical cigars and tobacco, \$323.54; drawn wire and wire cloth, \$383.90; electrical appliances, \$609.66; furnaces, ranges and heaters, \$722.77; glass, \$559.33; hats, \$642.59; jewelry, \$661.19; leather, \$555.94; lamps, \$425.61; machingry, \$611.76; metal goods, \$493.46; oils, \$667.40; paper, \$529.64; pottery, \$700.29; rubber, \$510.08; shipbuilding, \$700.43; slik, \$485.07; structural steel and iron, \$678.60; steel and iron forging, \$658.94; woolen and worsted

## EXPLOSION STARTS PANIC IN OFFICE BUILDING

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12.—Shortly be fore 5 o'clock this afternoon an explosion caused by the blowing out of the cylinder

fore 5 o'clock this afternoon an explosion, caused by the blowing out of the cylinder head in a big-engine in the sub-basement at the Union Trust building at the northwest corner of 4th and Walnut streets, caused something of a panie among the several hundred occupants of offices in the several hundred occupants of offices in the seventeen-story structur.

The explosion caused the sudden snufing out of the several thousand electric lights and the building was left in almost total darkness, but owing to the superbourage and presence of mind of the corpse of attendants in charge of the elevators and hallways, the symptoms of disorder and wild panic at first manifested on the upper floors were quickly calmed.

A. Julius Freiburg and about a dozen other persons were in an elevator that dropped from the first floor into the sub-basement, about ten feet of sheer fall, and all the occupants were considerably shaken up. Freiburg sustained a scalp wound. The stationary engineer, Emery Hall, in charge of the engine that blew up, was seriously, if not fatally, scalded by escaping steam and was taken to the city hospital.

### BUILD'S BRIDGE WHERE STILLMAN RAN FERRY

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 12 .- The international bridge across the Rie Grande connecting Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, was opened to vehicle and foot passengers traffic to-

the two pl

### TROLLEY LEAVES TRACKS. INJURING 23 PERSONS SE WATER

SLASHES GIRL WHO JILTED HIM Margarita Gesarano was shacross the face and hand as she leaving her home at 159 Mott leaving her home at 153 moit street yesterday morning by a man she had refused to marry. A crowd chased the man a block or so, but he was not caught. The girl was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Her wounds are not serious. She said that the mad was Genaro Drondi.

## SHAINESS BROTHERS

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## LABOR UNION NOTE

You are doing all you can, wour annual entertainment and given on December 31, 1910, at Sixth avenue, near 42d street,

mands the highest wages.

The average wage in this industry was \$912.08, and the lowest average of \$323.54 was paid to cigar and to-bacco employes.

The average wages paid in the industries previously enumerated wareas follows: Artisans' tools, \$593.37; bollers, \$674.91; brewery products, brick and terra cotta, J. P. Possettel Scenetar, President of the product of

J. S. Rosenthal, Secretary.

the chairman or secretary. A c from the Carriage, Wagon and bile Workers' Union of New present and it was agreed to a committee consisting of Broth sterle, Manthey and Bag, who shand in hand with the New York

KIDNAPPER MUST STAY IN PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.
Boyle, now serving a twentyterm in the Western Penitan
compilcity in the kidnapping
Whitla, of Sharon, Pa., must
in prison unless an appeal
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# MEN OPEN FIGHT

## Delegates Determined to Improve Evil Conditions Aboard Ship.

International Seamen's Union dged to the forces that are cycle within the regular series. war on tuberculosis at the contion being held in Machinists' Hall

fers to tuberculciss as a disease pre-nting a special peril to sallors be-use their quarters aboard ship are ten deficient in ventilation and san-

tary arrangements, the Improvement of these quarters is F simed at in another resolution.

it in another resolution. provides that the United States board of supervising inspectors be requested to take action requiring all United States local inspectors of steam chair inspect the quarters provided for crews of vessels coming under their inspection to determine if the quarters conform to the requirements concerts for young people, in Carelland. federal law. adoption of a rule requiring

quarters allotted to sallors at the quarters allotted to sallots

States Secretary of Comerce Labor that the international sea-ea's organization believes that a labor of location of the office of local air vessel inspectors would be ad-

moved from Marquette to Sault Marie, Mich.

lution, submitted as a report to saking for the indorsement of a transportation de-seamen of a transportation de-tent within the national labor was referred to the executive littee, who will confer with rep-fatives of virious organizations, as the longshoremen, transfer the and kindred organizations.

on was made for placing an er among marine cooks on the

### MEXICO AND U. S. TO \*\*ARBITRATE BOUNDARY

ASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-A treaty th Rexico providing for arbitration the Chamizal case was ratified by the senate in executive session today. The question involved is whether a strip of land in the bed of the Rio Crande, between El Paso, Tex., and Grande, between El Paso, rea.
Ciulisd Juares, Chilman, is owned
by the United States or Mexico.
The arbitrators will be a commisstorier for the United States, a Mexi-

can commissioner, and a third who shall be a Canadian jurist.

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## MUSIC

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Beethoven Program to Com Special Philharmonic Series.

With an all-Beethoven program, in commemoration of the 140th anniversary of the composer's birth, the Philharmonic Society will inaugurate a unique feature of concerts tonight DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 10 .- Support and Friday afternoon. There will be five concerts in the series, forming a

> Xaver Scharwenka, planist, who Philharmonic a fortnight ago, is the gram, playing the Concerto in E-flat open with the overtures "King Ste-phan" and "Coriolan," following these with the Eighth Symphony in structed. and closing with "Leonore" No. 3 overture.

## Children of Bethlehem" to Be

At the second of the symphony concerts for young people, in Carnegi Hall, next Saturday afternoon, "The Children of Bethlehem," by Gabriel Pierne, will be presented in dramatic tervals also will be requested.

Secretary William H. Frazier of the concert will begin with a procession of the children following the star ties. concert will begin with a procession singing, "Oh, come, all ye faithful. and triumphant." logue to Lawrence Housman's play Grace Elliston, and this will be folcarol, "Silent Night, Holy Night." As will rise showing the first scene of the delegates to the recent conven-m of the American Federation of try plain and the child shepherds. abor, asking for the indersement of That the sacred spirit of the play may not be interrupted during the second acts, two carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," will be sung, the audience joining.

The second act represents the interior of the stable, where the Christchild lies in the manger, guarded by the ox and the ass, with the Virgin bending over him.

The scenery has been painted by Homer Emens, and the children's costumes have been copied from those of the children in the Oberammergau Passion Play. A chorus of 150 chil-gren from St. George's Church, trained by Homer Norris, will be eated in front of the stage, and will take part in the music after the man-

Edmond Clement, the French tenou will give a song recital in Carnegie Hall Wednesday afternoon, Januar, 18. Mr. Clement has been filling a brief engagement in Montreal with the pearing in "Manon," "Werther" and "Carmen." He will appear as soloist with the Philharmonic Society in an all-French program Tuesday evening. January 3, and Friday afternoon, January 6.

Two special Wagner concerts with be given by Mme. Lillian Nordica and the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting, on Jan-lary 4 and 11. Mme. Nordica winding excerpts from the Wagner musicing excerpts from the Wagner musicing broken. He called for help as he was below the boys wages were broken. Walter Damrosch conducting, on Jandramas in which she has appeared, including "Die Walkuere," "Siegincluding fried," "Die Gotterdammerung" and
"Tannhaeuser." The details of the
programs, with the names of the asisting artists, will be announced later.

recent song recital in Carnegie Hall that the baritone has decided to offer a second all-English program on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 3. The operas of Verdi and Wagner, and a recitation of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," to the music of Richard Strauss.

The second of the Beebe-Dethier Sugar Trust MEN sonata recitats will be given in dendessohn Hall Wednesday evening January 4. The program will include sonatas of Vitali, Franck, Mozart and Stojowski.

## CANDLE CAUSED HER DEATH.

Mrs. F. W. Hilliard, a widow, sevnty-six years, was burned to death early yesterday morning in her roo at the Hotel Bristol, at 122 West 49 street. A blazing candle was found in the room, and it is supposed that Mrs. Hilliard's night clothes were ignited from it.

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## DAILY TOLL OF DEATH PAID BY THE WORKERS

## Miners Await Doom, Locked in With Thirty-three Dead Men.

FERNIE, B. C., Dec. 12 .- Herok efforts are being made today by rescue parties to liberate the thirteen survivors of the Believue coal mine fire who are imprisoned in one of the lower chambers of the mine. Thirtythree men already are known to have

been killed.

The missing men are supposed to be locked behind heavy rock walls in chambers 52 or 53. To reach them, chutes and steps will have to be con-

It is generally believed now slowly burning in the mine for some time, probably a remnant of a fire in October which was thought to have een entirely extinguished.

#### TWO BLOWN TO PIECES.

STANHOPE, N. J., Dec. 12.-Tw nembers of a "powder gang" in the toseville tunnel on the Flickwir section of the Lackawanna cut-off, be-tween here and Andover, were in-stantly killed early today by the pre-mature explosion of a blast they were

The two other members of the gang names of the men are not known. Two of them were Austrians and two drilled and the men were loading and tamping it for a final blast.

erally torn to pieces. Their helpers, standing back some distance, were saved from death by the protection afforded by the bodies of their less fortunate companions.

### BOILER BURSTS: TWO KILLED.

HAZLETON, Pa., Dec. 12.-An exploding boiler in the silk mill of Reed & Lovatt, at Weatherly, 12 miles from vate dwellings this evening. The dead are Robert Beers, married, chief enneer, and Michael Mooney, single,

Mooney had not been recovered up to after the sounding of the Had the explosion occurred a few minutes earlier the loss of life would have been great. As it was, the girls were thrown into a high state of excitement.

### DIES OF TERRIBLE FALL.

TRIBES HILL, N. Y., Dec. 12. George Palmer, aged thirty-eight, Heart in His Pockethoo was employed

being carried down by the current badges, he admitted it was and several minutes elapsed before "But suppose the boys no workmen could reach him because of the ice along the banks.

The man died soon after being money that is coming to them?"
taken from the water. He belonged asked. to the Bridge Builders' Union, No. 12. Will Pay When They Feel Inclined. of Albany.

## KILLED BY BREAKING WHEEL

Manuel Lukas, twenty-five years afternoon of Tuesday, January 3. The old, an iron worker employed in a program, which will be wholly differ-factory at 133d street and Willow aveprogram, which will be wholly diller factory at 133d street and whow avenue from that previously given, will include, in addition to a fine group of wheel broke. Fragments hit Lukas. A physician who examined him said he had a specific to the said wheel broke. Fragments hit Lukas. A at 137 Norfolk street.

# TO BE PROSECUTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Through a decision of the United States Supreme Court, handed down today, the prose cution of John N. Parsons and five other directors of the sugar trust under the criminal section of the Sherman antitrust law, is made possible. The prose cution will be under indictments already returned against the seven directors, c. arging them with violating the Sherman law in the acquisition and suppres sion of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, of Philadelphia, the con-trolling interest in which was held by

Adolph Segel.

The decision of the Supreme Court to day was a reversa; of that of Judge Holt, of the Circuit Court for the southern district of New York, in the cases of Gustav E. Kissel and Thomas R. Harnel, two agents of the trust. Kissel and Harned were indicted with Parsons and the other directors on July 1, 1909. They interposed a plea in bar to the indictreciting that a conspiracy such as ed in the indictment was not con-us and that the statute of limitations had intervened to prevent prospu-tion. Judge Holt sustained this plea. The Supreme Court held today that

e Court held today The Supreme Court held today that the conspiracy was continuous and the statute of limitations could not be pleaded in bar. The five directors made no plea then, but the prosecution of their case has been held up prading the outcome of the appeal to the Supreme Court by Kissel and Harned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12.—August Ropke, who embessied \$1,140,000 from the Fidelity Trust Company, was taken to the Frankfort penitentiary to the Frankfort penitentiary ner'd only give me my pay I'd fix myself up a little and git another shortest possible sentence, with job if he don't want to give me my lime off, is eight and two-thirds old job again."

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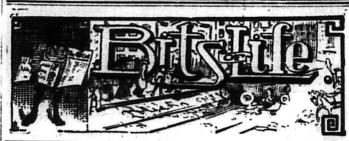
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weeks have gone by and came out of the building after meet to them have not been paid off by the American District Telegraph Company. The company's excuse for not paying these boys is that they have them during the strike.

Louis Horn, a little fellow who says he is past fourteen but looks to be about twelve, and who has been wandering the streets for nearly two weeks, is one of the boys who has not received his last week's pay yet. He has been refused his old job back told him that when be brings back the badge he will get his week's wages.

A Call reporter found little Loui in a hallway of one of the large buildings on Pearl street weeping. asked what the trouble was the little fellow said he had \$4 comin to him from the telegraph com to get it, but was told by Turner The body of Beers was found beneath the debris more than an hour the body of He said he lost the badge and that he ossion, while the body of was willing to give a dollar out of his.

The explosion occurred pay for it, but Turner would not

> about 10 cents apiece. Thinking that the heart of the as sistant head of the firm, that exploits its messenger boys so mercilessly. could be softened somewhat into giv- Reporter Shocks Boss. ing the hungry boy what he had toiled for for more than a week, the reporter went with the lad to the main office at 6 Dey street.

But the boss' heart was as hard bridge building gang on the barge canal work at Tribes Hill, fell a disof eighty-five feet into the Mo- in the boy's face and the shriveled graph company was almost shocked. hawk river while at work this after- body made no impression on the man

"But suppose the boys never turn in the badges, will they ever get the

"Yes, after a reasonable period of time has elapsed, we will notify the the strike. hoys and give them their money." According to Turner the badges, i they are in the hands of those who are not in the employ of the company are often used for fraudulent pur-That is, especially during had been killed instantly. Lukas lived holidays, boys unknown to the firm go around with lists begging for do- day, November 22, was good, but not or more boys their pay they expect to bring pressure on them in hunting up slowly but surely, and the work done their lost badges. When the reporter by the committees in going before and the boy left the main office they branches of the Workmen's Circle were told that maybe this week some and soliciting their patronage for

#### that was coming to them. Lad Left in the Cold.

and without a cent. He may starve co-operation at their meetings and to death for all the telegraph trust making the league very popular. It cares. This is the treatment he has cannot but help make the league and received for his faithful service to the its future the topic of the day among working fifteen hours a day and on city.

or two a day, but now he had no ton avenue, the report of the execu-On the way to the telegraph office

got his \$4 he intended to buy a pair committee, will take place. Arrangeof trousers for a dollar, a con tion meal ticket for a second dollar, and the other \$2 he would spend for lodging and meals when the first How He Would Spend Pay.

"Don't ye think I look like a bum this way?" he said, as he stood out before the reporter inviting examination on the way to the telegraph of-fice. 'The pants I got on cost me 10 cents—I got 'em in a second hand store. If I get my money an' get them pants, I'll go and try to get a joi If I'd so into an office for a job now. lookin' this way, they'd say, 'Git ou o' here, you're a bum.' If Mr. Tur

about a dozen measenger boys who ing Turner, the lad looked up at The had a week's wages or more coming Call man and said:

"I didn't think he'd give it to me.

not turned in their badges, having as I've been you'd believe what I ten ye, mister, too.' One of the Thousands.

Little Louis is one of the thousands York. He has drunk of the bitter cup of hunger, and want and cold. n refused his old job back will be no Santa Claus for him the Assistant Manager Turner year. Perhaps there never was. He doesn't expect it either, without doubt Give him enough to look clean so that

The poor little fellow has the attitude of an old man who has experi-enced a half century of hard work and no joy. The whole world is something he looks upon as an enemy which must be fought. There has been no will become more pronounced, pro-vided capitalism permits him to live, as he grows older. And who would say that the little fellow is not justi-

Realizing that he had to make the best of it. Louis left the reporter with a little money which had been given him, and hurried himself in a rushing crowd at the bridge. Where he is, what he is doing, who cares? He is one of the thousands—a victim of capitalist greed.

In a short discussion regarding the boys atrike and the conditions under which they were working and are still working with Assistant Manager Tur-ner. The Call man was asked what he thought a fair wage would be for mes-senger boys. When told that a boy sixteen or seventeen should get \$8 or a week, the official of the tele-

"Why," said he, "there are men out in the street there, big, strong fellows, working hard for \$1.25 a day. When

grown up men only get that, what do you think boys ought to get?"

When told that the men out on the streets were not getting enough to keep themselves and families from slow starvation, he said there was no arguing, realizing, perhaps, that reporter was a Socialist and knew what he was talking about rate, the discussion ended then and

There are about twenty boys have been blacklisted as a result of

## **CO-OPERATIVE NOTES**

membership is climbing up time the boys would get the money the great demonstration on Tuesday, December 20, at the Thalia Theater. where the play, "Meturoff," will produced, with Jacob Adler in the At any rate, little Louis Horn is leading role, is leading the various left out in the cold and is hungry branches to take up the discussion of company for several months, often a large number of workmen in this

Inquiries from the city and outside The little fellow said while the are coming in daily showing the need strike was on he had been selling for businesses such as the league aims The Call on the streets and was able to establish. At the meeting to take to pay for a cheap bed and a meal place today at 8:36 p.m., at 1363 Fultive will be heard, the election of new officers for the ensuing term, as well Louis told The Call man that if he as the election of a new executive ments for the calling in of the out standing tickets and the energetic pushing of them during the remain ways of securing a large attends of all the members at the next gen eral meeting of the society, on Thursday, the 15th, at 8:30 p.m., at 83 Forsyth street, will be carefully considered. The importance of ther meetings can hardly be overes It is, therefore, earnestly hoped that even the indifferent and stay-at-homes will not fail to turn out, and ins the selection of the best men for the board of trustees of the general or-ganization and officers of the branch

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Public School 12, Madison and ackson streets: "Constantinople," Jackson streets:

Theodore Chopourian.

Public School 21, Mott and Sprins streets: "The Great Cities of India." Dr. Lucia C. C. Grieve.

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The entertainment committee has ed Lyric Hall for Sunday, March ties will please take notice in order not to conflict with Branch 4. MAN LA HITZ, Organizer.

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The fifth of the series of lectures on litical" will be delivered by Bartley Wright, of the Rand School, this ning at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street. The topic be "Slavery." It will treat of cause of slavery in the South; influence upon social and political ditions, and its final defeat.

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Y. P. S. F. General Council Meeting An important meeting of the General Council of the Young People's after city convention. Comrade Cas-Socialist Federation will be held this evening at \$:10 o'clock at the Yorkville Socialist Club rooms, 1461 Third avenue.

To Organize Socialist Suffrage Club. A Yorkville suffrage club will be organized at a meeting to be held to-morrow evening at 112 East 104th you a regular reader of any Socialist of two delegates from central comstreet. All sympathizers are urgently requested to attend.

#### The Collectivist Society.

The second general meeting and dinner of the Collectivist Society for the season of 1910-11 will be held tomorrow evening at 6.30 o'clock. social gathering will precede the din-

The subject for discussion will "The Strike and Its Future: Can It Achieve a Social Transformation?" Among the speakers who will discuss the subject are Algernon Lee, Louis Duchez, Arthur Bullard, W. J. Ghent and Miss Constant Lounsbury, who has lived eight years in Paris and will speak on the general strike movement in France. Darwin J. Meserole will preside.

#### Minutes of Central Committee, December 10, 1910.

The meeting was called to order Comrade Mailly was chairman erican History-Economical and land Kirkman vice chairman. The minutes were read and approved

Resignations of Louis S. Faerber and Rudolph Rothman of Branch were accepted

The resignations of Robert W. Bruere and Gertrude U. laght from the committee of public affairs were laid over until after city convention. Louis A. Baum requested transfer from Branch 9 to Branch 8, which was granted.

A communication was received from Stein, of Branch 9, in reference to his being withdrawn as delegate to city convention, and asking for ar opinion of the committee as regards delegates being instructed. A motion was passed that it is the sense of the ommittee that any branch has the right to instruct its delegates to city onvention or any representative body.

The city executive committee reported. It was moved that the action of the committee in arranging for the city convention on Saturday evening, December 17, be not concurred in and that the convention be held on Sunday, December 18. Motion lost. Report of committee accepted.

A communication was received from the action of the Polish Branch in not receiving his dues, and requesting to be transferred to Branch 7. Moved that request be granted and that Branch 7 receive the back dues. Amended to postpone until next meeting in order to give the Polish Branch an opportunity to be heard. Amendment carried.

the committee on organization, and asked that Comrade Sessier be re-

fer lost, and William Kohn elected as a member of the committee. Comrade Mrs. Cassidy tendered her resignation as a member of the women's committee, which was accepted, and sirous of becoming speakers to take filling of the vacancy deferred labor union propaganda, and moved granted the floor. The committee re that an endeavor be made to get this committee together, which was car-

Delegate from Branch 5 moved on newspaper or periodical?" instead of as at present. Carried.

Delegate from Branch 9 requested making a leaflet or article by Carl Thompson entitled "What the Socialists have done in Milwaukee." Re-

ferred to the city executive committee. that they would open a new lecture forum in Franklin Hall. 145th street and Amsterdam avenue, in about two

The matter of reduction of national and state dues was laid over to next meeting.

On account of the holidays the resular meeting of December 24 will be dispensed with. On motion, meeting E. J. DUTTON. adjourned. Recording Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D's.

A regular meeting of the 11th and 17th Assembly districts will be held tonight at 499 Lexington avenue. All members are requested to attend.

#### The Merry Company Again.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm Sunday only a few of the merry company showed up at Sunday school. Those who did come were not particularly merry, as they came, in fact, register a protest about the article printed in last week's Call depreclating their talent and ability. It woke them up and now they are willing, nay, eager, to take the most difficult parts. Boys are queer crea-Tell them that you are sure they can successfully perform a certain piece of work and they will feel very doubtful about it, but let them think that you doubt their ability to tackle it, and they will be very emphatic in their assertions to the affirmative. Well, we are going to give them a chance. The session was spent in the most exciting manner, boys vigorously vindicating them selves, after which the class was ad-

If you want to join the merry company, go around to the Socialist Sunday school, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby ave nues, next Sunday.

## The Kings County Ball.

The concert and ball to be held at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on December 23, under the auspices of Local Kings, promises to be a phenomenal success. Tickets are selling in a way to warm the hearts of those having the arrangements in charge.

The following artists will present an exceptionally attractive program. Professor Platon Brounoff, planist; Madame Russino, soprano, of St. Petersburg \*Conservatory; Morris

Nietke, violinist, and William Namer Those wishing to avail themselves of the unusual opportunity offered to

hear them will be wise to purchase tickets well in advance. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has also promised to deliver an address. Don't miss anything—concert, address or dance. Be on hand with all your

friends.

### Minutes of Local Kings County Central Committee.

Local Kings County central comnittee met December 10 with Comrade Fred Martin in the chair. Com-Chicago Socialist soliciting a renewal of subscription. Motion to renew was carried. From organizer of Local New York offering Comrade W. D. Haywood for 'lecture on any of the following dates: December 16, 17, 21. 22. 23. From Caroline A. Lowe general correspondent of the women's national committee, offering Comterms 250 subscription cards for Progressive Women at 25 cents a subscription. Communication was or-

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A committee from the school board of the Labor Lyceum Association was ed a Young People's Socialist Club young people's interest in Socialism mittee to the committee. A motion gates elected was carried; Comrades Schwartz and Weiss were elected dele gates.

The organizer reported trying to secupe May 5, 6, 7, or 13, 14, 15, for The Call Fair. Has sent out notices to the districts to elect delegates to cards for concert and ball are now 75,000 express strike leaflets have wanted to distribute them among the

The Review of Reviews refused Milwaukee article as a leaflet. The literature committee desires to be authorized to hire capable writers to York will hold, a big Warren demon-Kings will participate. The women's Comrade Mrs. George Marras secreand fourth Monday of the month.

mittee met December 3 and elected is 776 Williamsburg. The request of curred in and the cost of same was tee. It was decided to hold a proas one of the speakers, and a comsame.

had audited all the books and found ed that Labor Lycetum Sunday school class is practicing an operetta and will give same for the benefit of any branch of the party, providing it is held in the Labor Lyceum or vicinity

Twenty-two applicants for member ship were accepted and four transfers made. Financial report: Income \$334.43; expenses, \$310.20; on hand,

The central committee called upon Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. for a number of Comrades to volunteer to deliver literature in Branch 1 of the 23 A. D. The delegates were instructed to ask for volunteers to distribute literature at union meetings of their branches.

#### GEORGE H. LEWIS. Recording Secretary.

## For Prospective Citizens.

for the purpose of bringing working-men and all those that may apply for help to become citizens or declaring their intention of becoming, citizens of

this country.

At the new headquarters, 1776 Pitkin avenue, the committee will hold Warren protest meeting be made an three weekly classes for naturalization international demonstration. Organtion, where applicants will receive any izer was instructed to draw up resodesired information and cheerfully and free of charge, desired information and assistance Tuesday, Thursday and

have been set aside for this purpose. tkin avenue.
M. FRUCHTER, Secretary.

#### East New York. Finding a demand for its work, the

Rand School is considering the estab-lishment of an educational branch in this section. As soon as quarters are nunications were received from the obtained there will be further an-

## . ASTORIA.

On account of too small an attend-ance the last meeting could not be held. It is necessary that most of the members should take a little more interest in party matters. Every one should be present at the meeting to-morrow evening at Fessier's Hall.

## NEWARK, N. J.

A boys' organisation called the Progressive Boy Scouts of New Jersey is being formed. All Comrades having hoys from sixteen years of age to twenty-one are urged to help make the organisation a success by sending them to 124 Market street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

## BYJEARBYSE, N. J.

The Jewish agitation committee of the Socialist party of Elisabeth has arranged a series of five lectures to be held for the benefit of the Jewish workingmen of this city. The first of these meetings was held at 466 Court street, Library Hall, on Priday, December 3. Mr. Feigenbaum, co-editor of the Vorwaerts, a Jewish Socialist daily paper with a circulation of 112,000, spoke on "Socialism and the Family."

On December 22, Mr. Waliadin, who

Family."

On December 23, Mr. Walindin, who has earned the title "Young Lassile," will lecture on "Socialism in America."

For December 26, Dr. Banawy, of New York, selected as a topic "Judalism as a Religion, he an Ideal and as Business." Busines."
On January 12, 1621, Mr. Esmethin, ferminity co-elling of the Verwartz.
It present teacher of languages, will They Were and as They Are.'

January 27, Dr. Hoffman, editor of the Official Journal of the Working-men's Circle, will talk on "Nationalism men's Circle, will talk on "Nationalism and the Class Struggle." The price for single admission has been fixed at 10 cents. Season tickets, 25 cents. The home office of the Working-men's Circle has appropriated \$800 for which

for the state organization, for which \$400 is to be used for organization purposes and \$400 for educational

The recent success of the English lectures has inspired the foreign speaking branches of the city to arrange similar educational courses. The activity of the Socialists can be estimated when since August twenty-seven different lectures have been given, and now plans are being made by the English Branch for sixteen more meetings, in-cluding one monster affair at which E. bs or Alexander Irvine is ex ed to speak.

#### LOCAL PASSAIC COUNTY.

The last meeting of Local Passalo County was held on December 2. Comrade Kadel was elected chairman. Thirteen delegates answered the rol call. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Friedman was seated as delegate from Branch 3. Paterson. branch reports were received.

Comrades Van Dyke Smith and Weber were seated as fraternal delegates from Branch 7. Paterson. Bill of secretary for \$15, expenses at Liebknecht meeting, was ordered paid. Bill of state committee, \$1 for 200 due cards, ordered paid. It was de cided that a copy of the communication received from the Silk Weavers B. and P. Association, Local 607, be sent to each branch. Report of the delegates to the Fedorenko defense fund was received. Five dollars was voted for the Fedorenko defense fund. Report of the literature committee was received and the balance of \$8.50 was ordered turned over to the treas-

The report of the headquarters committee was received and request for \$25 was granted. Comrades Ullman and Orenstein were added to the headquarters committee. Comrades Alexander, Orenstein, S. Cohen, and Kadel were added to the Sunday school committee. Communication of T. Walen was referred to the Sunday News for \$11.25 for printing was or Organizer was instructed not to order literature without the sanction of the literature committee. Comrt les Alexander, Kadel, Hub Weidermuller, and Kawer were elected on the lecture commit

It was decided that admission of the lectures be free and a collection be taken up. Five dollars was grant ed to the organizer and he was in structed to keep down expense Eight dollars was voted to purchase a duplicator.

was decided that hereafter the county committee meet on the first and third Thursdays. It was decided that we use The Call sub cards in extending the subscription to The Call for the headquarters. It was Members and sympathisers of our decided that the general meeting be ment are hereby informed that held on Sunday afternoon, Decamber th 2, 23d A. D., Kings county, has 18, at 2 o'clock. A new charter was appointed a naturalization committee, granted to Branch 7. Paterson, with eighteen members.

Lecture committee was instructed to make special efforts to sell sub cards for the Appeal to Reason. Com rades Glanz, Weidermuller, Van Dyke work, and they are now ready to do and Hubschmitt were elected a com-the work allotted to them. meeting. It was decided that the izer was instructed to draw up reso lutions of protest on Warren's sen

Secretary was instructed to write Tickets, 25 cents (including ward-nd all who desire to become citizens to the Forward and ask why official and find difficulties are cordially in-notices are not published, Comrades vited to make use of the Socialist Kadel, Cohen and Uliman were electrom party members or at branch meetings.

A VERYCHATTER Secretary. It was decided that we purchase fifty copies of the national constitution in English, Jewish, and German, and twenty-five copies in Polish. Financial ecretary reported receipts \$164.45: 120; on hand, 340. Total donations to the campaign fund, \$136. Adjourned 10:45 p.m.
All branches are urged to make

settlement for picnic and Lieb-knecht tickets. The next meeting of the county committee will be held on Thursday, December A. V. ALEXANDER.

## PHILADELPHIA.

An enthusiastic meeting was held by the 10th Ward Branch on Decem-ber 6. The following officers were elected for the coming efferts W. B. Osborne, recording secretary; R. Os-borne, financial secretary; J. T. Con-pare treasurer: D. C. Fairhanka opganizer, and T. F. Heenan, literature

ganizer, and T. F. Heenan, intrature agent. Twenty-five dollars was do-pated to Local Philadelphia. The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m. After January 1, 1911, the regular meetings of the 19th Ward Branch will be held on the first and third Sun-days of the month. Branch meets at room 19, 1395 Arch street.

## HARTFORD, CONN.

The first lecture of Prof. G. A. Ricene's course in Political Economy will be given this evening at Socialist Party Hall. 255 Asylum street. He will speak on "A General View of the Distribution of Weslith."

Professor Kleene, who is professor of political economy in Trinity Coilege, has recently declared his sympathy with Socialism by indersing the work of the Intercollegists Socialist Society, and due to his snouraement it is probable a branch of the society will be organized at Trinity College.

Professor Kleene's address will be

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a classic, it has begun to suffer the fate of all classics. It is admired to the fate of the fate of all classics. It is admired to the fate of the fa n, or having arisen would easily have been overcome, if the sense, creating the exigency which is al anifesto had been widely read and understood. Certainly most ways necessary to bring about any politiof the famous "57 varieties" would never have arisen to plague us, en who, for one reason or another, want for every one of these varieties has been described, analyzed and re-

ed ad absurdum in the "Communist Manifesto." It is of these varieties that one is involuntarily reminded when to oppose woman suffrage. Not that this he reads in the papers that Mr. George W. Perkins is retiring from will mean, in New York state for example, the submission to the voters of a active partnership in the great banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. proposed amendment. The partnership in the great banking house or J. P. morgan & Co. proposed amenument. The interest of devote his supposed great abilities to the promotion of may still be trusted to see that there is a majority in the legislature sufficient profit sharing." The papers, as was to be expected, are making a majority in the legislature sufficient reat to-do about this "gr-reat plan of reform." First, because it selves. But as the question becomes more proposed by Mr. George W. Perkins, a partner of J. P. Morgan, critical, compromises will be offered, as deverything proposed by George W. Perkins, a partner of J. P. they have been in England and in Ore-Morgan, must, in the very nature of things, be a "gr-reat plan." And, and, here adly, because the editors of these papers, "great metropolitan those "certain women the suffrage." those "certain women," needless to say, es," are very busy men, who cannot be expected to find time for being of the so-called better classes, which a little reading in political economy. It is perfectly true that means that they will not have working profit sharing scheme was discussed in considerable detail by class interest. Socialists must not fail to class interest. Socialists must not fail to considerable detail by class interest. Socialists must not fail to considerable detail by class interest. Stuart Mill in his "Political Economy," which, by the way, was iblished in the same year as the "Communist Manifesto," and Mr. George W. Perkins' "gr-reat plan of reform" is nothing more than a need have no fear or heartburnings, for stale, warmed-up joke. But it really would be unfair to expect editors of the "great metropolitan dailies" to know this, or knowing this is this logical in principle, but the active recognition of the principle is necessary. Now, "profit sharing" is not a bad scheme at all, in its way.

tainly not for the capitalists. When workingmen in a factory are told that at the end of the year they will get a share of the profits beyond a certain percentage, these workingmen are pretty sure to everything they can do to raise the total profit above that perstage. And at the end of the year the workingmen will be given heir share of the extra profit, the remainder—usually the great bulk of it—going to the capitalists, who thus obtain a clear net gain with-out any exertion or risk on their part.

exertion or risk on their part. To illustrate: Let us suppose that the average net profit of a ven factory has been, for a number of years, 6 per cent per annum. The factory has, of course, been run on the same principles as all other capitalist factories. The buildings, the machinery, the tools, the raw materials, the finished products and the resulting profits all elong to the capitalist. The work is have not the slightest interest n effecting any savings or economies or improvements of any sort. The wages they obtain for their labor are the only thing they are interested in. In fact, they would rather get their wages without king, or working as little as possible, and foremen and over-

es must be hired to see to it that every workman does the amount ork expected of him.

But now our capitalist turns "social reformer." Perhaps he i so a member of the Civic Federation. At the bountiful banquets of hat estimable body he has learned, possibly from the mouth of Mr. ol Gompers himself, that "the interests of capital and labor are That has not hitherto been the case in his own factory. r capitalist knows this from his own experience. He has had and threats of strikes. His workmen do not work as he they should work. They do not work hard enough and fast A certain percentage of the raw material always goes to Tools and costly machinery are being roughly handled, there has been no "identity of interests between capital and in his own particular establishment. And scrupulously honest of business that he is, our capitalist adopts a pious resolution to ad his ways and to do what lies in him to establish the identity of

He assembles his workmen and proposes "profit sharing." They He assembles his workmen and proposes "profit sharing." They york city. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltithese knew that his candidate could not more, Chicago and St. Louis are in the same predicament. Pittsburg and Cleventary has been bringing him, year in year out, 6 per cent on the integrated capital. Every increase above this profit he is willing in of over 500,000 people. Some of the voted the Socialist ticket, were kept from the same predicament. It is of not great significant to the united states recognized it as a sister republic on the day of its cance that 30,000 of these, who, had a sister republic on the day of the United States recognized it as the united states recognized the Republican say, in each ward of the city, a "Socialist to the united states recognized it as ce himself. "The rest depends upon themselves."

The workmen accept the proposition. A little extra money te holidays would be very welcome, indeed. They are most per cent of the result and careful throughout the year. And the profits nile un planation is sought: and careful throughout the year. And the profits pile up. om 6 per cent on the invested capital, they rise to 8 per cent, from 5 per cent on the invested capital, they rise to 8 per cent, from a coo to \$80,000. Of the \$20,000 extra profits, the capitalist there a takes 10 per cent, or \$2,000, and distributes it among his 200 camen, giving each man a nice Christmas gift of \$10, and pockets remaining \$1\$,000 himself.

Nor would it make any difference in principle if the proportion reversed, and the capitalist took \$2,000 for himself while he be thought the extra profits went to the capitalist it would be velvet.

And now can any one doubt "the identity of interests between list the make results is there not a form of Socialism of the highest and of the most ideal sort—Socialism which makes real partment of employers and employes, yet reserves the right of private property, retaining the capitalist incentive to enterprise, but giv.

1. PHYSICAL SIZE AND FORM.

This I dweit upon in my article on Scheenctady. It is the preponderant of scheenced, it is the preponderant of the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant of the preponderant of the preponderant of the scheen of the preponderant of the preponderant of the preportion of the strate, Let us any that it is a great apartment house. He picks up the morning paper. John Jones, who was arrested two years ago for robbery and murder, is to be hung. He looks again of murder, is to be hung. He looks again of the hill door and murder, is to be hung. He looks again of the hill door and form each of the other control of the extra profits when the preportion of the strate in the preponderant to scheenceday. It is the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant to have waked up bathed in his town Scheencetady. It is the preponderant to he here was a 1152 West 21st street. The looks again under the l coo to \$80,000. Of the \$20,000 extra profits, the capitalist there-takes 10 per cent, or \$2,000, and distributes it among his 200

In these results is there not a form of Socialism of the high-est and of the most ideal sort—Socialism which makes real part-ners of employers and employes, yet reserves the right of private property, retaining the capitalist incentive to enterprise, but giv-ing the worker a new inspiration for effort, humanizing a vast organization, promoting good will and industrial peace?

This "form of Socialism of the highest and of the most ideal "has been described in the wicked "Communist Manifesto" as

CONSERVATIVE OR BOURGEOIS SOCIALISM

A part of the bourgeoisie is desirious of redressing values, in order to secure the continued existence of be

ection belong economists, philanthropists, havery of the condition of the working class, on members of societies for the provention of experience fauntics, hole and corner reformers of led. \* \* \*

The socialistic hourgeois want all the sevantages of modern ini conditions without the struggles and dangers necessarily reting therefrom. They desire the existing state of society minus revolutionary and disintegrating elements. They wish for a processite without a protessite. The bourgeoisie naturally contrast world in which it is supreme to be the best; and hourse the world in which it is supreme to be the best; and hourse the secondary like t

## RESTRICTED WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

By BERTHA W. HOWE.

onsistent, constant and ever more urgent demand for adult suffrage, pure and simple, without distinction of sex. The Sople, without distinction of sex. The So-cialist organizations in the Southern The logic of events makes it a future cer states have taken a bold stand in the Southern states have taken a pold stand in the face of race prejudice against curtailment of the surface have taken and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

Surface Day Issue.

Surface

about it. It will soon be unfashionable by giving certain women the suffrage. promise -- Socialist women themselves must lead in this opposition. But we workingmen outside the party are finding that their only hope of escaping the fearconscious and unrepresented women work, who knew better than to favor this bill, ers, is to bring them up to their own level well nigh insupportable.

Nothing at all.

"Our paper is too sensational."

We'll never get the union men."

peal to the union members.

current events.

weekly?

"It is not sensational enough."
"It has too much labor union news.

"It has not enough labor union news, we're to make progress we must ap-

"Its editorials do not teach Socialism."

"Its editorials contain too much Social-ism and not enough reference to interesting

Did these critics ever stop to think hat Schenectady, Rochester, Minneapolis and San Francisco bave no Socialist paper

at all and that Milwaukee has only a

small vote comes up for discussion, there are as many views of its cause and as

many new plans for its progress as there are Comrades present.

But the vote was small not only in New

affecting this group of cities in this way are therefore general. As regards New York, in the opinion of the writer,

1. PHYSICAL SIZE AND FORM.

Socialist men and women are making a onsistent, constant and ever more urgent will favor unrestricted woman suffrage, but and simble the suffrage, pure and simble to women for adult suffrage, pure and simble to women for lay the granting of suffrage to women for lay the granting of suffage to women for lay the granting of suffage to women for lay the granting of s

sex. voted against it for the same reason! must be said, the supporters of the bill deserved what they got.

The report of the interview referred to appeared in the Manchester Daily News. Miss Barrett informed Mr. Lloy George that the Woman's Liberal Associa ion supported the conciliation bill, when Mr. George answered as follows:

Mr. Lloyd George-Yes, on the ground of expediency. I don't agree with them, and I think I am as good a judge as they. " I have a judge as they. \* \* I have not the slightest doubt it would add hundreds of thousands to the plural votes in the country. If an amendment on this point were carried it would alter very materially my view about the bill, but I feel certain the amendment would not be carried, cer-tainly not in the house of lords.

I put first of all the causes
I have at heart—Welch disestablishment, land reform, improvement of the condition of the masses. I say of the Liberal party than the cause of the people from whom I lave sprung. I place them before any-

thing else.

Mrs. Yale and Mrs. Price White, interposing, said they were also in-terested in the solution of these prob-lems, and they wanted to have a voice in settling them. Mr. Lloyd George asked if they would have a wote under the conciliation bill. They replied in the negative, whereupon the chancellor asked if a better illustration could be found of the defects

One may sustain without loss of dignity the defeat of a principle, but to be the vanquished after a shameful offer of com promise must be, to many English wo

l population is doubly true when we

recruit is enrolled.
"You don't hold the children of the Socialist immigrants," say our gloating

Why, of course we don't. Who but

publican, for that very reason his son grew up Democrats. The "old man's"

grew up Democrats. The "old man's politics are discarded along with his heavy shoes, his pipe and his broken Eng

Hearst's candidate received 40,000

votes in New York city. Every one of these knew that his candidate could not

or aniwansee, is undonsteady opposition of distinguished Milwankee Socialist once dreamed that a Hearst paper was going to be established in his town. He is said

fool would expect us to? If the man immigrant of the 70's became a

what he was talking about.

4. THE HEARST VOTE.

IN NEW YORK CITY?

By FRANK BOHN.

One would think that Socialists would to foreign immigration. The campaign on overcome the tendency to account for the East Side is over and the movement the amallness of the Socialist vote in New is well on its way. But next year we York by reference to only superficial shall have to deal with an entirely new

opponents.

? | lish. It may take the young fellow thirty mever the matter of the New York years to find out that the "old man" knew

ry out such a gystem, and thereby to march straighturny into the social New Jerusalem, is but requires, in reality, that the prolocules should remain within the bounds of existing society, but should can away all its intertal ideas concerning the bengame.

The "Manifesto" goes on to describe other forms of this "Concernity or Bourgeois Socialism"—the highest and most ideal as of Socialism, as Mr. George W. Perkins would say—and conclud with the words that this sort of Socialism "a manused up in a phrase: the bourgeois is a bourgeois—for the benefit of the works than," to which Mr. Perkins will easely say: Annual

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE "YELLOW PERIL"

Editor of The Call:

.f. few days ago an interview appeared in The Call with Job Harrimen, describing the Yellow Peril situation on the Pacific coast.

I, for one, have never been abla to understand this Yellow Peril situa-tion but was ready to admit the pos-sibility of sufficient local color as a ful transit conditions which could no reason for the existence of a Yellow In other words, I did not know Peril. In other words, I did not know yet seen the light which you wish him enough about the matter to take a to see, and you kick him again to sleep to see the light which again to sleep and give him a cynical laugh, and rest apply and contented with yourself.

Now, these ought not to be the tactimalignation of the Japanese.

It is growing party that is desirous analysis addition to be the taction of a growing party that is desirous modified power. You ought

Since reading Harriman's statement

sults.

the Japanese who immigrate to this In this connection, I wish you to country are very intelligent and scholnote two contradictory policies, on arly. Almost all their books are on the same page in The Call rubbing

Harriman goes on to say that they are great for organization. According to his statement there is not one Japanese in that part of the country whose name is not registered at some ort of a central body which he sup-

If these statements are correct, I think that the Socialist party should at once make it its business to approach this Japanese element, because such an element would be deidedly useful in the Socialist move-

Let us consider: The Japanese is a man is an individualist, who as the very best consents to organize with a least possible property of existing political, legal and economic so, his sole object is to secure a benefit for members of his trade a benefit for members of his trade a benefit for members of his trade civilizing will be all right." not even care whether or not the memcerned about is his particular organi-

As for industrial unionism-that is as yet out of question with the average type of American workingman. He simply cannot conceive of any-thing as broad as industrial untonism. He can only see his individual interest, or at most his trade interest, but class interest is beyond his scope.

Then again; the Japanese are decided-ly practical according to Harriman's statement. This is certainly another good reason why they should be ap-proached by the Socialist party. proached by the Socialist party proached by the Socialist party proaches by the Socialist party pa Furthermore, he claims that they are all well read, open to conviction and looking for information continually. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH SOCIALISM Reall: these facts seem too good to be true, sad I cannot kelp thinking that

It may be true that the Japanes will drive out his less capable com-petitor, "the white man," but we so-dalists are not particularly interests in the color of the skin. What we are especially interested in is the emandation of the working class. Judging from Harriman's letter, the capitalis will find a much more formidable enemy in the Japanese workingmen shall have to deal with an entirely dewelphant of a million strong from Odessa and Naples. To be a Socialist sympathiser in Odessa or Naples means nothing at all here. The policeman pats the immigrant's child on the head, a Tammany lieutenant has a few buckets of coal delivered and a Tammany commits a profiled. than in the present American type.

As I stated in the opening of this

communication. T am not well in-formed about the situation in the West, and my deductions may be discussion of this subject would

A discussion of this subject would certainly be beneficial to the Socialist movement in the United States, as the Yellow Peril question has been of sufficient importance during the last few years to take up considerable tim: New York, Dec. 7, 1910.

#### U. S. AND THE PORTUGUESE RE-PUBLIC.

Editor of The Call: Dear Comrade-Why is it that the

United States government has not yet officially recognised the Republican ting this group of cities in this doing so by the Hearst ticket and the serefore general. As regards in the opinion of the writer, by the conditions obtaining in Schemetady is causes will account for 95 or Milwaukee, is undoubtedly 58,000. A distinguished Milwaukee Socialist and party by acquiescence to a plot for the restoration of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the series of the restoration of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of Milwaukee Socialist and conspicuous signs in dently close connection between the large production of the series of the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which an exception of the Royalist forming the public what else may be found the result for which are result for which and the result for the result for the result for which are result for which are result for which are result for the res dentiy close connection between the United States government and the Vaticen has had anything to do with to be established in his town. He is said the delay in recognition? Have the inside: to have waked up bathed in perspiration and quaking in every limb.

5. SOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS OF influence with or control over the administrataion to cause it to deny to this government, founded on Republi-can principles, the recognition due it? I ask for enlightenment.

RICHARD P. APPLETON. New Yorw, Dec. 9, 1910

## THE TRACTION PUZZLE.

Editor of The Call:

It seems rather difficult these days to understand the public oracles. They they keep their wisdom to themselves And when they do talk, how preciou those words are!

West 221st street. Let us say that it is a great apartment house. He picks up the morning paper. John Jones, who was arrested twe years ago for robbery and murder, is to be hung. He looks again. John Jones lives at 1152 West 221st street. That fact, however, doesn't interest him enough to go to the hall door and see whether said Jones lives on his floor or the floor above. Those who have undertaken a house-to-house distribution of literature in New York city realize how difficult is this work here—work which in a city of single dwelling houses is simplicity itself.

2. THE SHIFTING CHARACTER OF NEW YORK'S POPULATION.
Suppose that, in a certain assembly district or aldermanic district, by dint of hard work a considerable movement develops. Sooner or later the population scatters to other portions of the city. The less interested members get out of touch with the organization. The work must be done all over again.

3. THE SOLIALAST IMMIGRANT.

What is true as regards the city's own Now the subway situation is com pricated, and the to the ex-perienced legislator as well. And the ordinary citizen, eacking enlighten-ment, and at the same time desiring to protest against present transit

ment, and at the same time desiring to protest against present transit abuses, appeals to his editor or to His Honor the Mayor.

We know the Mayor's answer. He called the inquirer and protestant "e slamorer, an ignorumus, and what he dear't knew could fill a book, and that he ought to shut up." That ended him there.

After a period of silence, you at last ventured to solve the pumile, but not before you called those who appealed

and saying that in this special sub-way matter, no remedy can be found nothing can be done, and it will have to wait until Socialism gets into power. You give no hope—you offer no assist-ance, not even the vain and futile, as you call it, of protesting. And that is to be regretted.

The Socialists, who were always the

first to protest against all sorts of in fquities, against all sorts of disgrace-ful conditions, refuse to lend a hand to the sleeping New Yorker, the blind possibly be worse, because he hasn't as yet seen the light which you wish him to see, and you kick him again to sleep

of securing political power. You ought absolutely at a loss to understand not to estrange those who app Socialists should oppose the intation of Japanese unless we base you that it is vain and foolish to the strange those who app strange those who appears to the strange those who appears the strange those who appears to the strange those who appears the strange through the strang who app why Socialists should oppose the him you. I may conclude to agree when migration of Japanese unless we base you that it is vain and foolish to atour objections upon racial prejudice. Harriman says the Japanese are "to raise the cry of "Stop thief!" collectivists. They are not individual-against one set of thieves, in order to against one set of thieves. In order to still the same time, I cannot see what harm it can do. You can shout with sa good a price as possible for their groups. He says they are unscrupulous in their manner of obtaining results. ults.

Herriman says furthermore that all mission of the Socialist party.

country are very many are very and are on the same peace time to show how well Socialists agree utilitation of socialism. Jc eph E. Cohen, in his conducting a campaign under the heading "Treatment." says among other things: "A public question should be considered not with the idea. of 'when we get Socialism everything will be all right,' but with the distinct notion that the Socialist party has a this time a practical measure to offer to remedy the ill, even though that remedy may not be so far reaching as will be accomplished by the party once in control." Your editorial con-cludes with this: "But for the same Let us consider: The Japanese is a reasons it is a subject (subways) concollectivist. The American worklarman is an individualist, who at the corners to organize with a have no remedy to offer—on the basis

The majority of your readers will agree with Mr. Cohen.

New York, Dec. 7, 1910.

#### GIVE NEW MEMBERS A CHANCE. Editor of The Call:

Permit me to register another kick I want to protest against the way things are done in the branches of Local New York. I tried to get the floor at the end of last night's meeting of Branch 5, for this purpose, but ton blue

If the interest of the newer mem bers is to be kept up, we ought not to waste three hours and a half in discussing and quibbling over business that ought to be finished in two hours. We ought not to elect older and better known members to fill vacancies or to form new committees, just because they are older and bet-ter known. Take the library committee elected last night by Branch 5. I know of more than one new member of the branch, who is not only anxious to help the work in whatever way he can, but also knows more about libraries and library man agement than anybody on the committee.

Let us use a little sense in this matter. Let us limit any member to membership in two committees, by election. This means that he may be a member of more, ex officio only Let us call for volunteers on all pos-sible things. Let us give the new members a chance to turn their enthusiasm into work for the caus S. G. RICH.

New York, Dec. 6, 1910.

#### A PROPOSAL Editor of The Call : "

It seems to me that one of the best methods me can use to get ourselves (as Socialists) talked about and though about favorably, that is is to establish

that I think we should do well to have 1. A free reading room and reference

2. A book and periodical store, or coun

ter.
3. A fountain at which should be sold 3. A fountain at which should be sold pure spring water at I cent a glass, lemonade (hot or cold, according to season) and pure milk—but nothing stronger.

4. A counter at which should be sold union made confectionery and cigars.

5. After the establishment of the cooperative bakery, a counter at which should be sold the products of said bakery.

operative matery, a counter at which should be sold the products of said bakery.

G. A public toilet, free to all—a convenience which is urgently needed in most sections. Instead of the advertisements which are usually to be seen in such places, we might post advertisements which are usually to be seen in such places, we might post advertisements of our various publications—"on sale in the next room"—and working claus mottoes. I believe that such a "headquarters" would not only accomplish wooders in the way, of bringing Bocialism to the favorable notice of the general public, who must pass our place every day if they don't come in, but that after the first few works it would become afficustating.

Therefore I suggest that some branch of Local New York or of Local Kins.

County get busy and try the plan out, anyhow. If it should prove a financial success it would be a newerful and at the

## POTPOURA

LOST, STRAYED OR

LONELY AS A SINGLE By W. R. Van Tr onely as a single star.

Upon a winter evening sky wander, and I see, afar.

The last remaining dayligh

The poplars rustle and the m Seems full of tender august I see a slender form and lig Come toward me from b

know the rustle of that dress As well as I know light of de Oh, vision of exquisiteness, Come, who shall bid us nay?

### THE THREE

To discover just how much truth and how much romance to Dumas' famous novel. "The Threeters," has been the object of thistorian De Jaurgain, who has lished the result of his labors, at on a cablegram from Paris.

The lovers of the great novel. insertion in his copy of the n or in his scrapbook.

or in his scrapbook.

It appears that the real

Dumas hero D'Artagnan was

Batz-Castelmore, and he was

Basque descent. He was bor at Lupiao. His assumed name rived from his mother, who Montesquiou-d'Artagnan.

the carried 10 ducats and a letter duction to M. de Troisvilles, come of Louis XIII's Musicator Guerra duction to M. de Trois of Louis XIII's Mus boy fell among thieves, but less his arrival in Paris be found

Porthos real name was Issue tau, of Pau, in the Pyrenees. He man of humble birth and no re man of humble birth and no re any descendants can be traced, wise it was with Athon, or, him his proper name, Armand legue, who was killed in a du Sillegue family still exists and he France many a brave soldier, Aramis, d'Artagnan's third be arms, was never a bishop not nor a general of the Jesuits. Henry d'Aramits, lay abbot of near Oloron. He joined De T musiceteer guard at the same d'Artagan, but beyond the fact married a lady of the bouse e Romans. Little is known of h

Bonase, little is known of his D'Artagan, on the other hand, brilliant career. On the very his enlistment he, with his three ions, fought and overcame four dinal Richelleu's hirdlans.

Louis XIII gave the buy a specience and presented him with a dience and presented him with a second and fell as field marshal of Maastricht, in the low 1673.—St. Louis Mirror,

## SAME OLD THING.

Same old Christm Same old jokes. Same old slippers, Same old smoker Same old swaying Same old rush ame old egg-no Same old lush me old stockings, Same old tree, me old Senter Same old tree,
Same old Santa,
Same old Sinta,
Same old pictures,
Same old verse,
Same old pipe racksOnly worse!
Same old neckties,
Same old colls,
Same old candy,
Same old dinner,
Same old carda,
Same old gifts from

McPHERSON'S TESTIMONY. The MacPherson—Man, Judkins right—there's a deal o' sunerin' tendant on yon whusky drinkin. I MacTagaert, ye'll mind me, winds mon's drinkin' his ain whusky the the terrible expense fac think of; whiles he's drinkin' a friend's whan he drinks sae much that he sufferible the morrn—sydney Bulls

Same old gifts from Same old pards—

It's the say

d! Aren't you?

WHY NOT CHARG "How do you like your sighbors?"
"Well. I have a great adn