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KOTOKU'S SENTENCE SOON NOW

Japanese Ambassador at Last Arouses From Silence.

SECRECY ADMITTED KEON AND SOCIALISTS

Government Holds Defendants to Be "Anarchist Communists."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Advices the Emperor of Japan, will be concluded shortly.

The sentence will be delivered in open court, although the trial is se-A statement issued today by

The trial of Donjiro Kotoku and the other defendants has shown that they are anarchistic communists. They secretly contrived as means of propagating their principle to assassinate the emperor and his majesty's ministers of state some time to August last, and to carry out incendiarism and plunder at the same time. These facts are established by their confessions,

punishable by death. On November 1 ast they were found guilty by the for preliminary examination who referred the case to the Court of

The statement said that the suspe sion of public trial, which has been criticized, is permitted by the Japa-

The presiding judge of the trial,' the statement concluded, "has, howunder the authority given to him, granted special permission to the law officers of the courts, the members of the bar, or such other persons as the members of the foreign embassies and legations to hear the trial. The accused have selected MAGISTRATE DENOUNCES \$450,000 TO REPLACE their own counsel for defense and for those who could not do so the court has, in accordance with the provisions of the law, appointed competent lawyers."

"The sentences will be delivered

2 OPIUM SMUGGLERS SENTENCED TO JAIL

MANILA, Dec. 29 .- Two b nedy, an Americanized Chinaman, were today found guilty of opium smugling. They were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and to pay

Louis Grant is a well known Amerian merchant and William Kennedy is a wealthy Chinese banker. They were arrested more than a year ago s scheme and had subsequently in-ced him to assist in landing the lum. He admitted that he had selved \$5,000 from Kennedy.

IRON WORKER HIT BY TRAIN AND BADLY HURT

John Thornton, an iron worker for bound train at the 168th street

NO LIGHTS IN CENTRAL TRAIN; COMMUTERS SORE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Another woe was added to the life of the commuters on the New York Central tonight when the 4:37 train was sent out of the Grand Central station without any series. without any gas in the cars. The only llumination was a lantern hung in the center of each car.

oldtime commuters, remembering the days of oil lamps and candles, started to relate reminiscences, but the latter day commuters did not welcome the latest innovation of the

come the latest innovation of the Central. Newspapers had to go unread and the general topic of conversation was the woes of the commuter. Fortunately a brakeman on the Central called out the stations in an understandable language and with the aid of some matches the commuters managed to get off at the right station, although a few did get carried by.

HAVE A BIG LAUGH

GRAFTON, Ill., Dec. 29.—John J. Keon, the Socialist who was kept in jail thirteen weeks because he refused to pay his poll tax, has a laugh coming on the city, which has repealed the tax.

Keon, backed by the state organization of the Socialist party, made a strong fight

cialist party, made a strong fight against the effort to collect the tax.

When he was ordered to pay it or go to jail, he went to jail.

He was then ordered to pay or stay in

jail, and he stayed in jail.

He was then asked to please pay and get out of jail, because it was costing the city so much to collect that \$1.50 poll tax. Keon stayed in jail. He made an issue

of the pole in jail. He made an issue of the pole tax, refusing after his stay in jail to pay the tax again this year.

A friend unknown to Keon paid it for him. Then the city fathers met and decided to repeal the tax.

Thereat, Keon and the local Socialists are much amused.

REJECT CATHOLICISM; **CLING TO SOCIALISM**

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Sixty-five Socialists in Neff, a mining town near this city, have agreed to change the Catholic religion, rather than give up their belief to Socialism

Most Neff residents are Catholics, but Roman church has been so much op-d to their political ideas that at a ting this week sixty-five members of Socialist Club organized the new "Po-Slavonic National Catholic" church.

They will erect a new house of worship at once. They expect the Polish people of many surrounding towns to join them.

They will be affiliated with the National Catholic diocese of America, incorporated under Ohio laws, of which the Rev. Father John Tichy, of Cleveland, is head.

COAL-CU.'S HEAD GETS JAIL TERM FOR BRIBERY

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29 .- James Jackson, president of the Eclipse Coal Company, was today sentenced to from three to seven pears in the peni-

tentiary.

Jackson got more than \$10,000 from

Jackson got more than \$10,000 from Jackson got more than \$19,000 from the Claypool Hotel, the English Hotel, and the City Hospital, by corrupting the engineers at the three places, and then furnishing, through them, short weight coal.

The secretary of the company and the three engineers were also found

the three engineers were also found guilty, but their sentences were sus-pended, the court holding that they fell victims to the seductive influences of Jackson, who was the controlling spirit throughout the dishonest trans-actions.

DEALER IN DIRTY MILK

Magistrate Herrman, of the Esse. resterday for trial in Special Sessions

on a charge of selling impore milk.

The dealer was arrested by an officer of the health squad, who said that he had found thirty-four quarts of adulterated milk in Fromberg's store, and that this was but a small part of what he disposed of daily.

"Pure milk is necessary to public health," said Magistrate Herrman, "and the good work of Nathan Straus is undone by such men as you. I wish the health squad every success in their efforts to stop the sale of impure

COST HIM \$1.25 TO KILL SWEETHEART

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—A fine of \$1.25 for carrying concealed weapons was the only punishment meted out to-day to Joseph Mazek, who shot and killed his sweetheart. The boy and girl entered a suicide pact. Mazek first fatally shot the girl and then fired a bullet into his own body. He was arrested on a charge of murder. The defense argued that if the girl wanted to be killed and asked Mazek to kill her, he had a right to do it. The jury evidently accepted this theory and acquitted the lad, the tudge making no exception to the finding.

MINER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 22.— Going back to examine a dynamite calp wound. His right collarbone is Koposki, of Pleina, a miner at the rectured. The man is forty-three large old and lives at 560 East 158th off this morning when the cap sud-

PORTUGUESE GOV'T ABOUT TO COLLAPSE

Working Class Reported to Be Dissatisfied With New Regime.

PARIS, Dec. 29.-Has the repub ican administration of Portuga broken down after barely three months' existence? Statements of considerable definiteness reached Paris tonight, suggesting that the question can be answered affirmatively. It is asserted, among other things, that the British minister at Lisbon has telegraphed to his government asking that a warship be ent there immediately, that the provisional government is no longer able to rely on the army and navy, and that three cruisers have consequently been sent away from Lisbon on various pretexts.

The news of the anti-monarchical outbreak at the beginning of October I reached the world by way of Paris. and the fact that tonight's reports are in addition to stating that there is disaffection in the army and navy mentions the restlessness of the work-ing classes, who are bitter against the government, and are making demands that it is "impossible" for the latter

to satisfy.

It is also reported that the administration has discovered that a secret society is plotting to restore the monarchy, and that the ringleaders have

been arrested.

On the other hand it is noteworth) that these disquieting stories come from Madrid, whose news centers are in no wise necessary mirrors of truth, especially when Portugal is concerned. Nevertheless, mailed reports from Lisbon which have reached England at intervals in the course of the last few weeks have been such as to prepare one to expect a crisis. Numerous strikes in Lisbon and elsewhere have been one feature of these reports.

Workers Dissatisfied.

The working class think the gov ernment has not sufficiently recog-nized the share they took in estab-lishing the republic. They apparently expected that the change of government would bring the millennium, and their disappointment is commensurate with their disillusionment. They have made demands of their employers which the latter declare it is impossible to grant, but which the workers relied on the government to enforce. Finding out their mistake the proletariat have become generally dis-affected toward the republican rulers. and according to current reports they threaten grave trouble. Insubordination in the army and

navy is said to be rampant. Disci-pline has been entirely lost. Many officers of both services have resigned, finding it impossible to continue in their commands.

The cruiser Draga, formerly the

in the hour of need as it failed the

RUINED PARK ROADS

Park Commissioner Stover is going to sk the Board of Estimate for \$450,000 to prevent the drives in Central Park from being completely ruined. They are near kind of shape.

The commissioner has been investigat-

The commissioner has been investigating and has decided that the park needs a new system of road building to withstand the destructive effect of chain wheels. He has mapped out a plan to build enduring roads. The job would take five years at \$90,000 a year.

'There are so many holes and ruts in the park drives that persons using light vehicles say riding is unpleasant.

DENTIST CHARGED WITH ABDUCTING YOUNG GIRL

Matthew A. Smith, a dentist, who works in an establishment at 26 Stanton street, was arrested yesterday afternoon charged with having abducted Rebecca Sokolinsky. the girl. Hebecca went away last Sunday and hadn't returned home last night.

1,000 MEN DISMISSED,

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—The East Ohio Gas Company, to which was re-cently denied a franchise giving it the

MEXICAN INVESTORS PANIC STRICKEN BY REBEL VICTORIES

Defeats of Federals Shake Confidence of Foreign Finance.

ARMY OF JAIL BIRDS

Order Hospitals Ready in Anticipation of Big Battle to Be Fought Soon.

BULLETIN.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 29 .- It was learned today from excellent authority that President Diaz desires to make peace with the rebels in Chihuahua, for which reason he has sent Col. Samuel Garcia Cuellar, chief of ble to effect peace by changing the

slated for the governership and that Senor Creel will be removed from all participation in the affairs of the

Amnesty will be declared for all rebels who have taken up arms against the government, the laws will be modified to give the common people liberty and taxes will be reduced.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29 .- The American press is slowly but surely finding out the truth about the real strength of the revolutionary movement. The first news which leaked out about the defeat of the Mexican troops, which was at first given out as a federal victory, created a panic in Mexican government circles and among investors of Mexican securi-

The first move to counteract the lemoralizing effect on Mexican stocks and bonds was in the shape of seven pages in the New York Sun and Time advertising the redemption of the Mexican c bt at 4 per cent.

If the real display of confidence on

the part of the Morgan firm was meant to offset the damaging effect of revolutionary victories, it certain; Dom Carlos, was recently ordered to proceed to Madeira to assist in enforcing the anti-cholera measures. The crew flatly refused to go and too late and the brokers will not be when the ship was consequently ordered cu a disciplinary cruise the
men threatened reprisals.

It is said that the consequently or and borrow anything at exorbitant cruise the ties. They will be very lucky if they It is said that the repercussion of rates, for even if the Mexican gov-the muting at Rio de Janeiro is felt ernment can put down the rebellion temorrow, no money will go into Mexico for the next twelve months. The revolutionists have got the situation well in hand, they have all the rifles and ammunition they need, and they are in practical control of two-thirds of the state of Chihuahua. of the state of Chihuahua.

Choice Between Army and Jail.

According to newspaper reports 300 prisoners were released from Belem terday assumed charge of the Wast

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TO FIGHT CHARGE OF

LOND')N. Dec. 29.-Determined to fight the charge of sedition brought against him as the result of his London connection with the Liberator, a revolutionary paper published in Paris. Edward F. Mylius today en-gaged an array of counsel to represent him at the preliminary hearing Mylius is himself a poor man, but funds for his defense are believed to have come from revolutionary organ-

Messages from Paris today say that MEN DISMISSED, GAS CO.'S REVENGE TELAND, Dec. 29.—The East as Company, to which was relented a franchise giving it the

BANK WRECKER INDICTED, BUT FREE

Robin's Check Juggling Surpassed by Law Juggling of Attorneys.

Although Joseph G. Robin, the bank wrecker, was indicted yesterday afternoon on a charge of stealing \$80,000 he continued to escape incarceration in a prison cell. Instead he was put in charge of two detectives at a place known only to a few persons, to await examination by alienists.

If the alienists decide that Robin is insane he will be committed to an institution and the authorities will be confronted with the task of fastening a crime upon a lunatic and recover-ing the money of depositors from the tangle twisted by a disordered mind. If Robin is found to be same mind. he will be arraigned in court to plead to yesterday's indictment and others which will follow.

Former District Attorney Jerome counsel for Robin, said in court at the time the indictment was filed, that he believed his client to be mentally un-sound. He offered no objection to the bail suggested by District Attorney Whitman—\$25,000. This is ess than one-third of the amount named as stolen in the first indictment.

Alienists Chosen by Attorneyes, Lieutenants Thomas and Fogarty,

the District Attorney's office, are the detectives into whose care Robin has been intrusted. Dr. William Mahon is the Di. ict Attorney. The other alien ist will be chosen by Mr. Jerome.

In explanation of the grand jury's action the following statement was given out by the District Attorney:

"This indictment was based upon an affidavit made by Frederic K. Morformerly a confidential employe Robin's, Morris swears that at bin's dictation he drew up two par-Robin's dictation he drew up two par-ticipation agreements, purporting to give the Washington Savings Bank participations of \$60,000 and \$30,-000 respectively, in a mortgage for \$350,000 stated to have been made prior to that data (April 15, 1910), by the Fidelity Development Com-pany, owner of the Morris Park prop-erty, to the Title Guarantee Com-pany of Rochester, of which Robin, through his interests in the Aetna through his interests in the Aetna Indemnity Company, had secured con-

Juggle . With Checks.

Juggle With Checks.

"These participation agreements were signed by Anthony Stumpf, vice president, and by William V. Lomax, secretary of the Title Guarantee Company, and in exchange for them the Washington Savings Bank delivered two of its checks aggregating \$90,000—one for \$35,000 and the other for \$55,000.

These checks were delivered by Dr. Cheney, secretary of the Washington Savings Bank, after having been drawn at Robin's dictation, either to Robin himself or at his office on the 15th of April, and were deposited to

15th of April, and were deposited to the credit of the Title and Guarantee Company. No such mortgage as is described was executed by the Fidel-

ity Development Company.

The presentation of the case of Robin to the grand jury took up but a little more than an hour. Among

Washington Savings Bank Closed

The state banking department yes prevent the drives in Central Park from being completely ruined. They are near destruction now, the commissioner says, from the use of heavy automobiles with chains on the wheels. The roads have to be relaid twice a year to keep them in any brisoners from the jails. The governor of the federal district is responsible of shape. is made up of undisciplined men and prisoners from the jalis. The governor of the federal district is responsible for the statement that it was necessary in order to secure men for the army to get the recruits from among those offenders who have been in the second particles and in view of the stringent and in view of the stringent particles. Albany, Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary in order to secure men for particles and the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the step seemed necessary. In Mr. Cheney's that the secure with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the heavy repair work in Albany. Modern shops to be erected here, with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the properties of the present with the necessary equipment, will mean an extension of the institution's relation with the properties of the stringent with the properties of the institution's relation with the properties of the institution's relation with the properties of the properties of the properties of the institution's rela positors have no cause for alarm and will ultimately be paid in full. The IGHT CHARGE OF savings bank yesterday took advantage of the law requiring at the option a notice of sixty days for the withdrawal of deposits.

MINERS COUNTING VOTES. LEWIS FEELS CONFIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.tion returns from miners' locals received at the local headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America bring the total number of locals from which returns have been sent in to 1,910.

The tellers arrived and the counting of

been sent in to 1,910.

The tellers arrived and the counting of the votes for the national officers has begun. Approximately 200,000 miners cast ballots. President T. Ia Lewis has returned from a Christmas vacation and any he is still confident of his re-election, but is not so sure of as large a majority as was at first indicated.

NO NEW YEAR'S SHOW.

toward making good its threat to cut separate the supply by notifying all its hundred dock laborers have joined the supply by notifying all its hundred dock laborers have joined the employes of their dismissal, to take striking stevedores here.

Thus far there have been no disturb
More than 1,000 men are affected.

SPANISH BOCKERS JOIN STRIKE.

Branish Bockers at the Transmry in the law ready night the by Acting Chief Moran at the Transmry in the law ready night to the law re

CIGAR STORE CLERKS VICTIMS OF DISEASE

AT LEAST HER TIGHTS ARE OF PROPER COLOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The capitalist pa pers are trying to have much fun out of the fact that the same old girl, in the sam old red tights, who appeared annualy i the advertisements of the famous 1st ward

the advertisements of the famous lsf ward ball of the Socialist party at the Coliseum for attendance at the internatinoal mask bill of the Socialist party at the Coliseum on New Year's Eve.

On the reverse side of an announcement that Victor Berger, first Socialist congressman, is to lead the grand march, is a song entitled "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own."

"No rowdyism will be tolerated at the ball," said one of the club members. "The fact that the ball is to be held at the Coliseum and the coincidence that the girl on the bill resembles the one who used to advertise the lst ward ball does not mean that the bill will imitate Bath House John's dances in any respect." House John's dances in any respect."

MILK TESTING MACHINE BURSTS: FIVE INJURED

ITHACA, Dec. 29 .- While a class of hort course students in the New York demonstration in one of the laboratories this morning ,a milk testing machine burst and an assistant instructor and four students were hurt.

dents were hurt.

David Hodge, of this city, the instructor, was severely cut, and his right band was mearly severed at the wrist. Just as the explosion occurred Hodge had placed his and on a valve of the machine to slow t down, and his arm got the full ferce of the explosion.

the explosion.

The others hurt were Seymour, A. Thorne, of Old Chatham; Floyd M. Bacon, of Oswego; Joseph Wildmer, of Naples, and George H. Phelps, of Vernou, but they were discharged from the hospital and sent to their rooms.

SPOKANE ADOPTS **COMMISSION FORM**

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 29 .- The ote of yesterday's referendum election on the new city charter substitut ing the commission form of govern-ment for the present official system as announced today, shows that the new charter carried by almost a 30 per

cent vote.

While there were many women registered, only a small percentage

The vote was: For the charter 6,438; against, 4,111.

OLD AGE PENSIONS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

ceived here today from St. Johns, N. F.

ceived here today from 8a Johns, N. F., state that the Morris government in that colony have decided to establish immediately an old age pensior system.

The amount to be paid out the first year is fixed at \$20,000 divided into pensions of \$60 each. The pension appropriation can never be withdrawn.

The government announces that it expects to make substantial additions to the fund next year.

CAN'T PROVE HE LABORED. SO MAY BE DEPORTED

Chu Pan, who says his real name is Chu Ben, and who was implicated in one of the uprisings in Chinatown last June, was arraigned before United States Com-missioner Shields yesterday afternoon on the charge of being illegally in the coun-

try.

Chu cannot produce his certificate as a laborer, as required by the act of 1892, amended in 1893. Chu got \$1,000 ball and was released for examination on January 5.

DETECTIVES MAKE RAID ON COUNTERFEITERS

WASHINGTON, Inc. 20. Two counterfeiters, 7,000 spurious dimes, 1,000 spurious quarters and sixty molds were taken by secret service men near Newark, N. J. last night, according to a report received by Acting Chief Moran at the Transury

Conditions of Work Impose Cruel System of Confinement

IT'S TRUST WELFARE

Physicians' Services Part of Well Contrived Spy Plan.

To learn exactly what

sult. The kidneys are al poisons loc if up in the siliable to phoase most harm suits. A person locate in the second posterior line in the second posterior li ditions are such as you say, wonder that all cigar clerks

chronic pessimists.".

The want of toilet rooms United Stores is especially ous where only one man wor

ous where only one man work store, as is common.

A number of United Cigar located in more or less out way places are in charge of on man. This man works from the morning until ? at night has absolutely no one to into store to and cannot attend wants. His dinner he either along and eats piecement is customers or he waits until the comeg around to clean his store he sends the porter to a messitaurant to get him some lunch. The men who work in the man stores are helpless victims. Clerks in the United Cigar told The Call reporter years of pull or influence there is sme of being transferred to stores there is more than one clerk.

As a concession to its are locked up in stores chance to leave it for a REPAIR SHOPS IN ALBANY
PLAN CENTRALIZATION
ALBANY; Dec. 29.—Announcement is made that the Delaware and Hudson the clerk who takes the coarse

Doctor's Services "Free."

As if to make up for this of the tobacco trust has a doct own, whose services it offer employes—the "partners" wi employes—the "partners" who behind the counters twelve I day—free of charge. Appares is the height of care and and the welfare of employes.

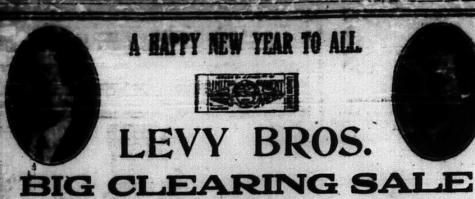
In reality, however, this free

In reality, however, this free cal service is as much a fake, as the employes are concerne as much a direct benefit to the as is the "profit sharing" system. The detor, according to the ments of the employes of the Cigar Stores, is either a quack he acts like one. Anyway he politician, and the company denot to guard the health of it ployes, but to keep the of the and sickly among them and the veniently eliminate them froforce.

According to the rules of the

company's physician examine and ceriffes that he is well. This examination has bee stantly used by the company, it say, to get rid of those of i ployes who for some reason other do not suit.

oly a Company



Of our entire stock in Overcoats and Suits, which were manufactured in our own factory by skillful union men, at decisive reductions in prices.

OVERCOATS which ranged from \$18, \$16, \$14, \$12, are now \$14,

SUITS which were \$19, \$18, \$16, \$15, \$13, \$11, are now \$15, \$14,

\$13.50, \$12.50, \$10.50, \$8.50.

Before going elsewhere call and convince yourself.

LEVY BROS 53 Canal Street, New York

Fine Souvenirs to All Our Customers

ARRESTS IN INDIAN
FRAUD CASES

An investigation made unstructions from the Secretary
is an inapetior for the company who is
a the lookyut not for the patient's conlition, but is discover how much the palent is worth to the company and how
soon he had better he discharged or reserted as unwell and refused his job.

Lavy is hardly a man among us who
show sick relies upon the company's
hypician. When he is called in it is beause it is snown that should he not be
sen first the company will look upon you
at rebel, as a kicker, and you are at
these a marked man."

The Call's story yesterday on the vic-

c a marked man."

Call's story yesterday on the viction will, it is understood, involve other contract clothing firms here, and man, "there is one paper in town that in November on the charge of substituting five cases of corduroy trousers which had been rejected for a contract which had been rejected for a contract."

GERMANY HAS 5,200,000 TRAINED MURDERERS

BERIAN, Dec. 29.—Colonel Goodke, well known military writer, calculates the census of December 1 that Geray at the present moment is able to action, this number representing 8 nt of the empires population. Not than 714,000 will be actually under a 1011.

RAILROADER LOSES A LEG.

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 29 .- While big way home to supper tonight a a leg cut off by a special freigh m Jersey City. In getting t of the way of a northbound train the Chestnut street crossing he in front of a southbound Hc was taken to the Long

the interior, Alonzo Castrillo, and the we minister of public instruction, Amos Salvador.

Amos Salvador.

Senor Canalejas declared today that before the changes are made he will ask for a vote of confidence in his policy.

The day before this vote is taken he will explain to King Alfonso all the details and several of my friends have useful and several of my friends have suffered.

The day before this vote is taken he will explain to King Alfonso all the details of the soverement's pelicy.

Adderman John Ward who had been refired a systems tonight conceded and all the details of the soverement's pelicy. FRANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE I

UNION LABELS.

this label is Union





Do Not Buy ANY SHOR

natior what its name, unless a plain and readah impression of the UNION STAMP.

are always Non-Union.

FRAUD CASES HERE MANY POOR STILL

An investigation made under in-An investigation made under in-structions from the Secretary of the Interior with the object of disclosing the conditions under which contract clothiers in this city and elsewhere have been furnishing clothing for the Indians through the medium of the Indian warehouse at 119 Wooster street culminated yesterday in an in-dictment found by the federal grand jury against Laurence P. Maher and Reuben Weinstein (Weinstein & Maher), 18 West 4th street. The dis-closures resulting from the investiga-tion will, it is understood, involve other contract clothing firms here, and

Copies of The Call were eagerly sought.

Copies of The Call were eagerly sought, signment of trousers which had been rejected for a consultation of trousers which had been reje at they were afraid to talk about it about it about through an intrigue between a boare trusted friends. The company's pies are everywhere, they said. There man, the head clerk at the Indian warehouse. It is alleged that clothing sylvent to which the trust has cowed he spirit of its men than their admitted are of saying anything, even to each sher.

But there is more coming. Letters are similar to, come in and a pretty wide into it explaintation can be seen. No one he knows fects need he afraid to write. The Call. All such communications are the call, all such communications are the call and the communications are the call and the communications are the call. All such communications are

Maher paid \$50 to Furman; that on August 9, 4909. Furman retained some of the rejected clothing, and that on November 1, 1909. Maher gave Fur-

man a suit of clothes worth \$18.

The indicted men were arrested in November and arraisned before Commissioner Shields, who held them under \$4,000 ball for examination.

They were released and are still at large.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS TO BRING NEW CABINET

MADRID, Dec. 29.—Discussing the approaching ministerial crisis today, Prime Minister Canalejas would not deny the authenticity of the rumors that certain members of the cabinet were about to retire because of their dissatisfaction with the action of the budget commission in suppressing apbudget commission in suppressing appropriations asked for by their de-

of the government's policy.
On Saturday a council of the ministers will be held at the residence of Senor Cobian, minister of finance, who has been severly ill for some days, but who is now

coming.

The detective to whom the letter was handed over was told by the proprietor of the store that he had been troubled considerably by young Schwartz and his friends because he would not allow them to lounge in the place. They say that the handwriting of Schwartz leaves no doubt that he was the author of the letter.

Schwarts pleaded not guilty, and is held for examination in default of \$1,000 ball.

SOCIALIST CUTY HEALTHY.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22.—Milwautee how is the second healthlest
sarge city in the United States. Its
leath rate is 125 per 10,000. Minnepoolis alone, with a death rate of 124
ser 10,000, exceeds the record of Milvaukee among cities of 200,000 popuation or over. Cleveland comes next
with 147 per 10,000, and Chicago,
which long claimed to be the healthisate big city in the country, falls beow.

Only Slightly Decreased, Report Shows.

IN NEED OF RELIEF

The annual report of the New York Association for Improving the Condi-tion of the Poor, which will be issued today, contains the information that although the opportunities of employ or aid have only slightly decreased.
This is due to the increased cost of iving and the slowness with which he poor recover from a period of insustrial depression.

The number of families applying or aid in the year ended on Southern the southern parade or and reviewed the two-hour parade or the two-hours parade or th for aid have only slightly decreased. This is due to the increased cost of the poor recover from a period of in-

ber 30 was only 10 per cent less than that of the year before, while the number provided with the necessities that of 1909. During the year the society spent \$272.578. Of this \$90,-512 was spent for food, fuel, cloth-ing and other forms of material re-lief.

The 10,848 families under the care

of the Relief Department received not only food, coal, rent and clothing, but practical instruction toward making comfortable homes and healthy

At the Sea Breeze Home at Coney Is-land 25,000 mothers and children were cared for, and the small hospital there had sixty-three boys and girls as The association also maintains Caroline Rest, a home for con-valescent mothers at Hartdale, and the Millbank Memorial Baths at 325 East 38th street. The association is main-tained entirely by private contributained entirely by private contribu-tions and legacies. Gifts this year amounted to \$175,704.

KANSAS CITY FATHERS PENALIZE THE HAT PIN

Alderman John Ward, who had been jabbed painfully, showed the scar and voted "Aye!" with a loud voice when his turn came.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 29.—It is officially estimated that 350,000 immigrants came into Canada in 1910, and that of these 150,000 were from the United States. It is believed that next year the influx will reach half a million.

RECORD OF LIFE SAVERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-The B WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The lives of 6,654 passengera endangered un 1,652 vessels, and property valued at \$10,651,160 were saved during the facal year ending June 30, 1210, by the United States Life faving Service, according to the singual report issued today.

BEATING OF CHICAGO WORKERS CONTINUES

Winfield R. Gaylord Reviews Strikers' Parade and Talks Encouragingly.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Clubs and fists have again been brought into action by the police in the garment workers' strike.

In all parts of the city the pickets were beaten and several were arrested on the southwest side.

duty during the Christmas days and the police were idle for almost a week. As a result of the inactivity of the

strikers the capitalist papers and gar-ment bosses spread stories of the strike being broken.
However, the strikers appeared or

the scene stronger than ever and the dastardly clubbing of inoffensive watchers began as brutally as ever. Many Pickets Were Clubbed. Two pickets were stationed on every

street corner along 26th, 22d, 25th street and the cross avenue early this morning. Many others boarded street cars

whenever a girl or man thought to be a scab got on at any of the picketed Every corner was thoroughly watched and the scabe noted. This procedure on the part of the strikers exasper-ated the several company agents and they complained to the police, who began to drive the pickets off the

Demands for Charity Have by clubbed amid cries of rage from the onlookers, and an enormous crowd of over 1,000 persons collected on Homan avenue and 25th street, where the clubbing took place.

> "It has done me a world of good to come here and see your smiling faces which denote anything but discourage ment and extreme starvation

Gaylord Talks to Crowd.

With these words Socialist State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord, of Wis-consin, began his talk of encourage-

less than 5 per cent below MEAT COMPANIES GET GIGANTIC PROFITS

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.—America's annual meat bill from her six big packing companies is \$945,000,000.

The remuneration of those whose busiques accumen has built up the stupendous accument bas built up the stupendous accuments.

commercial enterprises, as ascertainable from authoritative sources, is \$25,000,000

Total. \$945,000,000
The net profits are as follows:
Armour & Co. \$0.806,305.60
Swift & Co. \$0.00,000,000
Morris & Co. \$2,171,339.00
Sulzberger & Sons. 1,600,000.00
Cudaby & Co. 1,700,000.00

. \$23,379,644.69 The National Packing Company, which is owned jointly by Armour. Swift and Morris, has \$20,000,000 capital and does propriations asked for by their departments.

It is stated that the crisis will come to a head next Sunday or Monday. The new minister of agriculture, industry, commerce and public works will be Senor Cobian, the well known newspaper man; the new minister of the interior, Alonzo Castrillo, and the litth ward, who said:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—An Morris, has \$20,000,000 capital and does a gross business of \$100,000,000 a rear, the same as that of the Sulzbergers. If its profits are the same, the total profits of the six concerns amount to \$25,000,000 a vera, a gross business of \$100,000,000 a rear, the same as that of the Sulzbergers. If its profits are the same, the total profits of the six concerns amount to \$25,000,000 a rear, and the sulzbergers. If its profits are the same, the total profits of the six concerns amount to \$25,000,000 a rear, and the council last night making it a missing the same, the total profits of the six concerns amount to \$25,000,000 a rear, and the council last night making it a missing the same, the total profits of the same, the total profits of the six concerns amount to \$25,000,000 a rear, and the council last night making it a missing the same, the total profits are the same, the total profi

75,000 conductors and trainmen a 10 per cent wage increase: The agreement affects the Illinois

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 22.—Although his wife had given a pint of her blood in an effort to same him. W. N. H. Treen, formerly president of the Lynn hoard of trade, is dead at his home here today after hemorrhage of the nose lasting for a week. He died last night is the hospital, after relly-ing slightly after the transfusion.



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KNEE PANTS MAKERS GO OUT FOR HIGHER WAGES

One hundred and twenty knee pants nakers, employed by Cohen, Brown & Ju. 115 Brondway, Went on Burne vesterday because the firm refused to recognize their union and grant the demands made by the workers.

This is one of the biggest firms in the trade, and the organization is determined to wage a fight to a finish against them. This shop has been run on an open shop basis for a number of years, but the workers ex-pect to bring them to terms agree-able to the union. There is great unrest in the trade and a bigger strike may take place at any moment. The union has recently succeeded in organizing a number of shops which have heretofore never been organized. During the dull season the manufa reduced the wages, and when turers reduced the wages, and when asked to restore the wage cuts they responded with a big nay. As a result of the manufacturers cutting the prices, the contractors were also compelled to reduce the scale of wages, and the wages have gone down so low that it has become improspible to earn

Gaylord, accompanied by Abe Gordon, international organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, had reviewed the two-hour parade of the Bohemian strikers and had marched with them to Pilsen Park.

MFAT COMPANIES GET

demands. If a strike is called it may demands. If a strike is called it may involve about 5,000 men and women. The union is also waging a fight against Robinson & Co.. 36th street, South Brooklyn. Agents believed to be employes of Robinson visited several strikers and made promises if they would desert the union, but the agents were turned down, as the workers are determined to fight until their demands are granted.

NO MORE ROTTEN HOSE

Waldo, Who Has Learned How to Fol Trickster, Buys 60,000 Feet.

Fire Commissioner Waldo has bought 60,000 feet of hose, the largest lot that the department has received since he became its head. The hose is and it classes as A1 and guaranteed

against bursting for three years.
One of the requirements of the contract was that the hose should stand
400 pounds pressure. It really withstood 600 pounds pressure without breaking. The Commissioner had

hose that used to burst at fires have been disclosed by firemen who had an opportunity of knowing. They say that inferiority of hose was purchased under a three year contract not to burst Only one or two lengths in a lot were Only one or two lengths in a lot were tested under pressure. These lengths had been specially prepared and stood the test. The new hose was kept in storage as long as possible and sometimes not put into use until the guarantee had expired.

The only way of identifying a burst hose with the date of purchase was

The only way of identifying a burst hose with the date of purchase was by a number stamped on the brass couplings, which could be removed and replaced by couplings numbered this action there are hundreds of the expired.

If the government is successful in this action there are hundreds of the expired.

will be held at the residence of Senor Cobian, minister of finance, who has been severly ill for some days, but who is now recovering.

DID HE SEND CROPSEY

THREATENING LETTER?

Charles Schwarz, twenty-one years old, of 72 Powers street, was before the was received at 1 p.m.

Year of P. Powers street, was before the wide sear of the white Star illight of the store United States Commissioner Morle in Brookby related at thready at Cape Race from the formitise one Trapes, it was signed the parameter with parameter of the States Commissioner Cropsey. It was signed the English and French Commissioner Cropsey. It was signed to the English and French Commissioner to be left at the cardy store of P. Weinstein at the Commissioner, to be left at the cardy store of P. Weinstein at the Commissioner will be would be made a prisoner unless the money was forth-coming.

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The detective to whom the letter was handed over was foll by the parameter of the proprietor of the store that he had been troubled considerably by young Schwartis and his friends because he would not allow them to lounge in the place. They say that the handwitting of Schwartis leaves no double that he was the author of the letter.

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U. S. NAVY MAN KILLED.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Patric Coulin, a bentswain's mate on boa-the scout cruiser Chaster, has di-from injuries received from bel-farewn against a winch drum. H leath was reported to the Navy D partment today. He had been in t any about six and a haif years. H father. Michael Coulin, resides Sinabeth, N. J.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

BORLER EXPLODES 13 SLAUGHTERED

Twenty Others Injured by Sudden Explosion Near Pittsfield, Mass.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29. - The boiler at the plant of the Morewood Lake Ice Company at Morewood Lake exploded today, killing thirteen men and injuring upward of twenty. The men were delayed in going to work, and were sitting aroun the boiler, warming themselves, when the explosion came, and this fact is respo for the great number of casualties. Of the thirteen known dead, eight have been identified as follows:

William Dunn, the engineer at the plant, thirty-nine years old ; hogar Alien an employe: John Raymond, the carpe ter: Leo Fermands, Alfred Bence, Wyatt Moore, Fred Ruther and William Pepoon

EXPECTS MRS. EDDY TO TRIUMPH OVER DEATH

Mrs. Stetson, the boss of one wing of the Christian Scientists, said yesterday that Mrs. Eddy will yet show

prices, the contractors were also compelled to reduce the scale of wages,
and the wages have gone down so low
that it has become impossible to earn
a living wage.

The joint board of the knee pants
makers unions of the Greater City is
now drawing up the demands to be now drawing up the demands to be presented to the bosses. They were also given full power to call a strike it the bosses refuse to grant their demands. If a strike is called it may be to be the strike is called it may be the strike it is called body but Mrs. Eddy, who is one with Jesus—with the Truth—could be the logical person to demonstrate in this

"This demonstration may not be the 2.000 years ago. conditions may have changed in the present day. There is a tomb in Mount Auburn Cemetery which is equipped with a telephone and which is watched by guards; it is different from the tomb which Joseph of Ari-mathea secretly put at the disposition of the Apostles. I cannot say that Mrs. Eddy will make her demonstration there in that tomb or where it will be. I only know that it will be."

SUIT MAY SAVE U. S.

A suit to test the legality of the amendment to the immigration act of March 26, 1910, providing that all un-desirable allens who have been in this country more than three years, but who have been ordered deported, can be shipped back to Europe at the expense of the steamship companies which brought them here, was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit

this action there are hundreds of tin-desirables who can be sent back with-out burden to Uncle Sam.

LIFE PRISONER STABS GUARD.

It is said the conductors a paring to present their dema

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Commissioner Waldo found a way to prevent that. A strip of red rubber is inlaid in the center of each length of new hose and on the red strip is the date of purchase and a number. A card index at heaquarters on the wage increase:

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BED CO. TRIES BLUFF. MEN REPLY BY ST

Because Weisglass, Atlas & Comanufacturers of West and streets, Brooklyn, falled to live their promises made to the weight The first unidentified for the strikers were delied upon to accept them another 150 feet. The cylinder of the boiler was found in a tree on the lake, more than 100 feet away.

The first unconscious at 11:30 a.m., and the other ten were reported to be in a serious condition. One body was blown 200 feet and another 150 feet. The cylinder of the boiler was found in a tree on the edge of the lake, more than 100 feet away.

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shifts. After rejecting the proper several times, the strikers were a called upon to accept them and result the strike was declared of. In the meantime only third strikers were taken back, while or men were employed. The strikers at that those taken back were not poor at all, but sweepers and help and that the mechanics were net employed. They also claim that stead of getting a wage increase prices were cut, and that condition have become worse than before have become worse than before

strike.

After being turned down by the the men voted to go out on strike practically all of them laid down to addition to the men who taken back, several men who will strike the first time also walked yesterday. The strikers mi headquarters at 192 Greene str the Greenpoint section of Bro where they assemble every day.

"OBEYING THE LAW."

Coal Company to Operate E Fifteen Collicries Separately.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 2 It is reported here this more among leading coal operators that officers of the Temple Coal and I Company have already devised a to continue working its colliers at the same time obey the in tion of the Third United States cuit Court that the corporation

there in that tomb or where it be. I only know that it will be."

IT MAY SAVE U. S.

IN DEPORTING ALIENS

Be dissolved.

It is expected that each each end of the fifteen collieries of the come will be operated by a separate pany, in other words, that there be fifteen companies instead of and in this manner the condition the law will be compiled with, it being no illegal compline.

LEHIGH R. R ENGINEER TO GET WAGE INCREAS

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. —About 1,000 Lehigh Velley railros gineers will receive a substantial inc in wages as the result of a satisfa-Whitney on behalf of the government against the North German Lloyd Steamship Company.

In the present action the government seeks togrecover \$75 from the steamship company for passage mohey gaid by Uncle Sam for two immoral allen women who were deported. The defendant company, asserting that amendment references asserting that amendment references carried in wages as the result of a satisfie or cherence between a committee represent the railroaders and General Many J. F. Magnire, held here. The amount will go into effect on January 1, and the average increase in wages will be average increase in wages will be amendment references the result of a satisfie or cherence between a committee represent the satisfies or cherence between a committee or cherence or cherence between a committee or cherence or

allen women who were deported. The defendant company, asserting that the amendment referred to is not retroactive, says that it cannot be held liable.

If the government is successful in this action there are hundreds of tindescriptions who can be sent back with the second of the s

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DEPUTIES WANT RETRIAL OF DURAND

red Execution of French emsters' Secretary May tean National Uprising.

(Special to The Call.)

RIS. Dec. 29 .- One hundred and bers of the chamber of depuhave united in petition to the ent for a new trial for Jules and, secretary of the Coal Handon, who was convicted of inag the murder of a scab by the of Donge, during a strike in cks of Havre last July, and ed to the guillotine. The plea reopening of the case was based claim that a judicial error was at the trial.

knowing the growing power General Federation of Labor, hich Durand's organization is a believe that the conservative hers of the chamber who have d for a new trial for burning real-that if the secretary of the Coal diers' Union is executed, the gov-ment will get a bigger scare than ag the recent railroad strike.

trate Before President's

The General Federation of Labor, hich is militant to the core, and has thin its ranks two-thirds of all the anised workers of France, has ar-sed for a monster demonstration take place in front of the home President Fallieres on New Year's y. The same organization threat-to call a general strike ten days er, unless the request for a new of for Durand is granted.

Durand is sent to the guillotine is little doubt that there will an uprising in France which may be on the character of a national wolt. The heads of the republic

revolt. The heads of the republic realize this, too.

Donge, it is well known, was killed as a result of blows that he received from his former union members. He was once a member of the organization and he betrayed them by going back to work. It is well known also that the incident took place while Donge, as well as the strikers, were intoxicated and Durand had nothing to do with it.

The capitalist press at once, how-ever, took the matter up and called it "union assassination." An at-tempt was made to make Donge's death a cold blooded crime, pre-arranged by the Coal Handjers' Union secretary. A dozen workers were ar-rested, among them Durand, and aced of the crime.

Durand's Witnesses Ignored.

Durand's attorney pleaded in vain to prove that he not only did not have anything to do with the death of Donge, but that Durand was a mile modest man who would not Another report had it that the reinforcements under Colonel Cuellar have formed a junction today with capitalist member of the chamber, from Havre, M. Sleafred, testified that during the coal handlers struggle burand insisted that the hospitals be excepted during the strike, and that he urged that the sick should be furnished with coal.

excepted during the strike, and that he urked that the sick should be furnished with coal, had no weight with the jury that convicted him.

The paid witnesses of the Transstantic company testified that Durand and another member of the union "had condemned Donge to the the same way yet to rand and another member of the union "had condemned Donge to death." and that the same was voted at a meeting of the union. The witnesses could not give definite evidence in proof of the testimony they made during the trial. It was plainly seen that the courts, as the instruments of expitalist oppression, were after the organization by placing the blame on Durand.

The prosecutor realized this when his plea for a "severe sentence" for urand he said:

prove that such a day and in such hour a regular vote had been taken d a definite resolution been carried, tmy proof rests upon the testimony those who have said that it is neces-

ked a protest against Durand's

and the 10,000 Call Club columns by to decide what you had better marding the matter.

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MEXICAN INVESTORS PANIC STRICKEN BY REBEL VICTORIES

(Continued from page 1.)

arrested and give them their choice between the army and the peniten

tiary.

This army is fighting against real men who battle for liberty and are not afraid of dying for an ideal. If the Maderists can keep up their arme resistance for another three months then the powers who decide the fate of any financial scheme will wake ut to find out that they have put their bets on the wrong horse. That will be a fatal day for the Mexican government, and they are now trying with all their might, influence and their gold to pre vent this day from arriving.

Will Cut Out Graft.

The present situation is so puzzlin and startling to the foreign moneyed interests in Mexico that they have already sent out feelers in the Mader-ists camp to find out what their atti-tude would be toward foreign corporations and concessions in case their arrival in power.

According to reliable reports, the foreign investors would be even safer under Madero than under the Diaz regime, as the "cientifico" graft would e entirely eliminated.

The concessions to be scrutinized criminate grants of land given to inof getting their support and backing out for a song against all constituknowledge of congress. A careful investigation into such grants will reveal an amazing state of corruption and will have a salutary effect in showing to a new and democratic congress the mistake of having its financial and concessionary power given into the hands of an unscrupuand dishonest 'minister of finances and a grafting chief of a

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 29 (via Laredo).—The main hospital here has been ordered to prepare beds for sixty or more patients. This may mean that a battle has been fought or it may be merely a preparation for an en-

Still another report, more generally credited, in view of the hospital preparations, is that the junction has been formed, but only after severe past lecturing on municipal problems

Makes Surrender Demand.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28—It became known here late last night that Jefe Politico Martinez, of Casa Grandes, Sonora, had sent a message to Governor Terasas, stating that Guerro, commander of the northern temperature had demanded the surrent der of the town and urging that re-inforcements be sent at the earliest possible moment. Reports that the town had fallen last night cannot be verified on account of the wires be-

sed on Durand a cry of indignation it from one end of the country to sther. On the day after the verimestings were held in Havre, and riday, the 28th of October, a genistrict of protest wis declared in a of the great shops and factories he port of Normandy.

The General Confederation of Labor the Socialists are holding protest tings, all over the country. From sentiment aroused it looks as if government will be afraid to expourand. The very jury that considering the protest in Durand's becare coming into the General Consistency of Labor's headquarters the workers of other countries, the workers of other countries the workers of other countries.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—According to private dispatches received in this city late last night from the work of repairing the bridges destroyed by insurgents last week, below Gusman. Four of the bridges destroyed by without molestation. It was stated that bands of insurgents were seen on adjacent hilliops, watching the work. A construction gang working from Pearson nerth is reported to have been turned back, and the telegration of Labor's headquarters the workers of other countries.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—According to private dispatches received in this city late last night from the work.

morning between the troops under Colonel Cuellar and the reinforcements commanded by General Luque sent by General Navarro from Pedernales. The reinforcements did not attempt to force the entrance to Mal Paso canon, the troops being sent over the mountain on either side of the pass. They found that the place was absolutely deserted.

While no official news has been received the reported meeting of the federal forces is thought very probable. Owing to lack of communication the government is as yet unadvised as to the situation at the front, but the action of the rebels is not understood here, as it was considered that Mal Paso was the best position obtainable to make a stand against the government. From Pedernales as far as Chudad Guerrero it is all open country and Guerrero itself is indefensible, unless the rebels desire a battle in the open, where they would be at a great disadvantage under the fire of the federal artillery.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—One bell, Kerr and McAllister, murder of Jennie Bosscheiter, the Faier mill girl, were refused pardens by court of pardens today.

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OPEN EVENINGS

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS IN ANNUAL MEET

Hillquit, sinc r. Markham and Dr. Suedekum Deliver Addresses.

'College men have an important function to fulfill in the Socialist movement," Morris Hillquit told the delegates and other university men and women present at the opening session of the second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which was held at 90 Grove street last evening. "They are needed," he said, "to be

directed against the purchasable intellects which capitalism has made its own. The college man is not a stepson in the Socialist movement, Hillmust said. At the same time Hilliquit said. At the same time, however, he warned the college men against falling into the error of trying to "evolve a Socialism more esthetic, spiritual and ethical than the

The college man must bear in mind that Socialism is a proletarian move-ment and must always remain so. To try to make Socialism an treat." a thing to which college mer are especially susceptible, is danger-ous, since one is apt to lose sight of the fact that Socialism is a living force and an active, everyday movement.

The opening session of the convention last night consisted of a reception

gagement in prospect. Rumors have been current for three days that there has been a serious fight between the federals and the insurgents, wert of here, but there has been no confirmation.

Two Americans who left Pedernales on Sunday night reported that up to that time there had been no fighting since the last engagement a week ago.

The two other speakers of the even-ing were Edwin Marham and Dr. Al-bert Suedekum, Socialist member of

The reception last night was held a the home of Helen Phelps Stokes. The word comes from the Ojinaga district that the revolutionists are growing rapidly in strength there. The
rumored purpose was to capture the
city of Chihuahua, while the troops
are engaged to the west. This report
comes from insurgent sources.
Later it was reported that a special
resin for the purpose of hypering in the audience who had no chairs sit on I Later it was reported that a special train for the purpose of bringing in wounded had been sent from here tonight. It is reported officially that the insurgeous have deserted Mal Paso. If this is true it is probable that the wounded are those injured at Padernales a week ago.

Makes Surrender Demand. and women gathered to discuss serious

After the sentence of death was ing cut.

Superintendent Rutledge, of the sentence on Durand a cry of indignation at from one end of the country to Juarez late last night from the sentence of the day of the country to Juarez late last night from the sentence of the day of the day of the sentence of death was some main," he said, "a movement of the bers gave the Bonilla men decided advantage.

"Socialism is and must always resharp fighting, but superiority of numbers gave the Bonilla men decided advantage." plished unless it is backed by the good-will and determination of the great masses."

TWO MORE ARRESTS

Reviews Society's Work.

Hillquit then reviewed the history Hiliquit then reviewed the history of the society. It began, he said, as a sort of study club and wound up with becoming an active Socialist force. This, he said, was characteristic of Socialism. Few of the men who are against it really know what Socialism is. They have not studied it. As soon, however, as they begin to know what Socialism means they make a study of it, then they cease to be against Socialism, because they become Socialism because they become Socialists themselves.

Edwin Markham said that Socialism appeals not only to the intellect.

ism appeals not only to the intellect, but to the heart of men. He could not recellect, he said, the time when his sympathies were not with Socialism. The world today, he said, has no ethical foundation. Our industrial life is not based upon the laws of justice, and the time is ripe for a

change.

"I believe in the co-operative commonwealth," Markham said. "I have not yet seen a man who could justify the present system or order of could be a seen as the present system or order of could be a seen as the present system or order of the present system or order or or order or or

Markham urged the education of the beart as vell as of the head. The survival of the fittest, he said, which opponents of Socialism bring as an argument against it, has long since changed into the survival of the unfit. It is not the fit that survive under capitalism, he said, but the unfit, the brutal and the hearthess.



to Germany he would have very pleasant things to tell to the students of Germany about the American students, for Socialism is certamly taking hold among students in American universities.

The second session of the convention will begin at 10 o'clock this morning, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The afternoon session will be held at the same place. Tonight the convention will be wound up with a dinner at Kalil's restaurant, at which addresses will be made by prominent Socialists.

PASSERBY KILLED BY BLAST: OTHERS HURT

A blast set off by men excavating for a sewer on Seabury place, near 172d street, in the Bronx, scattered rocks over the neighborhood yesterday, fatally wounding a passer by and slightly injuring several painters working on houses.

The man fatally hurt was John Cullen, a stone mason, of 271 West 154th street. His skull was fractured by a good sized stone and he dies three hours later in the Fordham Hospital. The sewer excavation is being done

for the city by Vincent Cortesi, a contractor of 141 West 3d street, Mount Vernon. The blasting foreman in charge was Thomas Mancini, of 4043 Vernon. The blasting foreman in meeting is to devise ways to carry on charge was Thomas Mancini, of 4043 the fight against the trust, which con-Lowere place, the Bronx. Cortesi and centrated its powers to crush the bak-Mancini were present when the men ers' union. The bakers have given

on is 200 feet south of 172d cents. street. Cullen was walking along 172d street when the rock came through the air. Other flying stones showered against the two nearby buildings, several striking workmen.

Bicycle Policeman Moore heard the

explosion. When he got to the scene the contractor, the blasting foreman and the men under them had disap-peared. So had most of the work-men on the houses. The street was the fragments weighing ten or fifteen pounds each. Moore found Cullen unconscious on the sidewalk and sent him to the hospital.

Detectives were sent out to find Cor-tesi and Mancini. covered with broken rock, some of

REBELS MARCH ON CAPITAL OF HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 29

-With the arrival of the gunboat
Hornet, off the Atlantic coast of Honduras, the blow against President Miguel Davila and the policies he rep-resents has been aimed, and today an army of 3,000 or more men is marching on this capital. There is some alarm felt here over the prospect of fighting, but it is lessened by the belief that when Manuel Bonills and Lee Christmas march into town at the head of their troops they will meet

and women gathered to discuss serious problems of the day and the ultimate regeneration of the world.

This serious purpose of the assembly asserted itself the minute Hill-quit began to speak. The chief merit leash, and the start on the capital was made yesterday. The vanguard met with resistance all along the Nicarabovativ, and so it was. However, he with resistance all along the Nicarabovativ, and so it was. of his speech, Hillquit said, would be brevity, and so it was. However, he managed to cram's great deal of vital guan border yesterday. Small forces advice to the members of the Intercollegiate Society in the few minutes of Davila soldiers posted along the border attempted to engage the advancing Bonilla men. There was some vancing Bonilla men.

FOR COUNTERFEITING

were arrested are Max Silver, a brother of the Maurice Silver who was arrested in Brooklyn under the name of David Samuels, and David Bartesky, who sometimes calls himself Dave Gorum. Both men are charged with naving in their possession steel dies for the making of counterfeit coins.

One of these dies was made for the counterfeiting of the Russian ruble. The secret service agents who made the arrests said that the men were about to begin the actual making of the bogus coins when they were taken into custody. It is not known whether any of the money has been made on these dies, but two bad Russian rubles were found on Silver's brother in Brooklyn.

The men were arraigned before United States Commissioneer Shields and held in 5,000 bail each for examination next Wednesday. They were taken to the Tomba. Silver was arrested at 226 East 2d street and Bartesky at 688 Tanth avenue.

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WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

The state of the Brick-layers masons and Plasterers' International Union are now in this city conducting the Programmation work of the Greater New York locals of that body, as per decision of the general meeting, held at the Grand Central Palace after the termination of their recent lockout. They established headquarters at the Century building. I West 34th street, where the members are enrolling under the new organization plan. At the headquarters it was stated yesterday that a great number of non-union men are also enrolling. The officers expect that after the locals are reorganized, every bricklayer in the Greater City will be in the union. The local officers are now negotiating the renewal of the agreement for 1911.

STRAW SEWERS ORGANIZE.

The Straw Sewers' Union, Local 24, is now carrying on agitation to or-ganize the trade. As a result of the ganize the trade. As a result of the agitation many members are enrolling in the union every week. At the last meeting, held on Tuesday night, at 62 East éth street, thirty members were initiated and a number of others applied for admission. The organization now counts 375 members, and the officers are confident that they will soon have full control of the trade. Maurice Michael, organizer, in at work holding shop meetings every night.

The union meets every Tuesday night at 62 East 4th street. They now have fifteen shops under control of the organization.

BAKERS FIGHT TRUST.

The first gun in the campaign against the bakers' trust will be fired at the mass meeting of the Bakers' Union, Local No. 87, at the Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brownsville, at 8 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the if were present when the men ers' union. The bakers have give them prepared the blasting the trust a fight to a finish and as under them preparted the blasting the trust a finite to a single grocer handles the chained together. The street has been cut through recently and there are only two houses in the neighborhood, both approaching completion.

The point where the blasting is where they sell 10 cent loaves for 2

The grocers are backing the union The grocers are backing the union its fight against the trust, and the workers are confident that they will put the scab bread out of Brownsville. The union invites all workers to attend the meeting and listen to addresses to be delivered by prominent Socialists and trade unionists.

TO HELP CHICAGO STRIKERS. As a result of the visit paid by Mor-ris Siskind, delegate of the radical strike conference of Chicago, local unions of this city have decided to take up the fight of the garment strik-A number of labor unions have al-

ready elected committees to the col-lection committee and it is expected that about 350 men and women will be on the job on Sunday to collect funda-from house to house. The committees will congregate at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, where badges and cre-dentials will be given out to them. It is expected that a couple of thou-sand dollars will be raised for the

starving strikers.

HATTERS' UNION LABEL FIGHT. The United Hatters of North America locals of this city are now waging a fight against the Crofut & Knapp Hat Company, which is still running its plant on open shop basis. A committee is now canvassing the atores of this city with an effort to induce them to handle only union made hats. The United Hebrew Trades is helping the hatters in their work on the East Side, and as a re-

suit, many storekeepers promise that they will hereafter handle only union labeled hats. The hatters request all workers to patronize only those stores that han-dle union made hats.

INFANT SHOE WORKERS.

The Infant Show Workers' Union.

which waged a fight against the manufacturers for the last two weeks,
succeeded in setting the bosses to
succeeded in setting the bosses to agreements with the unio all the strikers returned to work yes-

Two arrests were made in this bore yesterday which have a bearing on the counterfeiting raid earlier in the week at 78
Johnson street, Brooklyn. The men who were arrested are Max Silver, a brother of the Maurice Silver who was arrested in Brooklyn under the name of David Samuels, and David Bartesky, who sometimes calls himself Dave Gorum. Both men are charged with naving in their possession steel dies for the making of counterfeit coins.

One of these dies was made for the counterfeiting of the Ruspian ruble. The secret service accepts the counterfeit coins. Soon after the strike was declared

BANK AND OFFICE CLE

BANK AND OFFICE CLERKS.

There will be a meeting of the Bank and Office Clerks' Union at the Plorence building. Ist street and Second avenue at 5 o'clock tenight, for the purpose of discussing the new demands to be presented on the bankers. The conditions under which they have to work are far from being tolerable. The clerks, of whom a great number are women, have to report in the bank at 5 o'clock and often they do not set through until 10 o'clock in the evening. Some of the banks remain open so long that two shifts ought to be employed, the clerks claim.

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DETERMINE STATUS OF HAND READING

Palmist Engages Lawyer for Defense---Losses by Many Victims.

To what extent palmistry is a legit-imate occupation, just how far a palmist may venture to infer future events from the 'character' lines in a human hand, and, in short, whether palmists should be liable to police prosecution will be questions carried to the Supreme Court of this state, and possibly to higher courts as a result of the raid upon the city's soothasyers.

result of the raid upon the city's soothsayers.

Under section 911 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, Inspector Russell said, a fortune teller may get six months in the county jail. "A few sentences like that," remarked the inspector, "would soon scare out of the game most of these fortune telling fakers."

Palmist Engages Counsel.

Russell said that John W. Fletcher, a palmist arrested at his office, 17 West 37th street, and held under \$500 ball in the Men's Court yesterday for examination on January 11, had engaged George Gordon Battle to carry his case to the Supreme Court. The inspector added that a palmist who confined himself strictly to the reading of railms would not meet police. ing of palms would not meet police interference, but that any one who in-dulged in predictions as to the future, under the guise of reading palms, would be arrested.

under the guise of reading palms, would be arrested.

In the crowd rounded up yesterday was one man, so Inspector Russell said, who got \$1,000 from a woman. He told her, or rather the spirits toln her through him, to buy "Steel stock." "And don't so near that dreadful Wall Street, whither flock the unwary," the spirit added. The upshot was that it was to the fortune teller that the woman gave her, \$1,000. When her stock was not delivered she took her story to headquarters.

\$1,000 to Speak to Husbar

\$1,000 to Speak to Husband.

Another woman lost her husband. She was grief stricken and went to a trance medium to have a talk with his spirit. Certainly, the medium would let her chat with her husband, which would be some condolence. But give the medium \$1,000 and she would obtain "extreme condolence." Just what "extreme condolence." Just what "extreme condolence." Just what "extreme condolence." In the police did not learn, but they heard from the woman that the man got her \$1,000. He gave \$500 back when he heard the victim was going to tell on him.

Servant girls are lucrative victims for mediums, as information about the thirty-eight arrested yesterday would show, according to the police.

Twenty women who have been gathering the money of the guilible as fortune tellers have been put under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace for six months.

W. E. A. TO GIVE PLAY

On Sunday, December 18, the dramatic section of the Workingmen's Educational Association of the Broun held their first meeting in the new clubbouse of the W. E. A. at 705-707 Cortlandt avenue. Five candidates for membership were proposed. The dramatic section will give a play in its new quarters on January 4, 1911, when the grand opening is to take place. "The first anniversary will be celebrated on Saturday, February 4, 1911. A departure from the one-act plays will be taken by attempting a four-act comedy, sattified "She Knows Something," as the organisation's anniversary production. At the aforemid meeting the following resolution concerning the Warren case was adopted:

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"We, the members of the dramatic section of the Workingmen's Educational Association of the Brenz, do hereby protest succeptically against the manuser in which commels I wall by the Haprens Court, and we hereby expressively despectively and the section of the Appendix of the aforesist merity to the cause of freedom, and herewith prunishs do our utmost to increase the circulation of the Appendix to Research."

CORRECTION

TRYING TO DIG OUT MAN IMPRISONED IN DUA EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.-Efferts

but he is able to talk with his rescue. Progress is unusually slow, owing fact that every hit of alag must a moved from the tunnet in the dump long-handled hose. It is expected Aguillar will be released some time? It is stated that six is the total death list in yesterday's explosion, accidental discharge of nearly four sand pounds of powder buried a zee workmen sugged in burrowing inthuge pile of sing to secure materia rullroad ballast. Four hedies still re in the dump.

ALBANT, Dec. 29.—Surreg Justice Le Boeut today re hold Charles H. O'Neil, of M hold Charles H. O'Neil, of New City, on the charge of perjury in nection with the recent trial of State Engineer Frederick. Growing out of alleged frauds in nection with the awarding of roads contracts.

Justice Le Boeuf held that the timony of the witnesses called to stantiate the charge was not coorative and he would not be just in sensing a warrant. The charge charge is the charge was not coorative and he would not be just in sensing a warrant. The charge

stantiate the charge was not corrorative and he would not be justiful in insuing a warrant. The charge based upon the allegation that Grahimself had cashed a good roads of tractor's check for upward of \$6, at the College Inn. New York of whereas O'Nell testified that the ciractor himself cashed it.

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DIMB IS SET OFF **OUTSIDE HIS DOOR**

Tenement Wrecked Where Grocer Refused to Pay * Black Hand Tribute.

"Another Italian grocer who had refused to pay tribute to the Black Hand felt the vengeance of the extortioners early yesterday. His store and living apartments were wrecked by a bomb, and he and his wife and his aged aunt were buried in their bels under a shower of plaster, which fall from the celling.

feet fases the ceiling.

Toroiline Sagono's grocery store is at 524 East 13th street, on the ground fleer of a six-story tenement. Across the hallway which leads to the apartments on the upper floors is the saloen of Mattrone Jianel. Sagono lives in three rooms back of his store. Walking toward the rear one passes first through a living room, then through a bedroom and finally into the aktichen. Sagono and his bride the kitchen. Sagono and his bride of two months sleep in the bedroom, and the aged aunt, Petresina Sagono, has a couch in the living room.

nb in Hallway. The bomb was placed in the hall-way close to a door that opens into the living room. When the explosion occurred it blew open the door and blew out a window on the other side of the room, sash and all. Old Petrsins, lying on her couch, was showered with the plaster that fell from the ceiling and frightened almost to

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Segono and his bride were badly
sten up and almost thrown from
hir bed. The stove in the kitchen
severturned, but fortunately there
an offer in it. The window of the
son was broken, bottles were
ashed, and plaster rained down on
that.

the bar.

The bomb blew a hole two feet in dissister in the floor of the hallway. The whole tenement was a wreck.

There was the usual panic of the commis. Jumping from their beds, and without waiting to dress, they ran for the fire escapes and the roof.

Fow of them dared to come down the state.

gono told the police that he had gono told the police that he had n in this country several years had run the grocery store at 524 that street for eighteen months. admitted that he had prospered his business. The Black Hand has had been coming for about ar, he said. The extortioners dended \$2,000 as the price of impatty. Sagono burned the letters warrs about the threats. and did not worry about the threat He had begun to think that the Black Hand was not as dangerous as was commonly supposed. Vesterday morn-ing he changed his mind.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE.

HILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—B his eighteen-year-old wife recause his eighteen-year-old wite re-fused to return to him, Nicholas Pan-tela, of Cleveland, Ohio, followed her to this city and today shot her at the home of her parents. The bullet en-tered the young woman's left breast over the heart and at the Pennsyl-vanik Hospital, where she was taken, physicians say her condition is criti-

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THAW'S CREDITORS WILL RECEIVE 20 PER CENT

PITTSRUMG Pa. Dec. 29.-Harry Cendall Thaw was discharged in bank, ruptcy proceedings by Judge Charles P. Orr in the United States District Court today. Attorneys declared that Thaw's creditors will receive at least 20 per cent of their claims. The order was signed after a motion

The order was signed attention that been presented by former Governor William A. Stone, of Stone & Stone, counsel for the trustee, Roger O'Mara, and carries with it Thaw's discharge from all debts and claims which are made provable against his which are made provable against his content on August which or stated on August state and which existed on August, 1908, the date of the filing of the cettion in bankruptcy.

Exceptions were made, however, to

such debts as may be exempted by law. When Thaw filed a petition in bank-ruptcy on August 7, 1908, he gave a list of his debts, which totaled \$453,-40.43, while his assets amounted to 178,012.38. Since the filing of the petition many other alleged creditor have filed claims, some of which wer allowed, while others were discoun

Those whose claims were genuine and who could offer proof to that effect will now be paid by the trustee, each receiving his or her share of what is

KNOX FAVORS A WAR FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary of State P. C. Knox favors a war with

Japan.
"Do you favor a war with Japan?" usked a newspaper man of Mr. Knox.
"I do favor it," said the Secretary, provided there are no soldiers or

"Have you got any particular reporters you would like to put in the front rank?" inquired the reporter. "No." said Mr. Knox. "I'm not play-ing any favorites. Put 'em all in the

front rank. I love them all."
"Why did the State Department suppress the report of the attack on Vice Consul Williamson by two Japanese and a Chinaman at Dainy in Manchuria?" insisted still another re-

in the papers this morning, therefore I don't believe it's true."

Inquiry at the State Department later brought an admission from As-sistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson that the report came in a week ago from Williamson. The department, he said, forgot to give it out.

WOMAN CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Margaret Getting, of this city, was run down and almost instantly killed run down and almost instantly killed at the Erie railroad crossing at Larch street late this morning by a city-bound passenger train. She had reached the middle of the tracks before noticing the approaching train and stood in a daze while it bore down upon and crushed her.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 29.—The new Peruvian cabinst was announced here today. The only changes are the sclection of Dr. Laguia Martinez as minister of foreign affairs and Dr. Antonio Flores as minister of justice. Minister Martines is at present representing his country at the legation at Quito, Ecusdor.

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Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's greatest scientists. That American is Lowis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the ploneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which so intulgent discussion of the "Woman Question" is possible. It thous that the survaive nurriage customs that have afreen have made not been appeared in the survaive nurriage customs that have afreen have also an explanation of the contained of the survaive nurriage customs that incompared the industrial changes that the contained of the survaive survaive nurriage customs that the survaive desired to relate the survaive of the survaive of the contained of mercho" for more cast women, even the victorization of the working clean. All this is shown indirectly through historical facts; the render is left of the working clean. All this is shown indirectly through historical facts; the render is left of the large pages, gold stemping. Until

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IDENTIFIED BY BOY AS HIS KIDNAPPER

Man Picked Out of Crowd of Twenty-two Taken in Raid.

Giacemo Crimi, who, the police say, stole little Giuseppe di Stefano last July and then returned him to his parents when they paid a ransom, was taken from his cell at Police Headquarters yesterday for arraignment in court on the charge of kidnapping. The small boy appeared before the magistrate and identified Crim, s he did twice Wednesday, as the man

took him away.

or. Mann, of St. Vincent's Hospital,

or. Mann, of St. St. Vincent's Hospital, Dr. Mann, of St. Vincent's Hospital, had to administer a soothing draught to the alleged kidnapper before the man finally got to sleep early this morning. After he and his brother, Giuseppe Crimi, had been weeded out of the twenty-two Italians caught in the descent on the back room of the grocery store at 212 Elizabeth street the elder Crimi raved and swore and prayed till the physician had to be called. Giacomo gave his age as twenty-seven years and his address as 235 Elizabeth street, while his brother, who

brought over and asked to look at the twenty-two men. Lieutenant Vachris and Commissioner Flynn had the idea that in the crowd might be some Italian concerned with Pattenza and the Rappa woman in the kidnapping of the two boys. But neither Michael or Giuseppe knew any of the men.

But when Giuseppe di Stefano was brought into the room it was different. The twenty-two men were ranged before him, but he went direct to Giacomo Crimi and picked him out as the man who kid napped him. There was a second identifi-cation before Commissioner Flynn. The soy did not know the younger Crimi.

CONSUL REPORTS GREAT **FAMINE IN NORTH CHINA**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Informa-on received at the State Department to-ay from Wilbur T. Gracey, American onsul at Nankin, China, indicates that consul at Nankin, China, interpretation of the present famine in the northern part of the provinces of Auhui and Kiang-su is the most serious in recent years. Seven the most serious in recent years. Sever counties are affected, containing approxi mately 7,000 square miles, inhabited by 2,500,000 persons.

The famine is due to the heavy rains

which brought about serious flo nmer in the many rivers traversing the region, which utterly destroyed the fall crops.

The Chinese government has distributed \$100,000 worth of seed grain among the

farmers for next year's crops. Severa days ago the sum of \$5,000 was cabled by the American Red Cross Society to Wil-liam J. Calhoun, American minister to China, for the relief of the famine

SPANISH SOCIALISTS TO PUSH PROPAGANDA

MADRID, Dec. 29 .- The well know Socialist deputy, Lerroux, has re-turned here from Barcelona, where accorded an enthusiastic re ne was accorded an entrusasing re-ception by his adherents. He is pre-paring to conduct a vigorous propa-ganda throughout the provinces. Next Sunday he will be the leading speaker at a meeting of Radicals to held at Valencia.

he held at valencia.

After the meeting there will be published a manifesto setting forth the attitude of the Radical party.

BANK SCARE FATAL

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 29. parently alarmed over the closing of the banks in New York, Mrs. Amanda of the Arctic Hotel, at 4 Surf avenue, in Ocean Grove, hurried to the bank where she kept her money to see that it was

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per annum to be paid to deposit for the three or six routies easiling Doomsber Elst. 1810, in six and when she reached the bank she collapsed. She was carried to toe office of Dr. William A. Robinson, on Main average of the control of the physician to save her life, she man, Montry deposited on the best proposed of the physician to save her life, she man, Montry deposited on the best proposed of the physician to save her life, she man, Montry deposited on the best proposed of the physician to save her life, she man, Montry deposited on the physician diagnosed as heart disease.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

TODAY.

Campanello, Rotterdam, Dec. 15.
Concho, Galveston, Dec. 24.
Crostafels, at Boston, Dec. 26.
El Hio, Galveston, Dec. 24.
Esperanza, Vera Cruz, Dec. 22.
Sanden Hall, at Boston, Dec. 22.
Zacapa, Kingston, Dec. 22. TOMORROW.

Benwood, Huelva. Dec. 12. Calabria, Palermo, Dec. 15. Carmania, Naples, Dec. 20. Erny, Oran, Dec. 16. Fert. Lisbon, Dec. 16. Stolzenfels, at Boston.

TODAY.

To Sail.

TOMORROW.
America, Naples, 13 m.
Atty, of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Artacas, La Guayra, 13 m.
Arracas, La Guayra, 13 m.
Harry Latckenbach, San Juen, 13 m.
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Harry Latckenbach, San Juen, 12 m.
Lampessa, Tamps, 1 p.m.
Ampessa, Tamps, 1 p.m.
Mennes, Nurfalk, 2 p.m.
Print Joachier, Jameica, 1 p.m.
R. Leuk, Southampton, 18 a.m.

RESCUED GIRL IS SENT TACTICS OF PRIVATE TO INSANE ASYLUM

rescued on Christmas day from a

The woman was found by the police, who answered an urgent telephone call directing them to go to
the Japanese boarding house. After
they had searched the house three
times they found the girl in a windowless room. Her condition was pittful.
She alleges that during the whole
period of imprisonment she was fed period of imprisonment she was fed with drugs and Japanese liquor was forced down her throat to keep her quiet.

The woman disappeared in November after she boarded a street car to return to her home after visiting her parents. No trace of her was found unt'l the mysterious telephone call reached the police.

COUNT COULDN'T PRAY IN PARK FOR LOVE

Elizabeth street, while his brother, who was held as a suspicious person, is twenty-five and lives in the building at 212 Elizabeth street, where the twenty-two were arrested by Lieutenant v chris of the Italian squad.

Little Giuseppe al Stefano knew only Giacomo Crimi out of the twenty-two, so with the exception of him and his brother the Italians were turned loose.

Michael Rizzo and Giuseppe Longo, the two Brooklyn boys for the stealing of whom Stanislao Pattenza and Marie Rappa were sentenced to between twenty-five and fifty years on Tuesday, were brought over and asked to look at the coast.

coast.

Garcia declares that nearly thirty years ago, when he was a captain in the king's bodyguard, he planned to elope with his sweetheart. The king became angry on learning of his plans and threw him into prison. Eighteen years later he was released under an oath that he would serve in the Spanish army during the Spanish arms. ish army during the Spanish-Ameri-can war. He went to Cuba and re-mained until the war ended, and then began a search for his boyhood sweet-

Garcia says he traveled on foot through most of Mexico and much of the southern coast country, but failed to locate the woman. He says he has no intention of asking her to marry but merely wishes to see her

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I am a member of Local Berk County, Reading, Pa., and am stay-ing for the winter in Brooklyn, East New York. Kindly let me know the

22d A. D., Branch 4, meets of ond and fourth Wednesdays at Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues, Gordon's

Will you please explain the dif-ference between the Socialist and the Progressive Sunday schools?

Is one based on the teachings of the Socialist party and the other on Ferrer? Are the Mother Earth people working with the Socialists in the Sunday school work? I note the anarchists speak of Sun-

day schools in their publication

You have the right idea. There is no connection between the Socialist Sunday schools and the "Progressive" schools.

MUCH UPLAFT.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—Of the five nual conventions here this week, the American Economic Association dis-cussed canals, railways, and immigra-tion; the American Political Science ciation discussed municipal gov ernment, and the American Sociologi cal Association considered the drift NK SCARE FATAL
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TO WOMAN DEPOSITOR

SLEUTHS A MENACE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—May ALBANY, Dec. 20.—The serior Harris, eighteen, wife of James Har-the abuse and the menace to the Harris, eighteen, wife of James Har- the abuse and the menace to the safety ris, and mother of a girl, who was of reputations and homes and to the ad-Japanese boarding house, where she had been held a prisoner for forty-six days, was sent to the insane asylum today to recover from the effects of drugs and liquor administered to her during her imprisonment.

The woman was found by the pochange in the recently enacted amendments

to the law licensing such defectives.

The new law, which went into effect last June, provides that every applicant for a detective silcense, or at least one number of a detective firm, must have seen regularly employed as a detective, a number of the United States government secret service, a sheriff or a member of a city police department of a rank higher than that of patrolman, for a period of

than 'hat of patrolman, for a period of not iess than three years.

The practical effect of this provision, the controller says, is to limit the issuance of licenses to former policemen and to the employes of established detective agencies, and he recommends that the amendment be stricken from the statute.

The law providing for the licensing of private detectives by the controller, originally enacted in 1898, is designed to protect the privacy of citizens from unwarranted invasion, to insure the fidelity of detectives to their employers and to prevent the misuse of information acquired by the former in the prosecution of their by the former in the prosecution of their

RUBBER TRUST PLANS TO HIT EUROPE'S MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- The Continental Rubber Company, a part of the United States Rubber Company has gained control of four of the biggest rubber plantations in the Malays and has plans to break the rubber market of Europe, according to in-formation which Peter Archibald Gordon Grimes, a rubber capitalist of India and the Straits Settlements, who is here, says he received from Singa-pore yesterday.

Grimes owns stock in all four of the companies concerned and says he intends to return to Singapore at onc and demand that the merger be dis

He says he will bring action in the British courts. The concessions grant-ed to the rubber planters by the govrnment, he says, forbids mergers an the monopoly of any products of the protectorate. Because of the American tariff.

which enables them to keep up prices here. Grimes says the rubber trust will be able to sell so cheaply in Europe that it will drive out all competitors.

FAMOUS SHURTHAND MAN TO BE CREMATED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Al-Pitman, eighty-nine, founder of pho etic shorthand in America, inventor netic shorthand in America, inventor of the electric process of relief engraving and an authority on woodcarying and decoratye art, who died at his home here last night, have not been completed, his family announced today that his body will be cremated. Cremation was one of Pitman's strong beliefs and he founded the Cincinnations

beliefs and he founded the Cincinnati-crematory.

Pitman was one of the first short-hand reporters employed by the United States government. He reported the famous McCormick reaper case in which Abraham Lincoln, Reverdy Johnson and Edwin M. Stanton were counsel, and in which Lincoln with-drew because of an insult from Stan-ton. He also reported the famous ton. He also reported the famous Ku Klux cases and the trial of the Lincoln conspirators.

TO INVITE CANADIAN HEADS.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 29.—It inderstood here that King George con emplates inviting the premiers of the various Canadian provinces and the mayors of the principal citles in Can-ada to be his guests at the coronation in June next. It is also rumored that such mayors as receive an invitation will be honored with knighthoods and in certain cases the title of lord mayor conferred.



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Will Comrade BLOOM win?

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YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Mrs rederick Monteser, of 605 Van Cortlandt Park avenue, the wife of a teach er in the DeWitt Clinton High School New York city, was badly beaten over the head this morning with a heavy wooden potato masher by her maid Jane Alter, twenty-seven years old.
Angered at being reprimanded for letting the fire go out and failing to have breakfast ready on time, the Club?

servant locked her mistress kitchen and knocked her dow, eral times. Mrs. Monteser's or "Murder!" brugst neighbors Lieutenant Mance and Patrolms the throat and beating her hear ously. The girl was locked up, che with assault in the second degree, will be held until her mistress is to appear against her

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LOUIS. Mo., Dec. 29.—With the of the third session of the annual meeting of the Americacisation for Labor Legislation today, an interesting discussion have on three important topics—by average limitation of the hygiene, limitation of the

bor laws.

B. Andrews, secretary of year there are at least 13. upations. Whole categorie rial diseases yet remain to percentage of total sickness is cupational diseases; but phy-ave no opportunity in the f their education to study and no systematic study of them taken by any state authorit;

od Dr. Andrews, the establish-t of such a special clinic as sug-d would enable physicians to y occupational diseases as part of educational equipment; and it d materially facilitate the discovof the best methods of treating

The subject of industrial hygien ed by Frederick L. Hoffman the Prudential Insurance Company to urged that our system of factor: is inadequate, and pointe the lack of useful information ports of the state factory in their slight value being large begins, their slight value being large-ly due to the lack of qualified medical

A short report on "mercurial polsning in the industries of New York ad New Jersey" was submitted by the omen's branch (N. Y. and N. J.) of a National Civic Federation. No tistics were obtainable on the sub-t, hospital records being either non-stent or helplessly defective, phyfend their employers. The greatest irers to allow any inspection of health ditions in their factories.

In spite of these conditions the com-mittee had, in three months, through a special investigator, Miss Florence ehm, compiled a record of sixty es of mercurial poisoning from ooklyn, Newark and Orange. The use as significant when compared the reports for the whole of sat Britain when the Great Britain, where in twelve month ly ninety-four cases were reported to committee has so far concentrated a tention upon the hat industry.
"The first action of mercury poison-

ng is mental," says the report. "The wages the wages the wages to his injury."

SICK EVERY VEAN

ally in the mouth and nervous system; the teeth become loosened and blackened, and salivation sets in. The digestive tract and the kidneys are invaded, and solivation sets in. The digestive tract and the kidneys are invaded, and solivation sets in. The digestive tract and the kidneys are invaded, and solivation sets in. The digestive tract and the kidneys are invaded, and solivation of arms.
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"To what extent can we rely upor tion, took up the question.

ed a special clinic for the prevention of industrial He referred to the fact tions of labor laws?" was the question raised by Edwin R. Wright member to the contraction of the prevention of the preven selves in calling attention to viola-tions of laber laws?" was the question raised by Edwin R. Wright, member of the Illinois commission ployers' liability. He said "the bes from their nature become automatic through intelligent co-operation of the inspection department and the work-men protected. Few employers have the hardihood to withstand the pro-

"The workman must have some of the German workman has been scale of wages a permanent contract. engthened seven years since the es-

the factory inspection department to stand any of the proceedings Matrasia enforce the laws there is an active was tried and convicted of the imco-operation on the part of the work-possible charge, according to the story.

political cog in the machine the sentence orkers are apathetic."
Dr. Sidney I, Schwab, of St. Louis a lesson miners. Medical University, last evening presented interesting concludens with reference to fatisue from overstrain, based on his studies of "Neurasthenia in Garment Workers."

Slaughter of Men.

Daniel L. Cease, editor of the Railislans, for reasons of self-interest or injured Workmen." He said that the professional secrecy, often being unrollroad casualty statistics for the last willing to give the information at their year showed that "nine men were laposal, and the workers themselves killed gach twenty-four hours, and as afraid to say much lest they that one was injured or killed every seven minutes. One man was killed working life of a brakeman is esti-

mated at only seven years."

Thomas I. Parkinson, of New York, counsel for the Legislation Drafting

"For several years there has been a general tendency throughout the country to enact laws increasing em-ployers' Hability for the damages sustained by employes in industrial acci-These laws are founded on which in practice put upon the injured workmen or those dependent on his wages the whole hardship incident

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Women and Children in Industry, By Carrie W. Allen. An indict-ment from capitalism's own fig-ures of conditions in the textile

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n encouragement to old ones. biggest paper, though not the bulklest, for it has not a

and despondent, and among hatters there is a predisposition to suicide. The body shows symptoms generally in the mouth and hervous system; ON UNJUST CHARGE

Insanity Caused by Confinement in Jail as an "Agitator."

(Correspondence of The Call.)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. Dec. 26 .- Pardoned from receiving a long sentence in jail, but doomed to a ruined life o mental inability, is the sad fate of Giralomo Matrasia, a young Italian boy of Clinton, Ind., who is a victim

of capitalistic injustice.
S. M. Reynolds, a Socialist and friend of Eugene V. Debs and a member of the local bar, who has been in-terested in the boy, tells the story a follows:

Giralomo Matrasia came to this country last spring and was employed in the mines at Clinton. Unable to speak a word of English he was give to understand that there was trouble between the operators, his employers and the miners, and that the only way to preserve the rights of the miners was to act as his fellows acted. Be-lieving that he was in the right, Mavision of protective measures when a reasonable assurance is given that the workmen themselves propose to comply with the same.

We was in the was in the right, Marana became one of the Italian body of workmen who made an effort to prevent the American workmen from prevent the American workmen from "The workman must have some-thing tangible in mind to secure his the operators would make the tem-co-operation. When told that the life porary agreement for a raise in the

Officials Charge Barratry.

tion he begins to see the practical nature of the laws he has been demanding. Well paid workmen demand a tors, among them Matrasia, and took larger measure of protection than poorly paid employes.

"Where a real attempt is made by charged barratry. Unable to underand helpless to defend himself, was sentenced to ninety days in jail and a \$300 fine the maximum of the

Being told that he had ten days to appeal his case, Matrasia was thrown in jail. By this time the boy, it seems, understood that some injustice was being done him, and he sent word to Pennslyvaria relatives to help him. Before they arrived the way Trainmen's Magazine and member of the National Commission on Employers Liability, submitted a paper on "Compulsory Compensation for list of the boy started to serve his entire time of 300 days fine and the started Warden." He said that the ninety days' sentence. Shortly after ward. Attorney Reynolds became in terested in his case and went to Gov

ernor Marshall with it.

The executive expressed a willingness to issue a pardon if the require petition was presented to him Reynolds returned to Clinton and at tempted to secure signatures. This was before election, and though all those familiar with the case said they knew of the injustice, not one signa-ture could be obtained.

Matrasia Becomes III.

The petition falled and Matrasia remained behind the bars. In the meantime, the confinement had begun to tell on the young fellow, and the sheriff noticed that he was apwith any one, the Italian had to suffer, silently growing worse, though all possible aid was given him by the

After election other officers than those who expected to get in office were placed in the county offices, and in the latter part of November one of the men stumbled onto the Matrasia case. at once and Matrasia was released on December 18. Released from jail, it was found that the confinement had been affecting his mind, which was the disease which the sheriff had not understood. He was taken to the Central Hospital, where it is thought e cannot recover.

OBJECTS TO WOMAN DOCTOR.

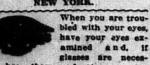
LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 29.-The oday resulted in the resignation of the entire medical staffs of that institution. By the action of the physicians, the hospital loses Dr. John L. Atlee, one of the best known surgeons in the state. The other members of the staff are all prominent phy

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2.

A regular meeting of Branch 2 will e held tonight at headquarters, 313 Grand street. All members are requested to attend.

Branch 8.

A meeting of Branch 8 will be held this evening at 705-709 Cortlandt avetue (Bronx clubhouse), instead of at 2669 Third avenue. 705-709 Cortlandt avenue is the new home of the Workmen's Educational Association of the

All members are requested to at-

Young Socialist League Dance.

The fifth annual entertainment. package party, and dance, of the Young Socialist League, will be given this evening at Golden Star Hall, S1 Columbia street.

August Claessens will deliver an address on the "Young Socialist Move-Comrade Engels will enterment. tain the audience with jokes and humorous readings.

Admission is 10 cents. Everybody is welcome.

Branch 7 New Year's Eve Celebration The members of Branch 7 are reninded of the social gathering and informal banquet which will be held New Year's Eve, tomorrow night, at the clubrooms, 112 East 104th street.

The purpose is the same as at former such occasions, sociability, good cheer, and comradeship. heretofore, will be one of the infrequent Socialist gatherings that grin trasia case. He at once investigated tallst society will not be the subject and a petition was rapidly filled out of the evening. Short speeches, anective new officials for the boy's redotes, humor, satire (and by special lease. Governor Marshall store) and serious questions affecting capi-Governor Marshall signed it permission of the committee), biting sarcasm and lots of fun. Food and refreshments free.

All members must answer when called upon by the toastmaster. Better prepare.

BROOKLYN,

Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum.

The seventh lecture of the cours arranged by the Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum will be given of the People's Forum will be given this evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson a senue. A. Sachs, editor of Zukunft, will speak on "Darwinism and Secialism." A violin solo will be given by Barenon "Darwinism and Secialism." A violin solo will be given by Barenstein.

Tickets at 15 cents, good for a month's lectures, can be obtained of Harry Watton, 1621 Pitkin avenue, and S. Hurok, 1555 St. Marks place

People's Forum Lectures.

The following People's Forum lec ares will be given this evening: East New York Branch, corner Var Sicklen and Sutter avenues. Gilbert Hirsch, formerly Harvard debater or

Crime and Capitalism.' Williamsburg Branch, 181 McKth oin street. F. L. Johnson, associate editor of Power, on "The Influence of

Questioning, discussion and free ad ission at both these lectures.

New Year's Eve Entertainment.

New Year's Eve entertainmen ane dance under the auspices of the outh Brooklyn progressive organizations and branches of the Socialist party will be held tomorrow evening at the beautiful Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth avenue. Among the organizations which will partici-pate are the following: Brotherhood of Machinists, Workmen's Circle, Sic and Death Benefit Society, Finnish Branch and the 9th and 16th Assem-bly districts, Socialist party. This entertainment is sure to prove

an enjoyable occasion and no one should miss it. The affair begins at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets, including wardrobe, are 25 cents.

4th A. D. News.

Members of the 4th Assembly dis-trict. Socialist Party Club, will take notice that the regular meetings are changed to the first and third Wed-nesday nights of each month. The nesday nights of each month. headquarters for business and lite

work is 281 Marcy avenue, near Hewes

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing six months term: Organizer, Eugene H. Van Cauteren; recording secretary, George Spender: financial secretary-treasurer J. Chant Lipes; literary agent, Maurice Giventer; auditing committee, Morris DeHane, Edward Hechchel George Spender: delegates to central committee, Edward Hechchel, Maurice Giventer. George Spender: Call Conference, David Herbert, George

Spender, Mrs. Hattle DeHane. The subject of debate, "Would a General Strike Be Worth While? Its Possible Result" (chief on the affirmative. George Spender: chief on the negative, J. Chant Lipes), was ordered continued to the next regular meeting, on Wednesday, January 4 1911. A cordial invitation is extende to all persons interested to attend and participate in the debate.

A Right Joyous New Year.

The Merry Company extends its heartiest wishes for a glad New Year to all its friends. The friends undoubtedly reciprocate these feelings but they can make them more mani fest in a substantial way by starting the new year with the resolution to help the Sunday school movement in general and our Merry Company in particular, if in the vicinity, by ing their children and friends, sisters and brothers, nephews and nieces grandsons and granddaughters to inday school regularly.

There will be a regular session, as sual, 'New Year's morning, and all children from the ages of five to fourreen are invited to enroll

G. WEEL.

Branch Metropolitan.

A meeting of Branch Metropolitan was held at headquarters, Kessler's Hall, 201 Fairview avenue, corner Himrod street, on Sunday afternoon, December 18, 1910. Comrade Schnepf acted us chairman. After the min-utes of last meeting were read a bill of 25 cents for postal cards was pre-sented and paid.

The following new candidates were taken up in this meeting: C. Berg-mann, H. Popp, C. Popp, C. Schmidt, H. Keller. After this came the re-port of the central committee.

Nominations of county officials for Local Queens are as follows: County organizer, K. Halbmeler; recording secretary, Kalemann, of Branch Glendale; financial secretary, Wenz, of Branch Ridgewood, No. 1; treasurer, Drenler, of Branch Ridgewood, No. 2; auditors, Lehmann Hiber, and Nembroth; literary agent Miss Lehmann, of Branch Ridgewo No. 2: state committeeman, C. Krue

of Local Astoria. ger, of Local Astoria.

Election of branch officers resulted as follows: Organiser. Comrade Schnepf; recording secretary, Robert Schaller; financial secretary, Comrade Knopf; treasurer, Comrade. Becker; literature agent, E. Shonemann; audi-tors, Comrades Kelm. Fehse and Keller; county committee, Becker,

Schnepf, and Knopf. A motion was made and carried to arrange for a festival and entertain-ment on Lincoln's Birthday Eve. Feb-ruary 11, 1911, at Kessler's Hall, 201

A motion was made to adjourn.
ROBERT SCHALLER.

Recording Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Branch 5 will meet tonight at 124 Market street. All members are urged to be pres-

Ella Reeve Bloor will speak at the Ella Reeve Bloor will speak at the next Sunday afternoon meeting in Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street. Comrade Bloor needs no introduction to Newark. Her subject will be "The influence of Revolutionary Literature of Europe and America on Modern Thought."

A regular meeting of Branch 5, Local Union County, will be held this
evening at 8 o'clock at headquarters,
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March 5, "The New Social Vision." A collection will be taken to meet necessary expenses. Come and bring your friends. You will be most wel-

The Socialist Party Club, of Spring-

The Socialist Party Club, or Spring-field, will open new and commodious headquarters at 58 West Bridge street on January 1, 1911. The new rooms include a hall with a seating capacity of 300, two large meeting rooms, coat room, kitchen and tollets. This place is at the direct disposal of the club and ample room to conduct propaganda meetings without let or hindrance of capitalist exploiters.

wealth."

"Resolved, That we, the Socialist local of Sloux City, lowa, condemn the action of the Japanese government, reported of recent date, in having secret trials for the prosecution of some of their citisens; in preventing accused from having counsel represent them at their trials; in their attitude toward the accused, which convince every fair minded person that personation is the aim of the government and not justice; that the power of the government of Japan has been grasped by the upscrupulous few to the detriment of the many; therefore we hereby protest against such action wherever perpetrated; and, be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ambassador of Japan at Washington, and also copies furnished to the press of this country for publication."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The lecture tonight by Edward King at 196 Rast Broadway, under the auspices of the Wage Barners' League of the Political Equality Association, will be on "The Sectial Evil." This is one of the lectures in the regular course on Practical Sociology. All are velocome.

Mr. King announces that the 28th annual calebration of the Pastival of Humanity, usually field on Sunday, January I. will be held this year on Monday, January 2, at 2 c'elect at 126 East Breadway.

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Sioux City.

The Socialist local of Sioux City has passed resolutions condemning the course of the Japanese government in their persecution of Dr. Kotoku and his associates. The resolutions, in part.

"Resolved me."

Sioux City.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30.

NEAT, AIN'T IT?

That eminent band, or gang, of philanthropists known as the American Tobacco Company has, through the partnership flimflam, started in to do its employes good. It is a company that has always been noted for kindness. Many small dealers have been relieved of the necessity, or, rather, of the possibility, of continuing in business. Many raisers of tobacco have been relieved of the burden of continuing in the continuing in th ing to own the land on which the tobacco is raised. Many manufacturers have been retired; unpensioned and often penniless, and given leisure in which to contemplate the beauties of superior industrial

From the first the clerks of the company have shared in these charitable operations. Idleness is a sin; the company has driven them to an extent that places their industry among the higher virtues. That they might not be tempted and lapse, the company has charitably placed guards over them, though the men call the by the shorter and uglier and truer name of spies. d guards over them, though the men call these guardian angels

Now the company is going to "share" with its clerks.

So that it may not appear like rank paternalism the company evens things up, and to encourage the men to share in the profits and to overcome any lurking bashfulness they may have, the company be-

gins by "sharing" in the wages of the men.
Plainly stated, the company has slashed wages, slashed right to the bone, slashed in all directions, and before there will be any "sharing" by the men in the profits of the company they must first make what has been taken away from them. This will be a long and inful process, and many a clerk will be discharged before he reaches

the point where he can share in the "earnings" of the trust. Those who will share, even to a limited extent, will first have to increase greatly the earnings of the trust.

The whole scheme, from beginning to end, is intended to speed the men up, keep them in a state of more abject submission—and increase profits. As profits always go to the employer this is a point with which the men have absolutely nothing to do.

It happens that the American Tobacco Company has stores in every large city in the United States. The goods are always non-union. They are produced by poorly paid labor. They are sold by poorly paid labor. Now the sellers are to have their wages reduced and are supposed to submit because their are supposed to submit because there is an illusory promise of The makers of the cigars will soon have the same game worked on them. They, also, will be "taken in."

All along the public has been taken in. Purchasers have been led with coupons and premiums—their "dividend"—and have received inferior articles and smaller packages. The company has sliced and pared in all directions. It has taken it out of the purchasing public, out of the makers, out of the raisers and out of the clerks.

Is it any wonder that the company can pay huge dividends, especially to those on the inside? Is it any wonder that it can take over the complete bond issue of a state, and thereby practically take a mort gage on the state? Is it any wonder that it can branch out and lay plans for a cotton goods trust? Is it any wonder that it can take over the licorice business? All of it is done through its "profit sharing" schemes, because in its profit sharing it takes more than it could have gotten through ordinary means of exploitation.

There is but one word to characterize its action—it is the rankest kind of swindling. All its professions of partnership and philanthropy are lies, deception and hypocrisy. There has never been any intention except to make more money. The new scheme gives that opportunity and the fool clerks are to have their wages reduced and as com-

pensation there is offered an indefinite share in the profits.

But the clerks, even though they should strike, can do little. To begin at the beginning it will be necessary to unionize the factories in which the goods of the trust are produced. That work is up to the cigar makers' union. The Socialist party has long advocated it. One way of commencing the good work is to refuse to patronize the United Cigar Stores. No real union man will do it. No Socialist will do it. They can pass the word along and persuade others not to patronize them. And there is a good, sound reason for such actions; se goods of the trust are on par with its philanthropy.

MR. ALDRICH, OF RHODE ISLAND.

No one can question the honesty of his motives or the purity of his patriotism; he is after money all the time, and, under capitalism, that is the chief virtue. When he succeeded in getting a little higher duty on rubber he was actuated by the whitest and most spotless of mo-The mere fact that he denied he was interested in rubber cancounted against him. It wasn't a lie. It was simply intended displaced by the reformistic dogma, shortto fool his enemies, and his enemies are necessarily the enemies of the cut Socialism by piecemeal Socialism, the

Now comes the information that Aldrich has combined four of Straits Settlements rubber companies. Combining them conformation that Aldrich has combined four of peaceful, democratic and governmental red by the dedy view of of bringing them under the control of the Continental Rubber the latter are fascinated by the charms of cease

company, in which Aldrich is interested. Peter Grimes, who sought the news, says:

"If this company gets control of the rubber of the Malay states, which produce nearly half of the world's supply, the trust will be to break the European market and cripple the Belgian companies, which get their rubber from the Kongo. Control of the price will be possible on account of the high American tariff; the trust will set the high price in the United States, and will be able to sell so according to them, lies salvation for Soply in Europe that the European companies cannot compete according to them, lies salvation for So

Naturally the story is promptly denied. But it has all the earirks of that higher patriotism which Aldrich and his crowd have
says played. The steel, cotton, sugar, oil and other barons have
irked it. Why should not the rubber men also be good to themorked it. Why should not the rubber men also be good to them-lves, since they have complete control of the government of this

FIFTH AVENUE SWEATSHOPS.

Pire Chief Croker forcefully calls attention to the horrible condi-of the Fifth avenue sweatshops. Fire protection is either inade-te of wholly lacking. The conditions that exist are shown in conte of wholly lacking. The conditions that exist are shown in con-te with the elaborate care taken to shield theatergoers. While the terrible accidents have occurred in theaters, they are of small count compared with the number of workers slaughtered through criminal negligence of building owners and public officials. But the idea on which capitalism has always gone is that unless olutely compelled there is no necessity of doing anything to safe-

Fire Chief Croker has said will probably increase th

What Fire Chief Croker has said will probably increase the clamor for his resignation. The sweatshop proprietors are in a position to purchase clamor from the newspapers. Nothing will be done unless the workers take the matter into their own hands.

A strike against conditions in the shop and an organized effort to force the fire inspectors to do their duty might help some. But if the workers merely wait and trust there will be in this city a repetition of the Newark disaster, but on a larger scale. This week there have been several serious downtown fires. They happened to be night fires, and there was no loss of life. But all through the business dissict, east and west, there are thousands of fire traps.

Croker has spoken boldly against them. That will increase the opposition to him and he will probably be powerless to remedy conditions. So it is up to the workers themselves.

THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE

By BERTHA W. HOWE.

shame, the humiliation, the physical boons!

Suffering and degradation of what is suffering and degradation of what is work for these girls? Why, in fact, is traffic" chokes one's breast like a there almost no work at all? Profits, properly shocked to find the wonderful discovery that we of Lame Pound and the wonderful discovery that we of Lame Pound I are those to whom it is the putrid body of the profit system, due to the criminal agengance of that are those to whom it is whom it is the putrid body of the profit system, due to the criminal agengance of that are those to whom it is the putrid body of the profit system.

Suffering and degradation of what is who were the point system, due to the criminal agengance of that is not more than four countries and found Mary there, he remembered having known her at Rose's and was the wonderful discovery that we of Lames Pound Local Countries and found for the profits, and found for the profits and found for the criminal agengance of the criminal age broken heart. Rumors and gossip, ever more profits! That is the andisclosed. To most of us they have are compelled to slave in these places makes them live.

He has done it as the surgeon does only vague sympathy, no longer a hope the street, or starvation. that it is not as bad as has been Slavery? Worse, far worse? Slaves and if he, helpless and hopeless as to mercifully few ones. a remedy, can bring himself to say it Mary Denbigh's path from the time is so, it is so.

again poverty! The cause of poverty? It is written all over the book in such plain words that any one who has learned his letters should be able to the city with the promise of marriags, himself fattened upon profits, not apid has to Poss Learned his letters and the city with the promise of marriags, himself fattened upon profits, not spell it out.

Mary Denbigh pleads: "Give me work!"

"When I see a man beating his not had an indomitable spirit, she horse," said Hugh O. Pentecost, "I would have worn that out too before call out to him to stop, not because the she found it. "Work! Work!" is ever horse is hurt, but because I feel the the cry. As if to slave at menial labor the Nemests of, "profits." She found the Nemests of, "profits." She found work in a middle class family in which when one reads the story called that a healthy body cannot be nour"The House of Bondage," all the ished upon it, were the greatest or the nutrid body of the profit system. "The House of Bondage," all the ished upon it, were the greatest or

ow and then an item of court news, swer. In that word may be found the a shakeup in the police force because great underlying cause of it all. The of the too open flaunting of prostitu- workers who created the factories with tion in some particular locality, usual- their wonderful machinery, and the ly produce only a vague, restless dread great department stores with their of horrors which might possibly be marvelous economy of distribution, seemed little more than idle tales, for a quarter of what they produce, But Reginald Wright Kauffman strangers to their own creations, aliens in their own kingdom.

Katle Flanagan was suffered to work his work, calmly, sternly and inexor- for \$4.50 a week, as a favor, in the ably. He never says: "This is hor- store which represented the unpaid larible!" He says: "I will tell you the bor of hundreds of girls and men, all story of Mary Denbigh." And if you of whom were working upon sufferlisten, it is you who cry: "This is ance. In addition to this insult, Katie horrible, horrible." In reading the had to put up with another. She was book you hear the crack of the whip young, and there were still some roses and feel the lash descend. Thereafter in her cheeks, her hair was black and when you read in the morning paper her eyes were Irish blue. The middleof dance halls and moving picture aged superintendent could make or shows, and cadets, and "protection," break her, so Katle was obliged to when you see loitering young women swallow her pride and "keep him on the streets in the evening, mere guessing" as long as she could, so girls many of them, with suffken, that she might continue to earn the painted cheeks, there can be no longer pittance that stood between her and

hinted, no longer a convenient igno- are not starved. Slaves are not ravrance of what these things mean. You aged by loathsome diseases. Slave know that all you hear and see, and women never had to end their days much more, is so. Even young John in resorts frequented by drunken sail-D. Rockefeller says "it is true to life," ors, as Mary Denbigh had to end her

sold her to Rose Legere. Rose made Denbigh pleads: "Give me with the Italian, Angelelli who found To one without an understanding of Carrie Berkowicz, the shirt- Rose's ball when she was raided— Socialism, "The House of Bondage"

the putrid body of the profit syst properly shocked to find her waiting upon his lady mother, who, by the way, had been divorced and married to her paramour. Mary had to go. Then she went on the street-"in busi-Then she went on the street—"in business for herself." The landlady, the cop, the tradespeople who knew her calling, all of them bled her for profits. Then came falling health, disease, faded beauty, and a poorer and poorer class of customers. Once in desperation she went back home, but her weening mother hurried her but her weeping mother hurried her out of the back door, for there was an "unmarried sister to think of," and brutal, unforgiving father to reckon

ly. "Vould you?" he asked.

She shivered and shook her head. Sixty-two per cent out of 4,000 pros-titutes investigated by a Massachusetts society, Hermann told her, had no work when they went into the "busi-ness" and no other way to live. The others were cigarette makers, shoe workers, textile mill workers, domestic servants and other poorly paid wage earners, the outer fringes of the work-ing class in almost every case. It is to the juggernaut of profits, driving the murderous car of poverty, that

of Riverside drive, whose father she remedy, can bring himself to say it so, it is so.

Mary Denbigh's path from the time so, it is so.

Mary Denbigh's path from the time when, a sixteen-year-old school girl, ence. She said: "Father ign't a con- pany, and he was turned down and she quarreled with her overworked, servative; he is the one unprogressive out on the same kind of a contemptknowing that it was his profits which

THE FAILURE OF REFORMISM IN ITALY

BY CHARLES RAPPOPORT IN THE PARIS LE SOCIALISME. (TRANSLATED BY S. SOLOMON.)

a taste for economy, desire also to economize a revolution.

The reformistic Machiavellis are also miracle performers. They transform courgeois flattery into ministerial portfolios. They undertake to keep watch over the capitalist booty in exchange for a few capitalist tips, which are always promised but uever paid. If the reformists had imagination of Oriental richness and a septimization of the power and despote that are power and the power power and th made a serious effort for the realization of reforms, they would by this time be aware of the fact that their work is fruit-less. We have plenty of reformers, but shamefully begs for it, be answers, "The of reforms, they would by this time be aware of the fact that their work is fruitwe lack reforms. Reformists climbing, reforms declining—this is the net result of international reformism.

The uncompromising doctrinaire reform ists resemble in many respects the uncompromising anarchists. The ones as well as the others believe in dogma, refusing to be convinced by everyday experience. For the reformists, the catastrophic dogma is promising anarchists. The ones as well the reformists, the catastrophic dogma is miracle of direct action by the miracle of ialism, otherwise to be realized in geo ogical periods to come.

The Milan congress brought into evi dence a new failure of reformism. The reformistic experiment was being carried out under almost ideal conditions. Since the Florence congress of 1908 the opportunists were the masters of the party and of its central organ. Avanti, edited by a man of great ability, Bissolati, an incurable ministerialist. The syndicalists, devoted disciples of Georges Sorel, left the field clear, being absorbed in the exercise of "revolutionary gymnastics." The kind and generous Morgari, who dreams of the integral unity of doctrines and methods, watched the reformistic flood, a sad spectator, unable to act. And what were the results of the reformistic supremacy in the Socialist party? A decline of the party recognized and conceded by everybody. The party, already weakened by the withdrawal of the syndicalists, lost other members by the thousands. The press languished. No enthusiasm, no action. ence a new failure of reformism. The

And to crown all this, a reformist lead-

And to crown all this, a reformist leade. Bissolati himself, declares that the party is a "dead branch."

Bissolati wants to "liquidate" by turning over control of the party to the ultra-reformistic trade unions.

This is quite legical. To the apportunist, Socialism is nothing: the reforms—always promised but never realized—are everything. It is the function of the trade unions to demand reforms. What need, then, for the party? Let it die! Bissolati would gladly change the party for a reform democracy, but as the latter shines through its absence, the working class is called upon to carry out this democratic

You are quite in error if you think that reformism is a doctrine or a method striving to obtain positive results.

Reformism is rather a romantic tale for peace-dreamers. It is the beautiful dream of noble democrats who, having acquired a taste for economy, desire also to economize a revolution.

To use a reformism is reformed by them. So much the worse for those who fail to see the capitalist region. They are not reality!

Italian reformism is like Franch reformism. So but they problem of self-preservation and overburdened by military expenditures, is extremely insignificant. They are not reality!

Italian reformism is like French reform ism. In fact, we may say that one pro-ceeds from the other. Just as the Italian anarchistic-syndicalism is a French importation.

The theoretical leader of Italian reform

party is not rich enough to buy an auto-mobile. The party is not ripe for such a supreme honor." When you ask him why supreme honor." When you ask him why he never speaks of Socialism, substituting for it reformistic dreams, he answers, "While one climbs a mountain one does not see the top."

over, which is in formation, the power of the working class. He deserts his legitimate class to flift with the enemy's class. Thus he condemns himself to sterility, if not to the shame and disaster we witness in France. Briand.

When one ceases to make Socialist propaganda and to push to the front the fundamental vice of the existing regime—monopolized property, and the only removed from it—class organization having in view the transformation of property, one ceases to be a Socialist and becomes a ceases to be a Socialist and becomes a literature property—and a working class strongly organized and self-conscious. bad democrat. Under a false Socialist reformistic prose.

The Inner and the Outer Eye By PROF. JOHN WARD STIMSON

To Helen Keller, on reading her Appeal Poets have sung the praise of the humble widow.

Of name unknown, of fame eternal, Who sees with but the outer eye, Who gave her modest mite for the

Material orb—the lens of sense— Has never lived! is doomed to die! Through his own soul's incompeter

The eagle hath him far outmatched! The owl, the falcon and the fly! The hen, before her egg is hatched, Hath keener perspicacity!

soul so wondrous in thy sight! Sweet girl sent here from realms abo Where all is vision—all is Light. And suns are but God's lamps of Love!

How hast thou rent the robes of Nigh And burst the bars of matter's prison And burst the bars of matter's pr Soared up and onward in thy flight Beyond the scope of mortal vision.

And taught: the world this lesson grand The Soul's bright eye was never blind Eternally it shall expand And carry with it all Mankind.

Beside thee craven courts are snares, Bribed Justice, blind, hath bartere sight! se venom and corruption theirs! Through shaded eyelids thou seest r

THE SIGNAL Many a man who permits himself to be led forth to musical entertainments he does not care for will appreciate

he does not care for will appreciate
the following:

"What made you start clapping your
hands when that woman stepped on
your foot in the tramcar?"

"I was dozing," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I thought mother and the girss
were having a musical at-home, and
one of them was signaling that it was
time to applaud."—Tit-Bits.

"Then you think," asked Mary of Hermann Hoffmann, who was Katle Flanagan's honest German sweetheart, "they wouldn't go wrong if they could get decent work at decent wages?"

Hermann looked at her quick-

For contrast in the book we have Marian Lennox, a sweet, cultured girl

waist striker, bravely demands: "Give there were profits to be paid even upon me and the other girls work at decent wages!" Katie Flanagan wore out her the men higher up.

After she escaped from Rose's she inal. To one with that un- stead of "for" the Southern Indiana

tile to us, and is prone to neglec

The Widow's Mite

By EHUD.

common good, Never expecting glory, nor yearning

Offering poverty's tribute, prompted

No book nor tablet preserves her

a beacon light, model to follow, one of the great

nameless mass.

Plodding along sturdily on the pathway of centuries.

Climbing and struggling upward, for-

ever upward,
Guided, supported only by inward
light.

Ever her memory comes to as I read

Yet to generations countless she

though he and his kind support ever; court, and elect and pay the salary of every judge that kicks them out into the street when they appeal for jus In this kind of litigation James Hoc

tor will stand as much show as would e crippled rabbit in the den of jackal. The years will go by and his last penny will be gone, and his case understand that the reformatory capacity of the capitalist regime, preoccupied with the problem of self-preservation and overburdened by military expenditures, is extremely insignificant. They are not realwill still be pending, if it has not been decided against him.

This poor wretch is being literally sts, but empirics.

There is an abyss between empiricism robbed by a so-called court of justice and when I think of it I am convinced and realism. The realists have in view the whole, the great historical reality of the powers that are born, grow and dethat ordinary theft, burgiary and highway robbery would be virtues all compared with a social crime committed under such brutal and coward ly circumstances.

And yet "they are all honorable And yet "they are all honorable men," eminently respectable, "law abiding," and professed followers of

the temporary, the slaves of the account worshipers of fact, which often is only an accident a passing moment. They see Jesus Christ! Is it difficult to imagine what the Galilean workingmen who scourged the "eminently respectable" from the accident, a passing moment. They see only that which shines, the surface and not the bottom of things, the ephemeral powers which occupy the political stage, the official scenery, and not the real powers which undermine the regime.

The opportunist is impressed by the official powers, which are foreign or hos-

temple would say about the case of James Hoctor and those who in the name of law and justice pitched his crippled body out into the street? The other day a Terre Haute capi-talist, the head of a corporation, was indicted for an infamous crime in Illi-nois. The corporation attorneys and the corporation court, the same that turned James Hoctor out to die, promptly railled to his support, stood between him and the law, and refused to surrender him to the Illinois au

thorities. A few days later a workingman, also in Terre Haute, was indicted for a crime in the same state of Illinois, and in less time than it takes to tell it he was select and tall awaiting trial.

And this is justice! And there are "no classes in this country" and So-

"no classes in this country" and So-cialist sare guilty of crime in seeking, to "array class against class:"

The truth is that we live under the brutal, despotic rule of property, un-der which every law serves properly and debases humanity. The capital-ists own the corporations and the cor-porations rule every city and state in the nation.

The courts are capitalist courts, the are capitalist attorneys, and yet tell us to guard with the most jealous care the hideous superstition that the courts are temples of justice and that they must be looked upon by the ignorant masses with veneration and by kindness

And a deep sense of duty. What she could she was willing to do.

Her share, no more nor less, without the least ostentation.

awe.
For myself I hold them in perfec contempt, knowing as I do how they are created and for what purpose they are maintained in the capitalist sys-

are created and for what purpose they are maintained in the capitalist system.

The Grosscups. Lurtons. Pollocka, McPhersons, Phillipses and other desengent are corporation tools that sit on the bench to paralyze justice in the service of their masters have no atom of my respect, and I am doing what I can to spread my contempt for their rotten courts among the masses of their ignorant victims.

Theodore Roosevelt attacked the courts in the late campaign, the best thing he ever did in all his public life, and that sounded the knell of his political doom. For turning down their sacred courts, the citade so their brutal and corrupt power, they will never forgive and never forget him.

If the masses of the people were not exploited of what they produce, in consequence of which they are the victims of poverty, steeped in ignorance and superstition, they would rise in indignation against the capitality courts and the system which maintains them—and some day they will, and then there will be a change, and I am doing all in my power to hasten the coming of that day. as I read

Week after week the list of good
Comrades.

Whose generous pledges enable The
Call to keep calling
The hosts of our workers to their
great and glorious task.

Of bringing into the world everlasting
freedom.

Week after week the list shows four
humble names humble names
Bringing their modest mite in faith
and hope unending,
Bringing their poverty's tribute with
touching humility.
Never expecting glory, nor yearning
for recognition for recognition. Zettelhack, Wenke, Otto and Knapp.

THE COURTS AND THE POTPOURR PEOPLE .

In Terre Haute Post. In your issue of last evening you had an article in regard to James Hoctor,

the poor workingman, crippled for lire

in a wreck on the Southern Indiana,

due to the criminal negligence of that

body, and being met with such an out-

rageous answer. If he had appealed

to the wild beasts of the jungle he

could not have been shown less mercy,

I know of a thousand cases tha

have come within my own personal

The other day a miner, a coal digge

named Frank Lane, a mere boy, was

crippled for life, paralyzed with

broken back, through the criminal ne

ible technicality by another capitalis

Are not even corporation judges an attorneys ashamed of themselves?

Of course, James Hoctor can have

the word changed so that Carpente

shall be recognized as being "of" in-

railroad but what good will it do him!

The law is not for him and his kind

nor the courts that administer it, al-

to say nothing of justice.

or crime.

court.

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

"Simplicity" is a relative applied to one's manner of liv for damages was thrown out of court it may signify a bowl of bread because the company's lawyers had on the kitchen table. An an

made the wonderful discovery that me filing the suit the word "for" had been used instead of the word "of" in reference to the receiver of the company. In other words, the poor cripple was of his in London, and he invited in the land of the words, the poor cripple was of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of his in London, and he invited in the land of l

In other words, the poor cripple was a kicked out of court because M. J. Carbert (his lawyers say, and what his lawyers say is the law because they represent the railroad) is receiver "of" and not "for" the Southern Indiana Railway Company.

And this is the "law" under corporation rule, and I say that such law is a crime and deserves to be treated with contempt and defiance by every decent man.

Imagine this poor working man, physically wrecked, turning to the courts for what is justly due him, the

litely:
"If Mrs. Lowell will pardon me, courts for what is justly due him, the pittance for his broken and painracked I will omit the fish cour Companion.

THE FAT CHURCE.

Two or three angen Came near to the earth. They saw a fat church. Little black streams of people Two or three angels courts have with a heartlessness that would shame a hyena turned away the suffering poor to find refuge in suicide

Came and went in continualty And the angels were puzzled. To know why the people went And why they stayed so long Stephen Crane in The Black

Colonel Dennison had be happy father of twins, and he bounded pride in this twofold to dness found expression on ever

He stood with a friend on the steps one day as a young a wheeling a baby carriage i pretty girl baby. "Doesn't a women in

"Doesn't a woman look quee the colonel, "with only one co Success Magazine.

SPOKE AND TIRE

A tiresome preacher finally an almost interminable sermon. congregation slowly filed out, say man, who lagged behind to speak the pastor.

the pastor.
"Do you know, sir," he said, confidential tone, "that your esthis morning reminded me more wheel than anything else I could

"A wheel!" exclaimed the "How could it do that?"
"Because the longer the splonger the tire!"—Tit-Bits.

PLAUSIBLE PROOF.

John-One of your creditors speak to you, sir. Master—Well, say I'm away

John-All right, sir, and I'l light one of your best cigars; more likely to believe me Fliegende Blaetter.

THE WAIL OF THE WALK

I sneak across the street so wide I wriggle, squirm, I rush, I gitte I take no chances, oh, so slim: I trust to sye, and nerve, and in I rush to right, I gallop through, I'm here, I'm there, I'm lost to My life, I know, hange in the Another plunge—I am across; Oh, give me pluy Oh, give me plty if you can--Tm just

> pe-des-tri-an -Royal Magaz LOGIC.

The Professor of Logic (to h The Professor of Logic (us mine— I laid my hat somewhere in room. Nobody has come in since been here. I can't see it anywat therefore (putting his hand bean him), I have set on it. Another so of the irrisistible power of logi-Royal Magazine.

IRONICAL.

Particularly Exasperating Sh balls up for you sir?
Particularly Exasperated Cu
Or, no, thanks. Don't troubl roll them home.—Fry's Magazine.

"THE SEX."

"On the female suffrage quest women themselves are divided." So gested new title to the sex: "Z Divided Skirts."—Punch. DIPLOMATIC

"Certainly. He can tell you about what he isn't doing than body I ever knew."—Fliegende AT JACKSONVILLE, P

She—Oh, Mr. Smythe, what's inion of the suffragette? Smythe—Never heard of it. es it run?—Sydney Bulletin.

MR. PUNCH IS "ON." "The government," said Mr. C. Masterman at Stratford, "dema much justice for the pickpocket the peer." We can well believe.

THEY COULD'T STOMACH Admiring Native—You've got to that boy Daniel. Before they in in the dea, he made up as upplement Kid, and now, by Done are too scared to tackle his

Mrs. Hoyle—Your husb sees keeps him out of to week, I understand? Mrs. Doyle—Yee, he is a ma day; I call him my 6 plement.—New York Press

We understand now why is so slient. He is taking a lite read the Tait message.