FAIR AND COLD.

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910.

MAY GRAB E NEW REPUBLIC OF THE PORTUGUESE

licy to Make Monarchy Secure in the Peninsula.

ACKED BY ENGLAND

ttempt Will Be Met by Comined Forces of Republicans in Both Countries.

spain of the new-born republic of tugal is believed today by English nt that the reported monarchica ent in Portugal reaches the

Unofficial advices received today say entier with the intention ening if the little republic is wn into war

Premier Canaleiais, of Spain, is de red to have decided on such a move will arouse the patriotism of the tish people and check the wave or ublicanism that has been sweeping er Spain since its adoption of th erical policy.

Owing to the Spanish and Portu se censorships, definite news as to extent of the monarchical move st meager. The report tha an English warship has been ordered to Lisbon, in response to the request of the English minister there, has not confirmed. The Portuguese d'affaires here has received no of any movement against the

former Portuguese minister and, who is now here, was ac-today. The Marquis Soveral

while English efficialdom admits at the provisional government of resident Braga, of Portugal, is in a way as the result of the failure of a new republic to meet the demands the populace for the immediate itigation of their troubles, it is between that an attempt to re-establish a monarchy would plunge the countries of the coun

to ag the sign of their ultimate ph. It is this phase of the situation that leads sober Englishmen to the that the political disorders in gal are likely to involve the peninsula in revolution.

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RRANT ISSUED FOR KNOX'S SON

NCASTER, Pa., Dec. 30 .- A Lan NCASTER, Pa. Dec. 30.—A Lan-registrate today issued a war-against a son of Secretary of Philander C. Knox for violating peed law in this city yesterday, attomobile with three men in it through Lancaster and it is ted the Secretary's son was one

AL POLICE FORCES IN INDIANA CITY

ECUADOR AND PERU PREPARE FOR WAR

in Boundary Dispute---On Verge of Rupture.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 30 .- A joint note rom the mediating powers—the United States, Brazil and Argentinawas presented to the government today advising Peru to submit its boundary dispute with Ecuador to The

The feeling here is that Ecuado will not accept the suggestion anu that war will result.

The newspapers urge the govern ent to prepare for hostilities.

of their inability to reach a settlement of the boundary question, which had been submitted to King Alfonso, of Spain, as arbitrator. His majesty de-layed an award, intimating that the parties themselves might directly ne-gotiate with better results. Meantime both countries had sent armies to the

Had Many Mediators.

When fighting appeared imminent Washington took the initiative and with Brazil and Argentina offered its friendly offices to assure peace. This of was conditioned upon the withdrawal yes

ccomplished.

The republics, however, remained as odds, and unless the present propose for abitration is accepted it is believed that the dispute will be settled on the battlefield.

we of any movement against the reports leaking out that she was purchased from the government eventually to be used by the Mexican rebels are true, it will be Uncle Sam's duty to keep the old craft in the staid ways uged in England, nor the Marquis

The Detroit was recently sold to a The Detroit was recently sold to a control ing which the Mexican insurrectionists at New Orleans let slip the information that the Detroit would soon be used to convoy merchant vessels smuggling arms into Mexico at points along the Gulf coast.

If this is true it will be the duty of the United States government to pre-vent the use of the ship in fillbuster-ing operations.

The Detroit was sold because she is er of use in the navy. She w

CHICAGO POLICE THUG KILLS STRIKERS' PICKET

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.—Ferdinand Weiss, a nineteen-year-old garment striker, is the latest victim of police

murder will probably be preferred against him, but from the way the police and the hired detectives of the capitalist employers have been permitted to slug and kill, many believe that he will go free.

"WAR SCARE" STIRS RECRUITING OFFICERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30.—The United States army recruiting officer in this city admitted today that he has re-ceived an order from the War Depart-ment to increase the activity of the local office in gaining new members for the

army.

New stations at Stamford, New Louden and Waterbury have been started. A broad advertising campaign has been instituted and energy is being shown in every direction to get increased results. The impression prevails here that the sudden activity is the outcome of the current war scare that sjarted in Congress.

INTERCOLONIAL LINE IS OPENED BY BISHOP

ROBIN ATTEMPTS

Disregard Mediator's Advice Takes Poison Before Being Arraigned in Court. Saved by Doctors.

> whose wildcat financing wrecked the Northern Bank and the Washington Savings Bank, was about to face the first indictment of grand larceny against him yesterday, he tried to kill himself. He took twelve 1-112-grain pills of hyoscyamine, a poisonous al-kaloid, but he didn't succeed. He spent last night in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors thought that he had more than an even chance for recovery. Robin's attempt at suicide was the

most sensational move that he has yet made within the past week, since the state officials and the District Attorney have been after him. He camdown to the Criminal Courts building yesterday afternoon to plead before Judge Crain, and while the judge and a crowd of spectators were waiting for the prisoner to appear, he collapsed in the detective bureau upstairs. It was generally conceded that Robin, in his present serious physical condition, would have died then and there were it not for the immediate medica

aid he received.

There was not the slightest doubt of Robin's attempt to kill himself yesterday. As soon as he began to be affected by the drug, he groaned and told Dr. Austin Filnt, the alienist retained by former District Attorney Jerome to defend Robin, that he was dying. He said good by to his sister, Dr. Louise G. Robinovitch, and then a stomach pump was so employed that it brought about satisfactory results.

BOUGHT OLD CRUISER

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30.—The old cruiser Detroit, which lay at the Charlestown navy yard today, may not go in for the "low lying rakish looking craft, with gentlemen adventurers aboard" stuff after all, because if the reports leaking out that was purchased from the power she wa

is sister's house until further notice District Attorney Whitman left town Phursday evening, to be gone until Puesday. And Judge Crain was all

Thursday evening, to be gone until Tuesday. And Judge Crain was all ready.

Robin rode down from his sister's house at 28 West 126th street yesterday afternoon, and reached the Courthouse at about 2:30. Dr. Robinoytich and Detectives Flood and Leigh were with him.

Upon reaching the third floor Robin, his sister, and the detectives started for the detective bureau across the hall. For the first time it was apparent that Robin was in a serious condition, for he was literally dragged along by his sister and Flood. He looked as though he were suffering from locomotor ataxia. He dropped into a chair. The pupils of, his eyes were highly dilated, his face was flushed, and his pulse was very rapid; Dr. Flint said that it was 160.

Saved by Stomach Pump.

Saved by Stomach Pump. Jerome and Kresel hurried into the

them to close the door, in the face of a mob that jammed the corridors. Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician, was sent for, and they requested him to bring a stomach pump because Robin had told of the dose of hyosevamine.

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"Good-by." he said to his sister. "I'm dying. I'm a dead man."

Dr. McGuire couldnt find a stomach pump. A hurry call for an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital was sent, and it wasn't long before a young doctor in uniform was on deck with the necessary implements. The prisoner was carried across the hall again into the spacious office of the District Attorney, where Jarome, Kresel, Dr. Flint, Dr. McGuire, Dr. Hock, of the hospital, and Dr. Robinovitch gathered. The stomach pump was operated for more than fitteen minutes, after which it was declared that Robin was in fairly good shape considering the close call. Previous to the almost disastrous episode of the afternoon, Drs. Flint and Mahon, representing Jerome and the District Attorney, had come down to tell Nott and Judge Crain that they had examined Robin and found that physically he was fit to appear in court to plead to the indictment of grand larcony found against him on Thursday. Both of the almoists were agreed that the prisoner was suffering from kidney trouble.

Case Against Robin Strengthened.

of The Call

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Beginning Monday, January 2, 1911, the daily edition of The New York Call will be fully returnable and will be placed on sale on every newsstand in Greater New York. We ask all newsdealers to give

We ask all newsocaters to save The Call as prominent a display as possible and urge upon our readers to leave a standing order with their regular newsdealer in order that the returns may be kept as low

NAVARRO, LEADER OF FEDERAL TROOPS, REPORTED KILLED

Madero Is in Personal Command of Largest Rebel Force.

DIAZ FORESEES END

\$50 Offered for Head of Every Insurrecto Only Stiffens Rebels Backs.

(Special to The Call.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 30 .-

messenger from Madero's headquarters, Chihuahua, brought a letter to which it was stated that General Navarro, head of the federal troops, was killed a few days ago, but the Mexicar

stated, is extremely hopeful and believes that within a few weeks he and his co-workers will have overthrown the present government in Mexico.

It is said his plans now are to push straight into the city of Chilmahua, the capital of the state of that name, where Colonel Samuel Garcia Cuellar, who is chief of Diaz's staff, owns several million acres of land. From there on, it is claimed, he will work his way directly to the City of Mexico.

Diaz Knows End Is Neer. Diaz Knows End Is Near.

While the report has not been substantiated it is thoroughly believed by those in close touch with the situation, that Diaz now realizes that his end is near and is willing to make a settlement with the rebels. There is little belief, however, that the revolutionists can be placated now. They have gone too far and they believe that he wants to make a compromise with them now in order to set back

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SETBACK FOR GAYNOR IN BINGHAM SUIT

Mayor Gaynot received a sethack in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. A part of his defense to the suit for \$100,000 for libel brought against him by former Police Commissioner Bingham was ruled out as being a part of a complete defense.

General Bingham sued the Mayor because of his criticism of the police and himself as Commissioner in the case of the Duffy boy in Brooklyz, whose picture was put in the Roynes Gallerv. In answering the suit the Mayor referred to Bingham as a "buffoon" and a "person without respect or regard for the laws."

Bingham asked the Appellate Division to strike the remarks from the Mayor's answer and the court granted his request.

MURPHY WON'T REPLY TO GRADY'S DEFIANCE

Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall would not reply yesterday to Senator Thomas F. Grady's defiant announcement that he will enter the Democratic senate caucus

Newsdealers and Readers 1,071 OHIO VOTERS

Votes Sold for Small Sums. Two Ministers Got \$5 for Theirs.

COLUMBUS Ohio, Dec. 30.—The indictments in the wholesale vote-bribing scandal in Adams county have passed the 1,000 mark and may reach over 1,500. The scandal is spreading to other adjacent counties in the southern portion of the state, and it is possible that investigations will be started outside of Adams county.

Judge Bilair is almost worn out, but continues to hold court, and the conscience-stricken voters flock in and confess that each sold his vote for a small sum. A short session of court was held today and adjournment taken until Monday. The total number of indictments now reaches 1,071, out of a voting population of 6,000, and the number disfranchised is 892.

Indict Every Voter. Indict Every Voter.

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Frank Shively, the new Democratic prosecutor-elect. is already assisting the other officers in the work, as he will assume charge of the investigation Monday. Sheriff-elect James Williams, also a Democrat, has engaged extta deputies to help him when he takes charge. Every man of voting age in a school district of Jefferson township has been indicted, though none of them has as yet been arrested. The work has assumed such proportions that the court officers have ceased bringing in indicted ones and are depending on them to come voluntarity.

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Two more ministers, both residents of Greene township, have been indicted for vote selling, each receiving the patry sum of \$5. The officers refused to divulge their names or the denomination they represent. One young voter yesterday confessed to the jury that he had sold out to his own father, a precinct worker in Meigs township, for \$10. He simply had no interest in the election and would otherwise not have voted.

SOCIALIST VOTE IN TAXAS A SURPRISE

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 20.—The state government is keeping the fact a secret, fearing that if the news got out there would be a wholesele weakening of the federal troops.

The messenger also reported that Madero was in actual command of the largest wing of the rebels forces and that the remaining troops of Navarro's army have surrendered to the revolu-

vote. In many coun as it is found tionists. Many of the federal soldiers that the Socialist vote exceeds that have joined the cause of the insurrectos and are now assisting in the overthrow of Diaz.

According to the information received, the rebels are securing plenty of arms and ammunition to carry on the fight. Madero, it is authoritatively publican vote. Yorkum, Upton, Croaby stated, is extremely knoweful and he and Wing courties furnished a solid Re-

DEMAND \$100,000 BAIL FOR LIBERATUR'S EDITOR

COLD WEATHER IS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Cold and storm throughout most of the country will prevail during the next forty-eight bours. according to the forecasters of the United

according to the forecasters of the United States weather bureau.

From Florids to Maine along the Atlantic coast storm warnings are snapping in the rising gale and winter's icy grip is tightening in the Northwest, where the mercury is standing at 20 degrees below zero in Duluth, Minn., and Devil's Lake, N. Dak.

In the territory from the Appalachian range to the Rocky mountains the mercury is falling steadily and the conditions are aggravated by another storm that is brewing in the extreme Northwest. In Winnipeg, Man., the thermometer stands at 42 degrees below zero.

STRIKE TIES UP WORK AT BARCELONA PORT

RARCELONA, Suain, Dec. 30.—The trike of 12,000 dockmen and coal heavers as tied up completely the business of his port. No ships are being londed or lischarged. The American and German acreantile houses have petitioned the overnor to send froops to the, water-trout to enable them to remove the accurrent mercantile house have petitioned the governor to send troops to the, water-front to enable them to remove the accumulated merchandles.

Owing to the strike of the carteers and dock laborers, there is a great scarcity of soal at the factories, and it is thought that unless the trouble is quickly settled many industries will be crippled and thousands of employes thrown out of work.

THRONE'S REFUSAL OF PIGTAIL MEMORIAL

CIGAR TRUST'S "WEEK" IS A SEVEN DAY WEEK

EARLE'S MARRIAGE

The Appellate Division of the Su preme Court yesterday reversed s to annul the marriage of Julia Kitt per Earle to Ferdinand Pinney Earle. the artist, who married his affinity be from him in France.

The case was undefended and wa heard before a referee, who decided that when the affinity married Earlin Italy on March 17, 1908, Earle wa still the husband of his first wite, Marie Emilie Fischbacker Earle, who obtained an interlocutory decree on Pebruary 12 of that year, that was not

February 12 of that year, that was not final until two months after.

Supreme Court Justice Fitugeraid refused to confirm the referees report, because he took no testimony as to the marriage laws of Italy, where the parties were married, but the Appellate Division says that the marriage was performed at the United States consulate in Venice and the certificate of marriage issued by the consul, so that the marriage had the same effect as if performed in the United States.

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United States.

The court says that in these circumstances the plaintiff's child shall be deemed the legitimate issue of the mother. The court grants a decree of annulment to Mrs. Earle.

CHILEAN HERE WITH 54 PIECES OF BAGGAGE

Exequiel Ossio, a nitarate king from Iquique, Chile, and a party of eleven were passengers on the United States steamer Zacapa, which servived yeaterday. It is his first voyage outside his own state. To make sure that he would have all the conveniences of home, he brought along fifty-four pinces of baggage, a confidential secretary, an attorney, an interpreter and several typewriting machines.

He is accompanied by his wife, his some. Exequiel, twelve years old; Mariano, eight; Tomaso, six; his sixter, Miss Maria V. Ossio, and Manuel Arrendono, a friend. The party occupied eleven staterooms.

As the owner of the Canina sait-petre mines, Ossio is rated as a multimillionaire. The party will stay at the Waldorf for a few days before embarking for London. While in New York Ossio will arrange to have his son Exequiel, who expects to become a lawyer, sent to school here. The other two boys will be placed in a London school.

TARLELY OF ACO TO

FAMILY OF 400 TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The enormous bail of \$100,000 was today demanded of Edward Mylius, London editor of the revolutionary paper, the Liberator, published: Paris. Mylius was unable to farmis. this bail and he will have to remain in jail until Jis trial.

The size of the bail midicates that the government believes it has a good case against Mylius.

Edward Holton James, nephew of the movelist and a rich Harvard graduate, is the publisher of the Liberator, the chief outpose of which is the promotion of the revolutionary spirit in England.

COLD WEATHER IS SWEEPING NORTHWARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Cold and throughout most of the country will evall during the next forty-eight bours, cording to the forecasters of the United tees weather bureau.

The Tons have hired a large half in which to held a family reunion on New Year's Day.

CORPORATIONS PLAN

HYDRO-ELECTRIC GRAB

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 30.— Private corporations are working out a plan to acquire all of the hydro-

TROLLEY CAR KILLS BAYONNE, N. J., GIRL

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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.

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appened. A crook buys a box of cigars another store, gets a coupon to it, then omes into a United Cigar Store two ocks away, helds this box of cigars and supon it his hand and asks for his sange. When you tell him that you tree not taken any money from him-he pints to the coupon and box of cigars, hich he ways be just got from you and or which he gave you so and so much, you don't pay him, and he is onto the time, he writes to the company. The time, he writes to the company. The should call at the store and he will

CATHOLIC PRIESTS TO FORSWEAR MODERNISM

Within a few weeks all of the priests. New hork, in common with clergymen the Reman Catholic Church throught the toold will have taken an oath mewing allegiance to the precepts of the nurch aid foreswearing all belief in sollied modernism.

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UNITED MINE WORKERS **GET CONVENTION CALL**

WHARES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 30.— Local members of the United Mine Work-trs of America have received a circular success by President Lewis, in which he sales of the annual convention of the in-pressional union to be held at Columbus sext month. The circular in part is as college.

ollows:
To the Local Unions of the United Mine
Workers of America;
"You are hereby notified that the 22d
muni convention of the United Mine
Vorkers of America;
clumbus, Ohio, commencing at 10 a.m.,
handay, January 17, 1911, in Memorial
all."

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THREATEN VIOLENCE NAVARRO, LEADER

Los Angeles Capitalists Organize Terrorist "Vigilance Committee."

(By Pan-American Press.)

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 30.—Investigation of the dynamiting of the Liewellyn Iron Works by a committee appointed by the Los Angeles Council of Labor has disclosed the fact that whoever placed and discharged the explosive did so with the evident intention of doing the least possible harm to the plant. The front of all old frame building was cracked and window glass smashed, but all the actual damage done can be amply covered by a few hundred dollars. All tual damage done can be amply cov-ered by a few hundred dollars. All the valuable machinery was situated in another part of the plant at a sate distance from the scene of the ex-

Samuel Koeffer, a lawyer, of 209 Broadway, Manhattan, was the first witness yesterday before the joint legislative investigating committee at the City Hall. He said that when he applied to the New York Fire Insurance Exchange for a broker's license while a law student Mr. Bardwell, head of the certificate department, refused, He said that when he found employment with the law firm of a man named Hamburger, the latter, he swore, was teld by Mr. Bardwell to discharge him, I isamburger, who held a fire insurance broker's license, refused to discharge the witness and his license was revuked, but the alleged persecution did not cue there, according to Koeffer.

BALCON MAN ETLES SELF.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Af
driving his aged mother out into
movetorm cerly today, William Lo
fifty, proprietor or a saicon at bits
is Station, locked and barricaded
doors of the building. He then fi
a built from a 25-caliber reveal
into his brain, dring within an he
it is said Long bad suffered freque
spells of insanity.

TO LABOR LEADERS OF FEDERAL TROOPS

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the revolutionary movement, which has been gaining such power during the last few weeks.

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A report from the City of Mexico states that amnesty will be declared for all rebels who have taken part in the fight against the government and that the laws will be modified and taxes reduced so that the burdens will be lessened. There is little indication yet, however, that the rebels will give in to Diaz's offer, provided it is true.

A business man who has spent saw.

vided it is true.

A business man who has spent several months in Mexico came across the border yesterday and made the statement that the present conditions of affairs cannot last many weeks longer. He said the government is in hard straits. According to him a large portion of Dias's army and many of the government officials are losing faith in the ability of the present government to maintain itself in power and are preparing to accept the change.

The hotel and dancing pavilion, known as Fuehrer's Park, at Jackson and Junction avenues. Elmhurst. Queens, were burned early yesterday morning with a loss estimated at \$20, 200 and the property was owned by morning with a less estimated at 330,000. The property was owned by
Charles Hendry. It had been rented
to Fuehrer for the past twenty years.
William Lent. an employe. discovered the blans in a corner of the dancing pavilion, which was 500 by 700
feet in dimensions. He aroused Fuehrer, his wife, three sons, two daughers and two male employes, who were
in the hofel. They had time to save
some of their belongings.

The structures were of ping and
the flames spread swiftly. In less than
forty-five minutes the hotel, dancing
pavilion, carousels, and other buildings were burged to the ground. Fire

Was Cause of Many Calls for Help.

In Preport addressed to the 7,500 The ferry service to Staten Island contributors who support its activities, and South Brooklyn was paralyzed the New York Association for Improv- for six hours yesterday morning when

In 6 report addressed to the 7,500 the New York Association for Improving the Conditions of the Poor says the closing year has been a hard one for the city's poor. The association has been in business sixty-seven years and aims to provide temporary relief for those who need it and to investigate the more permanent needs of the poor in their homes. It maintains twenty-three visitors and twelve trained nurses, who made \$1,000 visits last year.

The association now has 2,500 families in active charge, but it does not confine itself to relief work. It maintains a school hospital for mothers and bables, called Caroline Rest, at Hartsdale, N. Y., and a Biblic bath at 325 East 35th street, where, during last season, 207,000 baths were taken. It operates a hospital for children stuffering with tuberculosis at Sea Breeze. Concy Island, and conducts a summer emergency hospital for six children at \$4th street and the East river. The association cared for more than 25,000 women and children last year at its fresh air resort at Sea Breeze.

On one page of its report the A. I. C. P. says that it regards "every dolar given to it ag a trust." Accordingly, it has given a complete statement of its finances and its showing should go far to dispose of vague charges to the effect that "organized charity expends more upon organization than upon charity." The association's receipts from the public in the form of donations for general purcharing the provident of the p energy for the needs of a working man in New York at moderate work: This percentage of immediate work:

energy for the needs of a working man in New York at moderate work. This percentage of increase was almost duplicated in the actual experience of the association in its Hospital for Crippled Children, where, during the twelve months, the cost of foodstuffs increased by 15 per cent, the number of patients and the dietary remaining practically the same.

The association's clitic nurses saw 16,000 patients last year and visited more than 600 homes. One enterprising nurse has established a counter in her clinic where utensils and materials for prevaring baby food can be had at cost. Formerly, inferior materials were purchased by mothers at exorbitant prices from nursearts, etc. So valuable has this work become to the dispensaries that many of them have now established their own nurses, who report to and act with the association.

"On October 1, 1999," says the recover.

the twelve-page weekly paper issued under the auspices of the Central Labor Council. Another proof of the solidarity of the Los Angeles labor movement is shown in the eight-story labor temple, owned exclusively by the trades unions and their members, which is valued at \$100,000, inclusive of the real estate it stands on.

INS. EXCHANGE HOLDS

MEMBERS IN FIRM GRIP

Samuel Koeffer, a lawyer, of 209 Broads ay, Manhattan, was the first wittess yesterday before the joint lengislative investigations committee at the City Hall. He said that when he has been growed and Junction avenues. Elimburst, applied to the New York Fire Insurance Exchange for a broker's license were burned early yesterday was been committed by the thousands, the garment work the country. When the nave was conveyed to work point in the various actions at New Orleans and Ban Francisco have uncovered trails that lead to be thousands, the garment work to work plants a favorable attitude toward the country. When the news was conveyed to have a favorable attitude toward the country. When the news was conveyed to have a favorable at title toward the country. When the news was conveyed trails the test leads of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back to work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back for work of the custom service to be doing heart and going back for the country. The trail lead to the custom service to be doing heart and going back for the custom service to be doing heart and going back for the custom service to be doing heart and going back for the custom service to be doing heart

been committed by the trust were draw-back frauds like those brought to light recently in New York, where the govrecently in New York, where the gov-ernment expects to recover possibly three-quarters of a million dollars. In the San Francisco case it is al-leged that sugar imported from the Philippines and used in fruit exported afterwards get a drawback as Java sugar. These frauds, teo, are said to have been extensive.

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Commander Sears arranged with itfederal steamboat inspectors to cut the
force on the big boats to four firemen
and on oiler. During the summer, the
force was reduced to five firemen and on
oiler. Next week the further reduction
was to be made. The strike was a protest against the carrying out of this reduction.

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"On October 1, 1909," says the report, "the relief department began a year in which the prices of commodities, even at wholesale, were to be 13½ per cent higher than those of ten years earlier. The weather and industrial conditions were favorable and continued to be so throughout the year, but the benefits of improved conditions are often slow in reaching the classes that have suffered most quickly and most keenly from financial or industrial depression. The increased cost of living was a heavy burden to those who, during the previous two years, had felt the privations of unemployment, and was without doubt the underlying cause of help during the year."

MORE SUGAR TRUST

FRAUDS DISCOVERED

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2.500.
This means that instead of the desertions occurring in the ranks of the strikers, they took place in the shops

ELEVATOR OPERATOR KILLED IN SHOE PLANT

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chance for the throne, although it is certain that Dom Miguel, the pretender, would oppose him. Manuel has already demonstrated his incompetency, and it is not believed that he would be restored under any condition.

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT DENIES REPORTS OF WAR

DENIES REPORTS OF WAR LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Portuguese government has given out statements counteracting the reports of an upheaval in Portugal, which are agitating the whole European press. No revolt has broken out, the government save, and the stories of a threatened revolution are intentionally circulated by the republic's enemies. It does not, however, deny that there is unrest. Senor Bendeira, the Portuguese charge d'affaires at Paris, today admitted that his government is facing a number of difficult problems. The

trouble.

The Portuguese legation in London only that the separt of a royalist copiesty was due to the arrest of a min Lishon for surenduar a false run that such a complexey existed.

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of Business Concludes With Good Food and Speeches.

tremendous ignorance of the college professors, college a, members of the bar and of the courts and the need "socialization" of the above classes, was impressively tout by the speakers at the which closed the final session intercollegiate Socialist Society restaurant, 16 Park place

grly a great field for college the Socialist movement. With sining to do things systematicand logically, the college bred and women might be helpful in list locals, where the work is car-on in a wasteful and unsystematic On the other hand, the college and women can best see to it that lism no longer remains a foreign et in our institutions of learning. lege curricula no longer exhe study of humanity.

and is out of town, Upton Sinclair ided. Sinclair is one of the found-of the Intercollegiate Socialist So-y and his address was humorously iniscent in nature. He told of the s of the society and of its early

inclair also waded into the educated institutions of the United States, wing how thoroughly subsidized or are by capitalism and capitalist mence. Our universities, he said, either supported by millionaires a Carnegie and Rockfeller and professors and presidents in these flutions see to it that nothing deatory of the system creeps into the das of the students; or else they state institutions supported by the litelans of the grand old party, and a specific professor in the grand old party, and a specific professor in the system is pretty well

Cur professors. Sinclair declared, again, the system is pretty well than care of.

Cur professors. Sinclair declared, are all "thoroughly sterilized" before they are given the job to teach the joing generation. They are all thoroughly subdued and made safe. College presidents are not educators, but not joing a seministrators, who purchase prominent names of educators for ag little as possible.

Under such circumstances. Sinclair sais, it is no wonder that the study of humanity is excluded from the humanities at college.

kum on Education.

Sinclair then introduced Dr. Albert Suddekum, Socialist member of the German relohstag. Suedekum told his audience that one of the problems in Germany now is to get the college youth into the Socialist movement. The college youth, he said, were not needed there as leaders. The Socialist arty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of able to the social starty in Germany has plenty of the social starty in Germany has plenty of the social starty in the social starty but the educated people were needed transact business for Socialism. ducated men and women are

on the Socialist newspapers, a spring up everywhere. Then, it is vitally important that the it is vitally important that the ergon who are Socialists, dekum then showed the difficulty exists in Germany in these efto get educated Socialists into locialist movement. The education of Germany, he explained, dependent in one way or another the army unit the cown. e in Germany, he eappeared in Germany, upon the crown, seating of importance some-ries with it the stamp of mand a man's career is by whether he is an army whether he is an army man in the herland must renounce all his so-standing and break all his ties mater the Socialist movement. Suedekum then told his audience

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SAVINGS BANKS.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15, 1916.

Samual dividend at the just of oad SHE-MALF PER GENT, per lim been declared and will be to depositors on all sems of \$5.00 for and not exceeding \$5.500 which the hem deposited at least three on the first day of Junuary cext. he payable on and after Monday, 15, 1911.

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for war scares, and see that the significance of these war scares are quickly made plain to the people. The tremendous growth of Socialism, he said, is terrifying the crowned heads of Europe. They see no way of checking it, except by plunging into a war, and thus distract the attention of the people for a while from Socialism.

She's a Veteran.

Mrs. Florence Kelley gave several joits to Upton Sinclair, who introduced her as one of the latest arrivals in the Socialist party. Mrs. Kelley told her audience that as far back as 1853 she had joined the Socialist audience that as far back as 1883 she had joined the Socialist party of Switzerland. In 1884 she translated Friedrich Engels into the English language. In the winter of 1886, she said, she was expelled from the Socialist party, along with a number of other English speaking Socialists, simply because the German speaking Socialists, who were then the only Socialists, had no use for people whose tongue was English.

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the party, Mrs. Kelley said she naturally was not eager to join it again until she was sure that she would not suffer a similar fate again.

Mrs. Kelley scored the Socialist press for not urging its readers to see to it that Socialistic books are to be found in every library. There are some 4,000 libraries, she said, in the United States. They could easily be made to buy every important book on Socialism. This stone would dispose of 4,000 copies of every-important Socialist publication and would be of tremendeus educational value.

Mrs. Kelley deplored the denic ignorance of Socialism and scelal problems which prevail among members of the bar and judges. This, she said, was responsible for a great many tragedies on a national scale. Thus it is that this ignorance of Socialism makes it possible for employers to work women long hours, when in Eurone the hours women work are limited by law.

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher told the college men how poverty changes people into beasts in the city shims, and that they unon had a contract with

great deal toward educating the masses and turning them into a revolutionary force.
Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, Mass., was the next speaker. Owing to the lateness of the hour Wentworth cut his speech short. He told the members of the intercollegiate that college men have an especial duty, to society. They must make up, sk it were, to society for the opportunities of education and leisure they had enjoyed.

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the silence of our newspapers concerning this attempt at the suppression of a Socialist newspaper. The secretary is instructed to forward this resolution to the press, and also the Appeal to Reason."

The resolution in behalf of the Japanese Socialists reads: "The delegates and members of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, in convention assembled, protest against the sentence of death which has been passed upon the Socialist, Dr. Eccent, and his protest they express no opinion concerning the guilt or innocence of the accused, but stand for the principle that no man should be held upon any political charge in secret; and that no sentence can command the respect of enlightened mankind unless it has been obtained in the full light of publicity. We point to the Ferrer case as an example of the futility of the attempt to stiffe progressive thought by the methods of the star chamber. The secretary is instructed to forward this resolution to the press and to the Japanese ambassador."

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BEEF PACKERS MAY BE HELD LIABLE FOR FIRE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—That the fatal fire in the Morris beef house started from defective electrical wiring, the condition of which the firm had been previously notified, was indicated just as the cor-oner's inquest was continued till Jan-

tric lights.

Electric wires were strung close to the rafters at the point at which the fire. From all accounts, started.

Should the electrical origin of the fire to proved, as Fire Atternary Frank Hoper, and others believe it will, the Chicago part of underwriters and the coronact of underwriters and the coronact sitty are certain, to hold Morris & Callishie

FAMILIAR SCHEME

Realizing that all their fifty-seven varieties of scheme have failed, are Brooklyn shoe manufacturers have now resorted to playing one craft of workers against the others. It was told at the strike headquarters yesterday that John J. Latteman has sent his agents amous the strikers and tried to induce the

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Brooklyn. A committee of the union got twenty-two men to leave the city. The strikers paid the fares for those who did not have any money.
of those for whom the union pe would return the money as soon as

> The lured men signed the follow-ing statement: "We, the undersigned declare that the striking shoe workers of New York and Brooklyn have paid our fare to Boston, Mass., where-from we were brought by agents of We promise to stay away from Brook lyn and New York pending the strike under the auspices of the industrial Workers of the World." This paper was signed by ten workers.

> rested near the shop of Wichert & Gardiner while arguing with a scab in the employ of that firm. Arturo was later arraigned in the Gates Ave nue Court, where he was held for Special Sessions.

Special Sessions.

The Brisker Branch, 87, of the Workmen's Circle, has sent in a check for \$2 to the strike fund. The fight is being taken up by the workers of the country, and contributions were yesterday received from Chimney

There will be a meeting of the Infant Shoe Workers' Union at 403 Bushwick avenue at 8 o'clock tonight. The pur-pose of the meeting is to celebrate the victory the union has scored over the manufacturers and to also devise plans for thorough organization of the trade.

UNION BAKER STABBED BY SCAB, WHO ESCAPED

When a scab employe of Dehn's bakery, driving wagon No. 18, called at the home of Nathan Letterman, 1810 Pitkin avenue. Brooklyn, to deliver bread yesterday, an argument arose between the driver and Letterman, who is a union man. The latter refused to allow the scab to deliver bread from a bakery against which the unionists are now fighting.

After a wordy disputs the driver drew a knife from his pocket and stabbed Letterman.

The injured man's wounds are end to be serious. He is under the care of a private physician and is not expected to recover.

Letterman is father of four children, the eldest of whom, a boy, is eight years old.

After the stabbing the driver fled and although detectives were at once put on his trail, he has not yet been apprehended.

The Grocers' Association of Brooklyn is backing up the fight of the union men against the bread trust the two organizations being equally determined to drive scab bread out of Brownsville.

A committee of the Grocers' Association branches of th



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MAYOR OF TAMPA

Unfair Places Are Specified by Delegates.

Mayor McKay, of Tampa, Fla., and the conditions now prevailing in that city, were denounced at the meeting of labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night. The question came up after the reading of the letter received from McKay in response to the reso-lation adopted at the protest meet-ing held recently at the Labor Temple. Morris Braun, of the cigar makers was not run out of town he lied de-

liberately.
"There is no justice meted out to the striking cigar makers there," said Braun, "and every man is in danger of meeting the same fate as the cigar makers. Just last week we found that a certain editor, who took up the cause of the strikers, was arrested and meant instant dismissal. held under \$5,000 bail. This is the justice meted out to the strikers, and the the mayor can say whatever he pleases. He is merely a tool of the property owners.'

Another delegate informed the hody they would not recognize union shops and that they are determined to or

On motion it was decided to ac received with a grain of salt.

Another "Friend."

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A letter was received from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Rederation of Labor, stating that he visited District Attorney Whitman in regard to the use of fake union labels, and that he found in Whitman a "friend of labor."

Whitman promised him, stated Gompers' letter, that he would help the uniong in their fight against the counterfelt labels in every case that they would give to him. He assigned Assistant District Attorney Leo and Assistant District Attorney Lee and Policeman Flood to the case, and said that both would give legal and police

BARTENDERS' UNION.

Bartenders' Union, Local No. 5, is waging a fight against Crowley's saloon, 95 Park row. Crowley refused to have anything to do with the union, or pay the union scale of wages. The bartenders appeal to all printers, pressmen and all other workers not to patronize Crowley's cafe until he grants their demands and employs union bartenders and lunchmen.

INFANT SHOE WORKERS.

There will be a meeting of the Infant Shoe Workers' Union at 403 Bushwick The Workers Union at 405 Bushwick The Workers Union at 80 clock tonight. The way to the commissioner of the state department of labor. Edward Hannah made a passionate appeal to all delegates to bring the Curtis indersement up at their respective organizations and see to it that resolutions are adopted for Curtis, and that they be forwarded to keep away from the Bismark Cafe on \$6th street. The Florists and Gardeners, Plumbers, No. 25, indopsed the candidacy of Thomas J. Curtis, of the Subway and Tunnel Constructors, for commissioner of the state made a passionate appeal to all delegates to bring the Curtis indersement up at their respective organizations and see to it that resolutions are adopted for Curtis, and that they be forwarded to keep away from the Bismark Cafe on \$6th street. The Florists and Gardeners, Plumbers, No. 498, and the Molders, No. 25, indopsed the Curtis and Thomas Cafe on \$6th street.

and that they be locked as re-f. U.

The rapid transit committee was re-ouested to make a demand for the imme-diate construction of subways. The ques-tion of subscribing for the Legislative News, which costs \$100 per year, was discussed. Several delegates declared that the publication did little for the la-bor movement and that it was a waste of

the Call Will Have It.

Hannah, of the Pavers, said that there was no need of subscribing for it, as The Call will publish all labor legislation news and report it from a labor standpoint.

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"GRAIN OF SALT" FOR BUTLER'S TEAMSTERS

His Letter Before C. F. U. Drivers Fired of Bullying and Bluffing and Mean to End It.

> The truck drivers of the James But-ler wholesale grocery firm, who were locked out last Tuesday because they insisted on wearing the union button, are standing firm in their demand for the recognition of the union, say-Louis simbsof, business; furresentative of the General Grocery and Flour Teamsters' Local No. 240, who is in

charge of the strike.

The Butler firm, according to Simpson, whose head, James Butler, is an executive officer of the Merchants of unionism among its employes. Every time the men were ready to join the union the company would make them sign an agreement that they would stay away from the labor organization. Refusal to sign this agreement In order to induce the men to fign

made promises of an increase in It maye the men the increase wages posed to work from 6 in the morning ler company, for the higher wage it paid the men, would keep them at work until 9 and 10 o'clock at night.

the union. The men responded by coming to work wearing the union button and the firm at once locked with strikebreakers supplied by the man actident slong Central Fark was an accident slong Central Fark when a truck belonging to the Button in the firm was running wild without a chauffeur. The scab chauffeur finding it impossible to control the man chine, according to Business Agent Simpson, jumped from the truck and let it go wild. The truck pushed a touring car to one side during its wild run, broke an electric light pole, missed several automobiles, giving some thrills to their occupants, before it was stopped.

The men seem thoroughly determined to enforce the union as they have large promits.

atternoon rounded up and arrested three men on a charge of abduction and held, one woman as a material witness. Only of the men had an actificional charge of passault preferred ditional charge of passault preferred to get a fourth man, whom they claim against him, and the detectives expect to get a fourth man, whom they claim to one of the gang which on August is last kidnapped Antoinette Stambatta, a pretty thirteen-sear-eld siri, who is last kidnapped antoinette Stambatta, a pretty thirteen-sear-eld siri, who is he case since the morning after the kidnapping, when the little girl was found tried to a tree on Jamalca ave from an unconscious condition. They found nothing definite until a short time ago when they received a tip which led to the arrests yesterday.

The woman who is held as a material witness is Lean Hayden, of 147 Prince street. According to the detectives it was to her house in Rockville Center that the girl was taken after she had been taken from Bast New York.

The detectives claim that one of her abductors assaulted the girl, and that her threat to notify the police as soon as she could, frightened the men so that they took her back is Jamsica, where she was found the next morning. The Italiana, the detectives any were afraid that their screet would become known to the police as long as the Hayden woman would have har library, so that they some continual the police as long as the Hayden woman would have her library, so that they have a long large of the sustained before surface of the sustained before surface of the sustained before to the continual and the police as long as the Hayden woman would have her library, so that they not large to the detectives arrested the three was not make the made to them that the sustained her princes from the sustained have been a long as the Hayden woman would have her library, so that they long as long as the Hayden woman would have her library, so that they continue the police as long as the Hayden woman would have her library, so that they continue the po



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BARLOW CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

But Magistrate Was Negligent and Exceeded Authority, Appellate Division Says.

The Appellate Division of the Su preme Court dismissed yesterday the charges brought against City Magistrate Peter T. Barlow, for taking inadequate ball for three alleged burglars, but in its decision said that the magistrate was negligent in the case in question, and exceeded his author ity. A warning against doing similar

acts was issued to magistrates.

The opinion of the court said that admitting the facts showing "this isolated instance of the failure of magistrate to perform his duty, it is not sufficient basis for a charge against him looking to his removal from

A few weeks ago when the Butlet company learned that its truck teamsters were planning to join the union it called the men together on a Sunday morning, promised them \$1 a leaves more than the scale of wages asked by the union, and made early was to the court that he would have nothing to do with labor organizations. Three days later the company broke its agreement and tried in the court of the men threefold.

The men got busy, joined the union, and put on the union button. The company, in reply, discharged, a west ago, three men whom it considered "agitators." The other men were given until Tuesday morning to decide whether they wanted to desert they wanted to desert they union. The men responded by coming to work wearing the union button and the firm at once locked them out and their places were filled with strikebreakers supplied by the Mahon & Wardell detective agency.

One of the first results of the strike was an accident shong Central Park West, between \$8th and \$8th itseets, and so the prisoners were represented by Massa A. Sachs, a lawyer, who asked two days, adjournment, which was granted, when a truck belonging to the But-

missed several automobiles, sying some thrills to their occupants, before it was stopped.

The men seem thoroughly determined to enforce the union demand, as they have lost all faith in the promises of the Butter company.

One of the things the men are especially opposed to is the clistom of coming to the barns every other Sunday to polish harness and do other work for which they are not paid.

THREE ARRESTED ON

ABDUCTION CHARGE

Detectives Santora and Easullo, of the Italian detective bureau, yesterday afternoon rounded up and arrested the men as charge of abduction and held, one woman as a material witness. One of the men had an additional charge of assault preferred nagnisst him, and the detectives expect to get a fourth man, whom they claim is one of the gang which on August is last kidnapped Antoinette Stambatts, a pretty thirteen-jear-old girl, who lives at 58 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn-The detectives have been working on the series of the gang with the sond property offered as security did not the bondsmen attempted to transfer their property so that they could not be held liable.

Presiding Justice Ingraham, who wrote the leading opinion, and that the court previously decided in the Balte case that a judicial effect may be removed for merely making an erroneous decision or ruling, but a may be removed for wiffully making a wrong decision or for a recking a pretty thirteen-jear-old girl, who lives at 58 Snediker avenue, Brooklyn-The detectives have been working or for the man and the detective where here are a detaits security to be arraigned again Sachs took two sign balt honds for the prisoners, and th

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PRISONER JUMPS FROM WINDOW OF FAST TRAIN

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 30.-Charles Wallace, wanted here for theft and captured last night at Drifton by relief of the families of the sixteen Detective Killeen, escaped by diving men who lost their lives and care of through the window of a Wilkes-Barre, the injured, this place today slightly and flazieton car near St. Johns this morning as he was being brought to this city. The car was running about twenty miles an hour at the time. Wallace rolled over and over, but was apparently not seriously hurt, as be-fore the car could be stopped he jumped up and ran into the dense woods along the mountain at that point. Several officers have joined De-tective Killeen in the search for him, but they have not yet captured him.

SAVES TRAIN AND 200 FROM RIVER PLUNGE

TAINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30.—The quite action of a brakeman saved 200 bassengers on the Florida Limited of the Cheionaxi, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad from death today when the train struck a split switch while approaching the high bridge over the Kentucky river. Six persons were injured, but will recover.

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The brakeman threw on the air
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L. Davidson, of New York, was

BOY KILLED BY WAGON AS HE "HOOKS A RIDE"

Charles Armstrong, eight years old of 521 East 138th street, was killed by a plokle wason driven by Herman Taylor, of 62 Stanton street, last Taylor, of 62 Stanton street, last anight directly in front of his home. The fittle boy hopped on a sand car of the Union railway to 'hook a right The motorman chased him off, and he fell in front of the wagon. The hoy died at the Lincoln Hospital. Coroner Shongut ordered Taylor's arrest after the boy died.

RESCUED BY BRAKEMEN.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Cornelius Driscoll, sixty years old, a railroad section hand, was rescued from drowning to the section branch was rescued from drowning to two brakemen on a freight train, who jumped deerboard and caught him she was going down for the third time. Turning him over to Patrolman Joseph Donohue, the rescuers boarded their train and disappeared without the selentity being learned.

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Boiler Was Old and Rusty. "Theory."

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 30. With Chief Joseph McNeil, of the state boiler inspection department, and five nspectors making a thorough investigation of the cause of the Morewood Lake boiler explosion in conjunction people donating a large sum for the the injured, this place today slightly recovered from the shock of its worse disaster. Today the inquest to fix the Judge Burke.

So complete explosion that the investigators win have great difficulty in deciding its cause. The boller and engine were blown to small bits and no man lives

who was in the boiler shack at the moment the explosion occurred. The police had a theory today that the pipe leading to the safety valve was clogged, thus allowing the steam gauge to show only fifty pounds pres-sure, when as a matter of fact the old rusty boiler may have contained as high as 200 pounds.

It will be difficult to prove this, however, as the parts of the boiler were scattered far.

Limit of Safety Was Fifty Pounds,

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With Chief Inspector McNeif today was F. L. Forbush, of North Adams, the inspector who last saw the boiler of the Morewood Lake Ice Company. The others are F. C. Hinckley, F. Sanderson, and A. C. Clovering, of Boston, Forbush was dectared to have told George Shand and Everett Leshure, the proprietors of the Ice company, that the boiler would stand only fifty pounds safely, but allowed it to take sixty pounds on the installation of a new safety valve and sceam gauge. This was done last summer. Both were tried out the cay before yesterday, and were declared today to have been working irregularly.

The town has started a relief fund, which Senator W. Murray Crane headed with \$500 immediately on hearing of the explosion. He conferred with Mayor McInnis, and soon the Crane family nad subscribed \$1,650, to which wealthy residents of the town added, making a total of more than \$3,000.

Of the sixteen dead, twelve were instantly killed, two more died before they could be given medical attention, and two others died in the hospital. Of the dezen in hospitals here several will probably die.

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will probably die.

The loss of the company was declared today to be \$5,000.

STATE TEACHERS **ELECT OFFICERS**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The State Teachers' Association has adjourned atter electing the following officers: President, Dr. George P. Brustol, Cor-nell University: first vice opresident, Wilbur B. Sprage, superinteneuit of schools, Utica's second vice president, Lewis G. Reynolds, floys' high school, Brooklyn third vice president, James A. Estee, Gloversville: fourth vice president, Mary F. O Connor, Buffalo's secretary, Archard A. Searing, superintendent of senools of North Tonawanda: treasurer, William H. Benedict, Elmira; superintendent of exhibits, Daniel Upton, Buffalo: executive committee, George N. Forbes, Rochester, and Anna E. Moriarity, Brooklyn.

DRESSMAKER INJURED BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Emma Knoff, a dress maker, ears old, who lives at 287 Wyt Emma Knon, a ureas reason before the versue. Walliamsburg, was badly injured yesterday at Roebling and Grand streets by a runaway horse. The animal was harnessed to a delivery wagon and was being driven along Grand street when something frightened it and it ran away. Miss Knoff was crossing Grand street and dropped ner nurse. As she stooped to pick it up the runaway horse tore down upon her and she fell. Two wheels vassed over her right foot, mangling it. She was hurt internally also.

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WALLS FALL UPON TWO MEN.

50 NEW COLLEGE FIREMEN.

Fire Commissioner Waldo appointed fifty new firemen yesterday who will be the first to enter the new firemen's college. Beginning Monday they will attend the college during the day and will see actual service with companies at night.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Former Prices, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20. Sales Price, \$9.50, \$11.75, and \$13.75. Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings and Hats.

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WIN IN BATTLE TO STOP BUSINESS HONDURAN REBELS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—The Hondran troops have been defeated in a sharp battle with the revolutionary army headed by Lee Christmas, the American soldier of fortune, and General Bonilla, ex-President of Honduras, and the rebels are now moving rapidly toward Tegucialpa, the capital city, according to a private scablegram reserved here today from Parts Office.

Puerto Cortez, here are more than 3,000 men in the I army and it is believed that the tal will fall before a week has

rebel army and it is believed that the capital will fall before a week has elapsed.

The Guatemalan government fears it will be drawn into the conflict and it is now massing troops at Las Quebracas, on the frontier.

Claude I. Dawson, United States communication with Commander A. H. Davis, of the United States cruiser Tacoma. A force of marines will be lanced if Americans are molested.

TEGUZIGALPA. Honduras, Dec. 30.
—Scouts sent out by the Honduran government reported to President Davila to day that the steamer-Hornet had landed a large number of troops at Cape Gracial a large number of troops at Cape Gracial the reserve force for an assault on the contral the revolutionists are now believed to be receiving tecruits who fought for General Estrada against Zelaya.

SAY "BURGLARS" WERE REVOLUTIONISTS

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Tanner teld the court that he had evidence against at least twenty similar couches, and that there were at least 200 in New York.

lars" were in reality a group of Russian revolutionists was furnished to-day by a member of the Russian secret, who arrived here to aid in the investigation. After a study of the correspondence found in the house of the dead member of the gang, the of the dead member of the gang, the Russian agent said there was no doubt that the burglars were planning terrorist plot to be sprung in Russia.
A completed translation of the correspondence shows that the organizaion, of which the London group were

tion, of which the London group were members, is of tremendous numerical and financial strength.

The police of every large European-city have been asked to assist in cap-turing the accomplices of the London gang, which was broken up as the result of the fight with the police two

JURY HEARS EVIDENCE IN ELECTION FRAUDS

CAMDEN, Dec. 30 .- The Camder county grand jury yesterday continued its examination of a number of elec-tion officers, with a view of ascertain-ing the facts as to the alleged election frauds and false registration at the re-

frauds and false registration at the recent election.

There were at least 100 witnesses in the corridor waiting to be heard. They included election officers and political workers of the lower wards of Camden. About fifty owners have been summoned to appear today. They include the election officers of the 9th ward and many workers of both parties. Among those, who have been summoned are Attorneys William C. French and Patrick H. Harding, and Frank Richman, a well known Democrat, of the 10th ward. The grand jury will resume its inquiry next Tuesday, when it will hear some of the alleged irregularities in Bergen township.

MILLERS TO EAT GRASS, THEN CHEW THE RAG

upon her and she fell. Two wheels sassed over her right foot, mangling it. She was hurt internally also.

RECORD FOR PANAMA CANALA WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A new record for excavation on the Panama canal has been made, according to a report to the isthmian canal commission in this city, received today. The forty-five-ton steam shovel at work on the galun spillaway excavated in a single eight-hour day 2,448 cubic yards of earth. The best previous record was 1,356 cubic yards. This record has stood sluce February 5, 1908.

For mental food the banqueters will listen to former Governor Alva Adams' discourse on "Apples and Alfalfa."

COMMUNICATION.

The Call has been asked to publish the following:

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I beg The New York Call to publish the following in regard to information asked of the New York Volkszeltung and answered in the Thursday edition of the same paper. The writer wanted to be informed whether the Cloth Examiners and Spongers' Union could bay or deprive him of his legal right as a good standing member of said union to vote and participate in the regular election of officers. I wish to state that such a thing has never, and never will be, contemplated by the members of said organization. I want to point cut, the fact to that party that at our last meeting the question was raised, and a potition is out in favor of it now, to grant those who, through the duliness in cut rade, have been idle for months, and, therefore, in arrears, to grant them the privilege of voting. That is the truth, and the very opposite of what our friend claims. I give the one that asks for the information the benefit of the doubt as to whether he made a mistake in writing, or was misinformed. If he should unhold his claims let him go ahead and state this on the night of the election of officers in the meeting room.

Wat Wissmann,

Member of Cloth Examiners and Spongers Union.

LABORER KILLED BY ELEVATOR Hugo Jersen, a labor on the Germanic Life Insurance Busting at 17th at well and Fourth avenue, was struck on the head by a descending freight elevator and killed restordsy afternoon.

Harriman Steamship Lines Suffer From Competition of Direct Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- With the WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—With the announcement today, of the necessity for extensive additions to the terminal facilities of the Panama railroad, owing to increased shipments from San Francisco to New fork via the Isthmus of Panama, there was revealed a story of broken monopoly and the expansion of trade caused by its downfall. The new phase of the situation was disclosed in a report received by the isthmian canal commission.

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The California and Atlantic Steamstion, instituted a direct service between San Francisco and Papama last October. Previously the situation was controlled by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which sent slow vessels to numerous other ports of call, as well as to Panama. The Pacific Mail is owned by the Harriman railroad interests.

With the opening of the new direct service, the Pacific Mail was forced to meet competition by duplicating it. Though this was but three months avon the freight business has already near doubled, and both lines have all the traffic they can handle.

Another result of oreaking up the monopoly, is that goods may now be shipped from San Francisco to New York via the isthmus, and, reach their destination as quickly as ordinary freight sent all-rail across the continent. The time of transit via Panama and Colon averages thirty days, and in some instances has been cut as low as twenty-three days.

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BUT SLIGHT HOPE FOR

There is, according to the attending physicians, but slight chance for the recovery of Miss Anna Rowan, one of the give who leaved from which some street or who suffer that was the cause of the death of twenty-five young women.

Ever since the day of the heart of twenty-five young women, with the hough of the heart of the received Now Ferritage who is united to meet the day of the horror Miss Rowan Town with the was the cause of the death of twenty-five young

TEACHERS SHOULD BE TAUGHT TO TEACH

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30.re It danger of becoming the best schooled but the most poorly educated people in the world. The high school is the people's school, but it provides poorly for the reople's needs."

This statement was made before the onvention of the Associated Academic Principals today by Dr. E. W. I yttle, inspector in the state department of edu-

SOCIALIST CHILDREN
The Socialist children of New York
will have an opportunity to study
music in connection with the Socialist Sunday schools. A class in choral
music is being organized under the
direction of Miss Anna Josephson.
The class will hold its first session
tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at
the rooms of the Educational League,
183 Madison street.
Young people of both sexes above
the age of fourteen are invited to
join in the work. cation.

Superintendent A. R. Brubscher, of Schenectady, arraigned the colleges for "unscientific methods of making high school teachers."

school teachers."

"Teachers must be taught how to teach." declared Brubacher.

Other speakers before the various meetings at today's session of the state educators in convention here were Charles De Garao and Professor Bristol. of Cornell; Charles D. Kingsley, of New York: Dr. McClure, of Buffalo, and Professor Boynton, of the University of Chicago.

HANDCAR FALLS; MAN HURT.

WALLS FALL UPON TWO MEN.
ALBANY, Dec. 30.—White unloading coal from cars which had been sidetracked alongside of the walls of the ruins of the Story Brothers' old malt house on Church street. John Felker was instantly killed this atternoon, and Stephen Binkoski injured so that he lies now in a precarious condition in the Homeopathic Hospital. Felker and Binkoski were in the cars shoveling coal into a wagon when a strong wind came up, and without the least warning, the two upper stories of the wall blew down upon them. PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 30.—A hand-cer, such as is used by railroad men, was being placed on the Lackawanna railroad tracks this afternoon, and, railroad tracks this atternoon, and, proving too heavy, fell, knocking down George Eberich, forty years old, or Jackson street. He narrowly escaped being crushed. Eberich's left knee was badly injured. He was removed to the General Hospital.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 30.—When Mrs. Anron Kalkowsky went to the local market yesterday she left at home her little sons, Morris and Samuel. The lads got some matches.

Suddenly Morris clothing caught fire, and while Samuel ran acreaming to the market to tell his mother, the two-and-a-half-year-old son at home was literally burned to a crisp.



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We are certainly satisfied with the results of this contest. It has increased our subscriptions in some sections im-Take Schenectady, for instance. In that town we have more subscriptions, in proportion to population, than in any other town in the country.

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SUNDAY, 11 A. M. Berkeley Theatre

SAYS HYDE HASN'T EARNED HIS PAY

Taxpayer Protest Against Giving Controller Salary for Work He Didn't Do.

Mayor would not tend to make their relations any pleasanter.
Friends of Hyde insist that the whole matter is a tempest in a teapot. They say that the chamberiain was at his office for many weeks while the investigating committee was in session, and that if Bruce had really wished to call him to explain his relations with the anti-racing bill, he had many opportunities.

Regarding Hyde's drawing his salary for the period that he has been out of town, it was asserted that he had the right as a head of a department, who should not be expected to be held down to the office regulations of an ordinary clerk. A friend of Hyde's parried the Prendergast thrust with the declaration that the Controller himself frequently left the controller himself frequently left the

city to meak at languets.

The Mayor, judging from the attitude that he has taken toward those who asked him about Hyde, is still on the side of his appointee and former naviner.

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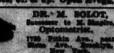
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MERCY! MALE STATUES ARE NOT DRAPED HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 30.-Dis-

overy that Sculptor George Gray Barnard has not draped the male figment to prevent the erection of the shooting Dillon, it is alleged, called at the store and asked for some ducks' startling conditions of affairs was unearthed when passers by got a glimpse.

The next morning Dillon, in patron-

York, that, in her belief, Mrs. Mary, Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science denomination, would manifest herself after death, occasioned very little comment among the leaders of the denomination here today.

Alfred Farlow, of the Christian Science publishing committee, said: "I do not see any reason why I should give attention to these various statements concerning the 'resurrection' of Mrs. Eddy, coming from persons who are not recognized or representative Christian Scientists. Mrs. Stetson is no longer a member of the Christian Science Church. She may hold any belief in relation to the church, as may any outsider. But it would be a waste of time for those in the church to deny all the statements which are made by those who are not Christian Scientists in regard to the church, or in regard to Mrs. Eddy."

AUTO CRASHES INTO WAGON; 2 MEN HURT

While going at a lively rate on Central Park West, an automobile belonging to J. J. Axlerod, of 321 West 192d street, crashed with a four-horse wagon owned by the Richard Weber Company, yesterday, and so badly injured one of the horses that it was shot. The auto was wrecked.

William Clark, who was driving the team, was thrown ter feet and sustained slight injuries. Gustave Cook, the chauffeur, was thrown from the car and badly cut about the face and head.

BEDOUINS SUBMIT TO TURKS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30 .- The

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.—The rebellious Bedouins, who recently massacred the Turkish garrison and officers at Kerak, in Syria, and who were atterward severely defeated in an engagement with the Turkish forces that had been sent against them, have submitted.

They will restore the arms and loot they secured when they captured Kerak and will also pay an indemnity to the porte.

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.
by the grace of God free and independent to the state of th of the county of New York. deceased, the county of New York. deceased, the substitution of York, at his office in the county of York, at his office in the county of New, on the 14th day of February, one thouse the new force of the last well and testament, one last well and testament, one last well and testament, of such of you as are hereby cited, as are to the age of twenty-one years, are red to appear by your guardian, if you have or if you have none, to appear and applying to the proceeding.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive,
ToDAY.

Benwood, Huelva, Dec. 12.

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Withess. Hon. Abner C.
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New York, December 28th, 1810, HENRY ROSENZWEIG. TATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW

COP CONVICTED OF KILLING YOUNG MAN

Manslaughter Verdict---Two Others Escape With \$50 Fines.

The conviction of Policeman James Dillon, of the Adams street station of manslaughter in the firs degree for having shot and killed Louis Probber, nineteen years old, on Sunday morning, May 2, 1909, was affirmed yesterday by the Appelate Division. The shooting was the outgrowth of a grafting game said to have ures in the marble groups that he designed for the main entrance to the state capitol may result in a move-

statues in their present shape. The starting conditions of affairs was unsarried when passeraby got a glimpse of one of the male figures, as workmen who were to erect the statues opened one of the big boxes to see how the marble figures had withstood him and directed that some vegetables that were exposed for sale out on the side opened one of the big boxes to see how the marble figures had withstood him and the process of the complaint was that Hyde had not been doing any work since December 15. Under the new system of certification a city officer must sweat that the personally earns his money. Hyde has been out out town for weeks. The Controller apparently took the complaint seriously.

The Controller would not indicate what action he intended to take, remarking with a smile:

"The relations between the Mayor and Mr. Hyde are so intimate that I'do not care to get mixed up in the present out overing.

When this remark was repeated at City Hall, attention was called to the fact that Just about a year, ago, the head of the finance department, on the one hand, and the Mayor and Mr. Hyde are so intimate that I'do not care to get mixed up in the present long the pr

John Kelly, the other policeman who was reinstated yesterday under orders of the court, was by the po-lice commissioner found "guilty of nee commissioner found "guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer in hav-ing assaulted two boys, both under the age of twelve, without cause, striking one three times in the face with his fist and throwing the other violently to the ground."

PEOPLE SEIZE STREET CARS OVER EXTRA FARE

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .-- Judge Grosscup threatens to set aside an order-made Tuesday which deprived 200,000 people outside of the city limits or street car transportation into the city unless they paid two fares.

The order divided the Consolidated The order divided the Consolidated of the City of New York, will speak. Traction Company, giving all inside the city limits to the Chicago Railways Company. The other part, outside, is known now as the County is all interested. Traction Company, a new corporation. One fare has heretofore been sufficient for all to reach downtown. Immediately the order was entered

the Chicago railways dumped pas-sengers at the limits and the County Traction Company refused service without an additional fare. The result was riots in ten municipalities. Cars were seized and employes forced

to carry passengers.

Judge Grosscup has called upon the people to appear and show that his order should be set aside. This has frightened the traction magnates. Judge Grosscup had expected the railroads to compromise. He charges them with bad faith.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

At the last meeting of Local Union New No. 476, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. John Rice and e a A. E. Krueger were appointed to repete the safety devices, to be held on January and 4, at 210 East 5th street.

Altai. Kingston, Dec. 22. Cedric, Queenstown, Dec. 25. Clara, Flume, Dec. 7. Lapland, Dover, Dec. 24. Shira, Barry, Dec. 17.

To Sail. TODAY.

America, Naples, 12 m.
City of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.
Cristobal, Cristobal, 8 a.m.
Caracas, La Guayra, 12 m.
Florizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Florizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Harry Luckenbach, San Juán, 12 n Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Ikaria, Montevideo, 10 a.m. Ikaria, Montevideo, 10 a.m. Lampassa, Tampa, 1 p.m. Measba, London, 9 a.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Prins Joachim, Jamaica, 1 p.m. St. Louis, Southampton, 10 a.m. Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Seminole, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m. San Juan, San Juan, 12 m. San Jacinto, Galveston, 1 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

MONDAY. lefferson. Norfolk, 3 p.m. Rio Grande, Brunswick, 3 p.m. Suriname, Paramaribo, 1 p.m.

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JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS On "The Next Two Steps in Social Reconstruction"

· TOMORROW AT 8 P. M. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH Park Avenue and 34th Street

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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The Call is compelled to exact The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of publishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ab of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 6 New Year's Eve Party. Branch 6 invites all its member nd friends to the clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue, this evening to welcome the new year together. There will be

Among others, William Mailly will give a reading and August Claessem

entertainment, games, refreshments

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, handed down two decisions yesterday, in which they annul the findings of former Police Commissioner William F. Baker in the cases of Policeman James H. Devon, of the Hamburg avenue police station, and Policeman John Kelly, of the Starg street police gtation, both of whom were dismissed from the force for beating citizens, as alleged.

The court directs that both policemen be reinstated, with \$50 costs and disbursements. The charges against Devore were that at 2 o'clock on the night of January 11 last, at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Broadway, he struck one Gregory with a club and finally wound up with arresting Gregory and preferring charges against him.

John Kelly, the other policeman

xpected to respond to the call of the toastmaster. Prepare something Heavy penalties will be meted out to the reluctant and hesitating recruits. Everything in food and refreshments will be served free. instrumental music will be an added attraction this year.

Inter-High School Socialist League The Inter-High School Socialist will meet in the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, today at 3 p.m.

Come and enjoy.

This meeting promises to be an in teresting one, as Professor Woolston, professor of sociology in the College of the City of New York, will speak His topic will be "!!eresies of Social-

The Harlem Forum.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock sharp, the Harlem Forum, 330 West 125th street, will begin the new year by giving a concert and dance. The

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| • | Miss M. Falkey Pianist |
| | Robert R. Matthews Baritone |
| | Miss E. ChaskinViolin |
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L. Weltz......Recitation Admission will be free. Y. P. S. F., Circle 8, to Move to New

Headquarters. Circle 8, of the Young People's So

cialist Federation, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in their new headquarters, 196 East Broadway. Nominations for the federation and portant business transacted.

The campaign of 1911 will be started and it is hoped the members will turn out in full force.

BROOKLYN.

South Brooklyn New Year's Eve Entertainment and Dance.

A New Year's Eve entertainment

and dance under the auspices of the South Brooklyn progressive organizations and branches of the Socialist party will be held this evening ut the beautiful Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth avenue. Among the organizations which will participate are the following: Brotherhood of Machinists, Workmen's Circle, Sick and Death Benefit Society, Finnish Branch tricts, Socialist party.

an enjoyable occasion and no one The affair begins at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets, including ward-

23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

The 23d Assembly district, Brook-lyn, has established a naturalisation Comrades who would like to possible help and advice free of charge. The bureau is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 5 p.m., and for German speaking Comrades on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. The office of the bureau is located in the new headquarters of the Socialist the new headquarters of the So party at 1776 Pitkin avenue.

At the last meeting of the You Socialist League of Williamsburg, to on December 25 at Comrade Tres-home, the organizer reported the literary and musical programs, wh

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, lyrtle and Willoughby avenues. Myrtle and Sunday, 10 a.m.

Boro Park Socialist School, Fort Boro Park Socialist School, Fort Hamilton avenue and 37th street. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Williamsburg Socialist School, 1284 twenty-four years old, a driver, of 47th street, Brooklyn. Sunday, 10 a.m. Hamilton avenue and 37th Sunday, 10 a.m.

Queens County Socialist School, 454 Greene street, Evergreen, L. 1. Sun-day, 10 a.m.

NEW JERSEY. Passaic.

At the last regular meeting of the German branch on December 23 two protest resolutions were adopted, one against the Warren sentence and the other against the proposed legal murder of the Japanese radicals. resolutions have been forwarded to the addressees and the two local papers of this city.

The application of a new member was favorably voted on, Personal friends of some Comrades who are in arrears with their dues paying were appointed to look those Comrades up appointed to look those Comrades up and collect the money for the dues stamps. As the branch has some \$5.5 on hand, it was decided to get out a monthly German leaflet, especially written for Passaic. A committee of

written for Passaic. A committee of three was given full power to act and have it published as soon as presible, the cost not to exceed \$6 a thousand. The leaflet has been written and will be out by the end of next week. The Comrades willing to take active part in the house to house distribution will receive their share probably before Sunday, January \$. Also a before Sunday, January 8.

card on which they have to report on their appointed district.

The regular meeting of the branch is on every fourth Friday at Frans Klein's restaurant, Dayton avenue, near President street.

PHILADELPHIA. Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist member of the city council of Salem, Mass., will lecture on "Socialism and Trades Unionism," before the Socialist Literary Society at the Odd Fellows Temple, Broad and Cherry streets, nain auditorium, tomorrow afternoon

Comrade Wentworth is the author "Wendell Phillips," "Forgings of

The Van Den Beemt String Quartet will render several selections.

ощо: Warren.

In accordance with the action taken by Local Warren at the meeting of the circle will be made and other im-portant business transacted. December 15, a communication was sent to the Japanese ambassador at sent to the Japanese amoust against the washington as a protest against the unwarranted severity of the Japa-nese government in the case of the Japanese Socialists who are now in

CALIFORNIA. Oakland.

The elimination of party politics in municipal affairs as provided by the new city charter has not prevented new city charter has not prevented the Socialists, as a party organiza-tion, from preparing actively for the Oakland spring campaign. While the name "Socialist" will not appear on the municipal ballot, followers of Karl Marx and his economic philosophy in-tend to hold a convention on Januar, 5 and indorse candidates for the may-oralty, and commissionerships.

orally and commissionerships.

The Socialists think that by opening the campaign early in the year they can familiarize the public wit the names of their candidates, so the any one wishing to vote his Soci convictions at the April election not be confused by the absence of party column on the ballot.

NAME OF BRIDE

CO-OPERATIVE PRESE

SCORES OF STOLEN OPERAS RETURNED

Young Man Who Had Them Is Held by the Police.

includes a debate on Socialism, has been allanged for January 8, 1911, at 3 p.m. The organizar was instructed to print 1,000 throwaways severtising the meeting.

The next meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow evening accommand Graber's home, 238 South 2d street, room 15. Brooklyn.

All young people over the argument of dileen are cordially invited to ioin.

DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS.

Manhattan and Broux.

East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street, New York. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Yorkville Socialist School, 183 Madison street, New York. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Workmen's Educational Alliance, 123-144 East 103d street, New York. Sunday, 11-a.m.

Workmen's Educational Alliance, 143-144 East 103d street, New York. Sunday, 10 a.m.

The Modern School, 3642-3644 Holland avenue, between 214th and 215th streets. Sunday, 10 a.m.

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Says Man Gave Them to Him.

Brownsville Socialist School, 65 in East 63d street, who thrust a b Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. Sunday, into his hands and asked him to into his hands and asked him to hold Higgins was taken down to Police

Higgins was taken down to Police, Headquarters and from there to the Yorkville Police Court, where James McComber, an agent of the Adams Express Company, made a complaint of larceny against him. George Engels, Damrosch's secretary, was also pres-ent in court. ent in court. FLEE FROM APARTMENT FIRE

Fire yesterday in the elevator shaft of the apartment house at 401 West 117th street drove the tenants to the street.

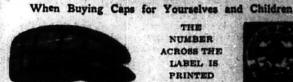
A lighted cigarette dropped in the shaft, it is believed, started the blaze.

The damage was estimated at \$156.



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back. Another stunt is to work a mar every night for a week or more, and then

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31.

POISONOUS PASTE

United States deputy marshals recently seized in Chicago 124,000 pounds of tomato paste that was so filthy it fairly swarmed with harmful germs. It was made of the pulp left after the edible portion of the tomatoes had been extracted for catsup. Often the pulp grew putrid before it was finally taken and ground-for the purpose of being converted into paste for tomato soup, the kind of tomato soup, presumably, you get with a regular twenty-five or thirty cent dinner.

For several years now we have had a "pure food" law that was expected to put an end to the old, rotten condition of affairs. Yet constantly there are cases of poisoning due to the filthy ingredients of articles sold as food. The decayed vegetables, the defunct fruit, the foul, fermented juices, the slimy meats and all the other things are still used. The profits from them are so enormous that capitalists will take any risk to get the profits. Fines, evidently, do not deter: they scarcely even make the manufacturers hesitate.

A few days ago several dealers were arrested for selling rotten eggs. They received a slight fine.

Dr. Munyon was fined \$600 for selling tiny sugar pellets as sovereign cures for all sorts of ills. The sugar pellets, bottle included, cost about a cent and a half. They sold for twenty-five cents.

In his fight with Collier's Weekly Charles Post was shown up as a man who sold bread crumbs, at a high price, as "brain food" and as a preventive of appendicitis, and wheat bran as coffee.

In the December Critic and Guide attention is called to a scoundrel in St. Louis who is advertising a "cure" for the drug habit. The free sample of the "cure" sent out contains eight grains of morphine sulphate and four grains of heroin. To quote the Critic and Guide: "This means that, under the present lax state of affairs, any man, nan or child who cares to go to the trouble can, at the total exnditure of two cents, get enough morphine to kill seven or eight

During the period of kind feeling known as the Christmas holi-ys the old question of cold storage fowl came up again. The New the World purchased a barrel of supposedly good and guaranteed PROFIT SHARING; OR, WHAT THE PUBLIC skens in the open market. Careful laboratory examination showed that many of them were utterly unfit for human food.

Here are the reasons why concerns are willing to poison and

This week the reports of the big packers, the allies in the meat trust, showed that the profits were \$29,000,000 for the year. Charles Post is a millionaire. Munyon is a millionaire. The leaders in the drug trust are millionaires. Those who have been handling adul-terated or rotten food will be millionaires. Through this endangerng of human life, a risk these men evidently take without a single enormous amounts of money can be made. They care noth-

ing scheme is furnished by no less a concern than the International Harvester Company of America, Incorporated, or, in other words, the trust.

The daily press recently spread the gladitidings that the trust was to "divide up" by overwork in the company's service, was discharged, as the firm "could not the majority "its wage slaves, the trust" the majority "its wage slaves, the trust gift takes to "ar the form of a neat little Christman card bearing the following legend:

"A Merry Christman and a Happy New" by nervous prostration brought on the majority "its wage slaves, the trust" in down by nervous prostration brought on was discharged, as the firm "could not the majority "its wage slaves, the trust" ing down expenses and eliminating was kind-hearted enough to take him back. Another stunt is to work a man ing for the results; all they wish is the money. The law does little to stop them. Could anything be more ridicusthan to fine Munyon \$600 after all his years of faking and windling, possibly of murdering through the patient's taking a ugar pellet when careful attention by a skilled physician was mandaory? Is there anything more absurd than the deferential, gingerly er in which the courts treat some rascal who has been poison-"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Peace and good cheer and bappiness and the consciousnss of work well done be yours this Christmastide.
"To all the world good will.—The spirit of youth and hope and courage and new ambitions with a broad, unfailing faith in humanity lead you to new successes in the

g, drugging and cheating the public? There decidedly is something more absurd, and that is the meek, omissive way in which the people stand for it. Except for the rk of the Socialists, little else is being done. The Socialist method,

removal of the incentive of profit, will end this horrible state of fairs. Nothing else can.

ON ENDING THE OLD YEAR RIGHT.

On this, the last day of the old year, it might be well to do ng to compensate for omissions and failures during the

Suppose, for instance, you go out and get a subscription to The Call. The coming year is to be one of building. The plan is to increase the subscription list so as to make the paper self-sustaining and also to reduce the price to one cent. With 10,000 more readers this can be done. The subscriptions can be had if you will but work. The whole atmosphere is surcharged with Socialism. Take advantes of its angle of it and persuade a fried, or an acquaintance, or even an enemy, to subscribe.

If every one get: out and hustles today many old failures will be wiped off the slate. And there is no better preparation for beginning.

In this time is more twing the maximum of work out of their already overworked and underpaid clerks.

To unionise these clerks is an almost impossible job, nay, most impracticable impossible job, nay, most impracticable, impossible job, nay, most impracticable in real money seems to go to the "men higher up" as an "incentive" for them to wring the maximum of work out of their already overworked and underpaid clerks.

This same firm publishes a paper or "botse organ" full of the characteristic stand willing to seab, even at the firm as good jut for the money they are impossible job, nay, most impracticable im last day of the year. There is no better preparation for beginning the last day of the year. There is no better preparation for beginning the new year. Every new subscriber to The Call lightens the burden on others. Every new subscriber means that we have a new and sturdy recruit to the cause. Every new subscriber makes the time recipients of moral Christmas cards work thrown in, especially around "Christmas-the when we shall be able to face the capitalist enemy without being bothered by semi-radical parties.

So get a subscription today, even one for three months. The man or woman who has The Call for that time will have more good reading than can be had from any other source.

THE NEW WATCH DOC

THE NEW WATCH DOG.

Many of the old guard in the United States Senate are gone, or e been disabled. Depew and Aldrich are slated to drop out, and e of Maine is done for. Root and Lodge are not quite as efficient the interests demand. So, according to the New York Times, athrop Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, has taken to himself arduous task of running this nation. Crane is one of the big vidual capitalists and he has enormous corporate interests. Convently, he will run this nation in the interests of higher capitalists.

He was recently described in the World Today as a man "who is good by stealth." If he does good, that is the way he does it, also does us good by stealth. There are no flamboyant oratory, parade, no show, no dramatic climaxes in his manipulations and slation. He knows what he, as a capitalist, wants and he goes in easiest, most neiseless way to get it. He does not care who has the speeche. On the floor of the senate so long as he decides

we the speeche. on the floor of the senate so long as he decides we the votes are to be cast.

He does not talk much about what he is going to do. He goes sad and does it. Then what he has done speaks for itself, and my word is for capitalism, big capitalism, of which Crane is such plendid exponent. His control is not going to change the run things very much, but that he should control is perfect evidence at the senate is going to continue conservative. It will be remembed that conservation in the senate has so far consisted of giving mything to the capitalist class and crying murder when the work-class asked for anything.

class asked for anything.

Crane will be an ideal leader. He is as clever and as unscrupuas Aldrich, and he knows better how to cover his tracks. While
in control, or even while he is leader of the minority, the workannot expect a crumb of any kind, for Crane has friends, followand supporters in both parties

RELIGION, ETHICS AND SOCIALISM

By PROF. JOHN WARD STIMSON.

Since the question of "ethics" is scientific minds that ethics fo

branch of the same scientific

tree of truth and historic evolution, as are physics, economics, esthetics, and eugenics, may I courteously ture of man is acted upon and responsively reacts to the impressing appapent that I cannot, logically, psychological forces and principles see how any amount of error or abuse that has accompanied (or been limposed upon) the normal evolution of any of these branches, can ever destroy or eliminate the fundamentally sound and vital element of any. Every one of them, without exception, has erfully today as in any so-called "recurrence the attention of the mind." occupied the attention of the mind heart of humanity since reason and feeling existed, and has inevitaand feeling existed, and has inevita-bly and progressively shared the evo-lution of the race upward and sus-awakens and directly appeals to tained the same fluctuations and modi-identical psychological forces and this fications, in form and substance. which organically inhered in the and social readjustment-due to inand social readjustment—due to in-creasing data and enlarging experi-ence of life. Or to put it better, and by help of an example: "Physics" was not damaged nor discarded when Gallileo destroyed the Pope's ("infalli-ble") misconception that "the sun went around the earth," by proving be truth, viz., that "the earth went around the sun." No. Physics was made all the stronger and more eternal by correction. So, in esthetics, the inherent evidence of beauty in external nature, and the inherent fascination and inspiration it has had for the mind of man as manifested ture and in human nature, and unby his works, from the beginning of time, can never be vitiated nor mil-tated against, because at certain bigotry or brutality), being pushed epochs, or under certain local and forward and maintained to higher and transitory conditions, "bad taste" vaster victories ahead by those im-and notable artistic blunders have appear 1. Indeed, it is today a mar-survive all oppression, and rise velous fact that the science of beauty phoenix-like from the ashes of any and the foundation elements of good martyrdom or local injustice. ly popularized than ever before in the pathy, generosity, spiritual insight and history of life on this globe! And aspiration, are as scientifically a part why is this? It is because the human of Truth, and as organically unquench-

why is this." It is because the human of Truth, and as organically unquenchrace more clearly discerns today than able as gravity in physics, or harmony
ever, that beauty does not depend and proportion in esthetics! And those
upon passing and ephemeral practices in any one locality, clique
or school (however concepted and unselfish "saviors" of our race,
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"fashion." "fad," or "school" might any of their branches or phases of aphabit there are the building and pilesting will always be our "Christs" but upon great, abiding and plication, will always be our "Christs vital elements in nature's own methods and principles of creative work- will eternally be "crucified and resur manship (such as order, unity, harproportion, fitness, balance,

symmetry, etc.).

Now it is also becoming more evident to thoughtful students and Dec. 25, 1910.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New

humanity lead you to new successes in the

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

The above drool is followed by the rub-ber stamp signature of the official issu-

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HEARS AND WHAT IT DOESN'T

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VIENNA SERVANT GIRLS ORGANIZING By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The problem of the servant girl fur-| from servant girls reciting their

NOTES FROM THE JAN- to ask through your paper a point of in **UARY MAGAZINES**

more. Real Marxian Socialists, who, after the original Puritans, are the most cut-and-dried, narrow and self satisfied persons ever on earth, smile at Mr. Wells' merely Christian docasm and success of the Socialist move-ment is drawing upon these as pow-erfully today as in any so-called "re-ligious" crusade of Omar or Peter the

"Highbrow" is rather a popular ex Hermit, etc. Rightly conceived and ing month. Perhaps it is an ome that the "Highbrows" are to have run in the magazine literature of the next twelve months. At any rate, the entirely apart from blunders or bigot-ries of local sects or personalities. Metropolitan has a story cal Day of the Highbrow," and Munsey's a sketch, "The Highbrow Hunters in New York." The outbreak of some one, especial word or phrase in popu-Is it not really because of vastly broader and juster humanity are to-

thing. It rages like an epidemic.

The Ladies' Home Journal, that most middle class of all middle class publications, is continuing the warnents have to urge against a principle that we uphold. The Journal in its New Year issue has a special page, handsomely gotten up, headed: "Do you as a woman want to vote? Some women who reply to the query reply in the negative. Of course, Josephine Daskam Bacon is one of them. Others are: Mrs. Benjamir Harrison, Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs. Bayard, former president of Wellesley College, Ida M. Tarbell, Octave Tha-net and Kate Douglas Wiggin, express themselves as favoring a restriction of the present rather than any extension of it. Ther having been suffragists, are now converted to the opposite view. W. Couzins. Another is Mr. Goddard says she worked hard for women, but now sees her Woman suffrage in practice has accomplished nothing. "Frankly, the experiment is a failure," she says "It has done Colorado no good; it has done women no good. The best thing for both would be if tomorrow the ballot for women could be abolished."
Marian Harland writes: "We com-plain that under the system of uni-versal suffrage for men our government is built up with untempered mortar, yet by admitting women to

naterial." Thus, the merry war goes on. and hypocrisy of the so-called "profit shar- branch officers wanted to keep their ex-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CARNEGIE'S BOND DONATIONS. Editor of The Call:

Comrade Berger's com \$10,000,000 gift by Andrew Carnegie to by the following information re Mr. Carnegie has donated to the conference. These \$10,000,000 of United listed on the Stock Exchange, and are its slaves "Happiness in the consciousness of work well done;" it hopes they may be inspired by "a broad unfalling faith in humanity," a faith the company tries most effectively to destroy; it commends to them the "spirit of youth, of hope and courage and new ambitions," while doing almost everything possible to destroy this spirit. Ambition, with these Pecksniffs is but the bundle of straw tied in front of a donker's nose to urse him whither 000,000, all of which he' been issued operations of the sinking fund nearly \$29,000,000 will have been withdrawn by the end of this current year. The entire issue was taken by Mr. Carnegie in 1909 in exchange for his holdings in the Carnegie company, and from time to time large blocks have

> on these bonds may be conserved. That means no labor troubles, no new issue of bonds, no added capital to sues, and is a sort of paternalism in-dulged in by the governments to protect the remaining bonds which Mr. Carnegie now holds of the issue.

JOHN D. New York, Dec. 28, 1910:

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ACTION.

Editor of The Call: Reading Comrade Haywood's letter reply to Comrade Gerber, I am temp

The problem of the servant girl furnishes endless material for gossipamong mistresses of the household. It serves the writers of funny paragraphs whenever other topics are exhausted for the time being. The side of the girl is hardly ever discussed on such occasions.

That there is another side any unbiased observer admits. But it remained for the servant girls of Viennis to state their case vigorously and convincingly.

It all happened at a meeting for servant girls organized by our well known Comrade Adelheid Popp a few weeks ago. There were doubts at first whether the Vienna servant girls would respond to a call for such meeting. But when the appointed evening came the hired hall was insufficient to hold the great crowd of attendants. An overflow meeting had to be arranged hastily. Both meetings were addressed by the same speakers. They resulted in the immediate organization of a servan girls union which hundreds of girls engage.

The chief speaker, Comrade Popp told of many letters she had received. hiring help expected the girls to produce cartificates of character from former employers. But those indies also ought to have a book in which the departing girls could state in writing what they thought of that place and its conditions, and how long they had been able to stand it there. Another girl spoke of the employment agencies and their exploitation of the girls. Still another pointed out how frequently the men of the household looked upon the servent girls as their legitimate prey.

Apparently the Vienna servant girls have made a fine start with their organization. There is plenty of room for working among the female ampleyes in home, shop, and store. What has been taken in hand in easy going Vienna chould not be so very deficient in hustling, bustling, New deficients in hustling, bustling, New

formation.

It seems to me that Comrade Haywo wusde have us lay uside our efforts make Socialists and have us spend of time organizing the workers on the ornomical field.

He also says: "Voting for Socialism tot Socialism any more than a menu is

This economical and political question ought to be settled. At every Socialist meeting debate and lecture I have ever at-tended this always seemed to be the

let us wor! with both hands: you perhaps will say that when a prizefighter enters the ring he does not know with what hand he is going to knock his rival out. or if he is going to knock him out at all.

You will say he is going to use both of

lar literature is often an odd enough his hands, and this you will apply to thing. It rages like an epidemic.

The Ladies' Home Journal, that use both political and economical power

to seek our rights.

If this is so, which I approve of, why not have it understood once for all, and not have these continuous discussions and arguments as to how going to get Socialism?

I certainly think that if we should all

be industrially organized and not have any Socialists in office, and we should all feel dissatisfied as to conditions, and we would all strike, that would be a general

them up again.

And also this, we would have no So-

cialist mayors; governors or any other officials, and the Democratic and Republi omerans, and the removatic anticolor can officials would soon call out the state militia, and the frightened working man, woman or child would quickly obey the orders to return to work.

Did not our present Mayor Gaynor or-der the express drivers and helpers back to work recently without granting increases in pay, shorter bours or recognition of their union? And did they not obey? F. STEHLE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 98, 1910. [We have not the least doubt that Com rade Haywood would agree to every proposition in this letter.—Ed. The Call.]

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE. Editor of The Call:

Please permit me to use your col-umns once more to air some opinions and views, also to modify some al-

ready expressed by me.

Recently there was an editorial on
Chief Justice White. In it no credit was given him for his action in the bakeshops case. Though The Call is an opp ition paper because of its very nature, let us not fail to "give the devil his due" when there is any te give. By omitting to do so we are doing in a reversed form what the apitalist papers do to us. And among he facts about Mr. White should also e the Appeal's statement that he is HOW LADIES LOVE ONE ANOTH

Mentioning the capitalist papers reminds me of the beautiful Christmas spirit of good will toward men shown On December 25, both the by them. Sun and the Times printed mendaciou editorials about the Socialist party. The Times went so far as to call the Milwaukee Comrades anarchists. Of course, the usual rant about "true Socialism" was inserted — meaning course, the usual rant about "true Socialism" was inserted—meaning thereby the hope of a utopian state of perfection in the remote future, coupled with hatred of the labor movement and mild advocacy of charitable reform measures. And all this on the reputed birthday of one who was a typical labor leader and a practically communication.

from time to time large blocks have been given as endowments for various Comrade Paterson does not yet dis purposes. There is, perhaps, no industinguish between religion. Christian trial bond in this country, and certainity and the church. She is oblivious securities acquired in getting control igion. The truth is probably that Solons of the trust make the creation of prior right securities practically impossible. oredit the church with what it has done in the way of promoting happiness. The original question of taking church property has been forgotten, because both parties think the same

church property has been forgotten, because both parties think the same about it.

Comrade Gerber takes issue with Comrade Haywood's declaration that no Socialist can be a trade unionist. It seems to me that the intent of this remark was merely to urge upon us the immediate need of industrial unionism. This need does exist, but it is only by permeating the A. F. of L. with the idea and transforming it that we can gain industrialism. The logic of events is accomplishing this permeation. Without knocking the L. W. W. I assert that it cannot replace the A. F. of L. because of the laster's strength and the fact that the L. W. W. is too far shead of most A. F. of L. man in its ideas. The transformation of the A. F. of L. into a Socialist industrial erganization, within six years, seems to be the development incicated by recent events.

In conclusion I want to say that I consider it the Ally of every party member to criticize and suggest changes openly. We are not a Roman Catholic church or a Russian government; we need discussion and even argument about our doings to keep us alert and on the right track. Cherishing gruides in silence is of no help to even the person cherishing them.

Rew York, Dec. 25, 1912.

RO POSTAGE REFORM.

POTPOURR

Sent down from heaven above to And never grief come near to y To spread its shedow dear, to yo If love were always laughter And grief were always tears.

But grief brings often laughter.
And love, ah, love brings to
And both leave ever after
Their blessings on the years:
So I, dear heart, would sue for
A mingling of the two for you,

That grief may lend its calm to you. And love may send its balm to you. For grief brings often laughter

OVERHEARD ON THE STAIR

A Washington man inadvert function at the national capital, which the aforesaid Washington

strike.

Well, suppose we did all lay down our tools, how long would and could we be without work or food?

We would be starving ourselves, and the rich capitalists would have enough food in their refrigerators and in their bank accounts to hold out.

I do not think this.

accounts to hold out.

I do not think this general strike would last very long, be re half of the tollers that laid down their tools would take them up again.

tones from the fortunate man, it seems as though it were but y day!"—Lippincott's. AN IMPORTANT DISTINCTION.

A long winded, prosy counselor

A long winded, prov to a recently be fore one of the judges of the Superi-Court. He drifted along in such desultory way that it was hard to ket track of what he was trying to present and the judge had just vented

sent and the hoge had just vented sugrestive yawn.

"I sincerely trust that I am not a duly trespassing on the time of the court," said the lawyer, with a su-pleton of surcasm in his voice.

"There is some difference," if judge quietly observed, "between tre-

passing on time and encreaching ternity."—Philadelphia Ledger.

SUGGESTION PROMPTLY TAKE When Barry Sullivan, the Irish to

gedian, was playing Richard III enght and the actor came to the iii.
"A horse, a horse! My kingdom a horse!" some merry wag in the

"And wouldn't a jackass do as well for you?"
"Sure." answered Sullivan, turniss like a flash at the sound of the voice "come around to the stage door at once!"

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at a cheon at the Colony Club, urge

women the necessity for un we are to get the vote," she said, must stand together. Too many we on dace this question as they face others—like the elderly belies at charity ball: 'What a flatterer Wor von Twiller ist' said the first by 'Why: did he tell you you loo nice?' said the second. 'No.'

RENO RELATIVES.

"Yes—seven "Goodness!

ISN'T THIS THE MERRY JUST

Wandering over a field one day a t came across a large stone-inscribed:
"Turn me over."
After much difficulty he succeeded turning it over and found on the or side of the stone the words:
"Now turn me back again so that I catch some other idiot."

IMAGINATION REQUIRED.

"I want to ask you for a bit of vice," said the insinuating man, "What is it?"

"I want you to put yourself in place, and me in yours, and tell how you would go about it if wanted to borrow \$10 from me."

"How often does your read tell a man?" asked a facetious traveline salesmap of a Central Branch conductor the other day.
"Just once," replied the conductor

SURE TO PIRALE.

Min Sweet and Twenty (at the hacconist's)—I want a bux of sector a fair, slim gentleman, plane.

Punch.

SURE OF A WELCO

Lady Aviator — How R We're right above Mrs. Johns he's so often asked us to de-lydney Bulletin.