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## Diaz Troops in Hopeless Position in Hostile Country.

## LIST OF BATTLES

Almost Every Man in Northern States Ready to Fight for Madero.

PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—That faces a real revolution cannot

hersed.

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ition by small hands. But that it

actious proposition is proven by
energetic measures taken by the an federal government to put

n the trouble.

conservative estimate of the fedtroops in the field, counting those
out from Chihuahua, those
ight north from Bonora, those sent
rom Durango and those in the field ne vicinity of Offnaga, is 3,200 als. There is no means of esting the armed insurrector, but

orts their total cannot be over

Battle and Date. rral, Nov. 21 ..... n Andreas, Nov. russ, Noy, 23.....

Where blanks occur in this list no sturns of the killed and wounded save been given out. The figures liven are placed at the very lowest stimate and are more likely to be below the actual number killed and wounded than above it. For instance, he insurrectos killed 250 federal solliers in the battle of Cerro Priets and the federals my they killed twenty e federals my they killed twenty bels at Fresno November 26, but see are unconfirmed accounts. The estimates of dead near Pedernales, also the wounded, include the skir-mishing throughout the region, and are certainly not too large.

Unable to Crush It.

That the affair is much more of a spellion than the Mexican officials locked for is shown in their inability

looked for is shown in their inability to crush it out at once, as was promised and prophesied.

The revolt is confined mostly to that section of Chihuahus, west of the City of Chihuahus, and south of El Paso, with a small area in northeastern Chihuahus, near Olinaga on the Texas berder. In the western region the entire country may be said to be in revolt. Not a score or adult Mexicans in the entire region are in sympathy with the government, except some of the big baciends owners. Many, not

so big nacional owners. Many, no otive in the cause of the insurrector re secretly their friends. Many are not in action because of ack of arms, but aimost the unani-cus sentiment of the native popula-

rebellious. historictos are at home and ching on their own chosen

lemty of Arms.

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### STRAY BULLET KILLS **NEW JERSEY TEAMSTER**

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 1 .- Cario

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 1.—Cario Paneblanco, a contracting teamster of Fairview, was abot and killed instantly last midnight at the moment the new year was being welcomed in as he stood on his back porch, after having fired three shots from a revolver as his part in the general demonstration. He was forty-two years old. He remarked to his friends in the boarding house of Dominick Casella:

"I want to make a little noise, too, for the new year." Then he went out. He had just fired off his revolver when he lurched back into the house, whirled around and fell dead on the kitchen floor. Dr. Helstern was notified and he thought at first that the contractor had died of heart disease. When Coroner Tracey and Justice Phillips reached the house they searched the dead man's clothes for valuables. Then they found a bullet hole directly over the heart.

"This man has been shot," said Coroner Tracey, and he at once notified Prosecutor Wright and the county detectives at Hackensack. "Either this man has been assassinated or he was the victim of some careless person who discharged a revolver in celebrating the arrival of the new year," said Coroner Tracey. "It may be that the man who fired the shot saw the flash of Paneblanco's revolver and

the new year," said Coroner Tracey. "It may be that the man who fired the shot saw the flash of Panebianco's revolver and helieving the contractor was shooting at him, returned the fire with fatal results."

A bullet passed through the office of Coroner Tracey at midnight, but luckily no one was in the room at the time.

### CHARGE BUSINESS MEN WITH BURNING SCHOOL

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 1. prominent residents of Port Greville and Fox River are under arrest as the result of a bitter foud between these villages. The prisoners are Charles Allan, Charles Cochrane, Charles Morris, and Benjamin Canning, all of whom are on the Port Greville side of the controversy. They are charged with burning a new high school build ing erected for the joint use of the two villages. The school was built at Port Gre-

ville in spite of a strong protest from Fox River people, and open warfare has prevailed ever since. The arrests caused intense excitement in Port Greville, and the county officials have ordered the parish constables

to prevent a clash.

Cochrane is a wealthy lumberman and this builder, and the others also are well known business men. Allan lives in Port Greville; the others in

### **BRITAIN ARMY ROBS** CRADLE AND GRAVE

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Lancet, one of the foremost medical papers in the world, indulges in some very gloomy reflections concerning the condition of the second Aldershot division of army reservists and special reservists at Aldershot recently.

The Aldershot reservists, the Lan-

cet points out, consisted largely of men so far advanced in life that they were unfit for soldiering, while the special reservists were mere boys, who also lacked the strength for the work required of them. In one column alone, it is stated, 250 reservists were so broken down by marching that it was found necessary to transfer them to the hospital mess at Aldershot.

The showing was all the more sat-isfactory, it is remarked, because climatic conditions for the maneuvers were almost perfect.

## ONE KILLED, ONE HURT

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—Miss killed, and Miss Ines Cross is lying in the Maryland General Hospital ing from injuries sustained in an au-tomobile accident as the result of a

Charles J. Hayes, chauffeur John R. Blank, fresident of the Uni-ted States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, who drove the car, was arrested this afternoon, but was sub-sequently released, the coroner decid-ing the accident to be not the result eckless driving.

### **BUISSON ADVOCATES** WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

PARIS, Jan. I.—An indication of the progress woman's suffrage it making in France was seen in the re-port of the universal suffrage com-mission of the chamber of deputies, drawn up by Ferdinand Buisson, Mod-erate-Republican.

erate-Republican.

The report edvocates that the suf-frage law of 1834 he modified to read:

"All persons of French nationality of both sexes, of twenty-one years of age and over, who are not in a state of incapacity, according to law, are

### 80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN IS KILLED BY GAS



# AND THIS IS BILL TAFT'S PROSPERITY!

## ROBIN MAY BE IN COURT TOMORROW

### Talk of New Bank to Get Northern Depositors' Accounts.

Joseph G. Robin, whose operations closed the Northern Bank, and who tried to kill himself last Friday, passed a comfortable day in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital, yesterday. The doctors are sure that he will be able to go to court tomorrow to plead before Judge Crain, in General Sessions to the indictment for stealing \$80.000 from the Washington Savings Bank.

Robin's sister, Dr. Louise G. Robin ovitch, visited him in the afternoon Two trained nurses, whom she engaged, are in attendance. This is unusual in the prison ward at Bellevue A policeman is keeping his eyes on Robin.

Officers of the Northern Bank are already talking of starting a new bank to get the business that the Northern had. The new institution, if it is orthe Northern Bank further than to try to secure the accounts of the old depositors, who expect to get their money in full from the Northern. None of IN NEW YEAR JOY RIDF give out the names of the backers last night. They don't deny, however, tha

some of the Northern's directors are going to have a hand in the new bank. While the affairs of the Northern and the Washington Savings Bank are being straightened out the officers are still up in the air as to the results of the investigation. Augustus F. Holly, Jr., a director in

the Northern, said last night that he's quite certain that the depositors will get all of their money back, and that the stockholders would get a little of

theirs.

Martin McHale, a vice president said that the Northern has about \$5, 000,000 worth of negotiable paper, which can be converted into real money. He too had a notion that the stockholders would save something

### SPAIN'S MINISTER PUTS REFORMS UP TO KING

MADRID, Jan. 1 .- Prime Ministe analejas visited the king at the palace oday and explained at length the ation of the cabinet, after which he brought up the question of his

# PINCHOT'S NEW BRIEF, NEW ETHICAL IDEAL CHARGES HIDING OF DAMAGING FACTS Culturist Says a "Worthy

Makes It Plain Government Is Allied With "Interests."

## DOOM OF ALASKA

### Morgan-Guggenheim Combine, Once Intrenched, Will Never Be Rooted Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- An appeal to President Taft that he exercise his authority as the executive and cancel immediately, without further hearings the Cunningham claims in Alaska, has been made by Gifford Pinchot, whom ganized will have no connection with Mr. Taft deposed as chief forester in early stages of the Ballinger trouble.

The appeal is in the form of a brief prepared by Gifford and Amos Pin- Hague conference until an ethical ideal MORMONS MAKE BIG chot, in which the who the validity of the Cunningham claims ions. in Alaska is reviewed and the charge Raps Re made that evidence to show their fraudulent character has been disregarded in the hearings held, and the case for the government left in incompetent hands.

The Pinchot manuscript is called a "brief," but it might more properly be called a "long," since it contains good many thousand words.

Among the evidence the brief charges with being disregarded is a letter from Dudley to Cunningham, dated April 19, 1967, urging Cunningham to eliminate a part of an affidavit he had made. Although this letter was introduced in evidence before the joint committee investigating the Interior Department, the brief charges that no reference was made to it; that Dudley was not called as a witness, nor the original affidawit called for or

### Evidence of Fraud.

"This letter and the affidavit," says the Pinchot brief, "furnish a basis for strong evidence of fraud. If properly used they would have defeated conclusively the attempt made by the claimant to explain away their sworn missions that they had an agreement."

## Idea!" Is Supreme Need. Scores Teddy.

At the New Year festival of the Sc clety for Ethical Culture yesterday morning, Associate Leader Alfred W Martin discussed what he called "the supreme world need in the peace movement," which he defined as "the adoption of a worthy ethical idea which, as motive power behind action will lift the standard of international justice and fraternity to a higher

plane. He said:

"When Russia's representative at The Hague conference proposed the interdiction of gas asphyxiation and America's representative opposed the prohibition of its use, when one of the great Teutonic nations suggested at the same conference through its delegate that the discharge of projectiles from balloons be interdicted, and the delegate representing another Teutonic nation favored the firing of such aerial bombs, it is clear that the peace movement cannot be furthered by The ment cannot be furthered by The

"How anomalous is the present situation of the leading world pow-ers! At the last meeting of the Lon-don Peace Society Sir William Mather in the name of King Edward, the peacemaker, proposed a peace league of the world, and Emperor William's representative intimated that Germany would like to lead in such a project. Two weeks later Theodore Roosevelt in his Christiania Nobel address empressed his conviction that through a peace lengue of the nations distributed by the conviction that through a peace lengue of the nations distributed by the conviction of strong men representing four of the great nations of the certh! Yet all four of the cert nations of the certh! Yet all four of them are just now the chief disturbers of the world's peace and confidence because, while they thus talk of a world peace league, they are increasing their Dreadnoughts, which is far from proving a guarantee of peace, as was supposed are proving to be a new course of dread and danger.

## FIVE MEN SHOT CELEBRATING NEW YEAR

Five persons were injured New Year's Eve and early yesterday morning by fire arms used in welcoming the new year Patrick Cabbia, of 338 East 114th street went to the sidewalk in front of his hon to fire a shotgun. The charge explode the gun and his right hand was blow off. He was taken to Sydenham Hospital

Harry Grace, of 308 Bast 85th street was found at 42d street and Second ave one after a fight caused by Italian me rymakers and sent to Bellevue Hospita A bullet had struck the left side of hi

Michael Ryan, a policeman of the

Charles street station, took a revolved from Thomas Spoy, of 240 West 10th street, in a saloon at 29 Cornella street The revolver went of as the policemen hand closed on it and the built lodge ir. one finger. Spoy was arr Joseph D. Gargieran, of 537. West 53d street, reached his home about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A bullet struck him in the back as he entered the door. He went upstairs to his flat, but later called an ambulance and was taken to Flower Homital.

Samuel Eliner was sitting in the windo Samuel Etiner was siting in the vision of his residence at 52 West 139th street just after midnight. A stray bullet came through the window and plowed Samuel's scalp. He was attended and stayed at home—away from the window.

### PAIR BURNED IN A BOAT BUNGALOW is one of the car

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 1.— Gratified over the success of their fight Dr. Wardon L. Zane. in Ventnor early this morning, the citizen volunteer firemen were anomished when they outcred the burned house as they stumbled over the body of John McAlesse lying on the face of the main sleeping room. Further easerth among the ruins disclosed the body of a strim young woman believed to be Ease Williams, or Denovan, who is reported to have come here a mouth use and takes up readence in the boathouse which asphere had reated from Dr. Zane.

McAlesse, when was about fifty years ald, was formerly a well immen memory contractor of Ocean City. Mrs. Harpured McAlesse, wife of the dead man, who was formerly a well immen memory operation of the body of the work in the body of the sane in half way between a hed and window, shraving that he had started to get nin. The body of the woman still lay on the less. Dr. Wardon L. Zane, in Ventuor early this

### **QUEENS PULITICIANS** RUSH OFF TO ALBANY

Queens county yesterday to attend the inauguration of Governor Dix. Une headed

# LAND DEAL IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1.-The Mormons of Utah and Idaho have just included another purchase of 50,000 cres of land in this district.

Referring to this, Joseph says many of his people settle in Mexico, and that another colony has neres of land. He adds that the Mor-mons have an option on 505,000 more seres in this district; that they will continue to come, and within eighteen cousinus to come, and within mentles there will be 5,000 families in Mexico. They will build churches, etc. All the land already powill be irrigated.

### PATRIOTIC CULTURE BY MOVING PICTURES

# TO CONSIDER MEA TO SHACKLE LARA

Price. Two Cent

To Urge Law Makin It a Crime to Strike in Public Utilities

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## Will Be Distinguished Grou of Exploiters and Reprised.

nat they expect. That is, it may proposal THAT ALL puse the workers to the need of a proposal THAT ALL e group or craft strike, which has own its inability to cope with mode industrial development."

er Questions of "National Import." Other questions of "national imto be taken up are those of port" to be taken up are those of "profit-sharing". and the "premium system of wage payment." George W. ferking, who is a prominent member the Civic Federation, is expected the great value of "profit"--to the capitalist. He in tends to prove, it is said, that by getmpanies, efficiency will result and profits will increase. Perkins gave up his partnership with Morgan a few days ago to devote his time enurery to proving the value of this new capi

waist scheme, both to capitalists and employee who have not been accus-tified to do their own thinking. The question of "premiums." or "benues." to worthy employes is one which, is is said, is going to get plenty of support from up-to-date bosses secording to information received. there will be a comprehensive report on this subject showing that the firms which have introduced this sys-

profits.
"Compensation for industrial accidents" and "regulation of corpora-tions, state and federal," will also be "taken up."

Federation has been extending its in-fluence the last year, the following statements have been made:

The state councils of the federation, organized the past year in thir-ty-four states, will be represented by delegations. The importance of these state councils is indicated by the fact that in nearly every instance the governor presided over the initial meet-

### CITY LIGHTS MAR **NEW YEAR'S JOYS**

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 1.- The most dis appointed man in Orange on New Year's Day was ex-Councilman Joseph A. Birkhoiz, who had counted last night on turning on the switch that was to throw into half the city the electric current for the arc lights of what is said to be the ganization, to be known as the 'Inthe are light of what in the country. A break in the circuit be-tween the power house and the first lamp haffled the efforts of the linemen to find it and the city used the lights of the Public Service Corporation, which is to give up its contract on January 16.

Birkhols was chairman of the street lighting committee of the common coun-ell and had worked hard to have the plant in readiness for the first test on the last night, of the old year. Everythinpant in reminess for the first case of the last night, of the old year. Everything at the power station was in shape, but when the switch was turned in the pres-ence of the mayor of the city and several the councilmen, among them John Finrean, who is to have the chairmanip of the committee the coming year, there was evidence at once that the curren id not traverse the line.

Men were set out to find the trouble, but they geturned after hours of work, contesting themselves defeated. The test will not take place now until time enough

will not take place now that the elapsed to make a thorough inspection of the entire line.

It is estimated that the lights will cost the city only \$65 a year each. The city is now paying \$85 a year for each.

### GALLAGHER'S SANITY INQUIRY TOMORROW

An inquiry by a jury to determine whether James J. Gallagher, Mayor Gaynor's assailant, is sufficiently sane sault upon Street Commissioner Ed-wards with intent to kill will be be-gun tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice Swayze and County Judges Blair and Carey at the courthouse in Jersey City. It is expected that taking of testimony will last all day and possibly longer. These alienists for the state will be called: Dr. William J. Arlitz, of Hoboken; Dr. John D. McGill, of Jersey City; Dr. George H. Sexsmith, of Bayonne, and Dr. A. Cotton, of Trenton, who exthe suggestion of friends of Mayor votes. hatten, allenist for the defense.

Dr. Reilly and Dr. Sexamith have already certified to the court in affidavits filed by Lawyer Alexander Simpson, Gallagher's counsel, that Gallais of unsound mind.

If the jury should declare that the dant is same Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven will immediately proceed with the trial.

### MORE BAD AUTOS THAN MEN.

The sobriety of Broadway's recepthe West Side Police Court yesterday. Only nine prisoners were arraigned for drunkenness. All but one were discharged. The Health Department solice had been so busy making arrest for smoking automobiles that the state of the 2150 in fines collected. most of the \$150 in fines collected came from offending chauffeurs.

14TH ST. UPHOLSTERING CO., Write or phone and men will call with





tings at Popular Prices ter Ch

# METAL TRADES UNITE

### Toledo Council Submits Plan for Consideration of Local Unions

(Special Correspondence.)

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 30 .- A circu ar letter advocating a step toward wider unionism in the labor move-ment has been sent out by the Toledo for the recall of officers. talist scheme, both to capitalists and Metal Trades Council. It is suggested that all local unions consider it carefully and if found good recommend tion its indorsement. The letter follows: Brothers and Fellow Workers, Greet-

> "The proposition as outlined in this letter is of vital importance to the ing.
>
> The aim of the International Metal affiliated and federated, but this is not

ing:

unionism "We all stand for the same principles, viz.: Shorter hours, better wages, better shop conditions and the

"We have fought for these principles on craft lines and have been in many instances defeated.

"On the other hand, our opponents, the capitalist class, the trust, the cor porations and manufacturers in their fight against organized labor are not divided on craft lines. The Nationa nominated the members of Metal Trades Association, the Citizens' Industrial Alliance and other bodies are well organized. They know that in union there is strength.

We are divided, let us be united. "Let us be united on broad principles for the welfare of the rank and file of the metal trades.

"Our proposition is to amalgamate the different national and interna tional organizations affiliated with the Metal Trades Council into one or

"How to do this. "We propose that you indorse a demand that our National Metal Trades Council issue a circular, to be sent during the month of April, 1911, to each local union of all national and international organizations affiliated with the Metal Trades Council. That opinion, said circular call for the election of delegates to a delegate convention, to be held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., during the month of August, 1911, for the purpose of amalgamating the national and international organizations affiliated with the National Metal Trades Council into one organization, to be known as the International Metal Workers' Union.

"Delegates to this convention shall be elected by the local unions of the different organizations during the month of May, 1911.

"Local unions shall be entitled to one vote for the first hundred members or fraction thereof and one with more than 300 members shall be entitled to two delegates. No local gates. Two or more local unions of the same craft or of different crafts. located in the same city or district, may unite in sending one delegate. Two or more local unions of the same craft or of different crafts, located on the same railway system, may unite in sending one delegate.

"All local unions organized before January 1, 1911, shall be entitled to representation.

"Local unions shall be entitled to one vote for the first hundred members or fraction thereof and one adamined Gallagher originally for the ditional vote for every additional one state. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton and Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, both of tion thereof. Where two delegates Manhattan, who made subsequent examinations as experts for the state at have to agree on the division of their

### Voting Arrangement.

"Where two or more lodges unite in sending one delegate, the number of votes shall depend upon the total onies, the rebels took the town withmembership of such lodges, one vote
for the first 100 members or fraction
thereof and one additional vote for
thereof and one additional vote for
Fight Indian Method.

Interval and the said to the such that the said to the tion thereof.

"No member shall be eligible to act as a delegate to this convention who has not been a good standing member of his ledge at least three months prior flon of the New Year was reflected in to the election of delegates. Delegates to this convention must be working at the trade and have worked at the same at least six months prior to their nomination. This shall not apply to salaried officers whose time\*is fully occupied by their organization. Organizers of the A. F. of L. or any state federation of labor are not eligible as delegates to this convention. nomination. This shall not apply to

"All expenses in connection with this convention shall be borne by the different national and international or-

cil pro rata of membership.
"The expenses of the delegates shall be paid by the local sending them Credential blanks shall be furnished by the general secretaries of the difrent organizations to their locals.

"Local lodges must fill out credentials in duplicate, signed by the
presiding officer and recording secretary, and attested by the seal of
the lodge, also stating the number of
members in good standing at their last
official report. One copy of the credentials to be sent to their resmentive to the president of the respective to the credentials to be sent to their resmentive to the contract of the creterms of the respect to their last
official report. One copy of the credentials to be sent to their resmentive to the credentials to be sent to their respective

"Alternates must be chosen at the same meeting when the delegates are elected.

"The general president of each organization shall appoint one member of the executive beard to act as a member of the credential committee. This credential committee shall meet mad organize in St. Louis, Mo., three in splints. He assured his majesty that days before opening of the conven-

tion and have in their possession a list of their respective lodges, stating their membership, also the duplication are dentials sent to the respective general secretaries. The chairman of the credential committee shall call the convention commutate small call the convention to order and the first busi-ness shall be to elect a permanent chairman and secretary from among the delegates.

international organization repre

This convention shall have power to adopt a constitution, elect officers and a general executive board. "The general executive board shall consists of members from each or-

ganization amalgamating.

"All local unions of the different organizations shall receive new charter free of cost from the new organiza

"The constitution shall further pro vide that now existing local lodges of different crafts may amalgamate into one local union provided that 75 per referendum vote are in favor of unit-

tem have actually warded off strikes, organizations affiliated with the Na. The aim of the International Metal jurisdiction fights and to put into practice the principles of jurisdiction

> Fraternally yours. "TOLEDO METAL TRADES

COUNCIL,
"Committee on organization:
"OTTO BRACH, Chairman, Iron Molders' Union CHAS. BANK.

## MEXICAN REVOLT UTTERLY SWAMPS FEDERAL GOV'T

(Continued from page 1.) turing a town; at Parral they had a chance to take the city and perhaps held it. At least, by fortifying themselves in either of these places, eshave been able to cut the railroad and meet the federal in detail as they came north from Mexico City, and might have captured ammunition trains and mountain guns that have been coming through unmolested. ('hihuahua was at their mercy, according to genera for several days. Civilian guards were hired to stand watch The soldiers were admitted! unable to hold the town if attacked before arriving at It was a week almost before federal reinforcements began Gomez Palacio and Chihuahua. There were ammunition and field pieces

stored in Chihuahua. Federals Lost Heavily.

The loss to the federals has been heaviest so far. At Puebla, where the first disturbance occurred, they lost most of the killed; the same thing occurred at Orizaba. Again at Gomez Palacio and at Parral, the heaviest defenders of the towns. No troops were

killed and three wounded.

At San Andres, where the insurthe insurrectos took the town from therefore, be it the federals' loss was heaviest

none of the the rebels were killed. In a fight near Offn-

The rebels have followed the tac tics learned in boyhood in the mountains-to fight from concealmentthe Indian method. In most of their fighting they have surprised the fedally had good cover, but they have not followed up their advantage to any great extent, if any. When Navarro fell back from Cerro Pricts with a tired and exhausted army, the rebels camped nearby and apparently made no attempt to press their advantage; they merely continued guerrilla fighting; merely harrassed Na continued

varro and his men.

At Mai Paso, after fighting the Guz-man command back into retreat, they made no attempt apparently to comfrom their places of concealment be-hind the bowlders and take any pris-oners or arms or ammunition. They have never had out any scouts to keep

### QUEEN INJURED BY PALL

ROME, Jan. 1.—Queen Helena last night fell down the stairs leading from her bedroom to her children's nursery,

## "After this there shall be elected a committee on constitution, composed of two members from each national of literaristical and the composed of two members from each national of literaristical and the composed of two members from each national of literaristical and the composed of two members from each national of literaristical and the composed of two members from each national of literaristics." and the Present Strike.

The following communication has been submitted to The Call for publication:

At a fairly attended special meeting held by the Hebrew Shoe Fitters, on Monday. Local 465, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, on Friday, December 16, 1910, it was resolved to make public in all radical papers in friendly attitude toward workingmen the following resolution, to wit:

Whereas, after a thorough investigation by a faithful committee of our organization, we have discovered that the movement of the shoe workers in Brooklyn, which is now being conducted by one known as Mr. Hatter, a metal worker by trade, who lays claim to have risen from the "real" two, and each one claims to be the real one), is in fact nothing more or less than a conspiracy against the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, for the purpose of interfering and inter-"CHAS. BANK.
"Secretary Machinists' Union No. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union to:
105. Address, 635 Orchard the past year in Greater New York.
Street, Toledo, Ohio."

And with the so-called "general strike" of the said World Workers, he, and instigated a war between brother toiler and brother toiler, and which eventually the rank and file, to our

> ness and disappointment. Because said movement is constrange utopistic demogogic and which the standard bearers of such ideas and movements have demonstrated in the past in the vicinity of the Jewish labor movement in all trades, especially and particularly with the Cap Makers' Union, the calamity and destruction which it creates among the rank and file of the vorkers; wherefore be

Resolved, That we, the Hebrew Shoe pecially Gomez Palacio, they would Fitters Union, do absolutely decline thave been able to cut the railroad and any and all connections in whatsuever way, manner or shape, but re main forever loval and faithful to the policies and principles to which our International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union is devoted, which union has so faithfully and honestly served us in the past year when we were engaged in an incessant struggle with our employers while attempting to amelior-ate and better the conditions of our

fitters; and Whereas taking into consideration the chaotic movement which affected many workingmen in the strictly union shop of Wichert & Gardiner, the effect of which caused said workmen to break up their own contract, solutile be an income tax measure. emnly signed through their local union No. 160, and through our general offi-cers, which contract was to terminate within three months thereafter, and in which act they also caused the Jew-"Inteligant" fitters of the said firm in, and by which act the Hebrew fit was among the federals, or the ters have also assisted in the misguidencountered at the two latter places, by causing and destroying the plan-In the fight at Fresno, just out of and preparations which our sister lo-Chihuahua, the rebels seem to have cal, No. 160, has prepared and worked lost none while the federals lost seven out for the conditions and prices of the new contract; and by which be At San Andres, where the insurrectos wrecked a train and fired into
a carload of soldiers, ten fedgrals were
killed and the rebels lost none. At
Pedernales, west of Chihuahua, when
the insurrectos took the town from

Resolved. That we hereby expres At our great sorrow that the Jewish fit-Cerro Prieta, the first "big battle." ters have caused themselves to be misguided by the said movement, and At Mal Paso, the biggest fight of the hereby express our sincere sympathy "war," the federals walked into an ambuscade and were shot to pieces while the insurgent loss is said to campaign and struggle to defend the don will be brought within seven days while the insurgent loss is said to have been none. In the fighting throughout the region, around Pedernales and out from Pedernales, the rebel loss is said to have been the lightest each time. At Mulatos, east of El Paso, on the Texas border, the federals left seven dead and carried off three wounded, while none of the

Resolved, To publish in the near aga, one federal was wounded. At future a pamphlet in the Jewish Namaquipa, west of the Mormon collinguage to enlighten Jewish organ-

M. RUBINSON

DAVID. ABRAHAMS, Chairman of the Executive Board of

### MORE AMERICAN CAPITAL.

According to a Mexican newspaper an American company having a parent plant in the United States, is con-structing a cement factory at Toltecs. forty miles from the City of Mexico The factory has been under construc-tion since September, 1909, and wi cost, when completed, including a for testing the output

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# LEGISLATURE OPENS ON UNION TROUBLES WITH 13 SOCIALISTS

# Urge New Laws.

(Correspondence.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29 .-Francis E. McGovern, Republican, will be inaugurated governor of Wisconsin

Shortly after the state legislature will convene in what will probably be the most important session of recent

The legislature will be progressive Republican, with thirteen Social Democrats—the strongest delegation the state has yet sent to Madison.

The Social Democrats have planned to introduce a horde of measures, many of which will be the same as those they have introduced at every session, setting forth in legislative There will be some new ones, how ever.

### For State Owned Elevators,

Among these will be such measures as one to permit the state to operate elevators and to enter other lines of business which do not come under

county or city control.

Aside from the measures which the Socialists themselves will introduce. there will be a number of bills brought in by old party members in which the Socialists are vitally interested, and which are in a large measure taken from Socialist bills of the past-in other words, stolen

Among these bills will be one for ance for workingmen.

It is not known just at present what form these bills will take, and they may be such that the Social Democrats will have to conduct a lively fight on

some features of them.

There is practically an agreement, however, between all parties on the home rule bill, as it is expected to go

### Home Rule Bill Acceptable

It has been drafted by the Milwaukee civic societies and with two exceptions is acceptable.

It is said Milwaukee may have home rule in active operation before the legislature adjourns, the intent being to make the bills effective on passage One of the features which this hill may include is that providing for nonpartisan election.

The non-partisan election sprang up immediately after the fall election as a last hope of the despairing to throw the victorious Socialists out of office in Milwaukee and Mil-

Among other bills to be introduce will be an income tax measure, a good roads bill and a bill dealing with educational problems and a water powe

bill.
These measures are all in the hands of special legislative committees, which will report early in the session. The majority of the water powers

committee is known to stand for state control, while the minority favors state

All along the line the big bills touch closely upon the Socialist position, and the Socialist delegation will be an important factor in the legislation of this

### FROM LONDON TO BOMBAY IN 7 DAYS

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1.-If suc ess crowns the efforts of the international syndicate engaged at present in promoting a railroad through Persia.

short cut between England and India, tically the whole advantage from the and opportunities, based upon office but for the opportunity it will afford for developing Persian markets. They are mainly Russians as yet, but it is hoped to secure capital, too, from England, Secretary of Local No. 465. France, and perhaps from Germany. Enough progress has already been made

te.citory will be under the control of the respective countries and the Persian trunk line under that of an international

FRANCIS JOSEPH HAS A COLD. VIENNA, Jan. 1.—Emperor Francis Joseph is confined to his bed with a cold. His physicians insist that the greatest precautions be observed. The family reception, which was to have taken place temetrow, and other engagements of his majery have been necessarily.



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## PINCHOT'S NEW BRIEF **CHARGES HIDING OF** DAMAGING FACTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

out that the attorneys for the govern-ment made no use, either in present ing their own case, or in cross-exam-ining the claimants, of five other lines of available evidence which exist to show fraud.

"The Cunningham case is of enormous importance. It w whether many millions It will decide worth of coal lands (one of the rich est deposits of semi-bituminous coal on the North American Continent) shall be held in trust for the people. or pass forever to claimants charge with fraud, under conditions which fraud, under conditions which make monopoly an imminent probability. When the hearings began it was the duty of the United States govability. ernment, as trustee, to provide coun-sel to protect the people's interests against the alleged fraudulent claim-

The brief says that the Cunningham coal claims have been conserva-tively estimated as worth \$25,000,000 that if the claimants secure patents they will be in a position to establish, in conjunction with J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guggenheim Exploration Company "a virtual mo-nopoly of coal production in Alaska."

Every consideration and each circumstance in the Alaska situation to-day points irresistibly to this fact: That if the Cunningham claimants get their patents they will not be troubled by competition in coal for years to Even without the assistance of the Morgan and Guggenheim interests they would occupy a position of com-manding strength. With the co-operation of the syndicate which controls transportation they would have nothing to fear even if other groups of coal claimants should get patents in

If the fields are opened to the people under conditions of competition it will be sent to the principal commercial organizations, individuals, comshown, the brief says, by the price panies, colleges and other organizapie under conditions of competition it shown, the brief says, by the price panies, consegn and paid for coal today on the Pacific tions interested in the development of the claims fall today between the United States and paid for coat today on the claims fall trade between the United States and into the hands of the monopoly planned by the claims is the price of America. The promoters are convinced that the line will pay handsomely, not only as a sale and development of these public the syndicate.

the syndicate.

The Pinchot brief goes on to say:

"The prompt development of the public coal fields of Alsaka is of great importance. Today defective coal land laws tance. Today defective coal land laws make Alaska a forbidden land to the coal with the plans so that negotiations have operator. Recent census returns show been begun with the Persian government that the population of Alaska has infor a concession. for a concession.

The railroad, if built, will have its northern terminus at Baku, where it will connect with an already existing line, and its southern in Baluchistan, where there will be another connection with a line to the southward. The proposed route is along the Caspian sea to the Persian frontier, and thence by way of Resht. Teheran and Kirman to the borders of Baluchistan.

The sections within Russian and British te. fittory will be under the control of fisheries.

the respective countries and the Persian trunk line under that of an international company. The Persian section will be 1.100 miles long and will cost \$\operature{c}{75,000,000}\$. Between London and Bomhay, by way of Alexandrovo, Bostoff and Baku, the distance will be 5.700 miles.

The German government does not seem friendly to the scheme as yet, Teutonie financiers pointing to the harren character of much of the country it is proposed to traverse and to the engineering difficulties certain to be encountered, but the premoters here take the view that the German objectionse are based on political rather than upon financial grounds. In any event, ney think they will be able to finance the enterprise even without German assistance.

"Coal development in Alaska is of vital

TOO MANY SALOONS IN P number of drinking establishme the consent there is 1 per 52 i lants, wereen and children or England has 1 for 42s. German, 246, and America 2 for 52s.

### **BLOW FROM FIST** CAUSED MAN'S DEATH

Donnelly, years old, of 30 Boyd avenue, Je City, was injured fatally in Exch place in that city early yeste morning in a sidewalk encounter Thomas A. Brady, twenty-five year old, a bookkeeper, living at 336 avenue. Brady was locked up on charge of murder. According Brady and his brother, James Brad Donnelly, who had been celebrating the advent of the new year starters. the advent of the new year, stagger down the street and lurched again two girls with whom they were tal-ing in front of the Imperial Hotel.

Brady followed Donnelly a shor distance and some words were ex-changed. Then the men came to gether and believing that Donnell was about to strike him, Brady sho out his fist and Donnelly fell, strik ing his head against the pavement, he was picked up unconscious and taken to St. Francis Hospital in an automobile owned by John T. Rowland, a Jersey City architect, whose chauffeur, F. M. Gayner, was weiting at the entrance to the McAdoc tunned tube for his ampleyer and a party of tube for his employer and a party of friends. Donnelly was pronounced dead by Dr. E. J. McGovern at the hospital.

Thomas A. Brady was identified as John G. McGlynn, of 56 Sussex street. as the man who knocked Donnelly down, and Policeman Costigan took him to the City Hall station. Brady s married and has two children

### DISCUSS PREPARATION FOR OPENING CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A Pan-American commercial conference will American commercial conference will be held here during the week begin-ning February 13, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union. The purpose of the conference, according to John Barrett. Jr., director general of the union, will be to arouse inter-est among business men of North and South America in the possibilities of Pan-American commerce and the necessity of preparing for the open-ing of the Panama Canal. Invitations

the United States will deliver addresses describing trade condition



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to it before he tries to put over any

thing radical. This has caused him to be criticized in Socialist centers out-side of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, but

that does not disturb him; for, in re-ality, he can show more results for himself and his party in that city and

state than have been obtained any

where by the cult in this country, or

Berger is highly intellectual, appa

ently as mild mannered a Socialist as

nalism exclusively, and ever since he

Whatever may be the fate of So-

cialism in this country. Berger is the first man to hold a national office as

the direct representative of any branch

Still, he knows that-and that is the

way he works. He considers himself

that can be prevented by such measure

stantly pointing out to communities that wise investment of money for sanitary

improvements should be made, and it is alling the attention of municipalities to

the somewhat recent experience of Rut-land, Vt., where a number of typhoid

epidemics have been credited to an im-pure water supply. Conventions that were to be held in that city canceled the

engagements on account of the prevalence

of typhoid, and were held in other cities A wealthy man who planned to erect a costly residence there notified the au-

thorities that his plans would not be car-ried out unless he was guaranteed a pure water supply. The city has been threat-ened by numerous damage suits on ac-

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## S TO PREVENT A WATER FAMINE

Conditions of Water upply of Many Towns to Be Probed.

BANY, Jan. 1 .- Conditions utmost gravity in relation to the supply of the various municies in the southern half of Westter county are disclosed in the ort made to the state water supply mission by Walter McCulloh, conengineer. The water famine summer, due largely to a de iency in rainfall, created so serious situation that the commission inructed McCulloh to make an exam nation with a view of providing a

After describing the conditions dis by an inspection of the various losed by an inspection of the various or ces of water supply in the county to report says:

inspection showed conclusive hat all of the present supplies were taxed to their limit, and in sevmost important cases had been tically exhausted, and that some ite companies and towns were getically preparing to provide for ure demands, while others were it will of New York city in sharing its oter supply to tide them over the trest seasons.

remedy the conditions, both rarily and for the future, various estions are being put forward in town, the more important of

Annexation to New York city. Further development of es of supply. development of underground

Purchase of water from w York when the Catskill supply mes available, which will be pos-

formation of a metropolitan me source outside of the county.

The incorporation of a new city ensolidating the municipalities in a southern parts of the county."

report points out that New city is now furnishing Westnies with water, although it is under obligation to do so. "New y," says the report. "is allork city," says the report. "Is al-lost certain to require all of her Crod Kensico supplies for her own any risk of the possibility of shortage in her own territory she ill cut off the supply now being al It is shown in the report that the etchester requirement within a action of tresparators day for each inhabitant.

It is estimated that in 1915 it will be necessary to provide for a population of the air space.

on of 300,000 hy a total supply of The most practicable sources of ex-rior supply are found to be Popoloon creek, on the west side of the udson, and some tributaries sources are capable of furng 35,000,000 gallons of water a at an elevation of 550 feet above This would be sufficient en added to local supplies to last ill the year 1925. The report cones as follows:

clear, therefore, that there should be immediate and cond action on the parts of the tchester county municipalities to There should be immediate and con-

action to secure adequate future To this end private water to the extent necessary to in case this does not completel; all the water furnished by the rsheds on which their works are sed, then storage of flood waters panies or municipalities

companies must action

questions of methods and poli-be pursued must be settled as

## PUT JERSEY COW

Commissioner Stover is going to

as an educational exhibit for the m of the city. It was represented n of the city. It was represented that there are thousands of pupils ablic schools that never have and have a crude conception as to urce of the city's milk supply, re are sheep and goats in the park to commissioner thinks the children commissioner thinks the children have a chance to become familiar i domestic animals. A cow of the breed will be selected because yield milk twice a day. The milky il be done in the paddock where a may see it. The menagerie folk hay milk for the monkeys and the of other animals and there will be advantage in having a milch cow. the advantage in having a milch cou-till be kept in a paddock near the buffaloss, rebras, soudads and other animals.

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## CITY EMPLOYE HELD

George Endres, aged twenty-four, who lives at \$22 Knickerbocker avenue. Williamsburg, and is employed in the Brooklyn bureau of highways, was held yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court in \$1,000 bail for a hearing on Wednesday for assaulting his aged mother and carrying a revolver without a permit Mrs. Endres, who seemed to be a physical wreck, came to court and told Magistrate Official when her condition was trate O'Reilly that her condition had been brought about by the many at-tempts of her son to kill her. Policeman Laffey, of the Hamburg

avenue station, arrested Endres early yesterday morning. The policeman was attracted to the Endres house by the screams of the woman. Endres dres' mother and his sister were trying to disarm him. Laffey had a severe tussel with Endres before he overpowered him. Mrs. Endres col-

was recognized as having been arraigned there the day before on a cown then that he had threatened to kill his mother. He pleaded with Magistrate Voorhies to be released. kill his mother. saying that he might lose his job. The magistrate let him go on probation. After leaving the courtroom, nothing was seen of him near his home until he entered it yesterday with a loaded revolver and began to

In court Mrs. Endres told of her son's many attempts to kill her and said that she was a physical and mental wreck as a result of it.

### PROFESSOR LECTURES ON LAW OF THE AIR

LONDON, Jan 1 .-- Who owns the air? In the matter of aerial navigation this question opens up large possibilities of litigation, especially in law at Cambridge, has been deliverlowed by judges and lawyers.

Dr. Hazeltine's view is that the selongs to the land owner. out, however, that the pointed "whoever owns the groun!" up to the skies," although imbedded in English legal firmly thought from the Middle Ages down to the present time, had never been fully recognized by the courts. Actua Dr. Hazeltine observed ferences with the lower stratum of action of trespass for interferences either by passage of aerial craft other measures, with the upper strata

### FALSE HAIR IS **GETTING SCARCE**

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- False hair, locally known as "chichi," is almost totally France. It is said to be the result of so much hair being sent to America. Brittany girls, Arlesions and so on, who sold their hair at the beginning of the "chichi" craze, are still short-locked and can therefore longer supply the ever increasing de-

Coiffeurs declare a new style will be the result and it is predicted that the powdered heads of long ago will come

### HOME OF BALZAC MAY BE SOLD FOR DEBT

PARIS, Jan. 1.-The house of Balzac, the great French writer, will be saved or sold for for debt as the case may be by the middle of January. The various municipalities and victim of creditors who wanted their money. Since his death the house he occupied has been in constant litigations. though, so far, his admirers, who tion, though, so far, his admirers, who have formed an association, whose aim it is to turn the house into a Balzac museum, have succeeded in staving off the crash. Some \$1.200 in trent is due by the society, and unless demanded more parks and better potential to the society. staving off the crash. Some \$1.200 in rent is due by the society, and unless this is paid by January 15, the pro-IN CENTRAL PARK tion the Balzac relics to get his rental.

### BLAME HOLDUP ON MOTION PICTURES

ELIZABETH. N. J., Jan. 1 .- After at tending a moving picture theater in this city where they said they witnessed a Western holdup, three young men who gave the names of William Kilpatrick, gave the names of William Kilpatrick, Paul Swen and Adolph Swen, decided to emulate the picture bandits on Saturday night. They lay in wait at Bayway and the Long Branch railroad, a lonely on the outskirts of this city, for liam Kobble, of 448 Grier avenue.

Pouncing on Kobble they took his wal-let containing \$40 and stole his watch and left him battered and bleeding. They work handkerchiefs as masks, but Kobble recoghandlerchiefs as mass, but Abbole recog-nised one of them and described him to the police. Later Detective Sergeants Mur-phy, Matson and Mulcabey and Detective O'Brien ran across the three in a saloon where they were spending their loot. When arraigned before Judge Mahon the three men said that they had been

eding the moving picture place and ght they could do the holdup stunt ought they

WELL WHAT OF IT? A prisoner in the Tombs Court yes-

A prisoner in the Tombs Court yes-terday said his name was William J. Gaynor. ("Don't trific with the name of one of the best Mayors we have ever had," admonished Magistrate Appleton. "He's right, your honor," said Po-liceman Norton. "He lives at 55 Cherry strest."

The policeman swore that Gaynor-toks a horse and wagon and \$146

## FOR ASSAULT ON MOTHER BERGER'S FAME NOW **WELL ESTABLISHED**

Becomes Target for Some well. Remarks of Cynical Magazine Humorist.

On the "Who's Who, and Why" On the "Who's Who, and Why" is not to try to get something at once page of the Saturday Evening Post. His plan is to start with small doses Samuel G. Blythe this week discusses of Socialism and get the people used Samuel G. Blythe this week discusses the personality of Victor L. Berger. the Socialist congressman-elect. Blythe rites, for a reputed fabulous sum, articles of a more or less humorous nature. in a style all his own, on Washington politics and politicians, in the Post. Says Mr. Blythe:

With no intention of starting anything and with the hope I won't, it seems necessary to say at this point. in a most non-committal manner. Following this thought to its logical conclusion, Victor L. Berger is about

Of course, at base they believe the same thing; but each exponent of the propaganda builds on the base such porticoes and bow windows, wings, ells and other extensions he sees fit, in acdesires or as suits his purposes Hence, the term Socialist includes all tions for all ills.

glad of it. They advance a certain line of argument and insist that arguembodies the cure fo rall of Some Socialists are L. Berger comes marching to the front. He can be as much of an idealist as any. He can be as radical as any. There isn't any Socialistic theory that he will not indorse—as a theory, mind you—and for which he theory that he will not indorse—as a large mind you—and for which he cates. He is an editor and has been will not contend eloquently in his papers or on the platform; but he never lets his belief in beautiful theory distort his faith in the potentiality of fact. Victor is a practical adealy at the least worked at various tentiality of fact. He is a hard-headed theorist. He admires and rhapsodizes over the apple blossoms of the Soover the approcialist doctrine, with its ease for all
and prosperity for all, and work for
all and happiness for all; but he
doesn't pick the blossoms. He waits
of the Social Democracy leaders of the
country and was active in the forma-

"Got Results.

No person ever saw Berger lift a advanced theories were forth in his presence. Indeed, if the conversation or communication wasn't radical enough, he was very likely to take a hack at it himself. He is for social revolution and all that—revolu-tion in economic and political affairs, but calmly and prudently. What he also desires, aside from conversation. is results; and being a politician, he has attained a good number of said results up there in Wisconsin, one very notable one being his election to the next Congress, where he will have the double fame of being the first Socialist ever elected to Congress—as such—and the on his party in that body. He neat little minority of one.

Berger has the reputation of being built up the party, nursed it, got an occasional official elected through it. did much in Milwaukee with it; but in doing that he was a sort of a So-cialist Corsican Brothers. He stood for any radical theory and he insisted on practicality in its politics. An cold, hard sense to realize government and economics may have the future must come gradually. ities and Socialist theories, he played

good American politics.

He put on the soft pedal, held down his followers and made his fights on civic reform and social reform, with pass that Berger's party in Milwau-There were no wild crieslice and regulation of street cars and various municipal betterments, and got some of them. Of course, they demanded other things, too, such as municipal ownership of public utili-ties and a lot of advanced ideas; but these were not pressed so hard that there was any trouble about it. Ber-ger taught his followers the princi-ples of patience and of constant and not obnoxious agitation: planning, when the time comes, to slide through a measure here and a measure there. all to the end he desires to attain. "An Anomaly."

Meantime Berger has been and is an anomaly. The Socialist idea of party is that it shall be a communion of the people, without boss or bosses. Berger, of course, was strong for that There must be n bosses. He pointed out that the deca-dence of the old parties in this country is due entirely to the predomi-nance of the hateful boss system. Down with the bosses! The Socialist party in Milwaukee and Wisconsin was to be an unbossed institution, ruled by all—and the all ruled by

That is a beautiful and a nourishing doctrine to those who protest against the boss system. Berger aw that the full beauties and the full that the full beauties and the full hourishment were portrayed at all times. Then, being a hard-headed citizen and anzious that his organization should garner an occasional bit of pap here and there and retain its standing he headen. or pup nere and there and retain its standing, he became—what he is in fact—the hossisst boss in the state. Having a large supply of general and workable brains in addition to his pohitical common sense, he soon saw that if his party stood for the radicalisms of the propaganda it would bever get anywhere. So he took the party in hand. He ran it himself, the handled it as he saw fit. He be-

came the boss—the Big Boss, indeed.
He was and is the dictator. Moreover, the Socialists of Wisconsin do over, the Socialists of Wisconsin do as he tells them, too; and, as has been shown, Berger is enough of an opportunist to grab anything that comes along that may help his organization, even if the position he takes is not so Socialistic as it might be.

He maintains his dual roll very well. Outside Socialists think of him THE THREE EMPERORS

Bismarck's Old Newspaper as an idealist, which he is. Inside So-cialists think of him as a boss, which Sounds a Note of. he is. Likewise, he is not averse to getting what he thinks may be coming along in the shape of power; and he knows the way to get what he wants Warning.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—In consequence of the revolution in Portugal the Ger-man kaiser has resigned his rank as honorary colonel in the Portugues

army.

The propriety of the step is obvious and Bismarck's one time organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, makes it the text of an article calling on the em-perors of Germany, Austria and Russia, to lose no time in agreeing about measures to prevent what the paper terms the "revolutionary democracy' sweeping all three from their thrones It quotes Bismarck as saying that he first thought of the Triple Alliance as a coalition of the three emperors with the King of Italy in reserve

cerity on the part of Berger so far as against the struggle he was convinc would one day take place between also a politician. He will agitate as foundations" and the "social republic and as violently as any one. He believes in all he prescher but to the level of which the antilic, to the level of which the anti-monarchical development gradually or suddenly is accustomed to sink until the intolerable condition of things thus caused makes the disappointed peoples ready for a violent return to bread; thinking that if he can get the monarchical forms of a Caesarian

And he urged the emperors serious-ly to consider the problem rather than any of the Norton brand; but that is indulge in rivalry in less important

After commenting on what it gards as the present day realization of Bismarck's foresight the Hamside. He is a versatile person, with a burg organ demands a pronouncement whom the end always justifies the in common by the three emperors as

### FINANCES OF BOSTON POLIT. DEFENSE LEAGUE

(Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—Nicholas Dazenberg, treasurer of the Boston has been in the country he has prached Socialism. He was at the Populist convention in St. Louis in 1836 and worked for Debs. He is one Refugee Denfense League, and expenses from August 26 to vember 26, 1910. Other party papers are requested to copy.

RECEIPTS. Frank Bombach, financial secretary, during August...
'rank Bombach, financial Frank secretary, during September financial secretary, during October... rank Bombach, financial secretary, during November

EXPENSES. Attorney Simon O. Pollock, fee and expenses..... Treasurer's lost time and other expenses

ALBANY, Jan. 1.— The viewpoint toward preventable diseases is gradually drifting from sentiment to dollars and cents. The question is asked, Does it J. Bernthal, treasurer Fedorpay not to make a reasonable investence of school inspection, tuberculosis Financial secretary, expenses sanatoria and clinics, sanitary sewerage

systems and water filtration plants and Dr. M. J. Konikow......later find a greater loss to the community through the prevalence of diseases Balance on hand Novemb Balance on hand November 26, 1910.....

### WANTS GALLOWS IN ENGLAND ABOLISHED

introduced at the next session of parliament for the abolition of the gal-lows and for the strictly private dispatch of condemned men in their cells under the influence of an anesthetic The measure has already been drafted and its passage is being agitated by a group under the leadership of A. C. Benson, the author and son of the late Bishop of Canterbury.

"I cannot help thinking," Benson

explains, "that a condemned man should be able to choose both the time, within fixed limits, and the manner of his death, and that the retyphoid. It is simply good common business sense that the source of the epidemie be eliminated; commercial prudence, if

as a result of these annual visitations of typhoid. It is simply good common busi-ness sense that the source of the epidemic "If a prisoner in the solitude of his cell might be allowed to swallow a othing more, requires it."

There are a number of communities in Lis state where a proper water filtration plant would be an economical investment: potion, or be done to death by an anesthetic, death would at least have some touch of privacy and decorum about it. But the awful ceremony in fact, it is not too much to say that any money spent in conserving and improving the public health in any community will return a hundredfold. and disgusting apparatus of violent death seems to me utterly barbarous and medieval. A man at such a crisis of his fate is not a thing to exult and gloat over, whatever his crime may have been, and I believe that the sol-emn barbarity of the whole proceed-MUST PAY HIGH TOLL ing has an entirely degrading and de-basing effect upon the public mind." BERLIN. Jan. 1 .- The unearned inrement tax in Germany for imperial

OUTPUT OF INDIAN COTTON MILLS

purposes provided for by the finan-cial reform law of 1909 has been put into final shape by a reichstag com-CALCUTTA, Jan. 1. During the five months ended August 31, 1916, the cotton yarn apun by the milis of India amounted to 272,973,972 pounds. certain conditions the tax rises to 30 per cent. It is thus much higher than the existing municipal increment taxes, which are usually at most 20 per cent. All sellers of land which fetches \$1.250 or more must pay the tax. In the case of built over land the exemption is \$5.000.

The percentage of the tax rises with the percentage of the seller's profit, but declines inversely with the term during which the land has been held. The lowest rate is 10 per cent of the profit, which is taken where the seller's profit is 10 per cent on his capital. This rises in gradations until the tax reaches 20 per cent. per cent.

For every year up to the thirtieth year during which the land has been held the tax decreases by 1 per cent. Municipalities and communes are allowed to impose a supplementary tax on all land sales, which must not, however, bring the total assessment to more than 36 per cent of the increment.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN ROB Attacked by two young men in fre 40 Jones street, Newark, early y



The Milat Say of The Call and Sar Mil To Comrades and Friends of Sig. Klein and Assistants May Your and Our Wishes for 1911 Come True.

## Down With the Corrupt Courts of Capitalism

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

capitalist courts and the abuses and outrages growing out of their desthe working class have always been the victims and the capitalist class the beneficiaries, culminating in the imprisonment of Fred D. Warren for exposing their brutal iniquities, is the prelude to the downfall of the robber system under which these revolting crimes have been perpetrated in the name of the law and justice upon the long suffering American people.

The capitalist courts in jailing Warren have sounded the knell of their own doom. They may still flourish and fester for a time, but they will never recover from the poisoned dag-

Even now the people are rising against them and their power for evil is waning and will soon be destroyed JANUARY 21, THE DAY WAR-REN GOES TO JAIL MARKS IN RED LETTERS THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AGAINST JU-

DICIAL DESPOTISM IN THE UNI-

TED STATES. On that day begins a series of protest demonstrations that will continue teadily during 'he six months he lies manacled in Pollack's prison cell, culminating on the day of his release in such a triumphant uprising of the masses as this c untry never witnessed in all its history.

The day Warren leaves Girard for Fort Scott to surrender himself to the sheriff the Appeal will close down and its employes, acting as his personal escort, will march with their Comrade beloved to the prison doors Other Comrades from surrounding points, many hundreds, perhaps thousands, will be there to attest their personal loyalty and pledge their fidelity and devotion to the cause This will be the inauguration of the

six months' sentence of Warren and six months of nation-wide revolutionary demonstration that will make every corporation-serving judicial despot in America shake in his stolen

The case of Warren has now appealed to the supreme court of the people, and when the people are through with the capitalist courts no Socialist editor, and no other editor, will ever again be thrown into jail

The task before us now, the great est we have ever undertaken, is to arouse the American people. The national executive committee of the Sotional executive committee of the solicitist party has holdly taken the intitative and set and inspiring example to the working class and all the nation. The corporation courts are sternly rebuked, Warren is stanchly upheld and a ringing appeal to the country is issued which closes in holds, for the destruction of despot to the country is issued which closes in holds, for the destruction of despot capacity to master the forces that country is issued which closes in holds, for the destruction of despot capacity to master the forces that country is issued which closes in holds, for the destruction of despot capacity to master the forces that capacity the force

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THROUGH OF THE COURTS TO THE CAPI-TALIST CLASS AND AGAINST THIS LATEST DESPOTIC OUTBREAK OF CAPITALIST VENOM AND RE-

In the person of Fred Warren in jail we are all in jail and all equally and vitally committed to this revolt of the masses against the tyranny o capitalism imposed upon a patien people by corporation courts through their servile judges.

Warren is but one of the countless

victims, but the one, as it happens, whose cause is recognized as the cause of all the liberty-loving citizens of the republic. Free speech, a free press, and

free people, versus the corrupt courts of a despotic system. That is the is sue, and upon that burning issue we will fight!

The people have only to under-stand, to be aroused and assert themselves, and the victory is won for one

and ever. Let the work of agtitation BEGIN AT ONCE and the power of designation make itself felt from ce to circumference of the land. Near four years have passed since War was first arrested and made the

and tere into fragments, on the floor of the United States senate ous Peurose bill. It is now to

No, Comrade Sanial, it is not an impossible task. The aroused and indignant spirit of your challenge. capitalism in the name of the oppressed is shared by hundreds thousands of men, women and children with the red blood of revolution leaping in their veins, ready to she the last drop of it, and to them

They realize that Warren is in jall for fighting for them and they will prove it by flinging their defiance into have imprisoned him to conceal their own crimes.

Now to get down to real action The six months immediately before us must be made the hottest for the robed rascals of the corporations and other official hirelings that this or any other country has ever exper Not an hour may be lost. Let the who are with us, in every vill town and city, get together at on and not only chilst in the fight, b organize a campaign to keep it up and make it hetter and hotter until it culminates in the crowning demo

Every Socialist local, every labor Every Socialist local, every sactivation, every liberty league and every other organization opposed to judicial tyranny can be brought into harmonic ous co-operation in this liberty campaign, and once these meetings are under way the tide of popular indignation will rise higher and higher until every tool on the capitalist benefits made to realize that he is the content of the needle and that the

is made to realise that he is servant of the people and that power is supreme when they aroused and choose to assert it. February 12 is the birthday at versary of Abraham Lincoln. We sent more fittingly celebrate the niverenry of this great leader of the contract of the great leader of the contract of niversary of this great leader of common people, this true friend of oppressed, then by uniting all the land in an overwhelming Wa protest demonstration. Millions freedom-loving people, animated the spirit of revolt against orime at corruption, will join us with heart as hand. We have but to attenuate the

The one hundred and second a versary of the birth of the imme Lincoln must be made eternally m orable by the greatest demonstra of protest in all the annals of



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Why Are "We" Fortifying the Panama Canal?---Japan YT Seriously Concered.

Digest the following translation and tral America. We are told: comment on the fortification of the Panama canal and its effect upon Japan appears:

"The question of the fortification of the Panama canal now being disoptimists saw in the completion of that waterway a great auxiliary to the the question which challenges our imcommercial expansion of their counthe pessimists were inclined to regard it as a signal for the aggres give attitude which America would terest. Many diverse opinions may sume toward Japan in the field of both commerce and the navy. The anxiety of the latter class of observers has been intensified by the report of proposed fortification of the canal. Although the Japanese press raise no objection to its fortification, they naturally look upon this new undertaking of ours in no favorable light We have no reason, says the Tokyo Asahi, 'to deny the United States the right to fortify the canal, but we fai to see the necessity of such an undertaking if America means to use the canal only for commercial purposes. the Japanese minister at Washington publicly announced that the mikado's

vernment not only had no objection

operate with the American gov-

to the fortification, but would willing-

interviewed 'a high official in the

was to the following effect: ernment in the fortification of the with her alone to decide whether is concerned, experts say that two or because should be fortified or not. This, of ourse, does not apply to a country can deal easily with the situation. question, so long as the fortification lieves and the regulations concerning the the raiders.

use of the waterway are not of such the world.'

to the Canal Zone elicited many surmises from the Japanese press and publicists. Count Okuma, in a state ment made to the representatives of the Hochi, voices the belief that the President's trip was undertaken with a view to taking necessary measures preparatory to the annexation of th Panama republic. To him, the construction of the canal is only a prelude to the obliteration of the independence of the little republic in Cen-

" During the past decade of public opinion in the United States with regard to her foreign relations has undergone a signal change. When gress was far from unanimous in in dorsing the annexation. Again, her acquisition of Alaska occasioned much adverse criticism on the part of the public. With the annexation of Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philipshe had definitely, if unconsciously come to adopt imperialism as her guiding policy. Be that as it may mediate attention is the question of whether the American absorption of Panama will seriously affect our inmyself, I am inclined to believe that will result from the annexation. As Japan's only mission is to contribute her quota to the promotion of the peace of the world, she should certainly avoid throwing any obstacles in the path of other nations, so long as their activities do not injure the cause to which she is pledged.

### TROOPS SENT INTO SUDAN UNDER PRETEXT

LONDON, Jan. 1 .-- What the Pall Mall Gazette\_refers to as "the largest force that has been used in the Sudan since the fall of Mahdi," is being put ariment to facilitate the execution of in readiness to take the field against On this report the Yorodzu slave raiders in the Dar Nuba district

At least it is against the slave raiders that the government says it is on the fortification of the Friment in the fortification of the Passma canal. Our position should be strictly neutral. The cane is being mobilized in anticipation of the native rising which British built by America with no foreign as Egypt and the Sudan before the winding source or co-operation, and it rests for the statement that the should in the should be strictly neutral. The cane is being mobilized in anticipation is certain will break out in body else knows, that the Singer company is not making sewing machines or factory, the same as the present because the people need machines, but the is over. So far as the slaves are sistance or co-operation, and it rests ter is over. So far as the slaves are

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HELP ACCOMPLISH YOUR IDEAL. If you do so believe, need you to be told what to do?

## SINGER COMPANY GIVES MEN HOLIDAY

### Shuts Down for Period Because Workers Produce Too Much Wealth.

The following letter, read before the members of the Socialist party of Elizabeth, N. J., explains conditions in the Singer Manufacturing Company's shops in that town which affect many of the members, and gives means by which such conditions may be reme-

The Singer Manufacturing Company closed its doors on Saturday, Decem-Monday, January 16, 1911, and in the meantime the workers may enjoy a ('hristmas and a Happy New

Especially in the middle of the win-ter, with butter, eggs, meat, bread rent and clothing almost outside Three weeks' time to worry, fret, starve, think and reason Don't imagine that the writer of thi letter is in any way better off than the reader, nor does the writer delight To be frank and honest about it, he takes advantage of this tunity to explain to you some of the and causes of such involunall complaining about, a way out of it, if you will only use your head in that direction for a few minutes out of the three weeks given to you.

right here and show this letter to one else. I assure you you will danger your position in any way

First of all, you must get one no-tion out of your head—that is, you must realize that the Singer company cannot act in any other way with-out reducing the profits on the investments. To expect them to do otherwise would be to expect them to give Christmas donations to their employes.

### Not a Benefit Society.

Minister Uchida's statement is going to use the troops. As a matter body else knows that the Singer Socialism each person working in any of actual fact, there is the best au- Manufacturing Company is not a be- factory will have a vote and a say

because it pays to make sewing maeverybody else knows, that the Singer true, only with the difference that the with Panama justify her in protesting against the fortification. As for our selves, we need not worse which is official, leaves doubt that it cause you have a large family, or for selves, we need not worse. selves, we need not worry about the will be a formidable one. No one be- cause they need you to make a profit

On the other hand, you know, and know, and everybody else knows, navy, an army, build office at you are not working in Singer's irrigate lends, make cannome cause you are particularly fond of also run a sewing machine that you are not working in Singer's

This should prove to you without a languages. shadow of a doubt that the actions of being the company and your actions are not posted at all identical, but as I will prove to you later on the interests are diametrically opposed.

I suppose you will say: "What has that all to do with my being out of

Just hold on for a minute and you'll hear all about it!

Don't blame any one for this sad state of affairs, for the stockholders. bosses, foremen, etc., have as much sympathy for you and your family illes, and p rhaps more, but this shutdown had to come because it does not Because by improved machinery and improved methods and systems more sewing machines were produced that could be put in the market at an advantage to the company. We care no to go into figures of just how many thousand machines are lying at the storehouse. The shutdown itself is proof enough that there were enough machines on hand to permit a three weeks' "recess" for all hands.

### Mere Matter of Business.

It's business business Poor busi-

It's business for the capitalist class

work than men, and to make still 20 Vesey street. After 8 p.m. the more profit, automatic machines are will be thrown open to the public. older machines, and thus reduce men's waves. And this war goes on relent-lessly and steadily. Have you ever noticed it? Now, listen, do you un-derstand, now, what I mean when I speak of the class struggle? Must I West 5 recall more facts to your mind to make you realize this struggle? All

It is good business for you to buy your supplies as cheap as possible; it is good business for you to get as much as possible for your work, and it is good business for you to work as little as possible for the wares you are receiving, in order to make you are receiving, in order to make the work-last that much longer, and reduce these enforced vacayour carry out your good business LITTLE BURGAY WIT - Brown St. DR.M. ROTHENEERG plans? Den't you know, that by take Choic over the rate Brown DR.M. ROTHENEERG getting all which is good business with Cyper and the choice of the capture of the cap

for you, you are hurting the capital-ist class? And if the capitalist class carries out their good business plans, your interests will be hurt. A sam-

ple of it we are having now.

Does this prove the class struggle to you? Look at the effect of this strug-

### Two Opposed Groups

On one side we see a small group of people, owning almost everything on the face of the earth, amassing uncountable mealth, enjoying all im aginable luxuries, comforts and pleas ures of life, producing nothing, or do ing very little useful work, and the other side we find a great mass of people, owning nothing but their labor power, which is no good to them, unless bought by some one; they produce everything, creating all wealth, and live in poverty; they raise and produce cattle and victuals and starve and perish for the want of they build mansons and palaces. tenements; they build machines, mills and factories, and walk the streets in search of jobs, looking at the closed gates and high walls; they build railroads and walk the tracks; they weav silks and woolens, and wear rags and toys and playthings, and send wn children to the mills and fac-

Because they, the great mass people, have not learned yet what is best for them. J. Pierpont Morgan once said, when speaking of the strik-"The damned fools ng steel workers: know what's good for them

Now that we understand each other and are able to diagnose our we ought to find out how we can and thoroughly be changed unless you our difficulties lies in the profit sys-tem: it is that system which makes beasts out of men. It follows, therefore, that this system, the profit syswhich will make it possible to life without worrying where the nex tion of the classes, but of destroying

of the Socialist movement the The system of capitalism played its important part in the development of society.

### Wanted-A Change of Ownership.

The common ownership of all the You know, and I know, and every- tion, etc., is the only remedy. what kind of heat, light and You know, and I know, and of the owners, the same as now, people would be the owners instead of he you have a large family, or for may doubt whether if the people will other personal reason, but be be able to run all these things suc-

universities, a postal department, a navy, an army, build bridges, canals, the concern or because you want to build factories, run telegraphs, tele-help the company to pile up more phones, express business and railroad; dividends or because you are desirous or any other of the many other things of doing your share to make the world necessary to life. You will say that it is sppy by making sewing machines. a big job to do all this. So it is, and You know, and I know, and every- I tell you it is quite a job to even try body else knows, that you are work- to explain all this to you in a letter only else knows, that you are work to explain all this to you have to of this kind. For this purpose thou-earn a living for yourself and your sands of books, pamphlets, magazine. sands of books, pamphiets, magazines and newspapers are printed in all Meetings and lectures are held frequently, where

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> ings, join the party. Socialists of Elizabeth are active and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and an introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced that Mrs. Edity tive and the introduction to any of now announced the introduction to any of now announc them anywhere and everywhere. Street Theater.

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## MEMORIAL MEETING

Plans for the Charles Sumner memorial peeting to be held under the auspices of Legitimate science, not Christian neeting to be held under the auspices of the National Association for the Advance-Charles Sumner; Moorfield Storey, o Boston, who was for a time Charles Sum It's business for the capitalist class (which includes the Singer company too) to buy everything they nee! land, machines, supplies, raw material and labor, as change as pressible of the Man, and the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who will tell of "A Senator With

It's business for the capitainst violation of summer's declaration of November 20, factories, machines, means of summer's declaration of November 20, summer's ansportation and distribution, etc.

It is business for the capitalist class oproduce as much as possible for sittle money as possible, in order to for our own." Harry T. Burleigh, the colour fathers, inasmuch as it is more exaited to produce as much as possible for to struggle for the freedom of others than sale profits. To make more profits, every man is required to turn out songs that inspired the abolitionists in more work, than ever before, and to make still more profit, machines are invented and built which do more the Advancement of Colored People, at No.

### HURT IN TAXI SMASH

Two taxicabs bumped early yester West 50th street, who was in one of the machines, was cut about the fac He was taken to the New York Ath letic Club, of which he is a member sponded, dressed the cuts on Mr Neiss' face and he went home.

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# SCIENCE AND FAITH

### Mrs. Eddy's Religion Discussed and Criticized in the Light of Reason.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Church, yesterday morning in Berkeley Theater spoke substantially the Christian Science organization:

The present moment is one of the the purpose of studying the psychology of civilization.

No force in civilization is so effective and persistent as that of religion. rese and retrogression has been distinctively marked by some sort of religious phenomenon. The most conspicuous and startling of social pheto the spiritual vicissitudes of human history.

science has been the most potent agency of modern civilization. ancient fortress of religion was violently assailed and its very founda- all the world. Christian Science pliant and sought at the shrine of chaff. science for reinforcement of her inspiration. Old forms and rituals of ; religion could find nothing in common with modern science. Hence there must be a religion which shall be nothing short of a stroke of genius that impelled the founder of the new religion to name it Scristian Science. and thus impress upon the uninformed and ignorant the belief that science and religion have combined in a common union for the edification and exaltation of the human race.

When the ancient pagan religions were vanishing into the dust of oblivion a similar inspiration caused Constantine to proclaim the obscure religion of the Galilean the religion of the empire. Thus the cross sympower of empire) and the crozier, the shepherd's staff, which recalled the presence of Jesus the Shephe'd of By that sign the Christian flock. which Constantine declared he had seen in the skies, he conquered the world and rehabilitated the power of both government and religion A similar process is now going on

before our very eyes. But instead of union of the political and the spiritual forces in human society, we are witnessing the union of the religious and scientific. Religion had grown old-fashioned and wholly out of vogue in recent generations.

Science, on the contrary, has been rapidly rising in popular favor for the last fifty years, till it has attained the most commanding position among all the forces that make for progress and

to dissolving light that keeps it prom-

of Christian Science from its very incipiency, studying all its teachings, vicissitudes and phenomena, can be at all surprised at the claim which is now announced that Mrs. Eddy will hand, and walk beside her disciples as Mrs. Stetson says. To me this is so little of a surprise that I prophesied several occasions for years passed

FOR CHARLES SUMNER Christian Scientists of the world, then the teaching which it will inculcate

Science, demands that Mrs. Eddy rise the National Association for the Advance ment of Colored People on January 6 are completed. The speakers will be Mra. Henry Villard, the only daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, who will speak of the admiration of the abolitionists for Charles Summer: Moorfield Storey, of Boston, who was for a time Charles Sum-Eddy can absolutely demonstrate her to death and dissolution, then her claim is a delusion and a fraud, a

gross and monstrous imposition.

Therefore, I am prepared to make

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# a declaration of my own. I proclaim with little fear that my prophecy will prove abortive that Mrs. Eddy will arise from the grave and be manifest to her students. But I also proclaim and prophesy that she will never appear to anybody else and that her

resurrection will be accomplished by spacious imposition and cunning deonstration thousands would fall away from the faith, and in a brief period her name would be forgotten. Unless the Stetsonites can achieve the resurrection of the supposed dead body of their teacher and deliverer, all the imposing and inspiring promises of her enunciations will disappear in parody and ridicule. But she will

midair in his cotfin, and as Jesus

walked out of the Arimathean grave tion and spiritual Godship. But the sad features of the situation the world with their irresistible fanaticism. History has not yet witness last of superstition, and we sh that even in this age of supreme in telligence and legitimate science, mil-

mystic delusion and religious impos

ment that modern scientific psychology was born. She snatched the infan from its cradle and has ever since striven to conceal it under her cloak But the little baby has now grown a big its cries of protest are heard by in her turn became humble and sup- mixed it with a mountain of mystical is caviare, and they concern them-selves little with it; but the mountain of chaff so overwhelms and suffocates them that they proclaim it a vision of Deity and a revelation from heaven I repeat my prophecy; Mrs. Eddy wil science and religion. It was arise from the grave. But she will not appear before the medical faculty of Harvard University.

## ROW OVER GIRL ENDS **NEW YEAR CELEBRATION**

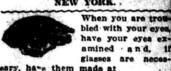
was going on yesterday afternoon in a dwelling at 110 Berry street, Wil-liamsburg, John Ruppel, nineteen years old, who boards in the house, got into a quarrel with another guest about a girl with whom both had danced. The other drew a knife and

and cut his neck, inflicting a wound which may cause death.

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which allowed another party to in

That would be an invitation to ever

ambitious man to put himself in its service, and to seek to gain influence

and protection in other parties, in

Social Democracy. That would be to make history after the manner of

Briand and John Burns. The Dan-

ish Social Democracy will never let itself in for such a thing. The Dan-

ish Social Democracy can ally itself

with other parties when the interests

democratic interests demand it, bu

will never give up our party sover-eignty. We understand very well that

a Liberal party may have interest in

the more decidedly do we oppose any

alliance between the Radicals and

Lamm, resigned his office, in agree-

nicipal councilors and the executive of the party, because the conditions

The representatives further decided

on the filling of vacancies in the execu-

other such questions, should cease

reichstag will soon meet to discuss

political personality; he is not a mem-

ber of the Radical party, but belongs

to the Conservative so-called Work-men's Association. He is an official

Democrat, but also ingratiates him

self with Liberals and Conservatives

**GERMANY** 

In the reichstag our Comrade David attacked the chancellor for having ascribed the blame for the Moabit disor-ders to the Social Democracy while the

case was still sub judice, thereby unduly influencing its course. The chancellor re-taliated by saying that the Socialists had

been the first to introduce the subject

The moral complicity of the Social De-moracy in the Moablt occurrences was fully established. At these words a tre-

mendous storm burst forth on the Left. Cries of "Liar! Pfui! Impudence!" answered from the Right with cries of "Impudent fellows!" President's bell. Vice

President Schultz called Kunert (Social

was I." "Your speaker," continued the vice president, "has been listened to quietly for three hours. I demand the same from

you toward the highest official of the em

led to roars of demonstrative applause on

too, was served with a call to order, the

Two chambers are provided for the new state, the first consisting of eighteen rep resentatives, either exofficio or electer

direct suffrage, with secret ballot.

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three representatives each of the agricultural organizations, the chamber of

POLAND

Radical Anti-Socialist alliance.

attempts in this direction." As soo as our Danish Comrades heard of th

only as an independent party.

with their help, to rise in the

## LDMAN AROUSES **NEWARK AUDIENCE**

### ows the Class Struggle to Be the Touchstone of Socialism.

at a meeting of Branch 320, Working n's Circle, held in Newark lust night Fieldman delivered the second of his sture course series. His subject was ocialism as a Movement."

In his prefatory remarks Fieldman said to had not been informed that his lecture was to be one of a series to a class of inent Socialists; on the contrary be had expected to make an agitational speech to non-Socialists. Therefore, he begged the Comrades to bear with him in mistakes he might make from lack of the careful preparation such a lecture deserved. Furthermore, a series of this nature should have opened with the "His-tery of Socialism," followed by "Socialfollowed by "Social "then the "Socialis" Movement," then the

However, in this unprepared lecture, the peaker showed his deep understanding of the history and psychology of the Socialist evement, as well as of the economical and industrial development which makes Scialism inevitable. He traced the evo-ption of the bourgeoisie and the proleta-tat, defined the French revolution as a rebellion of the commercial interests against the feudal lords; reminded his hearers of the days when individually owned tools were replaced by machines which to the wage earners were enemies to be destroyed, and of the attempts to legislate

### Unions No Longer Effective.

Enlarged upon the increasing intensity the class struggle, the recognition of hich differentiates the Socialist movesent from all other labor movements. He trade union to be effective in this day of international com-bination of capital, for while one trade union is on strike another trade union supplies from another state or country goods to the very firm with whom they tive in this day of international com are in conflict.

International combination of industrial workers was, he said, the great necessity. These and many more important facts were carefully presented and logically worked out.

worked out.

For one hour and a half the listeners give their undivided attention and followed the lecture with some pertinent questions which gave fresh opportunities for the lecturer to prove his knowlfor the lecturer to prove his knowlthat which they have produced. There
from tonight's firing line. Free adtolerate and listen to the opinions of
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Public School 51, 523 West 44th street "A Peep at Life in Africa," Charles Pitt-

Public School 62, Hester and Essex treets: "Down the Riviera," Arthur Stanley Riggs.

Public School 101, 111th street, west of Lexington avenue: "China." Guy Maine Public School 119, 133d street and Eighth avenue: "The Maine Coast," Al-

Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street: "Economic and Political Conditions in the North and South," Dr. Arthur M. Wolfson.

Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street: "Shakespeare's Macbeth," Charles

Public School 159, 241 East 119th treet: "Spain." Louis F. Berry. Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue : "John Milton," Dr. Wil-

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In an argument with a federal soldier he In an argument with a teneral source about \$5 with me that the federal troons were not sent into Chicago during the A. R. U. strike, and that they never have sent to break any class war in the ry.

J. J. DOYLE.

You win. President Cleveland sent federal troops into Chicago to break the R. U. strike under the pretext that e United States mails were interfered with. The details may be found in Ste-phen M. Reynolds' "Life of Eugene V. Debs."

Kindly answer in the columns of your paper if the crisis of 1907 occurre through a financial panic or through natural overproduction; also the cause of a coin the crisis under the administration of above

the immediate causes of panies, their fun-damental cause is the inability of the workers, under capitalism, to consume der of Socialism will remain away that which they have produced. There from tonight's firing line. Free adtolerate and listen to the opinions of ly means the throwing of thousands out collection, though different from his own, thus showing the spirit of Comradeship.

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### **MEETINGS TODAY**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Executive Committee-239 East 84th street.

Branch 5. regular business meeting of Branch 5 will be held this evening, 8 o'clock sharp, at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. An election will be held for officers of the branch and members of committees, for which adalso nominations for and election of delegates to central committee. A and terms for taking out books. proceedings will conclude with a lecture by J. C. Frost, organizer, en-titled "The Fighting Edge." Comrades, begin the New Year by attending this

### Discussion on Socialism.

Tonight at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, the members and friends of the Progress Literary and Debating Society will gather together and present their views regarding the all important question, "Socialism: What Are its True Foundations?" In order to put the enemies of the social revourred lution to rout and still forever their idle tongues and aimlessly driven pens, a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter is absolutely essential. resident Cleveland.

1. S. essential. 10 furnish such such as even be configured to all well wishers has even be immediate causes of panics, their funbeen the aim of the above organiza-LOUIS A. BAUM, Secretary.

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## 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—1776 Pitkin avenue.

### FRANCE

The General Confederation of Labor has sent a circular to the international trade union secretary for transmission to the affiliated centers. The circular points out that French trade unionism is at the present time passing through a period of ferocious reaction, which has culminated in the savage sentence on Durand, whose in-nocence was proved before the jury at Rouen. The General Confederation of Labor has decided to retaliate and getic campaign, first by means of meetings to rouse public sentiment and then by the use of the general strike government attempts to carry out the criminal sentence of Rouen in this campaign the confederation asks that all trade unions will help by joining their protest to its own. It asks them to organize meetings of protest against the work of reaction undertaken by the renegade Briand. "Protest, Comrades, as you did for Fefrer, protest energetically against a legal assassination which is being prepared. A demonstration of opinio all over the world may save an innocent victim of class hatred. The General Confederation of Labor hopes that in the event you will know how to fulfill your duty, your whole duty of labor solidarity."

On October 22 La Lutte Sociale published a document in which M. de la Poussardiere, chief of the Algerian Telegraph Center, gave instructions that no telegrams addressed to five railway men should be transmitted to the addresses. On November 12 the Socialist organ returned to the charge and mentioned that M. de la Poussardiere was boasting that its attacks or him would but serve to accelerate his advancement. On November 23 the law took action. Against the intereptor of correspondence? Against those who were trying to show him up. The houses of the editors of the Lutte Sociale were searched and told by the police that they knew all, as his colleague, Navarro, had betrayed him (which, of course, was a dastardly lie). Hagelsteen, however, remained firm and did not make any compromising admisof having published the document in The Algerian press, as well as many of the French papers, are raising a strong protest.

### DENMARK

The civic representatives of Copen hagen have elected the Inspector Leh-mann as burgomaster. Twenty-one votes were given for him, those of the five Radicals and the 16 anti-6 ists: our Comrades, who have 18 votes, gave them to Comrade Chr. Chistianien; one deputy abstained from voting. The Radicals had previously come to an understanding with the anti-Socialists that Lehmann should

### CIGAR MANUFACTURER CHAS. GACKENHEIMER. 1911 MYRTLE AVE., BR

# Vorwarts, the organ of the German speaking Social Democrats in Russia; Poland and Lithuania, reappeared on December 1, after an interval of two years during which it was mable, owing to the violence of the counter-revolution, to appear. It is published in Lots. PIANOS

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## GERMAN PROFESSOR WOULD FIGHT DUEL be elected, whereas formerly they had made common cause with the So-

### had made common cause with the So-cialists at such elections. This action on the part of the Radicals means a break between them and the Social Democrats. The for-But Colleague Refuses -- Says to Accept Would Be Unscholarly, any other Social Democrat. The Social Democracy can, naturally, not let

BERLIN, Dec. 31.-Much amuse ment and some indignation has been caused by the strange action of Professor Ludwig Bernhard in challenging his colleague, Professor Scaring,

Both professors belong to the staff of the University of Berlin, and both lecture on political economy Professor Scaring is an exponent of the German School of state Socialism, and Professor Bernhard is an advocate of individualism on the lines preached the old Manchester school of political economists in England,

Their theoretical differences de between these two men of learning a bitter personal hostility which during the last year or two has given rise to various complications within the university walls. Not long ago, Professor Bernhard vigorously attacked Professor Scaring in one of his lectures to the students, and Pro fessor Scaring retaliated by writing on open letter, in which he castigated his younger colleague.

the anti-Socialists, they drew the nec-essary inferences. The chairman of the Civic Representation. Comrade Professor Bernhard replied with challenge to a duel, which, however was rejected by the other scholar.

Within the university the student are divided in opinion regarding Professor Scaring's refusal to fight out under which he was elected—namely. the existence of a democratic majority composed! of Social Democrats and Those students who belong to the his-calicals—had been annulled by this toric corps maintain that Professor Scaring has been guilty of cowardice and have instituted a kind of social that any agreement with the Radicals boycott against him. It appears that the majority of the students have adopted an attitude hostile to Pro fessor Scaring, but there is a minor The executive of the party agreed unanimously to this decision. The So-cial Democratic group in the Danish proclivities. Outside the university public opinion is strongly in favor o the changed relations with the Rad-Professor Scaring, and many severe criticisms have been uttered on Pro fessor Bernhard for thinking it nos sible to settle a dispute on scientific and theoretical points by pure force

# who wishes to be on good terms with everybody. When he speaks to a Social Democrat he speaks as a Social NOW IN NEW YORK

### May Appeal to the U. S. Against United Railways of Cuba.

Stopping at one of New York's creat hotels is the man about whom is woven the principal thread of interest in the tumult-swept Isic the leaders in the revolution of Democrat) to order. Further uproar.
Vice President Schultz: "I call the member to order who used the word impudent." Zubeil (Social Democrat): "It was L." "Your speaker." continued. 1906, which ended in the overthrow of the Palma administration; he is generally regarded as the bone of contention over which Congressmen he narrowly escaped the death-dealing blow of an assassin last congress of Cuba, and the editor and proprietor of one of Havana's princi-

the Right, and great excitement and mrnv interruptions from the Social Democrats. Ledebour called out: "Utterly unproved statement and shameless." for which he. This man is Don Antonio San Miguel. Spaniard, a naturalized citizen of that southern republic in the seas, Social Democrats meanwhile crying; "He is quite right." Schrader (People's party) "He long the disobedient child of Mother Spain.

then began to speak, but could not at first be heard for the noise. When quiet was restored be said: "If the chancellor wishes to strengthen Social Democracy, an exceptional law would be the way to do it. Such a large, well-organized party, with such distelligent representatives as the Social Democracy, cannot be combated by such laws, but only by reasonable policy. The in Cuba. then began to speak, but could not at first be heard for the noise. When quiet was restored he said: "If the chancellor wishes to strengthen Social Democracy, an exceplaws, but only by reasonable policy. The in Cuba

## workmen are most likely to leave the So-cial Democracy if they see that other parties really protect their interests." A Stormy Life." Congressman L

The federal council has assented to the The proposed constitution provides for a governor designated by the emperor, the appointment being countersigned by the Havana conceived the plan of tradimperial chancellor. The federal council ing the arsenal lands to the United as sanitary

matters is not emcent from a sanitary
standpoint. In the opinion of the state
department of health, Oswego, in so far
and the reichates are allered. Havana conceived the plan of trading the arsenal lands to the United as sanitary matters are concerned, has not kept pace with modern knowledge and methols, and has been sadly remiss in the center of the city, and used

The Nevember vital satisfice show that and the reichstag are eliminated as fac-tors in the legislation of the province. by the railroad as a station, switch this month maintains its reputati by the various trades or professions, and of the eighteen other members by the emperor on the recommendation of the federal council; and the second consisting of members elected by universal and of the empire over twenty-five years of age, provided they have resided in their commune or constituency over three years, or hold land on which they have resided for one year, or pursue a perma-

For the present the deal is off, but if again brought up opponents to the plan say they will appeal to the United States. By treaty agreement, it is argued, Uncle Sam can block the transfer by halting forever the deeding of waterfront lands, such as the nent trade or agriculture on their own account, or hold public office, or are en-For the present the deal is off, but Two votes are allowed to electors over Two votes are answer to electors over thirty-five and three votes to electors over forty-five years of age. The number of deputies is sixty. The' ex-officio members of the upper chamber include the heads of the Cathoing of waterfront lands, such as the arsenal lands are, to a corporation like the United Railways of Cuba The United Railways, too, is a British and his followers do not believe th nmerce, and the proposed new labor imbers, a representative of the Unito secure the valuable coast lands.

> cal mix-up in Cubs just now. Follow-ing the downfall of Palms, Genera Gomez was put in power. Miguel is Gomez was put in power. Miguel is an opponent of the Gomez-administra-

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ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The monthly bul tetin of the state department of health, Just issued, a mountes that the Bronx Val-ley trutk sewer will be completed by of Cuba. The man was one of January 15, and that as soon thereafter as the sewage disposal plants of White Plains, Tuckaboe, Bronxville and of the Caroline Rest Maternity Hospital at Hartsdale are connected with it, the pres-Sanchez, Figueras and Moleon fought past. At present the growth in popula-a duel to their deaths early this tion at White Plans compels inefficient working of the sewage disposal plant of this municipality, and the river is badly polluted for a distance of three miles.

As the result of a careful local and of health has advised the village author ties to consult sanitary engineers with lant, owing to the practical impo of eliminating all pollution from Cayug. lake. The health authorities of the tow Seneca Falls and of the village o

tion made by the state department of health the typhoid fever rate was exces-aive; the milk supply was not properly looked after; the method of garbage col-lection was most inefficient and unsatis-

man Miguel fought the plan on the ground that the terms of the deal were unfair to the nation, and that politics was back of the business. He even went so far as to charge certain persons with accepting bribes. It was at this time an attempt was made on Miguel's life.

May Appeal to United States.

having the smallest number of deaths of any month throughout the year. June there is increased mortality among infants under one year of age; in November this is offer year of age; in No freight terminal. Congress- having the smallest number of deaths were reported from epidemic po

## POOR SUFFER FROM COLD.

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### TAKING POSSESSION.

Willis J. Abbot, Washington correspondent of the Evening Mail, calls attention to the most inclusive grab any body of capitalists is now attempting. The Guggenheims wish to take nothing less than Alaska. They control, at present, the means of transportation in that section and they control, also, large mining areas. But what they wish is such control as will forever exclude all competition. So, having received concessions for important rights of way, they now modestly ask for a strip of land rimming Cordova Harbor, the only ice-free harbor in the territory.

An anti-paternalistic government is asked to give it. This United States, which does not believe in granting favors to any class, which is against Socialism and against coddling, is merely requested to grant the Guggenheims and the interests they represent a strip of land which will give them control of all transportation in Alaska, and, through control of transportation, control also of all mining. In order that the request may not seem too trifling and petty, the Guggenheims also ask that it be given tax-free for ten years.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, and an apostle of the Mormon Church, is the legislative handy man of the Guggenheims. If ever the capitalist class showed that it knows no religion when in pursuit of profits it is in this instance; Aldrich, Guggenheim and Smoot, a Christian, a Jew and a Mormon-the Three Guardsmen of the Interests; out to shake down the government for a grant worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

A more brazen grab was never attempted. Smoot is as unscrupulous as Guggenheim, Guggenheim as unscrupulous as Aldrich, and for of barefaced utilization of the powers of government for private ends Aldrich has never been exceeded. The three men most prominent in this matter are, of course, representatives of a big and powerful company. But how beautifully and effectively that company is represented in the Senate of the United States. There are worthy servants, ready to do what they are told, and knowing how to do it. A picayune law is now not asked for, no miserable compensation act, no act to relieve a class of the injustice and oppression of injunction. These men want control of a section of the country twice as large as all the Eastern states from Maine to North Carolina, inclusive, and of mineral wealth rich beyond imagining. Merely that. They simply want the United States government to give it to them, and they do not hesitate to ask for it. But in order that persons of evil disposition may not criticize before they have what they want they try to sneak the bill through.

What they are trying to do has been done before. It was through these means that the public domain was looted. It was stolen from the people. Against them in their present attempt at stealing the Socialists stand practically alone. The other opponents are mostly representatives of interests which wish to do a little stealing on their own account. But this is a thing the Socialists oppose, and while they oppose it they also demand the restoration to the people of what was previously stolen. And they are going to get it.

### THE LARGE FAMILY.

Professor Thomas Carver's idea that large families among the rich and smaller ones among the poor would tend to lessen the cost of living and solve many pressing economics may be set aside. But there is one thing the professor says that is absolutely true, and

"Foxes think large families among the rabbits highly commendable. Those employers who want large supplies of cheap labor, those priests who want large congregations, those military leaders who want plenty of cheap food for gunpowder, and those politicians who want plenty of voters all agree in commending large families and These reasons are right. The poor are urged to breed, for the A CHRISTMAS EPISODE UNDER CAPITALISM rapid multiplication among the poorer classes."

and the army. A large the working class has passed the point where it believes that the mission in life of the human being is to breed appendages to machines.

### AS A CONTRAST.

Along Broadway and along other smaller thoroughfares, too, the restaurants were filled to the limit New Year's Eve. Tables had been taken weeks before, thousands of bottles of wine were drunk, or spilled, and piles of costly food were eaten, or wasted.

There seemed to be no lack of prosperity there, and the owners of the restaurants raked in thousands of dollars.

The New Year's breadline was one of the largest of the year Hungry, ill-clad men shivered while they waited for their loaf. The religious organizations which give food with their hymns and sermons handled unusually big crowds.

There seems to be an enormous break in prosperity for these

In some cases what was spent at one Broadway table would have given a hundred or more of the other men a decent meal. But along the Bowery and in the poorer sections the outcasts had to be content with what they could get, and that was mighty little.

Prosperity exists here, but it is the monopoly of a few. In spite of the biggest crop we ever raised, in spite of the fact that "our" foreign commerce, according to the Evening Post, reached the total of \$3,400,000,000, starvation is abroad in the land,

Unjust, criminal ownership of the means of production is respon sible for it. The bread line will grow larger and starvation will bee more widespread. The tables along Broadway may be piled higher and higher, and the line of automobiles at the opera house may grow bigger, and we may import more diamonds, but the American people are not prosperous. They are robbed, robbed more and more svery day.

There can be no change that is not based upon the ownership by the producers of the means of production. No matter how much is uced through any other system there will still be misery and at for a large mass of the people, and that mass will largely be up of those who wish to be producers.

## WE MUST CHANGE OUR HABITS.

A New Year's Resolution.

By L. B. BOUDIN.

The other day I quoted the Outook's opinion that we are not living under the written Constitution framed in 1787, but under an unwritten one consisting of judicial decisions There is no doubt, of course, that this is a true statement of fact. But there was a further observation made the Outlook as to the cause of the change from the written to the un-written constitution which is equally Says the Outlook: Nor is the Constitution under

which we live made merely by thes judicial decisions; it is made by the habit of the nation. When Chief Justice Marshall announced the decision determine authoritatively whether legislative act is constitutional. not at first universally President Jefferson. made it a part of the Constitution which we live is the fact that

no constitutional amendment and by This is merely another way of stat ing the old truth that "a people has the government it deserves." An that is because ultimately every gov

nents. For there is no tyrant strong no matter what the number mong his governed to stifle the opmanifest itself. of two kinds: active and passive. Pas sive consent is given to tyranny by 'acquiescence,' by submitting to it without protest. Every person who without protest. submits to tyranny without protest becomes an accessory to it and de-serves to be governed by it. In this sense, the Russian people

as a whole deserve to be governe autocratic, bloodthirsty czar whole Russian people, even only the majority portion did not "acquiesce" submitting to it without protestbe absolutely impossible. the Persian people by a shah. recently the Portuguese people deto deserve it when they ceased to "ac quiesce" in his rule, and the moment as a body, ceased to "acquiesce"

At one time we deserved a fate. Our "Revolutionary would never have permitted is to rule them. When they the courts to rule them. organized the government of this country they formulated a written Constitution, which stated at length low our people were to be governe tho was to make the laws, who to execute them and who to decide law shall, and changed this written Constitution by arrogating to themselves the legislative powers of the people, which by the terms of the written Constitution should have been exercised by the representatives of the

lutionary change in our Constitution, which transforms it from a free goving the right to declare laws pass by the people's representatives rull and void—"unconstitutional." This was "clearly usurpation." say our themselves. But the learned gentle-men forget that the people of the 'nited States deserved the 'usurpation" by consenting to it, and deserve the continued "usurpation" by continuing to consent to it. It is true, as the Outlook says, that the people did not give their consent to this

or legislative enactment, but they tolerated it, and are tolerating it yet. n and others of the Revolu tionary Fathers who framed the Constitution and the Declaration of Inde pendence and lived to see the rise of judicial tyranay protested against it. But they must have been in a hopeless minority in the general pendence was fought and won. In a later generation Lincoln, the great emancipator, protested against rule of the courts. But he, too, was in the minority. The great majority of the people, caring little for any ut their individual aggrandizement, would not fight for freedom merely for freedom's sake And so "simply by a habit of acquiesthey have recognised this power occurs." They have "got the in the courts." They have "got the habit" of being ruled by the courts. "business." Even the learned jurists who call it "usurpation," when noto it without any "effective protest ecause it does not hurt them in their

ousiness, evidently.

The sad truth is that we have got deep into this habit, and that we are getting deeper into it day by day. So much so that unless we change our habits, and change them quick, we vestige of like all tyrannies, can support their usurped rule by further agthat we gave up the habit of in the usurped rule of the courts. And not merely by talking it selves, in a narrow excle, but by or ganizing "effective protest" against di-the only protest that counts.

Luckily there is a chance now o eding where Jefferson and mass of the people into this prot for the tyranny of the courts has openly and brutally injured the material interests of a great portion of our population, the working class dom and willingness to fight for it. coming year, cease the usurped rule of the judiciary and opposition, never again to fall back nto the bad habit of submitting to position until we have destroyed this most outrageous despotism-most out-

Of course, it is well to remember difficulties of the undertaking never win it that easy. Rulers who do not rule by express direction of the people, but by usurpation sancever, "acquiesce" in the resumption power by the people. And our rulers "vested rights" usurped power. But, on the other organized. No tyranny can withstan the opposition of the entire people And our tyranny hasn't got even the only virtue of other tyrannies the courage of brute force. It rests entirely on the inert habits of the peo-When this people shall awake to a realization of the situation, and express its will in no uncertain terms—and, fortunately, there is enough left yet of the old written Constitution to permit the expression

will vanish in a day. Should the beneficiaries of this tyrrights" ther 'n-but that's a matte rights" ther "h—but that a matter for another New Year's resolution. "Sufficient unto the day the labor thereof." So we may begin the year of our Lord 1911, with the resolve: LET US CHANGE OUR HABITS

Toward holiday time, at the begin- | ticipants, declaring the sufficient rem ning of the rush-hour on the Elevated I had just bought my ticket when noticed a man carrying a little Christ mas tree struggling to pass throug the station door beside the ticker

Somehow the trunk end of the tree had caught against the jamb of the had caught against the james of the door, and as the man tried to draw back enough to disengage it he de layed for a moment those behind him.

on their way to the trains.

Instant, the ticket chopper burst into a noisy tirade against the man for trying to bring the tree through the door and his snariing attack quickly brought to his side one of the gray-coated police serving on the plat-

before the bearer of the obstruction Finally the man withdrew from the his tormenters, like a baffled wolf.
retreated down the stairs with the offending shrub of evergreen on hi shoulder. Two women who had bee delayed by the encounter exchange giances of sympathy and one said:
"Ain't that too bad!" but from the faces of all three of the men darted only the scorching blue flame of re-

ing the handle of his box up and down as though it took more than sual vehemence to rend in pieces thuman sentiment that seemed to have fallen into the dinsy glass case with the fluttering pink slips, and the sourned tree bearer trampyd away through the unheeding streets with all the anticipated pleasure of play-ine Santa Claus to his children shatred like a poor little wax angel top-ed headleng from the Christmas

What a pairry device for stilling conscience and evading social rethe conscience and evading social re-sponsibility it is for the observer of this or many other similar episodes in

edy to be an education of the offenders in gentle manners and the joys of rotherhood, while leaving them al under the same desperate pressure of hurry, protracted toil and savage ri alry for the means of existen

The ticket chopper and the police-man probably had children of their lowed to play in them would have low toiler and sympathy with his ef fort to bring a fragment of the sea-son's joy to his family.

But the envious demons of over-

work, suspicion and all the his spawn of fratricidal hate illimitably from the und of fratricidal hate that bree forms in the rush hours, who added and exposed corruption of a competi-his voice to the other's in the same tive inferno had trampled to hard tone, and flourished threatening hands barrenness the soil of these natures barrenness the soil of these nature that might have borne fragrant flow ers of comredeships, and had heape nstead on the ugh fuel of animosity that needed a trifling spark to set it ruin

> And yet all the stunting and crust ing of the better qualities, of whice the sway of exploitation is guilty, and for which it will inevitably be held to account to the last jot and tittle, is miraculously unable to kill all the fair growths from those noble roots which must row must run deep as life itself, fo rendering service to one another with guide the blind, the lest and little children, and ward off peril from others at risk to the savers; their quickeyes watching to take stumbling blocks out of the trodden parts, and

(From a French Translation of Andre yev's Story.) By LOUIS H. WETMORE.

At 6:30 I knew for certain that she jon them they burst into uncontrolla e, and so I was perfectly happy. I did not feel the cold, al though my coat was fastened by only one button and waved wildly in the cold wind. I threw my head back proudly and cocked my student's cap on the back of it; my eyes sh nought but boldness and patr een my love for four whole were strong, free and qu

women, and these no longer derness, but with fury. I wanted -the others could so to the devil for all I cared. They irritated me, and their co blance to her made my movement

hifty and indecisive.
By 6:55 I was warm.
At 6:58 I was cold.
When 7 struck I felt quite certain

By 8:30 I must have looked like the world. outton to fasten my coat; my collar the cold; my locks of hair hung over my forehead; my eyelashes and poor with rime; my teeth chattered quietly. From my bent back and stumb valk I could have been taken for an ing back from a party at the

And she had caused all this she "The dev—! No, I will not. Perhaps she was unable to get off, or perhaps she is sick—or dead. She is dead!"

"Eugenya Nikolaevna will be there tonight," said a student, one of my companions, with not a trace of ar He did not know I had waited for her in the cold from

6:30 to 8:30! "In that so?" I answered, as if I were thinking deeply; but in my heart I cried: "Oh, the dev—!" "There" meant at the Polozov's evening party. Now, I was not on speaking terms with these Polozovs, but this evening

I would be "there."
"What ho. you chaps!" I cried
cheerily, "today is Christmas and cheerily, every one ought to enjoy himself.
What about us enjoying ourselves,

"In what way?" asked a mournful

"And where?" asked another "Let's dress up and visit all the evening parties," I suggested. And then those foolish people actu-

ally became cheerful, and yelled, and danced, and sang. They poured thanks on my head for my suggestion, and proceeded to count up those who were ready for the expedition. In half an they had gotten together all the bored and disconsolate students in town; and when we had also induced a few roysterous devils to join the

here let in cold, youth and laughter.
I wanted something that was dark and good looking, so I said: "Give me Evidently the grandee had been very large, for his cress completely enveloped me and I felt as lonely in ough I had been in an empty

asked for another. "How would you like being a clown

"A clown!" said I contemptuously.

What about a bandit? And such

a fine hat and dagger!"

A dagger! That would suit my purpose very well. But the bandit, whose contume they presented to me had never reached full stature. Per-lière he had merely been a bad youth about eight years old. The hat was so small that it would not cover the back of my head, and the vervet breeches had to be torn off me like not suit me: it was spotted like a

friends, who were already garbed and

that was the costume of a Chinese mandarin. "Let me have the Chinaman." cried I with a wave of the hand. And they gave it to me. The mean the costume itself. I am not mentioning those foolish flowery shoes which were far too small for me and came only to my knees; while the rest and the emential portion of them too, jutted out on both sides of my feet in an incomprehensible way. I page by that red rag, which went all pass by that red rag, which went all of three men on a chain and the other over my head like a wig, and was tastened to my ears by pieces of atring, so that they stood out just like a bat's. And the mask!

That was, to com an expression, a face in the abstract.

face in the abstract. To be sure, it possessed a nose, eyes and a mouth, and these were all quite property possessed a nose, eyes and a mouth and these were all quite properly fixed; but there was nothing in the slightest degree human about it. As person in his coffin would not have appeared as placid. It expressed neither sadness nor joy, nor surprise-it expressed mere nothingness! I gased at you in a squarely placid way and you were at once overcome with laughter. My companions rolled helplessly into chairs and sofas and sesticulated impotently. "That's the most original mask of the evening." hey all cried.

And I—I was prepared to weep; yel I no sooner looked in the looking-glass than I as well as the others was overwhelmed with laughter. It v certainly a most original mask! "Remember, we are not to remo our masks under any circumstant

to that we must p cried my frie

LAUGHTER.

laughter. No matter where I went a of foolish mirth. At time me and I roared and yelled and sani as if I were drunk. And yet how far how terribly lonely I was under my mask! Finally they all left me alone

inderness, I gazed at her, "It's L" Her long evelashes rose a second to surprise and flashed a quiverful of flery rays on me; a bright and reso-

nant laugh was the only answer got,
"Yes, it is I—it is I," I repeated,
smiling. "Why didn't you come this smiling.

But she simply laughed gleefully

"You hurt me; I suffered," I cried, pressing for an answer.

But she only laughed again; and her smile was yet brighter. It was the sun, but a flery and pitiless sun.

What is the matter with you? "Can it really be you?" asked she, restraining herself. "How funny you

My head hung; my pose was de spair personified. And as she watched the couples that danced by us, with the remains of her laugh still light ing up her face, I said to her: "It's not very nice to laugh. Can't you feel that there is a face all alive with suffering behind this dead mask? Can't you see that what made me put it or was the chance it gave me to see you again? You made me think that you loved me, and then you withdrey your love. Why didn't you meet me? —and then a laugh overwhelmed her. Weeping, choking, hiding her face in

at yourself in the mirror back of you! Heavens, how funny you are!"
With clenched teeth, with a face all cold, pale, I gazed into the mirror. There looked at me a foolishly placid. anly complacent face.

And then, even before the laugh had stopped, with my anger already rising, filled with the fury of despair, I cried—or rather shouted at her— You must not laugh! She subdued her smiles and I plead-

fore loved so madly. agonies of expecting her, of the fear-ful tears of grievous jealousy, of how my soul was so terribly steeped in love. And I noticed that her eyelashes, as they fell, threw a dark shadow on her paling cheeks. Then fire as her body bent toward me irres-

Night, dressed in a mist of dark lace -all mysterious-which reflected the light of diamonds. She my soul was full of tears, while my heart was beating toyously. saw how the sad, pitying smile open her lips and that her eyelashes we Very quietly and half fearfully she turned around toward

"Oh, I can't, I can't," she cried, and threw back her head as she again became a veritable rivulet of laughter. What would I not have given have had a human face! I cried, bit my lips; but that cursed mask, with eyes, nose, ears and mouth in accurate position, looked out with foolish complacency and terrible stupidity. ing laugh followed me. It sounded as if a little brook was falling from disay height and pouring in break ing song on the hard rocks.

Breaking the quiet night with our

"You were certainly a great success Never in my life have I seen people laugh so much. Heavens! what are you doing? Why are you destroying your mask? Look, look, you chaps. y! He's tearing his Good God—he's cryhe's going crazy! entire costume! G

### THIS IN "FREE ENGLAND."

vouched for by one of our readen who is a commercial traveler?

Upon a recent Monday I was traveled ing by an afternoon train from Bir-mingham and Stafford, and at Wolver-hampton station two gangs—one of four men on a chain and the other

companion, and as two of the prison-ers began to smoke a small half of a cigarette between them I gave eac man a cigarette. This loos tongues and I was amazed to fin that these men were committed to Stafford gaol for varying short terms upon school non-attendance win respect to their children.

I queried and got corroboration of this from one of the police officers—a very decent sort of fellow—who told me that these men had not appeared before any magistrate.

before any magistrate.

Summonsey are served at their homes in their absence at work upon their wives, who, without telling their husbands about the qummonses, appear in their name, and being unable to find the money for the fines inflicted, commitment warrants are issued against the husbands, whose first knowledge of the matter is frequently their arrest, to be hustled off to prison without any trial or opportunity to state their case; and they are taken through the streets and in public reliway carriages on chains like felons. Of the seven prisoners I saw upon the occasion referred to six were cases of such a nature.

all.
I may add that I have quently seen gangs of man-brought from Donosser to

## POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR ST

grave; tended it with reverent seel

The light for whose poss

To light the ways of men. For I Of fear, cold cant and hate, what i they cared? So round the world Truth's girdle g

Adelaide Wood Guthrie, in the Ye Choir.

### UNPRECEDENTED

city drove his buckboard at top ep the main street on the morning of "Hey, Johnnie!" he yelled to his

"We didn't know what to do Piute Pete," said the Crimson citizen. "He was a real good fell-he would be careless about shoot

"To some extent. We ele sheriff, thereby makin' it look more legal."—Washington Stat-

where he is and exclaims:
"I beg your pardon! For the ment I was thinking about my Life.

Life. Then, seeing the looks ment on the faces of all,

A certain Metho inveighing, before against schools of by thanking God bishop. "Well, yes, if you it that way," he replied. have to add," said the bish "is that the brother has a be thankful for."

Mrs. Strong—John! Do you Mr. Strong (meekly)—Yes, lo Mrs. Strong—There is a licti torn off your pay check this west du you spend it, for !—Fack.

Mrs. Hoyle—Your husband ness fleeps him out of town week, I understand? Mrs. Doyle—Yes, he is at he nent-New York P

From the German of Heinrich I To the devil spoke the Lord thus Copies of myself I'm taking: After sun come constellations, After oxen, calves I'm maki

After lions with their furious Paws, I'm making kittens
After men come monkeys of
Thou canst nothing make,
—Translated by E. A. B

"Why did Mrs. Flimgilt insist taking Mr. Slimnoodle for her see husband?" "Because of her super tious fancy: She noticed that

"Gwendolen," passionately cried the youth, pale with excess of emotion "If you cast me off I shall—" "Commit suicide?" she interrupted

ockingly. to Laura Jean Libbey and tell : whole story."

bors' pigeons?" ' "I got to, ma'sm. pisen 'em.'—Tit-Bits.

"Don't you know, little boy, that

### AGRICUL/TUBAL

Madge—I hear that Charlie is wful spendthrift. Marjoris—I should say He's trying to make two grow where only one grew

AND THAT SET HIM THINK "I always feel, after I have an hour or two in your come he said, "that I am a better "It is very good of you to sa she replied. "Don't hesitate to -Chicago R