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VCOTT DECISION STUNNING BLOW TO LABOR UNIONS

ustice Blackmar Outws Fight of Carpenters and Joiners.

CLASS STRUGGLE ON

Says Industrial Chaos "The Price We Must Pay for Individualism."

alt labor in a capitalist court.

red illegal by Supreme Court Jus as brought by the Albro J. New Carpenters and Joiners and the nest emphatic manner, where, as h laims, they are in an illegal com bination against the plaintiff.

The company is an old established Brooklyn door, sash and trim manufactory, with shops at Union and Nevins streets. It employs about 175 men and does a business, it is said, of fully \$300,000 a year. Some times ago the two big unions of carpenters and oiners saked the company to unionize, but it refused.

Circulars were sent out, ner finds, containing the list of firms working under agreement with the unlong and omitting the plaintiff company's name. The unions ustice Blackmar also finds, then pro eded to call strikes against contractand builders who used the material made in the shops of the New-

on company. When the matter was presented to Justice Blackmar the claim was made by the unions' attorneys that they were using only lawful means in their fight against the plaintiff and to accomplish a lawful object—that of improvement

of the conditions of labor.

Justice Blackmar takes the defini

Justice Blackman takes the definition of a conspiracy—"A combination to do an illegal act by legal means," given by Judge Van, of the Court of Appeals, and he concludes that what the unions are attempting to do in the Newton company case is illegal.

"Workmen have the unlimited and unqualified right to refuse to work," any Justice Blackman, in his memorandum. "A strike is a combination to quit work; and a strike can never, is and of itself, be illegal. It does need to be justified."

A full discussion of the various de-

and of items in the various de-in the discussion of the various de-isons arising out of strikes follows, and he decides that the evidence in the case establishes a conspiracy on the part of the defendants to do an sent act, which was to injure the mass of the plaintiff, although by lewful means. He thinks, he adds, lat a strong argument could be made that the unions have almost violated provisions of section 580 of the

the state of the law," he says, "and position of the courts, should be perfectly clear on these points usefulness and value of labor orsations is fully recognised. Their is to better the cendition of lahave been remarkably effective, sicial to lebor and of great value solety and the state. They may lawful means to accomplish ands. Capital and labor units production; and between them to divided the fruits of their afforts. Each is desirous of insing its own share and this is necessary to the expense of the other. The forces are marshaled at each other—capital in corporamanaged by directors and labor unions managed by councils. The straight of the price of individualism.

The force is terms on the dispal law, and society is strong with to impose its terms on the dispal law, and society is strong with the law permits. Others it with it is an experimental than the other guaranteed by our situation. Amour these are life to of the other, guaranteed by our situation. Amour these are life to of the other, rights like business and tangible property will not a make the property rights like business and tangible property will attacks or able property rights like business and tangible property will attacks or able property rights like business and tangible property will not a strong the property will accomplish property rights like business and tangible property will not a strong the strong the property will not a strong the property will not a st

BONILLA CAPTURES ISLAND OF RUATAN

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- Confirmaon of the reports that Manuel Bonilla ptured the Island of Rustan, off Puerto Cortes, Honduras, with the gunboa Hornet, and that he is preparing to attack La Ceiba and Puerto Cortez has been received in a private wireless message from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. The Hornet was seen off Puerto Cortez convoying two schooners soon after the fall of Buatan, where, it is reported, there was some fighting.

The vessels are supposed to have been bound for the island. It was observed that the Hornet had changed her flag for one of Honduran register.

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Manuel Bonilla, on capturing Ruatan, at once established a provisional government and began preparations for the attack upon the larger ports on the Honduran coast. He is said to be jubilant and confident of victory.

Although quiet reigns in the interior, there is a strong undercurrent of sentiment for Bonilla, the wireless advices asy. Davila is reported to be afraid to trust his army and to fear that it may desert to the enemy at the first encounter. The money interests of the country are reported to be ready to espouse the insurgent cause at the first sign of a victory of a substantial nature.

TO PREVENT JAPS

Sanford declares that 200,000 acres
of California land are now owned by
aliens who refuse to be naturalized.
As a result, he added, American farmers are unable to compete with the
chesper methods of the Orientals and give up farming.

Senford's proposed law is directe

THREE HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 6.—Contractor Frank Carlucci, of Scranton, and Architects Frederick McCormick and Henry French. of Wilkes-Barre, were each held under \$1,000 ball this after-noon by Alderman Barrett. Each de-fendant is held on three counts, which covers an alleged conspiracy to de-fraud Luserne county out of thou-sands of dollars by using inferior building materials in the construction

of the Wilkes-Barre courthouse.

Their cases will come before the
Luzerne county grand jury, which will

MOTHER AND CHILD DEAD IN BATH TUB

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 6 .- Mrs. H. O. Banister, wife of the Baleigh office manager of the Western Union Telegraph, and
her infant child were found dead in the
bathroom of their residence here tonight.

Death resulted from asphyxiation, the
gas having blown out and rendered the
mathematical processing before she resilied roll Tobacco Company, John W. Carger and the company of the residence of of the resi gas having blown out and rendered the mother unconscious before she realized the danger or succeeded in securing help. The water overrunning the bath tub gave the alarm and when the door was broken open both mother and child were dead.

HOPELESS, MAYOR VETOES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 6. while at work in the Chanvey breaker here, today, Dennis McKee, a little 'reak-boy, was smothered, while Al-fred Allbecker was so badly injured hat he cannot recover.

The boys were working picking slate vere carried down.

20 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TROLLEY CAR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 6.—Twenty managers were injured when a Van-alla express train speeding toward julon Station 'created into the front, and of a crowded trolley car in East St.

MORE GENTLE TAPS FOR TOBACCO TRUST

Government Again Produces "Unlawful Conspiracy" Charge in New Suit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Reargusolve the American Tobacco Company of trade were begun in the United States Supreme Court this afternoon. Special Assistant Attorney General McReynolds opened the case for the government.

A supplemental brief was filed in the Supreme Court today by Attor-ney General Wickersham and Frank B. Kellogg and C. A. Severance, spe cial assistants to the Attorney General in the government's case agains the Standard Oil Company, as an unlawful combination in restraint of

The case will be reargued after the tobacco trust case is disposed of The argument began after the noon TO PREVENT JAPS
FROM OWNING LAND

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—A revival of the entire "Japanese question" is threatened as the result of a bill which has been prepared for introduction in the upper house of the California legislature by Senator Sanford, providing for the exclusion of Asiatics from taking long leases and strikes further at them by providing that all land bequeathed to Asiatics should be a division of the country in the neighborhood of the state at the end of five years.

Sanford declares that 200,000 acres of California land are now owned by allens who refuse to be naturalized.

The argument began after the noon recess of the court and only two hours were given to the case today. The time was occupied by J. C. McRey-nolds, who has had charge of the preparation of the case against the American Tobacco Company. Attorney General Wickersham was present and frequently ordered by will-instead of the criminal statute is proved. Harlan is manager of a great lumber of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the tobacco trust was represented by will-instead of the evolution of the country of the country in the neighborhood of his activities in the South as well of the country in the neighborhood of the cou recess of the court and only two hours

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The defendants in the tobacco trust dissolution' suit are:

James B. Duke, Caleb C. Della, Percival S. Hill, George Arents, Paul Brown, Robert B. Dula, George A. Helme, Robert D. Lewis, Thomas J. Maloney, Olivey H. Payne, Thomas J. Maloney, Olive H. Payne, Thomas J. M

and Ireland, American Snuff Company, American Cigar Company, American Stogie Company, Havana Tobacco Com-pany, Havana-American Company, P. Lorillard Company, R. J. Reynolds To-bacco Company, Spaulding & Merrick, R. A. Patterson Tobacco Company, Plankwill, Durbac, Tobacco Company, Adams Tobacco Company, John W. Carroll Tobacco Company, Nall & Williams Tobacco Company, Nashville Tobacco Works, Day and Night Tobacco Company, Pinkerton Tobacco Company, R. P. Richardson, Jr., & Co. (Inc.), F. R. Penn Tobacco Company, Wells, Whitehead Tobacco Company, Liipfort-Scales Company, W. S. Mathews & Sons, T. C. Williams Company, David Dunlop (Inc.), W. E. Garrett & Sons (Inc.), De Vo-KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 6.—Dan
Rerous hat pins, thrust far beyond the legal confines of a woman's headgear, may still jab out eyes in Kansas City. Mayor Brown having vetoed the bill sacco Product Company: Amsterdam women to place guards on long hat precently passed by council ordering women to place guards on long hat product product company: The Johnson Tin Foil and Metal Company: as son Tin Foil and Metal Company: as on Tin Foil and Metal Company: as on Tin Foil and Metal Company: as on Tin Foil and Metal Company: son Tin Foil and Me

chinery Company: Garson Vending Machines could not enforce such a law."

EAK-BOY FALLS
INTO CHUTES; KILLED

CONVENTION OF LOCAL NEW YORK TOMOR

FINES DON'T HURT WEALTHY MEN.

Forced to Refuse Pardon to Rich Owner of Peons.

POWERFUL FRIENDS

Very Respectable Southerner Must Serve Part of Original Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- In refus ing today the application for the pardon of W. S. Harlan, convicted of violation of the peonage law and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and be imprisoned for eighteen months. Church, Addison road and Wade Park

whole peonage plan.
"Fines are not effective against mer of wealth. Imprisonment is neces-sary," wrote President Taft.
Harlan was sentenced in the United States Circuit Court to eighteen months in prison and to pay a fine of \$5,000. The decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

scheme.

The measures include a weekly rest day, old age pensions, public aid and the protection of maternity and child-hood, the creation of a large number of primary schools, with free distribution of food, clothing and books to needy children, development of higher education, especially medicine, with the establishing of a medical colleges in Lisbon, and adequate lunacy regulations.

SALOON MEN PAID

POLICE CHIEF'S charges were filed this afternoon superintendent Regan, of the partment, by John W. Griffin, of the New York Patrolmen's tion.

SILLY SEASON IS ON IN WASHINGTON

WHITLOCK OPPOSES CHURCH'S "IDEALS"

Toledo Mayor From Use of Pulpit.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 6 .-Brand Whitlock does not stand for the things the churches stand for," therefore he has been barred from speaking in the Pilgrim Congregational Church under the auspices of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. Objection to Whitlock is made by the Rev. Daniel Bradley, pastor of the church.

The women of Pilgrim Church invited the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs, some 3,000 strong, to hold their quarterly meeting in the church on January 18. The invitation was accepted and preparations mad for the event. Ars. Myron B. Vorce chairman of the program committee, invited Mayor Whitlock to be the prin-cipal speaker and the invitation was avenue. Said Dr. Bradley concern-ing Mayor Whitlock:

lectured once in the Methodist Church across the street from us and was very objectionable. None of the peo-ple of the churches like him. We think he is against the things the churches stand for. He is for the saloop and the wide open town and preaches that people should do as they want to do without restraint. I am not against the man personally, but object to what he stands for. I would not care to have him speak in my church. He rather outraged the minister of the church across the way. We do not stand for his free and easy kind of way and do not think it is best for the churches to have him speak i

STREET FIGHTING

LISBON, Jan. 6.—Serious street fighting is reported in Zuera, Spain, as the result of resentment over the high prices of food stuffs, according to

The dispatch says that a crowd of 4,000 sacked a number of shops and finally attacked the public buildings. wrecking them before the police and military reached the scene.

A pitched battle took place which

DEATH OF BRAZILIANS

Leader of Recent Revolt and Forty-

oday's Jornal de Commercio, Joao Candido, leader of the recent revolt in the navy, and forty-four other mutineers have met sudden deaths.

Candido succumbed to gangrene while

BUFFALO, Jcn. 6. — Additional charges were filed this afternoon against Superintendent Regan, of the police de partment, by John W. Griffin, president of the New York Patrolmen's Asso ia-

The old charges of collecting money from maloon become for the entertainment of the police chiefs in convention here and the transfer of police officers without just cause are now supplemented by the accusation that Regan sold beer at a Cathol'c church picnic here last August:

The report for 1910 shows a gross business of \$256,000,000 and net profits of \$7,050,000.

EVERY WORKER A THIEF DECIDES TAFT Cleveland Preacher Bars SUBWAYTRUST THINKS

ORDERS RELEASE OF JOHN DIETZ ON BAIL

HAYWARD, Wis., Jan. 6 .- Distric Sheriff Fred Clark late this afternoon to release on ball John F. Dietz, the defender of the Cameron dam.

"The hero of the Cameron Dam,"

thirty-eight-page pamphlet, a sketc the lumber companies, by Axel Gus The announcement which follows the F. Dietz's six-year battle against the lumber concerns, presented to the pub from personal interviews with men bers of the Dietz family, and that valuable material has also been gathered from the files of Wisconsin newspapers. The book is generously interspersed with pictures or members of the Dietz family and scenes about their homestead. The prime motive for the writing of this book, which has been indorsed by the Dietz defense committee, was to present a means of raising funds to secure legal talent for the defense of Dietz and his family. The book retails at 25 cents.

READY FOR BATTLE AT LOS ANGELES

Murder Charges Likely to Be Brought Against Four Unionists.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Although twenty-two indictments were though twenty-two indictments were returned yesterday in connection with the blowing up of the plant of the Los Angeles Times, the officials of the Criminal Court building today declared no names would be announced until after arrests had been made.

The general belief here is, however, that most of the persons indicted are residents of San Francisco and that the gread jury does not wish to "scare the defendants away."

Attorney Earl Rogers, special prosecutor in charge of the case, declined to confirm or deny reports that the

cutor in charge of the case, declined to confirm or deny reports that the twenty-two indictments are directed against only four persons. It is re-ported that the bills charge murder, as well as conspiracy to dynamite the Times plant.

Meantime the Federation of Labo Meantime the Federation of Labor and other labor organisations, believ-ing that it was the grand jury's in-tention to lay the crime at the door of union labor, have prepared for a bitter legal battle when the trials com-

Labor men assert that it is clear to tem that Attorney Rogers intended

FOR SOCIAL REFORM

UNITED THE SOCIAL REFORM

IN THE SOCIAL REFORM NEWTON, Kan., Jan. 5.—Two trainmen are dead and another missing teday as the result of a rear end collision of the Sante Fe Galvenon-Chicage express with a freight train which had failed to clear a siding near Mulvane, Kan., last night.

Despite the fact that the passenger was running at a high rate of speed and the wreck occurred on a curve. none of the passenger cars left the rails. The passengers were unniured.

The wreckage took fire shortly after the collision and four passenger cars and six freight cars were burned. The mail and baggage cars were saved.

KENYON WANTS DOLLIVER'S SEAT

Spy System as Unscrupulous as That of Czar Diaz.

Price. Two Ces

BOSSES FEAR REVOL

Spotters Compete With Eac Other in Making False Reports Higher Up.

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vided for by working togethe taining part of the enoney

dress in all sorts of clothes and all sorts of tricks in order to duty in order that "dude" in

may report the ticket man as

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aken in for fares

double ticket astride the center pocket. Of course the spy m train in order to look aret them that Attorney Rogers included from the start to leave no stone unturned to make it appear that labor unions were responsible.

They continue to maintain that the Times plant was destroyed solely as the scheme does not trap the possible as the scheme does not trap the scheme doe

up for slightly mutilated WUN RICHES BY

All these methods are employed to on the worker in continual fear, and bunissive to the transit trust's interis. If a ticket chopper is caught liking to persons outside his line of ty he may not know that he was an, but within a few days he may serve a notice to report, often reling in a layoff or discharge.

The Call investigator was told that ice are cases where ticket men and tennen, also, have been laid off sevil days, because they went to the let during the rush hours.

ak Beer, Fired.

One ticket seller a few months ago ischarged for drinking a glass or during his lunch. The comany does not allow its employes to rink intoxicants during the working he felt exhausted after a hard ght to him in the ticket of-A spy of the company saw it. he came to work he discovere was a man there to take

The Call investigator a few days ago that a chopper was accused by a spotter of putting a ticket in his pocket that dropped on the floor beside the box instead of in it. The man accused denied the accusation. The detective demanded that he becarched outside the police station, he would have been fired anyway. And, to let the detective search him become many many mean in many heateners. and, to let the detective search him there may mean, in many instances that meant, simply crookedness on the part of the spotter, who would place a ticket in the man's pocket and then blame him of stealing it. The Call man was told that this was lone in the particular instance mensioned and the poor worker, who had a large family, could not do hard abor himself and was "let go."

If a worker has in any way indicated his interest in unionism he s "chopped off" in this way.

The Juterborough makes it a practice to move its ticket sellers and choppers its order that they may income often in order that they may income often in order that they may

preference is shown for new men, ess the old ones are "faithful" in the eyes of the company. Most of f men: There are scores of ticket men she have been faithful to the company or years, so far as their efficiency in heir work is concerned, but who would

g by inches with consumption, etc., ed by long hours underground.
This work here is hell," said a ticket r to The Call reporter a day or so "I have been at it so long, now," aid, "that I am unfit for anything and I guess I will have to stay here, am not fired, unfil I am unable to do work any longer." work any longer.'

"If there is any class of workers in reater New York that need a union," whispered to the reporter, "it is the set on the subway lines. Some day are must be an awakening."

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.-A little laughter has arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. Percy E. Donner, of Pittsburg and through the format announcement that the child was born on New Year's. Eve there today came out a pretty story of how her coming in advance of the year

of how her coming in advance of the year 1911 has won for her young mother handsome recognition from her rich husband and also an independent fortune for herself for life from a fond greatgrand-mother. The child was born in the last hour of the old year.

Mr. Donner is one of the middle-aged retired steel men of Pittsburg and a leading clubman. In the fall of 1909 he and Miss Bessie Hamilton, of Pittsburg, a great heiress, were quietly married. Mr. Donner was himself a millionaire and many years the senior of Miss Hamilton. Shortly after their marriage Mr. Donner, according to the information com-

Shortly after their marriage Mr. Don-ner, according to the information com-ing out today, in banter promised to build for his wife in Canada a summer home by the lakes that would be the envy of all other Pittsburgers if she would but present him with a son or a daughter before the end of the coming year—1910. Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, wealthy grand-mather of the results held a premised the night shift, which he filled. He had not been told of the change, and was surprised, for he did not know what charge was against him. When he called up the head office he was bet given an explanation; simply that they had another man to take his place.

The company's reason for laying off men on the least pretext, The Call reporter was told, is to keep a large supply of extra men on hand as that there may be a constant keen competition among the workers in order that wages may be kept flow and a pile up in case of a strike.

In future articles the spy and detective system will be laid bare in its relation? to benionism, and the attempt to organize the men. The companies was did to the Douner homested on New Year's Eve and by the narrow margin of less than one hour Mrs. Douner was able to lay claim to both rewards promised her.

TO ELECT SENATORS

BY POPULAR VOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The resolu-

defeating the general resolution. The amendment of the New York senator

MANAGER RESIGNS

PRINCETON, Ind.; Jan. 6.—As a result of the strike of telephone girls in the Cumberland office here, Manager C. E. Lawrence has resigned. While he dcto make any statement, it is lieved he wanted to take some of girls back and the company opposed this.

Evansville girls and the new chief opera-tor filling the places of the strikers.

The sympathy of the majority of the patrons is said to favor the girls who are out and there is talk of retaliatory meas-

SAYS 50,000 WILL **RESIST HOME RULE**

BELFAST. Ireland, Jan, 6.—That there are 50,000 Irishmen in Ulster and other counties in the north of Ireland who will resist home rule by force of arms is the assertion today of the Belfast News. The paper says that, inasmuch as it is now almost certain that the home rule program is to be put through. the preparations for active resistance go on apace. There are 50,000 who have signed the rolls to oppose home rule, and

There are 50,000 who have signed the rolls to oppose home rule, and most of these are now actively drill-ing, according to the News It is planned, in addition to organizing regiments of infantry to form several brigades of cavalry, and mounts for these are now being purchased.

JAPAN "TOO POOR"

VICTORIA. British Columbia. Jan.
6.—Japanese newspapers received here today devote much space to comments on dispatches regarding the inadequacy of the Pacific coast defenses of the United States. The Japanese editors protest against the inference+that Japan is unfriendly to the United States. Collating a number of comments, the Elbun Tsushin, a Tokio news agency, says:

"It is strange but true that the fever of Americanphobia, supposed to be rife in Japan, is not known in Japan. It must be stated candidly that Japan is not in a position to fight against a foreign country, be it America. England or Germany."

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BECOMING MOTHER C. F. U. REJECTS PLEA FOR SHIP SUBSID

Move of Fake Labor Leaders Is Voted Down After Fight.

Ship subsidy was the subject of disussion that took up most of the time of the session of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Lyceum, 243 East 84th street, last night.

The question came up for discu sion after an address by Charles Hitch-cock Sherill, United States consul to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Sherili delivered a long address, saying that what America needs most is to increase foreign trade.

"If we had a ship subsidy," said sherill, "we would be in a position to Four Bodies Found in Pell control our foreign trade. Think of it -most of our foreign trade has to be handled by foreign companies." He stated that when Taft sent him to Buenos Aires he was asked to increase

foreign trade, and that he succeeded in bringing up the commerce from \$47,000,000 to \$80,000,000 for the time he has been there. He made an apquestion and line up with all bodies, others, to have a ship subsidy bill in-

by and detective system costs thouseands of dollars a year.

Another phase of the detective system is that it has become a big institution in itself, and is worked up the me employed in it. The transit trust takes the position that its assessment in trust takes the position that its best position that its proposition to the meant of the detective system is that it has been a big institution in itself, and is worked up to the meant it trust takes the position that its proposition to the meant its trust takes the position that its proposition to the resolution introduced by Senator in this country that will enable them on the resolution introduced by Senator in this country that will enable them on the resolution introduced by Senator in this country that will enable them on the position that its proposition to the position that it is suppleyed and the trust is the suppleyed and that it would give to the discoveries of men who have been working it, the spies and detective do not bring in discoveries of men who have been working it, the spies and detective and the employees which it calls "crooked." This competition among spies and detective has gone so far that scores of insuances have been known, The Call reporter was told, where workers were about the right of suffrage. The insurgent senators maintain that the Depew amendment.

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plause.

Copstein, Wolf, and other Socialist delegates also condemned the new idea intended to "benefit the workers."

The ship subsidy matter was re-

The ship subsidy matter was referred to the executive board.
Handing out of political jobs also took up considerable time, and at one time there came near being a fist fight. For some time the C. F. U. has been busy boosting Thomas Curtis, of the Rock Drillers, for state commissioner of labor. At the meeting last night one of the founders of the fake Federated Labor party moved that a committee be appointed to go to Albany and make a demand for Curtis' appointment. This motion was followed by an amendment to the effect that a c mmittee be appointed to work in conjunction with all labor bodies who favor Curtis' appointment.

James Daly, of the Dock Buildage of these found.

by an amendment to the effect that is committee be appointed to work in conjunction with all labor bodies who favor Curtis' appointment.

James Daly, of the Dock Builders, then said he did not object to a committee to work in conjunction with other organisations who might favor Curtis, but that he did not want to spind a sommittee to Albany. He said that he would not allow a band of labor fakers, who make up a party, claitning that they represent the labor movement, and selling themselves to the highest bidder, to go to Albany and lobby for an appointment in the name of labor.

Edward Hannah, the chief cook of the pre-election labor party, jumped up and declared that he would not stand such attacks, and made a plea that a committee be sent. After a heated discussion the motion to send a committee to Albany was defeated.

The Central Labor Union of Brooklyn sent a communication asking the Central Federated Union to work in conjunction with them in arranging a protest against the outrageous conditions perpetrated against the workers in Los Angeles, and a committee was appointed to undertake this.

A letter from Governor Glichrist. of Florida, was received and referred to the Cigar Makers.

A letter from Gompers, asking that the C. F. U. protest against the third degree, which is forced on prisoners, was received.

The Joint Labor Conference on

cavalry, and mounts for was received.

The Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensation, recommended that an increased appropriation for the state department of labor be made for the establishment of a division for the prevention of industrial accidents.

At the conclusion of the hearing before Deputy Commissioner of Docks Cresson in Manhattan yesterday, in which the grievances of the oilers, water tenders and stokers of the municipal ferries were alred, Commissioner Cresson requested the men to present the grievances in writing, after which, he said, a speedy decision would be reached by Commissioner

cision would be rescried by Commissioner Tomkins.

Timothy Healy, president of the Inter-national Brotherbood of Stationary Fire-men, presented the claims of the recent strikers.

strikers.

The ollers say one oiler cannot do the work alone on a hoat. The water tenders want two firemen in the cagnae room in case of emergency and the stokers want air men on each ferryboat, the same as

JUSTICE CONDEMNS RAYMOND STREET JAIL

Justice Crane, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday decided to send Charles S. Fowler, who is \$345 shy in the payment of alimony to his wife, who divorced him, to the new Nasana county jall instead of to the "Alimony Clubb" disual quarters in Raymond street jall. The justice, who recently made an inspection of the Raymond street lockup, said that it is not a fit place to confine a human being.

LA FOLLETTE OUT WITH CLARION CALL

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 6.-Today

nator La Follette, at the opening o the new year, fires the first gun in the contest to give the people the right to elect delegates to the national convention of 1912 by direct vote. In this week's issue of La Fallotte's Weekly Magazine. La Follette declares that Magasine. La Foliette declares that "Wall Street has already selected the Presidential candidates of both parties. There is just time to defeat the Wall Street plan. Let the people organize and demand of every legislature the enactment of a primary law for the election of delegates for the national conventions by direct vote."

Street "Room House" Ruins.

Shortly after noon yesterday a fire started which resulted in the death of four or five persons and burned out the heart of Chinatown, the two large buildpeal to the C. F. U. to take up the ings on the north side of Pell street nearly opposite where Doyers street, after such as the Chamber of Commerce and resolutely starting in quite another direction, bends and comes to a full stop

mates and helping them escape. Most of these found a way down safely, either by stairways or the front and back fire

BOYCOTT DECISION-

Wage Slavery Lawful.

"An order may be entered enjoining defendants, their attorneys.

the C. F. U. protest against the third degree, which is forced on prisoners, was received.

The Joint Labor Conference on Workmen's Compensation recommended that an increased appropriation for the state department of labor be made for the establishment of labor be made for the purpose of coercing it to employ union labor, either.

The committee on sanitation submitted a resolution condemning Commissioner Williams for his inactivity, and for his neglect as to the foul conditions in this city; mattress shops. It was adopted.

James L. Barry, of the Actors, and C. Reed, of the Flectricians were nominated for president, and Charles Shay, of the Stage Employes, was nominated for vice president of the C. F. U.

FERRY MEN TO WRITE

OUT GRIEVANCES

At the conclusion of the hearing before Deputy Commissioner of Docks Cresson in Montatan reservals, in which the union label, meaning plaintiff thereby.

The condition of the hearing before Deputy Commissioner of Docks Cresson in Montatan reservals, in which the union label, meaning plaintiff thereby.

"But nothing herein contained is to be construed to prevent peaceable strikes except those directed against customers or prospective customers of plaintiff for the purpose of injur-ing or interfering with plaintiff's good will, trade or business."

TEA.

Railway Rates

as now increased may check suburban travel to the city, but one can put something towards the fare by using the tea

CEYLON TEA

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cus

JUDGE REFUSED TO HAVE PALM READ

Chief Magistrate Kempner Put Palmist Cheira Under Bonds.

Chief Magistrate Kempner, Chief Magistrate Aemphet, of Brooklyn, evidently doesn't believe in palmistry. Anyway he wouldn't allow his palm to be read yesterday at the trial of Cheira, a Brooklyn palmist who has long held forth at Brighton

Magistrate Kempner after li to the testimony put Cheira under bonds of \$500 to "keep the peace" for six months. This will permit him to open business, he remarked, on July 6 at the beach, though he regretted he would have to miss the July 4 crowd. "Palmistry is not the device of a charlatan," said former Assistant Dis-

charjatan, said former assistant bis-trict Attorney Carrao in pleading Chiera's cause. "It was studied and practiced by the eminent philosophers of the ages—by Plato and Aristotle, by La Vega and Victor Hugo and Charles Bell. It is a science that enables a man to know himself and guar against his follies and besetting sin It is most earnestly to be hoped that your honor will not undertake the responsibility of saying that Aristotle and the long line of distinguished men who have used palmistry were fakers, or stupid and imbecile.

"The defendant never pretended to be a fortune teller. He can merely read the indications of the future from the indications of the future from the hand. We ask, if you please, very respectfully, the privilege of studying the lines and conformation of your honor's own hand. It may be that we shall find there that you are destined to be put on the Supreme Court bench."

bench."
"I do not care to know what the future may be expected to have it store for me." said the magistrate.

Said She'd Make Fine Detective.

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Mrs. Sarah Webb, employed by the police to help them hunt fortune tellers, said that when she went to Cheira's place at 515 Fulton street on December 15 she told him her name and age, and said she was a stenographer in a department store.

"He told me," she said, "that I had heart trouble and other atliments. He said that within the next nine years I would have to undergo a very serious operation, not necessarily fatal. Then he said to me that from my hand he would advise me' to give up stenography and get employment as a detective."

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Magistrate Kempner had to rap for order to put down the laugh in the courtroom at Mrs. Webb's expense. She also told how the palmist described her character and told her that she ought to marry a middle aged man and have three children. She told him that a man with the letter "J" in his name was coming back into her life.

Cheira took the stand and offered a chart of the hand in evidence. He said that he had diagnosed Mrs. Webb's ailments more from her face than her hands. He laid great stress on his art as an exact science and said that he had written books and articles on the subject.

When the magistrate announced the decision, Cheira, whose right name is Patrick Delancey, said that he would carry the case to the highest court in the state.

MAYOR ACCUSED IN A DIVURCE CASE

TO LABOR UNIONS

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 6.—Under Sheriff Robert M. Heath, of Hackensack, this afternoon served papers in divorce proceedings upon Mrs. William H. Gaul, of Ridgefield Park, wife of Bay Gaul, whom homes are located in Hackensack and Paterson, Mayor William W. Smith, of Bogota, a man of family, is named as co-respondent. Ex-Assistant Prosecutor John S. Mackay, counsel for Mrs. William W. Smith, of Bogota, a man of family, is named as co-respondent. Ex-Assistant Prosecutor John S. Mackay, counsel for Mrs. Gaul, when shown the papers in the divorce proceedings, declared them to be the most remarkable he had ever have done, and it is unlawful.

"Not a specific date or place of the alleged wrongdoings is mentioned in the papers," said Lawyer Mackay. Mrs. Gaul, who is attractive and a member of the mixed choir of the First

Reformed Church, Hackensack, denounced the action of her husband in bringing divorce proceedings. Smith is manager of the American Pa-

per Company's extensive plant at Bogo and he is a member of the church which Mrs. Gaul sings.

HERBERT REMANDED **BACK TO TOMBS**

Walter Herbert, recently reles from the Tombs on a writ of habeau from the Tombs on a writ of habeas corpus after having been tried twice without result for an alleged conspiracy to aid in the promotion of the candidacy of the Democrats of the last general election, was yesterday remanded back to the Tombs by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

pellate Division of the Supreme Court.

When Herbert was first tried the jury disagreed. The second trial came to an abrupt end by the withdrawal of a juror by the court after the prosecution had laid before the court information "of certain actions upon the part of two of the jurors."

It was Herbert's representation that he was being illegally restrained of his liberty, and his allegation that the judge had no legal right to end his second trial as he did without any further cause than that a man was seen conversing with the two jurors, that he got out of jail. The higher court now holds the trial justice had a perfect right to "se his discretion in ending the trial, and directs the rearrest of Herbert.

CHARGED, WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Acting on complaint of Hattle Mitchell, of Malden, federal officers today relided the offices of the Inter-trust Security Company, and took into custody Victor M. Well, the president, charging him with using the United States mails with intent to defraud.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioney Hayes and pleased not guilty. He furnished ball is \$1,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The United States army in the Philippines is new growing potatess for its own con-temption, according to the report of Brigadier General John J. Pershing, in command of the department of Mindanae, which was issued today.



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USE BOWERS' BRIEF

To Rest Case for Employers' Liability Act on Dead Man's Logic.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- On the logic of the dead the Department of Justice will rest its case of upholding the protection of the living, extended by the employers' liability act of Con-

gress.

The department today sent to the Supreme Court the brief of the late Lioyd W. Bowers, solicitor general, in defense of this act of Congress. Tacked to the brief was a tribute to Bower

It read:

"The foregoing brief was prepared
by the late solicitor with his accustomed care and ability. In order that
it may properly be before the court
it may properly be before the court tomed care and ability. In order that it may properly be before the court I adopt it and ask its consideration." The act which Bowers defended was passed in 1908 to replace the employers 'liability act, just declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because it applied to intrastate commerce as well as to interstate commerce as well as to interstate the law as a legitimate exercise of Congress over interstate commerce. The constitutionality of the act has been raised in at least three cases before the court. These will come on for oral argument in the Supreme Court in a few days.

BLAME FIREWORKS HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO DEATHS ON HEARST

Court Decides City May Collect From Editor Damages Paid.

The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court ordered yesterday a new trial of the suit brought by the city against William R. Hearst to recover the amount of a judgment the city had to pay to the widow of Dennis Shea, one of the persons killed by the fire-works explosion in Madison Square on the night of the election in November, 1962. the amount of a judgment the city had to pay to the widow of Dennis Shea, or of the persons killed by the fireworks explosion in Madison Square on the night of the election in November, 1902.

The lower court dismissed the city's complaint, but the higher tribunal to the street of the street of

aint, but the higher tribuns complaint, but the higher tribunal holds that Hearst, as presidet of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, having in charge the proposed

Clubs, having in charge the proposed fireworks celebration, may be held personally liable.

"It was alleged," said the Appellate Court, "in the complaint in the Shea case, that the exhibition of fireworks in question was dangerous, wrongful and unlawful, and consti-

wrongful and unlawful, and constituted a public nulsance.

"Whether it was such a nuisance
was one of the issues involved in the
scion and submitted to a jury, and
the verdict against the city necessarily
implies a finding that the exhibition
was wrongful and illegal.

"We have it, therefore, settled that
Shea was killed in consequence of the
wrongful and illegal act of the association, of which defendant (Hearsts
was president.

"The general rule is that a munic-

was president.

"The general rule is that a municipality which has been obliged to pay a claim on account of damages sustained by an individual in consequence of a nutsance in the highway, may recover against the person who was primarily responsible for the wrong which caused the injuries."

A number of other suits, involving a considerable sum which the city had to pay, as a result of the explosion, hinge on the Shea case, and the city will now probably bring an action against Hearst to recover on all of them.

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Rrilla Warfare

rectos Engage Bloody Diaz Troops in Many Small Fights.

PASO, Tex., Jan. 6 .- The Mexirectos today burned a bridge sario and stopped the first of Madera bound for Chi-

ssengers and mail and it did line since the battle of Cerro on December 11, except the trains sent through since last

ops sent south from El Paso y got through as far as the extends without any molestatic Casas Grandes, a hundred of fere sent out to Janos, where rais lighting on Monday when el leader, Guerrero, was killed. It passenger train since the line to no December 22 was sent to no December 23 was sent this afternoon, carrying almost sengers who had been matter of the sent to no December 24 was to the fact to no December 25 was sent to no December 26 was paid cash for the Bupplies which were taken.

The state commensation of Greater New York recommends that an increased appropriation be made to the state department of labor for the creation of the provision of not pervention of industrial accisolution of the provision of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution of the provision of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a division on the prevention of industrial accisolution state of the state department of a division of the prevention of the preven here since the cutting of the

throughout the United States g upon their countrymen to re-and join them. El Paso is flooded the documents, which open with eclaration that "for thirty years ple of Mexico have been in on of servitude."

es from | Sonora today state the insurrectos are gaining th there and that Palomas, the er home of Ramon Corral, vice dent of Mexico, is practically in

Marion L. Williams and O. L. Neer. selps Dodge interests have their big they would go back to work, and sper mines and smelter, say horses, mas saddles and powder have been set being made with Wichert and their ranch hands are quitting to in the revoltosos.

Francisco Portillo, mayor of Juares, but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but that they wanted to grant all the demands but they wanted to grant

ly asking those who are willing to colunteer to protect the town against the rebels to register at his office. Only federal employes had registered

EXICO CITY, Jan. 6 .- Dispatches rom Chihuahus received today state hat General Navarro, the federal sommander, has progressed as far as a series in his march to Ciudad Guerrero. He expects to meet the insprectors in a short time, and a bat-Chihuahua received today state take place in or near the small town of Santa Tomas. The Shoe Workers' Industrial Union will hold a meeting at 308 Fulton will hold a meeting

Cludad Guerrero is located on a lain and cannot be defended except y a large force anxious to give battle the open country. Santa Tomas i ated among the mountains near a which, though not dangerous like lapaso, would be difficult of passage well defended. General Luque with his force of

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federals has reached Falomir, the present terminus of the Kanasa City and Mexican Southern railway, from this place he will pruceed immédiately by forced marches against the Maderista, who are intrenched at Ojinaga, in the state of Chinanua. It is understood that another force of government troops has been sent by way of Juarez. Thence it will proceed south and attack the rebels in the rear.

ceed south and attack the rebels in the rear.

A detachment of federals under Colonel Excudero is marching against Cusiburiachic, where a Barge body of Diaz's opponents is said to be in con-

trol.

Colonel Arumendi, with his regiment, has had a fight with rebels at Santa Cruz del Rossirio. The rebels lost two killed and six wounded, while seven of their men were made prisoners.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 6.—A letter received here from Guaymas, Sonora. says that the insurrectos have appeared in the Sahuaripa and Mayor river districts in that state, but have in no way interfered with mining or other industries there. They have captured Yecoral and Trinidad in the Sahuaripa district, also a few other smaller towns, but have retained the same civil officers in power, merely tearing up their old commissions from Diaz and issuing new ones from Madero.

by the rebels. It followed the train just twenty-four hours. It the no opposition as far as Casas

the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, be taken at finy time. Yacora that it issued a statement yesterday saying be taken at finy time. Yacora that the strike pending against the Trinidad, in that state, in the time of Wichart & Gardiner Schonec. ipa district, and several small firm of Wichert & Gardiner, Schenecses along the Mayo river are in tady and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, had been settled and that all the strikers would return to work.

The strikers at their headquarters, Marion L. Williams and O. L. Neer, adding near Nacozari, where the 73 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, denied that being Dodge interests have their big they would go back to work, and

long as he did not make any reduction in the prices.

The strikers turned down this proposition and the conference ended with no results. It was reported at the strike headquarters yesterday that a truckload of gas stoves, cots, cooking utensils, and food had been brought into the Cousin shop and that the firm intends to board and keep their scabe inside.

The Shoe Workers' Industrial Union

HELD TILL MONDAY

The ladies' waist firm of Hourwitz & Hourwitz, of Mercer street, some 150 of whose employes are on strike, seemed On Thursday they arrested Corti, an assistant organiser of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers

Union.

A strike against the Hourwitz & Hourwitz firm has been on for some time. As the firm had to finish out some work they started a branch slrop in West Hoboken. Upon learning this the Waist Makers' Union sent Corti to West Hoboken to try to persuade some italian girls there not to scab on the New York strikers. Corti saw two of the girls and pleaded with them.

The girls at first seemed attentive. Later, however, at the instigation of some one in the shop, they told Corti to come around to their house the next day and explain matters there.

to come around to their house the next day and explain matters there. As Corti was approaching their house he was arrested and taken to the town hall in West Hoboken, where he was charged with threatening the girls. At the hearing yesterday the girls contradicted each other, and the justice remanded Corti until Monday. Attorney Harry Carless, from Newark was retained by the union to defend Corti when the case comes up again Monday.

GRANTED PENSION

\$72 a Month as Reward for Submit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A pension of \$72 a month was granted John R. Rissinger by a bill passed by the house today as a reward for his submission to yellow fever experiments. Rissinger was a soldier in an Indiana regiment in Cuba and he allowed himself to be bitten by yellow fever mesquitoes.

Through his bravery the fact that mosquitoes carry the germ of the tropical disease was established.

HOWARD WAIST CO.

SETTLES ITS STRIKE.

The strike against the Howard Waist Company, 232 West 18th street, was called off by the Waist Makers' Union yesterday, when the firm settled its difficulties with the cutters.

The firm granted the demands of its 150 girl waist, makers some time ago, but the girls refused to go to work until the firm also settled with the cutters in its employ, who had grievances of their, own which they wanted adjusted.



Testchester Clothing Co.

pensation Asks for Rec-

The Joint Conference on Workingmen's Compensation has issued the following statement to labor organizations in New York:

On Thursday, January 5, 1911, a committee of the Joint Conference on Workingmen's Compensation appeared before the New York state commission on employers' liability, the prevention of industrial accidents, etc., and supplemented the previous recommendations of the conference for a compensation law with the following recommendation for the prevention of industrial accidents:

The Joint Conference on Workingmen's Compensation of Greater New York recommends that an increased appropriation be made to the state

a suncient start of inspectation of said division effective.

The state commission, having considered the above recommendation at length, and desiring to secure evidence in its support, requested your representatives to secure from the various trades represented in the joint conference answers to the following

dents?
5. What in your judgment is the best way to lead working men and women to take proper precautions against accident?

against accident?

Please answer each of these questions separately. Make your answers full and clear. Be specific.

We workers cannot hope to get right legislation to safeguard us in life and limb unless we make our demands known, and back them up with our reasons. Please do not delay? Sand your answers in at once to F. S. TOMLIN.

Secretary Joint Labor Conference.

1360 Bergen street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHINESE OFFICIAL QUITS.

cations. The resignation has been accepted and today Sheng Kung-Pao was appointed to the office.

ARRANGED BY THE

FORWARD

ASSOCIATION

COPS AND COURTS

to Send a Picket to

Magistrate O'Reilly in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yestermakers who were arrested Thursday after a fight started by thugs, near the Greenpoint Metllic Bed Company, under \$100 bail each for the Special

When Miss Pankhurst appeared on the platform part of the audience gasped in astonishment and said: "Did you ever?" or words to that effect. Miss Pankhurst was garbed in a simple that of the cops that, they were picketing the shop, but they were picketing the shop, but they were held on general principles. Getting jealous of the deeds of their fellow cops on duty pear the Greenpoint bed company, the police around the Weisglass Atlas Bed Company, Java and West streets, also arrested four strikers while on picket duty near the shops. The strikers were peacefully walking near the shops when the cops, accompanied by a scab, arrested Max Borig, Julius Lipman, Hyman Himelstein and Carl Benowitz.

The scab charged them with committing an assault on him. The strikers were taken over to New York and held in \$500 ball each for examinal held in \$500 ball eac

BY SHOE STRIKERS

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Wichert Strike Is Declared

Over—Men Say

Not So.

George Behrends, here

George Behrends, here

George Behrends, here

Not So.

Was support, requested your to secure from the various trades represented in the joint conference answers to the following questions:

1. What are the special dangers of your trade? In answering this question, cover conditions in the factories and other places such as tunnels, buildings, etc., where you work; machines that you operate and their dangers, and labor conditions such as the employment of inadequately trained men, etc.

2. What safety devices can you work means the suggest to lessen these dangers of the strikers ment of the

insults which are being beaped upon the fight will be discussed.

WATERBURY MAN DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 6.—
Twelve-yeor-old William Mansfield ites in a dying condition at 8 K Mary's in the abdomen, inflicted by Louis Stapleton, who did not know the revolver was abdomen, inflicted by Louis Stapleton, who did not know the revolver in the abdomen, who did not know the revolver was abdomen, who did not know the revolver was abdomen, who did not know the revolver in the abdomen, who did not know the revolver in the abdomen, who did not know the revolver in the abdomen, inflicted by Louis Stapleton, who is twenty, and William F. Pollard, nineteen, who owned the pistol, were held in \$5,000 ball each to await the outcome of the little fellow's injury.

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MAMMOTH

Want the Ballot for

fragettes" of Fifth avenue and vicinity day held the six striking brass bed who automobiled to Carnegie Lyceum

exactly what they expected.

When Miss Pankhurst appeared on
the platform part of the audience
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gan to speak that the contrast between her and her audience came out most strongly.

Not for Conversation.

She told her audience that in England and the suffragettes are not notoriety seekers, as the newspaperss both in England and women largely from the middle classes, who work for their living in factories, in mines and mills, as well as in the home, and who want the hellot not us a topic for pink tea conversations, but the for protection. This was shock No. 1. The ballot, she said, is needed by the women of England to level down the great industrial injustices, injuries and insults which are being beaped upon the women wage earners of Great Britsin. It is needed to protect the women against shameless availabilitation. Manhattan Avenue Court this morning.

The cops have united with the bosses to break the strike. They kept the strikers moving and would not let them come near the shop. The strikers will file complaints with the commissioner about the activity of the Cops in the strike against the Empire Bed Company, Grove and 13th streets, Jersey City, is in full swing. The factory is absolutely tied up.

Max Flotchin, of 192 Greene street, Brooklyn, the proprietor of the hall where the strikers assemble, balled out the strikers. The strikers will hold a special meeting this afternoon and ways and means of carrying on insults which are being heaped upon insults which are being heaped u

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wick avenue. Brooklyn, at 8 o'ch tonight. Matters of great importan are to be discussed and all members of the present. In prominent in the labor movement scheduled to address the meeting.

entitled.

Among the things woman suffrage would do. Miss Panishurst concluded, would he to clevate family life. Votes for women would improve their economic conditions and with improved economic conditions woman would no longer "marry a home," but would marry men whom they could respect.

respect.
Miss Pankhurst was introduced by Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union.

BATTLE IN BILBAO AT LERROUX BANQUET

Socialists Accuse Republican Leader, and Civil Guards Charge Crowds.

BILBAO, Jan. 6.—The arrival here today of Deputy Lerroux, the well known radical, was the signal for the breaking out of tremendous disturbances. The authorities, however, had anticipated trouble and troops were quartered in all the streets and strong detachments of the civil guards were patrolling every-

where.

There was a large crowd of Radicals at the station to receive Lerroux and when he arrived he was greeted with "vivus" and the singing of the "Marseillaise." A great meeting had been scheduled to be held at the jai alai court or frentes.

scheduled to be held at the jai alai court or frenton.

On the march to this place the Socialists, who were out in force, hooted Lerroux and his followers, to whom they threw leafets with pictures, calling them betrayers of Ferrer and accusing Lerroux of having kept for his own use funds that had been subscribed for the atle of the striking smelter workers, and likewise accusing him of having misappropriated funds belonging to the treasury of the empryonic republic.

Many personal encounters took place and the fighting soon became general. The civil guards took a hand in the row, using their clubs freely, and after many heads had been broken a semblance of order was restored.

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ommendations.

men, etc.

2. What safety devices can you suggest to lessen these dangers?

3. What legislation do you advovate to lessen these dangers?

4. What in your judgment is the best way to induce employers to adopt proper safeguards against accidents?

5. What in your judgment.

PEKING, Jan. 6.—Because of his failure to enjoy the confidence and support of the grand council Tang Shao-Yi has taken advantage of an illness to resign from the presidency of the ministry of posts and communi-

SET UPON STRIKERS SOME JOLTS IN STORE

Protection.

It is possible that the "parlor suf-

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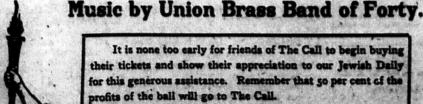
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CHARGES AGAINS WHITMAN REFERRED

Dix Turns Over Cowen's Allegations to Attorney General.

ALBANY, Jan. 6. - Sidney Cowen's charges against District Attorney Whitman, of New York county, with a petition asking for Whitman' removal, were referred today to the attorney general for examination as to form. The governor will take no action until a report is made by the attorney general.

The governor said the came in last evening's mail after he had left the executive chamber.

Cowen's petition contains seven distinct charges. In his first count he states that about a year ago a well known attorney of this city committed forgery by altering, editing, and falsifying an original record of the Supreme Court. Cowen declares that the alteration of the court record was done for the purpose of defeating the recovery of about \$7,000 by the petitioner by deceiving the Supreme Court.

The petition says that on three OPEN DISCUSSION forgery were placed before Whitman and that he was furnished with the and that he was furnished with the names and addresses of witnesses who could testify to the facts presented. Cowen says that he saked that the law he put in motion and an indictment found, but, according to the petition, Whitman "refused point blank so to do."

Escape of Jewel Burglars.

The second charge is that on or about March 26 1916, three notorious burstless and all round crooks were arrested in New York county on compling of Samuel E. Ullian, a jeweler of Boston, Mass., and Benjamin Saranson, a jeweler of New Haven, Conn., and arraised by central office detectives before. City, Magistrate Peter T. Barlow in Jefferson Market Court, charged with larceny and burglary.

Cowen charges that although the prisoners were held for forty-eight hours for examination, no one appeared before the magistrate on behalf of the state.

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half of the state.

Cowen then says that in sharp contrast to his lack of action in the case of the lawyer who committed forgery the District Attorney, in the spring of 1910; indicted Jacob Rouss, a lawyer, for the same offense, that of altering a Supreme Court record. Whitman, he says, was so anxious to obtain a

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Culpable Negligence.

The next count in the petition cites the case of Edward T. Rosenheimer, tried and acquitted for the killing of Grace Hough. Cowen says that the case was turned over to Assistant District Attorney Maynard and he declares that the culpable negligence of Maynard in conducting the case excited public comment and ridicule.

Cowen next called Whitman to account for not prosecuting the proprietor of a newspaper who last summer printed a cartoon with the caption "A New Barker on the Job," which "exposed Mayor Gaynor to hatred, contempt, ridicule and obloquy."

Charge five states that Whitman as appointed and "knowingly retains a the employ of the county of New ork as one of its attorneys for the copic of the state, one who is the issee of a saloon in Manhattan where quor selling, hand book business and etting have been carried on, and which resort has been conducted con-

betting have been carried on, and which resort has been conducted continuously during the past year under the name of the said attorney." Cowen them charges the District Attorney with neglecting to place on trial John H. Tyson, indicted two years ago for killing Olaf Gunderson by running over him with an automobile.

The last count in the petition cites that "during the whole of the past year there has been conducted at 24 Nassau street, a law office managed by two lawyers. Almuth C. Vandiver, a partner of Mr. Whitman, and John G. Dyer, who together there pursue the business of a district attorney. They are in no way connected in an official or statutory capacity with the administration of the criminal law in New York county."

ON OUTLAW'S DEATH

Government's Counsel Tries to Excuse Use of Military.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Wayne E. Baxter. the East London coroner, opened the inquest today on "two persons unknown" who lost their lives in the burning of the house on Sidney street, Stepney, on Tuesday, after the battle between the police and soldiers and the two supposed outlaws, Fritz and Peter the Painter.

Mr. Bodkins, counsel for the treasury, made a lengthy statement which was largely occupied with a defense of the measures adopted by the authorities on that occasion. He claimed that the bulk of the police who had been assembled in the vicinity of the building were employed in restraining the enormous crowd which had been attracted to the scene. Mr. Bodkins stated that comparatively few of the police were immediately concerned in overcoming armed resistance.

Counsel for the government excused the employment of the military on the ground that the police were not armed with weapons as powerful as those of the men who were in the house and which it was knewn the latter had

Mr. Bodkins also claimed that the police were unacquainted with the use of such weapons and for this reason the Scots Guards were called on to deal with a "wholly exceptional and terribly dangerous" state of affairs.

After hearing the identice of physicians and several fremen who were present during the battle the inquiry was adjourned until next Monday.

There is a theory abroad that the S-shaped cuts discovered on the face of Beron, the murdered French Jew landlord of some of the terrorists implicated in the Houndsditch murders, represents "szpion," the Polish word for "spy."

TO LEARN "CAUSES OF POVERTY AND CRIME"

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.-Kansas City is the last of the large cities in which charities have been centralized without a "social survey." The main reason for a social survey such as now is planned is to ascertain the causes of poverty and crime. The result of the first great survey in the United States. in Pittsburg, was to astonish the people of Pittsburg more than persons living

"It is impossible to tell either the extent of poverty from surface indications or the causes of crime from data gathered in existing channels," says L. A. Halbert, of the board of public welfare. "I have no doubt reformative and corrective work will be done usily after the survey is

The board already has four investiga tors at work on housing conditions. The district under investigation contains about 18,000 dwellings een investigated.

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ard Oil and Tobacco

Trust Decisions.

In Wall Street yesterday the copper

ties under Anaconda and the merge

OSTEND, Jan. 6.-The aviator's

cap and goggles which were found in the sea near Middlekerke yesterday have been identified by a friend as those of Cecil S. Grace, the lost Brit-

the Belgian frontier and back to the

French port. He was competing for the Baron de Forest prize of \$20,000

for the English aviator who made the

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charging him with stealing \$207,000 from the Washington Savinks Bank, of which he was president. These, added to the indictment found last week charging Robin with the theft of \$80,-000 from the same institution, bring the amount he is accused of taking from the Washington up to about \$207,000. This in all probability does not represent the entire amount of Robin's thefts from the savings bank. for the grand jury has not finished its examination of Robin's dealings with Big Combine to Follow Standthe Washington. The operations which

Bank have yet to be gone into. While the grand jury was digging into the financial side of Robin's history, District Attorney Whitman was having interpreters translate a large shares listed were strong, in decided number of letters said to have been contrast to the action of the lake written by Robin and his sister, Dr. copper shares in Boston following the Louise Robinovitch, to Mr. and Mrs. contrast to the action of the lake Herman Rabinovitch, of 361 Bushannouncement of the merger under wick avenue. Brooklyn, who say they are the parents of Robin and his sis-Calumet and Hecla. While Boston

led to the closing of the Northern

calumet and Hecla. While Boston speculators disliked the merger plan, speculators in copper shares here regard it as another step toward a merger of all the big copper companies and were enthusiastic over the coppers accordingly.

Last year when the street was provided with daily stories of a proposed big copper merger, following the merger of the Amalgamated properties under Anaconda and the merger

"My Dear Parents."

merger of the Amalgamated properties under Anaconda and the merger of the Guggenheim companies, not even the most enthusiastic tipster ventured to assert that conservative old Calumet and Hecla would go in.

It is very much to be doubted if the Calumet and Hecla management would consider such a step now, Nevertheless, the absorption of other lake companies is a deviation from the policy of "extreme conservatism," and, if the companies win the tobacco and Standard Oil casses, the talk of a big merger will certainly be revived with Calumet and Hecla figuring in the gossip.

Some people figuring in the coppers think that William Ellis Corey will be found actively interested in the copper merger in case the Supreme Court decisions make a merger legal. Mr. That the railways of the country still have some iron and steel busing a roads had given orders for the monumement yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monumement yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monumement yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monumement yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monumement yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders for the monument yesterday that the Harriman roads had given orders were an once; don't wa

new rails had been settled. It is probable that formal announcement of his matter will be forthcoming in a short time.

It is expected that the meeting of steel manufacturers in this city next week will be one of the most largely attended ever held. Every company of any consequence will have one or more representatives at the meeting, and it is planned to have the conferences extend over a period of three days. so much business is there to be transacted.

Undoubtedly the most important issue to arise before the meeting will be the question of a radical cut in prices. Up to the present there has been a gradual shading of prices in everything but rails, until the average price scale is not far above that following the declaration of the open market in the early part of 1909. As to whether or not the conferences will decide upon a drastic cut opinious differ, but it is considered certain that the United States Steel Corporabeen a gradual shading of prices in everything but rails, until the average price scale is not far above that fol-lowing the declaration of the open market in the early part of 1909. As to whether or not the conferences will decide upon a drastic cut opin-ons differ, but it is considered certain that the United States Steel Corpora-tion will oppose such action.

"P. S.—My faithful mother, if you can send me a Christmas present to the child I think it will be very well. All get presents and they will be satisfied to receive also something. You have sent me a big present of \$25. Why should you not send something to the child? Your loving thing to the child? Your loving tain letters and valuables worth \$50,000. CAP FOUND IN SEA

The allusions in the letters to persons and places were not explained yesterday. These letters and many like them will be sent to the grand jury by District attorney Whitman in connection with Dr. Louise Robinovitch's affidavit, made when she applied to the Supreme Court to have her brother adjudged incompetent, that she and her brother. Edward L. Robinson, are Robin's only next of kin.

When controlled with the Rahinovice is the seeking a check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and they declared the seeking as check of the missing base and the seeking as the seeking as check of the missing base and the seeking as check of the missing base and the seeking as the s ish aviator. Grace has not been seen or heard of since December 22, when he reascended at Calais to cross the English channel after he had flown to When confronted with the Rabino-vitches on Thursday. Dr. Louise Robinovitch denied that she even knew them, adding that she might have met them some time in Brooklyn.

DOG BIT HIM: TINY BOY DIES OF FRIGHT

Richard A. Walsh, eight years old OTTAWA. Ontario, Jan. 6.—In spite of the fact that Canadians refer derisively to gum chewing as an obnoxious American habit, letters patent were issued by the secretary of state here today incorporating the Canadian Chewang Gum Company, Ltd., with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The company's head office died in convulsions on Thursday night at his home, 1363 Fulton street, Brooklyn, through verrot, as believed, of hydrophobia following the bite of a dog on the right leg while he was playing in front of his home on December 18.

The bite was a slight one. The wound was cauterized at St. John's Hospital and the boy returned to his home. His parents felt no slarm and sent him to

The boy, however, worried considerably over the dog bite and if he happened to see a dog on his return from school would become frightened and reach bome in an excited condition. His nervousness steedily increased and a few days are became to promounced that Dr. F. C.



PROGRAM AT PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS UNDER MAHLER

By Harry Chapin Plus

Three new works representative of the contemporary French school of Mahler, directing the Philharmoni Society. The first of these, a suite for orchestra (opus 9), of Georges Enesco,

identified with the modern French idea in music, while adhering generally to orthodox principles, displayed many many individualistic traits and a mastery of construction in the latter day style that were productive of effects of sure beauty, his harmonics being of exceptional warmth and richness. Claude Debussy's "Iberia," the second of his three "Images Pour Orchestra. of which the third is the now familia: "Rondes de Printemps," affects to pic-ture in the detached and fragmentary tonal colorings peculiar to this com poser, vivid impressions of Spanish life and feeling; the work made its certain purely intellectual appeal, but wanted the voluptuous langour and alluring continuity of tone that have come to be fixedly associated with musical delineations of Spanish sub-jects. Quite the most attractive of the new offerings was an "Ode a la Mu-sique," scored by Emanuel Charbrier, two decades ago, for the dedication of a house in Paris wherein Charbrier and his friend Rostand had planned to give a series of musical entertain-ments. The exquisite creation—for voices, drafted from the ranks of the MacDowell Chorus and, as soloist, Edmond Clement, the young French tenor of the Opera Comique, Paris. who last year appeared in the Frenci opera performances at the Metropoli-tan Opera House and the New Theaoperas by Edouard Lalo and Jules Massenet—the aubade from "Le Roi from "Manon"—rendered by M. Clement, Charbrier's orchestral rhap-sody, "Espana," and the suite "L'Arlesienne," No. 1, of Georges Bizet,

who is best known as the composer of "Carmen," were the remaining numbers of the brilliant program. The latter was featured by the interpola tion of three choral excerpts from det. These chorales were intoned by the MacDowell Chorus, of both mer

the MacDowell Chorus, of both men and women.

Hierahilis' isefficed and spirituelle in its hymning quality of expression, the 'Ode a la Musique' was most sympathatically rendered, and M. Clement's execution of lite solo passages was supremely artistic, his shading and emphasis of tone and purity of diction being noteworthy. In the operatic excerpts, too, his work was of commanding finese. The chorus essayed with fine exactitude the ensemble intonation in both the Charbrier and Piset offerings.

The orchestral presentations of Enesco's suite. Debusy's "Iberia" and the Charbrier rhapsody, "Espana, were remarkable for their dignity and grace of treatment. Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, unfortunately, was subjected to somewhat of ruthlessness in the reading accorded it; however, the many hundreds of lovers of the music of the French, assembled in the big hall, manifested their delight at the relative position of importance accorded the Bizet masterpiece by Mahler in a program of representative French music, which will be repeated, with the same soloist and choral support, in the New Brooklyn Academy of Music, tomorrow afternoon.

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Adams Express Company, shot his
wife and killed himself at their home
early this morning. Mrs. Beckman
is in a critical condition and may not
live.

Mrs. Beckman is said to have told
her husband that she was going to the
theater, with her sister last night.
Beckman learned that this was untrue
and with a loaded revolver waited for
his wife's return. At 12:20 o'clock she
entered the house. Beckman found her
in the kitchen. He fired upon her
three times, each shot taking effect.
Then he sent a bullet through his
head and fell dead across his wife's
body.

first performance in this city in Carnegie Music Hall yesterday afternoon
and Tuesday evening, by Gustsy
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Old. Hearing the shots, they ran to the front window and their screams brought the police. This crime me the third of its kind in two days.

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SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 6.—Blasting by miners employed by the Pennsyl-vania Coal Company working the sur-face vein, near Pittston Junction this morning, uprooted two trolley and telephone poles, throwing the high ten-sion cables of the trolley company on top of the "new" telephone wires, the heavy voltage passing through the circuit, setting fire to the switchboard at Moosic exchange and doing other

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The board of astimates is confront-with the necessity of pruning the nounts asked for by the several de-streament heads to the extent of a saled over \$1.400.000, on account of thortago referred to and the fact thortago referred to and the fact the creament of the country years ago have been anded from time to time until the went time, and must be paid now.

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BIG FIRE LEAVES MINNEAPOLIS DARK

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 6 .- Two men are in the City Hospital seriously injured, the half million dollar plant of the Minneapolis General Electric Company is a total loss and the great-er part of the city, including the down-town district, is without electric light or power today as the result of an ex-plosion and resulting fire early today. of each department are the explosion resulted from an actual of these fluores is a board.

Three minutes after the firemen ar-rived the roof of the plant fell in. Sixteen engine companies, by hard work, prevented the fire from spreading to the Pillsbury "A" flour mill, the largest in the world.

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PLAINS, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The members of the gentle processor.

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or being a medal of honor to the two masked "stick up" men who, early today, held Police Sergeant Jordan up at the points of revolvers, compelled him to open the town vault, and then him to open the town vault, and then him to the village jail and the carrying away of the huge chunks are to the carrying away of the huge chunks are to the carrying away of the huge chunks. of the gentle profession of highway hawk river it will be extremely difficult robbery and safeblowing will probably if not impossible to move the huge jam vote a medal of honor to the two of ice which is piled to considerable

looked him in a cell white they took a leisurely departure.

The incident took place in the town hall. The masked men made the po-liceman do the "yesge" act, and when they found no money they got peeved they found no money they got peeved and "jugged" the guardian of the law A miner heard Jordan's shouts from his cell and released him, but the gur men had a few hours' start. A posse aiding the state constabulary, is hunt-

4 WORKERS RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY TRAIN

CONNELLEVILLE. Pa., Jan. 6. men were instantly killed today when the Duquesne Limited passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio, bound from New York to Pittsburg, ran them down in the Winbarton tunnel, near here. The then were all employes of the Western Maryland railroad

The dend: Ben C. Querney, foreman of track gang: Louis Legion, negro track worker, and two unidentified track

The men were on their way to work when they were struck by the train while walking through the tunnel. '.ue two unidentified men were so badly mutilated unidentified men were so hadly mutilated they could not be recognised, but identification checks in their pockets showed they were employes of the Western Mary-land railroad.

AUSTRIA YIELDS TO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Ambassador Kerens today telegraphed the State Department that an agreement satisfactory to the Vacuum Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard, has been signed by the Hungarian minister of finance.

All repressive measures are to be removed within eight days if the agreement is approved by the Hungarian cobinet.

Because the American oil refueries were more efficient than those in use by Hungarian produce: the latter were unable to compete with the Vacuum Oil Company. The government hald restrictions upon the American corporation which made jt almost impossible for it to do business. There is little doubt at the State Department that the Hungarian cabinet will agree to the removal of these obstacles.

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(OPEN EVENINGS.)

Church of the SCHEME TO MUZZLE **NEWSPAPER WRITERS**

Ohio Legislators Offended by Stories of Correspondents.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 6. - Senators Dean, of Sandusky county, and Huff-man, of Butler county, the ringleaders in the effort to muzzle the legreasons for their action.

By persistently presenting to the of these two corporation allies, the newspapers came very near defeating both of them for re-election. Nothing but an almost unprecedented ocratic landslide saved them.

Dean invented the scheme of requiring newspaper correspondents who are to report the proceedings of the senate to secure their creden. tials from the senate committee on privileges and elections, instead of from the lieutenant governor as here-tofore.

Dean, Huffman, Dore, Cetone, Shafbean, Huffman, Dore, Cetone, Starfer, and Yount comprise the Democratic majority on the committees that will appoint the members of the committee on privileges and elections. They can stack the committees of the they can deny the privilege of the secate to every newspaper man whose writings don't suit them.

se ate to every newspaper man whose writings don't suit them.

Dean, Huffman and their like oppose having their constituents know how they put in their time in the legislature, working for the special interests and against the people.

HERKIMER FEARS ICE JAM FLOOD

HERKIMER, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Division Superintendent Charles S. Barrett, of Syracuse, came here today to view the ice iam ledged in the Mohawk river and to devise means of relieving the village from the menace of a flood that threatens to devastate the community if a fortyeight hour thew should ensue while conditions remain as they are at preset Superintendent Barrett believes because of the lack of water in the Mo-

COOK'S RIVAL TO BE AN ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .-- Command appear before a subcommittee of the louse committee on naval affairs at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to present proofs to substantiation of his claim that he reached the North Pole. After this formality has been gone through with, it is probable that the subcommittee will recommend to the subcommittee will recommend to the full committee, which will concur, that Mr. Peary be placed on the re-tired list of the navy with the rank and pay of a rear admiral of the staff.

BOONVILLE MINERS START CO-OPERATIVE

coal miners of Boonville, Ind., are planning to run a co-operative store as a soluclothing, househoold supplies and miner; tollow the lecture, tools and supplies will be sold. The twenty storekeepers of Boonville do not know what the effect of the new store of officers for the second at 3:30 p.m. will be on their business.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue: "The Department of the Treasury," John C. Weish.

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue: "The Health of New York," Dr. Herman and contains, among other things, an and contains, among other things, an

Armstrong.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East
42d street: "Hydrogen and Oxygen,"
Professor Charles Baskerville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, of the Independe Liberal Congregation, begins tomorromorning a new series of lectures Berkeley Theater, West 44th streener Fifth avenue, on "Russia a Tolstox." This will prove to be a me interesting and instructive series interesting and instructive series of talks, as Mr. Frank has for years been a close student of Russia and her progress.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

ug that on which it is

The Call & compelled to ex The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of publishing news of this character at their notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Commides are advised, to d in their notices as far al

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Tonight the forum will inaugurate Saturday evening debates on imporvoters of their districts the records tant questions of the day, including party questions. The floor will be open to all, whether party members or not. Opponents of Socialism es pecially invited.

The subject for debate this evening is Comrade Haywood's statemen that "No Socialist can be a trade unionist." Read up the late issues of The Call on the subject and come to the meeting prepared to express ar

Branch 5. Attention:

The regular distribution of litera ture will be resumed by Branch 5 tomorrow morning. The work done last year was great in comparison to that of any previous period. At no time was the number of distributers greater than sixteen, very often far smaller. Yet 42,000 pamphlets were distributed from house to house and 50,000 at elevated and subway sta-

The amount of similar work done ever accomplished in Local New York. Let the start be a splendid showing of the fact that there is a greater number of actual workers in Branch 5 than anywhere else.

has raised our membership in good present. Eighteen months more of big fighting force of more than a thousand. With such a phalanx of trained pioneers, we shall, in 1912, be in a position to begin a campaign for the first time worthy of the name All Comrades living south of 198th under the auspices of the Young treet will assemble at 852 Columbus clalist League, of Williamsburg. street will assemble at \$52 Columbus evenue; those living south of 141st street, at our headquarters, 360 West 125th street, Room 8; those north of 141st street, at the Washington Heights Forum, 555 West 182d street, near Broadway. Members of committee on propaganda and elections will be at the various places to give instructions and assign districts. The distribution will begin at 10 a.m. K. HEIDEMANN.

At the last meeting of Circle 8, of the Young People's Socialist Federation, J. Fuchs gave a very interesting lecture on "Socialism-An acquisitio Not an Inheritance."

At the meeting tomorrow noming tions for officers will take place. A grand surprise is prepared for the

Y. P. S. F., Circle 24.

Tomorrow Dr. Anna Ingerman will cialist Federation, Circle 24, at 1461
Third avenue. This lecture will be an introduction to a course of lessons will be admitted.

When the federation is a course of lessons will be admitted. in Socialism. Dr. Ingerman has con-ducted study clubs, and all those who tion of the high cost of living. The for-tion of the high cost of living. The for-mulated plan for the store will be pre-mulated plan for the store will be pre-a thorough understanding of the prinmulated pian for the store will be pre-sented by a committee to each local union tonight. Shares of stock will be sold for \$5 and it is expected that a majority of the 600 miners in the city will help characters and musical program will literary and musical

> of officers for the general council and he circle will take place. It is hoped that every member will make it his or her duty to be present. Visitors are cordially invited. Admission free

The January Searchlight.

and contains, among other things, an Biggs.
Cooper Institute, Third avenue and article by George Allan England, an Sth. street: "Latin America." Albert interesting story of our national Constitution, its beginning, and its true Public Library, 121 East 58th street:

"Egypt," Prefessor Walter Scott Perry.
Public Library, 566 West 146th
street: "Scotch Music," Lewis W.

type Bullard: and several new density. thur Bullard; and several new depart teresting to all.

> members of the Inter-High School Socialist League, at the Rand School 112 East 19th street, and is intended to spread a knowledge of Socialist principles among high school students. Subscription price, 35 cents

The Inter-High School Socialist League Organiscs New Branch.

"Tall oaks from little scorns grow. Be it known to the general publi-that the Inter-High School Socialis

Green & Goldstein No. 298 GRAND STREET

League, grown to large proportions, has spread its branches. Not very long ago the league sent one of its members to Philadelphia ... fourish-

ing branch exists there now. On New Year's Day a hardy band set forth from 19th street, and reaching the Bronx Forum, 1863 Fultor aue, shut down the blinds over the gloomy outlook of a rainy day and helped to organize the Bronz Branch of the Inter-High School So-

The branch invites all high schostudents and others living in the vicinity of the Bronx to attend its meet ings, held every Sunday afterno Most active in the new organization i Miss Hannah Davis, who has bee trying for a long time to form a oung people's Socialist Club.

The league has good prospect to hear from any in a position to aid

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D .- At 615 Sixth avenue.

Incentive Under Social

A lecture on "Incentive Under So-cialism" will be delivered by B. Wolft this evening at 8 o'clock sharp, before the Students' Educational Club, of Brownsville, at the Hebrew Educational Society building, Pitkin avenu and Watkins street, room 6.

All are welcome. Opponents are especially invited.

20d A. D. Naturalization Bureau. The following is the secretary's re

During the week ended December street, 2:30 p.m. 31. 1910, the committee in charge was fairly busy with those who applied for help or assistance, either for the filing of applications for the declaration of intention or full naturalization. About 75 per cent of the applicants

had already declared their intentions to become citizens and will be ready to n.ake their applications for full naturalization as soon as they will have passed satisfactorily the classes in civics, where they receive as thorough a knowledge of the municipal, state and federal government as time and

The bureau is located in the head-The bureau is located in the nead-quarters of the Socialist party at 1775. Pitkin avenue, and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. Those who desire to become citizens or desire to declare their intention to become such, will receive help and as-

Williamsburg Young Socialist League. A literary and musical entertain-ment will take place tomorrow afterat 2:30 o'clock at New Plaz Havemeyer and Grand streets

The following will be the program The following will be the program, in part:
Piano solo, Dora Licheman; debate.
"Will Socialism Eliminate Poverty?"
affirmative, J. Fox; negative, L.
Bloomenthal; Socialist songs, Miss E.
L. Levy; address, Comrade S. Stodel;
violin solo, member of the club; comical recitations and dialogue, M. Firestine: dramatic dialogue, two chil-dren of the Ridgewood Socialist

All are welcome.

Young People's Socialistic, Education and Dramatic Club.

Last Sunday the Young People's S cialistic, Educational and Dramatic Club held a New Year's entertainment in room 20, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, a room 20, Brooms and the committee in charge great business the committee in charge empty, cere Misses Ihle, Petrizek and Rabor and Messrs. Moore, Fotschky and Preuss. The club members were allocated in the evening until the committee of the c and Messrs. Preuss.

This Sunday the club is to have lecture by a prominent speaker. All Comrades are cordially invited to at-tend. The lecture will be held in room

The Merry Company.

The inclement weather seems to affect the Socialist Boy Scouts more than the girls, and sore throats, colds, affect the Socialist Boy Scouts more than the girls, and sore throats, colds, chilblains, etc., run rampant among them, therefore the girl commander of the Merry Company, Elizabeth Subject: "The Recent American Federation of Labor Convention and Members are urgently requested to ome at 3:30 p.m. sharp, as election of officers for the general council and he circle will take place. It is hoped

week.

It may interest boys and girls to know how this club earned money for its treasury, and at the same time helped along a good cause. When the weather was milder each member, boy and girl, subscribed for a bundle of Appeals each week and sold them. When the Warren case came up they went like "hot cakes," as the favorite expression is. One zirl sold them outside of the Catholic Church in the morning before mass, and amussed us with the relation of her experiences. Others went to the "L" station, others right in our building, the Labor Lyceum, and others at different lecture halls.

Get wise, begin the New Year right and join the Merry Company. Tomorrow, 10 a.m.

WOODHAVEN BRANCH. A regular meeting of Woodhave Branch will take place tomorro afternoon at 2 o'clock at Louis Neir Social Hall, Snediker and Grand ave

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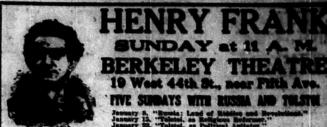
SCHOOLS.

Manhetten and Bross.

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

Yorkville Socialist School, 1461
Third avenue, New York. Sunday, 1;20 p.m.

Exanch 5, Socialist School, 266 West
125th atreet. New York. Sunday, 11



Brooklyn.

Greene street, Evergreen, L. I. day, 10 a.m.

NEW JERSEY.

Emancipation, one of the new radical magazines, published in Detroit. Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market

PHILADELPHIA.

"Woman Suffrage and Socialism" in

the main auditorium of the Odd Fel-

The next meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League, of Philadel-phia, will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the College Settlement, 423 Chris-

ILIANOIS.

Chicago.

of Cook county New Year's Eye.

streets. Sunday, 10 c.m., class for and then laughed and cavorted boys and men; 3 p.m., class for girls note as the old man of 1919 away.

BUNDAY at II A. M

MAYS WITH RUSSIA AND THISTNE

The mirth and jolity of the 17,000 was intensified as all realized that the masked ball was more than "a howling success," and a spring campaign of some size and influence was sure to be

of all the groups on the floor th

Beatrice Forbes-Robertson, the well cortain instrument in the provided as a construction of the provided as a construction of the country of the late of

tian street.
Siman Libro, the future director of
the league, will give an introductory
talk upon the study of Socialism.
Every member is urgently requested
to attend the meeting, as election of
officers will take place.
Questions and discussion will follow. Visitors are cordially invited.

sand more persons.

Of the ten thousand seats in the great building there was not one

Sunday Afternoon, January 8 Certificate Sied in New York County

Classified Advertisements

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WORKMEN'S CHILDREN DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

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Laber Lyceum Socialist School,
Myrtle and Willoughby avenues.
Sunday, 10 a.m.
Boro Park Socialist School, Fort
Hamilton avenue and 37th street.
Sunday, 10 a.m.
Williamsburg Socialist School, 1261
47th street, Brooklyn, Sunday, 10 Of all the groups on the floor the representing "Capitalism," arrange and carried out by the Young People Socialist League, was the most impressive and funniest and carried off the first prize of \$26, amid loud applaus. The group consisted of ferty-fly young men dressed in the garbs of various working men. Trades and occupations of all kinds were seen in the a.m.
Brownsville Socialist School. 65
Thatford avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday. Queens County Socialist School, 454

group.

These young workers carried on their shoulders a platform on which was seated a fat person of more than 250 pounds.

Newark.

The speaker for the regular meeting tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon is Maud Thompson. Her subject is "Capitalism and the Home." Comrade: Thompson is one of the editors of the Emancipation, one of the new reductions.

lows Temple, Broad and Cherry streets, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting is arranged by the Socialist Literary Society. A musical program will be offered by the Van Den Beemt string quartet.

More than 17,000 Socialists and sympathisers attended the great mask bail and carnival of the Socialist party Every person who attended the ball acknowledged it to be the biggest he

club: acknowledged it to be the biggest he or she had ever seen.

"It is the crowning affair of the victualist tories gained by the Socialists in my city and elsewhere." Victor L. Berger declared, after having led the grand murch of over 1,000 persons.

Every one of the main floor boxes and east was accounted. The galleries. and seats was occupied. The salleries were leaded with people and the main floor was so filled that dancing would have been impossible with a few thou-

Old and young danced, laughed and shouted as the new year approached. larlem Districts of the S. L. P.

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THE RESERVE

RIPTION RATES.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7.

THE END.

The graft hunt, which cost many, many thousands of dollars, is ended. The result is

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It was known when it began that nobody would be indicted. It was known that none of the sources of corruption would be invaded and put out of business. It was known that the committee was simply a pretext and a parade, an attempt to fool the voters and other people in this state.

But this particular committee, more than any that has gone before it, deserves all the contempt, all the ridicule and all the bricks the public can direct against it. For fooling the public, for pretending to do things it had no intention of doing, it has not only never been exceeded, but it has never been equaled.

While all this is evident from its work and its findings, there is one beautiful big matter that comes up-what is the use of such a pedestrians whose plodding detection body? Why pretend?

Everybody 1 ows the rottenness that exists. Everybody knows that it would not exist if it was not profitable. City Chamberlain burled menacingly across the thor-Hyde has shown how committees can rectify the abuses that exist. He was wanted to testify. He didn't, and he had no intention of testifying. Yet he will continue to draw his salary from the city. He has been absent from his job for a month. His salary has gone on just the same and there has been no inconvenience suffered by the city, no matter what has happened to the investigating committee. Why didn't the committee declare him a fugitive and a Exploitation. As a ballot is a more criminal? Why?

All this shows how utterly nonsensical is the present method of conducting business. It shows what an absolute farce is the present pretense of civic righteousness. Hyde is no worse than the men who alleged their intention of investigating him. They were not really anxious. If they were they would have found either a with vested Wrongs, as the long disway of getting at him or else they would have found a way of preventing his return to this city. An ordinary man, a man not in public office, would have speedily been declared a criminal and would have been branded as such. But Hyde is a little brother to the investigators, and the whole business in which they have been engaged merits only the absolute contempt of all decent men.

A CONTRAST.

On the anniversary of the death of Charles Sumner, Stephen B. Elkins died. Modern historians weigh Sumner and find him want-ing in many big particulars. But at least he had courage and daring. may not have had an economic understanding of slavery in the th. But his opposition to it was magnificent. He had personal and social advantages, but he did not live for them alone. He fought good fight against negro slavery, and he did it at great physical cost.

But Elkins was different. He was one of the "new" line of senators. Summer is a towering giant compared with him. Summer is a great, a courageous, a noble leader, compared with him. Elkins SOCIALIST VOICES IN THE TURKISH principles. He was heart and soul engaged in the work of building up a fortune for Elkins.

He did it, and he died rich. Sumner, to his credit, died poor He could have made a big fortune at the bar, for he was a splendid

lawyer. But he was deep in the fight against slavery, and he sacrificed all to that fight.

Elkina sacrificed nothing. He was a slave owner in reality, no matter, what he may have thought himself in theory. His fortune, his millions, was derived from wage slavery, as mean and horrible s form of slavery as any. He devoted all his time, all his cunning, all his energy to defending and extending this. That was his mis-

sion in the senate.

So the contrast between the two men is interesting and instructive, Summer the old, Elkins the new. Summer may be fallen into slight esteem, but how about the men who succeeded him? By contrast he, an aristocrat, is really a great, popular, real leader. He is so in contrast only, but he actually is so compared with the men who succeeded him, the men of the Elkins stamp. They are the robbers who have grown fat on stealing from the public. They are the statesmen who have in mind only the increase of their own -:0:-

MR. MURPHY, OF TAMMANY HALL.

It is at once interesting and instructive to note the tone assumed by the World, the Tribune and the American in speaking of Murphy.

They find him the incarnation of all that is bad. But even they administration of all that is bad. But even they administration of all that is bad. But even they administration of all that is bad. But even they administration of all that is bad. But even they administration of political evolution.

Originally he was an ardent Bulgarian matched the was arrested to the was a supplied to the was a supplied to the was an ardent Bulgarian matched the was a supplied th

What can be received from these is small and negligible. Murphy is the business man in politics, and business men scorn to deal working masses must be made the working masses must be made the working masses must be made the paramount issue of political activity. It is there that the capitalist papers who oppose him find the grounds of their quarrel. They have their own favored firms that they would like to see in power. Personally, Murphy sizes up well compared with Ochs of the Times, Pulitzer of the World, and Hearst of the an entirely novel view of the case. American. He is quite as disinterestedly patriotic as they are. The only thing is, that instead of having a paper, or a bank behind him, he has a political machine.

Of course, he is really a sinister figure in public life today. They are also. They are as much a menace to the republic as he is. They are as great a disgrace to the republic as he is. And they are his co-workers and companions, no matter what their declarations

GRIPPING ALASKA.

The Washington-Alaska Bank, of Fairbanks, the largest institution in the territory, has suspended and a big sum in deposits is tied up. Ordinarily speaking, as far as the sum involved is concerned, the failure should be looked upon as inconsequential. But it happens that this failure ties up the only important industry, mining. It also happens that the failure plays directly into the hands of the Guggenheims, the men who seek to control Alaska.

That this failure was brought about by them does not appear from swface evidence. That it will play into their hands is manifest. They could have saved the bank. But they get a great deal more by allowing it to go down. Many mine owners, or men who thought they were mine owners, will be ruined, and their holdings will fall into the all-inclusive net of the Guggenheims

THE BARRICADES OF "TIMES SQUARE"

In the pouring rain of this January orning I have been letting the spair. disabled overshoes, while I watched the removal of rubbish fro yesterday's eating and drinking at 42d street and the Hotel Knicker-

ocker around the corner. Each of the eating places seem like a giant's mouth that, after suck ing and chewing all the juice and flavor from a huge feast, spat out here the bones and inedible fragment for a retinue of menials to clear

Broken fruit crates, empty barrels and boxes that held all kinds of delicacles, cases of drained wine bottles matted packing straw and excelsion and ash and garbage cans are stacked and flung together here into great chaotic harricades on the sidewalks at which men are toiling in the downpour and loading piece by piece onto waiting wagons.

But when one has used the word thing of revolutionary semblance in hills of soaked refuse either work in tions to one another, interspersed with consciousness of any common interest or the remotest hope of intelligent re-

volt against such a degrading task

with their tearing automobile moanbrief sprightliness only while they dodge the perils of the crossings, seem the heroic defenses oughfares of cities, when their arouse workers at last found the glory of their manhood and the exal' tion of fraternity in the very crash of battle

This is no brief for the introduction into New York streets of forme methods of warfare against organized scientific as well as more pacific weapon than a butcher's cleaver or a rifle, so a daily newspaper as much excels in effectiveness the old-style barricade in city, both for defense and as a stratebase for attack in the struggle tance telephone excels the pony post

Yet I could not beln thinking of the pitiful contrast between the glad fearless' self-immolation of radiant faced men and women on those militant defenses in other lands and this spiritless drudgery at the sordid "dumps" from the city's luxurigus

Lest I should be accused of an illudged use of the word "degrading." as applied to this task I saw in passing, this discrimination should be made: if a member of the scavenger squads realized the significance of his employment, and while engaged in it grasped every opportunity to enlighten his fellow workers concerning it, he would be a missionary to his class, and such always so ennoble their labor that no humiliation or degradation inhering

left victors and benefactors in midst of apparent bondage and de-

productive, exploiting class, extorted rom the toilers by the power of economic advantage, involves humiliation, surely graven in sufficiently legible characters on the faces and forms of those who acquiesce in the injustice and surrender with broken pirits to its brag and threat.

As Paul the Apostle cried to his talism endures all in its autocratic kingdom, idlers, bosses, "salaried" are shut up under the one comm brotherhood.

I find the scene I watched in the While these scavengers were splashing, snarling and sweating at their six in the category of social parasites-some "busy," others idle and aughtily proud of it-these for whom the cleaners now performed their ompulsory task were at the same hour either on their way downtown manipulate fictitious values "securities" so as to apply the python squeeze of "prosperity" more effectively to all toilers, as the one unfailing means of providing more such New Year's and all-the-year-round revelry for themselves and their coteries; or else they were luxuriously sleeping through the depressing hours of a January rainstorm in guarded boudoirs, far from annovance by the most refined of feasts must leave.

It really seems not surprising that the beneficiaries of such a division of the delights and drudgeries of should be passionately opposed to any attempt to disturb the strenuous scavengers' "contentment" with their lot. to divert their wasteful quarrel-For to divert their wasteful quarrelings among themselves into a united and intelligent determination to change the whole social structure in behalf of all doers of the city's and the world's work, would end in requiring all who would share the feasts of life to share also the cleansing of their rubbish, soil and dregs. Anathema upon such subverting anarchism! ism!

In the meantime the amazing drams in the meantime the amazing drams will continue to be presented in its ten thousand acts, on the huge city's storm-swept, frozen, snow-clogged or

summer-scorched stage, of the service of idlers in their every requirement, no matter how offensive, by toilers who will buffet and throttle one another for the opportunity.

And until the sleepers wake they will still be seen, as at these dripping barricades the passerby glimpses from the heavy cans they lift and empty, sauffing up the reek of offail from viands too rare for the workers' lips, and while they struggle bent-backed with the unwieldy, clashing cases of champagne bottles, that last night's banqueters drained dry, consuming for their own drink the mixture of rain and sweat that runs down their furrowed faces.

PARLIAMENT

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Even far-off Turkey, primitive, workers and for its improper interthe rejuvenating influence of the Socialist movement. From a Constantinople correspondence of the wellknown Socialist writer, Parvus, who is now touring the Balkan peninsula in the interests of the Socialist press, a scene in the Turkish parliament deerves our attention.

The house had been discussing for several days the troubles in Macedonia in the hackneyed manner of veighing the claims of the various national and religious elements of the province against one another. A new note was sounded, however, when workers is on in the dominions of the Dmitry Vlachev, the delegate from sultan, even in backward Turkey, even under the revolutionary administra-Saloniki, took the floor. Now the debate turned into a regular Socialist field day.

Viachov has passed through a natwell, he has a fine, insinuating manner of address, and he is rich.

He got his wealth through politics.

Probably he never received, directly, a single cent from a disherderly house or protected gambling places.

What can be received from these is small and negligible. Mur
What can be received from these is small and negligible. Mur
of the fact that the interests of the vanced to the beliefs of an outspoken modern Socialist. His study of So-cialist literature had convinced him of the fact that the interests of the

problem was a part of the great prob-lem of capitalism.

When he took up the Macedonian situation he surprised the house with an entirely novel view of the case.

Until then only nationalistic argu-ments had been presented. Now Via-chov began to speak of the Macedonian peasant as an economic and political factor, at whose expense the various factions were quarreling and plunder-factions were quarreling and plunder-

backward Turkey is beginning to feel ference with the striking Hamels of longshoremen.

Two other delegates, representing the two factions of the Armenian Socialist movement, also took the floor to state elequently the sylevan their constituents. It was pointed out that in the Armenian province the tillers of the soil, both Armenians and Kurds, were suffering oppression the alleged national differences were receding into the background before the community of the workers' inter

ests as against the land ov Thus the voice of modern Socialism resounded through the hall of the parliament of Turkey. It will not be from the vileness of his trade in a stilled now. The struggle of the very real patriotism." Mr. Belloc workers is on in the dominions of the uses this gentleman to supply the stilled now. tion of the so-called Young Turks.

HE WEPT By E. S. EGERTON.

The following, flanked by quotation marks, appeared as a news item in the World of January 3:

"CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- John J. Cowhey, head freight checker for the Illinois Central railroad at South Water
street, was forced to retire with the
old year after having spent forty-six
years and three months in the employ
of the company. During that time he
held one position—that of freight
checker. Cowhey, who is seventy-two
years old, wept when told he must resign and accept a pension.

"I still can work. I am able to do
as much as ever I did. Please let me
stay, he pleaded. The old freight
house is the only place where I am hey, head freight checker for the Illi-

SOME GOOD NOVELS

it who said that genius was not a And yet that all work for the non- gift of the immortals, but a mere quality that its possessors must pay for by sacrificing all, or nearly all. human happiness Was it perhaps very De Maistre or was it De Vigney? Who ever it was, Miss Sinclair has adopted the idea in her latest book. This volume is a very clever and, as is to Roman converts, "All have sinned and be expected in all of the author's come short of the glory of God," so work, a very interesting study-a must be said that as long as Capi- study of artists who are the continual slaves of their own genius. Her supporters, wage workers and paupers, characters in this new book are not on always clear, are not always as clearly degradation of commercialism, and drawn as those of the "Divine Fire"; must come short of the glory of free but does this not rather contribute to the strength of the book, seeing rainy morning a help to render con- that the ordinary man has no hone crete and vivid this universal truth. of understanding the eccentric ways of genius? The story in brief is this: Augean labor of conveying from the A great writer—"one of the greatest sidewalks the clutter and offal cast of the age"-marries a woman whose from the banquets of gues's, who, it literary ability and general educais safe to say, were five out of every tion can be judged from the fact that "h" is an unknown letter in her al- the heroine is forgotten. phabet. The "greatest writer of the age" very sensibly tires of his spouse d runs-or rather walks away sedately-from her. Then he comes back to her again. Habit seems to the last page telling us that the aube unconquered. He changes his mind as often as he changes his why Hilds acted in the strange way clothes; so great a mind is it that he himself cannot grasp its thoughts. Mr Rennett will write a third novel Considered as a whole, this is hardly the following year on the narried life the basis for a realistic novel, but of the pair. A novel in three very as a satire on the Bohemians of this long volumes! And yet Mr. Bennett world (and, we should judge from never wastes words. From his point the way that Miss Sinclair writes, a of view, every word in his novel is perfectly unconscious satire), it is truly admirable.

What very perceptive person was

The reader is sure to enjoy the hills, and the wonderful study of young man Prothero, the poet, rather than those than his imagination. the best drawn and the most satis- ter in the volume, and with symbol of the idealist in conflict with the world rather than a real person. And, as is usual in such cases, the In a word, he is a modern first, Chatterton. The novel does not end violently, the characters are not cut off in mid-career by the fatal "and they lived happily ever after." book slides gently to a close, and the people of the story are left paying Mr. James' latest literary style. for their follies; all of them, that is,

PONGO AND THE BULL. By Hilaire Belloc. Constable, 1910.

While one cannot but enjoy the book, those who have read "The Path to Romeo" and "Hills and the Sea" will say: "Oh, what a fall is this. my countrymen!" Frankly, we begrudge the time Mr. Belloc has spent on this novel when he might have been writing us another book on his walking trips abroad or, if nothing better turned up, just a volume "On Nothing." He did the latter once and did it far better than he has done the velume under discussion. But "quarrel with no man's humor." said a sage: so we will take that great man's advice and cease from crying over spilt milk, and devote ourselves to describthat ing the adventures of Pongo and the

Pongo is the leader of the Opnes

tion in the English Parliament. "Like all politicians, poor Popeo took refuse from the vileness of his trade in a her very great attraction through very real patriotism." Mr. Belloc other people.

uses this gentlemen to supply the Nor is that all. The world that uses this gentleman to supply the humor of his book through a series of conferences with the leader of the opposite party (also prime minister), with whom the good Pongo is on far better terms than he is with the men of his own party: a very subtle touch that! The story takes place in the year 1925 and there is little difference in the political situation, save that the parties have been renamed and the Irish of all factions have departed from the house. The prime minister. Dolly by name, the friend and bosom chum of his political enemy, Pongo. chum of his political enemy, Pongo creates a delicate situation by trying to raise a loan to quell riots in India First he tries the Jewish duke of Bat larly well with the canny Israelite When he took up the stacegonian situation he surprised the house with an entirely novel view of the case. Until then only nationalistic arguments had been presented. Now Viscothov began to speak of the Macedonian peasant as an economic and political factor, at whose expense the various factions were quarreling and plundering. The peasant had to feel the heavy hand of the government as well as the burdens laid upon him by the warring bands. On one side he was made to pay taxes, on the other contributions to the revolutionar forces. He submits to both, at the same time loathing both. But the real cause of his misery remains—the fact that he bestows his toll.

Then Viachov turned to another subject of novelty to his fellow delegative, the conditions of the wage worksrs. The grand visier had assented to chook statistically that there exist in Turkey a considerable number of the time. Viachov now processed to show statistically that there exist in Turkey a considerable number of the subject of hovelty to the sellow delegative for the condition. He stracked the government for its subject to movelty to this fellow delegative, and the move of the time. Viachov now processed to show statistically that there exist in Turkey a considerable number of the time. Viachov now processed to show statistically that there exist in Turkey a considerable number of the time. Viachov now processed to show statistically that there is the could be content vith the long processing the could be content vith the long that the form the unsupported joy.

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THE CREATORS. By May Sinclair, I that his political enemy and gether, a clever satire on the English party system, but hardly can be called a novel.

CLAVHANGER By Arnold Bennett Dutton, 1910.

Mr. Bennett's latest book is writte

in the same leisurely manner that was the distinctive note of the "Old The story of Edwin Wives' Tale." Clayhanger, the hero of the tale, starts from the day that he leaves school and proceeds, almost with the down to the day of his final engage ment to Hilda Lessways, when he is about thirty. The first half of the cord of the adventuresif they can be called adventures of Edwin with an impossible fath ssible father Then we are suddenly brought face to face with a mystery. Hilda Less ways steps into the story, promise herself to Edwin, and then immediately leaves for Brighton, where she is married to another man. She then Mr. Bennett centers our attention on Hilda's strange action remains unexplained and we wonder what was the author's point in introducing her into the tale. until we see a note at the bottom of thor intends to tell in a future volume padded, is exceptionally, carefully, and clearly written. characters of Laura and her ideot fa- has reached at the present time, it ther; Nina, the wild woman of the is a close and careful study of a whose will is far weaker of the chief actor and actress in this man's father, Darius Clayhanger, who little comedy. Prothero is, perhaps, is the second most important characfactory in the entire book. He is a Edwin has many and bitter battles, is a convincing and well drawn figure. As to Hilds, she at present is a mystery that we trust the se world conquers. He is given many a of the trilogy will explain as ade chance by the world, but throws them quately as her husband and fatherall away rather than sacrifice his in-law have been explained in the

> THE FINER GRAIN. By Henry James. Scribner's, 1910.

We have the greatest admiration fo greatly admire the easy flow of the except the poet, and it is but right Jamesian sentence and the verbal precision of the great Anglo-American author. But 'we have our doubts whether this highly civilised style of Henry James' later years to as good foundation for the short story as that in which, in earlier years, he was wont to write his masterpieces. To be sure, the new style—that is already becoming somewhat old—gives the author a chance for a far more subtle and elaborate point of view, but there is always a danger of overcrowding, and that is the chief criticism to be made of the tales collected together in this volume. Moreover, and this is made of the tales collected together in this volume. Moreover, and this is a strange feature of Mr. James' later work, the author has entirely test the popular point of view. Take, for instance, the story entitled "Mona Montravers" in this book. Of Mona Montravers, the center of every sort of amorous mystery, the type that always attracts universal attention, we are harely shown anything directly. ways attracts universal attention, we ame barely shown emything directly. The whole story is written to show her effect on a pair of old and rather boring people. We only come into contact with the chief figure of the story at second hand, so to speak. And the result? Why, we are all furious that the author has cheated us out of a de-lightful hour or so with a perfect character in spite of the fact that the author has wonderfully shown to us

JUST AFTER DAWN. By Ella L. Hoare.

Cold, biting, sharp, the stern wind ble
The rags and dust and papers flew;
The thermometer to zero fell;
The workers rushed in hasts to swell
The crowd, on trolley car and railre
train,
In mad wild speed to escape the pain
Of winds so wild, that wintry morn,
That swept the streets just after dawn.

POTPOURRI

(From the London New Age

Well! There are

phemy was always my pet in better-than-she-sh for our blessed Land any one doubts that I bere truth when an act of blasphe them read the playthou ht irreligious strictly tons terlinck. There they will find a little wretch of a me with the power to say die ute to hear the the Archbishop of York? Let them renounce the guilty the crimes of the in among the foolish virgins! I to resign those infamous pages Now listen while I tell you

that missile I have just

tually contained. First, th

inform you that the author e tion of another gentle culine person, and I pray if I'm to be politely eject ying, declared that the property, and he would turn although I shrink from put cast the first stone and the verted Magdalene were one with slandering the wor adultery who, as far as and was very unlucky, by e devils at once, not Mr. Heyes—he only got the of. Will Mas dies!

words! legory on the banks of the N Jordan or any other river. orld that faced, shamele