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OCRATS ATTACK AFT BECAUSE HE HITS AT LORIMER

Power, They Would ave Rules Making Speaker a Czar.

MASTER OICE OF

e Ones Foresee Exposure and Fear Big Increase in Socialist Vote.

SHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Fresh em is soon to be given on the floo United States senate to the allilong existing between big Reand Democratic politicians med by the corporations of the

enator Bailey, Democrat, from as, will attack President Taft, Re-lican, because the latter has dared mmend that Senator Lorimer. dican, of Illinois, be unseated e of bribery used in procuring election, Senator Paynter, Demo from Kentucky, will join Balin censuring the President.

e situation brings a smile to the of those who have watched sens allied with the corporate inter hich will be aided by Lorimer's in the senate, ignore the proof of uption in the manner of his elec and pave the way for his admisto the chamber. Oddly enough, it Senator Beverldge, Republican is leading the fight against Lori-Beveridge was a member of the att committee which heard the tence exainst Lorimer, and he to assumitted the minority report dering that Lorimer's election was under any possible construcof the law, Senator Owen, of noma, also introduced a resoludeclaring Lorimer's election il-

e observers of affairs ask if any r indication could be shown that two old parties are different in alone. A Republican insurgent term of office ends on March 4 s, wants Lorimer barred. He ned in this by a Democratic senn a radical state which the ists threaten to capture at an election. Yielding to an out-d public sense of decency, Presi-Taft asks some senators to bar when the whole chamber on the question.

mediately the corporations turn the portly President, who is orly clay for their potters, and set r tools upon him. Two parties very convenient. When the inare threatened here by an int Republican a Democrat leads counter attack; witness Bailey

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SHT RIDER WITNESS ORCED TO SELL FARM

TTAWA, Ky., Jan. 9.—Milton Oli-asif-confessed night rider and chief a against alleged Lyon county night was here on his way to Louisville to arrange for selling his property masco, preparatory to leaving the

was accompanied by Lieutenant who has had charge of the detail soldiers which has stood guard liver constantly since the attempt hels that he cannot remain with

PROBE SHIP TRUSTS' KING OF 8-HOUR LAW

MINGTON, Jan. 8.—A probe of sibility of a ship building trust against the eight-hour day is in a resolution introduced in the telay by Representative Calder N. X.), directing the Secretary of y to report as to "whether there are of any combination or agreeing ship builders that is operated assivantage of the government; there there is an evidence of an at among ship builders respecting contracts for warships."

EARTHOUAKES IN RUSSIAN TURKESTAN

BNT, Russian Turkestan, J stronce of violent earthque shheat today. The shocks we than those of hat week, we Varnyl was wreched and me throughout Russian Yurkes

RAILROADS MUST PAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Claims total-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Claims totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars must be paid to Southern and Western shippers by the Missouri Pacific, the Santa Fe and fourteen other railroads as a result of an order issued by the interstate commerce commission today.

The decision is based on the slissouri rate case, involving demands for relief in the sum of \$1,200,000, by the Burnham-Hannah-Munger Drygoods Company, of St. Louis, and other concerns, in which the United States Supreme Court recently sustained the decision of the commission against the railroads.

Reparations are now ordered to be paid on all shipments made between November 10, 1908, and October 26, 1910, from Aclantic seaboard points to Missouri river cities, Sioux City, Iowa, and other localities taking the same rate.

SISTER OF ROBIN IS **ACCUSED OF PERJUR**

Jury Indicts and Jerome Must Give Up Banker's Books.

Dr. Louise Robinovitch, the sister of Joseph G. Robin, the collapsed financier, was indicted by the grand lows: On August 29, 1908, Mary was jury yesterday on a charge of perjury. The indictment was based upon

her statement sworn to before the Supreme Court several days ago, in which she stated, in an effort to have Robin committed to an asylum and his estate taken over by a committee appointed by the court, that she and brother were the only heirs at law and the next of kin to the banker.

The witnesses before the grand jury included Thomas Carney, Justice Goff's clerk of the Supreme Court who produced upon a subpoena the affidavit sworn to by Dr. Robinovitch Mr. and Mrs. Rabinovitch also testified before the grand jury, relating the story they had previously told District Attorney Whitman to the effeet that they are Robin's and Dr Robinovitch's parents.

Edward Robinson, a brother of Robin, was subpoensed to appear before the grand jury, but was not called He was detained, however, in the jury chambers, and as that body filed out of the chambers to report the findings of a special session, which lasted until 2:20 o'clock in the afterroon, Robinson was confronted by his alleged aged parents. Mrs. Rabino vitch, immediately upon espying Rob inson, started toward him with an ex clamation of joy. The old woman atinson's neck, but he drew beck and

frustrated her efforts. "That is my boy Eddie!" cried Mrs. Rabinovitch. "I would know him any

"Yes," joined in her aged husband among a thousand men." The scene took place in the pres

ence of the twenty-three members of the grand jury, District Attorney Whitman, Assistant District Attorney Clark and a clerk from Mr. Jerome'

rendered a decision yesterday in favor of District Attorney Whitman's con-tention that former District Attorney Jerome, acting as counsel for Robin,

THOUSANDS TO SHIPPERS ARRAY OF WITNESSES | SLANGY PREACHER FOR RUG COMPANY

Story of Losing Fingers in Machine.

It is doubtful whether Mary Geary, beautiful young girl, who had two fingers of her right hand cut off more than two years ago, while cleaning a loom in the factory of the Persian Rug Company, where she was employed, will get the \$10,000 damages for which she is suing her former em- | ter who was the first to bar him ex-

The case of Mary Geary against the Persian Rug Company, of Brook aveue, the Bronx, is being heard before Justice Amend, in Part X, of the Supreme Court. The case is being tried for the second time. At the first trial the jury disagreed. Now the Persian Rug Company fortified its position with several new witnesses. all of whom testified yesterday, and with remarkable unanimity, that as soon as Mary had her fingers ground in the machine she exclaimed: "Don" blame the company; it's my own fault," or words to that effect.

The history of the case is as foltold by the forelady, a certain Miss Kennedy, to clean the loom. While the looms are being cleaned they are, of course, at a standstill. Whether it be by accident or otherwise, Miss Kennedy, the forelady, started the machinery going, and Mary's fingers were crushed, so that they had to be mputated.

Since then Miss Geary has been applying in vain for jobs at department ores and elsewhere. Nobody wants to employ a girl two of whose fingers are missing.

The rug company yesterday produced on the witness stand the physician who was called in at the time of the arcident and tank Atia Chary to the hospital. Another witness called in was a sister of Miss Kennedy, Still another witness was a loom fixer amed Thomas Moore, in the employ of the Persian Rug Company.

Was Giving Girl Lecture.

The physician testified that Mary was in great pain when he came; that he found the superintendent lecturing to Mary, who stood there with a crushed hand, for disobeying certain "rules" which landed her in this accident. Finally, the physician, in a

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SUGAR TRUST BRIBE

Takes \$700.000 Offered and Will Not Prosecute Draw-back Cases.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The United compromise offer of \$700,000 in full ory for Brand Whitlock to speak in, made this comment on the Revs. Bradley and Bigger: Jerome, acting as counsel for Robin, should produce certain books in his possession before the grand jury.

The books which were taken from Robin's office in the Times building while Robin was in a sanitarium are records of the Railway Traction and Construction Company, of which Robin was treasurer.

Street lest Friday when Jerome

while Robin was in a records of the Railway Traction.

Construction Company, of which Robin was treasurer.

Since last Friday, when Jerome refused to surrender the books on the ground that the contents might intail been locked in Jerome's safe after the properties of the power ment will assume the attitude that it has not sufficient grounds for in hard cash has been thought better by officials than a suit which might not result favorably for the government. The decision to accept the \$700.

MEN INJURED WHEN

DERRICK SWING SLIPS

TOIL

TON, Jan B.—Slipping from the line that suspended it ing that suspended it and William F. Thompson, solicitor for the Treasury Department.

The sugar trust presented for the was signed it was signed it.

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Slipping from the chain derrick awing that suspended it seven stories above the street, a heavy load of lumber crashed into the heart of the building district in West street, best ide the building in process of erection, at the corner of Tremont street today and injured five mee.

Thick planks were smashed into spliniters and barely missed crushing several persons on the sidewalk. A plate-glass show window and a large glass panel were demolished.

KIDS FIND EXPLOSIVE;
ARE BLOWN TO PIECES

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Jan. 9.—Walle Elmer and Edward Millius, ten and six years old, were playing with a piece of solidified nitroglycerin, which they found near an oil well, one of them struck the lump with a hammer. Both children were blown to pieces. After Ansigng the explosive the boys showed it to their mother, but she did not know what it was smowed it to their mother, but she did not know what it was street and Earn Francisco.

HITS AT WHITLOCK

Mary Geary Alone Tells Cleveland Laughs and Then Congressman Tells Police of Grows Angry at Bigoted Pharisees.

(Special to The Call.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 9.-Well, Cleveland has been having a good healthy laugh the last few days at the expense of the churches who barred Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo from their pulpits because he would not "root for the team," as the minis-

But after having its sides split with laughter at the bigotry of the church Cleveland has sobered up. It is get-ting angry now and it will not stand for being made ridiculous by such anti-Martin Luther methods of ostrasizing a man because of his ideas of social reform

The Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs will hear Whitlock even if they have to hire the largest armory in town to accommodate all the thou-sands who are now clamoring to hear "the knocker of morality."

Rev. Robert R. Bigger (does it imply that he ought to be "bigger?"), of Westminster Presbyterian Church. and the Rev. Dan Bradley, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The evidence upon which these two

churchmen condemned Whitlock as a heretic and a force against right-eousness is contained in the following extract from a communication of

"What you and I regret and dewhat you and regret and de-plore is the existence of vice and crime in the world today. You pro-pose to abolish them by the use of force. In my philosophy they can never be abolished until we have as-certained the cause of them and re-

certained the cause of them and removed those causes."

In the meantime other ministers
of the gospel are becoming indignant at the attitude taken by these
two cauching toward Ohlo's farmous social reformer and author.

"The barring of Mayor Whitlock
from those nulpits is most inexcusable." declared Rabbi Louis Wolsey,
of Scovill Awenue Temple, Friday,
"The decline of religion in an eccle-

The decline of religion in an eccle-slastical form is largely due to just such narrow-mindedness as that, Mr. Whitlock practices what I have been preaching for eleven years, and he would find a warm welcome in my

other ministers make the charge that the sins for which Whitlock has been barred by these two churches were not sins against the church, but his heretical views about society, his mestioning of the wisdom and ins

But the valiant Rev. Dan Bradley is

"Whitlock is knocking morality and whitlock is knocking morality and the people who are morality," he said. "Our church stands for what is high, moral, sober and intelligent. If Whitlock cannot root for the team," he is welcome to root for the other side, but he mustn't expect to do his rooting on the team's home grounds. He antagonizes law and order and de-cency. He is not doing anything to make people better."

Mrs. Myron B. Vorce, who is chair-man of the program committee of the Reveland Federation of Women's Club States government will accept the which is planning to hire Gray's arm-

which the sugar trust at the port of "If those two ministers had read New York defrauded the treasury of from their pulpits Mayor Whitlock's large sums of money. The \$700,000, reply to the Toledo critics, it would have made a better sermon than any they could have preached."

MONTGOMERY'S TRIAL IS SET FOR JAN. 19

The trial of William R. Montgomery former president of the Hamilton Bank indicted for forgery and grand larceny has been set for January 19 before Judg-Rosalsky in Part V of the Court of Geo ons. There are five indictn

Assistant District Attorney Frank Mos Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss and yesterday that the case would have been brought to trial sooner but that it had been postponed from time to time at the request of James W. Osborne, who is counsel for Montgomery.

3,500 WORKERS LOSE 10 PER CENT OF WAGES

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.-The Thomas Iron Company, operating blast furnaces at Hoken dauqua, Island Park, Hellerton dauqua, Island Park, Helierton, and Alburtis, and the Empire Steel and Iron Company, operating furnaces at Casasanqua, Pa., and Oxford, N. J., reduced wages 10 per cent today. The reduction also includes their ore mines in Morris county, N. J., and affects 2,566 men. The managery attribute it to the low celling price of pig fron, which they say has fallen off \$6 a ton within a year.

FOELKER BELIEVES LIFE THREATENED

Suspicious Acts and of Thirty Letters.

Following arrests made early yes

terday morning, near Congressman Otto G. Foelker's home, in Williamsburg, the police made public the facts of an attempt made by two men on Tuesday night, last week, to scale the porch of the congressman's house and enter the window of his sleeping room. Mr. Foelker had received a number of threatening letters, but did not appeal to the police until after the two men attempted to enter his window in the dead of night.

Foelker's fight against the racetrack interests and his testimony before the legislative investigating committee were the grievances of the letter writers and supposedly of the men who climbed up to his window, or of the persons employing them. When the fate of the Agnew-Hart bill hung in the balance before the legislature in June, 1908, Foelker, who was seri-The two ministers who found in Brand Whitlock a heretic and a bany to give the bill his support. In "force against righteousness" are the the fall he told the investigating committee of the persistent attempts that had been made to bribe him and of

Foelker lives in a brick house at 144 Keap street. Williamsburg. Since the demonstration last Tuesday night dehood. Early yesterday morning they arrested two men who, they said, were prowling about in a suspicious man

First Letter Four Weeks Ago

The first threatening letter reached Foelker's hands four weeks ago. It charged him with having wantonly caused many persons to lose position hood, and said that violence would be visited on him. The letter was un-signed, and Foelker paid no attention to it. Even when another and more extravagant letter came he said nothing about it to the police. Beside these two masives there were a num ber of otner anonymous communica tions that were apparently written by harmless cranks, such as often flood the mail of one who has taken a prominent part in a public investiga-

Then came the assault on the ouse. Foelker's window is quite high above the street level, over high steps

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TROLLEY MAGNATES

Many Socialists and Wage Earners Protest Against Two-Fare Ride.

(Special to The Call.)

embers of the machinists' union and other workers, over five hundred citizens of Melrose Park and Maywood crowded the hall in the bank building. at Maywood, last night, and voiced indignant protest against the tactics of ene Cook County Traction Company and its ally, the Chicago Railways Company , which recently caused the anti-two-fare war.

As the result of this meeting and of

others held in Oak Park and River Forest, mandamus proceedings to compel the Cook County Traction Company ti live up to its ordinances in those villages are in course of preparation.

Absorbed and Reabsorl

The ordinances were granted to ompanies which were absorbed by Chicago Consolidated Traction Company, which was recently absorbed jointly by the Chicago Railways Company and the Cook County Attorneys for the villages are pre-

paring mandamus suits to be present-ed, it is expected, to the courts next

At the meeting in Maywood the So-cialists of Maywood and Meirose Park took an active part, both in organising the meeting and in prote against the trickery of the traction Meanwhile the Chicago Railways

Company is waiting for the attack from the angry suburbanites and is not afraid of the course.

DOES NOT WANT LABOR DIVORCED FROM CAPITAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 9.—
Lee Cruce, on assuming the duties of governor today, took occasion to defend the constitution of the young state, "branded," he said, "by the enemies as radical, even vicious." Governor Cruce said, in part:

"We assert that there is nothing radical or strikingly new in our constitution. We have simply attempted to profit by the experience of others. Oklahoma's constitution is the condensation into a single instrument of the best and most vital provisions to be found in forty-five other state constitutions. That operation under the constitution is conducive to good government is established by the unprecedented growth of Oklahoma since statehood.

"Capital and labor." he added,

statehood.

"Capital and labor," he added,
"should be friends. Both are sorely
needed in the future development of
the state and neither shall unduly oppress the other if I can prevent it."

LITTLE BANKS DROP INTO MORGAN'S BAG

His Ready Money "Saves" Twelfth and Nineteenth Wards Institutions.

It's an ill wind that blows no goo to Morgan.

Therefore, when the men and wom en who had their savings in the Twelfth Ward Bankandthe Nineteenth Ward Bank grew uneasy last Saturday, and began to draw out, the petty financiers who back those petty in-stitutions were worried. Not so with the man at Broad and Wall streets. who will have to die some day and leave it all behind him. Old J. P. just waited until the common people had those two little banks up against the ropes and very groggy. Then he jumped over the ropes and held the smelling saits of \$250,000 cold cash to

Company, will be liquidated, the ac-

counts of the depositors being guaran-teed by the purchasing company. Bank Superintendent Cheney an-nounced that his department would liquidate the Carnegie Trust Company, which he closed on Saturday.

liquidate the Carnegie Trust Company, which he closed on Saturday.

Responding to Morgan's Command.

Wall Street was in a confident mood over these developments. There was practically no apprehension shown of further banking troubles and the general opinion was that all the weak spots had been eliminated for the present.

\$13,662, \$22,311, and \$74,561. It was a pretty even thing between persons to Long leinand. The commission reviews the history of the present rapid trait problems and informs the legislature as to the present.

present.

In leading shares there were advances from stout fractions to more than a point. A noticable thing was a moderate increase in commission house business. At the same time the market received some support from

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9.—Led by half-grown pig kicking feebly far down in front of its spinal column.

WINDS UP AFFAIRS, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

William G. Fisher, a German, sixty rears old, killed himself with a revolver vesterday in his furnished room at 1500 Avenue A. Fisher had spent most of the past few days writing to relatives. He note to the coroner, which and also left a note to the coroner, which said that he was insured in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, but had not paid his premiums for two weeks past because the agent had not called to make the collections. He asked that his body be

Fisher was employed at Wolf's insect powder factory in East 52d street. He had deposits of \$2,000 in the German havings Bank. Companions of his said that he had once been a licutenant in the German army. He was also said to receive a peasion from Germany.

ALLEGED CHIEF HORSE POISONER CAPTURED

The Brooklyn police learned that Joseph Toblinsky, alias the supposed head of a herse gang which had been operating

RAILWAYS OF CITY HALF FARES YEARL

Public Service Report Indicates Income of Traction Trust.

SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Roads Want State Cash b Abolish the Deadly Grade Crossings.

ort for the first district, insued es in this city. The str lectric rallways, with a mil 1,664, carried 1,529,421,244 rers, an increase of ab 000,000 over 1909. The daily a

000,000 over 1909. The daily away 4,190,195. There were \$8,815 cidents in 1919 on street, elevated a subway lines, and the number of pasons killed was 279.

The commission traces the grow of street and electric railway trac since 1898. It has more than death in that year, when the city had a part ulation of 3,251,344, there were 14: 229,885 persons who paid to ris making about 228 rides per capil Last year, with a population of 6,254 355; there were 1,520,000,000 in rou Last year, with a population of & \$1.883, there were 1.530,000,000 in renumbers who paid their nickels,

Statistics are furnished as term over the East river bridges. These mission had a count made on it mays, and learned that the first the Brooklyn bridge handled 305, their dilated nostrils and saved them from the knockout,

The Morgan interests have guaranteed every dollar of the deposits of these banks. Meanwhile, it developed that the Madison Trust Company, taken over by the Equitable Trust Company, will be liquidated, the accompany, will be liquidated, the accompany will be liquidated.

Total East River Travel.

Total East river travel for the the days on which tests were made w 813,662, 882,811, and 978,561. It w

various moves that have been up to this time to obtain a ne

market received some support from strong interests.

Once more the plain people have been compelled to drive some little financiers out of business, and J. P. is smiling the smile which the anaconds wears as it falls asleep with a

TWO BURGLARS ROB PITTSBURG MINIS

MEXICAN WORKERS FLOCK TO MADERO

Grumbling Soldiers Get Few Cents Daily, Recruits Are Offered \$1.50.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Word is anxiously awaited at Chihuahua as to the fate of a number of prominent federal leaders at Guerrero, who were faken prisoners while the rebeis held the town and are said to have been executed when the rebeis had to retire. A generally credited rumor says the men, the jefe politice of Guerrero the men, the jefe politice of Guerrero the considerably embarrassed near the conclusion of his argument by the sales near the conclusion of his argument by the scales near the Baker, shoe manufacturer, was held in the Gates Avenue Court, from J. C. McReynolds, counsel for the government, just what the theory of the government, just what the theory while on picket duty, on Saturday afternoon. The firm refused to ball the scale out, and he was taken to jail. On Saturday afternoon there was the conclusion of his argument by the scales near the Baker shop, and the scales near the Baker shop, and the scales were badly done up. Later in the afternoon, when a fitter was on picket duty, he was set upon by the ire. A generally credited rumor says the men, the jefe politice of Guerror district, Urbano Zea, Juez De Letras, the conclusion of his argument by the conclusion of his argument by the scabs were badly done up. The conclusion of his argument by the scabs were badly done up. The American Tobacco Company in the bench. The American Tobacco Company in the arguments today was denounced as lawless, gigantic conspiracy in repolitice, Abraham Oros. When Guerrero was stormed and captured by the straint of trade, operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It was pronunciados the defenders surrendered only on a guarantee that their dered only on a guarantee that their

Stories of the heroism and devotion of the revision and devotion of the rural mail carriers during the uprising are coming in. L. C. Ramos, a carrier in the vicinity of San Antonio, is credited with having been shot at fifty times while carrying mail through the region of the insurrectos and to have got through safely every time, on many creations having as much as occasions having as much as

many occasions having as much as 92,000 intrusted to him by Americans. to be sent home to relatives and friends for Christmas.

To keep the troops from suffering from the cold, General Cosio, minister of war, has sent gloves and sweaters for all of Navarro's command. This is a novelty for the Mexican army tend the suffers we highly blessed. and the soldiers are highly pleased.

Pew Recruits at \$1.50 a Day.

There is some dissatisfaction among the soldiers, however, over the re-eruiting of volunteers throughout Chihushus, as the volunteers are get-ting \$1.50 a day, while the soldiers receive only a few cents. Even at the offer of \$1.50, the volunteers are

ery faw.

An official report from Barral to hibushus today said that in the icinity of Santa Cruz del Rosario the rehelik The infantry had a fight with robels on Saturday and killed and wounded several, taking captive seven men. Lieutenant Colonel Julio Cervantes reports from near Pearson that he aptured a rebel spy and made him ead the federals to a rebel camp, where he scattered them and took two prisoners and learned that the commander was Martin Casillas, a Chi-huahua lawyer. News from Casas Grandes, south of

ere, today that a hand of federals set out from there to the vicinity of Janos, met a band of insurgents larger than the federals and retreated. The insurgent band numbered nearly 100 and the federals only 50.

Laborers Flocking to Madero,

Guillermo Porras, secretary of state of Chihuahua, accompanied by Con-gressman Donaciano Mapula, of Chi-huahua, went south from here today to Casas Grandes, accompanied by thirteen armed guards. Just what their mission is was not made known, but it is said that Congressman Mapula is to succeed Francisco Tateus as lefe politico of the Casas Grande

Mexican laborers continue to flock Station laborers continue to nock back into that country from the States. Just why, nobody can say, unless they are going to join the simy of revolutionists. There are about 1,000 Mexican laborers waiting m El Paso and Juarez to be trans-ported south over the National rail-ways, which are suffering on this division from a shortage of equipment. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe brought six cralcads of re-turning laborers into El Paso Saturday, and eleven more carloads arrived Sunday.

TWO FINED \$750 EACH

A fine of \$750 each was imposed yesterday by Judge Hand in the United States Circuit Court on Daniel H. Lutz and Nathan Herwitz, who opened here today. The school hours by B. Rosenfeld, contractor for Pincus, will be from \$1.30 to 4.30, during which to quit work. Abrams, chairman of the number of the number of the number of the school hours will study for three fitters' Union, Local No. nd Herwitz are members of the firm Luts & Horwitz, cloaks and suits, aluation amounted to \$1,100.

PATENTS

ERNARD COWEN, 76 Willie PATENT ATTORNEY.

TOBACCO TRUST CALLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The most important development in the reargument of the tobacco trust case before the Supreme Court today was the failure of the government's attorney, in reply to questions saked by the court, to define what, in the government's opinion, is the emential element of a monopoly. The government may later clear up this point, but as matters stood today counsel apparently had no definite contention to offer on this important subject.

control, into a benevolent assimilative corporation that had increased busi-ness, added to the dividends of confiding investors and raised the price of leaf tobacco, thus benefiting tobacco

ESTRADA RESTORES "RELIGIOUS LIBERTY"

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- A cabl-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—A cable gram from Nicaragua reports that President Estrada has issued a proclamation restoring complete religious liberty in the republic and especially the reopening of Protestant schools closed by President Zelaya eight years ago. Most of these schools were under change of the Most of the State of the Most schools were under charge of the Moravian missionaries (German Projestants). The Moravian established these schools

fifty years ago, among the Mosquito In-dians, from Cape Graceas to Bluefields. They were closed by Zelaya, on the ground that they were disseminating idea-

The proclamation reopening these schools is the more startling because the Zelaya government was liberal and supposed to be broad in its religious vie whereas the present government is of old conservative or Catholic party. broad in its religious views

14 SOLE LEATHER TANNERIES CLOSE

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Another move BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Another move was made in the way of the curtailment of the output of sole leather today when the Howe Brothers Company, of this city, claimed to be the second largest sole leather tanning company in the United States, announced the closing of the four-teen tanneries controlled by it for an in-

definite period.

This follows a similar move made last week by the Central Leather Compandits principal constituent, the Unite! States Leather Company, and means that stoppage of sole leather tanneries to cuts out a production valued at over \$6,000,000 per month.

The Howe Brothers Company handles the output of a number of large Western tauners, acting in a sense as a commis-sion house in sole leather.

FIND WORKER'S MANGLED **BODY ON RAILROAD**

McAudrew, thirty-nine years old, of 518 East 33d street, Manhattan, walker at the Sunnyside yards of yesterday a short distance from the Hunters Point avenue viaduct near the Penn

ers Point avenue viaduct near the Pennsylvania and Long Isk.nd railroad tracks. The man had apparently been run down by a train, as the body was badly mangled. The body was found by Antonio Imfrants, who notified the police. Dr. Daly, of St. John's Hospital, who answered a call for an ambulance, paponounced the man dead. The body was taken to the 4th street police station.

FOR UNDERVALUATION OPEN AIR SCHOOL FOR TUBERCULAR PUPILS

ty to an indictment charg-with the undervaluation of time the pupils will study for three fitters' executive board, total a suit importations. Lutz hours, recite for two, bathe, take a porter that Rosenfeld had in his employ as are members of the firm map and have supper. Each pupil has a man for the last three weeks who was nap and have supper. Each pupil has a member of their union, and they

PEKING, Jan. 9.—Further ravages of the plague at Mukden, Kirin, and Kwanchengtze are reported. The Japanese authorities have adopted thorough measures for its suppres

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IMPOSSIBLE THING SCAB SHOE MAN JAILED FOR ASSAUL

Several Bosses Ask for Terms From Brooklyn Industrial Workers.

all plants yesterday. The workers have succeeded in taking out a number of men who were brought here from Massachusetts and Philadelphia, to take the places of the strikers. It take the places of the strikers. It looks as if the bosses are already be-ginning to weaken, as for the first time since the strike started, the

bosses asked the pickets under what conditions they would return to work. That the fight of the shoe workers is being taken up by all the workers throughout the greater city was evident yesterday, when it was reported at the general strike committee ting that a number of labor and gressive organizations have pledged to support the strikers until they win their demands. The Wichert & Gardiner strikers

stated yesterday that they would not return to work under the settlement made by Tobin, as they do not want to have anything to do with the Boot Workers' Union but that with them and grants their demands.

May Call Another top.

The workers employed at Hanan's shop, Bridge, Front and Water streets. held a shop meeting and decided to present new demands on the firm. In case the demands are refused a strike may be called at that shop. The workers have decided to reject any offer of signing an agreement with the firm.

A mass meeting for the purpose of organizing the Hebrew fitters in the Industrial Workers of the World will be held at 118 Cook street, Brooklyn, all fitters to attend the meeting.

The shop chairmen submitted a re-port to the general strike committee, which stated that two scabs were taken out from the Latteman shop, and the entire plant is practically tied up. At the Griffin & White shop, where the men have been out for nine veeks, there are only eight scabs in the shop, and they are unable to do any work. At Dodd's plant-there is only one seab, but he is un-able to do any work. Nine men quit there is only one seab, but he is un-able to do any work. Nine men quit the shop of George Baker since Sat-urday, and the plant is again crip-pled. The Garside shop on 35th street is completely tied up. Garside's advertised for help in the World, and only one man responded to the ad When the firm saw that only one man called they told him that they did not want any scabs. Albert again asked for a committee, and when the strikers called he practically agreed to grant all the demands, but stated that he would have to submit the terms of the strikers to the bosses' association. Frank & Cohen also asked for a committee, but no settlement was reached.

Will Demand Reinstatement.

The men employed by the Pincus She company, 548 West 58th street, held shop meeting last night and decided to make a demand for the reinstatement of the three men who were discharged for their activity in the union. If the firm to reinstate the men a strike may 1911 CLAIMS FIRST

dishes.

JAPANESE FIGHTING PLAGUE.

JAPANESE FIGHTING PLAGUE. eek an agent of the fitters called on him, Rosenfeld said, and asked him to tell the man that he would have to join the union. enfeld referred him to the man, statiug that he was not the union representative, and that he did not want to interfere with any of his employes, but that he would object to the agent asking the man

At first the man refused to join the boot and shoe workers, stating that he was a member of the I. W. W., but when bothered he finally decided to join the fitters' union. When he applied for membership the business agent refused to take the initiation fee, and ordered the men to quit work, said Rosenfeld.

VALET SUES FOR PHICE OF SHAVES

A suit brought by Joseph McDer-mett to recover \$5,560 from the es-tate of Patrick Dunn for shaves and heir cuts for ten years went to trial before Supreme Court Justice Bijur

Dunn died at 315 West 25th street in 1967, leaving an estate of about 275,000. McDermott had been his valet. The case was not finished.

JAPAN BUYING RICE.

MANHA, Jan. 5.—It was learned today that the Japanese government has ordered 188,800 tone of rice from Selgon. Indo-China, growers for immediate delivery.

The only other similar order ever given by Japan was just prior to her war with Russia.

ORGANIZER CORTI IS FREED IN HOBOKEN

Giuseppe Corti. Italian organizer of the Ladies Waist and Dressmakers' Union, who was arrested last Thursday while in West Hoboken, charged with threatening scabs employed by Horwitz & Horwitz, Violet and Summit avenues, West Hoboken, was discharged by Recorder Wollmar sitting in the town hall.

The scab who comptained against Corti contradicted her own statements and it could easily be seen that the bosses tried to trump up charges against the union organizer. Henry Carless, of Newark, represented the union, and on cross-examining he proved that Corti did not threaten the complainant scab, and that he did not complainant scab, and that he did not

complainant seah, and that he did not oven talk to her.

Recorder Wollmar then called Corti to the stand, and immediately discharged him without even calling his witnesses. The union has been fighting the firm of Horwitz & Horwitz, who run a shop at Mercer street. they scently opened a plant at West Hoboken, where they were trying to make up the scab work. The strikers also moved to West Hoboken and carried on a fight against the firm eve since they opened the shop there, and as a result they got a number of girls

to quit their scab jobs.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, of the
Women's Trade Union League, delivered an address on the "Progress of the Shirtwaist Makers' Union," at the Congregational Church, 105 East 22d street, on Sunday night. She was well received. After her address a col-lection was taken up which brought in \$12.80. The money was turned over to the union's defense fund. The collection was taken up without Miss collection was taken up without Miss Schneiderman's knowledge.

CHAUFFEUR BLABBED ABOUT FACTORY THEFT

Somebody broke open the skyligh n the roof of the seven-story loft building at 114 West 17th street, on Sunday, and after dropping into the cloaks and suits factory of the Rock away Wilson Company carted off four taxicab loads of stuff worth \$900. The police got wind of a taxi chauffeur telling about such trips, and found Gus Riesner, a chauffeur for the New York Taxicab Company, to be the man who had made the trips.

In the new West 20th street station
Riesner picked up Harry Silverman of 327 East 3d street, engineer of the loft building, as the man who had hired him to make the four loads. The stuff was taken to 124 Orchard street, according to Riesner. Silverman stoutly denied that he had taken the stuff. He was taken to police

STANDARU COBALT MEN SUED FOR MALFEASANCE

headquarters.

E. R. C. Clarkson., of Toronto, as liqui-E. R. C. Clarkson, of Toronto, as iquidator of the Standard Cobalt Mines Company, a Canadian corporation, has obtained in the Supreme Court an order to examine Thomas A. Nevins, president: examine Thomas A. Nevins, president; Edmund F. Eldredge, secretary, and Thomas J. Maloney, treasurer of the com-pany, all of New York, in malfeasance pany, all of New York, in maireasance proceedings for damages against the offi-cers of the company on the ground that they have been running the company in the interest of themselves and not the stockholders. The officers must testify before John A. McAndrews, the official ref-

BREAKS AUTO LAWS AND IS FINED \$50

UTICA. N. Y., Jan. 9 .-- John T. Sullian, of New York, indicted for a violation of the highway law in failing to report an automobile collision that occurred on the Little Falls-Herkimer highway in which he figured and refused to give name and ddress, pleaded guilty in Herkimer county ourt today and was fined \$50. The law which Sullivan violated had

been in effect only three days when the violation occurred, and Sullivan said be did not know of its existence. The district attorney favored elemency, and the court let the New Yorker down with a nominal fine.

BELGRADE, Servia, Jan. 9. now year claimed its first aviation victim here today, when a Croatan airman of the name of Roussian killed outright while giving an e bition with his aeroplane. He has made several ascents within the last few days and his feats have attracted

broke down and he attempted to alight in the river. Unfortunately he bank building and

OUT OF ASYLUM ON JURY'S VERDICT

Mrs. Georgia C. Balch, of 37 East 53d street, who was committed to Bloom inguale in November on the applica tion of her daughter, Grace, on the ground that she was incompetent, was declared sane by a Sheriff's jury yesterday.

Snowflakes Differ.

Under the microscope the snowflakes show in-finite diversity; but their difference is hardly more remarkable than the ab-sence of all difference in

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SHIPPERS DEMAND LOWER R. R. RATES

Argue That Tariffs Now Effective Are Exorbitant and Unreasonable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The mos otable battle ever fought before the nterstate commerce commission began today, when a score or more o and the people, opened arguments for and against the recent increases in freight rates on practically all the ne

The people demanded relief, declarng the rates now effective to be exorbitant. They charged that they were practically being made the victin extortion in order that railroad stock-holders might receive swollen dividends. Long tables of comparative statistics were produced to show that railroad earnings were millions of dol lars in excess of their expenditures. was declared that the earnings

could be still further reduced 'scientific management," a system especially advocated by Attorney D. Brandels, representing the shippers. Railroad attorneys denied every contention of the people.

Hundreds of thousands of shipp located between Maine and Florida and the Atlantic ocean and Missour river will be directly affected by the decision of the commission. Indiectly, the West is vitally interested.

Attorney Frank Lyon, for the gov ernment, fired the opening broadside when he charged the claim of railroads that increased rates were due to augmented operating expenses to be utterly without foundation.

Lyon was frequently interrupted by attorneys of the railroads, who chal lenged the accuracy of his figures.

FIREMEN ON STRIKE. TIE UP SHIPPING CO.

Fifty firemen employed by the Cornell Fifty fremen employed by the Corners
Steamboat Company, of 51st street and
North river, went on strike yesterday because the firm refused to grant an increase in wages. The firemen who struck crease in wages. The firemen who struck are employed on towboats and a great number of them are members of the Har-bor Boatmen's Union. The men demand au advance in wages from \$30 to \$40 a

At the company's office it was At the company's once it was stated that only ten men had struck and that they do not know why the men walked out. They stated that no demands were served on them. All they knew was that ten men did not report for work yesterday. It was also said that their service day. lay. It was also said that their services not affected by the strike, and the business was going on as usual.

At the strike headquarters it was sain hat the entire service of the Corne

that the entire service of the Cornel Steamboat Company was tied up by the strike and that the men are determine to wage a fight to a finish to have the advance in wages granted. A number of firemen who were not members of the union. it was said, have paid their initia-tion fees and enrolled in the organization

OVERTIME WORKER GETS A BAD FALL

Nathan Dunay, a young cutter employed W Klee & Co., clothing manufacturers a 400 Lafayette street, in trying last night to get out of the building where he is emloyed, fell and may die

Dunay had been working overtime and was supposed to lock up. When he want-ed to leave at 7:30 be found that they had locked him in. He took to the fire escap locked him in. He took to the are escape and climbed down to the first floor. At this floor a green glass shed juts out over the wide sidewalk to the guster. Dunav tried to walk out on it. The glass broke under him and he was pitched headlong to the pavement. His skull was fractured and he was badly cut.

CANADIAN R. R. MEN

AVIATION VICTIM agents, employed by the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island railways, are demanding more pay and other changes in the conditions of their employment. Today a heard of conciliation and in-vestigation under the industrial disputes

acts was established to adjust the com-plaints. There will be no strike and the present conditions will continue till the board renders its decision.

DOCTOR'S WIFE TAKES POISON FARLEY, Ala., Jan. 9 .-- A few moments after arriving from Mobile to Join her husband, Dr. R. C. Williams, a prominent young physician, Mrs. Josephine Williams, twenty-one years old, committed suicide in the physi-cian's office by taking carbolic acid. Dr. Williams has lived more than a year at Farley alone, having com-from Seale, Ala., and it was generally thought that he was a single man. The cause for Mrs. Williams' act is not known and Dr. Williams has noth-

The fleath rate last week was 17.77 It contains in the 1,000. A year ago the rate was 11.00 illustrate.

HELENA, MONT., TO OWN I'M WATER SUPPLY

HELENA, Most., Jan. 2.—By a jority of 325 the city of Misions, special election today, authorize bond issue of \$650,000 with which install a municipal water plant, sutlefactory agreement having trached respecting the Jurchastha present property, which is chowned in Beston.

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WOMAN STARVES TO DEATH IN HOME

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 9.—Dying from starvation and exposure, and with her frail. hunger-worn hands chutching frail, hunger-worn hands cruicaing-an old tin daguerrectype of her mother, who died many years ago, Miss Annie Woehrle, aged fifty, a spinster, and for years living the life spinster, and for years living the life of a hermit in a little tumbledown shack at 1939 Galeba street, was found in an unconscious condition by neighbors, who broke in the door of her room. She was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where she died two hours later.

The woman was lying in the kitchen of the shack, prone upon the floor, with only a thir wrapper to protect

with only a thin wrapper to protect her from the cold. There was no fire in the stove, and the temperature was

The shack in which the woman The shack in which the woman lived was kept scrupulously clean. It contains only two rooms, but the floors of each were scrubbed bright and clean, while the few articles of

furniture were carefully dusted.

That the property in which the woman lived was owned by her is the belief of the neighbors. And for that reason it is thought that if the opinion of the physi-cians is correct and that the woman did die of starvation, it was because she was unable to go out to make purchases, or to prepare the food after she did have it. So far as is known the woman has no close relatives in the city, though it is he

lieved that she has a distant cousin resid-ing on the South Side. Coroner Nahin will make a thorough

12.000 FEEBLE-MINDED SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE

There are 12,000 feeble-minded children in the schools of New York, according to Dr. Max Schlopp, examining physician of the Children's Court and Gerry Society and chairman of the psychiatry section of the Academy of Medicine. Dr. Schlopp says that 50 per cent of the cases of crime among children are due to feeble minds. He is having a bill drafted for presentation to the legislature to provide for a central location in New York city wherevery feeble-minded child shall have the attention of paid specialists. Provision in law will also be asked that physicians shall report to this central station, as they now report infectious diseases to the Board of Health. every case of feeble-mindedness in children that comes to their knowledge.

knowledge.
"In such a station," he explained last "In such a station," he explained last night," we would keep the record of the night, we would keep the record of the compulsory examination. Plans include institutions in the country, under the control of the ceutral station, to which these children could be sent for manual training and other education and expert treatment. Thus, although they might not become ornaments to society, many would be turned into useful citizens."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jun. 2.—A heak guarantee law conforming to the plan of some of those in Western states has been drafted and has the approval of lending Democrats in the legislature. It provides for the assessment of the daily deposits of state banks to become a guarantee fund in the hands of the state. A state banking board consisting of the governor and two state officers is provided for in the bill.

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BARBAROUS MEXICO

By JOHN KENNETH TURNER

more known and Dr. Williams has nothing to say.

WEEK'S DEATH RATE IS LOWER.

The Health Department reported yesterday 50 deaths last week from the grip, five times as many as during the same week a year ago. There were 27 deaths from influenza, seven leas than the week before. Pneumonia caused 354 deaths last week, 14 less than a year ago. and bronchitis 36, a decrease of 25. There was an increase of 75 deaths, however, in the 192 caused by pulmonary tuber-colosis.

The Reath was a primary tuber-colosis. This is the only book that tell nvarnished, terrible truth about

BANK CLERKS MAKE , DEMANDS OF BANK

B. Weinstein, secretary of the Hebrew Trades, and Abrubam president of the Bank and Of playes' Union, served demands Jarmulowsky, bankers, of 165 East way, yesterday. The firm was g

union. Jarmulowsky was chosen it cause most of the depositors of the cern are working men and wom also a number of unions do busine

instead of fifty-two.

If Jarmulowsky signs up with union he will be presented with a sign and the committee will then demands on all other banking house they fail to settle with the union all workers and labor organizations be asked to withdraw their money.

NARROW ESCAPES IN CANDY SHOP FIR

Narrow escapes were had in two both resulting from explosions in stores, located in widely different pa

stores, located in widely different para the city, yesterday.

The first of these occurred in the cas store of Luigi larro at 116 Elimi street, the blaze starting near a gas at The stove exploded and threw the fu-two families living in the six-story it ment into a pauic. Several women narrow escapes and it is due to the pl of the firemen that they are among living today.

The other fire occurred at 50 I 108th street in the candy shop of Block. An explosion there shuttered evindow and showered glass upon crowds in the street.

Twenty families in the building with driven out. Block, with his family, it to leave by the hallway, the only of and found that the door was locked that he had lost the key. Policemen he Block's cries and broke down the door.

ADAM AND EVE STORY A PARABLE, HE SAY

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—In answer to a quest from the audience that he explains statement of man's descent from apo, Bishop Lawrence, in Ford Hall night, declared that "the story of As and Eve was a parable favested to actit the child man of the early man."

"It is just as we say to the child day," continued the fishop, "that of made us—and then explain later on, whis mind develops and he will understath the theory of evolution,"

BANK GUARANTEE LAW JACOBS & HARR

Give Us a Trial.

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to be imposed by the United States

tained here more than two years ago,

IS IN HIDING, **BOND TURNS UP**

Chamberlain Also May Secreted in Same Private Safe.

y persons in New York made peir minds yesterday that the is not far from his office and in touch therewith.

Saturday when the Carnegie Company suspended payments was a loud demand from Con-Prendergast for the \$1,000,000 tee bond given by the trust y to protect the \$650,000 of funds on deposit there. The bond nue. not be found. Hyde is its cusand Hyde, as all the world s, has been missing since the drew near early in December for to tell the legislative committee t he knew about graft.

ut that bond must be produced. wise Hyde's troubles might beserious. Sunday came along at the right time and delayed rs nicely. Yesterday morning ty Chamberlain Walsh appeared the bond and said with a smile it had been in hiding in Hyde's e safe all the time, the trouble that Hyde's secretary, J. V. h, was not near to open the safe Saturday.

k Again for Hyde!

has been suggested that Mr look again and see if he can Mr. Hyde in that private safe. ore the precious bond appeared roller Prendergast wrote to the or, asking for a meeting of bankommission at once, and request that Deputy Chamberlain Walsh present with the bond. But there s no such meeting. Of course, the layor did not know whether his hamberisin had got things straightd out yet, so his illness prevented fr. Gaynor from spending more than few minutes at City Hall. He paused ong enough shortly after noon to grip and would try to arrange a eting of the banking commission

Yould Remove Hyde.

Alfred E. Epstein, a taxpayer who instituted a suit to restrain the payment of Mr. Hyde's salary for Depher, has filed charges on which he requests the City Chamberlain's reoval from office.

The complaint, as given out by Eptein. reads:

New York, Jan. 7, 1911.
The Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor of the City of New York, City Hall, New York City:

wing reasons: First—That he has unreasonably without cause absented him-from his official desk, and has DEWOCRATS ATTACK performed his duties as City berlain since the 1st day of Dember, 1910, and that during the en ire months of June and July, 1910. absented himself from his office nd that in August, 1910, he ated at his office only on eight days the month of September only thre ys, in the month of November only teen days, and that during the See for 224 days, Sundays and holi-ays inclusive, for which ear of 1910 he did not report at this ed compensation, as provided for

rk Charter. ond-That by reason of his cond absence from his office during month of December, 1910, and up nuary 7, 1911, he has allowed the the city of New York ined to him to be placed in jeopar-Bank of New York and the merie Trust Company, in which he sited as Chamberlain \$200, ad \$650,000, respectively. That reasonable cause to believe Northern Bank was in a preas condition and should not have ited any moneys of the city in bank after he became aware of

section 196 of the Greater New

as of Law.

That he has, in violation of such City Chamberlain and as so of the moneys of the city of Tork, improperly invested the of the city of New York in ages on real estate in excess of cent of the true and fair valua-of said property, inasmuch that

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on April 8, 1910, he loaned \$18,000 to William and Lillian Stern, on mortgage of premises 1143 First avenue, at 5 per cent. Assessed value, 1910, \$22,000.

On April 23, 1910, he loaned \$15,000 to Samuel and Mamie Lehrer at 5 per cent on premises at 121st street and Second avenue. Assessed valuation. \$18,000.

On May 19, 1910, he loaned \$50,000 to Golde & Cohen on premises 36 be meted out, should be by Judge Convent avenue. Same day Golde & Grosscup for contempt of court, and Cohen mortgaged 30 Covent avenue that for them to be prosecuted crimto Ruth W. Price for \$37,500. Whole block of five numbers assessed at only \$100,000.

On May 20, 1910, he loaned \$18,000 one for violation of the Sherman anti-to Fred A. O. Schwartz as payment trust act and one for violation of for assignment of \$18,000 mortgage on Judge Grosscup's injunction directing 326 East 26th street. Assessed value,

On June 1, 1910, he loaned \$125,000 to J. F. and Minnie Menke for mort-

to Henrietta Hirsch for assignment of injunction, but that Congress had mortgage of same amount on premises directed him to institute both pro-1435 Madison avenue. Assessed value ceedings simultaneously.

of premises: \$45,000

being \$80,000, and a mortgage of \$36,-000 on 568 West 173d street, the as-sessed value being \$36,000.

treasury thereby depleted.

I respectfully ask that your honor notify Mr. Charles H. Hyde of these charges, and that you set the matter flown for a hearing, when I can exmatters, and produce the evidence to substantiate the charges. Very respectfully yours,

ALFRED E. EPSTEIN. 320 Brodawya, New York City.

The City Banking Commission is composed of the Mayor, the Control-ler and the Chamberlain. In Hyde's absence the Deputy Chamberlain. Walsh, would sit in his stead. Should the Controller urge that the commis-sion immediately call Hyde back, if tion your honor to remove Charles H.

liyde from his office of Chamberlain of the City of New York necessary to authorize a search of Hyde's office for the missing papers.

TAFT BECAUSE HE HITS AT LORIMER

(Continued from page 1.)

dependent" Democrat assails wealth of the land a dozen Republican watchdogs are set upon him

Democrats Hard Put,

All things considered, it looks as though the Democrats encountered a great misfortune when they swept the 1910, and up country last November, carried the allowed the house of representatives and elected a number of governors. A situation developed in the house today which illustrates their predicament in a laughable manner. Speaker Cannon enjoyed the joke in his usual profane

> It remains in the minds of all that Cannon was almost unseated a year ago by the combined insurgents and Democrats. The house was Republican then and it looked as though it would remain so for many years. All but enough of Tammany Democrats to save him were wildly incensed at the thought of the Speaker having such arbitrary powers. But since then a disgusted and bewildered public has turned the Republicans down hard and after March 4 next a Democrat will occupy the Speaker's chair.

Democrats Do Somersault.

Here comes the joke. Just prior to Here comes the joke. Just prior to adjournment at the last session the insurgents and Democrats managed to have the house rules changed in a manner greatly to weaken the powers of the Speaker. Today Representative Fuller, of Illinois, introduced a resolution designed to prevent fillbustering under the new rules. At once the under the new rules. At once the Democrats who, a year ago, were so eager to weaken the Republican ma-jority in the name of "justice." rallied

lority in the name of "justice," ralled in opposition to the Fuller resolution. In a spirited discussion which followed a number of Democrats who voted for the similar Norris resolution a year ago reversed their positions to safeguard a prospective Democratic Speaker, and Representative Fitzgerald, of New York city, stated that he voted for the Norris resolution a year ago only to protect himself at the coming election.

on a year ago only to protect himself it the coming election.

Again it is made manifest that the arty in power, Democratic or Reublican, is the party which serves as interests. A few months of Demoratic dominance throughout the nuntry will make this plain to the copile who last November vomited in the Republicans in diagnet. Is it wonder that wise Democrats see seir finish and that all defenders of itremched wealth look for an unaralleled increase in the Socialist vota using the next few years?

STANDARD OIL PAYS FEDERAL COURT

Judge Carpenter Denies Motion to Check Prosecution of Indicted Men.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Defeat was suffered by the indicted beef packers today in the United States District Court. Judge Carpenter denied the motion of the defendants, who sought to prevent the government attorneys from prosecuting them under the priminal statutes, alleging that the District Court had no jurisdiction because Judge Grosscup, in the United States Circuit Court, had issued an injunction in 1903 restraining the packers from doing what the federal lawyers are now trying to prosecute them for.

Attorneys Levy Mayer and John S. Miller, for the packers, had argued that the punishment, if any was to inally would be to lay them open to two prosecutions for the same act one for violation of the Sherman antithem not to violate the anti-trust act

Judge Carpenter surprised even the government coursel by the severity of gage on premises at Thames and Greenwich streets. Assessed value, \$145,000. to proceed against the packers both On June 4, 1910, he loaned \$45,000 by prosecution and by prayer for an ceedings simultaneously.

of premises, \$45,000.

He also purchased three mortgages from the Astor Mortgage Company, aggregating \$181,000, as follows:

A mortgage of \$75,000 on 454 for contempt of that warning could not be construed as a punishment for \$30,000; a mortgage on 39 West 17th the misdemeanor itself and could not present for \$70,000, the assessed value The decision held that the injune operate to prevent prosecution.

Then Judge Carpenter gave the defense ten days in which to file whatever other preliminary motions they That by reason of the aforesaid in-vestments, the funds of the city of New York may be lost, and the city ing to plead guilty or not guilty to the

SENATE BARS CHINESE MILITARY STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- There was ction in the senate today to the pas of a bill authorizing the admission of two students to be designated by the Chinese students to be designated by the Chinese government to the Military Academy at West Point. The bill was favorably re-ported by the military affairs committee on the request of the State Department, but Senator Heyburn objected to its con-sideration and it went to the calendar. Senator Hale of Maine said that under

the guise of courtesy the United States has gone the limit in admitting students from foreign countries to West Point and An He said these students obtain al the benefits of education afforded Ameri can midshipmen and cadets and also the can midshipmen and cagets and also the advantage of observation. He pointed out that no corresponding benefits are received by this country. He wanted to know how far this thing will continue and what the policy of the military affairs committee is

Senator Warren, chairman of the com mittee, said the admission of foreign stu dents is an act of courtesy, for which there is no law. The courtesy, he said, had been extended to friendly South American governments in most instances. The Chi-nese government asked for the admission of two students to each class, but the committee had not seen fit to grant this request. He said that not more than two students from n foreign country would be admitted to West Point at one time.

ENGINEER FOUND DEAD IN A TANK OF FAT

William Denaghy, an engineer employed at the Crane Company's packing plant at 649 West 39th street, was found dead yes-terday morning in a tank of fat. He had been smothered to death. Part of Denaghy's work was to start the dynamos running when the works opened in the morning. He could not be found yesmorning. He could not be found yea-terday and an outsider had to be called to do the work. Then a hunt began for Denaghy, and he was finally found in the fat tank, bead downward.

that Denaghy had probably gone to the nething. The engineer may

WANTS EARLY HEARING FOR COAL TRUST CASES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Frederick W. Lehmann, solicitor general, submitted a motion in the supreme court today to advance and set down for an early hearing the anthracite coal trust cases, recently decided in the United States Circuit Court for the eastern district of Permetayania istrict of Pennsylvania.

district of Peansylvania.

The case was brought by the United
States against the Reading Coal Company and other corporations alleged
to be members of a combination in restraint of trade.

MICHIGAN BLIZZARD STOPS ALL TRAFFIC

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 3.—Another blimard is sweeping the entire upper peninsula. It has raged all night, and traffic on city, suburban, and steam lines is at a standstill.

School in this city has been called off, and reports from other cities nearby say that there is little likelihood of sessions being held for several days. It is not expected that steam traffic will be opened very soon.

BUFFALO. Jan. 9.-The first fine

since it began prosecuting violator of the anti-rebate shipping law was paid today here by the Standard Oil Company. The amount of the fine was \$23,766.53. It was paid into the United States Court clerk's office by With Crime. local counsel for the company.

The conviction in the case was ob-

(Special to The Call.)

the case being fought up to the United States Supreme Court, where the company's appeal for a writ of certiorari was recently denied. The company was indicted by the federal grand jury here in 1908 violating the Elkins law, which forbid rebates in shipping rates. It was con-tended by the government that the company made arrangements with railroads by which it was able to send oil from Olean to Rochester Junction by the Pennsylvania and from there to Norwood over the New York Cen-tral, whence the Vermont Central car-

ried the shipments to Bellow Falls, near Rutland, Vt., at less than the published rate.

The published rate was 28 cents per hundred pounds, and the company was charged with accepting a rebate

by which it paid only 16 cents.

Other indictments against the Standard Oil and the railroads found at the same time will be prosecuted this

MEN ACCUSED OF TRAFFIC IN WOMEN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- What the police allege to be so-called white slave raffic was recalled today at the hearing of three men and four girls arrested last

Magistrate Carey held John McGu'r. under \$2,000 for a further hearing ou the charge of enticing girls from their homes, and gave Norman McHose and McLarney one year each in the ouse of correction on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Four girls, Katie Rosenburg, eighteen years old, of 70 East 112th street, New York: Barbara Wahl, sixteen years old and Louise Fischer, eighteen years old, of Pottstown, and Alice McCarren, eighteen years old, of Hazleton, were held under \$400 buil each for a further hearing. The

\$400 ball each for a further hearing. The men and the girls were arrested in a house in Cherry street, near 9th street.

At the hearing today the girls testified that they were induced to leave their homes on the promise that they would be given positions as actresses in moving picture houses. When they reached Philadelphia they were compelled to walk the streets and room at the Cherry street ad-dress. The police declare that McGuire sometimes goes under the alias of "Whitey," and that he has a police record which will count against him the future hearing. when it is disclos

SUITS FOLLOW FALSE ARRESTS

Justice Marean in the Suprem-Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday ordere the New York Central railroad to furnish Mrs. Cora B. Heeren and her daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Burten, with a bill of particulars relative to their arrest in May, 1908, by two policemen who boarded the train at Syracuse and routed the women out of their berths on the suspicion that they were wanted in Indiana in connection with the so-called murder farm that was

revealed there by a fire that burned down the farm house. At Utica the women were removed from the train and taken to Syracuse where they were held until the follow-ing afternoon, when they established their identity and were discharged. At that time they were living in Brook-

against the New York Central on the ground that it acted negligently in al-lowing the police to board the train and make arrests without warrants. In granting the motion for the bill of

articulars, Justice Marean said:
"This motion is granted. For all the company knew, the men who invaded the cars might have been burglars dis-

The suits are for \$30,000 each.

GRAIN DEDUCTION LAW OF MISSOURI UPHELD hall.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Supreme Court of the United States, in an opinion by Associate Justice Harlan today, upheld the constitutionality of the statutes of the state of Missouri, making it a misdemeanor for a broker to deduct from the actual weight of grain, seed, hay or coal or other articles offered for sale for alleged loss in dirt and handling.

The statute was passed in 1909. The rules of the Kansas City board of trade permitted the deductions. The Missouri statute enacted that the deductions in the suprement of the strike opened at Hursen's statute enacted that the deductions in the suprement of the strike of the stri

or coal or other articles offered for sale for alleged loss in dirt and handling.

The statute was passed in 1909. The rules of the Kansas City board of trade permitted the deductions. The Missouri statute enacted that the deductions invalidated the contract. R. J. House, a Kansas City broker, was arrested by the marchal of Jackson country, in which Kansas City broker, was arrested by the marshal of Jackson county, in which Kansas City is located, for violating the statute. On-conviction, he appealed. The Missouri Supreme Court affirmed his conviction and upheld the constitutionality of the law by a vote of 4 to 3.

At the same time the court upheld the constitutionality of the Missouri law imposing a stamp tax on board of trade transactions and referring the keeping of books showing actual transactions and delivery.

WIFE OF WORKMAN TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Mrs. Mary Egan, twenty-nine years old, married four months to James Egan, a tanner, of 127 South 2d street, Williamsburg, tried to end her life

S23,766 REBATE FINE BLAME THROWING OF BOMB ON STRIKERS LEVY BRO

Chicago Police Try to Sad- Every Germent Boars the Union Label. dle Garment Workers

CHICAGO, Ili., Jan. 8.—Unable to catch the throwers of "bomb 47." the police authorities assert that the explosion which wrecked a restauran growth of the garment workers' strike

lice and the daily papers to lay every crime perpetrated during the last ten weeks at the door of the strikers. In every case where a crime curred and the perpetrator was not

caught, the strikers had to suffer. The latest ridiculous assertion by the police, that the bomb which wrecked the restaurant of Joseph Marchesse was thrown because of the strike, is based on the slender clew that the restaurant was being used as

a relief station by the strikers. Twelve detectives have been put to work on the case by Inspector Wheeler, and one Italian, Joe Corneighborhood of the wrecked build-

The charge that the bomb explosion was due to the strike was not a 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight direct one, but the clew presented is James O'Connell, president, and looked upon favorably by the police.

Marchesse declared that his place had been used to redeem the meal tickets asued by the strikers' relief committee, and that his friendliness toward the garment workers may have been the cause of the explor Charges Are Denied,

After a hurried investigation the

There will be a mass meeting of the Paper Box Makers' Union, Local No. 13115, of the American Federation of Labor, at Clinton Hail, 151 Clinton street, tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss ways of extending the organization and to get those who are still out of the organization to ton it. police gave out statements to the effect that rivals of Marchesse who envied him because he had received a contract to supply food for a large number of strikers, were responsible for the wrecking of the building. This was indignantly denied by the business men in the vicinity.

Marchesse closed his place shortly before midnight and retired upstairs with his wife and two children.

paper box makers, non-union as well as union men and women, to attend the meeting-About two hours later the explosion occurred. The rear of the upper floor was occupied by forty or ITALIAN BARBERS ORGANIZE.

The Italian barbers of Williamsburg and Long Island held a meeting at the Labor Lyceum, \$49 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a union. About 250 attended, and after a long discussion it was decided to apply for a charter to the Industrial Workers.

The organization is to be known as the Barbers Employes' Association, and an appeal has been issued to all barbers of the vicinity to join the organization. When the union is well organized they will make a demand for higher wages and for the shortening of the workday from fourteen to twelve hours a day. more Austrians, who boarded with Marchesse. They all escaped injury. The bomb throwers escaped, in

spite of the fact that a policeman standing within half a block of the cene of the explosion. William Stucks, 2225 West 21st street, and John Katy, 1729 Park ave-nue, are locked up today at the Filmore street police station, accused of

having shot and killed Special Detec-

tive Fred Reinhardt.

Men Belong to Union. Both of the men are members o the Garment Workers' Union, and to twelve hours a day. are strikers. They deny having had anything to do with the shooting, and claim they are arrested solely because of the prominent part they have played in the strike to date.

At the general meeting of the Car-riage and Wagon Workers' Union of Brooklyn, which took place January 5, the following officers were elected for the next six months: Chairman, Conrad Finsterie, 167 Clinton street, Corons, L. I.; vice chairman, E. Lug, 67½ Utics ave-nue, Brooklyn; financial secretary, F. Bayer, 463 North street, Evergreen, I. I. English recording secretary, J. Sol Horwitz, 1316 South Spaulding avenue, one of the strikebreakers whom Reinhardt was escorting from work, identified the arrested men Abraham Feldman, the other scab was not positive about identifying the

Picketing work was dropped to a L. I.; English recording secretar large extent Friday because of the bitter cold, and the capitalist news-lyn; German secretary, O. Schwa Picketing work was dropped to a bitter cold, and the capitalist newspapers rejoiced over the fact that the strike was ended.

The strike began again Saturday with the return of warm weather Picketers were out in full force early in the morning.

The statement in one of the capi The statement in one of the capi-talist daily papers that a petition ask-ing that the strike be called off was being passed around at Walsh's Hall has been indignantly branded as a lie by the strikers, who meet daily in the

shooting was at first laid to the strikers.

The coroner's jury opened an inquest over the body of Fred Reinhardt, the special detective, shot while escorting two scabbing garment workers. The inquest opened at Hursen's undertaking establishment, but was postponed at the request of the police until January 18.

Joseph Novak, asloonkeeper, at Fairfield and 21st street, was fined \$1\$ and costs by Judge Stewart at the Maxwell street station today for interfering with a policeman in pursuit of his duties.

Novak and four other men were beaten by Policeman Reilly white in the saloon. Novak protested and, after receiving several blows for his pains, was arrested.

The policeman claimed that a number of pickets had entered the saloon and that he followed from its. The men beaten up are machinian working in the shop of Bursik & Krupks.

Weage to Investigate.

REDUCTION SALE AT

WHAT LOCAL LABOR

TYPOGRAPHIA NO 7.

by Arthur A. Hay, of the California

strike fund, to help the families of the

The executive board was instructed

to vote a donation of \$25 to the Chi-

cago garment strikers. Twenty-five dollars' worth of tickets were bough

be held at the Grand Central Palace

MACHINISTS' EUREKA LODGE.

To celebrate the inauguration of

their one-thousandth member, Eure-ka Lodge, No. 434, of the Interna-

tional Association of Machinists, will hold a party at their headquarters.

Refreshments and lunch will be

tee assures a jolly time to all members

PAPER BOX MAKERS MEET.

to join it.
Hugh Frayne, organizer of the A.F.
of L.; B. Weinstein of the United Hebrew Trades, and other will address
the meeting. The union invites all

ITALIAN BARBERS ORGANIZE

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORK

ERS UNION OF BROOKLYN.

At the general meeting of the Car

lyn; German secretary, O. Schwarzer, 1369 Greene avenue, Brocklyn; treasurer, Thomas Baz, 545 Bleecker street, Brocklyn; executive board, W. Fruhauf, G. Lange, L. Schmidt, J. Manthey, and J. Bergmann; door warden, J. Stampher; delegate to Labor Secretarist, J. Kelly; delegate to Volkszeitung Conference, O. Schwarzer; additional committee, A. Schuise, Fr. Rohrer, and A. Merkie.

JEWELRY WORKERS UNION.

MARIA RAPPA RESENTENCE

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SAY WELLESLEY GIRLS **BODIES ARE DOING**

WELLESLEY. Mass., Jan. 0.—
hundred Wellsaley students, who spell panetically because they don't know hose,
spell a la dictionary, will devote one is
a day for the remainder of the college to
to straightening out their tangled orthomaken. general strike committee, in behalf of the Los Angeles strikers, Typo-graphia No. 7, at their meeting on Sunday afternoon, unanimously voted to donate \$100 to the Los Angeles

The decision to funugurate spa-classes came after a faculty confer-wherein it developed that half of Wa-ley's girls are many points shy in the ter of getting the letters in the 2 place.

place.

Saturday afternoon parties to Be there to delve into theater and operaties, will hereafter be taboest and time given over to good old Noah Welfrom c-a-t to idiosyncrasy.

POLICEMAN HENSLE DISMIS

Commissioner Cropsey dismissed Policeman Frederick Hensle, of the Eldridge street station, from the force yesterday. Hensle was on trial brore the Commissioner on charges of drunkenness. He was arrested as New Year's Eve in Chatham Equation the following day. He had been sleven months on the force.



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A special meeting of the Independ-ent Jewelry Worksre' Union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at 69 St.



Parliamentarians Will Prop Up Decaying Capitalist Monarchy.

By BARRY BOYLE. (Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Writing to the Boston Pilot from England, the Rev J. T. Roche, LL. D., gives his impres sions of Irish party tactics in a manner calculated to arouse intense inter est over a new phase of Irish politics stely developed out of the struggle with the house of lords,

Says the reverend gentleman: "I sithered a rather strange impression rom the general drift of my converfation with the Irish members of the British parliament. Few of them wish the house of lords destroyed. They wish to see it reformed and more representative, but they wish to see it preserved as a check spon the growing Socialistic tendenuies of England, of which, at the bottom, they are afraid. Put this flown to the credit of the Irish members, and right here is where the Tory party is making its great mistake. If would meet the Irish half way in the matter of home rule, it would find erful allies in fighting the budget and other Socialistic propositions, of which the Irish people as a whole are

Are the Irish Blind?

What a choice morsel of news for the Irish workingmen to ruminate upon! The Irish party to be used as spaw for British capitalism in forestalling economic and political demards of British workingmen, and those of Irish workingmen as well; and caubeens, make portions of their for surely British capitalism in Ireassumes no less a hostile attitude toward Irish workingmen, aye. even, more so where still arises the fitful flares of racial and religious

And we, of that exiled race in America, after listening for decades harrowing descriptions of the political economic, social and religious grongs inflicted upon Ireland for cenries by British oppression emanating from the house of lords, are now ormed that the Irish party is exnected to resist toward maintaining that sacred institution of British abso-

We, exiled children of the Gael, whom British tyranny sent scattering in deso'ation over the face of the earth, whose forefathers were hanged, drawn and quartered, whose altars were mingled with the ashes of th tyrant's torch, whose priests of their the were hunted to caverns like pives, whose children torn from breasts of ravished mothers were theh soldiery, while, for centuries, the victims of every form of flendish persecution that hell's ingenuity could devise; now, now a mongrel's pack of Irish parliamentarians, whos purses bulge with hard earned dollars inveigled from credulous and deceived American descendants of the a decrepit institution of sixteenth barbarity, and propose an alliance against twentieth century progrem against twentieth century manition of popular freedom, and street a world-wide cry from a wide race of exiles for vindica-

Irish Emigrants Foot Bill.

The Irish party in alliance with the of lords! The house of des, of imbeciles, of oppressors of land-barons, of capitalists, of Bac-And from America each year goes forth \$100,000 cash to

MAI MAINEDTT U. W. WULKIZ from the church to the rapacious maws of their ancestral lords. Were they PIANOS

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maintain the social status of the Irish he sculleries of American capitalists; \$100,000 wrung from the sweat of Erin's sons, tolling out their lives talism; \$100,000 that wends its way nels of the evil methods that mark the serpentine trail of Irish saloonkeepers, brothel-house keepers, and the scum of Irish traffickers in Irish

political progress toward home rule! The status of a prop to British capitalist hostility toward popular dehome rule to be sacrificed in the fatuous endeavor to maintain the hous of lords as a "check against Socialalarm must be European Socialism upon the Irish to forget home rule, and save its ancient foe from workingclass political and economic demands! with political and economic griev-ances! Or are they all reveling in Or are they all reveling in Babylonian luxury, so much so that some night and thus deprive them of and thatch, shear them of their radiant robes of homespun bree lean porker, and prevent them from being at liberty to pursue the even tenor of their migratory exodus to the industrial hells of America.

Preserve Irish "Homes." potatoes and Indian meal! Ye victims of periodic famines! Ye of centuries' migration, ruthlessly torn from families of your bosom to wend your distracted course to foreign shores, lading fever ships with the scourg of disease and chalking the ocean's bed with your myriad corpses whose bones laid a course for the emigrant ships.

What homes? Ye protectors of your absentee landlord's game and fish preseek existence in the maelstrom of American industry. What homes? Ye, of the cabins with earth floors, and tillagers of scanty patches, while your the ladders by firemen. masters hold the fairest portions of Ireland's prolific soll, whereupon to

broke up their homes; cuted Gael, now they dicker with countless scattered members of the Irish race the world over why came they from Ireland? Ask the evicted Irish tenant who it was that destroyed his home. Ask the landlord's crow-bar brigade the purpose of such weapons.

Church Already Ruined

Socialism would despoil the church! h! Go with me through Ireland, aye, An: Go with me through ireiand, aye, and through England, and tell me whence those ruined abbeys; those crumbled altars; those ruined temples of Catholic worship; and then hie with me to the house of lords, and brushme to the house of lords, and brushing aside the retinue of Irish lickspittle parliamentarians, approach the lords of Britain's legislative power and ask them whence came their wealth, influence and power, but solely from the vast ecclessastical estates escheated from the church to the representations was allowed as the country of the Maine to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the representations when the flames to the country of the Maine to the church to the country of the Maine ing saide the retinue of Irish lick-spittle parliamentarians, approach the lords of Britain's legislative power and

the vast ecclessions that the rapacious maws from the church to the rapacious maws of their encestral lords. Were they soor.

Socialists? Are ye Socialists! Ye, who in your satiated orgy of drunken power now read your doom in the ominous aspect of working class soli
of the Harlem Hospital.

It is related of an ancient monarc hose body had become enervated by years of vice indulgence that in his declining years so coldly coursed the thinned blood through his veins his courtiers deemed it necessary to en-gage some robust maids whose natural warmth supplanted the chill of the monarch's shivering body.

Ireland a Hand Maiden.

That aged and decrepit body of England's monarchical system, the nouse of lords, rotten to the core whose enervated strength further whose enervated strength further chilled at the specter of approaching doom, cries aloud for replenishment of decaying powers, appeals to roy-alty's courtiers to bring it a wench that in the warmth of its proximity may be felt that security against the chili of ebbing strength. And the courtiers, they of the Irish party in chill of ebbing strength. And the courtiers, they of the Irish party in the king's parliament, bring to that decrepit body of English monarchism, the house of lords, the warmth of fair Erin's body wherewith to strengthen that dying spirit of English feedalism against the chill of impending dissolution. Erin's blood, coursing through Ireland's body of workers, now sought for to prop up a decaying monarchy! Oh, ye base courtiers! Ye base Irish parliamentarians! Ye betrayers of Ireland! Thus is to be sacrificed the home rule that for years has been the theme of Irish political leaders, and the hope and inspiration of countless adherents, who for years have poured their sweat-earned shekels into the coffers of British politics. Now behold the spectacle of sacrificing Ireland to prop a decadent British sovereignty. Ye lovers of readom look aghast at the rape of Erin, and to, the world cry aloud your shunderous voice of protest! WHILE ERIN WEEPS.

2,500,000 People Suffer Terribly From Destruction of Crops.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.-Present reports confirm earlier advices of the suffering from famine in a district in the northern part of the province of \$100,000 yearly from the flesh and Anhui, north and east of the Hwai and Kwo rivers, about 7,000 square miles in extent, and containing a population of approximately 2,500,000 people. The famine was caused by the destruction of fall crops through floods resulting from the heaviest summer rainfalls on record.

Thousands of refugees have left the district, but many of these, unsuccessful in seeking support elsewhere, are already returning, preferring to die in their native place. It is estimated that a million people, hard-working farmers, will be dependent upon charity for their existence until the spring crops. Robber bands as early as Sep tember, desperate at the prospect of starvation, and some of them well armed, traveled through the country pillaging, terrorizing, and killing, the bringing in of troops over the new Tientsin-Pukou rallroad, and by many executions of robbers in the vamens or government compounds.

Twenty-three inches of rain, it i reported, fell in twenty-four hours at one time of the rainy season, and the of villages. Thousands of the people their luxurious apartments of mud are reported to have been drowned. A railroad bridge is said to have bee choked up with bodies and debris The highest places, untouched in or dinary floods, were from one to three feet under water.

The people have been left so poo that they are able to plant only one third or one-half of the usual amoun of wheat sown. It will thus take sev Socialism to destroy Irish homes? of wheat sown. It will thus take sev. What homes? Ye of the bogs! Ye of eral years for the region to recover It is expected that the governmen will send relief. The people and the gentry are also desirous of foreign aid, and Chinese and foreign relie committees have been organized.

POLICEMAN AND BABY OVERCOME BY SMOKE

A policeman and a two-year-old baby which he saved were overcome by smok serves, while your family subsisted and one was badly burned about his face upon famine's husks, while your chil- in a fire which started yesterday in the dren went forth with the anguish of basement of a five-story tenement at 219 separation ringing in their ears to East 97th street. Eighty persons living in the house were compelled to flee into the street. A few had to be carried down

The fire was discovered by Alfred Patanza, a baker, who lives on the second graze fattened beeves for English floor. He called Policeman Geller. The graze fattened beeves for such that the sent in an alarm and then ran fain gnaw the discarded bones.

Socialism would destroy the Irish considerable headway, and while Patanza homes! Go ye to the workhouses of aroused the tenants living on the upper Ireland and ask their inmates who floors, the policeman alarmed those on the

> On the second floor, which by this time was filled with smoke, the policeman had to break open the door of the apartment occupied by William Fell and his wife

> and two-year-old son.
>
> The officer aroused the couple and then ran to the crib where the baby was found unconscious from the smoke. Geller rushed the infant with its parents to the street The child was revived.

> By this time the firemen had arrived and hoisted ladders to the upper floors. While many of the tenants were carried down the ladders, others made their way to the roof and over to the adjoining build-

TRUTH SEEKER GROUP MAKES KOTOKU PROTEST

The Group Truth Seeker, of Har lem, has sent the following to Kogor Takahira, the Japanese ambassador a

Washington, D. C.:
"The Group Truth Seeker, at special meeting assembled January

representative of the great modern Japanese nation, our vigorous protes against the unfair trial and unjust con ation of Dr. Kotoku and his as sociates.

"Dr. Kotoku and his followers "Dr. Kotoku and his followers are guilty only of spreading among their countrymen knowledge and light. "The civilized world at the thresh-old of 1911 bitterly opposes your government's verdict."

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Steamship Tickets FAMINE HITS LARGE ARRAY OF WITNESSES SLOWLY ROASTED CHINESE DISTRICT FOR RUG COMPANY UNDER LOCOMOTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

carcely audible voice, testified tha Mary turned to the forelady, who was greatly upset by the accident, and told her not to worry, that it was he (Mary's) own fault that her finger rot caught in the machine.

On cross-examination by the attor ney for Miss Geary the doctor, whose name is Brady, admitted that he had given Mary a little tablet to stop her sin, and that she was greatly excited. Still, he said, she was calmer han many other women would have been in her place, and made the statement exonerating the company,

Moore, the loom fixer, stated that he, too, heard Mary exonerating the ompany a few seconds after she extricated her hand from the machin

Upon cross-examination Moore said he could not repeat the exact words Miss Geary said in exonerating the company from guilt for the accident he added that at the time she made this statement he felt that it was "a bad move on her part to say

Looms Were Cleaned by Hand.

Moore brought out the fact tha since the accident brushes are used in cleaning the looms, while before only cotton waist was used, thus the exposed fingers of the girls coming in direct contact with the machines.

Miss Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Creagan testified that she had worked a few feet away from Miss Geary at the time of the accident, and she too heard the girl say that it was her own fault that she lost her two fingers. On crossexamination she admitted, however that another sister of hers, who had been discharged by the company some time ago, was "called back" to worl a few days before the trial. Still Mrs Creagan insisted that the fact that one of her sisters is the forelady in the shop, and is the one charged with causing the injury to Miss Geary, and that another sister was just "called back" and given a job there, had nothing to do with her testimony She was telling the truth, honest she So help her God.

While these witnesses were testify ng Miss Geary's eyes were flaming with scorn. Her girl friends who worked with her and who came to testify in her behalf listened to the testimony of the company's witnesses with astonishment,

"My, how they lie!" one girl gasped, airly choking with indignation "They have to, or they will lose heir jobs," another girl observed. The case will be resumed again this

WAS THE MAINE BLOWN UP FROM THE INSIDE?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Additiona reports regarding the raising of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor are being awaited today with the keenest interest, for the advices just a hand by the War Department indicate that the vessel was sunk by an explosion inside of her, instead of by a engineers in charge of the work and according to them, suggest that the disaster was due to an internal ex-plosion and not to an external agency. In the mud and silt in which the hull of the battleship lies buried have been found great quantities of coal and the bones of some of the crew of and the bones of some of the crew of the ship who met their death when the explosion came and the ship sank. Engineer officers now advance the theory that the coal and the bodies of the men were blown from the batof the men were blown from the bat-tleship by an explosion in one of the airtight compartments in which was

work the hull of the controversy over the cause of her sinking may then be settled by definite knowledge. There is some fear that the hull may break

MISBRANDING MEDICINE **UP TO GOVERNMENT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The Depart ment of Justice has prepared a brief for filing today with the Supreme Court of the United States, in support of the con-tention that false statements on the label

the United States, in support of the contention that false statements on the label of a patent medicine as to its alleged curative properties constitute a misbranding, such as is punishable under the pure food and drug act of 1906.

The United States District Court for the western district of Missouri has construed the law against the government in an idictment brought against O. A. Johnson in connection with cancer medicine. The government argues that the court was wrong "in holding that frauds on the purses of the public were not a part of the purpose of the statute."

WANT LIST OF INDIAN EXPENSES

washington, Jan. 3.—The senate today adopted a resolution effered by Senator Owen (Democrat, Oklahoma) requesting the Secretary of the Interior to furnish the total expenses incident to closing up the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes.of Indians.

He must also furnish all details and items of expense.

SEATTLE. Wash. Jan. 5.—An attempt was made by three manked men to hold up the North Coast limited train on the Northern Pacific at Argo, near here. Two, men climbed into the engine cab, but were driven of by Engine cab, but were driven of the forman and his fireman.

Lackawanna Engineer Meets a Horrible Death in Accident at Harrison, N. J.

Pinned beneath a Lackawanna locoresterday morning, and finally dying, tressing seuse of uneasiness. after terrible sufferings, without being released, was the fate of Engineer W. Reid. His engine had plunged twenty feet from the elevated tracks into the street, at Har

More than an hour of that time he was conscious and looked up from his flery prison to hear helpless doctors pleading hysterically with the crowd of powerless spectators to lift the en gine off his crushed body. When a wrecking crew finally did arrive from Hoboken the man was dead. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the wrecked engine still lay in the street.

Somebody at the switches blundered, it is said, or the fatal crast vould not have occurred.

Reid, who lived at 207 9th street Jersey City, had been ordered to take freight train of two beef-filled cars from Harrison to South Orange.

With John Gorsky, of 168 3d street South Orange, as his fireman, he pulled out of the Harrison station a 2:10 a.m., got the "clear way" signal half mile beyond, and speeded his short train up to thirty miles an hour as he came to the switches on the high-raised railroad structure tower ing thirty feet over 5th street. Train Hits Bumper.

The track his train should have run on was the west passenger. But the rack the switch sent him off on was blind track that ends in a bumper ust above the street.

Gorsky saw the danger first and velled. At the same moment Reid urned off the steam and clamped down every brake, but there was not time to stop. Gorsky tried to jump but was not quick enough. At the same moment the engine hit the bumper at twenty miles an hour ricocheted from that impatch to the side of the tracks and fell on its head into the street below. There plunged for a moment drunkenly mong the cobblestones, plowing through them and wrecking itself, then tottered over on its side with the engineer crushed at his post be neath the furnace.

Crowds rushed up quickly, for the rash had been heard for blocks through the sleeping town. They saw that the engine and tender had no parted, but that the tender and one of the freight cars lay hanging crazily over the side of the elevated structure above.

Gorsky, himself flung free of th falling engine, but hurt about the thighs, had run to the side of his pinioned chief and was yelling frantically to his train crew and the others in the throng to pull the still conscious engineer from beneath the red-hot furnace.

A call for physicians brought Drs. Mulligan, Fewsmith and Deputy County Physician Allers, and they reached the scene to find Reid still conscious and suffering horribly beneath the crushing weight of the furnace that was slowly burning off his legs.

Doctors Administer Opiates

The doctors were not quite as help less as the crowd. They made injec-tion after injection of opiates into his body, and the anesthetic partly re-lieved the terrible pain. But the wrecking train that had been sent for half

ing train that had been sent for half an hour before did not appear. Fire from the burning coals of the furnace caught and flamed up in the olly wood of the cab around the dying man.
The crowd put this out in a momen

was the result of an internal explosion. while the doctors called uselessly for With the present progress of the help enough to lift the engine from its work the hull of the Maine should be victim. Into the midst of this hurried Fa-

ther Thomas J. Callery, assistant patter of the Church of the Holy Cro The man beneath the engine was un conscious, but the priest administered the last rites, leaning far into the

A half hour later Reid died, still beneath the furnace of his engine, and when the working crew jacked up the wreck more than half an hour afterward, they had to wrench his hand away from the throttle before they could drag his body out. An undertaker took charge of it

and carried it to Reid's home in Jer City.

The wrecking crew righted the halffallen cars on the tracks above, but

left the engine in the street until mor CHARLTON'S FATE NOT SETTLED. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 9. -- The

abeas corpus proceedings brought to prevent the extradition to Italy of Porter W. Charlton, accused of the lles Charlton, at Lake Como, were to day postponed for two weeks, in the United States Court here.

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FOELKER BELIEVES LIFE THREATENED

and the parlor floor. The congress man's aunt, Mrs. Emma Berger, lives there and occupies the other rec the front of the house. It was Mrs. Berger who gave the alarm. She sleeps lightly, and awoke about 2 notive for more than three hours, o'clock in the morning with a dis could not tell whether she had heard a noise. After lying awake a short time she decided to take a look out the window.

There is a large apartment apposite Mr. Foelker's house, with a light before it that clearly revealed what was going on. A rope ladde trailed down the porch, and upon outting her head out of the window Mrs. Berger saw two men on the ledge of the window, trying to force the sash fell on the window sill, almost faint-ing. The two men scuttled away like rats, leaving the rope ladder behind.

Thirty Threatening Notes.

When interviewed yesterday Mr. Foelker said that he did not wish to give any publicity to the matter, but that since the police had announce it, he might as well state the facts threatening letters, but that he avoided notoriety and said nothing about them so long as they appeared to have een written by harmless cranks, but that later they assumed a more violent tone and began to disturb him LABOR TEMPL

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oming to him, he said, ever since of the Agnew-Hart bill. The letters were all of the senor, that he would suffer for me

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last Tuesday morning, and so did

wife, both having been awaken the screams of Mrs. Berger. That morning he went to Co Boettler, of the Clymer street p and also to Inspector Sweet whom he obtained permission to

Inspector Sweeney said that he Brown Comiskey and Ellis to a bodyguard to the Congressman follow wherever he went, night day. When Mr. Foelker wen Washington he had private detectaccompany him.

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H ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 9 .brakeman David Leighton today to nurse many painful while the several hundred he had saved from probable or death went on to the end of rney, declaring that the man have a medal for bravery.

car in the middle of Leighton's and Albany freight was defilling up the cut opposite Island and blocking the westtracks. The express was tout but Leighton tumped from the engine, directly in its path, his red lantern. He rolled and over, but the signal was by Engineer Larabee and speed

on would have been killed at before the locomotive reached on to a rocky ledge above ft. ere he fainted. The express struck ris, and the engine and forward were badly damaged, but no per-

was hurt. wheels, but finally was found on ledge, unconscious.

THER SHOOTS SON WHILE RABBIT HUNTING

TRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 9.-A and in the back of the head caused the accidental discharge of a shotin the hands of his father red in the death of seventeen-year-Edward Haynes, of Cicero, today, full charge striking his son. The
was carried to a hearby farmwe where another wounded hunter
died less them a worth and hand d died less than a month ago. For inty-four hours the distracted fakept vigil at his son's bodside. In vised to enroll for the coming season of the labors of physicians the at once. died early this morning.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3. Don't forget to attend the Augus

Bebel Class. This class meets every Tuesday evening at the clubrooms of Branch 3, 272 East 10th street, for the purpose of studying Bebel's book Woman."

Make tonight a rousing one by every one being present. The class is conducted by Comrade August Claessens, and admission is free.

Branch 4.

Branch 4 will hold its regular meet ing tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Election of officers and other very important business is to be transacted. Comrade Thomas A. M. Kane will lectur on "International Disarmament and Universal Peace, Considered in the Light of Evolution."

Yorkville English Class Tonight.

An examination in English grammar will be held this evening at the Yorkville Socialist clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue. All the students are The father and son were of a party requested to attend tonight's meeting, four rabbit hunters in the vicinity as the instructor, Comrade William Oneida lake Sunday morning. The I. Sackheim, desires to start the sea on the same of the same at a son's work with hints on cover stumbled and that will be indispensable to those dethat will be indispensable to those de-

work is so manifest that Socialists who are deficient in English are ad-

General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The general council of the Young tonight at 1461 Third avenue. members are requested to attend.

Minutes of City Executive Committee. A special meeting of the city executive committee was called on January versity course, scheduled for this 7 with all members present except Comrade King, who was excused. Comrade Mailly elected chairman.

Minutes read and approved. Eighteen applications for member ship were received and accepted.

Organizer reported sending letters to trade unions on the subject of eld age pensions, requesting permission to send speakers to present this matter Warren case were adopted at the

A motion to hold a Warren protes February 12, was lost. A motion was passed to hold the above meeting in February 12.

The organizer was instructed to endeavor to furnish a leastet on the trac-

tion situation. On motion meeting adjourned.

E. J. DUTTON.

Recording Secretary.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will take place tonight, Tuesday, January 10, in the office of The Call, 409 Pear street. Every member of the board !

urged to attend. J. GERBER, Secretary.

BROOKLYN.

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The naturalization bureau of the 23d Assembly district, Brooklyn, located in the headquarters of the So cialist party at 1776 Pitkin avenue will be open tonight from 7 to ! clock Comrades destring assistance will receive same free of charge.

BRANCH GLENDALE.

Tonight, the regular meeting will b eld at the Hoffman House. Comrade Fred Krueger, of Branch Ridgewood, will open a discussion on the subject 'The Co-operative Sys-

In a speech before the Socialist Literary Society, at Odd Fellews Hall, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Beatric Forbes-Robertson Hale, the English actress, who has lately been doing actrees, who has lately been 'doing much work for the woman suffrage movement, both in Engined and the United States, dwelt at considerable length on the identity of the two causes in their aim to humanize society and equalize opportunity; making this qualification, that the Socialist movement is inclusive of the suffrage movement. Her argument for

centrate our efforts on securing it, at cause by thus fulfilling part of its

She emphasized the fact that the vote is desired, not as an end in itself. but rather as a symbol of equalitya sign that is no longer to be a "govand for the men," and that "this is not a cummunity of men, with a lot of fifth ribs running around them," but a society of men and women with equal opportunity to develop to the fullest extent what is best in each sex. The threadbare and ludicrous argument that the ballet will make women loss "sweet and womanly" she refuted by stating that the "preservation of

the sexes may be left to Nature." "By their enemies shall ye know them"-for the benefit of those who might fail to see the close relationbetween the two causes, Mrs Forbes-Robertson Hale pointed out their common enemies-the ists and the militarists, both of whom oppose the upsetting of a society that is practically run for their benefit.

at 3 o'clock, at Odd Fellows Temple the noted writer and speaker, will lecture on "The Influence of Karl Marx on Present-Day Socialist Thought."

CONNECTICUT. Hartford.

A debate on "Resolved. That the closed shop' is unjust, and is destructive of the freedom and right of the working classes," will take place this vening at the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church. The affirmative will be represented by Joseph P. Tuttle and Marshall Hill, of the Current Topics Club, and the negative by Robert A. McJunkin and Martin J. Connolly, of the Neighborhood Club and the Socialist party.

This debate, though given under non-Socialist auspices, has attracted a Hartford Socialists, because of the fact that McJunkin and Connolly are prominent members of Local Hartlocal, and the former just chosen for the newly created position of legislative committee.

Tuttle is one of the leading lawyers in town; was formerly city attorney and is now head of the legal department of the Travelets' Insurance Com-Hill is manager of the local People's Socialist Federation meets plant of the National Biscuit Com

> On account of this debate, all the Comrades desiring to attend it. the lecture of Professor G. A. Kleene, of Trinity College, in the People's Unievening, has been postponed until Thursday, January 12. He will then give his third lecture in economics under the title. "Origin and Division of Surplus Value."

Bridgeport.

Resolutions denouncing the action of the courts for their decision in the Warren protest meeting held at the Empire Theater, on Sunday, Decemmeeting in the Hippodrome Sunday, ber 18. The resolutions close with the

"Now, therefore, be it resolved Cooper Union, the nearest available That we demand of Congress the imdate to Lincoln's anniversary, on peachment of Judge Pollock, of the Federal Court, in the 5th district of cision against Warren, and of Judges Hook, Read and Andrews, of the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Supreme Court of the United States that they at once set aside this de-cision of the Federal and Appellate lution on arbitration and disarmament

MASSACHUSETTS.

Malden.

The "substantial" citizens of Malden are working to get the commission form of government for the town the high school. It is hoped by the Malden Socialists that the citizens will turn out in full force and vote it

The following resolution was passed by Malden Local on January 6:

"Whereas the distribution of literature is to become an increasing factor in our propagands, and whereas e will be an important the cost of san item to each club, also as the party new publishes a state bulletin which is simply an item of expense to the party: therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the bulletin be en larged and that articles suitable for tion be inserted, and that these be sold to clubs at a small price, and tem." and every member should be turther, that legitimate advertising be present, as well as his wife, and also solicited to defray the cost of print

> Sent by Malden local, of the Social ist party to the state executive "ARTHUR GILL

"Secretary."
All clubs that inderse this plan ar equested to notify the state execu-

NATIONAL NOTES

The big gains in membership in the Socialist party in the past have been recorded in the presidential election years. The membership gain in 1966 over the preceding year was 6,788. In 1968 the gain over the preceding year was 12,481. For the year 1978, just closed, the gain

near future, we should at present con-jever the preceding year was 16,532. with the professional organisation the same time furthering the Socialist ship, based upon the payment of a full year's dues by each, on January 1, 1910, numbered 41.479, and on Debered 58.011.

> Blanks for the nomination of cannational committee have been sent in ries, secretaries of locals in unorganized states, and to national mem at large. All nominations must be sent to the national secretary and must reach the national office on or before February 14.

equest of the national executive committee, has made nominations and now voting upon the election of a committee of five to investigate. first, the charges preferred by Comrades Morgan and Brower against the national secretary; second, the conduct of the national executive comconnection with the said charges: third, the conduct of Comrades Morgan, Brower and E. E. Carr. editor of the Christian Socialist, in connection with the said charges and the truth of the charges in the Provoker against the members of the national executive committee and other party officials. The vote will close Monday, January 23. It is provided that the committee so elected shall meet at national headquarter February 4, at 2 p.m., and that the expenses of the investigation shall be borne by the national office.

The national executive committee is now voting upon a motion by Comrade Hunter .providing for the issuance of leaflets upon the following, subjects: and "A Legislative Program."

Local Philadelphia, Pa., is making special efforts to reach organized la-bor, and one of their circulars contains great deal of attention, and is looked the following: "Every wage-worker forward to with keen interest by the in the party must be up and doing No union meeting should be missed. The members should be kept supplied with literature and urged to subscribe ford, the latter being secretary of the to Socialist papers. The immediate result will be a stronger, better organized labor union movement and larger, more active Socialist party. The time to start is right now.

> The Finnish Socialist local of Bis bee, 'Ariz., dedicated their new tenthousand-follar hall with a threedays' celebration, on December 24, 25

By a recent referendum in Kansas, omrade S. M. Stallard, box 268, Fort Scott, was elected state secretary; Comrade Oscar H. Blase, North Main street, Wichita, was elected a member of the national committee, and Com rade E. L. Berry, Coffeyville, was reciected to the same position.

In a recent referendum in Missouri Comrade R. R. Ristine, 2329 Annabuxter street, Joplin, was state secretary: Comrade was re-clected Berry, 1507 Furnace street, Joplin, was clected a member of the national com-mittee, and Comrade W. W. McAllister. 1536 Irving place, Springfield, was re lected to the same position.

ndum in Montana Main street, Bozeman, was elected nember of the national committee.

Since last report the national party referendum proposed by Local Hal lettsville. Tex., first published Decem ber 3, has been indorsed by the fol-lowing locals: Portland, Ore.; Tivoli, Tex, and Cook county, Ill.

The following circular to the affilipeals, who upheld the decision; and ated parties is from the International Socialist Bureau:
"Resolved, That we demand of the People's Palace, Brussels,

December 15, 1910. Dear Comrades-The International

The congress decides that the Keir Hardle-Vaillant amendment shell be referred to the I. S. B. for examina-tion and that the latter shall report a subsequent international Social ist congress on the proposition con-tained in the amendment."

The first meeting will be held on Signed by Vandervelde, Hillquit, January 12. in the assembly hall of Wibaut, R. Luxembourg, V. Adler,

ment read as follows:

"Among the means to be used in Among the means to be used in order to prevent and hinder war the congress considers as particularly efficacious the general strike, especially in the industries that supply war with its implements (arms and am-

with its implements (arms and ammunition, transport, etc.), as well as the propaganda and poplar action in their most active forms."

In their speech, the authors of this amendment pointed out that if the international had indicated the guiding lines of enti-militarist action at Stuttgart, it was necessary to find the means of realizing these ideas at Copenhagen. When in the legislative chambers the parliamentary representatives of the workingmen were not limited in the attempt to frustrate the dangers of war, it is the duty of the labor organization to intervene to prevent massacre. And as a gracifical measure, the authors of the amendment had in view, principally strikes of workingmen who were employed especially in delivering material of war.

have to present to the congres We have to present to the congress of Vienna complete details on this subject, and we are all desirous of ar-riving at a result which shall be favor-able to the anti-militarist ideas on which our Socialist organizations are

> ANSIGHT.E FORNEMONT, VANDERVELDE.

National Secretary Barnes has sent the following letter, under date of January 7, to the members of the national committee:

Comrades-The nominations for the investigation committee having closed yesterday, the 6th, I herewith report additional nominations received since my letter of December 28, as follows: By Jasepr McLevy, Connecticut— Franklin H. Wentworth, Massachusetts; Oscar Ameringer, Oklahoma; John W. Slayton, Pennsylvania: Adolph Germer, Illinois, and Fred G Strickland, Indiana.

By James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania Tom J. Lewis, Oregon; Franklin H. Wentworth, Massachusetts; Adolph Germer, Illinois; George D. Brewer, and Thomas

Ly J. P. Gay, Texas-Franklin H. Wentworth, Massachusetts; Edward F. Cassidy, New York; J. Stitt Wilson, California: Fred G. Strickland, In-digra, and May Wood-Simons, Illinois.

Accepted.

Oscer Ameringer, Oklahoma; Edward F. Cassidy, New York; Tom Clifford, Ohio; Charles Dobbs, Kentucky; Adolph Germer, Illinois; Dan Hogan, Arkansas; James H. Maurer, Pennsylvania; Walter J. Millard, Ohlo; David Morgan, Minnesota: J. Rosett. Marylaud; John W. Slayton, Penn-sylvania; Gustave A. Strebel, New York, and W. H. Wilkins, New Hamp-

William E. Bohn, Michigan; George D Brewer, Kansas; Thomas F. Ken-nedy, Pennsylvania; Fred G. Strick-land, Indiana; Carl D. Thompson, Wisconcin, and Franklin H. Wentworth, Massachusetts.

Not Heard From.

C. C. Allen, Florida: E. T. Behrens, Missouri; Frederick Krafft, New Jer-sey; Tom J. Lewis, Oregon; May Wood Simons, Illinois, and J. Stitt Wilson, California.

candidates are all members of the national committee. It will be noted from the rule governing the election, quoted on the ballot, that in voting for members of the special committee the candidates must vote on their own names as well as on all other candidates, else their votes cannot be counted. It is to be hoped that they will not let any consideration of ure to elect any one; for another rule provides that unless a majority of the national committee vote no action is taken. Besides, as an interested party, I entertain the hope that the selection will be made by the vote of the entire

committee.

Vote will close January 23. Ballot is herewith inclosed.

National Organizers and Lecturers

J. T. Cumble-January 15 to 21, Oklahoma, under direction of the state committee. route; 16, Barboursville, Ky.; 17, Pine-ville; 18, Middleboro; 19, Somerset;

20, en route: 21, Campbellsville.
Anna A. Maley—January 15, 16, 17,
18, Washington: 20, 21, Mentana, under direction of the state committee H. H. Stallard-January Oklahoma, under direction of the state

committee. above are the only speakers

J. MAHLON BARNES.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank speaker for the Independent Liberal Congregation, will address the meeting this evening in Carnegie Hall, Studio 1, on the ground floor, corner 56th street and Seventh avenue, at 8 o'clock, on the subject, "Will Socialism Redeem the Race?" General discussion follows. Admission free. Silver contribution requested. On the following Tuesday (January 17), Mr. Frank will read an original five-act drama entitled "A Chample of the People," which those who have heard it say is a thrilling exposur of social shams and plea for sojustice. On this occasion an admis fee of 25 cents will be charged.

"The Attitude of the Socialist Party and Socialist Labor Party" will be the subject of a lecture by Boris Reinstein, to be delivered tonight, at Arlington Hall, 19-21 St. Marks pla

Frederick H. Chase will add the People's Institute on Alasta," in the great hall of Co-Union, this evening at 8 o'clock.

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LONDON, Jan. 9.—The inquest into the death of the desperadors who were killed when the police and soldiers raided their lodgings in Sidney street was re-sumed today, but developed no evidence positively identifying the two supposed anarchists as those who nurdered three policemen at the time of the Houndsditch burglary.

Bessle Gersnen, in whose amen had taken refuge, and who was arrested and subsequently released, told of the rested and subsequently released, told of the occurrences in the tenement on the even-ing preceding the raid. She said that the ing preceding the raid. She said that the men came to her house a little before midnight. In one of them she recognized a friend named Joseph. She did not know his surname. His companion was a stranger to her. The men insisted on staying after she told them to leave, she said, and terrified her.

The body of the "Joseph" mentioned by the witness, and who was known in this

The body of the "Joseph" mentioned by the witness, and who was known in this country as Joseph Fogel, was identified at the morgue today as that of Joseph Rudsewicz, who came from Kovno, a Russian government in Lithuania.

The ashes of the Sidney street house have yielded attle to help the police in their effort to run down the supposed bund of anarchists. The supposed bombs duscovered in the debris Saturday have turned out to be harmless implements used by button makers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9,—Following a quarrel at her home at 89 Frankfort street. Lucia Lopingo, a pretty Italian woman, at 2 o'cleck this afternoon cut the throat of her broth-

er-in-law, Filipo Derico, ferty years old, inflicting injuries which it is feared will cause death. The weapon used was a large knife which the woman threw away as she ran from

SENATOR ELKINS' PLACE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. senator from West Virginia to succeed a father. Stephen B. Elkins, who died cently. A messenger was sent at to Washington to deliver the document the new senator. He will hold of

a successor.

Davis Elkins is the eldest son of the late sensor. His home is in Morganises W. Va. He is president of the little Coal and Cohe Company and the Morgan town and Kingwood railroad.

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A demand that such an investigation

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he did not think he had power to ap-

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The Republican party us

by contrast, that this "upright char-

Another project already introduced

organizations as is devoted to the re-

Quite innocent on the surface. It was broached by one of the opposition

assemblymen, who is prominent in a

ing that Governor Tener received his first political boost from the Order of

Elks, it is not unlikely that the old

ing relief to any one in distress, even

if it must go through a fraternal or-ganization. But the Socialist assembly-

He will examine the bill and note

men will likely see to a thing or two

parties will assist in the passage of

bill calling for the exemption from

And consider

human beings.

So much for that.

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has no feeling for his fellow

sylvania Federation of Labor.



THE ASSAULT ON ORGANIZED LABOR.

class with an iron ring of judge-made laws, called "interpretations" of the Constitution of the United States. Step by step, from ruling to ruling, from decision to decision, the rights of the workers are being whittled down and reduced to nothing. Step by step Organized Labor is being deprived of every weapon of offense and defense, while the capitalists' right of exploitation is being extended and fortified in the sacred name of the Constitution and of Property.

fine-spun, subtle legal distinctions drawn by our judges, it is only the so-called "secondary" boycott that constitutes a criminal act. But the economic realities are not to be cheated by legal metaphysics. In the highly complex economic relations of our time a boycott, whenever directed against a concern doing a large and extended business, is without force and effect unless it is directed also against the cus- gifts. tomers of that business. Therefore, in the large majority of cases, the prohibition of the "secondary" boycott involves also the nullifying of the "primary" boycott.

placed at the mercy of capitalists demanding a threefold indemnity for damages sustained by them in their warfare upon the unions. The Sherman anti-trust law, which has proved of no avail against the trusts and other capitalistic combinations, has been turned by the arts of legal souhistry and chicanery into a powerful capitalistic weapon against the labor unions. And in their ardent zeal on behalf of capital, the courts have sentenced Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to terms of imprisonment for publishing a list of "unfair" employers.

Having effectually suppressed the boycott, the courts next turned their attention to the strike. By various decisions handed down in New York, Massachusetts and Indiana, which have now become sacred "precedents" for application in other states, the courts have laid down the rule that workingmen may strike only against their own particular employer for the purpose of improving their own individual condition, but they must not strike in order to improve the condition of their fellow workingmen, nor may they call upon their fellow workingmen to come to their assistance by striking. Thus the right to strike also has been effectually assailed. In the complex industrial conditions of highly developed capitalism, the "sympathetic" strike and the so-called "general" strike, or strike en masse, are frequently essential to the success of the original strike. By outlawing the "sympathetic" and the "general" strike the courts have, therefore, assailed the right to strike itself, the most fundamental right of the modern importunities has been. "Do it your-

ing class. Gompers et al. were condemned for publishing an "unfair" sketches. list. Judge Blackmar, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, now extends the principle by taking another step. His decision, making teachers will be indicated. But there permanent the injunction restraining the carpenters' unions from will be no reference to the sources calling strikes or taking any other action to injure the good will and from which the facts and conclusions business of the Newton company, practically amounts to this: Since from notes, books and reference 11the Supreme Court of the United States has declared illegal the pubbraries makes careful annotation imlishing of an "unfair" list, therefore the publishing of a "fair" list (from which the names of "unfair" firms are, of course, excluded) is

lish a list of "unfair" employers, whose products they boycotted. But they did send notices to contractors and builders stating, in general terms, that they would refuse to handle material not made under strict union conditions. Appended to the notices was a list of the firms working under agreement with the union. The Newton company, against which the men are on strike, was, of course, not in-cluded in this list. Ergo, rules the judge, "this case is nearly akin to volume will serve as a companion the boycott cases." The Newton company is not mentioned directly wholly unfamiliar with the history of that all must do just as I say." by name, but it is mentioned indirectly and inferentially by not men-the United States. For others who thoning it at all. To say to builders and contractors that the men follow these studies, Professor Hart's will refuse to handle material not made under union conditions, is therefore equivalent to saying that the men will refuse to handle Hart's Formation of the Union, 1750-

This decision is akin not only to the anti-boycott decisions, but also to the anti-strike decisions. It prohibits the carpenters' unions from declaring a strike, or threatening to declare a strike, against builders using non-union made material. Thus Judge Blackmar kills two birds with one stone. The strike and the boycott are together

firms, because of these decisions. But, very likely, that is not at all the effect aimed at with these decisions. The real purpose of these decisions appears to be no other than that of crippling the labor organibeen created. The workingmen of each shop are to be violently sepstate of isolation. They may strike for their own economic benefit, but not for that of their fellows in other shops or trades or industries. ey may boycott a particular employer, but not his business assoates. The working class of the nation is to be shattered into numberless impotent fragments, while the capitalists are banded together in powerful corporations and trusts.

This is the undoubted purpose and grand ultimate aim of all these

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATION

By JOS. E. COHEN.

casual observer, that something new is on foot at Harrisburg, the capital of

self and disposed of other preliminaries. Among the two hundred and

as its man Friday in an hour of sore is happening at Harrisburg, and may need. His work done, it now apper that the party is right willing to she explain sundry matters.

ing, an old party representative introed a measure calling for the eleccommission to investigate the To the twenty-thousand men, women who have been facing taxation of such property of fraternal children the pangs of hunger and the winter hardships, many of them compelled to pitch their homes in tents, this propoof a state legislator is the first step approaching a recognition of their plight by the state government.

And we are by no means sanguine that the commission will be appointed. But we hope so.

Hardly necessary to say, this was one of the planks in the program of James H. Maurer, the Socialist assemblyman, upon which he made his And neither he nor campaign. Socialist party will sigh over the

If anything, the old parties are encouraged in such theft. seeks the material improvement of the ondition of the workers, and he will

matters is finally entangled in his own additional

under its direction the work of the

Socialist Sunday Schools have re-

quested me to write, for the use of

point of view, does not exist. The

need for such a work requires no em-

phasis. It should be written by either

Professor Turner, of Harvard Uni-

versity, or Professor Beard, of Colum-

bia University. If either of these well-known modernists in historical

scholarship could be induced to un-

dertake the work, the present writer

would be content to continue his well

known habit of "knocking" the new

books written by Comrades. But Pro-

fessor Turner, though he intimated

that he would produce such a work

Beard's habitual reply to repeated

The matter to be published in The

dered available before the whole are

published as a booklet. Readings for

ecount for the many missions of im-

which shall be filled in the completed

edition for the general reader, refer-

ences to the sources will not be found

It should be remembered that this

booklet is written primarily for chil-dren. Professor Channing's School

History of the United States (for the

1829; and Woodrow Wilson's Division

and Reunion, 1829-1884. These will

furnish the skeleton of facts, famil-

iarity with which will be taken for

granted. The following discussions

will be almost wholly confined to in

As the field of the economic inter

retation of American social and po

litical history is still virgin soil, the

writer requests criticism and sugges

tions from Socialist teachers and stu

L-THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

James Harvey Robinson has writ-

on at the beginning of one of his ex

ellent historical textbooks a sentence

full of meaning to the thoughtful

student. "History is all that we know

about what men have ever been of

This statement is fine, interesting

and almost true. But history does

not include either human physiolog

or navehology. Of course history do the story of the developmen

of all the sciences their causes an

human body and mind, as such, u

to deal only with wars, politics and "great" men. At the present time n

our high schools, colleges and gradu ools teachers and students of

ore progressive teachers the same ent "History is past politics and

ocial effects. But the study of the

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With this modification, the

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These will thus be ren-

And Professor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE "BATTLE" OF LONDON.

Editor of The Call: be conducted was formulated by the late special convention of the Penn-I find myself much more in sympa thy with your editorial on the "Battle

of London" than with any other that I have seen. There is something tragic I have seen. There is something trage to the utmost capacity of mankind in this episode of these two hunted men. Fritz and Peter the Painter, fighting an army while the greatest city in the world stopped to look on. What was I have resently met a man who is in world stopped to look on. their history? They, too, once were babies in their mothers' arms. It was not then that they learned their in papers. He tells me he had as witness patred of this organized society two rough and ready Germans. tense hatred of this organized society of ours. Probably, as boys and as lads, they, like others, accepted the world as they found it; then what chased out. Now, this man would vote a Socialist true their hearts with the frenzy of despair that they exhibited? Life is any too much time in securing same. sweet to most men, even the destitute and downtrodden cling to life; only heroes or the victims of despair fling it away as these men did. Anarchists whatever crimes they may commit. bers. One reading this might say. "Oh, however wicked they may seem to us. that's only one vote lost; that will not are not common criminals; these cheat, matter much." rob, murder to secure their own ease

stood. One newspaper said thoughtthe wrongs which society consciously or unconsciously must have inflicted

H. D. SEDGWICK.

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FILTHY "NEW" MATTRESSES.

mattress trade as found by your health inspector are nothinglutely nothing-when compared with what the worker in the mattress factory sees every day of his life. It is impossible for the inspectors to learn the whole truth, as it is an easy matter to hide it from them. if the boss has had a tip before the

and other diseased persons, made up was a lot of junk mattresses which

These mattresses are not "reno vated," as the ignorant public is led to believe, but are simply made over and put into new ticks.

tresses that, after running them through the machine and blowing them into the new tick, they would still be so full of dirt and filth that a answer not only the questions. What would bring out such a cloud of dust the house. Cotton shoddy is made of

this vile trade that I can tell, but not

DO YOUR SHARE OF THE WORK

Editor of The Call:

tell me as follows:
"Oh, I am a hot Socialist. I have besone on the other side." He will show a Call or a Volkszeitung and assure me i

progress, but here is something that does

of satisfy me: I find that a great many people I visit

They inform me that it is very diffi

These fellows got in a mixup with our lerks at the City Hall and all three were

This latest attempt cost him his pay, and also the two witnesses had to be paid by him, and he received no attention

Now, these things happen in great nun

Please do not think that way, as the

I have approached have by members of the two le

vote for these parties they will be made citizens in a short time. Now, why can't we do this?

I asked one of the men who obtaine his papers in this way if he kept his pron

"Oh, yes. One good turn des with little complaint what would ren-der beasts dangerous. Only wrongs, now I must help them."

for which I suppose we are all in a measure responsible, could have crazed these men or turned them into wolves.

I share your wish that society shall feel its human responsibilities and feel its human responsibilities and suppose the socialists and sympathizers. They cheered themselves hoarse, and I thought our opponent in the 9th (Goldfegle) and would not stand a chance of being elected. But you see he was elected, and what was the matter? Now, if all these shouters had been citi-

zens and could have given their man s vote instead of a hurrah the victory would

It is not that these would-be Socialis it is not that these would-be Socialists are not in this country the number of years required, but merely lack the courage to go to these city halls and face those snappy cierks who almost scare them to

And, again, some of these men do no even know where to go, when to how to go about it at all.

So you see, we must help these men he same as our rivals help their men ing members in our party.

Another thing I have found out is this Some men who do vote our ticket ke very quiet; they do not tell any one

I visited one of these men last week, at

I visited one of these men last week, and he said, "Let's talk a litte lower, I don't want the family next door to hear this conversation, as I don't want anybody around here to know I am a Socialist. I never declare myself on registration day and I like to keep my politics secret."

This is entirely wrong. I told him he ought to tell every man in his house what he is for, and why he is for it, and not only in his house, where five other families live, but in his shop, in the cars and wherever he can get a chance to spring it. he can get a chance to spring it.

ever he can get a chance to spring it.

How are we going to spread Socialism if a man keeps mum like this one?

Another man I know of turns his Callinside page out so that his fellow workers

paper. This also is wrong and is not helpin to spread Socialism or circulate The

and increase its circulation. This man should join the 10,000 new

I advise every Socialist to come out with flying colors and let his neighbors, friend and fellow workers know that he is a So and fellow workers know that he is a cialist, and keep his Call so everybody

Remember, most people do not know of the existence of this paper and do not know what it stands for. So, therefore, do not hide it, but show it wherever you

dong all that's to be done.

Do not depend on the organizer of your branch or an organization committee to

Help him, or them, and do all you can to secure new members, take out leaflets, sell tickets for lectures and other Socialist af-fairs. Please do not depend on officeholdtickets for lectures and other Socialist at-fairs. Please do not depend on officehold-ers and committeemen only; they can't do all that's to be done. Let us all be organizers. I notice that at lectures and meetings

I notice that at lectures and meeting one can see the same faces all the time usually party members.

Now, these lectures and meetings are run not only for the party members. I imagine they are arranged for the purpose of making new Socialists, therefore we should bring our non-Socialist friends. But how can one ask a man to such a meeting or lecture if he does not tell his meighbor or friend that he is a Socialist.

Comrades and friends; this is the beginning of a new year. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel and spend just a little bif more time for the Cause.

I wish to say that I have given up foolish social clubs and pinocie clubs for this Cause, and nothing could please me more than this work I am now engaged in.

All eyes are on Milwaukee. Will you help make some turn to Brooklyn and New York?

F. STEHLE.

Ridgewood Herhts. Brooklyn, New York. rk?, F. STEHLE. od Herhts, Brooklyn, New Yor

"A BRAND NEW IDEA."

POTPOURRI

"FATHER WILLIAM." ples to the

You are old, Father an said

"Your legs they are to live

William rep "Folk ne'er seem'd to think things

And got a nice present of

young man cried.

But what did you do in your

'In the days of my youth," William replie

into use

You are old, Father Willia

"You are now but a skinful of terrible times Before men had made

William replied

now that the gram

You are old, Father William,"
young man shriek'd,

And petrol was wholly unkn In the days of my yo

I've quite lost the power of

But, now that these peep-shows I'm glad I'm as blind an a mole.

You are old, Father William," young man roar'd,

rinks:

replied.

his thumb, So shut up your gab! Bunk! yourself scarce

But how did you live through

In the days of my youth,"

I'm glad I'm as deaf as a pos

Whatever you did ere the m

"In the days of my youth," Fat William replied, "A lantern delighted my soul;

But, now that these castors have I fear that Jack Frost's gon

young man sigh'd,

"A song was my pride and m

"Yet tell me—though deaf

You are old, Father William."

Before picture palaces came."

"But seem to get on very well Without Harry Lauder or taxis

I've answered five questions." F.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

Step by step the courts of this land are hemming in the working

The boycott has been outlawed. To be sure, according to the

The boycott has been outlawed. The union treasuries have been

wage-working class, as distinguished from a slave class. Now another step has been made in the throttling of the work-

also illegal. For that is what the carpenters' unions did. They did not pub-

material bought from the Newton company. This is plainly illegal.

outlawed.

What is the ultimate aim of these successive encroachments upon the boycott and the strike? Surely, our judges cannot be so stupid as to imagine that the workers of America will consent to work under unacceptable conditions, or consent to patronize unfair setions and reducing them to a state of impotence. The unions are to be rendered incapable of performing the work for which they have arated from their fellows in the same trade or industry and kept in a

anti-labor decisions. Organized labor is being assailed at every point. Its very existence is at stake. It is unnecessary to state that it is our firm belief that organized labor will not be destroyed, but that on the contrary it is the enemies of organized labor that will be destroyed. ut in order that this result be achieved, organized labor will have to many a hard fought battle, economically and politically. And we all, and first of all, organized labor will have to arrive at a r understanding of its own situation and mission, and of the great

It is already apparent, even to the

Pennsylvania

A new legislature is about to go into ession. It has already organized itelf and disposed of other prelimielf and disposed of other prelimi-

more assemblymen is one Socialist. This may throw some light on what

For example, at the very first meet-

Of course we are mindful of the old

of Socialist thunder.'

rection irrespective of its sourse. Even though he keep an eye upon

enemy when they come bearing its otherwise "class" character.

whether it will include such highly commendable organizations as trades unions, workingmen's sick and death benefit societies and other labor or amendment to that effect, pointing out

It is evident that the old parties
In this connection, moreover, it is heed the election returns. And other curious to observe how time changes acts thus far should impress the voters even the political kaleidoscope; how with the advisability of further inmanipulator of men and creasing the Socialist vote and electing

living, the tools they have used and the life they have lived outside the

restricted sphere of law and politics

voted, in what books they read or in

what songs they sang. Thus, the history of music has been treated only

by musicians and as something inde

pendent of other phases of human

But the lives of people, either a

individuals or in their social relation-

ships, cannot be understood in this

whole, not a collection of fragments

It must be understood as a whole, or

Suppose that at the close of a long

should ask you to tell them all about

it. You might begin by relating what

you were thinking of before break-

on your clothes just right. Suppose that they reply that they are not at

all interested in that part of the day's

your experiences at school, but they

describe the work you did in the gar-

ball, your feeling ill, and even about

some good resolutions you made. "But

Finally, you hit upon something

pounded his nose until it bled. I

drove him into an old deserted house

Imagine your parents then saying

That is what we wish to know about

"I thrashed every boy there, one a

a time, and organized a gang with

myself as captain. We wrote a constitution and by-laws, which declare

would be requested to go

"done or been or thought or felt" dur-

ing the day. And yet that is the way in which history has been taught to

History properly includes econom

es, the study of population and sta-

relation to progress, education

tistics, the arts and the sciences in

Finally, it is the purpose of histor

inderstanding of people as social be

suppened? and How did it happen?-

but also, Why did it happen? Deeper

Of course, in these few lessons

must omit even the slightest refer ence to many features of our na

tional life. We must confine our

What kind of people are living

North America, and why?

What luxuries have they s

he continent done to them

or, in other words, how have the amused themselves when not at work

the things they have clothing and food?

life we cannot go.

ng questions:

and found a crowd of boys there."

That is really interesting.

"I had a fight with Tommy and

Go on. What did you do

all that is not the history of the day,'

ts real meaning is missed entirely.

interesting day

den, your music

they reply.

history.

series is recommended. It includes this story again and again and say Thwaite's The Colonies, 1492-1750; nothing of everything else you had

nany of you.

In either aspect, human life is

state senators.

their classes a series of lessons on is quite usually ignored. Economic

the history of the United States. A facts have been left to the economists

short, popular history of the United And the economists have not been in-

States from the modern or Socialist terested in how pople fought and

way.

SOME CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY Members of the committee having | where taken for granted. The meth ods people have pursued to make a

> possible upon this earth. New York, Jan. 5, 1911.

Editor of The Call: The insanitary conditions of the

inspector gets around. Many of the mattress makers ought to be behind I have seen second-hand mattresses. I have seen The most rotten thing

were bought from the government. These beds of filth were used by Uncle Sam's negro soldiers at Fort Bliss.

The man who claims to renovat mattresses is ninety-nine times out of hundred a liar. I have remade cotton shoddy mat-

San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 2, 1911.

rob, murder to secure their own ease or pleasure, but anarchists entertain some high ideal, mad perhaps, some high ideal, mad perhaps, some purpose to free others from a tyranny that has galled them beyond endurance. In this condition, according the secure their papers, which legally belong to them and is their only weapon to get their rights?

I have found out that these same men ing to all reports, these two men lessly that the one good thing about the whole affair was that all the onevery condition sympathized with the attacking army. But to anybody who reflects upon this "battle" there is something hideous in ise and supported that party. Here is his or unconsciously must have inflicted upon two men before they came to this pass. Men are not born savage: cialists are very strong, and I know we are kindly creatures, and bear everything they stand for is good, but they be they completely me and they be they completely me and they be they came to the complete they are the are they ar

render such frightful occurrences im-

and clean mattresses. stitution and by-laws, which declare the filth which accumulates from re-that all must do just as I say."

Now, yo really cannot imagine that sior mattresses in order to save scaveach bed will not be discovered," is that ever I was compelled to work

and the inner growth of humanity to discover the fundamental truths of human life. Only history can bring together the facts necessary to ar ings. What is sometimes called "sophilosophy," or more recently 'sociology," has no existence outside the field of history. History must

fit for a dog to sleep on. There is a whole lot

r of The Call:

LOST, STRAYED OR

Before men had learn

In the days of my youth,"

waited until they

You are old, Father Willia

learn'd both to skate a

young man yell'd, "But yet I'm surprised all the s However you managed to fill up

THE LAST GREAT AUK. Although it is as long as 1844 th