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SUBWAY SPRINKLED WITH BITS OF FLESH

Walkers Often Found Along the Rails.

LIVES SNUFFED OUT

Families Sometimes Never Hear of Deaths in Underground Darkness.

pped up that the nearest relative ald not distinguish them even fi were notified, which, it is said not always done.

connected of, do not know that theings are so. This man said ten cent store.

CONNELLSVILLE: Pa., Jan. 13.—With five bodies already recovered, fire a story that is almost unbele. But the man told this story at the least belief that his stateare new to the great majority ple who, while knowing that the ds of exploitation employed by ansist trust are as merciless as a conceived of, do not know that things are so. This man said thout the least belief that his statents are new to the great majority in be conceived of, do not know that the hings are so. This man said at along the section he travels seval times daily, broken pieces of mes, perhaps from the skull or shing part of the foot of some human ling, and that chunks of dried human ling, and the committee on postoffices ordered a favorable report today on the Burnham bill for an experimental parcels post lile knows when a track walker is lied.

This work is the most dangerous at unhealthful on the subway, and a ulphealthful on the subway, and a class of workers employed there, lile strong and healthy when hired, those able to do only purely manulabor, and they are classed by the mapany as so much raw material in the form of human flesh to be used. part of the foot of some human ers where they have laid for months He said it is very rarely that the

re those able to do only purely manuthe form of human flesh to be used and then thrown on the scrap heap. lies Ground to Pieces.

Generally, when these men are cought squarely by a train they are ground to pieces. Sometimes it is been before the accident is discov-

(Continued on page 2.)

PEARY LIKELY TO RETIRE WITH HONORS

WASHINGTON. Jan. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The subscription of authorized a favorable report on bill introduced by Representative is, of Pennslyvania, to retire the E. Peary as a civil engineer to the rank and pay of a rear iral, and the committee acted on invorable report of the subcomment which yesterday approved the bill.

bill, is considered sure that the will pass the Bates bill, which, dition to retiring Mr. Peary as semiral, will tender the explorer a medal and the thanks of Con-

iwenty-two persons have re-the formal thanks of Congress carries with it, since the foun-of the government, the much privilege of the floor.

CIALIST ELECTED A CITY ALDERMAN

DFORD, Ore., Jan. 13.—George H. Socialist, has been elected alderom the 3d ward of this city by a ty of 39 votes.

Walter, the party's candidate for polled 228 votes, while two years wan circus 34. polled 228 votes, while two years given 24, campain for 1912 began immediate the receipt of the news of a election. The Socialist local is 100 members and is sound finan-

lemnants of Track DISCOVER FRAUDS IN SUPPLIES FOR INDIANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- A chance complaint by a teamster has resulted, according to a statement made by Secretary Ballinger today, in the discovery of frauds, possibly to the extent of \$500,000, in the conduct of the warehouse at New York operated 1. the Indian office of the Department of the Interior. Indictments of the of-ficials, employes and clothing contractors have been found by the New York grand jury.

The method of fraud alleged was to substitute bales of rejected clothing for accepted bales.

From \$140,000 to \$160,000 worth of clothing is purchased yearly by the New York warehouse. The frauds would not have been discovered had the inspectors of goods which he didn't

18 DEAD IN INDIAN RELIGIOUS CLASH

BOMBAY, Jan. 12.—Six more persons died today from injuries received in yesterday's clash between the troops and religious celebrants. This brings the death roll to eighteen. Twenty-four others were injured, of whom several will die.

The city is in a ferment and it is feared that the Hindus will take a hand in the outbreak. Yesterday's troubie originated in the factional differences between the Sunnites, or orthodox Mohammedans, and the Shiahs, in connection with the festival of Mohurrum, the first month of the Mohammedan year. The police and troops prevented a proposed parade and a general fight ensued, the troops fring several volleys into the crowds.

sveral volleys into the crowds.
All available troops are on guard oday, and soldiers in neighboring bar-acks are held in readiness for local

TWO 5 AND 10 CENT STORE VICTIMS UNIDENTIFIED

U. S. FLAG IS CHARGE

STILL A-HYDING

Missing Chamberlain Now Reported on a Florida Houseboat, but Fades Away.

HOTEL ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 13. Charles H. Hyde, City Chamberlain of New York, lost for forty-five days, is said to be on his houseboat the Stop-

was in easy earshot of the questions asked his family, which, however, he

asked his family, which, however, he declined to answer.

Hyde's big houseboat lies at the confluence of the Tomoka river and Smith's creek, which, uniting, form the Halifax river, flowing south. Into this basin enters the St. Augustine-Daytona canal, down which Hyde and has party came from the former town, leaving there Wednesday, shortly be-

fore noon.

He is on his way to Lake Worth, at Paim Beach, by the inland canal route, unless he should conclude to go into the ocean at Mosquito inlet, twerty miles below here.

INDICT FOUR MORE

ings Are Accused of

be the basis of the semi-annual report which the bank was required by law to make.

The bank made a report on July 29. The law requires that the statement of the auditing committee, verified by a majority of its members, shall be a part of this report. Messrs Murphy, Lexow and Youngs signed and swore to a statement to the effect that they had examined the books, vouchers, assets and liabilities of the savings bank, and that the report which their statement constituted, was true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

On Non-existent Morigage.

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Among the items of assets contained in the report were the two participation agreements for \$60,000 and \$550,000 in a non-existent mortgage of \$350,000, on account of which transaction Robin has been indicted for larceny, and two othern were mortgages of \$78,200 and \$18,250, which were found in Robin's personal safe after the bank closed. It is believed that none of these mortgages were in the possession of a bank lest July.

The indictment charges that the committee never made any examinations of the real estate, bonds and mortgages and other assets or of the books last July, and that their affidavit attached to the annual report was therefore false.

JAPS INVADE AMERICAN OIL FIELDS IN MEXICO

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE BILL never forget the invaluable aid given by the railway men in establishing the republic. IN INDIANA HOUSE

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 13.—Meyer Maltzer, of the Roxbury district, whose attempts at painting with an American flag attached to the handle of his paint brush brought him into trouble with the state authorities, was called upon to plead in the Roxbury court today to the charge of defacing and insulting the United States flag.

The man when arrested was trying to paint out the name on the big street sign of the man who owned the store Maltzer had just bought.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13.—Though the Indiana legislature tried hard to dodge the woman's suffrage question of understoned by Mrs. Antoinette D. Leach, of Sullivan, induced Representative Hedrick today to introduce in the lower house a bill calling for an amendment to the state constitution had just bought.

out the state.

Mrs. Leach encountered great diffi-culty in finding a champion for her measure, but is confident of its pas-

CANADA TO KEEP OUT U. S. "UNDESIRABLES"

said to be on his houseboat the Stopa-White, aground on a mudbank six miles above here.

Hyde was seen yesterday and recognized by a man who knows him well. Yet in the face of the recognition the Chamberlain dived below deck and caused his father-in-law and even his wife, who has joined him, to persist in denying that he was aboard.

Although he remained in hiding he was in easy earshot of the questions

BILL TO PUNISH SPIES IN TIME OF PEACE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A favorable report on the bill providing punishment for spies in time of peace was ordered today by the house judiciary committee. The measure is designed to remeav the present defect in the law, which fails to provide any specific punishment for foreign spies.

An attempt will be made to push the bill on the flow of the house. It would affect the work of Japanese spies in the Philippines.

WANT TO STOP DR. ROBIN BANK MEN LOUX FROM PREACHING

Trustees of Washington Sav- Fat Parishioners Want No Hotel Astor Gathering Up for Socialism From Pulpit

LAWYER ACCUSED OF

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court directed Henry A. Gildersleeve, the official referee, yesterday to take testimony on charges brought against Isidore L. Pascal, a lawyer, by the grievance committee of the Bar Association.

The testimony shows that on December 1 Fahrenholz appeared before Judge Malone, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to forgery. He then said that Pascal told him he had been unable to get an adjournment and that it would be well to keep under cover for a day or two. Pascal told him, he said, "You keep away from this courtroom. I will fix it and your case won't go on."

Mrs. Clarence L. Smalley, a friend of the Fahrenholz and his wife when Pascal made the alleged statements. She stated that Pascal told Fahrenhols and his wife not to say anything about it, because it would cost him \$250 fine and six months.

that Pascal told Fahrenhols and his wife not to say anything about it, because it would cost him \$250 fine and six months in jail for contempt.
"What else did he say?" asked Assistant District Attorney Delehanty.
"He took the last \$10 off the woman." said Mrs. Smalley. The witness said Fahrenhols replied: "If it causes any trouble or anything I would rather have my case over and will appear."

PORTUGUESE RAILWAY MEN ARE STILL OUT

LISBON, Jan. 13.—This is the third day that no trains have been running in Portugal. The strikers continue peaceably to hold the entire railway aystem or the country, including the books and offices. They declare they will not yield an iota until their claims are satisfied. Conferences between the strike leaders and representatives of the railways and the government have failed. The employers offered certain concessions, but these did not meet the men's minimum demands. The latter are convinced that the railways will eventually surrender unconditionally.

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They are encouraged by the sympathy f some of the ministers, including Senor Almeida, minister of the interior, who, it hough trying to arrange the dispute, as told the strikers the government will

public.

A partial and erratic mail service is maintained between Oporto and Lisbon by sea and eleswhere by automobiles. Export trade is paralyzed. Lisbon is auffering in many ways, especially from lack of coal. It is likely the employers in other industries will emulate the rail-way men if the latter are successful.

TO PROBE "FIG LEAF" DANCES IN CAMDEN

CAMDEN, N. J., yan. 13 .- The grand CAMDEN, N. J., Fan. 13.—The grand jury investigating the alleged election frauds in this county had a little diversion today when it was called upon to probe into two "fig leaf" dances that occurred in this city recently, that are said to have made the famous Seeley dinner in New York city several years ago resemble a Sunday school entertainment in comparison.

semble a Guard school electronic semble to the observe alleged to have conducted the observe social sessions are the local aeric of Eagles and the 2d Ward Republican Club. Twenty-three members of the Eagles and a score of Republican club members were summoned to tell what they knew about the denomination.

ENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING. The first meeting of the newly lected central committee of Local ew York, Socialist party, will be eld this evening at the Labor Temle. Important business will be trans-

MORE TERRORISM BY CITIZENS IN TAMPA

The following telegram from the joint advisory board of the striking cigar makers of Tampa, Fla., was received yesterday afternoon by Morris Braun. of the local cigar makers: "Citizens' committee raided El International and demolished the press. Assistant printer in terror of life in effort to find where owner lived was severely beaten. Publication was forbidden."

ALMOST GET AFTER CIVIC FEDERATION

Discussion at C. F. U.

bor leaders who are today side by side with the money lords of the civic gang TELLING CLIENT TO HIDE in the great annual feast of that or

In his speech, Braun said in part:
"As long as the rank and file permit these men to go there and break bread with Carnegie. Belmout and Marks, what can we expect?"

He said that years ago Gompers de-nounced Carnegie at a Cooper Union meeting at the time the former active steel magnate was the most brutal exploiter of labor in the country Braun gave a brief review of the la bor crushing history of these men and then contrasted the hobnobbing of the

said: the ranks of labor having anything to do with that organization, and I will fight his election to power in the organized labor movement. I don't care

fight his election to power in the organized labor movement, I don't care whom it hurts.

"There is not a country in the world where labor leaders would be permitted to carry on so disgracefully as in this country. It seems that the workers of this country, using P. T. Barnum's phrase, want to be humbugged. But as long as the rank and file are willing to stand for it they should be. When the rank and file wake up they will not permit it."

As soon as Braun finished his speech, several were on the floor. Delegate Davis, of the Painters, got up and upheld the Civic Federation and the men capitalists, as the friends of labor, in attempting to bring about peace between the warring forces in the modern industrial world.

Alexander Copstein, of the Neckwear Workers' Union, supported the position taken by Braun. Several other speakers took sides.

It seemed, however, that the discussion might last indefinitely, and Delegate Braun arose and asked to withdraw his motion, permitting a motion which stood against compulsory arbitration to pass unanimously. Braun's motion called for a repudiation of the labor leaders attending the meeting of the Civic Federation, and stated that their presence there was not in accord with the interestand will of the rank and file of or-

and will of the rank and nie or or-ganized labor throughout the coun-try. In his withdrawal he said:
"In withdrawing my motion I want it understood that I do not change my position in the matter. I also "In windawing my motion I want it understood that I do not change my position in the matter. I also want it understood that I am not opposed to a Civic Federation. It is this kind of a civic federation that I am opposed to. If the employers, there were fair-minded employers, who stood for union wages and conditions, there would be no objection to labor leaders meeting with them, but August Belmont and Marcus A. Marks are two of the worst enemies of organized labor in the country. Belmont hasn't an organized worker in his employ, and Marks, several years ago as head of the garment manufacturers, compelled little firms to do away with union conditions."

TO DISPOSE OF FIVE TONS OF DECAYED EGGS

FOR FORGERY TRIAL

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Morris Klugman, who is under indictment in New York for forgery while bookkeeper for Goldstein Bros. cloak manufacturers of East 23d street, that city, and a warrent for whose extradition was warrent for whose extradition was fasued on December 27, sailed for New York on the steamship Adriatic today in charge of Lieutenant Frank Price, of Manhattan detective bursau.

All the Boys There.

Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and James Duncan, of the Granite Cutters' Union, seemed least income venienced by their "swell right." But there was good reason for it. They sat at the same table with Miss Annea at the same table with Miss

OH, JOY! LABOR PUTS ON ITS DRESS SUIT!

And Sits Right Down With Brother Capital Not to Mention Mrs. Capital and Miss Capital, in Evening Dress.

ALL LOOKED PERFECTLY

Grand Finale of Day in Which A. Carnegie and T. Roosevelt Josh the Noble Workingmen---Employers Will Now Shoulder All Burdens.

Four more bank officials were indicted yesterday afternoon through the disclosures resulting from the indictment and arrest of Joseph G. Robbin and the Closing of the Northern Bank and the Washington Salank.

The new indictments are against Charles K. Lexow, brother of the late has been lodely by the descons and his parish bin and the Colosing of the Northern Bank and the Washington Salank.

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The charles K. Lexow brother of the late of the Carles of the Carl The starving strikers of Tampa and Chicago, the mercliess persecution sustained by organized labor in Los Angeles, the crushing of the men on August Belmont's subway five years ago, the thousand batles which labor has fought towrest from capital a living by which it could maintain even decency, were forgotten last night when the leading officials in America's biggest labor organization came in evening clothes, glistening white shirt fronts and slik hats to one of the huge and luxurious dining rooms of the Hotel Astor, there to sit down, laugh and feast with the richest nabobs and capitalists in the world.

> It was the annual dinner of the Naonal Civic Federation.

But like the traditional death's he t the feast over all brooded the spec-pr—of what?—yes—of Socialism:

The subject recurred constantly, It | ply forced to bend down and pu at the feast over all brooded the spec ter-of what?-yes-of Socialism!

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

One of the principal speakers before the National Civic Fer ho as President of the United States convicted the labor men, le Haywood and Pettibone, in advance by denouncing them as un who as Presid aywood and Pettibone, in advance by denouncing them as unda sirable citizens. He announced himself as strongly in favor of a National Workmen's Compensation Law.

was heard in whispered conversations. It couldn't be kept out of the speeche A senator of the United States couldn't refrain from mentioning it.

BUFFALO. Jan. 13.—Although not authorised under the city charter to destroy anything condemned as unfit for food purposes. Health Commissioner Froncask has found an answer to the question of what shall be done with more than five tons of decayed eggs in a cold storage warehouse here. By appealing to the federal authorities he has obtained the promise of the egg owners to destroy the eggs by selling them to a local tannery for tanning purposes. That will be done tomorrow morning. In the meanitime a policeman and an inspector from the health department are on guard over the eggs at the warehouse.

COMING TO NEW YORK 4

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All the Boys There.

unyielding trousers over his sh There was something might ing in the sight of a great, bi lighted spartment, broken is grouning tables, wherein the down together such extremes other Heats and August Bal down together such extremes as To othy Healy and August Relmont break break together. Of course is word "break" is used in a symbolic or Pickwickian, sense, if you ple And if the point were present it or probably be proved that there some bread there.

In a glance down across this direction one discerned the figures Gamuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor, the "Rev." John Wesley Hill, heads the Anti-Socialist League; Muchell, former president of

after dinner speeches were opened at the back of the room. The after dinner speeches were opened with a brief introduction by Seth Low, president of the Civic Federation. Low congratulated himself upon the good fortupe of living in such an age of great and vital problems, of such benevolent people like those gathered here, who are trying so devotedly to solve these questions for the henefit of all concerned.

Seth Low then introduced Senator Albert B. Cummins as the first speaker of the evening and here the serenity of the addience received a jolt or two. Cummins speech was a sort of a firecracker. He told his audience that they muss get busy and decide whether they want the individualism of Herbert Spencer or the Socialism of Kari

Herber If they wanted individualism ey must declare themselves for ompetition, they must go back and make competition the factor it once mas in the United States. If they did the United States. If they did this, if competition was not retained, then—the senator's voice d—capital will become morrouse powerful; it will control ining, dictate everything. The inings will not be in a condition pace with the powerful march tal and monopoly; it will not to raise wages adequately, for to raise wages adequately, for

compulsory insurance laws, which are good for workers in Germany, are not worked in the United States.

Another speaker followed with advice to the workers to be fair to their employers, and then the representative of laber, Samuel Gompers, was "allotted ten minutes," as Gompers aubsequently explained when he had cut his speech short because the ten minutes were up. In which to say his Said Low, as the second of the was said Low, as the second of the was said to the sai

word, a trioune from without sur-sand capital can be heard without sur-rendering their point of view.

The Civic Federation, Gompers said.

Mustn't Abuse Capital.

of organized labor and organ-warn you awarn you agaital. Both of these elecents the distributed. has a great many enemies, both in the would like to see it disrupted.

But," Gompers cried out, "where earth do you find another such intituMon where representatives from he employers and representatives from or—the true representatives—can P. Tecumseh Sherma in council discussing such subjects afternoon session with a

sit in council discussing such subjects is have been discussed here tonight?"
He was followed by George W. Per-moon session with a valiant effort to convince everybody that a work-tkins, the partner of J. P. Morgan, who is now putting forth his views on profit-sharing before all reform organizations.

Perkins said that the time has comewhen the people of the United States must choose between co-operation.

Sovernment ownership or Socialism.

Andrew Carnegie told those assembled in the "laurel room" at the Hotel Astor yesteroay that over in Scotland he keeps a head maid and many under maids, a head coachman and many under coachmen and a head butler and many little butlers.

It came about this way: T. Te
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nt strife between capital and labor cumseh Sherman, whose father was men to do the right thing shout strife between capital and labor is exangerated.

If the boys back in the mines and mills can read the papers this morning and learn how their duly appointed leaders supped wine on the Great White Way with the gentlemen and ladies who spend the dividends without deciding at once that the problem of the rent man, the butcher and the baker has been finally solved, it only goes to show that the American workingmen is not what he used to be.

The after dinner acceptes were accepted annong those who marched from Atlanta to the sea (a-rat-a-tat-tat, etc.))

Mitchell never seemed to resent all the things said about what he would do if he had his own way. His own way appears the dividends without deciding at once that the problem of the rent man, the darked under the personal guidance or large the solved, it only goes to show that the Low, quite by accident, noticed that American workingman is not what he used to be.

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position on the piatform where con-siderable of his head and shoulders was visible above the table before him. "And let me say that it is and said it was a delight to follow P. and said it was a densit to tone and seeking to vote. (Laug friend, William Tecumseh, had said more in fewer words than any other more in fewer words than any other woman who can't make we had a said he reman in the world. Andrew said he re-

That brought out a lot of hand-clapping for the \$10,000,000 Carnegie nice big cuss word is a great I could?

there are thousands of unemployed and crew "this vexing question of company of the thousands of unemployed and crew things which will keep the unions from becoming as strong and efficient as capital.

Well, then, he said, the co-operation of Karl Marx will get you.

While Senator Cummins snoke Theo dore P. Shonts, vice owner of the New York streets, upper and underground and everything thereon in the shape of elevated railroads, street cars and subways. Such as to indicate that the lowa, as much as to indicate that the lowa, as much as to indicate that the lowa, as much as to indicate that the senator from lowa, as much as to indicate that the land. Metz, treasurer of the same, who sail apparently fallied with their views on what a meance Socialism becoming and already their visions seemed to see an iree lifte namphlet quoting Senator. Cummins on The Menace of Socialism and shears of the Anti-Socialist League.

Senator Cumming was followed by August Belment, who rehashed the merits of his employers' liability act, and gave vague explanations why the compulsory insurance laws, which are good for workers in Germany, are not successful contradiction, because they carried altor leaders and leaders of the senator cumming was followed by August Belment, who rehashed the merits of his employers' liability act, and gave vague explanations why the compulsory insurance laws, which are good for workers in Germany, are not successful contradictions that the merits of his employers' liability act, and gave vague explanations why the compulsory insurance laws, which are good for workers in Germany, are not successful contradictions that the merits of his employers liability act, and gave vague explanations who the compulsory insurance laws, which are good for workers in Germany, are not successful contradiction to the liability act, and gave the proposal value of the provided that the merits of his employers in the contradictio d drew, "this vexing question of con-

maid deciding to marr; the head of

Spoke, Spoke, Spoke,

Theodore Roosevelt spoke and spoke and spoke after he had been introduced by Chairman Low. It probably seemed like a longer speech on ac-count of the way Low introduced him. Said Low, as the Contributing Cause wended his way to contributing Cause

cut his speech short because the ten minutes were up, in which to say his plece, and add his mite to the milk and honey talk.

Praises Civic Fed.

Gompers spoke "advisedly" as usual and praised the Civic Federation as an institution which has no equal in the world, a tribune from which labor and capital can be heard without surand capital can be heard it out with a rich and selfish employer.

"But I want most emphatically to warn you against the policy of those who seek to do wrong to corpora-tions!" said Theodore in the next breath. Then he kept right on talking

e entitled to compensation herein provided," and the

pensation.

Thanks to the careful engineering of Chairman Seth Low and the lamblike demeanor of labor's representatives, the bill was unanimously turned over to the committee of August Belmonth and John Mitchell, to be presented by them through representatives to the legislatures of the several take the profit." states.

In the course of his talk Sherman Nolan Shouts for Teddy.

DININO CHAIRS (Contactor) price.

DININO CHAIRS (Contactor) Claw Peet, place polible; sold for \$3.50 retail; our factory price, \$1.60.

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12.00

Carnegie was among those who stood at the back of the room.

"I see," said Seth, "that Mr. Carnegie is in the room and I am sure he will say a few words to us."

Every one eise also felt the same way, including Andrew, who came forward smilling the smile which don't have to come off.

The Bonny Laird of Skibo took up a an interest in things worth while.

more worthy pursuit than that of seeking to vote. (Laughter, vintage of 1840.)) I don't think much of the vote the way she wants him to. (More I am a slave to Mrs. And yet. do you know I wouldn't change it if

And all the other men in the audience who can vote and whose wives cannot, and who wouldn't change it they could, laughed and clapped

'Let me say again what I said at New Haven the other day," began it is essential to the welfare and prog-ress of this country that the new spirit country part company with those who have set out to carry into effect the vail in one form or another during the next generation.

t of Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln day.

This man said he spends about ten to make this statement appear not exactly correct. By others Lincoln was called a revolutionary. The truth is that from various standpoints Lincoln was both a radical and a conservative. That is what we must be today.

called a geronnomental that from various standpoints Lineary was both a radical and a congervative. That is what we must be took the form of evolution and not revolution. (Applause from these who need to the form of evolution and not revolution. (Applause from these who need to conservative labor leaders, what to see conservative labor leaders, with those who have no self interest in the matter of he and that doop he is carried to a hole in the years of the form of covilution and to repeat the self-doop has been self-doop in the matter of he and that doop he is carried to a hole in the years of the form of covilution and to repeat the self-doop has been self-doop has been self-doop in the matter of the end that doop he is carried to a hole in the years of the form of the past few months of the form of the

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EDUCATION TEST

FOR IMMIGRANTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—An edu-cational test to be applied to immi-grants seeking admission at American ports is prescribed in the Gardner bill, which was reported to the house today by the committee on immigration.

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Andrew an Anti-Suffragette. "And let me say that it is a much SUBWAY SPRINKLED WITH BITS OF FLESH

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notinel. Then fellw track walkers or whose sudden sentence to thirty days others in the employ of the subway has been described in The Call and others in the employ of the subway has been described in lines gather up the bones and flesh whom Hearst's Journal in baskets, that is, those pieces of the an "anarchist." body that may readily be seen and he picked up. In the meantime there is no up letup in the traffic. The rushing trains be found. The strikers seem go on just the same, which, of course, in with the notion and mu hile no one knows what the other and doeth, said he had never owned and leave of bodies which may be carried for miles along the tracks or lodged away in dark corners. letup in the traffic. The rushing trains be found. The strikers seemed to fall go on just the same, which, of course, in with the notion and much to the ried for miles along the tracks or will remain till Lappa gets out, when

carior track walkers must work such long the hours in an atmosphere filled with ready showing signs of coming actions the fact that the subways are dimly the fact that the subways are dimly the fact that the subways are dimly the strikers and met a committed them only yesterday. Garside is the fact that the subways are dimly highted, the rich transit trust owners them only yesterday. Given the fact that even the number of electhat there may be greater profits.

The duty of these workers is to carry a sack with them in which they gath-

12 Hours Along the Tracks.

These men have to work eleven making it twelve hours that they must remain underground. For this slaver they get from \$2.25 to \$2.35 a da They are not even given a day off. Month after month, as long as they are employed by the Interborough. must be at their posts with sack

man who told the reporter alone at subway track walking. has been reading all The Call ex Call expos-

White Rose CEYLON TEA A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cups.

FURTHER SUPPORT

Several Different Organizations Send Moral and Financial Aid.

The striking shoe workers of Brook Despite the desperate effort of the employers to keep up appearances, they are known to be in a state of agi-tated doubt as to whether it is worth while to fight the men any longer. And the support, moral and financial, that is coming from various sections of the country keeps the strikers encouraged and confident.

A lawyer came cruising into strike headquarters yesterday and said he ered, after which the head office is knew a way to release Luigi Lappa. whom Hearst's Journa! tried to make He knew the ropes and he said, and if the strikers would put is in o up \$50 he knew of a way that could lodged away in dark corners.

These accidents are due, more than anything else, to the fact that the to him for the thirty days "stir."

ing that even the number of elec-lights must be limited in order a great favor he says he is willing t there may be greater profits. Frant recognition of the union, by Track walking in the subway is one of the most dangerous of occupations. The duty of these workers to carry they know that recognition of the amination it is found to be a fake, since it offers nothing better than the men got before. The strikers say Garside is merely trying to muddle the minds of the men, making them

> Financial Support. The strikers announced they ha received more than \$500 in control tions to their fund yesterday. One Other contributions were \$25 from the Silk Weavers' Co-Operative Union, of West Hoboken, \$5 from the Brewery Workers Union, of Charlerol, Pa.; \$10 from the Flint Glass Workers' Upion, of Toledo, \$5 from the Skirt Makers' Union, of Cleveland, and \$5 each from branches 2 and 3 of the Arbeiter

It was also announced that the Hebrew fitters in the shop of Albert & Son had decided to support the strikers and would come out today. Altogether there are said to be not more than 100 men at work in the entire dozen struck shoes.

dozen struck shops.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn has been appointed a representative of the strikers to visit different organisations to state the strikers' case and solicit support.

Jewelry Workers' Resolution.

come a blot upon the history of trades union movement in the United States."
"MOSES L. LORENTZ.

President. "JULIUS ROSENTHAL,

INDIANA HAS NEW CHILD LABOR BILL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.. Jan. 13.—If the child labor bill now being prepared for presentation to the state legislature is made a law, as is expected, it will mean the passing of the child performer from all theaters in indiana.

The bill provides that no boy under sixteen or girl under eighteen years of age will be permitted to work in the theaters, hotels or cirar factories.

The bill also provides that no boy under twelve years shall be permitted to sell papers on the street. The age limit for all women workers is eighteen years. The only employment permitted for children under fourteen years is farm work.

PA. TRULLEYMEN DEMAND INCREASE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 13.— Unless the Schuykill Railway Com-pany, which operates lines through the Mahanoy and Shenandoah vai-leys, yields to a demand of the con-ductors and motormen for an increase ductors and motormen for an increase of 25 cents a day and a 50 per cen increase for overtime, the lines will be tied up by a strike. This is the ultimatum delivered today by the Trolleymen's Union. The union charges discrimination against it members.

LONGSHOREMEN IN BARCELONA STRIKE

FARCELONA, Jan. 12.—The strike of the longshoremen has been resumed, and the situation is aggravated by the fact that the strikers have beet joined by a number of sailors. Detachments of troops have been posted about the wharves, and barefaces have been erected, running parallel with the market place.



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MEXICAN REBELS RAID DIAZ'S CAMPS

Lacking Cavalry, Govern ment Is Unable to Make Headway Against Them.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 13,--The Mex can government now finds itself in a posi tion where it can do little toward press tion where it can do little toward pressing their campaign against the insurrectos without more cavalry. The infantrynow on duty in the mountainous country
in Chihuahua is incapable of being mounts
ed and horsemen will have to be sent,
even Mexican officials admit, before any
progress can be made against the insurrectos if the government is to follow any
method except a waiting one.
The insurrectos are making forays into
the Mexican camps and garrisons in the
territory from which the rebels have been
driven and are able to get back into their

the Mexican camps and garrisons in the territory from which the rebels have been driven and are able to get back into their mountain retreats without molestation, except where the rurales pursue them.

There are a few cavalry regiments operating against the insurrectos, but not enough to be able to drive the insurgents into continuous righting, as the government had hoped to do.

Rebels Retake Madera?

Many small brushes are being reporter rom the mountains and today a generall The independent Jeweiry Workers' Union requests The Call to print the following:

"At a segular meeting of the Independent Jeweiry Workers' Union, held on Tuesday evening, January 10, 1911, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the 4,000 organized shoe workers of Brooklyn who have been workers of Brooklyn who have been workers of Brooklyn who have been to the mountains and today a generally credited remove as circulated in Juares opposite El Paso, that the rebles had made an attack on Madera, retaken from them last week and had killed many Mexican soldiers and recaptured it and destroyed much property with dynamite the strong much property with dynamics and today a generally reddited rumor was circulated in Juares opposite El Paso, that the rebles had made an attack on Madera, retaken from them last week and had killed many Mexican and the strong much property with dynamics and today a generally reddited rumor was circulated in Juares opposite El Paso, that the rebles had made an attack on Madera, retaken from them last week and had killed many Mexican and the strong much property with dynamics and today a generally reddited rumor was circulated in Juares opposite El Paso, that the rebles had made an attack on Madera, retaken from them last week and had killed many Mexican and the strong much property with dynamics and today a generally reddited rumor was circulated in Juares opposite El Paso, that the rebles had made an attack on Madera, retaken from them last week and had killed many Mexican and the strong many and

PULITICS PUT ME
OUT, SAYS SHAW

Charles A. Shaw, who has resigned from the Board of Water Supply, insisted that the real reason for his removal—for that was what it was—was a refusal on his part to allow politics to enter the department. He was asked to resign, he said, at the instigation of a political leader.

At the Mayor's office it is insisted the resignation of Shambers.

The union has presented three a ments to the employers which have accepted, the resignation of Shaw was asked for because he did not properly look after the interests of the city in awarding the contracts for the new high pressure tunnel under Manhattan.

Mr. Shaw was urged by some of his friends to take no notice of the Mayor's demand and to force Gaynor to remove him, but Shaw rather than have any bother decided to resign.

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These agreements were for two each and the shops have worked agreement presented last October, to effect by January 1, was turned do friends to take no notice of the Mayor's demand and to force Gaynor to remove him, but Shaw rather than have any bother decided to resign.

WINNIPEG STREET CAR STRIKE STILL ON

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 13.—The Winnipeg Street Railway Company is no nearer terms of settlement with its strik-ing motormen and conductors than at

first.

Three hundred college students, who have been acting as strikebreakers, were roughly handled when they sought to operate the cars. The city council and the industrial bureau are trying to make the company and men arbitrate.

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WORKERS ON STREET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The ate passed today the bill appropria \$135,000 for the erection of a at Annapolis, as to the final replace of John Paul Jones. The sure passed the senate in the paccongress, but failed to receive the proval of the house.

SUGAR CASES WITHDRAW Notice of the discontinuance notice of the discontinuance soverment's suits in the sugar backs case was filed yesterday United States District Court by States Attorney Wise. This actic lowed the recent settlement of 600 offered by the American Refining Company.

Dresse

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WATCHING OUTCOME

(Special to The Call.)

between the unions and the Ran-Adams company is being closely slowed, both by unions and manu-

it is said that Attorney Mansfield hears the voice of passion and prejuadvised the members of the union that dice."

as the result of the injunction they Keilog

could not cause a strike at the fac
position. could not cause a strike at the fac-tory, but that they were not obliged to re-enter the employ of the Ran-dall-Adams company if they had ob-tained situations elsewhere or if they

CIGAR MAKERS BEAT ...

TORK. Pa., Jan. 13.—In July, 1909, a number of cigar manufacturers in Pennsylvania and a few of their employes organized the Universal Cigar Makers and Peckers' Union, with beadquarters at Tanover. After receiving a charter they studed issuing a label which G. W. Persistent of the Cigar Makers' International Union, immediately declared was an initiation of the union blue label of the Cigar Makers' International Union, and Perkins says "consequently a fraud and an attempt to deceive dealers and consumers." Large numbers of cigars came up for a hearing at police head-control of the country.

bearing these labels were shipped all over the country.

President Perkins took the matter in hand personally and instructed I. B. Kuhn, McSherrytown, to get the neces-mry evidence upon which to base cause for action against these people in the courts. Union No. 316, of McSherry-town, furnished considerable valuable evi-dence in the case. Jere S. Black, Esq.,

of this city, represented the International Cigar Makers Union.

Judge Wanner, in granting a permanent injunction on Saturday restraining further use of the imitation label, ordered the engravings and labels turned over to the officers of the International Union.

CAMPRELL - John R. Thursday, January 12, 1911, at his late residence, 1487 Avenue A.

Members of Local Union No. Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance. vill please attend funeral on M. J. DOYLE.

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or Constipation | DID ROCKEFELLER DELIBERATELY LIE?

Question Before Supreme Court---Milburn Flatters the Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- During the course of Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Kellogg's argument in the Stand-ard Oil case today, the question came ard Oil case today, the question came ard Oil case today, the question came up as to whether or not John D. Rockefeller had told the truth once

OF DAMAGE SUIT

Rockefeller had told the truth once upon a time.

Belogg said that Rockefeller either did not tell the truth in an affidavit he made in a suit in 1880 about the alleged connection of certain refineries with the trust, or when he was on the stand in the present suit.

Justice Holmes suggested that the affidavit could be true literally.

"Didn't he offer any explanation of the affidavit when he was on the stand in this case." inquired Justice Lurton.

"No; he couldn't," responded Kellogg.

The government's side of the story LYNN, Mass., Jan. 13.—The \$20,000 sit by the Randall-Adams Shoe Company against the United Shoe Working of America, Lynn Lasters' Union of America, Lynn Lasters' Union of America, Lynn Lasters' Union of others for tying up their factory John G. Milburn, for the Standard Oil, After a few words of summary by John G. Milburn, for the Standard Oil, Kellogg began an address to the court are was not justified, is the principal opic of conversation in labor and one circles. The outcome of the litigation between the unions and the Ban. cree entered by the federal court in Missouri.

The closing words of Mr. Milburn were delivered in an impressive man-lier.
"Damned for everything, but praised

The lasters' union held a largely stended meeting Wednesday evening, stended meeting Wednesday evening, was the way the Standard with the way addressed by Attorney Prederick W. Mansfield, counsel for the union. The union voted to rescind gay previous action relative to the strike of the fifteen lasters at the Randall-Adams company, and to stop paying strike beneitis to the men who have done. That was human. It has done nothing that goes to the issue the officials of the union decline to sy anything concerning the trouble at this factory, and disclaim all knowledge regarding how many men have the returned to work.

The officials of the union decline to sy anything concerning the trouble this decree, it is needless for me to say, would be monstrous. It is fortunate that the case is left in the hands of a court that listens to reason and never the relationship to the rel

Keilogg took issue with Milburn's

did not want to work there for some only a great advocate could tell it. It was not the said that they could use their individual judgment about returning to guided by the master mind of Mr. Rockefeller.

"But I mean to tell the court the record in oppression is not to be found in the commercial history of this coun-

ments in writing. Justice cannot be expected of this land of robbers and murderers, who are so well organized. JOHN SCHREIBER. Machinists Progressive Lodge No. 4, Brotherhood of Machinists.

DIVINE RIGHT OF COURT.

Police Magistrate Kernochan, who is itting in Yorkville Court, inaugurated of requiring persons in the room to ROSE PICCHIONE GETS when the court ascends bench. Policemen who had a bunch of prisoners to arraign had some of prisoners to arraign had some trouble getting them on their feet and as much trouble seating them after the court was seated.

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MAY END SOON NOW

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(Special Correspondence.)

COME TO NOTHING firms of the city as to whether or not union officials would permit them to deal directly with their employes.

first two.

The arbitration board shall adjust all present grievances and provide a method of adjusting future griev-

plan.

ROSE PICCHIONE GETS

TERM OF 7 1-2 YEARS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Jan. 13.—
Rose Picchione, the seventeen-year-old bride, who was convicted on Wednesday of manslaughter in the first degree for causing the death of her husband in New Rochelle last October, was today sentenced by Supreme Court Justice Tomptkins to an indeterminate term in state prisen of not less than seven years and six months.

There was a large crowd in the court room when the young wife was brough; up for sentence. Her mother, carrying the baby of the prisoner, was seated in the court when the girl entered and she immediately threw ber arms about her mother's neck and grabbed the haby out of her arms. She hugged and kissed the child until her counsel interrupted her, as Justice Tompkins had come into court and taken his seat on the bench.

H. J. Jones, a Rock Island raitroad conductor, on a vacation; slightly inRobert McFarland, 2989 Grand bourevard, Detroit; fatally injured.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of 25

Mrs. Shaw is suffering from nervous shock.

Abram Cole. Pullman conductor on Train 49: head and face badly cut. right leg injured.

H. G. Stiles, Pullman conductor on Train 49: head and face badly cut. right leg injured.

H. A. Smith, 640 Ontario street, Rochester, N. Y.; back slightly hurt. suffers from shock

Mrs. Catharine Higgins and son homas, of Richland, N. Mex., slightly injured.

H. H. Cade. of 6211 Lexington avenue, Chicago; both legs broken, back burned; probably will die.

Edward Dobson Blackburne, England.

14TH ST. UPHOLSTERING CO.,



Coach Were Crushed Into

Unrecognizable Mass.

4 DEAD, SCORE HURT GOV'T TO INSPECT

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 13. - Four persons were killed and fully a score new railroad when a stalled night express westbound was rammed by another battle which has been waging in Chi- going in the same direction. The COME TO NOTHING

The case of John Schreiber, the and archist whose persecution at the hands of of the police department, again and the least of the least of the police department, again and the least of the least of

Nearly a Score Injured,

A list of injured follows:
Monte C. Fiscus, lawyer, 409 Law
building, Indianapolis, Ind.; left leg
broken and head and body badly
burned and cut.
F. C. Van Valkenburg, of Fultonville, N. Y., conductor on Train 49;
fatally injured
James O. Moore, Buffalo, lawyer;
back injured and rib broken,
H. I. Jones, a Rock Island railroad
conductor, on a vacation; slightly injured.

Thomas, of Richiano, N. Laxington ave-injured.

H. H. Cade, of 6211 Lexington ave-nue, Chicago; both legs broken, back burned; probably will die. Edward Dobson Blackburne, Eng-land; slightly injured. Edward Lawrence, of Brooklyn; slightly hurt.

Marshall Curtin, of Batavia; slight-ly burt. ly hurt, E. A. Hunt, of Marietta, Wis.

FISHERIES DISPUTE FINALLY SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—An agree-ment has been reached by which the Cana-dian and Newfoundland governments will voluntarily make such changes in the exvoluntarily make such changes in the ex-isting regulations in regard to the New-foundland fisheries as are necessary to re-move the objections of the United States. This decision has been reached at a con-ference held at the State Department be-tween representatives of the United States and Canada and Newfoundland.

this At Workers' Meetings New Passengers in Rammed Railroad Brotherhoods Force 200 Influential Bribers Have Senate Finally to Pass

Their Bill. (By Pan-American Press.))

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The senhalis on the West and Northwest Side the station of the New York Central strongest labor organizations in indorsed almost unanimously a new railroad when a stalled wight express has passed the locomotive inspection trains in collision were the Boston bill. The measure is now in the hands battle which has been waging in this going in the going i New York at 6 o'clock last evening the chairman, has a'ready promised

For a year this bill has been bitterly fought by the railroad corporations, sending large delegations of lawyers

were compelled to put bran in the boilers to stop the leaks.

Long lists of engineers mutilated and killed by boiler explosions were presented by Assistant General Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers H. E. Wills, who is also national legislative representative of the four great railroad brotherhoods.

Lawyers' Arguments Exploded.

Wills tore to shreds the arguments of the railroad lawyers that explosions were practically all caused by low water in the boilers. Locomotive engineers, said Wills, are not given to completely computing suicide, but

steamboats inspected by the government."
In the house, Representative Martin, of Colorado, himself a locomotive fireman, with a paid up card in his organization, has charge of the fight for the bill. "Many a time," said Martin, speaking of rotten boilers, "when I opened the door to put in coal I took my life in my hands."

The continued exposures of the scandalous conditions of their rolling stock by union representatives in the various committee hearings at last drove the railroads to despairingly give in and the government inspection of locomotive boilers will, undoubtedly, become law before the end of this session.

ENGLAND FORCES JAPAN TO REDUCE TARIFF RATES

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A diplomatic set-back for Japan is the view generally taken here of the tariff concessions of fered Engiand by Japan, which are now being made the basis of a special commercial treaty. Until within the last few days Japan had refused to treat with Lugland, regarding a renewal of their commercial treaty, which expires on July 1, on which date the new Japanese tariff goes into effect.

English merchants brought tremendous pressure to bear—just how strong it is probable the public will never know—to have Japan recede from her stand of heavily increasing the duty on practically all lines of goods that England imports into Japan. Japan held out on the ground that England's free trade policy abut her out of consideration on an equal hasis with France and Germany.

While no details of the treaty are published, it is said that Japan has yielded on most of the material points.

POOR VOTE SELLERS WHAT LOCAL LABOR IN EXPRESS SMASH LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS INDICTED; RICH FREED

Been Given Immunity Bath.

(Special Correspondence.) WEST UNION, Ohio, Jan. 12 .-About 200 of the "best citizens" of Adams county have now taken the immunity bath and are legally as white as snow; nearly 2.000 other citizens not considered among the "best." ac cording to money standards, have been

diagraced and disfranchised. The for-mer represent the vote buyers; the latter the vote sellers.

The 200 got immunity for telling what voters they bought and how much they paid. Now the disfran-chised vote sellers are asking why it was that the buyers were given the first chance in the grand jury con-fessional.

If the vote sellers had been called

sending large delegations of lawyers and superintendents, who all proctically testified that it would be a danger-ous and most revolutionary thing for the United States to inspect locomotive boilers.

Expert boiler makers, among them Thomas Nolan, third vice president of the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders, and H. S. Jeffrey, exposed the custom on many roads of patching rotten boilers until, in some cases, the engineer were compelled to put bran in the

GETS LEAVE TO BRING **ACTION AGAINST WABASH**

James Pollitz, who bought 1,906 shares of Wabash railroad common stock in 1906 and has been suing the company and its stockholders in various grounds ever since, is permitted to sue the railroad, George J. Gould, General Thomas H. Hubbard, Edwin Gould, and other officers for Tork will be represented by a committee consisting of Sam Poss gineers, said Wills, are not given to carelessly committing suicide, but he did point out cases where men were compelled to take out engines with leaking and dangerous boilers or lose their jobs.

In the course of these hearings, General Uhler, who is the head of the government's service for inspecting steamboat boilers, gave most sensational testimony. He said:

"We have had only four explosions in the last five years, and 414,000,000 passengers have been carried by the steamboats inspected by the government, and the suit because of \$10,000 of Wabash stock for bonds of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Company, the defendants being memily the steamboats inspected by the government. \$10,000,000 under a ruling of the Appellate Division yesterday dismissing the defendants' demurrer that Politz could not maintain the suit because he was not a stockholder in 1904.

when the acts complained of took place.

The suit is based on the exchange of \$10,000 of Wabash stock for bonds of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal Company, the defendants being members of the syndicate which promoted the Wabash-Pittsburg Company is insolvent now and Pollitz declares its bonds were never worth as much as the Wabash stock exchanged for them. Pollitz includes in his complaint extracts from the laws of Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, to which the railroad corporation is subject, and alleged that the deal is void under all the statutes, and in some of them the directors can be prosecuted for mismanagement.

IATHOGRAPHERS RALL.

The Lithographers' Subordinate Americano will give an entertainment and healt his evening at the Amsterdam Open House, 44th street, between Eight as the beginning at the June 1 is used to be given by the lithographers since the strike and it is sure to prove a very expending to the first big left to be given by the lithographers and the serving at the Amsterdam Open House, 44th street, between Eight as the flows, 44th street, between Eight as the bods given by the lithographers and the serving at the Amsterdam Open House, 44th street, between Eight as the base of them to be given by the lithographers and the sure to prove a very expending the form of the first bloom will give an entertainment and healt his evening at the Amsterdam Open House, 44th street, between Eight as the loss, 44th street, between Eight and this evening at the Amsterdam Open House, 44th street, between Eight and the sure to prove a very expensive and the sure to prove a very expensive and the street, between Eight an

CUTTERS, ATTENTION!

The office of the Amalgamate Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union, No 10, is located at 8 East 17th street The business hours, except Cune are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Application for membership should ask for J. Cohen, business agent. Max Deutership should ask for J. Cohen, business agent. Max Deutership should accept the second statement with a second Cohen, business agent. Max Doutel man, business agent, will societ applications for membership on Tue days. Wednesdays and Fridays, froe 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the headquarie of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union 151 Clinton street. Many firms have recently signed agreements with the cutters' union and union condition prevail in them. Now is the time i join the organization.

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Bakery and Confectionery Works Union, No. 3. Bakery and Confection ery Workers' International Union America, will celebrate their twenty fifth anniversary with a big m James Pollitz, who bought 1,000 civic ball this evening at the Bree

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CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13 .- The fight for the \$2,000,000 left by Mary Baker Eddy has begun. Acting in behalf of her son and foster son. George W. Glover and Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy, a group of attorneys headed by former United States Senator William E. Chandler, has filed with the clerk of the Superior Court a petition in equity in which it is maintained that the bequest of that sum by Mrs. Eddy to the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is invalidated by the laws of both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. There is no express attempt to break the will. The court, however, is asked to construe its various clauses, and the result is expected to leave Mrs. Eddy's executors no alternative to the distribution of the residuary estate among her part of kin. siduary estate among her next of kin

Five men in a statement issued yea-terday unite in the opinion that the church cannot legally be the benefici-ary under the clause relating to the residuary portion of the estate. The signatories of this opinion, besides former Senator Chandler, are Hannis Taylor, former minister to Spain and professor of international and consti-tutional law at George Washington University; William L. Chambers, of Washington; John W. Kelley, of Portsmouth, and De Witt C. Howe, of Con

The grounds upon which this opin ion is based are those provisions of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts laws which preclude in the case of the former state any gift to a church the principal of which will yield more than \$5,000 a year, and in the case of the latter any conveyance yielding more than \$2,000 a year. Pending a decision on the point raised, the petition asks that an injunction shall be issued restraining the ex-center of the estate, Henry M. Baker, and Josiah E. Fernald, resident trustee of the Eddy property, from trans-ferring, dispesing of or taking outside the state any of the property involved.

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WIS, INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE REPORT

Provides Some Compensation to Workers for Death and Injury.

committee on industrial insurance of the 1909 Wisconsin legislature was completed and filed with Governor McGovern. The committee completed its task in eighteen months and every member signed the report, although committee on industrial insurance of

member signed the report, although differing widely politically.

The bill proposed by the committee makes it optional with employers whether or not they shall come under its provisions. Those who do not will be subject to suits at common law, as be subject to suits at common law, as heretofore, and in addition will suffer the loss of their principal safeguards in damage suits, by the abolition of the "assumption of risk" and "fellow serv-ant" defenses. The defense of conant detenses. The defense of con-tributory negligence remains un-changed, a feature which is of great importance to agricultural interests, and removes any objections the farm ers may otherwise have had against the scheme.

Four Years' Earnings.

The schedule of compensation pro-ides that in case of death the emoloye's dependents are to receive an

similar was griefstricken. "I could dell him fonly by his little fingers." he exclaimed. "I wanted to make a fidder out of him. He was a bright, cases of accident causing injury the employe receives 65 per cent of his wages, paid weekly, providing the disability extends over a week, the first week's indemnity falling due upon the twenty-sighth day after injury.

The bill provides that employes of concerns who have elected to come under its provisions must also choose whether or not they will also be subject to it or will remain free to sue for damages in case of injury, No provision is made for joint contribution to an insurance fund by employers and employes. The proposed law is to be administered by an "industrial accident board," which is to have the power to employ expert examiners to take testimony and report to the board, the findings of the latter body to be final unless overturned by a court.

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An interesting feature of the report is that following each section in the proposed bill is a detailed explanation of that section. Several statistical tables showing the extent of industrial accidents in Wisconsin are shown in the form of appendices.

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Poisoned Lad, Identified by Grandfather, Was George Melber.

ALBANY, Jan. 13 .- The body of the five-year-old boy who was found murdered in a swamp near Albany on Tuesday last, with carbolic acid burns on the face, has been identified as that of George Melber, the son of George Melber and Edith de Bougre Melber. of Schenectady. The father is dead.
The boy's grandfather, George Melber,
and his uncle, Charles F. Smith, came here today and at once recognized the

body.
Relatives of the Melber boy the police today that they heard Mrs. Melber, the boy's mother, had gone to Rochester for the purpose of getting married. They understood the cere-mony was to take place today and that Mrs. Melber with her new husband was going on a wedding tour to the Pa-

The police had followed out several false clews to no result when they re-ceived word today that relatives of the boy in Schenectady had recognized the MADISON, Wis., Jan. 13.—The final were cominng on to Albany. The relatives turned out to be his aged grandfather of the same name as the boy greatest grief.

Wanted to Adopt Boy.

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Mr. Smith said that the boy had been living at his house since the holidays until a week ago, when his mother called and demanded him. She said she wanted to take him back to the home in Schenectady, where he had been cared for for some time.

Mr. Smith objected, saying that he wanted to adopt the boy. Mrs. Melber, according to Smith, insisted that she would take care of him, adding. "No one need worry about him hercafter."

Then she went away with him. Smith thought nothing more of it until he saw the published photot graph, when he hunted up the boy's grandfather and the two came to Pflantz's undertaking rooms, on Central avenue, Albany, guided by Assistant District Attorney Blessing.

Smith was griefstricken. "I could tell him if only by his little fingers," he exclaimed. "I wanted to make a fiddier out of him. He was a bright, pretty boy and had talent."

Father Dead Four Years.

were named.

Caudy and Acid.

Detectives made the discovery at the apothecary's that on Friday last a woman, who had with her a boy whose description seems to tally pretty well with that of the murdered youngster, came in and bought a bar of chocolate candy, along with a bottle of something or other. This is where the druggist's longer memory might be of great value, say the police. One or two of the clarks in the store, however, have said that to their best recollection the chocolate drops bought by the woman were identical with some found near the body, and a woman and the child particularly, because she bought a bottle of something. As she remembers it, the witness is alleged to have said she heard the mention of the words acid.

HOLD MOUNTS

HOLD MOVING PICTURE MEN. Through the efforts of Inspector W.

J. Tully, of the bureau of licenses of the Mayor's office, four employes of a moving picture show at 127 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, known as the "Pleasant iflour," were held in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate Vorhees in Butler street court for examination Friday, on charges reluctantly made against them by Elinor Carolan, fourteen years old, of 254 Fift avenue. Brooklyn.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive TODAY.

Antilia, Progreso, Jan. 6. Cienfuegos, Manzanillo, Jan. 6. Dorothy, Jacksonville, Jan. 10. La Provence, Jan. 7. TOMORROW.

Alleghany, Havana, Jan. 11.
Birma, Libau, Jan. 3.
Celtic, Queenstown, Jan. 8.
Chariton Hall, Montevideo, De
Columbia, Moville, Jan. 7.
Dongola, St. Lucia, Jan. 4.
Duca d'Aosta, Naples, Jan. 4.
Gallice, Hull, Dec. 31. Galileo, Hull, Dec. 31. Ince Bank, Barbados, Jan. 6. Trader, Montevideo, Nov. 27.

TODAY.

Alamo, Tampa, 1. p.m.
Brazos, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Cherokee, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m.
City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Cosmo, San Juan, 12 m.
Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Drumcree, Montevideo, 7 a.m.
Florizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m.
Frederick der Grosse, Bremen, 10 a.m.

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Special attention given to accounts of Social and Fraternal Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command of the Atlantic fleet, today reported to the Navy Department the fourth accident of the week in a wireless telegram, stating that the United States scout cruiser Washing ton blew out her starborad high pressure cylinder. None on board was hurt.

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Reduction of Present Output "Necessary," as They See It.

zation representing mostly the cotton mills in the New England states, and it is probable that a definite policy will be recommended. The executive committee of the South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers'

Association has called a meeting to be held in Spartanburg on January 17, to consider the question of restricting the output.

GYPSIES CELEBRATE **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Jan. 13.—Today is the gypsy New Year. The event was eclebrated in Columbus by the Stanley tribe, in common with all the other places of the land where gypsies congregate, and the day was one of joyousness.

The gypsies in celebrating New Year on January 13 declare they are adhering to a rule that is as old as the Christian era. Their Christmas, being January 6, sets the new year naturally forward to the 18th, but they declare it has the same significance as the Christmas of all other Christian people—the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Their traditions tell them that the Saviour was not known to die until January 6 and that their New Year naturally follows seven days later.

GRAIN DEALERS DEFEAT

BOADS IN RATE WAR WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. — Grain dealers won a victory over the Western trunk lines today, when the latter abandoned an attempt to raise grain rates 15 per cent.

The proposed increase had been suspected by the interstate commerce commission, and the relivence today they would not press for an increase, but would continue for

SPORTS

At the Long Acre Athletic Club, 158-160 West 29th street, this evening, the principal attractions will be Kid Baker and Bobby Moore, for ten rounds, at 116 pounds, and Kid Williams and George Bush for six rounds.

ENTHUSIASM FOR PILAKOFF.

See It.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 13.—The cotton manufacturers of the country are considering the advisability of adopting a drastic curtailment policy, which many maintain is necessary because of expensive raw material and an indifferent goods market. During the next ten days the question will be settled at meetings of the manufacturers in Boston, Fall River, and in several of the Southern states.

The Fall River Cotton Manufacturers or Association had the curtailment problem under consideration at a special on the safternoon. The proposition apparently most in favor before the meeting was that the mills be shut down for a month by the method of stopping the machinery two days each week.

In New Bedford the sentiment of manufacturers is that a reduction of manufacturers and an indicate the section of the section

MINTYRE SOLD.

President Navin, of the Tigers, an-nounced last night that Outfielder Matty McIntyre had been sold to the Chicago White Sox. The price paid Chicago White Sox. The price paid for the player has not been made public.

TRAINS STALLED BY **BIG SNOW DRIFTS**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Officials of the transconfinental railroads aunounced today that they expected before night to lift the blockade of trains resulting from the fierce blizzard which has been raging in the Seirras for twenty-four boars.

hours.

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Socialist News of the Day

New Central Committee Meeting.

The first meeting of the new cen-

ing at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-

loughby avenue. Delegates are re-quested to be present promptly at 8

clock, as meeting will start at this

hour regardless of the number of dele-gates present. Beginning with the

gates present. Beginning with the New Year the central committee will

start its meetings promptly at 8 p.m.

Concert and Ball Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the 5th A. D. and Branch of the 23d A. D. will give a concert

and ball at Hart's Hall. Gates avenue and Broadway, for the benefit of the Sunday School, and also to increase the funds of the branch.

The committee in charge have se-

cured professional talent and assure

an enjoyable affair.
They have engaged Mme. Alma

Webster-Powell, Miss Antonia Stroh-

work of the Socialist Sunday School

Williamsburg Young Socialist League.

Comrade Geaber's house. 239-241 South 2d Freet. All members are re-

23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

People's Forum Lecture.

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The Young Socialists' League of Will-

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send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The first meeting of the newly

lected central committee will be held

At this meeting nominations will

be made for the officers of Local New

York for the coming year. In addi-

tion to this a large amount of im-

portant business has accumulated.

which must be disposed of. Ever;

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TO AID ROUMANIANS

Calls Meeting to Help Per-

secuted Comrades in Their

An organization has been recently

formed in New York city called the

Roumanian Socialist League, which

has made it as its main purpose the assistance of the Socialist and labor

movement in Roumania. It endeavors the group the progressive Roumanian element into a radical organization, and thus to prevent the absorption of

such elements by the semi-progressive

or actually, conservative organizations

This movement is the outcome of

the conviction that something must be

done by the Roumanian Socialists in

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To bring before the public at large the details of the recent doings of the Roumanian government and to enlist the co-operation of the progressive element, a public meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Assembly Hall of the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street.

Section the best lecturers obtainable and the finest artists is the main purpose of the finest artists is the main purpose of the seventive committee elected for the year 1811 consists of Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, A. Oscar Bernstein, Nathan Finkelstein, Nathan H. Seidman, Awid Wechsler and the Messer Barcan and Drucker.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, speaker for the Independent Liberal Congregation, Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, will deliver the second of his series of addresses on Russia and Tolstoy tocounties will be represented for the first time at the meetings of the committee.

The January meeting of the state committee is the most important, as at such meetings reports are being received of the work done during the previous year and plans are outlined for better and more systematic work. World for Free Press and the Imprisonment of a Socialist Editor. Madam Alma Powell will sing and for better and more systematic work.

work of the Socialist Sunday School.

The order of business for Sunday's The order of business for Sunday's on next Tuesday night at 8 o'cloc meeting includes, in addition to the corner 56th atreet and Seventh avenue report of the state secretary, reports ground floor, Mr. Frank will give report of the state secretary, reports of the state executive committee and members of the state committee and of the state executive committee and members of the state committee and the election of a state secretary.

A number of locals have presented several suggestions for consideration by the committee, and in all probability the discussions and action to be taken immsburg will hold a very important the election of a state secretary.

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the discussions and action to be taken at this meeting will result in a better state organization. The committee will The indictment of Dr. Louise R. binovitch for perjury, in connection with the case of her brother, Josep Robin, held for bank looting, ha Robin, held for bank looting, has drawn attention to the few successful prosecutions in the New York courts of persons guilty of faire awearing. W. A. Purrington, who has made a particular study of this phase of legal practice, is to deliver a lecture at the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, on Monday evening, bearing directly on this question. His subject is, "The Lawyer's Duty to Prevent False Swearing." This is the second in a series of free public lectures and conferences arranged by the New York County Lawyer's Association for the consideration of ethical standards in legal practice. MEETING HALLS.

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p.m., and for German speaking Comrades on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.
The office of the bureau is located in
the new headquarters of the Socialist
party at 1776 Pitkin avenue.

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the question, and is the author of the most acceptable biography of Karl Marx, the first to formulate the principles of modern Socialism. He is a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party.

There will be a musical program by the Van Den Beemt String Quartet.

NEW YORK.

State Committee Meeting.

to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Clin

ton Hall. West Genesee and Clinton

is expected and almost every member of the committee from the upstate

countles will be represented for the

A large attendance

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meyer, Miss Minnie Rueger, Miss Sadie Previous year and plans are outlined Cantor and others. Bertha H. Mailly for better and more systematic work

The meeting of the state committee

At a Warren protest meeting, held in Trade Assembly Hall, on January 3, by the trade unionists and Socialists, resolutions demanding the removal by President Taft of Judge Poliock were passed. The resolutions, after showing how the right of free speech is endangered by the persecution of Warren, say: Hart's Hall. Gates avenue and

At Hart's Hail. Gates avenue and Broadway, the Rev. John L. Belford, pastor of the Church of the Nativity, will speak tomorrow at 2 p.m., his subject being, "Labor. Some of Its Rights and Some of Its Wrongs."

The Rev. Belford thoroughly hates the self-constituted leafer, and also the professional agitator and walking delegate, and says he will give them a thorough going over at this meeting on Sunday.

Admission will be free at both lectures, and questioning and discussion will be permitted.

T. N. FALL. Secretary.

QUEENS,

Women's Mass Meeting.

A women's mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Queens County Labor Lyceum,

MASSACHUSETTS.

so one way to insure workingmen, would be twisted the other way to benefit a capitalist politician:

"Resolved, That the Wellesley Sociatist Club calls attention to this decision as a characteristic example of capitalistic class action:

"Resolved, That Helen Kellar, a citizen of Miassachusetts, has honored this commonwealth by her indignant protest against the unrighteous conviction of the editor of the Appeal to Reason—a protest which should put to shame the unnumbered thousands, who, possessing physical sight, look upon injustice and see it not;

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Wellesley Townsman, the Appeal to Reason and The New York Daily Call.

"LUELLA O. BURNHAM.

"Secretary." Allen, Bertha Fraser, Meta

mind that the meeting will start at 3 o'clock sharp. Members and sympathizers reading this are requested to make this known to every one they meet, and by all means point out the importance of the meeting.

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Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "Religion, Symbolism, etc., of the Ancient Egyptians," Professor Walter Scott Perry.
Public Library, 505 West 145th street: "Johann Sebastian Bach," Miss Edith Dunham.
St. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "Water," Professor Charles Baskerville.

A meeting of ward organizers will be held at headquarters, 1305 Arch street, this evening, at 8 o'clock, to form a permanent organization and consider ways and means to secure a thorough organization in the city.

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will easiet you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your nest meeting. Special rates upon application to The Special rates upon application to The New York. 183 E. 84th St. Tel. 3927-Lenox.

PHILADEMPHIA.

A concert and dance given by the 17th, 19th and 20th Ward branches will be held this evening at Beethoven Hall, southwest corner of 3d and Norris streets. Beaumont Sykes will deliver an address. There will be plenty of dancing and refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

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These lectures were attended by large audiences and were very enthusiastically received. The second course of lectures will be delivered by Prof. Christian Gauss, or Princeton University, on "National Types in Modern Literature." The lectures will be delivered on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hebrew Educational Society building, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, as follows:

January 22, "Goethe: Germany and New Dawn:" January 22 Reals." places in Queens is to be regretted.
However, through the kindness of Mr.
G. Schubert we are enabled to hold itwo meetings at the same time (if so required).

The very ablest and best speakers have been secured, in fact, speakers whose reputation never failed to crowd the largest obtainable hall in Manhattan, so that we have every reason to expect an overflow in our Labor Lyceum, at least judging from the sentiment prevailing, which seems to be neft to be neft the sent time of the case.

Wellesley.

Members of the faculties of Wellesley College and Dana Hall and residents of Wellesley formed a Socialist Club Wednesday evening, at the residents of Wellesley College and Dana Hall and residents of Wellesley formed a Socialist Club Wednesday evening, at the residents of Wellesley.

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Club Wednesday evening and Mrs. Fred S. Burnham.

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Resolutions in regard to the Wellesley.

Resolutions of the faculties of th meeting held Friday night to change the social which is to be held this Paintings at Popular Prices evening at the clubrooms, 1363 Fulton avenue, for an entertainment to a package party. This charge will be Convenient for the Reader. Louis N. Bromberg New Dawn: January 29: Baliac: Realism in France: February 26. "Swinburne: Later English Poetry: February 12. "Tolstoy: Russia and Reform: February 19. "Whitman: America and the Poetry of Democracy" 223 East 86th Street Heurs 1 to 9 p.m. given over to those desiring to "trip the light fantastic." 12. "Tolstoy: Russia and Reform." February 19. "Whitman: America and the Poetry of Democracy."

Tomorrow evening the first violin concert will be given by the Hungarian virtuoso. Jan Munknesy.

The admission fees to the lectures and concerts are very low, making it possible for everybody interested to come. Have received many requests to start class in painting. Will begin shortly. Terms rea-Labor Lyceum, at least Judging from the sentiment prevailing, which seems to be natural, genuine and sound. Among the speakers will be: Car-

Stern and C. Schneppa. The speak-ers are too well known to make any

further remarks necessary in fact.

they will draw numerous Brooklynites

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tion made. Men are invited, too.
CARL HALBMEIER.

in the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Evergreen. The utter absence of adequate meeting

places in Queens is to be regretted.

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UNE ASPECT OF THE CIVIC FEDERATION.

Seriously and deliberately considered, the actions and attitude of Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive that when the officers arrested Sulli-Engineers, is not despicable, it is pathetic. Stone is a man of more than ordinary impulse toward intelligence, but he combats it. He assumes two fundamentally false positions: first, that labor and mere'y acted on suspicion that he had capital-speaking in the usual loose way-have something in com-stolen fewelry or had fewelry in his mon; secondly, that there is an aristocracy of labor that can be preferred and favored at the expense of the rest of the working class.

This attitude of Stone is encouraged by bourgeois economists and by capitalist labor drivers. Why? Simply because what Stone assumes and defends is in reality the basic defense of the scab, the justification of strikebreaking and the one seemingly sound argument the opponents of unionism possess.

Apparently Stone is the head of and spokesman for a union. In reality he is an opponent of all true unionism and a menace to it, either from a warrant he has in his the working class. He supplies the opponents of unionism with all hand, or seeing him do it. And the arguments, with all their weapons and with all their power. And, doing it in the name of what is called a trades union, it has dis astrous effect upon real unionism.

It may be that Stone is conscious of the truth of his position. If he is the most contemptible and abhorrent figure before the blic today. But it well may be that he does not understand, that officer had a warrant for his arrest he does not see the logical and inevitable outcome of his opinion. Judgment was given in the lower he does not see the logical and inevitable outcome of his opinion. A man placed as he is placed may possibly suffer from atrophy of the unionistic instinct. He may be unable to comprehend the real meaning of unionism. Or he may comprehend, but at the same time be illing to accept the real truth. It is to be hoped that the latter is not the real fact, otherwise Stone would be much worse than he

When he spoke of his union and his form of unionism as a real "bulwark" against Socialism he was really placed in the position of rowing a sop" to the masters. He was bringing a peace offering, in the shape of a betrayal of the working class. He may not have intended to do that. But he did it. If it was due to the fact that he cannot learn, then he, personally, can be forgiven. But the body of which he is the head should get rid of him. Such men-and they are common—are a disgrace to the labor movement. They are not of the labor movement. They merely seek to use it. So the sooner the labor movement is rid of them the better it will be.

OUR INVISIBLE CITY CHAMBERLAIN.

What's the matter with Hyde? Nothing; he's all right. He knows his business.

What's the matter with the City of New York? Hyde, and other things. The city can get along without him, but it does not know it. So it pays him \$12,000 a year. If it isn't Hyde it is some

He is a most striking example of how antiquated, worthless and inefficient our present system of city government has become. As was pointed out in the columns of The Call by Moses Oppenheimer, the post of City Chamberlain is a municipal vermiform appendix. It is more than that. It is the chosen source of many civic diseases banking diseases, for instance.

There is no use chasing Hyde and trying to bring him back to his "duties." He has no real ones. If he is a criminal-and there is a strong presumption that he is—why not treat him as a criminal? A few of our astute detectives put on his trail would speedily bring

But instead of that being done, the great, rich, glorious City of New York, the Metropolis of the Western Hemisphere, is placed in

the position of begging a scoundrel to return and "do his duty."

This case is really the acme of capitalist futility in municipal

BETTER THAN COMIC OPERA.

Yesterday there were published various pictures illustrating the last stand of the two desperate criminals who stood off the London police force for so many hours.

The pictures show a condition of affairs about as ridiculous as

The doughty and courageous Winston Churchill—whose mother was a moneyed American—is shown, silk hat on head, peering cautiously but unflinchingly out of a door. Behind him are various gents with guns. They look like soldiers, and probably are. The gents with guns. They look like soldiers, and probably are. The ship, because state and local dues RANK OF STATES AND TERRITO-wonder comes as to where the mere photographer stood while he were abolished there for a time, the RIES ACCORDING TO POPUs Winston.

This battle of London, this war in which two men stood off hundreds of police and soldiers, is the funniest thing that has hapened in a long while. As the desperadoes were only two, and as it took 1,500 men and a fire to vanquish them, the supposition is that

it took 1,500 men and a fire to vanquish them, the supposition is that they must have been anarchists.

At that rate, if there were, say, two hundred anarchists in England, King George would be sent scurrying and the whole English army would be routed. If there were five hundred anarchists the stability of Continental Europe would be threatened. If there were a thousand anarchists the world would be in their power. For, if it takes 1,500 men to overthrow two anarchists, then it must take 750 regulars to overthrow one; consequently, 100 anarchists are about could be 750,000 ordinary police and soldiers, and 1,000 anarchists are about 100 figures. While Massachusetts and 100 figures while Massachusetts and

a fairly good reason.

The New York World does want Shepard. What does he represent? Not the people of New York. He is incapable of it. During his whole career he has been the faithful defender of the interest as against the people. He knows no thoughts that are not for capital and capitalism. Therefore, what difference does it make whether the capitalist is Thomas Ryan or J. Pierpont Morgan or The best way to judge of the prog. 3

STEALING OUR LIBERTIES

By RICHARD P. APPLETON.

The attention of the people should be called to a decision rendered October 10, 1910, by the Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit (182 Feddral and papeal from a decision of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Kansas.

Samuel Sullivan sued E. J. Pritchett, H. W. Folck, Jr., and H. C. Church for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. Sullivan hard been arrested by Folck and Church policemen, at the direction of Pritchett, city marshal of Junction City, Kan, He was arrested and confined without a warrant or other legal process and without any complaint or affidayit having been filed in court or affidation and the proper in the davantage of their increase and in the capitalists, to arrest and advantage of the capitalists, to arrest and so capitalists, to arrest and subtint the advantage of their increase against the law. They knew from experience that it is often greatly to the advantage of their it is to free greatly to the advantage of their its capitalists, to arrest and savantage of the capitalists, to arrest and savantage of their its capitalists, to arrest and invented from a capitalists, to arrest and savantage of the capitalists, to arrest and savantage of the capitalists, to arrest and invented from a school and savantage of the capitalists, to arrest and invented from the davantage of the capitalists.

They knew from advantage of the law. The l affidavit having been filed in court of before a magistrate charging him with an offence against the laws of the state. It appeared at the trial van he had committed no offence in their presence and that they had no p ssession, knowing it to have been the jury that no police officer or other citizen for anything unless he see rant. And that no one, no citizen has any officer to arrest him unless he has violated the law, and the officer know court added that Sullivan had a constitutional right to have his person nviolate from search unless some one had seen him violate the law, or un less someone had made a positive oath that he had violated it and the appealed to the Circuit Court of Ap-

Now all of us who have ever read the Constitution of the United States are familiar with articles IV and V of the Amendments to the Constitu language, and there is not the slight est possibility of any misunderstanding of their meaning. Article IV secure in their persons, houses, pa-

secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated." and article V says, among other things, that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The judge of the lower court evidently knew these provisions of the Constitution, and respected them. He evidently believed that they were still in force, and that under them the common people of this country still had some rights. But he is probably comparatively new at the game of preserving the people's liberty, and comparatively new at the game of preserving the people's liberty, and must, if he expects promotion in his profession, learn how to interpret the

The judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals understood their business better, and knew what was required of them by those to whom they owed them by those to whom they owed them by those to whom they owed the hypocrites and prostitutes are view one is responsible. ter, and knew what was required of them by those to whom they owed their well-paying jobs. They realized that if the people were allowed to retain this right granted them by the Constitution there would be left to their employers no legal method by which to arrest and imprison those of the common people whom it might be desirable to lock up or dispose of for awhile, so long as they were

God only knows what that is, or rather was, and I defy even him to codify it, and then you state that wherever this old indefinite common wherever this old indefinite common law of England has not been expressly and in terms overruled by the state statutes it is the law in this country, and to hell with the Constitution. This favorite method was employed in the case under discussion, and I quote to prove it.

The decision of the Court of Appeals says:

and say this is the law, and the rights granted and secured to you by the Constitution do not exist. And they call this law, and ask us to re-

But remember that until this decision is reversed by the Supreme Court, and I venture the opinion that it never will be, any police or peace officer may legally arrest and imofficer may legally arrest and imprison any one of us without a warrent of the interest of the still ourselve of the still ourselve of the still ourselve or that the still ourselve of the still ourselve or that the still ourselve of the still ourselve or that they have every branch of the machinery of the government to back them up.

They profess to revere the Constitution, and they violate it in almost

profession, learn how to interpret the Constitution, and will have to graph the fact that it must never be interpreted to mean what it says, but always in a manner which takes away from us, the servile common people, yet one more of our "inalienable rights."

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The States and Territories According to Population and Socialist Membership.

By EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

dues being but 5 cents a month. will be noted that four states in the solid South, such as Kentucky. Virgin:a. Tennessee, and Alabama, are very backward, compared with In this computation Winston Churchill is thrown in as adding might, force and power to the side of the anarchists. His tall hat and determined mien probably nerved them to make that last stand.

WHAT IS SHEPARD?

The World does not want William F. Sheehan for United States Senator from New York becaues he would be a Ryan Senator. It is a fairly good reason. like Nebraska, California, Utah and 2 Washington, have all of them done 2 much better than their population 2 rank warrants. An indication that 2 these quarrels, while apparently very 2 serious at the time, and much to be 2

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

religion a church or sect, and in poli tics a political party. A political ticket representing a party of definite prinrepresenting a party of dennite principles such as the Socialist party, should have the "straight" support of all professing those principles. The Democratic and Republican parties no longer have any real distinguishing The decision of the Court of Appeals says:

The harge of the (lower) court was erroneous. In the necessary addiberty on the one hand and public right to protection on the other, it was early established in England that public officers specially charged with the enforcement of the laws and the preservation of the peace, mind lawfully surrest, without a warrant and without view, when they had reasonable grounds for believing a fellow had been committed; and except where changed by statute, such is the law of this country."

The court then quotes Lord Mansfield, of England, and just imagine an American judge, with the Coustitu
standing the line between them has become the visible and therefore "men and not party" has become the issue. Naturally then, there is nothing in either of the old parties to give any point to the "straight" support of either party. We stand for something very different from the rest, we stand for something very different from the rest, we stand for ideas and principles and not for men as that term is used at present, and what motive can any man have to vote for a candidate outside of our party if he believes in the ideas of which we are sole representative?

The professor is quite concerned about our intelligence. "How can we reject an idea because it is proposed by the enemies of our class?" aske visible and therefore "men and no party" has become the issue. Natu-rally then, there is nothing in either of

court then quotes Lord Mans-court then quotes Lord Mans-England, and just imagine an an judge, with the Constitu-d Declaration of Independence the professor in effect. The question before him, indersing these sentiments:

"It would be a terrible thing, if under probable cause an arrest could not be made. * * Many an Innocent man has and may be, taken up upon such suspicion, but the mischief and inconvenience to the public in this point of view is comparatively nothing. It is of great consequence to the public in the public in the police of the country."

To hell with the Constitution! It does not count with these federal judges, when they want to render a love the disease. to the police of the country.

To hell with the Constitution! It does not count with these federal judges, when they want to render a decision in favor of their masters, and against the common people. If it interferes with their wishes they call the professor is according to the common people. The professor is according to the profess

can be much better than the They are ignorant and apathetic to a great extent. We are trying to edu-cate them out of their ignorance, the high cost of living is rousing them from their apathy. The combination

spells Socialism.

As to the present multiplicity of offices, that is necessary in any vast institution. With these officers appointed by a few commissioners how easy is the chance for control by those democracy by taking away its power and vesting it in a few men. Rather educate the voters up to their duty. Economic necessity is showing them We are trying to

Professor, we can't quite grasp your Professor, we can't quite grasp your logic. We appreciate your solicitude for our welfare, but it suggests too strongly of our proverb: "The bour-geois is a brougeois—for the benefit of the working class.

HAROLD D. REED. Boston, Mass., Jan. 10, 1910.

I am forced to ask a little of you

space for a word of reply to Profes-sor Zueblin, who reads the opponents of commission government a lecture in Monday's Call. Zueblin has evi-

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lently gone daft on this hobby of his dentity gone dark on this noody of his. He is out in a recent Boston news-paper advocating that it is a cure of our ills, and he sets forth the beau-tiful theory that we abolish our presministered by a commission; and fur ther, that the national office of Presi dent and Vice Presient also be about shed, and the nation run by a com Now, any man has a right to advocate any theory he chooses but when a man comes forth and ad as these, it seems he ought to be more patient with the general public than to at once read outside of the realm of "intelligence" all those who were gree with him. I have followed the littical situation so clearly indicates that the party system of government mission government for cities very is played out, that there is every realizable and I think intelligently. f "intelligence" all those who And I must say, that to the minds of many "intelligent" men, it is an open question as to whether it be a good thing or not. I know all about the getting and the working of the commission government at Haverhill.

Mass., and I know it is one of the
biggest gold bricks ever perpetrated upon an unsuspecting public. That the people of Haverhill are them-selves awakening to this fact, is to be seen by the fact that at the recent election, after only one term of trial, its mayor was re-elected by fewer than 300 votes, and one of the aldermen was beaten by an old-form politician Commission government, as a means of reform, is still an open question. But commission government from the standpoint of the Socialist position is not even debatable, it is directly opposed to our development, in my judgment. Zueblin makes many glaring rhetorical, general statement: about its being the "most valuable piece of political machinery ever de-vised by any country," and then it any do not accept these statements as

plainly that he does not know the A B C of the Socialist mode of pro-

The two factions that he is familiar with and seeks to confuse Socialists with are wholly lacking in the Socialist ranks, viz. political leaders and "the unthinking."

The only process by which an "un-thinking" illiterate can be changed in-to a Socialist is to set him to thinking himself, and as soon as he doe that he understands that although the workers produce all the wealth they

yet own nothing.
Then he will learn that for him to secure to himself the product of his own labor he must unite with his felworkers, industrially and po litically, to secure the same results for every other laborer, and then he will have become too "intelligent" to adopt the commission form of gov-ernment to perpetuate "capitalism." "political leaders," and "the illiter-

I hope James F. Cary will see to it that Charles Zueblin has some Socialist literature to read.

(Comrade Cary, please give light doses at first so the patient will be able to digest and assimilate the medicine.)

C. E. DOYING. Nashua, N. H., Jan 10, 1911.

An Imaginary Interview With the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour.

When I called upon Mr. Balfour s few days ago, I found him looking very depressed. He was lolling limp-ly in his study chair, gazing with unseeing eyes into the fire.

"Cheer up!" I said, seating myself

me, Mr. Balfour languidly waved his cently on the window seat, ke hand in greeting, and relapsed once at the other children, more into his original world-weary "Well, little girl," the m attitude.

"Come, come!" I said briskly, poking the fire and throwing on a shovel-ful of coals. "Don't give way. Things ful of coals.

might be worse."
"Worse!" repeated Mr. Balfour in a hollow voice.

"Not much, I admit," I replied. "But it is a simple and easy form of consolatory speech. What are you going to do now?" haven't the faintest idea." re-

afraid I've played all my cards, and lost every "Haven't you an ace or two up your

sleeve, then?" I asked, somewhat sur-prised that so subtle an intellect as Mr. Balfour's should confess itself at Believe me." returned the leader

of the opposition, "I am utterly at a loss. The electorate have completely flummuxed me."
"Then I take it that you entered

into the general election with some hope of success," said I. "With more than hope—with alpointed by a few commissioners how easy is the chance for control by those same interests which favor the scheme! If proper men are not obtained now the public has only itself to thank, and we cannot forward a democracy by taking away its power and verification of the commissioners and the commissioners are supported by the commissioners and the commissioners are supported by the commissioners and the commissioners are supported by the commissioners and the commissioners are supported by the commissioners and the commissioners are supported by the commissioners and the commissioners are considered by the commissioners are considered by the commissioners and the commissioners are considered by the commissione lishing conservative manifestoes in the form of advertisements. But that fell flat, or excited ridicule, and the money might as well have been given to the Society for the Conversion of

the Jews."
Mr. Balfour drew forth his hand kerchief and pressed it to his eyes. In the presence of such touching grief I felt it incumbent upon me to remain silent.

"Then," continued Mr. Balfour presently, "then I played what I thought would prove my master card. made my famous pronouncement or the referendum. I promised that if I were returned to power I would not force tariff reform upon the country. but would give the electorate an op-portunity to say 'Yes' or 'No' without the trouble, disturbance and expense of a general election. But the bait

course it was," I observed. "It answer to so involved and compli cated a question as tariff reform. "I submit that all questions are susceptible to a 'Yes' or 'No' answer," retorted Mr. Baifour curtly.

"Have you left off beating your grandmother?" I inquired inno-

"Do you come here to jeer?" manded the Conservative leader, sit-

"No; to cheer," I retorted. cheer you with the news that there is a good time coming, when the Radi-cals cease from troubling, and the son to hope that a very few years hence will see the institution of a

"Oh, the party system is all right, so long as the right party is in power," observed Mr. Balfour. "Meaning?"

"Need you ask?"

"From your point of view, perhaps not. But in my humble opinion even the galaxy of intellect which adorns the front Opposition bench is but a poor substitute for a body of earness and experienced business men, such as the country is beginning to see the Well, to speak quite candidly, al-

though by no means a business man myself. I hope that in the interests of our common country your hopes may be realized."

"What will you do then?" I asked.
"I? Oh. I shall settle down at Whittinghame and play kolf."

"That will suit you to a Tee," I re

THE SAPIENT SIMIAN

vised by any country," and then if any do not accept these statements as finality he proceeds to say it "is a reflection on their intelligence." This may be so, but I for one am not yet ready to admit that final wisdom has been lodged with Zueblin.

ROLAND D. SAWYER.

Ware, Mass., Jan. 9, 1911.

III.

Editor of The Call:

In The Call of January 9 is a letter to the editor from Charles Zueblin that I want to puncture.

Reading his letter carefully, I fail to find a single expression that warrants the belief that Charles Zueblin is a Socialist.

Rather does his article stamp him a shrewd capitalist lawyer or a political crickster.

When he intimates that the "straight ticket," as used by the Socialist." is to enable political leaders to whip the santhinking into line," he shows very

POTPOURRI

TOST STRAYED OR SE

ODE TO A CIGARETTE spairing of the muses that I

through), leave the nine to rove th by the fire exert a surer

Take from its case the and in its waving round

What cares within, what sterms

owe: Waste no more feeling in a val

wet. But, pleased with the faint rings

upward curl, Deem Life is goodpearl:

visions in which all delights please,
-Frederic Johns in London New

AFRAID OF PUBLICITY.

The seven-year-old daughter prominent suburban resident is, neighbors say, a precocleus youngs at all events, she knows the ways

Her mother had oc her one day last week for a part larly mischievous prank, and after the little girl up to her ro

opposite to him.

Turning his head slowly toward stairs. The child was sitting or cently on the window seat, loo

"did you tell God all about gan. naughty you'd been?"

phatically. "why, it'd be all over hear

A NUISANCE There were introductions all arou

hughed, "I'm the man," he an "and I know why you form prejudice. I passed the centre plate for two years in the churattended."—Everybedy's.

"But, my dear," said the yo

bling over my gift, as w s 'in you are in the

you get it?"
"It had it put down to your

JOURNALISM IN CACTUS CEN

Down here in Cactus Centre we ain't we on splittin' hairs; In the fancy shades of language we puttin' on no airs.

But we're shy one young reporter—it strange how it occurred—
Who mussed up a brilliant future we he chose jest one wrong word.

He hustled local items for the "Stock

Weekly Star";

He was young and plum ambitious, as he made friends near and far;

He never knocked nobody, but he alletted to boost.

And we thought he'd make a wonder the journalistic roost.

But he wrote, with good intentions, most every one allows.
"Our townsman, Pecos Johnson, he gone South to rustle cown":
He meant to say that Fecos was a-roum in' up his brand,
For he didn't know that "rustle" meant to thieve in Cattle Land.

When Pecos Johnson read it he put o an extry sun.

And ne came to lown a-frothin' with his bronco on the run:

The reporter got a warnin' and he bopped a cowboy's beast

And he started navigatin' for the cam and distant East.

we got old Pecos quiet when he'd busted up the press.

And had shot holes in the sanctum and had made the type a mess;

And we'd like a bright reporter who is broke to Western slang—

No more such babes shall monkey with our newspaper shebang!

—Arthur Chapman, in Denver Republican.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

"Why, Mr. Softop," exclaimed the firision, suddenly opening the front de bow long have you been here?"
"Er—only a few minutes," he replication of the control of the contro

"You were listening to us!" cried young lady young lady.

"Er—yes." he stammered. "That is really couldn't help hearing you. I—I just about to go when—"

"About to go?" she asked. "Why?"
Inopportune moment, you bear.

"Inopportune moment, you has all that sort of thing," said hit, reddening uncomfortably. "Didn' anything about it, I assure you." "About what, Mr. Softep?"

"Well—er—I wouldn't presume tion it. of course—we all have or little domestic rows at times, you I "I beg your pardon!" she reterts ing herself up stiffly, "But wh arrived, Mr. Soft" in weight

JUMPING AT CONCEASE Young Lady (coming in

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