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# **IST OUTRAGEOUS** CHARGES MAKE AN ADMIRAL QUIT NAV

Commander Barry Pleads With His Officers for Silence.

## TALE OF CABIN BOY

Washington Grants His Telegraphed Request for Im-· mediate Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A scan such as official Washington has known, and one that has no dom known, and one that has no plicate in the history of the United attas navy, threatened to be exposed as today as the result of the hurried mement of Rear Admiral E. B. my, commander of the Pacific fleet, lowing the filing against him by his less of personal charges of a na-te which decency demands shall on-

The fact that Barry applied for rethement by wire and succeeded in mining action from the Secretary of the Navy and President Taft, before the arrival here of charges mailed from San Francisco, is not expected to end the affair.

When President Taft ordered Barry When President Taft ordered Barry retired last week, nothing was known of the circumstances of the case, further than the fact that Barry, having served forty-five years, had 'urgedly asked for immediate retirement.

Barry is still an officer of the navy, though retired, and it is believed here that his accusers will not be satisfied with the situation. Hints of a possible courtmential are a result of effective and the courtmential are a result of effective that his second.

ble courtmertial as a result of ef-forts of Parvy's ascusers to force him entirely out of the navy, were heard here joday. It was declared unlikely, here today. It was declared unlikely, until the charges, said to have been realled from San Francisco, are re-ceived at the Navy Department.

A courtmertial or inquiry of such a nature as to bring out the details of the charges will be opposed, if possible, on the ground that it would not be good policy for the navy, but if the circumstances seem to demand such action, it is declared today that the department will not hesitate to compel a thorough airing of the whole affair.

#### Boy at Admiral's Door.

One report reaching Washington to. day is that Barry explains to the of-ficers of the West Virginia that a boy

who had been hurt in a football game was detailed to his door and that he had inquired about how he felt.

Barry is quoted as having said that in sympathy for the lad be pressed his head and face several times and tapped him on the back, while someone was watching from above and re-

(Continued on page 2.)

#### **EXPLODING DYNAMITE** INJURES 26 WORKERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Twenty-six men were injured, two fatally, by the explosion of a stick of dynamite in the Southt land tunnel early today.

man who hit the dynamite with a pick caused the explosion.

The tunnel which is under construction leads to the 71st street crib, in which seventy men were killed during a fire on January 20, 1900.

#### HURT JUMPING FROM **BURNING SCHOOL**

SPRINGFIELD. III., Jan. 16.—Fire which broke out in the basement of the public school building at Niantic today caused a panic among the children in which Ethel Stinnett, sixteen years old,

was probably fatally burt.

Frank Martin, fourteen years old, was seriously injured and a number of others were badly bruised in jumping from the second story windows.

#### ITALY EXPECTS TROUBLE, SENDS SHIP TO LISBON

ROME. Jan. 16 .- The battleship Toma has sailed under sealed orders for an unannounced destination. It is known, however, that she is bound for Portugal. The cruiser Liguria is using held in readiness to follow her. This movement of Italian warships is the result of confidential information received by the foreign office that tion received by the foreign office that the situation in Lisbon is serious and that an outbreak is threatened.

#### MINE FOREMAN KILLED BY BELT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16.—In ring to replace a belt on the mulinery in the Maxwell breaker here eas, Frank Osborne, foreman and se of the best known mine officials this pert of the state, was killed. He was standing on a temporary estorm at the time and when struck the belt was threwn thirty feeting skull was fractured and he was all when picked up.

# LORIMER BRIBERY CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The first word in the senate in behalf of the report of the senate committee on privileges and elections exonerating Senator Lorimer of Illinois of the charge of bribery will come from Senator Burrowes, chairman of the committee, who has given notice that he will speak either Wednesday or Thursday. There will be speeches from other members of the committee in behalf of Senator Lorimer and the report of the senator Lorimer and the report of

Senator Lorimer and the report of committee.

Senators Heyburn of Idaho, Gamble of South Dakota, Poynter of Kentucky and Bailey of Texas will speak for the committee. Senators Borah, Bristow. Root, Burton and Lodge are among the senators who, it is said, will address the senate in opposition to the Illinois senator and the report of the committee.

## OFFICIALS HUSTLE TO PROTECT MORGAN

#### Will Enforce Peace in Honduras to Insure His Dividends.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- That J. P. Morgan has made his proposed loan of \$10,000,000 to Honduras conditional upon the restoration of order in that country, is the belief here to-

Redoubled activity of the state department, through which arrangements for the loan were made last in regard to Honduras, immediately followed the arrival of Morgan in this city Saturday night.

The gunboat Topeka, detached a week ago from the Honduras patrol, was ordered to return to that coast. lieved her, in watching the movements This vessel sailed from New Orleans before Christmas. She is nov equipped with guns, and is the chief lutionary leader.

The state department has again vig-orously warned President Cabreara. of Guatemala, that he will be called to account for any breach of the Washington neutrality.

The convention for the loan of \$10. state department last week by Senor Juan Paredes, minister of finance of that country. The details of the loan were to be arranged this week with the bankers who are to advance the money:

It was said then at the department that the disorders in Honduras would have no effect upon the consummation enty-six years old, was placed in of the loan. However, it is now believed Morgan takes a different view. and refuses to lend money until he has positive assurance that the government of Honduras will be in a position to fulfill its obligations.

#### **NEGRO CRIMINAL IS** SENTENCED TO DEATH

ders, his niece, Irene Overton and his daughter, Millie Saunders, criminally assaulting the latter and setting fire to the house over the dead bodies, was cities, but managed to save enough to the house over the dead bodies, was cities, but managed to save enough tried, convicted, and sentenced to die to retire a few years so with a small income. He came to Ocean Grove packed and the negro was protected by a military guard and a gatting gun placed at the door of the room, for fear that attempts at lynching, which had been formerly tried, might be reseated. The murder was committed 3 HURT WHEN LOAD OF nad been formerly tried, might be re-peated. The murder was committed December 19, at the Saunders' home, near Hester. When the dead bodies were found in the burning house a knife which is alleged to have been the property of Montague, was also found covered with blood. It was known that the negro had assisted at a hog-killing, at which Miss Saunders was present, and a posse was imme-diately sent for him.

# MINE FIRE WHICH

BUTTE, Mont.. Jsn. 16.—The fire which broke out in the Anaconda group of mines Saturday night, caus-ing the death of two men by gas suf-focation, has been definitely located

focation. has been definitely located today and Manager Gillie believes it will be under control in a few days.

Operations have already been resumed at several of the mines. All of the Boston and Mont na mines. of the Boston and Mont na mines, which were closed on account of the extreme cold weather that interfered with operation at the smelter at Great Falls, will be in operation again to-

### \$7,500 VERDICT FOR WOMAN HIT BY TROLLEY

A jury in the Supreme Court, Br lyn, yesterday awarded Mrs. Sadie Glaubinger a verdict for \$7,500 in her suit against the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Reliroad Com-

pany for personal injuries, in December, 1907, while crossing the roadway at Broadway and Keep street.

She was struck by one of the company's care and had one of her wrists permanently disabled.

# COMES UP WEDNESDAY CHICAGO TAILORS

## cede Union Demands. 10,000 Return to Work.

(Special to The Call.) reached. The firm of Hart, Schaffof the present struggle, settled its

differences with its employes. The settlement reached provides the following measures of relief to the workers:

An arbitration committee to settle all differences between the firm and its employes in the future. No attacks on or discrimination

gainst union men. The strikers to be reinstated in their former places within ten days. The clothing firm also dropped its attempt at discriminating against union men by using the familiar trick of charging them with having partic-ipated in acts of violence. The agree-

ment provides for the reinstatemen

of all the old employes without dis

#### rimination or qualification 10,000 Men Return to Work.

The officers of the union are please with this partial settlement. With 10,000 men returning to work the strike of the rest of the 30,000 garment workers can be prolonged until July if necessary in order to insure a victory for the union. The West Side of Chicago, where

the bulk of the strikers live, greeted the settlement in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx shop with joy. The prolonged strike demoralised business in that section of the city and the re-estab-lishment of peace is cagerly looked forward to by all the small business

The strike of the other 30,000 mer goes on the same as before, and the last meeting decided to issue a call to all the unions affiliated with it to centribute \$199 each for the support of the strikers.

#### FATHER 101, WORRYING OVER HIS BOY OF 76

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 16. John M. Butler, of 32 Main street, Ocean Grove, celebrated his 101st birthday to-day. Lemonade and cake were served to the callers, and there were many of them. Mr. Butler was feeling poorly on account of the straits in which his boy Tom. sev-

The boy spent last year in the hos-pital and his father paid the expense. When he came out the father provided a home for him in Plainfield vided a home for him in Plainfield, but he has got to find another place. The clder Butler doesn't exactly know what to do with Tom. Nevertheless he was quite chipper this afternoon and recounted many of the experiences of his early life at Tottenville, S. I. where he owned a farm left him by his father. Thomas Butler, who OXFORD, N. C., Jan. 16.—In a was a slave owner. John inherited special term before Judge C. W. Ward a few slaves, but they were set free. He sold his farm and went into the with the murder of J. Laton Saun-livery business in New York and

### 3 HURT WHEN LOAD OF **COAL FALLS ON THEM**

Three shovelers were baly hurt a the Wallabout canal, Brooklyn, yesterday, when a cable attached to a car parted, and the entire load was precipitated on the heads of those

The injured men were John Dris-KILLED TWO LOCATED erson street, who sustained a scaip wound; John McHenry, of 615 Kent avenue, who also suffered a laceration of the scalp, and James Conlon, of 339 Broadway, whose injuries consist ed of concussion of the brain.

The men were treated by Dr. Je rome, of the Eastern District Hospital and Conlon was removed to that in

#### WHITLOCK STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 16.—Stricke with appendicitis, Mayor Brand Whit-lock is being treated at his home, 629 Winthrop street. His physicians say that no operation will be neces sary at this time, but that he must remain in bed several days. While the mayor has not been feeling well recently, he was not alarmed at his condition until early yesterday morn-ing, when he suffered pains which he thought were due to acute indigestion When Mrs. Whitlock summoner

physicians, however, the trouble wa diagnosed as appendicitis.

# CALLS STANDARD OIL INJUNCTION OUT WINNING BIG FIGHT A THIEF AND A THUG

#### Hart, Schaffner & Marx Con-Some Facts the Supreme 300 Shirtwaist Makers Will Court Will Ignore in Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Extor-CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16 .- A partial tionate profits squeezed out of the consettlement in the garment strike, by sumer, market manipulating, and opwhich 10,000 strikers will return to pression of competitors, were the misdeeds vigorously charged against the Standard Oil Company before the Suner & Marx, which was the cause preme Court of the United States to-

Kellogg said that it was the favorite plea of a monopoly that it reduced prices—and that although this benevotence had not been specifically urged otence had not been specifically urged in favor of the Standard Oil Company, yet he desired to state, should the matter be referred to later, that the "trust" during twelve years had increased the price of oil from 39 to 65 per cent.—and this in the face of increased production.

"There is not a bit of evidence in the record to show that the Standard!

the record to show that the Standard Oil Company did anything for the people," he declares, "but everythins they did was for their stockholders." "They reaped extortionate profits;

#### Crooked From Birth.

"Both of them," answered Kellogs That policy has been their guiding star since the creation of the trust. The only place where the people set oil cheap is at points where the Standard Oil Company has the competition of independent dealers, and there they put the price down in order to wreck the competitors."

"No independent oil man could pos sibly withstand the rebates grante: to the Standard Oil," continued Kel-"Why, the Standard Oil Company

has a group of capitalists such as no other corporation among its directors. "Most of its directors are also directors in the big railway systems. The Standard says it did not demant lower rates—but it didn't need to."

"These rates were secret?" asket

Justice McKenna.
"Some of them of them; other discrimina tory rates were published," answere Kellogg.

## "Did the Interstate Commerce Commission investigate the matter?" asked Justice McKenna.

## Fattens on Rebates. "Some complaints were filed there and the commission, in a decision af-fecting New England, while holdding

the rates discriminatory, said that they at that time had no power to fix Kellogg cited a large number o

instances of favoritism in rates— secret rates given the Standard Oil Company Among these were Oil City and Cleveland to Boston—24 cents to the Standard Oll Company from the same places to Vermont from the same places to Vermont "Are there established cases like

this in the record?" asked Justice Lurton.
"Literally hundreds of them." r
plied Kellogg. "We found th
scheme in operation in 110 cities."

# **DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS**

NOMINATES SHEEHAN

## ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- The Democratic joint caucus of senators and assembly-men unanimously selected William F. TRAIN JUMPS TRACK Sheehan tonight to be the Democratic candidate for United States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew on March 4 next. By the unanimous action of

so that the majority required to elect a United States senator lessens ac-cordingly to the number of absentees when the vote for senator is taken. Tomorrow at noon the senate and as-sembly will ballot separately for senator. At noon Wednesday the senate and assembly will meet in joint session in the assembly chamber, when the result of a joint ballot will be an-nounced. If there is no choice then further joint ballots must be taken until an election is consummated.

#### CANADA PASSING EIGHT-HOUR LAW

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16.—The eight hour bill introduced in parliament by the Laurier government was tonight passed in the committee of the whole. This means that it will be advanced to a third reading in the house of commons and passed promptly. It ovides for not more than forty-six hours of labor a week on all public works in Canada.

The opposition tried hard to have the bill include employes on the Canadian government railways, but the minister of railways said that it would be an impossibility to run the road under any such conditions.

# FOR GIRL STRIKERS

## Feel the Weight of Class Justice.

The hand of the law will be felt some time today by 300 shirtwaist makers who have been on strike at the Horowitz & Horowitz shop at 47 Mercer street for five weeks.

An injunction was secured by the firm yesterday and will be served to-day upon the officers of the union repreme Court of the United States to-day by Government Counsel Frank B. straining the striking girls and their officers from interfering with the bus-ment in the famous dissolution suit. Kellogg said that it was the favorite-tics of a monopoly that it reduced to fight the Ladies' Waist and Dress

to fight the Ladies' Waist and Dross Makers' Union.

The girl waist makers, who fought bitterly a little over one year ago for the recognition of their organization, are now in the midst of another struggle, which is carried on piecemeal, so to say. The agreements with their employers, which were signed for one year, have expired, New agreements have to be signed. Many of the employers are taking this opof the employers are taking this op portunity to snatch from the girls the victory which they won a year ago by refusing to renew the old contract. which specified for union conditions they have not cheapened anything."
"Do you refer to the present trust the old one?" asked Justice McKenns.

Among the firms who are thus try ing to go back on the girls and turn their victory of last year into defeat by refusing to grant them the con-ditions and the wages under which they worked the year just passed, is the Horowitz & Horowitz firm. Failing to get scabs in New York the firm recently established a branch shop in West Hoboken, where it has secured thirty-five girls who are working for the miserable wage of \$3 and \$4 a

strikers got busy and sent out pickets o Hoboken in an enort to persuade the girls there not to scao The pickets were meeting with success. It was this that frightened the bosses and drove them to seek "pro-tection" from the strikers and their pickets in an injunction, which will be served upon the officials of the union to-day.

The injunction being preliminary restrains the strikers from committing acts of violence and other things acts of violence and other things which are amply covered by the ordinary police laws and regulations, and the strikers declared that it can do them little harm as violence and lawbreaking was not included in their program, and that all they were using in their efforts to get the strikebreakers to lay down their work was moral sussion. As for violence, the bosses were attending to that pretty well, it was said by the strikers.

#### POSTAL BANK HIT NEBRASKA FINANCIERS

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 16 .- The government postal saving bank established in Nebraska City has forced the local banking institutions to increase their interest paying rate in order to hold their time deposits. Before the advent of the government institution the local banks paid 2 per cent interest on time de-

When the government bank opened and offered the same interest the local banks, both state and national, immediately offered the same interest the local banks, demand either that they make self-both state and national, immediately accusation in case of infringement or increased their rates to 3 per cent and have succeeded in holding practically all

# **NEAR LONG TRESTLE**

succeed Chauncey M. Depew on March
4 next. By the unanimous action of
the caucus ninety-one Democratio which left Rockaway Beach at 4:25
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amended demurrer must be sustained,
votes are pledged to Mr. Sheehan, or
twenty-four votes less than the Democratic strength in the legislature. Upon crossed the six mile trestle over Jamaica
joint ballot if all the members of the
bay and came a hundred yeards further
legislature are present and voting it
when the first two cars jumped the track
would require 101 votes to elect Mr. at the Ramblersville station. point value is all the members of the bay and come a numered ye legislature are present and voting it when the first two cars jump would require 101 votes to elect Mr. at the Ramblersville station.

Sheehan senator, or ten votes more than Mr. Sheehan has pledged in the both t racks were blocked for four hours.

But a United States senator is electary and by a majority of all of the senators ney took an hour and forty-five minutes in and assemblymen present and voting, stead of the thirty minutes by the trestle so that the majority required to elect the majority of all of the senators are the majority of the majority of all of the senators are the majority of the major route.

#### TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE AND DROPPED DEAD

BUFFALO. Jan. 16: - Stephen Smarcek, an employe at the Lacka-wanna Steel Company's plant in this city, made a practice of hiding his time silp in an electric switch box at the plant.
This morning he tried to place the

slip in the box and his hand came into contact with a live electric wire carrying several thousand volts of Niagara Falis electricity. The man emitted a single scream and dropped over dead.

#### **FRENCH SCIENTIST** FINDS NEW ELEMENT

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Addressing the announced the discovery of a new element which he calls celtium. He told the members of the academy that he was seeking to increase the supply of lutecium, an element which he first found two years ago.

During the experiments he worked with cadolinite earths and there found small quantities of a substance, the diamagnatism of which is three or four times that of luterium. A spectograph examination snowed clearly that it was a new element.

# **ESCAPES PENALTY** FOR KILLING GIRI

#### Judge Crain Dismisses Second Indictment Against Edward T. Rosenheimer.

In a lengthy decision handed down esterday afternoon Judge Crain, in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions, sustained the demurrer to the indictment found asinst Edward T. Rosenheimer, who was accused of failure to comply with the requirements of the Callan automobile law last August, when a car he was driving ran down and killed Grace Hough on the Pelham Parkway

The court's decision is far-reachin and upsets the Callan law, which wa passed to penalise and punish auto drivers who flee from the scene of an socident in which they have played a The law compels drivers to give

their names, addresses and license numbers to the police. Rosenheimer was tried on a charge of murder, but was acquitted by a jury. The indictment under the Callan law followed, and a demurrer to this

true bill was argued by Gilbert D. Judge Crain holds that the Callar w is unconstitutional, and decide that it forces a defendant to be a wit-

#### ness against himself. Miss Hough Killed on August 18.

There was a great furor over the Rosenheimer case. Grace Hough, with a woman and man companion. with a woman and man companion, was driving a light rig along the park-way in the dusk of the night of August 15 last. Miss Hough was killed instantly and the Goroner charged that Rosenhelmer's car was responsible, and further held that he had subject the law in not returning to violated the law in not returning to the scene of the accident and ascer-taining the damage done to either life

or property.

Rosenheimer is now clear of all riminal prosecution.

Here is the decision in part:

"It is one thing to require operators of motor vehicles to carry indentifying evidence before such persons have broken the law and quite another to Knickerbocker. He said: The latter violates the consti-

"Having reached the conclusion that the statute under which the indict-ment is found is repugnant to section 6 of article I, of the constitution of the

#### CITY TO GET HALF MILLION BACK TAXES

George W. Linch, receiver of the Second
Avenue Railroad Company, asked Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman yesterday
for instructions as to the payment of the
road's special franchise taxes. Linch said
that it has been determined that a fair
settlement with the city of New York for
the taxes for the years between 1900 and
1008 will be \$230.588 but Linch was 1908 will be \$520,586, but Linch was Went to Shoot Ducks.

would want to use the same basis for computation for 1909.

If he pays at the same rate for 1903 Linch said that the tax will amount to \$805,500, and he has a total balance for that year of only \$60,022, out of which the interest on receiver a certificates has to be paid. The receiver thought that suclose reckoning would arouse a sense of insecurity in the holders of the receiver's certificates.

Justice O'Gorman directed the receiver to pay the \$520,585 over to the city yeared are fulled that this payment would not be binding upon him as to the taxes for subsequent years.

STATE TREASURY \$50,000 SHORT. BISMARCK N. D., Jan. 16.—An nvestigation into the affairs of the state treasurer's office, where there seems to be a shortage of \$50.666, was provided for in a resolution adopted by the house today.

## HYDE RETURNED IN GRIEVED, PEEVED AND PIQUED MOOD

## Wouldn't for Worlds Do Anything to Hurt the Mayor.

## WENT TO KILL DUCKS

#### Says There Never Was a Chamberlain Who Worked Half as Hard.

It began to look yesterday as if the troubles of Charles H. Hyde, City Chamberlain, who for several w stayed away from New York graft investigators and others interested in having certain questions ag to city finances, corrupt race traci legislation, etc., answered, cla ning. The Chamberlain, who has for him to show up are just be achieved a reputation as an exper dodger, was himself dodged by Mayo Gaynor, whom he was very anxie see in order to "explain things" y terday.

The only ones who showed no position to dodge the hiding Mr. Hy (it has not yet been proven that he also a Jekyi) were the newsper photographers. And every time C Chamberlain Hyde met with the f light brigade he made a grimace as ready to go into hiding again.

About noon Hyde took a little to Mayor Gaynor's office and we around there for two hours, short to all interested that he had gr

thinner by twenty pounds, so that his prolonged absence from the city was not in eain.

It was while waiting for the alayor that the much thinned Chamberiolin was shown a statement by Controller Prendergast which reflected on his prolonged absence.

#### Attacks a Sick Man

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"I have been ill," Hyde commented peevishly, "and Mr. Prendergast attacks me. He does not remember that when he was ill last summer I advised him to go away for a rest, or that I arranged to take over some of the work of his office in order that he might go with a free mind."

To which Prendergast replied:

"If Hyde said that he must have been reading Baron Munchausen. He had no more to do with the conductof my office than the Sultan of Sun."

Hyde then grew more peevish as began to lambast little Willie Hears, and intimated that the real purpose of the agitation against him was to embarrass Mayor Gaynor.

"The whole matter is one to Hearst," he said. "They were not really after me, nor was it to get me that I was followed; it was to get the Mayor."

English in the day, Hyde talked in

"I am going to my office right a and will be at my deak all day, nerves are not quite right. I demen that I am nervous, I'm not; away, and the whole city gets is consternation about it, it is enough affect one's nerves. I am here on firing line and I can go through it right. I will explain why I waway at the opportune time."

Wouldn't Hurt the Old Man. "Don't you think you put the Mayer in a hole?" he was asked.
"I trust not," was the reply. "I would not do anything to hurt that old man. He is the best old man that ever lived. He has been my friend for twenty-two years. He may be depleased, but he will understand that I have been sick. The sole reason for my going away was that I was a sick man."

1908 will be \$520,586, but Lance was afraid that if he paid that aum the city would want to use the same basis for computation for 1909.

If he pays at the same rate for 1909, linch said that the tax will amount to the land that the tax will amount to Smith gave similar testimony \$46,509, and he has a total balance for \$46,500, and he has a total balance for the legislative investigating or the legislative investigating or according to Hyde's friends.

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# FRANCE WON'T ADOPT TAFT PEACE PLAN

Neither Will U. S. Senate, Says Foreign Minister. Pichon--Only Taft Talk.

sed arbitration treaty with Great and were the subjects of a debate the men drop their c chamber of deputies today. Industrial Workers. Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, talk-ing on the plans of the American Ex-ceutive, invited the French govern-ment to associate itself with t United States in the proposal for un- fed in the

treaties, the foreign minister said, al- many scabs. ways excluded questions touching the vital interests of national honor.

Fooled by Taft Talk.

tion of the Panama Canal-

The French government, the (or-eigh minister concluded, was prepared to take up negetiations with the United States on the same lines as Mith Denmark.

M. Juares, continuing, insisted that
France must share in the new effort

toward universal arbitration, which the United States wished to introduce by proposing to extend the system by beginning with Great Britain.

He did not press for a vote on his invitation to the government, but pro-posed to send the question to the foreign affairs commission. This was

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# SHOE WORKERS WIN

ONE BROOKLYN SHOP

shoe workers in Brooklyn was won yesterday when the firm of J. Henne, De-

victory and are determined to keep up the national line, struggle until all the employers grant their Hot Street F

President Taft's proposal, continued
M. Pichon, by which M. Juares had been inspired, was not likely to be
Morkers' Protective Union of Haverhill,
Mass, which also has branches in other Mass, which also has branches in other parts of Massachusetts, that another do-

#### BARNEY ESTATE DROPS SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR

Supreme Court Justice Page signed ve terday an order of discontinuance in a suit brought by the executors of the will of Charles T. Barney against Dr. George A. Dixon, who was Barney's personal physician and attended him the day he shot himself. The application to discontinue was made by counsel for the executors and was consented to by Dr. Dixon's

with a brokerage firm which stood in Dr. Dixon's name, but which was charged up to the estate. In his answer Dr. Dixon declared that the account was Barney's. and he put in a counterclaim for thirteen years' medical services at \$2,000 a year and \$24,000 more "for personal and con-tidential services." The executors asked for a bill of particulars of the second and \$24,000 more "for personal and confidential services." The executors asked months ago to fill the vacancy made when for a bill of particulars of the second his predecessor was arrested in connection out the necessity of regulating the content and Dr. Dixon was directed with a customs house scandal. The new scale of certain containers so that the furnish it. When this ruling was made to the was sent from the national capital done away with. Attention is called to the Northern Bank on June 12, 1908.

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### METAL POLISHERS WIN TWO VICTORIES

The Empire Brass Bed Company, 13th Weisglass-Atlass Brass Bed Company.
West and Java streets, Brooklyn, yester
day signed an agreement with the metal
polishers' upon and the metal union and the men returned to

work.

Both firms granted the demands made both firms granted the demands made-by the strikers and agreed to run their plants under union conditions. The Em-pire men have only been out for about two weeks, while the Weisglass workers have been striking for almost six weeks. The latter settled with the union once before, but they did not live up to the agree-ment and the men walked out again. This time they promised not to employ any other men until those on strike were re-employed.

workers consider the settlement great victory, as these are the first two

o stay away from this shop.

## WHICH TRUST SENATOR WILL BOSTON ELECT?

BOSTON, Jan 16.—There is a trong probability that the legislature strong probability that the legislature will be deadlocked on the United States senatorship when it begins taking ballots upon electing one to that office tom rew afternoon Both the Republicans and Democrats cau. the Republicans and Democrats cau-

the Republicans and Democrats caucused this afternoon.

The Republicans named Senator
Lodge by acclamation to succeed himself, while the Democrats were in session for two and a half hours before they fixed upon Sherman L. Whipple of Brookline, a prominent lawyer and friend of President Taft, as their candidate, Mr. Whipple's nomination was made unanimous after friends of John R. Thayer, of Worcester, and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, of Boston, had announced their willing-ness to abide by majority rule.

## CHIHUAHUA REBELS KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Harass Diaz's Army at Many Points Near the Border.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 16 -Fighting Spring: seft tep Mat-tresses: pair Feather Pillows: Osmfertable: 1 between the revels and the federals. Pillows: Comfortable: 1
Oak Chair: 12 yards and reports of three fights came
Matting: English Toilet
through to-day from different regions,
Set. 10 pieces.

one of them over in Coahuila, which one of them over in Coahuila, which has been comparatively quiet since RITOREN — Oak has been comparatively quiet since Charles the first few days of the trouble cre Befrigerator: three Litchen Charles: 160 James Sharpe, who arrived here from Fiscas of Tinwars: the Mormon colonies in Chituahua Kitchen Table: 12 yards with a train of cattle today, reported with a train of cattle today, reported fighting not far from Casas Grandes Sharpe says:

"When we arrived in Casas Grande we heard of agitation. A troop of 125 reported in that section. Late in the afternoon a runner came in from the scene and reported that the soldiers had engaged the enemy, who were proving too strong for them. Imwith one machine gun, was sent out diers. Kalb and Tenth avenues, granted all the to reinforce the soldiers. At 7 o'clock demands of the strikers.

The firm employs 200 men and makes high-grade shoes. The men received an increase in wages and better shop conditions. The striking workers consider this protect the town of Casas Grandes in a great victory. They are members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Newtitions for a settlement with Cases of the protect the town of Casas Grandes in the event that it should be attacked by the revolutionists. Sunday night we received word that

Industrial Workers.

In the shoe factory of Cousins & Co., port reached General Hernandez. This report provided for the scabs. They also stated that the strikebreakers are being but from the duration of the cugage-fed in the shops. The strikers contemplate mostlying the Health Department to conclude an investigation into the sample were considerable. Coyone is about the sample of the cugage in the strikers contemplate ment it is presumed that the losses mostlying the Health Department to conclude an investigation into the sample of the cugage of United States in the proposal for anlimited arbitration treaties.

M. Pichon, the foreign minister, in
replying to the Socialist leader, opposed M. Jaures' invitation. He sau
that he believed the adoption of the that he believed the adoption of the transferring what scabs they have from that three Mexican soldiers and two motion would imperil the very principle of international arbitration. Such the strikers into the belief that they have at Obeyos, south of there, yesterday, at Obeyos, south of there, yesterday. any scabs.

according to passengers arriving there
this morning over the Mexican inter-

#### Hot Street Fight

part.

The fight at Coyone is taken as con-firmation of the insurrecto reports that the revolution is being carefully fostered east

and northeast of Chihuabus.

It is doubtful if there are more than 500 federal troops in that section of the state. Oroseo, in talking recently with a prominent railroad man who met him in the mountains, stated that all told since the revolution started the insurrector have lost 150 men in killed and those who died

of police were required to remove him from the saloon. As a result of this Cayazas was summoned to the court and given a private ar

This brought a series of complaints from Cavazas against the mayor and police chief, which were sent to Mexico City and submitted to President Amsterdam avenue, eschews suspend-Diaz. The trate customs official par- ers. Yesterday afternoon just as he Diaz. ticipated in another barroom scene today, and to verify an argument against the city officials he displayed

#### PENSIUN SYSTEM FOR ARMOUR EMPLOYEES

fight against the Greenpoint Mettalic Bed the company several months ago has ompany, and they request all workers practically all details of the plan worked out and will be ready to make its report very soon, it was learned today. The main lines of the committee's recommen dations already have been approved by the company, it was learned, and annonncement of the full details is expected within a few days. The company issued

## **New Shorthand Class** --- AT---

THE RAND SCHOOL

The Shorthand and Typewriting Class, under the direction of Mr. John Lyons, will be conducted on the ladi-yons, will be conducted on the ladi-yoldinal instruction plan. Students may register at any time. Weekly sessions are held every Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The Isaac Pitman system of Shorthand is taught—the system than has been adopted by the Board of Felication, Columbia University, Board of Regents, etc. The touch system of 19pe, writing is also taught, by means or which the fingers are trained to worthing the stage of the foremost experts of stenograph and typewriting have been rained by the two above-mentioned systems. Students are trained systems of the stage of the s

# **GERMAN WHO TOOK**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Richover to the federal authorities yesterday by County Judge Taylor for deportation to Germany. He will be received on his arrival in the fatherland by several army officers, who will take Schurman mediately the rest of the garrison, him to the nearest enlisting station

The reason Kretchman must go back to Germany, however, is that he took an automobile from the Park garage last November and went for a joy ride. He and the machine were found in Erie, Pa., some days later. Both were brought back to Buffalo, where an indictment against Kretchman charging him with

been inspired, was not likely to be Mass, which also has branches in other and both sides disappeared after a parts of Massachusetts, that another donation to the strikers in New York will be sent shortly. So far the protective the efficacy of Mr. Taft's proposal, for the first occupation of the Americans at present is the development of the army and navy for the protective than an average of the Panama Canal.

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# **RECOMMENDS WEIGHT**

lost 150 men in killed and those who died perintensed to the form their wounds. The federal loss was about the same, according to official admissions made in Chihuahua.

Francisco Portillo, mayor of Ciudal Juarez and jefe politico of the local district, has been asked to resign, and Antonio Ponce de Leon, commandant of Juarez police, will resign also, all as the that coal le sold only by weight, and Juarez police, will resign also, all as the that ill manufacturers of scales who result of the unprecedented activity of M. Cavazas, commandant of the inspectors of Cavazas, commandant of the inspectors of commandant of the commandant of the inspectors of commandant of the c Cavazas, commandant of the inspectors of furnish a bond to the effect that their the Juarez customs department.

Cavazas was sent to Juarez a few fraud.

Drunken Diaz Official.

A fortnight ago Cavazas, while in a saloon, insisted with a drawn revolver that a number of strangers drink the health of Porfirio Diaz. The official became so violent that a number of police were required to remove.

## MIZZEN RIGGING GONE

Mr. Sinclair Flabbergasted After Col lision With Automobile.

17th street an automobile swooped

was being driven by John Moore, who the glives at 55th street and Broadway, had paused. Moore had discovered that credite shops to come under the control of the organization. The victory is due to the determination of the men to have their demands granted and to the systematic fight they waged against the bosses.

The organization is still carrying out a the company several months ago has borne. his lamp bracket was doing service

Even among Ceylon tess there are certain differences in taste. Now this tea is remarkable for its full and superior flavor. Those who try it once continue using

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# REACTIONARIES MEET AND PRAISE PLUTES

Servants of Wealth Banquet in Honor of the Constitution.

The bankers of the city-Group Eight of the State Association-gave a dinner at the Waldorf last night in the Constitution of the tes. That "devenerated in-as Frank S. Black called it, was laid, neatly bound, at every plate, and the banqueters were sup-posed to con over at least one clause

while the courses were on.
Some time ago, when Francis L. Hine, president of the First National, and his associates on the dinner committee were considering whom or wha to compliment at the fifteenth annual dinner, somebody suggested that it had been a long time since anybody had given a dinner for the Constitusoldiers started out toward Galeana and Kretchman, rosy cheeked and tion, and that it might be a good idea to intercept a cand of revolutionists wearing a blond mustache, was turned for the bankers to do it and emphasize, at the same time, that business was still being done under the Cou-

So they invited ex-Governor Frank S. Black and President Jacob Gould Schurman and Representative J. Adam Bede, of Minnesots, to talk about the Constitution and anything else they pleased. Black told them that it was their duty to speak out more when they saw wrongs about to be perpetrated, for that was the only

PARIS. Jan. 16.—President Taft's Negotiations for a settlement with Official report is made at Chihuahua against Kretchman charging him with Strategy and Israeny in the first degree in his opinion, as a sworn enemy proposed arbitration treaty with Great Great Great of the men drop their membership in the 100 revolutionists occurred at the villis sentence came that he could be a placed guilty, but when the time for similar the country is not government volunteers. So called, and the subjects of a debate the men drop their membership in the 100 revolutionists occurred at the villis sentence came that he could be a placed guilty but when the time for similar the country is not government volunteers. his sentence came Judge Taylor deferred the case so that he could get some information about the man. Probation Officer Cooley investigated the natter and learned that Kretchman had been in this country only a few months and he had never passed in spection through the usual channels b which immigrants are admitted.

Kretchman could not explain how he slipped in uninspected, neither could the immigration authorities in New York, who wrote to Mr. Cooley. The probation officer learned that perous a condition or no so solid a stroyed the document.

New York, who wrote to Mr. Cooley.

The probation officer learned that peroug a condition or on so solid a Kretchman, who is only twenty-two years of age, had worked over practices and crime appeared to the group of the solid and the solid probability. The solid probability is the minds of the group of the solid probability is the minds of the group of the solid probability. tically all of Europe as a chauffeur, to be synonymous in the minds of that he had left his own country to many people, but the last election avoid serving his time in the army and that he finally wound up in Buffalo aman was disqualified from high of and stole the auto because hard free because he was a successful businessed for money. The federal auness man. He hoped the time would for a sortic when the troops charged and both sides disappeared after a presence for minutes' hot fighting. About a score were wounded. With the rebel remitting attention to his own but ness and let politics take care themselves. He was sorry t pended rentence and handed the man themselves. He was sorry that into the custody of the United States officers, who will take him to New drich could be present and he pro-york and ship him away to Frankdrunk with much cheering.

#### BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED AGAINST ROBIN

A petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday against Joseph G. Robin by the Northern Bank of New York. a creditor, for \$75,000; the Washington Savings Bank as a creditor for \$500, and H. Gerald Chapin, an attack. a creditor, for \$75,000; the Wash-ington Savings Bank as a creditor for \$400, and H. Gerald Chapin, an at-

as approximately \$1,000,000, but value. Judge Holt appointed Peter Alex-ander receiver with a bond of \$10,000 He is also the receiver of the Bankers Realty and Security Company.

#### ATTEMPT TO TRANSLATE TARIFF INTO ENGLISH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-- Following vice of President Taft, the tariff is attempting to "translate the nto English." Some of the experts tariff into English. day, and to verify an argument against the city officials he displayed a communication from President Diaz in which it was promised that the jete politico would be removed.

Telegrams asking them to resign were received today by these officials.

DEALCHAN SYSTEM FOR the glossary and in some measure ustand the tariff, which few people credited with comprehending at present.

## PHIPPS SUED AS EMPLOYER.

A suit for \$25,000 for personal dam-

City Controller Schooler accepted a bribe of \$50 to permit the operation City Controller Schooler: accepted a bribe of \$50 to permit the operation of gambling devices. Schooler says that the money was contributed to the Democratic campaign fund. Chairman Shultz and Treasurer Emsing say that no money was turned over 'o them by Schooler.

ITALIAN'S SENTENCE COMMUTED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Taft today commuted to expire immediately the sentence of Michele Delino, an Italian convicted at Ossining, N. Y., of perjury in naturalization proceedings. Delino was convicted last April and sentenced to serve one year in the prison at Blackwell's of the union, but we expect to get them, tempts made heretofore to organize have fealled.

Altogether about 3,500 men are already back at work under under and beach at work under union conditions.

David Weisenfeld, of gamizer of the cover by the end of the week and that all the men will be back at work under union conditions.

"The present strike was the most successful fight we have waged in the last few years." said Weisenfeld, "and the organization is now in a better condition of the union, but we expect to get them.

# Warren Protest Meeting

Bockers' Hall, 539-547 Lewis Street UNION HILL

Wednesday, January 18, 8 P. M.

George R. Kirkpatrick will speak in English and Fred Krafft will speak in English and German ADMISSION 10 CENTS

## "The Panama Canal"

Will be the Subject of a Lecture by

Daniel De Leon TO BE DELIVERED

TONIGHT, at 8 o'CLOCK At Arlington Hall, 19-21 St. Marks Place Under the Auspices of

Section New York, Socialist Labor Party Questions and Discussion. Admission Free.

## MOST OUTRAGEOUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

CHARGES MAKE AN

ADMIRAL QUIT

ported the incident. This, it is declared on Bary's hehalf, was the whole basis for the charges.

A very different story has reached

here from officers of the West Virginia. It is said that four officers of the ship, having observed, without detection by the rear admiral, what they assert to be positive proof of then charges, openly demanded his imme

They made a report of the charges and placed it in his hands with a re-quest that he forward it to Washing-ton. Instead, it is said that he de-stroyed the document and at once applied by telegraph for retirement. The officers then mailed a duplicate

in Washington. In the meantime Barry succeeded in gaining his retirement, and Rear Admiral Chauncey M. Thomas, hastily summoned from shore leave at Santa Barbara, Cal., was ordered to take charge of the fleet today.

The West Virginia has been at see for a two-day cruise, being expected in San Francisco Harbor today, when Barry will leave the ship and be succeeded by Thomas.
According to the account, matters

came to a head Tuesday, when petty officers made a report in relation to the Admiral to the superior officers on the ship. A general meeting of the commissioned officers was held in the

miral a note urging him to resign as the only honorable way to avoid a courtmartial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- Rear Admiral Barry today turned over the command of the Pacific squadron

Barry, after ceremony, went to his cabin. ficers, as usual, and no departure of retiring officer over side, which is usually an impressive ceremony. Instead the admiral stalked away to his cabin. There he met a delegation of newspaper men and gave them re-a markable interview.

He talked flippantly on general subnight to the Palace Hotel, but this must e kept secret. turning to New York, but he said first he would have to visit a very dear friend at Mare Island. When finally brought back to ugly charges of shameful vice he said:

"Well, gentlemen, my religiou training has been against any such my religious

# TAKE TWO MORE SHOPS

Another victory was scored Knee Pants Makers' Union yesterday. when Samuel Peck, 8 Forrest street Brooklyn, and Schwartz & Jaffe, Broad ages against Henry Phipps has been may and Prince street, Manhattan, signed M. Ryan, employed as a cleaner in agreement granting all the demands

M. Ryan, employed as a cleaner in the Phipps residence, at 1063 Fifth avenue. She says she fell over a plank stretched across the gateway on the 87th street side of the Phipps residence and hasn't been able to use her right arm since.

BRIBERY IN INDIANA,

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 16.—The town is excited over a charge that City Controller Schooler: accepted a bribe of \$50 to permit the operation of gambling designs.

#### METAL POLISHERS MAKE SETTLEMENT

Timothy Daly, president of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Interna tional Union, arrived in this city yesterday to look into the local strike ultur tion. Daly reported that a comp settlement had been reached with most of the Philadelphia chandeller manufac turers and that about 250 men, who have been out for the last fourteen weeks, re-

turned to work yesterday. There are still four firms holding of against the union, but it is expected that they will also fall in line and come to terms with the union shortly.

In some shops the men received an in crease in wages of 20 per cent, but I most of them they returned to work pe ing an adjustment of their demands, said Daly. There are only twenty-one left on strike, and it is expected that they will soon win their demands. The men put up a very determined light

and there were very few breaks in the ranks of the strikers during the course of the struggle. Daly also stated that his organization succeeded in renewing the agreements for one year in Detroit Mich., Hamilton, Ohio, and Elmira, N. X. By the amicable renewal of the agree ment a strike has thus been averted. John

J. Flynn, organizer of the metal polisher

of this city, told a reporter that severe thugs called at the headquarters and said that they were chauffeurs and that they wanted to help out the strikers to "do wanted to help out the strikers to up" scabs. They further stated that as the polishers helped them in their strike they now wanted to help the polishers. A committee of the polishers' union called on the chauffeurs' union to inquire if they sent anybody to do up scabs and it was denied that they sent any members for such a purpose. The bums again called yesterday and offered their services, but the union officials refused to have anything to do with them. It looks as if the

thing to do with them. It looks as if the bosses are now trying to get a case against the union by hiring thugs to do up scales, and it was the bosses who sent up the men, the strikers claim.



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shoes without the Union Sta are always Non-Union.

OUT AND SHOE WORKERS'

accept any excuse se of the Union Str

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# AUTO TO BE DEPORTED

indictment was found Plutocrats Are Praised.

# INSPECTION FOR R. R'S

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- In his annual report, submitted to the legislature to-night by Fritz Reichmann, state su-perintendent of weights and measures.

Joseph Sinclair, who lives at 422

## Appreciated Flavor

## CHANGE IN LIABILITY LAW

#### Commissioners Favor nulsory Compensation for Injured Workers.

ENTON. Jan. 16.-Expressing animous belief that compensato injured workmen is a legiticharge against the cost of mane and that the victim of an grial accident, or his dependents, id receive compensation, not as of grace on the part of his embut as a matter of justice, the commission to investigate the on of employers' liability has its report with Governor Fort expected that the report and the which the commission has drafted presented to the legislature to-

exhaustive investigation the question of compensation the mission says that under present tenant Mills what he meant by falling into a trap, and who had set the trap. the question of compensation the ties, or on all of these. Continu- for him. the commission says:

The theories of contributory nergence, assumption of risk and fel-w servant are discussed by the comsion. Taking up contributory igence, the commission says that the theory of this design is founded on principles of justice is founded on principles of justice. ense is founded on principles of jus-ice, but that a change has been suggested to the so-called doctrine of comparative negligence which in-volves on the part of the court of arr a balancing of the relative amount of fault or negligence as 160while this doctrine is theortically

the commission says, "we are over of negligence by the employe.

are unable, therefore, to recom
and the complete abrogation of this fense until constitutional barriers doption of a comprehensive scheme f compulsory compensation which hall distribute the burden of indus ployers and through them on the

purchasers of their product,
"As to 'assumption of risk' and 'fel-low servants," we believe that, how-ever just these may have been at the time of their adoption, they are unjust as applied to modern conditions of employment."

ment, as a matter of fact in the vast wed down to the acceptance of such risk or no work. On the question of fellow servant, the commission main-tains that in the great majority of cases the employe has no voice in the selection of his fellow servants, and the mere fact of having the same em-

employer from a liability which he would otherwise incur.

The report outlines the extensive work done in the investigation. Public hearings were held in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Camden, at which employers and labor representatives presented their views. The tatives presented their views. president and secretary of the commission also participated in a confer-ence of commissioners on compensa-tion for industrial accidents from ten asking their opinion on various quesrelating to the employers'

#### Good for Both Sides.

The commission states that, while is unable to recommend the passage lowing reasons: By the employer:

ted, and he is thus relieved of the danger of haraming lawsuits for ex
Second—Re

Second—By reason of the abroga-tion of the defenses of "assumption of risk" and "fellow servant" the posi-tion of the employer who refuses to ept the elective law will be less

Third—Because he can, in a large Measure, add the expense to the cost of manufacture and recover it in his

#### up of Commission.

commission was appointed by Gov-Fort, pursuant to a senate resolu-passed last year, and is composed of am B. Dickson, of Montelair; J. am Clark, of Newark; John T. Cos-a, of Elizabeth; Samuel Botterill, of Orange; Colonel Walter E. Edge, diantic City, and E. K. Milla, of Mor-Wh. Commissioners, Congreye and ariantic City, and E. K. Mills, of Morristown. Commissioners Cosgrove and
sotterill concurred in the report and approved the hill recommended, with the
suspition of the maximum compensation
provided by the elective compensation
salure in case of death, which they say
in a minority statement they believe
the sold be extended to equal the compensation provided for total disability, that is,
in maximum of \$10 per week during 400
seeks, or \$4,000.

CKERBOCKER FURNITURE CO.

## ACCUSED LIEUTENANT OFFERS QUEER DEFENSE SEAMEN TO OUST

Police Lieutenant Robert E. Mills. of Harbor Squad A, the same precinct where Deputy Commissioner Driscoll caught a lieutenant asleep on New Year's day, was on trial at Police Headquarters yesterday before Com-missioner Cropsey. Commissioner Driscoll said that when he entered the station house on the afternoon of Jan-uary 8 the office was deserted. He walked behind the desk, looked in vain for the lieutenant and finally saw a pair of feet resting on a chair near the door of the rear room. He went in and found Lieutenant Mills leaning

back in a chair reading a newspaper.
Lieutenant Mills began his defense

unscientific manner on the vichimself and his dependents, the he was the victim of circumstances.

As to who set the trap, he said he olent employer, the sympathet-low workmen or the public au-thought "conditions" had laid a trap

> He said that he was not reading a when the commissioner came in. He was studying a map of the pre-cinct which showed the location of the posts. There was a newspaper on the chair beside him, he said, but he was not reading it. He had put his feet on a chair because a police surgeon had advised him to do so in order to stimulate his circulation. Commissioner Cropsey reserved decision. sioner Cropsey reserved decision.

### TO PUNISH ZELAYA FOR KILLING AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The constitutional assembly of Nicaragua will shorted that in those states where it been adopted in practice it has ly take up the question of punishing forbeen adopted in practice it has mer President Jose Santos Zelaya, of lited in substantially a complete mer President Jose Santos Zelaya, of patton of the defense by the em- Nicaragua, for his alleged criminal actions while serving as president of Nicaragua. Dr. Salvator Castrillo, the minister here of the Nicaraguan government, received a cablegram from his government today saying the legislature will prob-

have Zelaya punished for the illegal man- combat them. nave Zelaya punished for the lingal man-ner in which he ordered the execution of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, two Americans who were captured and shot after a so-called courtmartial for partici-pation in the revolution against the Zelaya reversing the properties of the seamen's union who will not be the seamen's union to the councils The commission takes this stand on the assumption of risk, it says, for the reason that while theoretically a work, man may be presumed to have a choice in the selection of his employment, as a matter of fact in the variable of the reason that while theoretically a work.

The commission takes this stand on the revolution against the Zelaya time their attempts to the position that Cannon and Groce were not treated as prisoners of war and that their summary execution was irregular and criminal.

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shortly.

## EXTRADITED BROKER MAY NOT BE TRIED

Alexander Hollander, the customs broker who fied abroad in January, 1909, when the government was about to lodge a charge against him of making a false entry at the Custom House, was extradited from Italy for trial here on the charge of forgery, and he filed a special plea in the United States Circuit Court yesterday afternoon denying that the federal courts the plans are complete no time will had any jurisdiction to try him for be given to the shipowners in which

tion for industrial accidents from ten states held in Chicago lagt November. Letters were sent to prominent law-yers and leading judges of the states saking their opinion on various ques \$1,000 bail.

#### **GERMAN AERONAUTS DEAD IN A SWAMP**

The men had evidently struggled val-

Fourth—Because he can readily inin Palermo, Italy, on March 12, 1809.
In Palermo, Italy, on March 12, 1809. Fourth—Because he can readily insure his liability.

By the employe:

First—The practical certainty of setlement in accordance with the schedule
as against the uncertainty of an appeal
to common law rights.

Second—Promptness in settlement, as

Seniors the "law's delay."

Third—All of the money is paid to the
injured person or his dependents, as

Seniors the beary attorney fees and court

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The opinion of the Italian detectives
was that if Morello should tell all he
knew there would be little doubt as
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was that if Morello should tell all he knew there would be little doubt as to how Petrosino met his death. They knew there would be little doubt as to how Petrosino met his death. They pointed out that just before he sailed for Italy Lieutenant Petrosino had discovered a business swindle perpetrated by Lupo, who had a show on Elizabeth street, and that following this discovery Carlo Constanti and Antonio Passananti, two Italians who frequented the shop, sailed for Italy. These men, the detectives said, were friends of Lupo and Morello. When Petrosino landed in Italy they saw him and thought that he was after them on the swindling charge.

A few days after that Petrosino, leaving his revolver in his satchel at the hotel, went to the Plaza Marina to meet one Vito Cassioferro, a friend of Constanti and Passananti whom he had known in New York as a stool pigeon. It was while keeping that appointment that he was shot. The detectives are of the opinion that even

pointment that he was shot. The de-tectives are of the opinion that even though Morello was not at the plaza-that night, he must have known from his friends what was to happen there.

# TAMMANY AGENTS

## Year's day, was on trial at Police Sailors Rebel Against Advocates of No Strike and Misery.

men's Union.

the union to make public the disagreement which has arisen within the organization, but conflicting statements by labor leaders regarding the report from Europe that a world-wide sea-men's strike will be called in May has brought the trouble to a head and some drastic action is expected at union headquarters within a shor

'The time has come when the men who compose the seamen's nnion mus assert themselves in the management of their own affairs or surrender completely to an influence which is not concerned in the welfare of the men. said a prominent unionist who will probably make a statement over his name in a day or two.

She got out of bed to close the dow and heard a voice say: "If put your head outside !!! shoot."

She saw a man outside clinging

#### Men Ready to Fight

"The influence I refer to by Tammany politicians and has succeeded so far in having its own way. These Tammany men have never made or advocated a single move to ward the betterment of the condition of the seamen; they have been interpolition to the condition of the seamen; they have been interpolition to the seamen; they have been interpolition to the seamen of the seamen condition of the seamen; they have been interpolition to the seamen of the seamen condition of the seamen; they have been interpolition to the seamen of the se These seamen are organized for the purpose of bettering their conditions but through the activities of Tammany the union has never been any more than a dues paying concern which enefits no one but them who spend the dues

"But the time has come for action. "But the time has come for action. Caped from the House of Refuge ably be unanimous. Zelaya is now in exile in Belgium and if he is indicted in Nicaragua for his alleged misdeeds it is probable that he will be extradited to Nicaragua for trial.

Secretary of State Knox is anxious to baye Zelaya punished for the illegal man.

their summary execution was irregular day stated that Joseph Havelock Will It is likely that the question of incommittee demnifying their families will be taken up National Seamen's Union, is uncommunicative on the subject of the sugrested strike of seamen at all British ports, and possibly of those engaged in the American-Atlantic coastwise service. He refuses to confirm or lower floor was reserved delay the report that coronation week has been fixed upon as the time when the men will go out.

Benjamin Tillett, secretary of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers' Union of Great Britain and Ireland, however, insists that doubtedly the strike will be declared, and that all American and German as well as British worts will be involved. Tillett threatens that when had any jurisdiction to try him for be given to the shipowners in which anything but forgery.

He says that the indictments against complete tieup will be effected within twenty-four hours, he says.

#### DEBTS OF EX-ALDERMAN **BRING DAMAGE SUITS**

Moritz Folk, manager of a liquor saloon at 288 Grand street, who has been in the liquor business for more the is unable to recommend the passage of a compulsory compensation act, it recommends the elective act which is fineluded in the bill. This is done with the expectation that such an elective act will be generally accepted by both act will be generally accepted by both employers and employes for the following the Hildebrandt on its ill-fated voylong than fifteen years, and was an aiderman a few years, ago, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities the part of the debts and nominal assets \$4.911, and the passage of the following the bodies of the two aeronauts that sailed the bodies of the filedbrandt on its ill-fated voylong the passage of the debts are for money of the passage of the following the bodies of the filedbrandt on its ill-fated voylong the passage of the following the passage of the passa than fifteen years, and was an alderborrowed from thirty creditors. There are two damage suits against him pending in court, one by George Grico for \$5,000 for faise imprisonwhich they fell.

PETROSINO MURDER

The detectives in the Italian branch of the detective bureau at Police Headquarters were interested yesterday—in discussing a report which was printed in a local Italian newspaper on Saturday that Vincenzo Morello had consented to tell what he knew of the killing of Lieutenant Petrosino in Palermo, Italy, on March 12, 1808.

Morello was sentenced to twenty-five

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16.—All hopes of saving the big new ware-house of the George Irish Paper Company, on River street, were abandoned this afternoon. Chief McConnell said it would require at least twenty-four hours to extinguish the fire, which broke out early this morning. The loss is estimated at about ing. The

\$200,000.

The second floor of the building collapsed this afternoon, but no one was injured. Houses in the vicinity, which is an Italian section, were ordered vacated early in the day. The intense cold has made the work of the firemen especially difficult and a new relay of companies from the outlying districts went on duty this after-

#### LINGAL NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SILVERDIP CO. will be beid at the office of the Company, 31-32 Park Row, New York City, on Tweeday, January 31st, 1911. at 12 o'chock nows, for the purpose of electing five o'chock nows, for the purpose of electing five directors, adopting new by-laws and transacting meeting meeting meeting acceptance of the meeting.

Dated New York.

Becretary, January 16, 1831.

### WOMAN AMBULANCE DR. HAS BUSY FIRST DAY

Elizabeth Bruyn is the second woman ambulance surgeon in the Williamsburg Hospital, Brooklyn, and esterday afternoon she began, he work on the ambulance. She is a straduate of the Cornell Medical College of 1910, and for several months.

Shows Fine Prospect for was connected with the house staff of the Women's and Children's Hos-

Her first case after beginning work Tammany Hall must withdraw its Marcy avenue, where she attended hands from the management of the Fannie Stark, an eighteen-months'-International Seamen's Union of Old child, who had been overcome by America and the Atlantic Coast Sea America and the Atlantic Coast Sea- illuminating gas in the absence of her mother

Lieutenant Mills began his defense by announcing that he was prepared to defend himself "and his family" from what he considered an improper complaint. "I fell into a trap," said the lieutenant.

"When the Commissioner first saw me that day he asked if I were not the lietenant he had transferred from Harbor B. I had been transferree from that precinct to Harbor A. a prefrom that precinct to Harbor A. a prefrom that precinct to Harbor A. a prefrom that precinct to Harbor A. a pre-from the desire of any one connected with been despondent. She will probably

Dr. Mary Crawford was an ambu-lance surgeon in the same hospital. She retired about a year ago.

#### QUAKING BURGLAR HELPED FROM WINDOW

Mrs. Margaret Whittaker who iver in a furnished room on the second floor at 222 East 26th street, wa awakened at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise at a rear window. She got out of bed to close the win-dow and heard a voice say: "If you

She saw a man outside clinging to one of the blinds. The noise she made woke up the house. Several men went

# LINE IN THEATRE

ing of the color line by the new Academ Theater here was sustained by Justice Brown in the Supreme Court this after-noon, when he granted the theater's mo-A cablegram from London yesterlay stated that Joseph Havelock Wilon, M. P., general secretary of the
Sational Seamen's Union, is uncom-

Thompson said he was advised by the door tender to find a seat in the nigger reaven of the theater. The attorney for the company said Thompson was told the treated and which mentions those lower floor was reserved for women and pretending to tell fortunes as disord-

## TO LAUNCH WARSHIP WHAT LOCAL LABOR EVERY NINE DAYS

## Shows Fine Prospect for Carnegie Peace Plan.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- While the press of the world is shouting for peace and Senator Root and his colleagues are working out a plan to spend Andrew Carnegie's \$10,000,000 peace fund, figures obtained from the British naval authorities today show that 1911 will break all records for battleship launchings and naval activities.

These figures show that every nine days. from February 1 to December 31, a new Dreadnought will take the water in some part of the globe. In other words, thirty-six Dreadnoughts will be launched this year, or only two less than the total num-ber already affoat, as the result of five years' building.

In addition to this innumerable small cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers, sub-marines, etc., will be launched by all the big powers. Great Britain alone will send sixty-one of such smaller war craft into the water.

#### Great Britain Leads.

Of the Dreadnoughts, Great Britain casily leads the list with eleven to be launched this year. February 1 the 32,-500-ton Thunderer will leave the slips at Blackwall, just outside London, and from tnen on there will be a regular succession of big splashes. Germany comes second in naval activity

and will launch seven Dreadnoughts dur-ing the year. The United States will launch three, in addition to the Arkansas, which silpped down the ways Saturday; Russia four, France two, Argentine two, Chill two, Japan two, and Italy, Austria,

Brazil and Spain one each.
Altogether, it is stated, seventy Dread-noughts and cruisers, with a tonnage of over 1.500,000 and valued at more than The policeman found no weapon on him. The prisoner said he was Joseph Joseph a cigar maker with no home. He was taken to police headquarters. It was learned he had escaped from the House of Refuge Jon Randall's Island eleven months ago.

Magistrate Kernochan sent the workhouse for the Mandall's Island eleven months ago. \$700,000,000, are now under construction throughout the world. Great Britain has 250,000 tons on the builders' stocks and a tonnage of 128,000 launched and near-

## Tellers Can Be Punished.

Proceedings to test the section of code of criminal procedure under which the police have been arresting fortune tellers as disorderly persons were heard yesterday before Suprema Court Justice Goff on a writ of habeas corpus brought by John W. Fletcher.
palmist. The court adjourned the
argument and admitted Fletcher to ball in \$1,000 cash.

persons pretending to tell fortunes or where lost or stolen goods may be found and that accordingly the statute erly persons is of no effect.

#### CANVAS MAKERS WIN.

The Canvas Makers' Union has signed an agreement with Bersin Bros. 242 Lafayette street, and all the workers who were out on strike for the last three days returned to work yesterday. The strike was declared because the firm discharged several men because of their union affiliations. When the men struck for the reinstatement of the discharged workers they also presented demands for the abolition of a 25.-cent assessment for power, payment in cash instead of checks, and recognition of the union. The firm granted all the demands made by the workers and discharged all the scabs they secured through a scab employment agency. The Canvas Makers' Union has

#### LEATHER GOODS WORKERS

The Fancy Leather Goods Workers nion is now considering the question of affiliating with the Travelers' Goods and Leather Novelty Workers' International Union of America. The question will be discussed. It is expected that one of the officers of the International Union will be present at the meeting Thursday night and deliver an address.

Casino, 156th street and St. Anna avenue, on Saturday night, January 21. The commmittee is now busy making the arrangements for the ball. and it is expected that it will be a great success. A number of pro-gressive unions and Socialist organi-zations will be represented by com-mittees at the ball.

#### LITHOGRAPHERS' BALL

The Lithographers' Subordinate As ful entertainment and ball at the New Amsterdam Opera House last Satur-day night. The entertainmeit was furnished by the White Rats Actors Union and it was very well performed The affair continued until early Sun day morning, and it was the genera opinion of all present that it was the most successful jollification ever held the organization.

#### FARMER TAKEN FOR SPY.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Taken into custody and handed over to the police. Dr. Champlain, of Kansas City, Mo., proprietor of the Agricultural Journal, was mistaken for a spy by sen tries tony at Guernsey. He was re leased when he convinced the author ities of his identity and the innocenof his mission. He had visited For

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to the meeting Thursday night and leliver an address.

BAKERS' UNION, NO. 164.

Bakers' Union. Local 164, will hold their annual ball at Ebling's capacity with butter, eggs and poultry, all purchased at high prices. Because of the hold their annual ball at Ebling's copen winter, there has been no curtainment in the supply and far more eggs and butter are new coming to market than its limits of the communities. It is best of the communities of the

and butter are new coming to market sais usual.

Last week one of the largest concerns in the city disposed of its holdings at a heavy loss, after paying storage charges for many months. Omaha commission men predict storage eggs will go to 15 cents per dozen within a month and storage butter to a correspondingly low price.

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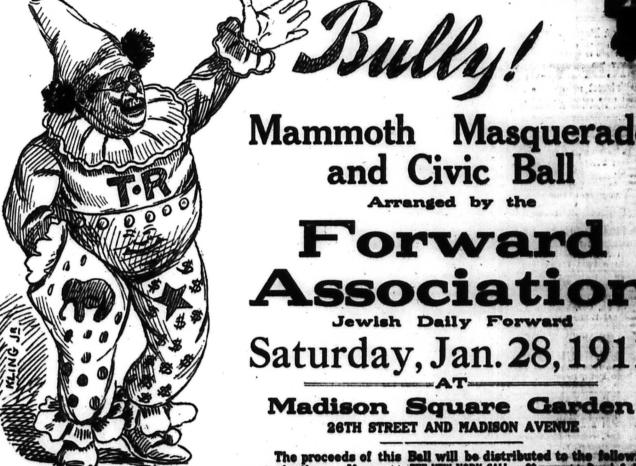
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The Forward masquerades in the past were the most inspiring international events in this city. This year's ball will surpass all other carnivals, and efforts are being made to make this affair the grandest show ever conducted by a Socialist organization.

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On sale at The Call Office, 409 Pearl Street; Rand School, 119 East 19th Street; Socialist Headquarters, 239 E Brooklyn Party Office, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, and at all Socialist Clubs. <del></del> Act Considered Justifiable, and Many Proffer Aid to Young Friedman.

BATERSON, Jan. 16 .- In spite of the fact that he admits that he killed his father, Hyman Friedman, a wealthy junk dealer, this city wit- SENATOR PURCELL nesses the unusual and remarkable spectacle of hundreds of people ral-lyfix to the support of twenty-oneyear-old Isadore Friedman. Fore-most merchants of Paterson have control forward with proffers of aid. It is said that the young man can btain bonds to any amount. An effort is being made this morning by his counsel, Isadore Kelenert, to have Supreme Court Justice James F. Min-turn release Friedman under bonds.

After the shooting Friedman surrent office, are based upon and in substantial conformity with the evidence reported by the committee."

A Purcell's request the resolution was read and laid on the table. Senator Hale manifested anxiety as to what was intended, but did not pursue his inquiries when he found that no action was contemplated to the senator of the senator of the senator Hale manifested anxiety as to what was intended, but did not pursue his inquiries when he found that no action was contemplated to the senator of t

Miss Annie Oalp, the maid, was ar-ragned before Recorder Carroll this merning and dommitted to the county jail in default of \$500 ball. County Jan in detault of \$500 ball. County
Physician Armsirong performed an
autopsy on the body and came to the
conclusion that death was due to internal hemorrhages. Two of the builets entered the left side of the body. another below the heart, one in the left arm and two more in the face.

of the tragedy, showed signs this burned and considerable damage to property in the vicinity was done. The rail-had been remarkably cool under the severe strain until he faced the hours in the county is the severe strain until he faced the hours in the county is the severe strain until he faced the hours in the county is the severe strain until he faced the hours in the county is the severe strain until he faced the hours in the county is the severe strain until he faced the hours in the severe strain until he faced the ho severe strain until he faced the hours in the county jail. He says that at the time of the shooting he was blind with rage. Friedman's brother and sister Rose are his stoutest defenders, as is his mother. The sister and brother today stated that they will put up a strong case for their brother and will have startling revelations to make as to the life and conduct of their father.

The prosecutor's office has started at work on the case and hope to have

The body of the dead man is still in the undertaking parlors of Dufford & Vandervoort and the funeral will probably occur from this place to-morrow morning.

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# FLAYS BALLINGER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator tation purposes of the worst kind, be-Purcell (Dem., Minn.) this afternoon came evident when the authorities introduced a resolution declaring Secretary of the Interior Ballinger to be ad unfaithful servant and asserting that he "saould no longer be retained in that office." Purcell is a member of the famous Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee and based his resolution upon the evi-

#### LISBON ALARMED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 16.—Au un derground explosion of gas near the rail-road terminal last night caused much Three workmen were seriously alarm

A bomb was exploded today in the it, and be condemned to penal Chellas tunnel of the Belt Line railway. No one was injured, but several holes penalty, without fear or favor. were torn in the underground passage, necessitating the suspension of traffic on the belt line.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The prosecutor's office has started at work on the case and hope to have the matter brought before the present grand jury for-indictment and a speedy trial. author, will read, for the first time in public, an original drama in five acts, entitled "A Champion of the People." It is Mr. Frank's first effort as a playwright, but those who have heard to say it contains many tense and in-teresting situations, considerable comedy and tender love scenes. It relates to the struggle between capital and labor and the hypocritical shams of society. Admission fee is 25 cents.

The Franklin Day celebration to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, this evening at 8 o'clock, will be highly interesting. Comrades George R. Kirkpatrick and S. M. White will be the speakers, and Miss Mary Coleman, the noted lawyer, will speak on "Votes for Women." Kurland's orcestra will fur-

ish music One-third of the proceeds will go to The Call and the balance to Com-rades who need financial help. The price of tickets is 50 cents, but the rades who need financial help. The price of tickets is 50 cents, but the presentation of a card of membership in a trade union or the red badge of the Socialist party will admit any one who cannot pay. No one is denied admission who has not money to pay.

Come and enjoy yourself. The People's Symphony Concert, Auxiliary Club, will give the People's Institute a concert in the great hall of Cooper Union this evening at 8

The committee of the Diamond Workers' Copper Wire End Fund has arraigned a course of lectures for the members of the fund and their familles, on the prevention of tuberculosis The first lecture will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at Prospect Hall. Brooklyn, with the following well known speakers: "The City's Share in the Fight Against Tuberculosis."

James Jenkins, Jr.; "The Factory and
Tuberculosis," Milton M. Adler: "The
Physician and Tuberculosis." Louis Klein, M. D., and "Gems Worth Say-

ing." Rabbi Dr. Alexander Lyons, of the Eighth Avenue Temple, Brooklyn. The committee hopes and trusts that the first lecture will be a success, which will enable them to give the rest of the lectures as soon as possible and to enlarge the entertainment. The committee also wishes to point out that the first lecture will be held in Brooklyn and the one following in New York if the attendance warrants this Admission is free and

may be introduced. For the committee:
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Farmers at Chatham, Ont., Alienist Says She's Sane. Kept Two Lads in Virtual Slavery.

(Special to The Call.)

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 16 .- That the farmers of this vicinity, who are eager to get immigrant boys to work for them, are not doing this out of humanitarian motives, but for exploicame evident when the authorities as possible. who have been kept in most boys cruel slavery by farmers in this vicinity.

One of the boys, who was brought Justifiable honicide is the defense alseady set up. Lawyer Kelenert left
this morning for Trenton.

The elder Friedman, who was
forty-eight years old, was shot and
killed yesterday morning in a quarrel
resulting from the father's attentions
to Annie Oalp, a servant in the Friedman household. The cop put six bullefts in his father's body while the
latter was stratiging Archibald Friedman, twelve years old, another son,
who had undertaken to defend his
mother against the old man's attack.

After the shooting Friedman surrenoffice, are based upon and in substantial

dence developed in the inquiry into charges
working for a farmer in Tilbury East.

The boys' feet were found to be so
be amputated. His back was covered
with blue and red welts. Altogether,
the lad was a miserable sight. The
story of the cruelties he was made
to such secretary, that his administration
of that office has been marked by a lack
mother against the old man's attack.

Should not longer be retained in that
office, are based upon and in substantial working for a farmer in Tilbury East.

The other victim did not look much better than his companion. The farmers around here are evidently learning from one another the mehtods of mistreating their foreign workers and turning them into submissive slaves.

#### Feeling Against Farmers Bitter.

Charges of cruelty to children will be preferred against the two farmers. According to the police these are the keep him out of heaven." most revolting cases of ernelty that ever came to the att to the attention of the authorities

Feeling against the two farmers is running high and demands are heard on every side that a rigid inspection be undertaken by the authorities, and every farmer found mistreating and enslaving helpless immigrant children be made to suffer for it, and be condemned to penal servitude, wherever the evidence warrants such a

In describing the horrible conditions under which these two foreign boys were made to work Inspector Kinder said that he found the boy in the Tilbury farm working out in the bitter cold, doing a man's work on a cross-cut saw, with no adequate clothing on his back for even inside work. On his frozen feet the youngster was wearing No. 10 shoes and

#### EDISON CO. FINED \$500 FOR USING SOFT COAL

The New York Edison Compay was a week they charged \$500 yesterday by the justices of Special Sessions for using soft coal in the She Couldn't Pay. Its big power plant on the East river I only earned \$500 yesterday by the justices of the couldn't Pay.

The Bellevue Hospital authorities, the Health Department and residents of the neightborhood of 28th street and First avenue were the complainants.

Justice Olmsted presided at the trial recently, and the sentence was postponed until resterday morning. The fine was the largest the court could impose under law. Investigations which resulted in the charges against the company began sev-eral months ago. Officers of the corpora-tion were arraigned in the Yorkville police

court and held for Special Sessions.

Health inspectors found that the com-plants of the residents were well founded.

It was shown that smoke and cinders from the large stacks of the power house black-ened and ruined walls and furniture, and

ened and ruined walls and furniture, and that at times it was impossible for the neighbors to keep their windows open without letting in the black dust.

Clean white paper was covered with fresh paste and placed on the roofs of houses within a radius of half a mile of the power house. After they had been exposed for fifteen minutes they were black with cinders.

black with cinder decided whether to appeal to a higher

LODGE'S RE-ELECTION she could muster up courage.

# LIVELY FIGHT OVER

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Congressman Gardner and Senator W. Murray Crane were scheduled to arrive today from Washington to take charge of Senator Lodge's fight to be re-elected, and make capital for Lodge, if possible, out of the controversy between Colonel Roosecapital for the controversy between Colonel Roose-the controversy between Colonel Roose-velt and Congressman Butler Ames. All interested in the campaign anxiously awaited some answer from Colonel Roose-velt to Ames' lates challenge, but the colonel apparently was digesting it at his leisure. The balloting for senator is to-

## Woman Makes Complete Confession.

ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Edith Melber, the young widow who forced her little five-year-old boy to drink carbolic acid, and then left his body on the edge of a swamp just outside thi., city, was indicted by the grand jury today. If her physical condition permits the woman will be arraigned tomorrow and given as speedy a trial

She is now in a special hospital room of the Albany county penitentiary under the care of the county physician and constantly guarded at all times by three matrons. She has to this town by Inspector Kinder, was completely collapsed and begs the matrons to permit her to kill herself.

She was examined yesterday by Dr. Charles Baily, an alienist, who after three hours' tests declares she is no insahe.

Hyati, the woman denied that she had any desire to marry again and insists she was prompted to kill the boy by despair over the fact that she could net take care of him and that a numor of charitable institutions had re fused to take him.

#### Says She Loved Boy.

"I brought him to Albany but they would not take him there. Then I decided to kill him. It was hard for me to do because I loved him. I'm not sorry. He won't be hungry and cold any more and he'll never have any sorrow or unhappiness. They wouldn't take him any place, but they won'

"While the woman's crime was mos horrible," said Chief Hyatt today, "she showed no cunning and seems to have no regret at being caught. Strange as it may seem, her grief is mostly the death of the boy. She was driven the consequences. If she had cunning or idea of concealment sh could have taken the body a hundred might never have been discovered." The Melber woman yesterday sup

plemented her confession and gave to hief Hyatt the first cosplete story of She said, in part:

her crime. She said, in part:
"Just before Christmas the matron of the Children's Home in Schenectady away because I had not paid for his support. I took him to the home of his granduncle, Charles F. Smith, who kept him until Friday, January then told me he could not stay there any longer.
"I went back to the Children's Home

with him, but they would not take him there because I had not paid the \$2.59 week they charged for taking care

"I only earned \$3 a week. Then I thought of keeping him at the home of Mrs. Bartlet where I worked, but couldn't keep him there, either, so came to Albany to see if I could ge him in the Orphan Asylum here.

"The young woman in charge of the institution said I would have to get a permit from the commissioner of charities She tried to get the commissioner on the telephone, but could not. I had to get back to my work that night. I could not take my boy with me. There was no place for him. No one would have him. "We walked about the streets and I

tried to think of some way out of my trouble. We had been walking toward Schenectady and I saw a drug store. Then I decided to end it all for Georgie. He vas tired and hungry, so I took him into the drug store and bought some candy and some carbolic acid.

and some carbolic acid.

"We walked on our into the country. Georgic kept complaining, and when he was tired I helped him across the field and we sat down on the grass. He wanted a drink and I gave him the bottle of acid. when it first burned his

#### DROWNED THROUGH THE ICE.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 16 .-This afternoon Louis and James Finger, aged thirteen and eleven years, brothers, were drowned in the Fishkill creek while skating. Their bodies were recovered.

## Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

colonel apparently was digesting it at his leisure. The balloting for senator is to morrow.

Ames' latest statement took the form of an open letter to Roosevelt demanding the ex-President answer in detail to Ames' clarges and questions. This followed the colonel's statement putting Ames in the Ananias Club as a result of Ames' charges that Senator Lodge had tried to sell the government several colleries at a price much above their actual value, and Roosevelt that reproved Lodge for it.

CHICAGO FLOODED

WITH ROTTEN EGGS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The recent action of the federal food inspectors in New Jersey in seizing and dumping into the North river an immense amount of "cold storage eggs" on the ground that they were until for consumption, is said to day to be responsible for the unprecedent end drop here and in other big centers in the prices of butter, eggs and poultry.

United States District Attorney Sim, it is understood, has requested the federal food inspectors in Chicago to marke a thorough investigation into all cold storage eggs. As a result of this federal activity the "food trust" is said to be in a panic, and is throwing upon the market at least \$5,000,000 worth of eggs, butter and poultry that has been in cold storage here.

35,000,000 worth of eggs, butter and poultry that has been in cold storage here.

# MRS. MELBER WILL TOM WILSON GIVEN GET SPEEDY TRIAL FAREWELL SEND OFF

Machinists of Boston Show Their Esteem for Departing Leader.

By J. D. WILLIAMS.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 16 .- The machinists of Boston and vicinity gave a farewell send-off Saturday night to Vice President Thomas Wilson, who has been transferred. The affair was held at Dexter Hall, in the Wells Me morial building.

Probably no man in the local labor GET A PERMIT TO DRINK field has ever accomplished more than Brother Wilson. He is beloved by all. and although aggressive and resourceful, he never leaves a bad taste in the mouth of any that disagree with him. It is impossible to think of Brother It is impossible to think of Brotan Silson only as Tom Wilson, for to all him anything but Tom is to combetely disguise him.

The meeting was presided over by Brother Thompson and many spoke.

Scother Thompson and many spoke, showing that the drinker is a man who does not let the habit interfere with his business. Wilson only as Tem Wilson, for to call him anything but Tom is to com pletely disguise him.

Brother Thompson and many spoke. Among the best known were Brothers

Churchill, who told how the member-ship had increased over 20,000 in New of licenses could be turned over to the England in the last four years and educational fund. how this district contained upwards of 4.000 members of the International Association of Machinists. Certainly Vice President Wilson has worked wonders in this district. From one of the most backward districts New England is now well in the front.

#### Wilson Presented With Picture.

Wilson was presented with an auto graphed picture by ex-Mayor Mc-Carthy, of Providence, R. I., the pre-sentation being made by Brother Miland. Wilson in the Providence. by Bround he Providence and th strike fought a good fight, and the mayor, although opposed to Tom, ad-mired him for his nerve and perseverance.

Some of the spectacular stunts engineered by Wilson were the attempt Not since the Seventh Day Adven-to organize the girls at the Gillette tists settled near here has there beet safety razor factory when the ma-chinists went out and where some members of the Women's Trade Union League were arrested and the action whereby the machinists left the Labor Day parade rather than march pas ex-Governor Draper.

Wilson is an aggressive, forceful la-bor leader and has by his hustling Western characteristics succeeded in infusing ginger into the membership. Above alt. Tom is class conscious and a good Socialist party member. Wher-ever he goes he carries with him the best wishes of all New England.

#### ACTS AS OWN LAWYER AND WINS HIS CASE

B. Sanborn, years old, who was arrested on Janu ary 11 on a charge of vagrancy, was accused in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, of having stolen a raincoat, two shirts, a pair of shoes and a pair of trousers from Charles Atherton, of 46; Vanderbilt avenue Sanborn said he was too poor to enrage a lawyer and he was allowed to conduct his own case. He cross-ex-amined Detective Hallohan, of local headquarters, and Mrs. May Winter, who runs a boarding house at the

Vandermilt address. Sanborn endeavored to get the wom an to admit she was married to him or August 29 and to acknowledge the marriage certificate which he pro-duced. The magistrate refused to altongue, but I held him and forced it down low the witness to answer, as it was not pertinent to the case. Sanborn is threat.

"My boy was dead before I left him."

The woman told Chief Hyatt that whea she started for Rochester she did not care whether she escaped or not, as she expected to end her own life as soon as she could muster up courage.

The woman told Chief Hyatt that whea the grand jury if allowed and have Mrs. Winter tried on a charge of bigarny. He said she was married at the time he married her, but he didn't know it until afterwards. He was discharged to the charge of th charged.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 16.-Rep. resentative Colvert, of Benton county, has prepared a bill which he says will greatly augment the revenues of the state and

nings.

The history of some of the things administration, was outlined by Brother Churchill, who told how the membership had increased over 20,000 in New of Heaven and all money derived from the sale of Heaven and State and all money derived from the sale of Heaven and State and State

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## PRETTY GIRLS POUT AT MUSHROOM HAT SERMON

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 16 "Young men. don't think that every young woman is an angel, for no one ever saw an angel in a hobble skirt or mushroom hat." This declaration yesterday from the pulpit of the Holy Family Church by

the Rev. Fathe Burns is bringing upor Business Agent Jennings presented his head all sorts of maledictions from Brother Wilson with a traveling bag.

Brother Wilson with a traveling bag.

Watertown's society devotees. They watertown's society devotees. They say it is "horrible for a preacher to talk that way." but most of the men who heard Father Burns' attack agree who heard Father Burns' attack agree that it was "some serm

such a warm religious discussion as precipitated by this arraignment of the hobble skirt.

# GET TEACHING JOR

Justice Marcan in the Supre Court yesterday was called upon to decide a dispute between two teachers over an appointment to Public School 43. The matter came up on an application by Herman Bergoffen for an injunction restraining the Board of Education from appointing David Goldwasser as teacher of the 8B grade in the school. Lawyer Ira Leo Bamberger, who appeared for the petitioner, said it was an unjust act on the part of the board to give the appointment to Was

in every respect valid. Bamberger denied there was an eligible list. However, Bergoffen had apparently not been considered as on this preferred list, although his lawyer maintains he has been duly qualified to teach the SE grade. Justice Marcan

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board to give the appointment to was-serman, who is a resident of Manhai-tan, thus overlooking his client, whe is a Brooklynite and eligible.

Lawyer McIntyre, who appeared for the Board of Education, maintained that Wasserman was taken from the eligible list, and his appointment was

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## BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3.

August Bebel Club meets to The readings from "Woman" discussion following make it hyable and instructive evening. der and critic is August Claessens. are welcome. Admission free.

#### Branch 9.

regular meeting of Branch place this evening at the heads. 1363 Fulton avenue.

As very important fousiness will eing every member is urged to be convention will render orts, which deal with matters with interest to the entire organi-

#### Anita C. Block to Speak.

The Socialist Suffrage Club, of the ary chairman and Kirkman Liberal Club, 46 East 29th ou credentials. the business meeting Mrs. Anita ested are cordially invited.

#### Yorkville English Class, Tonight.

The Rand School Extension Class English composition, of Yorkville, ets tonight at Branch 6 heddquaram 1461 Third avenue, under the susrvision of William I, Sackheim.

The last two sessions were not as well attended as the preceding ones, and the students who have absented themselves are carneatly requested to present this evening. Come, one and all, prepared to criticize and to

#### Notice to Branch Organizers.

egistered at the last election can be and at the organizer's office for the and Rose Gelder; treasurer, Ortland. following Assembly districts: 1st, 2d, Mailly, S. Solomon, Heidemann and 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, William Kohn: auditors, King, El-11th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d, lers, Mailly and 25th, 27th, 29th and 31st. It is expected that the Assembly districts not Phillips, Paulitsch, Kohn and Stein; mentioned in the above lists will be trade union propaganda committee. ady in about a week.

Branch organizers should come to Claessen. Cassidy, Wilson, Oppenlists of enrolled voters within their lic affairs. Mailly, Oppenheimer, jurisdiction and mail all the Indepen-Ghent, King, S. John Block, Schleuter, of Comrade Wanhope's "A Backward ance at the Recent Election." thousand copies of this leaflet remain at headquarters.

#### The Harlem Forum.

Bolton Hall, well-known Single and author of several books on land question, delivered a highly lecture entitled, "Land nd a Living as a Socialist Program." the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th Rodman, Romm, Shinberg, Classens to emphasize the points of ization, ement between the theories of scialism and the Single Tax.

Speaking of his writings, Mr. Hall is aim was not to get the people "back to the land." but the land back

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arguments and illustrations. the fallacy and injustice of the present system of taxation, which discourages development of land and sters speculation in land values.

Mr. Hall sees in land monopoly the crux of the entire problem of constitution in the election of the living, and endeavored in his talk to present the Single Tax program as a fit one for Socialists to seek to achieve.

of a benevolent lady who established a free nursing institution and carried on settlement work, improving the condition of a slum so much that and \$10 was donated. rents were greatly increased, and the adjoining site, originally offered them ceived from the United Garment of for \$16,000, they found increased to exactly double by the time their funds warranted the purchase. So that the benevolent lady came to realize that 'instead of serving the good Lord. she had only served the landlord."

An animated discussion followed the lecture and Mr. Hall was kept busy answering questions from the audience, which filled the hall to overflowing, and most of which remained until 11 p.m., the hour for closing the discussion. The Socialists endeavored to show the Single Taxers the shortcomings of their program to emphasize the fact that, as the Socialist party is the only one whose platform contains a clause stipulating that the land wned by the people, as well as all railroads and public utilities, the Single Taxers could best attain their ends by simply joining the Socialist

## uary 14, 1911.

m the Socialist Point of View." All man made permanent. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved to dispense with order of business and proceed with report of organizer and financial secretary and nomination of officers. Carried.

The organizer reported the activoffice, which was accepted. The financial secretary made his report, which was also accepted. The report of the auditing committee was accepted.

The organizer also reported that the next session of the city convenple on Sunday, January 22,

The nomination of officers resulted as follows: Organizer, Gelder, Cassldy, Obrist and Frost; financial sec-The lists of enrolled voters who retary, Ortland, Obrist, Wold and Marsh: recording secretary, Dutton on organization, Heidemann, Gelder, nce League enrolled voters copies Hillquit, London, Dexter, Halpern Cassidy and Lee; committee on propaganda among women, Ingermann, Block, Gelder, Allen, Stillman, Stern, Halpern, Sloan, Berlin, Oppenheimer, Boyd, Low, Schneiderman Friedman, Gill, Cole, Sumner and Rauh; committee on education, Sumner, Boyd, Dexter, Lichtschein, Gollomb, Ghent. Mrs. Mailly, Lee, Gill, Oppenheimer, et, Sunday evening, in which he and Halpern; committee on natural-Roberts. Sackin.

Mailly, Kirkpatrick, London, Jonas, U. Solomon, Atkinson, Ghent, Duthez Anita C. Block, Halpern, Russell and Wall: members of state committee, Slobodin, Heidemann, Bela Low, Cassidy, Morris Brown, London, Wanhope, Lee, Mailly, J. Hillquit, Crimmins, Winkler, U. Solomon, G. Gelder, Mullen, Phillips, Ghent and Dexter; members of national commit-Gustave Strebel, Lee, M. Hillquit. J. A. Beringer, Russell. Moses, of Rochester; Cassidy, Slobodin. London, Wanhope. Ellers and

to the people. The lecturer pointed Ghent; Workingmen's Co-operative doors, charged with high treason, Publishing Association, Lee, Ghent, twenty-six brave champions of the Mailly, Sackin, S. Solomon, London, working class of Japan, for no other Harris and S. John Block.

as usual.

Proposed amendments to national members of the national executive committee by the state committee of New Jersey, were read, and motion to postpone to next-meeting was lost Motion to indorse carried.

An appeal for assistance was re Workers' Union of Brooklyn. Shoe

Workers of America on behalf of the strikers in Chicago. Moved to do- committee renominated. Amended that matter be power, to ascertain if the strike is still Amendment carried.

Report of city executive committee meeting. accepted, with the exception of that part relating to the Warren protest meeting. Moved to call off the Cooper Union meeting and hold meeting in the Hippodrome at the earliest possible date. Motion carried and city executive committee was instructed to send delegation to C. F. U. to ask its co-operation,

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

#### BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D.'s Lecture.

Miss Jessie W. Hughan will lecture D.'s, at 499 Lexington avenue, at 8:15 this evening. Admission is 10

#### 23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

The naturalization bureau of the 23d Assembly district, Brooklyn, located in the headquarters of the Socialist party, at 1776 Pitkin avenue. will be open tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. Comrades desiring assistance ment. will receive same free of charge.

#### Minutes of Central Committee.

The first meeting of Local King's uary 14 with Comrade Scibert temporary chairman and Comrade H. Uswald temporary secretary. Com- branches of the men. rades Weis, Shapiro, Hurrick, Bergcommittee.

The following are the delegates branches are entitled to and dele-gates seated: 4th A. D., entitled to seated 3; 5th and 23d, Branch entitled to 1, seated 1; 10th, enentitled to 3, seated 3; 12th, entitled movement. to 4, seated 4; 13th, entitled to 3. seated 3; 14th, entitled to 3, seated 7;

lath, entitled to 4, seated 1: 16th, entitled to 4, seated 4: 18th, entitled to 2; 20th, Branch 1, entitled to 3, seated 3: 20th, Branch 2. entitled to 4. seated 4: 21st, entitled to 4. seated 1; 22d Branch 1, entitled to 3, seated 1; 23d,

Branch 2, entitled to 5, seated 5. Comrade Weil was elected perma nent chairman. Minutes of previous retary Solomon calling upon local in invited. nominate four candidates for mem pers of the national committee, and seven members to the woman's national committee. The following were nominated for national committee: Comrades Spargo, Hillquit, Alex Fraser, Frank Bohn. For members of the women's national committee: Comrades Kneeland. Benevey, O'Reilly, Battell, Sherwood and Hughan were nominated. From Alex Smecles, Appomatox, Va., expressing a desire

with every subdivision in the local

and universities, entitled this, his tary in the bureau.

The organizer submitted his report second lecture. "The Cost of Health."

The composition or the year, a copy of which was or
Each of the many points touched delegation. will be elected to try charges. for the year, a copy of which was ordered sent to each branch.

On motion it was decided to hold a Warren protest meeting at a downtown theatre, on February 12. The Call Fair Conference reported having means, the professor explained t t decided to reserve about 300 seats at normal activity in the parts of the 50 cents for the opera, owing to the organic machine, nutrition, circulademand at previous operas, for re-served seats. This will be another high class entertainment and tickets are now being distributed. The last neeting of the conference was well attended, but there are still some disricts that have not yet sent delegtes

The literature committee was in-time.

The use, manufacture and handling structed to get out a leaflet on the Warren case as early as possible, the of white phosphorus is not permitted leaflets to have the date of the protest meeting on them. Thirty-five appliations for membership were received and favorably acted upon.

They are urged to do so at the next

A delegate reported hand, \$77.43. that S. M. White was offering tickets or sale and soliciting ads for a Frankin Day entertainment, which laims was backed by the Socialist party of Kings. Motion was passed that Local Kings have nothing whatever to do with the Franklin Day entertainment arranged by S. M. White.

crime but that of striving to enlighten The roll was called at 10 o'clock, and educate the downtrodden working

class of Japan." Nominations for officers and com-

mittees resulted as follows: Organizer and financial secretary Lindgren; recording secretary, H. Uswald; treasurer, Hopkins; executive ommittee, Shapiro, Compton, Pauly. Weil, Fineburg, Frank Smith, Fur-Rumbler: credentials Lewis. ceived from the striking Boot and committee, Barnard, Weil, Dinger, Jr., Shapiro; auditing committee, Simison Effros. Battell: literature committe (which will consist of three instead members). seven Schwartz, Lindgren, Fraser, and old

Nominations for school committee left to city executive committee, with was laid over to the first meeting in Nominations for other February. committees was laid over to next

> GEORGE H. LEWIS, Recording Secretary. Local Kings County.

#### QUEENS COUNTY.

The women's mass meeting which was held under the auspices of Local Queens Socialist party, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Sunday afternoon, January 15 Was a great success.

The hall was filled long before the time for the speakers to begin. There were a number of men in the audi-

Comrade Halbmeier called meeting to order at 3:30 o'clock, and on "The Cost of Industrial Accidents" after giving the audience a short talk, under the auspices of the 11th and he introduced the first speaker, Comrade Carrie W. Allen. She made long and interesting speech and was heartily applauded.

The next speaker was Comrade Lilly Lore, who spoke in German. She was also heartly applauded.

And last, but not least, came ou Comrade Bertha M. Fraser. She told the Socialist party the women how necessary their assistance was in the Socialist move She impressed this so hard that the majority of the women gave their names and addresses, and promised to be at the Queens County Labor Lyceum this Friday night, January 20, The first meeting of Local King's to attend the meeting of Branch Dakota. Comrade Arthur Le Sueur, new central committee was held Jan-Ridgewood No. 2. They will there Minot, was elected a member of the decide whether to organize a separate national committee for two years women's organization or join th:

meeting that she promised to again give her services for another meeting of this kind some Sunday in March. Comrade Miss Sophie Lehman, who is a very active member of Branch entitled to 4, seated 1; 6th. Ridgewood No. 2. also spoke. and urged the women to come along and littled to 1, seated 1; 11th and 17th. fall in line and assist in this grand with paid admissions, something which

The meeting was then adjourned. Women who haven't left their ames and addresses with the committee are hereby requested to 8. seated 7; 19th, entitled to 3, seated present on Friday night at the meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1 F. STEHLE.

## NEW JERSEY.

West Hoboken. nent chairman. Minutes of previous Branch Ward 2 will discuss "Co-op-meeting were adopted as read. Com-munication received from State Sec-ers' Hall, 347 West street. Everybody

#### Union Hill.

A Warren protest meeting will be held under the auspices of Branch Union Hill. Socialist party, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Becker's Hall, 539 Lewis street, Union Hill, George Kirkpatrick will speak in English and Fred Krafft in English Call readers should attend and bring their friends. Admission is 10

The lecture held Sunday night at with every subdivision in the local.

Motion to table communication carried. From Branch 4, of the 22d Assembly district, prefering charges against James Greenberg, of 338 Van Sicklen avenue, for scabbing during the recent garment workers strike.

A grievance committee of 5 were elected to try charges.

The lecture held Sunday night at the Socialist headquarters, Protor's situation of the American delegation in the International-Socialist Bureau by the nomination (election) of Companies of the strike of honor and distinction of the American delegation in the International-Socialist Bureau by the nomination (election) of Companies of the strike of honor and distinction of the American delegation to the new your aftention to the new your aftention to the new setup to structure of the American delegation in the International-Socialist Bureau by the nomination (election) of Companies of the strike of honor and distinction of the American delegation to the new your aftention to the new your aften

upon contained a wealth of informations as interesting and amusing as instructive. Following were a few of the points touched upon in the lec-Speaking of what health really ture: normal activity in the parts of the organic machine, nutrition, circulation, respiration, execution, play a for Women's Day, February 26. The

Of the obstacles to health found in our modes of living, he mentioned rades and workers. Special bundle house construction as to light, air and prices for this edition are: 35 confer house construction as to light, air and prices for this edition are: 35 c temperature, nutrition, temptations to for 50 cents; 75 cepies for \$1. In overeating and intemperance, artificial of 190 or more 1 cent each. Orders stimulation, drugs, pressure by worry, should be filed as early as possible, lack of sleep, bathing facilities and Address the Progressive Woman, "Spe-

or white phosphorus is not permitted in any other civilized country, but in our own "enlightened" United States he showed the ravages caused by this and other terrible articles of com and favorably acted upon.

Financial secretary reported inome, \$269.42; expenses, \$192; on tenement inspectors, 200,000 rooms, without any windows whatever, are being used as living or sleeping rooms in New York city, caused considerable

Professor Gruenberg mentioned our pets the mosquitoes and files and their malaria and typhoid baccilli carrying propensities and the united efforts for exterminating these vermin. Of the South, where 2,000,000 children of the poor are infected with the hookworm, which is conveyed into the body of which is conveyed into the body of the central committe of Local the children from the polluted soil, he painted a picture of how all these scanners, and condemns as barbarous, the action of the Japanese government in placing on trial behind closed causes, and by paying more attention

This is the great service rendered by a capitalist governor to the working a capitalist governor to the working a capitalist governor to the working as capitalist governor to the working the class of Pennsylvania. The advocates of the Cousacks now justify their exposure of the Cousacks now justif

to the health of the nation than to the weelth of the nation, for greater health meens greater wealth.

## NATIONAL NOTES

At the city election held the 10th inst. in Medford. Ore., Comrade C. H. low zero to attend this meeting, a dis-Miller was elected councilman of the Ward by a plurality of 39 E. E. Wolter, Socialist candidate for tains to cross have to walk over the mayor, received 23\$ votes. Two years glaciers forming in the creek, always ago our candidate received but 34 with the danger of getting wet feet

The Polish section of the Socialist these things would only bring down the party respectfully requests state sec zeal—that would only bring down the retaries and organizers to inform it wrath of the local on my bald head—of places or localities where Polish but to enable you to see conditions as the organized. Two Polish they exist here and overlook any little organizers will shortly be routed by the section. Information as above organizers win the section. Information as appropriate to H. requested should be addressed to H. Clezewski, 1033 Milwaukee avenue.

The Appeal to Reason has received the following letter: "22 Arica Road, Brockley.

London, S. E.

"To the Editor of the Appeal—At a sylvania, but inadventently omitted from the printed proceedings: "Resolved, That the Socialist party, moved and carried unanimously:

"The Deptfod (London) branch of the Social Democratic to the American fraternal greetings Socialist party and desires to express its sympathy with Comrade Fred Warren in having been the victim of such gross injustice at the hands of capitalistic agents, but heartily congratulates him and all connected upon the courageous, self-sacrificing battle they are putting up against the forces of capitalism, and sincerely hopes that their efforts will arouse in the proletariat of America a recognition of its interest and succeed in inducing it to range itself on the side of Socialism by which alone it can gain its emanci-

This resolution I was instructed to forward you and I shall be glad if you will see that it reaches our Com rade Warren and the headquarters o

FRED C. POPE, Secretary.

The state convention of the Socialis party of Indiana will Kokomo Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29, 1911.

By a recent referendum in North Dakota, Comrade Arthur Le Sueur

Comrade Branstetter, state secre-Wels, Shapiro, Hurrick, Bers Comrade Bertha M. Frascr was so tary of Oklahoma, reports: "The andelighted over this successful women's hual state convention of the Socialist party of Oklahoma was held in Oklahoma City, December 29, 30 and 31. It was the most enthusiastic and suc-cessful convention ever held in this state. A feature of the convention was a monster meeting addressed by Comrade Berger, at which we filled the largest auditorium in the town seldom been accomplished distinguished representatives when admission was free. constitutiona amendment re-establishing the duer system, which was abolished last year made arrangements for a systematic state-wide distribution of literature and for a great improvement in the system of effectiveness of our entire work of organization.'

Comrade Branstetter further report that the convention suspended J. H. Holcomb, reported to be a railroad detective, and indorsed the action of Local Oklahoma City in the expul-sion of C. H. Armstrong, Marvin Brown and G. W. (Pap) Davis.

National Secretary Barnes has received the following letter:

"Dear Comrade Barnes--- A grea European movement has been organ ized in favor of our Japanese friends by the government in Tokio. If you read European papers, you will see towns. I shall transmit; notwithstand ing, your resolution to all affiliated parties.
"I draw your attention to the new

"The composition of the American

delegation will be this: 1. Morra Hillquit: 2. Daniel De Leon; 3. Victor L. Berger (interparliamentary comdelegate).

"Fraternally yours, "CAMILLE HUYSMANS."

most important factor upon the nerv-locals of the party are requested to oug and muscular systems. portunity to interest the women cial Edition," Girard, Kan.

> James H. Maurer, Socialist membe of the state legislature of Pennsylvania, is going after the state con stabulary, better known as the sacks. Ex-Governor Pennypacker, the father of this law, regarding the same wrote to the American Federation of Labor convention in Pittsburg in 1905 the following "It is a satisfaction to me \* \* \* that at my own seed gestion a law was passed creating the constabulary, which vol., in time, it is a till a.m. Delegate Body meets every eight hoped, make the coal and iron police unnecessary."

unnecessary."

Certainly the capitalists were relieved of the expense of maintaining private police, and at state expenses have the services of Comacks free. This is the great service rendered by a capitalist governor to the working class of Pennsylvania. The advocates

organizations a form blank containing organizations a form plant contains questions as to the value of the serv-ices rendered by the constabulary and will have some rockbottom facts to present for the consideration of the

The following is from a letter by the secretary of Local Deadwood. Alaska, to explain why the local does Alaska, in expansion once a month: not meet oftener than once a month: Some of our members live great distances from our meeting place, two at seventy odd miles, some at thirty and while a few live near, the majorat thirty. ity have to walk from two to eight miles. I had to cross a divide in a storm with the thermometer at 36 tance of at least eight miles. Even those who have no range of mounand the possible chance of freezing The Polish section of the Socialist these things is not to show up our arty respectfully requests state sec-zeal—that would only bring down the irregularities in our reports."

> Errata-Among the resolutions re-Errata—Among the resolutions by ported without recommendations by the resolution committee of the national congress, and which were to be printed in the proceedings according to action taken by the congress, the action taken by the congress the action taken by the action take following was introduced by Comrade Fred H. Merrick, delegate from Penn-

in national convention assembled pledges its executive nominees when elected to office in nation, state and municipality, invariably to the use of the police power of government for two purposes in all industrial dis-putes. First—There shall be a thorough patrol of all property involved in a strike, outside and in, by the legalized authorities, and that solute order shall be preserved in the violence and anarchy. Second strikebreakers and for the purpose of taking the places employed workingmer during an industrial dispute shall be detained as prisoners or deported as undesirable citizens, to the end that the strikers may have a reasonable opportunity to secure their demands."

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committee.

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Lena Morrow Lewis-January 22, en

ville; 25, Leitchfield; 26, Beaver Des 27, Hartford; 28, Central City. January 22-28 Anna A. Maley—January 22-28, Washington; under direction of the

state committee. H. 11. Stallard—January 22-28. Oklahoma: under direction of the

The above are the only speakers working under direction of the na-

tional office. J. MAHLON BARNES National Secretary.

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of First avenue.

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#### NATIONALISM VERSUS STATE RIGHTS.

From an economic point of view, the grand historic role of the the state. capitalist class has been the development and consolidation of the petty means of production, distribution, and exchange of the Middle many places outside of France. Our Ages into the gigantic modern factories and mills, trusts and depart- short ferry strike the other day gave ment stores, telegraph, railroad and steamship lines, all of these at once rise to the question as to dominated and directed by the great banks. In other words, the whether or not the strike should be capitalist class has transformed individual production into social production, thus preparing the ground for the next great step in social tion was forthwith proposed as evolution-the Socialist Commonwealth, in which production will be suitable remedy. consciously regulated by the whole of society for the benefit of all the members of society.

But in the performance of its grand economic function, the capitalist class came into conflict with the numerous petty states into can readers to know what one of our which Europe was split up during the Middle Ages. Enlarged pro- lard, has to say on this head in duction required a correspondingly enlarged market. But the small Humanite. Allard possesses in a re independent states presented insuperable barriers to the extension of the market. Hence, the petty states were overthrown and consolidated into the great modern states. Capitalism has been a nation

Not only in Europe, but also in America. The present Constitution of the United States came into existence as a result of the efforts of the commercial and industrial classes to do away with the divergent and conflicting commercial policies of the various states, and the absurdly impossible situation resulting from this. The Constitution established free trade throughout the territory of the United States and thus laid the basis for the marvelous industrial development of the country. And throughout the nineteenth century the capitalist class was "nationalistic" in its character, that is to say, it strove to aggrandize the national government at the expense of the state outcome of the free will of the strug-

But since the Civil War the "nationalistic" character of the American capitalistic class has become less pronounced. On the one to accept arbitration as a means of hand, it is true, the unparalleled industrial development of the past adjusting their difficulties. forty years has knitted the United States more firmly than ever before into one great nation, each part of which is dependent upon the sults rest for its well-being and progress. The conflicting economic legislation of the separate states is felt by the capitalists to be a great obstacle to industrial progress. Hence, efforts are being made through various agencies such as annual governors' meetings, the Civic Federation and other societies, to obtain a greater uniformity of state laws. But on the other hand, the great capitalists dread the establishment of a political power capable of coping effectively with them. They are well aware of the fact that if the people of this country were to form the habit of looking to Washington for great and comprehensive measures of economic legislation, the powerful capitalistic interests would be the first to be attacked. Hence, they have resisted at every step the establishment and extension of the control of the national government over interstate railroads and industrial corporations:

Thus the capitalists are between the devil and the deep sea. They themselves stand in need of uniform national economic legislation, and yet they dread the extension of the powers of the national government over the economic affairs of the nation. Their interests as owners of the wealth of the nation impose upon them a "nationalistic" attitude, but their class interests, as opposed to the interests of the producing classes, impose upon them a "state rights" attitude.

This contradictory attitude of the capitalist class occasionally assumes grotesque forms. Leading capitalists will, at one and the same time, advocate opposite views in regard to state legislation therefore brings the other party into versus federal legislation, or they will shift their position in apparently unaccountable ways from day to day. It is "opportunism" of the most absurd type-a conflict of transitory interests and motives, without any guiding principle, without any large views or policies. Frank B. Kellogg, who has been acting for the government as special counsel in several suits against the trusts, recently summed up these abourd antics of the capitalists in the following words: "We have seen too many times when the states have invoked their power to control commerce these capitalists immediately become advocates of the exercise of federal power; and, on the other hand, when the federal government has invoked its power they immediately become converts to the doctrine of state rights. This is human, I admit, but it is not

statesmanlike." This contradictory attitude of the capitalist class is but another expression of the historic fact that the capitalist class has nearly outlived its usefulness. It has performed its great historic mission. Its work is done. There is no longer any reason for its continued existence, which has become a hindrance to the further progress of society.

On the other hand, the attitude of the Socialist party, the political representative of the working class, toward this question of national or state power is plain and unmistakable. Whether we regard the Socialist party from the viewpoint of its ultimate aim-the conquest of political power by the working class and the transforma-tion of capitalist property into the collective property of the nation; or from the viewpoint of its immediate objects-the extension of working class influence over the affairs of the nation and the realization of "immediate demands" or reforms in the interests of the working class; it is plain that these objects can be achieved more readily and more thoroughly through the federal government than through the forty-eight separate state governments. In other words, the Socialist party is of necessity "nationalistic" in all matters affecting the whole nation, without in any way sacrificing the principle of "home rule" for muncipalities and states in matters of a purely local character.

In fighting for the extension of national power over the economic interests of the nation, the Socialist party will find itself opposed by all the reactionary classes and institutions. And above all by the courts, which have become in this country the most formidable obstruction to progress and to democracy. But this only shows that a Socialist policy cannot be constructed piecemeal, in opportunist fashion. A Socialist policy must be conceived on a large scale. It must be cast in one mold. It must be bold and frankly revolutionary, aiming at the political reconstruction of the nation no less than at its mic reconstruction

## COMPULSORY ARBITRATION

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

railway employes has caused the renegade Aristide Briand, now prime minister of the French republic, to come forward with a project of compulsory arbitration. It is needless for our purpose to set forth here the various details of the measure. Suffice it to state that Briand intends to deprive the workers on public utilities, like rail roads, telegraphs, water and gas sup ply systems, of the right to ccas work for the redress of grievances Instead, a court of compulsory arbitration is to be created. This court is to examine complaints and conditions and to render judgment which is to be enforced by the whole power of

Similar tendencies and project have appeared from time to time in tolerated as a legitimate weapon o

All signs indicate that the subjecpushed to the front in the near future ablest French Comrades, Maurice Al markable degree the gift of clear and convincing statements:

Compulsory arbitration is one of those monstrous conceptions that ca spring only from dark and distorted OUR 'DEMOCRATIC' GOVbrains. It appears quite naturally a one of the beauties of capitalist so It is the crowning of the efforts of weaken the organizations of the wage means which they now possess in aim is to destroy the right to strike

is freedom of action. Arbitration up l to now has been looked upon as the that workers on one side and employ tration, resulting from the free will of the parties, may produce excellent re

monstroug thing which the bourgeois politicians present under the paradoxical name of compulsory arbitration? It is plainly a scheme of coercion. For where there is compulsion there caunot be free arbitration.

Under the misleading and self-con tradictory title of compulsory arbitration a tribunal is to be created outside of the will of the contesting par- has taken to prove it. Short of a wave tics, an exceptional tribunal power to summon them for its jurisdiction and to impose its sentence as a finality. It does not matter whether both parties reject the sentence or question the competence of the court to render judgment.

It is perfectly absurd and contrary to common sense to submit to such mostly arising from questions of wages and conditions of work. For such questions arise neither in the domain of the civil nor of the criminal law.

only on motion of one of the parties that thinks its rights are injured, and

It is only the criminal court that moves spontaneously.

The court of compulsory arbitration assumes the features of a criminal tribunal before which the paries are dragged like malefactors

And this high tribunal, the ma jority of which is composed of mem-bers of the bourgeois class forced upon the workers as their judges, will surely exercise its functions for the benefit of the employers.

Once the worker is deprived of the opportunity to go on strike and to take a chance, he will be dragged into that court to hear himself condemned together with his most modest demands and his most legitimate grievances.

Under the capitalist regime real freedom of contract does not exist and cannot exist. The workers have only one weapon with which to resist the employers. That weapon is the strike. If they permit themselves to e disarmed they will become slaves. ubject to the tender mercy of the employers.

Even that weapon of the strike is ather imperfect. The striker is ripped by hunger and want. His position in the struggle is manifestly inferior to that of the capitalist, who can fall back on his capital and his credit, retire from the field temporarily to let privation fight for him

But however unequal the chances re, struggle is still better than weak ebmission and slavery. Struggte leaves still the hope of success if Grant them to hold their peace as everything goes well. By standing Thy peace, O Lord, along with me! bravely and stubbornly, the worker may sometimes win his battle. He takes his chances, weighing the danger and the risk, as well as the nances of success.

Compulsory arbitration disarm im, paralyzes his personal effort and places his fate into the hands of som gentlemen who care not a continenta for him, who may blunder along, eve they are not partisans of the other who may wish to get through with this business so as not to miss their regular dinner.

The recent strike of the French cessful, thanks to the organization of the workers and to their growing class It is this fact which attracts the bourgeois class in looking for a way that will deliver the wage-

worker into the hands of the employer, helpless and powerless to re-As long as the strike showed the inferiority of the workers, the leading capitalists were perfectly willing to work. But from the moment when ormore effective as a weapon of defense the capitalist class pricks up its cars

and cries for means to help the em-

ployers against the workers. They began by invoking the aid of the armed force of the state. Then they called on the courts for help in curtailing more and more the rights bauched leaders of the workers. They shot them down with impunity when ized to support the strike.

But all these tricks and devices failed in the long run. Now they go to work to suppress the right to strike by that hypocritical method which they call compulsory arbitration!

They begin with the railway work rs. Later on, they will reach out for

That is the situation in France. will soon be the situation in the United States, too, Tradition, sentiment, na tionality have nothing to do with the tendencies and methods of moder

It is time the workers should clearly understand what is in store for them unless they wake up.

# ERNMENT.

So all-pervading is the undemocrati spirit of our government that not even the President or the house of representatives truly represent the will of the ma their struggle against exploitation. Its jority. It is altogether for the Presi dential nominee receiving the greatest number of votes, or even a majority of Blaine election. As for a President who is actually the choice of a majority, we almost never have one. The dead hand of the Constitution, with its undered

The Constitution, then, not only saddles us with a government which we What is, on the other hand, that choosing, but it prevents us from chang ing that Constitution into a better one As Patrick Henry said in the Virginia convention: "To encourage us to adop it (the Constitution) they tell us ther is a plain, easy way of amendment. When I come to contemplate this part I supwas not mad, and a bitter experience i with of public opinion amounting almost, if not quite, to a revolution, the Constitu tion cannot be amended. A two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or the action of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states is required even to start the machinery in motion. Less than one fortieth of the people, if distributed in the differences and conflicts, smaller states, can defeat an amendment beyond all possibility of accomplishment How ridiculous is the majority required for an amendment is instantly seen when we realize that from the first election of which statistics were kept, to the election ministration of the civil law the court of Roosevelt in 1904, no President ever does not move spontaneously. It acts carried two-thirds of the states or polled two-thirds of the popular vote. Were it not for the fact that the Constitution is being continually amended by judicial construction, we would have thrown i over long ago, as hopelessly antiquated. That is to say, not the people, but the Supreme Court changes the law for us .-Arthur S. Levy, Jr., in the February International.

## THE CONSERVATIVE

## By FRANKLIN KENT GIFFORD.

sit beneath the laden bough That heroes spread for me and mine, pluck and eat and thank my God, Who gave those souls divine, And bade them plant the goodly tree

Which bore this fruit, and all for m When welkins ring with loud huzzas For buried heroes, brave and bold,

Be mine the loudest of them all And mark me for the fold; For one with them I fain would be. Who did these things, and all for m

Since barking dogs do bay the moon And bullfrogs croak with loud acclaim Oh, who so base that would deny The tribute due to fame? Let not Thy humblest creatures be Thy just rebuke, O Lord, to me!

Born for the piping times of peace, Be far from me all sinful strife Of sinful men who spoil Thy world With loud complaints of life! Grant them to hold their peace and

and since all things are done, O Lord And whatsoever is is right, Oh, teach me only to prese The trophies of the fight! For one with them I fain would be,

#### Who did these things, and all for me! A FIERCE BREAK.

Gladys Stennog-Lost yer job er. Tess? Whatjer, do? Make s

ith this business so as not to miss

Tessie Typer—Yep! Called th' boss
leir regular dinner.

Strizes have sometimes been sucnext room:—Puck.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

RELIGION, SCIENCE AND SOCIAL

Editor of The Call:

Though several weeks have passed since the question of Socialism and religion was discussed in your columns, I should like to speak of the matter from my point of

Through long ages there has been

conflict between religion and science. The primitive man, childlike, looked on the forces of nature as produced by a being like himself, though infinitely more powe ful. This powerful being he worshiped information on this subject is from and appeased by sacrifices and oblations. primitive and childlike mind all nature's operations were caused by an arbitrary personal being like himself. The mystery must be accounted for and this is the only way for the child-mind to s the only way for the child-mind to way of bringing this to the attention ecount for it. Long and slow has been of the colored race. The local negro the evolution of ecclesiastical institutions, the growth of the priesthood; the dogmas and doctrines; the myths and tales told the poets; the beautiful "heavens," the horrible "hells" of all nature religions.

Out of this evolution, through the long ages, of varied forms of culture in all tribes and peoples, have grown all the great religions. Through all these age as knowledge (science) increased the conflict raged, always to the advantage of science; mystery after mystery has been and the religious sphere nar rowed. Religion, as an institution for tered and nursed by the priest caste, has fought every advance of knowledge, every fact of science.

Mystery for the minds of the people, ability to appease the powers above, has the privilege of the priest class to uphold.

While always there remains the ultinate mystery, yet science in the future as she has in the past, will always be the reat enlightener.

The churches of today, especially the orld-wide heirarchies, are reactionary, yet science is making vast inroads and free ing the minds of the people from the superstitions of the past.

The ideas of God, our attitude to the universe, as well as all our philosophies have been affected and changed by these inroads of scientific thought. Today phi osophy is the philosophy of science the old speculative metaphysics. Discov eries have changed our thought in its basi-

As an instance the discovery of radium and its action has changed our theories of matter as to its atomic compositions and seems to show that the ultimate atoms of the old atomic theory are evolving that even the elements which chemists have so confidently affirmed were stabl and unchangeable, are not permanent, but other kinds of labor, but this is due to subject to evolution like all else in the universe.

Thus our old religions, our old philese Walt Whitman. "Schools and creeds in a special appeal to would-be exploiters abeyance, I strike out for a new world. Our present conception of religion will in a luring, especially in view of the peew years seem puerile and futile. ols teach science (including his tory) without prejudice, when it is seen and believed by all that science and re ligion agree, and they must (as what can be more religious than a true co ion based on facts (?), then religion wil make progress. Is not religion an expresion of our attitude to the universe as w know it? The religions of past ages have evolved through and by the imperfect knowledge of their times. All the ized, institutional and hierarchical religious have to a great degree stood still while knowledge has advanced, yet religion itself, as the advanced and evolved idea (in its fullest sense) of our relation to the universe, is a fluid and changeable conception subject to the influence of all

knowledge in all times.

Among the most modern of all sciences s sociology : a science built on and evolved from all others and one from which we are drawing our most practical deductions as to the conduct of modern society. Socialism, as an expression of the deducions of sociology, like all other knowledge is influencing the religion of today and may change it so we will not recognize it as that of the churches. Indeed, that is even now an anomaly—preached from the pulpit, disbelieved in the pews—its doctrines not affecting the lives and conduct of the people.

Throughout the ages religion has been evolving and while churches and hierarchies have risen and fallen, modern congreta number of our Comrades are ditions and thought are increasing, in announced socialists." I think that longer, Willie approached his uncless fluencing religious thought, so that in the future, under a newer civilization brought about by Socialism (the product of modern social evolution) religion will become entirely rational and have free scope to work for the betterment of humanity.

The ideals exemplified in all the great religions and philosophies have influenced millions of people. The Christ ideal will in the far future still be a light to our path and tend, when freed from its dogma and anti-naturalism, to the final adjust ment of religion to its true basis-know

Let us be unafraid of the truth. What religion is changing is a secret open to It is a poor, temporizing policy for those who believe in the Socialist phi phy to suppress facts so patent and open. It is not consistent with their revolution-It is not consistent with their revolutionary principles. Let us rather set forth the facts which a large majority, not only of Socialists but of all people, believe—that religion is materially changing, is affected by all knowledge whether it be Socialism or any other philosophy.

If the church of today is holding us back let us speak out teven the manners are doing this). Let us question all, ask proof of all; thus we shall draw up to the light.

EDWARD HARRIS.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 13, 1911.

#### A MEETING FOR NEGROES AND WHITES. Editor of The Call:

In the issues of January 6 and 11, Comrades Sweeney and Potter respectively called to account the party for the seemingly calm and indifferent attitude it takes toward agitation among the workers of the negro race. To this just accusation we cannot otherwise than plead guilty. A few more such timely warnings will no doubt be one of our "immediate demand in the party itself, bring the results wished.

To the honor of Branch 7 it must be "New York, Jan. 12, 1911.

stated that it had already noticed this orking along in this direction.

returns from the se colored brethren convinced us that they have not yet "caught on to" what Socialist message would mean to

As a first step a lecture has been

arranged for that should prove of deep interest to the "liberated" colored to the "liberated" of The burning question. Race Problem," will be lectured on by the eminent scholar and educator, Dr. be enough to fill Lenox Casino (116th street and Lenox avenue), on Friday travel and observation, will act as chairman. A high class musical pro-gram will add to the entertainment of the evening. To help defray expenses, admission tickets will be sold at 10 Nothing is left undone in the press carries advertisements and editorial notices to this effect. The of circulars will be distributed. Lou

Let the Sweeneys and the Potters For the emancipation of the human

M. CHARIFF. New York, Jan. 13, 1911.

#### CLERKS ARE USEFUL WORKERS

Editor of The Call:

In The Call of January 12 a letter appeared on the relations of Socialism to those engaged in clerical work. Com rade Egerton's communication is cer tainly interesting, to put it mildly. His premise that clerks offer good material for the manufacture of class conscious Socialists is sound; but when he likens them to barnacles on the hull of the ship of progress, he is merely rhetorical. Clerical service is just as essential to the orderly distribution of commodities as any other factor. Nothing can be done on a large scale, and at the same time intelligently, withou records being kept and stock being taken. This will be true in the cooperative state which is coming, as it is in the present disorganized state of Secretaries, bookkeepers society. statisticians, accountants, census tak ers and many others are clerks doing most useful form of social service Indeed, without the figures compiled by these painstaking individuals, many of the most forceful arguments of Socialism would lose much of their vigo

the wastefulness of the competitive system, not to anything inherently phies, are passing away. In the words of capitalistic in clerking which gives it A ten-hour day is not particularly al cuniary consideration involved. Extend the propaganda to clerk by all means; the emancipation of thi part of the working class is as impera tive as to that of the trades unionist Nay, it is even more needed, as they lack any organization of their own to protect them from the continual aggence by terming it useless. A long period of education must precede

from lack of corroboration. It is true

that under existing conditions there

is an overplus of clerks as of many

also a Socialist party member. Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM G.. CANE.

#### UNSOCIAL SOCIALISTS.

sciousness to make the organization

of clerks possible. In the long run, how

is not ashamed of the fact and who is

er, efforts in this direction

Editor of The Call:

I do not think that the active embers of the Socialist party ough to be surprised at the small per centage of Comrades who attend our meetings, and of the lack of general activity of new members. Being member of the party for some years I had all the chances to see into the Throughout the ages religion has been reasons that divide the Socialist and 1 the main cause lies in the lack of immediate comradeship to new members. If one has been in the party for some time he will surely win some friends, or real Comrades, but in th beginning he feels very somesome, es pecially if one is bashful; he may sit with the others at the meeting, yet one can see that he suffers from omething like "stage fright."

Another reason I wish to write her is from actual experience. I have to smoke. been sick over a year, have been at hospitals and at homes and, of course did not attend the meetings. During the whole time I have been divided from the party and the Comrades and felt as if there was no Socialis movement in this land of individual ism. While I was at the hospital ? is had the opportunity of getting famil iar with the charitable people who come to visit the patients. I can truly say that there I have met the real Jean Valleans and Romolus of fiction, but, unfortunately, not with Socialistic tendencies. To my party, to my Comrades, I was dead, perhaps. Now, will this strengthen a Social-st's love for his Comrades, and will im to the party? I think it quire a Socialist with the it bind him to the p would require a So class consciousness and earnestness of a Benjamin Hanford to frequent the

neetings again,
Such is the state of affairs, and no wonder the meeting rooms are empty. It is about time to consider how we may unite ourselves socially with our Comrades, to know them, know where and how they live. This ought to be one of our "immediate demands" in the party itself.

## POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

THIS IS THE YEAR.

Forget all the Buried and welcome the Those that are coming are Real! Plow for the Beautiful Dream

Changeless the Past, but the Future

Build the Ideal!

Open for us to endow; ruit of our purposes, proof of our

Work for it Now! All we desire is for us to create-

Here in our hands, here! This is the Hour that is Never Too This is The Year!

-Charlotte Perkins Gilman in the January Forerunner.

#### SHE WAS HARD TO PLEASE.

innoyance Suffered by the Won of Cigars for Hubby.

rould like to get a skein of

"You mean a box, I suppose?"
"Yes, if that is how you sell them."
"Do you wish anything special?"
"No nothing special; but they're for moking, you know."

The shopman smiled.
"Do you desire a strong or mild an smiled.

Very strong: I want them to last. "Very strong: I want them to last. The box I bought a year ago commenced to fall apart after my husband had them about nine months. I think they were too weak."

The young man took a few boxes from the shelf and pried them open for the woman's inspection.

"Are these the only shades you have? I would like something lighter to match our wall paper."

have? I would like something lighter to match our wall paper."

The salesman picked out box after box, until the counter looked like an Egyptian pyramid. At last she selected a box, saying:
"These won't fade, will they?"
"No, ma'am; they are made of the purest Havana tobacco."
"Do you think I could have my husband's monogram engraved on each cigar?"

"No, lady: the cigar wouldn't draw."
"Wouldn't draw what?"
"I mean it wouldn't pull well."
"But I don't want them to pull anything: I want them for my husband
to smoke."

smoke." The man behind the counter grew

"Haven't you a box with a prettier ture on it? Let me see that one picture on it? Let me see that one with the forget-me-nots on a Japa-nese fan."

But, madame, your husband isn't "Sut, madame, your huspand hat going to smoke the box."
"I am aware of that, lift; but it looks horrible to have some Spanish general's picture or some ballet dancer's portrait lying on the library table. I like this picture."
"But that is a different brand of clears."

you could put--"
"No, no, we are not permitted to do any such 'presto-change' work in the shop. Here is a pretty box market 'Henry Clay."
"But that is such a commonplace name. Haven't you any called 'Vivian de Haven' or 'Reginald Vere de Vere,' or some name of a higher rank?"

or some name of a higher rank?"
"No, madame; we do not sell rank
cigars in this place. There are no such
brands. Do you wish the box you
have in your hand?"
"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do; the
you will just give me a sample of

have in your hand:
"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do; we you will just give me a sample of each, I'll let you know..."

Just then the man slammed the boxes back into their places, told the woman that she was in a cigar shep and not in a draper's, and advised her to go to the grocer's and get a few hams for her husband to smoke...

#### COUNTING HIS CHICKENS.

Tonight he was particularly obstrep-erous—so thought his uncle, as he tried to get absorbed in his evening paper. In a moment of weakness he had lent his little Willie his stamp col-

"Uncle-" began Willie. "Only one question, my boy," warned

In that case, Willie would come to he point at once. He did so, and sked for the collection.

"But, uncle-"If you promise to be good, Willie," said his uncle hastily, "I may leave

to you

chair and plucked at his elbow. he said anxiously long do you s'pose you're goin' ive?"-Answers.

### DETERRENTS.

'George," said her husband's wife, "I don't believe you have smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"That's right, my dear," replied 1 wife's husband; "I'm going to keep them until our Willie wants to lear -Chicago News.

#### OBLIGING

Dear Old Lady (with a view to a litter of y little boys say naughty words?

Elder Brother—Hell, mum, I almuch of a 'and at it myself, but you bill.—From the Butterfly.

A WILLING WITNESS. "Did his actions have an air of ve imilitude?" the lawyer asked the w

What was that, sir?" "I say, did his actions wear an of verisimilitude?" "Oh." replied the witness. "E

He was verisimilitudin' all 'round place."—Saturday Evening Post.

Sad Looking Man—I see yo ign out, "Maker of Women's to you mean it? Ladies' Tailor—Certainly I Sad Looking Man—Well,