EATH FOR KOTOKU AND HIS COMRADES

IS ANY WOMAN IN **NEW YORK SAFE?**

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.



The Weather.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911.

JAPANESE RADICALS SENTENCED TO DIE

Dr. Kotoku and Companions Receive Judge Tsuru's Announcement With Cries of

Socialism by Suppressing Its Papers.

TOKIO, Japan, January 18 .- The expected death sentence upon Dr. Denjiro Kotoku, his wife and twenty-three other radical think-ers, for having conspired against the life of the mikado, was passed era of peace and prosperity. Its upon the prisoners today by Judge Joichiro Tsuru of the Supreme

Two of the prisoners escaped death sentence, one being sent to ison for eleven years and another for eight.

The prisoners received their sentences with shouts of "Banzai!" and "Long live the Revolution!" For a while it seemed that a riot would follow the pronouncing of the sentence.

Madam Kotoku accepted her sentence cheerfully, as did the men She was smiling as she was led handcuffed from the courtroom,

REP. SENATORS EXILED

rmed and ready to avenge any attack on

They are conducting their political fight now by long distance telephone. Adjutant General Elliott is exofficio commande:

in chief of the group, while Senator Mere-dith is chairman of the exiles. The ad-jutant general is the official representa-tive of Governor Glasscock, who is siding

expect to remain here the entire five days of the legislative session.

Secretary Roach tomorrow, will hold

that United States senators cannot be

compelled to file their expenses under

Reed's commission cannot be held up

Major's opinion is not conclusive

The law is plain upon the subject and

must stand until repealed by the leg-

islature or nullified as to United States

SHIP ENDS FATALLY

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 18 .- Ope

man is dead and another dving today as

the result of mutiny on board an Italian

The difficulties of the crew are being concealed, but it is known that a pitched

battle was fought.
Six sailors were driven overboard. One man was killed by a blow on the head with a marlin spike. The authorities are inves-

BROTHERS POISONED BY CHOCO-

MUTINY ON ITALIAN

bark lying in the harbor here.

the corrupt practices act, and tha

for failure to comply with the law.

SENATORS NEED NOT

senator by the courts.

he Republican senators.

with the exiles

Dr. Kotoku, the leader of the band. ormerly lived in San Francisco. For years ne was prominent in the cialist movement in Japan, and lew years ago became an ardent an-

"conspirators" more found fifteen Republican senators who fled from guilty last December, sentence being Charleston, W. Va., to avoid being arrested and dragged against their wills to the



DR. DENJIRO KOTUKU. was editor of Chokugen. The re-

ction here is bad, having rged from a very small photo ferred until today to give a sem of consideration to the many

ta that were received against th ution of the anarchists. Many of protests came from America, the st. Jack London being one of the eners of a big petition asking for

In sentencing the prisoners, the server no indication that they expect a commutation of the sentence. Though it is runored today that

trial of Kotoku, who was fora leading newspaper man, and conspirators" was conducted despite un attempt being to have it appear that the court developed has never beet attack on the emperor was ed to take place while the ruler a visit to one of the military

just outside the capital. is the first time that persons e had ever been accused o occasioned intense indignainflammatory newspaper ac

BROTHERS POISONED BY CHOCOJATE,

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 18.—After
drinking a cup of chocolate at a Newark restaurant, John J. Hall, a local
newspaper man and athlete was
stricken violently ill at his home 221
Elizabeth avenue. A physician pronounced the case one of ptomaine
poisoning. Daniel Hall, a brother was
was also made ill by the chocolate.
Both are confined to their bed. iting on the verdict last Morris Hillquit, a member of Monal exceptive committee of Maliet party and also of the In-

(Continued on Page 1.)

and Presents a Private Paper Plan.

(Special to The Call.) Hurrah' and 'Long Live the Revolution!'

TWO ESCAPE DEATH PENALTY

ONLY TWO ESCAPE DEATH PENALTY

This action is taken to be a preliminary step to the granting of some measure of self-government, although with what warrant it is difficult for those not gifted with political foresight to see.

Socialism by Suppressing Its Papers.

DUBLIN. Jan. 18.—According to the June of the London, the Independent of to-day's issue, the British government has decided to appoint a commission to investigate this action is taken to be a preliminary step to the granting of some measure of self-government, although with what warrant it is difficult for the lond secretary testified in the june of the tariu which broke through a bumper of the train which broke through a bumper called out in an effort to capture two Houndsditch burglary and murder suspects. The latter holding off the police and Scots Guards for five hours before being killed.

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pointed to investigate Irish financial affairs during the Parnell agitation was lkewse acclamed by government sponsers claimed that its findings were to be the cornerstone on which Home Rule was to be built.

The Last Finance Commission

doing the squeezing.

TO PREVENT TRAGEDY CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 18. - The pieces.

At almost every crisis in English politics, "a measure of home rule" has been raked to the front of the political ed and dragged against their wills to the stage to keep the insistent and gul-senate chamber, began the second day lable Irish quiet. Unionist lords have of their exile today by sleeping late at turned ardent home rulers over night, and even ministers have been known the Sinton Hotel, where they occupy a at such times to come out unreserv-edly for justice for Ireland, and defi-nite information that the government They fied from Charleston, says Adnite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renite information in the information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renited information in the information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renited information in the information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renited information in the information that the government dyed, in-the-wool conservative, was renited in the information in the infor

after refusing to enter the senate chanber and make a quorum, when they
learned the Democrats, who were equal
"private" letters to Irishmen for
in number, were preparing to unseat two
Republican senators. When their arrest
was ordered they barricaded themselves in
the capitol executive offices and only fled
when it was realized that to remain might
precipitate a tragedy such as occurred
in Frankfort, Ky., when Governor Goebel
was assassinated. Many Republican
mountaineers were in Charleston and were
armed and ready to avenge any attack on
property in the paper. Peers w
could be found in alr
every English paper. Peers w
culation among their friends, etc.

A Lord Has a Paper Plan.

Thomas Sexton, chairman of
Freeman's Journal Company, has
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ponent of home rule. Lord Court Thomas Sexton, chairman of the Lawrence Lowell, 2: Thayer, 1: Guild, 1: Freeman's Journal Company, has re-ceived and made public a letter from McBryde. 1. The total vote cast was Lord Courtney of Ponwith, who has 279, and 140 votes were necessary to a heretofore been rated a Unionist in choice. Irish matters and a consistent op-ponent of home rule. Lord Courtney, convened in joint assembly at moon and, while maintaining that he is still, a following the readings of the journals of Unlocated, comes out unreservedly for both houses, proceeded to the election of

home rule.

He takes the stand that home rule first ballot, as above, is inevitable and that the time has WASHINGTON. Jan. 18.—Senator come to recognize the fact. His let- Lodge was showered with congratulations. ter amounts to a warning to oppo- when the news of his re-election reached

The exiles say the unsealing of Sena-tors White and Hearne by the Democrats since their departure will not stand. They expect to remain here the entire fortysembly to control Irish affairs, the WHITMAN CHARGES of all elements by dividing the country between two or three constituen-COMPLY WITH LAW ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 18 .- Attorney cies, with five members each, and a group of small constituencies, each General E. W. Major, in his opinion to

'BIG BILL" EDWARDS IS A LICENSED HERO

James J. Gellagher and Andrew Car negie have immortalized "Big Bill" Edwards, the man who cleans the streets it New Yorks.

Gallagher shot Edwards by accident or board Der Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse last August and yesterday Carnegie con-ferred a silver medal ou Bill for it. How Edwards will dissolve his obligation to

Edwards will dissolve his obligation to Gallagher has not been anneunced. The first idea Bill ever had that he was a licensed hero came to him last night when the wires from Pittsburg sizzled with the white-hot information that he had been made a Knight of the Scotch Plaid and sentenced to wear a silver medal. in the presence of steel quotations for th

Test of his life.

Mayor Gaynor was also shot on board
Der Kaiser der Grosse last August.

LIPPIT ELECTED AS ALDRICH'S SUCCESSOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—Henry

Royal Foe Turns Indorser British Jury Recommends More Restricted Admission of Aliens.

(Special to The Call.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 18.—According to tary Winston Churchill, who by virtue of his office is head of the London the Independent of to-day's issue, the police, today denied all responsibility

was personally responsible for pre-venting the firemen from putting out the flames in the Sidney street retreat until it was known that the two men. Fritz Svarrs and Joseph Rudgewictz, were dead. Aside from this, Church-ill said he had nothing to do with the conduct of the affair.

"Justifiable Homicide."

After hearing Churchill and other ATTACK LABOR UNION witnesses, the verdict of the coroner's jury was that Rudgewictz died from gunshot wounds inflicted by the Scots Guards and that Svarrs was suffocated

move had subsided. Parhell was in full statement from him. Should par-his grave, his statishest supporters, liament condemn him for his conduct colored, for damages of \$5,000, basing in prison, and the Land League in in the affair, his resignation would be the claim on being prevented by the Hament condemn him for his conduct colored, for damages of \$5,000, basing

HENRY CABOT LODGE

BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 18. -- Henry abot Lodge, the "scholar in politics" and organization are employed in loading condyed in the wool conservative, was re- ton on ships, it is alleged. The act, it is

Bryde. The total vote was as follows: Lodes, 146; Whipple, 122; Ames, 6; A.

reached a stage where definite action a sinceperiol. Senator Looge made public can no longer be deferred.

Lord Courtney has a scheme of it, for their loyal support of his canhome rule which he proposes. His diday.

DISMISSED AS SILLY

ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- Governor Dix to night dismissed the charges against Dis trict Attorney Whitman. In a memoran dum accompanying the decision the Gov

"The first charges, which involved the only transaction in which the complainant himself was interested, has beretofore been the subject of examination on his complaint by the grievance committee of the New York Bar Association, and dis-missed, as my own consideration of the facts in connection with it convinces me should have been done. The remaining charges are frivolous in their nature and I am satisfied that no further investigation is merited, and that the charges discloses the high efficiency of the District Attorney in the performance of hi

MAKERS SAY AUTOS CAN'T STOP SMOKING

Representatives of several taxicab com-panies and automobile manufacturers ap-peared before Health Commissioner Led-eric yesterday forenoon to protest against the strict enforcement by the department, of the provision of the sanitary code deal-ing with smoking automobiles. As a ing with smoking automobiles. As a nuisance, they admitted that habitual offender should be punished, but insisted that rigid enforcement worked hardship, excluding from use certain types of automobiles and necessitating in others the use of a limited amount of oil with extra wear as a result.

No action was taken or promise made by the Health Commissioner.

ANOTHER FIRST STEP CHURCHILL DENIES HE TOWARD HOME RULE LED LONDON BATTLE ARRESTS A WIFE AND MOTHER FOR SOLICITING ON STREETS

CENTRAL ENGINEER SUDDENLY FIRED

The first settlement of a personal injury suits brought as a result of the explosion was effected yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Guy approved the compromise of a suit brought in behalf of Edward J. Moran, a thirteen-year-old boy, who was cut by flying debris. The company paid \$1,050.

UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW

The members of that commission found after years of work that the distressful country could be squeezed still further to swell the imperial revenue and promptly found the means government adopt more stringent filed in the United States Court here regulations regarding the admission or today by P. Stokes, as counsel for allens, of doing the squeezing.

During the years of the commission's labor the 'pressure of necessity and public sentiment," that made important in view of the fact that partial defined it necessary as an across political liament will undoubtedly demand a Screwmen's Benevolent Association, move had subsided. Parnell was in full statement from him. Should particularly the colored, for damages of \$5,000, basing at which he is skilled.

> The association refused to allow Man AGAIN RE-ELECTED deville to become a member and the employers refused to employ him unless he was a member, as only members of the

SHEPARD NOT YET **ELECTED SENATOR**

ALBANY, Jan. 18 -- Promptly at noon today the legislature in joint session assembled in the assembly little child of seven asleep in their chamber to compare the vote of the two houses, taken separately yester-States senator to succeed Chauncey M. Denew on March 4 next.

announced by the tellers was as follows: Total vote. 197; necessary to a reeking cell, Mrs. Manley was again choice. 99; Sheehan, 90; Shepard, 13; arraigned in court, and her husband Parker. 7: Gerard. 3, and Littleton was permitted to come in and stand hy her side. the entire Republican vote with the sneer from Murphy. at home with a broken collar bone and has been excused, and the votes of Asssemblymen James E. Carroll. of the First district of Onondaga; Frederick J. Gray, of the First district of St. Lawrence, and Thaddeus C. Sweet, of Oswego, who were absent.

MEXICAN STRIKERS AND REBELS WINNING

EL PASO Tex., Jan. 18 .- Only tw Southern Pacific trains moved in Mexico today, and the assistant superin tendent and master mechanic of the the throttle of these.

All the engineers remained out on strike and the Mexican firemen refused to go into the cabs with strike-

The rebels have taken Sahuaripa. Sonors, the largest town so far in their hands in that state. Alfredo Encinas, mayor of the town and district is nov in jail at Hermesille, the state capi tal, on the charge of having failed to make a proper stand against the This puts the rebeis in charge of the entire district of Sahuaripa in Sonora. They also hold several towns in the Mayo river district.

EXPLOSION KILLS SIX MINERS

HELENA. Mont., Jan. 18.—Sir men were killed today in an explosion of dynamite at the Keating mine in Baders-burg, forty miles one of here. Among the victims are Rvan heathers.

Lone Woman, Weak From Operation, Is Seized in Center of City, and Arraigned as a Street Walker.

LOCKED UP OVER NIGHT IN REEKING CEL

First Fined, Then Put on Probation by Magistrate Murphy. While Frantic Husband Pleads That His Small Daughter's Mother Be Given Back to Him.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

It has been repeatedly charged that night after night perfe respectable girls and women are arrested, dragged to the night er for women, and on the unsupported testimony of a policeman e victed of prostitution, and in many cases railroaded to the wa

house.

The police and the magistrates have always denied it, but the

is true will now be shown.

Mrs. Theresa Manley (a fictitious name for obvious reasons) had occasion on Monday evening about 8 o'clock to walk throng 42d street toward Broadway.

She was arrested by a special officer, taken, despite her dan protests, to the night court at Jefferson Market and held wee in a cell over night by Magistrate Murphy on the testimony of to officer that she had solicited him for purposes of prostitution. Mrs. Manley, under oath, told Magistrate Murphy that wh

officer had said was untrue; that she was a married woman, and that her husband and little child were at that moment waiting for

her to come home.

Magistrate Murphy did not believe her, and held her case over until Tuesday night.

On the way to the court when she protested against her arrest the officer said to her: "Oh, shut up! You can tell it to the judge but he won't believe you, anyway."

The policeman knew his ground, for Magistrate Murphy is the man who in open court not long ago said: "The testimony of an officer needs no corroboration."

Gaynor's special police can do no wrong! The name of the heroic young of by her mother and timidly displ

the charge of soliciting him is made for her. Thomas A. Dickson. He belongs to the Central Office. Responding to a telegram from his

wife, the frantic husband reached the the woman who court about 11 o'clock, leaving their humble little house.

was calmly told that his wife was day on the candidates for United locked up in a cell, that she was guilty of prostitution, and he could come back and see her in prison the

a recking cell, Mrs. Manley was again

"Have you your marriage certificate with you?" Murphy asked, the inwith you?" Murphy asses, credulous sneer on his face proving only happens that circu that he did not believe a word the turned the scarcilight of sp man and woman said.

man and woman said.

"It may be all right," he said, doubtfully, after a critical examination of the document which proved Therext the many legal wife. be the man's legal wife.

"Are you willing to take her back and live with her?" the husband was naked.

"Why shouldn't I live with her?" She is my dear wife, and we have always been happy in our little home." The man's voice vibrated with pent-up emotion as he said the words.

Looking swant of the man's the formal specific in the content of the man's to be a said the words.

Looking swant of the man specific in this they formal the street.

Failing in this they formal the man specific in the said the words.

Looking severely at the white-aced little woman the righteous Murphy said: "I believe the testimony faced little woman the righteous Murphy said: "I believe the testimony of the officer, and I find you guilty-Can you pay a \$2 fine?"

At that moment the probation of-ficer said to the magistrate: "I be-lieve she is an honest woman. They seem to be respectable people." at which the stodgy-headed Murphy graciously revoked the fine, and placed the wife under probation for three months.

Without further delay Mrs. Manley

was taken into an adjoining nome where the miserable scoundrel who had made the arrest took the finger print record which forever brands her as a criminal.

icer who arrested Mrs. Manley on an ingenious toy which daddy

wretched affair lies this disgraceful many's mal-administration, has She was in no co It was frightful that she

hours with no physical care. I can personally testify that physical condition of this woman such that the charge against her

can occur in a country which we

This is not an isolated case

"Are you willing to take her back dull in the Woman's Night Cour

bring their victims into court.

Or, as in the case under cousid a perfectly respectable married as spoken to on one pretext or agott then told she is under arrest.

We are perfectly willing to come the young officers are not to blat they are a part of a victous system is destroying them merally, and at them of all decency and manhoo. The officers must prove the are on the job. They must their existence by "getting evim or matter who is sacrificed tend."

SHOE BOSSES RAISE CRY OF "ANARCHY"

Already Defeated, Try to hope the same from you. Scare Strikers Into Going Back to Work.

John Schultz and Sam Kenigsberg. striking shoe workers of George W. Baker, Classon and De Kalb avenues, Brooklyn, were held yesterda; in the Gates avenue court under \$1,000 and \$500 bail respectively, for trial on Friday at the same court, on the charge of assaulting a scab named Hannan. The strikers were arrested yesterday morning while picketing the shop and and later arraigned in court. The only witness that appeared against the was the scab Hannan, and it was on his word that the strikers were do

Realizing that they could not defeat the strikers by letting them stay out, the bosses have now resorted to sending agents to the strikers homes in an effort to persuade the wives and mothers of the strikers that the Industrial Workers of the World is an organization composed of "anarchists" and that they ought not to let their husbands and children be in company with that "terrible bunch." As a result of their "anarchist" yarn they have succeeded in getting two men to return to work, but they have prom-

The bosses have also resorted to an other scheme to mislead the workers and get them to go back to work. but they have promised to come out

nother scheme to mislead the workers and get them to go back to work. that they could return to work. In one particular case one of the agents presented a union card and said The that he was sent by the Industrial Workers of the World. The strikers at their meeting vesterday exposed the attempt of the bosses to mislead the strikers, and stated that the fight is still on and that they will stay out until all their demands are granted.

Frank & Cohen Fitters Strike.

The fitters employed by Frank & Cohen. Stone avenue, Brownsville, remained at work while the workers of the other departments were out. joined the strikers yesterday. The cutters also sent a com mittee and asked that they be called

That the bosses are already defeated was evident yesterday, when of the strikers of Wichert & Gardiner were asked by one of to send a communication to the firm stating under what con ditions they would return to work. The strikers at their meeting yesterday voted not to send any com-munications to the boss, on the grounds that the employers know at their headquarters.

As a result of the request made send a committee and try to settle the strike on same basis, the strikers sent the following communication to Mr. A. Garside:

-We. a committee of your employes, who are out on strike, are

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE f. E. Cor. 63d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union chandles.

MASQUERADE COSTUMER.





Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 3d Ave. Bet, 84th & 85th 82

requested by the men to present to WORKERS DEMAND your consideration and at the same time ask that they give a written reply with your signature attached to the same, that we may have a basis upon which we may end the difficulties if at all possible, which we as sure you on our part is sincere and

Is Lockout Order Revoked? "1. Do you consider the lockout

order revoked?

"2. Upon what basis will you meet the representatives of the employes to discuss the price list in various departments?

"3. Will union membership be any bar to any committee, either as a whole or by the departments?

"4. We don't ask you to recognize our union, but we would like to ascerif membership in the I. W. Local 168, will be a bar to either negotiations present or to being and Brooklyn, is a duly organized comretaining employment if present difficulties are adjusted.

"5. In the event of a settlement you agree not to discriminate They were bailed out by a against the strikers for reasons of strike sympathizer and resumed picket their activities on committees, etc., or membership in their union. cause of any grevance or fault committed before the day of the settle-

The strikers presented this to Garside yesterday, and after reading it he said that all negotiations were off. saying that he did not want to see them any more. As a result strikers voted to continue the fight.

Strikers Hold Joint Meeting.

For the first time since the strike was declared, the strikers held a joint the subway, elevated and surface rail-meeting of all the struck shops. The roads in the Greater City of New meeting was held at 143 Park avenue.

Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Ad-Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Ad-dresses were made by Joseph J. Ettor in English, and Edmondo Rossoni. editor of Il Proletario, in Italian. revolutionary airs, and great enthu- health by the enlargement of platsiasm prevailed.

strikers formed a line and two by two and transfer stations. Overcrowded walked near all the struck shops. All stations are a menace to the lives and walked near all the struck shops. All stations are a menace to the lives and the strikers was easiently to tell them that the strikers who were red buttons with the limbs of passengers.

In some shops had been called off and that they could return to work. In inscription, "Striking Shoe Workers of each passenger in every cur. At pressibility to the strikers who were red sashes with the vide four (4) square feet of space for that they could return to work. In inscription, "Striking Shoe Workers of each passenger in every cur. At pressibility the square feet of space for that they could return to work. In the Industrial Workers of the World." ent persons using the lines in going to party of the first part, agrees faithful under the tunes of "Inno dei La compelled to squeeze in and overfill w. Skinner & Son, Inc., in such a voratori," the hymn of the workers. As the strikers passed the vicinity the cars to such an extent that it is capacity as may be designated to him they were greeted by all the men who impossible for guards on elevated and by the said W. Skinner & Son, Inc.,

The Web Pressmens Chion, Local passenger is study to the parties and the serious of the serious of the serious of the striking to an address the lives of those riding there are in made by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn in more danger than those inside. Bebehalf of the striking shoe workers, sides, their health is also in danger the parties herein interested.

PAGE LAW PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

The opening gun in a campaign for the appeal of clause 79 of the Page law will e fired at Cooper Union tonight at a mass meeting under the auspices of the nation of the women of this city has been where the strikers are and can call aroused by clause 70, which was passed at jority of the population, and whose the behest of a group of "social workers" as a saultary measure, but which really Garside, of West 36th street, to instead of curbing the spread of social diseases, it is charged, legalizes the double women of the street, while permitting the

The women back of the meeting to-night look upon clause 79 as a bocial menace, in that it arouses a false sense of security in men, and their views are backed up by such well known medical authorities as Dr. A. Jacobi and Dr. Peince Morrow. At the close of the meeting resolutions alling for the repeal of clause 79 will

be introduced.

The program for the meeting follows:
Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the
City Federation of Women's Clubs, will
act as chairman. Professor E. R. A. Seligman will speak on "The Regulation of
Vice": Mrs. Carrie W. Allen. Socialist
journalist, will discuss "The Night Court J. STROPNICKY & SONS
(Successors to "BREDA.")

1460 SECOND AVENUE

Bet, 76th and 77th Sta.

Largest Masquerade Costumer in Yorkville.

UNION LABELS.

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DR. Massistant District Attorney Robert Elder, from Kings county, will speak on "Woman and the Law." Dr. Jacobi will speak on the subject from the medical viewpoint; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw on the "Woman's Point of View." The Rev, Anna Garlin Spencer will speak on "The Single and Double Standard of Morals," while Mrs. Maud Nathan will discuss "State Regulation of Labor vs. State Regulation of Vice."

MINERS HEAR SHERMAN LAW DENOUNCED

Pres. Lewis, of U. M. W., Reads Annual Report to Columbus Convention. Lively Sessions Promised.

.COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The annual report of President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, read before the national convention today, contained a denunciation of strikes as a means of organizing non-union mining districts and a plan for a continuation of the joint movement policy. In the report he also denounced the Sherman anti-trust law, declaring that it is like other laws enacted for the protection of the people, being in reality used to deprive the wage earners of their right to organize.

He indorsed the proposed employ ers' liability law, urged that' a charter be granted the Western Federation o Miners in the American Federation o Labor and that I be amalgamated with

the United Mine Workers of America.

Most of the day was occupied with disputes over the seating of delegates. It is expected that a sharp fight between Lewis and Feehan, of the Pittsburg district, will develop before the convention is over. convention is over.

BETTER SERVICE

Brooklyn Organizations Complain of Local Transportation Conditions.

The following has been sent to the Public Service Commission, First District, State of New York:

The undersigned, a committee sisting of three delegates from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, the Socialist party of Kings county and the Progressive Labor Conference of mittee with elected officers.

The purpose of said committee is to bring before your honorable body complaints that various labor organizations, affiliated with the above named three central organizations, have from time to time reported to us.

This committee submits the following complaints to the Public Service Commission and demands the consideration of same at once, in orrelieved from the present dangerous condtions and discomforts existing on

1. The railroad corporations to provide for sufficient shelter and room of Il Proletario, in Italian. A rote for sufficient shelter and room and mandolin orchestra played for the protection of passengers' After the meeting was over and the forms and waiting rooms on main

subway roads to close the gates. No and in consideration of such services were going from work.

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The Web Pressmen's Union, Local passenger should be permitted to ride so to be performed the said W. Skinpresent conditions, existing mainly on account of the greediness of the company in their mad hunt for dividends demand that more cars and trains be of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, placed in operation in order to abolish the present unbearable conditions 3. To have railroad corporations

cars. In this respect service is bad. 4. To restore the old transfer sys-Women's Prison Association and allied tem on the surface roads in Brooklyn, ageworkers, who compose the mathem to pay two fares in reaching places of employment.

5. To order the Interborough Rapid standard of morals, making scapegoats of large the station, including the stairway, on Rivington street. At present men who consort with them to go scot the accommodations at this station free. receive and discharge passengers sat

6. To build toilets on every station act on them at once, in order to stop

Respectfully submitted, GUSTAV RITTER, Chairman.

Brooklyn Federation of Labor-Otto

Socialist Party, Kings County-Thomas A. Hopkins, Ludwig Lore, Edward Lindgren. Progressive Labor Conference—

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan 14., 1911.

DR. COOK TO GET BACK HIS POLAR NOTEBOOK

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 .- The university committee decided today to accede to the request of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. made through Walter Lonsdale, his secretary, for the immediate return of his

the most important pages of the book have

It Can Be Trusted.

n one hardly know what to trust, it is good to know the name of a uniformly excellent tea

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nd, Half-Pound & 10c Paci

PLATE GLASS WORKERS **FACE A LEGAL SLAVERY**

Skinner & Son Devise a New Contract Which Makes Employe Pay the Boss \$25 for the Right to Strike-Will Tie Men Up Tight.

dustry will have to pay \$25 apiece to their employers for the right to strike if the firm of W. Skinner & Son, of Hammonton, N. J., succeed in having adopted by their brother capitalists a form of contract which they have drawn up and had approved by their lawyer.

Already the other cut glass manufacturers have indorsed the new form of legal bondage into which it is proposed to force the rebellious em-Journal organ of the manufacturers, says: "The many strikes which have oc

curred in the cut glass industry during the past few months have caused much loss of business and great anstrikes might be obviated will be gladincorporated, Hammonton, N. J., hav cover the matter conclusively and effectively. We publish it in full, together with a legal opinion as to its validity, for the benefit of both worker and manufacturer."

The Proposed Slavery.

The new form of contract is as follows:

Agreement made this A. D. 1910, between ---the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey. of the first part, and W. Skinner & Inc., a corporation of the state of New Jersey, with office and factory in the town of Hammonton. county of Atlantic and state of New

Witnesseth, that the said

unanimously voted \$25 for the strikunanimously voted \$25 for the strikfrom exposure to our hard and
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with the said of the said of the employment furnished the said of the employment furnished the said of the W. Skinner & Son, Inc., shall deduct from each weekly wages the sum of Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Unfifty cents (\$0.50) until such for their stockholders. We therefore duction shall amount to the sum which no further deductions shall be The said sum of twenty-five (\$25) dollars shall be held by the provide for better light and heat in said W. Skinner & Son, Inc., during the life of this agreement and thirty (30) days thereafter, and shall be forfeited to the said W. Skinner & have to pay an extra initiation fee. societies representing more than 150,000 which guaranteed two transfers for Son, Inc., in case of failure to per-determined women and men. The indig- a cash fare. We must consider the form any of the provisions, as liquidated damages and not as penalty The party of the first part agrees no financial condition will not permit to cause, participate in or create strike against the party of the second part during the life of this agreement and thirty (30) days thereafter. Transit Company of New York to en- this being the principal cause of this agreement, in which both parties are mutually interested.

That the party of the first part fur-ther agrees to abide by the rules established or may hereafter be established, by the party of the second part

These are the main complaints of nated by either party giving to the our members, and we demand and exother party twelve working days nopect the I ublic Service Commission to tice, in writing. to tice, in writing.

In witness whereof, the said partie the railroad corporations from jug-spling with the lives, limbs, and health seals the day and year first above of passengers and their pocketbooks.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the

Lawyer O, K's the Plan.

W. Skinner & Son, Inc., Hammonton N. J.

Mr. Thomas Skinner, president Dear sir: Your favor of the 24th in Gustav Ritter, Mrs. Ch. Schneppe, Au- stant, inclosing copy of a proposed agreement between your company and employes, intending to guard against possible strikes or labor diffi- Council. culties, is at hand.

I have examined the draft of agreement and am of the opinion that it is legal and proper.

Under supplement to an act entitled "An act to secure to operatives in manufactories and other employes polar notebook.

This will not be done, however, until things, that it shall not be lawful for any corporation doing business in this state to require workmen, etc., in their employ to sign a written contract for said corporation to retain or keep back any part of their wages when due, under pretense o investing the same or establishing a fund for the relief or assistance of of the same act provides that it shall not be lawful for any corporation of this state to retain or keep back any part of such wages due their workmen without the free and voluntary consent of such workmen, under pretense of assisting, relieving or maintaining such employe when sick or otherwise disabled. Secton 3 provides that all such deductions of the wages of the employe, without his free and voluntary consent, shall be adjudged by the courts of this state to be against public policy.

I am of the opinion that your form of agreement does not come within the provisions of the aforesaid act. I think, however, in order that there may be no doubt that the contract was meeting.

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The meating at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the shirt due to crush the union. It was satisfued the witness cuntradicted himself in the charges of "scab" shout-consent the charges wise disabled. The second paragraph of the same act provides that it shall

Men employed in the cut glass in signed by the employe as his free and voluntary act I would require him to acknowledge his signature before commissioner of deeds. He should pay the commiss:oner's fee.

I have made a slight change in the form of the agreement suggested, and inclose herewith corrected.

Very truly yours, DEAN S. REMICK.

Under the provisions of the Skinner \$500 BRIBERY FOR flintworkers now on strike in Brooklyn would have forfeited to the firm the neat sum of \$5,000, to be used by the bosses in starving and beating them This example serve to show about in what manner the glass workers are likely to welcon the new bondage, and to what state of helpless servitude it will reduce them

after it goes into effect. Another and vital point in the nex form of contract is the privilege it confers upon the boss of holding back from any employe who wants to quit his job the sum of \$25 with the ever present real danger that the employer steal that additional amount from the worker on the trumped up legal fee of \$2.00 for the renewal of his ground that he quit work without giv- newsstand license, was the principal ing due notice of his intention.

Leaves Boss Unhampered.

It is not always possible for the what circumstances will compe him to do or desire to do a week from and 84th street last fall and had no date. It is a beautiful scheme which been there very long when a man places every burden, as usuel, on the

sume? his job without a minute's notice at any time of the year if it pleases him the year if it pleases him These are a few of the new form of contract are now asking must take care of his friends, themselves and their companions.

WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

LEATHER GOODS WORKERS.

There will be a meeting of the ion at 151 Clinton street, tonight, for the purpose of discussing how to organize the trade. Election of officers will take place and other business will be transacted. All members are recards so that they may be able to take part in the election. Those who fail to take out the new cards will

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

By a vote of 102 against 38, the Building Trades Council, at their meeting at the Brevcort Hall, 156 East 54th street, on Tuesday night decided not to expel the Carpenters Caroline West, who brought suit for and Steamfitters from the body. By slander against her own pap-in-law. the decision to let these organizations remain seated, the council openly repudiated the decision of the Building Trade Department at their St. Louis convention. The expulsion of the Carpenters from the Building exalted station of gentleman usher Trades Department was the result of the formers' failure to live up to the decision of the Tampa conven- of setting in at all the games played tior, giving the Sheet Metal Workers jurisdiction over hollow metal trimon account of Jurisdiction squables with the Plumbers. The Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor sent out notices to all district councils throughout the country, asking them to unseat the Carpenters and the Steamfilters. One of these notices was received by the country. mers. The Steamfitters were expelled

ter from the local Building Trades

MOLDERS MEET TONIGHT.

Timothy Daly, president of the tion." When Mrs. Asquith was asked it Metal Polishers' International Union, together with President Joseph W. Valentine, of the International Molding the Union, will attend the meeting of the Brass Molders' Union, to be held "I should say it was a passport into the Brass Molders' Union, to be held "I should say it was a passport into the Brass Molders' Union, to be held the Brass Molders' Union Mo 1856, which said supplement was approved April 14, 1891 (P. L. 1891, page 404), it is provided, among other things, that it shall not be lawful for shers and the molders.

The metal polishers have recently

entered into an agreement with the noiders to transfer all brass molders makers to the International Molders' Union.

The Paper Box Makers' Union, Local 13115 of the American Federation of Labor, will hold an important meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The question of cuiling a conference of the same Ballons last night in the night court where he was arraigned on charges preferred by an overzealous and misguided agent of the shirtwaist manufacturers.

The magistrate listened to the charges against Ballons last night in the night court where he was arraigned on the charges preferred by an overzealous and misguided agent of the shirtwaist manufacturers.

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Barisch, Cripple Dealer, Says Thursday Evening, Jan. 19, 8 . The That Was Alderman Volkmann's Demand.

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David Barisch, the newsdealer from whom Alderman Michael J. Volkmann Twenty-second district is charged with having collected an il witness against Volkmann yesterda; before Justice Seabury in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

Barisch, who is a cripple, said that who works for wages to know he bought the stand at Third avenue and 84th street last fall and had not came to him and told him that if he wished to get his license renewed he What bonus does he forfeit went to the Independence League to the wage slave whom he fires from Club in the district and saw Volkquestions workers who have seen the newsstand, and that he felt that he

SCANDAL CONFERS, CLASS

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- London societ; -the real thing which used to rally around Edward before that beloved monarch went to his reward- is smacking its lips over the savory morsels of back-stair gossip attending the award by the courts of \$5,000 to Mrs. Sir Algy West, one of the most pro figures in the social circles

referred to. Mrs. West used to be the lawful wife of Horace West, who held the It was some job, and carat court. ried with it the right and privilege at court. Wests went in so strong for the free-

Carpenters and the Steamfilters. One of these notices was received by the local council and read at the meeting on Tuesday night.

What the outcome will be remains to be seen. Labor men say it may result in the withdrawal of the charges which ended today and all joined in trying to smother the truth of the matter. ing to smother the truth of the matter Counsel for Sir Algy maintained that Mrs. West had been barred from cour-because of "her extravagance and the unbecause of "her extravaga" of legal separation." When Mrs. Asquith was asked it tion." When Mrs. Asquith was asked in the separation of th

HOLLERED "SCAB"

Magistrate O'Connor is not an enthu-siastic friend of union workers, but even he could not see his way clear to sen! a deaf mute to the pen for shouting "seab" at a strikebreaker. Therefore, he dis-charged Pinkus Bellons last night in the

A LECTURE

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THREE LIVES LOST IN GERMAN SUBMARIN

came to him and told him that if he wished to get his license renewed he would have to see an Alderman. Itself, went to the Independence League Club in the district and saw Volkmann. The Alderman said that there were a lot of persons who wanted the newsstand, and that he felt that he must take care of his friends.

\$500 to Make It Right.

Later. however, according to Barisch, Volkmann said that for \$500 he would make it all right. Barisch said that he was a poor man and could not afford to pay that much. The next day Edward Cruise came to him and told him that it would be all right if he paid \$200.

Barisch went to see Volkmann again and told him that he had seen in the papers that Mayor Gaynor had said that it was no longer necessary for any one to bribe an Alderman for the renewal of a license.

"That looks well in the newspapers, but there is nothing in it," Volkmann replied, according to Barisch.

MRS. ASQTITH SAYS A SCANDAL CONFERS, CLASS

Is an Alderman in the wished to the fine posts. It was stated by the sutherities that at least two distances the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that the chance the common seamen is considered certain, however, that because of naval tradition and the tenant and petty officers insisted on

CARPENTERS AND STEAMFITTERS STAY

The New York Building Council, representing nearly unions in the building trades, yesterday by a vote of 100 to 28 disobey, an order of the bullet disobey an order of the built trades department of the Amer Federation of Labor to ocals of the carpenters and

fitters E. H. Neal, secretary-treasurer the New York district council of carpenters, said last evening that building trades councils of Jersey also refused to unseat the carpe

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GRATION LAWS PPED AT MEETING

sed Measures for Ineased Restriction Denounced by Hebrews.

inunigration laws, closing of the New World to thoupen thousands of worthy imby Max J. Kohler, at the sesthe Union of American

Congregations, which was the Hotel Astor. Charles Secretary of Commerce and came from Washington to lis-Kohler's arraignment of the immigration laws, and then speech put himself. "absolutely opposed to the not read or write from en-

d, healthy workman is a pergood asset for America, Nagel even if he cannot read and In fact. a foreign language. even be an advantage, as become assimilated all the

Tobler's address criticizing the imlaws follows in part:

re than two-thrds of the apcoming too demonstrative. Any threat against the banker on the part of the frenzied depositors was met with an upraised club.

The Rubano Bank is a private afhas become the cover for deposits. st of the unwarranted exclusions.

s underweight,' and under demoralization boards of al inquiry are actually coerced ing these certificates to voof immigrants and their famupon which they have absolutely public charges, the physicians having had the evidence before of the immigrant's occupation. works particular hardship upon Russian Jew, with his deceptive nce of slight physique.

The immigration commission re ts that there is an oversupply of killed labor in certain industries, after of immigration of unskilled No particular thod of reaching this result is specally approved of, though a ma-

The immigration commission's un into operation. rlying assumption that there is an

at the proposed amendment should

The proposal to exclude unskilled borers unaccompanied by wives or miles is very unwise. It would lead an enormous increase of proper exby reason of encouraging imgrants thus to handicap themselves ing aggravated.

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also the proposal to increase the

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dicap the immigrant at a critical period, and is not needed for the sup-port of the immigration law machin-Fixing the amount of money immigrants are required to have in their possession on arriving, especially if put at a high figure, would tend to exclude many deserving immigrants while, on the other hand, it would put a premium on fraud and evasion.

The extraordinary suggestion is Come Out for Higher

made by the immigration commis-sion that a limitation be considered of the number of immigrants of each race arriving per annum to a certain percentage of the average of that race arriving during a given period of years. It is difficult to understand expressly invite migration of all races Mongolian-no expedient could be devised tending more ly to develop race prejudice and race feeling than this."

CONFIDING ITALIANS BUNCOED BY BANKER

Rubano's Bank Fails and Thousands of Immigrants Lose Their Small Savings.

pushcart men who came there clamoring for their money all day found numbers of taken in November, 1910, from policemen on hand to keep them from be- rates.

The Rubano Bank is a private afthe vague and indefinite fair with no stated capital. It has, the vague and indefinite fair with no stated capital. It has, the vague and indefinite fair with no stated capital. It has, the local fair with no stated capital. It has, the state of the financial situation of the financial situation of an deposits. The bank won the confiction of the financial situation of an indefinite fair with no stated capital. It has, the state of the financial situation of the financial situation of an indefinite fair with no stated capital. It has, the state of the state o dence of the Italian immigrants in analysis of the rate quesion, are not in that district, which is known as Har-a position to pass intelligently upon also, the medical examinations that district, which is known as Har-a position to pass intelligently upon scome more rigid, to include, lem's Little Italy, through the fact the subject. This may be technically stance, such items as alleged that the banker spoke their language true, but the employes have a good genand was a member of their societies, eral idea of industrial conditions in our

mor suddenly spread from tenement lief that the railways are entitled to to tenement that the Rubano Bank greater compensation. had failed, and hundreds of deposition of the compensation of the compensation

Tailway and none in which so large a proportion of its gross carnings goes dibank, was not in, but William Rubano, a cousin of Joseph and clerk, closed the doors and told the croway that it was too late to pay out money, other words it received 41 cents of every the then telephoned police headquarters for help.

MONEY TO RAISE MAINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Secretary tivities of his brain and muscles.

Washing of the seale and house come.

Well Ask for More. chairman of the senate and house com on of an educational test is the best \$300,000 under which the work of raising make method available. The most the wreck of the battleship Maine from the wroke of Conclusions and Recomplement of Conclusions of the work under the concentration of the concentrat imission's own biased investigative installation in the submitted the several years ago, and he several year

BARCELONA STRIKE **BECOMING SERIOUS**

BARCELONA, Jan. 18 .- The various strikes under way here are becom The strikers are showing a tendency

eral strike.

At a largely attended meeting here tax would further seriously han-in the course of which he combated system of government. He declared it caused illiteracy, emigration and hunger, and that it was bringing about a change such as took place in Portugal.

> MADRID, Jan. 18 .- Three thousand Seria, started trouble today in protest against the taxes imposed on them. Trouble had been looked for, and the civil guards had been concentrated in the town. They suppressed the disor-

COLUMBIAN TROOPS

LIMA. Peru, Jan. 18 .- Six hundred Columbian troops are marching on Ca-queta. a large unorganized territory, claimed by Columbia, inhabited mostly by Indians, which has been hitherto under the sovereignty of Peru.

Serious consequences are feared.

KILLED BY FALLING WALL YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- Sandy Floweri, a laborer, aged twenty-eight years, was helping demolish a buildng on Broadway today, when a wall fell and buried him under a mass o bricks and timbers. He died after his

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ABOR "LEADERS" BACKING RAILROADS

Come Out for Higher Freight Rates.

how such an un-American suggestion could ever be penned. Besides its probably unconstitutional character indignation caused by the action of an open and fair trial, and we asand its grave violation of treaty faith P. H. Morrissey and other labor leaders sume that it is a "ase of governmental persecution of radicals. We base our roads to raise freight rates will be somewhat tempered with pity.

Morrissey, who is president of the hind closed doors, American Railroad Employes and In-Commerce Commission in support of the railroads.

Morrissey is the chairman of a com-Smith, baggageman, and R. D. Bul- radicals. The old, old story of the "private banker" separating thousands ofhard-working
immigrants from their life-long savings,
was again repeated yesterday, when the
bank of F. Rubano & Son, at 2239 First

| Smith, baggageman, and R. D. Buiradicals.

"We hope that this will be the
biggest protest ever organized, and
the International Brotherhood
that it will stay the hand of Japan.
It is to be hoped that the death senthe statement. Petitions from various tence, which from the facts at hand venue, failed.

The unfortunate Italian laborers and branches of organized railroad labor were submitted to the commission advocating an increase in the freight

In presenting the statement and pe-

For years they brought their savings country and they have observed signs there regularly.

Night before last, however, a ru-them in a commonsense way with the be-

ring, as indicating likelihood to tors rushed panic-stricken to verify is labor so largely employed as on the public charges, the physicians the rumor.

NONEY TO RAISE MAINE
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"These active operating employes mittee on appropriations calling attention to the fact that the appropriation of 8300,000 under which the work of raising the wreck of the battleship Maine from will still continue to ask for more as communist anarchists. But this

The introduction.

It will be impossible, he added to make the increased cost of living. They derlying assumption that there is an everywhold and unwarranted.

It will be impossible, he added, to make a definite estimate for completing the work, until the water has been pumped from the cofferdam now being built around the stay test, it would exclude the very the hull, so that it can be exposed and causes whom we need most. Nearly been considered by naval constructors. Secretiage of coming over here during the wreck will be ready for raising after the fiscal year 1909 reported that they adjournment of Congress indicating the wreck will be ready for raising after the fiscal year 1909 reported that they should be taken by Congress indicating the what final disposition should be made of the ultimate consumer."

It will be impossible, he added, to make the increased cost of living. They know, too, that transportation has not been a serious element in increased. They have learned the small percent age the freight rate bears to the sell-ing price of the commodities they ear should be taken by Congress indicating the what final disposition should be made of the ultimate consumer."

GETTING READY TO OBSERVE RED SUNDAY

The sixth anniversary of Red Sunday will be commemorated by Russian Socialists and revolutionists in New York next Sunday, January 22, with a mass meeting at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street.

Among the speakers will be Dr. S. Ingerman, Dr. Gurewitch. Vladek, M. Gurewitch, Meyer London and Algernon Lee.

This anniversary will also be com-This anniversary will also be commemorated in another and perhaps even more effective way. The Russian branch of the Socialist party has is-MADRID, Jan. 18.—Three thousand sued a call to all Russian Socialists of persons at Herlanrea, Province of to commemorate the Red Sunday, not merely by paying respect to the heroes and victims of that day, but by carrying on their work in joining the Socialist party and helping toward the carrying on their work in joining the liberation of the masses, for which the Russian martyrs laid down their lives on Red Sunday,

The Russian branch has arranged INVADE PERU'S LAND clalists on Sunday, January 29, at Casino Hall, 85 East 4th street, where speakers will point out the absolute necessity of every Socialist joining the ocialist party to make his work count

Socialist party to make his work count of the flowers and paper. New World, which is to be started soon, will be given at Lipzin Theater. Andreyeff's "Anathema" will be played.

NATIVE LEMON GROWERS KICK AT TARIFF RATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The cus toms laws governing the importation of lemons were the subject of a strenuous conference at the Treasury today by As-

conference at the Treasury today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis. Collector William Loeb, Harrison Osborne, representing lemon importers, and a representative of the lemon growers of the Pacific coast.

Loeb declared that the present system of examining only 5 per cent of each importation in order to determine the non-dutiable allowances for decay to have resulted in an annual loss of several thousand dollars by the customs bureau. The lemon growers urged an increase of the percentage examined. They stated that the present rate gives foreign growers a noteworthy business advantage.

JAPANESE RADICALS SENTENCED TO DIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ternational Socialist Bureau at Brus-

"Of course we do not know whether these men are anarchists or not, but we do know that they are radicals. We do not think that there was any WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—"The attempt, or plan, to assessinate the poor benighted Hindu does the best emperor. We do not know what the an open and fair trial, and we asprotest upon the fact that these men have been arrested and sentenced be-

"At a recent meeting of the na vestors' Association ,today presented a tional executive committee a resoluformal statement to the Interstate tion was passed and forwarded to the International Socialist Bureau calling upon the Socialist members of the various parliaments of the different mittee representing the employes, con- countries to bring the matter up, and sisting of George Brophy, conductor; also to carry on a propaganda of pro-R. E. Kilpatrick, conductor; H. F. test against the execution of these

the statement. Petitions from various tence, which from the facts at hand appears absolutely unwarranted, will commuted."

Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of the Medical Review of Reviews, the Critic and Guide, and a famous medcal authority as well as a deep and progressive thinker, when asked his pinion of the verdict over the telephone last night, said:

"Outrageous." Dr. Robinson Says.

"It is a very outrageous verdict. but it is only what is to be expected from a monarchical government such as Japan. The same thing happens in Russia regularly, and impressed not be surprised at this Japanese verdict."

In reply to a question as to what effect the decision would have in lib eral and professional circles in this country, Dr. Robinson said:

"For a time in liberal circles in this country, when it was thought that these men were Socialists, there was some sympathy for them, but when It appeared they were anarchists, that sympathy began to fade. Most people Japanese newspapers in which the think anarchists deserve anything they get, just because they are anarchists This verdict is a disgrace to a so-called civilized country.'

Protest against the action of the Japanese government has already as sumed an international character, and after a long silence the Japanese government finally issued an official state ment to the European and American

toku is a communist anarchist and a ers in Japan.

ollower of Kropotkin, the fact re have been languishing in prison

Some time ago, in a letter to a friend and Comrade, Sen Katayama, the leading Socialist scholar of Japan who is well known in this country, de clared that the Socialists were being persecuted unmercifully by the govrnment without any justification in

In an interview with a representa tive of the London Daily News, as published in that paper on December 9, Robert Young, editor of the Japan Chronicle, a capitalist paper published in Japan, said:

"It is necessary that your readers should understand that in Japan the the preliminary court, whose investigations are always secret, gives a deci-sion on a case which virtually amounts to a verdict (it is really a finding), but low a public trial, and after the public trial there can be an appeal to the higher court, and still another appeal for a franchise. The company's ul-is permissible from that court's deci-timatum also follows a report made sion to the court of cassation, whose decision is irrevocable.

"Now, in the case of these twentyderstood that so far they have only been examined by the preliminary court, and that instead of having the three public trials to which they are entitled, their case is to go at once to the court of cassation-this court will try them tomorrow-from whose decision there is no appeal.

Outrages Law and Precedent.

"I cannot understand this departure from the law of the land; it is both unconstitutional and unprecedented. Nor is this all. I understand that the court of cassation will try the twentysix men and women in camera, so that they are to have no trial, and no chance of appeal, and we shall never know the facts. Since these people have been arrested they have had no opportunity of placing their case before the public.

"On the other hand, when they were arrested, instructions were sent to every newspaper in Japan-my own included-that no mention whatever was to be made either of the arrest or of anything connected with the arrest. This did ont prevent the Jans. nese police authorities from shortly afterwards giving interviews to th authorities made the most serious charges against those arrested, though even then there was no mention there being any plot against the im-

This statement from a man on the familiar with Japanese legal customs. punctures the assertion of Consul Mid zuno and others who declare that the trial of Kotoku and his comrades was wholly within the bounds of legal precedent.

Unquestionably radical and pro gressive people the wide world over will send up a mighty shout of protest against the sentence of death imosed upon Dr. Kotoku, his wife and the twenty-three other radical think-

TELEPHONE COMPANY WANTS WHOLE CHEESE

Won't Renew Agreement With City Unless Given Exclusive Field.

The New York Telephone Company has served notice on the Board of Es-timate that it does not care to continue its offer for an operating agree ment made to the city in 1906 unles city gives it the telephone fleid exclusively.

This communication follows a request from the board that the pany submit any new propositio it might desire to make in order that such proposition might receive con-sideration along with the application of the Atlantic Telephone Company recently by the Corporation Counsel to the effect that the New York Tele-phone Company's franchise is valid.

The company offers to increase the rental that it proposes to pay to the city for its franchise, but wants to continue the present charge to the city for the service supplied to the mania and Greece are declared to be story for the service supplied to the league to curb Turkish aggressions in the municipal departments, the offer of flye years having reduced this. The five years having reduced this. The company states that its original proposition was conditioned upon no other telephone system being established in the city and no other telephone franchise being granted.

The guaranteed a subsidy of \$5,000 to a guaranteed a subsidy of \$5,000 to a

Modifies Proposition.

It renews this condition and modifies or revokes its proposition by eliminating the amount it agreed to pay annually during the first five years annually during the first five years annually during the first five years and beginning at the payment fixed for the second period, \$122,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$134,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the first term of five annum for the first term of five years, \$134,000 per annum for the second term of five years, \$152,000 per annum for the third term of five years, \$176,000 per annum for the fourth term of five years, and \$200,000 per annum thereafter. The proposition for the payment of \$116,000 a year was never accepted.

Under the original offer the com pany agreed to furnish service for the city's own use at 50 per cent, reduc-tion and that it is really all it can

UNIONS MUST FIGHT



The Sifth Boy of The Gall and Day Al

FOUR SMALL NATIONS TO OPPOSE TURKEY

VIENNA, Jan. 18 .-- An anti-Tu coalition of Balkan powers, which fair to throw that "trouble spot" that point. tous, according to information

> Servia, Montenegro, Bulgaria, Ro the mania and Greece are declared to be it

The new Conservative party that Is taken office in Roumania is known to

PASTEUR TREATMENT DIDN'T SAVE BOY

The Pasteur treatment for hydid not save Edward Cherron, the year-old Brooklyn boy who was bitt was sent a week later to the Will Parker Hospital in Manhattan for in

FOR LIFE IN CALIF.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Jan. 18.—The labor organizations of California will prepare plans to carry on the battle in Los Angeles for years, if Secretary Tveitmoe, of the California Building Trades, has his way.

In a statement issued today Tveitmoe expresses the belief that the fight by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles has only begun and that further lockouts of union men are inevitable.

He recommends that the building trades organization continue indfinitely the present assessment of 25 cents a week on all members to furnish funds. to carry on the Los Angeles war.

Bully!

Mammoth Masquerade and Civic Ball Arranged by the

Forward Association (Jewish Daily Forward)

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1911

Madison Square Garden 26TH STREET AND MADISON AVENUE

The proceeds of this Ball will be distributed to the following organizations: 50 per cent to THE NEW YORK CALL. 20 per cent to Branch 2, Lord New York. 10 per cent to the Jewish Weekly, "The Labor World." 10 per cent to the Jewish Heathly, "Zakunit." 10 per cent to the Jewish Agitation Burees.

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.

\$1,500 In Prizes \$1,500

Music by Union Brass Band of Forty

It is none too early for friends of The Call to begin buying their tickets and show their appreciation to our Jewish Daily for this generous assistance. Remember that 50 per cent of the profits of the ball will go to The Call.

Fifty Cents Admitting One Ticket. On sale at The Call Office, 409 Pearl Street; Rand School, 229 East 19th Street; So Brooklyn Party Office, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn, and at all Socialist Clube.





Interior Department Boss Squirms Under Undeniable Charges.

BY TRUTH. (Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- "Some the editors of that New York Call are already in the tombs for telling things about people, and more of them will

In the above words of untruthful rage, "Slave-driver J. S. Hill," as his pen call him, manifested the impotent agree he felt at the publication in The Call recently, of articles from this source describing the manner in which he makes life miserable for the men. he makes life miserable for the men

Hill has broken the laws so long the contrary. Hill's tyranny has caustionary everywhere.

The Coll has the cannot help the contrary. Hill's tyranny has caustionary everywhere.

Several of the store keepers who

some of the dire things I prophesical in my last letter regaring the treatment accorded laborers in the Interior Department have already come to

I refer to what was said about the sight-hour system inaugurated by Clement S. Ucker. It was said in the United States were arbitrarily and superior officers.

Yet Uckers sticks by Hill and Hill by Uckers. They are of the compelling all departments employes to work eight hours daily, as Hill and Uckers now unlawfully compel their helpless and obscure laborers to do, the press and pulpit of the nation would ring with protest against his store. Shortly following the compel their made Will there is any complete.

Shortly following the publication of that letter it was announced that the in any job he may care to pull off.

President and his cabinet had deWhen charges were made against ered a vigorous protest, with the result that Taft did not issue his order

Laborers Badly Fooled.

The laborers in the Interior Department who have been so long and Laborers Are Defenseless. rred. But, alas: their hopes have annual leaves. Why did en shattered. Here is an example: under Hill, have to do it? These poor fellows, underpaid as they re. are compelled to work eight hours daily to "earn" their miserable The good President issued an order granting the laborers a halfholiday on Christmas and New Year's Hill and Uckers could not tand by and see the men whom they have so long driven to suit themelves enjoy this boon from above, so they ordered the helpless fellows to report for work at 5 o'clock in the morning on these two holidays and ade them continue at work until

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make the half-day of work come to six hours instead of four.

But the exploited slaves of this deartment of Uncle Sam's workshop are not kicking; they are, instead thanking their God that it is not worse, for had not whip-cracker Hill said of them and their holiday:

"Damn the orders, do what I say or

public trust." seem to think that the Interior Debut this drop in the price of butter, apartment is their own private property and the employes thereof noth-nation-wide lowering of prices, but ing more than slaves for them to drive to local trade conditions, which hapbefore the lash of their bigoted fancy, pens frequently.

Hill dismisses men and reduces the There can be no real reduction in pay of others whenever he cares to the price of butter, grocers told a

Yet the work of the Interior Depart-ment is not conducted any more effi-

Birds of a Feather.

and to gratify personal spites against is not warranted by the facts in the their subordinates. It is a custom of case.

Hill to send the laborers and mechan"A drop of a cent or two in whole-This statement can be proven

cided to increase the hours of labor Hill for using government employes of department employes one-half during government hours to do private tasks for him, he and Tokers and business men of Washington enverse a vigorous protest with the reone of these worthies has been able sult that Taft did not issue his order to explain why it was necessary for this morning the boiler of a New York barrying into effect this increase of the men doing the work to report Central locomotive, which was haulthe hours of laber. So seven hours a every morning at the Interior Deing a freight train from Buffalo to partment before doing work for him the President is officially aware.

"during their annual leave" and sign Syracuse, blew up about a mile east themselves "in" and then go "out" of Wende station, in Eric county, at another door immediately and thence to Hill's place of business.

Other employes of the department ers thought they were on the eve of emancipation when this protest occurred. But, alas! their hopes have such and sign "in for the day" during their shortly after 7 o'clock in the Emergannual leaves. Why did these men, ency Hospital in this city.

mitted to force one set (the most of the explosion, helpless set) of his subordinates to labor eight hours a day without extra compensation while others work but The engineer who was killed was seven, as the law stipulates, is a dis- John Dwyer, of 107 Cedar street, this

bring charges against him I suppose the side of a box car by the force of

There is not a single laborer in the whole department, save a few favored ones who are well beloved because they help Hill in his private business without compensation, who would not accept gladly a transfer to another department at less pay to escape from the lash of this slave driver, and they will utter a great shout of joy when he is relieved of his sinceure. May God hasten the end of his

MARRIAGE TO AMERICAN NATURALIZES WOMEN

reign!

All that a foreign-born woman has to do United States Attorney Pratt, who claimed that under the federal law a for-eign-born woman who marries an American citizen can citizen can be considered a citizen only if she herself is capable of naturalization.

tion.

Mrs. Paris de Hohanessin, who came here in December, 1909, with her American husband, had been ordered deported by the Department of Commerce and Labor, She was suffering from trachoma. Judge Hand declared the order invalid, as she was a citizen by virtue of her marriage.

PHARMACISTS.

************** GEORGE OBERDORFER PHARMACIST.

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Key West Co-operative Cigars Sc each. \$2.25 per bez of 50 Better than sold at 10c in Non-Union Trust Stores. TRY THEM

11 a.m., managing in this way to REPORTS OF DROP IN PRICE OF FOOD ARE ALL BUNK

price of eggs and butter, which supposedly started in Chicago a few days ago and quickly travelled East, has "Damn the orders, do what I say or et out!" not yet reached the millions of house-lt is a fine commentary on the man-wives in the working class districts of Greater New York. Not by a large agement of the United States gov- of Greater New York. Not by a large ernment that such men as Hill and sight. Here women pay the same Uckers should be kept in charge or price for eggs that they have been Uckers should be kept in charge of price for easy that responsible offices. There is a popule paying hitherto. Butter was cheaper lar saying that "public office is a 1 or 2 cents a pound here and there, public trust," but Hill and Uckers but this drop in the price of butter.

without regard to the work they are reporter for The Call, unless there is

his two years of control, fired eight Throughout the East Side eggs men and made it so uncomfortable were sold vesterday at 41 or 42 cents for nine others that they prevailed on a dozen for the very best and 28 and their friends to have them transferred. 29 cents a dozen for "first storage."

which The Call has thrust into his one feels that security which is es- were interviewed declared the drop sential to good work. in wholesale prices was nominal fide.

Persons who have escaped from rather than real. The newspapers, Hill by transfer hate the sound of his they said, which are making a fuss name. over this reduction in wholesale prices of eggs and butter and telling the It is only fair to say that President public that relief from the food trust, in whatever form it appears, is at which Hill and Uckers are using then hand, are telling the public something offices to gain their own lawless ends which it is anxious to hear, but which

ics of his department out to do work sale prices means nothing to the aver- the beef trust, there is no likelihood for himself during the hours when age grocery man," a storekeeper on of the price of beef going down again they are paid to work for the governthe lower East Side said. "It does for the present.

The much heralded drop in the not reach him. He does not buy his by wholesale house. Even if this of butter or a dezen eggs should reach him, it would not be so tremendous relief as the newspapers, in their headlines at least, seem to imply. Prices on eggs and butter have been raised in the last few years with out rageous brazenness by the wholesale Every time the price was raised it was a raise of 2 or 3 cents Three or four such raises cannot be obliterated by a drop of 1 or 2

> have had a great deal of trouble with their customers in the last few days ond term of one year, gave a lengthy because of the reported lowering of report of the work of the label comprices. Thousands of women who took the headlines in the newspapers mittee for the last six months, dealabout the "slashing of prices" at their ing especially with the exhibit of face value without digging down to cigars in the Chamber of Commerce the facts, which show that the reducbuilding, the latest undertaking of tion in prices was too small and to that committee for bringing to the insignificant to be of any real relief. attention of the general public the tried to get it out of their grocers Many of the women would not believe blue label of the organization. their grocers that the drop in prices was magnified by the capitalist newspapers from a mole to a mountain and as a result squared accounts with their grocers and went elsewhere to of Commerce and sought permission do their buying. But wherever they to make a display in their building of went they got no satisfaction. No Boston-made cigars. After listening lescent of prices was noticable any to ther arguments the matter was where.

filled with accounts of a drop in the price of eggs and butter, the trust got busy again and slipped one over on the public. The wholesale price of beef has been raised 1 cent. And, according to a representative of

KILLING THREE MEN

Instantly: Brakeman Thrown Through Side of Car.

BUFFALO, Jan. 18 .- At 1:30 o'clock this morning the boiler of a New York which is about 4wenty miles from Buffalo. The engineer and fireman of the train were killed instantly. The

We all know what Hill would do if As yet, no cause has been given for any man under him came to the of- the blowing up of the locomotive, and fice in the morning and signed "in for an investigation is now being made, the day" and then went out and did Trutte was blocked temporarily, and and any and then went out and did Trainic was blocked temporarily, and a day's work for some one clse on ir was necessary to relay some of the That Hill and Uckers should be per-rails, which were torn up by the force

seven, as the law stipulates, is a disgrace to American justice.

A few days ago I saw Hill sitting in a barber's chair getting a shave or a haircut during the time when he should have been at his desk in the should have been at his desk in the law of Syracuse, N. Y. Interior Department. If I should Fireman Cook was huried through the side of a box car by the force of

he would declare that he was on his the explosion, and his body was so annual leave and be supported in the crushed as to be almost unrecogniz-statement by Judge Uckers.

able. Engineer Dwyer was scalded by statement by Judge Uckers.
Of course Hill will never do a full day's work until he has to—he is too lazy for that—but it is about time he was placed on a westbound poswas thrown out and his job given to senger train which passed through some one more deserving of it, say Wende a half hour after the wreck one of the many old Union soldiers and was hurried to the Emergency of which the government professes to Hospital, where he died from internal be so foud.

IN MORSE ICE DEAL

Another of the suits instituted by John W. McKinnon as agent for the shareholders of Charles W. Morse's National Pank of North America, to recover the bank's funds lost in the kiting operations of Morse, was decided in his favor by Judge Hand in the nited States Circuit Court yesterday

This suit was brought to recover \$60,000 from the Cincinnati Finance Company, Charles W. Morse and its become an American citizen is to marry other promoters, on a note given by man who is. The United States Circuit the Finance Company in payment of ourt of Appeals has overruled Assistant the balance of 1,000 shares of stock is

Charles W. Morse was vice president of the National Bank of North America when, in January, 1907, he asked the Continental Finance Company, through President Sturgis, to take 1.500 shares of the American lee Syndicate at \$67.08 per share. The ompany paid \$7,000 in cash and gave a note for the balance. The suit was

Judge Hand held that the bank by iscounting the note became its bonafide holder and the finance company and Morse thus became liable for it Even if the board of directors had unanimously agreed that the bank should hold Morse's interests in the American Ice pool in trust, Judge Hand says, "that would not make the bank a partner in the pool. It had no lawful power to become a partner and no amount of ratification by the di-rectors could make it so. Whatever rights the bank had against the stoce was by way of remedy for the mat-feasance of its officers who had misappropriated its money upon a loan which was Actitious.

MACHINISTS STRIKE FOR LONGER HOURS

Uckers is on the job to back him up Engineer and Fireman Died Singer Plant's Workers Object to Lower Wages Caused by Reduction.

(Special to The Call.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 18 .-About twenty-five machinists and toolmakers employed in the screw department of the Singer plant have

called a strike for longer hours. A recent new order of the company seven hours, only affected a few de partments, as most of the departments had been working short time for several years. One of the department thus affected is the screw department. The skilled mechanics of the most strenuously objected to this reamounts to, and circulated a petition. presented the same to Mr. Traub, the department head, requesting him to use his good offices to have the old pecially those which were branded. chedule restored again. very courteously accepted the docu- Exhibitor's Gratifying Result. ment and presented it to Mr. Mc-Dougall. But the answer did not their request was not granted, as "it Boston." would seriously interfere with the system and the management," etc.

of labor at the present scale of wages, stores and stands, the earnings would actually amount to less than many unskilled laborers in the Standard Oil and other shops are sion which the exhibit has made upon earning. The long time required to a large number of Boston smokers, apprentice the trade successfully and who never knew that there was such the skill necessary to come up to re- a large variety of grades of cigars quirements, antitles them, they claim, made their own city, and who never to the considerate treatment. dupements, antities them, they claim, made their own city, and who never to more considerate treatment. The heard of the blue label before, it is strikers, who are not organized, formed a temporary organization and called for a meeting to be held in the near claim of the which delegates of the various trades unions and the Socialist pafty are invited to address. Some label Committee's Report, of the more independent ones. of the more independent ones are making preparations to leave the city.

BILL TO COERCE BAD LAWMAKERS INTO PURITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Bev-eridge for the punishment of corrupt practions, making the offense a felony,

A punishment of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 me; imprisonment of from six months to fine; imprisonment of from six months to five years or both is provided for those It was referred to the judiciary com

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the maker's name, the name of the brand and the retail price, and, that all advertising and price cards should be of a uniform style and that the retail price of each cigar be on the cards. Exhibit Is Arranged.

secured from all the prominent men in 'he public life of Boston. These justice. were photographed, printed with halftone pictures of the writers. then neatly bound in large pamphlet form The label of the organization printed in blue, with the words "This Label Is Booming Boston." Emblem of Fair and Sanitary Condi-

tions" was the front page of the boot. lct. The pamphlets were distributed reducing the hours of work in all de-to the visitors of the exhibit, and in partments from fity-seven to forty-sil the semi-public buildings in the city, as well as mailed to all the clubs of any description in Boston.

"Our

EXHIBIT OF CIGARS

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Boston Cigarmakers Pleased

Over Result of New

Departure.

By CYRUS KOEHLER.

(Special Correspondence.)

ular meeting of the Cigarmakers'

Union of Boston the recently newly

His report in part was: In Novem

ber last a subcommittee visited the

board of directors of the Chamber

referred by them to the library com

mittee, who had charge of the room.

before them and present their re-

ferred to the trade extension com-

mittee. That committee, after listen-

ing to the arguments of your presi-

dent, then agreed to permit the use

that each box of cigars should bear

The president secured ten show-

Meckelburg, chairman of the label committee, who had seventeen years'

ranged the exhibit. Letters had been

experience in window displays,

quest again, and were in

The subcommittee had to appear

elected officers were installed.

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- At the last reg-

employing from 5 to 700 cigarmakers, with a weekly output of 6,000 1.000,000 cigars, participated in the exhibit, showing their product in more than 200 sizes and shapes ranging in price from 5 to 50 cents per cigar. The visitors manifested a great in terest toward the clear Havana line and the better grades of cigars, es-

. The effect of this exhibit is shown by the statement of many visitors tarry very long and Mr. Traub with who remarked, "We were not aware regrets had to inform the men that that such quality cigars were made in The result of this exhibition has

been gratifyingly shown by the in-After a consultation among the creased sales of the finer grades of the manufacturers to they pucked their tools and left many proprietors of leading hotels. creased sales of the finer grades of the shop in a body. It is said that many proprietors of leading hotels many of the mechanics in the other and office stands having placed orders departments have joined with the with manufacturers for brands of striking forces but the could not be striking forces. verified. From what can be learned, of before. Others requested the ofthe men declare it unjust and unrea-ficers of the union to furnish them
sonable, as with the decreased hours with a label sign to be placed in the
flabor at the present scale of wages, stores and standard.

.The chairman of the label com

making preparations to leave the city.

Considerable enthusiasm prevails, mittee then made his report of the which is really remarkable, for it was expenses of the committee during the to be expected that a three weeks last six months, the principal item vacation without pay would render of which was \$2,200 for advertising many less enthusiastic. Besdes this, 10,000 in the local press. Besdes this, 10,000 memorandum books and 10,000 large calendars were distributed in all the saloons and offices in the city. A communication was received from

> delegates to the Central Labor Union to present resolutions in that body to protest against the illegal acts of the citizens' committee of Tampa.

A telegram was received from the joint advisory board of Tampa, Fla, sent from Lakelsnd, Fla, in order to reach its destination on January 12,

reading as follows:
"Citizens' committee raided El In-ternational, partly demolished apparatus; assisant printer in terror in ef-fort to find where owner lives; severe-ly beaten; forbids publication; will publish if possible."

New Move of Manufacturers The cigar manufacturers of Tampe

have requested the manufacturers of Key West, Fla., to lock out their ci-gar makers in order to give to the international union additional obliga-tions and more unemployed men. The cigar manufacturers of Key West have refused to comply with that request, as they realize that they have on-tained a large increase in their busi-

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly enlarged lately. Like many other Call Departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Department of The Call the clearing house for all party members and Socialist organizations in the East.

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rigar makers by the organized cigar there will be no relief in case manufacturers of Tampa.

ers are still firm and intend to win.

The union voted to assess each member \$1, payable 25 cents weekly. and instructed its secretary to forward \$1,600 to Tampa at the rate of

An amendment to the international constitution was offered to assess each member throughout the country 15 Coast Artifery, at state and cents per week until the strike in streets, early this morning result Also an amendment was offered to a loss of about \$30,000.

tion of shop collectors annually, in- Swift, and besides furnishing qu stead as at present for an indefinite of one of their rooms, on condition As under the present law 15,000,

000 cigars can be admitted from the the upper floor in the artillery Philippines free of duty, and that product of cheap labor is coming in pany's rooms and had ourned the competition with the better paid prou- the roof before it was disce uct of American labor, the executive board of the union sent the following telegram to the chairman of the magazine exploded and carried national convention on the tariff at the roof. Washington, D. C., which adjourned

ases of the latest design, and Philip "Attack on Standard of Living."

gars free of duty is an attack upon a standard of living. We citizens and trade unionists therefore request chat the law be repealed in the name of justice. Help us maintain a living The accident happened during ustice. Help us maintain a living vage ,a family wage."

The commission on workingmen's compensation has asked for a year's extension. If this request is granted by the legislature, that means that front of another.

cidents, and that contributory The union also received a letter gence and fellow servant act w from the joint advisory board of the law, and the wage worke Tampa informing them that the strik- have to suffer from the injust gence and fellow servant act the present law.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 18 .in the armory of the .18th Cor

The building was owned by Je for the artillery company, was pled by several stores. Fire starts Shortly after the firemen arrived

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Cast In History Of State Movement.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARK State Secretary.

STIC, Conn., Jan. 18 .-- The ref vote on the election of state has been completed with th number participating in it b the history of the Socialis cast in a similar referendum. the highest vote in the present was 549, an increase of 125 cent, with six locals not repre in the returns. There were twice as many nominees for the xecutive committee this year as

ward Perkins Clarke, Mystic, for 528, nst 18. State organizer, Elia stoners, we Bloor. Waterbury, 452; Jasper clevy, Bridgeport, 97. Recording William Applegate, New en. 385; Charles Courtney, Bridge-Literature agent, R. G. rt. Plainville, for, 530; against 9 ommitteeman, William In elst. Mystic, for, 483; against, 12 ate executive committee, C. T. Peach. 342; J. G. Phelps Stokes, 250; Ernest ger, 245; Ernest D. Hull, 244; W. H. Schuldge, 202; Albert Boardman ta: H. N. Becbc, 150; F. Cederholm, 166; B. J. Legere, 133; H. Krieger e: P. J. Cooney, 113; F. Muller, 101; Paecht, 71: R. A. McJunkin. 22; G. E. Hare, 68; R. D. McElvany, ph Edlin, 40; George A. Humell 37: H. P. Lezoth, 37, the first five being elected. State auditors, E. Goors, 288; H. N. Beebe, 329; G. L. filedebrand, 308; G. F. Hare, 262; D. V. Haves, 224, and G. A. Hummell, 118; the first three being elected. woman's correspondent. Miss auguration. Matilda Rabinowitz, for 531; against

Local Bridgeport reported one vote fer S. E. Beardsley for state executive Terryville, Windsor and Prospect.

rwalk have seconded the motion of ues to 10 cents, and Local Norwich lystic, reducing the dues to 15 cents. Local Derby has taken the Initiand the time is ripe for county organi-

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RADLEY H. KIRSCHBERG. American correspondent of the blish Forward, analyzes the article, "The Evolution of Liberalism in land," and advances certain definite objections to it. Thus, with

articles on which they were based, these three articles complete

ample information on three highly important points and allow

Here is something that should not be overlooked: The grea comanian Socialist and literateur, C. DOBROGEANU-GHEREA, rote a monograph, SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, which is a

sic. Calm, dispassionate and searching, it goes unerringly to the

perican readers in a long time, and Socialists will revel in the trans-tion of this work made by L. GREENBERG. The first of three allments next Sunday. Don't miss one—and don't let your friends

straightforward speaking that no one can misunderstand is here

The Call will present to its growing circle of readers two new ters, W. R. JOHNSON, who will give a psychological study of a man, ON LIFE'S EDGE, and EDWIN JAMES ROSS, who written a story, RACHEL RELKIN.

MABOTH HEDIN has translated from STRINDBERG a story

will make the most matter-of-fact reader sit up. It is called THE OF THE KNIFE. Woman's Sphere will contain THE REVOLUTIONIST, a char-ristic story by ELLA GREENBERG.

d up by wide knowledge and absolute fidelity to truth.

rs to form their own conclusions.

ran get elsewhere. Yet it costs but \$2 a year.

MILWAUKEE DROPS **BAD CITY SERVANTS**

st Number of Votes Socialists Dismiss Fourteen Men Who Forgot Their Public Obligations.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 18 .-Fourteen city employes have been dismissed from the city service for the good of the service. Six of these were discharged by the health commissioner, including in the number Chief Sanitary Inspector J. M. Calligan, three other sanitary inspectors. license cierk and a milk inspector.

The health commissioner charged the men with excessive use of liquor. inattention to duty and discourtes; toward the public. He emphatically alleged the existence of a ring which gave its allegiance to some one other than the general public.

This is the second "ring" the Socialist health commissioner has The first was a medical mashed. ring, broken in its domination of the health department by the discharge of three assistant health commis-

Seeks Public Good.

"I want only one ring, a ring of the good of the public; not two or three rings," said the doctor.

The other men discharged were in the service of the department of pubworks and were discharged because of inefficiency and partly because they refused to co-operate with one another to secure best results.

night inspection that two pumping station employes were passing the Timothy Walsh and Mrs. Anita C. time in the station with women friends instead of attending to duty.

The administration appears to be discovering that many old party men speaker is Mrs. Bertha W. Howe, the are mighty lax in their attention to well known contributor in The Call. public duty and that the best public and her subject will be "Some Acservant is one who has a social conscience developed from a working class point of view.

The clean-up was the biggest one day event of its kind since the in-

Home Rule Wanted.

A constitutional amendment for the The memoers of the constitutional amendment for the purpose of securing home rule to Wisput had no been hand at 8 o'clock, or earlier, so consin cities in such a way that no as to transact their business before 3 mmittee, Locals not represented are represented as to transact their business before a set of transact their business before a represented are represented are

"Heresiter cities and villages may ature committee needs them to give engage in any enterprise, whether out literature. Every Comrade in public or private, and shall have committee. New Haven county and profession of the committee of the public or private, and shall have compared to the strict of county both have nine locals, of the time is ripe for county organistic.

The engage in any enterprise, whether out literature. Every Comrade in plete home rule in all matters not, because by practical work should atstitution, provided, that their charters tend this encoting of the committee shall be altered or amended only by and profer his service, vote of the qualified electors of such city or village, or by the legislature in such manner and in such matters as are provided for in this constitu-

This proposed amendment would members should attend, have to be ratified by two successive legislatures and by the people before becoming effective. The earliest time could become operative

Socialist News of the Day

All announcements and other atter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the sing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as pos

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. Branch 3.

Business meeting tonight! Reports of the various delegates and election of a literature agent.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Organizer, August Claessens; assistant organizer. rade Golden. Comrades William Ader. Bert Kirkman and Augustus Claessens are the delegates to the central committee. The new house committee is working hard making the club rooms attractive and homelike.

The August Bebel and Karl Mark study clubs are well attended and intelligently appreciated. The Sunday following speakers have already been secured: Emil Meyer, P. Vlag, Meyer London, W. J. Ghent, William Wailly, Block.

coming Sunday night's treat. The count of the Life of Karl Marx." Clubrooms are at 272 East 10th street.

A. CLAESSENS, Organizer.

Beanch 5. Attention! The various standing committees of Branch 5 will meet tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. A constitutional amendment for the The members of the committee should

The organization committee has the Hoan. It is the only bill drawn to se- new list of enrolled voters, and wants the East New York branch of the Peo-Norwalk have seconded the motion of room. In the only off dawn to second the motion of room rule through amendment volunteers to visit the voters before the stary of local Norwich to the constitution. The most radical provision in the committee also wants volunteers to measure, aside from its first purpose distribute throw-away cards advertis-"Hereafter cities and villages may agree in any enterprise, whether ature committee needs them to give

Branch 6.

Branch 6 meets tonight at headquarters. 1461 Third avenue. All

Branch 7.

A regular meeting of Branch 7 will take place this evening at the headquarters, 112 East 104th street. Discussion on important events will follow the regular business, which will And Just See What You Get be considerably reduced by a new order of business worked out by the executive committee of the branch Comrades having on sale tickets for Du Bois lecture of January 20 SUNDAY CALL will kindly settle their accounts at the meeting. All are requested to

At the last regular meeting the fol lowing officers and committee were elected:

Executive committee, L. Brakman In pursuit of the CALL policy of giving as full, impartial and uthoritative information as possible, there will be next Sunday three ghly important articles. RAMSAY MAC DONALD, Member of utiliament and leader of the Independent Labor Party, replies to last renday's article on "Shall Wa Beform the Labor Party." He takes anday's article on "Shall We Reform the Labor Party," He takes stillman: recording secretary, M. stillman: recording secretary, Sampler consideration what he believes the points of strength and adaptates in the Labor party position. LEONARD D. ABBOTT R. Babes; delegates to the central tates concisely and ably the AIMS OF THE FERRER SCHOOLS, Anna Ingerman and H. King.

Branch 5 Naturalization Bureau.

The naturalization committee of Branch 5 meets every Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at headquarters, room 10, #60 West 125th street, to assist those wishing to get first or second papers.

Branch 7 Naturalization Bureau. The naturalization bureau of

Branch 7 is open every Monday and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at headquarters, 112 East 104th street. Members and non-members are in-

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vited to avail themselves of the services and assistance of the organization in making out applications for

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A general meeting of the Rouman-Political Socialist Movement."

Ian Socialist League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at room 6. legheny county in company with Com-University Settlement. Rivington and rade Fred D. Warren, will lecture in Eldridge streets. Early attendance is

Information Wanted.

Will all those either able themselves to supply music, vocal or instromental, at Sunday evening lecture forums, or knowing of others could furnish musical entertainment send their names and addresse at once to Mrs. F. Sumner Boyd, 125 Manhattan street, secretary educa-

Branch 5 will be most grateful to all complying with this request.

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Members and sympathizers are asked to attend.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-At 16 Hamburg avenue.

21st A. D. (Branch 1)-At 181 Mc Kibin street.

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 clock. Comrades desiring assistance will receive same free of charge.

Louis Duchez to Speak.

Louis Duchez, member of the United Mine Workers of America, will streets: speak on "Why the American Federa- Redall, tion of Labor Is Conservative," at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, tomorrow evening. The lecture is under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum. All trades union men. A. F. of L. and I. W. W. are invited to attend.

A special musical program will preof Amsterdam avenue: "Beethoven's Early Works," Daniel Gregory Mason. Institute Hall, 218 East 106th street: cede the lecture. Admission is

People's Forum Lecture.

F. L. Johnson, associate editor of Power, will lecture on "The Influence of the Machine" tomorrow evening at G. Griffith Clapham. ple's Forum, corner of Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues, Questioning, discussion and free admission.

NEW JERSEY. Jersey City.

All School of Social Science, will lecture on "Reasons for Socialism, Now and 8th Ward Branch meets this eve-Monticello avenue. niembers are requested to attend.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allentown.

The Allentown Socialists are circulating, in leaflet form, their recent cply to the attack made on Social; theories which is being bold being culating in leaflet form, their recent of governeyly to the attack made on Social; theories is is by A. G. Koelble, a New York sociation lawyer, at the quarterly convention of the Federated German Catholic Soism by A. G. Roelole, a New York sociation lawyer, at the quarterly convention of the Federated German Catholic Societies of the Lehigh Valley held in Allentown on December 4, 1910. The day" on Monday evening, January 23, reply was printed as an open letter at the rooms of the Yorkville Club, in the Allentown Democrat of December 13.

The leaflet exposes the utter fool-August Classiens, Louis A. Baum, ishness of Koelble's "arguments" and Emil Meyer, and William I. Sack-

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At the end of the reply the Socialists make the following challenge, which up to January 15 had not been ac-

"The Socialist party hereby asserts not only its willingness but its strong desire to meet in debate any opponent the Catholics may be able to produce. We will engage the Lyric Theater for from all parts of the state, inmates the occasion, stand for all expenses, from all parts of the state, innutes the charge a nominal fee of 10 and 20 of the Susquehanna Valley Home. cents and donate the net receipts to were in dire peril this merning from the Allentown Hospital, where a flames that menaced the institution Bromthe Allentown Hospital, where a flames that menaced the institution
Irving large number of indigent Catholics are and destroyed the east wing of the
str. ANN AVE., 284, near 143d st. large
ary. M. annually treated. annually treated.

"We invite a reply through the public press. Respectfully,
"SOCIALIST PARTY."

"SOCIALIST PARTY."

"Social in the belier room and when it was discovered the building was filled

Shamokin.

A county convention of the Socialist fought their way through the flames A county convention of the Socialist party of Northumberland county was held in Mather's Hall on January 5. A county local was organized and the following officers elected: Recording secretary. William Felkner. of Sunbury: financial secretary. J. Molale, of Locust Gap: trensurer, John Gur children down the burning stairs. A score of boys were dragged Marchetly, of Mount Carmel; organizer, George W. Dornbach, of Shamo-

the Socialists of this vicinity are the firemen. No lives were lost, but active and doing good work. They intend to put Comrade Dornbach in the field at once for the purpose of educating the people of Northumber-land county on Socialism.

Pittsburg.

The 6th Ward English Branch wishes to announce that on the fourth Sunday of each month there will be a lecture in their headquarters at 3538 Butler street at 2 p.m., and that at the same hour there will be an open parliament on each of the other Sundays of the month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The board of trustees of the postal savings banks of trustees, Comrade Frederick C. Ruplel will conduct the Socialist Studylass. A new and attractive room has been furnished by Greater Pittsburg Franch and its use is free to the study class. From now on the study class quarters, Comrade Frederick C. Rup-pel will conduct the Socialist Study Class. A new and attractive room has been furnished by Greater Pittaburg Branch and its use is free to the study class. From now on the study class

WHIRLED TO DEATH Harry Bierman

MMUNICATE WITH WILLIAM KOHN

Organiser, Branch 6.

SETS HOUSE ON FIRE TO CONCEAL MURDER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 18 .- The police authorities are investigating what is of Aviator Ely in lan rant owner, was found dead early today when the fire department was called to extinguish a fire in the building. A dent in the side of Mrs. Lang's head indicates the cause of death. It appears that after she was killed her body was placed across sallians, the Founders of the Modern Political Socialist Movement."

DENIAL FROM S. M. WHITE.

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ared their heads with blankets, and

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The boar

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S. M. White requests that the fol-The Workmen's Sick and Death lowing statement be published:
Benefit Fund will held a public meet- In The Call of Tuesday, in th In The Call of Tuesday, in the mining to organize an English branch as utes of the central committee, at a 24 West Lacock street, Sunday, Janu- meeting held on January 14, the foi- WORKERS SAY COSTLY Party members lowing paragraph appeared:

re especially invited.

Comrade Frederick C. Ruppel will White was offering tickets for sale and speak at Caton's Auditorium Sunday,
January 22, at 8 p.m. Subject, "The
Economics of Marx."

White was offering tickets for sale and
soliciting ads for a Franklin Day entertainment, which he claims was backed by the Socialist party of Kings. Comrade Otto Schmidt is now delivering daily and weekly Socialist pa- Motion was passed that Local Kings Portsmouth navy yard, who are repa

by S. M. White." This delegate, in stating that I claimed the Franklin Day celebration LECTURES TODAY was backed by the falsehood, a statewas backed by the Socialist party of LECTURES TODAY

Was backed by the Socianst party of Kings, uttered a falsehood, a statement absolutely false. To my knowledge no one has ever mentioned the coupling being connecting the inboard series. Public School 46, 156th street and t. Nicholas avenue: "German Schools to Painting." David C. Preyer.

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Evanklin Day celebration I myself St. Nicholas avenue: "German Schools Franklin Day celebration. I myself of Painting," David C. Preyer. have never mentioned the Socialist Public School 62, Hester and Essex party in connection with Franklin "Famous Jurists, Philan- Day, and if anyone else has it was thropists, Artists," Dr. Willis Fletcher erroncous. Nor did I authorise any-Johnson. One to do so. But a notice appeared Public School 64, 10th street, east in The Call Sunday inviting all mems School 64, 19th Story of the bers of the Socialist party of Kings and Meteors," Miss Mary and everywhere else to attend the cetebers of the Socialist party of Kings Public School 114. Oak and Oliver tration free of charge if they couldn't "Patriotic Songs," Frederic pay, and the program issued gave the New York Call a half-page ad, and

Eighth avenue: "The Unification of In return for hospitality and kind Germany," Edward M. Sait. near by me and those having the ermany," Edward M. Sait.

Public School 135, First arenue and Franklin Day celebration in hand, ignored the imperial, "norance, stupidity and libel is given by norance. Public School 159, 241 East 119th ta delegate," who lied absolutely, and recet: "Longfellow," Mrs. Grace whose ie against a Comrade who is avis Vanamee. Public School 165, 108th street, west published in The Call. Why didn't the "Beethoven's secretary give this delegate's name?

FLYER LANDS ON SHIP, ... PROVES NAVAL VALOE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- "The fee will meet regularly each Friday night, believed to be a mysterious murder and on the deck of the Pennsylvania at Sar and is an unequalled opportunity for an attempt to be a mysterious murder and on the deck of the Pennsylvania at san and is an unequalled opportunity for an attempt to burn the house where it was Francisco today must convince the "doubt-themselves without cost in the philos-committed. Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, forty-phy and economics of the movement, five years old, wife of a downtown restair maxil warfare," said Captain W. I. Chamsubeth tomorrow. "Marxians and La-subject tomorrow. "Marxians and La-subject tomorrow."

afternoon "Personally, I felt that the value of the aeroplane needed no further demonstra was arranged merely that Glen Curtiss and his aviators might satisfy themselves and the public of the practicability

anding on a vessel in an aeroplane.

"The next thing to do is to impi the machines now in use so that an avia-tor can rise more quickly. These improve-ments are sure to come."

WARSHIP IS HELPLESS

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18. - That the buttleship South Carolina was almost b less is the statement of workmen at the 19th A. D. (Branch 2)—At 949 Willivering daily and weekly Socialist paradicing whatever to do with the pers anywhere in Pittsburg. Help to have nothing whatever to do with the pers anywhere in Pittsburg. Help to have nothing whatever to do with the build up a self-sustaining route by Franklin Day entertainment arranged shaft and propeller. It is believed by them that the ship narrowly escaped being made helpless in mid-ocean.

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THE ONLY WAY.

The New York Volkszeitung publishes a letter written by an old workingman. He is a cigar maker by trade, sixty-eight years old. His wife is fifty-eight years old. By the work of his hands he must earn enough to support himself and his wife. For eight years past both of them have never had enough to eat. Owing to this as well as to his advanced age, the man's working efficiency has greatly deteriorated. During the last four years he has been working for the same employer. Now, however, he has been told to look elsewhere for a job, so that his place may be filled by a more efficient and profitable worker. The old man appeals for help to the amount of thirty or forty dollars. This small sum would enable him to start in making cigars on his own account, and thus keep the wolf from tragedy of tocking the whole race for the door.

The old man gives in his letter the exact amount of his income and expenditure during the last eight years. His highest income was in 1904, when it amounted to \$431.10; the lowest in 1908, when it fell to \$351.00. In 1910 it was \$361.80. His total earnings in these eight years, or 416 weeks, were \$3,086.33. This gives an average of \$7.41 3-4

Against this there is a weekly expenditure of \$2.07 1-2 for rent; go cents for life and fire insurance; 18 cents for dues to the union, and 17 cents for his newspaper, the Volkszeitung, leaving the sum of \$4.60 I-4 for food, light, fuel, clothes, etc. Do you wonder now that during these eight years this old couple have been literally starving?

Everyone who knows anything about working class life knows that this is not an exceptional instance of cruel and undeserved suffering. This case is typical of the lives of thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands. The workingman's lot is at all times one of hardship and privation, often also of great risk and danger. In the fullness and vigor of life, this lot may be borne, but with advancing age there is nothing left but blank despair.

Hence, the Volkszeitung draws the conclusion that the most pressing duty of the Socialist party is to inaugurate and push forward an intense agitation for old-age pensions by the state.

No one, we venture to say, will deny the force of the Volksseitung's conclusion. Nevertheless, the matter is not quite so simple as it looks.

Less than a year ago, if we are not mistaken, the question of workmen's compensation began to be seriously agitated. It was then said that that was the most pressing question of the day, for our treatment of injured working men and women, or of the survivors of those who had been killed while at work, had come to be universally recognized as truly barbarous and behind that accorded to workingmen in any other great capitalistic country. Well, has that question been settled now to the satisfaction of the workers? Some improvements have been made in the employers' liability law of this state in regard to certain extra-hazardous occupations. But how about all other occupations? How about those shameless laws of exception against the working class-the infamous fellow-servant doctrine, the infamous doctrine of assumed risk, and the infamous doctrine of contributory negligence? These are still in full force in regard to the majority of occupations. And how about all the other states of the Union? What has been accomplished in them toward settling this question of workmen's compensation, we will not say in accordance with the demands of the workmen themselves or of Socialists, but even in accordance with the standard established by the actual practice of such countries as Germany or Great Britain?

Our answer to all these questions is, Nothing has been done, nothing has been accomplished. The laws of exception are still in full force against the great majority of the workers of this country. And nothing of moment will be accomplished, or can be accomplished, so long as forty-eight legislatures in forty-eight states must be appealed to, and so long as the courts have the power to declare any and all laws passed by these legislatures-unconstitutional.

Such has been the outcome of the agitation for workmen's compensation. Such also will be the outcome of whatever agitation may develop in favor of state provision for old age. Any agitation or tence: "In one generation they put movement that is split up into forty-eight fragments is bound to dissipate because of loss of weight and momentum. It is almost impossible to bring about concert of action, unity of attack, when the force to be attacked is scattered over forty-eight states, each of these states sheltering itself behind those more backward, and all of modern college course was proven them combined sheltering themselves behind the state and federal the fact that "400 negroes, many

No such difficulties in the path of the labor movement and of from Harvard, Yale, Oberlin and sevsocial reform were presented by any European government. In all enty other leading colleges. In 1900, e countries of Europe the political machinery was at hand for ving effect to the demands of the working class for immediate relief from the worst oppressions of the capitalist system. Even in lief from the worst oppressions of the capitalist system. Even in given by Dr. Du Bols are: Fifty-three little Switzerland, with its federal government, a constitutional per cent of these graduates were teach-amendment was adopted in 1908 empowering the federal government ers. presidents of institutions, heads to enact laws and regulations concerning factories and trades. In school systems and the like. Seventhis country, on the other hand, the political machinery has yet to be created through which the workers could obtain and enforce their demands. The national government must be given the power to deal with all branches of labor legislation on a national scale, and the courts must be clipped of their usurped power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by the elected representatives of the people.

We fully realize the difficulty of such a program. We are also aware of the fact that it is much more agreeable to propose to the workers something that immediately appeals to them. But it also seems to us that it is the first duty of the Socialist press to open the yes of the workers to the actual situation with which they are cononted, to prevent them from falling under the influence of vain deons. And there can be no vainer delusion than this, that any real progress can be made in the direction of securing workmen's comation, or old age pensions, or any other measure of moment to the rking class, so long as the present political and judicial conditions

The task of securing a national, comprehensive, and effective sysem of labor legislation is more difficult in this country than in any intry of Europe. But for that very reason the more or less success accomplishment of this task would be also much more far reactions. in its general effects. It would be an achievement of truly revolu-

arry import.

The Nationalization of Labor Legislation and the Overthrow of Usurped Political Powers of the Courts—these two demands ust be made the cornerstone of every program looking to the immediate improvement of the condition of the working class of this country. This is the only way to achieve "practical" reforms.

THE AMERICAN NEGRO AND SOCIALISM—I. THE TRIAL OF KOTOKU

By ALICE HYNEMAN SOTHERAN.

Black Folk," published in 1903. and which in four months ran through three editions, gives word pictures of the suffering his race has endured in America ever since the slave ships brought them into the country. Clearly, carefully and artistically limned for pathos in modern English and rican literature. The "De Profundis" of Oscar Wilde, written in prison while undergoing dreadful punish ment, is by far less tragical than Du Bois's "Souls of the Black Folk."

To Du Bois the tragedy of his race is that the sentence of imprisonment behind the veil of color is a life sentence, which the white man impos this doom is so compelling that no sensitive reader of the book can possibly refrain from tears. Judged by A gifted orator, a critical student of history, a keen observer of present conditions in the South, Du Bois is of all men best able to express the soul ever behind the bars of color.

Through heredity and education. well as the bent of his genius. Dr. Du sachusetts of a family that had no history of Southern slavery bewith so large an intermixture e blood in his veins that he ould easily pass for a white man, of Harvard and the cul cholarship, he vet has cast his lot iniversity of which he is professor. In the "Souls of the Black Folk" there beautiful chapter. "Of the Wings Atlanta," wherein he thus describes his home:

The hundred hills of Atlanta are not all crowned with factories. On one toward the west, the setting sun throws three buildings in bold relief gainst the sky The beauty of the street with mingled roses and peaches: north and south, two plain and state ul, sparingly decorated, and with one It is a restful group, one cr looks for more; it is all here intelligible. There I live, and there I hear from day to day the low

In the morning when the golden, the clang of the day of the races might follow sun is golden, the clang of the was bell brings the hurry and laughter of withstanding the fact that no negro three hundred young hearts from hall withstanding the fact that no negro three hundred young hearts from hall student has ever disgraced Harvard children all dark and heavy haired

Wings of Atlanta," is a plea for the tinguished records all time centers of learning and say, and passed for his degree with ng, colleges that yearly would a magna cum laude."

Now, when Alain Leroy Locke re send into the life of the South a few the dawn of history, from Acaus to Cambridge, the university has been kindergarten's A B C

examples of what the few established colleges have done for eduresults have their been cation. majority of the black people of the land, and they made Tuskegee pos-sible." Among other things, the ability of the negro students to master a whom were reported as brilliant stuthe conference at Atlanta University undertook a study of these graduates and published the results. The figures given by Dr. Du Bois are: "Fifty-three teen per cent were clergymen, another 17 per cent were in the professious, chieffs as physicians. Over 6 per cent were merchants, farmers and artisans. and i per cent were in the government civil service." Those who step to re-alize what this splendid record of university training means to a race handicapped as the negro is by three cer turies of forced illiteracy, will sym-pathise with Dr. Du Bois in his brave patings with Dr. Du Bois in his brave expectation of what a growing exten-sion of colleges would do for the future; how they would surely raise the educational standard of peoples, both black and white, and eventually solve the problem of the twentie century, the problem of the color line.

The whole history of the man give

The whole history of the man gives firm denial to this belief that education per se, will abolish race prejudice. In his own person Du Bois proves the impotency of learning, knowledge, culture to soften to any appreciable extent the animus of the white folk against the black. How keenly he has been made to suffer in revealed in an essay written for the Independent of August, 1919; seven years after the "Souls of the Black Felk" was published. This essay, the "Souls of White Felk," tells of a far different mood. Where the sne is extremely pathetic, the other is allied to the brim with the bitterness allied to the brim with the bitterness.

Professor W. E. Burghardt Du Bols. of a sensitive soul exposed to slights, It is a short paper of four pages, but four pages in which every line is crowded with arraignments—terrible because of their truth—of the conduct of the white man toward his black brother "Unfortunate!" he cries, "unfortunate But where is the misfortune? Mine I suffer. And yet, somehow bove the suffering, above the shackles hurt that crazes, surges in me a -pity for a people prisoned and enthralled hampered and made mis-

> Sensitive to rebuffs. Du Bois, it is kin, he shuts himself within his study there to chronicle some of the sights which Atlanta vields the pale white faces which the ower I see again and again. and still more often, a writing of hu of its foundations. Up from the foam of green and weltering wa ions of my people no misfortune could happen of death and pestilence, failthe hearts of millions of ows beat with flerce vindictive joy Do you doubt it? Ask your own sou-what it would say if the next censu dead and the rest dying." only account for the passion of this dreadful scenes enacted in the fearful race riot waged in Nor did advantages of superior education avail: And in the educational centers of

> is the prospect alluring:
> Ray Stannard Baker's words in his
> Color Line": "Even at Harvard, where the negro has alenjoyed exceptional opportunity of conditions are undergoing a The line ways enjoyed exceptional opportunichange. . . . The line the medical department. Although a colored doctor a few in Hospital, colored students are no longer admitted to that institution of them, Dr. Walker, an ecause he hasn't six obstetrical cases and he can't get the six cases be cause he isn't admitted with his Lying-in

President Eliot, of Harvard. indicated his sympathy with the gengro students were in the majority at Harvard or formed a large proportion

o join their clear young voices in derly or lawabiding than the music of the morning sacrifice." groes. On the other hand, no whole of this chapter, "The students have frequently made ity system last year one of them. Alain Leron is through Locke, who took the course in three but a chance that doin prizes (the most important be will "plant deeply and stowed at Harvard), for a l'terary es

black men of turns to the United States, his glorier broad culture, catholic tolerance, and fresh upon him of European travel trained ability, joining their hands of social recognition by his classmates decent will not open the mowledge save on the against the white man who keeps deepest knowledge? The him shut behind the veil of color? Or foundation stone on which is built the economic struggle between blacks should be be one not to trust too im plicity in the schools, but a negro able to put on his own thinking cap, he may lean to the doctors debar his race from entering into competition with white men in the medical profession, it is less a color ban than a business lockout. He will find that the feeling is less radical than economic. While ne-groes remain hewers of wood and drawers of water, dislike is seldom drawers of water, dislike is seldom apparent, there being plenty of room for his people in the South in the lowly occupations. In all time the color problem has not been a pure and simple race one, but an industrial question; a labor issue. And in this connection let it be said that while the planting of universities, common the planting of universities, common schools and kindergartens should be encouraged to the extent desired by Professor Du Bols, because "next after bread, education is the first neces of life for the people," sols are not to be built with idea that any amount of classical, in dustrial or professional teaching will settle the battle of the races.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

NDIVIDUALISM. Four Lectures on the Significance of Consciousness for So-cial Relations. By Warner Fite. Ph D., professor of philosophy in Indiana University. New York and London Longmans, Green & Co. \$1.80 net. Longmans, Green & Co. \$1.80 net. THE JEWS. A Study of Race and En-vironment. By Maurice Fishberg, M. D. In the Contemporary Science Series, edited by Havelock Ellis. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.

I find in a Reuter telegram from Japan some very interesting description of the trial of the Japanese Socialists, which trial was in part seen no description of the trial, I believe, like to hear exactly what happened

This man is the most prominent of

the twenty-six prisoners involved in the trouble with the government. He is a man of great learning and of very does toward Marxian Socialism. He started in as a writer of editorials on the very popular daily "Yorozu Cho-ho," and while he was doing this became more and more attracted by New Jersey, the works of Marx and Kropotkin. He as those of Tolstoy, into Japanese for of his countrymen. were found guilty of plotting against the emperor and the royal family by

The usual course would then be that the prisoners would be tried pealed to still higher courts, and ulowed, and the case and owed, and the case are to the was seen by the corresponding to the was seen by the corresponding to the was seen to the present capitalist system of product the present capitalist system of production is right and just and proper, and is right and just and proper, and the present capitalist system of productions is right and just and proper, and the present capitalist system of productions are the present capitalist system of presen

the morning, says he, that hundreds of people were crowded around the if one had a ticket, of which only a to the necessity of taking up practical hundred and fifty had been issued. The questions, but let us for heaven's sake thirty or forty detectives and policeom, searching has done, and Outside there and best intermen guarded the room. where one would expect was a formidable guard of some wagons ar-ity to develop if anywhere, eight o'clock seven prison wagons arwas a formidable guard of soldiers. At Jerse, At half past eight another lot of van arrived, bringing the rest of the ac ers were brought into the courtroom Dr. Kotoku at the head of the pro had one guard cach, including Dr. Krotoku's wife.

Dr. Krotoku is a small man and con umptive looking. tures, with high Japanese cheekbones all the rest of the prisoners. But of the entire courtroom may the same be ly stirred by the trial of these men the cent and women, whose alleged crime is diminish ly stirred by the trial of these men against an emperor whom the ma- principally because jority of the people regard as a god. The entire road from the courthouse to the prison is lined with soldiers.

At eleven o'clock the chief judge, he Tsuru, and his associates entered the and took their seats on the . The chief prosecutor, Mr. Matsurhore, with his two assistants, faced the prisoners and the eleven barriswho have been assigned them for plen defence. Then the handcuffs lets were removed from the prisoners and e a trial in a special court and the Editor of The Call: death penalty for any one who shall

the chief judge asked each prisoner should be what was his name, age, birthplace it refers. the prisoners answered in a low tone, but so silent active Socialist can in his own little court that every word could The guards and police then threw tional affairs, or to those otherwise open the doors of the court and ush- in the public eye in connection with ered the people out of the room very know exactly what happened in catastrophe I wrote to Mayor Gayne that little room.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

SOCIALIST MEDDLING IN CAPI-

TALIST POLITICS.

Editor of The Call:

There is now in progress in New Jerses a bitter political fight between Governor Wilson on the one side and James Smith. Jr., on the other,

is all over the question as to who be elected by the incoming legislature as United States senator in place o John Kean, the present incumber

Mr. Wilson says that James Martine the farmer orator of Plainfield, should b elected, because at the primary election e received the Democratic preferentia

Mr. Smith says that as practically non of the assemblymen and senators elected lived up to the law by filing with the re-spective county courts their notice of in tention to vote for Martine, they are con-sequently unpledged and at liberty to vote for whom they please. He says that by reason of his own past work for the Demo-cratic party he is entitled to the senatorial honor, and that the governor is an ingrate for opposing his wishes in this respect. Be this as it may, it seems to me that the controversy is one, which should be limited to those who belong to and who voted the Democratic ticket at the last election. tention to vote for Martine, they are co

This view, however, is evidently not shared by all Socialists, because yesterday I was handed a pamphlet purporting to have been issued by the Socialist party in which it claims to be very much in-terested and concerned in this Democratic family feet. family fight. The pamphlet informs us that Mith is an officer of a banking institution

Smith is an officer of a banking institution in Newark, known as the Federal Trust Company, and as a rebuke to him and the Essex county assemblymen who favor his election, the readers of the pamphlet are urged to "withdraw their and their unions funds from deposit in Jim Smith's bank."

What a ridiculous piece of advice? Is any Socialist or other person so completely loosey as to imagine that if this were done it would in the slightest degree affect this senatorial light? I kepse not, and, if the withdrawals of deposits were so large, and uumerous as it insteadly affect this fifty for it at the church fair. There is bank's business I think its only effect.

would be to invite proceedings agains the publishers of the pamphlet for crimi nal conspiracy under the laws of thi

Mr. Smith is also largely intereste in and is probably the sole owner of th Newark Star, which paper is strongl So-seen in view of this the readers of the As let are urged to "boycott Jim is the paper, those who advertise in it, the

the paper."
Why the compositors, pre

didate for Congress at the last shunned as a leper I cannot ut tions in an appropriate manner as they flit to and fro upon the political field of old

hands out so many compliments to the governor, because of all the politician this state has ever produced he is the terances I have ever read, and I fear some party members have been lized by his suavity and courtes; believing he is engaged in a real for a principle, instead of a politica game of chess. He has made his move will come out of the fight with the n possibility in 1912, but no matter wh wins this fight it will make no difference

class vote the same old way.

way, and not in the manner this pamphldone, and I submit that the circulation without delay.

HENRY CARLESS. Newark, N. J., Jan. 14, 1911.

MINERS IN CHILE, Editor of The. Call:

A passage taken from the En-ineering and Mining Journal, issue f January 7, 1911, page 77, by one I. K, Masters, mining engineer of Satt ake City. Utah, deserves reproducconditions, the amiable

tion of workmen to the is exceeding improvident ar ent laborer and almost impossi

this "animal" revolted and struck but was quickly subdued, the Ger man. English and American capital and the government furnishing plentifully in the form of lead t lets and paupers' graves.

Comrade "John D." recently stated should be marked and sent to whom

way do much good as I have found and prejudiced opinions on Socialism

after the Newari

catastrophe I wrote to Mayor Gaynor complaining of similar death traps wiz my official d-dooty to in our city, giving numbers as per The Call. Then later on I wrote to Nathan Straus rather caustically for his unphilanthropic stand against the carpenters on strike. Likewise Presdent Ident Fillet, of Harvard heard from "What did you do?" ident Eliot, of Harvard, heard from me for his unlearned words of chas-tisement perpetrated upon poor (?) Milwaukee on account of its un-Milwaukee on account of its un-Socialistic (?) administration, which seemed odd coming from a man of his intelligence; J. Wes. Hill, of the so-called "Social Justice League," in reference to his escapades in the West, and others too numerous to

mention here.

Another good method, I find, to keep Socialism before the public through letters to the local press. A case in point is Carnesie's wanting to die poor while with all his charities Other cases for good letters are the "parcels post," "boy scouts," "naturalization bureau," etc. When the dailies get letters continually they will publish something, at least once in a while. After a while, more

A conscientious endeavor amon housands of class-conscious wo result to more talk about So and the party will gain in public es-

ROBERT LANSDOWNE, New York, Jan. 12, 1911.

COMPORTS OF HOME.

"Young man, you ought to marry. A cozy home, blooming children—there a nothing happier in the world. And bove all, you have the sweet re tion of the

Clergyman (returning on Christmas norning from the sick shed of aged arishloner, to very deaf Old Woman) -Poor Mr. Smith is in a high fever.

POTPOURR

All day long the mule team tugs the cars of coal.

All day long the driver cracks cowhide whip. Thousands of tons of coal in

and fifteen graceful roundtill their entralls strain

'Jup, jup, jup, juvvah!"
calls,

And cracks his sounding lash. Steady, there, Don!" over the ered boards. It's death for the mule that slip And a muttered oath for the d

Strain, struggle, sweat, from bucket of bran and a stall is whole rev

bring you no theological phra

But if 'I could I'd whisp

-Harry Boland, in January C

ARE YOU FREE?

My unsocialist friend, they tell en are free. Are you yourself

BEYOND WORDS.

Doctor-Are you ill? Let me see

HARD-HEARTED JUDGE

The Sympathetic Pal-Wol ill! You looks bad; been laid Bill-Yus, sort of. 'Aven't outer doors fer free munts.

The Sympathetic Pal—Wot was
natter wiv yer?

Bill—Nuffin': only the

Bill-Nuffin'; only the wouldn't believe it.-Sketch.

"Weren't you ever afraid?"

"What did you do?"
"What did you do?"
"W-w-well," said the old as spitting thoughtfully into the sand beside the stove, "I wuz s-so s-satthat I t-t-took 'em a-a-way b him."-Everybody's.

THE KID.

The Boy-Dad, Granny says I only made of dust. Am I?
Dad-I think not; otherwise ye dry up now and then Bag. III. M

Mrs. Wedded—So you are still old bachelor, are you? Is that a makes you look so sad? Mr. Singiston—No: it's because married friends tell me all troubles.—Ally Sloper's.

RESOURCEFUL

Prosecuting Attorney—Your the sheriff's bull pup has conchaved up the court Bible.

Judge—Well, make the with the bull pup, then. We can't accourt just to hunt up a new Lippincott's.

Blobbs-A woman is always

Slobbs—Yes; she will always you to remember her birthen never her age.—Answers.

The great detective climbed in kitchen window, followed the kitchen window, follow faithful ally. "Ah," he exclaimed, sur-surroundings, "I find that h

"And how long has she be

"Exactly thirty days."
"And how on earth are yould that?"

"My dear fellow, by the ishes and cups and sauce re ninety of each in all, what he has used three a day ays, and left them for he