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WIDE INDIGNATION

'Another Ferrer Case' --- Two Japanese Ministers Hunt for Cover.

TOKIO, Jan. 19 .- Twenty-two the twenty-four radicals, Socialists rchists, who were condemned by the supreme court yes had their sentences commuted life imprisonment.

enjiro Kotoku and his wife ers in the alleged plot upon the

s a direct result the thousands of tests from Socialists and others. which were filed with the government immediately after the sentence be-

ame public. A storm of indignation is sweeping er the country and the wave of public sentiment in behalf of the condemned radicals has made known the remendous growth of Socialism in pan, which has not been fully un stood hitherto.

Premier Matsura, minister of the rior Hirata, and Minister of Agribulture Oura today tendered their ignations. It is openly stated that the present crisis, resulting from the tence of death on the twenty radials, is responsible for their anxiety resign. These ministers have been irging repressive measures against Socialists, and now popular indignation is likely to fall on their heads. Anticipating this, they are anxious to leave the cabinet.

It is generally predicted here that the government will be forced to take a definite stand against the Socialist rement within the next few days. fit accepts the resignation of these three cabinet ministers, it may mean that the policy of persecution of Socialists is at an end. On the other hand it these ministers are retained in effect it is a declaration of war against the Socialists and radicals of Japan. Developments are watched with ex-

EUROPE STIRRED BY NEWS OF PROPOSED SLAUGHTER

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- "Another Ferrer

This is the universal comment on This is the universal comment on the death sentence of Denjiro Kotoku and his twenty-three comrades, not alone in Paris, but all over Europe. The Socialists of France are anxiously awaiting the next step of the mernational Socialist bureau in Brussellings of profest are planned. Meetings of protest are planned to arouse public sentiment into the legal murder of innocent sople from which the class justice Japan did not shrink.

Not alone Socialists, but all lovers fair play, unite here in denouncing farcical trial of the twenty-four moners. Students of Japanese afrs declare that the alleged attempt on the life of the mikado is merely pretext for removing Dr. Kotoku. is a great scholar and publicist d a fearless champion of the rights the working class.

men who were sentenced with oku as being fellow conspirators resent the best brains and the test ideals of the Oriental empire. e acquainted with the characte ese men, with their philosophy outlook on life, can for one mo-conceive them capable of such

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accupations, are as follows:
Kotoku, writer: Miss S. Kano
M. Morichika, farmer; Miya
mechanic; C. Nimura, farmer
fukawa, gardener; T. Nitta, me

(Continued on page 3.)

Their 22 Companions EDITOR TUCK UNDER ARREST IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 19 .- H. C. fuck, editor of the Oakland World, a militant Socialist weekly, is under arrest here, charged with criminal libel by Walter J. Peterson, chief of detectives, because of a cartoon which the World printed charging the police with brutality.

Bail was set at \$1,000 and will be

HOBSON RIDICULES "HONOR" OF NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representative Hobson, of Alabama, delivered a speech in the house today insisting that it is the duty of Congress. to make an appropriation to fortify the Panama canal, as recommended in the President's special message on the subject. Mr. Hobson scoffed at the suggestion made in a speech by Representative Keifer; of Ohio, earlier or the day, that the canal could be protected by a treaty negotiated with the powers of the world declaring the

canal strip to be a neutral territory. Hobson declared that past experience had demonstrated that there was no such thing as neutral territory in time of war. He pointed out that the great struggle between Russia and Japan was fought out on the soil of Manchuria, which was supposed to be neutral territory. The United States, among other nations, he said. had guaranteed the integrity of Korea Japan took Korea. A representative of that country came to Washington to protest and was refused an inter by the President of the United

HAS DIX REQUESTED **COLLINS TO GET OUT?**

ALBANY, Jan. 19 .- According to report current here today, Governor Dix has asked for the resignation of Cornelius V. Collins, superintendent of state pris-Woodward says he is goin dlins, superintendent of state pris-Governor Dix was asked today

about his reported statement regarding Superintendent Collins, and he said: "I did not give out such a statement, and Superintendent Collius must make and Superintendent Collins must make reply to that question. I have said that the state prisons department was one of the state departments which I wished to investigate, and that I proposed visiting the state prisons. Anything more than this should come from Superintendent Collins."

Superintendent Collins was not in his office this morning. It was thought that he might return to the capital from the Comstock state prison site during the day, when it may be that he will have something to say regarding the report that the governor has asked for his resig-nation.

Superintendent Collins was the right-hand man of Colonel Roosevelt in the colonel's convention fight on the Old

INDICTED MILLIONAIRES

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—J. Ogden Armour, Louis F. Swift and other packers indicted for violating the Sherman anti-trust law, late today went before Judge George A. Carpenter, in the United States District Court, and asked for immunity on the ground that the "immunity bath" given them by Judge Humphrey in 1906 preclud-borers on the sugar plantations which ed the government from prosecuting employ Filipinos, today threatened a gen-

employ Filipinos, today threatened a genthem under the present charges.
Technically the plea is known as a plea of abatement of a plea to quasa the indictments. In 1906 Judge Humphrey granted the packers into the ground that they had been called to give testimony which the government sought to use against them in that trial.

employ Filipinos, today threatened a gentlember of the plants of the Filipinos are discharged.
Filipinos are declared by the Japanese to be robbers and loafers. Many have been brought from Manila lately, but they have testimony which the government sought to use against them in the trial. that trial.

EX-COP GETS \$5,000 FOR DISABLED ARM

When the suit of ex-Policeman John Brady against the Nassau Electric Railroad Company for \$50,000 damage for personal injuries was called yesterday before Justice Aspinall in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, it was announced by his lawyer that the case had been settled for \$5,000.

On December 4, 1907, Brady was thrown from one of the company's cars and half of one of his hands was cut off by the wheels. He was forced to resign from the police force.

DRIVER AND HORSE KILLED BY TRAIN

A grocery wagon was struck by an electric train of the Long Island Railroad at the Kelley avenue crossing in Woodside, Queens, at noon yesterday. The driver, James Murphy, sixteen years old, of 167 Fourth street, Long Island City, was killed, the horse was badly injured and was afterward shot, and the wagon was emashed.

VOTE BUYING IN CANNON'S DISTRICT

Political Corruption as Bad There as in Adams County, O., 'Tis Said.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 19 .- By ones ind twos they are sneaking over to Isaac Woodward's house, sometimes late at night, so that no one will see them, and they are telling this square-jawed, David Harum kind of a financier the story of the vote buying and vote selling in Vermillion county, the home and bailiwick of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

And these secret visits will probably result in open visits-and then a wholesale flocking to the grand jury oom to take an immunity bath.

It is stated that the grand jury has secured sufficient evidence to con-duct a thorough investigation into the harge that political corruption has

charge that political corruption has been as prevalent in Vermillion county as it was in Adams county, Ohio.

There has not been a breath of suspicion directed toward Speaker Cannon, and it is admitted on all sides that the Speaker's skirts are absolutely clear of the mire of corruption

May Disfranchise 3,500 Voters.

That 3,500 voters who have either bought or sold ballots will be disfranchised is the belief of Isaac Woodward, the foreman of the grand jury. When Judge Kimbrough called the attention of the grand jury to the charge that vote buying and selling was prevalent, he considered his duty done. State's Attorney John F. Lewman took the position that it was his duty to present to the grand jury. duty to present to the grand jury such evidence as was presented to him, but he did not think he ought to be made a detective in secking the Woodward took an entirely differ-

ent view of the matter. The judge had many told him to investigate the bribery charges. It was therefore his duty, labor, told Woodward would stick his right arm in the fire and hold it there until it was burned off if it was his duty. He is a Flidge Farm banker and a de-terrined, capable man. He doesn't live in Danville, but his financial in terests have kept him in touch with every action taken in years.

Woodward says he is going to the ery bottom of the charges. irmly of the belief that there has been vote buying and selling. Alre-number of voters have "confess him. He expects to take them before the grand jury and make them repeat their stories. With these confessions to work on, he intends to bring others before the inquisitors. "And we'll disfranchise 3,500 voters in this county,"

The disfranchisement of such a declared that eight months had number of voters, it is said, will have a peculiar effect on the political situation. There has been a bitter struggle only one volume had been issued by on for years between the "wets" and the "drys." The results have always been close. Each side has won respectable. The distribution of Congress. Senator Beveridges. Senator that eight months had elapsed since the senate had authorized the printing of the report and the "drys." The results have always been close. Each side has won respectable. The distribution of Congress. Senator Beveridges. tion. There has been a bitter struggle only one volume had been issued by on for years between the "wets" and the "drys." The results have always been close. Each side has won repeatedly. The dry now confidently assert that if 3,500 voters are disfranchised they will be "wets" and that the "drys" will carry the county at the next election.

the next election.

There is a story going the rounds DICTED MILLIONAIRES today that at a recent primary the drain on the politicians was so heavy the money was soon expended and 300 to the money was soon expended and 300 voters, unable to get their "bit" got

CLASH IN HAWAII

citement among the Japs.

Japanese newspapers declare its not safe to go out at night in districts where Filipinos are employed.

N. Y. C. EXPLOSION **INQUEST ON JAN. 30**

Coroner Holtzhauser has set January 30 as the date of the inquest into the power house explosion in the New York Central railroad yard. Experts on Pintsch gas will make tests in court of its explo-sive quality.

sive quality.

Albert Seagroatt, motorman of the train that broke the gas pipe before the explsion, who has been discharged by the company, is on parole.

VANDERBILT'S HOSTLER APES HIS SUPERIORS

NEWPORT. R. I., Jan. 19.—Friends of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable manager. Charles Wilson, who deserted his wife to un away with a woman, whom he later repudiated, stated today that he will be married to Miss Jane Delehanty, in Bosson this afternoon, and come here imme-

The grand jury yesterday handed up an indictment against Frank L. Grant. president of the wrecked Northern Bank of New York. It charges violation of section 290 of the penal laws, which constitutes a misdemeanor. The specific charge is fail-

demeanor. The specific charge is failure to report a loan to the directors of the bank.

The grand jury has been examining the clerks and books of the bank for some time and this indictment was expected. Joseph G Robin had borrowed \$690,000 on September 28 to aid the Bankers' Realty Company and the Fidelity Development Company, which had in hand his Tremont Terrace project.

race project.
Grant was to be arraigned before Judge Swann in Part I, General Sessions, this afternoon, his lawyer having been notified to produce him.

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Grant was arraigned before Judge Swann in Part I. General Sessions, this afternoon. He was represented the state of the state by former Assistant District Attorney floward Gann. Grant pleaded not guilty, with the condition that he be

guilty, with the condition that he begiven leave to withdraw the plea within two weeks.

Judge Swann granted five days in which to change the plea and told Gann that if he needed more time he sann that it he needed more time he might again appear in court with the District Attorney and state his seasons. Then there was a squabble over the amount of bail. Judge Swann fixed it at \$5,000.

DIX FORGETS HIS THIRTEEN-HOUR MEN

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Governor Dix told the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen this afternoon, that their trade is the one be learned. The board came to pay their

learned. The board came to pay their respects, and in addressing them the governor said:

"In my opinion your organization is one of uplift, wisely led with sound views on the question of labor, and inculenting the high responsibility with which you regard your daily duties and the sacrifices you make for the safety the sacrifices you make for the safety of human lives. Your fortitude and your bravery and courage are exhibited on many occasions.

"I have the highest regard for men who

labor. The trade that you follow is the trade that I learned. You have, I assure you, my interest and sympathy for that very reason. I know what you have gone through, and I know what your labor and sacrifices mean.

SENATE SUPPRESSES CHILD LABOR FACTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Reveridge, of Indiana, raised a ques-tion as to the apparent delay of the government printing office in turning out the report of the investigation into conditions of woman and child labor in factories and mines,

The report was of an investigation conducted by the Commissioner of Labor under the authority of a reso-

LIES DYING IN A HUT

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 19.—Estranged from wife and relatives, deserted by one time frie da and penniless, James H. Tiliman, recently lieutenant governor of South Carolina and slayer of M. G. Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State, is dying in a wretched hut near here, attended by an old negro, who is his only companion.

But for the old negro, it is said, Tillman would have starved to death. Once the most popular politician in South Carolina, Tillman has been ostracized since he killed Editor Gonzales, who was unarmed. Although acquitted by a jury, he has never been acquitted by the public.

Tillman sought to enter the ministry in 1994, but the church barred him. His wife left him and he was stricken with the illness from which he is dying. He is a nephew of Senator E.

dying. He is a nephew of Senator B. R. Tillman and son of George D. Till-

WHY SHOULD ROOT **UTTER SUCH TRUTHS?**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Declar SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Declaring that "in many cases the courts cannot apply the rules of justice because they must apply the rules of law," Senator Root this afternoon, before the annual seating of the State Bar Association, suggested a radical remedy.

He is sweeping from the state books the whole mass of detailed and complicated legal procedure and substituting only the necessary fundamental rules, thereby eliminating "the proverbial law's delay."

lelay."

HE WAS THE OLD MAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—Brigadier General Jesus Camargo, who has just died here, left a family of forty-two sons and daughters.

PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN MINISTER WOULDN'T DISCUSS QUESTION

"The Bishop of Wall Street."

Th mid-day meeting held at the corner of Broad and Wall streets yescorner of Broad and Wall streets yea-terday received a joit too strong for it to survive and dissolved into noth-ingness, when a young Socialist began to hammer the speaker, the Rev. Will-iam Wilkinson, known as the "Bishop of Wall Street," with queries as to the relation of spiritual happiness to ma-terial welfare.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—That the treaty between Mexico and this coun-try will be revoked or revised fol-recently filed by President Disa against gee, in jail 'here awaiting extradition proceedings, was the predding. The at-terial welfare.

relation of spiritual happiness to material welfare.

The reverend was carnestly pleading for the individual to assert himself and to try to realize the powers that nature endowed him with. Continuing, he said, that a parson ought to be genial and optimistic and brotherly. At that the young man raised his voice and asked: "How can the man who has no job and nothing to eat, be happy?" The "bishop" looked con-were misappropriated and that Ashas no job and nothing to eat, be happy." The "bishop" looked concerned and gloomily admitted that there might be something in that, but added that the business was with the spiritual and not with the economic phase of life. "Yea—yea," shouted the strategy of the strate ute," shouted out the undaunted young

man.

You said that a person ought to try and get the most out of himself to develop his natural powers. I ask how is he to do so when the oppor-tunity for self-development is taken away from him by the material conditions?

Didn't Have Time to Argue.

"I assert that the spiritual and moral part of man is closely related to moral part of man is closely related to his material condition and that therefore if you want to deal with the problem rightly, you must consider the two together."

"Now you see," said the reverend "if I were to spend my time arguing such questions, what a waste of time it would be. I would have no time

it would be. I would have no time to talk on religion."

A sympathetic shout went up from the audience, while here and there a "mollycoddle" and "muckraker" was directed at the intruder, who, before he was surrounded by the disorderly crowd, shot back: "That would be a queetten worth disousing."

But soon the turmoil became too great and the reverend had to step down from his soap box with the best grace possible under the conditions, and wend his way to his sanctuary in Trinity Church around the corner.

STRIKERS CAUSE ARREST OF THE BOSS' SON

The striking shoe workers of Brook lyn had arrested yesterday on a war-rant, a son of George W. Baker, man-ufacturer, of Classon and De Kalb ufacturer, of Classon and De Kaib avenues as a result of a striker being badly beaten by a gang of ruffiams around the shop. The strikers allege that young Baker was leading the gang that beat up a picket. They also had John Behrend, said to be a son of George Behrend, business agent of the Boot and Shoc Workers, arrested on the charge of interfering with strikers. Four strikers were arrested while picketing the shop of Wichert & Gardiner. All of the arrested will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court this morning.

"L" WORKER BURNED.

While working on the Sixth avenue elevated station over Park place and Church street yesterday morning. William D. Tealman, twenty-five years old, of 459 East 156th street, came in contact with a live cable and wife severely burned on the face and was severely burned on the face and ambulance from the Hudson

An ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital took Tealman to that institution, where his injuries were

MANDATE FOR WARREN **OUT TOMORROW**

Tomorrow is the date set for the issuance of the mandate of the St. Paul court in the case of Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, to From the date this mandate i

From the date this mandate is filed with the clerk of the court at Fort Scott, Kan., Warren will have thirty days in which to surrender himself to the jeiler.

As Warren will probably begin serving his sentence at once, he now has only a few days of liberty.

MEXICAN TREATY MUST BE CHANGED

Socialist Sprang a Poser on Attorney Says Diaz Uses Compact to Gratify Enmity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- That the

today, violated the law requiring that such documents be franslated by the petitioning power. The translation was made by the State Department at its own expense.

FRUIT STEAMERS SEEK AMERICAN PROTECTION

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19.—
"One of the main objects of the United Fruit Company's recent action in seeking to have its ships entered in the American registration, is to obtain the protection of the Monroe Doctrine," said Mr. G. E.

Ellis, of the United Fruit Company, to-day.

"The cost of operating our steamers would be increased, but we believed that the difference would be offset by the advantages that would accrue.

"At present only 9 per cent, of the foreign business of the United States is conveyed in American bottoms. If Congress allows the United Truit Company to bolat the American flag over its fleet of seventeen steamers, this percentage will be immediately doubled.

"The eyes of the world will soon be on the Panama canal, and with its completion the protection of the Monroe Doctrine will be well worth while."

NEW NATIONAL PARK

TO CIRCLE VOLCANOES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Governor WASHINGTON, Jan, 19.—Governor Frear, of Hawaii, has forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior a draft of a bill to establish the Kilauea national park on the island of Hawaii. It is understood the measure will be introduced in Congress shortly by Delegate Kalanianaole. It is drafted by the of the control along lines of similar acts passed by Congress, more particularly those re-lating to the Yellowstone National

the Boot and Shoe Workers, arrested on the charge of interfering with strikers. Four strikers were arrested will be picketing the shop of Wichert & Gardiner. All of the arrested will be arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court this morning.

A gang of hoodiums were hanging around near Wichert & Gardiner's shop and they tried to provoke a fight, but the strikers did not give them a chance. They called the police to have the gang removed, but got no satisfaction. The gang of most provided the police to have the gang removed, but got no hung around means of the strikers did not give them a chance. They called the police to have the gang removed, but got no hung around means of the strikers did not give them a chance. They called the police to have the gang removed, but got no hung around means of the strikers did not give them a chance. They called the police to have the gang removed, but got no hung around means of the Yellowstone National Park. It is proposed to create a park to include the two large active volcances Kilaues and Mokuawooweo, the latter being at the summit of the high mountain. Mauna Loa. The greater portion of the area, which aggregates about 56,000 acres, already is public land. It will be necessary to purchase some small privately owned holdings and the bill carries for this at the summit of the high mountain. Mauna Loa. The greater portion of the area, which aggregates about 56,000 acres, already is public land. It will be necessary to purchase some small privately owned holdings and the bill carries for this aggregates.

prior to bringing a libel suit against the World. Chadsey is under suspen on from practice for six months.

LAW TO PROHIBIT PHOSPHORUS MATCHES

OTTAWA. Ont., Jan. 19.—The bill introduced in parliament by Mr. King. the minister of labor, prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of matches made from white phosphorous is being discussed in the house of commons tonight.

tonight.

The minister said the government was determined to put a stop to the sale of white phosphorous and the spread of the disease "phossy jaw." caused by its use in the manufacture of matches.

STATE APPROPRIATION FOR CANCER HOSPITAL

ALBANY, Jan. 19.—An appropria-tion of \$65,000 for the eraction of a state hospital in Buffalo for the treament of victims of cancer is provided for in a bill introduced today by Henator Loomis. The proposed hospital is to be used in connection with the research week at the state cancer laboratory at Buffalo.

MEXICO ROCKING ABOVE PRECIPICE OF WIDE REVOL

Rebels Reoccupy All the Territory They Had Abandoned.

CONTROL RAILROADS

Veteran Conductor Quite Rather Than Sacrifice Passengers.

laration made here today by me high standing who have been in touch with the insurgent leade cluding friends of Abraham G nsurgent governor of Chihushus

onths the Chihuahua os eparate bands of insurgents are

aystem. What has appeared to be organised companies of indepears soldiers have been carrying on a paign that has for its object the qual concentration of a force whe will be most effective they may. The war game has been carried to gain moral and physical advantand today is said to be the last will be classed as purely defeated movements, and the era of agree has been reached. The fall of huahua is scheduled to take place with three weeks by the use of force

huahua is scheduled to take place with in three weeks by the use of forces a ready within the city that the gar ernment cannot reach until too last that is declared.

General Albert Meyer, United State army, formerly commanding the department of Texas, arrived here tools from Mexico City and other points Mexico, where he has been investigating the revolution, and he thinks will be confined to Chihuahua, when he says the situation is rather serious will be confined to Chihushua, when he says the situation is rather series goen from a military standpoint, he cause of the roughness of the country. The rebels still hold the Mexic Northwestern railroad west of Chihushua and they are reinfesting at the region from which they fied tweeks ago, when they abandoned Mr. Paso and permitted Navarro to move on to Guerrero. The fourteenth cavalry, commanded by Colonel Antoni N. Escuedero, has moved up the south and stopped at Chihushu to be sent where needed most. It came teday that insurgents this Jesus Marques and Antonio Questito of the volunteers at Minacs, were patrolling the suburbs of the town.

Paso. His resignation follower refusal to take a passenger tra San Ysidro Wednesday becaus thought it was too dangerous. Shriner was conductor of the which was fired upon by the irectos when the trouble first at San Andres on November 31, when four women, one child am soldiers were killed and eleven a wounded, and has been through

Shriner said:

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"I had received information with
led me to believe it was not safe, as
therefore I declined to take the tre
out, and General Manager H. C. Pe
ris told Superintendent H. A. Dewey
request me to quit, which I dis.
considered that I had taken energy "The insurrectos are again in court of all the country between I dera and San Yeldro and the railre is in their hands."

FIGHT STILETTO DUEL IN MOVING ELEVATOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Jebecause each thought the other
ceived too much credit for acheroism performed in rescuing g
of the Statler Hotel during a r
fire, two elevator operatives for
a duel with stillettos in the fre
elevator of the hotel early today,
of them, Joe Pennato, is in the
pital badly wounded, while his
antagonist, Anton Costanzo, is a
arrest.

arrest.

They began the fight at the floor and it was not until the vator was stopped by the clutch in the basement that i employes could get in to separat men.

CLUB OFFICERS AN

FIFTH AVENUE SHOP STRIKE OF RAILWAY TIED UP BY STRIKE

Protect Attacked Union.

Makers' Union, Local 38, and Oress Makers' Union, Local 38, and discharged forty men, the anion has service.

About the same number are off duty or dered a strike in her establishmen.

When the agreement was made, on the Hawarden and Oakes line. Men Madam Thurn agreed to divide the from Illinois and Wisconsin are at-

agree to give them as many workers as they needed, but that the work should be divided equally among them.

Frank argued that they had closed down one of their department. wn one of their departments, but came out in the open, stating cannot strike, according to an official of the St. Paul branch of the association.

The boss and her manager ab.

When we pass the civil service explant as an open shop. Both the worman boss and her manager absolutely refused to any compromise, but insisted that they must have an duty, we swear to support the Constitution of the suppor

Pickets were stationed near the shop and the workers resolved to wage a fight to a finish against the woman boss. Rosman told a Call reporter that the organization is determined to have a union shop at

Thurn to make a test case. The strikers are all determined to stay out until all the discharged men are

The tailors are also combating a lockout against Mrs. McNally, 31 East 44th street. Thirteen men were locked out in her establishment, and the plant is practically crippled. She succeeded in getting members of local 189 of the Industrial Workers of the World to fill the places of the Hitchcock.

It the Minneapolis and St. Paul mata locked out workers, but at their last meeting on Friday night the L. W. W. Indorsed the strike and ordered their members .out. They expelled five members who refused to leave the

gates met and adopted a motion to hear Miss Goldman today before the convention met, and she appeared in response to their request. The custodian of the hall said he had been ordered to lock the doors against Miss Goldman, and the delerates and Miss Goldman adjourned to an other hall, where she spoke.

DEL ALAMO DEAD.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—Perez Costnies del Alamo, who gained prominence as a radical leader in the Cortes in 1845-60. died here today.

HAITI BARS EX-PRESIDENT. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 19,— Former President Firmin of Hairi arrived rived here yesterday. His successor, President Simon, refused to let

m land in Haitian territory. BOOTS AND SHOES.

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MAIL MEN NOW ON

Dress makers in a Fight to Exploited Clerks Walk Out and Cause General Tie-Up.

HURON, S. Dak., Jan. 19 .- Twelve dress maker, Fifta avenue and 38th of the eighteen mall clerks in service street , went back on her agreement made with the Ladles' Tailors and Foad between Tracy and Pierre have struck and have been discovered by the control of th

When the agreement was made, on the Hawarden and Gates in the Madam Thurn agreed to divide the from Illinois and Wisconsin are attempting and wisconsin are attempting to fill the positions of the ing the dull season, but on Tuesday her manager discharged forty men, leisiming that they had closed up one of their departments. Sol Rosman, organizer of the tailors, went up to the shop and had a talk with Mrs. Thurn and her nanager, named Frank, and asked them to reinstate the discharged workers.

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Rosman then said that he wourd.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19 .- The railway mail clerks of the Northwest

but insisted that they must have an open shop. Rosman then ordered a strike in the establishment and all the sky men and warmen realized and the could not strike it we warmen with a strike it we warmen we warmen with a strike it we warmen we warmen we warmen with a strike it we warmen warmen we warmen rike in the establishment and all the could not strike if we wanted to. If idea we don't like our jobs we can follow the lead of labor unions. All we can empty the lead of labor unions. All we can empty do is to stop work."

wage a fight to a finish against the woman boss. Rosman told a Call reporter that the organization is determined to have a union shop at the Thurn establishment and that they will make a fight for it.

"The union is now in a position to give the bosses a fight and are going to do that," said Rosman. "It looks have been retained by the mail clerks as if the bosses have united to cause they are the policy, because they say it doubles their work. Attorneys have been retained by the mail clerks to put forward their claims to the deto do that," said Rosman. "It looks to put forward their claims to the desast if the bosses have united to crush the union, and they selected Madam the union, and they selected Madam discuss the matter today, saying they decided just what steps they had not decided just what steps they will take. Both attorneys are ex-rail-way mail clerks.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 19.--A

general tleup of the mail of the United States is being forecasted here today wrought up over the longer hours and

ter General Hitchcock.

If the Minneapolis and St. Paul man degree of cit clerks carry into effect the threats loudly boasts. completely denveralized within a short

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Considerable stir was created among the United Mine Workers of America today by the locking of Emma Goldman out of Memorial Hall, where the miners' convention is meeting. Today when she appeared at the hall about 100 delegates to the convention met her.

Late last night about 150 of gates met and adout. The clerks, in speeches, declared radicals at that if Hitchcock persisted in forcing tition of t

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Represen-tatives Small of North Carolina and Saunders of Virginia, Democrats, and

Postmaster General in failing to extend the rural free delivery service as directed stated. The theatrical company has by Congress. Representative Small said that a surplus of \$1.700,000 had been accumulated by the Postmaster General through his failure to establish rural trough his failure to establish rural trough his failure to establish rural trough the war needed in many country communities.

Representative Steenerson charged that action on 1.100 petitions for charged that action on 1.100

Representative Steenerson charged that with his sword. Without warning action on 1.100 petitions for rural service the blade flew off on a tangent and man Murphy. In the kitchen two than those originally involved, and it union donated \$25 for the support of master General might be able to show sharp piece of steel came toward them.

The strike has extended to industries other read, and after a short discussion the man Murphy. In the kitchen two than those originally involved, and it union donated \$25 for the support of master General might be able to show sharp piece of steel came toward them.

The following members are on the Murphy bauled the page out of it.

tion already exists in New England mills to the extent of from 10 percent to 25 percent in many cases and a continuation or increase of such currently and a continuation or increase of such currently and a continuation or increase of such currently and a continuation of increase of such currently and such as a such a curtailment is advisable and

considered to be inevitable;
"Resolved That members of the Arkwright Club present at this meeting
strongly recommend curtailment of prestrongly recommend curranment of pro-duction of at least 25 per cent, to begin at once and to continue until market conditions improve, and that a special committee be appointed to arrange de-tails of such curtailment."

The Arkwright Club represents a ma-jority of the cotton mills throughout New England, totaling 10,000,000 spindles.

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DR. KOTOKU AND WIFE (Continued from l'age 1.)

kagi, priest; S. Mineo, priest; S. Saki-kubo, farmer; K. Nirnishi, merchant; sociation" houses. Matsuo. writer: M. Neemi, D. Y. Tobiuratsu, G. Uchiyama,

If ideas, the teachings of Socialism and that the principles of anarchists as ex- that emplified in the teachings of Kropot- ing. But there were not plots and no

(Special to The Call.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19.— "The sentencing to death of the Japa-

This was the comment made today by Jack London, the novelist upon the their families in good condition we imposition of the death penalty upon will soon show them that there is the Japanese radicals. the Japanese radicals.

"I believe the whole human race is wolfish," he added. "History shows it. STABS MAN AND GIRL if a wolf is injured, the rest of the pack destroys it. If a man, whether ON SUBWAY TR Christ or a Japanese Socialist, gets a of the mail of the United Society of a Japanese Socialist, gets a generated here today wider vision than the ordinary man, riall clerks, who are society promptly destroys him.

"The time will come when civilization will understand and 'tolerate degree of civilization which it so

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Jan. 19.-Emma subway express train. made at an indignation meeting last night, the prospects are that the service throughout the Northwest will be here, today said the inflicting of the death sentence, upon Dr. Kolcky. sentence upon Dr. Kotoku Madame Kanno and twenty-two other radicals at Tokio was only a repi-tition of the methods of Western

have the effect of making thousands West 98th street. When the of anarchists," said Miss Goldman.
"Their only crime," she continued.
"consisted in the translating of anarchists, was nearling the called her a vite in the translating of anarchists.

archistic books into Japanese

VICTIM OF FLYING SWORD WILL RECOVER

HAMILTON Ontarfo, Jan. 19.-The HAMILTON Ontario, Jan. 19.—The her in the shoulder and in the hand. surgeons at the St. Joseph's Hospital She staggered through the open door announced today that Robert Shive- and fainted upon the platform. rick would not die from the wound McGowan jumped at the negro. Representative Steenerson of Minnesota, announced today that Robert Shive- and a Republican, made a vigorous attack in the house today on the economy policy of Postmaster General Hitchcock. They he received in the forehead when said in substance that while the books of the blade of a sword wielded by Missaid in substance that while the books of the blade of a sword wielded by Missaid in substance that while the books of the blade of a sword wielded by Missaid dancer. The negro jumped through the door the postform shoved aside a specific or the postform shoved aside as per shoved as the postform shoved as the po Republican, made a vigorous attack in rick would not die from the wound said in substance that while the books of the blade of a sword wielded by Mither the department would show that Hitted the cock through various economies had cut down the postal deficit approximately still,000,000, this reform had been carried out at the expense of efficiency.

The representatives a named were particularly incensed over the action of the Postmaster General in failing to extend the many damages of the cover. A suit for heavy damages street station, joined the chase.

The blade of a sword wielded by Mither the negro jumped through the door to the platform, shoved aside a special officer and sprang up the started at once, it was also the post of the platform, shoved aside a special officer and sprang up the started at once, it was also the platform and predict of the platform. The negro jumped through the door snapped from the hilt and flew over to the platform, shoved aside a special officer and sprang up the started out at the carried the platform and platform an

master General might be able to show that he had reduced the deficit.

"We want no economies in the postal service that will in any way impair its obe lodged in the forehead of Robert Shiverick, who occupied a seat in the second row. The house was in an uproar. All rose to their feet and tried to get a glimpse of the injured to get a glimpse of the injured to get a glimpse of the injured to the thester with a handkerchief held ever his wound, but he collapsed at the door.

BOSTON. Mass., Jan. 19.—The state of the injured held ever his wound, but he collapsed at the door.

Sharp piece of steel came toward them.

Murphy hauled the negro out of it.

Policeman Finnegan, who had come from his Broadway post, drew his club with Murphy and the shaking negro was marched to the West 68th street station house without any further trouble.

An ambulance which had been against any workman who comes from his McAuley to the station house. The workmen have declared a boycott will be above the station house. The workmen have declared a boycott will be able to show the station house. The workmen have declared in the called to the subway station had taken against any workman who comes from his Broadway post, drew his club occur.

BARCELONA. Jan. 19.—A general trouble.

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FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Speaking before the New Jersey State. Civic Federation, at the annual meeting, in the Newark Public Library, Wednes-day night. Senator Harry V. Osborne declared he favored legislation that will declared he favored legislation that will permit municipalities to adopt the commission form of government, a reform the federation government strongly supports. He said also that he favored the initiative, referendum and recall, but added that it might be expedient to leave these clauses out of the proposed commission government bill in the legislature, as they might lead to the death of the week.

Fifty brass makers, employed by the Oriental Bedstead Company, Grand and Sth streets, Hoboken, N. J., went on strike yesterday because the firm wanted to reduce their wages.

The men were notified that their wages would be cut on account of the dull season, and as one man they laid down their tools and walked out on strike. The men are unorganized, but they applied to Local 194, of the Polishers of Jersey City, and asked them that they be organized.

The strikers will hold a meeting today, at their high tagainst the reduction in the union. They request all bed makers not to ask for work in this shop and help them win the fight against the reduction of the support of the proposed commission of the subjects discussed were the abolition of the fell stanton. Other subjects discussed were the abolition of railroad grade crossings in Organized, son, and as one man they laid down their tools and walked out on strike. The men are unorganized, but they applied to Local 194, of the Polishers of Jersey City, and asked them that they be organized, office in the International Tax Association; George Jeunings, chairman of the federation's lobby on fish and game not to ask for work in this shop and help them win the fight against the reduction in their wages.

The strikers will hold a meeting today, at which it is expected they will enroll the proposed commission prom that government the legislature, as sing overnment bill in the legislature, as sing overnment bill in the legislature, as sing overnment bill in the legislature, as sing overnment believed and the might men ever since she arrived in New Schmidt. The hears of the might per month pension from that government ever since she arrived in New Schmidt. The history of the union is given in an interesting article by Joseph Schmidt. The history of the union is given in an interesting account of the would he paid her if she reform a swid on the reformance of the union

Garment Workers Who Are Still Out.

(Special Correspondence.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17,-Despite he fact that the biggest clothing shop in Chicago, Hart, Schaffner & Marx. has settled with the striking garment workers there are still about 18,000 of the strikers who must be supported.

ported.

At a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor. President Fitzpatrick gave an account of the long struggle and praised the strikers for heir bravery and endurance.

ntinuing. Fitzpatrick made an Continuing. Fitzpatrick made an appeal for funds for the strikers who are still out. Hardly had the appeal been spoken when the representatives of the Teachers Federation said that although the Teachers Union had already given \$700 mija, priest: Kamato, printer: Dr. S. would promise another \$700 to assure Oishi, H. Naruishi, merchant; K. Ta-victory for the remaining strikers who are out against the "clothing as

Delegates from the cigar makers unions promised \$300, and two dele-gates laid \$100 on the table as the Railway Em-

Elevated employes' delegates prompropagated anti-government seed \$100 and a score of others said that there was absolutely no doubt that the money would be forthcom-

President Fitzpatrick was given the The policy of economy by Postmas-er General Hitchcock recently was the strike against the clothing manufacturers' associations "The sentencing to death of the Japa." The association houses insist that ness Socialists is the action of a pack there is nothing to arbitrate. With

money enough to pay the coal bills of the strikers and to keep them and

ON SUBWAY TRAIN

Caught After Long Chase. Victims Not Seriously Hurt .-

A negro who had been in a fight slashed a young stenographer and the man who tried to protect her yes-

The negro said he was Vernon A. Graham, a clerk, living at 178 West 135th street. The story is that just after the subway train pulled out of the 96th street station he made his dicais at Tokio was only a repition of the methods of Western way to the center of the car and stopped facing Miss Mary McAuley, a stenographer, and Daniel McGowan, a restaurant employe, who lives at 165 West 98th street. When the train

him and he called her a vile name.
"Cut that out," said McGowan. Just before the train stopped Miss McAuley saw the negro take a pen-enife from his pocket and opening the large blade conceal it up his sie-As she turned to go out of the side door she told McGowan. The negro heard her and lunged at her, cutting

Graham had a lead of about thirty yards and increased it a little through

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—The at the door.

Arkwright Club, comprising most of the cotton mills in New England at a meeting yesterday voted for at least took the broken sword as evidence.

a 25 per cent curtailment. The vote says:

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19.—The at the door.

Mordkin was questioned by the police of Miss McAuley and McGowan. Seven the broken sword as evidence.

Stitches were taken in McGowan's neck. The two were able to go to the least side Police Court, where they lodged separate charges of felonious assault against the negro, who was assault against the negro. East Side Police Court, where they locked separate charges of felonious assault against the negro, who was held in \$1.009 bail on each charge.

"HAPPY UNHAPPY; JUST DRUNK AND DISCHARGED"

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19 .-- On HANDSOME EDITION the books of the First Recorder's Speaking before the New Jersey State Court there appeared the name of "Feliz Infeliz" opposite to which is the inscription, "Simple drunk; dis-

She has been the recipient of a \$50 per month pension from that govern-

PAUL MORTON DIES SUDDENLY IN HOTEL

Paul Morton, president of the Equitble Life Assurance Society, was stricken with apoplexy late yesterday Unions Are Contributing to afternoon just after he had some to the Hotel Seymour at 44 West 45th street for the purpose, his friends salo, of keeping an appointment with Paul Kiernan, a lawyer. He died au hour and a half later in an apartment just vacated by Mr. Kiernan earlier in the day, and just a few minutes be-fore his wife and brother. Joy Morton, of Chicago, reached the house.

> Morton was famous in the financial world for his ability to accumulate millions by the accepted methods and in the labor world for his ruthless ex-

Middle class Americans admire his abil-Middle class Americans admire his ability to make money, but remember the way ex-President Roosevelt whitewashed and made Morton a member of his cabinet, after he had been caught violating the laws of the country by granting the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company relates from the Santa Fe railroad company, amounting to \$1,000 a day, while he was lyice president of the read. vice president of the road.

Morton a Law Breaker.

came freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. In 1892 Iron Company as vice preseident. In 1896 he went over to the Santa Fe road as vice president and took charge of the freight traffic.

It was in this capacity that Morte-It was in this capacity that Mortes campaign for the purpose of gettins found himself able to break the laws campaign for the purpose of gettins. Harrisburg, presented the name and grant enormous rebates to the all clerks into the union. They are Joseph E. Cohen is the legisature fuel and iron company. The C. F. & preparing to make demands for better the party candidate for the Uni and grant enormous rebates to the fuel and iron company. The C. F. & 1. is one of the most powerful and ruthless corporations in the Rocky mountain region, and the manner ne which it took rebates from Morton's which it took rebates from Morton's instructions. The union is preparing to road is just a typical example of the more hours. The union is preparing to methods, it employed to remain pow-have these conditions abolished and erful in common with it fellow corporate creatures.

Roosevelt to the Rescue.

The unlawful transactions of Morton with the coal and iron company were finally brought to light and an effort was made to convict him and his partners in guilt. These efforts might have resulted successfully had not Theodore Roosevelt stepped into the breach and saved Morton. The proof of Morton's guilt was abundant and satisfying-but Roosevelt sail cussed.

American people hypnotized, and the sound of his voice had a mighty ring But Theodore thundered no again and a committee of the striking shot all but the Socialist press subsided, workers, it was manimously voted to the Reosevelt made Morton Secretary of the Navy to complete the whitevers. whitewash.

the Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1905 and a thoroughly purified personality was needed by J. P. Morgan et al to filmflam the public at home and abroad, again Morton was selected for the job and made president of the corrupt concern.

Savage Labor Crusher.

Morton first made himself dear to the financial world when, as a Santa official, he settled the grievances of the machinists and firemen c his read by crushing the life out of their organization by the use of money and

the ranks of labor at the passing of tool of organized financial ra

SPAIN IS TORN BY MANY STRIKES

MADRID, Jan. 19 .- At a council of the ministers today, presided over by the ministers today, presided over by At the meeting of Local Union No King Alfonso, Prime Minister Canale- 476, United Brotherhood of Carpen jas read a letter from the governor or ters and Johners of America, held on Barcelona, who is extremely worried January 17, a communication from th Mr. Aldrich, Miss Maude Aldrich over the strike situation there. The

BARCELONA. Jan. 19 .- A general requested to take notice of the labor unanimously to report favorably s

MADRID, Jan. 19.—The men employed in the Ojos Negros mine at Saganto have struck, and are attempting to prevent the running of trains. The civil guards have been concentrated in the town, and are held in readiness to take any action that may be pecessary.

Two hundred miners at Puerta Llane have inaugurated a peaceful strike.

OF BAKERS' JOURNAL

The Bakers' Journal, the official organ of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, has is-Few of those who saw the subject when she faced the bar recognized in the woman Mrs. Reina Barrios, widow of General Barrios, assassinated Guatamalan president. International Union of America, has issued a special silver anniversary edition which is rich in information, articles, and in the woman Mrs. Reina Barrios, pictures dealing with the history, the struggles and triumphs of the Bakers' union and its official organ for the last wenty-five years.

The German section of the Journal

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Socialist Writer

"Has Talent."

(Special to The Call.) .

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 19,-When James H. Maurer, the lone se-

cialist among the gang politicians a

he got back to the office:

vell as his mind

senatorial fight.

He became a printer from choice, and today is a good one, being able to set type in half a dozen language.

While at his case today at 611 Ca

However, he expressed great

dence in the progress of his party citing the election of Mr. Maurer is the legislature and the growth in votes throughout the country.

"The name of the Socialist party

"The name of the Socialist party first appeared upon the ballot in the United States in 1885," said Mr. Cohen, continuing to talk as he threw used type back into his case. "In

the twenty-one years since it has progressed steadily.

"Pennsylvania stands second in the

Socialist vote in the United States."

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he had developed his talent.

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The National Sailors and Firemen's Union, New York district, will hold a Philadelphia Reporter Found Morton was born in Detroit in 1857, special public meeting at 8 o'clock to-of relatively poor parents. He entered the railroad business and finally be-came freight agent of the Chicas, the international movement and the grievances of the seamen

N. TEARLE, Secretary.

DRY GOODS CLERKS.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks nude Barnard statues in the capitol a Harrisburg, presented the name Joseph E. Cohen in the legisature Union is now carrying on an organized working conditions and higher wages.
The clerks are working under very intolerable conditions, most of them be a new and vital power has made in tolerable conditions, most of the mand foliation for the commonwealth.

The wind the commonwealth.

The Evening Times, of this sent a man around to interview. will also fight to have wages increased. in the print shop of the Tageblatt, the German Socialist daily, and the fearest AND OFFICE EMPLOYES.

There will be a special meeting of the Eark and Office Employes' Union Not an Incompetent. at 96 Clinton street, room 12, at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of getting reports from the committee Cohen is a brilliant young fellos. He won honors at the Central Hist School in 1891. He could easily make a name for himself in a learned prowhich presented the demands on the bankers. The question of starting a fight against all bankers who refuse to sign the agreement will be disfession, for he has much talent. But, following out his Socialistices, Mr Cohen chose a trade; h preferred to work with his hands a

CARPENTERS UNION NO. 300.

At the last meeting of Carpenters' after listening to an address made by He had no illusions he would he elected in place of Mr. Oliver, or are that he would get a good sized vote makes a total of 1100 donated by No. 209 since the strike started. They were Equitable Life Assurance Society in 1905 and a thoroughly purified erronality was needed by J. P. Moran et al to filmflam the public at nome and abroad, again Morton was soods from fair department stores and they thus help the carpenters win their thus help the carpenters win their

WRAPPER AND KIMONO MAKERS

Because Goldfeder & Kasdan, wrap and kimono manufacturers, Varet street, Brooklyn, refused to live up to their agreement entered into with the Wrapper and Kimone Makers' Union, Local No. 41, all the

workers in their employ went on strike yesterday. The firm promised to divide the tures are well developed, and he speaks incisively and with a menue that wins, a it does not convince. He might have been an artist to the convince of the convince. work during the dull season so that all their employes be given some em-ployment, but they recently dis-charged several men on the ground that there was no work for them. When the union asked for their rein-statement they were turned down, and as a result they declared the strike

CARPENTERS UNION NO. 476.

or of America, held on me that the senate does not repre-ommunication from the relation to the cigar and the privileged classes." A. F. of L. in relation to the c makers' strike in Tampa, Fla.,

Seeger, Jac. Ruch, Gus Lattner and Charles Lutz. All members of the local union are

he had developed his talent. After winning a scholarship at the Pennsyl vania Academy of the Fine Arts as a part for his craft, as he lieves that in a trade a man does no earn his bread at the expense of his collection. fellow men.

fellow men.
"If I were to go to the United States senate." he said "my purpose would be to observe the working men and women of the land.
"It needs no demonstration from

WOULD ENFRANCHISE WOMEN. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.-The committee of the lower house of the vestigating the question of equal rights for women yesterday world bureau located at John Henrich's Constitutional amendment for the Conditional amendment for the Conditional Amendment for the Conditional Amendment of Women.

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Union Calling For Its Repeal.

the big audience when, at climax of her brief speech, a limax of her brief speech, a Horrors of the Courts. an-looking, frail woman, and a sufful little zirl of six stepped to a Allen's side, stood for a moment set, and then resumed their seats the platform. Mrs. Maniey's story told exclusively in yesterday istold exclusively in yesterday istoly told exclusively in yesterday istoly to the Night Court for women.

Mrs. Allen declared that the meth-

nent, amazed and dumbfounded. woman is safe on the streets of York had been driven home in minds of all who saw the pate of a working man, with the pretingencent child at her side, and the story of her kide and a number of cheen woman of soliciting on the streets, point where we recognize that right with Miss Alice Woodbridge, secretimosent child at her side, and the story of her kide and a number of cheen woman is safe on the streets of the woman of soliciting on the streets point where we recognize that right with Miss Alice Woodbridge, secretimosent child at her side, and a number of cheen woman is safe on the streets of the woman of soliciting on the streets point where we recognize that right with Miss Alice Woodbridge, secretimose the matter of justice and law as well then the streets of the woman of soliciting on the streets. rd the story of her being branded

omen.

The meeting was held under the spices of the Women's Prison Association and allied societies. Mrs. elle De Rivera, president of the City dederation of Women's Clubs, predetation to the nature of the solid attention to the nature of the solid at as women are the victorial women as well as men carefully study it, to the end that they may study it, to the end that they may study it, to the end that they may press an intelligent opinion on it an intelligent opinion on it aid in its solution.

sulation of vice, showing clearly that little English, who was arrested and railherever it has been tried abroad it as proved to be a miserable failure, at the course of his address Professor
eigman pointed out very strongly
bar regulation, instead of curbing
it regulation, instead of curbing
is or the spread of the loathsome
is one shift amount of vice by inreasing the demand for prostitutes
hrough arousing a false sense of sestry among the men who consort.

It was in closing, and to show clearly
that the testimony of these special policyincrease the amount of vice by inreasing the demand for prostitutes
hrough arousing a false sense of sestry among the men who consort.

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studies of the problem, but at the con-clusion of their work it was unani-mously decided by them that regula-tion could not regulate and was there-

fore bad. As one of his chief grounds for op-posing regulation, aside from the san-tary and medical reasons, Professor Seligman said that state regulation of solutions Passed at Cooper vice with medical inspection contheir miserable and degraded condi-tion, because it makes reformation practically impossible. There is, he said, an ethical side to all modern social problems, and in this case it lies with indignation, 2,000 men chance to reform.

se with indignation, 2,000 men chance to retorm.

Another reason advanced by Proposition in the law discussed and denounced, and in putting it forward he characterized Clause 79 of the Page law as terrized Clause 79 of the Page law as the law of the law stened to Carrie W. Allen tell terized Clause 79 of the Page law as story of the arrest and convictor Mrs. Theresa Manley ta ficting name), in the the Night Court Women, at Jefferson Market on the case of vice, he said, it was the state cannot recognize any thing and supervise it without in the case of vice, he said, it was something which should be frowned

of The Call.

Oncrete evidence is indisputable, dwith one well directed blow Mrs. of procedure in the Night Court for women at Jeffenson Market were to procedure in the Night Court for women at Jeffenson Market were an indignant protest from every women and the land. She showed how the moment, amazed and dumbfounded. testimony of a youthful special of-ficer absolutely without support or verification, is sufficient to convict any pure, but we have progressed to the

inocent child at her side, and it he story of her being branded in a so-called of justice specially created for the meeting was held under the in a so-called corroboration. Those special officers.

working girls from sweatshops, offices and of a woman's word not being taken homes, victims of miserably inadequate against a policeman's, even is she be wages which they receive. This state-innocent as in the unspeakable case wages which they receive. This statement was heartily cheered by the audience, which, for the most part, was com-As the first speaker, she presented posed of young workingmen and women, rofessor E. R. A. Seligman, of Co. She then told the story of a young Polish mbla University, who spoke on the little English, who was arrested and rail-told to the workhouse on a writ What

brough arousing a false sense of seserity among the men who consort
ith the unfortunate women.

He told of the experience he had
mue years ago on the Committee of
litteen which made a careful and
einstaking study of the problem. He
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make veneral diseases reportable and to
handle them the same as any other contagious disease. He declared that the circuments
minutes believed in some form of mittee believed in some form of tagious disease. He declared that the city ought to build free hospitals for the vic-tims of these diseases, and also ought to earry on a campaign of education to en-lighten the public mind as to their horri-ble nature. His views were given hearty

Views of a Legal Mind.

Robert Elder, assistant district attorney of Kings county, began by saying that this was a free government, and that no law ought to be placed on the statute books for which there was not a strong public demand. He was not a strong public demand he was not a strong public demand. He was not a strong public demand he was not a strong public demand. He was not a strong public demand he was not a stro form and the arguments she brought only the physical but the moral forth, some persons might justly health of the community, so that now doubt whether this country rests upon the theory that the people have inhouse but that has its immoral tenders.

telligence enough and the legal war-ram to decide what laws they want. In closing Elder said that regard the carriers of this hideous evil and the less of how many men might favor. less of how many men might favor, infectors of the women. If you must sow your wild oats, you must reap the hardchorus of protest which had gone up from the women of the state showed clearly that they, who are the victims of it, don't want it. Since this law affects women they have a right to be heard and heeded. He declared that this problem of discrimination against women will never be solved until women have the ballot. He was leudly cheered as he concluded.

The Rey, Anna Garlin Spencer, of the women. If you must sow infectors of the women. If you must sow in infectors of the women. If you must sow in infectors of the women. If you must sow in incurable disease and premature for your soll, in unspeakable wor the your poor wives, and in the life-infect you believe it or not, as sixty years of the you believe it or not, as sixty years of the you believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as sixty years of the your believe it or not, as your believe it or not, as your believe it or not, as your believe i

The Rev. Anna Garlin Spencer, of the National Vigilance League, was the National Vigilance League, was the fifth speaker. She spoke of the you. Unchastity is no more necessary or incalculable harm that had been done to the race by the double standard of morals. "It is," she said, "a survival of the time when people believed that "the king can do no wrong," and when there was one code of laws for the "Resolved, That this meeting assembled standard in the progression of the law cannot punish you, you carry the punishment of your crime with the fifth speaker. She spoke of the you. Unchastity is no more necessary or excusable in men than it is in women."

The following resolutions were then presented for adoption by the audience, by Mrs. Anna M. Jackson, and overwhelmingly adopted: "Resolved, That this meeting assembled and the progression of the progression o

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Louis N. Bromberg POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 19.—Work of actually developing the Pawling gold fields has been started by Vanness Kelly on his farm at Holmes, where ore is being taken out rapidly. Other prospectors who have claims in the vicinity are watching the result of Kelly's enterprise before attempting developments on their own according to the control of the control o 223 East 86th Street Hours 1 to 9 p.m. Have received many requests to start class in painting. Will begin shortly. Terms reasonable.

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erable physician, rose to speak, he

said that he had been asked to give

but that in the United States we were

"lucky" in having only about 80 per cent of our neighbors infected.

organized, forces them to it by wages

that will not support life, and keeps

them with the amusements necessary

protests against the enforcement of any law which provides for the compulsory examination and treatment of women convicted of prostitution, and demands of the legislature the repeal of section 79 of the inferior courts law."

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ed him from hearing the coming of a train from the other direction. His body was mangled by several trains before it was discovered.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 19 .-- Work

because it will only

he said.

"I am against this law

"absolutely

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THE NEVA'S WATERS

of 1905. of American Women's Suffrage Asso-ciation, speke of the "Woman's Point of View." She said, in part: "A few ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19 .- For years ago it would have been impossible to get an audience of men and olas today ventured to attend the an-women to come together and discuss nual ceremony of the blessing of the such a 'delicate subject at all. Give waters of the Neva.

Since His Escape

such a 'delicate subject at all. Give the women an equal opportunity to It was in 1905 that the czar, to-gether with the rest of the Romanoft make the laws under which she must live, give her an equal chance to make a living, and there will be no question of a woman's word not being taken aimed at them from one of the guns

against a policeman's, even is she or innocent as in the unspeakable case which Mrs. Allen has cited tonight."

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch then dent at that time and denied that it was mutiny, but simply a mistake, and accident for a saluting charge. Nevertending the ceremony for five consecu tive years.

the medical view of the question, and then proceeded to hand his hearers some solar plexus blows that will not At the time it was wildly rumored that the shot came from mutinous soldiers. That, year was the most be soon forgotten. He said that in critical in the recent history of Rus-Russia and some other Continental sia. Father Gapon was organizing countries, 90 per cent of the popula-tion suffered from venereal disease. less and Port Arthur had just fallen sia. Father Gapon was organizing the workmen. The army was rest-less and Port Arthur had just fallen efore the Japanese.

The czar and the grand dukes were on a platform in the open air, while the empress, grand duchesses officers in- and diplomats were at the windows of tensify the condition it is aimed to the palace. The fortress of SS. Peter remedy. Women do not want to be and Paul fired a salute, and, as the prostitutes, but society, as at present 17th Battery responded, scattering shot riddled the windows of the win ter palace and rained upon the roof of the chapel. None of the imperial family or officers were harmed, but them at it by branding as 'fallen' all women who have made a single mis-step. The churches and their minisone or two policemen were wounded ters have done their share toward The officers of the company were sub this, and have not opened their doors to the girls of the poor to provide

Act Marks New Era in the Political Life of Massachusetts.

MORRILL VOTES FOR A

SOCIALIST SENATOR

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19 .- For

United States senator from Massachusetts, Sylvester J. McBride, one

"Who is McBride?" asked the solons gathered in the State house at Boston esterday when the clerk of the as-embly announced that one vote had seen cast for him for senator. And when the information went around that McBride was a Socialist, knew that a new era had been introduced in the political life of the old Bay State, and men and women who read the news in the newspapera this morn-ing set to wondering how long it would be before this one vote for a Socialist would be multiplied into a number sufficient to elect the party candidate. The man who cast the vote for Mc-

Bride was Representatives Charles H Morrill, the Socialist member from Haverhill. Morrill could see no prom-ise for the working people of the state in the election of either Henry Cabot Lodge, whom the Republicans, backed by the corporations of the state, have succeeded in electing to the senate again, nor in the election of Sherman Czar Present for First Time L. Whipple, the Democratic candidate Morrill cast his vote from among ne 280 members attending the joint

the first time in six years Czar Nich-olas today ventured to attend the an-Total Abstinence League. At the last election he ran for attorney general on the Socialist ticket.

A laugh was created when Representative Morrill decided the matter of "the least of two evils" by choosing neither, despite the great pressure er must be a member of the "h

saw no choice between Lomashey, notorious boss of Ward 8 Boston, and Speaker Walker, who declares legislation carried when it isn't and not carried when it is, the sup-position being that certain interests desire such decisions.

Walker a Rich Boss,

Speaker Walker, a Brookline millionaire, who will be a candidate for governor in the Republican caucuses, governor in the Republican caucuses, poses as being eminently fair and "progressive." and there are so many Walker worshippers that after a decision is doubted the second vote generally goes in accordance with his decision.

Little need be said here relative to Lodge, whose record is well known, except that one of the principal objections raised against him by the preas was the allegation that his political machine exerts frequent pressure in the libelee to the extent of \$1,000,000 was attached also today.

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state legislation. Concerning Whipple, here is an extract from an editorial in the Boston Herald (non-partisan):

Democracy's Love for Labor.

"Not least of the humorous as-pects of the situation is that the Democracy, after making its battle against Draper on union labor issues. McBride a Union Man.

McBride is employed on the Boston American and is a delegate to the Boston Central Labor Union from Typographical Union No. 13. He is a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and a worker in the Catholic Total Abstinence League. At the last

"Verily, the Democracy moves in a sentative Morrill decided the matter of "the least of two evils" by choosing neither, despite the great pressure he was under from both: es. He stood alone and uncompromising as he did on inauguration day when the question of the speakership was before the house, except that on that occasion he declined to vote, as the speakout so valorous a champ 'peepul' as Mr. Whipple."

disputes with the farmers of Massa-

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE DEFENDS HOME LIFE

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Suit for divorce was entered in the Superior Court today by Mrs. Caroline Griggs Plant against Thomas C. Plant, the millionaire shoe manufacturer. Property

COAT ON, AND GO!

Here is a chance for men in frech coats to help the working girl. All they've got to do is to call a taxi and run around to the Plaza Hotel Saturday afternoon and sit still, while Paul J. Rainey lectures on "With Gun and Camera in the Arctic Circle."

It should have been written "within" instead of "in," but one cannot step to quibble with tens of thousands of work ing girls in dire need of "shack col and Paul J. Rainey standing by with a lecture on his lips, and simply quivering to tell about that interesting place where

Dr. Cook comes from. pices of the New York Association of Working Girls' Societies, Stereopticon views and moving pictures will lend a bit of realism to the thing. From the Evening Post one learns that "the object of the auxiliary is to found week-end shack colonies and dancing halls—in a word, to establish all sorts of recreation places for working girls. These will be carried on by the working girls themselves"—so you won't have to go near the working persons themselves: just go up to the Plaza and the girls will do the rest with what moneys the committee turns over to them, after all accounts with the Plaza management are settled. "It is a great cause," said one of the committee yesterday, "and every man with a frock coat owes it to the community to put it on next Saturday afters noon and do his duty." pices of the New York Association of

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orward Association (Jewish Daily Forward)

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ENTHUSIASM HIGH AT FINE MEETING OF STATE COMMITTEE

Encouraging Reports Come From All Parts of New York.

SEC. WILL STAY HERE

Good News From Locals Brings Out Applause. The Call Praised.

The semi-annual meeting of the New York state committee of the Socialist party, composed of representa-tives from the various organized coun-

state and the large attendance at the

State Secretary Solomon and Comrade: form and the responsibility for orbitary; of Syracuse, was elected as ganizing new locals in each county chairman of the first session. Commany be intrusted to the Comrades in rades Steiner, of Rochester, and Pauley, of Brooklyn, were elected as Membership Greatly Increased,

secretaries.

After the adoption of the order of business, it was agreed upon that the committee shall hold three sessions, with one hour intermission, and that a separate chairman be selected for separate chairman be selected for selections. It was considered advisable that three sessions be held such a that ample opportunity be given to all for a thorough consideration of the warious questions which may come up for action at this meeting.

Members Scated.

The following credentials were acted upon favorably by the committee and the members named given a soat in the warious locals indicate a far larg-

Albany county, D. F. Dwyer: Allegany county, F. J. Clark; Broome county, H. Ammerman; Cayuga county, James Boyhan; Chemung county, H. ,B. Aldrich; Dutchess county, F. Becker; Eric county, Charleg J. Ball, Jr.; Herkimer county, H. A. Dolge; Jefferson county, James A. Darrow; Monroe county, H. E. Steiner; Onon-daga county, William E. Duffy; Orange county, D. M. S. Fero; Rensselaer county, F. C. Phoenix; Rockland county. J. E. Miles; Schenectady county R. B. Hunt: Steuben county, G. C. Myers; Suffelk county, Otto Gran-salke; Yates county, Charles B. Walk-

In addition to the above the follow

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ton county; Alb. Pauley and Alex Praser, Kings county; U. Solomon, New York county; Otto L. Endres, Oneida county; Lee F. Heacock, Niagara county; Preston Wright, Ontario county; William Krueger, Queens county; H. W. Feuerstein, Richmond county; William G. C. Wismar, Tompkins county; Gilvert Weaver, Warren county, and Fred Bennetts, Westches. county, and Fred Bennetts, Westches

Report of State Secretary.

State Secretary Solomon submitted a detailed report of the condition of the state organization at this time. The report was enthusiastically re-ceived by the committee as it conceived by the committee as it con-tained many encouraging features and indicated that the movement in the state of New York is forging ahead and that the progress made during the last six months is but an indica-tion of the possibilities for a better and more efficient organization in the Very near future.

very near future.

The report dealt at length with the condition of the organization in each county in the state and the prospects of organizing the few unorganized counties. The report showed that we have at present 101 active locals in the state, while four years ago the total number of active locals did not amount to more than 38. Of the 63 new locals, 45 were organized during the last two years; 10 were organized in 1907, and the balance of 8 locals were old locals reorganized.

meeting, the carnestness of the dele- locals was due primarily to the new Dwyer, R. R. Hunt and Lee F. Heagates, the enthusiasm displayed white policy inaugurated by the committee in securing the co-operation of the existing locals for the purpose of orthe three sessions of the meeting, the ganzing new locals in the purpose of or-exchange of views on vital matters vicinity. This method has the double

The meeting was called to order by the work of agricultural and organization the meeting was called to order by the meeting was called to order by the work of agricultural and organization and

on the work in the near future with-

er proportion of good standing mem-bers than was previously estimated. A careful estimate of the total num-ber of good standing members, based on the reports so far received by the state secretary, will bring our good standing membership in the state to not less than 7.500. The locals are becoming more efficient and the habit

headquarters and establishing regular libraries so that the Comrades may have a permanent place for meeting their fellow workers every evening. Some of the local headquarters in th In addition to the above the follow-ing old members of the committee were also present: E. J. Squier, Chau-tauqua county; George Mansell, Ful-will accommodate from 400 to 500

toured through the state and the meetings held have been the most inspiring in the history of the party. The literature published was of a

the year around.
The opportunities for agitation in were considered carefully the intention of the committee to take advantage of this inpreased sentiment and make special locals are organized in a county com efforts to collet in the party all those in sympathy with it. Enrolled voters and steps are under way to organize should be taken of this increased sensitive will be written to in all unorganized two more locals in the country. places, speakers will be sent out, and a general campaign for a better or-ganization in this state will be inau-

state executive committee through the state secretary, reported briefly about its work; the number of meetings held, the attendance at its meetings, and the difficulty in section of the state of the s curing the attendance of all the mem The committee bers at its meetings. cals in the state have always been all that could be desired, and that all possible assistance was given to the

Financial Report.

The financial report for the year 1910 was read showing that the re-ceipts from dues and literature sales were greatly increased, while the re-

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ticed in the contributions from the locals in Greater New York. On the other hand the expenses of the com-mittee were so reduced as to enable it to spend practically 90 per cent of it in the work of agitation and or-ganization instead of paying salaries, etc. A summary of the report is as follows:

INCOME.

Dues (59,380 dues sold) \$3	.938.15
From locals for literature 1	
Campaign fund and donations 1	.693.23
National assessments	543.25
State assessments	504.75
Applications for charters	40.00
For speakers	248.71
Sundries	10.00
Balance from 1909	191.62
Total\$10	.248.53
EXPENSES.	
National secretary for dues \$3	.025.00

	Total	10,248.
	EXPENSES.	
	National secretary for dues	\$3,025.
	For literature	2.345.
	For speakers	1.702.
	State convention,	911.
	National assessments	
	Postage	308.
į	Rent	120.
1	Stenographer	380.
j	Denations	115.
1	Office expenses, etc	
1	Expressage, telegrams, etc	162.
-	Sundries	101.
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1, and six are now in process of being organized.

The great success in organizing new elected or this committee were: D. F.

Fine County Reports.

ty increased that at of them large was more than doubled during the last lacinities for princing, securing the increased their membership and year; meetings are being held regusped as to be able to carry larly; literature is distributed, etc.

zation in the county is in fairly good condition and efforts are now being made to organize a county committee.

Chemung county reports one local state

becoming more emcleat and the habit of regularity in the payment of dues is now general all over the state. Wherever possible, the locals all with fifty members Arrangements are being made to have a speaker deliver lectures at the moving picture shows in town.

Erie's Four Locals.

Eric county reports great work done during the last campaign; four state. falo alone has a membership of 250 in good standing. The headquarters of the local are located in the center of the city, with six windows facing the City Hall. The local maintains a large hall in connection with its a large hall in connection with the headquarters, where most of the public meetings are being held. The Comrades in the local are alive to their mission, and the agitation is going on all the year around. The The literature published was of a higher standard and the Comrades all lover the state have shown their appreciation by ordering large quantisties for free distribution, with this are steady at work for the cause. The city will be districted, a card office direct, besides about 500,000 pleces were handled from the state office direct, besides about 500,000 leaflets which the upstate locals secured from other sources.

Steps are now being taken to continue with this work, and since the close of the campaign two leaflets have been printed and arrangements have been printed and arrangements have been printed and arrangements which have always met with success in running their meetings, and Local Johnstown, through its little printing officers.

The clieval of the past have all party, and making it difficult to secure the party.

The committee decided to secure the party, and making it difficult to secure the party and making it difficult to secure the party.

them only recently organized. two more locals in that county

Jefferson county reports a mem-bership of about ninety, with the possibility of organizing good locals towns in the county

in the heart of the city; conducts a in the heart of the city; conducts a Socialist Sunday school with an attendance of about 200 children. The local has several active branches in the city of Rochester, and the work done can best be judged by the fact that in the last campaign the local distributed 175,000 pieces of literature.

The organization in the county is comparatively new, but the Comrades are imbued with the proper spirit and steady at work for our cause. neida, Ontario, Richmond, Rock-

land, Saratoga, Warren. Steuben. Tompkins, Suffolk, and Yates counties made very encouraging reports. li feeling very much encouraged with the vote in those counties, the in-crease in membership and activity, and the general satisfactory outlook for our cause. Local Hornell, in ad-dition, reports the purchase of a rez-ular printing outfit for the printing of literature, etc., for the use of the

Onendaga and Schenectady counties one notage and schenecisty counties both assured the committee that proper advantage will be taken of the next municipal elections and that our party has a good chance of electing. a number of aldermen both in Syra-LITTLE BUNGARY BY E. D.

cuse and Schenectady. The member-ship in those counties has increased beyond the most sanguine expectations of the Comrades in those locats The work is being so systematized that the locals can within a very short notice cover every house in those cities with literature.

Under this head various recommen-

ceived and those receiving lavorable action were:

That the state executive committee be instructed to publish a booklet for new members containing among other subjects, the national and state platforms, why Socialists pay dues, the duties of party members, how a local should be conducted, and general information about the Socialist party.

That the tri-county district organization of Albany, Schenectady, and Rensselaer be continued and the necessary financial assistance for the maintenance of a district organizer be granted.

The New York Call.

That all counties composed of two The New York Call. That all counties composed of two or more locals be required to organize permanent county committees in the publication of The New York Call, the many improvements in its make-each local, such county committees to look especially after the unorganized

ganizations in the state.

That the minutes of the state excurtive committee be sent to all the members of the state committee and

that unless objections are raised within fifteen days, such minutes shall stand approved by the committee.

A very spirited discussion took place

Removal Discussed.

on a resolution introduced by the members from Rensselaer and Steuben The reports of the various commit- counties providing for the removal teemen contained much of encouragement and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the
movement progressed during the last composition of the state executive exchange of views on vital matters affecting the welfare and future work of the state organization, convinced all those present that their efforts in attending the meeting were not wasted, and that much had been accomplished to make the Socialist party organization in the state of New York the best to make the Socialist party organization in the state of New York the best to make the Socialist party organization in the state of New York the best to make the Socialist party organization in the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best to grant the state of New York the best the New York the best the Socialist party of the state headquarters from Ney ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Syracuse and changing the ment and showed to what extent the York to Sy wherever possible efforts were made county. 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Space will not permit us Greater New York, are not very to give a full and detailed account of familiar with the needs and opportunial the reports made, and under the tes in this state. In addition the bitcircumstances the most salient parts ter antagonism existing between the members in New o'rk makes it Albany county reported a large in- difficult for Comrades to work for the crease in membership, the organiza-tion of several branches, three locals the removal of the state headquarters in the county and requests that the argued that the removal at this time, district organizer for Albany-Renssel-, is not desirable for several reasons, aer-Schenectady district be continued, chiefly on account of the advantages Broome county reports two active accruing to the state organization by locals in the county; the membership being located in a city offering all was more than doubled during the last facilities for printing, securing of year; meetings are being held regu-larly; literature is distributed, etc. Cattaraugus country reports seven lo-cals in the country, three of them be-cals in the country, three of them be-ling comparatively new. The organi-quarters through action of the state head-on the piano, by Comrade Mrs. Duffy, of Syracuse, and accompanied by the memquarters through action of the state Syra committee itself. A more satisfactory bers way would be for all locals favoring, such removal to initiate a referendum ever Point being composed exclusively of aried secretary at an expense of not farmers. The new locals are doing well and the Comrades were very much encouraged with the prospects. Chautauqua county also reports to that effect. It was further pointed money which is at present available for agitation work in the state, as the state secretary has received no compensation for his work since he held

This discussion, spirited as it was. vas devoid of any personalities, as the vance the work of the party in the

by the committee. Agitation.

The committee deplored considerably the attempt of late on the part of the various Socialist publications to to themselves arrogate functions which belong exclusively to the party organizations. This is especially true in the case of sending out speakers, thus conflicting with the work of the

ever needed.

Herkimer county reports four locals, all of them active and all of as work of a similar nature has The never been done before and the farm timent.

That all material appearing in the bulletin dealing with issues should appeal to all workers and not to any least three other industrial particular part of the working class in the county. That as soon as leaflets are printed opies with prices be sent to all locals

> That the executive committee be instructed to make arrangements with The New York Call for special state editions to be published about every three months, such Calls to be sold to the locals at a nominal price,

Niagara county has at this time two active locals, but the prospects are very good for the organization of at least two more locals in the county.

That we indorse the action of the national executive committee in calling for public demonstrations on February 12 against the court devery good for the organization of at class in the Warren case and that we urge our locals to arrange the action of the national executive committee in calling for the county.

action of the state convention in the matter of requiring locals to give 40 ists to the state committee and that ists to the state committee and that the state executive committee be instructed to issue its own lists in the Structed to issue its own lists in the Public School 157, St. Nicholas ave the state executive committee be

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the state convention.

Under the election of the state se state headquarters was brought up again. Comrades Solomon and Strebel were nominated, Comrade Solomon de-cilning in favor of Comrade Strebel. Comrade Strebel stated that he could not accept the office unless the headdations from the committeemen were dations from the committeemen were discussed and acted upon. A number A motion to keep the headquarters in discussed and acted upon. A number A motion to keep the headquarters in New York for the present having been adopted and those receiving favorable adopted. Comrade Strebel felt compelled to decline the nomination. After pelled to decline the nomination.

162.38 look especially after the unorganized highest commendation. The delegates from all parts of their respective counties.

That district organizers be assigned their appreciation of the work done by as far as possible to all district orThe Call in unmistable terms, as can be seen from the enclosed resolution intro duced by delegates Phoenix, of Troy Endres, of Utica, and Wright, of Geneva

"Whereas, the policy of The New York Call, having now reached a settled and satisfactory standard of ef-

Whereas The Call has been of im-mense benefit to the state organiza-tion in many ways, and has had no small share in the work done for the cause in this state, there-

Resolved. That the members of the state committee most heartily indorse the paper with its present policy, and hope that all possible ef-forts will be made to continue with the improvements already made, and we, therefore, call upon the loca this state to render all possible istance to the end that at least 10. 000 subscribers may be secured among the up-state counties; and be further "Resolved, That we appropriate

the sum of \$100 from the treasury of the state committee for the purpose of supplying short subscriptions for the daily and Sunday Call, to all members in the newly organized lo-cals, at present not regular readers of the party's organ."

These resolutions were unanimously adopted by the committee. After passing of vote of thanks to the in which he conducted his office, and

On the whole this was the best meeting ever held by the committee, and the up-state delegates returned to their locals much encouraged and determined to keep

DEAD PLUTOCRAT CALLS WIFE "INFAMOUS LIAR"

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19 .dead man mysteriously left yesterday Comrades participating had but one at the door of Mrs. Young Jones was object in view, and that was to adtoday through evidence of papers in his valise identified as Eno Whytehall, The resolutions were finally rejected a Scotchman, multi-millionaire, ownof Hamburg, Germany, philanthropist and traveler. He came to Richmona from New York last Monday. An ex-

revealed a most extraordinary will, which in part says: "With my own hand, free will and special choice I do hereby most em-

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De Witt Clinton High School, 58th street and Tenth avenue: "The Parthenon and Doric Architecture," Dr Arthur H. Baxter.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue: "Mrs. Rad-cliff and the Novel of Terror," Dr. Charles F. Horne. Public School 14, 225 East 27th

street: "Sea Creat Roy Waldo Mine. "Sea Creatures of our Shores." Public School 17, 47th street, wes of Eighth avenue: Frank B. Kelley. Public School 38, Dominick and

Clark streets: "Australia, the Land of Contradictions," Arthur J. How-Public School 40, 320 East 20th "Life and Industries of the street:

Japanese." James Walter Doughty.
Public School 52, Broadway, Inwood: "Cowboy Life on the Plains," W. Wellington Mass Public School 66, 88th street, east of First avenue: "Holland, the Land That Man Made," William R. Hart.

Public School 90, 147th street, wes f Seventh avenue: "Fractures, Etc.,"

nue and 127th street: "Extinct Ani-mals and the Testimony of the Rocks," Professor Henry E. Crampton.
Public School 158, Avenue A and
East 77th street: "A World's Race East 77th street: for a Continent," Edward Hagaman

Public School 160, Suffolk and Riv. ington streets:

B. Gillett.
Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadway: "From the Fall of the Bastile to the Directorate," Professor Georges

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territory of such locals as may try to evade the operation of that decision of SOCIETY REPUDIATES HELPLESS CRIPPLES

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"I have tried to care for the crippled children outside the school room, as well as in it," said Miss Prouty today when she begged that no publicity be given her effort, "My wards are happy little fellows. have no homes and they must live. So I try to care for them as best I

TO PRESS BILL FOR PUNISHING SPIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Repre-centative Moon, of Pennsylvania, author of the bill designed to punish spice operating on United States territory in tim of peace, which yesterday was reported favorably to the house, said today he would press the bill to passage at once. He said that with Japanese spies over-The said that with Japanese spies over-running the Philippines, and with re-ports constantly coming in of attempts of foreigners to make sketches and pho-tographs of our harbor forts on both sea-boards, he believed the time had come when drastic action must be taken.

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS NAME CITY TICK

party of Chicago is going to p the biggest battle it has ever i in this city in the present mus

It is going to carry the fight to

It is going to carry the fight to old parties and in an aggressive at gle give them the battle of their I. This is the only conclusion can be reached as a result of the thusiastic caucus of the Chicago cialist party held in the Y. P. Shall, 180 Washington street.

Giving an explicition of recibility and explicit in the street.

hall, 180 washington street.

Giving an exhibition of solid action that promises great result the political field during the three months, the caucus met nominated a city ticket and plan the building of a city platform.

The city ticket chosen is as followed.

John C. Flora, union carpenter, lty clerk.
John M. Collins, union mach

for city treasurer. caucus seemed so unan in its sentiment that there was

Rodriguez won out on the Gret most spirited run being between el for city treasurer, collins

the second ballot.

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George Allan England spoke first. tracing the now famous case, and showing how the fundamental prin-ciple of American liberty, that is, the press, depends today upon the and strength of the Socialist eent. He was followed by Ismovement. He was followed by Is-rael Albert, who gave some cognate of abuse of power, and was fis- land justice" done in our courts. The the Warren case. There is no other the warren case. There is no other who made the hit of the evening with ple of this city. bis brilliant and witty remarks. It's captivated the saudience and

sions between Comrade England presented a set of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

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protest against them, and at the same

ANNA M. SLOAN. Organizer. time pledge to Warren our heartiest sympathy, support and co-operation, to the end that a free press be not destroyed and that popular self-gov-ernment be maintained; and, be n

> of these resolutions to the President of the United States, as well as to the press for publication."

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street; financial secretary, Mrs. Errol The resolutions are as follows: Dunbar, 66 West 97th street: treas-"Whereas the conviction of Fred D. urer. Miss Harriet Forbes. 213 West

Delegates to central committee-William J. Ghent, 136 East 17th street;

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Branch 2 meets tonight at 155 Clinton street. Every member should at-

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a lecture on "The Race Problem" lecture will not be delivered at the branch's headquarters, as usual, but at the Lenox Casino, 116th street

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Dentists' Study Chapter, I. S. S.

Specialist Society will take place this avenue. Parliament and leader of the Independent Labor Party, replies to last evening at 1461 Third avenue, York-nue station.) Sunday's article on "Shall We Reform the Labor Party?" He takes ville Socialist clubrooms, at 8 o'clock, up for consideration what he believes the points of strength and ad-Besides the usual program, the delevantage in the Labor party position. LEONARD D. ABBOTT gates will render a report of the late states concisely and ably the AIMS OF THE FERRER SCHOOLS. convention of the Intercollegiate So-

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Information Wanted.

ums, or knowing of others who could

all complying with this request.

BROOKLA'N.

All members are urged to be present. Any Socialist not a party member who esides within our bailtwick is hereby Problem" requested to either attend this meetng or send name and address to the ture. undersigned, who will forward the tickets for six lectures, 25 cents. necessary information relative to me'nbership.

J. G. FOULK, Organizer. 577 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyu.

12th A. D. At Turn Hall, 16th street, near Fifth avenue; vote will be By way of showing the narrow meanness of the local sheets it should be noted that only one paper, the Press, gave this meeting any space at all. The Press could only spare it about three inches on an inside page at the bottom, securely hidden from sight—far less display that was accorded to the case of a poverty-

22d A. D., Branch 5-At 675 Glenmore avenue.

Louis Duchez to Speak.

Louis Duchez, member of the United Mine Workers of America, will speak on "Why the American Federation of Labor is Conservative," at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue, this evening. The lec-ture is under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum. All trade union men. A. F. of L and I. W. W. are invited to at-

A special musical program will under the auspices of Branch 7. This precede the lecture. Admission is 5

People's Forum Lecture.

F. L. Johnson, associate editor of Power, will leature on "The Influence ! All are invited to attend and avail of the Machine" this evening at the themselves of the opportunity to hear East New York branch of the Peo-the foremest educator of the colored pie's Forum, corner of Van Sicklen

And Just See What You Get mittee of the city convention will by the blind orator the most the crimes against human rights could be hold its last conference before sub-mitting the report to the convention.

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Young Socialists of America.

The Young Socialists of America convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and nominations for cofficers will take place. All members Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, are therefore expected to attend, Density of the matter of arranging a lecture course with August Clacs-sens as lecturer, will be discussed. All members are requested to attend. 23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

> bureau. Comrades who would like to evening at 8 o'clock. bureau. Comrades who would like to become citizens will receive every possible help and advice free of charge. The bureau is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 5 p.m., and for German speaking Comrades on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., The office of the bureau is located in p.m., and for German speaking Com-rades on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., ing at \$:15 o'clock in Messiah Chapel. The office of the bureau is located in Park avenue and 34th street, at a Workmen's Circle Directory the new headquarters of the Socialist meeting of the Messiah Social Circle party at 1776 Pitkin avenue

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The attendance of the Merry Company the last two session was the very best on record so far, and the work accomplished naturally the most satisfactory. Come early and regularly and see what you can do. Comrade Cargole, for some time an

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WILLIAM KOHN Organizer, Branch 6.

it is probable he will be installed as a

regular teacher.

The Merry Company is so busy that it was not possible to get the financial The Young Socialist League will report ready on time, not that it is a hold its regular business and literary very voluminous report, quite the opmeeting this evening at \$1 Columbia posite we are sarry to say, but we street. August Claessens, the league's are going to wait till all the members fall to bring them Sunday, all you who

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1st and 2d A. D.s will meet in regular session tonight at the office of county, takes place tonight at head-less session tonight at the office of county, takes place tonight at head-less the office of county ta Comrade Mary W. Ovington, 6th floor, Theater, Protetor's Broad Street Ovington Building, 246 Fulton street, 7-45 p.m. Charles, Protetor's Broad Street Ovington Building, 246 Fulton street, 7-45 p.m. Charles, Page 10 p.m. Charles, Protection of the Company of th 7:45 p.m., the third lecture of Pro-fessor Gruenberg on "Contributions of Biology Toward the National Food will be delivered. will be pictures to illustrate the Admission 10 cents.

The following agairs will be held, unless otherwise stated, in Local Buffalo's headquarters, Franklin Hall, as West Eagle street corner Franklin street, tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 p.m. A card party and donce will be the attraction and a record break ing attendance is promised. Good muste will be furnished and handsome prizes given. Admission, including coffee and cake, 15 cents.

To commemorate the life of Thomas Paine, a lecture on "The Character and Teachings of Thomas Paine" will be given by Comrade Frank Ehrenfried at Franklin Hall. Sunday after-noon, January 22, at 3 o'clock sharp. Free discussion will follow, and there will be no admission fee.

Frank Rohn of New York city will ing, January 27, at 8 p.m. Comrade Bohn is a well known lecturer on American history, giving always the American history, giving always the true Socialist interpretation. Admission 10 cents.

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Arrangements are being made for a

rousing Warren protest meeting, to be held at Franklin Hall, Sunday afternoon. February 12. at 3 o'clock. Speakers will be announced later.

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Rev. H. S. Baker will deliver the the Socialist and th All those having suggestions to offer will receive a hearty welcome at 239 East 84th street this evening at 6.15 o'clock, where the propaganda confidence in the confidence of a series, will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series, will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series, will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series, will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series, will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will take up "So-judiciary and establish in its place an evaluation of a series will be a

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Franklin H. Wentworth is to speak at the regular Sunday evening service at the Mayerick Church, Central Square, East Boston, at 7 p.m., next Sunday, January 22. The minister, A. L. Williams, invites all Boston Socialists and friends of the speaker.

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Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rana School of Social Science, will lecture on "Reasons for Socialism, Now and Here," tomorrow evening at \$:15 o'clock in the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th street. The lecture will be free to men and women. It is one of a course on the general subject of government and governmental theories which is being held by the as-

LABOR UNION NOTES.

No. 607, of Paterson, N. J., will hold a general meeting in Weavers' Hall, 184 Main street, this evening at 8 All members in good standing are

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There of the teachings of all earth's greatest and most ideal prophets, from Jesus dewn to William Morris, Socialism of the palm for whatever man lenses of sweetest, highest, hollest and best. In the course of centuries, by the Japanese government. In its fear of new ideas and in its hys-far from the ken of total, something likely way into the Marty and the palm for will probably develop. But the way into the Marty and the productive of the best results. It think in the majority of cases fly-group of the most thoughtful among the populations of the civilized world been accepted by Mr. On Bois, his role where but the stove, not being addressed personally to any one, so I discributed the literature in a very different way.

Is tarted at First avenue from 59th terical cruelty in trying to crush them out, Japan is as advanced as higher will probably develop, but its way into the "Souls of the Black street and which I started at First awn to the street the rest of the nations of the world, no more and no less. What she whatever form this will take, it will Folk." "Surely there shall dawn some in which I live (21st). Left 59th street the rest of the nations of the world, no more and no less. What she is going to do now is what was done in Chicago and what was at-tempted in the case of the Western Federation of Miners' officials. The court that tried the case is no blinder, no more yielding to the governing power of the country, than our own courts. The process is different, but the actual result is the same. is different, but the actual result is the same.

The sorrowful part of this case is, however, that the people of Japan, the workers of the country, have not the means of intercommunication and have not the organization that would enable them to make an effective resistance to the government, and force it, no matter how unwilling, to relinquish its prey. In the case of those whose work enables life's Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the court and the jury instinctively wheels to run with luxurious smoothfelt the pressure of that great protest started by the Socialist party and vielded to it.

But at the time of the Haymarket riots, and the subsequent atrocious judicial murders, at the time of the mining troubles in

Pennsylvania, and the subsequent murder of the Molly Maguires.

there was no Socialist party, and such protest as then existed could ing to the orderly Socialistic plan of not be effectively crystalized. So the frightened governing powers work done in brotherly harmony. got its victims for whom it lusted, but in getting them it gave new npulse to the fight against their own existence. It is barely possible that the Japanese radicals will be pardoned. But if this happens it will be due only because of the desire to parade that higher individualism "that will the clemency of the mikado. It will not deprive the courts of any

of their power to murder opponents of an unjust government. That nent, which is now fostering the growth of capitalism in Japan, has persistently killed trades unions, forbidden all helpful organizations of workers and relentlessly crushed all attempts to organize a Socialist party. Papers have been suppressed and leaders ave been imprisoned. At present there are two hundred Socialists

The murder of Kotoku will, it is hoped by the governing power capitalism-serve as a warning to all those who attempt opposition to the government and to capitalism. For government and growing capitalism are now one in Japan. The trade union movement and the Socialist movement are inimical to capitalism, and for that reason every effort will be made to crush them. But progress is not stopped by the ax of the executioner, or the rope of the hangman, or the supposedly more refined, but actually more revolting chair, of the "state electrician."

After the first thrill of fear among the Japanese workers will come renewed daring, renewed energy and renewed hope. This murder will thus serve to force the organization of new societies for the emancipation of the growing working class, and it will be have so much the worse for the Japanese government if it compels the workers to make these societies secret.

much besmirched and who was implicated in raising part of the apt to give way to a humiliating sense of shame." In studying the situation of the Republican party last fall, has been requested to resign his office. He stoutly declares that he won't. It is a habit corrupt and inefficient state-officials have. They hang on to the last.

There was Frank Hendricks, for instance, of the insurance department. His record was about as bad as it could be. But whole. Hughes could not pry him loose from the job with a crowbar. It bears his equal part. In numerous was the same way with Chauncey M. Depew, about the most sinister emphasis is given to this point. One and contemptible figure that has appeared in American politics. His writer says: "Let the North take a dirty record was exposed over and over again, and the catalogue of his crimes and his treasons constantly augmented. There was a with short yell for his resignation from the senate. He smiled, and continued to be one of our lawmakers.

Then there is Hyde. He offered his resignation at a time when he knew it would not be accepted. Mayor Gaynor thought Hyde was merely going to loaf. He probably did not think he was going to conceal himself from an investigating committee. But now that the committee is a thing of the past, Hyde evidently has no intention kill of resigning. Twelve thousand dollars a year for doing little or nothing is not a thing at which even a public official, prosperous lawyer and friend of the racing interests can sneer.

THE GOAT.

As a road willing to "concede all reasonable demands for reform," the New York Central is practically without a rival. It will not remove its Death avenue tracks. It will not do any

thing to make the use of the city streets safer. But it is always willing to fire an engineer or other employe, who is unfortunate enough to be concerned in an accident for which

the management itself is usually responsible.

Among the many opinions which a working knowledge of the particulational particular colored Rosevett has felt it his bounden duty to relieve himself of he took occasion to say that he wanted & see industrial reforms "carried out, not by the men who will gain by them, but by the men who will gain by them, but by the men who will lose by them."

To which opinion James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, made this altogether proper answer:

"The phrase sounds well, but to the wage-carrier it will not stand the test of practical application. One employer may be fair and broadminded, but competition sets the pace under which he must produce, and for this reason the conditions of employment in his factory may be just as chactly and just as inhuman as in any similar industrial reforms to establish fair wages and fair conditions of employment, despite 'the men who will lose by them.' The driving force behind industrial reform is the trades union of them.' The driving force behind industrial reform is the trades union initiates."

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The same thing has happened in the case of Albert Seagroatt, who was in charge of the train that smashed the gaspipe that caused the explosion on December 19. He has received no pay since that time, and now he is told that he is no longer an employe of the New

Vork Central. In both cases the company, not the man on the locomotive, was

responsible. But the company had the power to injure the men, to went petty spite on them, and has done so.

Seagroatt is a member in good standing of his trades union. In this instance, when the man is so manifestly wronged, what is the union going to do for him-stand by him or turn him adrift, now that he is no longer in a position to pay dues?

It will be worth while to go around tonight to Lenox Casino, Fr6th street and Lenox avenue, to hear W. E. B. Du Bois speak on negro problem. Here is a man of undoubted intellect, of splendid honesty and of great power. Had he been born in Russia he might have taken his place with Pushkin, one of the greatest of Russian poets; had he been born in France he would not have been being merely an American, he falls under the spell of our national fulness, and all but Socialists think little of him. But he is a man with something to say. HEAR HIM! What he has to say is going to be among the important questions we must face. The more you know about it, the better it will be.

As a compromise candidate, the Democrats might allow Chauncey M. Depew to retain his seat. His label is wrong, but his leart is right. He would work for the same interests as Sheehan, pard or Parker, or any of the other candidates mentioned.

the outgrowth of Socialism.

from its giant times, the title is a man, misnomer, Socialism knows no wor-ship of either individual, mass or-class. For the past ferty years its efforts have been directed toward edefforts have been directed to an intelligence of unaffive appeals to the intelligence of those whose work enables life's is the task the Socialist party has entered ness-for some few-over the world rough and stony places. Its task has been to impress the minds of the mass with the knowledge that in its own giant strength lies the power to change conditions from of individualistic dollar hunt-

peace and joy.

More anarchistic than perhaps the professor was aware, is his statement that in the negro college must come sea! love and hate and labor in its own

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e anarchistic dream of life, un-The anarchistic dream of life, un-trammeled by old and new, Socialism Impossible. holds to be impossible. because the unseen hands under their grave stones grip humanity too hard; while the immutable law of revolution is so constant in its transforma-tions of old things into new, that whether one wishes it or not, changes are carried on under the very noses of the objectors,

in the spread of this great worldwide movement, embracing many millions of peoples of all lands and races; Although an idealist of a very high type, Du Bois has apparently been too much of a conservative in sociological modern Socialism. The pity of this is that had he but listened to and absorbed the Socialist doctrine, his essay.

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Superintendent of State Prisons C. V. Collins, whose record is

The Souls of Black Folk.' are read, the feeling of (white) superiority is citalism meant for their race, so they agree with Robert Hunter when he says in "Socialists at Work." that "when such books as Du Bois "The Souls of Black Folk.' are read, the feeling of (white) superiority is citalism meant for their race, so they were a superiority is the first proposed in Oklahoma to more than three-quarters of the writer says: "Let the North take a young negro, give him a college and industrial education, send him South, with ever so good intentions on the part of his beneators and himself, if he comes and takes my job away from me, I will kill him: It is the decrease of leaders of a high intellectual order, of leaders of a high intellectual order, leaders of a high intellectual order, the grim specter that crazes men, black or white, and arms the hand to black or white, and arms the hand to kill those deemed responsible, from like Dn Bois, a man, for instance, and the leaders of a high intellectual order, and capable with all of much specific properties. A man, for instance, we have the leaders of a high intellectual order. me, I will kill him!" It is this thought to the "scab," whether these be native

foreign born.
Regarding the exploitation of the negro by the white people in the "Black occasion?

THE AMERICAN NEGRO AND SOCIALISM—II.

By ALICE HYNEMAN SOTHERAN.

FROM A NEOPHYTE.

Editro of The Call:

A convert to Socialism from so refusion on the date at the last mass meetins in a student of it for years), it may a stud ridualism which the centers of culture protect; there must come a lost tive of "crime" or "dangerous;" on the contrary, the Socialism propagands with the centers, the Socialism propagands and self-development; that seeks to know itself and the world about it; that seeks a freedom for expansion and self-development; that will love and hate and labor in its own way untrammeled alike by old and new."

What Dr. Du Bois, or for that matter anybody else, can imagine as being higher than modern Socialism, is at this stage of the world's game, unthinkable.

Heir of the teachings of all earth's has Socialism been "cheap," provocative of "dangerous;" on davancement of our divine cause. I may possibly be accused of excitism, in telling my Comrades the way I have worked since my conversion to what victim of the social struggle hearing its seems to me is the true faith. It was my privilege to be appointed one of the distributers of our literature than modern Socialism, is for the Socialist ideal in its entirety means "a world free from class strife, welded into glorious solidarity and brotherhood."

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> man, not is he white? but can ne night, starting at 59th street and tak-work? When men u-k artists, not are they black? but do they know? Some 11th. Then in the later part of the of men and women voting together; I morning this may be, long, long years pool rooms, and whenever opportunity of women at the polls This M. Du Bois evidently did not know when up in his tower "above the thunder of the seven seas" he wrote: "From my narrowed windows I stare into the night that looms becauth the cloud-swept stars. East ward and westward stowed stars. East ward and westward stowed stars. East ward and westward stowed stars. picture the wretched tenements of arrived at one of the most active branches our poor brothers and sisters giving in the city; I thought it a good plan to go way to splendid apartment houses, like early in order to give my friends an idea one sees on Riverside Drive or Cen- of the hospitality; to show them that ward and westward storms are brewing—great ugly whiriwinds of hatred
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> The park West, then the enthus of card folders, say 2 inches by 3, would come and welcome four new of card folders, say 2 inches by 3, would come and welcome four new faces for the fivers. On the front, on the into this organization, but alas, none spoke Things to Come had let Du Bois know that the dreadful things shown for the fiyers. On the front, on the top, give this greeting: "With the compliments of the Socialist party of New York:" in the middle our emblem, the arm and torch, and on the lower part the motto on a ribbon-scroll, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity." On the left page inside, what Comrade Seidl has accomplished in Missayles on the interval of the discussion was in progress a completed in Missayles on the interval of the discussion was in progress a completed in Missayles on the interval of the discussion was in progress a completed in Missayles on the interval of the discussion was in progress a nay, will be, set aside through So-cialistic endeavor; had let him see that his place as a leader among his complished in Milwaukee, on the right woman arose and entered some good logi page inside, what he proposes to do, cal points concerning the discussion. Im and on the rear outside page what are agine my utter surprise when the and on the rear outside page what are agine my utter surprise when, in he also suggest that our speakers at the most patronizing manner passed over the street corners or the halls always points raised by the woman and conpreface their remarks by telling what tinued the discussion as if she had no we have done in Milwaukee. Men and spoken! women are demanding today proofs. I beg women are demanding today proofs. I began to realize I was coughing in a not theories. Let every Comrade make most annoying manner and on looking a solemn pledge with himself that about for trouble I beheld the room was he or she will do all in their power in one cloud of smoke; the vilest of the to bring each week at least some man vile; cheap cigars, good cigars, pipes and or woman within the hearing of the cigarettes of all the impossible mixtures! gospel of Socialism

we may not be permitted to enter the "Promised Land," we shall at least "Promised Land." we shall at least cartoonist, to the despised men whom arrive on the borders of it. And what considered know-nothings, and I shudden a privilege is ours!

next election for Mayor we take adnight class theaters or in other lecture
vantage of the folle-boards in the
streets, placing thereon the written
contents of the folder. Our attendance at the meetings should be a women away who object to smoke than
sucred pleasure as well as a duty. If
on meeting night the attraction of the
dance hall or theater or any form of dance hall or theatre, or any form of amusement is greater than that for from branch to branch and with the ex-our Comrades in meeting, then we ception of one at Washington Height are not worthy of the name of Social- you would have felt on entering the root ist. I work out of town a great deal, you were in a cursp case, and so it is not possible for me to attend every meeting. I entered into conversation with a clergyman on the ferryboat the other night, and he told Comrades of the Socialist party. There will be a time when you will be considered. hand to me, saying, "You will win the to consider women as well as men.

God is with you."

A TRADE UNIONIST ON CRAFT Call.] UNIONISM.

Editor of The Call:

Forgive me if I speak plainly, even Editor of The Call: through the medium of the Socialist press. However, I have been emboldened to say

JOHN W. WRIGHT.
Montreal, Canada, Jan. 15, 1911.

A MERE WOMAN COMPLAINS.

Editor of The Call:

Being somewhat of a stranger in New I started at First avenue from 59th street and walked down to the street York city, it was with great interest I mighty morning to lift the veil and set the prisoned free. Not for me—i of men or even an individual at a thasiastic. Always since my acquaintance street corner. I approached them and with Socialism I had viewed with sorrow the women who would not accept the protecting arms of this great party who was men and women voting together; I evening I frequented dance halls and loathed the cartoonist who drew pictures

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f Socialism.

Were but once, before my acquaintance work is characterized by the with these locals, had I encountered suc same enthusiasm shown by the Cru-combinations, and that was at an Irish saders in the Middle Ages, though wake. My thoughts went back to the loather

To banish suffer- at the smiles these scenes would evoke.

ng and want from off the face of the arth.

There is no reason in my estimation why men should not refrain from smoking for a few hours. They cannot smoke it

My friends became interested. We wen

ferryboat the other night, and he told Comrades of the Socialist will be considered that we were carrying out the design will be a time when you will be considered equal to them, and that is when you will have a vote to cast. On that day you will have a vote to cast. On that day you will sympathy and prayers were ours, and have a vote to cast. On that day you will on my asking him why he did not be some one, but not before. It is for preach the doctrine of Socialism he us women to stand together in this issue, said his wardens and vestry would and if the Socialist party wants women, ask his bishop to depose him as teaching semething foreign to Christianity, stress on the question of suffrage, and On leaving the boat he extended his have the laws governing the locals made

Socialism stands for New York, Jan. 13, 1911.

Service and Sacrince. Let us see to it that we exercise to the fullest these virtues.

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SHORT-CHANGING.

Allow me to say a few words concerning J. Grossman's letter in this morning

The which opinion James M. Lower To which opinion of the Socialist press, and the proper answer the part of the future with the same than the part of the part of the same than the part of the part o

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LOST, STRATED OR S

RENUNCIATION.

by, Sweetheart, our love 'Tis time ti

Our kisses chill. should part. eel not that which ere thrilled us through. Pass by, Sweet!

mart

e you some other love, w And make in life another, start.

Wear tender orange blos

rue; And I, watching your happin may even

when you Pass by, Swe -lolo Aneurin Williams, in ter Socialist Review.

IN MEMORIAM.

A football player was en some friends to an when one of them, of an was a brick, with so it. The friend, thinking mementoes of some her were perhaps of some were perhaps of some histor terest, asked the player why what I had thrown at me at t

"And what about the flowers? ther inquired the friend.

"Them flowers," continued the with a smile that wouldn't f, "came off the grave of the that threw the brick."-Ally

An old Scotchman was thrith blindness if he did not

drinking.
"M'Tavish." said the do like this: You've either got to the whiskey or lose your and you must choose."

"Ay, weel, doctor," "I'm an auld man noo, an' I worth seein'."-Eng. Ill, Mag.

THE PROPER WAY TO George-Missus, they little Missus-Lawks, George! Ho

they die?

George—I think they died missus.—The Sketch.

THE LAST ILLUSION.

With what excruciating mental We learned our early faiths w How deep the iron entered who

That England's Darling never That stout St. Patrick set about

That no Bill Adams charge

That all are fancies, fiction, fibe

en with such grief my soul is today;
For lo, descending with my kin kith

To breakfast, suddenlly, thought, Sol shone, Until I realized the gas was

and so my last illusion passed. The sun is but another solar

CLASSICAL.

While one thing essential to a it is not necessary that he should his classical knowledge, for he i an Arkansas jury. His opponent i "Gentlemen of the jury, the young who just addressed you has roam Romulus, canted with Cantharides. Rom with Euripides, socked with S kansas?"-Philadelphia Record.

SLOW.

Innkeeper-Going to make an start to see the glacier today, Do you know, it moves at the Tourist—Yes; but my wife be slow getting ready that I'm we'll miss it after all!—Puck.

A HABIT!

"Are you married or unmarries asked the cross-questioning law?" "Unmarried several times." To the female witness from Chical London Idler.

Dinny got a job as custom le inspector. He was a stickler for rules, and very little got by him. of the passengers on an incoming had a very swollen check, and the servant Dinny, always on the loss for smuggling tricks, grabbed him

What have you got in your che "An abscess," was the reply.
"You'll have to open it,"
Dinny.—Emilie Thompson.

Photographer (taking family green, Now, then, Mr. Housefull, the pressions are all right but yours.

pressions are all right but your and look happy; remember Christmas is cemins.
Mr. Housefull (despondently Hang it, man, that's just what I thinking about.—Tit-Bits.

Intrenchment, more than retr seems to be the problem before old Democratic party.—Souther