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AFT CONSIDERING PARDON FOR WARREN?

Against Socialist Editor.

VOLUNTEER "MERCY"

Girard Congressman Asking "Clemency" to Save His Own Seat at Next Election.

By LOUIS KOPELIN.

This action was the result of a peti a pardon submitted to the sell of Kansas

to the Girard district, presented the his own initiative. as

ld not add to the injury of Taylor's

Representative Campbell told me

The Warren case began in the White House, and it is there today.

ITALY WARNS TURKEY **AGAINST AGITATION**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23. is note was received today from ent, warning Turkey unless the Turkish officials in Triptheir anti-Italian agitation. aly will be compelled to take steps n Italy and Turkey.

This note is but one of the many signs foreign hostility that the government is facing. Turkey's foreign relations have now become so involved that the country is engaged in the greatest military preparations since the Young Turks assumed control of the government. It is admitted that the rebellion in the Issuen amounts to "a serious war." Religierements of troops are now hurrying to the Yemen, while other detachments of troops are concentrating on the fronter in anticipation of an attack by Greece.

An investigation is being made of the court that an English warship bombarded the Arabian town of Durbars, as the small of a fight between natives and afform on abore leave. Several jackies are said to have been killed.

LABOR PROTEST IN DENVER ON FEB. 12

DENVER, Col., Jan. 23.-The Trads y to observe February 12 as a boli working people, to give labor and avapathisers an opportunity to take in the demonstration of protest nat the decision of Judge Whitford the injunction cases against the coal

there will be a parade led by about to coal miners with 10,000 others in.

The parade will move to the state where a meeting will take place in effort to influence the legislature to peach Judge Whitford.

APAN AFTER BROTHER AND SISTER OF KUTOKU

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—The government to are searching today for the brother sister of Dr. Kotoku, leader of the of twenty-six Socialists, recently seased, after conviction of having consequenced against the life of the miliado.

Is reported that the two Kotokus the United States when they heard the track of the two keys and the prother's arrest and are in hid-ratio. The police traces when to the ratio.

sks for Papers in Case SUBWAY TRIES 10-CAR **EXPRESS TRAINS**

time. The Interborough announces it will increase their number until the subway will have an additional capacity of 10,000 passengers per hour. The came down from West Farms about 7 o'clock. The Broadway branch may get some today. All express trains will not be of ten-car length until additional cars are received. Only two of the extra length trains were sent downtown. downtown yesterday and the four cars added somewhat to the relief of con-gestion. These are all the Inter-borough has ready, it says.

WANT MEMBERS OF

Laborites to Insist on Measure---Will Strengthen Party.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- As one of the conditions of their support of the Liberal party in the forthcoming session of par-liament, the Labor party, chief ally of the Liberals, will insist on the passage of a bill paying members of parliament The report that the Laborites had abandoned this feature of their releaders today.

salary of \$2,000 a year and will be made retroactive so that the salaries will fall due at the opening of parliament. No member will be entitled to his salary unless he can show a reasonably continuous attendance upon the parliamentary ressions.

ous attendance upon the pariamentary sessions.

The passage of such a bill, coupled with the overthrow of the "Osborne decision," which prohibits isbor unions from assessing their members for the support of Labor members of parliament, will greatly strengthen the Labor party. The overthrow of the Osborne decisions, which is another condition precedent to the Laborites' support of the Liberals, will make it possible for the Labor party to maintain a strong "war chest" and to defray the election campaign expenses of their candidates.

STRIKE ON S. P. R. R. GAINING STRENGTH

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jan. 23.-Reports reaching this city from Guadalajara, regarding the success of the the Northern Pacific lines through-Tepic, state that the situation is un-changed, and that traffic in these states is greatly crippled. Officials of the line say that it is impossible to grant the demands made by the strik-

sion is not affected by the strike.

Reports coming from Nogales, Ariz., are to the effect that sixty-three eagineers in the division through Sonora have quit work, and that traffic has almost been abandoned on account of lack of men to operate trains, and it is feared that still more men will join the strikers, and little hope is entertained of improvement in the situation. No trains are being run South out of Nogales, and extra police guards have been placed on duty at Nogales, Sonora, and the saloons of the town are closed.

efful polifical boss of Frisco, today secured a rehearing of his case from the striker source a rehearing of his case from the striker in the same position he occupied when he appealed two years ago from the street cours in the support of the support o

LEHIGH RAILROAD ASKS WORKERS' AID

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 23.—
General Manager J. F. Maguire of the Lehigh Valley railroad today addressed an appeal to employee of the road asking them for their aid and suggestions in decreasing the extreme cost of operating the railroad.

"For some time past the expenses of railroads throughout the country have been increasing at an alarmid where extraordinary efforts must be made to keep within bounds. This company has been no exception to the rule and while we feel that much has the rule and while we feel that much has the loyal and hearty co-operation of every man in the discharge of his duties, but we want more, we want your ideas, your suggestions and recommendations upon any subject in or out of your department that will tend to increase the efficiency of operation, effect a saving in the use of material, reduce the cost of repairs to material, reduce the cost of repairs of warried, reduce the cost of repairs of warried, reduce the cost of repairs to material, reduce the cost of repairs to material, reduce the cost of repairs to material, reduce the cost of repairs to make to have an idea, submit it in writing to the undersigned and it will be given these files. Have you got them? We be judy to bear from you."

KILLS AGED WOMAN

FONDA. N. Y., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, aged seventy years, was killed by New Yorke Central train No. 40, the New Yorke Central train No. 40, the New Yorker, while crossing the tracks in front of the court yourds and an alarmidation and was seeking employment for a grades in front of the country have been increasing at an alarmid surface, while crossing the reckelly, aged seventy years, was killed by New Yorker, while crossing the reckelly, one of the front of the country did to the will be given the surface of the service. It is not the point of the reckelly was killed by New Yorker, while crossing the reckells, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, the tracks in front of the country did to the point within a short time at the point within a short time at the point within a s

FINDS "SUBSTITUTE FOR SOCIALISM"

John Graham Brooks Tells Church People It Is "Co-operation."

nterest and rent make an unearned ncrement which should go to the Socialism was started by a weavers in France about the of the last century. They themselves together and

"In England co-operative stores

"In England co-operative stores were organized and in the last thirty years have grown rapidly, so that last year the sales in these stores amounted to \$500,000,000.
"In this country we must learn to change our politics in order to regulate our great monopolies. The cooperative party in England is electing business men as aldermen and other officers not because of their eloquence, but, because they understand the routed wants of the people.

have organized and are buying and selling together as a syndicate and are even insuring each other in a mutual way. Clerical authorities in England and France have said that co-operation is doing more in a moral way than is the church. "The farmers in Italy, Denmark

and Belgium have also instituted the co-operation movement, and in Ireland there are over 200 small banks which help the poor neighbors who may want a small loan.

the collection of interest is all right if you don't misuse it. If we had the co-operation movement here it would equalize labor. This co-operation movement is growing and it will be the substitute for Socialism. "Co-operation is being started in

operation will prevent it. We will watch what the city of Milwauke will do. They wen't do that which preached, because the law will these practical reforms.

ABE RUEF REGAINS HIS OLD STANDING

three years after his original indictment and nearly two years after conviction and sentence to fourteen years in San Quentin for bribery. Abe Ruef, once all-powerful political boss of Frisco, today secured a rehearing of his case foos.

N. Y. CENTRAL TRAIN KILLS AGED WOMAN

MEXICAN REBELS SLAUGHTER ARMY OF DESPOT DIAZ Prominent Personages Sud-

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Three Hundred Men Caught in Ambush

surrection is confirmed today from Ojinaga, just across the line south of Marfa. Tex., where there has been

The rebels completely annihilated a force of federals commanded by Colonel Dorante, according to reports apfired on them from concealment on

Reports from Galeana south of El are that the rebels have completely var sent by the governor to assist the

Surrender was demanded of Villa Ahamada. eighty miles south of Juares, on the National railway, to-

Anamada. eighty miles south of Juarez, on the National railway, to-day.

So badly frightened have the citizens of Cludad Juarez become (this is the town directly opposite El Paso), that they have organized volunteers to protect the town, in addition to the 300 more troops there, and to-night thirty volunteers went south to watch the international border below this place, where 150 men crossed into Mexico Saturday night, and to scout to see if these men contemplate an attack on the border town. Seventy cavalrymen went with them.

Fifteen more volunteers went south today to Casas Grandes to assist the authorities there in repelling the insurgents reported as coming north from Casa Grande. The Mexican government appears to be placing its whole faith in these "volunteers," whem it is paying \$1.50 a day to

whom it is paying \$1.50 a day to serve.

The first foreigners killed in the present uprising with the exception of Lawton, at Parral, in the very first battle, are reported today by James Morrenson, a fruit merchant of Cludac Morrenson, a fruit merchant of Cludac

RECORDS OF BARRY'S CASE IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Secretary of the Navy Meyer will take action probably within the next few days in the case of Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry, U.S. N., retired, who was recently relieved of command of the Pacific fleet. The record in the case sent by the officers of the flagship, which Admiral Barry is reported to have attempted to suppress, reached the Navy Department today by mail. Admiral Barry is now in San Francisco, where he was directed by Secretary Meyer to remain until his case has been finally disposed of. The papers in the case are under consideration by the judge advocate general.

Some efficers of the department may urge Admiral Barry voluntarily to resign his commission as an officer of the navy. The officers of the department are anxious to avoid the publicity that would result from a court martial.

TERRIBLY BURNED

BY EXPLODING

MAY GERRYMANDER TEXAS INTO DRYNESS

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 23.—The Prohibition senators, who are in the majority in that body, today made it known that they will endeavor to gerrymander the state into Prohibition Congressional districts, so that none but Prohibitionists can be elected to Congress. The same action as to senatorial and representative districts will be attempted.

With this object in view an amoudment to the raiss was adopted, providing for the election by the senate of the reappointment committee instead of allowing it to be appointed by the presiding officer. Lieutemant Governor A. B. Davidson, who is a pressumed until

CANNON'S DISTRICT

denly Find Pressing Business Away From Home.

Caught in Ambush and Forty Escape.

MONTCLAIR N. J., Jan. 23.—In answer to the conservative cry now going up all over the land, "How can we escape Socialism?" John Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass., has put forward "co-operation."

Speaking to an audience in Unity Church here, on "A Substitute for Socialism," Brooks on Sunday night gave the inference that his "co-operation" was something foreign to and opposed to Socialism.

In part, he said:

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"The theory of Socialism is that interest and rent make an unearned interest in Ambush and work of investigating the charges of wholesale buying and selling of votes in Danville and Vermillion county was begun today, and as a result wholesale buying and selling of votes in Danville and Vermillion county was begun today, and as a result wholesale buying and selling of votes in Danville and Vermillion county was begun today, and as a result wholesale buying and selling of votes in Danville and Vermillion county was begun today, and as a result wholesale buying and selling of

much this was used for corruption purposes.

It is wonderful the number of prominent men of Danville and Vermillion county who have found that their business has called them to neighboring states during the week and whose stays away from home will be "indefinite."

R. S. Frankenberger, a local newspaper reporter, was one of the first witnesses before the grand jury today. He is the reporter that secured the alleged confession from City Attorney Frank W. Jones. Saturday, which "confession" Jones later denied having made. Frankenberger told the inquisitors what he knew and asked that Jones be called to tell his side of the story. Jones has already expressed a willingness to appear, declaring that, while he knew votes were bought and sold, he, himself, took no part in the costrupt traffic.

Isaac Woodyard, foreman of the grand jury, today said that his way had been pointed out by Judge Kimbrough and that he purposed to follow it. Several officers, whose names brought the affair to a climax, have said they will testify if asked.

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to a climax, have said they will testify if asked.

The misunderstanding which brought about the crisis came from a published statement, purporting to be a "confession" from City Attorney Frank W. Jones, of Danville, that he himself had bought votes to elect Sheriff John T. Shepard, and his subsequent denial of such an alleged confession.

City Attorney Jones today issued an official statement denying the report, saying therein:

The newspaper stories concerning an alleged confession, purporting to have been made by me, in which it is said that I purchased votes for John T. Shepard, now sheriff of this county, at the recent November election, are absolutely false."

ANOTHER BANK SIGNS WITH UNION

The Public Bank, Delancey and Ludlow streets, and at Madison ave-nue and 116th street, yesterday signed an agreement with the Bank and Ofin agreement with the Bank and Oifice Employes' Union granting all demands made by the clerks. The bank
recognized the organization and
granted an increase in wages to all
their employes.

About fifty clerks who were out of
the organization joined the union and

feated by a small majority at the meeting of the union Friday night. The executive board of the union will hold a special meeting at the office of the Jacket Makers' Union, 426 Grand street, at & o'clock tonight.

JOBLESS, GOES INSANE

Driven insane because he was unable to secure a position, Nathan Ve-dayer, twenty-six years old, of 1042 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, was found dead in his furnished room vesterday on her way to the grocery store short-

by Vedaver.
She called Lewis Prager, who broke down the door and found the man stretched on the floor with a gas tube in his mouth and a burner fully turned on. Dr. Jayne, of the Bushwick Hos-pital, pronounced the man dead on arrival.

BY EXPLODING PAINT

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 23,-William Piller, a carpenter, is sightless and at the point of death today as a result of the explosion of a can of fromen paint which he had put in a pan of water on the kitchen stove to

BEGIN TO FLEE FROM AUTHOR SHOT BY MAN WHO KILLS HIMSELF; PRESS SPREADS LIES

Capitalist Newspapers Scream "Socialist!" and "Anarchist!" When Crazed Musician Attacks David Graham Phillips on Street.

DEAD MAN ONLY HAD ROOM AT RAND SCHOOL

No Known Reason for Desperate Act of Goldsborough Whose Actions and Talk Had Always Been Quiet. Wounded Man Has Fighting Chance for Life.

and magazine writer, was shot and, it

Princeton Club, at the corner of Lex-

clence, at 112 East 19th street, many study of Socialist teachings, the cap-italist press spread the most foolish

Two minutes of real investigation would have elicited the fact that Goldsborough was merely a poor, cracked poet and musician and that he had never even manifested any radical tendencies. In fact, the reporters were plainly told at the Rand School that he was not in any way con-nected with the Socialist party or the institution, but the young gentlemen

ing World. ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS Evening Journal. SOCIALIST VIOLIN TEACHER-

what caused Goldsborough, who was waiting near the entrance to the union Friday ingit special meeting at the office Jacket Makers' Union, 426 street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

ESS, GOES INSANE AND KILLS HIMSELF

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that he didn't.

Later in the day, however, it was learned from Harrison W. Phillips, a brother of David Graham Phillips, that for some time the wounded man has been receiving letters, notes, telegrams and telephone calls of a threatening and abusive nature not only at his home in the National Arts Club on the south side of Gramercy Club, but the south side of Gramercy Club, but at the Princeton Club. Harrison Phil-lips said that no name was attached to these communications, but that in view of the shooting he supposed Goldsborough had sent them.

Told of "Grudge."

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Dr. George E. Maurer, of 154 East 64th street, also said last evening that about nine months ago while Goldsborough was rooming in Dr. Maurer's house, Goldsborough complained to the physician that he had a grudge "against a certain writer," and added a vague story about being harmed by this writer in a magazine article some time ago. Dr. Maurer said that Goldsborough had always impressed him as being mentally weak.

David Graham Phillips, the novelist in the National Magazine writer, was shot and, it is feared, fatally injured yesterday by Pitshugh C. Goldsborough, an eccentric musician, who immediately afterward killed himself.

Goldsborough emptied the entire contents of his revolver into Phillips and yes one bullet, which he sent in front of the Schieffin house.

They had just recognized that tall man coming toward them Phillips when the man beside fence began to fire at Phillips w the novelist and the man with revolver were within a few feet

oldsborough's act. So far as could be learned yesterday the two men are not even acquainted. The capitalist newspapers — our great' metropolitan dailies—instantiseled the chance to crupt with old, black headines, describing oldsborough as a flocialist of a special transfer of the could have been seen and the could have been seen and

him in the Rand School, or its I rant

He came there on November and rented a room on the tog for \$3 a week. He explained was a good locality, and centralist about suit his purposes, and that the rent just about suit his purse.

When he engaged the room Joseph Margolis, of the office he said somewhat jokingly; people are not all snar round here, are you?

On being assured that ne a ists were harbored therein, bu

When Phillips first was brought to the hospital, Dr. Donovan, the house surgeon; Dr. Wilson and other assurgeon; Dr. Wilson and other as-sistants decided that the patient's heart action was too weak to permit of the administration of epiates to re-lieve the sufferer. Instead, they de-cided to give him stimulants. Until und of his forearm.

wound of his forearm.
Philips was taken to the operating room from the surgical ward at 5:45 o'clock. It was an hour later before he again was taken back to the surgical ward. Drs. Walker and Hotchkiss performed the operation, assisted by Dr. Donovan. The bullet the back was permitted to remain assisted by Dr. Donovan. The building in the thigh was permitted to remain where it was for the present, and the other wounds were cleaned and bound

up. At first it was said that Phillips had been shot through the abdomen. but Dr. Hotchkiss later denied this. "The abdominal wound," said Dr Hotchkiss, after the operation, "at first gave us the most concern, but we have found that the wound in the breast is the most serious. The abdominal wound reached no vital spot and was merely superficial. The chief thing we had to do with this wound was to see that antisepticss were thoroughly applied to it.

yement for more than two hours. Some persons yesterday were in-ined to see some significance in the fact that the Rand School where Goldsborough went to secure a room, is exactly opposite the National Arts Club, where Phillips lived, and from On the other hand, the peone did not ask for a room on the stree would have been natural had he had designs on Phillips, but seemed perfectly satisfied with the room he rot, which is a small one in the real

Goldsborough was a youngish fellow of about thirty-two years, medium height, slender, smooth shaven and height, siender. Since the light haired. He was well educated, having attended several universities in Europe. It is said he was also a graduate of Harvard.

BORN IN WASHINGTON WHERE HIS FRIENDS CONSIDERED HIM A DREAMER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough was the son of Dr. Edmund K. Goldsborough, of 1331 K street, Northwest, this city. Among his friends and in his own family circle here, he was known as a dream-er and a poet. He had not been in Washington to see his family for

His mother received a letter from him yesterday, but in it, Dr. Goldsborough said tonight, there was no indication of any trouble or of any intention to commit the deed that startled them tonight.

Not only was there no indication of

Not only was there no indication of any cloud on the mind of Golds-borough, but he had already signified his attention of attending the wedding of his sister, Miss Frances Golds-borough, to William E. Stead, of this city, on February 25. He was to have been an usher at the wedding.

Dr. Goldsborough said tonight that his son had always shown a liking for music. He attended Harvard Univer-sity in 1898-99, but even at that time continued his study of music. did not graduate from Harvard, but went from there to Germany, where

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At Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street ur Carotti, in Italian Ries Melinda Scott, in English L. Pagano, in Italian M. Sobel and M. Weinberg John A. Dych, Gen. See'y of the International.

of fait to attend this Mass Meeting. Now is the time to organise Ladies working at this freds are especially invited.

Largest Masquerade Costumer in

Goldsborough was born here Octo-ber 5, 1870. He had three brothers and two sisters. None of them, it was said, had ever heard of David Graham Phillips except in a purely cursory

The family knew nothing of any Socialistic connections formed by Fitzhugh Goldsborough. In Washington, the father said, he belonged to nother the father said, he could be so the father than the father. It has well known connections in this city and in Virginia. The Goldsboroughs have not followed the trend of modern society in the capital, but have continued to live in the old family mansion on K between 13th and 14th streets, which years ago ceased to be the center of social activity.

Men who used to know Fitzhugh Goldsborough in his school days recalled tonight his devotion to music and his eccentricities, but none of them

called tonight his devotion to music and his eccentricities, but none of them ever knew of his acquaintance with bavid Graham Phillips.

According to one man who knew Goldsberough in school, he not only had talent for music, but was something of a writer. In the days when this friend, knew Goldsborough horrwas continually writing for the magazines. Whether or not he had any of his productions published this

> Phillips' had written something that reflected upon the family here in Washington. There was, however, he declared, no ground for this impression, but it may have originated, he suggested, in a disordered mind. The uncle said this when his attention was called to the fact that David Mr. Goldsborough declared tha no member of the family had eve read anything that reflected on then in any way in Mr. Phillips' writings them had even an ac

GOLDSBOROUGH WELL KNOWN IN PITTSBURG, WHERE HE WAS CONSIDERED ECCENTRIC

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 23 .- Fitzhugh C. Goldsborough, who this af-Phillips. in New York, then killed himself, was a former Pittsburger, eing one of the first violinists in Pittsburg orchestra of last year. He as a special favorite of Director Emil Paur of the orchestra, and was vell known through his eccentricity to every music lover in Pittsburg. Pittsburg became greatly excited to

light over the announcement of Goldie's" eccentric act in New York

The consensus of opinion here ap pears to be that Mr. Phillips had at ognize Goldsborough as the poet and er, heard from him three weeks ter in a sanitarium in New Eng-nd, where he had been sent by a work specialist. One month om the time he disappeared he is in his off seat in the orchestra d linished the season, but other embers of the orchestra were afraid him.

Vice President M. B. Howard, of the nerican Federation of Musicians nose card was found in the pocket the assailant after his death, said

Goldsborough was a member of the Pittsburg local American Federa-tion of Musicians. I was secretary at the time he joined, which was more than a year ago. When Mr. Paur than a year ago. When Mr. Paur reached New York from Europe a year from last fall, he had not his orchestra completed by any means, and he had Franz Kohler, of Pittsburg, look up some good violinists for him. Goldsborough, who was from Toronto, Ontario, was tried out at the him. Goldsborough, who was from Toronto, Ontario, was tried out at the suggestion of Kohler, the trial being given at the Hotel Savoy, New York. Paur was much pleased and hired the young man as a first violinist. When he reached Pittsburg, we found that he was not a member of the union, and we persuaded him to join us. He is today, or was up to the time of his suicide, a member in read standard.

preoccupied most of the time, but I am surprised that he ever mustered nerve to do this awful deed."

William T. Mossman, who was manager of the Pittsburg Orchestra during the time Goldsborough played first violin, and who knew him well, tonight frankly admits belief that Goldsborough was crazy on hard study from the time he reached Pittsburg to join the orchestra.

"Goldie was certainly a slave to poetry and prose writings of his own." said Mr. Mossman tonight.

"He was one of the most gentlemanly fellows in the whole orchestra, though. He was a graduate of some college, his father being a prominent Canadian physician. He could play the violin well and knew his ability. I was never afraid of him but once, however, and that was at a time when I refused to go over the ultimatum of Director Paur and put Goldsborough on as a soloist at one of our big concerts. I never saw a man quite so mad as 'Goldie' was then.

"Goldsborough insisted on inflicting his home made poetry and epigrams on all who would listen." continued Mossman, "and it may be that the refusal of Mr. Phillips at some time previous to listen to his yaporings caused all this trouble of today. 'Goldie' was a pest when he had the poetic, or authorship, mania. He would rush into my office waving a new bit of poetry of his own making and insist on reading it to the whole office, and then would want to know what we all thought of it. His looks, too, were those of a man we didn't care to tell the truth to about his too, were those of a man we didn't care to tell the truth to about his

DEAD MUSICIAN ALSO WELL KNOWN IN NEW

WELL KNOWN IN NEW
ORLEANS, WHERE HE VISITED
NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 22.—
Fitzhugh Coyle Goldeborough, who shot David Graham Phillips, is well known in New Orleans and has a first cousin. Richard F. Goldsborough. a member of the prominent law firm of Farrar, Jones. Goldsborough & Goldberg, who reside in New Orleans, but who is away on a business trip. Richard Goldsborough, according to his wife, is at either Richmond Hotel, Washington, D. C., or at the Hotel Belmont, New York.
Fitzhugh Goldsborough has a cousin, who is said to be the head of a gas plant in Washington, D. C.
Members of the Goldsborough family here were surprised to learn of the shooting. Fitzhugh Goldsborough is said to have visited New Orleans a few years ago.
"I am surprised-to learn of the tragedy," said Mrs. Goldsborough when seen in her home, 2209 St. Charles avenue. "I do not know Fitzhugh, Goldsborough' personally, but have often heard my husband speak of him.
"The Goldsboroughs came from

Goldsboroughs came from Maryland and there are several mem-bers of the family in New York."

PHILLIPS SOMETIMES

A RADICAL WRITER. Phillips was born in Madison, Ind., October 31, 1867. He was educated at the Madison High School. Thence he went to Princeton, taking his A. B. in 1887. His first newspaper experi-ence he got on a Cincinnati news-paper. Later he came to New York and became a reporter for the New York Sun. He left the Sun to become ence he got on a Cincinnati news paper. Later he came to New York and became a reporter for the New York Sun. He left the Sun to become the London correspondent of the World. For some time, too, he wa He is the author of the following

He is the author of the following books:

"The Great God Success," published in 1901, was followed by "Her Serene Highness," 1902; "A Woman Ventures," 1902: "Golden Fleece," 1903; "The Master Rogue," 1903: "The Cost," 1904; "The Plum Tree," 1905; "The Social Secretary," 1905; "The Delive," 1905; "The Region of Gilt." ures.
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Deluge." 1905: "The Reign of
1905: "The Fortune Hunter."
Second Generation."
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Gentry." 1907: We "Light-Fingered Gentry," 1907; "Old Wives for New," 1908; "The Worth of a Woman," 1908; "The Fashionable

Phillips is unmarried, and has one prother. Harry Phillips, who is a newspaper writer, and a former socre-

Phillips has been at times radical in his writings, and has occasionally manifested sympathy with some of the aims of Socialism, but has never avowed himself a Socialist.

WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

BONNAZ EMBROIDERY WORK-ERS.

MAIL DELIVERERS' BALL.

Fully 4.000 people attended the bail the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' nion. No. 9463, of the American ederation of Labor, held at the rand Central Palace, on Sunday ght. The White Rats Actors' Union trnished the concert, and they entained the audience for about three furnished the concert, and tertained the audience for ab hours. After the concert th morning. The arrangements com-mittee stated yesterday that this was the most successful affair held by the

the most successful affair held by the organization.

The union published a special anniversay edition of the Laborite, the journal of the organization. The journal contained the photographs of the nal contained the photographs of the union members, among them being William J. Guilfoile, who is "Billie," foreman of The Call delivery department. The journal also contained a full page advertisement of The Call, recommending it to the members of the organization as the champion of the workers. On the moving pictures, a picture of The Call was given and it was applauded every time it was shown.

MICROMETER LODGE, NO. 8,

Professor George R. Kirkpatrick is to lecture on "The Hypnotism of the Working Class" to Micrometer Lodge, No. 8, Brotherhood of Machinists, at their lodge rooms, 125-127 Park row, New York, tonight at 8 o'clock.

All the members of the brotherhood and their friends are ursed to attend and enjoy the brilliant and instructive address which is promised.

WATCH MAKERS MEET.

The Watch Makers' Union will hold a special meeting at 96 Clinton street; at 8 o'clock tonight. Important business is to be transacted, and it is urged that all members attend the meeting. All back standing members can make good by naving \$1.

ALL NEGROES LEAVE TOWN.

HOMINY, Okla., Jan. 23.—Follow-ing the posting of notices threatening negroes if they did not "quit the the last of 150 left Hominy yesterday.

The trouble started two months ago

when negro tenants got leases on cotton lands. White farmers objected.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the SILVERDIF CO. will be held at the office of the Company, 31.32 Park Row. New York City. on Tuesday, January 31st. 1911. at 12 o'clock moon, for the purpose of electing five directors, adopting new by-laws and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

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ARREST STRIKERS FOR **WEARING RED SASHES**

But Shoe Workers Announce They Will Not Desert the Colors.

The Brooklyn police took a hand in reaking the strike of the shoe work ers yesterday, when they arrested two Giuseppi Dandeo, because they dared down in front of the shop of Griffin & White, Pearl and York streets.

The strikers were taken to the Fulon street station, where a charge of violating section 1457 of the charter of the city of New York, which rehe Adams Street Court today. Policeman Thomas Gaffney

vas on strike duty, arrested the

The captain of the Classon avenue station also told the strikers when they called to ask that he send out cops to the Baker shop, where the strikers say thugs have deliberately assaulted them, that he does not sym-pathize with the strikers on account them wearing red sashes

badges.
"I am a friend of yours," said the captain, "but now when you decorate yourself with the Socialist and anarchist color you have not got my sympathy," The same incident occurred near the Wichert & Gardiner shop, where the "coppers" said they would arrest every one who wore a red badge. The strikers were highly indignant yesterday over the cops indignant yesterday over the c making the arrest of their fel workers for wearing red sashes.

Will Stick to the Red.

At the strike headquarters it was said that they will again go out with red ribbons, and that they are determined to make a fight against the po may again come out today with an extra saying the cops have captured a band of anarchists. If the cops continue their attitude the capitalist

break the Strike of making arrests, and railroading the strikers to the workhouse. Garera Guidio, one of the strikers of A. Garside. West 26th street, was arrested on Friday night for arguing with a scab. Guidio was arraigned in the Yorkville Court and sentenced to the workhouse. The after Guidio was arrested men, lieved to be agents of the bosses.

picket duty near the shop of Frank & Cohen. Stone avenue, but the cops on duty failed to arrest any of the sluggers. Skirmishes between strikers and specials also occurred near Wich-ert & Gardiner's shop, but no arrests

The I. W. W. Indorsed.

That the fight of the shoe workers is being taken up in earnest was evident vesterday, when the strikers received financial assistance and letters of encouragement from American Federation of Labor organizations. One of the let-

of Labor organizations. One of the letters reads as follows:

A circular from your union was read before our assembly at the last meeting and our members expressed themselves in sympathy with your movement in taking up the Industrial Workers of the World. We believe that in their movement we have the solution of the problem of the working class. I will request you to send me subscription lists to present to the locals and we will do all in our power financially and otherwise to assist you in your war against your enemies, the masters.

(Signed) Marietta Trades and Labor Assembly, Marietta, Ohio, affiliated with the Ohio Federation of Labor. The following was also received yesterday:

with the following was also received yesterday:
"Please find inclosed check for \$8.45 for your strike. This money was contributed by members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in Brockton, Mass. but we cannot do anything officially."
The strikers received yesterday a fournage paper, issued by John Petroff, of Pittsburg, appealing to all workers to help the shoe strike. The appeal is made un of news items that appeared in The Cell. He also inclosed a little donation. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn brought \$60. from the Longshoremen's Union, Local 304, \$25. from Local 304, \$15. and from the Longshoremen's Union, Local \$60. said Death Benefit Fund No. 75. Bushwick, sent in \$5. I. Feldman collected \$8.03 at the meeting of the Russian Social Democrats. The Italian Socialist sent in a check for \$25.

THOUSAND PAINTERS STRIKE IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, Jan. 23.—A strike of painters and uphoisterers is on at the Eric Motor Company's plant. The men claim there are more than 1,000 of their number out, either directly or indirectly, because of the strike.

The men have been working under a piece-work system and they now demand that ther be naid a straight daily or hourly wass.

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WORKERS FIGHTING HORWITZ INJUNCTION

Court Asked to "Scab" on the Striking Waist Makers.

Justice Goff in the Supreme Court vesterday issued an order for contempt of court against Morris Winthevsky, secretary-treasurer of the Waist and Dress Makers started by Horwitz & Horwitz and the papers were granted on several affidavits sworn out by professional scabs in the employ of the firm, charging osses pray that the officers be im-Justice Goff.

In the attidavits the bosses and the HISTORY OF POSTAL has been issued the strikers' continue to molest the scabs, and that they ought to be punished for violating or ders of the court. The bosses are alming to break the strike by tying the union up with injunctions, but the strikers are not alarmed by contempt proceedings and they are pledged to stay out until the firm grants all their

Jacob Panken, attorney for the vaist makers, told a Call reporter yes terday that the bosses are simply try ing to bring the strikers back to work 'It seems that after having failed to get the strikers to desert the union. said Panken, "and after the scat agents failed to get scabs for them they have now resorted to the courts to act as strikebreakers for them. We will fight the case to a finish, and we are determined to win the strike."

Bosses Desperate.

Ida Cohen, Beatrice Berner, and Esther Etkin were arrested while picketing the Horwitz & Horwitz shop, yesterday, and charged with disorderly conduct. They were later arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market Court, and held in \$100 ball each to keep the peace for thirty days. The attorney for the bosses tried to convince the magistrate that the girls were bad strikers, and that they ought to be sent to the workhouse.

The strikers say that a gang of thugs has been hanging around the shop for the last few days, and that reveral strikers were beaten up while picketing the shop. The strikers say that the thuss pulled blackjacks and clubs from their pockets, but the police "could not see it." The attorney for the union will call on the police commissioner to protest against the thugs being allowed to assault strikers, and ask him to stop it. Cella Son, a striker, told a Call reporter that one of the Horwitzes spat her in the face while she was on duty. She will apply for a warrant for the arrest of the boss.

The fight against the Lesser Kall Manufacturing Company, 28 West 27th street, is still on. The strikers are putting up a good fight, disregarding the inorganized daily and that more firms are signing up with the union. A meeting of the members at large for the purpose of discussing ways of organizing the unorganized will be held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, tomorrow night.

ELIZABETH MACHINISTS FIGHT SINGER COMPANY

ELIZABETH, Jan. 23 .- The striking ool makers of the screw machine de England Was the Pioneer. partment. Singer Sewing Machine Comoany, although few in number, have shown unusual determination in their ight against the company. They are

shown unusual deremination in the shown unusual deremination of the shown distributing organization in gliterature announcing a mass meeting for the purpose of organizing all the employes of the firm.

The mass meeting of the strikers held so last Thursday was attended by over \$800 Singer employes, and is said to have been the largest meeting of this character held in Elizabeth for many years. All of the speakers pointed out that the tremendous dividends declared by the company were greater than those received by the stockholders in the richest corportation in the world, while the wages paid to the mechanics are by far the lowest in this vicinity.

All of the employes of the Singer Company are restless, and if they were organized, there would be no doubt as to the outcome, as the conditions are unbearable.

A mass meeting of the strikers and all.

bearable.

A mass meeting of the strikers and all the workers in the Singer plant is to be held tomorrow (Tuesday), at Dahmen Hall, 4th and East Jersey streets.

Organizers of the Brotherhood of Machinists will be present and urge the men to unite. The strikers have already applied for membership in the Brotherhood.

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

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

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Th

United States has been the last nation

of importance to establish postal savings banks. Practically every nation has them in successful operation now One of the latest publications of the national monetary commission en-Bank System of the Leading Countries" shows the growth and development of postal savings banks in every quarter of the earth, from the begin-

preparing for a beginning with forty-Africa has \$100,000 in deposits: Tunis has more than \$1,000,000; the Dutch East Indies have \$2,000,000; Formosa, under Japanese rule, has nearly 1,000,-000, and Egypt has nearly \$2,000,000

France and Italy Lead.

In continental Europe and in greater nations the system is much more extensive. In France there are more than 5,000,000 depositors, with average deposits of \$56. Italy has 5,000,000 also, with an average deposit of \$55. Belgium has 2,000,000, with an average of \$72. Japan, which pays the highest interest of all, has 8,000,000 depositors, with deposits of \$46,000,000, but the average déposit is lowest of all, only about \$55. The history and organization of the postal savings bank system of the leading foreign countries, the regulations in various countries concerning In continental Europe and in great

The United Kingdom was the pioneer, having established her system in 1861. This postal savings bank system has grown steadily, until in 1968 there were over 11,000,000 depositors, with deposits of \$781,794. positors, with deposits of \$751,155,-533 For the whole period from 1861 to 1908 "the actual surplus profits into the treasury amount to to 1908 "the actual surplus profits covered into the treasury amount to \$11 142,425." However, since 1902 there has been an annual average deficit of about \$500,000. "The cause for this is found in the reduction of interest from 2% to 2½ per cent on British consols, in which the funds

British consols, in which the funds are chiefly invested."

Canada has had postal savings banks since 1868. "Originally it was provided that the deposits should be invested in Dominion securities, but in 1875 this law was repealed and deposits are now handed over to the receiver general, and withdrawals are paid by him. This creates a "floating" indebtedness of approximately \$47,000,000, payable on demand." The interest paid was eriginally 4 per cent, but it was reduced to 3½ per cent in but it was reduced to 3½ per cent in 1899 and to 3 per cent in 1897. The number of depositors in 1896 was but

1899 and to 3 per cent in 1897. The number of depositors in 1896 was but thirty for each 1,000 population, while the United Kingdom had more than 200 for each 1,000. However, the average deposits are about \$300 in Canada, while they are only \$75 in the United Kingdom.

Postal savings banks in France date from 1882. Cochery, the under secretary of state, in advocating the establishment of a postal savings system, said: "The state has to achieve what cannot be done by private initiative. When private enterprise can attain its object the state must disappear, but when private initiative is powerless it is the duty of the state to lend its assistance. It is because the private savings banks cannot meet all the wants of the thrifty population that we submitted the bill which is under consideration." These words might well have been used with reference to the United States reverse. is under consideration." These words might well have been used with reference to the United States previous to the passage of the recent savings bank act. The rate of interest paid eries green and and linguist.

School Children Taught to "Save

School children are quite genes encouraged to open savings account in the United Kingdom more if 5,000 schools have adopted a selection of the postal savings be Scholarship grants and prizes given in the form of a savinga posit account. French men of carry branch banks for the convence of sailors. British soldiers tioned abroad may make deposite the postal savings bank through war office public accounts. If a posit account has reached the mum allowed, the postal savibanks of the United Kingdom, Cada, France, Italy and other counts. the present time, when the system has been extended not only through the continent of Europe, but to the colsonies, even in Tasmania, the federated Malay state and southern Nigeria.

When the United States is this year preparing for a beginning with forty-four banks the feranway red coast of the United Kingdom, Cambridge, I have a distributed and an anount position in government securities. To committee the continuous content of the continuous content of the content

a telegram sent to the head one Belgium allows depositors, upon po-sentation of their books, "on the s-condition of proving their identity, withdraw at any postoffice whater sums not exceeding 100 francs" (\$1 This provision is extremely conven-for travelers.

Austria Adds New Feature.

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savings bank.

In regard to the withdrawal funds there is usually a provision quiring notice, which is not alwinsisted upon. In the United Sidom a depositor "on presentation his book at any postoffice open savings bank business can withdrimmediately a sum not exceed \$1." Larger amounts may be widrawn upon receipt of an answer a telegram sent to the head of

postal business varies from 9.23 1 per cent of deposits in Italy to 1 per cent in Austria; the latter, hever, includes the cost of the ch service. Nearly all countries m a considerable profit from the syst

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LS ROOSEVELT A STEEL TRUST DUPE

eressman Says Judge Gary Scared President With Panic Threat.

PASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-A bitter on the United States Steel Corn and a demand that the coron be investigated as a "comon in restraint of trade" were by Representative Stanley bethe rules committee of the house

rley made an hour-long arguin which he particularly atd the merger of the Tennessee and Iron Company with the which was countenanced by dent Roosevelt in 1909. In part,

Roosevelt, that they did not want merge the Tennessee company, but there was great danger of a idespread panic if they did not, they was not true. They ch what was not true. They ob-the consent to the merger, he Recommendation of the old-shuttle in every mill of the state. d, by the declaration that a financial sclysm would follow a failure to seficently absorb the concern. "I am not a member of the Ananias

Ciab," he continued, "and I do not want to be, so I accept the declaration he truth, then the trust officials didn't then they said that they would not be by the absorption of e company. They bought 40.000.000 a concern that was worth

our times that amount."
The committee asked Sanley why here facts had not been turned over to be Attorney General.

Threatened Theodore.

Tr. Gary, head of the steel trust. gired that the Attorney General given him a clean bill of health." and Stanley, "and that the United es cannot prosecute the steel trust. He threatens all sorts of dire calamity if an attempt to prosecute is made. It Attorney General has investigated and given Gary a clean bill of health, then only the Attorney General and Gary himself know it, and I think we ld investigate that clean bill of

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STEEL TRUST SECURE,

Commenting on the attacks by Repreentative Stanley in the house yesterlay, a financial writer in a capitalis

day, a financial writer in a capitalist paper says:

"Many traders did not anticipate any serious argument for investigation of the steel corporation and sold the market hurriedly when the news came out. Afterwards they had opportunity to consider that investigations have been threatened annually since the corporation was organized, and that none of the politicians attacking the company have produced facts on which a prosecution, in the opinion of the authorities, could be based.

"It was recalled, for instance, that it in case of war with Japan the United

be based.

"It was recalled, for instance, that it is less than a year ago that Samuel Gompers made a violent attack on the company, and in the afternoon the opinion prevailed that Representative Stanley would make no greater headway than did Mr. Gompers. Steel common rallied and closed exactly even on the day."

BILL TO ABOLISH SHUTTLE IN MILLS

When Mr. Gary and Mr. Frigk told lips to the shuttle in sucking the war the merchant vessels could be thread through, which has cost the lives of thousands of operatives, has been made the basis for a bill in the Massachusetts legislature advocating

Representative John Doe, of Fail diver, has drafted the bill. If it be-River, has drafted the bill. more to end the consumptives' death rate in the mills than all the other many sanitary regulations together.

ELEVEN KILLED IN ENGLISH R. R. WRECK

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Eleven persons were killed today, according to the Exwere killed today, according to the Ex-change Telegraph, in a collision on the Taff Valley railway. Hopkinstown, Wales, between a passenger train and an ore train. Several leaders of the striking Welsh coal miners, who were on their way to London to attend a labor conference, were among the killed. A number of passengers were also badly injured.

BURLEY SOCIETY TO DISTRIBUTE MILLION

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.—It was announced today that \$1,000,000 will be distributed throughout Kentucky. Ohio and Indiana next Saturday, to growers who pooled their crops with the Burley Tobacco Society in 1909. The money was tied up more than a year and threatened at one time to cause a financial panic in the Burley tobacco districts of three states, as farmers could not pay their bills.

HEMPSTEAD, Jan. 23.—Despondent over ill health, which had kept him from following his trade of paper hanging for some time, W. S. Brown, of this place, shot and instantly killed himself this morning.

SAYS WALL STREET CAPITALISTS DEMAND A SHIP SUBSIDY LAW

comparative statement, showing that in case of war with Japan the United States would be practically powerless to prevent the capture of the North Pacific coast, Representative W. E. Humphrey (Republican, Wash.), told the delegates to the National Merchant Marine Congress, which opened here today, that it was absurd for this country to assume the attitude that Japan would not dare fight us because 'of our superior wealth. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 23.—"The kiss Humphrey advocated subsidizing used as transports.

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Those arrosted here included a Dr. Collins and his wife, a man hamed William Rudolph, who called himself the manager: Dr. S. E. Hyndman, a surgeon, and all others about the place who were suspected of being connected in any way with the establishment.

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DANGER OF ANOTHER **OUTBREAK IN HANKOW**

Proprietors Charged With
Using Mails for Improper Purposes.

Secret service agents, assisted by central office detectives and precinct policemen, raided two so-called medical institutes in the Tenderloin yesterday afternoon. In all twenty-seven prisoners were taken, along with four patrol wagon loads of advertising matter, literature, medical preparations and office accounts.

The first round-up centered about the Collins Medical Institute at 149 No. 2014 MISS.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Reports today to the foreign office from Hankow, China, say that there have been no further disorders following yesterday's autile between English and German marines and hand there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but that there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but there have been no further disorders following yesterday's autile between English and German marines and the troops dispersed to the coult between English and German marines and there is grave danger of the outbreak intensifying the native coolies, but there have been no further disorders following yesterday's autile between English and German marines and the troops dispersed to the coult between English and German marines and there is graved and the foreign office is advised to keep the marines and there is gra

KILLING OF MISS D'ARCY "EXPLAINED"

The killing of Miss Violet D'Arcy on the platform of the 23d street subway station yesterday, when she was hit by an emergency shuttle train going

Drivers Compelled to Work Fifteen Hours for \$12 a Week.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 23 .-- Un declared a general strike against packing houses here and have go out. The men demand higher was

Armour, Hammond, Cudahy, Nel son Morris, Swift & Co., Schwarzchild

& Suisberger.

The strike has its serious side in that it is expected to extend to other

As a result there is likely to be a week and working twelve and fifteen hours a day, sometimes on Sunday without extra pay. They ask \$16

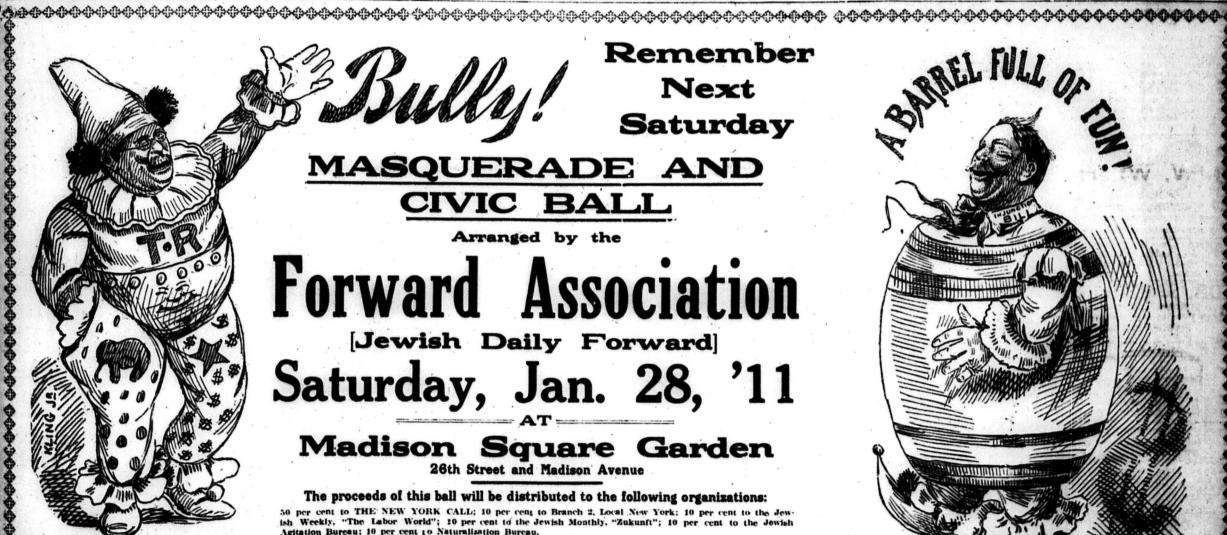
without extra pay. They are the week, a ten-hour day and an agreement with the union. The managers have refused to pay the men unless they get out of the union.

M. J. Eddy, general organizer of the international union, who is now here, says the men have been working under conditions that might be obtained in Russia.



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Blatchford Joins Anti-Foreigner Agitation of #? English Jingoes.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

ceased taking any notice of what Mr. Blatchford may say or do. I never regarded him as a representative Soregarded him as a representative So-cialist even in the limited sense in which the word is applied in this equntry, and though I used to follow his Clarion pretty closely I always did so with considerable effort. As a writer, he is certainly inimitable, but

writer, he is certainly inimitable, but neither his Socialism nor his political faith ever inspired me with con-Ndence. He never had the slightest fonception of what Socialism, apart from its ideological side, really is, and ever constant attitude toward the sting Socialist parties betrayed an ount of mixed conceit and shrewa siness sense which was highly antipathetic to me. Since, however, his lafest escapade on the question of armaments and the so-called German peril. I left off reading even his Clarion, and I daresay together with me thousands of his former readers. It is, indeed, an open secret that the Clarlon, which but two years ago, had Clarion, which but two years ago had a very good circulation, is now slowly expiring for lack of buyers and read-ers, and Mr. Blatchford in consequence that been obliged to transfer a portion more so to the Weekly Dispatch, a Sunday sheet of execrable politics, where he writes an article in each aumber.

rumber.

I would not have mentioned Mr.
Blatchford even now but for the antialien agitation arising out of the
Houndsditch and Sidney street murders, into which he has thrown himself with all the arder of a blatant been reached by the filthiest of the seeds to such lengths as have not even o newspaper rags.

Wants Suspects "Bundled Out."

He simply demands that the police should have the power, without so much as a trial, to "bundle out of the country" any alien suspected of criminal intents or predisposition, and sugsmal intents or precise of the state with the state of th

of navy do so because they are soes, Imperialists and enemies amouracy, and being such, they navy do so because they are Jin democracy, and being such, they are anti-aliens, and would surrender (as they have already infringed) the right of asylum together with all other tra ditional democratic rights of England



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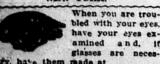
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Blatchford's latest is just valuable be-cause it shows the connection between these various aspects of the Imperial-ist "view of the world," and we must confess to not being able to under-stand our friends in Justice who while condemning in no measured terms the newest role of Blatchford yet express a regretful surprise that
"any one otherwise above suspicion
should lend himself" to it. A gentieman like Blatchford ought not to
be "above suspicion" with Social
Democrats, and certainly he is not

England Has Few Foreigners.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Jan. 13.—I have long Justice says, has been well brought cut by the statistics published in the press during the last few days on the number of foreigners residing in the United Kingdom. Would it be believed that this country contains proportionately less foreigners than almost any country in the world? Yet the league believes, this is a fact which has been estab-

tains the lowest proportion of foreigners with the exception of Spain! to present a candidate in the 1912
It is also to be noted that while the
proportion of the total convicted
criminals to the total population of reting members of the league are
the United Kingdom in 1903 was the United Kingdom in 1903 was some of President Taft's outspoken Oregon; Mark D. Vincent, of Colorover 6.3 per cent, the proportion of opponents. Among these are difford rade, and William Allen White, the Pinchot and Charles R. Crane, of "What's the Matter With Chicago the latter being the author of "What's the Matter With Kansas?"

The Organizers.

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Oregon; Mark D. Vincent, of Colorogon; Mark D. Vincent, of Color alien paupers to the alien population was 2.4. It is clear that the whole Finso In the quurse of an article in of the anti-alien cry is but a base the winds all prefense to decency, let declared that the public morals of a allone Socialist principles, and procountry like England should have fallen so low as to make such a cry

MRS. MARTIN GETS A SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE

NEWARK, Jan. 23 .- The last echo

him." If an immigrant is a political refugee, let him prove it, and if he scannot, "let him march."

Pretty, is it not? But is it surprisming? Only Comrade Hyndman, with that singular blindness which is a real psychological purale to the international Socialist world, can imagine that a big navy is an instrument for safeguarding the political liberties of these islands and a means of present in the property of the people who are agitating for a big navy do so because they are Jin-liberties attorneys. It is expected that a commission will be named to examine Mrs. Martin, and if the conclusions of her friends are well founded, she will be sent to the state asylum at Morris Plains.

ONE KILLED, FIVE HURT IN OMAHA HOTEL FIRE

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.-One man as killed, five injured and 300 others thrown into a panic by a small fire in thrown into a panic by a small fire in the Millard Hotel here today. Thomas J. Fields, the clerk, was suffocated. Sev-eral women tried to jump from windows, but were restrained. One woman, held suspended from a window by a man guest, was taken down on a ladder just as the man fainted from exhaustion.

FLAGMAN IS KILLED IN RAILROAD CRASH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23.—One nan was killed and another badly injured in the wreck of a double-header freight train at Smithfield, near here,

The cars bushed on a curve and the rear engine plunged into the caboose instantly, killing David Wyant, flagman, and crushing the right arm of George Surggeon Dentist,

Surgeon Dentist,

Surge

LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Wadleigh High School, 115th street and Seventh avenue:

Burt-Homan. Public School 12, Madison and Jack-

INSURGENTS FORM NATIONAL LEAGUE

"Progressive" Platform With Five Main Planks Is Laid Down.

WASHINGTON Jan 22 -The Retheir followers have perfected an ork. E. H. Madison, of Kansus; George
ganization from one end of the United
W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Miles
States to the other. The new organiPoindexter, of Washington. States to the other. The new organization is to be known as the National Republican Progressive League and the announcement is made that it will immediately enter upon an aggr

United Kingdom, therefore, con-tains the lowest proportion of for-eigners with the exception of Spain! to present a candidate in the 1912 New York; James A. Peterson, of

Among the organizers of the league are nine United States senators, five Republican governors and about fifteen Republican insurgent representatives. It is noted that neither Senator La Foliette nor Sen-ator Cummins, of lowa, is included among the officers or on the executive committee of the league, although both are among the organizers. Sena-

next Republican national convention may account for the fact that their names have been kept in the backnames have been kept in the back-ground in the organization of the

4. Amendment to the state consti-tutions providing for the initiative, referendum and recall. 5. A thorough going corrupt prac-

5. A thorough going corrupt practice act.
A "declaration of principles" has been issued which is devoted mostly to an attack on "the special interests."
The declaration is signed by these United States senators: Jonathan Bourne, Oregon; Albert J. Beveridge.

Indiana; Joseph L. Bristow, Kansas; Norris Brown, Nebraska; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa; Moses E. Clapp, Min-nesota; Joseph M. Dixon, Montana;

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Public School 56, 14th street, east of First avenue: "The Philippines," Major Frank Keck.
Public School 58, Sith street, east of First avenue: "The Philippines," Major Frank Keck.
Public School 58, Jaculubon avenue and 189th street: "Burns and Secularity and 189th street: "George Ellot," Dr. William B. Olts.

Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "George Ellot," Dr. William B. Olts.

Co-OPERATIVE NOTES

The Co-operative League, Branch 2 will meet tonight at 8:39 o'clock in-the street: "Sorten Capital will be discussed. The membership of standarity and 189th street: "Sorten Capital will be discussed. The membership of standarity and 189th street: "Sorten Capital will be discussed. The membership of standarity and 189th street will be an adventised to the beneficiaries of the model of the same believage and quality and 189th street will be an adventised to the securation of the model of the same believage and quality and 189th street will be an adventised to the securation of the model of the same believage an

in the senate with the possible ex-ception of Senator Borah, of Idaho. The following Republican gover-The following Republican gover-nors have signed the declaration: Chester H. Aldrich, of Nebraska; Hiram W. Johnson, of California; Francis E. McGovern, of Wisconsin; Chase S. Osborne, of Michigan, and Walter R. Stubbs, of Kansas. Here are the insurgent representa-tives: Henry A. Cooper, William J. Carey, Irving L. Lenroot, E. A. Morse, and John W. Nelson of Wisconsin;

and John W. Nelson, of Wisconsin C. R. Davis, C. A. Lindbergh, of Min-nesota; E. H. Hubbard and C. N nesota; E. H. Hubbard and C. N. Haugen, of Iowa; Victor Murdock and

Other Signers.

The representatives who signed the league's papers include the two in-surgent leaders of the house, Mur-

per cent of the total population. In the same year the alien population in senization of the league startled many tork; Figure 1 of the countries formed the following Republicans here today. While its elect from Kansas; E. Clarence Jones, of the countries formed the following Republicans here today. While its elect from Kansas; E. Clarence Jones, of the volume of New York; William Kent, reprepopulation: United States, 13.71; tion of making it a political organizasentative - elect from California; George S. Loftus, of Minnesota; Will-belgium, 2.82; France, 2.66; Germany, one man, yet President Taft's friends in L. La Follette, representative could not help feeling that it indicates the property of the senator; the Pinchot brothers,

SEIZURE OF HORNET

among the officers or on the executive committee of the league, although both are among the organizers. Senatural Levis of the Levis of the league, although both are among the organizers. Senatural Levis of the league, although the prime movers in bringing about ship Hornet and the occupation of the league of CEIBA, Honduras, Jan. 23 .- The the prime movers in bringing about ship Hornet and the occupation of the the organization of the league.

The fact that both Senator La Follows and Senator Cumming have suit between letter and Senator Cumming have suit. town by United States and British landing parties. Half of the town has been barricaded by the seamen of the Tacoma and the British cruiser Brilliant, and machine guns guard the principal thory. lette and Senator Cummins have ammachine guns guard the principal thoroughfares. General Lee Christmas, the revolutionary leader, it is thought, will hardly have the temerity to attack under

stround in the organization of the league. Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, is to be the head of the league, and is to be in active charge of the headquarters in Washington.

Five Main Proposals.

"The restoration of popular government" will be the battle cry of the league, and at present it will confine its efforts to the promotion of the propositions:

1. The election of United States gumboat Marietta. Off shrore lies Bonilla's gumboat and the revel was maded entirely by American bluejackets. Rebel sympathizers in Trujillo have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of protest against the seizure of the Hornet. Bonilla have raised a storm of the raised a storm of the raised a storm of the rais

WESTERN RAILROADS IN ROLE OF BRIGANDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - Four Southern and Western railroads were portrayed in the role of brigands, not doing work for the parties who are content with robbery through excessive trying to hurt the organization.

content with robbery through excessive rates, but requiring that the salaries of certain of their employes be naid by helpless shippers, in a complaint filed with the interstate commerce commission to-day by the Stonega and Blackwood Coal and Coke companies, of Virginia.

The companies charged that they are forced to pay 10 cents more per ton than competitors located only a few miles distant. They allege that the railroads forced them to furnish scales and to pay the salaries of inspectors of Southern weighing and inspection bureaus, who, it was alleged, were really bonafide employes of the railroads.

FROM BOSTON RAILWAY

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The jury in the mage suit of Marciano Gaspariello, a newsboy, against the Boston Elevated today returned a verdict in his favor for \$7,500.

\$7.500.

Testimony showed that he had been pushed from a car by a conductor, when he tried to board it to sell papers, and lost a leg under another car.

TWO MINERS BURIED

A. J. Gronna, North Dakota, and Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin, This includes all of the insurgents MINERS' CONVENTION

Body Votes Against Pennsylvania Delegates He Favored.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- A roll call, demanded on the question of seating delegates representing eight local unions in District No. 2, Central Pennsylvania, delayed the proceed-ings of the International Convention of United Mine Workers of America, which entered upon the second week in- of the convention today. fur- The question involves a fight of

alien immigration in 1903. According to its report the number of forcigners in the United Kingdom amounted in the year-to but 286,925, or 0.89 per cent of the total population. In 1903, According to the total population. In 1903, According to the country, Sufficient money of the country, Sufficient money over the country. Sufficient money over the country over the country over the country. Sufficient money over the country over the country over the country over the country. Sufficient money over the country over the country over the country over the country. Sufficient money over the country over district enacted a law requiring the centralization of funds in the district. and the payment of per capita tax and assessments made by the international convention through the district officers.

President Lewis contended that this was in violation of the international constitution, and that all per capital tax and assessments made by the in-New York: James A. Peterson, of international body be paid direct to the New York: James A. Peterson, of international secretary. As a result Minnesota; George L Record, the Jersey City district attorney; Gilbert R. not paid up their assessments and Roe, of New York; W. S. U'Ren, of per capita tax. The credentials com-Oregon; Mark D. Vincent, of Colomittee took the same view as Presirado, and William Allen White, the dent Lewis, and recommended the of "What's the Matter With seating of the delegates, and that these locals be restored to the rights of membership.

AVERTS REBELS' ATTACK There were at once calls for a roll call. The 100 votes necessary to demand a roll call were forthcoming call. The 100 votes necessary to de-mand a roll call were forthcoming also contribute to the program: Miss and there was an outburst of bitter Esther Remiz, planist: "Ronda Capric-feeling against the Lewis administra-cioso," F. Mendelssohn Bartholdy, op.

from Indianapolis that the tellers rooms, 223 East 2d street, fourth floor, may not report before Thursday, as on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Ad they have not yet begun the totals; and that there are no definite indications as to the winner, was received.

A printed circular signed by President Francis Feehan and the executive board of district No. 5 is being used by the Feehan forces at the service in the decrease of attacks made. convention in defense of attacks made on Feehan by the Pittsburg Leader, which has been fighting Feehan.

The statement supports the Irwin strike and contains a bitter attack on President Lewis, who has been fight-ing Feehan for carrying on the Irwin strike, and charging that William Flinn, a Pennsylvania politician, who is interested in the Pittsburg Coal Company, is also interested in the Pittsburg Leader which is fighting Feehan. Mike Barry, of Michigan, John Blotnek, James Watchorn, Joe Clancy, are also mentioned in the circular and it is declared they are

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tives of the various races and nation allties, will be: Professor Josefus
Chant Lipes, chairman; "Address of
Welcome." James F. Morton, Jr.,
president C. S. of A.; "Social Progress
of Japan as Influenced by America,"
Professor Masuijiro Honda, Japanesa
educator, associate editor Oriental educator, associate editor Oriental Economic Review; "Social Progress of the Black Race," Professor Will-iam E. Burghardt Dubois, editor the Crisis, author "Souls of Black Men;"
"Social Progress of the Woman: The
Fig Leaf vs. the Hobble," Miss Maritchia R. Lyons, educator: "Social
Progress in Dress Reform: From an When a standing vote was taken on the motion to adopt the report of the credentials committee today a count showed 305 in favor of adopting the report and 451 opposed, indicating that the administration had been overruied.

There were a very superson of the count of the count of the count of the count of the credentials committee today a count of the powell. LL. D., M. B., the noted singshowed 305 in favor of adopting the progress of the Russian Jew in America," Moses Oppenheimer, writer on economics; closing address of the Russian overruied. D. Macon Webster, president New York branch, C. S. of A.

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adopted it." he said, rapping the convention to order. The constitution adopted by District No. 2 is plainly in violation of the international's constitution," said Lemis.

There were calls for the report of the international tellers on the floor the international tellers on the floor of the convention this morning, but it was not forthcoming. A dispatch from Indianapolis that the tellers rooms, 223 East 2d street, fourth floor, may not report before Thursday, as on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Ad

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3.

Want to get a surprise! Come to night and hear and take parts in the eadings and discussion at the August Bebel Study Club, Branch 3, club-272 East 10th street. We ar just entering upon woman's position n ancient Greece and Rome. Admission frec. Reader and critic, August Claessens.

Branch 4.

Branch 4 meets tonight at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street.

At the last meeting the following were elected: Organizer, R. H. Asquith; corresponding secretary, omas M. Kane; financial secretary Comrade Coene (re-elected).

The organization committee him been divided and given power as Assembly district organizers as follows: Villiam Evans and Emil Spindler; th A. D., F. Nensins and L. Adams 11th A. D., John Mullen; 13th A. D. R. H Asquith and William Finan; 15th A. D., Charles Merkel and John Flannigan.

The assembly district organizers are to secure election district captains for each election district and are now visiting the enrolled Socialvoters as well as party members with this end in view.

Comrades are carnestly requested sembly is in session, took place Frito assist in this work in all ways pos- day evening in the courtroom. sible, as it will result in really efficient organization. also requested to send in the name. address, and special information in special purposes.

The business of the branch is to committee meetings, thus making it possible to devote the regular meetto lectures and comradeship You will not be asked to take up

tanks that you do not freely desire. Comrades, so all attend tonight's meeting.

R. H. ASQUITH, Organizer,

Yorkville English Class.

The Rand School extension class English composition, of Yorkville, meets tonight at Branch 6 headquar ters, 1461 Third avenue, under the supervision of William I. Sackheim.

General Council, Y. P. S. F.

meeting of the general counci of the Young People's Socialist Federation will be held this evening at 1461 Third avenue. All old and newelected delegates are requested to attend.

Board of Management of the W. C. P. A. Meets Tonight.

A regular meeting of the Board of ment of the Workingmen's Co. operative Publishing Association take place tonight at 8 o'clock in of The New York Call, 409 Pearl J. GERBER, Secretary.

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11th and 17th A. D .-- At 499 Lexington avenue.

23d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

The naturalization bureau of the 23d Assembly district, Brooklyn, located in the headquarters of the Socialist party, at 1776 Pitkin avenue, be open tonight from 7 to 5 o'clock. Comrades desiring assistance will receive same free of charge.

NEW JERSEY. Elizabeth.

The third lecture held Sunday night at Socialist headquarters, Proctor's nearly a hundred men and women the listened with interest to a lecfure of Professor Gruenberg, of the of biology. The lecture concluded the Solution of Social Problems." The Fisher: bject was: "Heredity and Environ-

Professor Gruenberg's lecture cov of the effects on heredity and enblology proposed to improve the

stereopticon pictures showing ferns or other plants, interbreedinstructive and impressive. Next The lectures are given by Local Hart-

The arrangements for a monster ing to be held in April, with Eu-V. Debs as principal speaker, are

January 20. The leaflet was read in order that all present might be able to understand its peculiar significance. A long and heated discussion took place, in which the conduct of the state executive committee, in printing literature without having the article at her address, 121 C street, N. E. passed upon by the state committee.

was severely criticized. While the leaslet does not openly committee at the Pythian Temple. advocate the election of James E. Martine, it does most strongly oppose the election of "Jim" Smith, of Newark. It declares that "the voice of the people must be obeyed." It also demands that "Jim" Smith his bank, the Federal Trust Company, his newspaper, the Newark Star; every one in his employ, and every one who has business dealings with him, be boycotted and, in addition to this boy- cieties of Pittsburg has

Apparently the state executive committee did not stop to consider that the boycott is illegal, and that openly advocating it for the benefit of an old party candidate was a needless risk. Also, they seem to have overlooked the fact that Socialists work for "Jim" Smith, and that a Comrade working on the Star was a candidate for the assembly at the last election. The state executive committee would have Socialists boycott one another just because some of them happened to work for Smith.

After the discussion a motion was carried to instruct the delegates to January 1; the county committee to urge that the county committee of Union county protest against this action of the state executive committee in taking sides in a fight between two old party politicians. The motion was carried with but three dissenting votes.

D. L. H. FERGUSON, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT. Bristol.

The first of the series of monthly tion, which will be held under the auspices of the Bristol Socialist local in co-operation with other labor organizations, while the general as-

Solomon Sontheimer, president of Comrades are the Hartford Central Labor Union. was the speaker. President Son-theimer spoke of the active work of regard to all sympathizers known, for the Workingmen's Political League the list the organizer is keeping for of Connecticut in the last campaign. This league had sent lttters to all candidates at the recent state election. be hereafter conducted largely in asking where they stood on the following proposed measures: Direct primary, workingmen's compensation act, representation in the legislature according to population, public utilities commission to be elected by the people, the income tax, initiative, referendum and recall, the removal of the \$5,000 death limit, relief to labor from the injunction, eight hour day for public employes, a tenement house law similar to that of New York, and the modernization of the Sunday laws.

Mr. Sontheimer stated that the Bristol representatives in the legislature were pledged to these measures His statement was later found to be a mistake, since the men who had were W. C. Holden and S. B. Catlin. not the candidates who were elected. Senator Alsop, of this district, however, had written that he would support the above named measures, as did Representative Calor. of Plainville, and Speaker Scott, of

Dealing with the question of legislation Sontheimer stated that the lobbyist is the hidden force upon which depends legislation. In this state the corporations kill people at their pleasstreet. Every member of the board is ure without it costing them a cent, except as they are pleased to give something. What is needed in this something. What is needed in this state is a workingmen's compensation law which will mean automatic compensation graded on the injury and pensation graded on the injury and income. In endeavoring to secure this the support which it otherwise would the working class is limited by the and which it deserves to receive. The constitutional provision that no man Socialist party must build up a party can be deprived of property without a trial. President Sontheimer said that the constitution must be amended so that we can have as good a compensation law as have European nations. The speaker criticized the referring of the compensation measures to the judiciary committee, where a group of lawyers will kill In closing, President Sontheimer stated that unless something is done for labor at this session of the Theater building, was attended by legislature the Socialist vote will increase more rapidly than at the last cessity of systematic agitation and or-election and that he was in hopes ganization work. We have about out-that the next legislature might have grown the old individualistic free that the next legislature might have some Socialist members.

He urged the working class of the of his series of three on "Some of town to support the meeting on Feb-be Contributions of Biology Toward ruary 17, when Mayor Willard C. Fisher; of Middletown, will speak, is necessary that the state organiza-saying that the laboring man had no tions have absolute control and manbetter friend in the state than Professor Fisher.

Hartford. Professor G. A. Kleene gives tonight at 235 Asylum street, the fourth and last of his lectures in the course on various diversities in species such Political Economy in Local Hartford's People's University. His subject this between races, animals, etc., at evening will be "Some Proposed Reconclusion of the lecture, proved forms in the Distribution of Wealth."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The women's committee of Local District of Columbia was formally organized at a meeting held at the local headquarters. Typographical organized at a meeting held at the laken out of the hands of the organized and under way.

The action of the state executive implication of a United States in and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in an and local correspondent. Mrs. E. G. Felgenbaum is the chair-the bing election of a United States in a step backward instead in the secretary, and danger: it is a step backward instead in the local headquarters. Typographical taken out of the hands of the organization and turned over to papers which are largely privately owned and whose principal object is the secretary.

meeting of Branch 3, held Friday. Mrs. Anna Herstein the treasurer. A of forward, it has a tendency to preprogram of work for program of work for the year was discussed and tentative plans were

formed. A woman resident of Washington who is a Socialist, or in any way in-terested in the movement, should send her name to the correspondent,

On February 23 May Wood Simons will speak under the auspices of the

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pittsburg.

Alexander Irvine, formerly of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave-nue, New York, lectured under the auspicts of the Socialist party in Allegheny Carnegie Music Hall Friday January 20, on the subject, "Socialist and the Roman Catholic Church."

d the Roman Catholic Church."
As the Federation of Catholic So issued cott. it advocates a general strike on proclamation calling upon all Catholics the day of the election, to last for to fight against Socialism. Comrade one day. to a joint discussion saving: meet any clergyman in Pittsburg on his own terms in debate over the question of Socialism from a moral view point.

The Socialist party announces that they will have more speakers here to meet the opposition of the Catholic societies, and the public will be kept fully informed as to the merits of So-

OKLAHOMA.

The following resolutions, signed by O. F. Branstetter, state secretary, were adopted by the state executive committee at a meeting held on

Reason commenced routing Comrade Debs as a lecturer, the terms of locals being a Debs meeting for 1,000 sub-

scriptions to the Appeal.

Comrade Debs' pre-eminent abilities as a lecturer and his national reputation drew immense audiences, and the result was not only added circulation and influence of the Appeal, but great good to the local movements which profited not only by the propaganda made at the meeting, but also by the influence which the impressive demmeetings pertaining to labor legisla- onstration had upon the whole com-

So markedly successful were the Debs lectures upon a subscription basis that the Appeal has enlarged its operations and is now routing a full corps of speakers on similar terms. and its example has been followed by different Socialist publications an

over the country.

Beneficial as this practice may have been when confined to one of two such speakers as Comrade Debs. party when it becomes a general practice and dozens of speakers are routed by different publications upon similar terms and conditions.

First-The number of subscriptions required to secure one of these dates is ordinarily larger than can be sold to the outside public, and it is necessary for the Socialists of the commu nity, either through the local organization or as individuals, to take and pay for a larger percentage of these cards. This extra expenditure lessens the amount which they are abl state work and the movement suffers eccordingly.

-It has come to be recognized that when a state or local movement, has reached a certain stage, it is imperatively essential that a state or local paper be established and maintained for the purpose of dealing with the state and local issues-something which it is impossible for a cialist judge national paper to do. The natural growth and increase in circulation of Milwaukee. our national papers in any state or community is beneficial because it is A well balanced movement requires all thre and it is beneficial to all each of them has the circulation and support which it merits as a paper and the importance of the local, state, and national issues deserve. When the circulation of the national papers is unduly inflated and the Socialists press, state and local, as well as national, and the excessive drains upon their resources, which is r which is required to flated and unnatural circulation for a few national papers become a positive detriment to those states where the growth of the move-ment has made a paper dealing with state issues an essential requirement

for the continued growth and devel-opment of the party. Third—In most states, or at least in all states where the movement has made or is making good progress, we are just beginning to realize the nolance system of carrying on this work and are trying to work out and de-velop plans for systematic agitation and organization work along certain In order to accomplish this it agement of the speakers working in their territory, and no systematic and concerted plan can be carried out by a state organization unless it does have such control and management.

have such control and management. This is the most serious objection to the lecture bureaus established by the various Socialist publications. It these bureaus are encouraged it means that the field work of the party is to be turned over almost entirely to the control and management of the Socialist papers instead of to the organization, and the work will be done by speakers whose principal object is to obtain subscriptions for the ject is to obtain subscriptions for the papers they represent. The agitational and organization work of the party will for all practical purposes be taken out of the hands of the organi-

vent systematic and concerted organi-cation work and makes impossible the debate with the Socialists. Devoid of waging of a systematic state cam-a following himself, his plan was to

given above that the encouragement been thoroughly discredited, so that and growth of the lecture bureaus his own name has no weight, is now conducted by the various Socialist papers is detrimental to the best in-terests of the Socialist party, and especially so to the Socialist party of Oklahoma; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the state secretary be instructed to continue furnishing lists of locals to all recognized Socialist papers for the purpose of increasing their circulation in this state through the mailing of sample copies and communications urging the se-curing of subscriptions, but that all papers conducting lecture bureaus be notified that this committee objects to their circularizing said locals for engagements for their speakers or to their sending such speakers into this state; and be it further Resolved. That this action is not

intended to prevent, or, interfere in any manner with such contracts or engagements as may have already been made for such speakers by locals in this state, but we urge upon locals the necessity of discouraging this system of propaganda, which is an obstacle to the success of plans for systematic work and organization recommend that they refrain from employing any speaker using terms, who is not routed by state, district or county organizations.

NATIONAL NOTES

At a special election, held January 14, in Oil City, Pa., the following Comrades were elected over the combined opposition of the old parties: C. E. Martin, select council; A. C. Feick, common council; N. G. English and W. B. Wilson, school controllers.

The national executive committee is now voting upon a motion authorizing Comrade Hillquit to prepare a state-ment concerning the Keir Hardie-Vaillant resolution, upon which an expression has been requested International Socialist Bureau.

The Socialists of Fallen, Nev., sire to get into communication with an all-round printer and newspaper man. Address J. E. Worden, scoretary.

Comrade J. H. Dunbar, member of national committee for the state Vermont, since August, 1907, died Vermont, suddenly of heart disease at his home in North Hartland, on December 25. work and welfare of the Socialist The Comrades of Vermont will greatly bar, who has long been active in the work in that state.

A referendum is now in progress for the election of his successor. Com-rade Mary R. Sanford, of Bennington Center, has been re-elected to the office of state secretary.

The Milwaukee Social Democrats have met a heavy loss in the death of our Comrade, Alderman Sultaire. For many years he had been equally tive in the Socialist movement In trades union circles. A machinist by trade, he was a fine type of the workingman in politics. His death was deeply felt by his Comrades.

It will now be necessary at the spring election to fill the vacancy death. and judges will also be elected at the same time. It is much to be hoped that Milwaukee will now secure So-cialist judges. This has become a real necessity for the working people of Milwaukee. The election will take place in April.

By recent referendum. Frank Streine. Dumfries avenue, Fort Streine. ber of the national committee, and Walter Lanfersiek, 5th and York streets. Newport, has been re-elected

By recent referendum, Charles H. Otten, 309 Davis street, Portland, we elected state secretary of Oregon.

The national executive committee will meet at national headquarters Robert Hunter. a.m., Saturday, February 1911.

French, Roumanian, Bulgarian Russian Comrades are advised that it is probable that Comrade Dr. Racovski, of Roumania, will visit this

country in the near future.

Dr. Racovski has been instrumenta! in brining about the organization of the Socialist party and trade unions in his own country, having been actively engaged in this work for the past ten years. He was in attendance at the international congress at Copen-

All persons who desire to assist in making up a tour for Comrade Racov-ski, or know of communities that should be reached by correspondence. will please address the national office

The Russian agitation bureau of the Socialist party has issued two postal cards of general interest, "Fin-land and the Two-Headed Eagle" and "Bloody Sunday, January 22, 1905, St. Petersburg." The proceeds will go to raise funds for organizing and propaganda work among the Russians in America. The price of these cards is 2 cents each in any quantity over five. Order from the Russian Agita-tion Bureau, 180 Washington street.

A new pamphlet entiled "What So A new pampniet entired what so-cialists Are Doing in Milwaukee" has been issued by the Comrades of that city. It is a splendid propaganda document. Price of pamphlet is 19 cents. Orders should be addressed Socialist Headquarters, 344 6th street, Milwaukee Wis

Walter Price, Outlook, Wash., ha poen elected as an additional national committeeman for that state in ac-cordance with the apportionment recently published by the national office It will be remembered that a few

paign on a state issue.

And whereas the state executive committee of the Socialist party of Oklahoma believes from the reasons man, no doubt finding that he has parading under the name of the Antipublishing a communication in such papers as will publish it, entitled "Why Are Socialists Afraid of De-bate?" As everybody knows, the So-cialists are anxious to debate and are always willing to give their opponents the advantage in order to induce them man is not opposing Socialism on prin ciple. He is in it for revenue A number of our speakers have had debates with him and have found him the easiest mark imaginable. Every local should get a big bundle

tempting to exploit the Socialist move

of the special propaganda edition the Progressive Woman, issued Woman's Day, February 26, 1911. Prices: Thirty-five copies, 50 cents; Prices: 75 copies, \$1; in lots of 100 or each. Orders should be filed as carly as possible. Address, the Progressive Woman, "Special Edition," Girard, Kan.

Comrade O. A. Carpenter has compiled a very valuable table showing the extent to which voters are disfranchised by residence restrictions primary law previsions, etc., in the several states. The article first ap-peared in the Sunday edition of The New York Call, under date of December 25, 1910.

Comrade Carpenter very distinctly points out the fact that it is the working class which is particularly dis-criminated against, as shown by the ollowing quotation; Alabama-All poll taxes must be

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Florida-Registered citizens become voters only on payment of \$1 -poll tax: exempt from tax after the age of fifty-five years.

Georgia-All taxes due state, county and city, including poll tax, must be paid before voting. Louisiana.—A receipt covering two years of poll tax paying must be shown; must possess \$220 worth of property; must be able to read and

write.
Maine-Must be able to read. Mississippi-Must have paid politax two years; all politaxes must be paid by February 1, preceding elec-

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Pennsylvania - Paid up poll tax thirty days previous to election. South Carolina—Poll tax must be paid six months previous to election. Tennessee-Prepaid poll tax of \$2 required.

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lection Wyoming-Poll tax required. states are the worst governed in many l America. The Southern states have plenty America. restricted suffrage the most. Group them together. Alabama, Louislana, hem together. Ala Mississippi. North Mississippi. Carolina. South dence of two years in the state, and various tests as to property, etc. It is so fixed that practically any one considered undesirable can be pre-

vented from voting. bave Arkansas, Florida. Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mis-souri, Tennessee and Texas, requiring

white workers.

National Secretary Barnes sent the ollowing letter to the members of the national executive committee on January 19:

Dear Comrades—Herewith is traus-mitted a national executive commit-tee motion submitted by Comrade which we will turn over to the com-mittee."

We want more such reports, and Dear Comrades-Herewith is trans-

Motion—"That Comrade Hillquit be requested to prepare a statement concerning the Keir Hardie-Vaillant the entire question to the attention of the puripose of bringing; the entire question to the attention of the United Mine Workers of America, the railway brotherhoods, and the American Federation of Labor."

Comment—"The international Second to the comment of the Comment of the Socialist party.

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cialist bureau requests us to take this committee. action, but I believe that in view of the fact that our relations with the unions are not as close as those existing in other countries, that the explanations of the resolutions should be full and complete. If it were pos-sible, therefore, for Comrade Hillquit to bring the matter before the forth Workers of America. I think ought to attend in person the conven tion of that body and any other gath-erings that might wish to consider taking action on these resolutions."

On the above proposition I would thank you for your vote by return mail, for the reason that the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, mentioned in the above comment, is now in session in Colum-National Organizers and Lecturers.

Ella Reeve Bloor—January 25 Martinsburg, W. Va.: 26, Berkeley Springs: 27, Star City; 28, Manning ton; 29, Fairmont: 30, Cameron; 31 Moundsville; February 1, Sistersville 2, Point Pleasant; 3, Huntington; 4

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Woman's Department Notes.

The New Year opens with a most encouraging outlook for the woman's department in our national office. From New York to California the Comrades send in enthusiastic reports of the work the women are doing. The special compaign subscriptions are pouring in, thereby assuring us that the Comrades are putting forth earn. est efforts to enlist the women in our cause. They know that every woman who reads the Progressivo Woman this next year will inevitably become an worker for Socialism.

The woman's national committee calls your attention to the fact that the last Sunday in February has been set aside as Woman's Day, and that the national executive committee has reby holding a special meeting for wom As far as possible women speak ers should be secured,

an's Day we have made it easy for you to give a first class evening's enfor you—printed in full in the Febru-ary number of the Progressive Womun. All that you have to do is to giv persons who can render them mos acceptably. Then get together learn the songs and practice the gram. It's a program that will se your friends and neighbors to think ing, and a thinking man or woman

The orders for leaflets are still or the increase. New York has sent in for 10,000. Los Angeles for 5,000, and many places for lesser qualities. We've plenty of room to grow, however, be-fore we catch up with the orders sent in to National Secretary Barnes. Last month he received orders for 150,000 leaflets. Let's push the circulation of that amount and see what happens to the woman's movement. Send in your order now for the leaflet for next month's program on franchisement.'

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By ANDRE TRIDON.

KOTOKU, WARREN, AND FERRER.

By LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

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On the other hand, what a soothing caress there is in Leon Dabo's river scenes and seascapes, in his peaceful, harmonious sunsets which contain a rememberance of storms appeased and a promise of starry nights and glorious noons. How tangible C. C. Cooper's pastel makes the slight haze which redeems the gauntness of down-town, skyscrapers by draping them in a fairylike film of grey.

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pastel the mood of an evening in the weird woodland; let him attempt however, to depict a fleet of sailboats

crat," and who, if anybody can, she able to apprehend the impregnable p phy of our movement. Yet, after

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM.

The letter by a "Southern Socialist" on another column of this page brings forward the old stock argument against granting the negro the economic, political, educational and other social rights the real issue with a definess which might that are enjoyed by the white man. The argument figured in the credit a past master of Jesuitism. So far Lincoln-Douglas debate, and substantially the same reply must be made to it now as was made by Lincoln in that famous debate.

Granting the negro equal rights does not mean that you are obliged to be on terms of personal intimacy with him, that you must invite him to your home, and that you must give him your daughter in marriage. But it does mean that he is to have the same economic opportunities as the white man, that his vote is to be of equal effect with the white man's, that the educational opportunities offered by school, college and university are to be open to him on the same conditions as to the white man, and that in all other respects he is to be treated as the peer, and not as the inferior, of the white man. If you desire to be on terms of friendly intimacy with a negro, that is your affair and the negro's affair. Society is not concerned with by the years of fruitless letter-writing I both, you would say "Amen."

A "Southern Socialist" is dreadfully afraid that social equality would result in intermarriages between whites and blacks. He knows, of course, that there are in the United States about 1,500,000 persons having both negro and white blood in their veins. But the presence of these does not disturb him in the least, for they are the offspring of illicit union and therefore continue to occupy the status of the mother. But just think of the dreadful consequences that would follow if children of mixed blood were to occupy the status of the father, that is, of the ruling race!

And that is all there is to this stock argument. The negro is to be forced to remain in the condition of serf and menial, a hewer of wood and drawer of water for the white man. That is the purpose to be furthered by every possible social device, including the prohibition of intermarriage between the two races. And we will establish and maintain this prohibition on the ground that it is our sacred purpose to maintain the "purity" of the white race.

According to a "Southern Socialist," who lays claim to special snowledge on the subject of negro psychology, "it is the all-absorbing, overpowering desire of every negro to possess a white woman." Supposing this to be true, what follows in actual practice? Exactly nothing. No matter how strong the desire of a negro for a white woman, if the latter does not share the desire no marriage will result. And surely the "superior" white woman will disdain to reciprocate the desire of the "inferior" black man! But in the meantime the white man's desire for the negro woman, particularly in the South, has become stamped on the faces of about a million and a half of our fellow citizens. Thus does the white man preserve untainted the "purity" of his own "superior" race.

But let us be done with this hypocritical argument for the maintenance of white supremacy. The important question to consider, for the negro as well as for the Socialist, is what Socialism will do for the colored man. In what way will Socialism aid the negro to attain that equality of social status to which he is entitled?

Socialism calls upon all workers, irrespective of nationality, creed or color, to join hands against the capitalist oppressors. In this struggle for the overthrow of all exploitation of man by man the negro worker is called upon to be the white worker's comrade, to share in the sacrifices and dangers as well as in the successes and achievements. The negro worker is, quite naturally, somewhat suspicious. He has been imposed upon again and again. Nevertheless, he is bound to discover, sooner or later, that the Socialist movement is radically different from every other movement of the past or present. It is the only movement that appeals to the workers themselves to be their own saviors. It is the only movement that cannot succeed without freeing everybody from exploitation. It is the only movement that everywhere fights the same battle against the same oppressors with the same end in view, and which cannot succeed without the national and international co-operation of all who are engaged in it.

It is the only tragedy, this time in Japan? Are innocent men and women to be done to death because they hold unpopular opinions? These are questions the whole radical movement is asking at the present time, for Dr. Denjiro Kotoku, his friend Madam engaged in it.

The ideal of this movement-the abolition of all classes and guilty The ideal of this movement—the abolition of all classes and all exploitation—cements everywhere the unity of all who are engaged in it. It is also bound to profoundly affect the relation of the white worker to his negro comrade. It is bound to open the doors to be a special court" two months ago of having "plotted against the life and death of Francisco Ferrer end in the December issue of McClure's meant in imminent danger. An ominous Magazine. They are deeply interesting, and they show, beyond the possibility of the possibility of the control of the cont white worker to his negro comrade. It is bound to open the doors of the trade unions to the negro workers, who are to be placed on a footing of perfect equality. To the unions this is, indeed, a necessity of their very existence, for to exclude negroes from equal participation in the struggles of labor for immediate improvement is equivalent to the artificial breeding of strikebreakers.

But a successful Socialist movement will do for the negro infinitely more than this. At the very best, negro equality under capitalism can be only equality with his fellow workers in wage slavery. But a Socialist state of society is the only society in which Madam Kano have bethe negro will be given, for the first time in recorded history, the opportunity to develop all that is best in him, physically and mentally. And if that best should, after all, prove to be inferior to the white man's best—and no one can now predict whether it will be better or worse or of the same quality—the negro will therefore be the must be aved! Mass meetings have better or worse or of the same quality—the negro will therefore be better or worse or of the same quality—the negro will therefore be already been held in several cities bere looked upon, not as a fit and proper subject for ruthless exploitation, and in Europe. A cable has been sent to but as a weaker brother to be helped on the upward path to progress and enlightenment by his white brothers as well as those of his own race who have manifested an unusual or special degree of ability. The main thing to bear in mind is this, that the enslavement of the negro was effected in a society in which the exploitation of man by man, white as well as black, was the order of the day, while under Socialism every motive for such exploitation will be banished.

held for possible execution in Japan, 2 Socialist editor in America, Fred D. War-And in the meanwhile, while the struggle for this great ideal is going on, it is the duty of the Socialist movement everywhere to ren. is under sentence of imprisonment ampion the rights of the negro, which are the same as those of bitter fruit of his labors. Every one who knows Warren knows that ae is an honest, direct, able man. He has done sterling work as a radical propagandist in his paper, the Appeal to Reason, and on the platform. The act for which he is to be imprisoned was an act of devotion to the working class. He wanted to show that Moyer and Haywood, workingmen, could be kidnapped with impunity, but it that ex-Governor Taylor, a man of wealth and position, could not be so kidnapped, even though his situation was almost exthe white man, in every possible way, and to demonstrate to the millions of negro workers that their only friend in this country is the Socialist party. This course, which is the only one we can take. will undoubtedly retard our growth in the states of the South. But steadfast adherence to principle has been demonstrated again and in to be the only course that leads to Socialist success. And in the long run our success in the South is as certain, as preordained, sour success in the rest of the country and in the world.

OUR HOPELESS HIGHBROWS

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

The longer I live and the more I sgitate or Socialism, the more forcibly am I little by the conclusion that, after all, the must not hope to get any very tangible Socialism. This man is a scientific chap or Socialism, the more forcibly am I struck by the conclusion that, after all, we must not hope to get any very tangible results from our so-called "better people," our college men, "intellectuals" and that class. No mind, I discover, is so unable or unwilling to accept the philosophy of Socialism as that which, ostensibly trained existing order. That Sociation principles irrefutable truths, matters nothing. The irreturance truths, matters nothing. The capitalistically trained mind encounters no difficulty in obscuring these, in setting them aside and minimizing them, at the same time that it adheres to those views which favor, materially, the ruling class. Propaganda among the "upper" class is bound, however well conducted, to prove omparatively sterile.

example, spent several sumners trying to convert a highly-educated instructor in the Naval Academy at Ann-This man is a thinker; be logical and fair, yet he always evades he goes, and no farther. Over night he common clarity of vision, are past-masters slips back again. His mind, for example, of self-obfustication. Light and life and is so overtrained that it will accept nother strength and progress are not in them, and ing as a working basis for practical pur-poses. To attempt to make him a reat, convinced and useful Socialist, hampered he is by the atmosphere of militarism and of upper-classdom, is about the ave abandoued the endeavor. The same ount of energy and time expended in

the editorial fraternity again. This class of men is intelligent—must be so. Yet arguments, even the best and most I thave been fairly disheartened if you had had my same experience with have put in with some of these people. And clusion.
at the end, what have I accomplished? Vive le proletaire!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

RACIAL EQUALITY.

A few weeks ago The Call came ou editorially for negro social equality with the whites. Since your editorial expression I notice that you have printed several letters from negro of explanations on my part, and lots of literature sent to him and read by him, he writes as follows: that the party was therefore neglect

cept The Call's indorsement of "social equality" for negroes with whites as final. So far as I know the national platform has never placed the part on record as favoring "so ity." and until it does so I shall con sider The Call's declaration as noth-ing more or less than the persona sentiment of the editor. but just now I have my hands full. Yours faithfully.

Can't "see the point!" Ye Gods!

Say, "can you beat it?" I quit on that proposition. All done. Other and more profitable fields await me. But the lesson of all this is worth learning, that the ruling class and its henchmen, whatever they may claim of intellect or altruism or even common clarity of vision, are past-masters.

The Republican party was built up and kept into power through its avowed friendship for the negroes, but even in the hysterical days of re construction the negro nev tempted to persuade that party clare for social equiity; for they knew that no organization composed Americans would indorse, if they tol-

This is probably the only country which has been invaded by Socialism where the negro problem is at all acute, and it is my belief that Socialbelongs to you, not to the masters, their white man considers himself superior retainers and their leeches. Let me record to the black man and will never ac-Does the Socialist party propose to say through the same struggle and is about that its members shall or shall not associate with negroes or anybody else, of being less worthwof mention, it seems go at that?

and that of course would result in lutionary movement. Just think of th narriages between whites and blacks. mixture. of illegitimate children. Marriages beaccomplishes almost the same result require much enlightenment on in the North. The Socialist party is woman question. new to the negro and he is now try ing to use it to break down this senriages.

This past week the dawn rose on a new era in American painting; for New York has now a society of pastellists.

Pastel is to oil painting what the delicate choruses in a cappella by Orlando di Lassus are to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, what champagne is to the purple juice of the Spanish grape, what a pearl-gray moonlight is to a seething noonday in June. In contrast with the robust characterization paste and oil are capable oi, with the sharp delineation which is within the reach of etchers and drypolntists, pastel is endowed with the most elusive, immaterial qualities. A pastel painting has the apparently ephemeral, perishable charm of the impalpable sun dust which shimmers on a butterfly's wings.

This very attribute of canvasses done in pastel is the reason why this inost subile of the plastic arts has not less that the plastic arts has not done in pastel is the reason why this most elusible of the plastic arts has not done in pastel is the reason why this most elusible of the plastic arts has not seem of the rumpet, whispers of tenderness should be issued by the trumpet, whispers of tenderness should be issued by the trumpet, whispers of tenderness should be issued by the trumpet, whispers of the rumpet, whispers of tenderness should be breathed by muted strings. At the exhibition of the independents last fall, George Bellows attained lurid effects of brute strength through the exhibition of the independents last fall, George Bellows at the exhibition of the independents last fall, George Bellows at the exhibition of the independents last fall, George Bellows at the exhibition of the independents last fall, George Bellows at the exhibition of the independents last fall, exhibition of the independents last fall, the exhibition of the ind Any man who knows the negro Editor of The Call: knows that to is the all-absorbing. In reference to a letter published in overpowering desire of every negro to The Call of January 20 and signed possess a white woman. That's the real reason they are so anxious to se-cure "social equality." The belle of a few words, every negro community is a mulatto. I wish to the whiter she is the greater her belle- ment that, "women should not fool them

ship.

Because Socialism is founded on the brotherhood of man, must it solve the

when neither collectors nor "art s" of magazines seem to be "in arket" for a certain type of work," what inducement is to the needy artist to visualize result of this economic state of is that the majority of pasters ted at the Folsom galleries give apression of being by-products artist's activity. They are due it to the crayon of men who wield the brush.

They will be the collectors nor "art state of the work," what inducement is stuttling towards the offing while a scuttling towards the offing while as waves with a reddish yellowish glare, and we seem to behold a Japanese print whose colors have run.

Glackens' brutalities are another of the wrong medium, while the right medium served very felicitously E. L. MacRae when he sketched the tail Northern blonde he calls "a daughter of the Vikings."

Of the nude there are several server.

brotherhood of man, must it solve the negro problem in America by breeding a nation of mongrels? What characteristic does the negro possess, the infusion of which would improve the whites?

It has been proven in hundreds of thousands of cases that mixing white blood with black does not improve the negro, but degrades him. Almost every parasite in the North and South who lives on the bounty of negro prostitutes is a mulatto.

The missionaries have long since learned that when the influence of the white man is removed from the negro he immediately falls back to his original state regardless of learning and culture. There have been several cases of negro missionaries who, finding themselves in the midst of their savage ancestors, have thrown away their high collars and long trousers, grabbed a club and gone harem huntin fact to the crayon of men who usually wield the brush.

However hopeless they knew their efforts would be from a financial point of view, too many of them have yielded to the temptation of painting something "salable."

Three-fourths of these pastels are mere illustrations, cover pages, from ispieces, and one unconsciously endeavors to reconstruct the story they were intended to elucidate pictorially. Also, some of the artists have failed to, discriminate in the choice of themes. There is, a certain knowledge of orchestration needed as keenly in painting as in the composition of musical poems. grabbed a club and gone harem hunt-

ing.
Whenever the capitalist papers s ceed in branding Socialism as the negro party it is absolutely dead so far as America is concerned. SOUTHERN SOCIALIST. New York, Jan. 21, 1911.

THE "DIRECT ACTION" FAL-LACY.

of The Call:

the advantages of "direct action." Its advantages, however, confine themselves solely to picturing its advantages, giving very little explanation We are hearing much at present of tages, giving very little explanation of what "direct action" is. But after Does it annoy you?" I am sure the men hearing the impassioned rhetoric of several direct action is I have come to the conclusion that "direct action" is the achievement of the co-operative where it should be stopped is at the leconomic state of the co-operative where it should be stopped is at the leconomic state of the co-operative where it should be stopped is at the leconomic state of the co-operative where it should be stopped is at the leconomic state. William Archer's articles on the trial, commonwealth by means other than

political. This is as far as the "direct ac tionists" go together-they part company here, forming two divisions. The members of one division of the direct actionists" would have us take a gun and go out on the war-path after the present system. They the evidently do not remember the fate and take a gun and go out on the warof the Gracchi of Rome who believed in "direct action." practiced their principles and were by those whom they tried to save. And John Brown too! He started to free the slaves with a shotgun and stopped short at the end of the hangman's rope. History repeats itself. Let our bellicose members refrain from action.

devote their energies to calling Sam Gompers and the A. F. of L. names. In addition they make wild charge about the Socialist press being sold out to the A. F of L. It seems that they want the Socialist movement to ne solely "industrial" in its char-

tions. What is perfectly clear is that it was not the crumbs of good evidence against him that led to his condemnation, but the mountain of had evidence to most of which a rational court of law would F. of L. a lot of names is a very unrofitable occupation. There doubt that both of these deserve all they get, but the wind exp their denunciation is wasted. trades union man isn't gol to an industrial unionist. He doesn't like invective directed toward him-

Calling Sam Gompers and the

sold out to the A. F. of L is prepos-terous. The Socialist press has al-ways denounced Gompers and the A. F. of L in no uncertain terms, as

Chicago Daily Socialist knows. last proposition of the "industrial di-rect action" is almost as bad as that of the other division. We are requested to give up all political action in favor of industrialism, I. e., to con fine our activities to the formation o get a man to vote for Socialism how are you going to get him into an in dustrial union? You must educate him. And that's what the Socialis

Let us not be led astray by fals prophets. Let us continue in the political field until we shall have achieved our purpose. Never forgetting our ultimate purpose, let us climb upward, taking a little at time until we have achieved our end KARL M. ELISH.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1911.

"MERE WOMAN" ALTO GETHER WRONG?

In the issue of January 20 "A Mere

Editor of The Call:

party is doing.

Woman" complains that women are not given proper consideration in the Socialist movement. In a footnote you this assertion; and yet on the very same ists of America must, if they expect page, in your editorial on the Japanes to make any headway in this country. Martyrs, you yourself fail to give proper accept it as a settled fact that the consideration to a woman. You speak white man considers himself superior of "Dr. Kotoku and his twenty-two other to the block man and will never a For companions" (all of them men), and you cept him as an equal, socially. For companions" (all of them men), and you that matter what right has a Socialist do not even mention the one woman, paper to declare for "social equality?" Mrs. Chijo Kotoku, who has lived for that matter? Isn't it better to answer questions from negroes on this subject by saying that every man chooses his own associates, and let it Just think of it, how much more effort. courage and strength it required on her so at that?

Social equality means that whites part, than on the part of the men, to would invite negroes to their homes, rise to the position of a leader in a revo part, than on the part of the men, to Does The Call advocate the addition oriental traditions and prejudices that of black blood to the American "meit. she had to overcome, and think of her It's no answer to say that unflinching courage and devotion to he has already been infused into the cause, that gave her the strength to re-ixture. That is true only in cases ceive her death sentence with a smile! No. Comrade, "A Mere Woman" is no

tween whites and blacks have up to the present been very few in number. They are prohibited by law in the Southern states, and public sentiment worthy exceptions, our Socialist men still

META L STERN. New York, Jan. 20, 1911. II.

"A Mere Woman," I would like to say

I wish to protest against her state selves into belfeving that they are con sidered equal by the Comrades of the Socialist party."

to you.

A MERE MAN. New York, Jan. 20, 1911.

Editor of The Call:
"A mere woman" wishes "the laws of the party locals changed to consider women as well as men." After reading her letter carefully, it seems she meant her letter carefully, it seems she meant consider women before men. The calls each member a seasy for seas her letter carefully, it seems men. The to consider women before men. The Socialist party calls each member a Comrade, and it is just as easy for a woman to address a man as the reverse. "A mere woman" being a Comrade, she could have made acquaintances and invisions.

tures and concerts, not because w may be present, but for the benef the lecturer or singer. The stage may be present, but for the benefit the lecturer or singer. The stage like a chute, all the smoke draw towards it. and I is injurious to health when one speaks continuously, any length of time, to inhale clouds

health when one speaks continuously, for any length of time, to inhale clouds of smoke.

Personal habits or faults can never be blamed to the party, and as long as the party stands for equality for men and women, it's up to the women to show their fitness.

New York, Jan. 21, 1911.

AUGUSTA RAUTENBACH.

SLIPSHOD PRACTICES.

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Editor of The Call:

In yesterday's (Thursday's) issue of The Call I read that I am to be one of the speakers at the meeting to be held Sunday, January 22, in Clinton Hall, to commemorate the St. Petersburg massacre of 1905. To me this is "interesting, if true." The committee in charge of the meeting never asked me if I would speak there. For two or three months I have had in my date book a note of an engagement to speak in Brooklyn on January 22. Not being a bird, as Sir Boyle Roche would put it, I can't very well be in two places at once. In itself this is a small matter. But I am not the only party speaker who suffers from this kind of ireatment. Committees have no right to announce a speaker without first cetting his consent. To do so is to put him in the dilemma of either freaking a real engagement in order to fill the one made for him by the committee, or else keeping his real engagement, to get the reputation of having broken the one which, in fact, he never made. Not as a matter personal to me, but for the purpose of calling attention to this slipshod and unfair practice, which is largers and the committees of the organizations in whose

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLES

PRECAUTION.

met a lady fair, one sprin

away!"
looked again—wit
'tranced to part;
smiled—serene—

broke my heart! -John Ward Stimson, in Chords.

RIVAL COMEDIANS

Shortly after Raymond Hite cock and his company that adorner entrance. Near the pictures was a poard covered with landst

of the list, he turn trusive young man who had been

"Sure," replied the young m "Any good? How's ock. anyhow?"

"Any good?" repeated the pityingly. "Why, say, he's if the business. He's got all t would-be side-ticklers lashed to at any one in all my life."

"As good as Foy?" The young scorn was superb. "Why, this cock has got that Foy person like a gloom. They're not in the class. Hitchcock's forms."

gloom. They're not in t Hitchcock's funny. A n feelings can't compare with Eddie looked at him very st

"I am Fqy."
"I know you are," said the young beerfully. "I'm Hitchcock!"—Tib.

[In the practical examinations najors for promotion to lieuten colonel great importance is at

message from headquarters) main attack has failed, your has been annihilated, two b have been captured, and the have cut your communications!

"Fed-up" and weary candidate— they have, have they? Well, just my map while I blow

THE GENTEEL POLITICIAN. (It is genteel to be a politicis

ord Hugh Cecil.) Though unconscious of a mission

I've political ambition, or a seat in Britain's parliame yearn; There, with absolute devotion

I would follow every motion, nd the Whip's appreciation nigh earn. Health and strength I would

Aye, though naturally ruddy, would willingly grow languid turn pale;

From December to November. As a simple private member, endure whate'er the session

Vould I give my days to legisle

Spur me on to do my duty— ve already made my little bit of sp No; let others crave for office. Me the private post would suffice and the reason why I'll willingly

mplainingly I'd suffer All the ill the house can offer, or—to be a politician is genteel —W. M., in John Bu

ONE ON FATHER.

Bub-Father, who was Shylos Father-Shame on you, Bub! tudy your Bible!-Purple Cow.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS. wishes the prayers of the

for a relative or friend?" asks minister. "I do," says the angular lady arises from the rear pew. "I the congregation to pray for my

"Why, Sister Abigail!" replies minister

Yes, but I want you all to pite an' pray for one for me COURTING A BELLE.

"Would it be any harm to deceiver about my age?" inquired the derly millionaire. derly millio Probably not.

"I'm sixty. How would it do confess to fifty?"

"I think your chances would be ! ter with her if you claimed so five."—Kansas City Journal.

THE BEST REMEDY.

"I don't think I am very p with your father," said Herbert "No." she answered frankly,

do to make him like me better?"
"I don't know of anything." she swered after some thought, you could go away somewh