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DR. AND MME. KOTOKU REPUBLICANS BEGIN AND 10 OTHERS HUNG

Japanese Government Wreaks Barbarous Vengeance on Radical Opponents After Farcical Trial in Supreme Court. .

HANGMEN DRAG MURDERS SEVEN HOURS

Bloody Work of Mikado's Tools Begun at Eight in Morning Not Finished Until Middle of Afternoon, Victims Being Slaughtered One by One Without Farewells.

(Special to the Call.)

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 24.—Dr. Denjiro Kotoku, Mrs. Chijo if he is so disposed, and adds: Totoku, his wife, and ten other radicals were hanged by order of he Court of Cassation in the prison here today. A single gallows inge, it is true, but Mr. Maurer as a was used. Each of the condemned were taken alone from prison member can ask tor meetings if he cell and executed.

The hangings began at 8 o'clock this morning and were not finished until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The afternoon papers published the fact, but no comment was

The executions were conducted in absolute secrecy, only the prison officials and a few other officials being present.

The government feared a demonstration by friends of the martyrs and lovers of justice, and the hour of hanging was not known appealing to their vanity and love of power, and surprising that this old band of pirates should imagine it postant

With the breaking up of old tradi-tions, customs and prejudices, Social-ism and radical social thought in gen-

eral was beginning to make inreads among the thinking elements of Japan. Fearing the rise of Socialism.

press, breaking up meetings and im-prisoning scores of Socialists. This drove many radicals to secret propa-ganda of their views, and finally, in

their hatred of the government, into

Then, as if to crush all radical

thought with fear, the government ar-rested Dr. Kotoku, his wife and com-rades, clapped them into jail, and gave them farcical trials, with the re-

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 24 .- The

POPULATION OF MEXICO.

group of twenty-four convicted in De- taking seven hours to finish. ember last at a secret trial of conspiring against the royal family. They were all sentenced on January 18 to die. But the day after the death sentence had been imposed, twelve or tence had been imposed, twelve of the government began a campaign of their suppression last June, confiscating its

official statements declare that the government found positive evidence sainst Kotoku and his friends convicting them of planning a dynamite attack on the mikado. Every hearing of the case was held behind closed doors. Not a scrap of evidence against them has been given to the public.

Prison officials state that Dr. Kotoki and his comrades met death with perfect composure, Mrs. Kotoku apparently being the bravest among them Singing was even heard.

Protests against the methods pursue by the government in dealing with Kotoku and his friends are pouring in

Dr. Denjiro Kotoku was one of Japan's leading scholars, a man of fine mind and formerly an editorial writer on Yorodzu Choho, one of the leading Papers in Tokio.

In 1904, when the war between Russia and Japan was about to break, Kotoku wrote a series of editorials condemning the war, declaring that war was a crime against the poor who must do the fighting and dving Calina and papers.

BOME, Jan. 24.—The Socialist memdeputies today of their sympathy with the condemned Japanese anarchists, Signor Cabrini, on behalf of his fellow Socialistic ideas were doomed to die. He and his Comrades sent greetings to these martyrs for the rights of the people. Marquis di San Giulinno, minister of Capitalists Open Publication of the fighting and dving Calina di San Giulinno, minister of Campaign Against Union and the fighting and dving Calina di San Giulinno, minister of Campaign Against Union and the fighting and dving Calina di San Giulinno, minister of Campaign Against Union and the fighting and dving Calina di San Giulinno, minister of Campaign Against Union dant de transcription of their sympathy with the condemned Japanese anarchists.

Coming Labor Figure Coming Labor Figure Capitalists of the people. Capitalists Open Publical Pour Capitalists Open Publical Pou must do the fighting and dying. Only a few of these articles appeared, the editor of the paper fearing that his plant would be mobbed. Kotoku was forced to fiee from the country. He came to San Francisco, where he started a paper in Japanese called the

Echo, which was avowedly Socialist. Then Kotoku began a campaign against the war from this country, and his attacks were so strong and biting that they aroused the ire of the nese consul at San Francisco called upon the Secretary of State for the ppression of the Echo. After some rleying the paper was suppressed. Shortly after the close of the Rus-

so-Japanese war. Kotoku returned to slated a number of the most radic. al works of European writers into Japanese, including Marx, Kropotkin and Tolstoy.

No act of governmental despotism of times is comparable with this le assassination by Japan. The tle assassination by Japan. The ce of death shocked progressive entence of death shocked progressive binkers, the wide world over, and a storm of organized protest will go up a every civilized country against the speedy execution of Dr. Kotoku, his

The execution of Francisco Ferrer fired the civilized world with a wave resentment against the barbarity of bein for killing a man after a farci-main for killing a man after a farci-mal trial, in which he was given no chance to offer an adequate defense of himself or his views. In that case a olt was on in the city of Bercelons avoit was on in the city of percentant in the case of law or government of the empire proven to have been committed.

It is government simply said that Dr. loku and his comrades plotted tother, and without offering any evitice to support that assertion tried
to behind closed doors and sentime behind closed doors and sentimed them to die. Now, six days

Jalisco, which had 1,153,881 in 1966,

mentance was imposed, they are

STERILIZING MAURER

Gang at Harrisburg Gives Him Places on Eight Committees.

(Special to The Call.)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24 .- The politico-financial machine which has ruled this state for so many years has started in to sterilize James H. Maurer. ocialist representative from Reading.

Speaker Cox has made Maurer member of eight more or less impor ant committees.

Maurer will serve on the following comittees: Constitutional reforms. counties and townships, pensions and gratuities, corporations, railroads, laoor and industry, library, printing.

In commenting on these surprising appointments, a local correspondent to a Reading newspaper says that Maurer will be able to stir up things

These committees hold few meet has any measures to present and it will be difficult for the chairman enable him to be heard freely if he so

that the Penrose-Pennsylvania railroad-steel trust gans should handle Maurer in this manner. It is natural because it is precisely the method the gang has always pursued in clipping The twelve victims were part of the hanged one at a time, their murder sible to bribe Maurer in such a man-

No state in the union has known No state in the union has known more "reform" movements than has Pennsylvania. Not an election goes by without some disgruntled Republicans fusing with "independent" Democrata and electing a kandful of reformers to office. And once safely in office these preclous fellows have proceeded to grab the tit-bits in sight and sink into oblivious. Just a few handouts from the all-powerful political machine they were elected to oppose and the new members lost all their ardor for reform.

Therefore, it is but natural that the gang should regard Maurer as nothing but some of the same old wine but a new bottle. It is yet too soon for the Republican party of Pennsylvania to realize that a revolutionary party has gained a foothold in Keystone soil.

It is now squarely up to Comrade

The rationalist press in Japan which has become very powerful in the past few years, blames the government for the present bitter feeling among radicals. stone soil.

It is now squarely up to Comrade Maurer to show them wherein they are mistaken. That he will use the place in committee so mistakenly given him by the enemy to introduce bills in the interest of labor and make the old parties shoulder the responsibility of killing them no Socialist doubts. It is a great opportunity and Maurer will not fail to improve it.

CONDEMN JAPAN **COMING LABOR FIGHT**

> Capitalists Open Publicity Campaign Against Union's

> > (By Pan-American Press.)

THEIR OWN JUDGES SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 24.-The San Francisco Labor Council has san JUAN, P. R., Jan., Just of delegates adopted today a rotest which will be sent to the Conress at Washington against the passage of the Olmstead bill for the government of Porto Rico, as amended by the senate. The amendments objected a man by the name of Frederick Palmer, representing himself as an examendation of the insular senate shall be appointed by the President and all judicial officers shall be gubernatorial appointed by the President and all judicial officers shall be gubernatorial appointees instead of being elected by the people.

The resolution of protests asks the house of representatives at Washington consideration of the monded bill for the present in order to postpone consideration of the monded bill for the present in order to postpone consideration of the sended bill for the present in order to postpone consideration of the finally put him in possession of the finally put him in possession of the finally put him in possession of the stranglers. Navarro is still marconed west of there with the railroad cut. protest which will be sent to the Con-gress at Washington against the pas-sage of the Olmstead bill for the gov-a man by the name of Frederick VON'T ANNOUNCE NAMES
OF PAROLED PRISONERS

zine in every way colored and blased against labor and was evidently written in the interests of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, of Los **WON'T ANNOUNCE NAMES** WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Hereafter federal prisoners, released from peuitentiaries on parole after serving one-third of their sentence will be graciously allowed literally to begin Ilfe anew. In the past it has been the custom for the department of justice to announce the names of prisoners paroled after each meeting the parole board at the various federal prisons.

Today it was announced that this action will be discarded in the future and no names of paroled prisoners will be made public at all. The idea of the department, as announced, is that publicity is not fair to prisoners who have by good conduct been thought worthy of clemency. Angeles, who are attempting to make

Angeles, who are attempting to make that town "a model open shop city." That the millionaires of California are in league to break the power of organized labor throughout the entire state and recapture the first labor governed city in America, San Francisc is given additional proof by the sec-ond of the series of articles appearing in Hampton's Magazine for January. under the caption "San Francisco o

under the caption "San Francisco of the Closed Shop."

Frederick Palmer, in this last ar-ticle, not only vilifies the labor leaders of the Golden Gate, but he attempts to prove the futility of the entire la-bor movement and in every way make a story to tickle the ears of Editor Otis and the Merchants and Manufac-

Otts and the Merchants and Manufac-turers' Association.

It was this same Palmer that, a short time ago, wrote lengthy articles in the Chicago Tribune praising the rule of President Diaz, of Mevico, and picturing him as the Mexican George Washington.

DIAZ REGULARS BEATEN BY REBELS AT GALEANA PASS Author Shot by Crazy

U. S. Troops Guard Border Against Insurrectos.

REVOLT GROWING

Rushed North to Defeat Revolutionary Forces.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.-The tac tics of the Mexican insurrectos apear to be working successfully in ing the ambushes at El Paso before Christmas, near Ojinaga yesterday, confirmation is brought tonight by passengers from Casas Grandes and that , eighty federal troops wer slaughtered in a defile near Galeana where fighting has been in progress for a week. This slaughter is said to have occurred last Friday. A hundred of these troops, were led into a pass and only twenty escaped and these were wounded. Rebels shot them from the sides of the pass and from front and rear.

Mexican censorship has news coming out on the w news coming out on the wire from Casas Grandes, military headquarters for the region of which Galeana is lo-lated, and mail is interfered with, but passengers on tonight's El Paso Northwestern train from here, who left there at 1 o'clock today, say that the ambush has been positively confirmed. They say there are fifty wounded men

They say there are fifty wounded men in Capas Grandes as a result of the past week's fighting south of there.

Whether Grana is in rebel hands or fedgrat heg, is not known. The whereabouts Guillermo Porras, secretary of stat. f Chihuahua, who is with the troops at Galeana, is still a mystery, although rebels continue to claim that he their prisoner. claim that he is their prisoner.

U. S. Troops Guard Border.

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Forty-six infantrymen of Company E, 23d Infantry, commanded by Captains Hidden, Olin and two lieutenants, left Fort Bliss, at El Paso, today, to guard the border east of El Paso. They disembarked at Palvo, a station without a telegraph office, thirty-nine miles east of here, and marched south to the international border.

Palvo is opposite Guadalupe, Mexico, and it is at this point that the Mexicans and 200 rebels passed over from Texas on Sunday morning after midnighs. Eighty-six Mexican troops of the 14th Cavalry left Juarez this morning for Guadalupe, and tonight it is reported in Juarez that they met the rebels during the day and that eighteen were wounded on both sides. Official confirmation is not given; neither is the denial.

Mexican officers found machine gun ammunition near Guadalupe today and express the fear that the rebels succeeded in getting a machine gun over the line. Railroad officials of the Southern Pacific system declare that no freight of a suspicious nature has been delivered, however, anywhere in the region where the rebels were supposed to have crossed from Texas.

Mexican central officials were advised today to hurry all second class passenger equipment south to Mexico City at once,

Mexican central omcals were advised today to hurry all second class passenger equipment south to Mexico City at once, which is taken to mean that additional troops are to be sent north from the national capital.

A canvass of the hardware stores of El Paso today verified the report that no more 30-30 rifles are to be had in the city. Similar conditions prevail all along the boarder. It has been known that the rebels were armed with practically every variety of weapon, but they are fast standardizing their arms, and this accounts for the shortage of such rifles.

LAW TO EXCLUDE "UNDESTRABLE" ALIENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-A bill t tighten the lines for the exclusion of un esirable immigrants was introduced by enator Dillingham today.

It makes owners of vessels from for eign ports responsible for aliens brought to the United States as members of the crewa. Heavy fines are prescribed for failure to remove aliens brought in and vessels may be seized and sold to pay

BILL TO INSURE **WORKERS' VACATIONS**

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24man J. J. Hoyt today improduced a bill making it mandatory on all heads of public offices to grant exployes at least two weeks' vacation every year with pay.

The bill is to help out the street la-bornes in New York city.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS IS DEAD

Musician Succumbs to Wounds.

David Graham Phillips, the novelist who was shot six times on Monday al-ternoon by Fitzhugh Coyle Golds-borough in Gramercy Park, died last night at 11:07 o'clock at Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Phillips had been vom-iting blood during the day, which symptom told the physicians that the Mexican Soldiers Being Description of the physicians that the perforation in the lung caused by a bullet which had entered the right chest and had passed out of the body near the left shoulder blade.

healing. 4

At 9 o'clock p m, it was seen that the patient, who had been unable to retain liquid food or water on his stomach during the day, was sinking. Dr. Eugene Fuller, Mr. Phillips' personal physician, thereupon decided to hold a consultation with Dr. Ichnel. hold a consultation with Dr. John B. Walker and Dr. Lucius at 11 o'clock Dr. Fuller in the meantime gave the patient what relief he could while the physician and the brother and sister of Mr. Phillips, Harrison Phillips and Mrs. Carolyn Trevert, awaited the ar-rival of the two visiting surgeons for the consultation.

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As 11 c clock approached the patient's condition became especially alarming. The excessive pain of his abdominal wound during the day, the constant leakage of blood into the throat from his lung and intestinal sufferings following the administering of ether on Monday had worn the novelist out. During a severe spell of coughing at 11:07 o'clock he died.

At his bedside were Mrs. Trevert. Mr. Harrison Phillips and Dr. Fuller. Dr. Hotothiss and Dr. Fuller.

ERIE TRAIN KILLS ONE AND INJURES ANOTHER

NEWARK. N. J., Jan. 24.—One man is dead and another is dying as the result of a mishap on the Eric railroad late last night in the new open tunnel out from the Hackensack Meadows. Bergen. The men were walking along the tracks in the switching yard at a point slightly west of the tunnel when a train on the Newark branch ran onto the track. They were caught without warning and hurled violently to the side of the tracks.

The dead: Unidentified white man, apparently about thirty years old, crushed; at Mullins morgue, Newark. The dying: Zesgi Zilenski, twenty-four years old, 32 Steuben street, Jersey City, compound fracture right leg, fractured skull; in City Hospital, Newark.

today for the murder of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight pugilist cham-

pion.

The jury deliberated through last night before bringing in a verdict of guilty of murder.

TO WHACK SOCIALISM.

The Very, Very Rev. Mgr. William J. White. D.D., will explain "Why the Catholic Church Condemns Socialism" tomorrow evening, at 8:30 o'clock. In St. Columbkille's Parish Hall, 146 Dupont street, Brooklyn. The lecture is under the auspices of St. Columbkille's Holy Name Society. Admission is free. All men are cordially invited.

NEW YORK CENTRAL HIDING EVIDENCE

TWELVE VOTES FOR SOCIALIST SENATOR

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.-The elec ion of United States Senator Robe d. La Follette was practically assure today when the house at noon voted

as follows:

La Follette, 59; Weisse (Democrat),

27, and Kleist (Social Democrat), 12.

The vote received by the Socialist
Democrat was the largest ever polled
by a Socialist for United States sen-

'DISCIPLINE" DR**ov**e TINY BOY TO SUICIDE

Abused for Poor School Standing, Leaped from Window to His Death.

(Special Correspondence.)

BERLIN, Jan. 12 .- All Germany is aroused over the military discipline prevailing in the public schools and especially in the symnasiums, or sec-ondary schools, because of the suiciae

of a ten-year-old pupil. Michael Ruschei, on Christmas day.

Michael was the only son of a prosperous wine dealer and last fail he entered the symnasium. He worked hard, but somehow failed to get good "standing" in the classroom. This made him unhappy and his parents made him unhappy and his parents made him the was living in a sort of

made him unhappy and his parents noticing that he was living in a sort of, dream and all the time worrying about his books, sought to divert him.

For Christmas they bought him eapecially nice presents. Little Michael why as easy these presents could not restrain his emotions and thanked his mother reputedly for being so kind to him. Who, according to the teachers, was the more stund boy in the sym-

was preparing for the big day, a teach-er from the gymnasium entered the Ruschel home and in the presence of the parents began to chide the youngster for making such a poor show. He accused Michael of dishonesty in hav-ing failed to hand over several notes reprimanding him which the teacher

The teacher then tried to persuade the father to sign a paper to the effect

that he, the teacher, had nothing to do with the boy's death. The father would sign no such paper. Since the tragic suffide of their only

child became known, the Ruschel famexpressing sympathy and condemning the pedantic attitude of the teachers in the German schools, who drive little children of ten to suicide by their foolish discipline and utter lack of understanding of and sympathy with the child.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF BEN HANFORD'S DEATH

Ben Hanford's long career of loys: gave Hanford a copy of Gronlund's and tireless service to the working class was closed by death a year ago yesterday.

Ben will be forever remembered for

his magnificent tribute to the "Jimmy Higginses," as well as for his whole-hearted struggle, the last of his life, hearted struggle, the last of his life, to place The Call on a self-supporting basis. If it had not been for his unbounded faith in the workers and his undying enthusiasm for the cause, it is doubtful if The Call would be here now. The story of that struggle will never be told in detail, as it went with Ean himself.

Until his strength gave out and he was no longer able to keep his mind upon anything steadily for any length of time, he served the working class with his pen. Born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1861, he

Born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1861, he joined the International Typographical Union when eighteen years of age, becoming a member of No. 16 of Chicago. Eighteen years ago, at the conclusion of a lecture on "The Idle Man," delivered in the Labor Temple at Washington, D. C., where he was then working, a Democratic Johnolder

"Co-operative Commonwealth." That marked his first conscious step toward Socialism. A week later he went to Philadelphia, where he met his friend Fred Long, who hammered into him farxian economics.
"Socialism is life," was the keynote

of Hanford's life, and he often as-serted: "Next to Socialism, the grand-est and best thing in this world is working for Socialism."

working for Socialism."
Hanford's motto was. "The working class, may it ever be right, but, right or wrong, the working class!"
From the day he entered the movement until he died he was a tireless worker both with voice and pen. He was a prolific writer, a powerful speaker and a keen debater.
He was an unwearying campaigner, never refusing any nomination offered, him by the party, having run for every office from mayor to vice president.

president.

As he lived, so he died, filled with the desire to zerve the working clean, his last written words being:

"I would that my every heart's best should have been for the work-ing clean, and through them for all fire insulaind."

Speedometer Secret "Repaired" After Fatal Explosion.

REPLACED NEXT DAY

Midnight Job Done in Bron By Corporation Which Blames Workman.

tral Railroad Company, Le avenue and 50th street. Ten were killed outright and others

Since that date the Coroner's has been "investigating" the co the explosion and an inquest held shortly to fix the blame. already become evident that the for the explosion will be ple wage earner employed by the Yerk Central company. Seas

car is said to have run into smashed off a pipe connected tanks of Pintsch gas stored at scene of the explosion. Immediately after the explosion vin machine shop, Spring and Hud streets, with orders that it be repai or altered and returned to the h York Central people that very nig For some reason the Garvin could not or would not undertake

to the city officials were

gating the explosion.

Why was the speedometer

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The dying: Zeegi Zilenski, twenty-four years old, 32 Steuben street, Jersey City, compound fracture right leg, fractured skull; in City Hospital, Newark.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR KETCHEL'S SLAYERS

NORTHFIELD, Mo., Jan. 24.—
Walter A. Dipley and Goldie Smith were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the murder of Stanley Ketchel, middleweight pugilist champion.

The tacker to the room, went up to the third story and leaped out of a winder and the total convention of the room, went up to the third story and leaped out of a winder parently about thirty years old, crushed; at Mullins' morgue, Newark.

The dad: Unidentified white man, at story and leaped out of a winder parently about thirty years old, or the father was in consulation with the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the teacher for some time and then went to look for his son. After an excited search, the boy was found unvertically and the secret job?

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When he was proving the latent, the would be a support of the work of the

orders stipulated when he colli-with and severed the gas pipe.

It is now known that the se-ometer on Seagrosti's car had a so fixed prior to the explosion the registered a speed of only the miles an hour when in-reality he making fifty miles an hour.

Railroad Cannot Deny.

The coroner at one time alies that there was so little sand in a groatt's boxes that he was unable check its speed. But the amend is now made that Seagroatt him did not know that his speedoms had been tampered with and gase his speed at thirty miles when it really fifty miles an hour.

At all events it seems certain a reasonable that Seagroatt did make his speedometer register faily without the knowledge of the I York Central Railroad Company. The New York Central cased on the segment's motor immediately at the explosion, secretly taken to least two different machine resultors, "repaired" in the Broax a referred to and secretly resisced Seagroatt's car without the immedge of the coroner or the me papers.

The Call today places this immediated and secretly resisced.

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ROTTEN EGGS THE RULE IN BUFFAL

Walk-Out on Saturday Unless All Demands Are Granted.

The Hebrew matzoth bakers submitted an ultimatum to their employ-

mitted an ultimatum to their employers yesterday that unless their demands are granted by Friday, a strike will be ordered on Saturday morning. If a general walkout is ordered it may involve 700 or more workers. The matson bakers were organized about three months aso as a result of an energetic campaign waged by the organizers of Bakers' Union No. 100. and every baker is now in the organization. The bakers' conditions have become so unbearable that they appealed to the union to have them organized. They had to work from fourteen to sixteen hours a day, for which they received from \$4 to \$12 a week, only a small number actting \$12. Those who got \$12 are the oven workmen, of which there are few in the trade.

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ployers yesterday.

The cake bakers threaten a genera.

walkout if their demands are not granted by Friday night. The cake bakers have been organized for only a short while, but they will fight if their demands are not granted. There are about 200 cake and confectionery bakers, and all of them are now or-manized in a union known as Branch 1 of Local No. 100 of the Bakery and nfectionery Workers' International points.

Following the threat of a walkout.
I. Josephberg, 193 East 3d street, and Kessler & Vogel 122 Attorney street, called at the union office and signed an agreement yesterday. The bakers demand a ten hour workday, a closed shop, that the first hands get \$20 per week, second hands \$16, and third class men, \$10 per week. They also demand that the union label be placed on all 5 cent cakes and union signs displayed in all places where their cakes are sold. The demands of the cake bakers were indorsed by the conference of the bakers' unions and they will support them in their fight.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

STATE INVESTIGATION OF GARMENT STRIKE

tee of the state senate appointed to investigate the strike of the garment summarily on two very important

It will recommend the prosecu

ARREST STUDENTS TO PREVENT OUTBREAK

barracks.

The students in St. Petersburg, as well, as all over Russia, are in an extremely bitter, and many even in a fighting, mood over the continuous arrests and exiles of their fellows.

STREET CLEANERS **DEMAND BACK PAY**

Grand Mass Meeting Of all the Clock Alteration and Special Order Tailors, Fitters and Ladies working at this trade

WILL BE HELD Wednesday Evening, Jan. 25, 1911 At 8 O'CLOCK

At Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street

The following speakers will address the meeting: thur Cavetti, in Italian Miss Meinda Scott, in English L. Pagano, in Italian M. Jobal and M. Weinberg John A. Dych, Gen. See'y of the International. all to attend this Mass Meeting. Now is the time to organize completely less working at this trade are especially invited.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB IN ANNUAL DINNER

Speakers of All Nations Give Views on Social Progress.

Cafe Boulevard last night- harbored under its roof an audience that for variety of color, race and nationality, as well as social and political views, represented every country on the globe and every philosophy and social or cultural theories in these countries.

The occasion was the annual dinner of the Cosmopolitan Society, an organization which aims "to bring together under one fraternal order all the varied racial and social types of the people of the earth." The West Indian negro sat side by side with his Japanese neighbor. Russian, German. Japanese neighbor. Russian, German. French and Scandinavian men and women mingled cheerfully together, listening to what each had to say about his race, and especially the progress which his race is making toward the universal brotherhood of man, which is the mission of the Coscorollary Scales.

Hubert H. Harrison told of the advance which the negro race is making in the West Indies.

"Social Progress of the German and Russian Jew in America," was interestingly treated by Moses Oppenheimer. Oppenheimer told his audience that many of the stores on Broadway had seen their beginning in a pack, of drygoods which the owners of the establishments were then peddling among the farmers of the land.

Oppenheimer Speaks.

Hats off to Professor Munsterberg, Monday afternoon the evening newspapers were wallowing in clover. Their bright young reporters wrote lurid stories of David Graham Phillips being shot by an anarchist, by a Socialist, by a nihilist, by a radical control of the control of

Oppenheimer Speaks.

and labor arises, the Jewish employes tands against Jewish employe, not as men of the same race, but as men of sphosing classes.

There were 500 bidders at the \$60. The call of New York city 4½ per cent bonds yesterday afternoon. This makes it one of the most sought for issues in the city's history. At the last table there were 440 bids and the bonds were several times oversubscribed. The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. offered to take all or any part of the \$60,000,000 in connection with the First National Bank and the National City Bank. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. also bid for the entire issue at prices ranging from above.

Mayor Gaynor Still Friend of Interborough Offer.

As a result of the city holding up the pay of the street cleaners, drivers and stablemen, they are threatening a walk-out if they are not paid by the end of the week. The street cleaners wanted to strike as soon as they did not get their money in time, but they were prevented by their officers from taking immediate, action, promising that they would see that they got their money, the street cleaners sent a committee before the meeting of the joint district council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters yesterday to ask them to take up the matter. The men claim that they have not been paid since the early part of January, and that all their appeals to Commissioner-William Edwards and Controller Prendergast have been in vain. The district council appointed a committee to appear before the street cleaning commissioner-William Edwards and Controller Prendergast have been in vain. The men are organized in Local 500 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The first conference of the traction

the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission to reach an im-mediate decision in favor of the building of an independent subway. The matter was referred to the committee on railroad without any dissenting

RAN FOR TRAIN, THEN DIED.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 24.—Jacob Meyers, seventy-five years old, of 60 Orange road, ran to catch a Lackawana train here today and was selsed with an attack of heart trouble after seating himself beside his wife in a car. He was taken to the waiting room where he died within a few minutes. He had lived in Montrelair more than thirty years.



DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS,

Whose wounding at the hands of an erratic musician gave the capitalist newspapers a chance to screech "Socialist!" and "anarchist!"

"WE ARE ALL LIARS," SAY BIG NEWSPAPERS

The World Lies Humorously, the Times Lies Shamelessly, the Evening Papers Eat Their Lies and the Old Tribune Says They Are Liars Every One.

trembled with estacy as they screamed their joyful news across the full seven

The German Jew. Oppenheimer said, ame to America versed in business, it was the financier in his commutative in the old world. He was forced no business and trading by restrictive laws there, and this became his term point and resulted in his apparent success as a business man in the new world.

parent success as a business man in the new world.

In the Russian Jew Oppenheimer saw a great reform element. The Jewish children in the schools are doing wonders in the way of adapting themselves to America and to the ways and conditions of the land of their adaption. In another twenty-five years the young generation of Hussian Jews will be felt as a dominant factor for a better city.

Oppenheimer emphasized the fact, however, that even among the Jews race-ties give way before economic interests, and the minute the struggle between capital and labor arises, the Jewish employer stands against Jewish employe, not as utterly repudiated the Evening World | a liar on its own first page.

Professor Hugo Munsterberg's ers leads him to the conclusion, which he sets forth in McClure's Magazine, that they are given to wilful invention and grotesque exaggeration. Among "reckless re-porters" he includes trained men who have gone through the high school of reporterdom and acquired a new instinct by which they see and hear only that which can create a sensation." and whose reports come not only care-

whose reports come not only careless but "hoplessly distorted."

The Harvard professor of psychology regards his experience as "probably typical." There is better reason to believe that it is exceptional. It is at least contrary to the experience of most public men who have much to do with reporters. Newspaper reports of a subtle psychological hypothesis may conceivably contain errors of fact due to an unfamiliarity with technical terms, and it is equally possible that a reporter's sense of humor might lead him to treat an advanced theory of speculative thought, with too little seriousness.

But the amount of intentional misrepresentation by reporters is so small as to be negligible. Accuracy in presenting the news is recognized as an essential of a newspaper's character, and reporters individually, from long practice in weighing the credibility of men, gain a perhaps stronger habit of veracity than obtains in other professions. Truthfulness is indispensable to a reporter's professional standing. He may be careless or ignorant or beiled into inaccuracles based on the statements of others, but deliberate misrepresentation is quite Tribune Nails the Lie.

Tribune Nails the Lie.

Also congratulations to the Tribune, now 1 cent.

The Tribune has no evening edition. On this very account the Tribune hugged itself last night and took the following fling at its contemporaries this morning, branding all the

He (Goldsborough), lived at the Rand School of Social Science. Socialists conduct that school, but Goldsborough himself was not of their belief. That was proved last night. And the proof made worthless the first theory of the crime, that Goldsborough had sought to kill Mr. Phillips because of the writer's scorn of certain Socialist beliefs, as expressed in some of his novels.

But the evening pages 666

Hats off to Professor Munsterberg, I want the truth; they have no use for

want the truth; they have no use for it in their business. Algernon Lee. secretary of the Rand School, told every reporter that came to the school Monday afternoon that Goldsborough was not a Socialist, that the man was not a radical-of any kind.
But he was a Socialist, Oh, they just knew he was, did these reporters with "habits of veracity stronger than obtains in other professions." How could a real afternoon journalist return to his office and say that the would-be assassin of Phillips was a member of a prominent Southern family? Impossible! Besides, there was no need to tell the truth. Did not Joseph Pulitzer stand there with an editorial already set up, affirming that "accuracy in presenting news is recognized as an essential of a newspaper's character"?

Times Calls Itself Liar.

But it remained for the Times to shape a nice hot lie. drive it into the middle of its editorial page, clinch it on the other side and then call itself

In its first page account of the shooting the Times has not a word to say about Goldsborough being a Socialist or any other kind of a radi-cal. On the contrary, "Old-Ladynence in the South and quotes Pro-fessor Kirkpatrick, of the Rand School, as authority for the fact that for emancipation.
Goldsbarough repudiated the theories. The second

"Yesterday he was shot and mor-taily wounded by an avowed Socialist. The irony of fate was never more cru-elly illustrated."
Oh, irony of fate, the fate of liars!
Read the Times and behold it bright-

On, front of rate. The tate of flars. Read the Times and behold it brightly illustrated!

But even Mr. Pulitzer has never dared defend the veracity of an editorial writer on the Times.

The Brooklyn Eagle made an humble apology yesterday afternoon to the "prominent Southern family" whose unfortunate member was branded as a hungry Socialist by the hasty journalistic prostitutes of the afternoon before. Said the Eagle:

"A point which was lost sight of at first, but is now being generally recognized, is that Goldsbrough was perhaps the equal socially of the man he shot and no starving anarchist, as he was at first described. As a Harvard man and a member of a wealthy Southern family, he would have received recognition anywhere. Because of this, the story is becoming current that the difference which dielved recognition anywhere. Be-ause of this, the story is becoming by O. Henry urrent that the difference which di-

Monday:
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WHAT LOCAL LABOR BODIES ARE DOING

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A mass meeting of alteration cloak makers, special order tailors, fitters and all women working at this trade will be held at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Miss Melinda Scott will speak in Engine lish. Arture Carott and L. Pagano in Italian and M. Sobol, M. Weinberg and John Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workin Hebrew. The union requests all workers to attend the meeting the season is about to start and he is the best time to organize. A special invitations is extended to all women employed in the trade.

UNITED HERREW TRADES.

Bartenda Union. No. s. automate yeaterday that they succeeded in unionizing the Pacific Hall. 209 East Broadway, and that the place is now thoroughly unionized. The waiters have also straightened out the trouble with the hall.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union. Local No. 390, at their regular dele-gate meeting on Monday night, at

106 West 31st street, voted a donation of \$50 for the Tampa clear maker. The body also pledged to send more money to the striking clear maker. The body meets every fourth Monday at 106 West 31st street.

FANCY LEATHER GOODS WORK.

There will be a meeting of the Fancy Leather Goods Werkers' Union at 151 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tenight for the purpose of installing the officers who were elected at the last meeting. Election for members of the executive board will take piece and it is urged that all attend the meeting.

LEGAL OUTRAGE AGAINST STRIKERS

shed for the violence committed by a nas shown by the "justice" meted out b Magistrate Frenchi in the Jefferson Ma ket Court yesterday, when, inst holding scabs who were armed with sticks he held two striking water makes

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REACHING HIGHER LEVELS

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is one to stir the spirits of Socialists with pride and anticipation It is one, also, of such wide educational value that no better maker member of a family of social promi- of Socialists can be found. The time to make Socialists is the presen -and The Call is the means. Push out this number. It will repay you in increased party membership, in a bigger army of fighter

Goldsberough repudiated the theories of Socialism, saying they were impracticable and impossible of realisation.

The second installment of C. DOBROGEANU-GHEREA'S splendid monograph, SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, translated from the Roumanian by L. GREENBERG, will be published. The Then on its editorial page this precious Times speaks of Phillips bed ing of a radical turn of mind and adds.

from the Rottmanian by L. GREENBERG, will be published interest in first installment has aroused immense interest and that interest is more than sustained by the masterly way in which the theme is developed.

A timely and informing article is PROFESSOR I. HOURS WICH'S study of THE RUSSIAN DUMA. It is dispassionate scholarly, thorough, and will give the reader a better understanding of the subject than can be found elsewhere in anything like simile

Socialists are opposed to the death penalty. Reasons, sound and logical, are given in RUTH C. BENTICK'S article on the DEATH PENALTY.

The MAKING OF A SOCIALIST is something you should read and something you should give a friend to read—thereby doing a good turn to yourself and him. It is written by REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

D. SAWYER.

Here are two boldly contrasted bits of fiction, gems, both of them—THE LIFE OF MAN (a spiritual drama), translated from the Russian by GEORGE HAENDELMANN, a grim, sardonic bit that tells of resolutions made too late; and another Sixpensy Piece, LOW FINANCE, by A. NEIL LYONS, whose work shows better arrive than was shown in similar length and similar line.

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TAINERS OF THE STATE, a convincing and quietly forceful

bit of argument. WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain THE GIRLS ON THE CAR PLATFORMS, a sketch by ELIOT WHITE; and THE FLOWER OF DELIGHT, a fairy tale, by LOUISE W. KNEE

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SOCIALISTS ARREST RAILWAY PRESIDENT

Beggs, of Milwaukee, Failed Big Crowd Throngs Theater to Provide Enclosure for Motormen.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 22 .- John I. Beggs, president of the street railway company, has been arrested again by the Socialist city administration because of his failure to provide suitable enclosures on street cars for motormen. The Milwaukee Journal describes the proceeding as follows:

UPHOLD DR. LOUX

to Hear Sermons Debarred from Church.

(Special Correspondence.)

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 23 .-- A great people's service was held here in Crystal Theater yesterday. The theater was crowded to the doors with the Meriden local, labor men and Meriden citizens. A throng stood throughout the meeting, with the seats filled. The Rev. Dr. Du Bois H. Loux, former pastor of the Center Congregational

In the great meeting yesterday, Dr.
Loux opened a question box at the
close of his address. Dr. Loux's tone 465 East 174th St., Bronx, Phone 2037 Tremont.

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in answering the questions was fair, considerate and often applauded. The question box will be opened at each meeting during the eight remaining

Sundays. Meriden Local ushered and

co-operated in the mass meeting in every way. A large collection was taken for the propaganda. NEWSDEALERS MEET; APPLAUD THE CALL

A largely attended meeting of the New York Newsdealers and Stationers' Protective Association was held in their new quarters, Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox avenue, last Saturday evening.

After the transaction of the regular routine of business the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: W.t Merican, president; N. P. Socol, vice president; M. E. Golde, treasurer; M. Bernstein, secretary; M. S. Fine, record ing secretary; B. Bachman, sergeant-at

ing secretary; B. Bachman, sergeant-atarms; A. Libien, J. Sullivan and I. Wolf,
trustees, and P. Liberman, G. Landes
and I. Grayman, auditing committee.
With these matters disposed of the
meeting was addressed by Edward J.
King, who gave a very interesting account
of The Call and is work. He complimented the newsdealers upon the good
display they were giving the paner and
urged them to redouble their efforts to
increase the sale, pointing out that Toe
(Call is the only daily in New York which
is ready and willing at all times to fight
their battles. His remarks were heartily
applauded.

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By J. D. WILLIAMS.

(Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 23.-Judah & Goldberg, manufacturers of ladies earments, have locked out their union working men and women. This firm's place of business is at 894 Washington treet, Boston. Ever since last fall in the week of Thanksgiving, when they discharged the shop delegate because of his activity in organizing the shop, the locals involved played a waiting game until the opening of the spring son. Then the delegation waited on the firm and wanted the shop dele gate reinstated. During this interval the firm was very arrogant and the strikers claim at times positively in-sulting. They insisted that workers should show up at 8 a.m. and remain until 6 p m., whether they were to be given work or not. On January 14 a committee of Local No. 56 waited on this firm and demanded the reinstatement of the shop delegate. The firm denianded that the delegate accept \$4 less per week. This was rejected, and me discussion the whole shop was locked out January 16. The firm has no scabs working, and as the busy sesson has now begun the strike cannot last long. The locals involved are Nos. 56, 73 and 12 of the I. L. G. W. U. These unions are strong and no doubts are entertained about the outcome of this strike, or rather lockout. The strikers are singing and dancing at their hall and all are having a few days' hollday.

Violated Socialist Measure.

The trial of the New Century Skirt Company for advertising for employes without stating there was a strike on, will come up this week. This grew out of the cloak makers' strike. The was caught taking work from some of the New York firms and a strike was called. In their advertise-ment for "scabs" this fact was not made mention of, hence the trouble. The union brought the attention of the district attorney to this infraction

of the law.

The bill that made this matter a misdemeanor was introduced by Charles Morrill, the Socialist repre-sentative in the Massachusetts legisla-ture.

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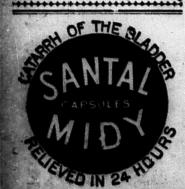
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TO INQUIRE INTO SANITY OF ROBIN

Judge Swann Appoints Commission---Financier Denounces J. P. Morgan.

Judge Swann, acting upon a report made to District Attorney Whitman by alienists who examined Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, will appoint a commission today to pass on the mental condition of the prisoner. At the request of the District Attorney the hearing will be public and it is possible that it will be before a jury with two medical advisers present.

District Attorney Whitman said

District Attorney Whitman said yesterday that he was yery anxious to move the case to trial, because he believed that Robin was sane.

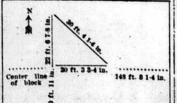
Robin's threatened "exposures that would carry headlines a foot long," tapered down considerably yesterday when he elaborated them at the bankruptcy hearing before United States Commissioner Alexander. It is likely that Robin could tell an interesting story if he would.

He first entered a protest against continuance of Rollins & Rollins as counsel in the receivership of Robin's Bankers' Realty and Security Company and Railway Traction Construction Company. Peter Alexander is receiver.

irew Carnegie, and yer, a Mr. Frank.

"Let the District Attorney hold an investigation and then will be distributed the plot that closed the Carnegie Trust Company and the Washington Savings Bank," cried Robin, "and you'll find one man back of the plot, J. Pierpont Morgan."

REBEL TURKS PLAN



WAVE OF RADICALISM

Afraid It Will Engulf Beacon Hill.

(Special Correspondence.)

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 24.-Organzed labor and employers who are employing members of labors in the different crafts, are very much interested in a communication which has been received by a large numbers of employers in Boston and ployers' Association of Massachusetts. Labelled "strictly confidential," the

letter calls attention to the alleged "danger" of "a tide of radicalism engulfing Beacon Hill this winter."

It declares that the governor is committed to "a platform of frenzied emotionalism," and assumes that he will be supported by the members of his own party in both house and senate, (including the Socialist member) in the house. "It becomes evident that employers are facing a dangerous crisis in Massachusetts," the letter says.

crisis in Massachusetts," the letter says.

All employers are asked to help meet. "this grave situation," by pledgling themselves to meet every call when necessity for action demands, and by answering an inclosed list of questions.

The letter and inclosures follow: "Albion P. Pease, secretary. Telephone Main 6632. Employers' Association of Massachusetts, 88 Broad street, Boston. Organized for law and order and industrial peace our principles.

order and industrial peace our principles.

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"No. 3—No limitation of output.
"No. 4—No restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers when of proper age.
"No. 5—No boycott.
"No. 6—No sympathetic strike.
"No. 7—No sacrifice of the independent workingman to the labor union.

union.
"No. 8-No compulsory use of the

union label.
"I find every one of these principles to be in defense of private and public liberty. CHARLES W. ELIOT. President Emeritus of Harvard Uni-

The Detailed Letter.

struction Company. Peter Alexander is receiver.

Charges Official Collusion,

Robin alleges as reason for his protest that the firm of Rollins & Rollins had been "inimical" to him and declared that Rollins, "on information given to me by Mr. Cummings," promised to use his influence along with ex-Superintendent of Banks Williams in bringing about the merger of the Carnegie Trust Company and other institutions under promise that Rollins would be made attorney and Williams an officer.

Robin added that Rollins and Williams condoned certain illegal loans of the Carnegie Trust Company to the amount of \$1,500,000. He asked that the District Attorney for this county call the following to testify to bear him out; William J.. Cummings, the largest stockholder in the Carnegie Trust Company; for the Trust Company; Mr. Moore and Andrew Carnegie, and the latter's lawyer, a Mr. Frank.

"Let the District Attorney hold an investigation and then will be dispected with the county of the carnegie that the District Attorney hold and investigation and then will be dispected by the little work of the weakness of the dominant party, opportunist organized labor will press its demands with more vigor than ever before.

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vigor than ever before.
"What the outcome will be depends entirely tirely upon how we are prepared meet this grave situation and the support we receive. It is to be an uphill fight. Every resource of the association will be taxed to its utmost limit. Every individual emnost limit. Every individual em-loyer must share responsibility with

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Louis Stockman, plaintiff, against Issac Sandier et als., defendants.

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"Signature—"Address—"

W. S. & D. B. F. NOTES.

The first quarterly meeting of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 189, of Mampeth, L. I., was held at M. Lehun's Mount Olivet Hotel, Grand street, Maspeth. As officers were to be elected the meeting was very well attended. All the officers were re-slected, with the exception of the second chairman, A. Geoption of the second chairman of the s

PITTSBURG LEADER

Miners' District President, But Meets With Rebuff.

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY. (Special Correspondence.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24 .- Fo. three months past the Pittsburg Leader has been giving first page space and hig scare headlines to matter designed to discredit and defeat in his race for re-election, Francis Feehan, president of District 5. United

letter calls attention to the alleged District 5. The day after the elec tion it came out with a great flourish of trumpets announcing in big headlines on the first page that Lewis had been re-elected and its candidate for president of District 5, one Robert Gibbons, had defeated Feehan and was elected by a big majority.

faced lies. Feehan was elected and Lewis defeated,

Feehan has been president of the district for a long time and naturally has made lots of enemies, some of whom are absolutely unscrupulous, unprincipled and irresponsible. The Leader organized all of these and

Leader organized all of these and started a regular affidavit factory and for over a month before the election of officers in the U. M. W. of A. the affidavit factory worked overtime grinding out affidavits attacking Feehan.

There must have been thousands of dollars expended in the fight on Feehan in the Pittsburg district alone. Private detectives, journalists, affidavit makers and a big committee of miners styling themselves the "vigilance committee," were employed in the fight - Feehan. Such an organization cannot be kept at work for months without "grease." Gibbons could not furnish the "grease," because he is only a poor miner.

Who Furnished the "Grease".

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Lewis showed his utter unitness for his place by writing several letters to the Leader attacking Feehan's management of the Irwin strike Lewis, of course, brought to bear against Feehan every influence at his command, but I hardly think he would use the funds of the union to finance the organization that tried to defeat Feehan for president, and I am sure Tom Lewis is not rich enough to invest several thousand dollars in such an enterprise. It is also possible that Lewis never wrote or authorized the publication of the letters attacking the officers of District 5, which appeared over his signature in the Leader. Who Furnished the "Grease"?

peared over his signature in the Leader.

If Lewis or Gibbons did not furnish
the "grease," who did? Members of
the union who are not great admirers
of Feehan or his methods suspect
that the money came from the mine
operators in the Irwin field. Gibbons
and the other members of the union
were mere puppets in the hands of
the Pitisburg Leader, and the agents
of operators of the Irwin field.

If Feehan were everything the
Leader's affidavit factory tried to
make him appear, and Gibbons were
the Moses for whom so many of the
working class are seeking, I would
still regard Gibbons' election, under
the circumstances, nothing short of a
calamity. When the time comes that
a paper of the character of the Pitisburg Leader can dictate, or even in-

a paper of the character of the Pitts-burg Leader can dictate, or even in-fluence, the election of officers of a labor union, it is time to call the un-

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FEEHAN ASSAILED IN HITCHCOCK'S OFFICE UNITED MINERS FLAY CASH OR CREDIT "IN HELL OF A FIX"

tary Who is Exploiting Railway Mail Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Asserting that the mail service of the United States was "in a hell of a fix," Representive Sisson, this afternoon scored the Postmaster General, and, by inference, the President of the United

"Rural delivery routes which have een approved have never been put Feehan, president of District 5, United into operation, Sieson Jeclared. "I understand that nothwithstanding leading to the composition of the com

creasing the appropriation for salaries from \$38,790,000 to \$42,790,000.

MAIL CLERKS ASK

SENATE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Friends of the railway mail clerks in South Dakota, who complained that they were oppressed beyond endurance by new regulations of the Postoffice Department, today asked the senate to make an investigation. A telegram signed by the governor and other state officials of South Dakota asking that a committee of the senate be appointed to investigate the grievances, was received by Senator Crawford, (Rep. S. Dak.), today, who caused it to be read in the senate. It was referred to the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, of which Senator Pentrose, of Pennsylvania, is chairman.

ASTOR LOSES FIGHT

TO CUT HIS TAXES

Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman yesterday dismissed the writs of certification bottomer to bottomer to

recting the board of tax commission-ers to review the assessments of the property owned by John Jacob Astor in 34th street, west of Fifth avenue. The court orders that the assess-ments on the property, including the Waldorf-Astoria, be confirmed. Astor had alleged that his property, was assessed too high and asked that the assessments be lowered.

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CIVIC FEDERATION PYF

Massachusetts Employers Capitalist Sheet Still After Congressmen Score Secre- Called the Belmont-Morgan Scheme to Block Labor's Advance.

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 24 .- That the credentials committee and the policies of President Tom L. Lewis were overruled by a roll call vote of the miners' convention taken late yesterday on the question of seating delegates from eight local unions in Distwas announced at the convening of this morning's session. The vote wa 1,404 against and 964 for seating the

turned back into the treasury \$1.700.

1000 which might have been used for the establishment of new routes.

11 want to know what sort of an autocratic person this is that defies to me from all reports that the main service of the United States is in a theil of a fix, to use a plain word.

12 The fault does not lie with Congress that new routes are not established where they are needed, but either with the Postmaster General or somebody higher up. We ought to be able to fix this responsibility.

13 A dozen Democrats Joined in denunciation of Hitchcock's economy policy and offered amendments.

14 Representative Mann, declared that unless all amendments except one concurred in by the postoffice committee, increasing the salaries of rural of order and force the striking out of the entire appropriation for the service. Under this threat the serv

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"Resolved, That it is the sense the twenty-second annual convention of the U. M. W. A.. in session, the National Civic Federation is auxiliary of the employer of last and bitter foes of organized labor, existence only for the purpose of charoforming the labor movement of the country: and be it further "Resolved. That each and even member of the U. M. W. of A. is here by prohibited, under penalty of epulsion, of affiliating with or reade ing aid to, financial or otherwise, if aforesaid labor hating and designs National Civic Federation."

In his annual report to the international miners' convention of the National Civic Federation.

John Mitchell, for ten years predent of the miners, and recently of its delegates to the convention the American Federation of Lab was recently elected to the head the trades agreement department the National Civic Federation.

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State Secreary. (Special Correspondence.)

TIC, Conn. Jan. 24.-Name o proposed state paper are com-thick and fast from outside as s in the state, and as other state nittees are contemplating the cation of state papers these pronames are given for those who list clippings for future use as Next Step. Live Issues, Voice People, the Bread Question, It's You, Live and Let Live, Com-Sense, the Next Step Forward. al Honesty, Honest Politics, the g, the Way Out, the Square Live Wire, Today and To-Golden Rule, the Look the Referendum, Progress Guard, Bulletin, Propaganda, Commonwealth. State, Watchman, Straight Edge

stien out by the Socialist Pub-lahing Company, of New Haven, Kratz, president-treasurer, and I. Friend, editor, has ne to hand. It is pub-New Haven and is a very vely, readable propaganda sheet, as is to be expected with such an ex-Pres Association wielding the edi-berial pen. The heading, "What's wrong With New Haven?" and "In-sine New Haven a Socialist City," rethe deft hand of the veteran "beof all the leading office holditicians concerned. Interviews with Haven frankly confesses his ignorance, works and controller both plead ignobut think some Socialist ideas are good. These officials are un-doubtedly telling the truth, but if they see papers like the Socialist occasionally they will not have to plead isnorance in the future. The Socialist is published monthly for 10 cents a ear, and the state secretary would be leased to forward subscriptions to the publishers, the Socialist Publishing Company, 746 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

A Lecture Suggestion.

Comrade Samuel I. Fried has pre-pared a lecture on "What's the Mater With Connecticut?" which ought to be a corker if it is like his article on "What Is Wrong With New Haven?" in the Socialist. His address Times-Leader building, New Haven,

lications, the various state bulletins which come to the state secretary's office, contain much of interest and value to the wide awake Socialist. The California, Montana and Maine bulleuns contain excellent articles which deserve a much wider circulation than their local subscribers. The Cali-fornia Socialist Bulletin of December 20 is especially good. In commenting on the growth of dues paying membership in California, the state secreary makes an observation which is so quoted. He says it was not the nomnees, nor the state executive commitnomenal growth, but it was the aggregate of the small things each one did individually which assembled and directed in harmony with a general plan became a mighty force for the cause of justice. In other words the Jimmy Higginses of the rank and file. Under the caption, "The Next Campaign." the secretary announces the in and policy approved by the Callfornia state executive committee, which is well worth the consideration of the Socialists of Connecticut. The

plan, briefly outlined, is as follows: -The adoption of a clean cut legislative program which shall inde not only opposition to legislation designed to restrict and hamper the exercise of the legislative franchise and legislation to shackle and ander impotent organized labor, but to advocate certain constitutional idments as to provide for the inttative, referendum and recall and such legislation as shall protect the rights and advance the interests of

dittee to Watch Legislature

Second—The appointment of a legislative committee to go to the capital and remain during the legislative asion. Their function to be (a) to second the introduction of such measure as we advocate and to work for the cactments; (b) to secure advance copies of all bills which are to introduced, classify them, and as all bills we are interested in, to refully analyze them, in order to the introduced, classify them, and as all bills we are interested in, to refully analyze them, in order to the secure and as are to be combated for the their true import and unterested information of the public and party members; (d), to keep an urate daily record of each member the legislature for use where necessary, at the next election of memor of the state legislature. In brief, take the lid off the legislature seed. The matter prepared by the listive committee is to be distributed by meetings of protest or vocacy and by circulation of petitions.

le locals from outside the state seading to the state office for the letter circular, the state consults, and organization suggests, several of our state locals have taken advantage of the services see state office in the use of the INSURANCE.

EDWARD J. DUTTON

CONNECTICUT

SOCIALIST PAPER

dues letter to aid in stirring up delinquent members to a sense of their duties. Local Rockville has ordered 200 letters.
On Friday evening last Comrades Beardsley and Bloor spoke to the Central Lubor Union of Waterbury on the trades disputes and workmen's compensation bills. They then attended the meetings of Local Waterbury and spoke there for the good and welfare of the party.

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The Legislature.

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The state office has subscribed to the daily legislative bulletin in order to have an accurate record at hand of legislative doings. Representative Scott, Republican, from 'Plymouth, who was elected speaker for this session, comes from a legislative district where the Socialist vote was very strong last fall. Representative Tingler, the Democratic leader in the house, comes from a legislative district where the Socialists have elected an alderman, viz. Rockville, and Senator Mahan, the Democratic senate leader comes from the senatorial district where the state office is located and where there is a good deal of Socialist activity at the present time Democratic Senator McNell, of Bridgeport, where such a tremendous Socialist vote was polled, is falling over himself introducing such reform measures as a bill for the initiative and referendum, a bill giving women the right to vote in all elections, etc. Yen, verily, the red devil will shadow the Connecticut legislature from this time forth. The labor measures are early assuming importance and it is proposed to dispose of them early in the session, which will be an innovation. Democratic Senator Spellacy, of Hartford, of the committee on judiciary, wished to sidestep these labor bills and moved that a special committee have charge of these labor bills, but the motion was voted down.

Local New Britain has seconded the motion of Local East Hartford in regard to a reduction in the price of dues. Locals East Hampton, Ansonia, South Norwalk. Danbury Putnam, and Torrinston seconded the motion of Local Bridgeport reducins the dues to 10 cents and Locals Norwich Derby and Naugatuck have seconded the amendment of Local Mystic reducing the dues to 15 cents. The referendum on the price of state dues is now before the membership for action.

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tucket, a union man, and the negative by Albert Boardman, of Norwich. It will be an open meeting and a large turnout is expected.

On February 11 the Mystic Socialist school will hold its second annual children's masquerade carnival.

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the New London county comments and adopted a constitution, and woted to send the proposed constitution their approval or rejection before final adoption. Lo-cal New London has now thirty-nine members in good standing, so was given another delegate.

Discussion on Unionism.

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Local New London had a discussion meeting last Sunday on the benefit of unionism. Comrade W. James Morgan, the secretary, sends a copy of the proceedings of the meetings and a resume of the lectures to the members who are unable to to present. Quite a number of the members are railroad men who are unable to attend the meetings and this plan keeps them in touch with the doings of the local.

Local Norwich is having papers read to each meeting. A week ago the subject was a comparison of wages in the so-called golden age of labor and the present age. The last paper presented was on the boy scout movement.

Local Manchester is arranging a very fine course of lectures with the assistance of Comrade Lee, of the Rand School.

Local Naugatuck discussed the initiative and referendum at its last meeting.

Comrades Connolly and McJunkin, of Hartford, have been debating on Socialism with church clubs, giving them a splendid opportunity to spread the propaganda in the churches. A the propaganda in the churches, and a large crowd was present, with Socialists and trade unionists much in evidence.

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The American Enterprise, published at East Hartford, in commenting on the case of Rev. Dr. Loux, of Meriden, suggests that the Socialists found a church of their own now where a minister can be free to preach the gospel of Christ without being muzzled. It refers to Local Hartford's fine hall, which is available Sunday mornings, and Bridgeport's 2,500 Socialist votes, which could more than support an honest God fearing minister. The Enterprise also suggests a grand Socialist field day for all the Socialists in the state one day each year in the summer months, Speaking of Dr. Loux, the Meriden Journal, the mouthpiece of Representative Reilly, referred in his paper to his friends, the Socialists, in such a way that some of our sympathizers. friends, the Socialists, in such a way that some of our sympathisers thought that Rellly was a near Socialist or a Socialist at heart and the result was, while Hunter got 681 votes, the candidate for Congress only got 275. Now election is over and Representative Rellly shows himself in his true light. It is hoped that Dr. Loux can be secured to speak to the locals in the state and negotiations are now being made.

The state secretary has a few spare copies of the California Socialist Bulletin for those who apply for them.

CLUB'S GOOD WORK

Girls of Many Differen Nationalities Learning to Sing.

Probably one of the most cosmo-politan gatherings in New York can be found in the little singing club connected with the Women's Trade Union League. Here one will find any amount of variety in trades, nationalities, age and musical talent. Americans, Germans, Russians, Italians are represented. During the day the girls work in the shirtwaist, dressmaking, hat trimmings, neckwear and bookbinding trades. From the point of view of musical talent, with the exception of a few girls, who have had some little experience, singing is practically a new art for most of the

The talent energy and earnestness of the class is best illustrated by the fact that in these five lessons the members have learned to sing "The Barcarroll" from

man in perfect time and with good color and expression.

There are twenty-five members. The club will not be allowed to grow larger than this at present, as the leader. Mrs. John Elliott, could not

Socialist, list Pubwilled and the secondivers, and the public of the State Federation of Labor, member of the bureau of labor, member of the bending of the State Federation of Labor, member of the bureau of labor, member of the bureau of labor, member of the bending of the Central committee, is out for the plum, backed by President Donahue, of the State Federation of Labor, whose administration has been severely attacked by the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central, Solary and Labor, whose administration has been severely attacked by the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central, Solary and Labor, whose administration has been severely attacked by the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central, Solary and Labor, whose administration of City, respectively. The composition of the state for the period of the state for the president and two out of the popear the president and two out of the fine holds of the state for the president and two out of the fine holds. Solary and the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central committee, is one severely attacked by the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central committee, is on the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central committee, is one for the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central committee, is one too low, but all are gradually and the decing of the Central committee, is one with the progressive unionists in the state. At the meeting of the Central committee, is one too low, but all are gradually and the three trustees, and taked one vote of the president. The question of the abolition of free textbooks in the state. At the

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Y. M. H. A. Hall. 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Mukden, Man-churia and the West," Dr. Toyokichi

Iyenaga. Y. M. I. Hall. 222 Bowery: "Important Chemicals Other Than Acids and Alakalis," Stephen R. Moray.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley, first president of Typographical Union No. 6, will be held under the auspices of the union at the New York Theater. Broadway, 44th and 45th streets, on Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m.

The lecture committee of the Industrial Workers of the World of New York city have arranged a course of lectures, the first of which will be given by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on Tuesday, January 31, at 444 Willis avenue. Her subject is "The New Unionism." The I. W. W. will also hold a concert and ball for the benefit of the striking Brooklyn shoe workers on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p.m. at 705-707 Cortlandt avenue, between 154th and 155th streets. Further details will be announced later.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

this requirement because of the and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of ter telephoned in cannot be ured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahea of the date for publication as pos

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Bronx Agitation Committee.

A meeting of the Bronx boro agiation committee will be held tonight at 705 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th All delegates are expected to

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Tub will meet this evening at 112 East 104th street. Dr. Anna Ingerman will lead the discussion.

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of the Socialist party will be held cational and Dramatic Club held a this evening at Comrade Waskoff's social last Sunday at the Brooklyn Laafternoon, January 29, at Casino Hall, cing.

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Warren Protest Meeting.

cialist Federation, will hold a Warren loughby avenue, Brooklyn. protest meeting on Sunday, afternoon, February 12, in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Good speakers will be heard and copies of the Appeal to Reason distributed. All will be welcome. Admission free.

Branch 5 Resolutions.

The following resolution was adopt-

"Whereas it is recognized that the o-called 'anarchist' outrage in London, culminating in the murder of the two alleged criminals and policemen. TURCH EXPLOSION is but part of a deliberate plot on the part of the British government

BOSTON, Masn. Jan. 24.—When a the regallon gasoline torch in the engine room of the Metropolitan line steamer James S. Whitney exploded today one man was so seriously injured that it is thought he will deand another was badly burned.

The engine room took fire and six other men were obliged to fight their way through a river of figures to safety climbing the ladder in a smother of pungent fumes. James Manuela boiler maker, was taken to the hospital in a critical condition, and Chief Engineer Nevin Dunstein was badly burned: The steamer was tied up at India Wharf at the time. such a reactionary policy; puts on should be present, record its abhorrence of the official Comrades in their struggle against the cruel and treacherous government of Britain."

LECTURES TODAY Minutes of City Executive Committee. January 23, 1911.

Present, King, chairman; Cassidy Obrist, Ortland and Dutton. and Ellers excused. The minutes were read and approved.

Thirty-six applications for membership were received and accepted. The street. financial secretary made his usual re- be

A communication was received from the Cook county secretary, stating that the clock makers' strike was still on, and the organizer reported having sent \$10, as voted by the central committee.

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Branch 7 in regard to protest meet ing, and the organizer was instructed to reply thereto.

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The committee recommended that the central committee settle the mat- Sick and Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY ter of marking "paid" on due card stamps thereon, which has been pend-

The organizer reported receiving ing, and was instructed to spare at

The organizer was directed to com-Young People's Socialist Clubs of New selling tickets for entertainments by members to unions and organizations without the authorization of his committee.

A motion was passed that the state secretary be requested to give a detailed financial statement from each a nt and every local as to income received by the sale of stamps and otherwise. On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON,

Recording Secretary. BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. (Branch 1)-At 222 Stockton street.

13th A. D-At 187 Montrose ave-

Graham avenue. Sol S. Schwartz will lecture on "Organization." Members are requested to attend and to bring their friends. 22d A. D. (Branch 4)-At Gordon's

Hall, Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues. William J. F. Hannemann will lecture on "Fundamental Principles of Social-Comrade Hannemann's tures are interesting and members should attend and bring their non-Socialist friends. All tickets for Friday's affair must positively be settled for tonight.

Young People's Socialist, Educational and Dramatic Club.

The Young People's Socialist, Edubor Lyceum, which was well attended The members passed a pleasant after-

Next Sunday there will be a lecture given by Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser on "What Is Capitalism?" Comrade for our young people. We ask all of our members and their friends and Comrades to attend this lecture. Be sure to come early. The lecture starts

The directors of the club hereby request all labor unions, party branches, etc., to refrain from giving donations to members of our club who have no

Spargo in Brownsville.

John Spargo, author, of many books on Socialism and Sociology, lecturer and member of the national executive ed at a meeting of Branch 5 held committee of the Socialist party, will lecture Friday evening on "The Moral Value of Class Consciousness", in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. This is the twelfth lecture of the course arranged by the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum. It is expected that Comrades from all over Brooklyn will attend

QUEENS.

Branch Astoria Meeting.

The semi-annual general meeting of Branch Astoria will be held tonight at Fesslers Hall. Business of impor-Branch 5, Local New York, of the tunce will be transacted and election Socialist party of America, denounces of officers take place. All Comrades

paid up in dues; in December the

Local Bennington added two mem-

hers in November, one of them being Comrade John Spargo, who makes his home, the greater part of the year, in

The state constitution of the Ver-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.

characters: Mrs. John Burton (Peggy)

Admission is 25 cents.

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Miss Dora Gordon

Haverhill

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same proportion.

Old Bennington,

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

At the last meeting of the 2d Ward Branch it was voted that the branch hold meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at hold meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Butler's Hall. 3d and Grove streets, Jersey City. All members are requested to attend the meeting tonight.

Newark.

A regular meeting of the 2d and 7th Ward Branches will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at 124 Market The subject for discussion will be "How Can We Improve the Branch?" All members should at-

B'comfield.

The regular meeting of Branch 1st ward, Bloomfield, will be held tonight at 51 Montgomery street, at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of vital importance iemands that all Comrades attend.

VERMONT.

The proposed organizing tour in Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont of W. B. Killingbeck will be good news to the Vermont Comrades.

The national office has agreed to send Comrade Killingbeck to Vermont, without the state assuming any finan cial responsibility beyond \$3 a meet ing, which should result in his having meetings arranged for him in most if not all, of our principle towns. Lo cal secretaries and interested Com-rades in towns where there are, as yet, no locals, are urged to take prompt steps in this matter.

The referendum taken to elect five members for the state committee, re-sulted in the choice of J. H. Dunbar, of North Hartland; William Jones, of Mary R. Sanford, of Bennington, and Fred W. Suitor, of Barre;

Mary R. Sanford has been elected state secretary, subject to the approval of the party membership. Local Graniteville added two mem

Winooski Finnish Local added two new members in November and three in December. In November, out of twenty-one members, nineteen were

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B. Vladek, organizer of the Jewish Socialist agitation bureau, will speak at Haverhill on Friday evening, Janu-

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THE CZARDOM OF THE EAST

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25.

With the execution of Kotoku, his wife, and ten other radicals, the Japanese government has definitely and deliberately entered upon the career of blood and massacre pursued by the czars of Russia. The ruinous results of that bloody career the people of Russia and the world in general know full well. Henceforth the rulers of Japan will be classed with those of Russia as enemies of humankind. The people of Japan will have to pay dearly for the blood lust of their rulers. Theirs will also be the arduous task and the glorious mission to overthrow these rulers and to establish the republic of the workers.

THE THREE TENDENCIES.

There is no denying the fact that the Socialist movement of this country is now astir with the conflict of opposing ideas. The heated debates that have repeatedly occupied the attention of Socialists hereabouts in regard to the policy of The Call, are but an expression of this conflict of ideas that is going on throughout the American movement. These ideas are not always clearly expressed, not do the exponents of the various tendencies always adhere to their views with the strictest consistency. Nevertheless there are discernible three main currents, or tendencies, of thought and policy.

There is, first of all, the Marxist tendency, of which The Call has been an avowed exponent, and which we believe to be the tendency of the majority in the Socialist party. The Marxists accept in the main the historical and economic theories, and the practical policies, advocated by Karl Marx and his co-workers and disciples. These have, indeed, become in large part the common possession of the entire Socialist movement throughout the world. Nevertheless the new occurrences and problems require a constantly renewed

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cynicism—these are dominant characteristics of the opportunist spokesmen. They dread, above all, to be called utopian; therefore they eschew every far-sighted policy. Fanatics of opportunism, they miss every opportunity. But after a bold capitalist politician like selves intrepid explorers and the misown ends, they make as if they would run after it. In the were the beginnings of civilization in end, however, they decide that they had better not.

The other extreme is represented by the syndicalists. We pur- America was polyglot. Then came The other extreme is represented by the syndicalists. We purposely say "syndicalists," and not "industrialists." That the industrial form of labor organization is immensely superior to the trade traders, commercial adventurers of many sorts. Jollet, Marquette, La Salle, Tonty and others have left names indissolubly linked with that the students of trade unionists as well as Socialists. But the industrial representations of trade unionists as well as Socialists. But the industrial representation of trade unionists as well as Socialists. trial union, though a superior weapon in the daily economic warfare against the employer, is not of necessity Socialistic. It will be that only if its members are Socialists.

But the syndicalists have a blind faith in the industrial form of organization as such. They look upon Socialist political activity worthless. They ignore the tremendous power of the state and its ever extending economic activities. The industrial union they regard as the embryo of the future Socialist society, which is to be realized by "direct action," that is to say, by endless strikes against the employers. The syndicalists regard themselves as Socialists of Purchase, including part of Texas.

a particularly "revolutionary" sort. In reality they are merely at was, in area, twenty-six times larger than the state of New York. He gives They are pure-and-simple with a revolutionary phrase.

In Germany, with its powerful industrial unions and predomi-Marxian Social Democracy, syndicalists are as rare as anarchists. But they are numerous in France and Italy, where there is strong anarchistic tradition, where the unions are comparatively reak, and the Socialist party largely under the influence of oppo-unist ideas. In the United States syndicalism is the combine duct of pure-and-simple trade unionism and opportunistic Social-being as much averse as either of its parents to aggressive itical action.



those wild regions. From the first

CONQUEROR OF THE CELL.

The basic idea upon which the German physician, Paul Ehrlich, has built a renown which seems destined to give him a place beside the medical immortals receives elucidation through McClure's Magazine with Ehrlich's own approval—in an article by Marguerite Marks. The basic idea is this: Each and every type of living cell (and all living organisms, whether animal or vegetable, are composed entirely of cells), including bacteria and other parasites, has a specific affinity—an individual taste—for some particular substance. A given drug, when taken into the body, is not equally distributed throughout the body, nor does it equally affect the different

saile. Tonty and others have left names indissolubly linked with that of the great river. It was long before these early northern explorers knew twhere the Mississippi, 2.775 miles from source to mouth, entered the ocean.

Mr. Chambers writes entertainingly of the Louisiana Purchase, by which President Jefferson not only doubled the existing Brea of the country, but secured possession of the Mississippi from its source to the sea. It is interesting to note that the Louisiana Purchase, including part of Texas, was, in area, twenty-six times larger than the state of New York. He gives the long list of states since cut out of the wast tract.

Of the "Mississippi Bubble" a good deal is said. "The only one to give the Father of Waters a bad name was a Scotchman named John Law. His schemes of 'frenzied finance' had no, more to do with the Mississippi than with the Ganges. " From the surface of the country with the Ganges. " From the surface of the country was in a second the mississippi than with the Ganges. " From the scotchman named John Law and the Mississippi for every germ disease germs lurk. In so doing he many for every germ disease to which the probably not distant with the Ganges. " From the plench of the bankers of today, John Law was misunderstood. In a broker's opinion, Law's pariner in the flotation," the Duc d' Orleans, "kid

Editor of The Call:

While the papers in all sections are vociferously jubilant over what they term the "victory for freedom of the press"—meaning the decision of the Supreme. Court in regard to the Panama libel suit, instituted by our late lamented (?) monarch, Theodore I, against the World—the ruling class, through its legislators and courts, goes on the even tenor of its way quietly but effectively removing the last vestiges of such freedom. "Freedom of the press" is exemplified by the confiscation of labor papers and destruction of their machinery by some self-appointed "citizens" alliance." by punishment of editors for "contempt of court" in publishing unfair lists, by denial of mail privileges, and, when any or all of these means fail, the imprisonment (even at hard labor) of the offending editors.

When the Federal Court puts Fred D. Warren behind prison bars for the "heinous crime" of alleged infraction of postal regulations, it is not to punish crime, but to stifle freedom of speech—to try just how much the people value the retention of those rights, bought for us at so great a cost in the blood of our fathers.

While liberty-loving citizens without distinction of creed or political affiliation are meeting everywhere in protest against this outrage, let the voice 'of New York be heard in no uncertain sound. What more fitting, what more patriotic than the celebration of the birth of the emancipation of the chattel slave by a protest by his modern counterpart—the wage slave?

The Brooklyn labor orsanizations, progressive and Socialist, alive to the significance of Warren's imprisonment, have arranged a monster meeting of protest in the Grand Opera House. Elm blace, near Fuiton street, on Sunday, February 12 at 2:30 p.m. Franklin H. Wentworth and Henry Frank, ever in the forefront of freedom's fight, will be the speakers.

If you love freedom, be on hand to show it!

THE COMMITTEE.

Brooklyn labor orsanizations, benotyn N. Y., Jan. 22, 1911.

JANUARY THAW. The fields an etching And the hills a smoke Dull sky with dabs of cr The sound of water In a hollow land; Mud, and solled snows.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEY

WHO?

beautiful he "Yes, it is a most elegant ma

want to get some one to

houses for other people."
"How selfish! A man who can
so well ought to be anxious to the whole face of the carti handiwork But who kempt looking people com

Those are workingmen." "Do you mean to say that Scadds has given over such a be ful mansion to the occupancy of workingmen?

"Certainly not, They are on the house, putting the

But I understood you to "But I understood you to im. Scadds was doing the wo "Not at all. Mr. Scadds work. Mr. Scadds is a gentle "I beg your pardon, but I sure you said Mr. Scadds was the house."

"I did, but that doesn't m "Then what has he to do w matter?"

"He merely approves the or plans and furnishes the money. Scadds himself is in Europe. agents here attend to the detal "Then who is really building."

"It doesn't matter who is 'How strange.'

"It doesn't matter who does work. The only thing that matte who gets the benefit of the work Life.

A NUTTY REMEDY.

A doctor (?) dwells in Battle Creek A doctor(?) aweis in patter of whose wisdom is renowned.

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Wi'l acquire tremendous strength

And the hook worm takes a meal
If you eat a dish of grape-nuts
Every morning for a week.
It will make a tape-worm beat it
In great haste for pastures new;
Cascarets has nothing on it
In making things come thereal

ing one night with a party of must friends when the conversation tur on the compositions of the kale Some of the guests had express their opinions pretty freely, we Herr Strauss put his finger to his? and said: "Sh! sh! You should no run down the compositions of crow-heads in company. There is no tell

BREAKING IT GENTLY. "Tell me the worst, doctor.

bear it."
"Well, I think I had better you my bill today; tomorro be too late."—Sourire.

THE REASON. The Examiner—But if, as you all the rivers run into the sea,

doesn't it overflow?

Johnnie (taken aback)—Why—'cos it's so full of sponges.—Sketch. POOR ADVICE.

The Tourist (hanging precark on a shaky limb half way down precipice)—And my physical a doctor told me, when in a cond of great mental strain, to relax a muscle.—Brooklyn Life.

'Arry—My boss was a-saying mornin' that he wished charse their mouves in the top of their Tom—Oh, lor! What for? 'Arry—So as they could put dinners into their 'ats and dinners into their 'ats and So as they could put into their 'ats and i while they was eatin'-