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s Fight of Cotton Insts to Prevent Competition in Europe.

HINGTON, Dec. 16 .- "Murder at ! it is declared, and it cercame out today in the course debate on the Russo-American of 1832, the abrogation of was carried in the Senate by a 72 and none against.

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JURY DRAWN IN TRIAL OF SING SING CONVICTS

A jury was drawn in the Westchester County Court at White Plains resterday in the trial of the three convicts in Sing Sing Prison who are accused of attempting to murder Norman Miller, another inmate of the prison.

According to the story told today, the men on trial, John Clark, Arthur Lyon and John Bolisca, attacked Miller on July 22, jest, because they believed he was lowering the morals of the inmates and placing them in a lower strate of Sing Sing society. Miller was struck on the head with a hammer with such force that part of his skill was crushed in and he now wears a silver plate.

Sixteen convicts in charge of Warden John S. Kennedy, State Detective Jackson and a number of guards, were brought to the White Plains Courthouse ready to testify for either the men accused, or for Miller, who is the prosecuting witness.

ENGLAND'S NEW GRAB MAY RAISE A ROW

Italy Likely to Resent Seizure of Sollum From Turkey.

TRIPOLL. Dec. 19. - International complications may be caused, it was re-ported teday, over the cession by Turkey forms of the Sollum district of Barco, the eastern division of Turkey, which has

Solium has a most important port in Solium has a most important port in Akaba. It is declared by naval and military experts that Akaba is necessary to protect the presected Italian naval station at Tobruk. Some experts declare that Akaba has the possibilities of a finer naval station than even Biserta, and would deprive Tobruk of much of its strategical value. What action Italy will take at this session of Turkish territory than five minutes, found Salvas to keep it from falling into Italian hands. public opinion to this end.

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should use vigorous language but forth the reasons for ter-ing the treaty. LONDON, Dec. 19 .-- Although official a dominant port in the Eastern Medi-convictions," said (ulberson, "We to say what we mean so that e generations may know why we

inated the treaty.

Incre have been suggestions in a suspapers that this action might to war with Russia, or that Russia and Japan might combine and the Philippines away from the Affates. We gained possession the Philippines away from the Affates. We gained possession the Philippines under conditions were not entirely creditable, and this Senate shall we continue said them at the price of national the sanctests hoped that a resonal offensive to Russia would be seed, and that by this means the Turkistan deal would came to thrupt end.

Is sancted the customy for the Northspitalists.

So long as Turkey was the only rival and claimant to Sollum for claim, contenting herself with mere yeasering it. Italy's entry into the arean sitered the complexion of the controversy. Turkey now apparently has a remote chance of establishing her claim to Sollum under the alleged arrangement for the cession of her rights in Egypt until after the present war, but it is very improbable that possession of Sollum will ever be surrendered to Italy.

Marquis Imperiali, the Italian Ambasador to Great Britain, conferred with Sir Edward Grey, the Secretary of Foreign Affairs for some time today. It is reported that he remonstrated on behalf of his government at the action of Great Britain in making preparations to send troops to Sollum.

PARIS. Dec. 19.—France has taken a similar step to that of Great Britain. On November 27 she occupied Djanet, an oasis in the Tripoli hinterland, for the oasis in the Tripoli hinterland, for the purpose, as announced, "of maintaining the security of West Africa as well as a security of West Africa as well as a security of Sulzer resolution, that the security of West Africa as well as a falgeria and Tunis." Turkey has always claimed that Dianet was part of Tripoli and vigorously protested when some French soldiers visited the place in 1909.

ALBANY, Dec. 19.—State Commissioner of Labor Williams today established a department in the interests of the Greeks, who come under the Labor Law. Aristides E. Geannells. of New York, has been appointed a maccial investigator and head of the special investigator and head of the department.

National and Conservative parties are angared.

The listch, which advances a rather advanced view, describes Taft's action as correct. It says it is a friendly and moral rebuke which Russia cannot secape. It not only touches the American difficulty, but also the horrible lil treatment of Jews generally in Russia.

STEEL WITNESS CRIES CONSPIRACY

ohn G. Brown, of Chicago, Tells Stanly Committee of Deals in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Charg-ing in effect that the celebrated case brought by "Brown and others" against the Duluth and Iron Range brought by Brown against the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad before the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission in 1908 was withdrawn as the result of a "conspniracy." John G. Brown of the Conspniracy." Chicago today appeared before the Stanley Steel Investigating Commit-

Brown denied in the most en Brown denied in the most emphatic manner that the assertion made by Joseph B. Cotton of Duluth in a telegram to Chairman Stanley, and repeated yesterday by Cotton when he appeared as a witness before the Steel Committee, that the suit was withdrawn on the petition of the complainants. The case was dropped, according to Brown, with the understanding that the complainants were to receive the benefit of reduced rates. receive the benefit of reduced rates whereas, according to the witness, the Oliver Mining Company was the only concern that derived any ad-vantage from the withdrawal of the

There was constant wranging among the committeemen today as to the relevancy of the testimony of Brown. Repeated objections were made by D. A. Reed, counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, that Brown's narrative really had no bearing on the affect of the corporation. ng on the affairs of the corporation and for that reason should not be admitted to the record of the case. Some of the committeemen were dis-posed to agree with Reed, but Chairman Stanley insisted that the witner should proceed.

SENT TO THE CHAIR

A jury in the Supreme Court at White A jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday, after being out less than five minutes, found Salvatore Iii. If non the standpoint of violating the marco, the sixth and last member of the band which attacked the Griffen farmhouse at Croton Lake, during which Mrs. Mary C. Hall was murdered, guilty of murder in the first degree. Justice Tompkins immediately pronounced the death land, and competing with all.

kins immediately pronounced the death aentence. The jury was out less than five minutes, despite the fact that the principal evidence against the prisoner was his own confusion.

Dimerco made to defense although the was represented Lawyer Clifford L. Beare, of Manhattan, who had questioned many witnesses. The other five members of the gang who were at the Griffen farmhouse when the murder was committed are now in the death house at Sing Prison awaiting electrocution.

CHICAGO ARISTOCRATS IN COCAINE SCANDAL

CHICAGO Dec. 19. - A gigantic spiracy for the sale of cocaine to the "drug fiends" of Chicago, involving some of the wealthiest physicians and pharmacists in the city, has been secret investigators of the Civil Serv-Commission.

The sudden development in the vice

the sudden development in the vice crushed became public late today when a number of prominent dectors and drug-gists were called before Maj. James Miles, head of the Efficiency Bureau, and other investigators.

Positive evidence, it is asserted, has been obtained linking the names of some of the proudest and wealthiest families of Chicago with the drug traffic.

CUNARD CO. CHAIRMAN

here today, voted its approval of an in-crease of the capital by \$4,500,000. The additional capital is to be extended chiefly in carrying out the recent purchase by the Cunard Company of the control of

the Cunard Company of the control of the Anchor Line of steamships running between Glasgow and New York.

The chairman of the company complained that diminution of emigration to America had adversely affected business. He said that there could be no improvement in this respect so long as traded development in America was "paralyzed by the uncertain application of the Sherman Law."

The peculiarity of the business re-

SCAB-DRIVEN TAXI. COLLIDES WITH CAR

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—Fifteen persons were injured in a collision of a taxicab with a street car near the Union Station

early today.
William Pullem, a secret service William Pullem, a secret aerxice man, riding in the taxicab, was injured per-haps fatally. He was there to "protect" the non-union driver from strike sym-

Ble "Rid" Cousin.

Bdward H. Shuster, cousin of W. Morgan Shuster, treasurer general of Persia, arrived yesterday from Cristolal, in the Persian Canel Zone, by the steamship Colon, saying that he was going to Persia to help the treasurer general in his trouble with Russia, Shuster has been six years in the quartermenter's department to the Canel Zone.

He says Morgan Shuster is the "kid of the family." But quite competent to take ours of himself.

PACKERS' EMPLOYES WANT THEM JAILED

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Issue Statement Showing How Barons Agree on Meat Prices.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The office em Chicago Daily Socialist in which they express the hope that their bosses will be convicted and jailed. statement reads:

"You are respectfully requested the employes of the office of the National Packing Company to use all of your influence and prestige in bement in the case of the United States Government vs. Packers, as we have worked fourteen nights until 9 O'clock without pay compiling evi-dence in behalf of the packers."

Was finally able to conclude his dence in behalf of the packers."

that on its present basis the govern ment will be unable to secure a con riction, and shows how prices are are placated. The statement goes on The prosecution of the Beef Trust old parties to carry out their threats and promises or to gain one single

National Packing Company, are ing as legitimate a business as any other firm or corporation in business from the standpoint of violating the interstate laws. That is not the place

the United States the same as others and competing with all.

"Where they are violating the law is in the fact that they make the price and combine in so doing."

The price is fixed, it is declared, by agreeing on the price of the live animal, and as all the packers use the same schedule for each operation the result is the same—a uniform price for the finished article. If a packer slaughters 36,000 animals a month he makes a clean profit of

The packers are charged by th employes with conspiring against the government in the appointment of inspectors who are willing to please the packers in the public inspection of meats. It was this government inof meats. It was this government in spection of meats that was intended by the government to prevent the killing of diseased animals and their sale

to the American people.

The government takes incompetent
men from the ranks of the packing men from the ranks of the packing house laborers and pays them \$83 per

lotted 33 per cent in each territory;
Armour, 27 per cent; Morris, 14 per
cent; the Hammond group, 13;
Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, 9; Cudahy, 4. Each week the pool memt on
Tuesday and discussed conditions,

on a different basis. This resulted in the organization of the National Packing Company."
"The peculiarity of the business re-

"The peculiarity of the business required unsual methods of combination." Wilkerson explained. "It was impossible that a combination with reference to the price of meat could be made along the lings of the Steel Trust. In the meat business the perishable nature of the product, and the fact that grades are constantly change. fact that grades are constantly chang-ing, made the combination a unique one.

THEATER STANDEES TO BE ROPED OFF

the non-union driver from strike the non-union driver from Mayor Gaynor, the Board of Aldermen yesterday reculied from the Mayor for amendation caused him to run into the car.

A SHUSTER TO THE RESCUE.

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JAURES STIRS UP FRENCH CHAMBER

rialist Deputy Sharply Scores "Pa triots" Who Interrupt His Mo-

PARIS. Dec. 19.—Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, raised a tumult today during the discussion of the Franco-German agreement in regard to Morocco and the French Kongo.

The members of the chamber, as the neotle separally are well as the people generally, are weary of the discussion, as it cannot accomplish anything. The chamber CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The office em-accomplish anything. The chambel ployes of the Chicago packers, on cannot alter or amend the agreement; trial for violation of the Anti-Trust it must either approve or reject it. Law, have issued a statement to the France, declaring that in this agree-Chicago Daily Socialist in which they ment she was violating the terms of the Algeriras convention. Jaures continued: "In these days it is only dupes

who fail to violate treaties, but it

nternational dignature and royalty. M. Brisson, President of the Chamber, called Jaures to order for thus referring to France. Jaures went on to make some sarcastic remarks about the patriotic indignation which marked those who ruined France and protests and counter protests from the members of the Left, egan to quit the Chamber.

The statement goes on to declare I. C. STRIKERS' BALL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—The Illinois Cen-tral strikers grand ball given in the Coliseum, was a big success. More than

NO ACTION ON MORSE

CASE FOR A WHILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Taft will take no action for the present upon the application of Charles W. Morse, the former New York banker, for a commutation of his fifteen-typear sentence to the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., for violation of the national banking laws. According to a report from the army surgeon at the post hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga., to which Morse was recently removed from the prison loopital, his condition is not critical. His health is about the same as number of prominent doctors and drugistats were called before Maj. James Miles,
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hours a week, he thinks he is giving
hours a week and the post heaping
hand a fortune.

The jury that is to try the packers
was 3 completed today, and United
States District Attorney James H.
Wilkerson opened his case, stigmatisning the packer, but if the packer pays his
al atlanta, Ga., for violation of the national
hatlanta, Ga., for violatio

tion application. It is said that the Federal Government has done as much as now can be done in permitting Morse's reals to move with great speed so that removal to the fort hospital at Fort Mc-Pherson for treatment.

LOSS OF POSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The Ho

YALE PROFESSORS JOIN SUFFRAGE MOVEMEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19.—For the first time in the history of the suffrage movement in this city, several prominent men of the city, headed by a Yale professor, have joined the Equal Franchise League and are going to help the women to get the vote in Connecticut, according to announcement here tonight. At a meeting of the league held at the home of Miss Elsie Farnam, niece of Prof. Henry W. Farnam, professor of political economy at Yale, it was announced that Prof. George L. Hendrickson, professor of the Latin language and literature; Leonard Tyler, Victor M. Tyler, son of the late Treasurer of Yale University; Col. N. C. Osborn, editor of the Journal and Courier; Louis E. Stoddard, the well known pony polo player, and Alderman; his brother, Charles F. Stoddard, and William S. Murray had joined the league.

6 POWERS PRESENT NOTE TO CHINESE

Prepares Way for Interven tion and Grabbing of Territory as Indemnity.

WASHINGTON Dec. 19.—In a joint note, handed to the Chingse Peace Com-missioners at Shanghai today, signed by the United States, England, France, Germany. Russia and Japan, the ground is inid by which the powers hope to enter-Chipese territory and take what they want of it.

Despondent over the loss of her position as a stenographer with a Manhattan wholesale concern, Carrie Rice, 20 years old, who lived with a married sister at 103 9th street. Brooklyn, became demented during the past week and yeaterday got so violent her sister called in Dr. Greenwald, of the Williamsburg Hospital, and she was removed to the observation ward of the Kings County Hospital.

HIJEGAL BIDS SET ASIDE.

Jersey Court Thinks Atlantic City Officials of Genet.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—The Supreme Court today set aside as illegal contract bids amounting to nearly half a million dollars awarded to the United Paving Company for paving the streets of Atlantic City with bithulithic, a patent article owned by Warren Brox.

In the opinion, which was written by Justice Garrison, a number of the city officials are severely scored for their methods to prevent competitive hidding.

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THEIR OWN STO

Make It Look Bad for Them.

Waist Bosses' Friends

LOCKED DOOR TALE

Testimony Now Contradicts That Given Authorities in April.

defense in the case of Harris Blanck, the shirt waist manufacts on trial before Judge Crain on charge of manelaughter, because the loss of 145 lives in a fire in it shop on March 25, and it was a day for the defense

The witnesses whom Man is the attorney for the manufact produced in court to show it Washington place door on the floor of the Asch Building which the short produced at the time of the floor. CHICAGO. Dec. 19.—The Illinois Central tritlers grand ball given in the colliseum, was a big success. More than 5,000 are estimated to have attended during the evening and about \$1,000 is was raised for the shopmen's benefit fund. The dance was a rousing rally for the strikers and their sympathizers who have supported them throughout the long fight against the company. Practically every below the more significant turn than the company. Practically every below official, and leaders from all the different crafts of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads attended.

Attorney Frank Comerford, general counsel for the System Federation, made a brief address to the dancers during an an intermission, explaining the importance a victory for the striking shopmen would be to all organized labor everywhere and the necessity of labor unions supporting the strikers by every means in their wer.

We E. Murray, claimant of the success of the ball, which, he said, was greater by far than he had expected. He said:

"If the attendance doesn't show the lall into the fight."

We E. Murray, claimant of the success of the ball, which, he said, was greater by far than have to learn it by bitter experience. To anybody else the success of our benefit ball will show that we e already practically wen the fight.

Behind this note, it is understood, is the combined force of all the six powers.

party based upon principle, but upon on effort to preserve the economic privileges of the classes which never

made the slightest sacrifice in the en

On the other hand, the Republican

tablishment of the republic.

A Privileged Person.

Mrs. Levantino testified that the tey to the Washington place door was tied to the door knob by a piece was tied to the door knob by a piece of cloth which was half a yard long. In the course of her testimony Mrs. Levantino revealed the fact that she was one of the girls who, during the shirt waist strike, did not walk out. but remained at work. She said she was an operator, but when questioned by Bostwick, she admitted that she was the "head fancy button sewer," and that there was only one other girl in the shop doing that work with her.

twick brought out the fact that the witness was a sort of a privileged person in the Harris and Blanck es-tablishment. She affirmed this unonsciously by saying that she mostly left by the Washingon place ele-vator—the passenger elevator which the employes generally were not al-

omas Horton was the next witness. Horton is the colored porter in the Asch Building. He testified that he swept the stairs on the Washington street side of the building the a week, and had always found the door open on the ninth floor.

Bostwick confronted him with a long statement which the porter had made in the District Attorney's office made in the District Attorney's in April, saying that the do cked. The witness denied his former namers. Bostwick reminded him that a made the answers in his presence and in the presence of several others, but Horton persistently denied that he ever said the doors was locked.

Witness Breaks Down.

For fully half an hour Bostwick kept on confronting Horton with his statements about the locked do and the porter created much merri ment in the court by denying every one of his former statements. When Bostwick finally cornered him about one of the answers and demanded an either affirmatively or deny ing, Horton, seeing the District At-torney blaze with anger, shied a di-rect answer, by saying:
"I don't remember: I may have

ginald J. Williamson, the colored er who worked on the ninth testified that Blanck upbraided and threatened to discharge him once because the key on the Washington place door was tied too near the knob. He then secured a piece the cloth 25 inches long and three inches wide and tied the key to the door. He len testified that the door was open in the summer, and that the girls asked him to close it, because of a draft coming through the door.
On cross-examination he testified

that he was not on the ninth floor at to d the time the fire broke out, but that erty. he knew that the key was there.

Labor Commissioner Williams.

State Commissioner of Labor John Witness Says Legislator Did Tell Him Williams on the witness stand produced the inspection cards telling of the condition of the Triangle shop the year before the fire. The doors were year before the fire. The doors were reported unlocked during the work-ing hours, he said. On cross-exam-ination Williams stated, however, that the Labor Laws, a copy of which must be posted in every factory, was posted in the shop on January 6, 1910, when he place was inspected. But that the aspection made of the place in Febru-1911, the last inspection befor the fire, showed that a copy of the law was not posted there at that time. The inspectors of the Department of Labor. Williams testified, several times

suggested that the doors should open outwardly instead of inwardly.

Isaac Stern, a steam contractor hav-ing charge of the Asch Building, said that he could not recall any instance admitted that he had never tested the hose in the hall to see that it was in vorking order.

working order.

Bostwick read a statement which
Stern made to the Coroner's jury and
said that the employes never used the
Washington place stairs
Stern said that he went up to the
Blanck factory about 200 times a year.

"1,000,000 Cats" Story.

Max Hirsh, an embroidery sales-man, testified that he went into the Triangle shop the year before the



At the Most Reasonable Prices. EACH ARTICLE GUARANTEED.

Repairing of watches and jewelr; arefully done on premises. F. SCHNEIDER

421 Sixth Ave., bet. 25th and 26th Sts. Open Evenings Till 10 o'Clock.

of times he visited the shop dwindled down to six times in the year before the fire. Of these six visits he went up to the lofts by the Washington place door twice, he said. This morning the defense will open

with the examination of Ida Mittle man, of 334 East 5th street. Max Blanck was unstreet.

Max Blanck was uneasy all day yes-terday. In fact, it looked as if he were real sick. In the course of the foremon he put on his overcoat and sat this way in the courtroom until gress the noon recess and through the after-

IRON WORKERS NOW SURRENDER BOOKS

Give Up Fight Made Since Kidn ping of McNamaras in April and Withdraws Appeal.

INDIANAPOLIS. Dec. 19. - The long contest for possession of correspondence and books of the Iron Workers' Association ended today when counsel withdrew their appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court from an order of a County Court turning the records over to the Federal Grand

The "evidence" was seized in a raid on the association's offices on April 22 last, when J. J. McNamara was didnapped, and since been in litiga-

Ortic McManigal, who is the dynamiting investigation, is pected to give a detailed story of visits to this city, receiving dynamite and instructions from John J. Mc-

CONTRADICTS LORIMER VOTER

He Intended to Get Money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Las week D. D. Brownback, a Republi-can member of the Illinois Legisla-ture, who voted for Senator Lorimer. denied acquaintance with Leslie Tay lor, a tawyer, of Taylorsville. He de-nied many other questions purport-ing to show that he had been ining to show that he had been in-fluenced unduly in his vote for Lori-

mer.
This morning Taylor was on the stand before the Lorimer Investigating Committee, and contradicted Brownback, whom, he said, he knew well. Taylor related a circumstantial story of how: Brownback had told him his election had cost a lot of money and he proposed to get it

when the doors on the Washington place side were closed. He said that the place door, but he never saw other ton place door, but he never saw other beople come in or out of the door. He tee expect to leave tonight for the

WILLETT DECISION NOT GIVEN

Justice Aspinall in the Supreme Justice Aspinali in the supreme Court, Queens County, yesterday morning did not file the decision on the writ of habeas corpus obtained in behalf of Joseph Cassidy, William Willett, and &Louis T. Walter, following their being held in connection with the charge that Willett paid money to secure a nomination for Triangle shop the year before the Supreme Court justice. It is now fire, about seventy-five times.

On cross-examination the number for several days.

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been made; statistics prepared;

judgments pronounced and rigor-

ous means of suppressing prosti-

avail. It has remained for Socialism to discover the Cure for the

Miss Baker's book is not a

preachment, nor a theory or a

Women of the Streets, with all the heart hunger, the yearning

for maternity, and the sordid com mercialism with which the Public

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- Governo Marshall today directed the Attorney General to give his attention to affairs Jeneral to give no of Lake County and assist in the suppression of vice, as requested yesterday by members of the Grand Jury who waited him here. The Grand Jury had in the county of th returned some sixty indictments for graft. extortion and the like, and the prosecu-tor, it is alleged, refused to prosecute.

s alleged, refused to prosecute. cuting Attorney Charles Grune-Prosecuting and the prosecution on an incomplete that the defendant was found not guilty but the defendant was found not guilty but the defendant was found not guilty but the prosecutor noie prossed the remainder. The Grand Jurors who returned the indictments felt their charges were well based and sought the Governor any thing that my enemies thing were well based and sought the Governor any thing against me why don't they any of them believe that they have anything against me why don't they bring it forward. ARMY.

THIS JOB HIS LAST.

Gets Work After Unemployment and Dies From Fall Hour Later.

Charles Normanden, 27, of 237 Gold street, Brooklyn, having a wife and several children, had been unem-ployed for a long time when he se-cured a job yesterday as window cleaner in the seven-story loft build-ing, 124 West 25th street, a few doors from Sixth avenue. An hour after he secured the job that he hoped would provide his family with a Christmas he was instantly killed by falling from the fourth story window

His fall was witnessed by a large throng in the busy thoroughfares and many girls narrowly escaped being in-

bodies thrown to the westbound track, where another train ground

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Ka-e luer die Ver. Staaten von America WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in ne year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 44,100 male and 7,000 femals members; in smaller branches. tution have been attempted—to no female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 48 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class are antitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 49 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class refemale members) is rapidly increas-"study," but a living, gripping story of the Actual Lives of four continuous of with interruption Mem-bers belonging to the second class re-ceive under the same circumstance, and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, re-spectively, \$250 death benefit guaran-teed to the beneficiaries of every mem-ier, and the wives and unmarried faughters of members between 18 and inughters of members between 18 and
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15 cents and 25 cents, respectively
Members at large are not accepted,
but all candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and townswhere no branch exists, a new hranch
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cood health, and nen adhering to the
above principles are invited to do so
Address all communications to Witiam Meyer. Financial Secretary, 1-3

MIXES IN GRAFT ROW | Says He Fears No Man and Asks Why Evidence Isn't Produced.

> While Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was attending the meeting of the Factory Investigating Committee Mondey, he was asked about the statement made a few days ago by Burns, the detective, that he, Burns had enough evidence in hand to drive Gompers out of the ranks of organ ized labor. ized labor. Gompers said he didn't care to answer Burns' threats, but

BERLIN, Dec. 19.-Declaring that Germany's famous military spirit and patriotism was being undermined by a wave of condemnation that is sweeping over the country, General e'm one of the best known retired officers of the army, today issued a officer ation of an army league. The purpose of the organization will be to start agitation for larger army.

SLOW IN CHANGING NAMES. The present Board oy Aldermen is

to make any change in the Brooklyn's streets. many Leader Frank Dowling said at

Four O. W. Wuertz Co. Warerooms. 1515 Third Ave., nr. 86th St., Manhattan. 2529 Third Ave., nr. 151st St., Bronz. 832 Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint, Brooklyn. 1706 Pitkin Ave., nr. Stone Ave., Brooklyn.

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CANADIAN TEXTILE

Cotton Mill "Hands" Strike Against Starvation Wages Paid by Trust.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

COWANSVILLE, Quebec, Dec. 14 .-The greed of the textile bosses of Canparty is a united and compact organization possessing old and brilliant trail add is well shown up in the following

the importance which it is sought to give them.

The royalists are now far from the Portuguese frontier, disarmed by the Spaniards, who, although tardy and in spite of the wishes of the reaction aries, have finally done their duty in this respect.

As to the division among the Republicans it has not the significance which some desire to give it.

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Trust Full of Water.

The Dominion Textile Company is trust. It was organized in 1905 with he express view of eliminating com-etition. It had no mills of its own. petition. It had no mills of its own, but took over the establishments of the Dominion Cotton Mills Company, the Merchants' Cotton Company, the Montgomery Cotton Mills Company, the Colonial Bleeching and Printing Company, and the Mount Royal Spin-

the Colonial Bleeching and Frinting Company, and the Mount Royal Spinning Company, and the Mount Royal Spinning Company, and the Mount Royal Spinning Company, and the was deep the company of the water was pumped into the way the water was pumped into the concern. There are about \$3,000,000 bonds and \$7,000,000 issued, a large part of which a water.

"The annual report of the company for 1910 showed a net profit of \$1,000,000 enough to pay 5 per cent upon 20,000,000 of capital. The nominal capital is \$10,000,000, and that is largely water.

A million dollars for the parasites but the workers must be content to keep their pay cut 10 per cent in the face of the rising cost of living. A trust which practically controls the cotton trade of the Dominion has a general manager who says that prices are spotty and low, while the dividend hunters rake in a cool \$1,000,000 a year.

"The reason why the company will

"The reason why the company will "The reason why the company will not raise wages is not on account of povert, but because the official hope that hunger will drive many wage slaves to seek jobs at low pay. The company is perfectly able to pay the increased wages, but will not do it it can possibly get out of it. For increased wages means that the parasites may get a little less than \$1.000.000 a year for doing nothing.

"The manager claims that the places of the strikers are nearly all

The manager claims that the places of the strikers are nearly all filled and the rest will be filled in a day or two. The manager knows have a latter and an ad day or two. The manager knows is lying. Here is a letter and an vertisement that Cotton's has

LIMITEI ... Per E. A. Robinson.

Cotton's Warns the Workers.

"The attached article was how low water had caused part of the mill to be shut down, necessitating the dismissal of hands who had gone elsewhere, and now the mill could accommodate a full complement of

commodate a run composition weavers.

"Needless to say Cotton's gives this ad in this editorial freely, at the same time telling the workers to stay away from Magos.

"To sum up. Workers must have their pay cut while \$1,000,000 goes to the parasite owners each year. Cunning advertisements are spread broadcast to attract other slaves to an overcrowded market in order that a strike may be broken, and the general man-

cast to attract other market as trike may be broken, and the general manager lies to the public about all places being filled.

"That is capitalism. Would not Socialism be better, under which the workers themselves would run the Masog mills and receive the full social value of the wealth they create? Under Socialism they would not have to strike for a beggarly 10 per cent increase. The workers in the mills of the Dominion Textile would have \$1,000,000 a year more in pay, and perhaps a good deal more with efficient working class management.

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RAIDED BY THUGS

Desperadoes in Employ of Coal Barons Shoot Up Miners' Cabins.

(Correspondence to The Call.) PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 12.-To those

who believe that the coal operators of Northern Colorado are strict adherents of law and order, and who have classed them as the injured parties in the coal strike and the thugs in their employ as a law enforcing police squad, a brief account of the recent Marshall outrage will prove interesting reading, declares the Colorado Industrial Review. The camp of Marshall is situate in

Boulder County, Colorado, and in common with the other camps in that common with the other camps in that section, its inhabitants have been on judge whose sensitive nature reversely for the past eighteen months at the idea of impeachment programs one of the most grasping. in women fainted, and when Dr. Everingham of the New York Hospital arrived he found his services were needed in treating hysterical girls as well as in dealing with Normanden's corpse.

O. W. WUGTZ

GROUND UP UNDER TRAIN.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 19.—
Their wagon smashed by an east-bound train on the Lackawanna Rail-bound train on the Lackawanna Rail-bound train on the Lackawanna Rail-road today, W. H. Coy and Alpheus

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a union miner coming from his house expostulated with the heodiums, and was fired on. Getting his gun he opened fire in the air to scare the lawies marauders. Repairing to the who have no authority mine owners stockade, the thuse og, Quebec. Yours truly. "French town," a section of Marshall,
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY, A union miner coming from his house

armed, they again started a fusiliade, this time from behind rocks and directed their fire at the humble cottages of the miners.

The miners came from their houses and fired in return in protection of life and property. The battle lasted for half an hour, during which time the miners' cabins were riddled with builets. Sheriff Capp appeared on the scene and was ordered by these "law and order" people to make himself scarce or he would be killed. These marauding desperadoes goon returned to the stockade, however, seemingly satisfied with their night's devilitry.

If was miraculous that no one of the minere or their families were killed or seriously injured, as can be seen from the following account of damage done to buildings. One union man, whose name is not at hand, was shot through the leg above the knee.

Gus Bavanof with a wife and five children, all in the house, huddied together for lear of their lives, had his house riddled by eight bullets.

Tony Demasko's house was penetrated by two bullets, no children.

Louis Campaneal, one bullet hole in his house, no children.

Joe Velatis' house, in which were no children, had eight bullet heles in his house.

Fred Demolin, wife and three children.

Pred Demolin, wife and three children, whe luckily dedgesd the six bell-

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NOTICE! I respectfully no triends. pairs and my friends of the Wriends. Pairs ippetal, that I opened a new place.

LIQUORS AND WINES

like the above? Are they to be jected to nightly attacks from t derous assassins whose lust for prompts them to bathe in anot brond: In this land of vaunted fre dom and justice do workers have stand and be shot at the behest grasping capital?

Sheriff Capp, of Boulder Coun has stood for a fair deal and is used to the comme

all his resources to force the cor thugs to be law-abiding and with own life at stake every day. Refus bribes and positions, this officer stood for law and order.

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The Rose Door The Story of a House of Prostitution and tollay, W. H. Coy and Alpheus by ESTELLE BAKER

It is roughly estimated that there are over 500,000 women and girls in the United States who earn their living by the sale of their bodies. Much has been written about "the oldest of all the pro-

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SITUATION IN PORTUGAL. False Reports Spread Concerning Dissension Among Republicans—In Spite of Opposition and Poverty of Country Great Progress Has Been Made.

> (Correspondence to The Call.) LISBON, Dec. 6 .- A part of the gressives. This organization is not a uropean press has recently appeared be concerned over the situation in It has considered it grave due to the fact that a royalist attempt has been made, and that a division among the Republicans has been an-

In reality none of these things have

As to the division among the Republicans it has not the significance which some desire to give it.

Some days ago the Portuguese Some days ago the Portuguese Sournals published a long account of the sessions of the Republican Congress. This Congress has shown the orbitation of the Republican Congress. This Congress has shown the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and energetic character. With him and fishting beside the man of genius and fishting the part placed at its head of this cohesive popular with the second to the fereive light the part placed at its head of the control of light the part placed at its head of the control of light the part placed at its head of light the part placed a

FREE SPEECH FIGHT

Speaker Discharged. Others Let Go on spended Sentence.

Speech fight of the So is still on in Brooklyn. Reynolds, in the Adams Court yesterday discharged M. P. Fitzeibbon, who was on November 22, while ad-a meeting in front of the on Hotel, Washington and Reynolds, who eting as Deputy Police Comduring the free speech fight npoint at the time of the against the American Manu-Company, generally called dage Trust, could not, howaway without showing that something, so he found

Rubenfeld and George Cowere arrested at the same November 23 and charged with scab street who were trying to remove from the hotel, were the the were found guilty and let a suspended sentence. The liver, a street cleaning inspec nager Stark, of the Claren-tel, and two cops were among nesses who appeared against and Rubenfeld.

e Stark was testifying, Sol. S. riz, attorney for the Socialist interposed and told the Magisthat Stark had in a previous proven that his testimony was sect and asked that his testidisregarded.

Vaughan, who was one of the at the meeting when Rubenclaim.

ch in court and was cheered by He was brought down to Manhattan addience awaiting dispositions of Police Headquarters, where he was enactor, also testified that the hotel et cleaners to ride into the crowd. Maristrate Reynolds then said he ould reserve decision in the case un-he heard Fitzgibbon's case. After scharging Fitzgibbon he said he und the other two Socialist speakers ity, but would let them go on suspended sentence. Attorney wartz made a talk in which he d the Socialist party would soon the leading party, as the Demo-atic party is already sliding away, d the Republican party is also go-

William D. Haywood and Frank Boh NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM nny, \$1 a dozen, \$5 a hundred, express prepa then. M. Morr & Co., 112 W. Kinzio St., Chico

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S SOCIALISTS IN READY TO BLOW UP CORTELYOU WILL NOT

Bluefields Company Charges the **Business Competitors Planned to** Use Violence to Get Trade.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 18.— That officers of one of the Bluefields Steamship Company's rivals had urged the destruction of the Blue-fields Steamship Company's vessels, if necessary to prevent its competing for the trade between Southern ports and the semi-tropics, is the charge contained in letters submitted in con-nection with the Bluefields company's receivership case.
Reginald Carter, Clerk

United States Circuit Court, admitted today that a batch of letters had been filed in connection with the receiver ship case, but said that he could no contents until they had copied and permission had been received from Judge Owens, of coun-

sel for the Bluefields company.

It is understood the charges will cause the Bluefields company's case to be regarded as a most sensational piece of litigation. It is even hinted that if the accusations can be corroborated that criminal prosecution will follow. It is not known to what company the accusations refer. Nutramp steamers into the trade and one of a score of companies might be

RELEASED PRISONER NABBED AT DOOR

Charles T. Estabrook, 46 years old, an insurance adjuster, was released from Auburn Prison Monday morning after not bring about a settlement. a commutation of his sentence by Governor Dix. He had served eighteen months of a sentence of not less than

Police Headquarters, where he was en-tered on the blotter as offering a false claim for payment, and locked up in the Tombs Prison. His address on the blot-ter was 153 Park place, Brooklyn. He

BROOKLYN SAID TO

langerously untrustworthy and inadequate, according to a report made publistrike would be made good if the lic Monday by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Wires from all over New York lead to the central station in the Fire Head STRIKING TRUCKMEN quarters Building, and according to the ingineers who have investigated, a small fire in the basement there would be sufficient to put the entire system out of business. The building is not fireproof, and of the truckmen who have been out on owing to the storage of waste paper and strike against the Garvey Express Comkidding wood in the basement close to pany, 347 West 10th street, was broken

ciffdling wood in the basement close to he alarm cables, a disabling fire is likely o occur at any time.

A new system to include a fireproof headquarters building is now being de-

UNIONS AID SHANK'S CHEAP FOOD FIGHT

INDIANAPOLIS Dec. 18 .- Mayor S. L. Shanks' personally conducted sales of potatoes, turkeys and Christmas trees at cut prices have inspired the formation of an association to reinforce the Mayor in his war on the middleman."

Two thousand shares of stock in the Two thousand shares of stock in the Wage Earners' Co-operative Association were put on sale today at \$5 per share. Its organizers plan to open a depot where the ultimate consumer of foodstuffs shall meet the producer, thereby eliminating the jobber's profit. The campaign for membership will be made largely through the Central Labor Union.

FIGHT IN ELEVATED TRAIN.

Boy Rowdies Start Scuffle and Other Passengers Join In.

Two boys started a fight in a north-bound Third avenue elevated train at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. Other passengers joined in and when the train pulled into the 106th street station the motorman was blowing his whistle for help. Policeman Hantt collared two of the fighters, but four the motorman was blowing his the toilers seek to develop and train themselves in solidarity and class action collared two of the fighters, but four others got away and ran down the stairs and disappeared.

The boys arranged

The boys arrested gave their names as Charles Beales, 16 years old, of 249 East 118th street, and James Nae-mone, 16 years old, of 323 East 118th street. They were charged with disorderly conduct and taken to night

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MEET GAS WORKERS

Strike is Postponed Until After Christmas at Clergy's Request.

"Nothing to arbitrate," was the reply given by George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company yesterday to a committee of clergymen who called on him to see grievances of the gas workers and ciates on the ground that the employes of the Consolidated Gas Company are not concerned in this move

request of the Interdenominational concerns frequently send Committee for the Promotion of Inthat body, consisting of Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the organization, Rev George William Douglas and Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, called on Organizer Wyatt, of the A. F. of L. and asked him that no action should be taken until after Christmas and before they consult

Wyatt gave them copies of letters dated November 29 and December 15. sent to Cortelyou to which he re-ceived no reply. The company then skers at the meeting when Rubenand Cosenza were arrested, was
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would also take a hand in the matthreat of a strike to be called to-day was called off until the clergy see

BE IN PERIL OF FIRE eration of Labor, organizer H. F. Keating said that many men are com-

pany, 347 West lifth street, was broken Monday when the strikers had a skirm-ish with scabs now at work on the Gar-vey trucks which resulted in Thomas Garvey, Jr., being seriously injured. Gar-vey was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said his wounds were not

The fight took place on 26th street as the scabs were trying to drive a team of horses with a load of books from 516 West 26th street. As the wagon turned the corner the strikers got into a scray with the scabs which resulted in Garvey sustaining injuries. The assailants all disappeared before the police arrived, but Garvey sated at the hospital he could identify his assailants.

HAYWOOD AT COOPER UNION ON THURSDAY

The last hig Socialist meeting of this year will take place Thursday evening at Cooper Union, where William D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners and central figure in the famous Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, will speak on "Socialism, the Hope of the Workers." Haywood is a forcible and revolutionary speaker and undoubtedly a large crowd will jam historic Cooper Union to hear his message. Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York under the More of Local New York under the More of Local New York under the More of Local New York under the Country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commissions and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country and many in Yerington are saying that the war is between the country were loud in their denuaciation of the Country Commission of the Country Coun whose auspices the meeting will be held. will also speak and the Wright brothers

will sing.

Haywood will trace the steps by which

KENTUCKY COAL MINES ABOUT TO BE MERGED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Eastern capitalists, including General T. Coleman Dupont, of Wilminston, Del., are conferring with Kentucky coal operators with a view of consoli-

coal operators with a view of consoli-dating coal mines and property rights in the Southwestern part of the State valued at \$10,000,000.

If the deal is consumated, which it is said is nearly completed, will be the largest coal deal that has ever been manipulated in Kentucky. Coal operators state that if the merger is completed, that there will be several more mines opened which will give several thousand more men work and will give Kentucky a much higher rating as a coal producing State.

HUNGARIAN MACHINISTS MEET.

The Hungarian Iron and Metal Workers' Association Local 27, of the Workers' Association. Local 21, of the Brotherhood of Machinists, reports that at its meeting on December 10 it expelled the following members and branded them as strikebreakers: Joe Molnar, Louis Wagner, Joe Zinkler, and Joe Fragassi.

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Supreme Court Says Statute Is Con stitutional and Tends to Uphold "Majesty of the Law."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The constitutionality of the Illinois statute to indemnify owners of property from damages occasioned by mobs or riots was upheld today by the Supreme Court of the United States. Several cases brought under this law are said to be pending in the Illinois State courts, involving claims for damages aggregating many millions of dollars During a strike in Chicago on July 18 1803, a six-story building, owned b Frank Sturges, was attacked. Unde clergymen who called on him to see Frank Sturges, was attacked. Under whether they could not settle the srievances of the gas workers and thus avoid a strike. President Cortained. The city then appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States on Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that the law was unconstitu Justice Lurton, in announcing the de

cision, said that the tendency of the stat-ute was to uphold the "majesty of the

be called today, was postponed at the CONDUCTOR GETS \$22,500 DAMAGES

Man Crippled for Life Wins Verdict Against New Haven R. R. Under Federal Liability Law.

Oliver Huff, of 304 North High stree Mount Vernon, conductor of a freight N. Y. on the right bank of the Hudtrain, who was crippled for life in a son about two miles from Saugertles. smash-up at Fairfield, Conn., June 6 last, was awarded damages of \$22,500 against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by the United States

Front Court Monday.

Lawyer Thomas J. O'Neill, who secured the big verdict for Conductor Huff. contended that the railroad company was liable under the Federal Employers' Lia bility Law. The company urged that this act was unconstitutional. Judge Hough in making his ruling, indicated that the onductor's injuries were caused either by the negligence of a towerman, of an engineer or of the trackmen.

POLICEMAN RESCUES FAMILY OF SIX

Aaronson's dry goods store, at 060 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, Monday evening. and caught a flimsy curtain which flut-tered toward an unprotected gas jet. The open flame caught on the light material and in a few minutes the curtain was ablaze. This started a fire which quick-

spread to other inflammable materials the store. It is a three-story building where It is a three-story building where Asronson has the first floor. The Jones family occupy the top floor. Harry Jones, his wife, Mury, and their four children, Edna, 10; Harry, Jr. 8; Dorothy, 8, and Catherine, 2, were there. It was about :30 o'clock, and they were waiting for

smoke that poured into the halls. Police-man Charles F. Hagen dashed through the smoke, up the stairs and reached the Jones apartment. He assisted them to Jones apartment. He assisted them to the roof of the building and then guided them to the building next door and then

WHO BLEW UP THIS

tional Episone.

There was a fight when the county seat was removed from Dayton, and proceedings were instituted to stop the removal of the county capital by injunction, leaving a rancor and ill feeling among the factions. When the bids were let, the contractors of the county were loud in their denunciation of the County Commissioners in awarding the contract to a Bano firm, and many in Yerington are Bano firm, and many in Yerington are the contract to a between the contract to a Bano firm, and many in Yerington are the contract to a Bano firm and many in Yerington are the contract to a Bano firm and many in

IN VIRGINIA COUNTY

from Lee County tonight states unoffi-cially that about one thousand indict-ments have been returned in that county by the Grand Jury that is investigating the alleged wholesale corruption of the electorate of that county.

electorate of that county.

The Grand Jury proceedings are being year he exciaimed:

"Airships, wireless telegraphy and arefully guarded, but the entire county a shaken from center to circumference the suffragettes! The new things are us shaken from center to circumference and the end of the investigation is not yet in sight. Judge Skeen will adjourn the Grand Jury for Christmas this week, but at least two weeks will be consumed after Christmas in probing further into the alleged boodlings.

LLOYD GEORGE AVENGED.

Suffragist Who Blackened His Eye Sent to Hard Labor.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- In the Box Street Police Court today the 18-yearold clerk, McDougall, who, on Saturday struck Lloyd George in the face with a brass bound box containing suffragist pamphiets, disclaimed all malice. He said that the missile was from the meeting at Horticultural

McDougall was sentenced to two months at hard labor.

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ILL. MOB DAMAGE LAW IS UPHELD JOHN BIGELOW DEAD AT AGE OF 94 YEARS

Veteran Diplomat and Au-BOXING COMMISSION thor at Rest After Weeks of Suffering.

John Bigelow, frequently called John Bigelow, Irequently called America's grand old man, noted dip-lomat, Ambassador and author, died at 8 o clock yesterday morning at his city home, 21 Gramercy square. Death came after weeks of intense by partial paralysis.

Although conscious to the last, for the past week his sufferings had been the past week his sufferings had been so intense that he simply lay in silence on his great, old-fashioned, four-poster bed. He left no farewell message. All he had to say to his family and to the nation had been said long ago, before death laid its hand on him, and his just nours were being marked off. being marked off.

vered, however, and November 25 celebrated his 94th birthday.

The funeral will take place at St.

George's Church, Stuyvesant square, at 9:30 a.m. Friday and burial will e at Highland Falls.

John Bigelow was born at

son about two miles from Saugertles, November 25, 1817, and he was mixed up in big affairs before the grandfathers of many of the present generation were born. His earliest memory was, he used to say that of the blast the guard always gave on his 'yard of tin' as the Albany stage coach from New York would pass his Malden home. He was educated at Union College and then studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1839. Ten years later he was with Wil-Cullen Bryant, joint proprieter ne New York Evening Post, and occupied the chair of managing edi-tor. He entered public life in 1861 Consul at Paris. Three years later he was appointed charge d'affaires at the American legation in Paris. In the following year was appointed American

He returned from France to beanal Investigating Committee, and thus began the acquaintance that re-sulted in his becoming president of

His Published Works

While most of Bigelow's voluminous writings were done after he re-tired from active life, yet he had the habit of writing for the papers be-fore he became associated with Wil-liam Cullen Bryant on the Post. As was a blaze below them their means of liam Cullen Bryant on the last case was made inspec-exit was barried by the fire and stifling a young lawyer he was made inspec-tor of Sing Sing Prison and advocated man Charles F. Hagen dashed through reforms he advocated in letters to the papers in New York and Albany.

His first book was published in Clovanni Raicevich, the Italian champion, in a wrestling match at 1850; or, the Effect of Sixteen Years and Albany.

WHO BLEW UP THIS

BUILDING, WE WONDER

RENO, Nev., Dec. 18.—The new county urthouse at Yerington, Lyon Country, tich was almost completely destroyed by dynaters at 1 c clock this morning. There is the papers in New York and Albany.

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of Samuel J. Tilden," and until a stroke of paralysis left him almost helpless at his Highland Falls home in June he was at work on his me-moirs, which he had nearly finished.

A Foe to the Tariff.

Bigelow was a life-long advocate RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 18.—A report of free trade, and wrote scores of letters and magazine articles on the matter to the papers and magazines When he got back from Europe la time to take part in the opening of the library building at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street in May of this

innumerable, but the tariff we have

with us always."
"You are still an advocate of free
trade, then, Mr. Bigelow," he was
asked.
"Absolute free

asked.
"Yes" he replied. "Absolute free trade. This country of ours is going to pot. You will find that out some time, and maybe I'll live to see it. Turn the custom houses into hespitals and make some good, economic use of them."

Considerable comment wass created by Bigelow's attitude against the

by Bigelow's attitude against the granting of a charter by Congress to

by Bigelow's attitude against the granting of a charter by Congress to the Rockefeller charity corporation. He deciared in March of last year "that Mr. Rockefeller could to better purpose pay off the national debt, provide a free water supply and finance the Panama Canal without any charter."

Bigelow cut short his annual trip to France and Engiand last spring to be present at the opening of the new library. He had been instruments! in bringing about the combination of the Astor, Tilden and Lenox library foundations, and was elected the first president of the New York Public Library Association on May 23, 1888, the served in that capacity up to the time of his death, and as such presided at the opening coremonies on May 23 of this year.

'A few weeks tater he went to his country place at Highland Falls, "The Squirrels," where on June 4 he was stricken with paralysis, it was not a severe stroke. He was subsequently able to move about, but he never recovered his old-time vigor.



SHOULD PROBE THIS

with the swarm of small clubs that adopt all manner of schemes to reduce the percentage of profits due to the State, and in some instances to the boxers who provide the entertainment. Making a liberal allowance for press and guest tickets is one of the means adopted, and a case in point that seems to be worthy of investigation by the commission occurred on the means allowed in the commission occurred on the means allowed in a fueling of them. Nelson in a fueling of them is the means allowed in the commission occurred on the means allowed in the means allowed

tion by the commission occurred on Monday night. The information was provided by John Dundee, who was one of the principals in the main bout at the Fordon A. C. According to Dundee, when the re-celpts were counted allowance was made for eighteen press tickets and For years Bigelow had been a suf-ferer with bladder trouble. Last summer he had a severe attack, and for a time his end was at hand. He tweeve guest texets. This not an unusual estimate, but the fighter avers in spite of the fact that press tickets were deducted from the fighters share of the money none was given to the local papers. Dundee complains that the amount of \$77.25 was held out by this method and if this is true the State is also deprived of is proper percentage of receipts. It appears to be up to the Boxing Commission to demand an ex-planation from the Fordon A. C. of

OUT TO MAKE WINNING TEAM OF RUSTLERS

ney and John M. Ward, both of New York, formally took possession of the Boston National League Baseball Club require much time after the new magnates had gone through certain preliminaries, and then the stockhold elected directors of the club.

Gaffney had a talk with the report ers after the meeting, and expressed ome chairman of Governor Tilden's his intention of putting Boston on the National League baseball map as soon as possible. President Ward was extremely optimistic as to the possithe Tilden trust and executor of the Tilden estate: From 1875 until 1877 bilities of making a winning team out of the present players, provided he could secure one or two reliable nitchcould secure one or two reliable pitchers. With a team containing five .300 per cent batters, he saw no reason why, with the assistance of some go boxmen, the Boston club should no well up in the league pennant

> ZBYSZKO ON HIS WAY HERE. Will Go in Training for Match With

was almost ready for occupancy was almost completely destroyed by dynamiters at 1 o'clock this morning. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Navy: An Internation of the Religious Agencies of Samuel J. Tilden." "France and the Confederate Navy: An Internation of the Religious Agencies of Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Navy: An Internation of the Religious Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Navy: An Internation of the Religious Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Navy: An Internation of the Religious Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight when the county seat the Confederate Samuel J. There was a fight wh

MATHEWSON BACK FROM CUBA "Christy" Mathewson, the New York Giants' pitcer, with Mrs. Mat-hewson, returned on the steamship Havana yesterday from Cuba, where the New York club has been play-ing. He spoke enthusiastically of the game in Cuba and said that the inerest was intense and the attendance

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BATTLING NELSON HAS CINCH WITH HOWARD

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Battling Nelson won out eas his ten round bout with Willie ard, of Brooklyn Monday night, he a packed house at the Irving A Brooklyn. Howard was scaled death from the start, his nerve se

in a fusilade of these to the stomack kidneys and heart, scoring at will the infighting and clinches, wher Howard seemed lost, falling to be able to avoid or return the attack at all time. Howard jabbed often but the steam was lacking and never bothers the Battler at all, except to make his work faster and deal out solid does in larger quantities.

Nelson had hard work hot-feeting any the prancing Howard, who when had

Nelson had hard work hot-feeting the prancing Howard, who, when Nome toward him would race around ring, seldom standing his ground exchange wallops with him. Outsithe first and sixth rounds, when Nallowed Howard to shine a little by ting in his light jabs without tryh prevent them, Nelson led and won every session. Both men were ser disciplined by Referee Charley Walthe seventh round for "butting," and threat to stop the mill had its de prevent them, Nelson led and wore every session. Both men were disciplined by Referee Charley Withe seventh round for "butting," at threat to stop the mill had its deflect on both, for they cut it of mediately, though Howard from the had to be repeatedly warned to the hugging, which wholly was the cashis staying the full limit.

Young Burns shaded Young B the first preliminary, while in other McGe gave Al King a sovere tree while Kid Spencer and Battling drew four fast rounds of fighting.

GIANTS WIND UP CUBAN CAMPAIGN

After a stormy but successful seriof games the Glants wound up it winter campaign in Cuba Mondania the memoers of the team a packing their grips so as to specific the serious for the team at take a short rest before reporting Marlin for spring training. Six vitories in succession from the Cubat gained the respect of the inhabitant for the visitors, which was furth enhanced by the defeat handed or to Mendes, the Almendares' sitched who is regarded as a phenomenous Mendes, it is true, was unfortuned in having to contend against Mathet son on one of his best days. To Cubans believed Mendes unbeatal and many wagers were made on the serious of the game, As it turned of the home team never had a chart to win. Mathewon was in supplementation with the peerless New Yorker, while struck out eleven men. Except Two little wildness in the first innings, it cuban also pitched a good game.

little wildness in the first innings, Cuban also pitched a good same, the flightiness essabled the Gants make three runs in the initial inni and another in the seventh made total 4 to 0 in favor of New York

WELLS KNOCKS OUT NEW "WHITE HOPE"

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Bombers Wells, at the National Sporting Cl to-night knocked out Storbech, whas been regarded in some quart as a new white hope. The end of in the eleventh round of the fi "Kid McCoy, who was expected challenge the winner, failed to because the officials of the club fused to permit of any challeng They are doing all within their per to prevent any legal action and

to prevent any legal action and this end even refused a go offer from the biograph people f pictures of to-night's fight. Who

spectators.

It is understood that McCoy is tryling privately, to arrange with Wells
for a fight in Paris.







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BOSSES MAKE GIFTS WHILE PRICES SOAR

Have Cake and Eat It, Too.

Yesterday the Wall Street magnates egan the annual bonus distribution to their clerks to enable them to meet Christmas expenses, and the customary yellow in which the largess is distributed by the American patricians to their obadient pleneian constituents began to make their appearance. Some the yearly salary, others 15, 10 or 5 per cent, according to the prosperity of their

Other concerns gave a flat sum to every servant. The Central Trust Company is to distribute \$50,000, and the Chase Nafional Bank was it boy measured its president to its boy measured. There was, naturally, considerable excitement. But there was something else citement. But there was something else citement. Some of these ungrateful plebeian too. Some of these ungrateful plebeian took back with the box was back with the bo cal Bank will give to every one, from president to its boy messengers, \$75. There was, naturally, considerable ex-

It seems that some of the wis; ones have been going over Christmas prices, and they find them far from satisfactory. Thus, eggs yesterday advanced 2 ceuts a dozen, making 4d cents for a dozen, a fise of 5 cents in two days. Butter, which on Monday jumped 2 cents a pound, stood still yesterday, taking breath for a further jump, its price being 38 cents. Eggs are 10 cents higher than last year and butter 7 cents.

In Washington Market, where Christ-

last year and butter 7 cents.

In Washington Market, where Christmas trees and surlilary decorations are sold, a reporter learned that prices for these articles, too, were up. Trees that last year sold for \$150, fetch this year anything up to \$3.

The same is true of holly wreaths and ropes and all the other pretty things that delight children and that cost money for fethers, and mothers.

se facts have not been ignored by of the Wall Street the receivers of the Wall Street mag-nates, splendid largesses. Being more or less in the game, the plebeians assert that the boss gives them the bonus and loosts prices at the same time, just when modifi-cation of his greed would be most accept-

However, the boss treats the matter very lightly declaring to these dis-gruntled ones that they canont have the cake and eat it, too

The Magnate Explains.

"The fact is you know, boys," said one of the genial gentlemen to his obedient plebeigns, "the cage belongs to me, and you must admit it's handsome of me to let you have it in your hands sometimes. Of course, there's a lot of it, but I have a large stomach. And then there's my "Did you notice my friend, John Jacob

And you notice my trend, John Jacob Astor, is giving his wife a pearl neck-lace worth \$200,000. And there's that cheap skate. Frank Gould, giving his wife one worth half a million and so is old man Gary. I should hate to think my wife did not come in somewhere around that, so you must band over that cake. Got a nice smell, hasn't it?"

And the plebelan handed over the

And the pieceians handed over the cake obediently and with due respect. But some of them wondered, they confided afterward to the reporter, whether their own wives might not have liked some little gift—
And then there's the children!

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Tell the Boys They Can't DR. LUDWIG WUELLNER, SINGING GERMAN LIEDER PROGRAM, ATTAINS MOST CONVINCING RESULTS IN DRAMATIC SONGS COUCHED IN ULTRA-MODERN MUSICAL PHRASEOLOGY, TO ACCOMPANIMENTS BY COENRAAD VON BOS.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

feature of previous musical seasons. appeared in a recital program in Carnegie Music Hall yesterday afternoon. Coenraad von Bos. who before provided Dr. Wuellper with his accomses gave as much as 20 per cent of paniments, assisted in like capacity yesterday, and greatly to the genuine art displaced by the Dutch planist was due the success of the performent tour, which has taken him as far west as the Pacific Coast Wuellner has

In Europe Dr. Wuellner has achieve fame as an actor, and it is in those lyrics which requisition the most subtle play of dramatic exression that he is most convincing. were heard to declare that what the boss songs as Hugo Woly's "Der Feuer-ritter," to verses of Moericke and Chr. Sinding's "Fin Walk" and Chr. of Heine, songs which hinted the tragic and the serio-comic, and that were couched in an ultra-modern musical phraseology, that the singer accomplished his most brilliant work, and to "Caecilie." he expressed by a morbid, rather truly romantic passion, although phrasing and intonation were quito sympathetic in lieder of of the major part of his program He was welcomed by

VERDI'S "MANZONI REQUIEM" ENGAGES COLUMBIA UNIVERS-ITY CHORUS, LED BY WALTER HENRY HALL, FOLLOWING Mac-DOWELL ANNIVERSARY PRO-HEADING A QUARTET OF SOLO-ISTS.

Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" scored memorated the anniversary in memory of the Italian poet, Ales- birth of MacDowell,

Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, the German sandro Manzoni, author of "I Pro-Dr. Ludwig Wuellner, the German sandro Manzoni, author of "I Promessi Sposi" (The Betrothed), was sung in Carnegia Hall on Monday evening by the Columbia University Festival Chorus, headed by Mme Alma Gluck, soprano; Miss Mildred Potter, mezzo ett, tenor, and Walter Henry Hall, choirmas ter of St. James' Episcopal Church

ter of St. James Discopal Church directed the performance. The florid choral masterpiece of the late "Papa Verdi" was intelligently late and agreeably hymned by the big en-Society and the University Chorus. The body of tone was rather more vigorous than flexible, rather more powerful than susceptible to finer nuance and shading. But this coul hardly be held a serious fault with an organization of such recent mar-shaling. Monday's being the second concert. The enunciation of the choiresters was the weakest feature of

parts admirable effect. although Gluck betrayed a lack of re-al of the text of the "Agnus and "Domine Vesu." Mr. Hackett was employed in sup- satire under the direction of Prof-Cornelius Rubner, of Columbia Uni-Edward MacDowell's American composer—"My Jean
"The Bluebell." "Long Ago" and
Maid Sings Light " Mme. Gluck m Mme. Gluck met effects DOWELL ANNIVERSARY PRO-the evident appreciation of her hear-GRAM, WITH MME. ALMA GLUCK ers by the verssatile manner of her presentation of the songs to accom-paniments by David McKay Williams. This division of the program com-

HELD FOR ILLEGALLY THESE MARRIAGES ARE PRACTICING DENTISTRY

Magistrate Naumer in the Fifth Ave nue Court yesterday held W. S. Hartley, of the Reliable Dental Parlor, 581 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, in \$500 bail for Spe cial Sessions on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license. Hartley waived examination and was held over

Ruth Ginsberg, Cropsey avenue, Brook lyn, was the complainant against Hart-ley, and she charged be extracted her two teeth, from which she afterward suf-fered pain. The State Dental Associa-

The attention of the association was The attention of the association was attracted by the advertising matter he put out, offering to make and extract teeth at a very low rate. The association representatives said of eaterday that they will associate the purification of the control they will prosecute the case bec Hartley's sign said that he had three pert dentists in the paylor, which misleading, they said.

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have good reason to believe have had a instilled into them the essence of his continued marriage performance in the educational system. five boroughs of the city for some time, came a solicitor, another a priest, angave the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Eugene other the secretary to a great man

and, quite appropriately, thirty-five times the first year of their married life. in the Borough of Churches, making a total of seventy-five weddings, which on the basis of \$10 net profit on each cerethe basis of \$10 net profit on each cere-mony, leaves them the better off by \$750

JOKE IS ON GREAT NECK.

The joke is on the people of Great Neck, L. I., who asked the War De-partment to prevent the ruin of their homes by the firing of mortars at partment to prevent the rum of their has father had set fire to them in order to set "compensation" to the extent of forty or fifty pounds to save the at 10:45 a.m. yesterday, the shell ferm. Jack threatens to expose his dropping two miles away in the sound. In the next hour dozens living in the You won't find this definition in any dictionary or encyclopedia. take place, but nobody was even No institution has taught this truth more insistently and com-

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LEGAL NOTICE

George Gould recently said with such instinctive truth: "The supreme Court has been in business for more than a century and as never made a mistake" SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, FRANK E. LINCK, Plaintiff, against JAMES H. HAVENS and others, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and cale, duly made and entered in the above colliced action, and bearing date the 22nd day of November, 1011, 1, the undersigned, the littered in said judgment unmed, will sell the littered in said judgment on on the sember, 1311, at 12 o'clock now on that day, if Herbert A. Sherman, Auctioneer, the piemses directed by said indersoant to be. As Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, shows, that court never has made a mistake in giving the The plundering and oppression of the ruling class are transmuted into sacred law, and then necessarily the working class is called upon to respect that law. Back of this enforced respect are prisons, bayonets and machine guns.

The next installment of Myers' work will be illuminative of how law has been manufactured. When will the great working class

scale of New York, on the 21st day of the seember, 13th at 12 o'clock norm on that day, seember, 13th at 12 o'clock norm on that day, bee directed by said indementioner. The premiers directed by said indement to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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THE IRISH PLAYERS IN "HARVEST," AT MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEA-TER, PRESENT A FORCEFUL PLAY DEALING WITH THE RE-SULTS OF AN ALIEN AND SUPERFICIAL EDUCATION UPON THE PEASANTRY-THE TRAGEDY THAT ARISES FROM EN-GRAFTING BOURGEOIS IDEALS UPON A SIMPLE AND PLAIN-LIVING PEOPLE-A PLEA FOR TRUE NATIONAL INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT.

By William Mailly.

Players on Monday night last, is an almost savage attack upon the kind of education that has made Ireland a fit for England's domination and has perverted many of its children into snobs, sycophants, hirelings and prostitutes-the kind of educa tion that has alienated from their native land the most virile and promising sons and daughters of Ireland and made them turn their backs upor Chorus. its noblest traditions and finest possi seeks independence through the de velopment of the country's resources their own racial and national experence and the real facts of life around this misnomer for educations them with the false glamo of a "respectable" and arificial civ with musicianly authority litzation and renders them subservien who despise Ireland and ex ignoble political purposes

The author Mr. Lennox Robinson vocally excellent in the tenor has presented his arguments in the ... Preceding the 'Requiem' an form of satire, an ironic and bitter orchestra which was employed in sup-satire that would provoke more port of the Verdi composition ren-laughter were it not for the tragedy that lurks behind it. The shad that tragedy makes laughter incongruous. For there is more than toral) suite, opus 112, of five movements, which Mme. Gluck followed with a group of four songs by the late tegration of a single family the reflection. Jean," tion of a social catastrophe, the cul-and "A mination at one point of the insiduous grows out of it.

had tilled the soil, and the blood of the peasant was ineradicably in their veins. They had prospered, so far farmers in Ireland can prosper, until the system of modern education which the ruling class has encouraged and fostered crept the person of one Mr. Lorgan. in in This gentleman had the great opinion of himself as the educator of the youth of the neighborhood of Knockmal-gloss. His idea was that to rise in the world and be somebody one had to ery proud when five out of the six Hurley youngsters went off to seek The couple, who, the police say, they their fortunes elsewhere, after he had

gave the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Keller, of 247 West 38th street," but they must have made a mistake in the address. No one there ever heard of them.

The Rev. W. S. Kerney, of 33 West 28th street, complained yesterday that he married Mr. and Mrs. Keller the other married Mr. and Mrs. Keller the other just come down from Dublin with his day, receiving in payment for the \$10 fee a check for \$20.00 the Greenwich Bank. He gave the bridegroom \$10 in real money, and the check came back marked "No account." money, and the check came back marked with the country. He "No account."

The police are working on the basis is angry with his daughter for marry-that "Mr. and Mrs. Keller" have been married twenty-two times in Manhattan, has come home not only to see his eleven times in the Bronz, three or four folks but also to try and get enough times in Staten Island, a few in Queens, money to tide Mildred and he over the first year of their married life.

It is Maurice who tells Jack that he can't have the money, for the farm is mortgaged up to the hilt. It had to be to get money to educate Jack and the Maurice resents Lorgan and him for causing the family others. blames him for causing the family misfortunes. That night some buildings on the farm are burned, and Jack is horrified to learn the next day that father if an attempt is made to colleciropping two miles away in the sound. Tather it an attempt is made to collect in the next hour dozens living in the insurance, and then decides not to reneighborhood phoned to the fort to turn to Dublin but to remain on the sek when the bombardment would furm and help clear it of debt. He ake place, but nobody was even agree to the plan

Three weeks later things are in hape than ever. Jack has broken down at the farm work; his life in the city had softened and en-ervated him. Mil-Ired has lost her en-thusiasm also, for farm life has not turned out as she thought it would be. She pleads with Jack to go away. to leave the country and accept her father's bounty. Jack will not consent. Maurice has written to the sent. Maurice has written to the solicitor brother for money, but he can cast as before, and the same hilarisend nothing; he has to pay for a new notor car. The priest brother is in on has changed his name and his religion, as he is ashamed of his peo-ple, his race and his country. Things are at a deadlock when another fac-tor enters.

Mary Hurley, the daughter, has also

returned home after six years' absence. She has no money, but she dresses fairly well, and there is little information forthcoming to the family regarding her life in London. All she tells them is that she is a typist. At the moment of utter despair in the household Mary comes forward and says she has received from the brother Proposed New Si. (Brandt PL) 3: 4

Proposed New Si.

"Harvest," presented by the Irish [him. Her one wish is that her father shall not know the truth, and she wants to feel that he. like the others, has not been corrupted; that he ha preserved his integrity through every thing.

Jack is horrified. He begs Mary not to go back to London. She refuses. Then he begs Mildred, his wife, to help him save Mary by inviting her to re turn to their house in Dublin, now that they are able to return. Mildred refuses, because Mary is not a "re-spectable" woman, and Jack and she to their house in Dublin. have a furious quarrel. He realizes of her father's destruction parns, and her disillusionment is comchance to tell the bragging, self-su much-lauded education has done for their family. The havest ger has been worthy of the seeds.

Even then Lorgan does not understand her thinly veiled cynica raignment. When the play Maurice, in happy ignorance veiled cynical arthe money really came from that has saved the farm, has arranged to get bor, and he asks forgiveness from Lorgan for misjudging him. Lorgan thanks God for the good he has been spared strength to educate many more to the same good purpose that he did the Hurleys. That is a fina of satire that approaches the satanic.

While there are those that may maintain that the theme of this play is germane only to Ireland, yet it holds good everywhere. It does in proceed.

The city has sworn in 500 special controls, public and private of all police. It has deported all the members the United States, where we see the schools, public and private of all sorts, turn out appalling examples of the wrong systems of instruction obtaining in these institutions. We see this distortion of the function of education illustrated by the contempt which those instructed usually have for the common laborer, for the very ancestry from which they have themselves sprung. It is illustrated by the superior attitude assumed by the store clerk over the wagon driver worker, the office clerk over the bricklayer, and so on, institutions generally incubating places of snobbery, as evidenced by the alacrity on the part of university students. Robinson's theme to this country, by those who are not too purblind to

mostly narrative, and although interest is sustained in them, it is the last act that shows real dramatic power. Then the disclosures of Mary's career and the resulting complications are cleverly contrived so that the climax comes unforcedly and naturally. It is a play that satisfies because it makes for thought along an unusual and definite line and veals the forces that affect life con-

The acting was adequate to all pur Arthur Sinclair was straight forward and authoritative as Lorgan who stalked through the play the sublimely unconscious evil spirit of the action. soil. J. A. O'Rourke presented another one of his truthful old men as the father, and Fred O'Donovan was capital as the nervous, high strung. idealistic Jack. Sara Allgood was Jack and Lorgan with a good deal of feeling and power. Cathleen Nesthat volatile and spoiled young lady very well. Elicen O'Doherty was efficient, as usual, as the scolding and practical Bridget, and Katrine Drago gave an excellent little bit as Magsie Hannigan, a "misgotten tirat," ber of the gang he had been a member of the gan gie Hannigan, a "misgotten tirat," who was condemned to drudgery and to whom any sort of education denied because of her illegal paren-tage. Somehow Lorgan, for all his tage. Somehow Lorgan, for all his preaching, was not much concerned ous results.

This afternoon, the same bill will motor car. The priest prother is in America collecting money for the be repeated, and tonight "Palsely church in Iroland. He will be more thikely sending for money than sending it. The great man's secretary in Lon-"The Building Fund" and Lady Greg. be repeated, and tonight "Falsely True," by Johanna Redmond, for the ory's "The Rising of the Moon"

STAGE CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

The holiday festival for the children of the stage, originated thirty lour years ago by Aunt Louisa El-dridge, Mrs. Fernandez and Tony Pastor, is now in charge of Mrs. Talia-ferro Abell. Mrs. Anna Morrison. Miss Bljou Fernandez and William Harris, and will be held on Christmas Eve. December 24. at the Criterion Thea-ter. Gifts of toye, candy, clothing. anything that will make the children happy, will be appreciated by the children of the stage. The present friends of the stage children who are so anxious for their welfare as to attempt to deprive them of employment now have an opportunity to display their represents in some form. now have their generosity in some form mot substantial than words. Profession als and true lovers of the stage nee-no urging to support this charmin beneficence, which they have sus-tained so liberally for so many year Gifts may be sent care of the Cri-terion Theater.

MME, SIMONE'S NEW PLAY.

I. W. W. Men Wage War on Tyrannical Authorities of Aberdeen, Wash.

CHICAGO Dec. 18.—That the battle for free speech in the Northwest has still to be fought and won by the working class is evident from the following state-ment issued today by Vincent St. John. general secretary treasurer of the I. W. W.:

The city authorities of Aberde Wash, at the beheat of the lumber co Wash, at the beheat of the lumber com-panies of the Grays Harbor district, have decreed that the L. W. W. shall not be

decreed that the I. W. W. shall not be allowed to exist in that section.

All last summer attempts were made to interfere with the work of agitation and organization. These efforts finally culminated in the passage of an ordinance regulating street speaking—to where it would do no harm—the outskirts of the The ordinance was not enforced against

peasant, in marrying a woman out of the Salvation Army or any of the differ his station in life. Then Mary learns ent brands of street fakers that used th of the streets of Aberdeen. The ordinance only is coutis couton has a organization among the slaves.

After several months the organization

ficient schoolmaster. Lorgan, what his was finally given a corner that was no as bad as might be. In view of the plans that the lumber workers had worked out for organization work on the job, low workers of Local No. 354 cor to accept the corner rather than have to call for the support of the active mem-bers, and thus prevent them from working on the job

This action of the local, however, seem to have emboldened the city authorities. They arrested the secretary and organized who were holding a stret meeting. This action meant but one thing to the members of Local 354—that they must light on else stop the work of organization and education in that district.

The members of Local 354 have chosen to find and fight until them have advantaged.

to fight and fight until they have educated the City of Aberdeen into a thorough understanding that they will have to keep understanding that they will have to keep their hands off the local and allow the work of organization and education to

of the local out of Aberdeen, closed the hall of the local and refused the organization the right to hold any meetings. Five members of the organization are being held in fail on a bread and water diet awaiting trial, according to the last re-

Local 354 intends to fight this fight ut. They intend to win the fight, and they can win it if the membership will

It is going to take men and It is going to take men and money to win the fight. The money is needed for expenses necessary to get men into the town. Men are needed. Men who will stick in spite of any actions on the part of the thugs in the employ of the city. No money will be expended for lawyers' fees or in the payment of tines. All locals and members are urged to do experything in their power to make the verything in their power to fight a win to A. J. Amolsch, 114 South 10th stree Wash.

CONFESSES GUILT . IN ARSON CHARGE

Fire Marshal Brophy Thinks He Has Gang That Caused Twenty Fires in Past Six Weeks,

Confessing that he had set fire to within the past two weeks Samuel Brandt. a tailor, of 83 Norfolk street, Manhattan, with Mor-ris Greenspan, of 158 East 144th street, Bronx, and Benjamin Bron-stein, of 124 East 2d street, members effective Maurice, the blunt slow- of an alleged arson sang, were ar-thinking, narrow-visioned son of the raigned before Magistrate McGuire. the New Jersey Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, yesterday. All were held without bail for the Grand Jury.

Fire Marshal Brophy, who arrested Mary and gave her final scenes with them, as Greenspan and Brandt were Jack and Lorgan with a good deal preparing to set fire to 725 Cleveland of feeling and power. Cathleen Nesstreet, Brooklyn, said that Brandt was

> ber of the gang he had fired five houses. One of the fires was at \$3 Norfolk street. The Fire Marshal said that he ex-

pected to prove that the gang was re-sponsible for the twenty incendiary fires through the upper section of Harlem and the Bronx within the expats six weeks, and for other fires in all sections of the city.

JAIL FOR N. J. FIREBUGS.

HACKENSACK. N. J., Dec. 19.—August Deichman, of Cliffside, who confessed to two charges of areou, was today sentenced to not less than four years nor more than fifteen on each charge, the terms not to run together. Charles Deichman, who was vesterday convicted as an accessory, was given not less than seven and one-half years nor more than fifteen years. The latter may appeal. John Kapun, whose confessions created a semantion and led to the conviction, has not yet been sentenced.

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MEETING OF KLYN CONFERENCE

Amara Defense Body ands-Auditing Comsittee Makes Report.

fourteenth regular meeting of sara Defense Conference of was held at the headquarthe Socialist party, 957 Wilavenue, with Delegate H. S. y in the heair. Minutes of the Board were read and laid new business for action. Two were received from J. F. Darad John H. Roche, who volunheir services to go before orone that are not as yet affilith this conference. Letters were ding secretary for mimesupplies and 125 postal cards. g to \$8.25, was ordered paid, the head of new business it moved that we concur in the mendation of the Executive that we donate \$20 to the So-Band of Greater New York for incurred in their voluntary of October 7. This being the in the minutes of the Exn of the McNamara borthers makes the other reconstions unnecessary. It was moved the secretaries each \$5 for their

d that all funds of this conferstill on hand be turned over to entral Committee of the Socialist Kings County. Carried. To be in trust should the necessity for her conference occur. On motion additing Committee of three was ed, consisting of Delegates F. N. el, Frank Schnepf and Henry audit the books of the con The committee got busy on books immediately.

motion, the secretary was in to get out a report of the statements of receipts and exses, and to send a copy to all or-isations affiliated with this conferand those having made contris to its funds, thereby having de the work of this conference pos-

The Financial Secretary reports resince last meeting from A. \$1: from Socialist Damenchor. ported: On hand last meeting \$5.50; income, \$4; total, \$52.10.

The Auditing Committee reported ving found the books in first class dition, and that the total income the inception of the conference s \$372,55; expenses were \$350.70. lance on hand is \$21.85, in the ands of the Treasurer, to be turned wer to the Central Committee of the octalist party of Kings County for sposit. The report of the Auditing committee was accepted and the com is conference, it was moved to dishand, and the conference adjourned sine die. WM, DINGER, Jr.,

WOMAN TERRIBLY BURNED.

While Sadie Glad, 44, was working the kitchen of her residence at at the Kitchen of her residence at 186 Orchard street yesterday, her ress caught fire and she was badly urned about the body. She was re-asved to Gouverneur Hospital in a rittles! condition. condition

TRAIN SMASH KILLS TWO.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—A fast Mem-his train of the Frisco Line went to a ditch near Mountain Grove. 3:30 o'clock this morning f the train crew were killed veral passengers were injured.

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PENNSY SETTLING CLAIMS OF VICTIMS

Relatives of Teachers Slain in Martin's Creek Wreck May Have to Fight for Money, However.

ganizer: Ethel Shackmon. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Repre-sentatives of the claim department of the Pennsylvania Railroad have been in this city the past few days making sccretary and treasurer: Woajion, re-cording secretary: E. Schaekmon an I I Diamond, delegates to the General Council: Hoffman, delegate to the Educational Committee: Gross, to Organization Committee. Mrs. Bertha Fraser gave a very interesting and settlements with the heirs of seven or eight of the people who met death in the railroad accident at Martin's Creek, Pa., last summer, when a spe-Martin's Fraser gave a very interesting and hen a spe-educational talk on "The Earth," and Syra- which was enjoyed very much. A discial train filled with Utica and Syracuse school teachers and their friends cussion on The Boy Scout movemen bound for Washington on a holiday vacation trip, toppled over, resulting in many deaths and injuries to scores took place after the lecture.

of others The railroad company made speedy settlements with those who received injuries and lost their personal property, but the adjusting of the death claims was held up and the heirs of for games and entertainment for all the dead were compelled to place their claims in the hands of lawyers, may be some surprises, as it was contended by the railroad.

With the beginning of next year, company that under the laws of Pennsylvania the railroad company was not liable except to relatives who were absolutely depended upon those

The railroad company today made a settlement with the family of one many teachers we shall require. There of the teachers who met death, and will be no morning lessons on that it is expected that other settlements day.

COMMITTEE. served in a number of the cases and the suits are pending in the Suprem Court. The terms of the settlement made today are not stated, but it is believed that the company paid in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

NEW BUILDING IS NEEDED.

Harry E. Lewis, president of the Hebrew Educational Society, recently ddressed a mass meeting of the ser for and junior clubs of the society on the subject of a new building, callng attntion to the fact that the lease of the present building expires May, 1913, and to the immediate cessity, thereyore, of planning for a street, new building for the society which 10th yould adequately provide for was followed by Adolph Feldblum, secretary. He emphasized the that the society's work stands for the elevation of the Jew and the young people of the community could show their practical assistance in this work by aiding in obtaining funds for the new structure. Several plans for obtaining funds are under

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

City Executive Committee-239 Eas

84th street.
Branch 5 Committees—360 West

125th street. The committee meetings are held tonight because of the Hay-

wood meeting tomorrow.

Branch 10 Executive Committee—
Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amster-

dam avenue, Committee on Propaganda Among

Women—Room 17. Labor Temple. As no quorum was present last time,

members are urged to be on time, so

that the large amount of importan business on hand can be gon

General Council, Y. P. S. F .- Head-

quarters Branch 3, 61 St. Marks place

Rand School Notes.

ning will be the period directly after

The full time students of the school

are busy preparing for the annual Christmas social affair, of which they

Circle 5 Elects Officers.

West Harlem Sunday School

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th stree Sunday, December 24, 2:30 p.m. Th

sympathizers are requested to send

BROOKLYN

Business Meetings.

Bertha M. Fraser will lecture on "The Larth's Resources." All members are requested to attend.

importance is to be transacted.

5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Brancsh 1

6th A. D., Branch 2-54 Tompkins

7th A. D. Branch 1-306 Prospec

10th A. D.,-411 Adelphi street,

22d A. D., Branch 4-Gordon's Hall. Van Sicklen and Sutter avenues. Spe-

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venue and Watkins street. Brooklyn The lectures will be given Friday everings at \$:30 sharp. A musical program will be given at each lecture. The following have already been en-gaged for the lectures: M. Zametkin-Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick (two lectures), William Mally, Hanry Frank (five lectures), and Morria Hillquit. Season tickets are 75 cents, single ad-mission 10 cents. Those desiring re-served seats should get season tickets n advance, as there are only a lim ted number of reserved seats. Tickets can be obtained at 1710 Pitkin avenue, or at the residence of Organ-izer S. Huroh. 1555 St. Marks ave-nue. The lecture next Friday will be M. Zametkin, and his subject "Po-litical Action and Direct Action."

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold a regular business meeting to-night at their clubhouse. Queens County Labor tyeeum, 1647 Hancock street. Every n.ember is asked to attend, as there Prof. Charles A. Beard of Columbia University is the present instructor in the course of American Economic and Political History, Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. His subject this eve-

NEW JERSEY. Elizabeth.

An adjourned general meeting of the Socialist party of Union County will be held tonight at party headquarters. Order of business: Report and election committees, election of organized

The Vote for N. E. C.

At the last meeting of Circle 5 of The seven candidates for National the Y. P. S. F., held on Sunday after-noon at 61 St. Marks place, the fol-lewing Comrades were elected as the new officers of the circle: Schor, or-Executive Committee receiving the highest vote in New Jersey were as follows: Victor L. Berger, 348; James H. Maurer, 337; Job Harriman, 311; Morris Hillquit, 283; William D. Haywood, 255; J. Mahlon Barnes, Alexander Irvine, 205. For National Secretary, John M. Work received 533 votes and J. O. Bertall 84.

Returns throughout Washington from the election of December 12 snow big gains by the Socialists ever elections were held. In Edi very office, including that of Mayor was exept by the Socialists with the All children of the West Harlen exception of one Councilman. In Tuk School will assemble at the the Socialists elected the City surer. In Port Angeles the So cialists pet up a great race and came Educational Committee has provided within a few votes of electing their

FARMERS FOR SOCIALISM.

Sunday, January 7, we expect to add two additional classes. Parents and Farm and Home, the agricultural paper of Springfield, Mass., has just **sions.** completed a pestal card canvass of Ber 4.000 farmers and householders living mittee n every section of the country to determine their sentiments on political questions. Asked as to the need of a new political party, the post against, two infovor. 'Socialist' was the name most frequently men-4th A. D .- 386 Marcy avenue. Mrs

crats want Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, as their Presidential candidate, and the Republicans want Sena-tor La Follette. Further than this, tor La Follette. Further than this, the farmers want the initiative, refer-—Home of Miss Strohmeyer, 1107 Futnam avenue. All members are re-quested to be present, as business of endum and recall, direct election of United States Senators, a lower tariff with reciprocity and the parcels post.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9th A. D., Branch 5-97 15th Dr. Ernst Richard, lecturer on the History of German Civilization, will lecture on "Political Parties in Ger-many, and the Approaching Elections" for the Reichstag," this evening in Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia. 14th A. D.—243 South 2d street. 16th A. D., Branch 2—Neptune ave-19th A. D., Branch 1—Labor Ly-ceum. 949 Willoughby avenue. 29th A. D., Branch 2—Marett) Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave-

Frank MacDonald will deliver ecture tomorrow evening at the New York Labor Temple, Room 8, under the auspices of Manhattan Lodge No. 7. Brotherhood of Machinists. Suba Newspaper admission; Everybody welcome

The Christmas tree and entertain-Tonight a lecture will be given by B. Feigenbaum at Socialist headquarment for the children of the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled ters, 1701 Pitkin avenue, on "How the ters, 1701 Pitkin avenue, will socialists Regard the McNamara be held Friday afternoon at 4:15 Case." Discussion will follow. All velcome. Members are invited to of the Society for the Relief of the bring their friends. 42d street and Lexington aven

The second annual afternoon dance has arranged a series of twelve of the Armadale Social Club will be lectures, the first of which will be held at Hennington Hall, 2d street siven on December 29, at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, corner of Pitkin December 24.

NO CEREMONIES AT SCHENECTADY JAN. 1

(Special to The Call.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 19 ocal Schenectady of the Socialist party Local Schenectady of the Socialist party has decided not to have any inaugural ceremonies to usher in the new Socialist administration on January 1. This will doubtless prove a disappointment to many Socialists all over the United States, who were plauning to be on hand the first of next year to witness the inauguration of Dr. Lunn and the rest of the Socialist city officials.

The local discussed the question thorusephy and it was eventually decided not to hold any ceremonies, as it would be time and money wasted as adequate halls or theaters would not be available.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday issued a statement showing that on Monday the line carried the record breaking number of passengers of 3,196,794, which exceeds by several thousands the greatest number carried during any day of the Hudson-Fulton celebration two years ago, \$169,839.70 in nickels was paid by the public

P. S. C. TO ADVERTISE FOR SUBWAY SECTION 3

The Public Service Commission yester-day voted 4 to 1 to advertise Thursday for bids for the construction of section 3 of the Broadway-Lezington avenue subway route. This section extends under Broadway, from Walker to Blees set street, and present plans are for a four-track section on one level.

J. Sargent Cram said he regarded it as inadvisable to begin building section 3 until the Board of Estimate had decided whether to approve the plans recommended by the Service Board for building section 5, under Lezington avenue, from The Public Service Commis

COMMITTEE MEETS

Secretary Work Reports 300 Locals Have Accepted Lyceum Bureau Plan.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—To per-fect the plans of the National So-cialist Lyceum Bureau and to further Socialist propaganda in this country the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party met in this city Saturday and Sunday and transacted business of vital importance to the 100,000 dues-paying members it rep

Acting National Secretary Work reported that 500 locals have accepted the Lyceum Bureau proposition and that that number may be doubled within three months Should 600 locals subscribe to this lyceum plan 3,000 Socialist lectures would be de-livered and over \$200,000 worth & Socialist books and pamphlets and to Socialist subscriptions would be sold throughout the United States this winter. Half of these Half of these figures is already assured.

All members of the National Execu-

tive Committee, excepting Rober Hunter, attended the Washingto meeting. John Spargo was elected chairman for the first day and Lena Morrow Lewis on the second day. The meetings were held at the headquarters of the Socialist party of District of Columbia.

A committee of seven to prepare campaign book for 1912, to be ready for the coming National convention, was elected by the N. E. C. The members elected to this committee are Morris Hillquit, chairman; Ghent, Seymour Stedman, John Spargo, A. M. Simona, Caroline A. Lowe and George H. Gobel.

Aid for Unorganized States.

It was decided by the N. E. C. to employ four organizers to aid the movement in the weaker States. Mississippi was given an organizer for two months and Louisiana an appropriation of \$25. One of the organizers is to devote his entire time to the South. John C. Chase was en-

An appeal for financial assistance from the German Agitation Commit-tee of New York was received. The appropriated \$150 to aid this committee in its work of spreading Socialism among the Germans in the Empire State. One hundred and twenty dollars to be used for organizing work among Lettish work-

nigmen was also appropriated.
At Congressman Berger's suggestion a committee of three, constisting of Hillquit, Spargo and Carey, was elected, to whom drafts of all bills would be presented before introduc-tion in Congress. Berger reported that he would amend his old age pension bill in accordance with the ommendations of the N. E. C. that measure comes up for a hearing before the House Committee on Pen-

Berger was elected as a subcon mittee of one to investigate the question of securing second class pe rates for the National Monthly Bul

Given Separate Charter.

The Socialist party of District of Columbia, having now over 300 mem-bers, was given a separate charter. Heretofore it was affiliated with the Maryland organization. A representative of District of Columbia organ to protest against the issuance of a charter to Italians in this city by the Socialist party of Italy. The commit-tee decided to instruct National Sec-retary and International Secretary to take up this matter with the Italian Socialist party

The Washington Socialitsts held panquet in honor of the N. E. C. on Saturday evening. Over a hundred persons attended. On Sunday evening Washingtonians packed halls to hear the members of the N. E. C. and the National Secretary

expound the principles of Socialism Congressman Berger said that he would introduce a bill providing for aniversal suffrage in the District of Hillquit in the course of Columbia his remarks pointed out that the old party politicians are advocating the tion of only the com treaty with Russsia, but not the extra-

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ter conditions.

The strike is now in the fifteenth The strike is now in the fifteenth week, and there have not been any breaks in the ranks of the strikers. Grossman is now getting busy and the workers are confident they will soon beat and make him come to terms with the union. They appeal to all shoe fiters to stay away from the shop until the strike is settled.

SIX YEARS FOR EMBER NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Wm. Miller, charged with wrecking the State National Benti of which he was President, must serve six years in the Atlanta Federal prison, as the United States Court of Appeals today affirmed the sentence for misapproprision of the heal's funds amounting

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ELIJAH ON THE HIGH SEAS

For the past year or so the newspapers have at times made oradic allusions to a sea wanderer known as the Coronet, an antisted yacht carrying the fortunes-and misfortunes-of one Sandqueer religious fraternity known as "The Holy Ghost and Us siled by his followers as Elijah II, the titular head of the

Sandford, who probably made a miscalculation in his reincarmation, and could have more appropriately claimed a spiritual descent
from his seagoing prototype, the Prophet Jonah, sent his disciples
not into the highways and byways of the country, but to the high
seas instead. Like the other disciples of olden time, they took
neither purse nor scrip with them, but depended solely on what
might be given them in the way of sustenance by such charitably
disposed seafarers as they might chance to meet on the waters.

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towards t perished of starvation and exposure. No longer able to keep the high seas, the modern Jonah was finally cast ashore, grabbed by the inhabitants and promptly consigned to prison for ten years on a charge of having caused the death of several of his followers a charge of having caused the death of several of his followers through willful and culpable neglect. He entered the calaboose, the calaboose, the can demand the suspense are supposed to the provide the p charge of having caused the death of several of his followers brough willful and culpable neglect. He entered the calaboose, trusting in the Lord and denouncing vengeance and desolation upon the ungodly heathen community that had cast him into prison in the best manner of the ancient prophets.

Few people perhaps would be inclined to regard "The Holy ost and Us Society" as having any claim to be recognized as a "religion," and it may very well be that the majority are right in thus repudiating it. Its most damning characteristic, seemingly, is repudiating it. Its most damning characteristic, seemingly, is hat it was not conducted on "business principles" like most other It had no apparent or even hidden connection with property accumulation or profit making, and seemed therefore aim-ses and objectless, and consequently highly reprehensible. It was a delusion of the Evil One, for as the old time hymn says:

"Satan finds some mischief still, for idle hands to do."

It is not so much that Sandford was a beggar or even a sea ggar, as that he begged under his own auspices. Had he done under those of a long established, responsible, respectable and ognized church organization, all would have been well. It was is religious "individualism" that got him into trouble. Even had committed the H. G. & U. S. to some definite scheme of business exploitation, he would have been better understood, and would most robably have avoided retribution in the form of a jail sentence. was not so much that lives under his control were lost as that they were uselessly lost and with no definite object in view.

Had Sandford, for instance, been master of a slave ship of the

olden time, carrying black labor power to the shores of America, en times the number of lives under his charge might have been lost without the slightest danger to his liberty. Had he been the "bully" captain of a Black Ball packet of half a century ago, shooting sailors from the yards for dilatoriness in reefing topsails, or a "tramp" skipper of the present day, sweating firemen and coal passers to death in a suffocating stokehold or poisoning them with otten provisions, society would have understood and overlooked the ble occurrences as socially necessary and unfortunately in-

Even had he been an oldtime pirate, scorning to beg, and reaping the harvest of the seas "by courtesy of pike and carronade," he might have made his peace with the powers that be ashore, provided he had been highly successful and allotted them a reasonable

percentage of the loot.

But following the sea is no business for a prophet. They never had any luck with it, as the Good Book teaches us in the beautiful story of Jonah. The wise prophet today, instead of wandering over seas with a senseless and objectless "Holy Ghost and Us Society," stays ashore and gets into some responsible religious combination like the Men and Religion Forward Movement, where he can exertize his talents for the preservation of society by going into the highways and byways and writing up the "annals of the poor," as per scheduled list of questions beginning with why they do not come to church and ending with the significant and important query as to whether "they call themselves Socialists" or are members of the Socialist party. There's some class to that sort of work, and it's a proposition from the ground up. But as for the seagoing unstable as water, he shall not excel."

The original Elijah had a chariot all to himself, but his modern cendant cannot afford such luxuries. His wisest course now is hitch on to the Morgan chariot, submit his reports regularly and faithful and diligent in the service of his Master. For in these atter days, the prophet that will not work in harness and insists m steering his own erratic course, shall be haled before the judge, the judge shall deliver him to the officer and he shall be cast

ON SEA AS ON LAND

While the trusts have been "dissolving" on shore, transporta on on the sea has been steadily approaching trustification, the reason being given-protection against ruinous competition merger of various trans-Atlantic lines effected by Morgan sevral years ago, resulting in the formation of what is known as the nternational Mercantile Marine Company, hardly reached the full imensions of a trust and was in reality little more than a mutual standing between various lines as to freight and passenger
It might be said to correspond to the various "gentlemen's
ments" that preceded the trust period ashore. The various nies still remained intact and managed their business as inde

Now, however, there are many indications that the period for ctual trustification has arrived in the sea transportation industry.

Particularly is this noticeable in the great British steam fleets, articularly is this noticeable in the great principle of the control of the contr

but the swallowing process has already begun and is now proceeding with great rapidity.

First, the great Peninsular and Oriental Company, perhaps the most financially important of all fleets, has absorbed the common as the Blue Funnel Line, a fleet of nearly 400,000 tons.

Both these companies are principally engaged in the Asiatic trade, and combined now represent some 900,000 tons of shipping.

The Cunard Company has absorbed the Anchor Line, and the new combination shows some 300,000 tons of shipping practically all in the trans-Atlantic trade.

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The greatest merger, however, is the one by which the comde Royal Mail and Elder-Dempster Lines have secured the Uniontile Line—itself a recent combination of two great steam fleets—
a controlling interest in the Lamport & Holt Line, the new
thination—excluding the latter from the numeration—now conuting a fleet with the enormous tonnage of 1,250,000, the largest
t in the world under a single control. And as the trust snowball
reases as it rolls, it is now declared that a combination with the
sard Line and its recent acquisition is being negotiated by this

ation is given as the principal cause of the merger am fleets. It is not generally known that fully man steam tonnage affoat is concentrated in the

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

THE SEASON'S BEST BOOKS FOR BOYS

If it happens you have not done brarians awaken to the fact that anyour Christmas shopping early and other "best reader" is on the shelves the confronted with the problem of that is what has happened in the buying a sift for a boy, one anywhere buying a gift for a boy, one anywhere from 8 years old to 18, by all means get him "Track's End," by Hayden arruth.

You will find it at all stores. It is

picture of some phase of our social life, and they picture conditions that have passed or are passing away. There is the "Story of a Ead Boy," for instance, by Thomas Balley Aldrich, which shows an old New Hampshire coast town, (Portsmouth) in the period previous to the Civil War, and period previous to the Civil War, and Aldrich did his best work in telling about youthful affairs as they really

were thing in the "Flight of Pony Baker." for an Ohio town of about the same

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A copy that was used for Friday up than you can get in almost any fternoon reading in a school creted intense excitement, and the class.

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ily taken a place as one of the books in which young readers delight, and it is one of the few books that de-serve the distinction.

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The story deals with those stirring days, of thirty-five or so years ago, there are many boys' books published in this country that are of real merit. They preserve, usually, a true merit.

Judson Pitcher, who tells his adven-tures in the present story. They were William Dean Howells did the same endless, stirring, dangerous advennote them are splending and control of them are splending and control of them are splendid all o books, well worth reading, and actu- fact, that they are absolutely fascin-

comforts, the isolation of the beings. The fault, if there be any, is not with the changing location of town sites, the Ohio Primary Law.

They also tell you more of what was the great West so recently opened

it was gone over, not once, but three pioneers struggled, or four times.

The hardest test to which a story of gets the book for Christmas, and the this kind can be subjected is the judg-ment of those for whom it is in-tended. They are pittless, incredess, some questions as to when the Christ-tended. elentless critics. An indurated re-imas dinner will be ready. He will dewer, with plenty of preconceived he too absorbed in Jud's adventures

But Doys do not often read book reviews, and if they do their opinion is usually worthless. The word as to what is a good book passes from one boy to another, and slowly good li-

Tolstoy and the Russian Censor

and hated by the government. Wan article giving such particulars.

The effect of Tolstoy upon the Russian upon the excommunication of Tolstoy.

Central Government became ever more pronounced by the Holy Synod. In June Central Government become ever more bitter. Although he had previously used his pen to express general theoretical conditions on religion and politics, in the diderations on religion and politics, in the nincties he began to analyze the questions of the day and to cover the highest circles with ridicule. One of his writings, as it appeared in pampilets much read outside of Russia. "Patriotism and Christianity," had an effect like a bond. The government did not dare to preceed against Tolstoy in person as it had against Tolstoy in person as it had against numberless other writers. A certain feeling of shame before the whole ivilized world held it back from such a stribing his life and activities, he considered his mand caused the censor to excemmentation remain in

siep. Therefore, it sought other methods o injure him and caused the ceusor to save an order in 1894 that "neither in

Russia published interesting articles in article or other communication in regard regard to the activities of the Russian to the approaching jubilee of the writer

ing a letter of Tolstoy's to the Daily be still more oppressive. All editorial offices were notified two days after the the reactionary Moskowskija Wjedomosti.

siders it necessary that the former order telative to excommunication remain in force, and that in all communications and regard to Tolstoy himself nor any of his articles relative to Tolstoy, the necessary works or even his private life, should any circumspection and care shall be observed."

Later, the activity of the censor through circulars came to a pause, but even re-Then, when in 1808 Tolstoy's seventieth country the government has continued its sirthday was approaching, the strict com-

wall it's running to,
Day and night and night an day,
hard on others' heels;
While a sullen curse goes up—up
from lips of agony—
Up from widows', orphans' lips, for
those that speed the wheels
Lives of men, or deaths of men? Humanistle fallacies!
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DIVIDENDS-

Dividends! Dividends! that's the tune! we're slogging to.
Eighteen hundred feet from grass and a foot from Hell: logging in for life and death, beit-

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That's the price we pay for life
who've only life to sell!
Dividends! Dividends! every rockdrill stutters it,
In the eerie, choking pit, where the
smoke fumes cling:
Every echo mumbles it every condi-

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Every echo mumbles it, every candle gutters it;
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Dividends' Dividends' that's the tune we're driving to—
Foot by foot upon the lode, thro' the drummy ground;
Odds are even, "Kinsdom come," or the goal we're striving to:
Take your chances as they come!—deal men slumber sound!
Dividends' Dividends' that's the tune we're stopping to,
Hanzing-wall a patent trap set for foots like we—
Ore shoots hanging up with us—clamber up and down again!
While the time fuse sputters of unwit catastrophe.
Dividends! Dividends! that's the dirge they're dying to!
Gasping out life's broken span in a nightmare slow—
Only one more pay sheet grim walting for their signatures
Before they strike the Ellence lode that all the drad men know!
Dividends! Dividends! that's the tune they're dicing to!
Fat directors, mining sharks, and all the pimps in town;
Social orders, holy orders, shuffle cut, and pass again!
Holy shows and wild-cat shows, and—take the public down.
There's a ghastly battery, blood on every tamper head!
Every ruthers driving whee, spinshed and sphashed again:
Every recking of vividends! Dividends!" that's the

Miss Plane: "Didn't you hear Miss Snox tell me yesterday that I was 'the lainest girl in the town'?" Gladys: "Yes. I gave her a piece of my m'ad about it afterwards." I hope too weren't too hard on her." Gladys: "Well, I told her she ought o consider how sensitive you must be about it."

Marie E. J. Pitt, in Barrier Daily

CONSOLING

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE MATTER OF FUSION.

Editor of The Call:

In this morning's Call a letter is reprinted from the Post in which assertions of Socialist fusion are made. I happen the case white of the case of the c to know something of one of the mentioned—that of the City Solicite

in Astrabula, Ohio.

The charge of fusion with the Democrate in that city is ridiculous, for the only red fight there was between the Democrats and the Socialists. Pardee, Democrats and the Socialists. Pattern Democraf, was elected Mayor by a vote of 1:288 as against 1.235 for Earlywine, Socialist, and 901 for Cook, Republican. Comrade Boynton was elected presi-dent of the Council. The Social-Comrate Boynton was elected president of the Council. The Socialists consistently refused all opportunities to bargain or fuse.

In the case of the Solicitorship only a member of the bar is eligible, and there are no attorneys in the Ashtabula local.

But according to the Ohio law the So-cialist candidates had to be nominated in open primaries, and even if the Social-lats had agreed to leave the Solicitorship

I suppose our impossibilist Comradwill insist that the Ashtabula local should have openly repudiated this liberal Demo-crat and by scratching his name on the official ballot forced the election of a reactionary Republican, thereby incurring charges on the part of the Democrats of an alliance with the Republicans. The Ashtabula Comrades were con-

fronted with a condition and not a theory. and in meeting it they dared to use

ittle native common sense.

If any critic wishes testimony as to

GEORGE LOUIS ARNER. Brooklyn, N. Y

BOUDIN'S REPLY TO FEIGEN BAUM.

Editor of The Call. Everybody is confused but Feigen-aum! That will be interesting news those who know Feigenbaum. baum!

booklet on "Industrial Socialism." In that booklet, under the heading "economic determinism," they stated that those who hold that theory lose all respect for capitalist property laws and are therefore ready to use "any means" which may lead to success in their efforts to abolish these laws and with them the capitalist statement as prominent place as you system. When analyzed this statement contains three distinct assertions: First, that Socialists have, or ought to have, no "respect" for capitalist laws of property that system. When analyzed this statement contains three distinct assertions: First, that Socialists have, or ought to have, no 'respect' for captaint laws of property, that is, feel does not know English or tend of the moral obligation to uphold them, or even to comply with them. Second, that, not recognizing the morally binding effect of these laws, we ought or even to comply with them. Sec-ond, that, not recognizing the morally binding effect of these laws, we ought to have no hesitancy of breaking them whenever such a course would talist property law must be a question of expediency. And third, that all this is the result of a proper under-standing of "economic determinism." Remember: Not a word here coun-

in that statement, as "anarchistic doc-up trine," declared that their theory was

while a sulien curse goes up—up from lips of agony— those that speed the wheels. Lives of men, or deaths of men? Humanistic fallacles!
These the maidened of the gods would flout Orion's bars!
These would vex the holy ears that hear the-chant of Plelades. With dabblinz in continents and dummying in stars!
Data and blind and dumb, they crawl down the road of entity. Heedless of the lights supreme, heedless of the lights supreme, heedless of the tailings' heaps and mullock tips of Wrong!

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Maggots of the song district theory was tree, "a remote coustin' to economic determinism." and accused them of "preaching violence." "sa them of "pre binding we must not use "any means" of disposing of them, but only legal means, that is, abolishing them through the lawmaking processes now provided for us. In other words, obedience to capitalist property laws is not a mere question of expediency, but of moral right; we must not attempt to break them, even if this would lead to success. Lawbreaking is "ethically unjustifiable," besides being "tactically suicidal." (3) "Economic determinism" does not teach that the working class need not recognize the moral obligation of capitalist property laws and consider their breaking a mere question of expedienbreaking a mere question of expedien-cy; and the "accepted" theory of our movement is contrary to that stated by Bohn and Haywood. In addition. Comrade Hillquit accuses Bohn and Haywood with "preaching violence."

On Those Who Dislike "The Playbox By W. B. YEATS.

Once when midnight smote the air, Eunuchs ran through Hell, and met Round about Hell's gate to stare
At great Juan riding by;
And like these to rail and sweat. Maddened by that sinewy thigh. -The Irish Review, Dublin, for December,

ing violence," or "sabotage." One tion, in so far as it may refer may be opposed to these for reasons of the Socialist party is of expediency, and yet be in accord York, relative to Haywood theoretical with the Bohn-Haywood theoretical president of the social points of the social p position. One must only clash with the Bohn-Haywood theoretical posi-tion if he is opposed to these things. tion if he is opposed to these things, not on the grounds of expediency, but on the ground that they are "ethically unjustifiable." And as to the latter proposition I dened that it ever was or now is the position of the Marxian Socialists, and challensed Comrade Hillquit to name a single Socialist of standing who ever stood for his "ethically unjustifiable" doctrine.

trine.
The issue thus raised seems to b clear enough: Either Marx and the Marxists who have let the international Socialist movement have stood, al Socialist movement have stood and now stand, for the "ethically unjustifiable' doctrine, or they do not That ought to be easy to prove. They have written a good deal, and their Hillqui writings are accessible. Hillquit ought to be familiar with them because it was he who appealed to them and the affirmative of proving his "ethicaly unjustifiable" doctrine as one of the "acceped" doctrines of our movement is on him. Where is that proof? Hillquit is silent, and his friends are trying to confuse the readers by pretending that Bohn and Hay-wood have been, in that passage, "preaching violence."

Comrade Feigenbaum has evidently some moral compunction about mak-ing such an evidently false assertion, and he therefore admits that that passage, as it stands, is unobjection able. But, says he, Bohn and Hay-wood are doing some things on the outside which should lead us to put a ausolute independence, class consciousness then, "when thus interpreted," it beard freedom from entangling alliances on the part of the Ashtabula Socialisis I would respectfully refer him to any capitalist politician in that city. evidently calculated to obscure the old one. A sufficient answer to this is that Comrade Hillquit has criticized. not Bohn and Haywood's practical activity, but their theoretical position.
And it is here that the issue was Stick to the point.

made. Stick to the point. But Comrade Feigenbaum cannot stick to the point. And I don't blame him for it: it is an awful point for a Socialist to have to stick to! But Comrade Feigenbaum does something Those who don't know him might get to know him a little by reading carefully his letter to The Call and then compare it with Conrade Hillquit's tuniforminal letter criticizing. Bohn and Haywood and my letter criticizing this criticism. They will then discover that if Comrade Feigenbaum is not confused, then he must be something which is much worse. In order that he may not escape in the confusion which he and his are evidently trying it which he and his are evidently trying it to create. I intend to follow the method to create. I intend to follow the method to create in the may not escape in the confusion of the may not escape in the confusion to create. I intend to follow the method to create. I intend to follow the method to create in the may not escape in the confusion of the may not escape in the moral obligation of his intellectual (or is it moral?) head, He actually asserts that Hillquit does not believe in the moral obligation of his assertion is that Hillquit could not hold such a view. Well, Hillquit as against Feigenbaum's. And there are the moral obligation of his intellectual (or is it moral?) head, He actually asserts that Hillquit does not believe in the moral obligation of his asserts that Hillquit could not hold such a view. Well, Hillquit asserts that Hillquit could not hold such a view. Well, Hillquit is tand on his intellectual to be in the moral obligation of his intellectual (or is it moral?) head, He actually asserts that Hillquit could not hold such a view. Well, Hillquit could not hold such a view well, Hillquit could not hold such a view. Well, Hillquit could not hold such a view well, Hillqu worse than merely not sticking to the Russia published interesting arricles in regard to the activities of the Russian censor against the spiritual giant fearer should appear. The indignation among and hated by the government. We quote an article giving such particulars.

In 1800 it was "proposed" to Russian magazines and newspapers that they omit every discussion in regard to Tolstoy's approval. In 1801, it went so far as to every discussion in regard to Tolstoy's and every the case of the people. The subject is the subject is make only one point and make my adversary stick to it. Or, at least, try to do so. For, I admit, it seems no easy job to do so.

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New York, Dec. 15, 1911.

Second-I would invite Mr. Gerber to get my entire statement in ques-

actions of the Socialist par York, relative to Haywoo translated by a translator neither political grudges to an A. F. of L. organizer's tect and then furnish the

Call of last Tuesday (Nov. 10) and the main prove what I said, but what Mr. Gerber claims I said. Mr. Gerber wants to know how since I worked in the shos. I don't consider it any of his ness, but if the information will the gentleman any good, will say I worked at my trade as ship he or a helper in San Francisco till of 1906, when I quit to become gantaer for the I. W. W. in that trict. Sincerely yours.

New York City, N. Y.

"SRITTING ON THE LAW.

Editor of The Call:

/In a recent issue of The Call of the Moses Oppenheimer claim cause the German Socialists, he kindly state when or w the party enpoyed legal means we would "spit on the I Even to the extent of whistling which is my mero Germanic ing of the phrase. But "spi

whistling. hissing." English, so why New York, N. Y.

"WE PART FOREVER," Her locks were in wild diso Her face was flushed, and her flashing. She clenched and clenched her fingers in an agon despair. Unless her looks belied perate woman. anger were allied with keen de

cried, in anguished tones. borne with you too long! You injured me! you have torture and yet I could not bear to give

up! "When first we met, how your and polish attracted me!" she tirued. "When you became my

"She's having constant trouble her head.

"Can't the doctor help her?"
"No-nobody but the milliper."

ON SEA AS ON LAND Continued from co'umna 1 and 2, this pag :

Remember: Not a word here counseling the use of violence" or "law-breaking" at the present time, or, indeed, at any other time when it does not appear to be leading to success. Shipping forced the British ship owners into combination despite the latter some 800,000. Thereupon Comrade Hillquit wrote their individual wishes in the matter. The peculiarly interesting a letter to The Call branding the Bohn-Haywood position as contained past few months. It asseme to be the contained the past few months. It asseme to be the contained the contained past few months. past few months. It seems to be the trust period on the ses at preent, and it is said that the process of combination is only commen ing there.

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It is an interesting speculation, too, as to what will happe when the "dissolution" of these combines is ordered. What go ernment will presume to undertake it? Its trade is not nationabut in the fullest sense international and world-wide, and it is notorious fact that the particular flag flown by these fleets given o clew to their actual ownership, which may be and often is world-wide as the trade they ply. It is quite evident that they not even have to pretend compliance with such an order, even if government could be found that would presume to give it. These subsequent to the land trusts, they are from their very start into subsequent to the land trusts, they are from their very start inational world trusts in the literal sense of the word.

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The German Government is itself responsible to a large cut for the enormous size of the two great companies which represent the predominant part of German oversea shipping. They have been carefully fostered, encouraged by subsidies, and in every assisted by the government, which, unlike ours, openly accepts trust form of industry. The British Government, too, has no committed itself to the idiocy of anti-trust legislation, and is likely to interfere now, even if it could.

These great shipping trusts practically control the entire transportation of American commerce, and for that matter commerce of nearly all other countries. Their presence may the "rehabilitation of the American merchant marine" through vate enterprise—with the assistance of government subsidies—a ludicrous farce that it is hardly worth while to dignify it with the name of fraud.

It is worth while noting, too, that while the fact remains the sea is free to all and cannot be monopolised, none the less individual ship owner cannot survive, though he enjoys "free opetition" to an extent which the small capitalist ashore was no permitted. Before the steamer the sailing ship disappeared: