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VE OF PEACE IS SAFE IN CAGE AGAIN

Graft Rumors Kept Carnegie Busy Rearranging Big Dinner.

rew Carnegie has made it posfor the big peace banquet to be next Saturday night at the Wal-Astoria with President Taft as est of honor, but Carnegie spent ded in getting various peace soto bury the hatchet. He had rganize the Executive Commitcharge of the dinner in order to down on charges of graft and ex-Knox, foreign Ambassadors and nber of distinguished Americans they needn't fear, unpleasant denents. The fact is, Carnegie ed out a ticklish situation which atened not only to put an end to e peace banquet, but to disrupt the ew York Peace Society of which he the head.

Carnegie was greatly surprised and broughly chagrined when he heard, out the first of last November, from e Rev. William H. Short, of Mt a close friend, that somebody and made a queer proposal to Pro-prietor William C. Muschenheim, of the Hotel Astor. That somebody was woman, a friend and an employe of member of the former Executive mmittee of the Citizens' Peace Ban-Her zeal led her to suggest to enheim that his hotel extend a muschenneim that his note: extend a rebate of \$1.50 on every \$10 cover which would amount to something like \$1,500, since at least 1,000 people expected to buy tickets for the e banquet. It happened that Herr thenheim had heard things which ed him to believe that a stenographer ambush mightn't be a bad thing to in ambush mightn't be a bad thing to have around when he discussed dinner arrangements with the lady. So the shorthand man was planted comfortant and after the ledy had finished the following record for his leisurely inspection. The more he thought over the private conversation the less he liked it. He sent for the Rev. Short, whom he knew was pretty close to Carnegie. Short looked over the stenographic record, took a copy and called on Car-

The leading advocate of peace was onsiderably disturbed. He sent for Charles R. Macauley, the cartoonist and president of the Press Club, who was familiar with his wishes and who was the chairman of a dinner mittee of fifteen club presidents. negle said that something had to be done, that the situation was distress-ing looked at in any light. He told Macauley and others that it would be if the newspapers got hold and other prominent guests would it He suggested that the dinner be postponed until there had been a reorganization of the committee an elimination of persons who veil, tact. So Macauley, the Rev. Short, John Temple Graves and others who knew Carnegie's mind set bout to smooth matters over.

But Herr Muschenheim's feathers were ruffled and he declined to be She was dragged twice from the tracks so ruffled and he declined to be othed. He notified the dinner amplicant for the job of ding the peace folk. Muschenheim in the peace folk. Many the peace folk at middle at middle at middle at middle at the peace folk at middle at the peace folk at middle at m no longer an applicant for the job of feeding the peace folk. Muschenhelm dien't go into details but he was set in his notions. About that time the act-ing chairman of the executive coming chairman of the executive com-mittee, Edward Owings Towne, a Brooklyn lawyer, heard from Wash-ington that President Taft wouldn't be able to attend the banquet and that the foreign ambassadors would follow the President's lead. An inkling at least of the story that upset Carnegie had got over to the Capitol Then Carnegie informed Towne tha Then Carnegic informed forms that the certainly would not preside at the dinner unless he was assured that Tart would be there. Room 144 at the Waldorf, the headquarters of the Citizen's Peace Banquet was anything but cheerful.

But Carnesie's friends took hold and began to straighten things out. Towne was persuaded to retire from the executive committee. The services of the lady who talked so insenuously with Muschenheim were dispensed with. Assurances were given to representatives of the various peace societies in New York that talk of scandal and graft was consense and that the dinner arrangements would be properly taken care of. John Temple Graves saw President Taft and prevailed upon the resident to accept an invitation. The President agreed and so, eventually, did Secretary of State Knoz, the tussian, Japanese Austrian, Turkian and other diplomatic representatives, if then, of course, Carnesie let it be nown that he would fire the first lank cartridge at the banquet. But Carnegie's friends took hold

Executive Committee Busy, a Executive Committee was re-ined with Judge Albert H. Gary theirman: Henry Clews. John is Graven and John F. Crowell, the chairman; Charles I. Whittensurer, and Capt. Millard J. See as executive secretary. The semmittee went to the Walderfes, and made a seal for a direction.

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PETTY OFFENDERS TO GET PRIVATE TRIAL

Magistrate Butts, who is sitting in the Yorkville Police Cohrt, has introduced into Police Court procedure an innova-tion which he says will elevate the digtion which he says will clearse the dig-nity of the minor courts and benefit the community. He has ruled that the prisoners charged with intoxication and other petry offenses shall not be brought into open court for everybody to gaze at. They are to have their hearings in the magistrate's room.

The men and women who have been reome by drink in a public place for first time are either discharged or put on probation after Magistrate Butts put on probation after Magistrate Dutts has had a talk with them. In other cases in which the charge made by the policeman is a minor one, the magistrate gives the prisoners advice and lets them off on probation. Confirmed drunkards are

sent to the workhouse.

Magistrate Butts says that a similar procedure is in vogue in France and is recognized there as doing much good in reforming men and women arrested for their first transgression. He thinks more good to the city is to be obtained good to the city is to be obtained by this practice than by taking \$5 or \$10 from the family of a map who can ill

ORANGE BOY IS KILLED BY AUTO

Three Young Men Under Arrest-Police Say Speedometer Showed 58 Miles.

was given our semi-officially yes, while and a woman was burt at Main terday that within a week or so, possand Day streets early this afternoon by sibly within a few days. Borough a high power auto in which were three young men of Orange. The boy was the Board of Estimate and Apportant of the lamps nearly a tionment that its committee has block. The car slowed up to make the picked out a site for the new county turn into Essex avenue and then sped courthouse. Then, if the board apon, with Special Deputy Ovidio Bianchi provess the selection, there will be an in pursuit with a car he had pressed into end to a search which has been go-

in pursuit with a car he had pressed into service.

Bianchi caught the youths many blocks from the scene of the mishap and turned them over to a policeman. They will spend the night in the police station and will be arraigned in the morning before Police Justice Joseph B. Bray.

The driver of the car was Daniel A. Dugan Jr., son of District Court Judge Daniel A. Dugan and nephew of former County Judge Thomas A. Davis. of this city. Another of those in the car was James A. Clark, Jr., son of James A. Clark, a real estate dealer. He also is a nephew of ex-Judge Davis. The third young man in the car was Louis G. Nolle, son of School Commissioner Henry Nolte, of 82 Park street. Dugan lives at 11 Ridge street, and Clark at 76 High street. Dugan was the owner of the automobile.

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Dugan was the owner of the automobile.
Chief of Police George P. Washer said today that he would make the complaints tomorrow morning. Manslaughter will be charged against Dugan, who is the owner of the car.
The dead boy was Leo McDermott, son of Edward M. McDermott, of North Menhanic street. He was 14 years old.

Mechanic street. He was 14 years old. The woman injured was Miss Sylvia Ticheuer, of 50 Wallace street. She was taken to the hospital by Policeman Read in the same automobile with young Mc-Dermott, but it was found that she was only slightly hurt. The automobile had bit her a glancing blow. In her fall she knocked over another woman who was rossing at the same time.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE TWICE ON TRACKS

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 25,-"I am insane and I want to die, said Alina Mauring, 33 years of age, of Napera Park, today when arraigned in the 2d Precinct station on a charge of attempting suicide. She was dragged twice from the tracks

Stabbed half a dozen times and with her left ear cut off. Mrs. Anna with her left ear cut off. Mrs. Anna Moore, wife of a plane mover, is in the Cumberland Street. Hospital. Brooklyn, while her husband Thomas Moore, is locked up, charged with assaulting her. He was held without ball yesterday by Magistrate McGuire, in the Gates Avenue Police Court, following a terrific fight with Detectives Halloran and Kaufman, who arrested him in the Moore home at 127 North Oxford street.

WAITS FOR WIRELESS MAN.

The Maliory liner Sabine, which salled yesterday for Brunswick, anchored at Quarantine several hours yesterday afternoon to await a wireyesterday afternoon to await a wire-less operator who had been tele-phoned for to take the place of the regular operator. Captain Johnson found that the later had not reported on board, and as all passenger ships must crry a wireless man, the Sabine had to have one.

RICHESON RECOVERING.

ROSTON, Dec. 25.—The Rev. Clarnce V. T. Richeson, was able to six upoday and partake of a Christman diner provided by members of the Camridge Church, of which he was forserty pastor. Drs. Surgest and Lethap visited him today and reserved
as he was maidly seen and reserved.

STREET CAR MEN

When Boy Is Killed on First Avenu People Want to Wreak Summary Vengeance.

Frank Villano, 9 years old, of 251? First avenue, was hit by a First avenue car at 111th street while playing ball in the street last night skull was fractured and he did in-

stantly.

The motorman, John Tax, of 126 East 95th street, and the conductor, John Fendler of 216 East 89th street were chased by a crowd for sixteen blocks until they found refuge in the car barn at 96th street and Second avenue. Policemen escorted them

went on their way. William Merzbach, 12 years old, son of Louis Merzbach, a dealer in leathe goods at 600 Broadway, was run ove by an Amsterdam avenue car at 121st street last night. His right foot and right leg were crushed. William Don-nelly, a city fireman who was on the his parents came they took him in a cab after he had been attended by an

COURTHOUSE SITE REPORTED CHOSEN

THROW BIG BLUFF

livered thousands of letters and pack-ages today. The novel sight of Uncle Sam's postmen, usually seen during the Yuletide season staggering along under heavy loads, scurrying about the city in high-priced cars, heaped high with mail, attracted wide attention. If there was not a millionaire at every steering wheel it is safe to say there

in less than six figures.

The emancipation of the from Christmas burdens for the day at least, was the result of a plea made by Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Municipal Temperance Commission, to his wealthy pari-

RAND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE A BIG SUCCESS SAFE BLOWERS GET

Among those who took part in the en-tertainment were August Cleessens, pan-tomine; Mrs. Louis A. Baum, piano se-lections, and Louis Weitz, comic recita-

FOREIGNERS LEAD IN SCHOOLS

icans Waste Their Time.

HARRISBURG. Pa., Dec. 25.—
warning that children of foreign
born parents are outstripping American boys and girls in the public
schools of the State is contained in
the annual report of Dr. N. C. Schaefter. State Superintendent of Public
Instruction.

Instruction.

He says 'that American youths waste their time at social functions and in the gratification of self, instead of practicing the self denial which lies at the foundation of all true success."

COP SAVES MAN FROM DOG.

friens Beast Blies Five and Police man Alde One by Sucking Wound. HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 25.—
Policeman Frank Blanchard proved himself a hero in an unusual manner today when, after a victous dog had yen amuck and bitten five persons, he rucked the wound of the most erfocaty hur; and probably saved

CHASED BY CROWD PERSIAN PARLIAMENT IS NOW DISSOLVED

Russian Soldiers Butcher Scores of Women and Children.

LONDON, Dec. 25,-Dissolution the Persian Parliament has been ordered by the Regent, Nazir-el-Mulk, and troops were stationed about the building today to prevent the deputies from entering, according to special dispatch from Teheran, Regent has taken this course to pre further to the dismissal of W. Morgan Shuster, the Treasurer General. With Parliament dissolved, the Cabinet will be free to carry out its anintention of granting all of Russia's demands.

The dispatch says that Resht and Engeli are quiet following the bloods street fighting there yesterday and the day before, but Tabriz is a scene of frightful slaughter. At least sev-enty-five men, women and children, the majority of them innocent of any resistance to the Russians, have been laughtered by the Slavonic soldiers. Persian troops are said to be in-trenched in the battered citadel pick

ing off Russian soldiers who have been ordered not to reply to the fire at this time.

An official telegram received from Tabriz shows the Russians were guilty

of outrages surpassing anything reported fire from Tripoli.

More than 500 men, women and chillon on o dren were massacred in cold blood, houses were entered indiscriminately and women

S. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.—Advices received here today from Tibriz, say that the Russian troops have been forced to abandon the Russo-Persian Bank, which is situated in the received here to the strength of the

ito abandon the Russo-Persian Bank, which is situated in the principal bazaar and which they have hitherto been protecting. There is a sum of about \$150,000 in specie lying in the bank, which is now entirely without a mard.

It is evident now that the fighting at Tabriz, was of a severe nature and that the situation there is still "alarment". The Russian foreign office say ing." The Russian foreign office say recent battle but it is admitted that the Russian losses were considerable. The Russian Minister at Teheran telerabadena. Cal., Dec. 25.—With has sent stern orders to the local government has sent stern orders to the local government substantial and the control of the graphs that the Persian Government It is said here that the Russian Consul, M. Mueller, at Tabriz, who was asked by the Russian commander He telegraphed tonight taht the fighting continues. The Russian com-mander, Col. Chaplin, sends word that the Fidais are putting up the stiffest

kind of a fight. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A Christ-mas tree celebration and dinner at the Persian legation was enjoyed today by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shuster, parents of W. Morgan Shuster, ousled by Russia as treasurer-general of Persia. They were the guests of Myrza Ali Kuli Khan, Persian Charge d'Affaires, and Madame Kuli Khan. But it was an anx-ious Christmas for Shuster's parents, who are without a word from their son regard-ing his troubles with the Czar.

to the police that experts in the sate-breaking line operated.

The robbery was discovered by an em-ploye who had occasion to go to the store. He found the door of the safe broken and papers and books on the floor. A bundle of carpets and books found nearby lindicated that they had been thrown over the safe to suppress as much as possible the safe to suppress as much as por the noise resulting from the explosion che noise resulting from the explosion. An electric wire dangling from a skylight showed that the burglars had some knowledge of electricity and had connected the wire with one on the roof to get the mutive power for use of a drill.

MOROS SURRENDER TO AMERICAN ARMY

MANILA. Dec. 25.—The 600 Moros who have been threatening the Americans with trouble have surrendered. There was no engagement as had been feared, but twenty of the tribesmen tried to cut their way through the encircling line of Filipino econts.

They were driven back with several stilled and forced to garrender with the others for lack of food. There were no casulaties among the Americans, or the grouts.

TRIBESMEN ATTACK SPANISH TROOPS

Fresh Row in Moroccan Hornet's Nest.

MADRID, Dec. 25.—After an ex-tended period of peace the Kabyle tribesmen in Morocco have attacked the Spanish troops and severe fighting has taken place. The most seri ous engagements took place vester age of nearly forty miles, and while the Kabyles were repulsed, it is stated that several Spanish officers were killed and many wounded. The incident has caused much irritation in public circles here, as it is be-lieved that the attack was incited by the interference of foreigners; Premier Canalejas said tonight that

he was astonished by the news of the attack which, he added, was entirely unprovoked so far as the Spaniards vere concerned.

WOMAN BURNED BY FLAMING ALCOHOL

Mrs. Emma Lyons, the superintendent of the Virginia Hotel for Working Girls at 228 East 12th street, was making coffe in a percolator she had received as s present yesterday afternoon, and tries to pour alcohol from a bottle into the ighted lamp. There was an explosion which showered her with buring alcohol and set fire to all her clothes above the

her, tried to put out the flames by wrap-ping a portiere around her, but Miss Ly-ons broke away and ran into the hall. Her screams were heard by James Cahil. of 230 East 11th street, who was calling on one of the girls in the hotel. He ran out from the parlor in time to grab a rug before their relative's eyes. The his hands were badly burned he extin mowed down every living creating guished the flames.

Miss Lyons was badly burnt but be

DYNAMITE BLOWS UP **BIG DOUBLE HOUSE**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 25. A double block, owned by Joseph Scarlett, at Swoyersville, near here, was blown up by a heavy charge of dynamite this morning, and the lives of the sixteen inmates were endan-

All escaped serious injury, but, as badly frightened, they ran out of the wrecked house, five revolver shots were fired at them. None took effect, however. The charge of dynamite had been placed on the front porch, and it blew out the entire front of the house, and wrecked the interior of a the front rooms. Fortunately all of the inmates were in the rear rooms of the house at a Christmas celebra-tion, and aside from some severe bruises and cuts, caused by falling plaster, and flying glass, all escaped

MEXICANS REMOVE PICTURE OF TAFT

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 25.—The picture of President William H. Taft has been removed from the reception room to the Clodad Juarez Custom House, in which he and President Porficio Diaz, of Mexico, met two years ago. The building served as Madero's provisional capital during the last days of his resolution against Diaz. In its place has been hung the coat of arms of Mexico.

The picture is removed in consequence of an order issued by President Madero a few days ago against the hanging of a pictures of any living persons in federal buildings in Mexico. The order is generally supposed to have been directed chiefly against Diax whose pictures were hanging in every public building in Mexico.

TO PAROLE ARE RUEF?

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—That Abreham Ruef, the former political boss of San Francisco, will be paroled from San Quentin prison, where he is serving a fourteen-year term for bribery, within the next two months, was, the confidential statement made today by a well known San Francisco business man, who a there time upo visited fiver at the emittentiary. Fore fall

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO AND TROLLEY COLLIDE

Hurled more than twenty feet when the automobile he was driving was crashed into by a trolley car, William Meyer, 24 years old, of 727 Madiso street, Brooklyn, narrowly escaped death early yesterday. The accident occurre at Sumper avenue and Madison street Brooklyn. Nearly all the windows in the street car were broken, and the motor man received painful injuries by being pinned between the motor box and the

man receive painted injuries of setting pinned between the motor box and the body of the car.

Meyer saw a trolley car of the Summer avenue line approaching as he drove down Madison street, but thought he had time to get across ahead of it. The motorman, Dennis Murigarin, of 101 Rogers avenue, put on speed at the same time to get across in front of, the automobile, and the trolley crashed into the middle of the machine.

Policeman Ratta, of the Gates avenue station, saw the accident, and after carrying Meyer to a doorway and aiding in releasing the motorman, sent in a call to St. John's Hospital for an ambulance. Dr. Truax, who responded, dressed the wounds of both men, and they were taken home. None of the passengers in the car were injured.

HARD JOB AHEAD OF ITALIAN ARMY

Turkish and Arab Allies in Tripoli A by No Means Beaten, London Hears.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—While the re-ports of the victories of the Turks and Arabs in Tripoli are denied with the same regularity with which they reach here, confidential news from Africa, which was received here today, is that the Turkish army is by no is that the Turkish army is by no

means beaten as yet.

The Italian soldiers, it is declared.
will have their work cut out for them
before they are able to conquer the
Turks and their allies. The bringing of the Arabs and Turkish soldiers to-gether is declared by the officials of the Turkish army to have been one of the best things that could have happened for their army.

ROME, Dec. 25.—The commanders of the troops at Tripoll have wred the government today that with the exception of the outposts the soldiers spant the day in the usual Christmas manner. There was such merry-making including the singing of songe and a Christmass dinner.

Thousands of the men at Tripoli today sent and received telegraphic messages of greeting. It was the intention of the government to prevent home sickness and for that reason moving pleture films were sent to the front and displayed at prominent places so that the soldiers might be allowed to gather to see them.

SOUTH CHICAGU PAPER PLANT IS BLOWN UP

bruises and cuts, caused by falling plaster, and flying glass, all escaped injury.

RENO ALL "HET UP"

OVER NEW YEARS BALL

RENO, Nev., Dec. 25.—This city is to witness what bids fair to be the most brilliant social celebration of the Christmas-New Years holiday season of its history on New Years night, in which such a large aggregation of the members of the divorce colony will participate that it is

FAKE PHOTOGRAPHS OF TAFT ARE BARRED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The use of photographs of President Taft by Washington photographers who will "take your picture shaking the hand of the Chief Executive for 25 cents," was today put under the ban of the United States Attorney.

Because a photographer reproduced his picture and depicted him conversing earnestly with a coal driver, President Roosevelt caused orders to be issued for hidding the use of his picture on "lake photographs." When President Taft assumed office, photographers resumed the paractice of the Chief Executive for such purposes.

TWO KILLED; THREE INJURED IN WRECK

CARBONDALE, Il., Dec. ellers, an engine driver, and R. fireman, were killed, and Grover brakeman. Frank Reardon, a

CHARITY DINNERS MAIN FEATURE OF XMAS CELEBRATION

nual Stunt of Feeding Victims.

Swell Society Does An-

THOUSANDS FILLED By-Products of Capitalism Try to Forget Their

Misery for a Day. "Est, drink and he marry; for tomorrow ye may die!"

It was a very saturnalia of chic sawdust tee, sanded sugar, to fowl and stale bread, not to for the usual church festival sort candy, in which the poor of the cit reveled yesterday, as bedien and furred and well-meaning h from "exclusive" and "fashi Fifth avenue parishes descended u and viewed their "feasting" from es, balconies and other points of vant age. Regardless of the anticl horrors of the morrow, whether in form of eviction marshals or morguattendants, the Poor "fed," yes, et overfed. "Society" discharged its nobly of its responsibility to the 'masses," and then returned to Fifth avenue, Gramercy Park, Stuye

avenue, Gramercy Park, Stuyves ant Square, the West End and Centra Park, South, with a sense of benig-induigence for the frailties of human nature and the "evils" that have brought the poor to their present de-graded state.

'The leaders of every grade of "se-ciety" endewed with the wherewiths to grovide annual refreebment to the Provide annual refreshment the Prop. were well respectived and the pairons of countless dimers have for orippies, dimers for the bil dinners for "little mothers" dinn for the "henighted" legions of East Side, dinners for white poor, ored poor, Chinese poor, Irish po Jewish poor, German poor, all kit of poor. An army of women, to who falls the responsibility for providi for many and many a wretched terment, hardly to be dignified by a word household, often accompanied children, trudged to "depots" who their patronising "betters" doled of provisions sufficient to last the unfortunate families—well, just no long they might succeed in making the last. No "tips" were available as when they might return for replenisment of their baskets, if, perchan replenishment should begome necessary.

mas quite representative, and in distinction and "class" the box-holders at the opening of show or opera.

complete list of gowns worn this "occasion," unfortunately, available for Call readers, but g those present" were: Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Alice Drexel, Gordon Drexei. The complete procession," unfortunately, upon this "occasion," unfortunately, is not available for Call readers, but is not available present" were: Mrs. Trexel, the present "among those present" were: Mrs.
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel,
Miss Alice Drexel, Gordon Drexel,
Mrs. William Post, Miss Marguerite
Shonts, Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Lady
Henry and Bertram Crugh.
Probably the granters.

Probably the greatest amount of food was distributed by the Salvation Army and the Timothy D. Sullivan Association. Heading the latter is the State Senator of that name, who is associated with "Johnny" White, the "workingman's Alderman," and William Fox, in control of a chain of mition picture "theaters" in Brookiyn and in Harlem and on East Four-teenth street, the film operators, mu-sicians, stage hands, engineers and ters of which struck a month ago for a living wage and moderately decent working conditions.

Appeals by the striking workers to heir Tammany "patron" and emhave been in vain, and incomployer have been in vain, and incompetent scabs have taken the place of the strikers at the degrading pittance held out to them by "Senator Sullivan. To square himself the boss of "de Ate" was among the most bountiful of Christinas dinner providers, Beween Sullivan and the Salvation Sullivan and the Salvation fully 30,000 persons who have brought to the "down and out" by capitalism's ravages were

Frank Tilford gave his annual din-ner last night to a thousand "little mothers" in the Murray Hill Lyceum. The newsboys had their usual Christ-ness dince in the Brace Mamorial mas dinner in the Brace Memorial ledging house. A dinner was given for the saliors by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heamwill at the Seaman's Christian Association in Water street. There was a Christmas celebration at Terrace Garden by the children of the French Day Nursery, and another in its building by the Children's Society. At the forts about the city special

four companies stationed they had wonderful dinner, for which they had been preparing for weeks. At Port Hamilton, Port Wadsworth and Port Totten there were more elaborate dinners than usual, the usual mess of the and by boxes sent to the men

Christmas dinner yesterday. had been set by Warden Fallon's orders on the first tier. Joseph G. Robin was the only one who had his
Christmas dinner sent in from a
restaurant. After every one had eaten
Treat for Jersey Insane. he could hold a phonograph, ch had been put at one end of room, was started and the prison-

minded of their Christmas dinner for

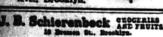
Mankeys Not Forgotten.

Even the Simians up in the Bronx ere not forgotten in the "bacchana-a of eats." The six trained monkeys were not forgotten in the "bacchana-lia of eats." The six trained monkeys of the Zoo, having achieved most of the other expensive habits that belong to man, had a Christmas tree all their own yesterday. Curator Ditmars and Frederick Engelholme fixed up the tree with as much care as if it had been for human beings. "Susie," the monkey who made her-

elf queen of the cages, acted as Santa Claus, and with almost human intelli-gence, distributed the gifts as Dit-mars ordered her. Each monkey re-ceived a gold chain and collar, to-

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A KIRK A CO.

Frick's Daughter in Lime Light.

PITTSBURG, Ps., Dec. 25.—Miss Helen Frick, daughter of Henry Clar Frick, the "coke king," notorious as Carnegie's Homestead strikebreaker, today was hostess at the Prick home here at a Christmas party for 75 boys and girls, gathered from the poorest homes in the poverty stricken Hill District of the city. Miss Faith Doty, of the Y. W. C. A., acted as social secretary for Miss Frick.

Many Greetings to Hiley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—Twelve hundred letters of Christmas greet-ing and sympathy came today to James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, who has been ill for several

"I can't answer them." said Riley. with a rueful glance at his right arm. of which he has lost the use. "I could a pencil. I wish I could. I am not so downcast as many of friends seem to think. How could whom I have never even seen. is a merry Christmas for me and I hope for all my friends."

ope for all my friends." Some of the letters are in verse One admirer advised that the poe learn to write with his left hand. is possible; I shall try this," said Riley, "but I fear it will be a tedious task.

Christmas Babies in Jersey.

TRENTON N. J. Dec. 25 .- Nearly eyed and brown eyed, have been given over to the care of childless married of Children's Guardians. The babies were received in many homes as presseparations for a good time yester-ing were made. At Fort Jay, on Gov-prinor's Island, the enlisted men of the four companies stationed there had a arranged in honor of the new arrival. arranged in honor of the new arrival. Old St. Nicholas was in reality a rival of Brother Stork, who has somewhat neglected Jersey in 1911.

Miss Day, who is called the "Little Mother of the Poor," had charge of Mother of the Poor," had charge of men the work of placing the children of as a the State's fifty-four almshouses in day. private families as adopted sons and

The demand for babies as Christ-The prisoners in the Tombs got a mas gifts this year by Jersey resibristmas dinner yesterday. There dents was so great that the board has dents was so great that the board has now only thirteen children to dispose are about \$00 of them, and they were now only thirteen children to dispose brought down to long tables which of and it is expected that the board

Treat for Jersey Insanc.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 25. Inmates of the State Hospital for the the room, was started and the prisoners sung the refrains to many of the
sonus played. Before going back to
their cells every one rose and sang
"The Star-Spansied Banner" while
the suards stood up with their caps
in their hands.

In preparation for the dinner the
warden had laid in 1,000 pounds of
chicken, 150 pounds of turkey, twenty barreis of pork, twenty quarts of
cranberries, 250 pies and about 800
apples. There was enough left over
so that those in the Tombs will be reminded of their Christmas dinner for Insane at Morris Plains were given a Christmas treat today, a holiday tables, while 150 pounds meat made into myriads of off the feast. Then each of candy, 32 boxes of oranges being used and 1,300 pounds of candy. evening a troupe of professional vaudeville performers entertained and there were moving pictures and dancing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—A specially bound copy of the life of Job was one of the many Christmas presents that came to President Taft today from all corners of the country. From his appreciative sigh when he first glimpsed at the title of the voldent was highly pleased with the girt complete Line of Underwar. Planet Barts. Overalls, Working and the Williams in fact, everything you need in it was quite apparent that the rious times and on the other calama-ties that afflicted him before things their sterling silver linings

It was not revealed at the White House who sent the life of Job to Taft but written on the fly leaf of

the book was this little personal note:
"I send you the life of a gentleman
who passed through many trials and
tribulations before he came into his

own."

No visitors were received at the White House today. The President and Mrs. Taft spent the morning in their library either reading or looking over the presents received by the members of the family. The three Taft children, Robert, Charles and Helen, at her home for the holidays and the language of the look of the holidays. Helen, at her home for the holidays and the only persons other than members of the family who sat down to dinner at the White House at half past seven this evening were Miss Harriet Anderson of New York, Mrs. Taft's niece, and Miss Edith Morgan of New York.

Cenned by Christmas Cheer.

Crazed by Christmas Cheer.

NORWICH, Conn., Dec. 25.—Crazed by Christmas cheer evidently, Alexander Gustasson, an assistant chef at the Greenwich General Hospital, committed wholesale assaults at 4 o'clock this morning upon his two sisters and a firether-in-law. Christmas Swenzen, who are employed in the household of N. W. Raymond, a New York broker, as butler, cook and maid. The Raymond family was only saved from massecre by their pet bull dog and the dog in the excitument bit by mistake the maids leg in several places so that Dr. Clarke had to cauterise the injuries.

Gustasson was spending Christmas Sve with his sisters when the crary streak appeared. He cut one satter in the head and blackened her eye, kicked the other sister in the stomach. the dog finishing up the assault on her, and he then, it is alleged, bit his hother-in-law. Three officers remeved him to the lockup, where he new

WATCH THIS **SPACE**

TOMORROW

Branch Six

HAS SOME-THING TO SAY

Physicians attended to his victima gratulating themselves that the man did not go crazy there, and the brok-er's family are praising their dog for awakening them in time to seek pro-

Plenty for British Parasites.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus rich presents to the rents in India. tirely eclipsed those from the other members of the royal family, which, ss a rule, were exceptionally rich to-

Queen Alexandra this morning at According to local gossip at Sand-ringham the Prince of Wales Juring Rebels and Imperialists Are Preparservices discovered that he was it is expected that the board has be unable to contribute when the childless within a few days. ficulty he suddenly left the church and hastened outside and borrowed from a police sergeant who was on duty at the time.

were today simultaneously poured in upon Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American National Red Cross

Because of the recent serious ill-ness, Miss Barton, who is at her home, "Red Cross." in Glen Echo, Md, was allowed to receive only a few friends and relatives who called. Despite th restrictions placed about her by her quiet Christmas celebration. of another crisis in her health brought telegrams from anxious speedily allayed by reports of Miss Barton's condition.

For five years Miss Marton has spent most of her time in retirement at "Red Cross" ever since her health gave way under the strain of her gave way under the strain of the arduous duties under the grain of the and who will take an active part if American National Red Cross. She still retains her interest in the Red in The rebellion continues. The rebellions at Wu Chang the United States in 1881. Such was the growth of the society she founded and so closely was it identified with her name for more than two decades, Miss Barton and the Red Cross were

ten, daughter of James A. Patten, the capture of lai-yuen-to, the Evanston millionaire gambler on ment is made here that unless Yuan the produce exchanges of the world.

Miss Patten tonight became the bride of the revolutionaries Dr. Sing Yat of Lawrence Russel Wilder. A close of Lawrence Russel Wilder. A close of China. He will be had in mind.

Stion which displeased him and that capture was affected after pattie per tween federal troops and the follow-was no blame to be attached, he said, it capture was affected after pattie per tween federal troops and the follow-was no blame to be attached, he said.

Reyes forces were defeated and disorganized, fleeing in all directions, he had in mind. were finally straightened out and all of Lawrence Russel Wilder. A close Sen will be chosen as the the black clouds turned inside out to friend of the family today stated that the Republic of China. Miss Patten's father had given her White \$500,000 as a combined Christmas and form a regular government at once Patten refused to confirm the report, declaring that his intimate family afgroom and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

TROLLEY SMASHES AUTO.

Jersey City Machine Worsted in Encounter With Bayonne Car.

avenue, Jersey City, was struck by a Bayonne trolley car yesterday after-

gear was put out of commission.

Miss Lizzle Holler and Miss Bessie Reid, who were riding in the rear seat, were shaken up and bruised. They were taken to their home at 212 Claremont avenue by Dr. W. Wallace Mayer in his automobile.

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AVIATOR ATWOOD IN DOVE OF PEACE IS CARRYING BUSINESS

Persons Rides in Two Hours' Work.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 25 .-Harry N. Atwood, the Boston birdman, in the course of a two-hour demonstration of Narragansett Park oday gave Rhode Islanders their first chance to fly over the home soil Atwood gave two exhibitions in the and the afternoon and during his flights this afternoon he took up five passengers, three of whom were women. The big crowd inside the park and the bigger crowd outside were treated to an exhibition of dare devil dips, a volplaning and a little of the famous spiral glide. During the whole eight ascensions there was nothing to mar the success of the nothing to mar the success of the demonstration.

International Peace Forum. It is certain that they were not pleased with the efforts of the Dinner Committee.

The first to come out into the open with the whole story was Charles C. Granger, a mining engineer, of 80 East 116th street, a member of the nothing to mar the success of the demonstration. ing his flights this afternoon he took International Peace Forum.

demonstration. first passenger to go up this afternoon letter says in substance that after he was Robert J. P. Sullivan of this city. had found cause for complaint at the had found cause for complaint at the Atwood at first made a trial flight to way the former dinner arrangements test the air conditions and upon landing announced that conditions were Macauley, and told him that the Rev.

rose in the air and she remained at high ings Towne, and a certain person had tension until he slighted. Then she asked Muschenheim for a private irrushed to Barnett, threw her arms about terview. The letter continued: his peck and kissed him while the crowd cheered again and again.

cheered again and again.

Miss Myra Macowen, of New York;

Afra. J. W. Craig, of Boston, and Mrs.

Herbert R. Dean, of this city, were the These flights were omen who ventured. made without incident though the a little drawn as the

IN CHINA AGAIN

Clara Barton 90 Years Old.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christday that both rebels and imperialism are preparing for the continuance of upon her 90th birthday anniversary hostilities. Yuan Shai-kai, it is reported, has threatened to resign the ported, has threatened to resign the Deamiership if he is not given better throne at the Shanghai conference. anything save the establishment of a

republic is the general belief here. They have rejected the plan for a imited monarchy before, and it is not believed that they will be talked into it now. Both Tang Shao-yi and Dr. Wug Ting-fang have issued dignified appeals to the representatives of other nations to aid them in stopping intervention and to continue their neu-

Sing Yat Sen, the rebel leader, who has arrived at Shanghai with his aid. who has done much toward making

is not near as strong as it was, and it is believed here that should Yuan's after the armistice has expired it would have a great moral effect upon the revolutionaries. It was reported today that since

authorized to pick a Cabinet and

CHARGE YOUTH WITH **GRAND LARCENY**

H. Murray Kitchen, a 17-year-old bond clerk in the Guarantee Trust Company, who lives with his widowed mother and three brothers at 115 Lincoln street, Montelair, when at home, but who also has rooms at Churchill's Hotel. Broadway counter With Bayonne Car.

An automobile, driven by Alexander D. Heard, of 212 Claremont avenue, Jersey City, was struck by a Bayonne trolley car yesterday after-grid into a taxicab. John G. Wadsworth Bayonne trolley car yesterday afternoon as the machine was crossing
Cocan avenue, at Claremont avenue,
The auto's mudguards and right hind
wheel were smashed, and the running
gear was put out of commission.

Yesterday forenoon youn Kitchen was Yesterday forencon youn Kitchen was arraingned before Magistrate Kernochan in the West Side Court and there the charge was changed from intoxication to grand larceny. The young clerk was held under \$2,000 bail upon pleading not guilty and taken to a cell in the jail in West 53d street.

Wadsworth and Fielding J. Thatcher Wadsworth and Fielding J. Thatcher, M. D., who live together in a suite in the Long Acre apartments, 756 Seventh avenue, next door to the Garden, charge young Kitchen with the larceary of a diamond ring which Dr. Thatcher values at \$500, a diamond stickpin worth \$150 and \$100 in cash!

Kitchen says that he met Wadsworth

and \$100 in cash:

Kitchen says that he met Wadsworth and Fielding Thursday night. They went to the Garden, and there he says Thatcher stuck his diamond ring on his finger. He spent the night with the two in their apartments, and next morning he went to work hefore they were sunhs. Kitchen mays he found the ring on his finger and you it in the safe at the office, where it now is. He says he didn't see the sticking and did not have any \$100 in cash.

SAFE IN CAGE AGAIN

plate. It went to work selling tick-ets, and tried to forget what had happened. But there were several members of the New York Peace So-ciety who dealing to the New York Peace Society who declined to keep still. They had picked up the story of the pri-vate conversation between Muschenheim and the lady financier, and cided that it was just as well to let

the world in on it.

Maybe, as John Temple Graves and others said yesterday, they were sore because the New York Peace Society was getting ready to open its other peace societies, including

emonstration. says he wrote a letter to Charles
The morning flights, which came Macauley, which Macauley says shortly after 11 o'clock, were for never received. Copies of the letter twelve and six minutes each. The were made public yesterday. The right. There was a lot of good Short had said to him (Granger natured Joshing as the passengers left that there would be no banquet the ground and again as they came that the affair was simply a money of good Short had said to him (Granger sengers left "that there would be no banquet down.

A. E. Barnett, who a short time ago proposition for ex-Senator Charles A. Fell from an aeropiane which he had him. Towns, and that he had advised Carself built, and who spent a couple of negie of the facts, and consequently weeks in the hospital getting over in-neither Carnegie nor the President juries received at that time, was the would attend, and that after having second passenger. Barnett was cool, but spoken to the Astor management in bis figure nearly fainted as the machine regard to the hanquet, Edward Ow-

Stenographer Planted.

"Short, said Muschenheim, being cealed behind a screen, who took down the whole conversation, in mand.

Manuel Calero, Minister of Foreign manded a private and secret rebate to them from the net price of the dinner of \$1.50 a head, or \$1.500 on the dinner of 1.000 guests. Short told me that he had in his desk a full me that he had in his desk a full of the conversion of the transcript of the conversion of the conversion of the transcript of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the sections where there was brigandage, such as part of the States of Pueblo and Morelos. The started back for the village, Manuel Calero, Minister of Foreign that the Cabinet was considering the suspension of personner of \$1.500 and the back and the suspension of personner of \$1.500 and \$1 behind a screen, who took down the whole conversation, in mand. cealed derogatory statements from an

"that Granger was angry because cer tain friends of his were not appoint the dinner committee. I knew nothing about this business until Mr Carnegie sent for me and asked me to what I could in straightening things out. We promptly reorganized and went to work as Mr. Carnegie had indicated.'

John Temple Graves Explains.

Yesterday afternoon the new Exe cutive Committee was meeting in Room 144, at the Waldorf. John Tem-ple Graves gave his notion of what took place between Muschenheim and the lady envoy.

"She is really a very fine woman. said Graves, "but she doesn't understand American slang and American ways of doing things. She was awn of what all dinner committees know that you can't pay all dinner expen if you turn over to the hotel the full price of each ticket. Some margin has to be left for printing, menus and incidental expenses. I understand that she made a proposition of this that she made a proposition of this sort to Muschenheim, that he didn't sort to Muschenheim, that he didn't understand. It's ail nonsense to say that Muschenheim didn't want the government is gaining ground and the State's opposition is diminishing. understand. that Muschenheim didn't want the banquet. After the committees were reorganized he was in line for it, but the new committee decided that the Waldorf would be the best place.

Citizens' Peace Banquet gave out a statement last night, saying that President Taft and Secretary Knox have expressed "their pleasure in anticipation of the distinguished occasion of which they are to be the centers." Eight hundred seats have already been sold, the committee says, 200 of which

were disposed of yesterday.

"The completely reorganized committee have been working harmoniously," says the statement, "and most effectively for a week past and the success of the banquet is now assured beyond all doubt or cavil. One of the notable features of the banquet is the

MUSIC SCALE BY WIRE TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 25.—A music scote was transmitted by wire for the first time in the history of telegraphy here today. It was sent from New York City at an anormous cost, which meant the control of a direct wire for the space of several hours. The fact was occasioned by the loss of the next of an operate which is being played here during the holizar was.

MADERO PLANS TO CRUSH OPPOSITION

Boston Birdman Gives Five ner of at least 1,000 persons at \$10 a Activity of Mexican Rebels Renders Diazs' Successor Desperate.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25 .- The Mexican Government, desperate at the success of the rebel activity, has decided by New Year's Day to have a campaign organized that will crush opposition. Within a few days bandits are to be hunted down in a systematic sible that personal guarantees will revoked by the Federal Governmen throughout the disturbed district and Generals Casso Lopez and Egula Lis will have free rein in conducting

General Lis has been appointed com-mander of the seventh military zone, with headquarters at the city of Puebla. He has left to take charge of his com-mand, which will be composed of artil-lery, cavalry and infantry, with a force of rurales to act in conjunction. He will only remain in the State capital a few days and then with more than 1,000 men will march westward toward the Morelos line. General Lopez has left for Cuer navaca to take command of a large force and start a campaign in an easterly di-rection. Each general will leave guards at a number of places to prevent uprising in the rear, but they will clean up

conversant with conditions in Morelos and Western Puebla, said today that all of the people there were united and firmly convinced that they were fighting for their lands. They do all in their power to frustrate the troops, he said. power to frustrate the troops, he said, and raise in arms whenever the coast is clear. The country is very rough, but there is plenty of water, and the rebels can find a thousand routes unknown to sixty miles out of Bangor last

Hard to Catch Zapatistas.

suests. Short fold in his desk a full where there was brigandage, such as part shoot if the property of the States of Pueble and Morelos. The started Minister did not believe that constitution firing a rights would be withheld in Yucatau or A pass regarding the region where General Reyes is sup-

Rebels and Imperialists Are Preparing for Renewal of Hostilities, It is Reported.

PEKING, Dec. 25—In the face of rumors that the foreign powers will intervene if the rebel leaders and Tang Shao-yl, Envoys of Yuan Shih-Tang Shao-yl, Envoys of Y

cion.

Reyes Reported Captured.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 25.-Gen. Patten's Daughter Gets \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—One million dollars in gold is Chicago's champion dollars in gold is Chicago's champion amazing present was Miss Agnes Patten, daughter of James A. Patten immediate cause of the protest was ten protest was the capture of Tai-yuen-fu. The statement of the granted by the imperial troops. The immediate cause of the protest was the capture of Tai-yuen-fu. The statement is made here that unless Yuan the produce averlanges of the world.

> organized, fleeing in all directions,
> The Executive Committee of the
> Citizens' Peace Banquet gave out a
> tatement last night, saying that President Taft and Secretary Knox have only conditions being that he not at-tempt to leave Linares. President Ma-dero gave instructions to give Gen. Reyes every reasonable privilege.

TWO FIREMEN INJURED.

table Blase in Trenton Trouble for Smoke Enters.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 25.—Two renten firemen were seriously in-ured tenight when the sale and exth. list. Every member of each of the committees pays in full for his seat, saving only those who were previously invited by distinguished citizens of New York."

LAUDER HAS CLOSE CALL.

LONDON, Dec.25.—A telegram from Glasgow says that Harry Lauder, the celebrated Scotch comedian, had a narrow escape from death today while attempting to cross the Clyde in a rowboat from Gourock to Duncon, He had started to visit a sick son and a gale was blowing at the time. As a result, his boat was driven back but he restarted and was buffetted about for three hours, during which time his boat was often threatened with being sunk.



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BARRICADES SELF AND DEFIES COPS

Maine Desperado Holds Off P Who Tried to Get Him Aft Shooting Affray.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25.—Hea armed and with the doors of home barricaded, Nathan McLain, at sunrise today shouted defiance at sunrise today shouted Sheriff White and Deputy Sheriff White and Deputy Sheriff land and opened fire on them they attempted to arrest him fatally shooting two former on the road near his farm house

can and a thousand routes unknown to soldiers, and food at every village.

Hard to Catch Zapatistas.

It is thus almost impossible to run down the men actually in Zapata's command.

Manuel Calero, Minister of Foreign

firing after them. A posse was organised here to ture McLain dead or alive. He say will never give himself up. In barricaded house with him are wife and their seven children, der 20 and four of them girls

ARRESTED HERE FOR ATTEMPTED MURD

Arranm Gonsales, Minister of Godernacion.

Yaqui Question Reported Settled.

The Yaqui question has been definitely solved, according to government officiels. General Viljoen, Governor Maytorena, at Senora, four Yarui chiefs and interpreters held a long conference in the castle at Chapuitepee yesterday and formulated an agreement.

President Madero has decided to grant virtually all the Yaquis' demands. He will oust squatters from their lands immediately and will allot to each Yaqui married couple three hectares, or about seven and a half acres, to adult bachelors two hectares and to minors one hectare each.

The Indians are fully satisfied at last and have sworn erlasting loyalty to Madero and his government. The squatters will receive new lands along the Yaqui River in recompense for those which they surrender.

Election returns from the State of Yucatan show that Camera Vaies, the troverment's candidate for Governor, triumphed by a large majority. This arouses comment in view of the fact that lately the Yucatecos were supposed to be against the government. It seems that

McConnell was arested here yester and locked up in the West 47th a police station. The Ocean Grove power informed by New York headquar of the arrest and they will send on a stoday to take McConnel, back.

BABY MURDERER A SUICIDE

babies, 20 months and 6 weeks respectively, and then committed eide, today.

cide, today.

He had previously told his to go to his nearest neighbors ask them to come to him for contation. When she returned she for the three bodies with a rifle Brock's side.

LOST GIRL RETURNS HOME. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25 .-- 8

by the police of the entire cour Allen Pisher, the 14-year-old girl disappeared from her home in city last Monday night, returnes 10:30 this morning safe and sour

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FAIR TREATMENT TO ALL

CUTTERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION OF LOCAL NO 10, L. C. W. U., WILL TAKE PLACE OF WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1911, AT ARLINGTON HALL, 28 ST. MARKS PLACE

Polls are open from 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.

ORKERS SUFFER ON FLORIDA RAILWAY

Slaves, Lured From to Erect Bridge, Stranded in Key West.

be horrible conditions under which was working on the construction of saw bridge of the Florida East Coast has, connecting Miami with Key the will be a special meeting of the Florida East Coast has, connecting Miami with Key the will be a special meeting of the biggest factors working, connecting Miami with Key the will be a special meeting of the biggest factors working, connecting Miami with Key the will be a special meeting of the biggest factors working for Socialist progress during the coming Presidential year.

This fact will be brought to the front in no mistakable terms at the National Socialist Convention in 1912." The horrible conditions under which pretenses, he says.

s pretenses, he says.

Sost of the men working there were mitted by employment sharks in this and Philadelphia and there are now mest hundred stranded persons walking streets of Key West with no means to an O'Brien told a Call reporter with the country of the new r'imary Law.

"Each local, or all the branches in an analysis of the country of the new r'imary Law." wait for notice from Chicago, in January, or streets of Key West with no means live on. O'Brien told a Call reporter that the men who were taken in this city were recruited at 9 Detects of the same on their arrival in Florida. The transportation is promised to the but upon their arrival they have to sixteen days to pay for it. The sait here asked for a number of iron others and, as there are now many unsployed iron workers, they applied for and were sent to work.

wait for notice from Chicago, in January, on account of the new r'rimary Law.

"Each local, or all the branches in an unorganized county, may nominate output, six from any part of the State. Of course, it is not necessary that all or-more intensity in the feel number. Nominations must be in by January 4, 1912. Call a special meeting in encess and all nominees to ask whether they accept.

"We will nominate twenty-six and if our new apportionment lowers the number of new apportionment lowers the number of all the dears."

and were sent to work.

All of them were promised they would given work at their trade there, but en they arrived in Florida they were to do laborers' work at \$1 a day of There is fifty-eight miles water to be trestled and they were all de to work in the water drilling and other laborers' work.

ing other laborers' work.

The work is very hard, most of it being the water, and the food is not sufficiently nourishing, after the expiration of a sixteen days the men fall in their less at work and they have to go to by West and try to get a job to keep a live. The men practically live on it pork and mashed potates. o'Brien said that in the morning the

o'clock they are sent out to work. At

der as they are filthy, with no ventila- confer confer with the officers of the local unions of marine workers, returning to this city of marine workers, returning to this city of marine workers, returning to this city of January 15.

"I expect," he said when seen, "to meet Bon Tillett or Tom Mann, the British mational labor organizers, here of January 15 and they will co-operate in the plan. We propose to bring all kinds of transport workers into a national union. So that industrial cities around there.

The agency at 9 Delancey street is still continuing to hire men and sending them

The agency at 9 Delancey street is still continuing to hire men and sending them over by the Mallory Line boat Key West, promising good jobs upon their arrival there. There are many men there who are suffering from cramps on account of working in the water while others are suffering from other diseases. O'Brien sall the workers there requested him to issue a warning to all iron workers and other lines.

DEACON SHOOTS HIMSELF.

HARTFORD. Conn., Dec. 25.—Oltott B. Colton, harness manufacturer, shot himself to death today. He was

MOB CHOPS UP NEGRO.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25 .- King Da vis, a negro, who last Saturday night shot and killed Frederick A. Schwab a white man, at Fairfield, was taken from the Brooklyn, Md., jail early today, and killed by a mob. Davis was chopped to death with hatchets, His body was frightfully mutilated.

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MUST NOMINATE DELEGATES IN PA.

Meeting to Choose Representatives to Socialist Convention. (Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25 .- The fol-

Local Philadelphia to Hold Special

lowing is a copy of a letter sent to the branch secretaries of Local Philadelphia Socialist party:

who was induced to go there under pretenses, he says.

In connection with the nomination of delegates, State Secretary Robert B. Ringler, of Reading, has sent the follow-

our new apportionment lowers the num-ber, the Comrades heading the list down to the last necessary to make our quotas will be the nominees in the primary election. Do not forget the date. Nomina-tions close at this office January 4, 1912. This is necessary to allow us time to take referendum of the State. Do not wait for the last day. Act sooper, if possible.

WATERFRONT WORKERS **EXTEND ORGANIZATION**

The officers of the Waterfront Federation, composed of the unions of marine said that in the norming to the for breakfast coffee without workers, including the coastwise seamen bread without butter, and at in this port, will make preparations today out workers, including the coastwise seamen 5 o'clock they are sent out to work. At 11 o'clock they come in for dinner, at 1 o'clock they come in for dinner, at 1 o'clock they are sent out again and they are called in at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The sleeping quarters are in port Workers' Union, of England. Henry house boats and barracks which are filthy and infested with vermin.

O'Brien said the quarters alone can put a man out of commission in short when the said the provided in the said for organizing the men in these trades with the officers of the local unions

cott B. Colton, harness manufacturer, shot himself to death today. He was deacon in the Asylum Hill Congrega-tional Church and had prepared to attend a Christmas service in the church with his family. Excusing himself for a moment, he ran to his room and killed himself. Insomnia is believed

SOME DENVER UNIONISTS **DENOUNCE HAYWOOD**

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SOCIALIST WOMEN TO CUT BIG FIGURE IN COMING CAMPAIGN

Reports to Be Made at National Convention in Oklahoma City Will Show Phenomenal Progress in Organization Work.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Women will Congressman Victor L. Berger was

National Socialist Convention, to be held at Oklahoma City, Okla., opening May 12.

The reports that will come to this convention from the women will show a progress during the past year that has been nothing short of phe nomenal. The spirit of the women's Socialist movement in the United Socialist States is States is shown in a report made to National Headquarters by Robert B. Ringler, State secretary of Pennsyl-vania. He says:

vania. He says:
"We are in the front rank so far
as membership is concerned, but possibly way behind so far as women
members are concerned, and I believe it extremely important to boost

this work at this time."

Miss Florence Wattles, of Elwood.

Miss Florence Wattles, of Elwood.

Tour of Pennsylvania, and by the time it is finished it is believed that Pennsylvania will lead other States in the organization of its Socialist women, as it already leads in the organization of its men.

organization of its Socialist women, as it already leads in the organization of its men.

The keynote of triumph in the American women's Socialist movement is sounded by Caroline A. Lowe, general correspondent of the Women's National Committee, and is centered about the election in Los Angeles, She says:

"The Los Angeles election was a great inspiration for increased education and agitation among the women of the United States. It was a most encouraging sign of the intelligence among the women voters owing to the fact that it has only been within the last year that an organized effort has been made by the Socialist party to reach the women voters as well as the men.

"The women of Los Angeles cast just as many Socialist votes as the men, if not more, showing that the women vote as a class with the men, recognizing their class interests."

The National Socialist Congress of 1910, held in Chicago, the first of its kind, provided for a women's department at the National Headquarters of the Socialist party.

Caroline Lowe Is Kept Busy

Caroline Lowe Is Kept Busy

As a result of this action Caroline A. Lowe took up her duties at the National Socialist Party Office in Chicago in September, 1910, as the general correspondent of the Women's National Committee.

Since her inception into office, General Correspondent Lowe's career has been a strenuous one. It shows that, with equal resources, the struggle for Socialism among the women of the nation can be made as great as the struggle among the men.

It is planned to put 1,000,000 leaflets, carrying a special Socialist appeal, into the hands of the women of the nation during the coming spring and summer.

titles of some of these leaflets

The titles of some of these leaflets are: "Woman's Enfranchisement," by Mila Tupper Maynard; "To Wives of Tollers," by Meta L. Stern; "The Steacher and Socialism." by Caroline A. Lowe: "Why You Should Be a Socialist," by Theresa Malkiel: "Woman-Comrade and Equal," by Eugene V. Debs; "Poverty the Cause of Interpretation of the Woman Should Be a Socialist," by May Wood Simons; "The Boy Scout Movement," by Mary O'Reilly: "To the Working Woman," by Theresa Malkiel: "The Class War," by William Restelle Shier; "Elizabeth Cady Stanton on Socialism: "Wimmin Ain't Got No Kick," by Kate Richards O'Hare; Francis Willard on Socialism: "Socialism vs. Alcoholism:" "Under Fed Children:" Boys in the Mines," by John Spargo, and "Crimes of Capitalism." by John M. Work.

This covers the field in which women are directly interested very well so far as it is possible for Socialist Ilterature to cover it in its present stage of development.

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Miss Lowe took part in the annual
hearing of the Illinois Suffrage Association before the Illinois State
Legislature at Springfield. Ill. Nearly creating a deep and lasting impres-sion with her plea for suffrage for the

working girls.
The Socialist women's general cor-

The Socialist women's general correspondent also took part in the hearings for the extension of the tenhour law for women in Illinois.

For the first time in the history of any political party a woman has been placed on a presidential campaign committee, with the appointment of Miss Lowe on a committee of seven to prepare a presidential campaign book. The appointment was made by the National Executive Committee at its recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

For Mothers' Pension Bill.

That the present session of Congress will have a "Mothers' Pension Bill" presented to it as a result of the work of Socialist women now seems assured.

On the motion of Committee Member May Wood Simons, the Woman's National Committee is now voting on a proposition to investigate the advise-

May Wood Simons, the Woman's National Committee is now voting on a proposition to investigate the advisability of presenting such a bill. If the motion passes and there doesn't seem to be any doubt but that it will. National Correspondent Lord will be a proposed to the seem to be any doubt but that it will. National

to be any doubt but that it will, National Correspondent Lowe will immediately at take up the matter with Congressman Berger, and the aid of National Executive Member Morris Hilliquit, of New York, will be secured to draw up the bill.

"Mothers pension bills" are being urged in many of the countries of Europe, being a law in some of them, and there is every reason for the existence of such legislation in this country.

According to the present outlook, it is estimated that 1,000,000 names will be enrolled on the Socialist women's suffrage petition that till be presented to Congress by Socialist Representative Berger, It is now planned to call in all of these petitions by February 1, and the petition in full will go to Congress as soon after that date as possible.

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The directions just now to the Socialist women of the land is to get the names of the half million school teachers of the country on the petition. At the present time the school teachers of Chicago are busy in fifty of the schools of the city getting the names of the school teachers on the suffrage roll. Petitions will be put into as many more schools as is possible.

One letter has just been received by Miss Lowe from Wellealey College, Wellealey, Mass., asking that several petitions be forwarded to that place immediately.

Another request has been received for petitions from Columbia University New York, where a large number of names have already been secured.

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"This petition is being signed by leading professors and teachers in every part of the country." says Miss Lowe. "and this fact should be an encouragement to those seeking names. We must not forget the universities and schools."

The Socialist women of New York city during the past year have been active in the organization of Socialist suffrage clubs among the working girls of the city.

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They have put a paid organizer to work
realising the women. These clubs then organizing the women. These clubs then become active in the circulation of suf-frage petitions among the working girls and rouse considerable interest in Social-

ism and the Socialist movement as a re ism and the Socialist movement as a re-sult.

"Many suffrage meetings addressed by leading workers in the cause of Socialism and suffrage have been held the country over during the year now closing," said Miss Lowe in summing up the situation.

"And the work is steadily increasing in force and volume."

trade unions, who asked Assistant Secre tary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop for the privilege of sending a committee representing the Navy Yard employes to the Board of Wages, got yesterday the following reply from Winthrop:

"The department will permit employ The department will permit employes of the navy yard to designate committees to represent them before the Board of Wages, although such committees may be composed of men who are not employes of the yard, and the commander has been advised to this effect." The wages of the mechanics employed at the navy yard are determined for each year by wages paid by a number of private affrms in the vicinity. The unions hold that this method is too uncertain.

Thomas G. Hunt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Judoras Kenney, principal of the Cortlandt High School, New York, is quoted today as opposed to "the foolish care we take, to prevent criminals from taking their own lives," and in favor of doctors being permitted to kill patients suffering from lingering. Itatal illnesses. He came here to address the Washington Secular League. "Much money might be saved the State if those bent on destroying themselves were left to do as they desired," said Kenney. "The only way to raise the standard of humanity is by the survival of the fittest. The unfittest must be desiroyed and an excellent plan would be to tell them to kill themselves." WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Judora

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Superintendent S. E. Nichelson, of the Anti-Saloon Lengue, called the attention of the Local Chapter of the W. C. T. U., today to the fact that there are 75 galoons on Pennsylvania greens in the

CHILD BUREAU BILL NATIONAL "GIFT"?

Not Designed to Affect States' Rights, Survey Points Out.

In outlining the scope of the chil-dren's bureau bill, which has just been favorably reported to the House of Representatives by unanimous vote of the Committee on Labor, after being up in the Senate on December 11, the Survey, published by the Charities Publication Committee, declares that a score of women presented the piea of the woman suffragists at this Survey, published by the Charities time, Jane Addams, of Huil House, acting as chairman and Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Namond Robins, president of the Namond Robins, Trade Union League, Christmas present from Uncle Sam. Refuting the "widespread misunder-standing" that the bill seeks to usurp State's rights the paper points to the fact that it is not designed even to affect the matter of child labor:

The Survey states:

The bill at present is on the calendar in both houses and there seems to be no reason for further delay. The measure now seems more likely to become law than at any previous time since it was introduced, five years ago. It was up in the Senate on Monday, De-cember 11, when it was evident that a heavy majority of the members were in favor of it, but its further consideration was post-poned following attacks from Senators Balley of Texas and Heyburn of Idaho.

Both Senators apparently were under a misapprehension as to the scope of the measure. Sena-tor Heyburn declared it meant the establishment of nurseries throughout the country to deter-mine the wisdom of parents, and Senator Bailey feared it meant a menace to the authority of the States by the Federal Govern-mnt. There is a widespread mis-understanding of the purpose of the bill, which many seem to think is for a bureau to investi-state and even legislate on child gate and even legislate on child

The proposed act does not contemplate any executive au-thority whatever, and purposes thority whatever and purposes only to investigate and report upon all matters pertaining to the welfare of children and to child life. It, therefore, does not menace the "State's rights" principle, to which so many citizens both North and South are de-

Neither is it designed directly to affect the matter of child la-bor. The topics mentioned in the draft of the bill calling for are infant mortality, the birth are infant mortality, rate, physical degeneracy, or-phanage, juvenile delinquency, phanage, juvenile delinquency, juvenile courts, desertion, dangerous occupations, accidents and diseases, employment, and legislation affecting children in the various States and Territories. Employers of child labor have

no more legitimate reason to oppose the bill because it contemplates gathering information an reporting upon the conditions under which children are em-ployed than have doctors and un-dertakers, because it proposes to deal with infant mortality.

It is an interesting fact that almost all of the arguments thus far brought forward against the project either on the floor of the Senate or outside of Congress have been based on a misappre-hension as to its scope and pur-pose. The children's bureau bili proposes to deal with all prob-

Odd Fellows' Hall, a historic struc-ture in Washington street, Hoboken, was burned to the ground yesterday, just after 1,500 merrymakers attending a ball left

Three alarms were sounded, but th firemen, seeing they could not save the building, turned their streams of water on adjoining houses.

It is believed a smouldering cigarette

ignited several tons of toys that were to be distributed after a dinner yesterday to the newsboys.

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Interstate C. C., in Report, Story From Chicago Says It Shows Startling Carelessness by Companies.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- "It is evident from the number of casualties powerful vaudeville combine, and the to employes on railroads during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, that the systems of car inspection now maintained by many of the railroads subject to the safety-appliance act are

inefficient."
Thus speaks the Interstate Com-Thus speaks the Interstate Commerce Commission in its annual report, just published. The "inefficiency" of the systems of car inspection resulted last year in the killing of 299 and the injuring of 2,968 employed due to coupling accidents, and 666 catalities and personal injury to 14,569 employes resulting from the presence of these workers on tops of care.

due to defects in according and 4,112 personal injuries in the last ten years.

Many needless accidents have been caused by broken and defective wheels. There were 986 derailments due to broken wheels in 1911. In many cases, says the Commission, the car wheels are made of improper material. It also suggests that such derailments could be lessened if the wheels would be more often inspected and replaced.

According to the Commission, a great many accidents occur on the railroads due to the lack of uniformity of rules and appliances among the various railroads. "Railroad operaties," says the Commission, "are continually changing their locations and affiliations, and it is inevitable that helps and the same interests for the sake of competition in the commission, "are continually changing their locations and affiliations, and it is inevitable that helps are the first perature of the sake of competition in the commission, "are continually changing their locations and affiliations, and it is inevitable that helps are the first perature of the sake of competition." There has been no written agreement."

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each new environment."

It is interesting to note that the Commission is not fooled by "sacredness of the judiciary" talk. Speaking



Always insist on se

tions of the anti-trust law there, bu see employes resulting from the presence of these workers on tops of cars. There were 10,936 persons killed on the railroads during the year 1911. Of this number 356 were passengers, 2,871 employes on duty and the rest employes not on duty and the rest employes not on duty and the rest employes not on duty and "trespassers." Out of 150,159 persons injured, 13,433 were passengers and 45,848 employes on duty in train service. The reports of accidents made to the Commission by carriers show that in the year ended June 30, 1902, 78 derailments were caused by broken rails, while in the year ended June 30, 1911, 249 derailments were due to the same cause. Broken rails which are due to defects in manufacture have caused 106 fatalities and 4,112 personal injuries in the last ten years. Many needless accidents have have. federal action along that line w

VAUDEVILLE TRUST

Fears Government

Prosecution.

CHICAGO. Dec. 25,-Fear of to

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has been rescinded, according to M

cuit, the Western power, who was

James H. Wilkerson, United St

tin Beck, head of the Orpheum

District Attorney, admitted a Beck's arrival that there were p

bilities of a trust case in the the

Chicago yesterday.

Orpheum circuit for years by was their operations were confined to the respective districts." stated Luman Clover, manager of the Majestic Tater. The Orpheum circuit books clusively for the Majestic, and all vasions on the part of one another provided for by special dispensation. A Beck's New York theater will be a vaudeville house and will a constitute a violation of the agreement.

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DEMOCRATS KNIFE LABOR ONCE MORE

Legislation in Favor of Workers Stands No Show at Washington.

(By National Berislint Frem.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25. - The ratic party has knifed labor The party that in the last paign received the support of cer-leaders of organized labor has

n the Senate, mind you, the the urgent deficiency bill \$35,421 for traveling ex-

ed for the Democratic House to

bome to the capital, and back. Berser voted for an amendment which
provided that members should get
only their actual cost of travel. But,
of course, the Rapublican and the strength of the caught him one securely two minutes. urse, the Republicans and Demo

crats would never pass such an arm hold. After a wait of ten minutes amendment.

Representative Paimer, of Penngivania, the Democratic expert and "aghter" for economy, put up a bluff against this mileage graft. He intro-duced an amendment to cut it down to 16 cents per mile. But Repre-sentative Mann, the Republican fer, showed him up when he cod him to admit that he had aldy signed a receipt for the 20-t per mile allowance.

10-cent amendment was pure ff. Palmer knew there wasn't the thiest chance for his amendment ming. That's why he introduced it. utific otherwise when Palmer, perald and other Democrats traceonomize, at labor's expense. They have practically the limous support of both sides of Manne.

But miners, railway mail clerks other workingmen may rea is story—and may think.

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WRESTLING FIASCO

The Zbyszko-Raicevich handical restling contest ended in a flasco las ght at Madison Square through a istake on the part of the Italian champion who, obtaining a half ne then both of Zbyssko's shoulders to the and fame. The managers of the local mat, whereas it was only intended as the a command for both to go in the center of the canvas. This action of bill Jenkin's was likewise misunderstood ties to witness fine cards. by the Italian compatriots who filled the hall and ended in a chorus of

the Pole's both shoulders were not Joe Marks is expected to be a fierce planted squarely on the mat, stating one.

that Zbyszko was lying half way on Suburbanites will also have some

the initial fall with a combination cro

JOHNSON ACCEPTS FLYNN'S CHALLENGE

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 .- Twenty-four hours after he returned to his home in Chicago, Jack Johnson received a challenge from Fireman Jim Flynn, foremost of the "white hopes." Flynn's wire, received by Johnson late yesterday, offered the black champion \$30 -

end, win, lose or draw. dinge' immediately teleove for his end, win, lose or draw.

The "big dinge" immediately telegraphed Flynn in Sait Lake City, accepting the distance of the control of the country of the count n the vicinity of Salt Lake City.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE.

Brothers Flung From Car Which Struck Bridge Parapet in Mexico,

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 25 .- An imromptu automobile race from this fonso Cardenas were both killed. The car which they were driving ran into the parapet of a bridge. The two the parapet of a bridge. The two brothers were thrown out and both died in a few seconds. The car also struck a woman by the roadside, and

injured her seriously.

The race was organized by a number of local sports and as the police are very stringent about speeding on public highways the start was made at 4 a.m., so as to avoid their vigi-lance. Waldo Bassini was the winlance. Waldo Bassini was the win-ner of the race, making the distance to Puebla, about 116 miles, in 2 hours and 24 minutes.

JEANNETTE AFTER JACK, TOO. Before leaving for Chicago where the expects to camp on the trail of Jack Johnson until he gets the latter to fight him, Joe Jeannette, the negro in this country. Walter Stanton and heavyweight, posted \$5,000 here to bind a match should Johnson agree. Jeannette declares he has the most supreme contempt for Johnson's fight-ing abilities. "He's only a moving pic-ture fighter," said Jeannette.

O'TOOLE'S SHOULDER NOW O. K.

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BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 25 .- Marty O'Toole, the crack pitcher for whom Pittsburg paid \$22,500, has just com-pleted a course of treatment here, and he declares he is in the best shape of his career. Two years ago O'Toole had rheumatism in his shoulder, which seriously interfered with his work the latter part of last season.

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of Riches Offered by Clubs to Patrons of the

By JOHN J. HAAS,

The last week of the old year will be fittingly observed with an avalanche of good pugilistic meets between men high up in scrapping circles of all different weights, sizes and fame. The managers of the local

mixed singing, reiling and whistling Brooklyn. This will be Murphy's first capacity, which so demonstratively on their part that could not be stilled.

Jenkins called to Raicevich, who had left the ring in the midst of the rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth pandemonium, and he appeared will impression. These lads met about a Mr. DeKoven. In a few words the ing enough to come back, but his year ago and fourth the rounds and fourth the rounds and fourth the rounds. Jenkins called to Raicevich, who had left the ring in the midst of the pandemonium, and he appeared willing enough to come back, but his seconds and friends refused to allow him to do so, claiming that he had so, claiming that he had is seconds money badly in humane rescue work, it also relief to the Pole's both shoulders were not to the Pole's both shoulders were not to the planted squarely on the rest station. Ingut since his return from Frisco, received the new work after the seconds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were obliged to lead forth rounds and made a surprising good large cast were

by featured Four tens and two six round bouts will be given. Johnny Martin meets Joe Balleyin one Knockton: a rapidly advancing feather. meets Johnny Harris in the third, Kid place Ross, alleged to be a new Western wonder, will figure in the main bout

Two Smiths, Eddie and Howard, are the team that the Long Acre management has secured to enlighten thei friends in the niceties of the game Wednesday evening. Both are experienced fighters and have been the heroes of many battles in which they have participated in the last few years. Eddie particularly has a big following in this city, he being a big favorite with the Bronx critics for he has resided in that borough for years Howard comes from Jersey and madago with Monte Dale, who had previ-

A! Paizer, at the National Sporting Club Thursday night, will be the rea Palzer assures the public every time New

Young Brown will make his first appearance since his strong fight against Joe Coster, at the Houston A. C. Theodor Lamber Thursday night, when he hitches up Richard Richter. with Packey Hommey, the Italian

in this country. Walter Stanton and Harry Lewis. Americans, were two of Moreau's victims in bouts in gay Paree.

BIG MAT CONTESTS TONIGHT.

onight at the Harlem Music Hall there will be several interesting wrestling contests arranged by Johnny Dunn. Raicevich, the Italian wrestling champion, who made a fine wing last night against Zbyszko bill as a tep liner. At a late hour last night the lucky one could not be

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CHRISTMAS AUDIENCE, CROWDING BROADWAY THEA-TER, HEARS PREMIERE OF "THE WEDDING TRIP," LATEST COMIC OPERA BY REGINALD DE KOVEN THE MEMORY OF WHOSE "ROBIN HOOD" SUFFICED TO AROUSE LIVELY INTEREST IN THE NEW OFFERING.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Wedding Trip," the latest operatic ef- ful. Reginald de Koven, whose Hood" placed him in the pense to give their patrons opportuni- forefront of contemporary light opera Tonight Tommy Murphy and Joe before a Christmas night audience Bedeli meet at the Royale A. C. in crowding the Broadway Theater to Brooklyn. This will be Murphy's first capacity, which so demonstration

Fred de Gresac and Harry B. nith. concerns a bashful, timid. the two Democratic leaders who are mostly responsible for the dropping of thems two labor clauses are Representative Fitzgerald, the New Tork Tammany man, and Representative Bertlett, of Georgia, the "statesham" who made a point of order as labor the dispersant the Bertlett, of Georgia, the "statesham" who made a point of order as labor the dispersant that the Democratis are willing to pass labor legislation when the dispersant the Democratis are not the slightest chance that such legislation would pass the Sentia. But they act otherwise when it dily requires their approval for such labor measures to become laws.

It should be noted that the Democratis are since, bick of the deficiency bill which provides an allowance of 20 cents per mile to cent lovemaking, and he has his hands full ing feature of the second act, and keeper. He runs counter to Mafta, admiration, chief of the brigands infesting the country, continually falls over his performance, directed by Frank E sword, makes a sorry-looking soldier. Tours, that established the success of

Lively comedy and livelier music are portment, Szigetti, a musician, and Mafta, the brigand chief.

bright dialogue and much common-airical role of Aza, Miss Gwen Subary place "business." and some of the essayed Basilie, the wife of Francois place "business." and some of the essayed Basilie, the wife of Francols. jokes smack of a type of vaudeville Edward Martindel's splendid basso perspective, and upon the mountain musician.

Interest in the music scoring "The whose interest in the music scoring in the Wedding Trip" centers not so much the opera in the songs as in the exceedingly f contemporary light opera
"The Wedding Trip" had
erformance on any stage
Christmas night audience
Christmas night audience
One of these—the "Bivuoac Song" with fleeting suggestions of Lisz would do credit to a grand opera of lighter genre. It must be stated that it is mainly in this gorgeous-hu lyric and in the music accompanying executed by Aza, in the last act, that the composer has risen to the occa sion and reflected the characteristics of the music native to Dalmatia. The other solo and ensemble music, while avoiding the saccharine unisons of musical comedy is lacking in the dis-tinctive traits of the chorale aforementioned.

The "interrupted duet," which forms the guiding theme of the music, is pretty piece of lyric writing. the "Gentlemanly Brigands," sung in the stead of fils of the state of the sta The Sea Shell Telephone. engaging Aza and the fisher girls, with an at-tractive humming ensemble, is a pleasopening and closing choruses of the

It was the ensemble of last night's but, in the end, becomes a lover bold the production. The solo artister provided by Celeste, mother of Felix, were not in every case suited to the Ignace, father of Fritzi, Captain Josef, music allotted them. Miss Christine Nielson was a winning Fritzi, the bride: John McCloskey was "human" The development of the opera is throughout as Felix the groom; Miss out Smith, who bested Benny Jones last week, will clash with Jimmy Jarretto which Messrs. Smith and de as Celeste, the mother. Miss Dorothy vis in another one, while Young Ful-

which is-or was thought to be-ex- was heard to advantage in the part tinct. A splendid setting has been of Mafta. Arthur Cunningham. with Joe Geller, who is lauded to the tinct. A splendid setting has been of Mafta. Arthur Cunningham, skies as a marvel. This mammoth given the three scenes, and the rise card is really a dandy though a long of the curtain upon the public square one and should pack the ciub.

Two Smiths Federated to advantage in the part of Mafta. Arthur Cunningham, George Madison and Charles Angelo enacted Captain Josef, Ignace, the farmed the first of Fritzi, and Szigetti, the

> "EIN WALZERTRAUM," ORIGINAL VERSION OF OSCAR STRAUS' VIENNESE OPERETTA, "THE WALTZ KING," PLEASINGLY MOUNTED AT WEBER'S MUSIC HALL AND EFFECTIVELY SUNG BY SOLOISTS LATELY HEARD AT IRVING PLACE THEATER.

Oscar Straus, in the mantie of his illustrous compatriot of a half century or more ago. Johann Strauss, "the Waltz King." has done much to revive and perpetuate the beauties of the Viennese operetta of distinctive waltz themes and dainty romantic episodes. "Ein Waltzertraum," which are in hymnal form, of the in an English version entitled "The Prince's courtiers being admirably Waltz Dream." is already familiar to New York, was sung at Weber's of the cramped mise-en-scene necessaries. The he starts that there will be a fight, Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, by sitated by the tiny Weber's stage, The CO CITY, Dec. 25.—An imautomobile race from this
automobile race from this
Puebla cost two lives this
The brothers Jorge and Alrdenas were both killed. The Theater, under the direction of Sieg- rio. past ten years. Jimmy pe Forrest, at fried Glans, in an operatic repertoire:

whose quarters Kaufman is training, embracing such standard classics as of dialogue marked the work of M.
says that he is in the best condition of his life and that the New York public will see, the best heavyweight battle that they have seen in years. The advance sale of tickets is reported to be yery large.

Contagious humor and brightness of dialogue marked the work of M.
Johann Strauss' "DieFledermaus" and Lamberg, M. Murauer and M. Home, it will be proceed to b of the operetta engaged Mmes. Grete and acted with typical

> come out the winner New Year's Day and Niki (M. Murauer) early in the excellence. when he gets through fighting with second act; was such as to combine A pas de Jack Denning at the Pairmont A. C. in with the excellent work of the two for the two of the two for the combine of political Cr. tonation of a certain shriliness and performance.

Oscar Straus, in the mantle of his metallic quality that ill becomes the

an ensemble whose chief soloists operatta was mounted upon an am held forth recently at the Irving Place bitious scale of costuming and scena

Contagious humor and brightness Meyer, Auguste Richter and Vilma Conti, and MM. Poldi Murauer, Theodor Lamberg, Jose Home and Richard Richter.

The exquisite refinement of the Strause instrument of the Strause instrument.

the character of M. Winne's showed these two young singers to with Packey Hommey, the Italian
feather, in a scheduled ten-round
skirmish which will undoubtedly develop into a brisk and stirring fisht.

Willie Lewis, who saw Marcel Moreau, the French middleweight, in acin a provided the precty love scene
than the provided the precty love scene the provided the provided the pr

and Airi (a. Surader) early in the second act, was such as to combine with the excellent work of the two soloists named in the presentation of as delightful an ensemble as may be first act, and engaged Mile. Vlastic of Novotna and Mons. Avelino, contemporaneously heard on or off Broadway. Mme. Conti. while always erstwhile Folies Bergere, whose apvivacious and sprightly in vocalization, should strive to divest her inhanced the charm and grace of their

DUNDEE CARTERS' STRIKE SETTLED

Miners Prepare for General Walks and Labor Unrest Grows All Over England.

LONDON, Dec. 25.-After a length; conference held between union official and representatives of the company the Dundee carters' strike was settled entatives of the company. having gained small concessions.

The threatened coal strike will pro-

ably be called soon after the holidays Conditions here seem to become worse every day and the labor unrest is

conditions here seem to become worse every day and the labor unrest is growing rapidly all over England. The coal miners are all preparing for a general strike such as this country has never before witnessed.

The miners are getting revolutionary and have ounted the conservative leaders who have for years headed their organization. The officials of the miners are all up to date revolutionary unionists and they are determined to wage a fight to a finish to better the conditions of the coal diagrem.

There is also great dissatisfaction among the workers of the Thames Shipbuilding Tard, because of the action of Winston Churhill and the Admiralty of turning over a contract for the crection of a new battleship to Barrow and Portsmouth yards. The Thames workers threaten a general strike in their industry and are preparing to strike together with the coal

RAILROAD STRIKER TO SERVE ONE YEAR

tion and Is Sente the Penitentiary.

HOUSTON, Tex. Dec. 25.—Sam Genuss, a striking Southern Pacific shopman, has been found guilty of violating a Federal injunction against violence on the part of the strikers and sentenced to one year in the Federal pentientiary. Genuse was charged with having taken part in an attack on strikebreakers.

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"All agreements or demands for an ad-

rance in wages or an abridgment in the vance in wages or an abridgment in the hours of labor must be presented to this council not less than three months prior to its going into effect so as to receive approval or disapproval. Agreements or demands shall give full particulars and shall be read at two meetings before final action is taken. If approved of by a two-thirds vote of the delegates present the demands shall then be submitted to the affiliated organizations for a referendum vote. Should a majority of the unions vote in favor of the agreements or de-

vote in favor of the agreements or de-mands all crafts affiliated with this coun-cil must support and assist by striking if necessary to enforce the agreement or de-



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CIALIST PROGRESS IN N. Y. REPORTED

te Executive Committee Hear Good News From Various Locals.

at the meeting of the New York ate Executive Committee of the So-sist party, held on Tuesday last, at red Bennetts, of Yonkers, actas chairman, the following memseer. Feuerstein, Bennetts, Heide-a and Wall. Absent with excuse, w and Burkle.

ientials were received for the liewing members of the committee. Left terms of office to begin January D. J. Van Emmerick, Madison coun-Geo. A. Miller, Cortland; Jas. A anson, Jefferson; J. C. Rothery Jefferson; J. C. Rothery, ss; F. L. Cote, Washington; W. Watson, Chenango; R. C. Smith e; C. S. Golden, Delaware; F. Till, Niagara; K. Eichele, Jr., Rich-mend, and G. Weaver, Warren.

l, and G. Weaver, Warren.

a following charters for new
is were granted: Elmira Heights,
sung county; Canisteo, Steuben
iy; Town of Ithaca, Tompkins
ty; Onondaga Hill, Onondaga

A number of communications were and from locals with reference to the sual general organization work in se State. Most of the communicawere in the nature of reports of seal conditions and plans for active rork, meetings and lectures planned. These communications show that work of agitation is going on unerruptedly throughout the State and work preparing the ground slendid Presidential campaign. preparing the ground for a cals are being organized wherever opportunity presents itself, as evied by the fact that four locals were organized recently through the afforts of Comrades from other

Locals Report Progress.

Local Buffalo reported a good standing membership of about 500. It is contemplating publishing a weekly Local Buffalo reported a paper and plans are now maturing for the formation of a publishing com-pany for that purpose. Officers were ted for the ensuing year and the local is at present engaged with the Committeemen for a vote.

Breparatory work necessary to make On motion it was decided to also paratory work necessary to make

Local Watertown reported the election of officers and suggested the pub-lication of a leaflet giving an outline of the Socialist success at the November elections.

The Polish National Secretary re-corted the formation of a Polish branch in Auburn and, as usual, the organization in that territory, Local Geneva has arranged a series

four lectures in one of the largest ils in town. It will get in touch with the other locals in the county so that a county committee may be or-

Local Fulton reported a steady increase in membership and that the local, although having a membership of about eight, not more than three months ago, is now numerically strong enough to undertake the work or the National Lyceum course, thich will be given in Fulton under the auspices of the local.

Local Centerville Station reported conditions, and the difficulties which confront the local due to race prejudice, also about the actions of one of its former

Local Hornell reported on the formation of a local in Canisteo, which promises to be a great help in future campaigns in the county.

Local Ilion reported the admission at two months, and the election of new officers, and promised that it will

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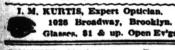
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be heard from oftener in the future.

Local Town of Ithaca, recently organized, reported great success with
its first social gathering held at the
home of one of the Comrades; the
affair was a decided success, both
from a social as well as a financial
point of view. point of view.

Local Silver Creek submitted the Local Silver Creek submitted the semi - annual membership report showing good progress in keeping the members in good standing. The finances of the local are gradually improving, and its members show more interest in party work than ever be-

Local Rochester reported the election of Comrade Callahan as organ-izer in place of Comrade Rothmund, who has been recently elected mem ber of the State Committee

Local Syracuse reported that steps had been taken to organize several had been taken to organize several of the small towns and villages in Ononidaga County, and started out with an application for a charter for Local Onondaga Hill with more to follow.

Comrade Darrow, of Watertown, who had been deputized to attend a meeting of Local Ogdensburg and re port on the contest over the election of a member of the State Committee to represent Franklin County, submitted a report. It appears from his report that the trouble arose over ac-tion taken on a communication from the State secretary at a special meet-ing, and were it not for the feelings between a few members, the incident would have been allowed to pass unnoticed. A new election took place in the presence of Comrade Darrow with the result that omrade Brassard was re-elected as State Committeeman. In this con-State Committeeman. In this con-nection a lengthy communication was read from one of the Comrades in Ordensburg expressing his doubts on the legality of the second election, and giving his views on the cause of the dispute. After considering the case in all its phases the State Exec tive Committee concurred in the rec-ommendation of Comrade Darrow, ommendation of Comrade Darrow and accepted the credential of Comrade Brassard. State Committeeman, to represent Franklin County.

State Committeemen Robde Hunt and Doige submitted the following motion to a vote of the entire State Committee: "That the State Executive Committee be directed to refrain from further action in the Glovers-ville school election case, and refer same for action to the entire State Committee at its meeting in Bing-hampton January, 1912." This mo-tion will be referred to the State

refer to the January meeting of the State Committee the resolution of Local Kings County providing the Socialists on the Gloversville School Board be required to resign their offices and failing to do so Local Gloversville be instructed to either suspend them or expel them from

The delegate from Westchester reapplication was referred to the local quests that the National Executive Committee be asked to publish The Cail editorial entitled, "The Silencing of Samuel," in leaflet form for use all over the county. On motion this was favorably acted upon by the State Executive Committee.

The State Secretary reported that the State Committee had sustained the action of the State Executive Commite on the Phoenix-Local Troy case the vote being 21 in favor to the vote being 21 in favor to 8 against, a number of committeemen failing to vote.

The election of State Committeemen in counties composed of several now going on all over the State, ballots having been sent to the locals, and efforts will be made complete the election before the 15th of January and an opportunity will be given to the new members to be present at the Binghamton meeting of the State Committee.

The secretary submitted the follow-

ing financial report for the month of November. Total income \$1,031.41, as follows: Due stamps (8.362 due stamps sold), \$836,35; charter fees. \$1.10: speakers, \$42; assessments, \$98.60; balance \$53.46. The expenses for the month amounted to \$895.20, subdivided as follows: Due stamps, \$400; speakers, \$277.31; literature. \$6; stenographer, \$48; rent, \$10; election returns, \$14.90; telegrams and expressage, \$6.40; postage, \$39.20; loan repaid, \$50; Schenectady, \$26.29: stationery and supplied on hand December 1, \$136.21

New Primary Law Important.

The question of the new Primary Law and its effect on the State organ-ization was taken up. The sub-committee previously elected for this purpose not being ready with its report, the law in general was discussed. It was concensus of opinion that spe-cial notices be placed in the Socialist papers urging the members and sym pathizers in all such places where the law provides for enrollment by not later than Tuesday, January 2, 1912, to fill out the enrollment blanks and enroll under the Socialist party by mailing their enrollment blanks to the proper officials.

This is very important and unless this is done the party may not be in a position to put up party tickets at the coming elections in November. This is also necessary in order to make it possible to elect delegates to the county and other party commit-

The preparation of rules for the The preparation of rules for the conduct of all official committees, as well as rules for the official State committees will be considered at the next meeting of the committee.

Karl Heidemann brought up the

subject of agitation among negroes and urged that the State Executive Committee render financial assistance to Local New York which has created a special fund for that purpose. It was decided to contribute the sum of \$10 per month for six months.

It was decided that in future the State Secretary shall submit to the State Executive Committee the weekly fiational bulletin so that the committee may be acquainted with Committee render financial assistance

committee may be acquainted with motions and actions pending before the National Committee and be able to give instructions to the National Committee from the State of New York.

SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY.

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noos of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Branch Meetings Tonight.

Branch 2-All of Branch 2 are urged to be present at the regular meeting tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Those that want to be in good standing should come prepared to pay their dues, as the list is nearly completed and will shortly be forwarded to the organizer of Local New York. Don't forget that tonight will be election of officers for the new term

Branch 4-BBranch 4 will hold its regular meeting at 305 West 54th street, this evening at 8:30 sharp. Election of officers for the next year will take place. The report of the new ceived, and the advisability of renting the house they have in view, will be taken up as one of the important coniderations of the evening.

Branch 8 Notice!

In response to the action taken at the last meeting of the branch the Lyceum Lecture Committee requests the Comrades to please read the announcement under the head "Bronz

Branch 6 Ball Saturday.

The annual reception and ball 6 will be given at the Labor Saturday evening. December A good time is promised to al who attend. In closing the old yea Branch 6 is desirous of starting out on the New Year with a substantia purse, so as to be able to carry on its propaganda of education, and agitation for the Socialist cause

New dates for the National Lyceuir course of lectures in the Bronx have been made. The lectures will be Friday nights: March 1, March March 22, March 29 and April 5. The hall is the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt avenue, near 154th street

The change in dates from those fire announced was caused by the Na-tional Office confusing the different New York branches and giving differ-ent branches the same dates. These dates in March will enable us to reach many non-Socialists and not only bring them to the lectures, but put into their hands the literature that is free with each ticket. Take advan-tage of this opportunity Comrades get tickets now and sell them to your

fellow workers and friends.
Tickets may be had in Branch Tickets may be had in Branch ! from Comrade Richenthal, the German Branch from Comrade Dressler Branch & Comrade Fridel and at the onx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue mail from Phil Egstein, 724 East By mail from Phil Egstein, 158 street, Bronx upon receipt of price. Season tickets are \$1.

BROOKLYN.

Party Meeting Lecture

Comrade Harry Waton will lecture this evening on "The Fetichism of Liberty and Individualism" regular general party meeting at Haviland Hall, 399 Classon avenue. Discussion will follow the lecture Members are requested to be on hand early, in order to give more time for discussion. Also to note that the next lecture will be held at the party head-quarters. 957 Willoughby avenue. Tuesday, January 2, 1912.

Branch Meetings Tonight.

business meeting of the 11th and 17th

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A. Letter from B. Wolff preferred and owing to the lecture arranged by Local Kings, the meeting will at 8 o'clock sharp. Ballots will be n hand to vote on the Fruchter case and the election of State Committee and branch organizer The lectures which have been Thursday nights have been dis-

Literature at Party Office.

Thirty thousand of the Brooklyn Socialist are at hand at the party office ready for distribution. The Literature Committees and organizers of the various subdivisions are reof the various subdivisions are requested to call and get their supply at once. Twenty thousand copies of a leaflet containing the editorials from The Call regarding the McNamara case are also at hand, and should be distributed as soon as possible. Organizers are requested to call for them.

E LINDGREN Organizer Local Kings Minutes Central Committee

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at party headquasters, 957 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, December 23. L. Wasserman was elected chairman. The minutes of the pre-vious meeting were adopted as read. Two delegates from the 11th A. D. Branch 2, and one from the 15th A. D. Branch 1, were seated

A resolution from the 18th A. D.:
That we initiate a national referendum to the effect that all congressional bills introduced by Socialist
Congressmen be passed by the N. E.
C. and then published in the Socialist press sixty days prior to their intro-duction in Congress, was referred on motion to the general party meeting where delegates to the national con-

York.

It was also reported that the National Committeemen be requested to submit written reports of their work to the State Committee at its meeting in January in Binghamton.

The secretary reported that he had communicated with Local Binghamton with reference to securing a pall as well as hotel accommodations for the next meeting of the State Committee, which will probably take piece on Sunday, January 24, at 16 am.

being taken, owing to the fact that

no cards were received.

A letter from Local Watertown N. Y., inclosed five tickets of mem-bership to the Socialist Club of that city. A motion was carried that we return the tickets, the organizer being instructed to reply that owing to our large indebtedness, we are unable to do anything to help them.

The matter of the party ownership of the press came up for discussion. On motion, it was decided to lay the matter over until the first meeting in February, so that all the branches can instruct their delegates how to ote on the proposition. An amend-nent that we lay the matter over for

The recommendation of the Execu tive Committee that I. Sternberger, of the 18th A. D. be expelled without the formality of electing a grievance committee, for having acknowledged that he had voted for the Republica:

curred in. The organizer reported that he had distributed the petitions for old age pensions: that 20,000 copies of The Call editorials on the McNamara case would be ready for delivery on Tues day; that 68 copies of "War, What For?" were still on hand; that the official General Committee had me: the previous Saturday, elected offi-cers and appointed a committee to draw up rules in accordance with the new Primary Law; that H. Waton will speak on the subject of 'The Fetl-chism of Liberty and Individualism' at the next party meeting at Haviia oil Hall. Tuesday December 28; that \$45 of subscription cards for the International Socialist Review were sale in the office; that Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbons had been discharged; that Rubinfeld and Cozenza had found guilty and sentence suspended money was urgently needed. A motion to discontinue the party meetings at Haviland Hall was lost.

An amendment that they be transfer

ommercial, Regents, Colle Civil Service Courses. D J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

the article in question that until it so disapprove, the loca withdraw its support. A motion this matter over to the next meeting

H. USWALD. Secretary Local Kings County.

There will be a meeting tonight of the General Committee of the Ly-ceum course arranged through the National Lyceum Bureau. The dates have now been assigned as follows February 6. 20 and 27, March 5 and 12 and it is now up to the Comrades 12 and it is now up to the Comrades to get busy and sell tickets and make the lectures a great success. The standing of the branches and number of tickets paid for is as follows: Pranch 1, Paterson, \$15; Branch 2 Paterson, \$75; Branch 3, Paterson, \$25: Branch 5, Paterson, \$16; Branch 7. Paterson, \$9: Branch Holedon, \$5; Branch North Holedon, \$3; Branch 1. Passaic, \$3. Total, \$151.

S. M. Brewster, the Assistant Attorney General of Oklahoma, who farmerly served two terms as State Senhas announced his conversion to Socialism. His conversion came recent-

A motion that the subdivision be palaces of Kansas City millionaires

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vas carried.

Federation, demanding that if disap-

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the past as a standpat conservative, when he was taking an attomobile ly when he was taking an automobile of a meal. That is what this wood ride through the boulevard system of yard will remove and prevent if the Kansas City. In speaking of his trip, school board will let us use the

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

IMPORTANT TO SOCIALISTS IN RURAL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The new Primary Law of New York State provides that delegates to all party committees and nominations of candidates for all offices except State, town, village and school district officers, are to be made by the enrolled voters of each party at the primary elections. It is, therefore, very essential that every party member and sympathizer shall en-roll under the emblem of the Socialist party, the Arm and Torch. As in most of the up-State counties there was no official enrollment at the last registration of voters, the new Primary Election Law makes it possible for all voters who desire to enroll officially with their party to

possible for all voters who desire to enroll ometally with their party to do so by mail.

For this purpose the law requires that the Board of Primary Inspectors shall mail, in districts where there has been no party enrollment in the past, to their several postoffice addresses enrollment blanks to all voters whose names appear upon the registration books, and who are not enrolled with any party. These enrollment blanks shall be filled out and mailed to the chairman of the Primary Board of Inspectors so that it will reach him on or before Tuesday, January 2, 1912. The names of all such voters who have filled out these enrollment blanks, and have mailed them before January 2, 1912, will be entered on the eurollment books in their respective districts, and will have a right to participate in all the primary elections in the year 1912. It is the duty of every Socialist and sympathizers to their localities to do likewise. Hemember that unless your enrollment blank is received by the chairman of the Board of Primary Inspectors in your district on or before January 2, 1912, your name will not be placed on the enrollment books, and you will have no right to participate in any primaries of the Socialist party

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the year 1912. These instruc These instructions apply only to such places where no enroll was held last October, and to all those who did not enroll at the cial enrollment days on the first and second Tuesdays in December Remember to enroll under the emblem of the Socialist party by making a cross on the enrollment blank under the Arm and Torch, the emblem of the Socialist party.

asked to contribute toward paying off the well kept grounds sweep unthe indebtedness of the local was carried. A motion that at all party affairs one quarter of the net profit roadway to the marble of the buildings. Luxury, grandeur, beauty every. made be given to branches in proportion to the number of tickets they
sell, was carried. A motion that 10
took me across the viaduct that con-

A letter from B. Wolff preferred saw women and children without charges against H. Waton for calling hope. Nothing but sorrew and want here. The election of a Grievance Committee, as the charges were not specific. The chairman ruled they were. Waton objected. The question being and to spare on the lordy driveways. The chairman truled they were. Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over Under the viduct there was not the chair was over th

fense Conference was accepted. Comrade B. M. Fraser, organizer of the
Socialist Sunday Schools of Brooklyn,
reported five schools in active operation. On motion, Comrade Fraser was
instructed to purchase the history out.
There is enough in this world and to lines furnished by the Sunday School Union, but not the economic outlines. On motion, Mrs. Brighthood's "Eco-nomic Outlines" were referred to the Executive Committee for considera-

The State Committee reported that our motion on the Gloversville cashad been carried, and referred to the entire State Committee which will

meet on January 21.

On motion the organizer was instructed to write Comrade Fall, of the Lecture Committee, regarding the misunderstanding about L. B. Be in's lecture engagements. A motion was carried that an agitation committee of five be elected to draw up a plan for systematic distribution of literature—the following Corp. ades being elected: Well, Lichtenfeld, Hurok,

Schwertz and Harrison.

A discussion arose regarding the publication of an article on J. Barondess, in the Zukunft. It was moved that the local protest to the Zukunft Bronx Preparatory School

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cent special due stamps be issued for nects the two Kansas Cities. The con-Branch 2, 23rd A. D.—A meeting of three months was lost. A motion that in the lust and hovels of les missing the first motion that a Committee of Ways and Means to raise funds be elected. There were hundreds of shacks and Means to raise funds be elected. There were hundreds of shacks and Means to raise funds be elected. There were surrounded by sand and the literature of the property of the lith and 17th A. D.—A regular business meeting of the 11th and 17th A. D. will be held this evening at Mayland Hell 29 Clearer streng at letter from B. Wolff preferred saw women and children without

put to the house, the chair was over-ruled, and the communication was ré-ferred back to B. Wolff, for definite proof or that had fuel and food for the inmates. Not a marble palac charges.

Forty-three members were admitted to the party, The financial report was \$428.33 income. The expense was \$260 62. Balance, \$167.71.

The report of the McNamara Defense Conference was accepted. Comrade B. M. Fraser, organizer of the Socialist Sunday Schools of Brooklyn, ing with a mountain and to spare.

There is enough in this world and to spare for every one. Society is under obligations to eliminate want and woe. the boulevards of luxury and the sand, pits under the viaduct is as ripe for punishment as was Babylon of old, that You can call me a Sociali instead of a standpatter."

MISSOURI.

The Socialist local of Maplewood has issued the following statement in regard to the claim that Socialist Councilman Boswell was elected through fusion with other parties:

"It has come to our attention that a Socialist at Hannibal Mo., named Rennick, through tack of information no doubt, stated that there was fusion in the election of a Socialist Councilman at this place in April, 1911.

"This local wishes to state that Councilman Boswell was elected strictly on the Socialist ticket, and that he is acting with and has the confidence of this entire local.

"We deplore the necessity of being called on to answer a slander so obvious and hope that Rennick will take the tresible to at least inform him-

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The request of Socialist Chief of Police Hutchinson of Grand Junction to have the school board allow the city the use of four vacant lots, which are school property, for the purpos of establishing a municipal woo yard so as to give work to the unem ployed, was refused by the school board, which claimed that the wood

yard would look to unsightly.
"I will guarantee." stated Chief of
Police Hutchinson. "that I will keep
those lots in a great deal more sightly condition if the school board will per-mit the establishment of the munic-ipal wood yard upon them than they have been in years or are now. All i ask is the permission of the school ask is the permission of the school board to let the city commissioners establish the yard. "When the board talks of the yard

when the board take of the yard being unsightly it strikes me that the most 'unsightly' thing that can be found about a city is a man in need of a meal. That is what this wood

Kansas City. In speaking.

Brewster says:

I saw many beautiful and stately homes on the drive. The boulevards are grand. They wind around past the school board to reconstitute action. It is thought they grant permission, as the people of the are solidly behind the Society are s people's property to put it on."

Petitions are being circulated asking the school board to reconside grant permission, as the people of the city are solidly behind the Socialis chief of police in his demand for the creation of the yard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight at 8 o'clock a regular of the Benevolent Society of the United States for the Propagation of Cremation, Branch 84, will be held at Hungler's Cafe. 15 McDougal street. Brooklyn. All officers should attend. Members should bring applicants for membership to this meeting.

A musical program arranged by Miss Ray Barnett will be given this evening in the auditorium of the Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brooklyn. On Saturday evening, December 30, a dramatic entertainment will be given by the Young Associates Club, at the society's building, and on Tuesday, January 2, an address

self slightly before making the same on "Industrial Work for Girls" will delivered by Mrs. Florence Keller, eral secretary of the National Commune

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

AN EXPLANATION.

Editor of The Call:

In the issue of December 19, appeared a notice of the Jersey Rand School Elecution Class, a was written by myself and in I said the last lines. "If you think don't know it all, you better come and energy General R. Kirkenstrick

and enroll. George R. Kirkpatr As it appeared in The Call, the As it appeared in The Call, the pression might prevail that Comm Kirkpatrick signed it. To put mast right kindly publish this, that comrades may know that I am not experienced note writer, and a Comrade Kirkpatrick will not placed in a Taile light.

GUSTAF, CARLSON 64. Lexington Ave., Jersey City, E 22, 1911.

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Violence in Labor Wars

Gene Debs states his opinion in an article on the McNamara confessions in the January International Socialist Review. Debs, as we all know, was the principal figure in one of the most bitterly fought labor wars in American history. He knows what he is talking about. His views are worth reading—written in his characteristically vigorous and outerplant style.

ris views are worth reading—written in his characteristically vigorous and outspoken style. In the same number Frank Bohn also discusses the same subject.

Farmers will find something of unusual interest in the facts pertaining to "The Enormous Thefts of Texas Lands," by Gustavus Myers. Tenant farmers who wonder why they remain poor will find the explanation of this article. this article.

If you are in the least hazy as to certain points in the difference between Capital and Labor you will be greatly helped by the terse and snappy catechism written by Archibald Crawford, the South African labor editor. by Archibald Crawford, the South African labor editor.

The Machine Process, as applied to the modern coal mine, is ably set forth by Edgar Llewellyn. Four thousand of the most despised grade of workers recently upset the entire city of New York. W. D. Haywood tells how. Phillips Russell presents a study in distribution in an analysis of the workings of the big retail mail-order.

house of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Louis Weitz describes the Young Socialist Movement in America. W. E. Frankweiler tells something new about A Sailor's Life. There is other matter of more than ordinary interest. The Review is packed full of meat from cover to cover, and it's growing steadily. This coming year it is going to be greatly enlarged and improved. There is not only

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26.

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE

Two very eloquent preachers, Dr. Silverman, of the Temple anu-El, and Dr. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, selected on Sunday bjects of their sermons, lectures or addresses, practically the me topic—lawlessness in America. .Dr. Silverman has the reputa-m of being orthodox in theology and somwhat liberal in his social sas, while Dr. Wise is supposed to be liberal both in theology d in his opinions on social matters.

But both of them travel the broad, flat road to nowhere.

They may denounce social wrongs with the fevor, scorching quence and dauntless courage of all the prophets of the Old Testant. But it is unmistakably apparent that neither of them really derstands the direction in which humanity is marching, all hunity, without exception.

Dr. Silverman asserted that every "organization of labor, every

ation of capital, becomes a detriment to society as soon as

her begins to tyrannize."

He does not bother to ask why either should organize and why her should resort to tyranny, but on the answer to that question pends the only reasonable solution of present human problems.

Human beings group themselves for defense purposes, in the first place, and offensive measures come afterwards when the dense has shown itself to be good. Those combinations of capital at we call trusts, were in the beginning a defensive measure of m. They were necessitated by the destructive effect untrained competition, blind production and wasteful methods had in the capitalist system. They were for the most part the organi-

mation of class rule is necessarily tyrannous. No amount of preachwill make it otherwise, and when Drs. Silverman and Wise t through exhortation to win the tyrants from their way they engaged in the most futile of all work.

Dr. Silverman may appeal to the laws of God and Dr. Wise may ppeal to that abstract justice which in some instances has taken lace of an abstract god, and both equally appeal in vain. They are between a very real earth and real society and a far removed and indefinite deity. Until they get back to earth and consider things as they really are, all their work leads nowhere.

Neither, apparently, knows anything about the mechanism of iety, but in formulating their lack of knowledge Dr. Silverman more explicit. He asks what is the solution of the present inrest, and answers by saying--"Surely not more strikes, pillage, rson and murder. Unless the combatants co-operate they must

troy one another, and neither can exist without the other. That is a very simple but hopelessly impossible solution. victim should co-operate with the robber, no doubt the robber want would be relieved of many cares and worries. If God had co-operated with the devil and a mutual division of souls had been agreed upon, the eternal tumult in the universe could easily have been ended. But in the words of the fatalists, it was not to be. The reason it wasn't to be is easily understandable. Humanity has been steadily moving forward from the individual to the class and through the class to the whole race conception of utilizing the earth. A man with a stone ax was superior to a man with a wooden club, and a that it would shame itself to indulge in any such ancient, wornout, reactionary collists will force them to stop shoot that is why the opposition knows that severy inch of the way.

Not bloodshed and carnage and destruction of life and property. That is why the opposition knows that so existing sometimes, but only inches that Socialists in office are far more detailed to a revolution, to say the best office. And that is why the opposition knows that socialists every inch of the way.

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That is why the opposition knows that is exciting sometimes, but only inches that Socialists with the socialist punkin. ld be relieved of many cares and worries. If God had co-operwith a stone ax was superior to a man with a wooden club, and a that, for the first time in recorded them see that the no ruling class backed by the powers of government is superior to the men thistory there will be no ruling class; is on the way, who have nothing back of them but the sense of the injustice done thistory there will be no ruling class; is on the way, blood of the workers; that, in short, gle and eterns b have nothing back of them but the sense of the injustice done living upon the labor and sweat and relass.

Drs. Silverman and Wise are economically of the stone age.

Namara and Rockefeller are of the passing capitalist era.

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The Socialists indicate what the future is to be.

Though neither Dr. Silverman nor Dr. Wise would plant a THE ANGEL OF THE WORLD or accept a rebate, manhandle a strikebreaker nor corrupt a preme Court judge, desperately protest against eviction, blacke militia, lice or hire hugs to crush a strike, yet both of them tearfully and impotently lead for the continuation of the system where all these things can ad constantly do happen, instead of seeking means to make them

They should catch up with the world.

s been steadily sweeping by them. Through their particuprofession it inexorably happens that they are committed rather the defense of those who have rather than to the defense of those whom the things that those who have are taken. They are ad out defenders of capitalism. They are parts of the bulwarks all that is vile in modern society. They might as well realize it, a they will be told of it oftener and oftener. They do not speak They do not speak human regeneration. They speak rather for human passiveness, consequently all that they say, all that they hope for in the way setter conditions, is part of the great road to nowhere.

A WORTHY FOE

Roosevelt is going to do his best to obtain the Republican nation for the Presidency. He is the greatest advertiser we in this generation and he knows how to use every agency of a this generation and he knows how to use every agency of the compared with Taft, he is an appealing figure. Though as truthful as Peer Gynt and as steadfast as a sandbar, he heless does typify capitalist morals and policy, large promises mail fulfillment, loud protestations of good intentions and a that mean the contrary, protestations of humanity and utter ity, solemn swearings on the book and utter recklessness as ternent. Yet he is a fine figure of a politician. hat he should be considered as a possibility is the most all thing the Socialists could consider. He is the hope of a

ABOUT EATS"? "HOW

oution to human thought that has ppeared for a long time in the public press is the idea promulgated by of Columbia University, for the solution of "the University, for the solution of "the social problem." It is short, simple, fundamental and effective. In less than a dozen words—and professors are usually given to loquucity—he has pointed out the actual solution of the "problem."

"Give all the people in the world

With that statement we thoroughly and unreservedly agree. It is funda-mental, essential. Given that, all the rest follows as a matter of course. Professor Giddings was quite certain that it could be done-and again agree with him. It is, as he says.

done, or what changes would be nec-

He didn't enter into details. he wanted to know why the able, influential, up-to-date business men didn't do it-didn't even consider the question. He said:

Why do they wait until the radicals, the Socialists, and all sorts of people take it up, and then talk about dangerous agitators? It will be the job of dangerous agitators until they (the business men; wake up and make it their business-and soon.

Now we are fairly certain that some way refessor Giddings knows well enough what would happen why they don't take up the question and is too wise to suppose the will, either. But the question of why they don't take up the question is an interesting and important question, even if Professor Giddings didn't dis-So it's up to us to say words upon it seeing that Professor Giddings recognizes that the buriness

Now, why doesn't the modern in-

fluential up-to-date bu

has the more influential he is. If he had none he would be neither in-fluential nor a business man. That is are inseparable under our properties our properties of providing the "eats." working for him.

and no "social problem" to solve.

Now, the influential fellow hires these others. He has all the things out of which and with which the

"eats" are made, and the others can't make any, either for themselves or him, if they can't get at the material to work with and on. But they all want to eat-to live, they must eatthey, therefore, compete with other to get the job of supplying with "eats." And the more there are eri, and the less they are selves and the influential B. M. gets for him,

New, suppose these fellows were in

And the I. B. M. would have to provide his own "eats" or go without. It isn't his business to say it that way.

And then he would be no more "industrial" than they are.

But it is ours, and, therefore, we have said it that way. And naturally he doesn't want that

of affairs. If the fellows whom he hires went

tup? First, we have to see what the seam of the same why he is influential, and then consider how the "eats" are generally procured.

The modern, influential business man salways either directly or indirectly an employer of labor, or the owner of the materials or tools on which and with which labor is employed. The more of these things he has the more influential he is. If of times one sees the headline. "Strike and so be finally forced to materials or tools on the word suggests the other. Thousands If of times one sees the headline, "Strik

But if everybody had enough to And the people who work produce the "eats." If it were not for their of the kind we have now, and, of labor there would be nothing to eat. course, no "influential" ones, either, and no "social problem" to solve.

And now it is easy to see why the influential business man doesn't take up this question. It is equivalent to asking him to commit economic suicide, to come down from his exalted position, to be no longer "influential." and to provide his own "eats" by his labor, like the rest of us. He won't do it. Can't naturally be expected to.

That's why he leaves it to Socialists and agitators, and snarls at them as dangerous." Professor Giddings thinks he should "wake up." But he isn't asleep as to the meaning of this thing. He is wide awake instead. He knows that the security of his "eats" depends on the insecurity of the other they make for them- fellows "cats" -the fellows that work

So it comes to this, that "let all pose these fellows were in the people have enough to eat; only another way of saying, "Abolish

the capitalist system." Probably Professor Giddings knows this all right, but he prefers to pre-sent it as first stated and let it go at that. We don't blame him. Perhaps But it is ours, and, therefore, we ave said it that way.

And the influential business mer

will never dispute the question. Professor Giddings says, they leave to us—and they always will.

and that what they were after, in particular, was the material better-ment of the lot of the working people, in tant, if not so important as taking er- over the industries.

then the fur began to fly.

And so it can be said to all extremdidate for office on the Socialist ticket deal to do with people's ideas, and may be. The opposition press will be that it you change the environment sure to tell the voters that Socialism for the better, people will change for injustice. They cannot continue the means all the terrible things ever the better.

That Socialism means revolution.

As indeed, it does.

And a revolution so tremendous change the environment; they can that it may well be asked if its most change the way people look at things; understand they can help to give them the So-If what

Not bloodshed and carnage and de-

recorded them see that the Socialist revolution

Tis not mine to fitly answer, nay, a Poet, Has man found the path to Beauty?

Must we go again to Eden? Must we bear with cheek aflame
The puling cry of Adam, that remains
Man's lasting shame?
This the Cry through all the ages, of Her august arbiter,
With his coward cry of charging all his
With his coward cry of charging all his

Out upon the nameless craves, who would smireh her holy name?

May be live to reap dishonor—die to fill a bed of shame;

For no Pharisee known better than the one who cause the stane.

That her faults are forced upon her, and her virtues are ber own!

Art is love's success that empty that combodied love.

Whose eternal inspiration ward and above.

So it was, through all the bean God's Almoner.

And the sons of men grew a prevenue for her.

which social slaughter seemed necessary emerged the soldier's ideal; out read the until they are ready for it. Socialist of an era of large production emerged propaganda aims to get them ready the ideals of business. And out of ists among the Socialists: Do not for it, to want it and take it. But waste your ammunition in firing into our own camp. The real aim of the Socialist party can never be conceed, however mistaken some candidate for office on the Socialist ticket.

And in the meantime Socialism is gro, which finds its expression in race conceed, however mistaken some candidate for office on the Socialist ticket.

And in the meantime Socialism is gro, which finds its expression in race conceed that material environment has a great may be. The opposition emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. And out of chattel slavery emerged the social and economic degradation of the negative production emerged the ideals of business. ethics to reconcile their minds to that injustice. They cannot continue to do wrong without calling that wrons And even while they cannot take right That is why the capitalist class cannot even think justice so far as the workers are concerned. And that is why men who think that they can see a social or economic advantage for themselves in the degradation of the negro will continue to think that degradation right. If the overturning of the present system should elevate And that is preparing them to bring home the Socialist punkin. a new class into pewer; a class to which the negro belongs; a class which the nerro belongs: a class which has nothing to gain by the degradation of any portion of itself; that class will remove the economic reason for the degradation of the negro. That is the promise of Socialism, the all-inclusive working class movement. In the final triumph of this movement lies the only hope of salvation from this second slavery of black men and of white.

On the other hand, this movement call issue raised between me and Comnon- that class will remove the economic

salvation from this second slavery of black men and of white.

On the other hand, this movement can succeed only by espousing the cause of all sections of down-trodden humanity. Anything short of that spells failure. The limits of such a movement, then, are determined, not by the policy of its leaders, but by the tribe actual conditions of the case, and in the like to of this fact the duty of the Socialist porty is as clear as day. That wore be mistricent. I design to many found in the limits of such a stained from touching upon the practical stable with the United States.

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Found his soul a fitting answer, for its pressimistic moods—
One, in righteous indignation, lifts his futtle voice to say "Mother of the Man" you tell me: yes, my friend, and something more! If there be one word of verity in all his futile voice to say in few would not if it could. Therefore, the see them. And in rate those practical conditions and women eld would not if it could. Therefore, the see them. And in rate those issues cannot any duty—it could not shirk even if it words on these practical conditions and women eld would not if it could. Therefore, the see them. And in rate that there may and women eld under much gree would not if it could. Therefore, the see them. And in rate that there may and women eld under much gree would not if it could. Therefore, the section of the words on these practical conditions and women eld would not if it could. Therefore, the section of the words on these practical conditions and women eld to covid the problems which result therefrom, as institute that the problems which result therefrom, as collaboration in the problems which result the problems which result therefrom, as collaboration in the problems which result therefrom, as collaboration in the problems which result t more and more necessary for the party to take cognizance of certain definite acts of e-conomic oppression— such as the suicidal policy of certain Both have shown the little courage of their partial purblind view?

Each has gloried in his message, and in faith believed it true.

But the truth b far beyond them, it is hallowed to an end which the Rhymer and the Proser both have failed to comprehend.

Yes, the Maker of Your Soul! I say a fearful thing, my friend. For the very Soul within you, though immortal, is a blend:

Read the names the world has honored, and on Time's eternal scroll.

Every Genius shows the Peacen of his Mother's valiant soul! trades unions in excluding negroes from membership—and to condemn from membership—and to condemn them. If it is expedient for us to present an old age pension bill that was not meant to be enacted into law, then surely there can be nothing

then surely there can be nothing against such a procedure on the ground of expediency.

But in the meanwhile the work itself confronts us. How shall we get it done in the first place, we must raise the necessary funds. Local New a certain amount each week; and, as condly, to open subscriptions in the party preas to which individual members of the party may contribute. This part of the work is of course, preparatory, because headquarters are necessary from which the work may be conducted. When nearres whall have joined the party in sufficiently large numbers there will be no further need for a special fund. The work will be polf-austaining. Then, besides, the colored Comrades can be drafted into those branches into whose territory they happen to live, thereby increasing both the finances and the working force of those branches.

If I may add, in closing, a word or two of advice, I should my that Socialists in general need to learn a great many things about the negronate only of his parent propents.



WANTED-A DECLARATION PRINCIPLES. Editor of The Call:

Now that the contest for the Na-tional Executive Committee is over, it is desirable that the controversy ver the party's attitude on vital quesclarified and the attitude of those who favor a change in the party's policies be defined. Comrades and Haywood are understood es be advocates of industrialism, direct action and the general strike. They are supported by a number of the revolutionary Comrades and well known Marxists. It would be very interesting to have Comrades Bohn and Haywood define just what they mean by these terms. They claim to ha and Haywood define just what they nean by these terms. They claim to be industrialists. So am I: so are the vast majority of the party members. We, however, believe that the industrial form of organization is the only correct one at the present time; that the craft form of organization has outlived its usefulness and are glas to see the tendency in labor organizations toward the industrial form; we
know it is bound to come; we are
willing individually to help it along in
the organizations of which we are
members. But we do not believe that
members, but we do not believe that
the narry should indoffs any particuthe nar see the tendency in labor organizathe party should indorse any particu-lar organizat...a—the I. W. W., for instance. We believe that the party has no right to dictate to labor organizations their policy or form than

What do Comrader Bohn and Pay-cod hold? The inference from their speeches is that they are opposed to can change these laws. Any law the party's present policy.

Further, Comrade Haywood in his

mined by our membership.

speech at the Lenox Casino advocated mutual protection.

The capitalist class, could do to stamp out the organizations of the capitalists and sadner. The capitalist save all powers of government, has been able to decide what is "law and order," and to ence its definitions. In any physical clash with the working class, in greating in that been able to decide what is "law and order," and to ence its definitions. In any physical clash with the working class, in premise we use of force and violence, the capitalists have always been their premisely victorious, for the whole capitalist says cort to it, or warplines are the premisely victorious, for the whole capitalist says cort to it, or warplines are leased on the capitalist says cort to it, or warplines are leased on the capitalist says cort to it, or warplines are leased on the capitalist says control ing as it does all powers of government when the premise we have always been their brain, and it may require any premise that the so-tailist and the thorse who have the nor cause for wonder hensible to those who have the nor class of capitalists.

Severy organization in society that has as its object.

Sut the Socialists went ahead.

And after "

South and the described as then that the class at the fast that the socialists and as cribed its success to the fact that the nearly the working class of his country having the many clies in premise was an economic necessity. We have seen how in premise was an economic necessity. We have successive which brone the working class in premise was an economic necessity. We have such their brain, and it may require a premise of option of the working class in premise was an economic necessity. We have such their brain, and it may require a premise was an economic necessity. We have the working class of his country have been able to decide what is "law and order," and to encess the working class of his country have been completed as with the working class in premise the working class in his satisfy to show that the socialists went and advances. The premise of the prem the general strike as a general remedy whose rule over us is no less in all conflicts between capital and than that of the Caar of all labor. He described many strikes he ever was over his subjects. or in his and Bohn's little book on "Unionism." but any one who will read the whole book cannot help receiving the impression that the au-thors advocate physical revolt as opposed to political action as the only salvation of the working class. In view of all this, it would be only right that Comrades Bohn and Haywoo define their attitude

as a specific remedy in all labor con-

Do they believe that the tion of the working class will be achieved by industrial action and a general strike and that political is ineffectual for the purpose? If not what do they believe?

L. A. MALKIEL New York, N. Y.

LAW AND ORDER IN THE UNITED STATES.

to state a samply and conditions. I am op-posed to the use by the working class of any violence; but I am in favor of cer-tain kinds of lawbreaking even now and

here.

And in explanation and justification of my position. I want to say the following, which will, incidentally, also serve to differentiate the practical consequences of my theoretical position from that of Courade Hillauit and the others who believe in the "others!" and institute that the property of the property trine.
It is assumed by the o

one quarter of the population vent the amendment of the tion. In practice, our Constitu amendable. So that we can labor legislation of which

But that is not all. Our which the people never want the people are powerless to a me give an illustration: Acof the United States, that is such law was ever passed by sentatives of the people. The ing the sympathetic strike as cott illegal were enacted by without any mandate from

three questions in the negative cour party would tolerate their dis-tating to us whether we should fuse any one or our attitude on any ques-tion. Our tactics are to be determined by our membership. the Canr's laws. And we can would attempt to abrogate the made laws would be prompti "unconstitutional" by these as

tions, as long as our e form of law, is a fu of working class ethics

I. B. DOUDIN New York, Dec. 16, 1911.

PENSIONS FOR FEDERAL EN PLOYES.

ence to the other was services are just as valuable sary to the country's deve progress as that of the civil By looking at the question By looking at the question broadly justly, it will be seen that the civil ant is secure in that his salary is paid by the

who have never had an opposave anything?

truly born.
Should proclaim Her mighty mission and teply with withering scorn
To the melf-elected critics, and the prosy little sougs.
That have made a mine days nonder of her fruitties and her wrongs. raise the necessary funds. Local New York proposes to do so in two ways. First, by having each branch and language group of the local contribute their stars, by having each branch and language group of the local contribute a certain amount each week; and, secondly, to open subgriptions in the party press to which individual members of the party may contribute. This part of the work is, of course, preparatory, because headquarters are necessary from which the work may be conducted. When negrees whall have joined the party in sufficiently large numbers there will be has no further need for a special fund. The work will be pelf-austaining the large and that our laws are the expression of the will of the majority of aur people. The propose our constitutions are necessary from which the work is of course, preparatory, because headquarters made by the representative of the majority of our people.

Under our Constitution as she is used in practice, our laws are made in the international course of the constitutions are the emplementally different from those of, say, Russia or Germany. This is, however, absolutely false. Whether are our povernmental institutions democratic nor are our laws are our laws are our laws are made in the international course. The proposed course is a certain and that our laws are the expression of the will of the respect our conditions are fundamentally different from those of, say, Russia or Germany. This is, however, absolutely false. Neither are our governmental institutions democratic nor are our laws are o