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# MIGSTON STILL IN GRIP OF LAW FOR-SUNDAY SHOW

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Magistrate Butts Continues Bail for Hearing January 4.

Support of Chief Church and Civic Bodies.

Samuel F. Kingston, manager of the academy of Music, continued to be academy of Music, continued to be be paid is fixed at 5 per cent. Whether the company will secure 10 per the company will secure 10 per held in \$300 bail, yesterday, when, despite the objections of counsel for the defense, Magistrate Butts, presiding in the East 57th Street Court. declined to entertain a motion for the dismissal of the charge against him, that of responsibility for a Sua day night theatrical performance at ble to think how they will vote. The the Academy on the evening of December 17.

On Thursday, January 4, the guilt of Kingston will be determined at a



JOSEPH F. DARLING.

Who conducted case for complain Thomas Hannen, in proce Samuel F. Kingston, Academy of Music

hearing to be held before Magistrate
Butts. In the interim. Magistrate
Butts will familiarize himself with
the legal points involved, and as R.
A. Rogers, of the firm of Rogers, &
Rogers, attorneys for Kingston, admitted that the manager had taken tions. tickets at the Sunday night performance in question, it is believed that his conviction will result. The taking of tickets for any theatrical show attempted on Sunday evening consti-tutes a violation of the statute.

Attorney Rogers sought to obtain a tax on sales of foreign concerns, so freedom for his client yesterday, on the ground that he was the manage only of the building, which contained a certain and specific quantity of electrical and plumbers' supplies, and a garage and other businesses, in ad-Academy, of Music, which is used for theatricas purposes. When the magistrate referred to the law governing Roman Catholic Church. dition to the auditorium known as the trate referred to the law governms. Willmot, who is employed as a driver the case, the attorney quickly handed by a local trucking concern, had a few momenta before loaded the crate, which metatute section, but the magistrate weighed 1,500 pounds on the wagon from statute section, but the magistrate weighed 1,500 pounds on the wagon from the magistrate weighed 1,500 pounds on the wagon from the magistrate weighed 1,500 pounds. for an official copy of the law. Upon the consulting this, he set the case forward for hearing on January 4.

Witnesses "On Road."

I can handle it." replied Willmot. He drove down to the church and attempted to steady the crate as the negro shoved it; it slid and struck Wilmot, crushing him to death. A half dozen men pried the crate off and called Dr. Foster.

being asserted by Rogers that certain row. of the witnesses sought, mostly vaudeville performers, were difficult of access, owing to engagements "on the read." the court decided to postpone the hearing, and stated that between

d of violating the Sunday law.

It was suggested by Attorney Darlig that the police be called upon to the arrests of violations of the Sun-y Law, upon every instance of decilion, for most of which they have the opportunities than the average isen. The testimony of citizens all always be available for upholic of charges brought by policemen sinst managers and performers, ring stated.

Discuing the significant phases of case, at the close of the hearing, somey Darling declared that con-

## POWDER TRUST IS LOVING EMPLOYER

opens Savings Banks to Encourage Thrift, but Workers Mustn't Put in More Than . 2,000 Annually.

The kindly forethought of employers for their loved workers knows no end, and the E. I. du Pont de Ne-mours Powder Company, sometimes malifelously referred to as the "Pow-der Trust." has decided to add yet another act of kindness to its long list.

ist.
This time it is going to encourage thrift among the workers who are employed by it in various parts of the DARLING ON ISSUES

Country by opening up eavings banks. This, it's understood, is quite philanthropic on the part of the company, and any suggestion that the company wants to add the workers' savings to its available capital must be regarded as unforced and the company. be regarded as unfounded and ill-natured.

As a convincing proof that all that is sought is the benefit of their em-ployes, the company has made a rule that none of its wage earners may cent on the deposits and keep other 5 as compensation for its and loving forethought is not clear.

This is only one of the many joys in working for the Powder Trust. Ancther joy conferred by the trust is that its workers in Dupont, a suburb

Most of the men are 'sharehold ers," and this joy is increased every now and again by some of them get-ting blown through a roof, or ground up in machinery

However the trust is very well satisfied, and the workers are going to be thrifty—up to \$2,000 a year.

#### NO IMMUNITY BATH FOR BEEF MAGNATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Judge Carpenter this afternoon denied the ten millionaire packers, on trial in the Federal Court for conspiracy in restraint of trade, the benefit of the immunity baths they received in 1905 and ruled that the government may automit to idence regarding all acts alleged to have been committed by the defendants at any sime prior to the bringing of the indictments.

Attorneys for the defense had objected to the introduction of any evidence regarding acts prior to 1905 because of the ruling of the Federal Courts in the previous cases against the packers.

of Maine, which sells meat in the New England States; then there is Swift & Co., of New York; in Louislana there is

#### CRATE OF STAINED GLASS CRUSHES DRIVER

BABYLON, L. I., Dec. 26.

promptly declined to accept it, and the freight car. "Look out, it will kill you," said a bystander. "The nigger and forthwith sent to the Court Library I can handle it," replied Williamst.

Joseph F. Darling, of counsel for the prosecution, along with Rogers, the prosecution, along with Rogers, the prosecution along with Rogers, the moment or two later Coroner Savage was notified and will hold an inquest tomor-

#### GARDEN STILL FOR SALE.

Big Amphitheater Attracts Dutch Capital and May Remain Intact.

ital and May Remain Intact.

A report that the sale of the Madon wand the date fixed, he would critically examine the law, to enable him to arrive at a definite decision.

Members of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1 were jubilant over the advance of the hearing, as they retarded it as promising at least a struggle by the accused manager and the development of certain legal soints that would prove valuable for finture cases, which they propose to bring against Kingston and others suscepted of visibility the Sunday law.

NEEDN'T INCORPORATE "HELL!"

# ITALIAN CAPITALISTS STARTED THE WAR

#### Wanted Government Aid in **Exploiting Tripoli More** Effectively.

(By Henry Wood, United Press Cor

ROME, Dec. 26 .- The real reason nd motives back of Italy's desire to annex Tripoli and Cyrenaica, the two Turkish provinces lying on the northern coast of Africa, and immediately to the south of Italy, were not made fully public at the time the actual occupation of the territory took place In a general way they may be

summed up as follows.

First—Italy's desire to start a system of colonial expansion similar to that of the other great European nations.

finding some outlet for its excess population, where it could still have control over its millions of emigrant after they had left their native

Third-The desirability of having place for the investment of Italian capital, where it would still be under the protection and fostering influence of the Italian Government.

The first of these motives was on of long standing in Italy. When Italy in 1861, finally succeeded in become ing a United Kingdom, after a bitter and disheartening struggle of fifty years, it was at once seized with lesire to rank with the other great out older nations of Europe. led to the formation of the Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria which ever since has necessitated the maintenance of one of the large rmies and navies of Europe, and also the desire to emulate those other European countries in a system of olonial expansion,

Italy at first had ardent hopes of curing from the European powers permission to assume a military pro-tectorate over Tunis, which is almost in sight of Sicily, and, therefore, most accessible and convenient for colonia development, France, however, wa of able to step in and take over. Tunis and Italy was forced to be centen with an effort to establish a colony in Eritres, lying along the Red Sea, and adjacent to Abyssinia.

#### Eritrea Failure as Colony

The colony of Eritres, however, al though still under the dominion of native tribes were only subdued after failed to reply in a commercial and which Italy had spent in acquiring it look elsewhere for a colony.

Italy to acquire Tripoli and Cyrenaics confronts most of the European na population of about 35,000,000 peo cess of about 1,000,0000 Italians who have gone largely to North and South have formed large and prosperous colonies, but always colonies of which resped the benefits. Naturally, therefore. Italy desired to find a colonial territory to which the tide of this emigration could be directed, where the mother country could still have control over her subjects and to reab offe of the profits of the wealth which they would produce.

In the third place, Italian capital ists within the past few years have their money outside of Italy, especially in countries where there were great possibilities of development was one of the countries thu favored, but it soon became apparen Italian capital if the country in which it was invested could be under the control and influence of the mother ountry. Because, therefore, of the capital already invested there by Italian financiers, and because still other Italian capital, which was seeking in-Italian capital, which was seeing in-vestment in other countries, could be turned into Tripoli. If the Italian Gov-ernment was in a position to assure protection, Italy felt that in justice to its wealthy subjects and to give them a proper field and opportunity for financial development, it must as-sume the control of the two Turkish ces of Tripoli and Cyrenaics

Rumors of Peace Revived.

ROME, Dec. 16.—An exchange of communications between the Itajan Foreign Office and the Chancelleries of other European powers is proceeding at the present moment with the greatest activity. The subject of the communications is the war in Trapoli, but the question of the renewal of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Italy is also being discussed.

Efforts are being made both by the government in Constantinappe and the Italian Ferrigo Office to find a pos-

#### TARIFF ON FOODSTUFFS CONSTITUTION OUT SPAIN FEARS TO RAISE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 26.—Dispatches received at the State Department today from the American Minister at Madrid indicate that because of the insistent demands of the working class of Spain for cheaper meats, the proposed increase in tariff rates upon imported food products will not be made.

While the recent revolutionary movement which Premier Canalejas drowned in blood did not accomplish its object of overthrowing the monarchy, the government fears that unless tangible concessions are made, the revolution may again take head.

# HUNT FOR EVIDENCE TO INVOLVE BOSSES

Case on Trail of Erectors' Association's Rivals.

INBIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Secret Service operatives of the United States and William J. Burns detectives, it is learned here today, are investigating threads of evidence which may involve several large and independent competitors of members in the McNamara dynamiting con-

These threads of evidence are said ic indicate that funds used by John J. McNamara in financing dynamiting without the treasury of the inter-without the treasury of Bridge and operations were largely obtained from national Association of Structural Iron Workers.

It is said that the federal officials thus far have failed to discover any vidence showing direct connection between competing firms of the mem connection bers of the Erectors and the dynamiting fund, but that they have information indicating that prominent individuals connected with firms fighting the Erectors contributed to the

iron Workers' funds.
Detectives are now working to es-tablish that these donations were knowingly given to finance the dyna-

re Indictments Extected.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

LOB ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Four or more indictments are expected flore temporow when the Federal Grand Jury resumes its investigation of the alleged nation-wide dynamits con-

aptract,
A.I. McCormick, United States Dis-trict Attorney, and Oscar Lawler, spe-cial investigator for the government. were in close conference this after-noon, and would receive no repre-sentatives of the press. It is believed they were busy drawing up indict-ments.

If public rumor be correct among The public rumor be correct, among those indirected will be severa: San Francisco isbor leaders, and one from Salt Lake City. There were persistent reports today that E. A. Clancy, one of the San Francisco lebor leaders. whose names have been connected with the cases, had made a statement. to the Federal investigators of his owledge of the McNamaras move

Clancy says, however, that he has sade no such statement. There are made no such statement. There are still eight or more witnesses who have not testified. They may be heard

Arrest in Monessen, Pa,

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 26.—George Bridges was arrested hear here last

for several weeks, and is said by the pelice to be a brother of Jack Bridges, a bartendar of this place.

# N. Y. CENTRAL BEATEN

# OF DATE, SAYS KLEIN

#### Cincinnati Socialist Lawyer Would Modernize the Old Document.

CINCINNATI. Ohio. Dec. 36,-That the Constitution of the United States is quite out of date, in fact, obsolete, and that it was formulated by men who had never seen a railroad, let alone an aeroplane, were among the in defense of labor unions filed by Attorney Nicholas Klein, a well known ocal Socialist.

The case is that of two shoe factory Detectives in McNamara foremen, who, it is charged, dismissed employes because they belonged to a union. They were arrested in accordance with a statute that declares such flue or imprisonment.

Lawyers for the shoe manufactur ers raised an important question, de-claring that the statute was opposed to the Constitution, in that it denies the right of the employer to dismiss In his brief, Attorney Klein says the Constitution should b interpreted today in the light of to

day's events.
"When the Constitution was made,"
said Klein, in his paper, "there was
no labor problem such as we have
today. The class war had not yet been Industry was individual the old handworker, who is now merely so, much oil to lubricate the

machinery.
"In order that under the complex industrial condition of today a work-man may conserve the rights of life, liberty and happiness guaranteed him under the smale constitution to which the employers appeal, it is necessary for them te form unions, so they car bargain with these mighty powers of wealth and sell their labor power as

Therefore the law that protect the labor union conforms with the constitution."

#### **WOULD HAVE RIGHT** NATURALIZATION COURT

National Liberal Immigration Langue, who about a week ago sent a letter on behalf of the league to President Taft for New York City in the Federal Building, has supplemented his letter with another, in which he asks that night sections be recommended. This, he said, would benefit a host of workers, who would make desirable citizens and who, if

#### ZEMSTVO FOR BOYCOTT ON AMERICAN GOODS

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## OFFICER IS HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE

Policeman's Domestic Quarrel En sault While Intoxicated.

Policeman George W. Hackett, 38 years old. of the Fifth avenue station in Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Harris in thie Adams Street Court on a charge of felonious assault, preferred by his wife. Mary A. Hackett, who alleged that he fired a shot at her on Monday maht following her refusal to admit him to their house at 490 Vanderbilt avenue. avenue.

The couple had a quarrel a few day ago, and Mrs. Hackett told her hus-band that she did not want to have arguments advanced today in a brief anything further to do with him and that he must keep away. Hackett was off duty on Monday night, but was wearing his uniform. He re-turned to the house and rang the pasement bell. His wife and siste went downstairs and refused to ad mit him. Mrs. Hackett says that he fired at her with his revolver through the iron gate.

A neighbor called up Police Head-quarters and reported the disturbance In a few minutes Lieutenant Murph; and three policemen arrived from the Bergen street station and arrested Hackett. Police Surgeon Fiske was summoned to the station and he said Hackett had been drinking.

On his arraignment in court Hackett begged his wife to withdraw the complaint. When she refused the magistrate paroled him in the charge of his captain and he was held for examination on Friday in default of \$1,500 bail. He has been on the force for ten years. He has been dismissed once and reinstated.

#### CRAZED WOMAN TRIES TO MURDER CHILDREN

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- With

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—With insane purpose of turning her home where her five children were playing in the midst of the toys they received yesterday into a shamble Mrs. Charles L. Curle, a prominent resident of Waterloo, seized a kitchen knife this afternoon and tried to murder all.

The oldest children fought their insans mother, and escaped out of the house, but Mildred, 2, and Alfred, 12 menths old, were helples retimated to complete her destruction, when mon, attracted by the children crying outside of the house, rushed in and overpowered her. Dr. W. W. Carleton was summended, and after stopping the four players. was summoned, and after stop teton was summoned, and arter stop-ping the flow of bloow and sewing up the wounds, sent the patients to the City Hospital in Seneca Falls. All are weak from loss of blood, but hopes are held for their recovery.

State, with word and gesture, warnings from the court that tacks upon District Attorney with be assisted the proposed new court in charge of the proposed new court and that John Lewis Donovan, who has twenty years' experience in United States Court work, be appointed a clerk of the new court."

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Nagle offered Curillier's affidavit on a motion for a stay of proceedings for contempt for failure to appear in supplement to the put in the

Bridges was arrested near here last dight, having in his possession a suit case in which was found seventy-two is sticks, of dynamite and two quarts of whisky, and in his pocket was found a roll of fuse.

Bridges is locked up in the Borough afternoon and told Lieutenant Mannion that he had been running away from the size of the law for eighteen months and varied to give himself up.

About a year and a half ago I was sisted by detectives from the Burns Agency in Pittaburg, are endeavoring to discover something about his his tory and intentions. Meantime the said. "I embessed about \$4,000, and the face of the earth without bere the face of the stay long enough to give himself up at Police Beat was not served.

ALLEGED BOMB TOTER

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Curcleiers testified that he was simply in the attrect when the detectives came along and arrested him. Micelli, he mid, tried to stuff comesting into his pocket, but he prevented him. "How did you prevent him?" asked Amistant District Atturney From. "By putting both hands in any pockets." His case will go to the jury today.

PATAL PARIC IN SERLIN SI

# LOCKED SHOP DOD SAYS STATE

Price Two

### "Expert" Declares Lock in Door Does No Belong.

#### CASE TO JURY TODAY

Triangle Lawyer Uses Eve Means to Influence Jury Against Bostwick.

The case of Issac Harris and Blanck, the waist manufa trial before Judge Crain. in the Asch Building in the March 25, will so to the fur time today. At 9:30 o'clock this ing the attorneys will begin up the evidence against and f defendants.

Just before 5 o'clock yest ernoon the defense rested. Crain suggested that Attorney moved that the indictment Harris and Blanck, charging slaughter in the first degree, be nissed on the ground that the had not produced sufficient s Crain denied the motion.

duced by the State to show the stand. Horowitz gave "mony that the lock att helped of door dhelong there. In other we pert" charged the State-facturing syldence.

The testimony of the expe most of it, and kept on a and slandering the attorney for State, with word and ges

suer was on his feet with an ob-on, and this question was not an-ed by Blanck."

Searched Last Stitch.

Bostwick asked Blanck about the method of searching the pocketbooks of the girls. The District Attorney said something about there having been orders given to watchmen at one time to search girls in the Triangle shop to the last stitch of clothing.

"I never directed anybody to search anybody." Blanck said.
"Don't you know that orders were

"Don't you know that orders were given to lock the Washington place door so that the girls would leave by the Greene street side and Greene street elde and be seach-Bostwick asked hite with rage Blanck answered: here was no such thing as a locked

oor on our premises"

Blanck said that it was his duty to look after the condition of the shop with regard to cleanliness. F. J. Kelly, the manufacturer of the lock, was recalled by Bostwick to dis-

prove the "expert" testimony of Horo-witz that the lock produced by the State could not have been the lock of the ninth floor and that it had not originally belonged to the piece of which it was fastened.

#### der Examines Kelly.

Steuer asked the court to disqualify Kelly on the ground that he was 'n the courtroom all day and had heard the testimony of the expert for the

Judge Crain suggested that Steuer also have his expert in court and mat-ters be squared this way. Steuer then proceeded to cross-examine Kelly and

Belmont were in the courtroom during the afternoon session.

## JUDGE'S SON HELD FOR AUTO KILLING

#### No Time to Talk to Distracted Father of Boy He Slew.

Daniel A. Dugan, Jr., the 19-yearold son of Circuit Judge Dugan, of Orange, N. J., was held in \$7,500 bail in Newark yesterday, as the result of the killing of Leo McDermott, 14 years old, at Orange, and the serious injury of Miss Sylva Tichenor.

The father of the McDermott boy was in court when the Dugan boy and his two companions, James A. Clarke, Jr., his cousin, and Louis G. Nolte were arraigned before Magistrate

Bray, in Orange. The father confronted young Du-gan, who did not appear greatly con-cerned. McDermott forced his way own through the courtroom crowd started to berate Dugan. The uncle and counsel, former Judge this A. Davis, dragged the boy

nands with him.
"I have no time to talk to you now." aid Dugan.
"That's it." broke in McDermott.
"You haven't time. If you had taken time yesterday the lad would not be dead, the girl not in the hospital and you not in the trouble you are."

He made other bitter comment when the Dugan boy was put in a

He made other bitter comment when the Dugan boy was put in a ine limousine and taken to Newark. There after a conference, he was admitted to \$7,000 bail on the mandaughter charge and \$500 on an assault charge made because of the injury to Miss Tichenor. The other two boys were held in \$500 each as material witnesses.

#### THE AUGUST BEBEL HOUSE sened at 211 New Jersey Ave., N. W. Capitol Hill, Washington, D. C. Steam-Heated Rooms—Sic. The and \$1.00 per period rates by the week.

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#### Men at His Mercy When Incident Happened That Caused Death.

A masked burglar entered the undertaking shop of Charles Hoffmann. Sr., at 111 Jackson street, Hoboken, last night toward supper time, and after he had held up Hoffmann and his son for jewelery worth \$2,000 at the point of the gun, a servant girl, coming into the shop to announce supper, distracted the burglar's attention from the business in hand for one second. The burglar turned his head from the two men he had under cover of his revolver, and that was enough for Hoffmann to grapple with

The resulting struggle finished when Charles Hoffmann, Jr., got the store gun and shot the burglar through the heart, killing him while he was in a clinch with the senior . Hoffmann,

who is a former Coroner of Hudson County. Hoffmann and his son were in the private office in the shop shut off from the rest of the office by metal

attice work.

In the private office with Hoffm was his son, who is 29 years old. He proceeded to cross-examine Kelly and was finishing up some clerical work. and carpert on burned locks, that he fice, in the stables in the rear there new nothing, and to discredit him were a dozen men, not one of whom the fury generally.

Mme. Nordica and Mrs. O. H. P. Hoffmann had just turned from his

Hoffmann had just turned from his newspaper to remark that he was going home. The front door opened, and The addresses to the jury today a man with a slouch hat pulled over will be confined within the space of his eyes and a black slik handker-two hours time for each side, the chief muffling his features, tiptoed in. He walked to the door leading into the private office.

The stranger pushed in the private door and pointed his revolver, first at young Hoffmann and then at the

father.

"Hold up your hands, and hand
over all you've got." he whispered.
'One move and I'll blow your damn
brains out."

Both the Hoffmanns obeyed, and the man ordered them into a corner. He stripped the senior Hoffman of his jewelry and then attended to the son. The burglar stuffed what he got

into his pockets, and then ordered the young man to get the cash in the cash register for him.

'It's outside," said young Hoffmann; and he added with alacrity, "I'll go get it for you."
"Nothing doing at all in that line," said the burglar.

said the burgiar. "One quick move from you and I'll spatter your brains on the carpet. Back in the corner for on the carpet. Back in the corner yours, and keep your hands up. At this moment the German servant girl who works for the younger Hoff-mann came to announce that his sup-per was ready, and then the fight be-gan and the burglar was shot. Young Hoffmann phoned for the po-

lice and Captain Terence Foley short-ly arrived on the scene. He found the man dead, and the loot, which he gave man dead, and the hoffmann's, in his pocket. damn there had been h

disposed of. There the whole story about me articles of the most scurril-was told to Chief of Police Hayes, and ous and defamatory character. I have he ordered Hoffmann arrested, had a been the object of a most bitter at-McDermott followed to the steps of charge of manalaughter made against tack, and I have been held up to pubtile, court building. A man named him, nd then paroled him without letthe court building. A man named him, nd then paroled him without let-Blanchi, who was responsible for the ting him so to a cell. Hoffmann will my personal character has been villi-arrent of Dugan, stepped up to shake be arraigned before Recorder McGov-hands with him. ern this morning.

The body of the dead man was sent

Makers, Iron Shipbuilders and Help

# ROBBED OF WATCH BY

sam Demane opened his grocery shop at 253 East 151st street on the inpartial trial in New York County.

"In view of the inflamed condition of the trial will be a travesty of justice and my doom the winds.

"Come in here, kid," said he, "and I'll give you something to eat. Come in and let me get you nice and warm. Here, mother, give this little boy something to eat while I run across to the first talesman in the get you nice and warm.

I'll give you something to eat. Come in and let me get you nice and warm. Here, mother, give this little boy something to eat while I run across they are.

I martial trial in New York County.

"In view of the inflamed condition of public opinion," he adds, the trial will copinion. The trial will be sounded before the first talesman is called."

The following is some of the public opinion referred to by Tilden:

II. Hoerie, hair cutter, 179 West opinion referred to bunch of rascals, that's all board of Public Utility Commissioners they are. shop at 253 East 151st street on the "In view of the inflamed condition

"Come in here, kie," said ne, and I'll give you something tol eat. Come in and let me get you nice and warm. Here, mother, give this little boy something to eat while I run across to the fruit store and bring him some

When Demane returned to his liv When Demane returned to his living room in the rear of his little store he found no hungry little boy. Putting on his coat he went in search of him. He found him around the corner it ching at a silver watch and chain that a few minutes before had been in his own vest pocket.

In the Court of Special Sessions yestrday morning little Michael Perrone, of 480 College avenue, the Bronx, pleaded guilty. He told the three justices that his father and mother beau

tices that his father and mother beat him, and that he had not been home for nearly a month. He was handed over to a probationary officer who will investigate his story and report to the court of December 25.

#### MORE MAGAZINES BY PREIGHT.

Postmaster General Hitchcock said yesterday that the new system of carrying second class mall matter, other than weekly publications, by fast freight instead of fast mail, will be extended to all parts of the United States as soon as existing contracts expire. He expects that the change will be completed within three years and will save the government about \$2,000,000 a year.

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# HYDE IS SEEKING CHANGE OF VENUE

## Opinion-Many Believe Him 'Damn Scoundrel.'

Former Chamberlain Charles H Hyde, whose trial on an indictment for bribery is set for next Tuesday, served notice on District Attorney Whitman yesterday through John B. Stanchfield of a motion for change of venue. Affidavits by Hyde and Israel Tilden, Jr., a law student, and a bis paned the notice.

Hyde's contention is that public opinion has been so inflamed against him that he would be doomed before even the first talesman is called. He backs that up with impressions gath-ered by Tilden, who was sent out to sound public opinion. Tilden asked hundreds of people what they thought about Hyde.

The answers include the terms rascal, robber, crook, damn rascal and damn thief.

conceivable crime short of mur-My connections, social, political

to Volk's Morgue in Washington and legal, have been scandalized. In street There the man's clothing was been made the butt of sarcasm searched. Besides a few coppers, all and my every act, private as well as that was found was a union card public, has been reviewed in the public print in such a manner as to place on December 21, 1910, paid his such as the first in such a manner as to place me in a false light to the end that

me in a taise light to the end that public passion and prejudice should be aroused against me.

He says he finds that there is an almost universal feeling that he is guilty not only of the particular crimes for which he was indicted but also of crimes for which other persons have been indicted, tried, and in at least two cases. which he was indicated but also of crimes and the interior, reaching the for which other persons have been infor which other persons have been indicated, tried, and in at least two cases of the found guilty. (Reichmann and Cummins.) The newspapers, he says, have tried to convey the impression that he was equally guilty with those men. He taken. Work was rushed on the does not think he could get a fair and impartial trial in New York County.

253 East 151st street on the

dammed thief.

H. Kolkmann, coal dealer, 241 West

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FRIEND OF POOR DIES.

Mrs. Charlotte Coles Jenkins Gave Medical Help to the Needy.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 26.

—Mrs. Charlotte Coles Jenkins, who for years had practiced medicine among the poor without taking a cent of pay and was called the friend of the poor, died of apoplexy last night in the hente of Mrs. Helen M. Patriarchs, 21 Anderson street.

She was \$2 years of are, and the

and will save the government about \$2,000,000 a year.

NEWSPAPER WRITTERS TO MEET There will be a special meeting of Newspaper Writers' Union No. 7 Leafiliated with the L. T. U), at 2 sam, to-morrow, and all members are requested to attend if possible, an officers are to be nominated ane other important matters will come up.

# EXILED TO EUROPE

## Leniently With Rebel Who Surrendered.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Dec. 26 .-Gen. Bernardo Reyes will not be sen-Neutrality Law. This was the opinion expressed today by a high military authority of the government. General Reyes will be exiled to Europe and kept under military espi-onage, as it is stated President Ma-sel for Frank Brach, the big-hande dero is disposed to have him dealt with leniently.

Minister of War Salia, following the official announcement that the aged leader had surrendered, and that the short lived Revista revolution was at

Reyes men in Mexico City, the Ma-deristas do not fear any outbreak when the general is brought here, probably tomorrow or Thursday, Se-cret service men, however, it was

announcement of his punishment.

With Reyes out of the way, we shall soon have absolute peace and harmony throughout the country, Madero said today.

PACHUCA, Mexico. Files Brief Showing State of Three persons were killed and more than twenty wounded Sunday night when rurales fired into a crowd which was parading the streets shouting for Zapata. Efforts to disperse the peo-ple by other means had failed. The city is quiet.

# WESTERN MAGNATE HOOKS CONCESSION

#### book of newspaper clippings accom- Madero Makes. Grant for Building 300 Miles of Railroad.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 26 .- Moritz Thomsen, millionaire flouring mill can prove by many witnesses that I owner of Tacoma and Seattle, returned yesterday from the City of bearing from President Franwhich, within a few years, will give the capital of the southern republic new outlet to the Pacific Coast at Acapulco, where the Mexican Pacific Company of which Thomsen is president, is spending large sums in railroad building and the development of a 200,000-acre tract of banana, pine-apple and coffee lands.

President Madero's new concession ill permit Thomsen's American syn-icate to construct, equip and operdicate to construct, equip and ate a main trunk line from Mexico City to the Pacific Coast at Acapulco where in time, an immense coast-wise traffic between Puger Sound and

the South will be built up.
Thomsen, with E. D. Hoffus, Robert R. Spencer, and other local capi-talists, organized the Mexican South-ern Company six years ago. At that time the company obtained from Mex-

Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, will commence in open court Saturday morning at 10:30, according to an announcement made today. It is the old case which grew from the row between labor and the Buck Stove Company.

# COFFEE

GILLIES

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# REYES LIKELY TO BE WAUGH GIRL SUED FOR ALIENATION

#### President Madero Will Deal Chauffeur's Wife Asks \$25, 000 as Compensation for Losing Husband's Love.

Miss Agnes Waugh, the Bay Ridge girl who was assaulted near her home tenced to imprisonment for sedition, on October 11, was made the defendnor will he be extradited to Texas for ant yesterday in a suit for \$25,000 trial for violating the United States damages brought by Mrs. Frederick Piper, of 566 92d street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Piper charges Miss Waugh

with alienating the affections of her husband.

A coincidence is that Mrs. Piper's sel for Frank Brach, the big-handed young giant under indictment on the charge of having been Miss Waugh's

Twelve hours before Lawyer Lynch filed the alienation papers in the Clerk's office, Brooklyn, he 'o obtain Brach's freedom.

This affidavit, he later admitted, is the same one in which Mrs. Piper makes her charges against Miss Waugh. In it she asserts that beginthe principal thoroughfares and an exher husband away from her. She tra guard will surround the prison said her husband was employed then where the revolutionary leader will as a chauffeur in the garage. ning June 11. Miss Waugh enticed

Island avenue.

Mrs. Piper also swears that on Oc tober 12, the day after the Waugh girl was assaulted, her husband con-fided to her that he had had a quarrel with Agnes the night before, that h had slapped her and that he have nothing more to do with her. The chauffeur husband, who is al being sued for separation, denied to-

day that he had ever made any such

#### All Trumped Up.

"The whole thing is trumped up." he declared. "My wife, who is one of the cest little women in the world has been misled into this thing. It is case of too much mother-in-law. As has gone to her mother's home and istened to stories and unfounded sug

has neither been serious nor sentimental. I taught her to drive an auproble because I was paid to do it. they were of an entirely innocent nasical and more educational comedies

"As for the night of October 11, I told the detectives my story long ago. I got home at 6:30 that evening and

#### M'CONNELL WILL GO **BACK TO OCEAN GROVE**

Warrants specifying that Andrew also specifying the crime for which he is wanted, are expected here to-Meanwhile McConnell, shot his wife Marion in her home in Ocean Grove Saturday night and who was arrested Christmas night in a is seen by the inferior class of 'come-New York newspaper office while try-dies' and 'dramas' favored by that ing for publication, is a prisoner in the West Side Court Prison

McConnell was arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan yesterday, charged with being a fugitive from justice. He gave his age as 27 years and said he came from Chicago. The magistrate was for holding him for thirty days as is usual in extradition cases, but McConnell expressed his

willingness to go back.

Magistrate Kernochan suggested that McConnell go back to New Jersey with Policeman Tatum, who had came on from Ocean Grove with the war-rant. But this failed to satisfy the prisoner. He did not want to return immediately, he said. So the magis-trate decided to hold him until tomorrow

#### SEE BROTHER SLAIN BY SPEEDING AUTO

Frank Rogers, who is employed in the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, was going home last night to his house, 29 West 52d street, when damn nice bunch of rascals, that's all they are.

Isidor Marrus cigar manufacturer, Duane street and West Broadway—They should be shot.

Murray, elevators, 290 West Broadway—Hyde is a damned crook.

Fred K, Graffer, cigars, 521 Broadway—Hyde should get it good.

P. V, Kelleber, plumbing, 200 West 182d street—Hyde should get a bottle of carbolic acid for Christmas. He's a damned thief.

H. Kolkmann, coat dealer, 241 West 1840 Agray and New York.

Board of Public Utility Commissioners announced today that it will give a hounded to the points of the carbon commutation rates the penartment of Water, Gas and the Department of Water, Departmen was his 13-year-old brother, Eside.
He picked the unconscious boy up and put him into the auto, telling the chauffeur to drive to Roosevelt Hospital

At Broadway and \$2d street they picked up Traffic Policeman Parry. At the hospital Dr. Sumner looked at the boy in Rogers' arms and said he At the hospital Dr. Sumner looked at the boy in Rogers' arms and said he was dead. The chauffeur. Frederick G. Hurst, of 128 West 52d street, reported the accident to the West 42d street police station. He said he was driving the machine to Sherry's where his employer. William H. Davidge, of 49 Wall street, lives.

The boy's father, John, is an electrician

#### REGULAR ARMY MAN ARRESTED FUR HOLDUP

YORK, Pa. Dec. 26.—John Miley, years old, of the United States Army, charge of the local recruiting stati was arrested today by Detective Cook charged with holding up and robbing G. Strine.

Miley relieved Strine of a rell of by Three of his companions, one a regularity soldier, and the two others proceed a ramy recruits, are under any strine had fashed his roll in a mile Strine had fashed his roll in a mile when it is said liftly was present.

# KINGSTON STILL IN **CLUTCHES OF LAW**

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sideration of the wisdom or unwis dom of the law did not enter into the matter of the prosecution of King-

"It might well be that the Mayor the Police Commissioner, or couns for the complaining witness, should hold that Sunday laws restricting theatrical performances, are against the sentiment of a cosmopolitan city." said Darling. "But this would have nothing to do with the matter of enforcing the law upon the statute books, be it good, bad or indifferent. Law Should Be Enforced.

"It might well be that the power to issue theatrical licenses should not be reposed in the Police Commissioner. MEXICO CITY. Dec. 26.—"Gen. In addition to that charge, Brach Bernardo Reyes will be brought to is also under two other indictments, this city and treated with all the one charging him with robbing and as it is. If it is an improper law, it should be enforced, in order that the who unconditionally throws down his Sopano, of 4116 Eighth avenue, brooklyn.

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ever. the point of view of Indiness
Hannen, the complainant, should also
be taken into account.

"In regard, to Sunday vaudeville,
no union man, no radical, no Socialist, no sympathizer with union labor,
and no believen in legs as against legs. and no believer in law as against law lessness, will regret the sacrifice of Sunday vaudeville in the Sullivan-Fox

"Six days' labor is all that should be required of the theatrical workers and in this opinion the various Sab bath associations concur, These are the Actors' Church Alliance, of 550 the Actors' Church Alliance, of 530 Seventh avenue; the New York Sabbath Committee, of 31 Bible House; the New York Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law, of 106 Fulton street, and the New York State Sabbath Association, of 1 West 29th street, and the Lord's Day Alliance of 203 Brandhaw. Theke corrections of 203 Brandhaw. ance, of 203 Broadway. These, certainly, are entitled as citizens, to their opinions upon the propriety of upholding the existing Sunday laws,

which forbid work upon the first day of the week, including theatrical work. According to the law, any giving of a theatrical performance or Sunday is sufficient ground for "annulment of theatrical licenses."

"The law forbids comedies farces, dramatic performances, negro minstrelsy and dancing, and there is no reason why the law should b inter-preted by the Mayor of New York City to permit the short comedies dramatic performances, farces and burlesques given by the Fox Amusement Company, of one of whose thea-ters Samuel F. Kingston is manager, at the Academy of Music, while at the same time the same municipal au-thority forbids the longer, more clas-

the like produced in other places of public amusement. Statute Ground for Graft.

> "It has been claimed that the Sun-day law was the product of "up-State hayseed hypocrisy" and of po-litical theatrical interests of corrupt Gotham. Certain it is that the law, to all appearances, is ground for sys-tematic favoritism and the conferring of a special privilege upon those theatrical bosses in whose behalf the law is interpreted to allow Sunday performances prohibited specifically

by that law, This illegal favoritism is evident-

we have a right to use our common sense to supporse that such blackmall

Talk by Representative Hughes.

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Representative William Hughes, representing the 6th Congressional District of New Jersey, which embraces Paterson, Passaic and other cities, addressed the striking film operators, stage hands, engineers, musicians and bill posters of the motion picture "theaters" controlled by the Fox Amusement Company at a meeting held in the Amsterdam Operators, under the auspices of the Theaterian Protective Union No. 1.

According to Representative Hughes, the question of the spipicability of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law to labor unions will come up for final consideration at the next session of Congress. Like the eight-hour labor law, this is a measure of far-reaching effect upon the workingmen of the country, and it was contended by Representative Hughes that workingmen of the country, and it was contended by Representative Hughes that workingmen of the country, and it was contended by Representative Hughes that workingmen of the country, due to the fact that the Stitish act against combines is not held to apply against organized labor, as it is in America.

It is well known that State Sens-

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gress to a positive stand upon the vitally important labor issue involved, it will probably prove embarrasing to the Tammany leader, now identified with a union strike and so position.

#### The Struck Houses,

The strikers are distributing thousands of copies of the following circular: T. P. U. NO. 1. The following named theater which are operated by William For are unfair to organized labor and ar

not deserving of your patronage,
The houses where the strike is
are as follows:
The Dewey, City Theater and Ac
emy of Music, all on 14th street; it
Nemo, 110th street; Washing
149th street; New York Roof Gare
149th street and Broadway; the Ga
am and Family theaters, on 18
street; the Star, on 107th street; it
erside, 96th street and Broadway,
the following Brooklyn houses:
Folly, Graham avenue and Bro
way; Grand Opera House, Elm pl
and Fulton street, and the Brook
Comedy, on Grand street.
The cause of trouble is the refu
of Mr. Fox to pay the musicians a
ployed on New York Roof Gar
wages earned, not deserving of your patronage, The houses where the strike is

ITALIAN CAPITALISTS

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sible basis for the conclusion of peace between the two countries.

The negotiations regarding the triple alliance are of the most important character, as it is conceivable

portant character, as it is conceivable that they might even result in the withdrawal of Italy from the alliance with the consequent strengthening of the triple entents between Great Bettain, France and Russia.

The Italian Ambassador at Berlin is now in Rome, where he is giving a verbal report to the Foreign Minister, the Marquis di San Guillano, as to the disposition of Germany.

### Fighting Renewed at Bengazi.

TRIPOLI, Dec. 26,-A wireless dispatch from Bengasi says a force of Turks and Arabs attacked the Ital-"This illegal favoritism is evidently one of the private grafts of the political class and is interpreted, as is seen by the inferior class of 'comedies' and 'dramas' favored by that class in such a way as to injure public taste.

"It may be readily imagined that such a law could be used for systematic blackmail, and considering the character of New York officials, we have a right to use our common the common terms of the magnined for the night.

we have a right to use our common sense to supporse that such blackmall is levied, whether in the form of cash or of reciprocal political favors is quite immaterial."

"Tim Sullivan and the Fox Amusement Company rely for protection of their lawbreaking upon the suppression of the truth by the advertising media, that is the daily press. The Call alone has had the courage to take the side of the theatrical Union."

Talk by Representative Hughes.

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Are of the opinion that the prospects favor a long, and for Italy, a hopeless struggle in Tripoli. The Turks and have sufficient ammunition to last two years.

Two thousand trained desert warriors have just arrived from Fezzan
after a forty-day march across the
Libian desert, bringing vast food sup-

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

# RY TO RAILROAD **HEW BUILDING CODE**

t Eleventh Hour, Tammany Heelers Attempt to Jam Through Ordinance.

The Tammany crowd in the Board Aldermen, which will lose its maty in that body beginning January prung a surprise yesterday when much opposed building code was duced in revised form and orgred printed to be taken up Friday, it will probably be passed. Alan Kennealy, chairman of the ing Code Committee, produced ony of the revised charter and asthe report contained all the ges recommended by Mayor Gay-

It looked as if Tammany was de ined to railroad the code through had the game prearranged. As as Kennealy produced a copy

the bill, Alderman Dowling, the many leader, moved that it be orthe Republican Aldermen had to wake up they found the code ordered printed and to be takat an adjourned meeting

The Republicans were up in arms any to spring the building code at eleventh hour and try to railroad through. They say it does not give them time enough to read and study before they can intelligently vote the question and were confident it

while submitting the copy of the le, Kennealy stated the troduced by him on May 16, 1911, ad gave a history of the public hear-gs and the Mayor's suggestions to gs and the Mayors sugar-ie charter, and said, in part, as fol-

The committee have again taken the matter, have considered it om every standpoint and have com-lied with every suggestion made by the Mayor, which may be recapituas follows:

"The requirement for the screen-ing of cinders to be used in cinder esserte has been eliminated. "The height of reinforced concrete

pulldings has not been limited.
"The use of segmental and flaturches is made optional.

"The stresses upon reinforced con-trate are made 650 pounds on an ex-treme fiber and 450 pounds in direct The minimum thickness of flat

trehes of cinder concrete is made nches.
The weight of the reinforcing ma-

terial is reduced to 1-3 pound instead

With these changes and a change in the requirements as to frame buildings in the Borough of Brooklyn, and other minor changes recommended by the superintendents of buildings of the boroughs of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, the committee believes that the proposed code is now ready for presentation in a shape to provide for proper regulation of the building industry in all its branches, and it therefore recommends that the accompanying ordi-

nance be adopted."

When the code was first introduced it was attacked on the ground that It favored the hollow tile interests as opposed to the concrete interces.

was in Mayor McClellan's second administration. He vetoed the code. Again, when at the beginning of the t year it was criticized by Gaynor no attempt was made pass it, and it has lain dormant.

#### TO FLY OVER ISTHMUS.

se Scligman Arrives From Jamaica Municipal Subsidy Asked.

PANAMA, Dec. 26 .- Jesse Seiigthe American aviator, arrived last night from Jamaica. It is his intention to fly across the Isthmus from Panama to Colon and return.

The municipal government of this sity has been petitioned to appropriate a fund to be added to the sum already raised to pay for the flight.

#### KELLED ROUNDING CURVE.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Dec. 26,-While rounding a curve near Netcong, on the Lake Hopatcong' road, in an auto this morning, Edward South, proprietor of a garage at Chester, was hurled from the machine and killed His body then tumbled into the Mor-its Canal. In the auto with South were William Perry, a conducter of the New Jersey Central Railroad. was also thrown out, but only Perry was all slightly hurt.

CITY MARSHAL GETS 6 MONTHS. David Winkleman, of 243 East 121st
Supreme Court today handed down a
street, who used to be an assistant of
the lately deposed City Marshal LazState Public Utility Commission relaced. He at once consulted Assembly arus, was sentenced to serve six quiring the Public Service Railway months in the penitentiary yesterday Company to give transfers on its trollin the Court of Special Sessions. He ley lines in Newark. The complaint was charged with oppression. Winkley was filed with the State Board, which

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# MANCHUS TO COMMIT POLITICAL SUICIDE

Fail, and War to Be Renewed.

osal of the rebel leaders for a meeting of the Special National Assembly to decide what shall be the future form of government, has been put up to Manchu leaders in Peking by Pre mier Yuan Shi Kai.

leaders declare this The rebel move of Yuan practically forces the Manchus to commit suicide, because if they accede to a meeting of the Assembly, the members are sure to declare for a republic. If they decline to call the meeting, the revolt will go on until the Manchus are defeated, the revolutionists declare,

edict to that effect.

Revolutionaries are demanding vigorously the immediate election of a President of the republic without

further notice to Peking.

The conference between Dr. Sun onference between Dr. sun hold the session with the proposed President, and interference by thugs.

The clergymen who took a hand in the delegates, at the peace control of the strike by trying to stop the strike by the strike by trying to stop the strike by th Yat Sen, the proposed President, and Wu Ting-fang, chief of the revolutionary delegates, at the peace conference, resulted in a complete agree-ment between the two leaders. Nan-king is regarded by them as the most suitable capital for the new republic.

Tang-Shao-Yi, wind mier Yuan-Shi-Kai here, nanders that Yuan personally favors a republic, and is only seeking assurances regarding the future treatment of the imperial clan and the Manchu people, and also to avoid an outbreak in when the final announcement was said the men were determined as ever to go on with their soon as possible works.

is made.

Among the revolutionary troops concentrated in and near Pukow to the number of nearly 15,000 there is great agitation about the breach of the armistice by the imperial troops. The revolutionaries express themselves ready to advance against the selves ready to advance against the imperial army reported to be march-ing from the north under the command of Chang-Hsun,

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The dispatches from Peking and Shanghai do not remove the expectations of a collapse of conference at the latte place and a renewal of the conflict in China. Premier Yuan Shi Kai has not modified his pro-monarchical attitude, and seems to be convinced, despite all denials, that Great Britain and Japan are pledged to prevent the establishment of a republic.

#### NEWARK WINS TRANSFERS.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26 .- The in the Court of Special Sessions. He its lines in Newark. The complaint was charged with oppression. Winkleman had levied upon machinery in the printing shop of Abraham Nissmann, at 68 West Houston street, on October 10 and had seized them. late any contract rights of the company, because the giving or union of was within the regulating powers of the Newark authorities.

TRIES TO CREMATE VICTIM.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 26.—After a murderer had fractured the skull of John Gaugham and cut a long gash in his stomach, the siayer stuffed the body under a big drum on which are wire hoisting cables and then set the building on fire. The body, horribly burned, was found last night after the fire, which was at Brown's Station, the dead man having been a watchman for a contractor doing work on the Ashekan Dam construction for New York City. KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- After

BOOKKEEPERS' UNION TO MENT The regular monthly meeting of Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, Local 12646, A. P. of L., with be held tonight at the Women's Trade Union League, 45 East 22d street, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend, as the meeting will undeubtealy to an interesting and important one.

# The 1144th Edition of The Call and | RAILWAY MAGNATES **WANT HIGHER RATES**

Apply for Injunction Against Commerce Commission Order for Low Rates.

bought Florida lands from the many advertising companies and indirectly to every consumer of pineapples, oranges and winter vegetables were taken into the United States Commerce Court today by the Flagler Florida East Coast Railway, quented the hall. which applied for a temporary injunction against the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which decided in favor of the shippers.

The Flagler Railroad is appealing from the commission's order equalizing vege table and citrus fruit rates with the pine apple rate, effective January 2. Should the Commerce Court sustain the railroad's contention, it would overturn the commission's order in the Atlantic Coas Line and Seaboard cases, in which rate reductions were based on those already prescribed for the Florida East Coast. The Flagler Line brings the first ap-

The Flagier Lane oring.

peal for an injunction under the Compeal for an injunction under the Compean of the Co peal for an injunction under the Com-merce Court's three-day dause. The hearing is set for Friday, and the injunc-tion, if granted, will be for sixty days. The petition avers that the Flagler Line has never paid a dividend, that its total profits last year were but \$67,000 and that the commission's order would cause the road an annual loss of \$130,000 and thus be confiscatory.

thus be confiscatory.

For years Florida farmers have complained that unjustly high freight rates were retarding the development of the country and finally the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered the railroads to make reductions.

The Florida East Coast Railway is the concern which is now erecting a new treatle between Miami and Key West and where the men are worked under in-tolerable conditions. Men are lured there York and Philadelphia under Expect Negotiations Will from New York and Philadelphia under all kinds of misrepresentation, and as result there are now hundreds of strain result there are now markets as a stand ed workers who could not stand the strain of working in water long hours and sleep in filthy quarters, walking the streets of Key West without any means to live on.

## GAS WORKERS TO DISCUSS STRIKE

Will Meet Tonight to Take Action Against Companies and Walkout May Follow

Whether the long talked of strik of the gas workers is to be called in the near future will be determined at feated, the revolutionists dectare.

The rebel leaders here expressed a meeting of the Gas Workers' Union, confidence today that the Manchus Local 11.140, of the American Fedwould agree, and they expect a royal eration of Labor, at a meeting to be expected by the statement of t held tonight, according to a state-ment issued by H. T. Keating, A. F of L. organizer, yesterday. He would not state where the meeting is to be held, and said the union proposed to hold the session without any further

trying to stop the strike by trying to get George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, to king is regarded by them as the most suitable capital for the new republic.

Tang-Shno-Yi, who represents Premier Yuan-Shi-Kai here, has informed the revolutionary leaders that Yuan personally favors a republic will be reported to the officials of the

# **BUTTS DEFENDANT**

City Magistrate Arthur C. Butts the defendant in a suit begun in the Su-preme Court for \$25,000 damages for al-William D. Lintz, an engineer in the Department of Water Supply in the Lintz alleges that on October 1, while

Lints alleges that on October 1, while he was engaged in repairing a water main in front of the Morrisania Police Court, Magistrate Butts, who was sitting in the court at the time, ordered his arrest because of the noise made necessary by the repair of the hour and then re-carcesated for one hour and then re-leased. He at once consulted Assembly-man Louis Cuvillier, who brought the suit against the magistrate.

THRICE ATTEMPTS LIFE.

Woman Fails of Suicide Twice on R R. Tracks, Once by Gas.

Miss Sline Mauring of Nepera Park Yonkers, yesterday made her third attempt within twenty-four hours to take her life. Miss Mauring threw if in front of a train on the Put nam Railroad, but was rescued. It was taken to her home, but later the afternoon again threw herself or the tracks of the Putnam Railroad at Nepera Park. Again she was dragged to safety just as a train

After her second attempt the youn After her second attempt the young woman was taken to Police Head-quarters. Yesterday, while in the women's detention room, she turned on the gas and was nearly dead when found by the police matron. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a critical condition.

#### TRIES TO STOP MUSIC IN CLINTON HALI

Justice Bijur, in Special Term of the Supreme Court, reserved decision yester-day on the application of Joseph Bolton, owner of adjoining property, for an in-junction restraining the Social Halls As-sociation, which gives social entertain-ments in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, from using music or permitting music to from using music or permitting music be played in the hall after midnight.

Terence McManus, counsel for the plaintiff, said that music was played in WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Flor-ida rate cassa, vital to every Florida farmer, to every Northern man who has bought Florida lands from the menus of the there long after midnight, and sometimes until 5 o'clock in the morning. Bolton set forth that Clinton Hall was a resort for disorderly persons at all hours of the

night.

The lawyer for the defense told the

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Amends Regulations That

Excluded Practice From
Panama Canal Zone.

The interests in developing the property than has been made by any of the receivers of the various traction companies.

If he wants to be president of the road after January 1, he can have the place.

The interests in control have offered it

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Christian Scientists may practice on the Canal pass into the hands of the bondhold-Scientists may practice on the Canal Zone, according to an executive order ers of that company day after tomor-issued today by President Taft, amending the resolutions governing minated. The new company to be the practice of medicine which had debarred the scientists.

President Taft's action today foltists that the executive regulations pany, prevented them from establishing hemselves along the canal.

The rules provided a fine and jail penalty for any person practicing medicine, dentistry or pharmacy without a license, or using the title of without authority.

day with the following provision:
"Nothing in this order shall be construed to prohibit practice of the religious tenets of any church in the ministrations of the sick or suffer- for the surface lines. ng by mental or spiritual means without the use of any drug or material remedy, whether gratuitously or for compensation, provided santary laws are complied with; or, Trust gratuitous service in case of emerpolitan gency or the administering of ordinary household remedies.

On January 1 the Christian Scientists will be given entry to the Canal Zone. President Taft making his order effective at the beginning of the New

The order which he amended pro-vided that the regulations for registry of medical, surgical and pharma ceutical practitioners shall apply to those who "shall prescribe for op-erate or in any wise attempt to heal. cure, or alleviate, or who shall in any wise treat any disease or any physical or mental ailment of another.

#### STEEL CORPORATION **GIVES AWAY MONEY**

ered Stock and Money as Bonus to Sweated Slaves.

pursuance of its policy of unloading its watered stock upon un-wary victims, the United States Stoel Corporation through its directors cash to be passed over to its slaves. will be any change until such changes are
The proportions of stock and cash will submitted."

The proportions of stock and cash will be made public later.

Last year the corporation distributed \$2,750,000, 60 per cent of which went in the form of common stock at a strike as soon as possible.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26.—Attorian and green and the strike would be was not given out by the union lis.

TS DEFENDANT

IN SUIT FOR \$25,000

Magistrate Arthur C. Butts is referdant in a suit begun in the Successful as to the number of the defendants, persident Sanuel Rea, of the Pennsylvania and Interborough company and A. J. Particularly the Minnesota Mining and companies did not bring the two sides any nearer together than they have been since the meetings were begun in the flope that an agreement could be reached which would lead to the Interborough Company sented to a further postponement until February 1 of the time for filing the two sides any nearer together than they have been since the meetings were begun in the flope that an agreement could be reached which would lead to the Interborough Company and A. J. Proportions of stock and cash will be submitted."

Another conference yesterday between the representatives of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough companies did not bring the two sides any nearer together than they have been since the meetings were begun in the flope that an agreement could be reached which would lead to the Interborough Company and a green strength of the United States Steel Corporation. The answer under the representatives of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the Pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a green strength of the city and of the pennsylvania and Interborough Company and a g rt for \$25,000 damages for al-arrest and imprisonment by Fuel Company, until January 15. b. Lintz, an engineer in the The postponement until February 1

consented to postpone the time until pany to become a competitor for the February 1, in some of the cases it operation of the new subways. is anticipated that all the defendants will ask for similar extensions of time and that there will be no further steps in the litigation before that time.

MURDERERS GET 20 YEARS.

LYONS, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Rossi Sergi and Santo De Carlo, who murdered Pictro De Santos and Guiseppe De Santos, his son, two Northern Can-tral bridge watchmen, in their shanty between Newark and Fairville, on the night of October 22 last sentenced in Supreme Court this aft-ernoon by Justice William W. Clark to indeterminate sentences in Auburn of not less than twenty years

WOMAN KILLS SELF WITH GAS. Mrs. John Wonderle, 50 years old nitted suicide yesterday, at , 102 East End avenue. She found lying on a bed with a tube running from the gas jet to her mouth. Dr. Stowell, of the Presby-terian Hospital, said the woman nad probably been dead three hours.

For Up-to-date Men's Furnishings Get BILE ON DE

THIRD AVENUE R. R. IN SHAPE LGAIR

#### Receiver Whitridge to Turn Property Over to Stockholders Dec. 31.

Frederick W. Whitridge, receiver, will turn the Third Avenue Railroad over to the shareholders of the company at midnight on December 31. A petition look ing to that end was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by Her-bert J. Bickford. That the pullion, which is purely formal, will be approved, there is no question.

In the four years since Whitride was

In the four years since Whitride was appointed receiver, in January, 1908, he has furnished much entertainment to the public by his many fights against the orders of the Public Service Commission. Because of his attitude to all the orders issued by the commission, the receiver made both enemies and friends. It has been admitted on all sides, however, that by his system of holding up both employes and the public he has made more progress in developing the respective than

The Metropolitan Street Railway

Company of unhallowed memory will formed under the reorganization plan will shortly thereafter assume pas-session of the property. Theodore P. Shonts, the slave driving president of owed protests from Christian Scien- the Interborough-Metropolitan Company will be president of the new company. As the majority stockhold-Interborough-Metropolita will control the board of directors and the effect will be that the Inter-borough-Metropolitan will after the first of the year assume the operation of the surface lines of the Metropolitar Not only will Shorts be "doctor" without authority. Presi- come the president of this new com-dent Taft amended this regulation to- pany to operate the surface lines, but arrangements have already been com heads of the new subway and elevated systems will perform similar duties

> An order made yesterday by Judge Lacombe in the foreclosure procedings intituted by the Farmers' Loan and Trus ompany as successor of the Morto Trust Company against the Metro-politan Street Railway Company and others states that the mortgage of March 21, 1902, is not a lien on the property of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Bat-tery Place Railroad Company; 42d Street, Manbattanville and St. Nicholas Avent Mannattanville and St. Micholas Avenue Railway Company; Second Avenue Rail-way Company; 28th and 29th Streets Crosstown Railway Company; the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and the Union Railway Company, or on the claims which the Metropolitan has Rivers Railroad Company, Judge La-combe's order also makes slight changes in the description of the property of the Metropolitan Company to be sold as lot No. 13 at the auction on Friday next. Despite repeated rumors that the Public Service Commission was considering

redistribution of subway franchis la redistribution of subway franchises between the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, George McAneny, President of the Borough of Manhattan, said yesterday that no proportion had been received from the Interborough-Brooklyn interests to justify the announcement of any change.

"If we received any proposal for the explance of the Lexington agence part of

change of the Lexington avenue part of the Lexington-Broadway subway and the line from 50th street to Queens, there to counect with an elevated line, it is very likely we would consider it," he said. "But we have no authority to say there

vania Railroad Company, and A. J. County, assitunt to Rea. An announcement was made in the office of the Public Service Commission

The postponement until February 1 was asked for by Lindabury, Depue and Faulks and Sullivan and Cromwell as counsel for the United States steel Corporation itself, J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie and a number of other individuals and corporate defendants.

In as much as the government has

REPENTANT, IS SUICIDE.

Drunken Man Beats Wife and Child Then Ends Life With Gas.

Yesterday morning Anton Pristof was found dead in his bed in his apartment at 249 Broome street. A tube led to his mouth from the gas

et in his room.

The night before Pristof, who had The night before Pristof, who had hitherto been steady, came in drunk, struck his wife, and when his 10-year-old daughter, Mary, protested, he gave the child a black eye. Later he asked his wife, who had taken refuge with the janitress, to forgive him and come back. Fearing his temper would cause worse trouble, she waited, and in the interim he died.

GHOULS GET ROYAL HEAD.

VIENNA, Dec. 26. — Unknown houls today broke open the grave of rince Alexander Karageorgevich, ather of King Peter of Servia, in St either did they meddle with the let bis wife. The outrage is attrib a Servian revolutionaries in revort the action of King Poter in aring a splendid tomb for his



VICTORY OF M'VEY CAUSES SURPRISE

News that Sam McVey had receive the decision in the twenty-round bout with Sam Langford at Sydney yester-day came as a surprise to fight fol-lowers here. It is true that McVey had big advantages in height, weight and reach, but the Boston Tar Baby's tremendous hitting powers and ring generalship were depended on by his admirers here to at least gain him the verdict if he did not score a knock

McVey's victory was by no means a clea cut one, as the crowd hooted the decision and clamored for the Bostonian to declare a graw. McVey scored a knockdown in the third round and from the fifth to the ninth he scored many points with lefts to the jaw. The tenth round was even. but Langford had the eleventh and welfth.

From that time on McVey's lefthand smashes falled to produce that punishing effect that they had earlier in the mill. He nowever, offset Lang-ford's aggressiveness by outboxing him. The men were exhausted at the finish and Langford's eye was close

HEAVYWEIGHTS CONFIDENT.

Each Sure He Will Win Battle Thursday Night.

The contest between Al Kaufman and Al Palzer at the National Sporting Club tomorrow night is the talk of all the clubs and hotel corridors throughout the city. Everybody is satisfied that this is the real right of

Kaufman is anxious to whip Palzer as it assures him of another match with Jim Flynn. His defeat by the latter has taught Kaufman a lesson. He says nobody will ever catch him out of condition again, as he was when he met Flynn last time at Kan-

GOOD FIGHTS ON TONIGHT.

Acre and Houston A. C. to Hold

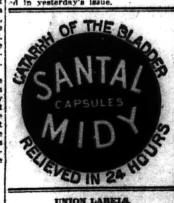
Big Shows. The Houston A. C., in East Hous on street, will run off four ten round and two six round bouts tonight

which means over fifty rounds of box ing. Knockout Smith against Jimmy Jarvis, Johnny Martin against Joe Bailey, and Young Fulton and Johnny Herrer will meet in the first three rounds, while Joe Geller clashe with Kid Rose, a Western boxer, in

At the Long Acre, lightweights is the persons of Eddie Smith, of York-ville, and Howard Smith, of New Jer-sey, will hold the center of interest this evening. Both lads have a big following, and they are expected to fill up the clubhouse long before the last bout is staged. A six round set final will precede the main event.

#### A CORRECTION.

The bout Thursday night between Young Brown and Packey Homme place at the Fordon A. C. and ot at the Houston A. C., as was statd in yesterday's issue.



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# MURPHY SHADES BEDELL

fariem Lightweight Earns Close De ision Over Sturdy Bros in Rettling Ten Round

By John J. Ha Tommy Murphy, the Harlem weight, carned a hairline de over Joe Bedell, the sturdy I ynite, in a close and sl

over Joe Bedell, the sturdy Bree lynite, in a close and slashing to round contest last night at the Reyy A. C., over in Brooklyn. The so was one of the flercest that has seen around here in many a moe both men standing up and fight from the start to the final clang the tenth round.

Murphy's victory was gained spite of three knockdowns that Bad scored—two in the second and in the fourth sessions.

Stomach walloping by both we the marks of punishment favored the opening round, with faur alightly in the lead, when it close The second round had not progressing, when Bedell slung out a cright to the jaw that caught faury flush and sent him to the floor, got up after a few seconds lapse, Bedell repeated the same punch the same result. Bedell then rips in a storm of swings, but could duplicate the performance, though had Murphy groggy when the part and it was clearly because of had Murphy groggy when the rang. It was clearly because of dell's overanxiety to shorten ma that Murphy managed to stall R t ly to the end. Murphy, greatly freshed, in the next round came i strong and belted Bedell's ston and shot right uppercuts with particle speed, that had Bedell was but he came back soon, and his kidneys in return and was street the finish.

the finish.

Bedell hooked with his right to the jaw in the fourth, and Murphy we to the mat for a second. He was me with an uppercut as he got up, we ha retaliated with a right to the hes while Bedell countered sit y to if face. Bedell's round. Murphy sent shorts to the head and law in it clinches in the fifth. Bedell hit is heart, while Murphy responded from

shorts to the head and Jaw is the clinches in the fifth. Bedell hit the heart, while Murphy responded free by the body and head at the conclusion. This, as well as the state and seed at the conclusion. This, as well as the state and seed alightly in Murphy's favor. Bedell's left eye was cut and set bleeds in the last period.

Murphy forced Bedell in clinches in the asventh session and scored thereby. Bedell planted a hot swing to the ear that made it bleed, in the sight Murphy playing for the stomach with out let up, but a right to the heat and jaw that Bedell delivered same him a shade of it. Murphy had in ninth, and after a hurricane mine up in the tenth and last round, bedell came forward a little better, in still not quite hear enough to entit him to a draw.

Harry Lorts, a big rangy lad, as Joe Marks, a short, stocky built fellow, went through six fast and has rounds to a draw in the semi-final Lorts was more clever, but Markey excelled in aggressiveness. Joe Fo. smaller and lighter, whipped Al Don's inick. Soldier Griffo and Toung Allem founds, and Jimmy Barry made Wille Keyes quit in the preliminaries.

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# RUSSIANS BUTCHER PERSIANS AT TABRIZ

#### A Thousand Men, Women and Children Reported to Have Been Massacred.

LONDON, Dec. 26,-One thousand en, women, and children have been utchered at Tabris by Russian sol-lers, and the slaughter still contin-es, according to reports received ere today.

The Russian officers are reported

making no attempt to check the

The battle between the Fidais and Russian troops is still raging around the ruins of the Governor's palace. It is estimated that 150 Russian sol-diers have been slain. The Perstans are fighting with valor and are show-

are fighting with valor and are showing that they are excellent marksmen.

A large force of cossacks arrived at
Tabriz today. The soldlers are enraged over the losses they have suffered at the hands of the Fidals. Several wounded Persian soldlers, who
fell into the hands of the bloody
Csar's troops, have been subjected to
hideous tortures. Hundreds of homes
here have been sacked and burned.

It is believed that the entire city
will be destroyed.

uster Still Talks Defiant.

"I will stay on the job until I am forcibly removed, unless Parliament mentions my dismissal."

According to a dispatch from Teheran, this was the declaration of W. Morgan Shuster, treasurer of Persia, when informed by a deputation from Parliament that his dismissal by the Cabinet was illegal. Shuster told the Assembly members that he was will-

Cabinet was illegal. Shuster told the Assembly members that he was will-ing to resign whenever they should give the word, but would not recog-nise the orders of the Ministry. Martial law has been proclaimed in Theran as a result of the demon-strations resulting from the announce-ment, that Shuster had been cousted the Cabinet Enganger cowds. by the Cabinet. Enormous crowds sathered in the streets and threat-ened an attack on the Ministry. They were only dispersed by the combined efforts of police and soldiers.

#### How Shuster Was Notified.

TEHERAN, Dec. 26.—W. Morgan huster, the American Treasurer-Gen-ral of Persia, received the notice of missal in the shape of a forms fiscation from the government that Russian ultimatum, which dended, among other things, the discharge of this official, had been acconcern now was for the welfare of his fourteen American associates. Nothing has yet been decided in re-

### ect Shuster to Leave Soon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-That W. Morgan Shuster will leave Teheran within a few days is the expectation of officials of the State Department. Discussion of the means by which the Treasurer General of Per-

pose of the problem.
As long as it was regarded as utterin impossible that this government attempt to save Shuster's position for him, it has been felt that it would be

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best in every way for him to leave.
His dismissal by Persia has been expected here from the first as it was not for a moment believed that Persia could hold out against the determination of Russia to have her way. Shuster's family and friends in Mushington are likewise anxious for him to put an end to their alarms and depart.

Justices Declare Poor

Owing to the disordered state of af-fairs in north Persia an armed escort will be provided for Shuster and his party. As Russia has pushed her troops into that region that government will be looked to to provide the American party with a safe conduct. The party will in-clude besides Shuster, his wife, two young with a safe conduct. The party will in-clude besides Shuster, his wife, two young daughtess, the dosen or more young Americans who have been assisting him in his work for the Persian Government and the wives and children of several of them. In all the party will number shout twenty. It has not yet been as-certained, however, whether all will leave together, though this is deemed most probable.

probable.

There is only one route of exit from Perela open to Shuster, owing to the rigorous winter of that region. There are no railroads in Perela and Shuster will be obliged to take the stage from Teberan to Resht, the nearest port on the Caspean Sea, proceeding by way of Kasvin. The stage route runs over a military road built by Russians and Persians and controlled largely by Russia.

The journey is expected to becupy about four days. From Resht the party will take steamer on the Caspean to the Russian port of Esku and proceed thence the stage of the Caspean Mountains. liged to take the stage from Teberan

by train across the Caucasus Mountains to Batum on the Black Sea. As Shuster will undoubtedly wish to touch as little Bussian territory as possible, it is expected as will go to Constantinople from Batum by steamer.

#### Official Row Over Persia.

ET. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.—It is reported in political quarters tonight that Premier Kokovtsef; and Foreign Minister Basonof are in disagregment over the Persian difficulty. The Foreign Minister wants to withdraw the troops as soon as possible and make the principle of non-interference, in Persia's internal affairs a reality. Kokovtsef, who is responsible for ordering the troops from the Caucasus to hasten to Tabris, does not concur in this view. He is the master of the situation and leniency toward Persia is therefore unexpected.

The Russian Consul at Tabris telegraphs under today's date that the Persian consultant that the Persian consultant is the property of the situation and the situ ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26.-It i

graphs under today's date that the Per-sians continue firing on the Russians and refuse to surrender. Their leaders are mostly Armenian revolutionaries

# HAILED INTO COURT.

Jules Bache, the banker whose firm Jules Bache, the banker whose firm plan to have four justices for the some months ago wrote to the Supreme four borough courts, the justices to rotate the Russian ultimatum, which demanded, among other things, the discharge of this official, had been accepted. Shuster replied that he was willing to hand over his office to his successor as soon as one had been appointed. He added that his chief concern now was for the welfare of his fourteen American associates. Nothing has yet been decided in regard to them.

Meetings at the mosques continue to process against the removal of Shuster and the ultimatum generally.

The government announced today that elections for members of the new Majliss or Parliament will be held shortly.

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appear in court.

#### CANDLE STARTS FIRE THAT GUTS BUILDING

Fire started by a candle overturned by

of a fireman, through a rear window of the offices, but according to the charge of that direction threatened to bring the United States and Russia into relations embarrassing to both. The departure of Shuster will wholly dispose of the problem.

As long as it was regarded as utter-

#### STEAM SCALDS ENGINEER.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 26.— Michael McAuliff was badly scalded this morning by the overturing of a passenger locomotive in a small wreck on the Lackswanns Railroad here Mc Auliff was in charge of the locomotive, which in descending a trestle suddenly overturned, hurling him to a position beneath the boiler, where he was struck by boiling water and steam. He was removed to the City Hospital.

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#### Justices Declare Poor Have Same Right to Protection as Rich.

Rose Levitan was found guilty by Presiding Justice Wilkins, of the Special Sessions Court, yesterday of maintaining a disorderly house West 58th street, and was fined \$150 with an alternative term of thirty days in the city prison. She paid the fine.

There was a slight clash between torney Smith before sentence passed.

After detectives testified to conditions at the place, Smith said: "The people rest. This neighborhood is eminently respectable, and one of the dwallers on this block is a well known

judge."
"The fact that a well known judge resides in the fleighborhood has no weight with me." said Side Justice Fleming. "The poorest people in the protection as any jurist." "But," interposed the horrified Dis-

trict Attorney, waxing warm, "the MacArthur's church are in that neigh borhood, and the clergy have been trying for months to clean up the dis rict."
"That is a good neighborhood for

churches to work," commented Pre siding Justice Wilkins. "They should

## NO CHANGE IN CHILDREN'S COURT

Chief Justice Russell Says It Is To-Late to Rearrange Next. Year's Schedule.

Bronson Winthrop and Prof. Georg Kirchway, of the Committee on Criminal Courts of the Charity Organization So ciety, pointed out yesterday that Chief Justice Isaac Franklin Russell, of the Court of Special Sessions, in his letter of detense of the present system of ap-pointing justices to the Childrenn's Court BANKER IS ANNOYED suggests a plan that does not differ greatly from that which the committee proposed to him and urged him to adopt.

Bache, the banker whose firm The chief justice's letter speaks of a

ber. But now everybody has arranged his vacation The assignments have been distributed in law offices for two months. It is a grave public matter to change. I wouldn't take \$1,000 to do this dreadful, awful work of arranging a schedule over again, with all the personalities, the geographical details, the caprices and the conditions of nine courts to be consulted.

American Treasurer General of Persia and the other Americans associated with him, together with the women and children of the party, shall make their exit is now going on between Washington and the American legation in Teheran.

It is well understood that the departure of Shuster from Persia will be welcomed at the State Department with a sigh of relief.

No official comment to this effect with a sigh of relief.

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# DRAMA

NOTES OF VARIOUS ACTIVITIES MARY SHAW'S SATIRE ON ANTI-SUFFRAGE - TYRONE POWER TO BE STARRED IN "THE SER-VANT IN THE HOUSE"-ENG-LISH ACTORS ARRIVE FOR "A BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL" WALKER WHITESIDE TO PLAY IN "TYPHOON."

#### By William Mailly.

Mary Shaw has written a one-act play entitled "The Lost Cause," which will be produced at the Hotel Astor on January 5, at the monthly recep-tion of the Equal Suffrage League. "The Lost Cause" is a satire on the tactics of the anti-suffragists, and the scene is an informal rehearsal of se "womanly women" preparatory their appearance as remonstrants before a legislative committee hearing evidence on the question of wom n suffrage

The cast, which includes several well known women players, is as for

lows:

Mrs. Allright, president of an anti-suffrage club, Miss Grace Filkins;
Mrs. Grundy, a member of one of our "oldest families." Miss Mary Shaw; Mrs, Pure Drivel, the poetess of a lost cause, Miss Olive Oliver;
Mrs. Sweet, an ideal wife and mother, Miss Arlean Hackett; Mrs. Grouch, a Miss Arleen Hackett; Mrs. Grouch, a iyed - in - the - wool warranted pure brand "womanly woman," Miss Ro-erta Droste: Miss Noodle, just a bedinner at the "womanly" game, Miss

Announcement is made that a revival of Charles Rann Kennedy's play vival of Charles Rann Kennedy's play. The Servant in the House" will be made with Tyrone Power, starred in also original part of the Drainman, the revival will be under the direction of Joseph M. Gaites, in whose roduction of "Thais" Mr. Power is own playing. A four of "The Servant in the House" is being arranged and several members of the original cast, besides Mr. Power, are reportcast, besides Mr. Power, are report-to have been engaged for the re-vival. Mr. Power's impersonation of vival. he Drainman is one of the most impressive in the records of the conemporary stage.

Madge Titheradge and several embers of the English company hat is to appear here in "A Butter-ly on the Wheel," under the direcof Lewis Waller, have arrived New York. Besides Miss Tither-b. who has been Mr. Waller's dge, who has been Mr. ading woman in several productions, her members of the company were Evelyn Beerbohn a nephew of Sir terbert Beerbohn Tree: Elle Norood, and Lewis Broughton, All of ne players have been associated A Butterfly on the Wheel' in

Mr. Waller has no intention of apearing in the play here, but will con-nue in "The Garden of Allah." He ill direct the rehearsals, however, nd the production will be under his nanagement. Besides the actors armaine, both of whom have appeared in the drama. Mr. Quartermaine is the husband of Miss Titheradge. The exact date and theater for the production in New York have not been fixed upon, but it is expected that the piece will be presented here about January 15.

Waiker Whiteside, one blest American actors, has arranged appear soon in "Typhoon," the Hungarian-Japanese play, now being presented at the Irving Place Theater. Rehearsals by Mr. Whiteside will be-zin January 1. The play will be acted in London this season by Sir Herber

io in America what she countries have done at the beginning. do in America what she ought to year she will make a tour of the whole country, dancing in halls rather than theaters, accompanied by her wn erchestra and unclouded and un-

Eddie Foy will appear in "Over the River" at the Globe Theater on Monday evening, January 8, following "The Three Romeos," at that theater.

#### **BRYAN'S WARM FRIEND** IS SUICIDE IN FIELD

William Patterson, a close personal friend of William Jenings Bryan, was found dead yesterday in a field on the outskirts of Plainfield, N. J. His throat was cut and an open razor lay besid his body. It is believed he committed sui-

Patterson was 65 years old and a resi dent of Lincoln, Neb. He came on to Plainfield about four weeks ago to spend the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. Le-

daughter, he left the house to attend church. As the hours went by and he did not return. Mrs. Gates became alarmed. She did not go to the police, however, until Monday night.

#### \$1,000 AWARDED TO CHILD R. R. VICTIM

Alma Bodine, about 5 years old, wa awarded a jdugment by a jury in Jus-tice Hendrick's part of the Suprems Court of \$1.000 against the Long Island Electric Company yesterday. Electric Company yesterday.

The case, as presented for the father of the child, as guardian, brought out the fact that Mrs. Bodine, the mother, was on her way to Far Rockaway in July, 1907, accompanied by an oider child and Alma, then a baby, 9 months old, when the car they were on collided with another car of the same company and injured the baby so badly that she was nick for four months.

The company's defense was that the child was not seriously injured.

#### **NAVY YARD MUTINY** AT ST. PETERSBURG

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A news agency dispatch from St. Petershurg reperts that a mutiny has broken out at the naval orinance yard.

Measures for quelling the disorder have been taken by the authorities.

A number of mutinesses have been wounded by the troops sent to represent the insular disa.



MME. JOHANNA GADSKI SUBSTI TUTES FOR MME. OLIVIA FREM-STAED IN ROLE OF ELSA TO LOHENGRIN OF NEW GERMAN TENOR, HEINRICH HENSEL, IN WAGNER'S GREAT MUSIC DRAMA IN BROOKLYN ACAD-EMY OF MUSIC.

#### By Harry Chapin Plummer.

In the stead of Mme. Olivia Fremstred, whose illness was announced at the "eleventh hour." Mme. Jo hanna Gadski undertook the role of hanna Gadgki undertook the role of Elsa in Richard Wagner's music-drama. "Lohengrin," when that big production was given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the New Fig. Sect., 36 Essai End ave.; Ludwig Becker, Park Company of Music, Brooklyn, last Smillersmeat Amer. 142 F. Smillersmeat Amer. 143 F. Smillersmeat Amer. 143 F. Smillersmeat Amer. 143 F. Smillersmeat Amer. 144 F. Smillersmeat Amer. 145 F. Sm



RICHARD WAGNER.

music-drama, "Lohengrin," the Metropolitan Opera forces Alfred Hertz, in Brooklyn, last

ence from that of any of the singers who have been heard here in the role in recent years; in fact, it is some what too materialistic for the public conception of the legendary hero. Bu blood Lohengrin by a style of vocali-zation that is almost Italian in eloquence, color and richesse of expres-sion. He appears to sing from the heart, and his beautifully natural and facile phrasing of the Lohengrin mu-sic, last night, made his the dominant figure on the Academy stage. His voice is not lacking in robustness, and

above the massed tone of orchestra and chorus.

Mme. Gadski, not in the best of vocal condition, sang expressively the vocal condition, sang expressively the relation of the Dream, in the climateric scene with M. Hensel, and in the big duet with Miss Florence Wickham, the Ortrud. The English contralto accomplished an excellent treatment of the music of the duet aforementioned and qualified in all solo passages, but was not equal to the heavy ensembles, in which her voice was quite lost to the auditorium. The Teiramund of M. Weil commands attention, but is not invested in the deficiency of the difference of the code of the description of the duet. In addition to the damage done at the bundred employes had quit work in the roughous and started for their homes only a short time before the accident happened. This left only a few men at work in the big building, which has stalls for twenty-five locomotives.

mands attention, but is not invested with the versatility and suggestion that have come to be associated with the presentation of the character at the Metropolitan Opera House. In justice, however, it must be said that last night he sustained interest in the interminable dialogue between Telramund and Ortrud, the excellent which was contributed to by Miss Wickham's singing.

Wickham's singing.

Splendid authority and fine sonority marked the declamation of Putnam Griswold, essaying Heinrich, and another responsible for the concreteness of the evening's ensemble was William Hinshaw, who enacted der Heerrufer des Koenigs.

Although thoroughly convincing in the building at the time, though the saccommodated 500 guests. The Y. C. A. section because Milli Neck. marked the declamation of Putnam Griswold, essaying Heinrich, and another responsible for the concreteness of the evening's ensemble was William Hinshaw, who enacted der Heerrufer des Koenigs. Although thoroughly convincing in

the greater scenes of the opera, the work of the chorus was not at all times of detailed perfection, and the choir of edelknaben was marred by sharped intonation. Under Maestro Hertz's untiringly zealous leadership the orchestra was made to scintillate the grandeur and celestial beauty of Wagner's musical and dramatic thought,

A large attendance applauded the performance and called the singers before the curtain after each act.

erdinck Is III. LONDON, Dec. 26. — Engelber Humperdinck, the composer, is ill o bronchitis at a hotel in this city.

#### ADMITS MURDERING TWO NEGRO CHILDREN

MUSKOGEE. Okla., Dec. 26.—Court inquiry into the conspiracy that resulted in the death of Herbert and Castella Sell, two negro children who owned oil lands valued at \$250,000, went forward rapidly today. D. C. Allen, the negro accused of having killed the children, pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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F. L. Martin and John Coordister an oil operator of Bartine accused of baving had a part in appray. Martin will be placed on Thursday. Coomba will be a

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They who decry the employment of the German language in song—and there are many ever ready to point to its "guttural" consonants — should hear the new German tenor, Heinrich Hensel. His characterization of the mysterious Knight, from an acting standpoint, presents po marked differ-fully standpoint, presents produced the presents produced to the presents produce MAGAST WIlloughby are, Brooklyn,

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hiladerphia, Local 178, of the Industrial Workers of the forld, meets every Wednesday evening at head-narters, 212 Best 12th st.

#### FIVE WORKERS INJURED WHEN ROOF COLLAPSES

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Five workmen were injured, three of them seriousy. this morning when the roundboutse of the Pennsylvania Railroad here collapsed in the grand ensemble of the second and buried the men under the debris act his full and virile utterance carried The damage to the building amounts to \$15,000.

#### FIRES ON LONG ISLAND DESTROY BIG BUILDINGS

Fires along the Long Island shore early yesterday destroyed one of the largest hotels on the island, the Young Women's

it has accommodated 500 guests. The Y. W. C. A. vaction home at Mill Neck, too, was unoccupied.

-CATCH PURSE SNATCHER. Many Women Chase Man Into Rend

Arms of Policeman.

Mra. Minnie Lee, of 412 East 160th street, with her baby in her arms, was walking along 14th street yesterday afternoon when she felt a tug at her pocketbook and saw a man stip away with it through the crowd. She cried out that she had been rebbed and started after him. Other women took up the chase, and soon there were nearly a hundred persons tracking after the man, who turned down Third arenue.

He ran into the Trow Directory Ruilding at 13th street, and there he was colleted by Detective Cohen, who had joined in the chase. In Essex Market Court he mid he was Joseph Slegel, of 225 East 24th street. Magistrate McQuade held him for trial without ball, as several women said that they had seen him match Mra. Lee's purse.

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dergast Says They Must w Accounts in Return for Cash.

and made for some months past r Prendergast to have the the Catholic Charities, which s every year from the city maintenance of their orphans, the city authorities as are the any other concern intrusted with

have strenuously opposed and that the citizens who pro-money shall know how it is d Prendergast has sent each inollowing letter:

-Inclosed please find a copy oditions governing payments to of way.
Institutions for the year 1912, aroused to by the Board of Estimate and number by the Board of Essimate and number of persons were on the comment. These conditions are a scene.

The budget for the year 1912.
Itention is respectfully called to paragraph of these conditions, the locomotive boilers. Two of the

propriations made in this budof charitable institutions declared subject to the fol-ditions, and the acceptance of at of money made from the city in pursuance of these appro-shall be deemed to be an ac-by such institutions of the conunder which the appropriation

of this resolution I consider oper that each institution, for which priation has been made, shall opportunity to declare whether is prepared to receive comdependants under the herewith inclosed. If you on is not prepared to accept the is, it should so notify the Com-r of Public Charities, in order nmitments shall be made after

have an opportunity to state you You are requested to favor this with an immediate s now up to the charities. If they money they must account for its

#### LOODY CHRISTMAS IN S. W.

T. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Christmas was of bloodshed in many Southern Reports reaching today indicate that nine persons kiled as the result of Christmas quarrels and feuds in various lofeud. In Memphis and Coving-Tenn., Fort Smith, Ark., Waco, as, and Wichita, Kan., murders are orted following family quarrels or iding celebrations.

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One man was killed and three seri-One man was killed and three seriously injured in a head-on collision early yesterday on the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad, at Stockholm, N. J., a village twenty-five miles west of Paterson. The trains—a regular and an extra freight—came together with such force that both locamotives were derailed as well as locomotives were derailed as well as several cars of each train. The wreck-

age was piled high along the track.

The man who was killed was W. Price the fireman of the extra freight.
The injured are: W. Hannell, fireman of the regular freight; W. Plattenburg, engineer of the regular freight; Melvin, engineer of the extra freight.

it is little station when the crash came.

Apparently neither train had orders

Stockholm, and each ento stop at Stockholm, and each en-gineer believed that he had the right The shock of the collision aroused the little hamlet and soon

injured men were being cared for by their fellows, who had come from th

dragged out of the wreck. Fireman Price had been pinned down by an iron rod and he was dead

# **EDUCATION BUILDING IMPOSING IMPOSTURE**

Albany to Have Regents' Home Costing \$3,022,282 That'll Make History.

ALBANY, Dec. 26.—The Educa tional Building at Albany, which is cost the exceeding modest sum of \$3,022,282, will be a mignificent example of civic pride, enterprise, art

building necessarily involved much D. Haywood will start the discussion Four men were killed in study and research, as it is to look following Christmas cele-dignified without being gaudy, imposions and in the outbreak of an ing while being an imposition, and und Comrades will have to show their of a style which would appear to stand the ravages of time so long as it didn't rain. In order to afford it the utmost protection this three million dollar joy of contractors, New in general has been placed in such street in which it stands, as is calkind and inclement winds. Having no wall paper, it was feared that good strong puff of wind would like-

"The different offices of the Equcational Department are reached by means of a broad, vaulted corridor. running east and west, leading to exits at both ends of the building. The regents' chamber and the rooms of Commissioner of Education will receive a special architectural treat-

ment. "The regents' room in the west pavilion has walls of Indiana limestone and a carved beam ceiling of oak. The commissioner's quarters, adjaent to the regents' chamber at the front of the building, are treated in the Tudor style of gothic with ma-

hogany wainscoting." All of which is respectfully sub-

of oak.

According to Secretary Bert Tuckstr. for Branch 5, 8 pm.

According to Secretary Bert Tuckstr. for Branch 4, at International Wood Carvers' Associase the Rochester branch of the International Wood Carvers' Associase the reaction, where the work is being done, there are beams in the ceiling, whethere are oak or pine, being regarded in some quarters as an open question.

And there the "carved to be were the work is being done, there are beams in the ceiling, whethere are beams in the ceiling, whethere are beams in the ceiling whether are beams in the ceiling whethere er of oak or pine, being regarded in some quarters as an open question Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street. for the Night Workers Branch. rest of this dignified and imposing Sunday, January 14, 2:30 p.m., at work of art being a composition with Apollo Hail, 126 Clinton street, for no carving in it.

However, 'tis a great building, and will, it is believed, become historical.

#### COLLEGE SOCIALISTS TO MEET TOMORROW

The first session of the third annual convention of the Intercollegiate Social-ist Society will be held tomorrow after-noon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the studio of Miss Helen Stokes, 90 Grove street. Reports of delegates and the or-ganizer will be given. Tomorrow even-ing a reception will be given by the New York Alumni Chapter to the visiting delegates and invited guests at the Finch Rebool, 61 East 77th street.

delegates and invited guests at the Finch School, 61 East 77th street.
Sessions of the convention will also be held at Kalil's restaurant, 16 Park place. After the dinner, "Forces That Make for Socialism" will be discussed by Prof. Vida Scudder, of Wellesley College: Congressman Victor L. Berger, Mayor-elect George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, and Morris Hillquit, who will act as chairman.

#### SHERIFF SAVES PRISONER.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Lewis and CAIRO, Ill.. Dec. 26.—Levis and Frank Ramsey, brothers, were shot and killed near Fulton, Ky., last night by Resul Barfield, a negro, who was captured later by the Sheriff. The Sheriff took the negro into the woods when he heard a mob was forming, and later caught a train for Paducah. where Barfield was put in the Mc Cracken County Jail.

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# SOCIALIST NEWS

**MEETINGS TODAY** 

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Executive Committee

East 84th street. Branch 3, Executive Committee-St. Marks place. Important meeting. Arrangements for the ball will be made. Every member should attend. Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, between 154th and 155th streets. Delegates to the committee from Branch 9 are urgently requested to attend.

Arrangements Committee, Y. P. S. F.—22 Rutgers street, 8:15 p.m.

Bronx S. S. Club.

A meeting of the Bronx Socialist Suffrage Club will be held this even-ing at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at the Brons Forum, 1383 Fulton avenue. August Claessens will speak on "Woman in the Home." All are invited.

Branch 7 Discussion Meeting,

A regular discussion evening of Branch 7 will take place tomorrow evening. The topic will be "The Prob-lem of Workmen's Co-operation." The discussion will be opened by Hyman J. Cohn, president of the Co-opera-tive Hat Store, and Charles Rice, both well qualified to present Each of them will speak for twenty minutes, then the floor will be thrown open for the audience, every one be-ing allowed to speak ten minutes. The discussion will take place in the main hall at the branch's headquarters, 143

Did the News Reach You?

That good old Branch 6 has con acted with the Labor Temple, 24 East 84th street, to open its doors wide at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 30, so that all who will may whirl and dance the merry hours away. Waltz out the old year and dance in the new by gliding down the aisle at the grand annual reception and ball of Branch 6. a ticket for 25 cents, including ward-robe, will get you all the fun for the

Party Discussion Meeting.

general party discussion meeting and the most up to date methods of making things seem what they are not.

The architectural treatment of this building necessarily involved much the seem with the seem of the party cards at the door. No one shall admitted unless he or she can show Comrades will take notice, and to to the meeting

JULIUS GERBER, Organizer.

William Lindenfeld, Notice! To William Lindenfeld, formerly a member of Local New York, against charges were preferred by omrade Stillman, and whose address

Please take notice that the committee to try this case will meet on Fri-day, January 5, 1912, at 8 p.m., in the office of Local New York, 239 East

44th street. You are hereby summoned to apas you may think necessary. Should you fail to appear the case will be decided against you by default.

J. GERBER, Organizer. James H. Maurer's Dates,

James H. Maurer, the Socialist Repesentative in the Pennsylvania Legisin New York from will speak at

lington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, for

Monday, January 15, 8 p.m., Maurer's Casino, Unionport road Van Nest avenue, for Branch 11.

Wednesday, January 17, 8 p.m., at Bloomingdale Turn Hall, 54th street and Eighth avenue, for Branch 4.
Thursday, January 18, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, for Branch 5.

for Branch 6.
Sunday. January 21, 2:30 pm., at
Woessner's Hall, White Plains avenue and Gun Hill road, Williamsbridge Williamsbridge Branch.

for Williamsbridge Branch.

The Comrades of the above branches are requested to get to work and do everything to make these meetings

success.
Comrade Maurer is brought here by the Executive Committee of Local New York in order to give the branches chance to arrange meetings in their respective districts and try to reach the people in their immediate vicinity. It is up to the members of the various branches to make these meetings

The Executive Committee decided to give the branches all its moral and where necessary financial support, but the members must show by their ac tivity that the support is warranted.
Very often the statement is made by
Comrades, "what is the local doing," The local can do no more than provide The local can do no more than provide the means to carry on the agitation. but the work must be done by the members of the respective branches. The bringing of Maurer and the running of the meetings by the branches is an innovvation, and if successful will be continued by other prominent speakers. It is, therefore, up to the Comrades to make good.

The following branches have not

been heard from, and if they desire to arrange meetings for Comrade Maurer they will do well to communicate with the organizer of Local New York at nec, as there are a few dates still ben: Branches 1, 8 and 10. The following dates are still open open:

and party organizations in or around New York who would like to have Comrade Maurer for a meeting, secure him by communicating ade. Every member should attend. the organizer at once. The open dates Bronx Agitation Committee—Bronx are: Sunday, January 7, for the even-Monday, January 8; Thursday ary 11; Saturday, January 13 Saturday, January 20.

> BROOKLYN. Business Meetings.

13th A. D.-260 Humboldt street. 15th A. D., Branch 1-795 Manhat

tan avenue, 16th A. D., Branch 2—Clubhouse of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, Ocean parkway and Sheepshead Bay road Alexander Fraser will lecture on "The Law of Value in its Relation to Workers." Alt members and sympathizers are asked to attend. 21st A. D. Branch 3—143 McKib-ben street. Bertha M. Fraser will ben street. Bertha M. Fraser speak on "The Earth's Resources. members and sympathizers residing in Assembly District are requested

Financial Secretaries, Notice:

visions are requested to note that the membership and financial report membership and financial repor-blanks must be in the party office no later than January 1, 1912. Districts seated.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. A Chance to Hear Maurer.

James H. Maurer, the Socialis more avenue. Maurer will speak at the ing terms. His planter Lyceum at the engood Republican. tertainment of the 6th Assembly Dis-

The semi-annual general meeting Branch Astoria will be held tonight at Klenk's Hall. All Comrades should Branch officers will be elected All Comrades in arrears with their dues should, if possible, pay up. | Reports of No special notices will be sent out.

SUFFOLK COUNTY, N. Y.

The Suffolk County Committee will avoid trouble and confusion are re- great volume of important business is quested to make sure: First, that they are in good standing; second, to have and member of our committee should their party cards with them when they manage to be present. A special inviis extended to the Comrades of tation EXECUTIVE COMMITTE OF LO- Local Patchogue

OTTO GRANSALKE, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch will meet this evening. Carl Bot burger will open the discussion;

> Union Hill. Schultheis, organizer of Branch

3, writes as follows: "At the last meeting of Branch ; ensuing term Organizer, ما Vincent Schultheis; secretary. Wirt and F. Korth; delegates to the Central Committee, L. Wolf, O. Central Committee, L. Wolf, O. Becker, R. Wolf, W. Hayes and G. Micheline: Auditing Committee, O. Becker, Fred Finke and J. Gronset.

known member of the Socialist party of Philadelphia, after one of the 6, North Carolina; unde of Philadelphia. after one of the fercest legal baties ever waged in Philadelphia criminal courts, succeeded in securing the acquittal of ohn Picymaki, accused of the murder of Joseph Hoydonski, on the direction of the State Committee.

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ground of self defense. It was brought out at the trial that Hoydonski got Piecaynski by the throat, struck him Warren Atkinson, Norfolk, Va. with brass knickles in the face and choked him. Piecaynski, according to his testimony, fired three shots, mortally wounding his assailant. An imloriant feature, and corbabile. Washing Washing Washing J. I. portant feature, and probably the Harry Strauss, Woodsl most determining factor in the case. Eric Holmberg, Newar was Attorney Landberg's knowledge Branch 1, Local Shamokin, S. of the Polish language, which en-abled him to thoroughly familiarize Charles Liebau, Harrisburg, Pa. himself with the evidence of the case

#### ILLINOIS.

The Rev. Thomas J. Thompson has retired as pastor of the First Christian Church of Palmyra to lecture on behalf of Socialism. Members of his flock did not approve of the Socialistic doctrines he expounded from the pulpit. The Board of Directors of the Church told him so after the congregation had dwindled to a mere hand-ful. Thompson publicly replied that he was preaching the word of the Financial secretaries, Notice:

Financial secretaries of the subdisions are requested to note that the no longer desired.

#### WASHINGTON.

According to a dispatch appearing in yesterday's Volkszeltung, Henry McKay, a shining light of the Republican party in Everett, Wash., who defeated Hendrickson, the Socialist candidate at the last election for the office of City Treasurer by about 300 Representative of Pennsylvania, will votes, has skipped the ranch, and at speak at a mass meeting of the 22d the same time some \$150,000 of the Assembly District on Tuesday, Janucity's money, disappeared. McKay ary 16, 8 p.m., at their headquarters, was in great favor in church and corner of Ashford street and Gien-financial circles, and had held the of-Friday, January 19, fice of Treasurer for the two preceding ferms. His predecessor, aims a Miss L L Dock, New 1078...
good Republican, made a getaway.

too, but he only got \$11,000, Now that J B. Cooper, New York....

there are three Socialists in the City Coopel, it will not be so easy in the Harry Slegelbaum, New York Coencil, it will not be so easy in future to put similar deals across.

#### NATIONAL NOTES

The vote on the election for navotes received after that date cannot be counted.

State Secretary Solomon, of New party organization of the Russian Jacob Kasman, New York.... Branch of Local Kings County." A. Braunstein, New York....

Readers are urgently requested to Harry send the names of college men and Mark Randles, Brooklyn women, graduates and undergradu-Central Cigar Co. Employes, ates, who may be interested in the work of the Intercollegiste Socialist Society to Harry W. Laidler, the or Emil Brandman, New York... ganizer, room 902. Tilden Building, George Oberdorfer, New York 105 West 40th street, New York City George Allan England, Bryants The organizer will be pleased to send the literature of the Intercollegiate Society to those interested, and to furnish any information which may desired concerning the society's activi-

A State convention will be held at Winston-Salem, N. C., January 1, 1912. An effort will be made to form a State organization.

following amendments to the national O. constitution

G. "1. Amend Article II, section 1, to O. read as follows: Becker, Fred Finke and J. Gronset.

We now have a working force that shall be administered by the national countries and ball a subcommittee of seven members. Tork, Socialist party, at its meeting, held glorious success, and then settle elected by the National Committee, last Saturday, at party headquarters, the national conventions, the national passed the following resolution:

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L. R. Carter-December 31-January

## IMPORTANT TO SOCIALISTS IN RURAL ELECTION DISTRICTS

The new Primary Law of New York State provides that delegate 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, therevery essential that every party member and sympathizer shall under the emblem of the Socialist party, the Arm and Torch, oot of the up-State counties there was no official enrollment at

roll under the emblem of the Socialist party, the Arm and Torch. As in most of the up-State counties there was no official curoliment 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 is 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 enrollment books in their respective districts, and will lave a right to participate in all the primary elections in the year 1912.

It is the duty of every Socialist and sympathiner to take advantage.

right to participate in all the primary elections in the year 1912.

It is the duty of every Socialist and symapathiser to take advantage of this matter, and not only enroll himself, but also arge all other Socialists and symapathisers in their localities to do likewise. Remember that unless your enrollment blank is received by the chairman of the Board of Primary Inspectors in your district on or lefter January 3, 1912, your name will not be placest on the handliness, back, and you will have no right to participate in any primaries of the Socialist party in the year 1912.

These instructions apply only to such places where no enrollment was held has October, and to all those who did not ancell at the special 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.

#### THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

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#### Total.....\$257.15 CENTRAL COMMITTEE HAYWOOD RESOLUTIONS

Bay of Biscay-Many Lost, GLASCOW, Dec. 26.—The British Genos foundered in the Bay of Biscay on December 21. The captain and fit-teen of her crew were lost. Seven survivors were picked up by the British steamer Lincairn and landed her

Immediately after rescuing the sur vivors of the Guillemot the sighted a Spanish steamer in distress Before the Lincarn was able to pro-ceed to her assistance the Spanish yessel foundered with all on board.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- A & cision of Justice Stafford of the Dis trict Supreme Court, today gives a sweeping victory to the Motion ture Patents Company (the Trust) in test litigation against the Chicago Films Company for infringement of patent rights granted to the The A. Edison interests.

Millions of dollars are involve the litigation, and an appeal will taken to the Court of Appeals for taken to the Court of Appeals for the

1.00 District, Justice Stafford granting a

stay of a week in the perpetual inJunction issued. In the decree, Justice Stafford set forth that Thomas A
1.00 Elson was the "original, first and
true inventor" of the kinetoscopie
film. The injunction restrains the de
7.00 fendant company from directly or indirectly using or selling kinetoscopie
or motion picture films, embodying
the Edison invention.

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The Motion Picture Trust has wor many similar cases, and besides ing successful in legal fights, has sorted to practically every means suppress competition.

CANCER DRIVES TO SUICIDE

Edward Martin, 50 years old, a laborer, shot and killed himself yesteday in the bedroom of his apartment 807 Eleventh avenue, where I as 1807 Eleventh avenue, where he lived with his wife and three children. Dr. Seaguil, summoned too late to do anything for the wounded man, who died in less than half an analymps. Mrs. Martin said that her meshad been suffering with a cassocidar loss time and had been suffering with a cassocidar loss time and had been suffering with a cassocidar loss time and had supported the suffering with a cassocidar loss time and had supported to the suffering with a cassocidar loss time and had supported to the supported to the supported to the support of the supported to the support of the supported to the support of the s a long time and had severaged threatened to take his life.

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putably shown.

Marshall and Story, for example, stood together for propertients, but the one favored negro slavery, the other opposed.

Why this difference?

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there was one.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING MISQUOTED

# As everybody knows, Theodore Roosevelt speaks in two capa-cities—his public and his private. What he says as one individual

he is at liberty to deny as the other, and woe betide the person no quotes the Roosevelt whose remarks the other Roosevelt has or repudiated. Just now he is in a fight with the Evening Post concerning

the details of an interview on the Harriman campaign contribution. The Post says one thing and probably says it right. But Roosevelt is certain that it is wrong as it works out to his disadvantage. So he ramps and rages and denounces the Post as all sorts of liars. Even if the Post was wrong it would not matter much. The int is a mere minor one and easily negligible. What is of special importance is the actual fact that Roosevelt was a beneficiary of

the fund raised by Harriman.

Possibly he did not know such a person existed, or possibly he Possibly he did not know such a person existed, or possibly he to use any weapons which will win did not care. But \$240,000 was raised by Harriman to carry the their fight, and that I characterized election in this State and Roosevelt benefited by it. How much this doctrine as "ethically unjustifiable was raised in other States is a matter of conjecture. However, it is certain that all liberality was not confined to New York and Harriman was not the only campaign collector operating at that period.

No real statement has yet been made concerning the campaign fund of 1904 and none probably will be made. In spite of every effort to prevent it, there is every reason to believe that Roosewelt was swept in on a tide of bought enthusiasm and that his campaign was backed by enormously wealthy and unspeakably cor-rupt combinations of capital. The malefactors of great wealth fatted up the campaign fund nobly and without a murmur, until the fact was found out, or until Roosevelt began to play his particufar brand of politics with them. Then the whole game was exposed.

Parker alleged it during the campaign. But no one paid much attention to him. While he had a fairly comfortable campaign fund or one that ordinarily should have been deemed sufficient, the other side had so much money that it could silence any attempt at exposure and could turn loose numberless batteries of orators and newspapers on those who attempted to show it up.

The campaign which landed Roosevelt safely in Washington was one of the worst this country has ever seen. It was one of the most costly and desperately conducted. It shows that this sup-posedly fearless man, this advocate of truth and exceriator of lying and other sins, was placed in a position of the greatest trust and

greatest power through the agencies of corruption.

He knew all about it. He may deny as much as he chooses. and few will believe him. That makes no difference. Few will care. The man who wins, no matter what the means may be, is the man for most people. Poor old truth is at a discount and is to be used only as a last resort, the final, hopeless measure.

In such things as this the Evening Post has the unfortunate reputation, a reputation that will be hard to live down, of being notoriously truthful. Roosevelt has the reputation of being notoriously successful. And what is truth compared with such overwhelming success as he has achieved without truth? Many who read about the dispute will merely yawn and say: "Well, he got what he was after, didn't he? Then what difference does it make? He won out."

He is at the game of trying to win out once more. He is just ss vehement. But somehow his voice does not startle as it formerly did. He is as prolific in denunciation. But fewer people seem to be afraid of him.

Maybe the sorrowful truth is that his once splendid denunciaion is not backed by an adequate campaign fund, even by such a rupt campaign fund as that which E. H. Harriman garnered him in 1006

But even if that is true, it makes little difference. He is still lambasting truth as lustily as ever, and the Evening Post is not going

#### AN OFFERING OF SACKCLOTH AND ASHES

We note in several Socialist exchanges a fairly distinct tendency to represent the McNamara case and its results as a sort of "lesson" to Socialists which will teach them not to place themselves and their movement in a false position in future similar

It seems that these critics take it for granted that the Socialist press as a whole persistently asserted the innocence of the accused, and in a manner left the impression that the Socialist movement od or fell with their acquittal or conviction, that now there is sposition to regard them on one hand as "heroes"-mistaken but still heroic-and on the other as "traitors" to the cause of labor.

There is little or nothing to support such criticisms. No repu-able Socialist paper either condemned them as "traitors" or lauded er either condemned them as "traitors" or lauded
The Socialist press as a whole has dealt little in
the delegates quite naturally and erilities. Before the confession it did, however, regard the used as almost certainly the victims of a plutocratic conspiracy, id said so. The matter, by the bye, is by no means clear as yet. at to those who declare that it is a mistaken policy to judge appearances, the answer is plain enough that there was nothing me to judge by. Appearances are not always deceitful, though mey may be and are so at times. But deceitful or not, they were if in the present case that an opinion could be based upon, and here can be no doubt but that the kidnapping and the events that led and followed it, bore every appearance of a conspiracy

It is easy to be wise after the event. Had this matter turned of "breaking property laws" or viocut as did the Moyer-Haywood case of five years ago—of which
it was almost an exact parallel apparently—those who are now
reading its "lesson" to the Socialist press would have been the
loudest in positively asserting that they had always believed in
the innocence of the accused and scoring that press for not being
as outspoken as they were.

the innocence of the accused and scoring that press for not being as outspoken as they were.

It may be worth recalling that at the time of the arrest of the McNamaras the protest meetings held by the Socialists were always represented in the capitalist press as positive assertions of the innocease of the accused. The fact that the manner of the arrest, the admapping, and the trickery, forgery and perjury connected therewith formed the actual theme of and reason for these meetings, was always ignored as much as possible, and the other view presented as their real object.

When Roseavelt wrote his "Murder Is Murder" residuals he

ted as their real object.

When Rossevelt wrote his "Murder Is Murder" article, he is not one sentence or even one word to the fast of the kidping. The assurance that the accused would get an "absolutely trial" was considered sufficient to answer everything. Even in Rossevelt's attention was specially called to that procedure took no notice whatever, but merely repeated the "fair trial" arance. It was impossible to get the capitalist press or its lessman to give that matter one moment's consideration. To m it was an unimportant incident and unworthy of mention, even agh the protests of Socialism and organized labor were based one entirely upon it.

the protests of observation and the plea of guilty has been it is not the capitalist press that reads us the "lesson," at of our own. And in all probability it is exactly for that the criticism appears. It looks as if some of our Compected a scolding from the plutocratic press on the counts inton, but the censure not being forthcoming, they have to do it themselves. But whatever "lesson" the incident of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of the protection of our own writers to read us "lessons" based on assumptions of the protection of the pr



AND WILLIAM LIEBKNECHT AGAINST LOUIS B, BOUDIN.

Editor of The Call: oudin asserts that my position on the use of force and re-sort to lawlessness is contrary to the established view of International Sotal Democracy, and challenges me to tional Socialist tactics and ersonal representative of Karl Mar might, therefore, have taken the more direct way of proving his own tion, rather than making it on gen-eral principles and throwing upon me the burden of disproving it. But, at is fair in war and in Socialist discus sions, and I proceed without grun to evoke the shades of the intermy position. controversy I must, however, be the Comrades to remember that what I condemned was an appeal to the vorkers to the present laws of property. and tactically suicidal" in a democracy." I did no speculations as to who should have been if we I did not indulge sia today, in Ireland twenty years ago or in Germany in the period of the

understanding let us re turn to our historical quest.

The first clear and authoritative exmen's Association. The declaration of opinions unpleasant to large share, recites that the "association and all affiliated bodies and in dividuals recognize Truth, Right and mong themselves and toward all fel-

anti-Socialist laws.

sounds rather neaceful and The concrete and definite issue of orlerly class action against law-breaking national toward the closing years of high fees for his services for its career, when the apostle of anarch. Michael Bakunin, and his attempted to capture the The struggle between the opposing long and intense. from the international of Bakunin and his friends of the so-called "Alliance de la Democratic Socialiste." On that committee to draft a public declara tion in justification of the expulsion committée submitte

by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. and the following passage from it is

economic and political struggle of the rkers the destructive acts of the fallbird, the fatest incarnation of the In a word, it wants to by the workers themselves into the revolution on the approved model of the West, and nish freely to the reaction well trained gang of police spies N. E. C. itself
At any rate, the thing (agents provocateurs).

with a platform which declared in express terms that it proposed to use "all lawful means to bring about the free state and the Socialist commonfree state and the Socialist communication." At that time Germany joyed the freedom of press. speech and regulations which seembly in addition to adult male anti-Socialist law was passed and dil lawful methods of Socialist propagan the next national convention of the persecuted G German Socialists logically decided to strike the word supreme "lawful" from their platform. Our faulty party organization may be, it Comrades simply decided to go on is absolutely the only instrument that with their work, in spite of the antispite of the anti-whistle at your delegate any Socialist law. "We whistle at your law." exclaimed Wilhelm Bracke in law," exclained Wilhelm Bracke in can certainly afford best to delegate the German Releastag, and thereby that to committees which they have the power to control. And despite the committees which they have the power to control. And despite all this cheap and ridiculous talk neither the act of the Wyden Con- about boases in the party, every sensible Comrade knows that the National Executive Committee is elected to the committee in the committee is elected by popular vote, that its acts are carefully limited by our constitution, related to the committee of the committee is elected to the committee of the committe anti-Socialist law. One resolution adopted by the convention read as fol-

KARL MARX, FREDERICK ENGELS beer tables, now for a change eat the party. bourgeois and talk dynamite. They are very loud, but quite harmless, although it must be remembered hey are of considerable service to our enemies whenever the latter find it expedient to conjure up the 'red spec

> And again:
> "Theft and similar actions remain
> common crimes no matter how emphatically it is asserted that they are committed in the service of anarch

tifiable if committed in the alleged service of Socialism or the MORRIS HILLQUIT. New York, N. Y.

P S.-After the above had been and sent to The Call I happened to notice a hitherto unpub-lished letter of Karl Marx, which seems to me to have a direct hearing on the subject under discussion. The letter was written to H. M. Hyndman. and is reproduced in the latter's de lightful book of reminiscences published under the title: "The Record of an Adventurous Life." The letter reads, in part:

the working class of their movement that you canno get rid of a military despotism but tion, even if at first successful, would finally turn against them without pre vious organization, acquirement of knowledge, propaganda, and (word illegible). Hence they moved within illegible). legal bounds. The illegality pression on the role of force and law-lessness in the Socialist movement is, as far as I know, to be found in the records of the international Working-MORRIS HILLQUIT.

Outside of the law.

HUNTER'S REPLY TO KERR.

Editor of The Call isms of the Kerr Company to turned into a personal dispute. That into sounds rather peacetti and is the obvious intent of Charles H. kerr's answer to my charges. By no intended for much more than rhetoric. stretch of the imagination can it be assumed that I made any criticism company. I could not blame Hay-wood for taking fifty or a hundred dollars a night for pushing The Bedollars a night for pushing The Review. I do, however, feel that a work ing class party cannot afford to pay dollars a night er's argument is to undermine ing class political action. However

> to turn an attack upon his company into an attack upon one of his ployes. Nor will I permit him to lay the member of the N. E. C. The only one

and he advised me against it. There is however, no reason for slarm upon the dangerous tendencies and the growing and irresponsible power of the Charles H. Kern Pub-lishing Company... I think most of the members see in it an organization the is to-day far more powerful than the

Goths in 1875 the Charles E. Kerr Company is becoming daily more powerful, the tional Executive Committee and er committees of the party are daily becoming less powerful. We are tyhans no agency in the prive our committees of power has con supported by that company to literatlly destroy our national or-

ganization Now the Comrades must keep this upreme fact in mind, that however can control. If they can afford to delegate any power whatever, they can certainly afford best to delegate viewed by the general membership, Every act is published and every member is subject to recall. This arrangement seems to me as democratic a method as can be devised, and to my mind it is an insult to the intel-ligence of the Socialist party to talk of bissees and dictators in our official

party organization.

Now let us have the contrast. The
Kerr Company is a supreme power
unto itself. It can do what it will. "Force may be just as much a reactionary factor as a revolutionary factor. It has been the former even more frequently than the latter. The method of the individual use of force is not conductive to nur aim, and in as much as it autrages the popular sense of justice, it is positively injurious and should be avoided."

Wilhelm Liebknecht, speaking in faver of the resolution, remarked, among other things: "The adherents of the descrime that a revolution can be made by individual action, indiof a miserable wage. Comme can pay whatever he will; only to consider the one que

to whether deliver the goods. Now Comrades, decide whether your opinion the Kerr Company the party needs most attention the party needs most attention.

party. Its books and literature sold by the party. Yet the party no more control over this orare sold by the party. worker has over the management of them. the ordinary steel

I beg the party members to seri-ously consider this big question. To my mind, it is the biggest problem in organization that confronts the party. After three years' service on the N. E. declined to run again, fully realizing that if a man wishes to exercise power in the party he can do it easier by establishing his own paper than by serving on any official com-mittee. These problems have worried me incessantly since I came to serv executive, and I have big fact loom up-that the gradually being diminished, while the wer of the free lance and the indigrowing by leaps and bounds en the party members shackling wrists and hobbling the exercise the slightest control, the same time, their energy, their de and their money agencies over which they have

ask the Comrades one question sion to degenrate into a personal di The issues involved are vital to the party, and I fear that unless we find some solution that will insure the democratic control of our pres movement will meet with disaster Fraternally yours,
ROBERT HUNTER.

Noroton, Conn.

SPITTING UPON THE LAW.

Editor of The Call

Comrade P. Egstein and reads me a lesson on translation. My ren dering of Bracke's historic defi, "Wir pfeifen auf Euer Gosetze," does no The rule of good translabe tion is to render, as far as possible the spirit of the original. Literal or verbal translation may does, completely destroy

Let me tell my critic that Bracke defi was slang. The word "pfeifen" in whistling nor spitting. It meant thing more contemptuous, unfit to ears. Bracke's exact meaning was understood by every worker in 1878 and after. ceive, friend Egstein, that Bracke did express the feelings of nice, well bred young college g polite parlor Socialists. In fact, he would scarcely have been person gratissima with a well dressed Rai School gathering. But the Germ workers understood and admired hi And they took his blunt advice to goo

in the letters of Feigenbaum an Egstein as to whether our Germa workers "advocated" the breaking of laws other than the anti-Socialist law No, gentle friends, licly advocate such a policy, for they licly advocate such a policy. The penal code of Germany contains a ver-drastic section stamping such ad vocacy as a crime punishable by im

Did they consider the violation of any of its sections as "ethically unjustifiable". As for instance, the sections about treason, less majeste, inciting to class hatred, to disobedience to law. to contempt for government authority, to libel and so forth? Then why were Bebel and Liebknecht sentenced to two years' imprisonment structive high treason in 1872, long efore the anti-Socialist law existed Why were many other Socialists, in-cluding the writer of this letter, sent to prison? Were we all common criminals deserving no consideration Should we have made it our business to study that penal code and its possible interpretation and application by capitalistic judges? That penal code was passed, remember, by a Parliament elected under a system of THE LAST WORD ON OLD AGE universal, direct and secret suffrage

Our German Comrades acted according to their conscience, according to the class struggle, ing to the spirit of the class struggle. They did not indulge in class trades and quibbles about the ethical force of capitalistic laws. They took the consequences of their actions like men, without whimpering. And the moveluent grew, and grew. Every gap in land anywhere craftly or in writing the consequences of the class of their actions like men, it is not something about, with anybody ment grew, and grew. Every gap in land anywhere craftly or in writing the consequence of the class struggle. Support they are any or something about, with anybody in the class trades in the cla capitalistic laws. They consider the discussion of their actions like ments sequences of their actions like ments without whimpering. And the movement grew and grew. Every gap in our fighting line was filled by eager volunteers. We were fighting in a class war and we realized that such a war could not be carried on with rose water.

We had a pretty clear understanding of the character of law; of its real meaning and import. Law, as we understand in their relations of the character of law; of its real meaning and import. Law, as we understand in their relations of the character of law; of its real meaning and import. Law, as we understand in their relations of the character of law; of the

tions to other members of the community. These rules have never made under an imaginary social powers ruling society at any given stege of development. In the days when the hierarchy held supreme when the hierarchy held supreme sway, the rulers were proclaimed as instead of discussing the old age pension of divine origin. High priest or pope was the final authority. Under feud-alism the feudal lerds, with the King I. M. Rubinov. I don't think the space as mouthplece, proclaimed the law. Under capitalism the business of law-on my shrinking personality snyway. I making was landed over to parliaments. And these bodies represented in the main the now master class. But I want to add just one word. Why emanatted from the masters, expressed should Ghent out the way.

THE SAVAGE ISLAN

By MARCEL DALTI in La Bataille Syndicatis

There are no laws in that country. The people live free. They work only to satisfy their needs, and no more. The children are brought up by all the ctizens, who form one large family. They have no "civil status," but to avoid confusion, which would certain-ly arise from their lack of names, they are given numbers. When one dies they burn him and forget his number. They have no criminals, because they have no police. Money is unknown to them. The shoemaker makes the tailor's shoes, the tailor makes the shoemakers clothes, and justice is respected in the exchange. They have shoemakers clothes, and justice is respected in the exchange. They have no newspapers, and that is not the t factor making for The old who are inimportant factor their welfare. The old who are in capable of work take their places a

learning of these from the indiscretion of they had greatly astonishe honorable French Deputy, formerly "colonial group," is he was a member. "that it was impos progress being sent them to show the futility of a life so little social."
He consulted with his colleagues in the Chamber, and it was decided that a diplomatic commission should be voice full of the deputy spoke. in the movement is progress being sent them to show and bounds. I have the futility of a life so little social." a diplomatic commission should be voice full or emotion of a diplomatic commission should be voice full or emotion of a social organization, of sy, their de-green being pointed as commissioner an old Dep

the tables of the young and are wel

uty, Dr. Leperdeur. glad of the compensation, and he did once. would penetrate the thick skins of who had heard him took these "unfortunate" people. parted on his mission. He took with led him to the shore, where and took two days to prepare a speech He was cer fall prostrate before the envoy of a civilized nation.

He finally reached the port, and was disagreeably surprised not to see a single soul to assist in the debarkation. All alone, a little girl, happy and fat was playing in the sand. He addressed her, and asked where he

could find the Mayor's offic "There is none," replied the little

"And the church?"
"I don't understa don't understand who you

I have many fathers. replied the child with a candor which shocked Dr. Leperdeur, civ

He walked along at random. went through avenues where the shops had neither signs nor advertisements, and did not even have locks on their doors.

A group of little children were run through the door of a He thought they were edifice. probably coming from school, and he

He saw no one but a young woman who stated that it was her turn to-day have the children's class, and that I her companions took their turn at

"Are they all graduates, then?"

other, not to wrong any one, and to love for work for the good of all.

He explained timidly the purpose of remain. to wrong any one, and to love for humanity

his visit, but he seemed to speak an unknown language, for the young woman seemed first astonished and then

pregnant; and she served him with a credits without discussion.

A distrustful and destructive atti-

of mind.

Being a shrewd disputant.

Being eager to make points rather to reason out the truth of things.

Interminable pettyfogging.

do not know whether this exhausts

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woman was complaining of, the inactivity to we constrained.

"But you know that it is ary," said her friend, "and woman in your state must it work. The nation wants children, robust and health

ery fifteen minutes, and c where only orked.

nade welcome,

He about, but their glances at e held a little of suspicior After dinner the pe

before their doors, the rur civilization and arrival of a stranger had lation of work, of police, duties of budgets, and He accepted government He ion, and he did once. But, wh skins of who had heard him took his He de- shoulders, and without sayin embarked.

He reached France in du where he declared that he had been eaten alive. He sent a the Ge and the Ministry

But Mr. Dupont and his group thought that another succeed where the first had and they made the question der of the day.

A credit was voted, and it. Minister of Arts himself who took the mission. He had his when they saw these honors, tions before he was returned

have found the customs infinitely pleasanter than civilized France, for they their ship

Finally the Deputies deciding visit the country themselves. constituted themselves into a mittee of the wh Only one had suffi asked the deputy.

The woman did not understand the gates. They listened to him with meaning of this word, but she graningness, but he was unable to the word and the standard was the other terms anything: it was the other terms anything: it was the other terms anything: it was the other terms anything it was the other terms anything. tome among them, and he de

Upon their return to France nals that their Socialist colleag disturbed.

As the old deputy was hungry, she took him to the nearest house. drafts had made great inroad the was a woman there who was

turn. Corruption is shameless. Discregard of so-called labor laws by the capitalists is not the exception, but the rule. And yet we Socialists, pretending to voice the sentiments and protect the interests of the working class, are now exhorted to preach a new gospel of obedience to law. The opposite is "chically unjustifiable and tactically suicidal." If that view expresses the will of the majority in our party, we had better join some Law and Crder League.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER, New York, Dec. 26, 1911.

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be transformed into light. It sees in this disucssion, we are witness exact reverse of that process. Be-tried to throw a little light upon

of heat which is altogether unnecessible is so hot that it is dangerous touch him.

Being a prudent man, I step saids.

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SEPARATE ORGANIZATION.

Editor of The Call:

I am much interested in the which the Socialists are making tatively to interest colored peothe, principles of their party. I showever, be very sorry to so movement begin with a segre of culored people in separate it seems to me that this west transpressing the most fundar of the principles underlying ism. and I sincerely trust the