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ANCHUS DECIDE ON FINISH FIGHT

nese Imperial Family Abandons All Thought of Abdication.

ONDON, Jan. 23 .- A correspondated.

Many American visitors to Montreal, last summer, purchased furs, repaying that place, as saying that the after of State of Peking, according/to advices, are now in undisputed session of the Manchu reactions, and that Yuan Shi Kai has and oned his task of working for and a form of government to be ded upon by a national convens, and stepped aside.

The situation has undergone an experimentation of the summer of the manufacture of the manufa of a news agency ut Tientsin

gituation has undergone an exinary change, according to the is advices. The imperial family exersed its policy and abandoned ought of abdication. The whole ol is now in the hands of General Tehang, who was credited a short ago with recommanding a gen-massacre of the Chinese by the

Tchang has assumed an attitude rmness toward the revolutionary ers, and is alleged to be preparing esume hostilities. It is reported all negotiations which have been g on with a view to the abdication he throne have been broken off. is reported further, according to advices from the capital, that see Kung, the leader of the Monan anti-abdicationists, has offered also 50,000 troops to assist in keep-the Manchu dynasty on the Chithrone. The money to pay for scampaign is to be raised by sell-the gold and silver treasure in the perial palaces at Mukden, Man-gria. These are valued at 10,000,000 or about \$6,000,000.

owager, after carefully weighing the inions expressed by the princes of inions expressed by the princes of the palace, is inclined to think that e resumption of hostilities is the ily solution of the present situation." This statement was made today in North China Daily News, which is ys regarded as an organ of the sign Board in Peking,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President lety efforts to raise funds for relief famine sufferers in China.

Conservative estimates place the nunt needed until harvest time at \$60,000, and Americans will be to contribute \$1,000,000 of this.

tyd H. Geare, who is connected the J. P. Morgan interests in is, returned yesterday on the mahip Minnewaska.

Within eighteen months." Geare

reporters, "Japan and Russia will

laids well known at the Pera hos-

incarcerated Red Crescent mem-s; Dr. Rifki Bey, Dr. Ahmid All., Dr. Moustaf Albrahim. Among hospital workers are Hassan med, Vell Jonssouf, and Meha-lbrahim.

TUNIS, Jan. 23 .- The aeroplane besing to aviator Duval which was caused the selzure of the h steamer Carthage apparently sed the mind of one member of clony here. Duval took his maout today for a shaking down cent, when an Italian armed a villainous looking knife ran up attempted to slash the wings of machine. The maniac was seized be police and bastinadoed.

REET CAR UNION WANTS MEN GUARDED

ANY, Jan. 28. - Legislation at securing vestibules, air and sand boxes on trolley cars State will be urged this win-the New York State Amalsa-Association of Street Railway

amociation has elected the fol-officers: President, Joseph Mc-in, Troy; vice president, C. W., uchester; secretary and treas-le. Bullard, Glens Falls. It ided to hold the next meeting in Straume.

O JOBS LOST BY FIRE.

the Globe Mallable from this city was burned early about \$60,000. Nearly 200 thrown out of work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Special customs agents of the Treasury Department have uncovered a system of frauds under which hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of furs have been smuggled into this country. Many Americans who purchased the furs in Canada have been victimized. It was disclosed today that special agents made arrests on the Canadian border not long ago, and obtained confessions from persons engaged in the smuggling as to how the system was oper

Smugglers, who have been arrested, have confessed, and a list of packages with the names of the consignees and other details has been obtained by the Treasury Department.

POOR TRUSTS HAVE AWFULLY BAD DAY

Bathtub People Must Stand Trial and Standard Oil Is Fined \$55,000 in Real Money.

States District Judge Angell today de-nied the motion made in behalf of the Colwell Lead Company of New York to quash the indictments in the government's criminal case against the "Bathtub Trust." This reinstates the This reinstates the scheduled to come up for trial here January 30.

There are about twoscore defendants.

PEKING, Jan. 23.—"The Empress wager, after carefully weighing the nions expressed by the princes of the United States District Court here today for 143 violations of the Interwas fined \$55,000 by Judge Hazel in the united States District Court here today for 143 violations of the Interstate Commerce Law in accepting rate concessions in 1904 and 1905 from the Pennsylvania and New York Central by John Mitchell yesterday, according railroads on shipments from Olean, N.Y. Burlington VI.

Indicted jointly with the railroads, the company was found guilty by a Federal Grand Jury December 6. Both railroads had previously been fined; the Pennsylvania \$35,000 following ASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President to taking a hand in Red Cross and the New York Central \$20,000 ety efforts to raise funds for relief after pleading guilty.

N. Y. INTERESTS WEEP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—New York interests asking the Interstate Commerce interests asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to remove the freight rate differential now maintained by railreads against import and export tonnage through New York offered many witnesses today showing the volume of port business New York has lost since the differential was put on in 1895. Attorneys for commercial organizations in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News, who assert that the removal of the differential will result in a practical

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The eleven Irish actors and actresses who were arrested here last week on ap-pearance in "The Playboy of the Western World," on a charge of pro-ducing a "sacreligious and immoral" play, were today discharged from cus-

ody by the County Court.
On arrest Lady Gregory's players On arrest Lady Gregory's players, had been held for trial, but counse immediately applied for a writ of habeas corpus. There was a long argument, and the court held the case under advisement until today.

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR ASSUMES VIRTUE ROLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. When Senator Culberson (Dem., Tex.) today urged the Senate to support his demand for a probe of the Presidential campaigns of 1904 and 1909, and said that while in 1904 the Republican funds amounted to \$11,000,000 and the Democrat's to only \$900,000, and in 1908 the Republicans had \$1,005,000 and the Democrats \$620,000, his fellow Senators sat back and smiled.

smiled.
"Envy," said one, "is a vice. Culber-son would make it an instrument to se-cure electoral virtue!"

N. J. DODGES LABOR BILL.

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TRENTON. N. J., Jan. 22.—Expressing the belief that the subject is "too complex and intricate" to be satisfactorily disposed of by any law prescribing the exact number of men which must be employed to run a particular train, the State Board of Public Utilities Commissioners today submitted a report to the Senate, By its report the board sees on record as opposed at this time to any building the size of train craws.

IN SMUGGLING FURS FIRST STEP TOWARD STRIKE OF MINERS

Iowa Men Will Go Out Unless Wage Raise Is Granted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-The first teps toward a general strike of coal miners after April 1, when all con tracts with the miners expire, were taken here this morning when the Iowa delegation to the convention of the United Mine Workers met and unanimously decided to strike on April 1 unless a contract with the

union granting an increase of wage is signed.
International President White and other officials were at the meeting and pleaded with the miners not to take any radical step, but their ad-

vice was ignored,
Nearly all the large operators in
the competitive districts—Indiana.
Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania—are here for a conference over the wage schedule, and all are natur-ally emphatic that conditions do not justify an increase. They assert that the warm winter last year left them with so much coal on hand that they mined coal during the summer to give their employes work, and that there is now a large surplus which prom ses to be greater when spring opens.

To keep the Ortic McManigats em DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.—United ployed by the capitalists from detates District Judge Angell today destroying the Miners' Union, B. Miled the motion made in behalf of the Roll, of Henderson, Ky., today of that no man should be eligible to international office unless he has worked in a coal mine five years, and has been member of the union for at least three years. The amendment was adopted amid cheers.
"The capitalists employed McMan-

igal, and a man as shrewd might get to the head of the Miners' Union for the same purpose," said Roll. Opposition to the National Civic

Pennsylvania and New York Central by John Mitchell yesterday, according railroads on shipments from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt. vention here today. Mitchell asserted that the miners were wrong in their condemnation of the Civic Federation as an organization opposed to vital le

tution, tution, now before the convention, clause adopted last year, which pro-hibits any member of the miners' or-V. INTERESTS WEEP
OVER DISCRIMINATION

Federation. Because of this clause Mitchell resigned a position with the Civic Federation paying \$6,000 a year.

DETROIT VOTES FOR MUNICIPAL TROLLEYS

TURKISH DOCTORS

ARE HELD PRISONERS

ARE HELD

on the other.

ANOTHER LAD SLAIN BY A TOURING CAR

Dominicus Mahler, 7 years old, one of twenty boys playing "all over" in front of his home, at 152 West 64th street, at i, o'clock last night, was run over by an automobile and died a few minutes later

automobile and died a few minutes later in the Roosevelt Hospital. He was a classmate at the l'aulist Fathers' Parochial School with Buster Fay, who was killed by an auto last Friday night.

Ellis Kulp, of 535 West 155th street, employed by Cimiotti Bros., of 1855 Broadway, came along driving a touring car while the game was in progress. Dominicus Mabler ran into the automobile, striking the radiator. The car went olle, striking the radiator. The car went over his body. The chauffeur went around to the West

iSth atreet police station and told Cap-tain Comboy of the accident. The cap-tain served him with a summons to ap-pear in the West Side Police Court this

\$25,000 TO AID ANIMALS,

A half revealed surprise was sprung by Clark Williams, treasurer of the New York Women's League for Animals, at the annual meeting of the association at the Hotel Plans, resterday, when he read a letter announcing the donation of \$25,000 to the building rund of the hospital for animals which has been projected by the league. Williams did not give the name of the donor, and said that for the present he must remain under the

BOSSES WAR UPON EIGHT-HOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Opposition to the bill which has already passed the House requiring contractors on government work to establish an eight-hour day, was presented at a hearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor today.

Senate Committee on Education and La-bor today.

George F. Monahan, a Detroit lawyer, protested that the bill was a "scheme in-spired by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to get an eight-hour law for government work and afterward have the law given general ap-plication."

Gompers attended the hearing, but was not examined. He will take the stand on Friday to urge the passage of the bill.

FILES COMPLAINTS OF FILM STORAGE

Counsel for Picture Theater Strikers Petition Fire Commissioner.

Action looking to the removal of an alleged menace to the lives of patrons of the City Theater, in East 14th street of the lives of the City Theater, in East 14th street of the lives of the City Theater, in East 15th lives of the lives of 14th street, at Irving place, was be- will gun yesterday by committeemen representing the striking employes of cannot give the the Fox theaters, when formal com-plaint was filed with Fire Commis-three appear to be safe for the Left. sioner Johnson concerning the alleged fered in the convention an amendal storage of vast quantities of films ment to the constitution providing in the catablishment of the Greater in the establishment of the Greater pressed today because of the triumph of the auditorium proper of the City Theater, The films are made of gains, none of the leading officials celluloid, a highly explosive substance, and should a fire break out that the Socialists, would make the stance, and should a fire break out before them as they did. Today the latter that the combinations of the triumph of the workers. While it was expectations of the leading officials believed they could sweep everything before them as they did. Today the combinations of the triumph of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the triumph of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. While it was expectations are made of the workers. New York Film Company, 114-18 East the immediate vicinity which have

the law by a telephone call from of ficers of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1. and through his secretary he suggested that the complaint be sub-mitted to mim in writing, when the The proposed revision of the consti-

Confirmed by Letter.

At the request of the union, Joseph F. Darling, counsel for the strikers, prepared the following communica-tion, which was sent to the Commis-

Inonorable Fire Commissioner, New York City:

I am informed by members of Theatrical Protective Union No. 1 that a large number of cases of inflammable motion picture firms are stored, first, in a loft over the ladies' dressing room in the theater which is situated at 114 East 14th street, Manhattan, New York City, and also, second, less than fifty feet from the nearest wall of said theater, in

political promises on the one hand thus placed, the cops are forced to admit to its heirs for ever and ever and ever and insolent graft and civic corruption that it is based upon no more competent unless it crowned a king of its own. that it is based upon no more competent and authoritative a "law" than the arbi-trary and illegal fiat of Magistrate Appleton, in dismissing a trumped up charge against John McDonald, a newsloy, in the 57th street court has week. McDonald was arressed and haled to

court on a complaint preferred by J. Lee, the manager of the Star Theater, one of the employes of which Michael Hutchinson, a doorman, is now awaiting trial on a charge preferred against him by the Harlem superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to riety for the Prevention of Cruelty to hildren for admitting to the theater ninors unaccompanied by parents.

PETTY SWINDLER JAILED.

D. D. Lewis, who says he is a min-ster, was sentenced by Judge Mul-jueen in General Sessions yesterday to eleven months and twenty-nine days eleven months and twenty-nine days in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 or serve a day for each dollar. Lewis, who for several years has been swindling street car companies in this and Southern cities by fake accidents, was arrested on October 27 for making a false claim for injuries which he said he had received by fallng from a cur of the Union Railway

OKLAHOMA FOR TAFT,

COAL GATE, Okin. Jan. 23.—All hough every effort was made to stam sede the 4th Congressional Distric-tepublican convention, in sessio-ters, today, for Theodore Roosevel or President, William Howard Taf for President, William Howard Taft was indorsed by 118 votes to Roose-velt's 22. This is the first Republican

SOCIALISTS POWER IN NEW REICHSTAG

and Dominate All Legislation.

BERLIN, Jan 22.-The latest re orts show that the Socialist victory yesterday were even more overwhelming than was at first thought. Out of fifty-four reballots the Socialists won twenty-seven seats in the Release of the McNamara brothers, Job H. Hartwenty-seven seats in the Reichstag and now have the impressive total of Mayor of Los Angeles, appeared be-

ninety-nine.
Today the call for the convening of the new Reichstag on February 7 was issued and it seems certain that the Socialist organization will be the Strongest party on the floor with a membership of not less than 110. Thirty-five more reballots will be contested Thursday and the Socialists are confident that they will increase their number of deputies to more than 100.

The Conservatives suffered a net loss of fifteen, of which ten went for the Socialists.

Of the thirty-time. Of the thirty-time will be contested on Thursday, the most generous estimate apparently most give the "bloc" more than This would give the combined Left 197, leaving only fourteen for partic-ularists, independents and others, German officialdom was greatly de-

Conservatives fear that, through a combination with the Liberal members of the Left, they will scontrol legislation.

legislation.

Announcement was made at Socialist headquarters late today that they would claim the Presidency of the Reichstag if they continued to make gains at the final rehallot election on Thursday. The Conservative-Centrist coalition will be outnumbered by the Socialists and the other parties of the left, and a bitter fight will result when the Houss is organised. Stories of the means employed to best the Socialists in the Kaiser's own district, where the Socialist candidate lost to the Radical by only seven votes, are still being told. In order to carry the War Lord's district for the Radical candidate; sixty convalescents, with the consent of their physicians, were taken from hospitals to the polls and permitted to vote while lying on stretchers.

ROYALTY IN NEW YORK GAPED AT BY "MOB"

PAUPER'S GIFT TO POORHOUSE Bequeaths \$10 for Every Month She Spent in Kings. Co. Institution.

One of the former inmates of the kings County Almshouse in Brooklyn has left a legacy to the institution that has left a lexacy to the institution that sheltered her in her days of destitu-tion. The money, \$10 for every month that the testatrix spent in the poor-house, is to be paid to the Department of Public Charities out of an insurance policy of \$1,000 in the Catholic Women's Benevolent Association. Mary Campion died at the Alms-

house on December 26, 1911. Her-will has been filled for probate in the Surrogate's office. A sister, who lives in Boston, sets what is left of the \$1,000 after deducting the legacy to the poorhouse and several small debta.

COMPETITIVE CLASS GOES

AliBANY, Jan. 23.—The Court of Appeals today decided that the action of the New York City Civil Service Commission in placing the positions of probation officers in the Court of Special Sessions, in that city, in the competitive examination schedule, should not be interfered with by the courts.

\$10 OVERCOATS AT \$5.

I have but 235 overcosts and 135 suits left, which will be pieced on sale today and cleared at 45. They are the identical quality and make that other stores would use set under 216. John Marse, the Cleares 671

LAWRENCE DYNAMITE "PLANT" BY SLEUTHS

BEFORE GRAND JURY

LOS ANGELES, Jan, 23,-Express fore the Grand Jury today.

jury adjourned at 3:45 this afternoon until Friday.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Attor-ney General Honan of Indiana and Prosecutor Baker of Marion County Prosecutor Baker of Marion County are to be asked by the Central Labor Union of this city to assist in appealing the habeas corpus suit by which Detective William J. Burns was released by Federal Judge Anderson of the kidnapping indictment returned by the Marion County Grand Jury.

For the purpose of identifying dispensions, they needs, between John Jury.

patches that passed between John J. McNamara and other iron workers and producing others not in the pos-session of the government authorities, the managers of the Western Union morning. Managers from other o have been summoned and ordered to bring with them the files relating to certain messages sent to McNamara by men in his employ.

ROW OVER FEDERAL PATRONAGE NOW ON

nt Taft to Use Club on In-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Taft received a telegram tonight from C. J. Bell, of New Orleans, Republi-can candidate for Governor of Louisican candidate for Governor of Louisi-ana, protesting against the activity of federal office holders against him. Bell charges that the office holders are spending money to defeat him in the Republican primaries to be held in Louisiana tomorrow.

Echoes of the announcement of

Cummins as a candidate for President had hardly died down when, as it developed today, President Taft

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.. Jan. 22.—Responsibility for the Illinois Central wreck at Kinmundy has narrowed down today to three men as a result of a searching liquity conducted by Vice President W. J. Park of the rallicology of the express train No. 25, to which was attached the Melchor special car with its ill-fated party, and Robert Staart, engineer of train No. 25, which crashed into the rear of the other train may be blamed.

The conductor and flagman, indications point tonight, will be charged with falling to take necessary precations to warn the approaching train of their proximity, while engineer 2 tuart may be censured for not having his train under proper control. Tonight the Board of Inquiry left for Kinmundy, where, at midnight the passage of the same trains was noted. The party will return to Champaign tomorrow.

"ARLIAM HARTSHOIS semething to Arbitrate.

"The Arlington Mills have declared there is "nothing trate."

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CARNEGIE GETS HIS MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Andre arnegie has been paid for the less nony he gave the Steel Trust Invest

JOB HARRIMAN APPEARS Judge Says Strikers Are Innocent Victims of Plot

SOCIALISTS BUSY

Haywood on His Way to Assist in Organizing Industrial Union.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 28. having eached dynamite in this city are innocent victims of a plot a dupes of some per

This declaration, a bench by Judge J. J. Mahone; siding at the hearing of the

very center. Ever since the evidence eccused has been known, the has been growing that the str brought here by private dete-engaged by the mill owners wanted to "insure their jobs."

It is expected that, when the he ing against the accused men i women is resumed by Judge Mahos next which, he will try to dove where the explosive came from a who planted it.

Staty-Wide Fight. "There is going to be a State-wide fight between capital and labor," declared Joseph J. Ettor, national or ganizer of the I. W. W., and leader of the strikers, here, today.

The day opened with notable ions to the ranks of the strikers. At the Kuhnhardt mills 300 workers w out and the Atlantic mills, which been running their weaving and s their doors indefinitely.

The Atlantic Cotton Mills were shul down today because of the exten of the strike to a large number

settled.

At the Arlington Milis the following notice was posted today:

"To Our Employes—The management of the Arlington Milis deplors the unfortunate conditions existing in the City of Lawrence.

"We know of no alleged grisvances among our employes that could act, we believe, have been settled by a conference of a committee of their own number with the agent.

"If a settlement by such a conference cannot now be had owing to exerce cannot now be had owing to ex-

ence cannot now be had owing to isting conditions, we are willing on part to submit all questions that be at issue to the State Board of ciliation and Arbitration for final justment. "ARLANGTON MILL.

"ARLINGTON MILLA"

The Arlington Mills have h declared there is "nothing to

"For years past it was not sufficient that the employers had forced conditions upon us that gradually and surely broke up our homes. They have taken away our wives from the home, our children have been driven from the playground, stolen out of the schools and driven into the mills, where they were strapped to the machines, not only to force the fathers to compete, but that their young lives may be coined into dollars for a parasite class, that their very nerves, their laughter and joy denied, may be woren into cloth.
"For all these past years the opera-

"For all these past years the opera-tors have gradually reduced our wages, the same time have speeded up him.

chines so that we turn out in Plan Haywood Reception. some cases three times the amount of work and receive about one-third of the

"It is not sufficient that we nau distant all the bitterness that the cup of misery all the bitterness that we proposed that we contained; the masters proposed that must drink of it to the very dregs.

Bayonets Are Used.

"If the cut i nwages is allowed to stand, then the weavers and loomfixers, because of the insufficientness of their wages and because of the lure of the premium or bonus at the end of the week, will speed up the looms and weave fifty-six hours into fifty-four; thus all the other workinto fifty-four; thus all the other workers who are week-day workers and who
feed up to the looms, will have to work
that much faster in order to keep it up.
"It requires little imagination to see
that a condition of that nature will have
a tendency to make our lot more precarious; it will mean a saving for the companies, the driving of the workers at a

eed that more surely than now will on wreck their nerves and lives and fill will drive the old, our rathers and notiners, who in the past have given of their lives all that is best in weaving cloth for the operators, to compete with their sons and daughters; in competing with younger men and women they will grad-ually be driven out of the mills and the responsibility and burden on the sons and daughters will be greater, and by that the masters figure to turn matters that much more to their advantage.

"Because we dared"

more to their advantage.

"Because we dared to rebel, militiamen have been sent to drive us back to work, and already the bayonets of hired Hessians have wetted in the blood of our fellow.

fellow workers. Men and women!
Take heed! We are waging a battle that
means much to us, but we are equally
fighting the battle of all the wage workngnung the pattie of all the wage work-ers, who have been affected as we have. If we can, by your devotion and support, win, it will mean a victory for all the workers. If lack of support on your part drives us back into the mills, then not only we but you may prepare for the lash that the masters will lay on with

mat the manufacture much more force.

we appeal to all the workers—
women and children—whose let ma men, women and children—whose left may
be what ours was, or may be better: we
appeal to you and all those whose sympathies are with the aspirations of the
working class to support this strike,
not merely morally but financially. Remember that many of our fellow workers
have but one week's wages between themselves and starvation.

Financial Ald Needed.

"Financial aid is needed and needed quickly. He who gives quickly gives doubly. We propose to establish a com-missary for the needy, and we ask for provisions and money. Get your shopmates, make collections nills and factories, hold meetings to raise funds, and protest against the in which political and military s of the masters have treated us. for subscription lists to use among

"STRIKE COMMITTEE.
"Joseph Bedard, Secretary.
"Our demands on the operators: Fir-Our demands on the operators: Fif-teen per cent increase in wages and prices on the fifty-four-hour basis. Abolition of the premium system. Double time and pay for all overtime. All strikers must be taken back to their positions occupied before the strike."

estry Paralyzed (Hy Laffan News Bureau.)

ork for them.

The Atlantic Cotton Mills, which mploy about 1,200 operatives, was employ about 1,200 operatives, was obliged to shut down today because of the strike, and the Pacific Cotton Mills, which employes about 6,000 hands, is so short of "help" that difficulty is being encountered to keep

Loom fixers who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, struck this morning, but did not join in the demands made by the more un-

in the demands made by the more un-skilled operatives.

These men are willing to return to work when they secure a settlement of their own grievances, which had been presented before the big strike started.

A report as to conditions in the paper mills was adopted by the Strike Committee this forenoon and becomes a part of the grievances of the gen-

eraj strike. Reports were made to the Strike Committee this morning that financial assistance was beginning to come in from outside cities. Leader Ettor put through a motion protesting against permits being issued to mili employes to carry revolvers, and he said that if the City Council did not revoke all such permits that he would march to the police station with all his forces and demand that they also be granted permission to carry re-volvers

There are indications tonight that a settlement of the strike of the woolen mill operatives here, now involving about 22,000 people, is in sight. Late this afternoon, Joseph J. Ettor, the strike leader, and five members of the firike Committee, went to Boston, and

taken place at the Boston meeting,or to tell who the mill men were that he talked with. What was said at this onference will be reported to the strike Committee when it meets in executive session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It is understood that both ides went a long way toward getting together. The meeting was an infor-mal one, neither party being empowered to make any agreement, but

mittee can attend the conference with the mill officials tomorrow evening. that in case he finds it inexpedient for that body to be there, 4 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon will be agreeable to

Plans are being made to give Wil he reaches Lawrence tomorrow Every nationality that can boast of a musical organization had it practising today for the welcome. As now ar-ranged the strikers will march to the station and parade after him to the Common where he will address the This afternoon Fred Myhen

not an operative, tried to cross the railroad bridge between the Atlantic and Lower Pacific Mills. A militia-man called on him to stop, but Myhen ran and quit when a jab from the

bayonet cut his hand.

There was no other excitement to-day. It had been planned to have a big parade to South Lawrence, and to do so it would have been necessary to pass over one of the bridges guard-ed by the soldiers.

Colonel Sweetser sent word to Etto that the strikers were not to cross this bridge and told him that he would be held responsible if such an was made and there was any outbreak

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The Legislatu:
was this afternoon asked to vote the sum
of "\$10,000 to be disbursed among the
worthy and needy strikers and their
families and those thrown out of employment because of the Lawrence mill operatives' strike," in a resolution introduced
before that body by Representative Frederick W. Schlapp, of Lawrence.

The resolution makes provision for the
appointment of two citizens of Lawrence
by Governor Foss to disburse the fund.
Lawrence mill owners were severely BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The Legislature

mill owners were severely riticised at the hearing before the Hou Committee on Rules when consideration was given to the order of Socialist Repre-sentative Morrill, of Haverhill, asking for A large number appeared in favor of the order with none opposed. George Roewer, Jr., attorney for the Lawrence strikers, asserted that Lawrence Mill stock was now selling at \$1.000 a share, despite the assertion of the mill owners that no higher wages could be paid.

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS HELP

Circularizing Entire Asking Aid for Strikers in Lawrence Woolen Trust Mills.

The Brotherhood of Machinists. has sent out the following appeal ita entire membership:

"One of the biggest and most im-portant strikes which has occurred within recent years is now in progress in Lawrence, Mass, in the neigh-borhood of 25,000 workers, principal borhood of 25,000 workers, principally women and children, engaged in your fellow workers.

"Address all communications and make out all money orders to Textile Workers' Strike Committee. Joseph Bedard, secretary, 9 Mason street, Lawrence, Mass.

Bincerely yours for the cause of 25,000 pany, otherwise known as the Woolen Trust, a capitalist graft organization, which is robbing the American peowhich is robbing the American peo ple to the tune of over \$400,000,00 each year through the infamous schedule K of the Tariff Act, which is 'supposed' can manufacturers for paying Ameri can wages in competition with 'cheap foreign labor. The 'American wages in this case were from \$4 to \$7 per week, and the present strike is caused

wages.
"All the police force of Lawrence LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 23.—The and neighboring cities and the militia of the State of Massachusetts has been called out to awe the strikers about 22,000 people are idle, either voluntarily or because there is no work for them.

"All the police force of Lawrence in Members of Lawrence and the militia of the State of Massachusetts has been called out to awe the strikers and keep them orderly, while the American Woolen Trust, quietly and city Interborough Railway Company a orderly, attempts to starve them to franchise for the extending of its surface wystem in the Bronx. The new manufacturers in every way by circulating the most vicious lies concerning alleged dynamite plots, attempted assassinations and what not in order to create public sentiment against

industrial Workers of the World, under the leadership of Joseph J. Ettor, is conducting the strike. Both the I. W. W. and Fellow Worker Ettor are well known to the mem-bers of the brotherhood, and are worthy of the utmost confidence and support.
"The General Executive Board at

its meeting of January 20, authorized an appeal to be sent out to the lodges and members of the brotherhood to financially assist the strikers. You are therefore requested to consider this question carefully and contribute liberally. Contributions should be sent in care of headquarters, which will forward them immediately to the

strikers.
"Brothers, this is an industrial war Throthers, this is an industrial war.

Some of our working class brothers
are now on the firing line, fighting
our battles. The principal weapon
of the capitalist class is starvation.
We must supply our army with ammunition, which is food; in order to
combat the Woolen Trust magnates,
which after having fleeced the workretetetraceless for very ted permission to carry reing class for years, are now trying to
starve to death those whose hands
have fed them all their lives. What

housewives to help explain the high of living, and today the reply of Mrs. J. W. Ellms, the pres made public. Giving, in their opinion the chief causes for the present high prices, as analyzed by the league for the edification of the Department of Agriculture, the report says

selfish, greedy and hungry for hig profits.
"Speculation—Prices fixed by gamblers, rather than by cost of produc

management as they should be. "Lame Laws - Refusal to grant

n the right to vote. accounts as well as the wife, and at Company. the end of the month should balance see if they agree. I don't see husband should not know why flour is getting low as well as the

Almost at the same time the report of the housewives was made public it became known that six women agents of the Bureau of Labor of the United States Department of Com-merce and Labor were in Cincinnati

In addition to ascertaining food prices, it was learned, the agents are fense counsel, ordered William E gathering data to determine whether Weber, who was testifying at the time vages have been correspondingly increased and whether rentals

TO SHOW HOW WE **GRABBED PANAMA**

Congressman Rainey Ready to Prove Roosevelt Planned "Revolution" to Get Hold of Canal Strip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- On the theory that it is no trouble to show to the purchase price of the goods, Representative Rainey, of Illinois, today displayed a sample of the ey resolution proposing an investiga- land. tion of the acquirement by the United States of the Panama Canal strip, partly so to the degree Representative Rainey has always the National Packing maintained that the Panama revolu-

he charges that although the "alleged ne Lawrence Panama revolution" did not occur un nee Mill stock til the evening of November 3, 1903 Dr. Amador, the first Panama President. sailed from New York to the Isthmus in October with the Deof the non-existant republic.

Rainey also says that he has a copy of a letter written by Dr. Amador to his son several weeks before the revolution, detailing the plans for that interesting function.

ROOSEVELT LOOKS FOR MAN FROM MISSOURI!

Does any enterprising citizen want to know whether Col. Theodore Roosevelt is willing to "serve his country" if his country will give him a sporting chance? There may be one or two who do not know how that cat is hoping to jump, and if they will call at the Outlook offices they will be able to ask the great

Probably he will not tell, and the curi-

most assuredly he would be if he in the steel-tipped shafts of the inot know without asking, and if he great hunter and great stateman sees horse was immediately smashed in and tells him a tale, and if the man wreck of the vestibule. As the ast publishes it, the colonel will deny went on their knees and slid down on by Eisendrath's sisters. Mrs. Charles having said, and the man from Missouri the street alongside the car. Miller was E. Block, of 526 Eighth avenue, cill then know that the greatest hunter saved by his strap from being run into Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ida Lyons. and statesman the world has known is the street car. also the greatest member of his own

Newspapers are assisting the face system in the Bronx. The new route which is to be operated by the company begins on Dongan street at Intervale avenue; and continues west on Dongan street to Stebbins avenue north on Stebbins avenue to East 163d street, west on East 163d street to Washington avenue to Elton avenue, southwest on Elton avenue to Eas 161st street, there connecting with the

ATA VOTE MONEY FOR FIRE HOSE

Fire Commissioner Johnson suceded yesterday in persuading the the Board of Estimate to appropriate and for various improvements in his partment. Part of the money is seeded for the bureau of fire prevendepartment. tion. It is planned to put this bureau in the old Chapin Home for the Care of Dependents at 151 East 66th stree

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ON COST OF LIVING FROM MEAT PACKERS

Witness Names Many Concerns Put Out of Business by Trust.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Judge Carpenter fuled today in the meat packers trial that anything relating to the in nermost secrets of the National Packing Company was pertinent to the government's case against the packers, and, therefore, admissable in evidence. The ruling came after nearly all the

lawyers for the respective men were heard. It was their effort to withhold certain data, said to be contained in the books of the National Packing This data concerned the absorption of companies over which the National had gained control sub sequent to its formation in 1903,

From testimony given it was shown that certain smaller interests meat packing business had come within the control of the National Packing Company, and some of them were acquired subsequent to 1907, time the indictment under merce and Labor were in Cincinnati which the packers are now being making a secret investigation of the tried becomes valid, and beyond outlawing by the statute of limitations. Carpenter, after hearing de

William E. to produce the evidence asked for.

Wilkerson then brought from the witness the names of other firms than those already given in evidence as composing the National Packing Company. It showed that some of those acquired were still in operation, while others had ceased to be active in the meat world. One of the companies absorbed was taken by the acquirement of the controlling interest of its

The statements brought out in this examination sent the attorney witness into a relation of seven fig-ures when enlightening the jury as On the whole, some \$5,000, panies. 000 was involved in the deals.

evidence he will lay before the House sorbed companies operated runs from Committee on Foreign Affairs when the western slope of the Rocky Mounthat body holds hearings on the Rain-tains to the staid country of New Eng-

Among the companies absorbed, or domination of their affairs, are the tion was planned by Roosevelt when United Dressed Beef Company, the he was President for the purpose of Western Packing Company, of Dengetting the canal strip. Rainey has ver, Colo.; the Colorado Packing and a full investigation of the Lawrence setting the canal strip. Rainey has ver, Colo.; the Colorado Packing and strike. It was asserted that one-half of the mill population of Lawrence were not earning enough to keep them alive.

Roosevelt's statement that he took Company, of Milwaukee; the Dover not earning enough to keep them alive.

Panama.

Dressed Beef Company, the North American Provision Company and the Continental Packing Company,

The last named and the Ruddy Bros. Company are said to be out of It has been the effort of the gov ernment to show the remarkable concidence that the elimination of credits for hides was instituted simultaneously by the National Packing 'ompany, Armour & Co., and Norri And further that such credits were resumed at approximately the same period by these firms.

FIREMEN RISKS LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN

To save the lives of school children who were leaving Public School 9, at Brown place and 138th street, for the noon recess yesterday, Charles Miller. driver of Fire Engine 60, responding to an alarm, piled his engine into a cross town car, spilled Lieutenant Friedenberg Probably he will not tell, and the current out and perplexed inquirer will, since he took the trouble to call, depart with the profound conviction that the great hunground the car, but the space was crowded with children and he wanted to avoid took a chance with the car. steel-tipped shafts of the middle As they were ouri tells that tale to a paper brought to a sudden stop, the other horses

> None of the children or the passengers in the car was injured, but a physician was summoned to attend to the two fire-men who were injured in the spill. The surviving horses were walked back to the engine house and the engine was parked at side of the street.

ICE-BOUND A MONTH,

Twenty-four Hours to Trave Twenty-five Miles,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 23.-After being ice-bound for almost a month and subsisting on half rations, members of the Federal crew, sta-tioned at Little Beach, managed to make harbor here this morning to se cure provisions. Their trip of less twenty miles required over twenty-four hours, because of the ice they were compelled to break through for

the greater part of their journey.
The crew was iced in on Christmas
Day, and since then has been cut off
from the outside world. When the ice started to break up into floes days ago, attempts were made to get out, but these proved failures. On Sunday night their food was about exhausted, and prompt measures

BIRTHDAY AND SURPRISE PARTY

An enjoyable birthday and surprise party was given last night in honor of Herman Somer, of Trommers Brew-ery, 1662 Knickerbocker avenue. Among the many guests present were George Reyes, Garfield Hall, Mrs. S. Trommer, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Oto Schaffer.

AGED REBEL VETERAN DEAD. Capt, John A. Sitzreaves, a veteran of the Confederacy, 74 years old, died

of the Contenancy, it years old, dies auddenly from apoplexy yesterday while sitting in his chair at his edi-torial desk in the American Art New office, at 18 East 42d street. Captair Sitgreaves commanded the company that fired the first gun on Fort Sump-ter.

TAMMANY REFUSES FIRE STAMPEDES VACCINATION FUND

Epidemic Fails to Shake Resolution of Stalwart of Wigwam.

The Aldermen took up nearly two hours of their time yesterday discuss ing vaccination. The Finance Commit-tee recommended that \$10,000 in special revenue bonds be issued to pay for the employment of special medical ficers to visit the public schools and

Alderman Dowling, the Tamman eader, opposed the resolution. He objected to city doctors "invading th homes of the poor and scratching the ments," and anyway, he added, he thought vaccination was a "fad."

Alderman Curran, chairman of the e Committee, said that the had been asked for by Dr. Ledwarned Dowling that smallpox epidemics came around about every ten years and that one was due this year, and that if the city was not prepared to deal with it Dowling and his Tamcolleagues would have to take responsibilit for the deaths which would result from the non-ap propriation of the money.

'All right. I'll take that responsibility," replied Dowling, "because I don't see any epidemic in sight, and if it is to come, spending \$10,000 on scratching kids' arms won't keep it off anyway.

Tammany men voted with The Dowling, with the result that votes could be raised make the appropriation.

UGARTE STARTS BIG

overnment's Action in Suppressing And-American Lecture Arouses Much Hostile Comment.

MENICO CITY, Jan. 23.-The ex citement created by the action of the government in choking off the proposed lectures in this country of Manuel Ugarte, the Argentine publicist, who is a violent champion of Latin American union against the States, is on the increase. The newspapers today all support his cause and this morning committees of students visited him and promised him heir support. Several literary small halls in which to deliver his no famous discourses against America

day that the most powerful politica influences are at work to prevent Senor Ugarte from securing a hall and hint at intimidation. The matter is all the more mysterious as Ugarte refuses to talk Several dates had been announced for the delivery of the lec ture and many important persons had promised to speak, but all of these nen have backed out. One of them was Senor Justo Sierra, who was Min-ister of Public Instruction under President Diaz. It is known that Senor Sierra took this action after he nad a talk with the Minister of For-

eign Relations.

The Imparcial today repeats the insinuations that Henry Lane Wilson, the American Ambassador, is responible for Ugarte's many quarrels failures. Ugarte stated tonight that he had secured the use of a large lec-ture hall in which to deliver his disourse, but he refused to say where it as located

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF BOY HELD UNDER BAIL

Simeon B. Eisendrath, a wealthy architect, with offices at 500 Fifth avenue, and Frederick Heyl, a chauf-12 West End avenue.

Heyl was formally charged with hard labor. In imposing sentence, from the sentence of twenty years in the state with hard labor. In imposing sentence, from the sentence of twenty years in the state with the sentence of twenty years in the state with the sentence of the nished, and the ball fixed at \$5,000 by the Coroner for Eisendrath was re-duced to \$3,000. This was furnished

Two striking chauffeurs were arrested, one charged with slashing a tire and an-other with throwing acid into a machine.

WRECK INJURES 27 PERSONS. COTE. Sasketchewan, Jan. 23.-Twenty-seven persons were injured when the Canadian Northern Rail-way's Edmonton to Winnipeg express went over an embankment here today Cote is 273 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

BOER RENQUNCES U. S.

EL PASO Tex., Jan. 22.—Gen. G. B. Viljoen, Boer war hero and adjutant of President Krueger, has renounced his American citizenship and received Mexican naturalization papers. He is now in Sonora on a mission to the Yaqui Indians.



TENEMENT DWELLERS

noon yesterday, at the tenemen ouse at 170 Norfolk street, terrorized the residents of the house, and the smoke barred the way of the ccu-pants when they made an attempt to leave the house. The terrifled women, carrying their little, made for a fre carrying their little, made for a fire escape, but when they came to the first floor the descending crowd came to a stop, as none of them had mind enough to lower the ladder. This added terror to the women who were pushing their way from the building, and the flames coming from the win-

vs crased them. lowered the ladder, but the terrorized women leaped down, and one of them. Miss Sarachman, had her right les fractured and suffered contusions of the head. Mrs. Rachel Schneider carried her 4-year-old daughter in her arms, and was holding her 7-year-old boy by the hand, and seeing one wom-an fall, her baby leaped out from her hand and fell to the ground. The baby suffered injuries, and was later taken to the hospital.

When the reserves arrived the heard some one cry for help from the first floor, and when they walked into the building they found two aged women almost overcome by smoke. and carried them out into the street where they were revived. The building was burned to a shell, and the prop-erty of the ten families who lived

KNEE PANTS' BOSSES AVOID STRIKE IN TRADE

The officials of the Knee Pants ROW IN MEXICO the trude for the Knee Panta Row IN MEXICO this year, as has been the custom in the employers were signing up agree-ments without any strikes. A num-ber of firms had already renewed the agreements, they said, and others were expected to follow.

They said they would not call any general strike, but would fight every employer who refused to renew the agreement. Jacob Panken, attorney for the union, has been busy for the past few days signing agreements with the bosses, and there has not been any trouble so far. The union been any trouble so far. The union maintains headquarters at 79 Forsyth street, Manhattan; 143 McKibbin street, Mannattan, 143 Mashington street, Brooklyn, and Washington Hall, Thatford avenue, Brownsville, meetings are held to

CANALEJAS ABOUT TO **OUIT PREMIERSHIP**

MADRID, Jan. 23.—Announcement was made today that Premier Canalejas and the members of his Cabinet would tender their resignations to the King. The decision to resign is believed to have been brought about by the bitter opposition to Canalejas from the Radicals, Republicans and Socialists, who have been regotiating with the Liberal Democrata to join them in opposing the government. Canalejas presented his resignation to the King last week, after Alfonso had commuted the death scattere of the striker, Chuqueta, in opposition to the recommendation of the Premier. He was persuaded later to remain at his post.

A report was current today that Antonio Haura, who was Prime Minister at the time Professor Ferrer was legally murdered, and who was forced to resign because of the hostility aroused by the Modern School's leader's fate, would be named to succeed Canalejas.

JUDGE EXTENDS MERCY.

Sentences Wife Slayer to Twenty Years Instead of Hanging.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Jan. 23 avenue, and Frederick Heyl, a chauf-feur of 1697 Lexington avenue, were his wife, Kate, last June at Hammonarraigned yesterday before Coroner ton in a jealous rage, withdrew his Hellenstein in connection with the plea of not guilty today and pleaded death of Patrick Foy, 10 years old, of non vult, receiving a sentence of non vult, receiving a sentence of twenty years in the State Prison at hard labor. In imposing sentence,

plea and extending mercy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 23.—Marked improvement in the condition of Charles W. Morse, the bank crook, whose sentence in Atlanta Penitentiary was recently commuted by President Taft because of the property of the condition of the cond The STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STRIKE STILL ON STRIKE STRIK

lution in Ecuador, have been signed by the leaders of the federal troops and the revolutionists at Guayaquil, it was officially reported today from the American consul there.

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as reported to the Mayor r stands and a reduction of cab and fares. The stands, he says, ou pay the city \$25 a cab, but really ; only \$25 a stand. Fosdick esti that the revenue lost to the cits this evasion of the law amo about \$20,000 a year.

From the testimony of re tives of various taxicab compar from an actual inspection of the to hotels and restaurants that the stands. These payments are on a percentage of the bu

'To say nothing of the al is necessary to have takens in passenger-carrying vehicles in I hotels, clubs and restaurant accommodation of their guest owner or occupant of the should be required to make a tion in writing to the Bureau censes for the establishment of the bureau tion be better the catallishment of the bureau transfer of the stand. lie hack stand.

"The argument will at one raised that great numbers of preabs will seek for favored plass front of the well known resum and hotels, with resulting disorder confusion. When we consider, ever, that all theaters and place public amusement before and performances are public cab stand that there is little or no distant any of them, it would appear these fears are groundless, prethe police are attentive."

As to fares, Fondick says that present general rate for taxicabs for the first mile or any fraction and 50 cents for each additional mile. The Commissioner recommitant this be cut down to 40 cents

plain that one second after the piration of the hour an additional cents will register, thus making charges respectively \$1.50 and \$1.50

Will Hold Mass Meeting Next to Organize Their Trade.

The newly organized union of workers yesterday issued an app mass meeting at 69 St. Manext Sunday afternoon and union. A group of glove war a neeting last Thursday, w formed a union and decided for a charter to the Glove

The shoe fitters of Gre factory, in Brooklyn, strike, and, although the its twenty-third week, George Behrend, of the Boot Workers' Union, said yester they are confident of victors the fact that some K. of L. are doing their work,

PLOT IN SERVIAN A BELGRADE, Jan. 23 .ciety, known as the Black .
been discovered among your cers of the Servian army, is supposed to be anti-dyn

An Unjust Accusation

According to the effusions of sycophantic writers the men appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States ascended there because of their lofty character, their deep learning and judgment and their distinguished

This is a truly alluring picture. No astonishment need be felt at its wide and continuous dissemination. The object is transparent. The people must be taught reverence for the courts, and submission to their decrees. The judges must be worshiped as the anointed of heaven.

But like all such representations it has one fatal defect. It cannot stand the test of exemination. The facts contradict and belie it.

The Supreme Court of the United States has forbidden many things. It has been the most servile instrument of the capitalist class, and the perpetual disciplinarian of the works.

But it cannot prevent is acts of its history and car sing related, as Gustavus howing in his "risstory of reme Court of the United unning serially". The Sand

D LAUNDRY MEN LL NOW BE HEARD

Board to Reopen Probe nto Conditions Causing the Strike.

a result of the protest of the gundry men against the officials State Board of Mediation and ton for not giving them a to reply to the attacks made them by the steam laundry at the public inquiry at the City ast week, William C. Rodgers. was in charge of the hearing, refrom Albany yesterday and d to re-open the hearing at the Hall this morning. Hand launmen from the various boroughs be called to give testimony.

he strikers received strike benefits as at their headquarters at Lenox a 116th street and Lenox ave westerday. The strikers gathered the hall and as soon as they were of they returned to their posts the picket line.

About eighty strikers paraded

and the Langfelder laundry on \$22d stret and they were joined fourteen scabs who quit their jobs. ethers who remained at work are ected to come out today. Several a quit in other plants and the ters claim they will soon win their

great jubilation at the quarters of the Brooklyn strikers. Greene street, Greenpoint, when workers employed by the Quick vice Laundry, returned to work. The workers was all the other than the workers when the workers were to have all the other than the work. klyn shops unionized within the

The East Side strikers, who are mbers of Local 34, at a meeting at aton Hall, yesterday, voted to stay until the strike is settled. They receive strike benefits at the headrters this afternoon.

ill perform an act, and several solos dared to go to court to testify against Rubin. also be rendered by prominent int. The prices of the tickets are 25 and 35 cents. They appeal to all workers to assist them in the fight and turn out to the concert.

of delegates of the socialist party will be held at the offee of the Women's Trade Union League at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, where plans of helping the strikers will be devised. The leaflet explaining the conditions in the laundries will be submitted for adoption or re-

A meeting of the committee of the Vomen's Trade Union League, which a co-operating with the strikers was sld last evening in the home of one that members, Miss Helen Marot of this committee, who is secretary of the league, said that requests from many the church members are showing as interest in it. The strike will be dis used at a meeting tonight in the forningside Presbyterian Church. forningside avenue and 122d street. HOLD GENERAL MEET where Miss Leonora O'Rellly of the issue and members of the Laundry Workers' Union will speak, Prof. Charles P. Fagnani of Union Seminary, presiding.

HEBREW TRADES TO WAR ON DEATH TRAPS

The campaign of the United Hebrew to abolish death traps was some salaries recommended by the yesterday when that body ap- Board of Superintendents; (2) Protective League, whose duty amendment to the Equal Pay Law d yesterday when that body ap- Board of Superintendents; (2) amendment to the Equal Pay Law be to carry on the fight for safe and to prosecute all employers shops are not safe and have no appliances. The body decided to protest meeting to demand that the le bosses be tried on the indict. With the notice of the meeting has been sent a blank that teachers are still needing against them in case. requested to fill in and hand to delegate authorities fail to take any action. The body adopted a resolution demands ignification for safe shops, which was swarded to the Factory Investigation bundlesion, and it was recommended to it unions affiliated with the Hebrew indes to adopt similar resolutions to be starded to the commission. The Procedure League will soon issue a call to il unions to send in a list of shops of the training trades that are not safe and the lives of the workers are engaged so they can proceed to take the lives of the workers are engaged so they can proceed to take the lives of the workers are engaged so they can proceed to take the lives of the workers are engaged so they can proceed to take the lives of the workers are engaged so they can proceed to take the lives of the workers of their trade. A committee was appointed to assist the American Federation of Labor the workers of their trade. A particular to the conference to discuss the conference to discuss the can be likely to the can be likely to the can be likely to the lik

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MINERAL WATER MEN ON TRAIL OF BOSS

Since the arrest of the mineral water boss, Morris Rubin, for stabbing a union man, Phillip Cohen, last Monat Clinton Hall for the benefit of day, the officials of the Mineral Water strike fund next Saturday after- Workers' Union declared yesterday White Rats has volunteered to timidated by unknown persons and threatened with a hosting and threatened with a hosting and

> A man named Hyman Gertchikof to together with several other men who broke into the co-operative shop con ducted by the Mineral Water Work at Monroe and Clinton threatened the workers street, and with a beating if they insisted on pushing the case against Rubin, a result of the rough talk of gangsters and several members of the answer charge of assault. The union officials declared that other witnesses been threatened with their life say that the bosses are conspiring against the union and are intimidating the workers to make them quit the

HOLD GENERAL MEETING

On February 2 a general meeting of the Interborough Association of Women Teachers will be held in the Metropolitan Life Building, 23d street and Madison avenue, at 8 p.m. At Executive Committee will then Po elected and an amendment to the con stitution of the association discussed Among subjects for special consid

been sent a blank that teachers are requested to fill in and hand to dele

can be described as a suit the first was appointed to assist the first workers of their trade. A life another conference to discuss the tion of opening co-operative bakeries, held on February 15, at Clinton bake launched a movement for the creation of opening co-operative bakeries, held on February 15, at Clinton bake launched a movement for the creation of a labor temple. An appeal for finaheial assistance and explaining the necessity of a labor temple has been issued to all labor and other progressive organizations.

and other progressive organizations.
Some time ago the unions here sent out tickets to the unions asking them to buy them, the proceeds to go to the labor temple fund, but very few

turns came in. The unions have now formed a permanent Labor Temple Committee and are determined to leave no stone unturned to get together enough funds to build a home for the work-

ers of this city. All money should be sent to Pablo Vega Santos, secretary of the Central Labor Union, 31 Acosta street, Caguas, Porto Rico.

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SHANGHAIED WORKERS TELLS OF GERMAN BEAT THIEVING R. R.

Told Contract Made Here Prof. Ely Declares Empire Was Not Valid in Ecuador.

Simon Croughwell, of 61 Ten Eyck street, and William Wylie, of 159 Dupont street, both of the Borough of consin, who went to Germany about Brooklyn, are members of District No. a year ago to write a book, has just, 2. International Brotherhood of Boiler returned with some interesting obser-Makers of America. Both men ac- vations, sociological and otherwise, cepted an offer from the New York office of the Guayaquil and Quito Railway Company for work in Ecuador. South America, at the rate of 65 cents the company agreeing to pay their transportation to Guayaquil and return to New York, the pay of the men to begin from the time of their leaving

Upon their arrival at Duran, Ecua-dor, the two boiler makers soon dis two boiler makers soon discovered that the contract made with the railway company in New York was not enforceable in South America. Both men were made to work nine hours a day in a most unhealthy cliinfected with the bubonic plague. Upon pay day, a lump sum was paid to each of the two, which was just enough to defray their liv-

ing expenses.
Their protest and oemplaints were

back to New York, where they sought the advice of the Legal Aid Society for the enforcement of their claims ance company is apt to invest part against the Guayaquil and Quito Railits resources in buildings.

way Company, which has offices at 32 "Another thing that compels atter the company of the compa

way company. The attorneys for the railway company next obtained toonsent of the Legal Aid Society the issuance of a commission to ta

testimony in Ecuador, South America. the court upon the ground that the lestimony of the general manager should be taken in open court upon the trial of the action should be taken the trial of the action, numerous other dilatory

the attorney of the Legal Aid Society was finally arranged, at which the

settled, the claim of Croughwell for \$300 and the claim of Wylle for \$250.

The difficulty of this litigation had become considerably enhanced by an action which the government of Ecuador has commenced against the rail way company, the government tending that the railway ompany has

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF RAILROAD MOLOCH

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 23 .-Edward C. Hayes, of Indianapolis, Ind., and George F. Kelly, of Clare-mont, N. H., both members of the mont, N. H., both members of the John W. Vogel minstrels, were killed through John W. Vogel minstrels, were killed today when the sleeping car of the troupe, attached to a Lackawanna train on the Utica division was telescoped by a rear-end collision at Chenango Forks. Four other mem.

ternational Hotel Workers Union will be held this evening at 9:15 o'clock at Lyric Hall, 725 Sixth avenue. All ooks, waiters, beliboys and female leave the mill, where they had been workers are invited to attend. eral speakers will make addresses, in-cluding Sol Fieldman, the veterar Socialist agitator and orator.

The Hotel Workers' Union is con-ducting a vigorous campaign to or-ganize the workers employed in the hotel, restaurant and catering trades. The hotel workers are terribly ex loited and are beginning to realize All who wish to learn how their condition may be improved are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

HILL GETS DAY'S DELAY.

John Hill, proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, who at the Borough Bank investigation last week
walked in and out again, appeared before Justice Stapleton in the Supreme
Court, yesterday, with his counsel.
Robert H. Elder and Andrew Van
Thun, Jr., and asked for an adjournment until this afternoon at 2 o'clock
on the return of the habeas corpus
sued out by Jeremiah Mahoney, representing the banking department.
Justice Stapleton granted the request.

TO SHIFT EXPRESS PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The ar souncement was made at the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission oday that the express hearing scheduled to take place in New York of famuary 29 would take place on the day in Washington Instead.

SOCIAL REFORMS

Leads World in Ameliora-

Prof. Richard T. Ely, the political economist, of the University of Wisgathered during his twelve months' residence in that country.

tive Legislation.

Not only in the twenty years that had passed since Professor Ely had an hour, eight hours' work per day, been in Germany had the people and the nation made great strikes in sothe Germans have cut down heavily on their consumption of beer.

"The strides the Germans made in the last two decades along every line are tremendous," rofessor Ely, at the Prince yesterday. "When it comes to George yesterday. social improvement reforms I think Germany leads the world. In manufacturing, the improvement of the condition of the people, particularly in the way of insurance Practically the whole of the population is insured against accident und sickness and various other contingen

Their protest and complaints were seemed with the statement that they were now in a foreign land, and could neither swim nor walk back to the United States, and would have to make the best of the situation.

Croughwell and Wylle, after much suffering and dentyation, secretal to these funds employees employees and suffering and deprivation, scraped to-these funds employes, employers and the State all contribute, so the burden ama, where they found employment upon each is not heavy. The sum that as boiler makers by the United States whas accumulated is enormous and in as boiler makers by the United States has accumulated is enormous, and in Government at 55 cents an hour. After many cases, money from it has been working several months there, both men had saved enough money to get back to New York where they could considered and these houses are the fund, just as an ordinary insur-

"Another thing that compels attention over there is this: While there has been great progress and develop-Wall street, in this city.

After some preliminary correspondence, the Legal Aid Society commenced two actions against the railindicated in the laming of the private inindicated in the laming of the private individual. It is astonishing how manuobtained the facturing enterprises have grow twenty years. It used to be said that take in public achievements the German ne issuance of a commission to take settimony in Ecuador. South America, excelled, but in manufacturing they Henderson, the general manager of achieved nothing. There was a saythe railway company, next secured an ing. The Germans can govern a city order from the court to have his depositions taken here in New York.

not forgotten how to govern.
"The reason is that they of After numerous other dilatory sight of the individual in the mass, negotiations a conference between the attorneys for the railway company and lated to strengthen the individual socially and intellectualy.

"For another thing, there has been

claims of the two men were carefully an immense development of educa-al opportunities for working men.

As a result, both cases were finally becomes are provided by associations. of various kinds. The students in Munich have an association which provided instruction to workingmen at a nominal charge. There is a similar association in which some of the university professors are active. "One important thing that impressed

me was the fact that the social reforms in Germany have taken away, in great measure, the bitterness that used to be characteristic of the Socialism preached While the Social Democratic party acteristic of Socialistic speeches. Socialists are more concerned with the actual present reforms and are not busy-ing themselves over fanciful or Utopian schemes. This is due largely to the fact that the people realize they are a lot bet-ter off than they used to be and patriotism has increased.
"One word you hear a great deal of all

and in despair applied for membership in the union.

The Rileys were forced yesterday to

working since the settlement of the trouble. Today they yielded to force of circumstances, and decided to take out membership cards.

Margaret Bury, the non-unionist at Great Harwood, who also refused to become a unionist, was at last ac-counts persistent in her refusal to The agreement between the hosse

and operatives recently reached prac-tically provided that the question of non-unionism should be left open for six months. Two of the three persons involved in the trouble have been cap-tured by the unionists in less than s The Federation of Cotton Spinners

announced today that in view of the settlement of the weavers' dispute and the resumption of work at the mills it was unnecessary to continue to run of rt time at the spinning mills any

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STENOGRAPHERS TIE GAYNOR TO AID OF STEEL TRUST NOT A

Scabs Imported by Official Wash ton Fall to Make Good and Strikers See Victory Near.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Committee, and the other leaders who cut the compensation of committee stenographers from 20 to 15 cents a folio for purposes of eronomy are beginning to believe this will prove to be the most expensive thing they could have done.

The committee stenographers affected immediately went on strike. They are still out and it has been necessary to import scabs from other cities and employ some here, not experts by any means, to do the work the nation made great strikes in so-cial, manufacturing and commercial lines, but he made a discovery that down heavily nind in their work. Most of these nind in their work. Most of these committees cannot get their hearing verbatim

Most of the strikebreakers em-ployed are so inexperienced in re-porting committee hearings that they cannot now read their own notes Those who are now working on the ploy enough help to get the testiploy enough help to get the testimony they take transcribed on time.

A sample of the delay to which all
committees is being subjected is

Committees is being subjected is furnished by the fact that Secretary of War Stimson appeared before the

His testimony has not yet come back from the government printing that could not have been said month

hear on Chairman Fitzgerald, Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, the Accounts Committee chairman and others to restore the 25 cent rate, end the strike and restore efficiency to the reports of committee hearings.

TO BUILD LARGEST HOME

Regiment Armory.

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It is a site of the Jerome erected on part of a site of the Jerome Park reservoir, which the city acquired for the Croton water supply and abandoned later in favor of the Ashekin Dam project.

The ground is to occupy a plot 300 by 600 feet, equal nearly to six acres. The armory is to cost \$1,200,000. The drill floor, where workingmen's sons will be trained to shoot their fathers when on strike, will also establish a record for size, being three blocks long and a half block wide. The afternoon papers of this city rejoiced at this and played on the patriotic feelings of their readers over the great project.

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Under the drill floor are to be built I nder the drill floor are to be built roadways with apparatus large enough to handle an entire wagon train. There are also to be built, below, repair, tailor and harness shops. Features of the great armory will be a delinquency courtroom, a mess hall ninety-eight feet square, lecture room and rifle range.

NEW RULING MADE ON THE RACING LAW

instant night in a rear-end collision between a Wabash freight and passenger train on the Louisiana branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at Hull, III., twenty-five miles both of here.

HOTEL WORKERS HOLD

MANCHESTER, Jan. 23.—Joseph Riley and his wife, over whose refusal to join the local union of the cotton weavers at Accrington, the recording to a decision of the Court of Appeals today.

The fourth mass meeting of the Instanted of Instan

was convicted of receiving and re-cording bets in violation of the anti-

SLATED TO GO TO MINORS. Waivers Granted On Two Veteran Chicago Cub Pitchers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Pitchers Reulbach and McIntire, veterans of Chicago National League Club slated to go to the minors. on them have been granted by all the National League clubs, according to an announcement made today by

President Murphy.

Reulbach has been with the Chicago club for six years, while McIntire was obtained from Brooklyn two years ago. Reulbach joined the professional ranks after a brilliant athletic career at the

WILL PLAY JAP BALL TEAM.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—An "American invasion of Japan" was ordered today when Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood granted permission to an army baseball team—champions of the Philippines—to play the Tokio University nine this spring.

CASHMAN POSTS PORFEIT.

Johany Cashman, a featherweight, has posted \$50 with a morning paper to meet Murray Greenberg, who he claims ran out of his match with him at the Olympic A. C. last Esturday sight. Cashman mays be has

Makes Opportune Statement Nor Does Corporation Seek Saying City Must Have Private Capital.

The Call has repeatedly declared that the citizens of New York are being robbed by a scheme between city officials and high financiers in the matter of the subway, and Mayor Gaynor has now come openly to Mor gan's aid.

The turmoil and excitement of last year over the question of who was to year over the question of who was to "is neither possible nor deal get the bulk of the huge graft that There is no monopoly nor any can be squeezed from the city was, as The Call said, a fight between two gangs of financiers hampered or assisted by city officials.

But Morgan is now finally in the game, and the Anthony M. Brady outprinted at all. Some who have been game, and the Anthony M. Brady out-able to obtain transcripts are not able it that control the destinies of the B. R. T. seem doomed to take a back

> that the Interborough was in the game for "keeps." It was about to n notes, gubmit a so-called modified demand on the city's treasury. And then the sation is hand of Morgan became clear when

Mayor Gaynor yesterday published a statement as to what he alleges the city finances are capable of doing. This statement, which follows in part, contains nothing new—nothing

office and the printery disclaims all responsibility.

In view of the fact that the total saving from the cut in folio rates was not expected to be more than \$8,000 a year, pressure is being brought to bear on Chairman Fitzgerald, Representative Lloyd, of Missouri, the hand over hundreds of millions of

"Prior to 1910 the city had \$47,-482,725.18 invested in subway con-struction which was self-supporting. In the year 1910 the Appellate Di FOR DOGS OF WAR

New York is to have the largest home in the world to shelter the dogs of war and potential strikebreakers, according to the plans filed yesterday for the new St. by make the said surface that the plans filed yesterday for the new St. by make the said surface that the plans filed yesterday for the new St. by make the said surface that the formula of the said surface the said surface that the formula of the said surface that the formula of the said surface that the for the new Sth to make the said sum available for armory is to be purposes of new subway construction, all as provided for in a recent consti-

batteries on parapet emplacements, on which are to be mounted a ten-inch disappearing gun and twelve-inch mortars capable of firing projectiles weighing 1,046 pounds. A battery of fifteen-pound rapid fire gans will surround the parathan subway construction by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This

corporate stock or bouds have neverthe-less averaged about \$55,000,000. This must be taken into account in considering whether there will be any borrowing mar-

many years, whereas with the aid of private capital they can be built in a much

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MORGAN GRAFTERS MONOPOLY-FARRELL

to Gobble Up World's Export Trade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Pr J. J. Farrell emphatically den Stanley Committee today that United States Steel Corporation is "monopoly as charged." He said United States Steel Corporation, "monopoly as charged." He sal was not the purpose of the corpor, "to gobble the export trade of world at any cost."

"A monopoly of the iron and trade in this country," said Fully in particular monopoly of the desired in the country."

rhere is no monopoly nor all the approaching it.

"Since the steel corporation was ganized there has been much icapital attracted to the industry many furnaces have been built where not controlled by the steel uporation.

"It is charged that the corpora is seeking to drive other countries out of the export market. That is fast from the truth.
"It is not the aim of the steel cor-

"It is not the aim of the steel coporation to grab the export trade
the world. We are conducting car eport business on a safe and same bas
without any jealousy toward other ations, to whom export trade is of suvital importance."

Farrell startled the committee
Jeclaring that the Steel Trust and tInternational Harvester Compahave had no business relations. f
five or six years.

International Harvester Company has have had no business relations to five or six years.

"The Harvester Company has bey cotted the Steel Corporation." Farra declared. "The controversy graw out of a more quibble between salesmen. Several of the committee's previous witnesses charged that the Steel Trust dominated the harvester combine.

Farrell admitted that rails are solichesper abroad than in the Unite States. The witness discussed the reward system of the corporation. The corporation spent \$1,100,000 on the account last year. Chairman Stanie wanted to know whether the boas was paid to the high salaried employ or the day laborer. "Is it a reward to the high salaried employ or the day laborer. "Is it a reward to the high salaried amn or to it fellow who gets \$2 a day?" Stanie asked.

"It goes to everybody who de-serves," responded Farrell, "Fer in-stance, a brakeman recently invested a dumping machine for which he was given a bonus."

It was brought out that Steel Cor poration employes have the privile of buying stock of the concern une alleged advantuseous terms. "Hi much of that stock goes to wage eaters and the men who earn salaries the chairman asked.
"In 1910," said Atterney D. Reed coursel for the corporation."

than subway construction by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. This leaves a balance of \$30,397,176.64 still available for such general purposes.

"This balance will be found to be not more than sufficient for purposes other than subway construction. Indeed, those who have given the matter any attention are of opinion that not less than that amount should always be available and kept unimpaired as a borrowing margin for any emergency or calamity, such as a great fire.

"Of late years, although there has been comparatively little money used for subway construction, the aunual sales of their mountain headquarters by and surrounded the town and successful retreat.

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CHIEF WALSH'S WIDOW HOUNDED BY CROOKS

That confidence men have attempt ed to "bunco" Mrs. William J. Walsh out of money sent her by those who mourned the death of the battalion fire chief is the theory on which de-tectives have gone to work on learn-ing yesterday of the visit of two men uple of nights ago.

Arriving about an hour apart each of the men brought what purported to be a letter from Mrs. Timothy Manning, wife of the late chief's driver went mad at the Equitable fire notes set forth that Mrs. Mar ning was in dire distress and needed financial assistance.

The Waish family was suspicious of the two men and asked questions. Thersupon they both left suddenly in evident confusion. When Mrs. Manning was found she said she knew nothing of any such note and that she

was not in distress.

The will of the dead deputy was probated in Brooklyn yesterday before Surrogate Ketchen, and revealed that he possessed but \$500 worth of property in addition to his home.

NO PALATE FOR WINE, SELL IT FOR BEER

John Roberston and Henry Meyers were arraigned before Judge Rosalsky General Sessions yesterday on a charge of stealing eight quart bottles of champagne from the wine cellar of Roger Foster, a lawyer, of 69 West 55th street. Foster, a lawyer, of the west done the The two were carrying wood from the Charity Organization wood yards to Fos-ter's house when they took the wine.

"What did you do with the cham pague?" Judge Rosalsky asked the pair "We sold it to get money to buy beer, replied Roberston. "We weren't educate

Both men were remanded to the Tombs to await sentence. They will be used by Assistant District Attorney Weller as witnesses against Frank Lunghard, a iquor dealer, of 72 Amsterdam avenue, under arrest for buying the wine.

JAIL PENDING TRIAL FOR FIEND OF FATHER

Magistrate Murphy in Harlem Court yesterday committed Theodore Weiting, manager of the grocery store of M. C. Haus, at Park avenue and 79th street, te jail under \$500 heil to await trial on the charge of brutally beating his daughter Florence, 15 years old, with his fists and with a brass-edged rule. The girl was turned over to the Children's Society to be held as a material witness against her father.

"You are a fiend of a father," Magis trate Murphy said to Weiting.

NEGRO WOMAN IS LYNCHED BY MOB

HAMILTON, Ga., Jan, 23 .- A mob of 100 men last night broke into the Harris County jall here, overpowered Jailer E. M. Robinson, and took four negroes, three men and one woman, out and hanged them to trees a mile from town. The bodies were riddled with bullets. It is estimated that 300

shots were fired.

The negroes were arrested yesterday, charged with the murder of Norman Hadley, a well-to-do farmer, their landlord, killed Sunday night as he set in his home by a shot fired from

AGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

Mrs. Anna Schoen, of 1369 Fulton avenue, the Bronx, smelled gas at 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning and traced it to the top floor where an aged man, whom she recently emwhom she recently em-She found him dead in ed. A gas jet was turned on. ft a note saying that he had killed meelf because he was discouraged

THE AUGUST BEBEL HOUSE pened at 211 New Jersey Ave., N. W.

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P. Bent.
Public School 102, 71st street and
Second avenue: "A Trip Through
Cube," Melville Thurston Cook, Ph. D.

MUSIC

ST. CECILIA CLUB, ENSEMBLE OF 100 WOMEN'S VOICES, UNDER DIRECTION OF VICTOR HARRIS, HYMNS SUPERB PROGRAM IN COOPER UNION TO PIANOFORTE ACCOMPANIMENTS BY CHARLES GILBERT STROSS, WHOSE BEAUTIFUL CHORALE. "ASLEEP," WINS DELIGHT OF LARGE GATHERING OF MUSIC

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

the St. Cecilia Club, and directed by Harris, rendered a superb rogram of chorales in Cooper Union Hall, last night, as the third concert of the People's Symphony Club's season. An audience which comfortably the famous old auditorium ford. heard choruses dear to the heart of the liedersinger and a capella music reflecting the rennaisance of the Ital-Among the authors of nusic there were represented Edvard Hagerlup Grieg. Giuseppe Verdi. Henry Purcell. Charles Villiers Stan-ford, Carl Maria von Weber, Ludwig Thuille and Charles Gilbert, Spross. the latter represented by a delightful work, entiled "Asleep," which, dedi-cated to the club, was given its first public hearing. And among the au-thors of verse were Shakespearc. Dante, Gothe, Browning, Longfellow. Verily a wedlock of song and poetry

William Roger Wheeler, tenor, was heard as the soloist of the concert in

One hundred women, composing given its initial public performance

canto of the Dante "Paradiso") to code effecting a general reorganisa that Harris' arrangement of Nevin's "The tion of its system of insurance cover Woodpecker," which had to be reling accidents, sickness and invalidity peated, and "Valentine's Day" of Stan-

Pianoforte accompaniments for the entire program were essayed by Charles Gilbert Spross, and these con-Charles tributed immeasurably to the succes of the concert: by masterly treatment of the concert; by masteriy treatment of each and every subject presented, they were made distinctly a feature of every number heard. Mr. Spross chorale "Asleep," upon verses by Carchorale "Asleep," upon verses it must demand a first place in con- series of laws.

temporary choral literature.

At the close of the concert Franz
X. Arens, director of the People's Sym-



GIUSEPPE VERDI.

A choral work by whom, treating excerpt from concluding canto of Dante's "Para diso," figured in People's Symphony Club concert last night.

Walder," from Weber's "Der Freis-" Admirable control and con-of intonation marked his singing of the wistful soliloguy from "Der Frieschuetz,' but his higher reaches were wanting in resonance and vol-Lively applause was bestowed upon his performance of this number, as, also, upon his delivery of "Salve dimora."

Hugo Wolf's "Fairy Song," treating lines from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," engaged Mrs. Wilson H. Blackwell and the chorus, to be held as a material witness against her father.

Neighbors of Weiting, who lives at 301

East 79th street, sent a complaint to the Children's Society. They said the child's screams and the sound of blows and the supporting ensemble. It was could always be heard when the father

ices in the presentation of the choral program, which furthered the educa-tional purpose of the club for the year, in tracing the evolution of the aria from the earliest Italian masters to the present school.

Such performances as last night's should be a matter of greater fre-quency in the centrally located Cooper The fact should not be lost sight of that the community dwelling within reasonable walking distance of Cooper Square is equal in size and in intellectual make-up with many a city of Continental Europe which maintains not one, but several choral bodies that regularly give pleasure to audiences assembled several times a

FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free lectures will be delivered in Greater New York tonight under the The Government of England," A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D. as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock: MANHATTAN.

Public School 101, 111th street, West of Lexington avenue: "Wagner and His Operas." Mrs. Enid E. S. La-

Mont.
Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The South After the War," Frank D. Baugher. Great Hall of Cooper Institute, 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Our South American Neighbors; Their Busines Activities," William H. Shepherd

Ph. D. East Side House Settlement, 75th street and East River, "French and English Cathedrals," Eugene Schoen. N. Y. Juvenile Asylum, Dobbs Ferry. "Charles Dickens After a Hun-Years," Cornelius Thurston

N. Y. Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "The Petroleum Industry." Emerson E. Proper, Sunahine Chapel, 550 West 40th

street: "Life on the Mississippi," Bob Holland. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th

street: "Competition—Its Benefits and its Dangers." Benjamin E. Anderson, Jr., Ph. D. Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and

Lexington avenue: "The Development of the Tone Poem from the Classical Overtures of the Older Masters," with lustrations from Bach, Chopin, Beet noven, Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss, with special reference to his masterpiece, "Death and Revelation." masterpiece, "Death G. C. Ashton Jenson.

BOROUGH OF THE BRONX.

Public School 37, 145th street, eas of Willis avenue: "Othelio," William H. Fleming. BROOKLYN.

Public School 153, Homecrest ave "Constantinople," William D. P.

Loughlin Lyceum Memorial Hail, North Henry street: "Foods," Jerome Walker, M. D.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Public School 58, Walker and Grafton avenues, Woodhaven, L. I.: "Rus slan Folk and Peasant Songs," Ed

ard Bromberg.
Public School 81, Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I., "Three Poets of Home Life." Mrs. Helen B. Schoon-

hoven.

Public School 84, Albert street,
Steinway, Long Island City: "Jamaica, the Gem of the Caribbean Sea."
George A, House,
Astoria Assembly Rooms, 20-48

Flushing avenue, Astoria, L. I.: "The Wonders of Snow and Ice," William T. Elsing

BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.

Trinity Parish House, Rose avenue, New Dorp, S. I.: "The Land of the incas." Mrs. M. Claire Finney.

FAVORS SINGLE TAX.

British Columbia Commiss It Adopted.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.—The Royal Commission on Taxation, in re-ports to the Provincial Parliament filed today, recommends that British Columbia adopt the single tax. The commission, which conducted a thor-ough investigation of taxation in the ough investigation of taxation in the province, advocated the abolition personal property tax and the

tax on improvements.

The single tax is already in use in the City of Vancouver.

WHERE TO DINE.

L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

GERMANY HAS NEW FEATURES IN WORKMEN'S INSURANCE LAW

Many New Groups Added-Insured Still Pay Two-Thirds While Employers Pay One-Third, and Amount of Dues Increased-Widows and Orphans Now In.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23 .- Work- jized value of the pension granted inmen's insurance or compensation for accidents was the subject of legislation during 1910-11 in ten American States. In the same year Germany, after an experience of more than a upon this occasion.

The evening's offerings ranged in character from Verdi's "Laudi alia insurance, enacted a new insurance Vergine Maria" (from the concluding code effecting a general reorganizacode effecting a general reorganization of its system of insurance coverand old age. The German code enacted under date of July 19, 1911; is presented in full in Bulletin No. 96, just issued by the Bureau of Labor, Department of Commerce and La

ler S. Cole, so pleased his multitude of the German Empire. Previous to hearers that its repetition followed, It proved to be one of the frashest and the date of this act the sickness innost spontaneous of lyrics introduced surance, the accident insurance, and before a metropolitan audience in the invalidity insurance were each years; for charm of harmonic design and sheer beauty of poetic conception

When the compulsory insurance system was introduced into Germany the plan of having the three branches the recitative and cavatina, "Salve dimora," from the second act of "Faust" and in the aria, "Durch die Cecilia Club for their voluntary serv- was considered, but was declared by Bismarck to be a task of such magnitude that no other plan was feasible except to introduce the various branches of insurance one after the other.

Furthermore, it was found necessary to introduce the insurance laws for the different industries, one after the other, so that while the first accident insurance law was enacted in 1884 it required five additional laws to cover all the industries intended to be included. A somewhat similar to be included. A somewhat similar procedure was followed in the case of the sickness insurance and the invalidity and old age insurance.

All of the insurance laws were re-vised and to some extent codified between the years 1899 and 1903, but not until 1910 was a single law cov-ering all phases of workmen's insurance drafted by the German Gov-

Administrative Organization.

The new code has retained the former general scheme of organiza-tion; although frequently advocated there has been no attempt to consolidate the organizations conducting the sickness, accident and invalidity insurance. Separate administrative bodies conduct these three branches. while the new branch, the insurance for widows and orphans, or, as the law terms it, "the survivors' insurance," is carried on by the invalidity insurance organizations.

A new feature is the system of government officers to supervise the in-

ernment officers to supervise the in-surance organizations. In 11 of these surance organizations. In ll of these ng representatives of the employers d of the insured persons participate a large degree in the administrato a large degree in the authorition of the insurance has been re-

The groups of persons brought under the compulsory sickness insurance or the first time are: Household servants, clerks and apprentices in phar macies, members of orchestras and theatrical companies, teachers and utors, persons engaged in home working industries, ship's crews of German seagoing vessels and the crews of vessels engaged in inland navigation. Voluntary insurance is navigation. Voluntary insurance is permitted under more liberal conditions than heretofore.

Workers Pay Two-Thirds.

During the discussion of the provisions of the code an attempt was made to change the proportion of contributions paid by the employer and by the insured persons.

As finally enacted, the existing plan of having employers pay one-third and the insured persons two-thirds of the contributions has been retained; in the case of members of guild sick funds, however, the contributions may be levied in the proportion of one

half upon each party.

The benefits of the sickness insurance are practically unchanged in the new law and consist of medical care, a sick wage, hospital care, and in the home, together with an vance for the family in the case care in the home of hospital treatment; in addition, a pecuniary sick benefit is naid in me ternity cases for a period of eight weeks. The funeral benefit consists of twenty times the amount of the wage of the insured person used as a basis for computing dues and benefits.
Under the law, the sick funds are
allowed to vary these benefits in a
number of ways, and likewise the

funds may extend the amount and du ration of the benefits in certain cases.
The organization of the accident insurance is practically unchanged un-

der the new code.

Accident Insurance. The classes of persons insured are

still composed of workmen and ad-ministrative or operating officials; the latter, however, only in so far as their annual earnings do not exceed 5,000 marks (\$1,190), this amount having previously been 3,000 marks The new industry branches included

in the insurance are certain groups of ters, fish culture, ice cutting, and es-tablishments conducted as a business for the keeping of livery stables for draft animals, riding unimals, and the keeping of conveyances and rid-

ing animals.

The accident insurance for agriculture and forestry and for marine navigation, is practically unchanged.

The system of collecting assuments each year to cower the expenditures for the preceding year, modified by a reserve the interest of which is intended to reduce the annual assessments, has not been changed. As beretofore, branch institutes collect premiums sufficient to cover the capital-

stead of using the assessment system. Annual salaries in excess of 1,800 marks (\$428) are counted at only onehird of the excess.
In agriculture a different basis of assessment may be used namely, the so-called "labor need," though the land tax, the area cultivated, or some other basis may also be used. No change has been made in the system of risk tariffs for industrial establishments.

Industrial Accident Defined.

The definition of industrial acciden has gradually been made more exact during the twenty-five years' experi-ence under the various laws. The code loes not include industrial or occupational diseases as accidents, but au-thorizes the Federal Council to in-clude such diseases under accident in-

as now prescribed specifies that i must be a sudden event occurring at specific time and having a casual connection with the operation of the es

The benefits of the accident insurance have not been changed by the new code.

invalidity insprance is con ducted by territorial organizations these organizations being directed by committees, etc., consisting one-half of employers and one-half of insured The governments, either State or local, appoint the officials who conduct the current affairs of these or-ganizations. For a few industries, such as transportation, mining, etc., "spe-cial institutes" are allowed to conduct the insurance of persons engaged in

The new feature of the insurance code is that relating to survivors' in-surance, or, as it is popularly called, widows' and orphans' insurance. This branch of insurance is to be conducted by the territorial organizations which administer the invalidity insurance,

The new groups of persons included under the invalidity insurance are clerks and apprentices in pharmacies and members of orchestras and theter companies. By the decrees of the Federal Council the invalidity insur-ance has already been extended to per-sons engaged in home-working trades. o persons engaged in tobacco indus tries, and to a large proportion of per-sons engaged in textile industries. An effort has been made in the code

to make the group of persons covered by the invalidity insurance identica with that covered by the sickness in-surance. The provisions as to volumtary insurance and as to the continu ation of insurance in the case of a per-son who ceases to be employed in an industry requiring compulsory insur-An important innovation is that desi:

nated as "voluntary supplementary in surance." according to which the amoun of the invalidity pension (but not of the other benefits) can be increased by pa-ments of sums of 1 mark (23.8 cents) : any time and in any amount. Person time and in any amount. Personal have made such payments receive supplementary pension equal to an an nual sum consisting of 2 pfennigs (.49 cents) for each mark so paid, multiplied by the number of years between the year of payment and the date of invalidity.

On account of the new features of th invalidity insurance, an increase in due was necessary. The increase in the lower wage classes was one-fifth or less, whilin the three upper wage classes, namely those persons earning 55 marks (\$13.09) or over, the increase in contributions in

about one-third.

As before, the contributions are paid one-half by the employers and one-half by the insured persons, while the empire grants a subsidy of 50 marks (\$11.90) to each pension. The new code restricts the possibility of making effective a claim to a new valid pension which has once lapsed; in particular, the conditions are more strict for persons who have passed their fortieth year of life, and especially difficult for those who have passed their sixtieth year.

Benefits are paid on the occurrence of "invalidity": that is, a disability caused by sickness or physical defect which prevents the insured person from earnione-third of the amount which a norma person of similar training and status it life is able to earn. In this case, the previous occupation and the person's aptitude for another occupation are take into account in ascertaining his right to pension.
As heretofore, the invalidity pensio

consists of an annual subsidy from the empire, a basic amount fixed by the number of contributions paid and a subsidy of one-tenth of the pension for each child of the pensioner under 15 years of age, with a maximum of five-tenths.

Pensions at Seventy.

An old age pension is paid after the completion of the seventieth year of life, without regard to the physical condition of the claimant, and has not been changed as to its amount or as to the age limit. The new widow's pension is a benefit paid to the invalid widow of an insured paid to the invalid widow of an insured person, so long as she remains unmarried, and consists of an imperial subsidy of 50 marks (\$11,90) annually, plus threetenths of the invalidity pension of the deceased. The orphan's pension is paid to the orphan of the insured person under 15 years of age and consists of an annual subsidy from the Imperial Government equal to 25 marks (\$5,95) and three-twentieths of the invalidity pension of the deceased for one orphan, and one-fortieth of this pension for each additional orphan. The orphan's pension, however, may not esceed the amount of the invalidity pension of the deceased, and the total sum of the orphan's and widow's pension may not be more than one and one-half times the pension of the deceased.

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The definition of industrial accident 104 | C ENGINES ARE THROWN OUT

Protests of Public Force Hands of Reluctant Federal Inspectors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Federal in ectors have condemned as unsafe 104 engines on the Illinois Central

When the railroad valiantly entered upon a war with its shopmen and machinists, it had some 1,350 enginer in service. This number has been rapidly diminishing. Many have "died" on the road, delaying traffic and imperiling the lives of passengers Many others have been condemned and according to the most reliable stimates the road has now only about

The sidings are crowded with use ess locomotives. The repair shops

ance on the part of the federal offi ials, who are at all times at the dis-posal of the railroad. The traveling public, however, has been awakening to the fact that it is jeopardized, and many protest meetings have been held along the lines, and as a result the hands of the inspectors have been forced. The strikers are now more confiden

than ever of victory, and a speedy victory at that. It will mean the force ing of the railroads to accept the sys-tem federation which they so greatly ear.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 23.—A dirty game has been discovered and killed here by the striking shopmen on the Harriman lines. It was an effort to

twenty strikers and appended them to

paper, and induced many of them to go back to the shops. The game was found out within a day or two, and the two men were expelled.

rail strike were unanimously pa at a mass meeting of citizens of Mc

The resolutions denounce the per functory investigation made recently by a committee of the House and Senate of the State Legislature.

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kill the strike, the instruments being two of the strikers themselves. Two men, in the pay of the bosses and apparently acting under their in structions, prepared a written state-ment that the strike was over and of their intention of returning to work. They then forged the signatures of

Thus armed, they calld at the homes of the strikers, showed them the

McCOMB, Miss. Jan. 23.—Resolu-tions strongly condemning the Illinois Central and calling on the Legislature of Mississippi to take action at once

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W. Ricker Gives Enthusiastic Account of Value of Course.

> endence to The Call.) By A. W. RICKER.

sing, Mich., Jan. 20.-I have completed my second week's have finished my tour of Michi-I can, therefore, speak of the with some degree of certainty on actual experience. I want sciare in the most emphatic mauhat the lecture course is an un-

state the care course is an un-stated success.

Intered upon it with some con-rable degree of skepticism and that deak in the Appeal office with ice, and indeed departed only an almost positive command by Warren to do so. The under mg looked big even for my some-tenthusiastic mind and I feared it would end with financial emment and gloom. All m It is already an assured ial success and is likely to leave

lecture subjects chosen seeme. crude and amateurish, into the design of the I found that there is a mean "How we are gouged. Why happen to happen, The trust ars, etc.," and which when aght out by skilful speakers each ceding the other in logical sece afford a splendid economic ation for an audience. They all ax in "Socialists at work," my subject, which is designed to rs have made him want; namely,

When I started I had not a clearly idea what was expected from and it was only after being severe-criticized by some of the Comrades as the way in my first two or three tings and having my lecture hers plucked a few times that I ly understood that my stunt was ake a red card out of each ticket I learned the lesson, and , if at the conclusion of my lec-anybody gets out without sign-an application card, he has to to his heels and go fast. At place in Michigan we doubled membership of the local, and at ther the membership has been fipled since the course was put on.
The course is highly educational,
ach speaker having a topic from
hich he may expound a part of our

milosophy. He is not compelled to pread himself over the whole field and in the act flatten out as thin as a postage stamp. He can drive his articular theme home with sledgeuntry by the nape of the 'heck, so speak, and shake this truth into m. Every local in a town of 3,000 more people along the line of arch should have taken this course. t would have been well if other busihad been suspended and all lought and attention given to sell-the required 300 tickets. It may

rything that we do, the winning of nation the biggest of all. All t is really needed to sell the tickets the Socialist spirit-vim, energy atermination to win.

At Muskegon, Comrade Foss sold by tickets at \$1 each and at Bay

k like a big undertaking, but so is

Comrade Armhein another fifty. orts show that a North Dakota ty-nine to his credit.

I want to give this suggestion. Let's ad up this venture in a blase of vicand keep the course running 'til 1, when it will be possible to go e national convention with party members, an assurance 100,000 votes, perhaps a half attend Congressmen and a hundred or thirty days shead of the first r and anywhere near the line dates, ought to get the course and to work selling the tickets at once. it all over and the records it the greatest achievement of

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has yet been chosen.

SOCIALIST NEWS DAY-

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings at 8 p.m. unless otherwis

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX,

East 84th street.

Bronx General Party Meeting-Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-7 Courtlandt avenue, between 154th and 155th streets. (See notice below.)

Branch 5 Women-360 West 125th street, 8:15 p.m. Assembly organizers are requested to come early as their presence is of great importance. Something new and vital is to be decided. Margaret H. Sanger, Woman's organizer, says:

"Bring your fountain pens and we will fold, seal and address our litera-ture ready for mailing. We should ture ready for mailing. have 1,000 leaflets ready tonight if

Join the workers." General Council, Y. P. S. F .- 22 Rutgers street, 7:35 p.m. First meet-

ing of new term. Important. The Bronx Party Meeting.

Regarding the general party meeting of the Bronx branches this evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt avenue, the Bronx Borough Agitation Committee says;

"Every Comrade in the Bronx is exelection of officers for the present year will take place, so come and do your part. If we expect to have a successful campaign we must work the transport of the corns. your part. If we expect to have a so interested to become mean successful campaign we must work and it remains with the Comrades to attend this meeting and plan the course for the coming Presidential campaign, so that we may roll up a campaign, so that we may roll up a forth that the boys are so far advanced in so short a time. The Elite orchestra rendered the dance music. Orchestra rendered the dance music. Orchestra rendered the dance music.

Suffrage Club are urged to attend the hour in the morning rty up to this time, you'll all meeting tonight at the Bronx Forum, as there is work to be done in connection with Woman's Day, and also meeting tonight at the Bronx Forum. work for the suffrage club.

Colored Socialist Club.

The Colored Socialist Club meets onight at 60 West 134th street. The lecturer is Jean Jacques Coronel: the subject, "Unemployment." Admission free. The last four meetings have been very well attended. Two of the colored converts have gone out and distributed literature. This ought to stimulate the Comrades to go and do likewise. On Saturday afternoon Comfree. rades Karl Heidemann and T. Donnelley will be on the firing line distributing literature. Comrades who can help in doing this work are asked to send in their names.

H. H. HARRISON, Secretary.

Rand School Notes.

The class in American History, with Prof. Charles A. Beard as instructor, will take place this evening at 8:15. The class is open to visitors on pay-

ment of a single admission free.

The lecture by Professor Crampton. director of physical training in New York schools, has been postpone New York schools, nas been to Saturday, February 3. Professor Crampton's subject will be "How the Board of Education Is Managing the Question of Health."

Rose Schneiderman to Lecture. All those who desire to enjoy their Friday evening and want to remem-ber that evening for some time, should come to hear Miss Rose Schneider-man, the well known trade union, suffrage and Socialist agitator, speak on "The Ballot and Its Relation to Trade "The Bailot and Its Relation to Trade Unionism," at the meeting of the Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club, which will be held at 143 East 103d street, on Friday, at 8 p.m. The members are especially reminded not to be selfish and bring their friends with them. Admission free, Discussion will follow.

F. B. K., Organizer.

Socialists in Office to Speak.

ers are much interested in the meeting to be held Saturday evening at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. The speaker of the evening will be Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, Her-bert M. Merrill, first Socialist Assem-blyman in New York State, and Abra-ham Cahan, editor of the Forward. will also speak.

A splendid musical program will also be given. Besides. Alma Webster-Powell, who will sing operatic selec-tions; I. Katz, violinist; M. Zaslavsky. planist, and other talent will appear.
Tickets are 25 cents, and may be
obtained at the Jewish Forward, 91
East Broadway: New York Call; Rand

BROOKLYN.

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

tan avenue. Brownsville, Attention:

The following committees of Branch 2, of the 23d A. D., will meet tonight at headquarters, 1701 Pikin avenue: Ball Committee, 8 p.m.; Concert Com-mittee, 9 p.m.; Clubroom Committee 10 p.m. Organizer Hurok says that every member of these three committees should be present.

Friday evening George R. Kirkpat-rick will speak on "Neglected Intelwe all get together and come early, rick will speak on "Neglected IntelEvery woman of the branch is needed, lectual Resources of Society," at Metaverage membership for the year. ropolitan Saenger Hall. Admission is This is one of the course of cents. Friday night lectures given under the auspices of the Socialist Forum of the sufficient capital pledged to back the sufficient capital Brownsville.

QUEENS.

The package party and dance given The package party and dance given by the Socialist Drum, Fife and Bugle this item can secure further infor-Farley were passed by . . . that mation by writing E. A. Sidley, Ash-subserviency was the price of the the Queens County Labor Lyceum, was a tabula, Ohio. great success, both from a monetar and social standpoint. Although only pected to attend this meeting. The organized but a few months the boys election of officers for the present They played their instruments so well

Members of the Bronx Socialist they held the crowd until a very early

CONRAD BUNGERT, Organizer.

ASTORIA.

All members of Branch Astoria are requested to attend tonight's business meeting at Klenk's Hall.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

George H. Strobell will speak on "The Public Service Corporation of

Bloomfield. First Ward Branch, Bloomfield, will neet tonight at 53 Montgomery

street as usual. · PHILADELPHIA.

The Woman's Committee of Local Philadelphia obtained the services of Dora F. Layne, the well known organizer and speaker of Massachusetts, for this week, beginning January 21. on which date she addressed the German Woman's Branch. On Janu ary 23 she spoke at the 25th Ward 3055 Frankford avenue.

Tonight she speaks for the 4th Ward, Smith's Hall, 52d street and Woodland avenue, and tomorrow at 8:30 she will be heard at 11th and 16th Ward Branch, Socialist Hall, 567 North 5th street.

January 26 at 8:30 she will address the 10th Ward, which will meet at Dr. Baer's home, 1324 Spruce street. where the speaker will be tendere an informal reception. The entire woman membership is invited, and it is hoped they will turn out in gres

January 27 is still open. On January 28 she will speak for the 43d Ward at their regular meeting hall. Admission free; all welcome.

MAINE.

George Alian England will head the Socialist ticket in Maine as can-didate for Governor. Jacob Enemark received the nomination for State

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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Auditor, and Israel Albert, J. Barthlow, Z. L. Putnam and H. W. Thompson for Congress.

H. J. Smith, Charles Oerter, T. S. Beaubier and G. M. Twombly were elected members of the State Com-Business Meetings.

Executive Committee — 239 party, 22 Rutgers street.

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The last number of the Ohio Social ist Bulletin reports that charters were granted to new locals at Roseville, Rawson, Alpha, Harrison Township. pper Sandusky, Dennison, Fairfield, erson, Leroy. Jefferson Township Midvale, San Toy and Vernon.

OHIO.

During the month of November the last record at hand, 1,353 nev members were enrolled by the Social-ist party of Ohio, a gain of 566 mem-bers over the same month in 1910, a large number of locals not reporting bringing the total membership up to

Ashtabula Socialists are going to start a daily paper. They claim they the venture, as well as a subscription list of fully 3,000 and plenty of ad-vertising in sight. Now they need a good manager. He must be a So-

ILIANOIS.

J. H. Walker, president of the lilinois Mine Workers, has been nominated for Congress by the Socialis party of the 18th District. Walker is attending the miners' convention at Indianapolis, and it is not known whether he will accept. The district is represented by ex-speaker Joseph

MISSOURI.

St. Louis. Local St. Louis, Socialist party, ha adopted the following resolutions ad-

dressed to the Socialists of St. Louis":
"Whereas national referendum "D"
1911, which was an appeal from the decision of the membership of Misuri and the National Committee has been defeated by the members of the Socialist Party of America, thereby finally deciding in our favor the question which caused the controversy in St. Louis and Missouri; and

Whereas the atmosphere relative to the vital principles involved is not cleared, and said principles re-estab-lished by said referendum; and

"Whereas the lessons learned are of priceless value not only to the movement in St. Louis and Missouri. out also to the national party organi zation, and well worth the work, the ost, and even the strife involved; be

it therefore
"Resolved, That as the controversy passes into history, Local St. Louis, affirming its position and its methods to establish same to be right, nevertheless deplores the bitterness and rancor engendered by the controversy

to bury this bitterness and animosity quicken and develop an adde

and be it further "Resolved, That we forgive and forget the past, forgive all mistakes, and forget all save the lessons taught by these mistakes: and be it further "Resolved, That Local St. Louis.

Socialist party, hereby extends hearty and fraternal invitation to a Socialists in St. Louis who can sub-scribe to the principles, platform and constitution of the Socialist party to join its ranks, and to assist in the work of further building up the party

work of further building up the party organization; and be it further "Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be printed and freely distributed in St. Louis, and a copy sent to the national secretary, all national committeemen and every State secretary. Also that a copy be sent to the Christian Socialist, New York Call, the Revolt, the Rebel, Chicago Daily Socialist, St. Louis Labor, Arbeiter Zeitung, the Appeal to Reason, the Milwauke Social Democratic Herald and other Socialist publications."

VARIED OPINIONS

HANDS US A HOT ONE.

Editor of The Call:

That every paper took up the Car-dinal Farley's celebration with the keenest interrest, devoting columns even in the editorial to the great event of Archbishop Farley's elevation is a fact, a fact I say known to every one. a fact which I think, could not even be overlooked by the managing-body The Call alone did not think it worth while to make much fuss about it.

Knowing the Call's missionnary ten dencies one could close an eve over such an eccentric attitude; but it is disgusting shoking nay revolting to witness the Call's baseness in shrinking from addressing the cardinal by the name by which evrybody is addressing him.

Decency, politeness must be terms missing in the socialistic dictionary and unknown to the Call's editor!

Utter baseness it is and only a paper of the Call's calibre can find itself at home in such villany as to lie in the face of irrefutable truth.

Concealed behind the Reverend John Holmes (why did the Call find some qualificative for John Holmeswhy not call him too townsman of simply John???) strange consistency concealed I say, like a serpent in the corner, the Call behind the Reverend John Holmes, gives vent to its heinour attitude, to its hypocritical and utterly false opinions.

Instead of going where the reporters of all other papers went the reporters of the Call went to the Revcrond John Holmes sermon bringing home the Reverend's infallible utter ances and the world was to be told was not worth troubling about-that Farley's elevation was not a thing over which Americans should rejoice . . that catholicism is that it is only a survival of the middle ages . . . which wil

endure so long as ignorance and fear endure No MOMENT LONGER!

Could the Call publish the names of hose fairer priests passed by? Doe the Call ignore the pope's reasons of bestowing that grat honor upon Arch-bishop Farley? If a reporter of the Call would have gone to St. Patric's instead to the sermon of Reverend Holmes the Call would know better.

Why did thousands & thousands & thousands take the trouble of waiting for hours along 5th Avenue? in the cold??? quit their work??? Why did all the papers trouble about?? Why did so many Americans re-

oice??? Were they all fools Dead in Catholicism??? Why then the social istic rage against the dead one??? If a reporter of the call would have heard the multitudes along 5th avenue the call would know better.

No Catholicism is not dead nor is it dying witness the countless children singing in St. Patric's vaults. It is a shame for the Call to lescent at such an occasion in cripple

lies like these. Of course the Rev. Holmes said it but the Call was only too pleased to

While other papers deserve ac-knowledgment for their fairminded ess, at least for their comm attitude, the Call is to be looked upon as a base, as a vile, as a heinou faction paper which should persecute not only by those whose name the socialist abhors, but by every man worthy of that name and especially by every one who is worthy of the name

Liberty is the hypocritical motte of the Call, but in the name of Liberty rightly understood a paper like the orth or south pole, not to Siberia or Sahars but to some place a little worse than hell.

Would the editor of the Call in

this in a corner of the Call? Every one has two cents to trow avay to the devil. . MR. COY, 1054 Jackson Ave., Bronx, New York. Jan. 21, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Women's Trade Union League of the Bronx will hold its next regular meet-ing tonight at S o'clock at the Bronx House. 1837 Washington avenue. Miss Rose Schneiderman will address the meet-

At the Johnston Building, S Nevins Rudolph Seldner; for two street, Brooklyn, January 31, at 8 o'clock, Aaron W. Levy; for one year, Helen Turner will give a lecture on "Per- Goldstein and Jacob Michael.

Coming events at the quarters of Hebrew Educational Society, Pitkin nue and Watkins street, Browns Brooklyn, are as follows: Lecture Friday evening, January 26, "The in America," by Rev. Dr. Aaron in America," by Rev. Dr. Aaron man; Saturday evening, January; Yiddish lecture on "King Lear, Joseph Reanik; Sunday evening, Jan 28, concert—Leo Ornstein, planist, Jan H. Kessler, violinist; Sunday noon, January 28, the first of a secinterclub debates, the subject being, solved. That it is not for the best ests of the United States to fortif Panama Causi." Addison vs. Little; Club.

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BETWEEN HOPE AND DREAD

German elections always provide Socialists here with a most entertaining, and at the same time, instructive, spectacle in watching the alternate hopes and fears of our capitalistic elements regarding the ultimate result of the balloting.

After the first election showed that the Socialists had captured sixty-six seats in the Reichstag, the tremendous gain was sacrifices they had made on the alter explained away in the press by the old, threadbare statement that the Socialists of Germany were not revolutionary and advocated nothing more than the general "democracy" that exists here.

In the interim before the second balloting came editorial notes duet sh and forecasts hinting that the Socialists had shot their bolt in the first elections and were not likely to gain many additional seats against an aggressive, in the reballoting. The "blue-black bloc"—the alliance of the Conservatives with the Clerical Centrum-it was earnestly hoped would practically hold its own and remain in control of the political destinies of Germany, as heretofore.

Then came the first section of the secondary elections, and nent query depends upon the truth or falsity of one important fact, namely, whether or not the two brothers were in the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the employ of competing firms, independing our capitalist press took heart and announced confidently the competing firms in the characteristic traits, habits, items, the critical that the characteristic traits, habits, items, the critical that the characteristic traits, habits, items, the characteristic traits, habits, items, the critical traits habits, items, the characteristic traits. the red tide had been effectively checked. The statement that German Socialism was nothing more than American "democracy" disappeared for the time being.

But hope again took flight when the results of the second section of the reballoting became known. The red tide that the day before had appeared to be permanently checked, again arose, twenty-seven additional seats being taken by the Socialists, bringing their representation to ninety-nine, and with thirty-four scats yet to be contested for. The Centrum had been smashed, losing many important strongholds, among them Cologne, which had been regarded as the Rome of Germany.

So once more the "democracy, not revolution," explanation had to be dragged from the shelf and pressed into service.

There is still one more inning, and though the number of seats to be contested is not great, it will give opportunity for a final contortion, and the ultimate falling back on the old and reliable falsehood that Socialism in Germany does not mean social revolution, even though the Kaiser and his Ministers and all the Conservative and Clerical elements of the empire frantically declare the exact opposite in tones of undisguised fear and alarm.

There is still one more inning, and though the number of seats above hypothesis is borne out by the facts, a misnomer of the circumstance of the case, or that the prisoners had known that there were men in the Times that there were men in the Times that there were positive evidence that the time they planted the dynamite, nor have we positive evidence that the two men descend from a generation of rom a generation of criminals—to serve us as a basis for a Lombroscean conclusion thereonate the writer regards as fallacious, at the out-with the out-wise the bold seater that the out-wise the bold seater that the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of criminals—to serve us as a basis for a Lombroscean conclusion thereonate the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the two men descend from a generation of Labor, with the short scale was a basis for a Lombroscean conclusion the research and the c

the last twenty years here at every recurring election. At first a source of irritation and resentment among Socialists, it is now regarded with amused contempt. It has not had the effect in the slightest degree, for which it is evidently intended, for despite continued repetition, the impression has not been left on the American public at large that German Socialism is different in any essential from what it is here or elsewhere. It is evidently becoming more and more impossible to invent a falsehood about Socialism that will find general public acceptance, though, no doubt, from force of habit, if nothing else, the American press will declare, until the very moment that German Socialism sweeps capitalism and monarchy from the empire, that its intentions are harmless toward the existing order.

WHERE "JUSTICE" IS SWIFT

For plunging a helpless and speechless paralytic into a bath of boiling water and thereby scalding him to death, one Henry Waters, an inmate of the New York Farm Colony on Staten Island, has just been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. some eleven days later, is highly approved of as a sample of swift of the mob, it would not be out of place to make a special note of a little.

While the swiftness may be commendable to the sentence against the possibility of a coming rule of the mob, it would not be out of place to make a special note of a little line of the plain people of Ireland.

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While the swiftness may be commendable, it is none the less desirable that a modicum of discrimination should also be exercised.

It turns out that this man Waters, to whom was intrusted the task of bathing the helpless victim, was a criminal with thirteen boy of the Western World." It apconvictions against him, a thief and burglar who has served time pears that this play grates upon the wandering, tells the story in a tay in every prison in the State. Two accomplices are to be tried as nerves of some people with poor mental digestions, and a few of their numbers of the boy appeals to his hearen yet in connection with the crime. Both were inmates of the farm ber attend the theaters to attempt to drive the play off the poards. colony as Waters was.

But there has been no investigation of the officials of that institution who placed Waters in charge of the wretched victim whom he scalded to death, or anything to show that they made any inquiry so. into the character and disposition of the monstrous brute whom they intrusted with a task that calls for patience, tenderness and a not content with acting disorderly at humane temperament in a marked degree. It is hardly possible the shape of an attorney, whose that the officials were altogether ignorant of the brutal character of mestic troubles made a week's news, this creature. Such considerations do not seem to have entered and had the players arrested for prethe case. Justice was evidently traveling at too swift a gait to tion of a law placed upon the delay over such a matter. And, besides, the prisoner had accelerated her pace and saved the county the expense of a trial by pleading guilty, a fact which his counsel mentioned as a reason for leniency in the sentence, though, to be sure, the jury mildly censured the institution for being unprovided with reliable attendants.

Justice has no reason for delay in such cases anyhow. The lives of such unfortugates as become inmates of a farm colony are too cheap to permit of delay and the expense of an extended investigation connected with it. The brutality and callousness of Waters is fully matched by the brutality and callousness of the capitalistic justice, which so expeditiously sentenced him, and then considering the whole matter closed, accepts tributes of commendation for its swiftness of action.

Less than a year ago, when the establishment of these institu tions was being discussed, this journal predicted that they would "houses of terror" instead of refuges for the poor and tunate, and that considerations of humanity played little part seir establishment, a forecast that this horrible incident to

THE M'NAMARAS

A STUDY IN CRIMINOLOGY

When, on the very eve of the m election at Los Angeles, the political managers of a national stock company of ested interests, acting in concert with he prosecutors of the McNamaras, aised the curtain, and staged off the raised the curtain, and staged off the greatest tragedy of the age, the astound-ed spectators—millions of workers, who, believing in the innocence of the two from their scant wages to the defens of the supposed victims of the labor-hat ing Erectors' and Manufacturers' asso were thunderstruck.

gaze, immediately launched upon a cru of pitiless denunciation, while by commencing an equally intemperate campaign of exaltation of the prisoners The former have depicted the

The latter group, which includes men all political tenderties and social astes, have surrounded the two brothers with an aureole of martyrdom for the of the grand principle of pure and simple

how the McNamaras ought to be re-garded by them, in what light their con-duct should be judged, and, particularly, by what motives were they actuated in guerilla warfare carried on by them

who knowingly destroyed life and prop nembers of their own class?

An affirmative answer to this perti-

unfounded, for the daily papers have repeatedly published that Burns' investi-gations of the activities of the Mestraight on to the independent, rival con-

cted in the dual role of labor leaders nary self-control. while doing the dirty work for other. And these big, stocky, husky men generiminal capitalist combines, if that be scally appear so ludicrously childish and true, would simply unions are infested with spies

ing weighty inferences from a mere guess, the police, militia,

Having discarded these two extreme who walks in darkness waits his chron-views entertained by a majority of the people, there remains a third, more prob-able, more plausible, irrefutable aspect of the case, which the editor of The New as different as the real lumberman is from that the other extreme ing an equally intemperate exhibition of the prisoners, or have depicted the Mc and fiends incarnate, who had claims to commiseration, group, which includes men group, which includes men the commiseration.

sion of certain acts—Lombroso's theory soundness of the rock above his head he of heredity to crime to the contrary not is likely to have something more than a withstanding.

Socialists seem to be the only people

improbable tion, at least, placed the unfortunates the "ground" will "break" and when the papers have within the shadow of the gallows, were wrath of the earth geds is awakened and rus' investion always either ignorance or such incidents a poor man's life, as an extra glass ly and mentally incareable of mustering in proportion to his reward.—St. Lovis up sufficient will power needed for ordi-

furnish additional present such a melancholy spectacle groof and again confirm our belief that bar of the criminal court that one greatly looking, grown up children came to com-In such a case the misdeeds of the mit atrocious deeds of violence that re-McNamaras would certainly rank them quire boldness, energy and presence of with the most lideous felons in the an-latind. Trifling ireidents turn them into

Thence, for any one to make the bold craft unions, when pitted against Mam-assertion that the McNamaras are monu-mental criminals is tantamount to draw-lawry of peaceful picketing, the misuse of ceping conclusion from imagin- of the courts in all conflicts between capiry premises.

Are, then, the two brothers martyrs, amelication of their intolerable condieroes of a holy cause? This idea the tions are, one by one, being closed to the criter dismisses with an emphatic "no." workers, we can easily conceive the real Heroism and cowardice are incompaticauses that had prompted these two the cause they pretend to serve, in order perate warfare, with its dynamite and to save their own skins. And the confession of these two men, made at the eleventh hour, after the workers of the the the two transfers of the last, but not the least, victims of cutire nation had been aroused to their trescue, only to be imposed upon and bettinually being enacted in our midst under trayed, in order to forestall the election of a Socialist Mayor, such a confession exploitation and crime—whose motto, wrung from the prisoners by puppets in "Might Is Right," the two brothers have the pay of the industrial masters of the vainly tried to live up to.

Respectable Rowdies.

In these days, when we quite fre- | meeting hall in the liberty loving city phia the other day,

A company of Irish players were rendering a play of Irish life, written World" tells the story of a son who by J. M. Synge, and called "The Play- in an antercation with his law strikes him down and leaves him

In the Philadelphia incident, the disturbances came almost entirely from the lower part of the house, where our "best people" are wont to

One of our "best people," in the books by no other than the political boss of Philadelphia's tenderloin.

We mention this incident only because it illustrates the fact that rule" is no particular patent right of the poor and ignorant. We know that, unfortunately, the poor and ignorant are often stirred to do things that they

Every Socialist agitator knows it-Every Socialist agitator knows to especially those who addressed street corner meetings in the good old days when, probably because of undevel-oped cold storage facilities, eggs and vegetables furned rotten in larger

lies than nowadays. let us never overlook the fact that it was a mob of respectable rowdies who dragged Garrison through the streets of elite Boston; it was the same kind of gentry who howled and stormed at the meetings of Wendel Phillips here in the North, and it was a meb of these same kidner that burned down an abolition

portray, giving the good with the bad

in an altercation with his father. When the son, after a week's age of the boy appeals to his hearers and they idolize him.

If the play ended here, it could not

e regarded as immoral, point needs telling, if there are such people in benighted Ireland, just as courtrooms and vaudeville wife, or a wife who has destroyed who her husband. And the point also needs telling that our "very best people" do not hesitate to marry titles, even if the bearers are never so dissolute and degenerate.

But the play does not end there It turns cut that the father has not been killed, but starts out after his son and overtakes him in the tavern in another altereation, the father the witnesses turn against the boy and would give him over to the law There is pienty of good moral here.
Aside from the playing of the Irish

ompany, and they are a company of rare artists, there is a deeper beau-ty and sweetness in 'The Playboy."

of those who care to read the play or see it given on the boards. Let us not forget that our so-called leaders of public opinion had to be told by men across the water that Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp" and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Bret Harte's "Latck of Roaring Camp and Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" are of the best American lit-erature. And the little incident in Philadelphia shows again that the plain people should be rather slow to accept the opinion of respectable row-dles, whether in the theater, in the editorial columns of the daily press

The Briceville mine disaster once more illustrates the courage and magnanimity of the coal miner when the hazards of the business run against him

city of Lost Angels, even though counseled by unscrupilous lawyers, stamp the
McNamaras not as heroes or martyrs, but
forever engrave their names upon the
lurid pages of history as those of unparalleled poltroons, of contemptible,
cringing sycophants, who shamelessly sold
out those whom they had induced to believe in fleir innocence, to rally to their
prolonged, difficult, costly defense.

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It is a bit singular that in an age
which has raised a numerous crop of
the world of toil
have been overlooked. We have Cy Warman's enginemen and Owen Wister's cowloves, Mark Twain's river pilots and
Ralph Connor's lumberjacks. F. Hopkinson Smith has immortalized the submarine diver, but the subterranean miner
who walks in darkness waits his chron-

the case, which the editor of The New as different as the real lumberman is from York Call has carefully elucidated shortly after the finale of the great drama had been flashed across the continent, namely, pick, shovel and drill, be is in reality a that the McNamaras are a by-product of skilled laborer. He may live in a wretched that the McNamaras are a by-product of skilled laborer. He may live in a wretched the course of an unhealthy live growth hay of a house and be as im-

erous sea of industrial chaos.

Environment is the only positive factor that determines our conduct, that the directs and impels the will that directs and impels human beings to the commission or officer when a man's work depends on the language of the commission or officer when a man's work depends on the language of 5,000 So-

The miner works in a dark world. Eye belding a sensible view and having a and are realized to a sensitiveness the conception of the source of crime, worker in daylight knows nothing of. He worker in daylight knows nothing of. He work is beneath hundreds of feet of earth and rock. His business is the removal ably traceable to this fountain head.

The miner works in a dark work is to are on the whole such dreary repetitions are on the whole such dreary repetitions that we decline to inflict them upon our readers. The evangel-induced in making new word presentations of the supporting coal, which has car-At the Philadelphia County Prison, the ried all this burden.

The miner is not impressive, perhans ded in retarding the operating and surroundings from the control of the Erectors' members of the Erectors' members of the Erectors' wand needed by incapable of mustering in proportion to his reward.—St. Loch

NO PROVOCATION

After he had roughly shaken off the head af the third belated passenger head of the third belated passenger who had sought repose on his shoulder, the stout man proclaimed in a loud enough to time anybody went to sleep with his head pillowed on his shoulder he give that head a good punch-

ing, that's what he would do.
The stout man's wife Sh-sh-sh James. Don't get so vio

I've a right to be violent. I'm no pil I'm no feather bed, If anybody

At the nert stop two women came tier of the two began to nod. Lower and lower drooped her head, and soon did he sit that his wife wondered what to find out. Her face flushed.

Why, James," she said, indignant ing heads? There's a head on your shoulder now.

"Is there?" said the stout man neekly. "I hadn't noticed it." It was apparent then that if there was any head punching to be done somebody else besides James would have to do it. Also it was apparent that somebody was perfectly willing undertake the job.
"James," said the stout man's

significantly. He wriggled uneasily until the head

denominator thinking people, the free and en-lightened voter," and so on. But the people in benighted Ireland, just as spiring about him; he eats, drinks, the point needs telling that men and sleeps and reproduces himself exactly women in enlightened America flock as his father did-never dreaming also vented the steam engine or the line type, or the principles of Socialism.

Average men are the common clay of humanity—useful, but much too numerous. Our present way of life helps to lower the average ty. The men of talent, the extend to grow fewer and fewer. There is a vicious law of uniformity running through social life today. Few men ligion, or the spelling of their names, or defy the fashions and conventions of the day. They are content to be of the day. They are conte age men, figures of speech, instead of thinking human beings.—Marol-land Worker. WHY IS IT?

That girlish actions are suggestive of buoyant spirits.

THE COAL MINER HOW THE M. & R. F. M. IS PROGRESSING

regarding the Men and Religion Forward Movement we may state that the business headquarters of that in-stitution are located at 124 East 28th street, New York, and no doubt all

We may also add that the M. & R. F. M., according to its literature, is now getting into full swing, particu-larly in the cities of the Southern reported in various places. Just what credence can be placed in the writeups appearing in the capitalist jour the reports do not minimiz with organized, aggressive capital upon the economic field, and being virtually unterdicted by the so-called labor leaders from pursuing independent, manly action in the political arena, drift hither and thither, like a ship without stern and rudder, only to sink by floundering amidst the riffs and rocks of the stormy, treaching the state of the stormy, treaching the stormy of gases and the laws of ventilable and the general progress of the movement in these vicinities. It is probably safe to assume also that those highests, the riffs and rocks of the stormy, treaching the stormy of particular and timportance of the meetings held, and the general progress of the movement in these vicinities. It is probably safe to assume also that those reports magnify the size of a M. & Every miner is a practical geologist, the intimate characteristic forms the description, but it is action to the same proportion that the general progress of the movement in these vicinities. It is probably safe to assume also that those reports magnify the size of a M. & Every miner is a practical geologist, the intimate characteristic forms the form the description, but it is action to the known more about the best and the general progress of the movement in these vicinities. It is probably safe to assume also that those reports magnify the size of a M. & Every miner is a practical geologist, the intimate characteristic forms and timportance of the movement in these vicinities. It is probably safe to assume also that those the proportion of the movement in these vicinities. R. F. M. meeting in the same propor-tion that they would minimize a So-cialist meeting held in the same place. in St. Juggins' Episcopal Church would receive about five times as much space as a meeting of 5,000 Sothan a cialists in Carnegie Hall.

received several sheets for publica-tion are on the whole such dreary in making new word presentations and even when assisted by the usual At the Philadelphia County Prison, the ariter has, month after month, studied the characteristic traits, habits, ideas, the carrier has been been characteristic traits, habits, ideas, the past life, in short, the complete psychology of men charged with plete psychology of men charged with the country of t been written long in advance, even ited expresses its journalistic gratitude for the enormous "uplift" it has ations of the activities of the Me of a poor man's life, as an extra glass. The miner is not impressive, perhaps received, in about the same wax and commans at Indianapolis had led him of brands and not infrequently the heat above ground, but be is a king in his received, in about the same words, "pouring traight on to the independent, rival contribution of a human being whose training own right in his proper realm. No worker in about the same words, "pouring true interested in retarding the operation and surroundings from the cradle to in the whole fabric of modern society out of the spirit," "deciding for the whole fabric of modern society out of the spirit," "deciding for a poor man's life, as an extra glass. out of the Christ," "sni Christ." "spiritual quickening" and are liable to do the all the other familiar phrases used things. Some two for the last century to describe camp actually cast 150,0

meetings and revivals.

Seemingly the M. & R. F. M. is being opposed to the inter ests of labor, and just as anxious also to leave the impression that there are no strings connecting it with Wall Street. A sample effort in this direction is quoted as having occurred in Toledo. Ohio, where a Federal judge named Killits boldly and judge named Killits boldly and courageously delivered himself of the judge following daring words in reference upon them.

cialists who have be on such grounds Killits is repo

a score of, cities, and pe ing for help.

of the ordinary, that is, of or the trusts don't put it out of ! for its desperate and deadly

OVERPRODUCTION

seasons themselves, we have constantly recurring periods of depression in many of our staple industries, and thousands of of our staple industries, and thousands of his own countrymen work people, who can only just keep their that he had actually heads above water in the busiest times, are left without work. How they strugtery, for although the laboring population have little wealth, a good number of them seem to have been blessed with a double portion of English pride, and they re-sent nothing stronger than even the mere imputation of poverty. It is only by some casual remark that one obtains an insight into the true state of things during these desperate periods; the constant state of semi-starvation; the heroic self-sacrifice; the days of bitter, blank de-spair; and then, often, after all that human nature is capable of, the breaking

up of a once happy and comfortable home.

The general reply when one asks the cause of all this distress is the seeming paradox, "Overproduction."

Overproduction. Thousands upon and demand. But thousands of half-clad men, women and children in the country, and yet there is "overproduction" of shirts, boots, hats of this is the result to the country and unnecessary an

The anomaly is not new but has become so common that it is looked upon as a matter of course and never questioned. Carlyle, in his day, seized upon it and poured forth his storm. tion:
"But what will reflective readers say

of a governing class such as ours, address The average man is much talked ing its workers with an indictment of about these days. He is the common overproduction! Overproduction: runs denominator of humanity, the raw it not so? Ye miscellaneous, ignoble manufacturing individuals, ye have protain the first thinking people, the free and enlightened voter," and so on. But the which you have made, of fusiting, of easily the production of fusiting people, the free and enlightened voter," and so on. But the aterage man, when he is not merely aterage man, when he is not merely as figure of speech, is a hopeless atom of humanity. There is nothing inspiring about him; he eats, drinks, sieeps and reproduces himself exactly as his father did—never dreaming that there is a law of change in the universe. It was not an average man whe discovered the use of fire, or inspiring the steam engine or the linous control of the steam engine or the linous cannot contain you. You have produced, cannot contain you. and empty pairs of breecles hang in judgment against you. We accus of overproduction; you are crim guilty of producing shirts, breeches, of overproduction; you are guilty of producing shirts, breeches, hats, shoes and comomdities in frightful over-abundance. And now there is a glut, and your operatives cannot be fed!"

We hear on every hand that people are becoming mean, sordid, brutal and selfish

Every few years, as regular as the only on half rations and suf-"overproduction," he would that he had actually seen a they penalized their laboring working too hard and not a class who tie up the land parks, game and such like a case while those who cr wealth, those who are the

In the face of all this, mists calmly say that it