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r important matter requir-immediate attention of the re is an amendment to the iure is an amendment to the Fire Prevention Law, which the more effective the enforced that law, and which will abelian the conflict between the eliminate conflict between the State and city departments. present time, are hope-as to responsibility.

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#### SECULAR EDUCATION CAUSES IRRELIGION

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 7.—Declaring that it is a statistical fact that only about 50 per cent of the American people attend church. Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church diocese of Trenton. N. J., from the altar of the church of St. Mary of the Lake here today, assigned as part reason for this condition the fact that there is now comparatively little religion taught in this country in the schools generally outside of the Catholic fold.

Sensationalism, the bishop said, has supplanted the gospel as the favorite pulpit theme. In the opinion of Bishop McFaul, fires, murder, shipwreck, scandal, etc., form the subject matter nowadays of the average prescher's discourses.

Thu inculeating of religious home training has become a negligable quantity in a majority of families, and with religious teaching missing in the public school life, the result is that interest in spiritual welfare is nil.

# the year 1911 there were LIMA SOCIALISTS EXPEL THE MAYOR

Suspension for Disregarding Party Orders Is Made Permanent.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

LIMA, O., Jan. 7 .- The Limo Socialists this afternoon made permanent the suspension of Mayor Corbin Shook because he had refused to submit his appointments to the members of his party for approval, and had appointed a number of non-Socialists

to the principal offices.

The local also reaffirmed its mandate to the Socialists who have been tendered appointments by the Socialist Mayor, commanding them to re-sign on penalty of suspension from the party organization if they accept appointment under the Shook administration.

Edwin Blank, lawyer and "Social-ist," whom Mayor Shook tendered the appointment to the office of director of public safety, was present at to-day's meeting, and declared, amidst hoots and hisses of the members assembled, that he would accept the appointment from the Suspended

cialist" Mayor. Mayor Shook is defiant and refuse to defend himself against the charges of having violated the constitution and principles of the Socialist party.

#### WARM WAVE IS DUE AT END OF WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — The Weather Bureau issued this weekly bulletin today:

The indications are that the coming with members of the representatives of the storm activity over practically all parts of the country. A general reac-tion to warmer weather is probable. was passed by the Legisla-i the bureau is now in actual in Western districts, and at the close Although handicapped by however, the latter part of the week

The first general storm of the wee

to cross the country is now central over Utah, whence it will move eastto be urged by the commit-is the present session at Al-leys Monday night or Tuesday, and ecent trial and acquittal the Eastern States Tuesday or Tues-rietors of the Triangle day night. The next general disturb-Factory has demonstrated ance to cross the country will appear on the Pacific Coast Wednesday. dment to the on the Pacific Coast cross the Middle West about Friday, and the Eastern States at the close of the week; it will be attended by wide-spread cloudiness and precipitation, and a general reaction to warmer weather.

ROY SWEDE ARRESTED

or illegal existence of the religious 000,000. The stock of this company is quoted at 510, putting the thread manufacturing industry in the same class as Standard Oil.

It will also be remembered that this is one of the highly protected industries, in which women and children are largely employed at very low wares.

#### FOR \$1,400 BANK LOSS SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, Jan. 1.

Frank M. Szydloska, a Swede, 15 years old, speaking four languages, was recently employed as a messenger in the German-American Trust Com-

in the German-American Trust Com-pany, this city.

Four weeks ago Szydioska went across Market street to the First Na-tional Bank and presented an alleged order from the German-American Trust Company for \$1,400. The money was paid over and Syzdioska left the city. He was bonded in the American Surety Company, which promptly an Surety Company, which promptly re-imbursed the First National Bank for the money taken. The Surety Com-pany then set out to locate Saydloska and yesterday he was arrested in Sa-

#### BUENOS AIRES R. R. STRIKE IS SPREADING

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7.—The railway strike is byreading. Today the engineers joined the fremen and others who had already gone out. Preight traffic is practically stopped. Passenger trains are run at occas ntervals.

SHIPPING COMPANIES AGREE ROME, Jan, 7,—The Italian, British and German companies engaged in the transportation of Italian emigrants to the United States have combined on an increase of 10 per cent on freight rates on southern products, and will limit the departures of these engose to one port—Naples.

# ACCUSED SENATOR TO BE EXONERATED

Investigating Committee's Report Will Clear Stephenson, It Is Said.

(By Laffan News Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Sepator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, the

please Stephenson, of Wisconsin, the coldest member of the Senate, will be exonerated of the charge of corruption in connection with his election to the Senate in the report of the committee of the Senate which visited Wisconsin and made an investigation. A report in the case will be filed within two weeks.

The sub-committee that conducted the investigation will meet Thursday. Senator Heybnrn, of Idaho, is chairman. He has already written a report which will be laid before his committee colleagues at the meeting Thursday. The report may be modified in some minor respects, but its main features were generally concurred in before Chairman Heyburn set about the task of preparing it.

There may be a minority report by Senator Pemerene, of Ohio, but this will not be known until after he has been permitted to read Senator Hayburn's report, but if a minority report is submitted, it will hardly contend that any specific charge of corruption has been proven. Senator Paynter, the other Democrat on the commistee, will probably concur in the majority reports.

The report will not hold the aged Senator's campaign methods up as an example, however. The fact that he

Senator's campaign methods up as an example, however. The fact that he spent slightly more than \$100,000 to gain popular nomination for a seat in the Senate will be disapproved as "tending" to corruption. But the com-mittee have been compelled to find on the evidence brought out that none of the money was used to corrupt any of the currents of Wisconsin politics. The expenditures were accounted for by the men who made them in Stephenson's interests. The money went for lithographs, newspaper advertising, traveling expenses of political agents, rent and expenses for political head-

quarters.

The members of the Senate commilitee decided that it is an expensive thing to finance a State-wide campaign. That Senator Stephenson, who is said to be worth at least 22,500. 000, spent more of it than was strict ly necessary is the judgment of the committee.

#### NOTED ANTI-CLERIC TO LECTURE HERE

Romolo Murri, ex-Priest and Member of Italian Chamber of Deputies, to Open Propaganda

ROME, Jan. 7, - Rev. Romole Murri, the ex-priest and now an anti-Clerical member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, is shortly to be mar ried to Rammahilde Lund, the Nor wegian suffragist, daughter of a for-mer President of the Senate of that

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the United States, where they will start an anti-Clerical propagands. Murri was at one time the leader of the Christian Democrats of Italy, whose motto was "with the Pope, and for the Pope forever." Some time ago, however, he cast aside his clerical dress, and has recently figured in the Italian Chamber as one of the advanced leaders of anti-Ciericalism. He has been urging the Parliament

# YET MAKE SHOWING

PEKING, Jan. 7.-The customs re-PERING, Jan. 7.—The customs re-turns for the year 1911 show a sur-prising increase of 652,134 taels, or about \$371,000, as compared with 1910. The total receipts were 3,622,-400 taels, or about \$2,174,000. The in-crease, it is explained, is due to the enormous shipment of imports on for-ward contracts, which entered and enormous shipment of imports on forward contracts, which entered and paid. Thus contrary to expectations, the revolution has been without apparent effect on the customs receipts. Official notice is given, however, that a continuance of the civil war in 1912 will mean that the normal returns will be reduced one-half. The interest and sinking fund payments on the so-called customs loans will require 22.698.000 tacks, or \$12.500,000, in 1912.

#### TURKEY DENIES TALK OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 7.—Assim
Bey, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is quoted as anying that the reports to the effect that negotiations for peace had been begun by Turkey are utterly falsa.

Neither have any steps looking to the end been taken by Turkey. It is impossible to treat with Italy, the Foreign Minister said while she continues her attitude of declared anniexation of Tripoli and Syremsics.

A notice to the foreign diplomats says the government is very unlikely to make any move toward peace until the elections are over, as if it agreed to anything short of complete Italian evacuation of Tripoli it would certainly be defeated at the polls.

#### SCANDAL CONFUSES PHILA. DEMOCRAT.

hairman of City Committee Resign on Friday and Is Arrested Sund for Grafting Money.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- A scat PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—A scandal which has been brewing in the Democratic party in Philadelphia for several weeks was uncovered tonight when John F. Crosson, who resigned on Friday as chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was arrested charged with obtaining \$1,200 by false and unlawful representation from James P. Hill, president of the Frankford Manufacturing Company.

But even worse, in the even of the

But even worse, in the eyes of the Democratic leaders here, is the state-ment of the arresting detective that Crosson had been posing as a lawyer vithout the necessary qualifications.

The Democratic organization was so taken by the resourceful and smooth talking city chairman that he had been backed by the Democratic leaders for a good berth in the City Law Department.

Charles P. Donnelly, the Democratic leader suddenly withdraw his sup-

leader, suddenly withdrew his sup-port of Crosson for the berth in the Law Department, and seemed to re-gard the chairman coldly. Crosson threw a shock into the rank and file

of the party by his unexpected resignation on Friday.
Gill says Crosson got \$1,800 from him, saying he needed it to help Gill from being sued in New York, whereas there was no danger of Gill being sued.

#### **GERMAN JINGOES** MAD AT "MY LORD"

When British Peer er Has Greatest Mind in Existence Today.

Pan-German Post says:

"If after all the shame and injury England heaped on us this support."

"The meetings will be added to the meetings will be added to the meetings."

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ressed by Lord Lonsdale."

The Post, besides condemning this alleged defamilion of the Emperor and what it calls the disgusting adulation in Lord Londsdale's statement, traverses the Englishman's reference to the Kaiser's abilities. Lord Lonsdale said there was no greater soldier and no greater mind in existence. To this the Post remines.

plies:
"The Kaiser knows perfectly well what
his militarry capabilities are worth, and
in the event of war he would allow his generals to command the troops.
The Germans also realize that his Majesty could not claim to have the greatest
mind in the century and of his domain."

#### WOMEN AND CHILDREN PAY THREAD PROFITS

that it comes into a home and disap pears by use without much thought or notice. Still there are millions of dol-

vanced leaders of anti-Clericalism.

He has been urging the Parliament to take up the question of the legal or illegal existence of the religious company is about \$50,000,000, and its surplus fund that has been saved after paying such remarkable dividends, has accumulated to \$41,-000,000. The stock of this company is about \$50,000,000.

wages.

#### SAY M'MANIGAL IS IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 7. - Ortic McManigal is believed to have reached

Angeles with him, and McManigal's Angeles with him, and Mcanngal's father, are both here, but disappeared within a few minutes after their arrival. No one has been able to find McManigal, and Federal officers re-

McManigal, and Federal officers refuse to discuss his arrival.

McLaren would not say anything
when questioned about his trip, and
not denying his identity, is not registered at any hotel. There is evidently
an effort to prevent the presence of
McManigal being positively known.

LABOR LAW STANDS:

# WAIST MAKERS TO DISCUSS AGREEMENT

ing conditions in their trade will be fired at two meetings at Carnegie Hall. 57th street and Seventh avenue, and at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock tonight. The aforesaid "male" was Raymond Duncan, who was haled to court and hattened there in his bare feet. He gave his age and said he was born in California. He made a lengthy speech in favor of semi-nudity. At the request of the judge, the proprietor agreed to grant Duncan a week's time. In which to get out.

the demands for the enforcement of better conditions in the trade. The various offices of the Waist Makers and Cutters' unions were in-vaded by workers for the past few days, who called to get admission tick-ets to the meetings, and it is predicted that hundreds of workers will have to be turned away from the halls for lack of space to accommodate them.
The bosses are making strenuou
efforts to cripple the attendance of the meetings, and many bosses who have hertofore refused even to talk to the workers have now invited their slaves to go out and dine with them while others have arranged theater parties for their workers and thus try to prevent them from being present at the meetings. Many workers have re-fused the kind invitations of the boss-es, and told them they can afford to pay for theater tickets when they want

15 visit a show.

Thousands of pieces of literature in Italian, Jewish and English have been distributed in waist manufactur-BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The jingo news-papers are very indignant over the state-ment made by Lord Lonsdale in London on Friday after an interview with the Kaiser at Potsdam that the Emperor was

England heaped on us this summer any-body contends that the Emperor is a sincere frieud of England, it is an insult. We cannot imagine any Emperor to be so oblivious to the feelings of the nation as to inspire the sentiments expressed by Lord Lonsdale."

The Meetings will be addressed by Morris Hiliquit, Meyer London, Abe Cahan, Jacob Panken, M. Winchevaky, J. Goldstein, M. Pine, B. Weinstein, Josephine Cassy, Albert Abrahams, London A. Dyche, secretary, and A. Rosenberg, president, of the International Ladles' Garmant Works. tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Ab. Barof, S. Ninfe and P. Di

Neri.
Alex Bloch will preside at Carnegie
Hall and Albert Abrahams will preside at Cooper Union.

### SEIDEL WILL AID LUNN WITH ADVICE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.-Mayor Emil Seidel will go to Schenec tady on Tuesday to show Mayor Lunn new Socialist executive of tha ity, how to run the town.

He will take with him suggestion

from Milwaukee's history on change stallation of a Bureau of Economy to establish a modern cost system for city establish a modern cost system vork, and suggestions for the im

work, and suggestions for the im-provement of the Health Department. The Milwaukee Socialist executive, in other words, will act for his Schenectady co-worker as a municipal business doctor and make suggestions for the improvement of conditions there. He says he will not try to say now what he will suggest, but will fore suggesting innovations.

#### ARRIVES IN ITALY TO SUE FOR LIBEL

ROME, Jan. 7.—Carlo Barsotti, editor of the Progresso, of New York City, has arrived here for the purpose of bringing suit against certain local newspapers for defamation of charin connection with storie printed by them in regard to the con-troversy in New York City in regard to the erection of a memorial to Dante

in one of the parks in that city.

Park Commissioner Stover, of New
York, is quoted as saying that Bersotti told him that the Italian Govern-McManigal is believed to have reached here some time this afternoon, having left the train from the West at the station outside of the city, and brought to the Federal Building in an automobile.

Detective McLaren, who left Los gard to Barsetti were made by the gard to Barsetti were made by the Park Commissioner, and this led to the publication of the alleged libels.

#### RUSSIANS MURDER 4 MORE AT TABRIZ

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 7.—Emir Mohammed Khan, the Fidal leader: Davafurush, a military leader, and two editors of a revolutionary newspaper vere executed by the Russians at Tabriz today.

They were sentenced to death after trial by court-martial.

BOAT CAPTAIN DROWNED.

Slips Overboard While Lon-

BAYONNE N. J., Jan. 7.— Taylor, captain of the canal Tracey, was growned this afte in the Kill Von Kull off the Sta

#### CLAD AS THE GREEKS MUST QUIT PARIS FLAT

DISCUSS AGREEMENT

Will Meet Tonignt at Carnegie Hall and Cooper Union.

The opening gun of the campaism of the walet and, dress makers to enforce higher wages and better working conditions in their trade will be in the correlator.

PARIS. Jan. 7.—Raymond Duncan, who is well known in the United Strates because of the Greek clothes affected by himself and his wife and child, got into the courts here today through his peculiar costumes. The proprietor of a residential flat addressed an urgent request to the civil courts for a warrant which would permit him to expel from the building "male who saunters up and down the stairs and in the lift with naked arms and naked legs which almost request to the proprietor.

### **BOSTON GETS SCABS** FROM NEW YORK CITY

Longshoremen's Strike Causes Big Rush of Strikebreakers.

Says Less People Died Under Workers' Rule of the City, (By Laffen News Bureau.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 7.—Mil-waukee had a death rate last year of but 12.32 per thousand of population, the Socialist Health Commissioner, F. A. Krafft, announced today. On December 15, the annual rate was figured at 13.27.

Dr. Krafft was elated at the figures because it showed a lower rate under Socialists than last year. Milwaukee now has a lower rate than the fourteen other large cities of the United States.

States.

Milwaukee will stand first among the large cities of the United States, said Dr. Krafit. "Thus far we have received no reports from other cities, but unless there is a tremendous cut from 1910 none of them will be lower than 12.32 per thousand of population."

tion."

The death rates of some of the largest cities in 1910 follows; Cleveland, 14.09; Los Angeles, 14.24; San Francisco, 15.12; Chicago, 15.21; Detroit, 15.13; St. Louis, 15.70; Buffalo, 16.22; Boston, 17.30; Philadelphia, 17.25; Cincinnati, 17.27; Pittaburg, 17.30; Washington, 19.07; New Orients, 21.40. ans, 21.40.

#### EXPECT RENEWAL OF FIGHTING IN CHINA

vere no specific developments to belief that the war will be re-gaining ground.

The withdrawal of the imper-from Hankow, it is now learned in the interest of peace, but I military soccessities.

# FIGHT TO A FINISH

Women's Trade Union League Gives \$1,000 for Campaign.

#### DENY ARMOUR LIE

Hand Laundry Bosses Force Hands of Steam Using Employers.

"The war has just begun, and we will fight to a finish," was the unaninous cry of the striking laundry vorkers, at their meetings yes party, 360 West 125th street, under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League, where the Strike Com-mittee was organized, and plans made for the renewal of the fight this morn-

Strikebreakers.

(Ity Laffet News Surear.)
BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Three hundred strikebreakers reached this city late this afternon from New York, and more than a thousand men are being brought here on freight traing which will arrive in the morning.

These men will be put to work in the places of the longshorsemer, numbering about 2,000, who have been on strike since Thursday morning, practically tieing up the transation, and strike ance to the longshorsemer, while they work as a shipping port.

With the first squad of 100 strike-breakers were about twenty detectives, one for each five in the gang. Their duty will be to prevent "interference" while they work, and also to guard the men from being approached by any one to influence them to quit their jobs.

All 309 men were taken to East Boston and are quartered in case of the Sunard Line's big sheds. As fast as the additional squads arrive to morrow morning they will be taken across the harbor on tugs from the wharves in South Boston to the Cunard docks. Many of the men come from Schenectady, where they were used in the American Locomotive Companny's recent strike.

To guard against possible outbreaks, special details of police were sent to East Boston and Charlestown tonight. The crew and firemen of the Allen Line steamship Ionian refused today to obey the orders of their captaint to unload the ship, but it is probable that they will give in, as they would not reopen them union.

The Brownsville hand laundry bosses granted the deemands of the strikers or resching the steam laundry posses granted the deemand of the strikers research to the steam laundry posses granted they deem and to the steam laundry posses granted they deem and to the steam laundry posses took similar action and shut down their shops indefinitely, stating to unload the ship, but it is probable that they will give in, as they sign agreements with the deemands of the strikers or resching the state of the strikers and laundry bosses granted the demands of the strikers are resching to the state of the

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A meeting was held in Charlestown tonight on the question of calling out the Boston and Maine freight handlers, some 1,600 men, in case they are ordered to handle cargo landed by the strikebreakers.

Indications are that a prolonged controversy has started, which may become widespread.

DEATH RATE VERY

LOW IN MILWAUKEE

# DAUGHTER DETAINED

### Soaking in Eccentric Prisoner's Home.

room over the tangle of clothes lines in the rear of the tenement at 101 rfolk street, at some hour fast day that the hundred people who hved over and around the aged couple knew that a quarter inch of pine board had screened murder from eyes for four days.

The fact that murder had been done in the two little rooms occupied by the aged couple was discovered hear noon. Before dark the detectives and policemen on guard at the door of the tenement had to fight to quiet a daughter of the dead pair, who raved and struggled in her efforts to get into the room where the bodies lay. This woman, Etka Futterman. she is called, although she was once married and divorced in Russia, the police later decided to hold as a ma-

terial witness in the case.

They believe that she is insane, and ly powerful arms and the mad grip, knew much about the manner in

dence which indicated that bits partitions, there was an indication of manner in which the aged patriarch and kindly dispenser of charity had been done to death.

There was an indication of madness in the bruitality with which the double murder had been committed. Issued and his wife had both been stabbed through the right eye with some blunt pointed weapon which had penetrated to the brain. Besides that another crushings blow had been dealt on the old man's right cheek. After death had been inflicted his body had suffered a vicious mutilation, and there were evidences, only to be verified by an autopsy, that Mrs. Futterman's body had been mutilated after death.

From Etka Futterman, the detectives working under Inspector Hughes, and the parents and the daughter.

After her initial fight with the policement at the door of the apartments, the woman struggled again and again.

#### **BEDOUINS MASSACRE** MANY TRIPOLITANS

Invade Gargareso and Murder Many Nitives, Including Women and Children,

ROME, Jan. 7.—News from Tripoli is to the effect that a force of 800, of which many were Bedouins, raided the oasis of Gargareso and massacred the native inhabitants in their sleep. The killed included women and children. The people were massacred because they were friendly to the Italians

The tribesmen fied when the abriebe.

The tribesmen fled when the shricks of their victims aroused the Italians. The number of persons killed is not reported.

have been told and retold in the papers about off. Then he had the motorman back the rest of the train until the hody could be removed. It was taken to the East 22d street police station.

From cards and letters in the man's pockets it appeared that he might be Bernard Harry, of 22 Charles street, an engineer in the employer of Riker's drug at tores. A card of the International Union of Steam Engineers bearing the name of Harty was found in his coat, at 22 Charles street it was said last durbar. I said before that my father ham one of the name of Harty was found in his coat, at 22 Charles street it was said last ingift that no one of the name of Harty was known there.

#### **COLD CAUSES MEXICAN** REBLLS TO SURRENDER

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 7.—The unusually severe cold weather prevailing for a month past is putting an end to the minor revolutions in Northern Mexico. His men half starved and almost frozen from their campaign in the mountain. Antonio Cardenas has sent a messenger into Cananea Sonora. asking if he and his men surrender, will the officials grant annesty.

Jesus Homero and his band have sent the same word, Jesus Buelna and his followers have headed toward Arisona from the Sonora snow-covered mountains, in an endeavor either to escape the country or get to warmer climate. It has been freezing for six weeks in the Sonora Mountains, and the rebels cannot stand the hardships.

MAN OF MANY MURDERS DEAD.

MAN OF MANY MURDERS DEAD,
NORPOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—Captain
Charles W. Wilson, one of the best
known men in the South, who fought
in nearly every big battle during the
Civil War, died early today at his
home in this city. He was 7.3 years
old.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—During the
month of November 95 persons were
killed and 191 injured in Canadian
industries, or a total of 236 fatal and
non-fatal accidents.

This was a considerable improvement over the record for the month
of November, 2916, in which 407 casualties occurred, 140 being fatal and
267 non-fatal

MERCHANIST BRANCHING SHEAT 是一种的数据的。 1000年,由于1000年的表现在分为

# AGED COUPLE SLAIN, FULTON MARKET TO PAYING NO HEED TO

Stained Clothing Found Soon to Be Sold, as Very State Department at Wash-Few Patronize It Now.

Wednesday, as near as the police can Sinking Fund Commission that the tions of the world, will receive no no-fix the time. It was not until yester- market be discontinued and the prop-

yesterday, is likely to accept the recommendation.

Investigation has shown that people have about ceased patronizing Fulton Market, and that it has become an expense to the city that is not warranted by public benefit. The population which it used to serve had moved north and west, and the trade has changed gradually from retail to wholesale. In a joint letter to President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen, Borough President McAneny and Constant of the popular demand for immediate action. There are already indications that demands will be made on the State Department for early recogni-

"Retail customers rarely visit the market any longer, and its present function seems to be to supply hotels, restaurants and steamboat companies with meats, fish and other foods, the louiding proper being used for booth and office space for jobbers in these lines, and at present the 245 stands in the building are occupied by about the building are occupied by this government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government of China than Dr. Sun's government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the government is generally admitted to be more nearly the "Retail customers rarely visit the tion

After her initial fight with the policemen at the door of the apartments, the woman struggled sgain and hagain to escape from the room, wherein Hughes and Acting Captain Fay were questioning her, at the Delancey street station. She showed phenomenal strength, and her whole demeanor was that of one of unsound mind.

Wille the woman was being held at the station, detectives went to the room she occupied at 655 Water street and there found some of her clothing stained and soaking in a tub full of water.

REPOOLITING MASSACRE who brought their teams over on the Fulton Ferry. Fulton Market was established under chapter 75 of the laws of 1817 for the purpose of supplying the "common people with the necessaries of life at reasonable prices." A big fire had swept away the buildings originally on the market site and farmers and market men earnestly petitioned that the land be taken for a market. The market was built in 1821.

#### **GAEKWAR STORIES** UNTRUE, SAYS HEIR

says His Father Is on Good Terms

# BE DISCONTINUED RECOGNITION DEMAND

ington Stands on Alleged 'Precedent.'

Isaac Futterman, the patriarch, \$0 After ninety years Fulton Market is WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—It can be years old, and Rebecca, his wife, 71 soon to go the way of other institutions of age, were murdered in a tiny tions of old New York. Borough of the Provisional Republican Gov-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- It can be President McAneny and Controller ernment of China, headed by Dr. Sun Prendergast have recommended to the Yat Sen, for recognition by the naerty sold. The commission, it was said policy of the State Department in reyesterday, is likely to accept the recgard to the recognition of new-born

State Department for early recogni-tion of the Chinese republic.

#### **COURTS UPHOLD** LAWS FOR WOMEN

Guided By Supreme Tribunal's Decision Favoring Oregon Ten-Hour Statute for Women Tollers.

like character under consideration.

Attorneys for notorious grad grinds and open shoppers have harrangued the courts with all their old mothbecause they were friendly to the Italians. The number of persons killed is not reported.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7.—Prince Jaisant, of India, son and heir of the Gackwar of Baroda, and a Harvard student, takes no stock in the reports that have come from Delhi saying that the law come from Delhi saying that the pumple in front of a northbound Third avenue elevated train yesterday afternoon just as it was slowing up at Isting against the first truck of the second car and instantly killed.

Says His Father Is on Good Terms with all their old moth caten pleas of the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the alter head the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the text of the right to contract and the right to contract and the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the eaften pleas of the right to contract and the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the text of the oright to contract and the right to work as many hours as the text of the oright to contract and the right to work as many hours as the text of the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the and the right to work as many hours as the samining remnants of some cannel beans, and the right to contract and the right to work as many hours as the left of the valuation of the right to contract and the rig eaten pleas of the right to contract

against the first truck of the second car and instantly killed.

A number of women on the station platform who saw the accident were overcome. Policeman O'Connor ordered the first car cut off. Then he had the motor-have been told and retold in the papers selves to do as good, if not better, for man back the rest of the train until the lat the Delhi durbar. I wasn't at the large

# INCREASE BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The fun-

durbar. I said before that my father has abandoned the ancient style of native dress. The papers say he wore only a plain white costume at the durbar. Maybe he did. I don't know but what that is all right."

"But how about these reports that your father merely nodded to the King and Queen in a disrespectful way?"
Gaek looked thoughtful and said slowly:

"That is what the papers say. I can't tell myself, of course, just what bearing my father means to convey no disrespect to the British sovereigns. He has always been in harmony with the British authorities. I know of nothing that would change bis attitude."

"It was reported in the papers," the Prince was told, "that your father became involved in Paris with a group of people alleged to be deeply opposed to the British. Is there any truth in that?"

"None whatever," replied Prince Jalsant sharply.

WORK ACCIDENTS FEWER.

Canadian Figures for November Show Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The funders and disability benefits of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America will be increased under the new constitution, which went into effect January 1, 1912.

The new laws provide that \$100 will be paid in case of death or disability, where a membership has been continuous for the sembership the benefits will be. \$150: for three years. \$250: for sur years, \$400: for seven years, \$700: for eight years or over, \$200. This benefit will apply both as a death or a general disability benefit. A member of the organization holding twenty years continuous membership who reaches the age of 65 and who, because of age, is disabled from following his occupation, will be entitled to a benefit of \$300.

The financial officers of the local divisions of the association: audits will be computery every three mouths, under the supervision of the auditor in the international office.

MOLDERS TO MAINTAIN PACT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—There will be no annual conference in 1912 between representatives of the Stove Founders' National Defense Association and the International Molders' Union. The conference agreements and the percentage that was paid during 1911 will be in force until Desember 32, 1912

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### FOUR IN ONE HOUSE TO CRACK WHIP DIE MYSTERIOUSLY

#### Others Taken III at Same Emerson and Taylor Teamed Eloped With Colored Man Zapatistas Are Still Ac Time-Police Have Three Theories.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 .- Orders vere issued to every police station tonight to arrest on sight William Flannaghn, whose wife, 16-year-old daughter and 15-months-old son, together gan home at 1933 North 24th street.

Flannagan, after a quarrel with his wife, left her about ten days 130, Mrs. Flannagan owned the house in which she was found dead and had other property and several building and loan

Currar, the sister of Mrs. Flaument with the problems with her son and daughter moved this city.

"A Bureau of Efficiency has been we shall start the in the absence of her husband, was removed from the house to the Womcision, the courts of Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana, Virginia and Missouri have supported similar legislation in behalf of working women. The courts in California, Washington and Ohio have at the present time cases of a like character under consideration.

Attorneys for notorious grad grinds

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Attorneys for notorious grad grinds coal gas as to the cause of the sud

den deaths.

In working out the ptomaine poison theory the Coroner's office is examining remnants of some cannel beans, a shoulder of pork and some

heater of the house, though it is not explained how the coal gas could kill four people in one room without killing the people who slept in another room on the same floor or the Gilder, and Professor Allan Marquard, the state of the same floor of the September was taken from the same floor of the September was taken from the same floor of the September was taken from the same floor of th people who slept on the third floor of

The dead inmates of the Flannagan

Mrs. Bridget Flannagan, 38 years old, found dead fully dressed, sitting on a rocking chair in a second-story

Annie Plannagan, 10 years old, found dead fully dressd, lying across the bed in the same room with her

Joseph Gallagher Flannagean, 15 months old, adopted son of Mrs. Flannagau, found dead on a pillow of the bed in Mrs. Flannagan's room, Catherine Murray, 18 years old, temporary boarder with Mrs. Flannagan, found dead lying across the bed fully dragged in Mrs. Flannagan, roomed to the second flantage of the second flanta dressed in Mrs. Flannagan's room.

#### How Others Were Affected.

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The other occupants of the house and the effect the mysterious cause of the four deaths had on them are as follows:

Mrs. Hannah Curran. 45 years old, who slept in the second-story front room, next to the room occupied by Mrs. Flaunagan and her children, is not expected to recover by the physicians at the Woman's Hospital, where her symptoms are diagnosed as pneumonia and kidney troubles.

Margaret Curran, 17 years old, daugneter of Mrs. Curran, who slept with her mother and was taken violently ill after the Saturday night meal, but was relieved by vomiting and fully recovered today.

lieved by vomiting and Inity recovered today.

Denis McFadden, 2S years old, who slept on the third floor and also was taken sick after the Saturday evening meal, but relieved bimself with some whisky punches and experienced no other ill effect during the night.

Pillip Curran, 18 years old, who did no: cat at the house on Saturday night and was not taken sick while sleeping in the house.

# O'ER CITY CLERKS

### for Further Exploitation of Employes.

Raymond B. Fosdick, Commissioner of Accounts, has retained Harring-ton Emerson and F. W. Taylor as efficiency experts to make a thorough inspection of New York municipal with a young girl boarder were found dead this morning under highly mysterious circumstances in the Plannaterious circumstances circ increase in the efficiency of the labor force at the Bethlehem Steel Mills, and that had marked results in the Santa Fe Railroad, the Watertown Arsenal and the Brooklyn Navy Yard. "We intend to have Mr. Emerson and Mr. Taylor adopt the same tactics

association shares which will shortly in city government as they have used in the machine shops," said Commissioner Fosdick yesterday, "If they can increase the efficiency of the Bethlehem Steel Company 50 per cent they can do something worth while with the problems now confronting

organized, and we shall start the work in Queens, which is in the great-est need of a thorough reorganization of all its bureaus."

of all its bureaus."

Fosdick said yesterday in an address before the 23d street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, that in 1912 New York City would spend \$100,000,000, of which \$16,000,000 would be used for purely philanthropic work.

He spoke of the yickows influences at

He spoke of the vicious influences at He spoke of the vicious influences at work in municipal government and said that in his opinion the trouble lay not so much with the building inspector, who took bribes, as with the minister who congratulated the Commissioner on efficient government, and asked at the same time for an easy city job for his son.

of Princeton, was taken from the Mills Hotel No. 1, in Bleecker street, where he had made his home for a number of years, to Bellevue last night, suffering from bronchial catarrh. The hospital physicians say there is little hope for his recovery. He is 68 years old and has not been He is 68 years old and has not in robust health for some years.

#### NEW MONETARY PLAN.

The National Monetary Commission's report, representing four years' labor in studying the financial system of this and the principal countries of Europe, outlines a plan for the es-tablishment of a national reserve as-\* sociation along the lines that have already been set forth. The com-mittee, in its report, which will be sent to Congress tomorrow, makes some interesting comments on the purpowes of the system, its probable effects and on the question of control.

#### HOLE STOVE IN MAN OF WAR.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 7.—The second-class battleship Revenge broke from her moorings here today and collided with the superdreadnaught Orion. A big hole was knocked in the Revenge and she was seriously damaged below the water lies. and below the water line. She has a big list, but she was towed to a place of safety and will be placed in the drydock tomorrow. The Orion was less seriously injured, but she will also be drydocked,

MAY SKATS IN PARK TODAY.

meal, but relieved bimself with some whisky punches and experienced no other ill effect during the night.

Phillip Curran, 18 years old, who did not eat at the house on Saturday night and was not taken sick while sleeping in the house.

Thouse Gallagher, 14 years old, nephew of Mrs. Flannagan, who did not eat at the house and was not taken sick.

Lake three and a half inches thick.

# SOLVE MYSTERY OF MADERO FORGIVES GIRL'S VANISHING BAD NEWSPAPER

### to Escape Stepfather, She Says.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 7 .- The mystery surrounding the disappear ance of Miss Ruth Lundgren, aged 17, of North Easton, after she cloped with

One of the men arrested in Brooklyn gave the name of Harry Roberts, and he is said to have been indentified as Shanks.

The Lundgren girl told the Brooklyn police that she ran away because she had trouble with her stepfather, and Shanks promised to get her a position as a singer in New York.

OLD ORDER UPHELD IN FRENCH SENATE POLL

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Elections were held to day for one hundred new Senators, 56 to renew terms and four to fill vacancies. The risults show very slight changes in the groups, which are considered supporters of the Government. The Republicans gain eight seats, the Radicals and Socialist Redicals lose three, the Socialist Republicans gain one, the opposition groups of reactionaries lose two and the Progressives lose four seats.

The venerable Jean Ernest Constant, who overthrew General Boulanger, failed of election is Aveyron, where Professor Herve and Jules Jaures, the Socialists, received only sixteen and eighteen votes respectively. Camille Pelleton, who was once the leader of a party that atmed at the abolition of the Seats of the Socialists, received only sixteen and eighteen votes respectively. Camille Pelleton, who was once the leader of a party that atmed at the abolition of the Seats of the Socialists, received only sixteen and eighteen votes respectively. Camille Pelleton, who was once the leader of a party that atmed at the abolition of the Seats of the S

ly. Camillo Pelleton, who was once the leader of a party that aimed at the abolition of the Senate, was elect-ed on the second balloting. M. Labiché, who has represented Eure-et-Loire since the Senate was organized in 1876, was defeated. M. Plehon former minimer of foreign organized in 1876, was defeated. M. Pichon, former minister of foreign affairs, heads the contestants of Finisterre. M. Deleasse, the Minister of Marine, scored a victory at Ariege by electing two of his friends against strong opposition. The chief characteristic is the weakening of the conservative opposition. The numerous monarchists who used to present candidates and gain many votes, have disappeared, except in two of the Westtern departments. tern departments.

Burn Bridge and Turn South Unscathed. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 7 .-- P.

of North Easton, after she cloped with Henry T. Shanks, colored, of this city, on February 6 last, has been solved by the arrest of three negroes in Brooklyn, who are charged with detaining the girl against her will.

Miss Lundgren is white and very attractive. She is of Swedish descent and the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Lundgren, of North Easton. For nearly a year she sang in the choir at the Lutheran Church, in North Easton.

The girl's clopement with Shanks, who has a wife living, created a sensation, and for months North Easton and Brockton police and police of surrounding towns searched for the girl, but in vain.

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#### THE NEW AGREEMENT AND THE NEW DEMA WILL BE READ AT THE Two Monster Mass Meeting

Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Local 25, and Cutters' Union, Loc At CARNEGIE HALL, 57th St. and Seventh

### MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY

# CONVENTION FINISHES BUSINESS

#### New York Votes to entinue Old Form of Organization.

voting to continue the presm of organization by having ral and an executive commitafter thrashing out all the business that remained previous four sessions, the vention of Local New York sion was taken up with the on of a recommendation to the present form of organiza-maintaining a central and excommittee and establish one composed of delegates the various branches to conduct majority report of the joint

which created all the dis read as follows:
"That all powers now vested

Central and Executive Comof Local New York be vested branches and language groups to have one delegate for every ers or the major fraction ch branch and language group

have at least one delegate. Committee be required to attend evenings per week and any memabsent two consecutive s without excuse shall thereby his seat.

#### Mr Report.

minority report, which was ted, was signed by Caroline M. r and H. Wohltman, and read

ticn of the Central Commitsuggest the membership of the e not on the Executive Couthe exception of the irman of each standing committee should be a member of the Ex Committee.

in making the report Miss Dexter manted: "This would bring more mrades into the active work of the organization, and in our opinion very materially strengthen our If it is necessary to amend the

ee that brought in the mareport, argued that the present of organization was inefficient far as it wasted time, while the cord committee would be a small and would be able to do better t. He said that the committees be party took away the best men the branches who wasted their the branches who wasted the branches who wasted in talking and made an appeal to report be adopted, saving a have efficiency instead of

Dexter, for the minority reor, said that the proposal to abolish be Central and Executive Committees ocratic, as it would take

#### s factions in the branches. tions and Groups.

under the present representhe Central Committee, there are n who represent the various facform the same branch would only one delegate who will not be to the represent the various fac-a, Miss Dexter stated. She argued t under the proposed plan the mass groups would have the maity in the Central Committee, who uid not very well understand the mactions, and it has already been wen in the Executive Committee the committee. She urged that the

ndation be rejejcted. I Meyer, S. G. Rich, Fred Heidemann, Frederick Sumd, S. John Block, A. C. Bryd Bert Kirkman were among lan of organization, and

mong those who favored the presform of organization were U. Solo-John Edward Russell, Alexander er. Julius Gerber. William 7. Nicholas Alleinskoff, J. C. 8. N. Reichenthal, Emil Meyer, Ps and Miss Dexter. The mi-report was then adopted by a of 35 against 15.

R. Cassile proposed that section Article XIX be stricken from the ws calling for the election of ates to the national, State and chal conventions by secret ballot, Baum and John Mullin pro-

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TRILE AVENUE, B

P TO DATE CLOT PPEPPERKORN pensation of the party "soap boxers." which was referred to the Central Committee for action. Miss Dexter made an appeal that the Socialist party issue a call to its members and sympathizers, asking them to donate their old clothes to the great mass of unemployed who are homeless and clothesiess, and asked that all clothes be sent to the Municipal Lodging be se be sent to the Municipal Lodging House. On motion of William Mailly it was decided to instruct the Executive Committee to see to it that Financial Secretary Marsh submit a detailed financial report S. N. Reigenthal proposed that a central body be formed in the Bronx, which was dropped after a short discussion. Nicholas Alienikoff submitted the following report, which was adopted. following report, which was adopted

by the convvention: committee appointed at Your of the convention held on Sunday, December 10, "to investigate and report upon the activities of Socialist maintained by or in connection with

same," respectfully reports: Your committee, consisting of Com rades Mrs. F. Berlin, W. J. Sackheim and N. Alienikoff (Comrades Mrs. Sioan and Harrison failing to attend), has met the committee of the Social-ist Sunday School Union, has examined the constitution and by-laws of the union and the outlines used, me of the schools con-East 103d street, and Branch 5. Socialist party.

Approving the objects, plans and ways of the Socialist Sunday School Union, as explained upon the foor on sehalf of the committee, your committee recommends:

1. That the convention express its high appreciation of the good work planned and undertaken by the Sc-cialist Sunday School Union.

2. That the convention recommend and urge upon the Central Committee of Local New York to co-operate with and assist the Socialist Sunday School Union in carrying out its plan of Sunday School instruction, and in secur-ing a proper staff of instructors in the schools. the schools.
3. That the Central Committee elect

a permanent Educational Committee to co-operate with the Socialist Sunto co-operate with the Socialist San-day School Union and elect a delegate to represent Local New York in the Executive Committee, but membership of the union, pursuant to

s constitution.

4. That the Central Committee of Local New York urge all its branches to maintain Sunday schools in con-junction with and under the super-vision of the Sec'alist Sunday School

f. That such financial assistance may be granted to the Socialist Sunday School Union, as the Central Committee may find feasible

# two in order to carry out the suggestion we advise that the partition of t MADE BY A. F. OF L.

rigainst the turning of "talent" into a sommodity that is bought and sold on granite, and costing 1.000.000 marks. commodity that is bought and sold on the market, and the blind repudiator of the facts of the capitalist system reaches The Call in the weekly American Federation of Labor's News Let-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6,-Attorney has applied for an injunction against the local organization of the American Federation of Musicians at Vicks-

"The music, referred to herein, is a commodity of intrinsic value and general usefulness, commonly bought and sold, a common article of trade or commerce throughout the State, and world, is a ready subject of barter and sale, and is of great and valuable benefit to the public,"

This is in line with many other previous complaints prepared by attor-neys for the purpose of obtaining in-junctions, and is one of the reasons milities would be able to do the notoriously abused of recent years. It That Parliament consisted must be apparent to the most humble house of hereditary peers, a why the injunction with his been and contained four chambers, notoriously abused of recent years. It That Parliament consisted of a must be apparent to the most humble house of hereditary peers, a second

> sale. Italists. The working class no The talents of employed musicians manifested itself or had a voice. are purely and solely inherited or ac-quired gifts, and are equivalent, as a mental talent, to labon power, which tion that had lasted from 1157 to 1808, is part and parcel of the human be-ing, directly attached, and does not constitute in any sense whatever a hold to the Chinese in China. Every commodity as commonly understood.

#### GET NEW WAGE SCALE.

#### Railroad Telegraphers Fix Up Thirty-Five New Agreements.

WASHINGTON, Jan, 7.—During the year 1911 the Order of Railroad Telegraphers negotiated thirty-five new wage scales, with as many different railroad companies. These wage scales carry with them increases in wages closely approximating \$1,000,000 to the aggregate.

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In addition to the wage increase, the
several schedules provided for fewer
hours of work and many other improved conditions. The railroad telegraphers were engaged in no strikes
during the whole of 1911.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

As usual, the office of the Naturalization Aid Society at 1461 Third avenue will be open tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The committee in charge will be prepared to answer all questions on how to become a naturalized American citizen, and will help in every way possible those who apply. Information and aid are given free of charge.

# TELLS OF GREAT MOVEMENT

#### Comrade Nuorteva Gives Account of Political and Econemic Condition of Country Under Russia's Tyrannical Domination, Foreseeing Time of Bloodshed and Terror Near.

Comrade Santori Nuorteva, late known among the working class as editor of the Finnish Socialist daily. "Kansan Lehti" (People's Daily). who, having had his health undermined as a result of undergoing a term in prison to which he was ordered by the Russian authorities. and, learning that he was down to undergo a further term of two years in jail for writing and publishing matter that was offensive to the delicate susceptibilities of the Czar's Govern-ment, left his country and landed a

day or two ago in this country. He is at present in New York on his way to Astoria, Oregon, where he will edit a Finnish Socialist paper, "Toveri," and was interviewed yesterday to a Call reporter, to whom

#### fored and is now suffering. 70,000 Party Members,

At the outset Comrade Nuorteva remarked that in Finland there are more workingmen's clubs than there are churches! The significance of this is emphasized by the fact that the workingmen's clubs are all Marxian

by far the best organized and most active of all foreign speaking Com-rades in the movement, are equally well organized and active in Fin-land. The country is small, the popwomen and children—about 600,000

The country is not highly industrialized and the policy of the Rus-sian Government is to retard eco-nomic development by every means in its power. It pursues its historicai folicy of outraging democracy, ignor-ing and oppressing nationalities under the pretext of Russifying its victims. It curtails and finally destroys all librty of press and speech.

But despite these conditions—per haps in some considerable measure because of them-the Finnish Social ist Party numbers 70,000 dues paying members, has \$4 Socialist members in the Parliament, of whom 19 are women, maintains and publishes 14 newspapers, six of which are dailies and eight tri-weeklies, having a total tion, a large number of trade union journals, all of which are Socialist.

The party members are unceasingly active in their propaganda, and with such resources and every inducement to work for the social revolution, it matter of small wonder that the party polled at the last election 320,000 rotes. With this instrument the fight for emancipation from Russian General S. S. Hudson, of Mississippi, ination and capitalist wage slavery is

waged unceasingly.

The party is very young, and in its youth Comrade Nuorieva sees its greatest weakness. It was only in burg. Miss., under the claim that "music is a commodity." The Attorney General says in his complaint:

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#### The Ancient Parliament.

Five years later, in 1903, the party adopted the Marxist policy and basis and became the Socialist party. Two years later, in 1905, the Finns seized the opportunity afforded by the Rus sian revolutionary movement and carried on a revolution of their own, winning thereby universal adult suf-frage and a complete reconstruction of sian

must be apparent to the most humble house of hereditary peers, a second layman, that vocal and instrumental house of priests, professors and so music cannot by any stretch of important in the second italists. The working class nowhere

commodity as commonly understood. Musicians have also been enjoined in New York City, by the Italian organization of Musicians of New York, for the purpose of restraining the American Federation of Musicians from taking any further steps to protect their own interests.

Dilitical omice was neid by a Swede, All lucrative positions were Swedish plunder, and the Swedes were the aristocracy of the country. As a consequence, the large majority of the capitalists in Finland today are Swedes from taking any further steps to protect their own interests.

The present Parliament contains four considerable parties, the Social-ists having \$4 members, the Old Finns 42, the Young Finns 26, the Swedish party 24, and what may be called the Agrarian party 22. In addition there are two members who are supposed to represent the clerics.

#### The Political Parties.

During the last few years a number of Finns have entered the ranks of the capitalist class. There is considerable jealousy and constant friction between the Swedish and Finnish capitalists, and the Old Finns in Parliament represent the Finnish capitalist element. The party is "patriotic;" that is, it is strongly national in its appeal for support against the wicked Sweden, and at the same time highly indignant and fiercely reactionary on indignant and fiercely reactionary on all matters concerning the working

"the collar proletariat."

The Swedes are the great capitalists and bitterly hostile in every way toward the Socialists and with constant grounds for friction with the Old and Young Finns. The Agrarian party, while scarcely

deserving the name, is like the Old and Young Finns, in that it has no policy and no program. It is reac-tionary, but of the Old Finns and the Swedes induces it to cast its vote with the Socialists. By this means a large number of legislative measures calculated to alleviate the worst burdeng of the workers have been passed by the House.

#### St, Petersburg Vetoes.

Among the more important meashe gave the following account of the ures thus carried recently he gave the following account of the ures thus carried recently he gave the following account of the ures thus carried recently he gave the following account of the ures thus carried recently he carried recently he are the following account of the ures thus carried recently he carried recently he are the ures thus carried recently he are the ures that the ures thus are the ures that the ures that the ures that the ures that the ures the ures that the ures th ance, payment for overtime and pro-hibition. But none of these laws are operative on account of Russian intervention.

Above the Parliament is a so-called Senate, and the bureaucrats of St.
Petersburg. The members of the
Senate are supposed, under Finnish
law, to be Finns. None of the members are Finns, however, Russia having usurped every office and filled them with Russians appointed in St. Petersburg. Measures passed by Par-liament go before the Senate, and the Senate reports on them to St. Petersand there every law of an value is killed. That has been the fate of all the laws mentioned above.

The Parliament is dissolved at the discretion of the Russian authori-ties, and since the first Parliament elected under the concessions gained in 1905 dissolutions have been fre quent, practically no Parliament hav-ing existed for twelve months.

#### Military Appropritiations.

Under the constitution of the country no taxes can be levied without the consent of the Parliament, and Russia has not yet formally disbanded the Parliacient of the ment, and in outward semblance still ob-serves some of the items of the constit-tional guarantees granted in 1905. At the same time her occupation is of a purely military nature, the soldiers quar-tered in the country being Russian, since Finland has no army. The Finns are Finland has no army. The Finns are not subject to serve in the army, Russia in the fall elections when startling rerearing that military training and the possession of arms would facilitate the suits were secured in fifteen States, revolutionary movement. Russia also the most important of which was the fears that were she to take Finns from their own country and place them in the Russian army, their revolutionary propagands would undermine the army upon which her tyranny is built.

The Socialists of the great polygiot

imment and urgently demanded by St. gle of "Anything to defeat the Social-Petersburg that Parliaments have been ists!" but the Socialists increased dissolved, and that may in the course of their vote just the same. he next few months cause the total detruction of the guarantees of 1905.

#### Bloodshed Is Near.

The money, however, passes through the hands of the Senate, and that body has appropriated 20,000,000 marks with system is at a standstill, and the administration functions of the country are disorganized. It is on this question that blood and fire and torture is likely to take a leading part again in Finland's

In the meantime, the Finnish Chamber of Commerce, representing Swedish and Finnish capitalists, have been endeavoring to placate St. Petersburg in the hope of being allowed to function and secure profits. To this end the Swedish and Old Finnish parties seem to be preparing to sacrifice Finnish nationality to Russian greed in return for all three, Busian greed in return for all three hands and the powerful and growing Socialists

The fight, however, when it comes to its bloody issue, as seems likely, will have no disguise. The Socialist party of Finland is perhaps the best organized in the Workers of America, will be finded from the seems of the same period five years and an opportunity to grow, and L.

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its bloody issue, as seems likely, will have no disguise. The Socialist party of Finland is perhaps the best organized in the world, and its strongest characteristhe world, and its strongest characteris-tic, says Comrade Nuorteva, is its class consciousness. It is composed of men and women, all of whom, with the excep-tion of barely fifty, are of the wage earn-ing proletariat. The fifty excepted are professionals.

#### No Faction Fights.

While Comrade Nucrteva recognizes that there are political offices to be filled that require professional services, he sees in the distinctively proletarian nature of the party its greatest strength.

Our Comrade says that the question with which other parties are torn concerning opportunism, revisionism, radicalism, direct action, and so on, do not figure in Finland.

igure in Finland.

At the last party convention, the que

At the last party convention, the ques-tion of revisionism was raised, but it came from the group of fifty and died on the floor of the convention from want of interest and support. Apart from any other consideration, the condition facing the Finns today is not one that makes for factions and sects based on philo-sophical distinctions, and the party moves forward united against the enemies of the workers.

of the workers.

Commenting on labor organization, Commed Nuorteva asked the reporter whether something very bad he had heard about the American Federation of Labor were true. Coming over on the ship he had fallen in with a German-American employer, who had complained bitterly of the existence of labor unions in the United States.

#### VICTORIES FOR SOCIALISTS **DUE DURING PRESENT YEAR**

#### German Werkers Will Start Bell Rolling and American Proletariat Will Be Good Second-Past Twelve Months Show Many Triumphs.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

sults,"

C. is writing:

Socialist Agitation Bearing Fruit.

The Socialist agitation of a decade

The goal both have in sight is the

Senator Robert M. La Pollette, would-be successor of President Taft, has been touring Ohio during the Caristmas holidays, promising about everything he could think of, if the dear people would only elect him. There is the initiative, the referendum, the recall, woman's suffrage and the interpretation of the Sharman

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The year 1911 more than a quarter of a million perhas been one of the most notable in the history of Socialism, not only in the United States, but throughout the

world. But the year 1912, already on its way, promises to be even more epoch-making with the battling proletariat of the two hemispheres conducting more intelligent struggle than ever

of the election in Germany, after one of the most bitter national campaigns the world has ever seen, will be heard around the earth, bringing inspira tion and new hope to workers in

spring elections in this country with all eyes turned on Milwaukee, where every indication points to the re-election of the entire Socialist administration.

It was two years ago that Socialism began to sweep the cities of the land after the capture of Milwaukee in April. 1916.

The holding of Milwaukee after the April election will be the inspiration and ground work for the biggest national campaign the Socialist party of

the United States has ever conducted.

It is not going too far to say that there is no doubt that the more advanced Socialist movements of the in this country, while the stampede of the capitalist parties of this counthe greater.

character rather than for revenue only.

"Neither party has any concrete idea of what shall be done to rescue business from its muddled situation. Both are merely denouncing the trusts and seeking to find a method of regulation which will appeal allike to the people and business.

"So it is with other matters of vast importance to the nation. The two parties are drifting, rent by factional strife, harmonized for the moment among the Democrats by the desire Between the German elections this be many other skirmishes in other countries, but these two are of es-pecial importance as marking the ad-vance of Socialism, the one in the old world and the other in the new. Presidency and control of Congress. It is not the settlement of the vital questions which are crying for deter-

#### Notable Socialist Victories

cials elected in nearly 150 cities in hirty-one States.

Among the notable achievements of

this campaign was the capture of such cities as Butte Mont .: Berkeley. This feat was more than duplicated

Education the Thing Now.

MADE BY A. I. U. L. Six Editors in Jail.

Says "Talent" Is No Commodity and Shuts Eyes to Facts.

In addition to these things, the jails of Finland hold six Socialist editors at this writing. They have written or caused to be published statements that are calculated to arouse their countrymen against the Russian tyranny. The Socialist party has 1,500 of the Russian garrison in Finland, the branches. Each branch owns its own them are 600 them are 600 printions, which are refused by the Parpriations, which are refused by St. 100 of "Anything to defeat the Socialists increased in t

Finland's total budget is only 125,000. four members of the party were 000 marks, and the money is appropriated to the lower branch of the ed to various necessary uses as educa-tion, administration, and so on. dag, where previously there had been only thirty-five Socialists. The rep-

Mine Workers of America, will be given an opportunity to grow, and L. Guiterrez De Lara has talked Socialsm in the streets of Mexico and lives.

socialism is on the way in Mexico as it is in the Latin-American republics of South America.

The rise of the workers must eventually follow the revoit in China that has just brought about the establishment of a republic, while Japan is facing a bigger Socialist movement in spite of the governmental murder of Kotoku and his comrades in the early part of the year.

The wage slaves of India, through the recent visit of King George V. have been given another taste of capitalist governmental tyranny, and the labor movement of that land threatens to grow as never before.

Then there is the great significance of the food riots that are continually startling the world, the repeated protests against the high cost of food; the demand for universal suffrage and the spontaneous and wideanreed descriptions.

the demand for universal suffrace and dum, the recall, woman's suffit the spontaneous and widespread demand for the abrogation of war as a result of Italy's depredations in labor organizations, and the general imbroglio over Morocco, all of which are of Socialist origin, while The Hague is guest for handing sop to the dumb and Andrew Carnegis strokes his chin whiskers and wonders what just now it looks as if was the chin whiskers and wonders what just now it looks as if was effect it will have on the price of Morgan et al., were development.

ate a more dissertous confligration," complains T. P. O'Connor, Irish mem-er of the British Parliament, in his rackly letter to the capitalist press of

watched conditions during in the United States says: "It behooves every cit "It behooves every citizen to de vote personal interest to the politics developments which every day of the new year will bring forth. He will see President Taft forced more ammore into the ranks of the standpatters—and this, in spite of the fact that the legislative recommendation made by the Chief Executive have been conservatively programative. "The sense of weariness and almost despair, which is coming over the country at this continual unrest is bound to produce grave political re-

At the same time John Callan O'Laughlin, the political prophet of the Chicago Tribune, at Washington, year 1912 will be brimful of important and legislative events for the people of the United States. "It will be a year bubbling with happenings, every one of which will exercise a tremendous influence upon the destinies of the republic."

That is why the ye

tation. That is why the year will be epoch-making in the pe history of the United States.

And the conditions are pretty the same in other countries, for everywhere the struggle of the ploited against the exploiter battle of the Socialists against talism. The Socialist agitation of a decade is just beginning to have its greatest effect. The capitalist sheets are just beginning to admit what the Socialists have continually contended. Even the Tribune now admits that there is and Democratic parties. It says:
"The tariff has ceased to divide the
Republican and Democratic parties.

# Both are fighting for a reduction of existing duties, and a large section of the Democracy is insisting upon a revision which shall be protective in character rather than for revenue FORCE NEW GRANTS

#### Wage Advances Obtained by Numerous Trades of United Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - Du November, 1911, 2.6 per cent of November, 1910.

The total number of pers

mination."

In the meantime the Socialists are going ahead and fighting it out on the problems that face the working class, the biggest class in society and the class that casts the biggest number of During the year 1,550 accidents. During the year 1,360 accidents The Socialist agitation of years has awakened the working class of the land to an appreciation of its enslaved condition, and today the members of this class are standing erect. curred in the mines and quarries which 1,993 persons lost their liv Good results have come about throug the various life-saving me with stiffened backbones, prepared adopted and applied in the mine since 1855. A steady decrease in the percentage of loss of life has been the result. In 1855, out of every 1,000 As the soap boxer often exclaims, persons employed in the mines a per-

large cities.

As the soap boxer often exclaims, The country is potten fipe for Socialists of the year in June, when they increased their vote by \$0,000 in tapite of great odds, although their representation in Parliament was a struggle of "Anything to defeat the Socialists are dued from \$7 to 80. It was a struggle of "Anything to defeat the Socialists increased their vote bust the same.

Just as brialliant were the Socialists stuceses in Sweden, when sixty-four members of the party were elected to the lower branch of the Riksdag, where previously there had been only furly-five Socialists. The representation, therefore, was nearly doubled.

In the elections to the upper boxer of the socialists is made to the socialists are successed in electing twelve members where there had been only four previously, thus trebling the representation of the party in this branch of the national lawmaking body.

Big gains were made in the municipal elections in Switzerland, while in backward Spain the Socialists have been extremely successful in the free bear e

there is not a man in the service at present who is entitled to an old ago peston, has increased the sentiment which looks on the pension plan as a joke." The productive departm co-operative societies in per cent over the prod years ago. The total value tion for the third quart amounted to \$11,443,460.

#### PEDERAL BISCUFF CO. FAI

#### CROSS-CONTINENT HIKE BY BROTHERS A DRAW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Dr. By JOHN J. Halas.

Therefore Thereard University, has declared the cross-continent walk by John and Warren Buffum, one on a non-meat the Long Acre Club, "Yankee" Declared, and the other on meat only, a draw, with the vegetarian having a shade on his opponent, because of the fact that he finished in better condition. Warren was found on his arrivable.

Warren was found on his arrivable to "fly" with Delaney, who possessed a wicked right swing, which caught dley A. Sargent, physical director

experiments have convinced

#### **EVOLVES NEW IDEA** FOR BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Winston Church. ill's most important act since he was sil's most important act since he was appointed to the head of the Admiralty was announced tonight. It is the formation of a naval war staff, which Churchill says will be the brain of the navy, will have three divisions, namely; Intelligence, which will deal with war information; Operations, which will settle war plans, and Mobilization, which will make war arrangements.

rangements.

Rear Admiraj Ernest C, T, Troubridge, formerly private secretary to the First Lord of the Admiralty, is appointed chief of the new staff.

Churchill further announces the appointment of a civil Lord of the Admiralty, who is to act "as a buyer and business manager." This post is alloited to Sir Francis John Stephen Hopwood, formerly Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.

#### BURKE IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT Ex-Satior Will Exchange Wallops With George McDermott at Irving A. C.

Sallor Burke, the Brooklyn ex-tar scrapper, will try out George McDer-mott, of this city, in the main bout at the Irving Athletic Club in Brook-iym this evening. McDermott has ion this evening. McDermott has picked out in Burke one of the toughest and tricklest middleweights in the sat and trickless middleweights in the State. McDermott professes to be-lieve he has an even chance at least of winning out, but to the outsider it appears that he will have to con-sider himself lucky if he can stay safely to the end of the scheduled ten-round fray without being knocked out.

years of practice, punches very hard and knows how to hold, wrestle, clinch and what not when thinks look dark to him. But Burke, it seems, will not have to indulge in the latter tactics tonight, and when he doesn't the fur flies thick and fast. Referee Florrie Barnett will have his work out out for him. That's certain.

REOPEN THIS MORNING

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6,—Two Sants o passenger trains crashed together

Fe passenger trains crashed together at Wright, near Dodge City, last night. One engineer was killed, another fa-

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SUGAR REFINERIES

#### INTER-CITY BOUTS

Jerseyltes Carry Off the Ho Fights With New Yorkers at Long Acre Club.

Lang continued his peckings in the third round with left jabs to the nose

Warren did not confine himself to vegetables wholly. He was allowed Delaney bored in and, timing his man cheese, eggs and milk, all of which comes under the head of meaty staggered Lang, who recovered entarts. end. The fourth concluded in Lang's favor, he doing the brunt of the work, jabbing away to his heart's content and sending back Delaney's head with a downward right awing. The Jerseyite fought desperately, but could not connect cleanly with incould not connect cleanly with in-tended hard swings. The fighting started and ended evenly in the fifth round. Lang threw caution away at the opening of the sixth round, jump-ing around carelessly, and fell a vic-tim to many swings before the finish-ing blow ended the hostilities. Jersey's sons had another chance to

Jersey's sons had another chance to be jubilant when the easy victory of Young Uval over Harry Winters in the semi-final contest was scored. Uval shaped up well and scored three knock-downs in the last two rounds. Winters' hugging prevented his being laid away for keeps. Some additional points were gained for Jersey's sake by Joe Cane, who bested Johnys Butke in a warm who bested Johnny Burke in a warm struggle. Though outclassed, Burke fought aggressively and was game every inch of him. Cane had the reach and did his best in the infighting.

did his best in the infighting.

Billy Taylor, showing exceptional leonine in the power of his attack cleverness and wielding heavy fists, gave and in the force of his dyamics, while Young Sullivan an old fashioned beating his employment of the loud pedal in. He sent Sullivan sprawling all of his contemporary. His was a program of the ring in the last round, and the bell was rung before the allotted time lighter phases of the planistic poem, the save him from a worse fate. Young his technique proved to he not witharound the ring in the last round, and the bell was rung before the allotted time to save him from a worse fate. Young Coater had an edge in his favor of the first two rounds with Young Donovan, but the latter's fast spurt in the last session earned for him a draw.

WRESTLING TOMORROW NIGHT.

Ivan Romanoff, the giant Russian Cossack, who has just returned from lasting an hour with Josef Smelkal. the Bohemian champion, is now anxious to meet Zbyszko or Jess Pedersen. Romanoff will be introduced from the stage at the Harlem Music out.

The reason is simple. He is not in Burke's class, having only a limited ling experience, while Burke has had appear against Leo Pardello, the years of practice, punches very hard Italian local champion. The contest The contes between John McLaughlin, the Irish lad from County Donegal, Ireland, and Jim Galvin, the Irish champion, which will also take place, should prove to be a most exciting struggle, as the bitterest rivalry exists between the principals since their last engage-ment at the Harlem River Park.

#### BOSTON STATISTICIANS ADMIT THEY ERRED

The Havemeyer sugar refineries in BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Officials of the Williamsburg were put into operation again last night after a shutdown of more than two weeks, during which time city's health department announce sore than two weeks, during which time 4,000 men working in shifts of twelve bur, of the United States Census Bubours each were laid off.

The fires were started up yesterday sid in the evening sugar boilers were furnished by his bureau on the Boston death rate for the year were incorrect and that the figures given out by the and that the figures given out by the

habitants,

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local board were right. The actual death rate for the year as about 17.1 per cent, while the figures given out at Washington showed that the Boston death rate was 18.5 per cent for every 1,000 in-

In making his explanation, Chief intistician Wilbur said that the returns from Boston were unusually tardy and that the rate was based upon the number of deaths reported The tardiness, according to City Registrar McGlenen, was due to the fact that there was some mixup in the figures after the death of the clerk who formerly sent the tabulations to

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# MUSIC

FRANZ SCHUBERT'S C-MAJOR, THE SYMPHONY "OF HEAVENLY LENGTH," GIVEN NOTABLE EXPOSI-TION BY STRANSKY AND PHILHARMONIC FORCES AS "SCHWANLIED" ON EVE OF FORTNIGHT'S TOUR OVER THE ALLEGHANIES.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

was yesterday's performance by the Philharmonic Society of New York, tion. Warren was found on his arrival at Los Angeles to have gained 12.7 pounds, while John added 11.2 pounds, and completed the last 300 railes on a railroad train.

12.7 pounds, and completed the last 300 railes on a railroad train.

12.8 The matter of the diet has proved dazed him with two rights to the jaw. The matter of the diet has proved and thing at all to me," said Dr. Sardin. "Why, well it must be borne in mind that Warren Buffum, before the frip began, was stronger organically than his brother, besides being a little heavier. It was because Warren buffus, Delaney, though he stronger that I suggested the was the stronger that I suggested the vegetable diet for him, as I thought that if either weakened it would be the man who was deprived of meat. My own experiments have convinced to the first to the first man who was deprived of meat. My own experiments have convinced to the second round his peckings in the last minute his peckings in the last minute by swings to make the first man who was deprived of meat. My own experiments have convinced to the first continued his peckings in the present Philharmonic season. The under Stransky's direction, in Carneof any Sunday program during the present Philharmonic season. The prelude to Wagner's comic opera. "Die Meistersinger," was another or chestral number. Josef Lhevinne, the Russian planist, again was the solo-ist, and this time was heard in the "Emperor" concerto of Beethoven.

The reading of the Schubert time lavore" revealed Stransky in full stature as a maestro. As it is scarcely possible to single out from the symphony any one of the four divisions to be more favorably regarded than its companion movements, so I may not lay stress upon the results accomplished in the exposition of any part of the work, which Robert Schumann referred to as being "of heavenly length." The performing ensemble developed a opera of almost two centuries ago, stage of discipline such as paid trib- "Orfeo ed Euridice" (Orpheus and ute, not only to the indefatigable la- Eurydice), and "La Tosca," the modbors of the conductor since he as-sumed the leadership of the band in bors of the conductor since he as- ern music-drama of Puccini, based sumed the leadership of the band in upon Victorien Sardou's tragedy of October last, but to the evolutionary that name, may be heard on Wednesthoroughness of the drilling provided the baton of the late

M. Lhevinne's delivery of the Beethoven concerto naturally invited extra charge of 10 cents being percentage of the Metropolitan Comparison, since, in the Century Theater, hard by Wilhelm Bachaus, had just given his interpretation of the same great work with the New For the concert by the Volpe Symhad just given his interpretation of the same great work with the New York Symphony Orchestra. The Russian virtuoso was manifestly more Young his technique proved to be not without its shortcomings. Happily these were well confined to the initial move ment. The "spirituelle" mood of the second and, by contrast, the unbridled merriment of the rondo he quite succeeded in reflecting. The orches-tral support accorded him had not wondrous balance and smoothness that characterized the presentation of the Schubert symphony, nor that of the "Meistersinger" introduction, which was given with elevating gran-deur of expression.

YOUTHFUL PIANISTE FROM MOS-COW, MILE, LUBA d'ALEXAN-COW, MLLE. LUBA d'ALEXANDROWSKY, PLEASES SUNDAY
NIGHT AUDIENCE AT HIPPODROME IN CONCERT WITH MISS
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Omposer nimself says:
"Nothing could equal the sublime emotion with which the Agamemnon trilogy inspired me, and to the last word of the Eumenides I lived in an atmosphere so far removed from the present day that I have never been ALICE NIELSEN, FLORENCIO CONSTANTINO AND THE RUS-SIAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

of naively unaffected manner, walked the goodly length of carpeting from the wings to the center of the stage at the Hippodrome, isst night, a fair-sized Sunday night audience greeted Mile. Luba d'Alexandrowsky, a pianiste from Moscow, who, ere she completed her evening's offerings, proved to be one of the most promising of younger artistes heard in New York in recent Her appearance was effected that Chief Statistician Cressy L. Wilbur, of the United States Cenaus Bureau, has admitted that the figures furnished by his hypersurface. years. and the Russian Symphony, led by

with the orchestra, a Chopin Noc-turne, and the Lizzt fantasic upon Verdi's "Rigoletto," and several delightful encore pieces. Mile. d'Alexandrowsky showed herself to be well schooled in her art and to have a commanding grasp of the finer tech-nical requirements of each of the compositions. The Nocturne she gave with surprising finish of phraceology and markedly poetic feeling. Her perform-ance was heartily applauded.

ance was heartily applauded.

Mile. Nielsen, looking as childlike and pretty as in her comic opera days, sang the "Parla" waits song of Anditt to orchestral accompaniment, and with pianoforte, the aria, "Fleuse," from Emanuel Chabriers opera, "Gwendoline," Rogers' "Love Has Wings" and the Ronald ballad, "Down in the Forest," investing each with fine sympathy and candor of expression and lovely tone. "Comin' Through the Rye" and "The Last Roge of Sum.

books of the Odyssey out of school units, and later he secretly began a tragedy based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Lear."

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"La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigo-letto" and the romanza from the third act of "La Boheme." His voice at times sounded hoarse and there were one or two perilous moments; but as he regained control, his head tones took on that golden lyric quality which, supplemented by sure artistry, has brought him to the front rank of the world's grand opera tenors. . The overture to "Mignon," Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, an orchestral trans-Danube" waitz, an orchestrat trans-cription of the Dvorak "Humoresque," the Moszowski "Serenade" and Deli-bes' "Pizzicatti," and several encores, were essayed by the orchestra.

WORKERS TO HEAR GLUCK'S "ORFEO ED EURIDICE" AND PUCCINES "LA TOSCA" AT MET-ROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE AND VOLPE SYMPHONY CONCERT AND BONCI RECITAL IN CAR-NEGIE MUSIC HALL AT RE-DUCED SEAT PRICES.

Reduced prices for sittings at two performances of grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House and at two concerts in Carnegie Music Hall are announced by Miss Rachel Barker, day and Friday evenings, respectively, Gustav at reductions to \$1.10 for seats or-dinarily costing \$2.50 and to 60 cents M. Lhevinne's delivery of the Bee- for seats ordinarily costing \$1.50, the phony Society, in Carnegie Hall, Tues day evening, in the course of which Pietro Florida's new spmphony is to be introduced 75 cent tickets may be had for 35 cents and 50 cent tickets for 25 cents, and for the song recital to be given by Alessandro Bonci, the Italian tenor. Wednesday afternoon, \$1 tickets may be had for 50 and 75 cent tickets for 35 cents.

Information regarding the reductions may be obtained at the offices of the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues, 1416 Broadway, and at the downtown offices, 165 East Broadway, Miss Pauline Wilderman, manager.

WAGNER OWNED INDEBTEDNESS TO CLASSICS OF ANCIENT GREECE AND PARTICULARLY TO AGAMEMNON TRILOGY.

Richard Wagner's indebtedness to cs has possibly been under-. In his autobiography, the estimated. composer himself says:

present day that I have never been able to reconcile myself with modern literature.

"My ideas about the whole signifi-cance of the drama and of the the-ater were without a doubt molded by these impressions. I worked my wa through the other tragedians, and finally reached Aristophanes, "When I had spent the morning in-

dustriously upon the completion of the music for 'Lohengrin.' I used to creep to the depths of the thick shrub. bery in my part of the garden to get shelter from summer heat, which was

becoming more intense every day.
"My delight in the comedies of

beauty of Greek life that I felt myself more truly at home in ancient Athens than in any conditions which the mod-ern world has to offer." Even as a boy, Wagner's taste for the classics was marked. When only 9 years of age he delighted his Greek professor by translating the first 9 years of age ne deligated his Green professor by translating the first twelve books of the Odyssey out of school hours, and later he secretly began a tragedy based on Shakespeare's "Ham-

# WILLIAM FAVERSHAM SAYS SOME GOOD WORDS FOR

THE ABUSED AND SORELY NEGLECTED GALLERY PATRONS-MANAGERS ARE MOSTLY TO BLAME FOR FALLING OFF IN WORKING PEOPLE'S ATTENDANCE. THE CHICAGO THEATER SOCIETY'S PROSPECTUS. THE DRAMA PLAYERS AND THE NEW THEATER COMPANY-NOTES OF VARIOUS THEATRICAL AC-TIVITIES.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

revealed the serious student and ap-preciation of the relation of the drama to contemporary social conditions. Now the announcement made during the past week that Mr. Faversham may soon have his own theater in this city gives special point to a letter of his written to a friend in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. in which Mr. Faversham shows that he has been investigating the morting, by the way, that why the working people do not fre-quent the first-class theaters as they used to. In this letter, the actor, who is still starring in Edward Knob-

slush and filth and garbage to walk through. The ladies that I saw come to the entrance last night, contem-plated it for two or three minutes, and then decided they would go around to the front. And managers of theaters expect people to pay 50 cents to wade through this, and then climb up five or six flights of stairs to go into a badly appointed gallery. Now, the men and women in the past, who sit in the gallery, have been the backbone of the the-ater. They are a class of patrons that we cannot do without. They are, and always have been, an inspiration to the actor, because you get from them good, honest truths. These people are getting used to going to the 10 and 25 cent theaters—they are magnifi-cently fitted up, they go in a front entrance, they sit in a splendidly appointed seat, and they see very good shows, and also some very good plays. And they are beginning to resent that they are asked to go through mud and slush and climb up these stairs, and until the theatrical managers reform their gallery entrances, they will not get these people back. They should enter at the front of the theater, the same as the rest of the audience. Here is a suppor democratic country, and we push the poor man who can only afford to pay 50 cents or 25 cents, down dirty alley-

or allowed to stand up against, those who are able to pay \$2." It is refreshing to find a prominent It is recreasing to and a prominent actor with gumption enough to so plainly declare himself upon the sub-lect of consideration for the people who are unable to pay for the higher priced seats in the theaters. There is

ways, so that he shan't be seen by,

and he deserves credit for it.

Another instance of his independence may as well be recorded here. It consists of the following brief note to the editor of a Waterbury, Conn., newspaper:
"Is it not rather a slur upon the

intelligence of your public for your paper to give big headlines on its principal column on its front page to an account of a fifth-rate prise fight by two fifth-rate lightweights, absolutely unknown in the sporting world, and hid away in a corner of some other back page a notice of the per-

has been issued. It annous ruary 5 as the date for the open of the engagement of ten weeks at the Lyric Theater in that city. The length of the engagement, how will depend largely on the support which is given the enterprise. Nine plays, two of which are by American plays, two of which are by American authors, make up the repertory as follows: "The Lady from the Seat" by Henrik Ibeen; "The Thunderbolt," by Arthur Wing Pinero; "The Voysey Inheritance," by H. Granville Barker; "The Learned Women," by Moliere; "The Coffee House," by Goldoni; "The

On more than one occasion William Stronger," by Giulio Giacosa, and Faversham has been almostic capable of independent thinking and frank speaking. A recent lecture of his in by Robert Herrick and Harrison Chicago on the function of the drama ter, of Los Angeles, Cal. American play is still to be Of the plays mentioned, three o them, "The Lady from the Ses," Learned Women" and "The Thu bolt," were presented by the D

city.

It is worth noting, by the way, that
Mr. Hamlin Garland, secretary of the Chicago Theater Society, in an interview in a Chicago paper, bubbl lauch's quaint and interesting comedy, "The Faun," has this to say:

"The theatrical managers throughout the country are grumbling and
krowling about the loss of their gallery, and it is, as I said to you last
night, 75 per cent of their own fault.
You see the condition of the gallery
entrance in your own city, which we
played in last night—a dirty alleyway,
with at least forly yards of mud and
slush and fills and fi sincerely to advance, this statement is pulling it rather strongly. The work of the Drama Players in "The Lady from the Stat" and "The Learned Women" was uneven and without conspicuous ability, except in the case of Hedwig Reicher in the first named play, and it was only in "The Thunderbolt" that the company seemed to get its stride and to selle down into good team work. There were times when the New Theater company exhibited ensemble acting of a very high ninited ensemble acting of a very high order, as, for instance, in "Strife," "Don," "The Pipes," "The Blue Bird" and "The Thunderbolt" and because the venture falled as a business undertaking there is no reason for New Yorkers to decrly its artistic accomplishments.

> Liebler & Co. have made some ad ditions to the company that is to sup-port Gertrude Elliott in David Gra-ham Phillips "White Magic." which will be presented for the first time in Montreal next Monday. The company now includes Julian L'Estrange, Alex-ander Scott-Gatty, who has been Miss Elliott's leading man these past two seasons; Ben Johnson, late of the New Theater Company; Mrs. Donald Briun, who will be known professionally as Florence Brian; Ruth Chester, Suzanne Perry, George le Guere, Edson R. Miles and Charles Dowd.

After short engagements of "Passersby" at Buffalo, Toronto, Pittsburg and Louisville, the original New York Company will go to the Blackstone Theater, Chicago, for a run that will last ag long as Chicago playgoers will it.

deal of snobbishness prevature among theater managers, and this manifests itself in their almost total disregard for the comfort of the poorer class of playgoers. Mr. Faversham is right in his criticism, and he deserves credit for it.

Another instance of his income may as well as the common to the comfort of the poorer class of playgoers. Mr. Faversham is right in his criticism, and he deserves credit for it.

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The latest Vienness two-act musical piece that Mr. Frohman has imported from abroad is called "One of Our Girla." This piece wil have its premiere at a Broadway theater.

has gathered together for his starrin tour in "The Servant in the House" in cludes a number who have alread "My delight in the comedies of Aristophanes was boundless, when once his 'Birds' had plunged me into the full torrent of the genius of this wanton favorite of the Graces, as he used to call himself with conscious daring. Side by side with this poet I read the principal dialogues of Plato, and from his 'Symposium' I gained such a deep insight into the wonderful beauty of Greek life that I felt myself more truly at home in ancient Athens

A number of serious one-act sketches at local vaudeville theaters this week shows how much these have become a part of the regular vaudeville entertainment. At the Colonisi, Edmund Breese will appear in a newspaper sketch entitled "Copp," Robert T. Haines has a new one in "The Coward" at the Alhambra, and "A Romance of the Underworld" is on the bill at the Bronx. In Brooklys "The Hold Up," a little drama of the West, is a feature of the bill at the Bushwick.

#### PRODUCTION GROWS FASTER THAN WAGES

WASHINGTON, Jen. 7 .- From the bulletins issued by the United States ensus Bureau, the following inter esting results have been proven by analysis: In 1904, 159,406 persons analysis: In 1904, 159,406 person were engaged as ware carmers in the cigarmaking business, their average annual wages amounting to \$292, and the value of their product averaging the same of wage carners had increased 156,810, the average of annual wage had increased to \$2,437.

This shows an increase in wageduring the five years of 5 per centand an increase in productivity for the same period of 17 per cent.

#### SHOWS WAGE RAISES WASHINGTON, Jau. 7.—The Unite

LABOR BUREAU REPORT

ates. Bureau of Labor re in ten years, from 1897 to 1907, wage of bricklayers increased 41 1-2 pe cent; carpenters, 50 1-2; cornicemate ers, 47; gasiliters, 53 1-2; hodearriers 50; building inherers, 25 1-2; painters 41 1-2; paperhangers, 41 1-2; outsid electric wire men, 50 1-2; lathers 34 1-2; planterers, 25 1-2; steemist ters, 45 1-2; roofers, 22 1-2; plumbers 47; etone masons, 29; structural from workers, 85 1-4.

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When a tall, comely young woman

In Liszt's E-flat concerto, played

#### INDICT DOCTOR FOR SHOOTING HIS GUIDE

SKOWHBGAN, Me., Jap. 7.—The Grand Jury has returned an indictment against Dr. Charles Brooks, of Rutherford, N. J., who shot his guide, Harold Hight, while hunting. He is charged with carelessly shooting a human being. Brooks said they were in the woods near Moxie and had separated with the agreement to whistle before either fired. Brooks saw a moving object twenty-five yards away and claims to have whistled, and getting no response fired. The bullet went through Hight's neck and caused almost instant death.

When he found Hight the physician did what he could for him and then returned to camp. It was some time in the night before the guide's body was found. The case is expected to come up for trial this week. SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 7 .- Th

#### WATERFRONT WORKERS TO HOLD A SMOKER

The Waterfront Federation, which was formed after the termination of the last strike of the seamen for the purpose of organizing all the workers employed in the transportation trades into one organization, and which has succeeded in recruiting several thousand waterfront workers into the union, will held a smoker at its headquarters, 4 South street, tonight. The smoker will be proceeded by a business meeting, which is to discuss very important husiness before the organization.

## BEST YEAR FOR LLEGE SOCIALISTS

#### rcollegiate Society Had st Successful Period of Its History.

W. Laidler, organizer of the giate Socialist Society, has at a report, in part as follows work of the society for the year December 31, 1911;

year just ended has been the Megiate Socialist Society, both meet to the increase in member-and the enlargement of the so-s influence. The undergraduate ers since the last convention ased from sixteen to thirty increase of over 250 per the graduate chapters from four. The society has routed a number of speakers, has dis-d thousands of pamphlets

d thousands of pamphlets graduates and undergraduconducted a huge Carnegie meeting, and has in many other been the means of promoting ar gent interest in Socialism among cians of the country. thirty-eight undergraduate

ers, all but seven report an ache activity immediately follow-he new year. Two write that to the failure of their most acers to return to college it has possible for them as yet to way. Two others have not heard from since the opening college year. the thirty-eight chapters the

claims fourteen, the Middle At States thirteen, the New Engeight, and the Pacific New York State has ter piers, the largest number of any ps in each of its four-colleges and pless in three out of four. In has given freely and what have one college acrille Theological Seminary), in an invaluable aid to the society. a majority of the college bedy

#### of Chapters.

the thirty-eight chapters, nine have between 30 and 40 stu-The Dentist Chapter has 42. three other colleges, Harvard 55, Yale with 57, and Wesleyan lead the group with a mem-of between 50 and 60. Five mus 20, and the total membership of every possible way, and the total membership of the members of the chapters can

g a membership of about 200, Of ineteen colleges reports to 183 non-Socialists and 10 anti-lect of Socialism.

The largest number of nonts. The largest number of non-ts are found in the New Engd chapters, where there are some Socialist students, 111 non-Socialents, and several anti-Socialist the colleges reporting. yon has the largest proportion daligt students, Yale follows DePauw comes third. In all ex-t these institutions the Socialist n being more than twenty-two Cha Chapters of th details were given fourteen It two meetings a month, four one seting a month, three four meetings month and one two meetings a

The numbers attending the public estings held under the auspices of Society vary in the different lapters from 25 to 600. At one ing this fall Cornell claimed an mdance of 600 and Yale of over The study meetings at the Den-colleges, Michigan and Ohio State most largely attended, with an

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Most of the Chapters have not as set adopted any special text-book or any study course. Fire have decided on text books—those used being Vall's "Principles of 'Socialism." Sparago's "Socialism" and Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice. Well's "New Worlds for Old." Kelly's "Twelfth Century Socialism" and Shaw's "Superior Brains" have also been used in the discussion at some of the meetings. Three Chapters follow the I. S. Study Course.

Besides the usual activities of the

Besides the usual activities of the Chapters different groups have ex-pended considerable thought in building up libraries of Socialist books, have provided a rendezvous for the members of the Chapter, have secured separate dinner tables for hapter members, have provided in strumental music for some of the meetings, have published monthly meetings, have published monthly bulletins and have arranged debates

with other Societies.

Among the needs feit by Chapters were found good text-books, lecturers, debate subjects, freedom to secure outside speakers, time, money, en-

thusiasm and numbers.
Of the Chapters now in existence nins-have been formed since the begirning of the present year at Am-herst and Wesleyan in New England, herst and Wesleyan in New England, New York University (Heights), Princeton and Colgate in the Middle Atlantic States, and De Pauw, Mis-souri, Oberlin and Ohio State in the West. Of the Alumni Chapters Washington began its active career in the summer of 1911 and the Spring-field Alumni group, was formed by field Alumni group was formed last

month,
Besides these Chapters there are
four unaffiliated groups. The groups
at Colorado University, Minnesota
and Tri-State College (Indiana)
promise soon to affiliate. There are about twenty other colleges where students are actively engaged in promoting L.S. S. organizations.

To take charge of the increase

amount of work, due to the growth of the society, the society secured the services of a competent stenographer, and for part of the time employed an executive secretary. During the last few months Miss Mary R. Sanford, a member of the Executive Committee. has given freely and voluntarily of her time to the society, and has been an invaluable aid to the organizer in reaching the colleges of the country.

#### Work Only Begun.

Though the I. S. S. has accom-plished much during the six years of or one-half, have between 10 its existence it realizes that its greatmembers. Two Barnard and est growth lies in the future. There have between 30 and 40 stu- are about 500 colleges in the country. besides several hundred professional schools and about 220,000 students in fessional institutions. All of these sees claim between 20 and 30 ize the true meaning of Socialism if the society wishes to accomplish its purpose. It is, therefore, necessary for all who are interested in our work necessary in the society wishes to accomplish its purpose. It is, therefore, necessary for all who are interested in our work necessary for all who are of members in the chapters is to aid it financially and morally in

t 20, and the total membership of entire number about 750, sides these the four igraduate plers, at Boston, New York, by seeing that dues of as many members at Boston, New York, by seeing that dues of as many members as possible are promptly paid to the society, by seeing that reports are sent to the organizer for the bulletins teen colleges reported with a and annual statements, and by inp of 460, it was learned forming the organizer of every college were approximately 267 So. student who is interested in the sub-

The society urges all who may graduate from the study chapters to become active in the alumni chapters or active members at large, and to aid in reaching the college undergraduate and graduate by speaking, organizing, paying toward to the study chapters of the study chapters to become active members at large, and the study chapters to become active members at large, and the study chapters are urged to attend.

The 21st A. D., Branch S., meets 168, \$5: Branch No. 189, \$2.95: Branch No. 211, \$8.65: Branch No. 211, \$8.65: Branch No. 211, \$8.65: Branch No. 189, \$2.95: Branch No. 211, \$8.65: Bra graduate and graduate by speaking, organizing, paying toward the sup-port of the society, serving on com-mittees, etc. We believe that thus far the I. S. S. has made good in every mbers constitute the majority. In sense of the word, and bespeak your sen of the nineteen colleges their hearty co-operation in the important work that the future has in store for

#### CANADIAN WORKERS MAKE SOME GAINS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Seven thousand coal miners in Alberta and British Columbia have recently closed an agreement with employers in which an increase of wages run-ning from 5 to 10 per cent is incor-

The freight handlers of the Canadian Pacific Railway at St. John, N. B., received an advance from 17 to 21 cents per hour. The city firemen at crease of from \$100 to \$175 per year teurs and treachery exiled to hard inover their previous salary. One hundred cement workers of Victoria, B. C., obtained an increase of 25 cents per day, dating back to July 14. Gas workers of Toronto received an increase of 15 cents per day for inside nen and 10 cents per day for outside

The Ontario Legislature enacted a law providing for more adequate pro-tection in building trades, also better regulations for the use of electricity in mines and the installation of electric wires for commercial use. The Facwires for commercial use. The Fac-tories Act was amended by extending it to laundries. The New Brunswick Legislature enacted a Stationary Boiler Inspection Law and a Work-men's Compensation Law.

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX following contributions on campaign lists. On account of the various branches withholding their lists the report has been delayed.

Beanch 5. Attention! Samuel M. Romansky, secretary of Branch 5, has issued the following

"Don't fail to come to your branch for the first about time you 25c; O. Halze, \$1.85; Schutzendorfer, quit being dummies. Come along 25c; O. Halze, \$1.85; L. Christmann, and show some active interest. Ninetteen hundred and twelve looms upbrightly for Socialism and your help is needed more. is needed more than ever. Tonight we lay the foundation for the year's work. Officers and delegates of the branch are to be elected. The final delinquent come and pay up, else you, Fowler. \$1 13 will not be admitted to the Haywood- total, \$22.80. Hillquit debate. Come early to Comrade. Yes, this means you.

#### Branch 10 Meets Tonight

has to be repeated in Branch 10, by direction of the Executive Committee, Iocal New York. Branch metri bers who voted these ballots at a previous meeting must be on hand to Those who missed the balloting now have another chance. Every-body needed. Eight o'clock, Jumel' Building, Amsterdam avenue and 162d street.

#### Resolutions of Sympathy.

Berliner and Frankfort:

"Whereas, The cause of the work-ing class makes ever increasing de-

Whereas, Those who enlist in our movement thereby attest themselves true to their class and faithful to its interests, and, "Whereas, The members of our

"Whereas, The members of our movement are thus bound to each other by sacred ties of comradeship,"

"Whereas, Two of our members, C. Comrades Berliner and Frankfort, J. whose services to our movement have E in no small degree contributed to the

#### BROOKLYN.

#### To Discuss 1912 Campaign,

At tonight's meeting of Branch business will be discussed on how to conduct the campaign of 1912. Other important business will be taken up WORKMEN'S at headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue.

Next Saturday evening James H. Maurer, Socialist Representative in to the Pennsylvania Legislature, will speak on "The Intelligent Revolt of the Working Class" at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson aveof the Socialist Forum of Brownsville. Set Socialist Forum of Brownsville. Sates represented the eight The Forum has secured Alma Web. branches in the vicinity of New

The Forum has secured Alma Web-ster Powell for a concert on February 10. On April 6 an affair will be given that's going to be the best ever. If you want to know what it's going to you want to know what it's going to be, call any Wednesday evening at So-cialist Headquarters, 1701 Pitkin ave-

At a meeting of the 2d Russian of the Socialist party of Kings county, held December 31, 1911, the

bor the former Social Democratic Deputies in the second Douma, breaking with this action the most elemen-tary rights of the people's Parliament, We express our sympathy for our brothers, the workingmen in Russia, in the fight for a new trial for the Social Democratic Deputies.

We, the members of the 2d Russian Branch of the American Socialist party, call upon all organizations of workingmen and all workers in America to support us in this revolution. Let the bourgeois know that lution. Let the bourgeois know that when it atacks the working class it will meet the solidarity of the proletariat of the whole world. Long live the Russian Social Democratic Labor party."

#### QUEENS.

#### Branch Glendale

At the last monthly meeting of Branch Gleadale the branch voted on the National Executive Committee and the National Executive Committee and national secretary. It also made nominations for officers for Local Queens as follows: Organizer. Carl Halbard as follows: Organizer. Carl Halbard as follows: Organizer. Carl Halbard as follows: Organizer. Anton Rabot: treasurer, John Dreschler; lithus as follows: Ferd, Stehle: Auditing for eight nights. There will be crature agent, Ferd, Stehle: Auditing dancing to the music of an excellent orchestra, the customary games of Kulkmann; Local Executive, Eurkie.

It was reported that Local Queens was to hold a series of lectures, namely, the National Lyceum course, the full course to cost \$1, which entities the subscriber to admission to the five lectures, and also to \$1 worth of either books, papers or literature. It was feelided to work hard for these lectures and to sell as many tickets as possible, so as to make them a success. The next meeting will take place tomorrow, Tuesday night. The members are urgently requested to be present. Very important business will be transacted.

AUG, UHL, Organization or cheestra, the customary games of all excellent orchestra, the customary games of selfil, with one or two absolutely new to Haverhill, and probably a "beauty contest," which will also be a new fetality will be given through the local press from time to time.

Abooth for the display and sale of Socialist literature will be more extensive and elaborate than ever benefit will be a grand display of a copy of every Socialist paper, magazine, periodical, etc., in every land grant in all.

At the time approaches

# SOCIALIST NEWS

#### MASPETH,

Tonight \$4.50; total, \$9; 10 per cent off, \$8. GLENDALE.

P. Schubert, \$1 50; H. Werthmuller vote on the State Committee is to be \$3; G. Bruckner, \$1.25; A. Uhl. \$1.56; taken and other matters of vital in- L. Steir, \$5,56; Dietrich, \$1.25; M. terest must be dealt with. If you are Brendel, \$2.96; C. Jenson, \$2.56; M. delinquent come and pay up, else you Fowler. \$1 15; W. Kulkman, \$2.25;

#### SOUTH OZONE PARK.

A. Kaufman, 50 cents; P. Woffman Branch 10 Meets Tonight,

A business meeting of Branch 10 \$4.25; W. Marston. \$1.50; W. Lewill be held tonight. The balloting borius, \$2; J. Harrison, \$3.10; E. Buron members of the State Committee kle. 25 cents: H. Eckstein, 85 cents. Total, \$19.90; 10 per cent off, \$17.

#### WOODHAVEN. P. Engel, \$1.50; W. Schardt, 50 Schardt, 50 cents: G. Jaun.

#### a \$1. Total, \$5.50. METROPOLITAN.

E. Fehre, \$4; H. Lehmann, 75 cents; F. Kupper, \$2.25; No Name, \$1.25; F. Knopf, 25 cents; C. Schal-ler, \$2; A. Zembrod, 50 cents; H. Hel-Resolutions of Sympathy.

Branch 9 has passed the following letsch, \$4.25; A. Steger, \$1.25; W. resolutions on the death of Comrades Henle, 75 cents; W. Schweitzer, \$1. J. Kress, 75 cents: A. Becker, \$4; C. Fisher, \$2; F. Wolf, \$1; L. Bergnan 75 cents; C. Bardenback, \$4,50; G Total, \$34.95.

#### RIDGEWOOD, NO. 1,

Miss Stehle, \$3; C. Reichardt, \$4.25; Stehle, \$1.50; R. Lindemann, \$1.25; Malinester, 25 cents; P. Joechlell, cents; W. Elsasser, 50 cents; E. E. Fehne, \$5.25; C. Ress. \$2,75; A. faith: Lehmann, \$1; J. Mueller, \$1; P. Wenz. 50 cents; T. Bay, \$5.40; Mrs. Thorade. Se: in no small degree contributed to the growth and influence of our cause, to cents; T. Bay, \$5.40; Mrs. Thorade, Several weeks before the election have passed away, therefore be it "Resolved, That we, members of Branch 9, express our deepest sorrow at the loss of these two Comrades and Elmer, \$1.50; G. Ott, \$1.50; Mrs. Socialist ticket or resign his place as at the loss of these two Comrades and Elmer, \$2.50; Mrs. Thorade, \$4.50; switch tender. He declined to do fellow workers and send to their relations of the second state of the second sta tives an expression of our sympathy Huelster, \$3.85; P. Joerchel, 25 cents; right away. He had no written proof in their bereavement."

J. Ronnie, \$1; C. Swenson, \$1; P. of the company's order and kept at Gartner. \$1. R. Gutscha collected work. Last week the official comfrom Herman Busch & Co., fur skin munication came, dresser employes, \$19; J. M. Janes-sane collected from the Heckler Iron Works, \$17.75; J. Bender collected of the 23rd A. D. the special order of from the Heckler Iron Works, \$11.25.

#### WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

#### POLISH SOCIALISTS MEET.

The annual State convention of the rythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Charles Solomon will act as chairman. Maurer's lecture is one of the course given under the auspices of the Socialist Forum of Brownsville. Solomon Potential State convention of the Socialist party of New York and New Jersey was held at New Assembly Hall, Brooklyn, on December 24-25. Thirty-five dele-

> tion Committee reported that the Polish Section of the Socialist party of New York and New Jersey has present thirty branches, with members, of which 405 are in good standing. The necessity for improving the methods and laying plans for more effective carrying on of the propa-ganda and agitation as well as the ganda and agitation as well as the best means and ways to meet the financial difficulties of Dziemisk Lud-

For agitation and organization pur poses a permanent organizer is being kept. Unity with the Polish Socialist Alliance was considered. As a result the convention urges the members of the Polish Socialist Alliance to abandon their previous tactics and in-vites them to unite with the Polish Section of the Socialist party, so that one solid, unbreakable Polish organization should be formed. The convention urges the members of the P. S. S. P. to realize the importance of trying to get interested in the party affairs, get into class touch with part; organization and take an active part in the campaign of 1912. A new Eastern Central Agitation Committee for New York and New Jersey was

H. Bogueskewski was unanim elected organizer for the year 1913 for these two States. H. BOGUESZEWSKI, Secretary.

#### HAVERHILL, MASS.

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This gathering of all-the-year ound plants from the earliest bloom to the latest flower is rounded out by the more pretentious evergreen trees of the snow-bound months. Altogether this scene is a beautifully em blematic and inspirationally prophetic picture of the loy that all will have ander Socialism when the nations of the earth shall (study) war no more." In view of the fact that there is much more preparatory work to be done than ever before for any of our fairs, all male members and sympa

thizers who possibly can are requester to come to Lafayette Hall, beginning afternoon and evening, Jan-and all ladies, above 16, to uary 11. come Friday and Saturday as early 10 a.m. M. J. DONOHUE,

#### OHIO.

Henry Spires, who was the Socialist candidate for Councilman in the 12th Ward, in Columbus, at the recent election, is the latest toiler to feel the iron hand of a despotic corporation For six years he had been in the em-Hebble, \$1; M. Sewbert, \$1; C. Enz. ploy of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-\$8.25; R. Nann, \$1; H. Froehlich, \$5; way Company as a switch tender, His C. Halbmeier, \$2.25; G. Malharbe, \$2; record is clear and his local superiors J. Schring, \$4.90; H. Beisel, 60 cents; bear testimony to his efficiency and record is clear and his local superiors bear testimony to his efficiency and faithfulness in the discharge of his

The reason is plainly to be seen. brave, conscientious worker had dared defy a corporation which assumes to dictate to its employee non-think and act. No railroad company in Columbus has ever objected to its ets, but it's different when

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Put aside all other engagements for this evening and make your appearance at the discussion meeting of the Progress Literary and Debating Soclety, which will be held at the room of the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street. ent System" will be discussed by Emil Meyer, M. M. Bleekman and H. O. Osgood. Mrs. Louis A. Baum wil give piano selections. A splendic time awaits all comers. Free admis sion and discussion; no Doors open at \$:15 o'clock.

#### The secretary of the Eastern Agita- FRIENDS OF LABOR HAVE GOOD CHANCE

#### State Federation Draws Up Program of Few Needs to Present and Push at Albany.

The Executive Board of the New following resolutions were passed:

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The Processive Research also decided and excepted as five years, settlement.

to favor a bill creating a State ewned and operated printing office; an amendment to the metal polishing law prohibiting females and minors to be employed; an amendment to the State eighs-hour law, extending it to the manufacture of all building material; an amendment to the conspiracy law, so as to permit all lawful combinations; a bill prohibiting detective agencies a bill prohibiting detective ager from supplying employes wi strikes or lockeuts are known to ist; an amendment to the garni-

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#### AT A SPECIAL MEETING IT WAS

Resolved, That the Board of Management disapproves and eprecates the manner in which the fake story alleging that Come Wilson, Mayor of Berkeley, Cal., had furnished information to the Burns detectives in the McNamara case was treated in The Call, and that it is the sense of the board that in future, when stories Bloodstained statesmen rob and fool effecting party members coming through the capitalistic news agencies or otherwise, should first be verified before giving them any prominence or making a feature story in the paper.

#### WHEN THE MERCURY FALLS

As a test of the sincerity of Christmas platitudes anent good will to men, and the profession of humane and compassionate feelngs for the unfortunate, comes the customary special state of the current midwinter month of January.

Its advent, when first mentioned in the press, is always conected with the thought of the horrors it will bring to the home-

that, and so on backward through each winter.

We shall hear again and again of the finding of the body of the homeless tramp in the various places where he sought shelter-

and found it not—against the biting cold.

Of the woman found lying in a bare room dead of cold and arvation. Of the five, six or seven little children discovered in a tenement, huddled up in bundles of rags in a fireless room, without food for three days, and how the kind-hearted police officers sent out for food and watched the little creatures devour it ravenously. Of the wretched outcast staggering into the court of "justice"

and imploring the magistrate to send him to the "island" to save m immediate starvation and death from the elements. Of the breadline stretching out 2,000 feet at I o'clock in the morning, most of the hunger-stricken being too weak even to "stand

and therefore sitting hunched up on the curbstones of the Of the destitution in East Side "homes," and among the un-

loyed, and those left workless by the shutting down of factories Of dispossess notices and evictions; of the miserable household

furniture carired out on the sidewalk and a more miserable woman and still more miserable children sitting by it.

Of the opening of soup kitchens and shelters; of the crush at

the Municipal Lodging House; of the hundreds turned away; of the people discovered in hallways and other places wrapped in improvised blankets of newspapers, whose columns tell of general prosperity; of the dismal reports of relief organizations; of the balls" inaugurated to mitigate the situation, and of "hard times" parties in which the wealthy appear in worn-out clothes borrowed for the occasion, to show their sympathy with their perish-

the poor and homeless, which perhaps temporarily rescues one every ten and leaves the remainder to perish or survive as best of the canaditant of the canadi

But we shall hear nothing whatever either advocating or suggesting a change of the system that brings such results as inexorably as unde the revolution of the earth round the run brings the winter and the zero weather, for most of the "sympathizers" regard zero weather and starvation as equally natural and inevitable. That the latter bulk is due to our system of wealth production and distribution is an dea that will never enter their minds. There is no room for it; it is crowded out by "sympathy."

Thousands of years ago our ancestors lived in caves and huts nousands of years ago our ancestors fived in caves and fluts relative merits of those who compose and managed to survive the winters, which were as bitter then as the community. In a society where now. They at least could always provide heat, and generally food some are born rich and others poor, also, though the latter might perhaps at times run short. But they some lie in palaces and others in straight and the survived too, whils lums, some receive a university eduurvived, or we would not now be here, and they survived, too, while ssing hardly one-ten-thousandth part of the power that we have to take their place in the competitive oduce the means to sustain life. to produce the means to sustain life.

They had little of what we call humane feelings: they did not of good will to men; they were savage and pitiless, and possessed little or nothing of what we call human sympathy. Perhaps reversed. He would be a fool who that partly explains why they managed to survive. But the principal reason was that they had free access to the means of life,

superfluous and unnecessary, too, for there would be no poor and omeless to expend it upon.

The "sympathy" which seeks merely to alleviate poverty and

melessness, instead of abolishing it, whether its possessors know it or not, acts principally as a safety valve for the continuation of the robbery of one class by another. It forms the major portion of the heap of good intentions with which the capitalist hell is paved. good intentions with which the capitalist hell is paved, a metaphorical expression which finds an echo in the cry of the intelligently rebellious portion of the working class, "To hell with

And paradoxical as it may seem, there is more hope for the real-ation of the Brotherhood of Man in that cry than in the feeding and sheltering of 10,000,000 poor and homeless by the sympathetic and charitable efforts of those who cannot or will not recognize basic cause of the hunger and poverty they try to relieve.

#### TEMPTATIONS OF A CLERGYMAN

That Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, the Baptist preacher, should

have confessed to the poisoring of the woman he seduced is not a matter of surprise, at least to those who understand the peculiar significance of the attempt at reparation in a religious sense which he performed upon himself while awaiting trial in the prison.

He apparently had no so-called advanced theories regarding maters pertaining to sex relations. His ideas on that subject seem to have been perfectly respectable and orthodox—the latter in the most literal sense. His offense, or at least the initial one, that led to the nurder can hardly therefore he tribitation. rder, can hardly, therefore, be attributed to any doctrinal

agravity.

But that particular offense, it may as well be admitted, is one which clergymen, and especially young ones, are peculiarly liable, and the reason is by no means difficult to discover. They are simply sore tempted than other men in that respect from the peculiar ature of their calling.

There is no other profesional man who is brought in such actuliar and intimate relation with women as the clergyman, not seen excepting the family doctor. The pressure usually exerted by the congregation upon its youthful paster, in urging him to marry, a recognition of this fact, though, of course, it is not good manners about it publicly.

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fortunate feature, however, is that the congregation does

fortunate feature a sufficient salary to venture upon ally allow the minister a sufficient salary to venture upony with an easy mind. Worldly considerations intrud

Continued an columns & and I, this pape,

### THE CALL

By JULIUS HOPP,

Dedicated to The New York Call.

Hear the Call! Oh, toilers, gather 'Neith our banners, one and all! All for one, each one a brother, Each a sister! Hear our Call! "All who dream and labor, gather Neath our banners; sister, brother, Freedom hails our bugle call!"

in the East the slumbering waken; In the West the storms arise. Kings are falling, thrones are shaken As we raise our batte-cries. O'er the wide world nations waken, Thrones are tottering and shaken As our Call's world-storms arise.

Myriads in all countries suffer, Want and plagues afflict the race. To the salves new hopes we offer:

Love to wreathe the earth's fair face,
Rise, all countries! Rise who suffer:
Greet the brotherhood we offer, Freedom to the human race.

Tyrants, gold-enthroned, yet rule us, Swords and cannon yet hold sway:

O, ye kings who rob and fool us! O, ye savages who rule us! Soon shall dawn the judgment day!

From the huts accursed with squalor: Torn are fathers, brothers—hurled To the dogs of war, that valor May obscure the smitten world. From the huts acursed with squalor Rise ye victims, let the valor Of rebellion to be unfuried!

End all tyrannics, oppressions; Banish slaughter from the earth:

Let the ages' slumbering pass Waking, end our wrongs; give birth To the dreamed-of world compassions. May all human hearts and passions Glow for righteousness on earth.

Doomed be wars and exploitations Doomed, hypocrisy and wrongs! Sweep our call across all nations. songs;

Freedom to all lands and nations! 'all of light! Emancipation's n of death to crimes wrongs!

onward, brothers! sisters! Shout it In all tongues from land to land! Poets, dreamers, sing about it! Soldiers, take the sword in hand! Join our armies. Who will doubt it. That the day has come to shout it.

Our new call, from land to land? Ye who robbed us, ye who crushed us

us, Ye who hanged us, shed our blood Who imprisoned us and hushed us. When we preached the brotherhood Though ye fobbed us, though ye crushed us,
Though ye murdered us and hushed

Ours the coming brotherhood.

Hear our call! O tollers, gather Neath our banners! One and all! All for one, each one a brother, Each a sister! Hear our call: "All who dream and labor, gather Neath our banners; sister, brother, Freedom hails our bugle call!"

#### In all probability, practically the same harrowing tales of its SOCIALISM AND THE "DEAD feet will be recounted as were recounted last year and the year I FVEL OF FOLIALITY". LEVEL OF EQUALITY."

By F. TANNER.

British electorate that they would do

It is only under Socialism, when orwell to consider the advisability of taking over the management of their anarchy in industrial affairs, and when taking over the management of their

ed according to a pattern. Neverthe-less, we have abundant evidence that such confusion does exist, and is deliberately fostered and encouraged by the hired defenders of the capitalist regime, which renders it all the more essential that the true position should

be made clear. Such "equality," of course, is the last thing in the world that Socialists as a body would wish to sec. It is no part of our creed that every-body shall display an equal amount body shall display an equal annual body shall display an equal what is of skill in doing everything. What is of skill in doing everything.

Needless to say, that is exactly what the majority of individuals do not get under existing conditions. Today, notwithstanding the fact that wealth was never more plentiful, no man's power over nature more complete, the the population are handicapped to a greater or less degree the difficulties of obtaining a hood, which makes it impossible to arrive at a true estimate as to the relative merits of those who comp stion to judge according to results, which would probably have been much the same had conditions been reversed. He would be a fool who heights of a number of men by in order to use the post and see to it post to the best advantage, must proceed upon similar lines, and see to it that men are placed upon something like an equal footing and given the same facilities for the development spirit of those Cossack and Turn the faculties. Not until this has been spirit of those cossack and Turn the faculties. like an equal room the development spirit of their facilities. Not until this has been done will it be possible to form anything like a reliable estimate regarding their respective values to the same of humanity is this murder, pillage and rapine to be permitted, unprotested by civilization? Is no note of condemnation to issue

stock objections that are urged against from the world? Socialism from time to time that Shame upon a of the "dead level." In reality it is the present system that is ever tending in the direction indicated. It is capitalism, with its sordid struggle for bare existence, its grime and smoke, its miles of mean streets, its rows of squalid houses, its endless round of drudgery, which is fast remosing all traces of individuality from amons the masses, which breeds types rather than men, and reduces human beings to the level of mere machines for the grinding out of profits.

It is not teo much to gay that as long as competition remains the basis of individuality or making the survey of the people who have chosen you to represent them in the bishest office within their sift—tell the survey and polished representative of this degenerate government that we want long as competition remains the basis in infinitely vile.

long as competition remains the bass of our industrial life any real prog-ress toward a higher culture as far as the masses of the people are concerned is impossible. In his "Ethics of Socialism," Belfort Bax points out that to a hungry man food is everything; to one who is ill physically, health represents the embodiment of human happiness. Once, however, the craving is satisfied, once hunger is appeased or health returns, other wants previously unnoticed make themselves felt, new interests arise, and the thoughts are turned in other directions. So it is with the race as a whole. As long as the majority lack security in the means of existence, as long as there is uncertainty retarding the supply of material necessaries of life, the bread-and-butter question must of necessity be first and foremast; but once let these things be guaranteed to all, let food, clothing

taking over the management of their own affairs.

It is strange that so many should be unable to conceive of any kind of "equality" other than a drab and changeless uniformity, a state of the content o changeless uniformity, a state of things in which all men are constructed according to a pattern. Neverthebread from another man's mouth when there is enough bread to go round. On the other hand, it is, and always will be, considered creditable to win a race or to get a picture into the Royal Academy. Socialism, by removing the necessity for cut-throat competition of the former kind, would give the utmost stimulus to that spirit of emulation and healthy rivalry which is inherent in the minds of men. its effect would we not to grind down the people to a dead level of medice- is now. rity, but merely to place them on something like level ground in the matter of opportunities for self-realrity. ization.

And so to all who perceive the cramping effects of wage slavery on the energy and genius of the race, to papers say it was a group of "bank-all who wish to see merit recognized, ers, railroad men, brewers and manu-to all who would give men the oppor-facturers." Of course, Professor all who wish to see merit recognized, ers, railroad men, brewers and manu-to all who would give men the oppor-tunity of realizing the best that is Holden pointed out the 35-cent dol-in them, we appeal without hesitation lar and showed where the 65 cents go to come inside the ranks of the In- to! Of course, the railroad men ternational Social Democracy. Let them throw in their lot with us and hasten forward the time when the

#### THE UNSPEAKABLE RUSSIAN

By Dr. Edwin F. Bowers,

That incubus of civilization, the Russian Government, once more occupies the execrable position as the To vile: the thug and monster par excel-

a veritable orgy of cruelty. Its vic-tims, the Persians, can make defense

Shame upon a civilization so de-based, so degraded, that hig business

GETTING MARRIED

A recent news item recounted an inter sting little story of two New Yorkers who left the metropolis for South Norwalk, Coun., to be marired there. On their arrial, they inquired for the Congretheir arrial, they inquired for the Congre-gational minister, as they were deter-mined to be marreid in that faith, and were informed that the local coupler of that denomination lived some two miles out, but that there was a Baptist joiner within a mile. They were immediately converted to the Baptist faith and were on the point of starting on the mile walk when their informant volunteered the furwhen their informant volunteered the further information that there was a Meth dist locksmith just round the corner. The couple instantly declared they were Methodists, skipped round the corner, got the knot tied and were starting for New York again within twelve minutes, three of which were consumed in changing

The incident is a curious illustration of how the idea of the so-called "sanctity" of the marriage tie is losing its hold on the public mind, at least in regard to any special form of religious ceremony. Here were two people who seemd to still retain the idea of the propriety of being "married by a regular minister," but without rgard to any specified kind. The vest one naturally got the job and the fee. The transaction was regarded by them as about the same as if they had to sign a joint declaration before a no-lary public. In both cases, the line of least resistance is taken—the shortest route. The legal character of the contract in their minds was evidently the important thing, while its religious significance meant little or nothing. Something of it still remained, but in a vague and rudimentary form.

It is such incidents as this that also illustrate the supreme idiocy of charging Socialists with intending to abolish mar-

illustrate the supreme idiocy of charging Socialists with intending to abolish mar-riage, or at the least, reduce it wholly to civil contract. 'The latter process is, in fact, already well under way even among people who are not Socialist and who have perhaps never given the question a moment's thought in that respect, but who still retain traditionally the idea that "Show me two men who are exactly and shelter come as a matter of alike. No! of course you can't. Then how are you going to make us all equal?" Such is the type of question, delivered generally in a tone of blustering self-assertion, one is often called upon to answer on venturing mildly to suggest to the intelligent mildly to suggest to the intelligent of the sun, and the problem of blustering self-assertion, one is often such as a matter of care little, provided it is the most consecutive care little, provided it is the it is proper to have some sort of a re-ligious ceremony in conecion with a mar-riage, though what form it takes they

cialist in his supposed advocacy of it.

Though New York has equal wedlock facilities at least with Connecticut, it is not difficult to see why the couple went to the latter place to have the knot tied, previous remarks,
The journey no doubt fulfilled the tradi-The journey no doubt fulfilled the tradi-tional idea of the "wedding trip," a feat-ure which is very likely to long outlast the tradition of the propriety of "getting married by a regular minister." But it is undeniable that right under our eyes, in this present capitalistic society, which is supposed to maintain and tracers that the controversy, and in the public supposed to maintain and tracers that is supposed to maintain and preserve shown. is supposed to maintain and preserve shown.

unalterably the character and form of As far as possible the discussion marriage, considerable changes are taking place in the popular attitude regarding it, changes which those making them are sufficient for this, particularly as seem to be unconscious of themselves. a great general meeting of Local New And perhaps there is not much reason for York is to be held within a few days, believing that under Socialism such and Comrades Haywood and Hillquit change will be much more rapid than it are to debate the matter, which starting the control of th

#### HIGH FARMING AND LOW PRICES. Professor Holden, of Iowa, recently told a New York audience how to lower the cost of living. The news-

others agreed to chip in a few cents each so as to rase the 35 cents to 50! Not in a thousand years! Professor hasten forward hasterial cares we know so blouch has been sorded and material cares we know so blouch has been sorded and material cares we know so blouch has been sorded and material cares we know so blouch has been sorded and thus, of course, reducing the privilege of the fortunate few, but the price. He said Iowa in a banner year common heritage of all.

The price are 340,000,000 bushels. The price fell to 38 cents. Next year the crop graded and the price rose to On this figuring if you gr The audience thought that was "fine. It would take the cost of living "out of politics." That would also be "fine." for we could all go on fighting scare crows and dead issues. Not one them seemed to have any thought of the farmer's welfare. In that "ban-ner" 38-cent year Iowa farmers got such as it was then, and so far as their labor could utilize it. And having this, sympathy was largely superfluous and unnecessary.

And had we as free access to the means of life as they had, placed upon level ground Society. In a 20-cent year they got \$148,000,000. In a 20-cent year they got \$148,000,000. In a 20-cent year they got \$148,000,000. In a 20-cent year the income would be \$100,000,000. So much for the posal to the best advantage, must proposal to the best advantage are reveiled. charge as much for carrying a 26-cent bushel as for one that costs a dollar. When the brewer gets grain dollar. When the brewer gets grant at half price he charges as much as before for his beer! Is it any wonder before for his beer! Is it any wonder these gentlemen want the corn crop doubled? Do they know nothing of history? When the West was newer and population smaller, so much corn was raised that it could hardly be given away. Tons of it were burned as fuel. A few years ago the potate crop was so large that many farmer Socialism from time to time that hardly one of them cannot, upon exhaudly with far steps in—and with grandloquent gestion in—and with grandloquent gestion in the carnival of profession. The popular bogs of horror, making us, ipos facto, participants in this cruel injustice.

The blood red God of War himself they were years of misery for farmers and "hard times" for workmen, While the direction indicated. It is cantial, looks away in disgust from a conflict stain or potatoes were rotting for grain or potatoes were rotting for lack of a fair price the middlemen were still holding up the consumer. Farmers could not buy, since they were paid little or nothing for what they raised. Thus manufacturing was also than the. sere paid little or nothing they raised. Thus manufacturing was they raised and there was less labor. Supsisch and there was less labor. Holden's pose we apply Professor Holder theory to the business of his a dience: Double the lines of railres and cut rates in two. Double the or and polished representative of this degenerate government that we want to intercourse—no diplomatic relation with a country so infinitely vite so horribly savage, as to conduct its hideous campaign of extermination upon a defenseless people.

You owe it to yourself—you owe it to the self-respect of the country you have the honor to represent.

Your predecessor, the Neolith—who lives in a cave and cracks bones with his teeth—might approve this warfare (?).

But you have evinced a more pacific disposition.

Protest! Don't simply stuff yourself—like a Strassburg good.

The R. N. Y. does not oppose progress or improvement in farming. We hope we have done our share to help farming education.



THE CLOSE OF THE DISPUTE.

Editor of The Call; Since you have refused to publish my reply to Comrade Hillquit's "Karl Marx, Frederick Engels and William Liebknecht against Louis B, Boudin," think it is nothing but just that the Comrades should know that the reason no reply from me appeared was not due to my failure to write one, but to your refusal to publish the same. I wish, therefore, to state The incident is a curious illustration herewith to the Comrades that my that "the debate is closed." And I Hughes, Joseph R. Lamar,

the letters of acceptance of nomina-tions on the National Executive Committee of Comrades Bohn and Hay-

November 20 it published a one column criticism by Comrade Hiliquit of Industrial Socialism. This letter was received the day after the Bohn and Haywood acceptances were received, and in a footnote Hillquit ex-plains that he wrote it at a time when he did not know of the letters. November 25 Comrade Haywood personally replies in one and a quar-

December 7 Comrade Boudin, in one column, questions the contentions of Hillquit.

December 9 Hillquit devotes a

umn and a quarter to replies by Hay-wood and Slobodin. December 20 Boudin has a reply to

Feigenbaum, with incidental remarks on Hillquit. December 26 Boudin has seveneighths of a column amplification of

mentioned were several others, from various Comrades on both sides of

ed in a difference of opinion betwee them, before the party membrship. Contestants need not for a moment

think that this controversy was car-ried on without animated protests from many other Comrades. As the controversy dragged on the protests became more and more frequent and more and more outspoken. December 29 notice of its close was

given. There are still in type a couple of letters, and these will be used. But other letters were re-turned. Comrade Boudin has not been treated ungenerously. He has had the first word, he was not per-mitted the last.—Ed. The Call.]

#### A SUGGESTION.

Editor of The Call:

by the voters of Orego dum. The decision will fect Oregon, but all oth have adopted pure der Appeal to Res judges are: Edward D. W seph McKenna, Oliver W. William R. Day, William H Harmon H. Lurton, Cha

Devanter.

The following proletarian will be sent each judge. 2 given as samples of what written:
"The Oregon litigation le

'Plutocracy vs. Democ masses understand this." "As a law-abiding wo ask that you decide the

in favor of the people. If you then I shall be unable to an arguments of the McNamara

"In respect to the coming call your attention to its is the modern name for a winning adherents, not alor winning adhe working proletariat, Yo shall either ald or extin propaganda."

The Oregon decision by your shall determine whether continue a 'fake" republic "a government of, by a

Your court is about to

"Your court is about to decide to waether the people shall rule the 'interests' are to continue power. I pray you to decide for people."
"In re Oregon; allow me to call y attention to the fact that the germment of the United States below to the people of the United States that if the people should decide substitute monarchy for a reput then monarchy it must be, and if g then monarchy it must be, and if decide to perfect a republican for government by the referendum, cision is supreme

"In re Oregon matter, you are all to decide between the 'grafters' at the 'common people.' The 'comm people' are holding their breath." "Some of the people still have fain the Supreme Court. These people letter better your decision will be and the telephone company in the Court.

the telephone company in the "If you decide that the Oregen is unconstitutional, how will masses be likely to reply?"

The Oregon form

The Oregon form of gover means the "rule of the people representative kind means "ru parties." If you decide for the

parties." If you decide for the it the people will quickly choose the claifst as the party to rule."

"A real brief in re Oregon; mocracy or Dynamite. "Direct islation or more McNamaras."

"I lately overheard this remark don't believe in the recall of cert judges, I believe in hanging 'em, you only knew the change rap coming over the American people would recognize that direct legisle. would recognize that direct legi

is extremely conservative."
"Please do not by your decithe Oregon suit destroy the hapeaceful settlement of the brea. MAHLON PULT

#### MAY I ASK YOU?

BY A CAPITALIST EDITOR.

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May I ask you to remember that the best way to put a story is to tors are sensitive virulent attacks on Socialism is to tors are sensitive virulent attacks on Socialism is to tors are sensitive what that they like ap

make editors understand just what the Socialist party is trying to ac-May I ask you to remember that if man nature by exthe editors ignore the Socialist movement it is because it is not brought get it, and by persistently to our attention?

ment it is persistently to our attention?

May I ask you to remember that the best way to bring it persistently to our attention is to keep us supplied with Socialist news items, with reports of ing public properties. Socialist meetings, with information about Socialist activities, with marked copies of Socialist papers, with samples of Socialist leaflets?

May I ask you Socialists to be fair advocate Socialism, but articles ous editors?

May I ask you to remember that some of us would read Socialist as deep fair ask you to remember that

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copies of Socialist papers, with saun-ples of Socialist leaflets?

May I also ask you to remember stuff that appears in the 2 that many of us would publish So-cialist articles, not articles that openly weekly and daily in the Un

#### TEMPTATIONS OF A CLERGYMAN

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themselves and the young man in most case seeks a partner with sufficient wherewithal to mak In the meantime natural desires have to be re career, must overlo e connection between ological fact is univers