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MIT MERE BABES D FOX "THEATERS" FOR XMAS NICKELS Persian Reactionaries Beat Financial Man Will Attempt

holesale Disregard of Ordinance Staves Off Ruin.

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etch Actor May Go to Jail for Contempt in Kingston Case.

risimas school holidays have ed a Godsend to the chain of mo-picture "theaters" throughout a picture "theaters" throughout ater New York, controlled by the Amusement Company, of which te Senator "Tim" Sullivan, hnny" White, the "Workingman's series," and William Fox, are ditors. Deserted by the adults of the wily, peopled Brooklyn, Harlem, I East Side sections, wherein they located, the Fox "theaters" are w forced to fall back upon the pense of mere bables. And "protected" of mere babies. And "protected" the Tammany thug administration in prosecution from violation of recent municipal ordinance against admission of minors, unaccom-ed by parents or guardians, the agement is daily taking the money little ones, whose lives and morals re risked in the scab-operated Fox

worst condition in point of inventile attendance was reported yesterday and on Monday and Tuesday at the Star Theater, Lexington avenue and 167th street, where swarms of tots, attracted by the lurid signs of blood-and-thunder melodramas and suggestive "comic" picture plays, congregated and upon giving up a Christmas nickel given them by fond parents for the purchase of candy, were readily admitted to the "theater." The same crown of victous leepings "handsers. only and flashily dressed men, who have been under surveillance at the "theaters" for some time past, continued in attendance at yesterday's "shows." attendance was reported yes-

Appeals to the Society for the Pre-ention of Cruelty to Children have een in vain, and it is not known that single inspector has been delegated investigate the situation existing the Star, which is in violation of express conditions of the law.

wives and relatives of memrs of the various trade unions, how r, have been warned of the perileatening children who venture near the Star Theater, and only the off-spring of ignorant and indifferent parents are now apt to be found at portals of the amusement place ys and Girls in Majority.

By far the greater part of yestersay's attendance at the Star, and at other of the Fox theaters in Harlem, re children, and of these a majority as made up of boys and girls of ander age, for the benefit and pro-ection of whom, to all intent, the adinance was framed. At the Gotham nd the Family theaters, mere tots era admitted without question upon

ad the Family theaters, mere tots admitted without question upon the reduced price.

Even children, however, have failed by the pointing the audiences at the River did from Pittaburg, partly to have a talk with Colonel Roosevelt. He said by which would be likely to injure the law-most size prior to the strike desired a month ago, and business at the River ment will beforehand exchange views with Broadway. Is seriously diminished Broadway, is seriously diminished Broadway, is seriously diminished during the present holidays, which.

The Persian Committee in London has thorough probe into the conditions which forced the Borough Bank to the forced the Borough Bank to the forced the Borough Bank to the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics of the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamics and the first time in the history of the first time in the histor

More strife is reported from the striking bill posters engaged in a re-for-all fight with Devlin, the manager at that house, and upon win's flat that one or the other retained, the revolting scab was

Comph F. Darling, attorney for ABERDEEN READY growing out of the arrest and dding in \$200 ball for trial of Sam-I F. Kingston, manager of the ademy of Music, for alleged violan of the Sunday Theater Law, in giving of a theatrical perform-Sunday evening, December 17. orday made application for a war-for one Jones, of the vaudeville of Jones & Deeley, for failure oppear at the hearing before Magpear at the hearing before Mag-e Arthur Butts, which was post-a until January 4. Should Jones emed guilty of contempt of court glect to obey the summons previ-served upon him, he will be too fine of \$250 and imprisonto a fine of \$250 and imprisonfor thirty days. It was assertthe complainant yesterday that
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lation to the alleged performon December 17, in which he
is with Deeley to have presentact of minstrelsy, which is exity forbidden by the statute.

TABRIZ REPORTED OVERRUN BY MOB

Governor General-Russians to Massacre More.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—A special from Tabriz announces that the city is being overrun by a reactionary mob that invaded the Gov.

turbed areas of North Persia as completely as if it were her own territory, according to a semi-official statement issued tonight

TEHERAN, Dec. 27.—Scores of Persians are being haled before a Russian court martial at Tabriz today to answer to charges of firing upon the Czar's troops. Russian soldiers, disguised as Persians, have been securing evidence against the leaders of the Fidais. It is believed that nil the prisoners will receive death sen-

Morgan Shuster is still here awaiting the nomination of a successor to whom he can hand over the functions of Treasurer General,

It is believed here that M. Mornard, the Director of Customs, who is a Bel-gian, is the man most likely to suc-ceed Shuster as Treasurer General of Persia. He became locally prominent some time ago on account of his antagonism to Shuster. Frank Cairns, the American who was Shuster's first assistant, is greatly favored as the lattions are that he will not be appointed.

The populace, which holds Shuster in great esteem is much incensed against the Cabinet, owing to its ac-tion in dismissing him. Many written protests have been sent to the authorities.

Dispatches from Shiraz received Dispatches from Shiraz received here give further details of the attack on the Indian bavairy at Kaseroom. The Indian troopers were escorting W. A. Smart, British Consul at Shiraz, from the port of Smahlre to his post. The Persians were driven off and it is believed they carried several dead and wounded with them, while the Indian cavairymen also suffered a number of casualties, including two killed.

Smart, who disappeared during the skirmish, was found later in a cara-vansary near Kazeroom. He is wounded. The British Indian casualties were two killed, two missing, and seven wounded. One hundred British Indian troops have left Shiras to go to the aid of the Indian sowars, who formed

LONDON. Dec. 27. — A message from Tabriz says that the revo-lutionary leader. Amir Kickimet, fled on Monday to Karadagh. The reactionon Monday to Karadagh. The reactionaries have since made a demonstration in the streets of Tabriz, during which they cursed the democratic movement and the constitution and raided the palace of the Governor General. The Deputy Governor sought refuge at the British Consulate. Persia's reply to the Russian ultimatum has been finally agreed upon in the following modified form. It reads:

"The Persian Government, in view of its strong desire always to maintain cordial relations with Great Britain and

dial relations with Great Britain and Russia, will in the future be careful when

during the present holidays, which, der normal conditions is the most offitable of the year.

More strife is reported from the adomy of Music, where one of the amployed to take the places of striking bill posters engaged in a dinary forpearance, and they creased de-fending themselves on receipt of orders from Teberan. They accuse the Rus-sians, in addition to the previous charges of various outrages, of driving over school children and trampling them under the

TO MOB I. W. W. MEN

uctionary Washington Town Calls Upon Citizen Police to Suppress Free Speech Fighters.

TACOMA, Wash. Dec. 27.—Aberdeen has called out 1,500 citizen pulice to drill and organize preliminary to driving out 250 Industrial Workers of the World, reported to have left St. Louis for Aberdeen to continue campaign for free speech on Aber-

In November the Aberdeen police, assisted by several hundred citizen police, ousted three score so-called industrial Workers, assembled there from Pugat Sound cities. The special police force then organized remains under orders to report at a

on December 17, in which he d. with Deeley, to have presentate of minstrelay, which is extracted in minstrelay, which is extracted for minstrelay, which is extracted for minstrelay. Which is extracted for minstrelay, which is extracted for minstrelay, which is extracted for minstrelay. When the statute, with a powers that the "powers that be" in Aberdeen are thoroughly frightened at the determined efforts of the L. W. W. to establish freedom of speech in that benighted neck of the woods is indicated by the above dispatch, and it would seem that the call for volume that he would seem that the call for volume that he call fo

AND DELAY STRIKE

to Obtain Conference With Cortelyou.

actionary mob that invaded the Governor General's palace and severely place last night. There was a motion to order a strike immediately, but upon the assurance of the A. F. of L. organizers that they had secured a man of high financial standing who thing into her own hands in the disturbed areas of North Persia as companies. conference with George B. Cortelyou. president of the Consolidated Gas Company, the motion was tabled.

The men have been very restless since the strike talk started, and they were anxious to bring the matter to a showdown. They declared last night they would like to see the question settled and have the strike ordered as soon as possible, as the longer action is postponed the fewer men they will be able to get out on strike.

The following resolution was adopt ed at the meeting, and it was said if no satisfactory settlement is reached

no satisfactory settlement is reached today the strike will probably he ordered tomorrow night.
"Resolved, That the executive officers are hereby empowered to use every possible effort to secure a hearing and bring about an adjustment of the existing grievances between the gas company and the workmen em-ployed; that in the event President ployed; that in the event these griev-ances and bring about adjustment of same the Executive Committee is au-thorized to call out every man affiliated and those in sympathy with the

It was reported that the Interde nominational Committee for the Promotion of Industrial Arbitration. body composed of prominent clergy men, threw up their job of trying to bring about a conference with Presi bring about a conference with President Cortelyou. A man connected with that body stated that a communication forwarded to the Consolidated (Sea Company, remained unacknowledged, and that President Cortelyou had absolutely refused to have any dealings with the union officials.

Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, who was

to be one of the mediators, said yes-terday that the body had drawn up a statement about their attempt to bet tle the grievances of the gas workers and that it would be sent to the press today. Despite the threats of a strike of the gas workers the Consolidated Gas Company maintained its arrogan stand against the union, and refused to have any conferences with the to have any union officials.

The gas workers were very much dissatisfied with the action of their officials in delaying action on the strike, and said this was giving the

CROWD AT BOROUGH BANKINVESTIGATION

Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a Manhattan lawyer, has been retained as in-quisitor by Banking Superintendent Van Tuyl. Many of the 6.000 depositors who suffered when the bank went under for the second time in April. is a good man, but he 1910. jammed into Room 2 of the nomination. The Repub Borough Hall when the hearing Roosevelt for President."

From those on the inside come the tip that sensational testimony will he hèard when Mahoney gets into his stride. The Union Bank muddle developed several leads which have been profitably followed by the State Banking Department's expert ac-countants.

Only one dividend of 10 per or has been paid thus far, because of the slow character of the assets, which consist mostly of real estate.

WHITRIDGE TO HAVE THE JOB. And He's Expected to Accept the Third Avenue Presidency.

Definite confirmation was added yesterday to the report that Frederick W. Whitridge would be elected pres-dent of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. A member of the Reor-ganization Committee said that he had

ranisation Committee said that he had been chosen by the subcommittee of directors who had been appointed to effect a permanent organization. He will be elected at a full beard meeting later. He will likewise be made a director of the company at that time. He will accept.

The directory will be: ames N. Walliace, Adrian Iselin, Harry Brouner, James Timpson, Frederick H. Shipman, W. Emmine Roosevelt, John W. Platten, Joseph H. Beaman, George W. Davison, Edward A. Maher, Franklin L. Babceck and Milton Terguson, mission is only 10 cents.

GAS WORKERS MEET HARRIS AND BLANCK, TRIANGLE BOSSES, ACQUITTED BY A JURY OF THEIR PEERS OF CAUSING 147 DEATHS IN FIRE TRAP



MAX BLANCK

ISAAC HARRIS

DEAD, BURNED BODIES:

BODIES WITH EYES OPEN WIDE WITH HORROR, THE INDESCRIBABLE HORROR OF DEATH!
BODIES CHARRED BEYOND RECOGNITION! BODIES WITH SMASHED HEARS AND FLATIENEDFACES! BODIES WITHOUT ARMS. BODIES WITHOUT LEGS. BODIES WITHOUT HEADS! BODIES
RIPPED OPEN! BODIES SMELLING OF BURNING, ROASTING FLESH.

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT OF THEM WERE STRETCHED ON THE BOCK OF THE MUNICIPAL
FERRY AT THE FOOT OF EAST 25TH STREET AT 3:43 O'LLOCK LAST NIGHT. AT THAT HOUR AMBULANCES CARRYING FROM FOUR TO HALF A DOZEN POLICE COFFINS WITH CHARRED REMAINS OF WHAT EARLIER IN THE DAY WERE LIVING GIRLS, WOMEN AND MEN, SWEATSHOP
WORKERS, WERE STILL COMING. THE POLICE, THE CORONERS, THE FIREMEN SAID THAT THEY
HAD NO IDEA WHAT THE TOTAL OF DEAD WOULD AMOUNT TO BEFORE HALF THE NIGHT IS

THEY WERE ALL VICTIMS, NOT OF WAR, BUT OF PEACE AND INDUSTRY. THEY WERE ALL EMPLOYES OF THE TRIANGLE WAIST COMPANY, ONE OF THE LEADING WAIST MANUFACTURING CONCERNS IN THE COUNTRY, HALF OF THE 198 BODDES AND THE MANY OTHERS TO COME WERE BURNED TO DEATH: OTHERS WERE KILLED IN JUMPING FROM THE EIGHTH, NINTH AND TENTH FLOORS OF THE "FIREPROOF" FIRETRAP BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF GREENE STREET AND WASHINGTON PLACE, WHERE THE TRIANGLE WAIST FIRM ARE HARRIS AND BLANCK. THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FIRM IS SAMUEL BERNSTEIN, WHO IS AISO SAID TO BE A PARTNER, NEITHER OF THESE SUFFERED BODILY INJURY IN THE FIRE. OF THE 124 REPORTED DEAD LATER ON, THIRTTEEN WERE MEN AND THE REST WERE WOMEN, THIRTY OF THE DEAD WILL NEVER BE IDENTIFIED FULLY, FOR THEIR BODIES AND FACES HAVE BEEN CHARRED BEYOND RECOGNITION. OF SEVERAL OF THESE VICTIMS NOTHING BUT FRAGMENTS OF THE BODY WERE LEFT; THE REST WAS BURNED AWAY.—From The Call'S account, March 26, 1911, of the Triangle fire.

THINKS ROOSEVELT CAN STOP THE REVOLUTION ALLEGED DYNAMITER

"Roosevelt and evolution or some on else and revolution." said Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader Jeremiah T. Mahoney Starts Probe of and a power in Western Penusylvanja

the Republican party. Pennsylvania will made by George Bridges, the alleged dynamiter, who was arrested Monday midinstructed delegation. The Penrose maining with a sultense convention and instructed delegation.

miter, who was arrested Monday midnistracted delegation. The Penrose machine has lost its grip. Nearly every sticks of dynamite and fuses.

"I'm going to clear myself of the meanination. The Republicans will name Roosevelt for President."

RICEMUST STAY IN

JAIL TILL TRIAL ENDS

George Graham, Rice, who, with B. F. Scheftels and other defendants, is on trial in the United States (Cruit Court, Criminal Branch, for alleged misuse of the mails in a scheme to defraud, was rearrested yesterday afternoon and given to retreat the custody of the United States (Marshal pending the outcome of the trial. Rice was out on \$15,000 bail, and his counsel, made efforts 'to have him released by furnishing additional bail. This Judge Ray refused to do, and Rice will have to remain in the custody of the trial has been considered to the counter of the custody of the trial has been considered to the counter of the custody of the counter of the counter of the counter of the custody of the counter of the custody of the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the custody of the counter of the

TO LECTURE TOMORROW IN BROWNSVILLE

FORCED TO SPEAK

ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR MILWAUKEE MAYORALTY

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 27 -William J. Carey. Representative in Congress from the 4th Wisconsin District, to-day announced his candidacy for Mayor of Milwaukee in the coming

Other Mayoralty candidates as al-ready announced are Dr. G. A. Bading, "non-partisan," and Emil Seidel, So-cialist incumbent. The latter is prac-tically certain of victory if the forces opposing him are divided.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.—Pupreme funities Chanter today decided to agislative set abolishing the Claims Court and substitutions. Tatle Bourd of Claims is a

BOY KILLED BY PALL

Evidence of 100 Wit nesses Failed to Convict Men.

EMPLOYERS HAPPY

Attorney Steuer Makes 'Tears' Roll Down Harris' Hard Face.

WORKERS, ORGANIZEI

Isacc Harris and Max Blanck. dashed out their brains by jur from the ninth floor of the b building to the sidewalk, are guilty.

of manalaughter in the first del on which they were tried before Ju Crain in the Criminal Courts I n, after the jury had been o an hour and fifteen minutes. jury did not ask for a single a vere apparently made up before th left the jury box.

After the jury gave its verdict, istant District Attorney B stated that there were other char against the manufacturers, and th ball was continued. There was lemonstration in the courtroom after the verdict was announced.

Sosses Are Jubilant.

In the lobby of the Municipal Build ing, however, fully a hundred m facturers and petty bosses of th lothing industry were held in with great difficulty. All of them were eager to get into the courtroom congratulate Harris and Blanck. T police, an extra detail of whom been called in, prevented this

day announced his candidacy for Mayor of Milwaukee in the coming apring election.

He is undecided whether to make the race on a Republican or a so-called non-partisan ticket. He will open campaign headquarters within the days.

CHILD LABOR LAW ment property. Lee Abraham of the jury, the man whom devolved the duty of a what the verdict was, is a res

The jury was composed of the

Boor. Are we to may, then, that all buyers are perjurers?"

Steuer then described the fire. It was the kind of a fire, he said, quoting Fire Chief Worth's testimons, which drives people crasy. The girls caught in the flames were crassd. The best proof of it was that two of them were trying to jump from a window on the eighth floor while the door stood wide open. In view of the nature of the fire, Steuer contended, the girls could not be expected to know what they were doing.

He did not charge the girls with perjury who testified that the door on the ninth floor was locked. The skillful lawyer was too careful for that. They were not perjurers, these girls. They were mistaken, he said.

"When theme girls told on the wit-

They were mistaken, he said.
"What those girls told on the witness stand," Steuer said, "is not what actually happened, not what they saw happen, but what they imagined happened."

The Raise of Wages.

Steuer showed himself a master in the matter of smoothing over situ-ations that were unfavorable to his clients. Thus it was shown that every ations that were unfavorable to his clients. Thus it was shown that every one of the score or more employes of Harris and Blanck, who testified that the door was not locked, had had their wages increased. Steuer skillarity that was astounding. Every one of the witnesses for Harris and Blanck kept up that gas about the fully disposed of this subject by picking out one forelady who had been given a raise of \$7, only after she had left the employ of Harris and Blanck, and had to be "coaxed" back to that shop.

He said nothing about the other

hop.

He said nothing about the other mares who had had their wares employes who had had their wages naised, including one girl, a packer, who had had her wages increased from \$7 to \$10 a week since the fire. while in the ordinary course of events t would take her from two to four

Steuer took the jury into his confidence, as it were, while speaking to them. He was with them on a "you and I understand each other" basis until close toward the end. Then he hanged his tone to that of appeal.

le brought in tears.

He recalled the testimony of the manager, Bernstein, who had lost a brother in the fire. If any one had cause to hate Harris and Blanck, this man Bernstein had cause, he said. He had lost a brother in the fire. Yet Bernstein testified that the door was not locked.

ses Were Thrifty.

Then came Harris. In a few brief vords, Steuer painted a picture of lew, thirty years ago, Harris and Blanck started out in a dingy little work. There was a touch of the Fourth of July oratory in Steuer's voice as he said this, implying what grand and giorious opportunities to poor, but honest and hard working boys like Harris and Blanck this

"A verdict of guilty from you gen-emen means to this defendant, Har-is, the loss of that for which he had orked a lifetime." Steuer said. "It means his disgrace, the disgrace of his family. It means incarceration for a period of between ten and twen-ty years for Harris and Blanck at the retion of the court.

Harris was profoundly moved by the words of his attorney, and broke ut in convulsive sobbing. These the relieved Steuer. Steuer had been matching Harris all the time he was sulciting him. Harris had been pla-sid all through the trial. It would be a big card to have him break sown and sob before the jury. Steuer mplished this-end he was

The skillful actor came to the surce in Steuer just before the close, was agreed by counsel for both set that such of the attorneys take to hours for summing up the case, of the country of the case of the country of the et him know five minutes before his time was up. Sieuer watched the clack in the court room constantly. He know when his time was up, Just as his two hours were nearing to a close, however, he launched upon a review of the testimony of the wit-nesses for the State, intending, as it were, to take up the testimony of

Socialist Speakers Wanted

cluded, abruptly:
"I hope, gentlemen of the jury, I have brought to you the conviction of the innocence of these men."

Assistant District Attorney Bostwick shattered the statement of Attorney Steuer that Manager Bernstein had every reason in the world to be ome of you men are purselves. Then we heard a woman who is a buyer tell how she passed through the open door on the ninth floor. Are we to say, then, that all buyers are perjurers?"

Steuer then described the fire. It was the king of a fire, he said, quoting Fire Chief Worth's testimony, ins Fire Chief Worth's testimony, about the door being open is above question as to veracity.

Was Involved.

Bernstein, Bostwick showed, had to stand by Harris and Blanck in this trial, for if Bernstein told the truth

trial, for if Bernstein told the truth that the door was locked, he, as manager, would lay himself open to responsibility for the death of his brother as well as for 146 other lives. With reference to a remark by Steuer that the factory inspector's report of having found the door in the shop unlocked. Boatwick pointed out that the inspector upon entering the Triangle premises first came up to the telephone operator and she took him. telephone operator and she took him around the shop. The telephone op-erator could easily order the door opened before she started out with the inspector on the rounds of the

shop, he said.
"Harris and Blanck testified that they personally looked after the shop," Bostwick said. "They are therefore the ones responsible. The testimony

No Chance to Escape.

Bostwick then described the post tion of the tables upon which the ma chines rested. The tables, he said, ran from window to window. Every cubic inch of space was utilized manufacturers regardless whether this blocked the exits and deprived the slips of girls who were tolling at their machines of an adequate passageway.

"Look at the position of the tables."

Bostwick cried, holding out to the jury a picture of the ninth floor. "Where is there a chance here to escape?? There were tables in front "But why was the door locked?" of the fire escape much higher than the window sill. There was negligence in other directions. For two months and ten days cuttings had accumulated in the shop. More than 100,-000 waists have been cut in the shop in that time. The cuttings were like

"The defendants had moreover been warned. vious to this last holocaust. Two of these fires were serious. The necessity of properly safeguarding their p; how they had worked up, until place had been shown. Yet we find the person that at the time of the fire there was not even a superintendent on the untry, by sheer thrift, and hard floor to direct the girls, most of whom place had been shown. Yet we find that at the time of the fire there was were foreigners' children."

Interested Testimony.

Bostwick called the attention of the jury to the fact that the testimony for Harris and Blanck was given by per-sons who were either employes of Harris & Blanck, dependent upon ves of the defendants. All of witnesses are interested persons, therefore, he said.

The prosecutor went into a detailed opened the door on the ninth floor and shut it because the hall was filled with smoke. He showed how Mrs. Levantino lied on the stand, and how was visited by Fletcher, the cashier for Harris & Blanck.

The testimony of the youngest wit-

ness for the State. Ethel Monic. was reviewed by Bostwick. Even the "shrewd cross-examiner," Bostwick said, turning his head to Max Steuer. could not break down one word of the girl's testimony about the locked

More than 100 of the witnesses. most of them young girls, almost chil-

victed, because they had lawsuits pending against the manufacturers, was answered by Bostwick, "Strike out all of the evidence given

against it, while it burned everywhere class.

"These bits of evidence speak as it they came from the tomb. But there is greater evidence than sither of these. It is the bolted lock. All locks have been accounted for in the building. This lock could belong only to the Greene street or Washington place door. But it was proved that it could not possibly be on the Greene street door, because the lock is of a left-handed door, and the Greene street door is a right-handed door. The Washington place door is a left-handed door. It is there that it belongs. It was found near that door by an eminent Commissioner, Moore, What interest would Moore have to tell other than the truth about this lock?

"The attorney for the defense brought in "scientific" testimony to "The verdict in itself will do a great"

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tommy rot, gentlemen of the jury. fires.

The article by McKeon appeared soon McKeon showed If you are men of common sense you have but to look at that piece of evidence to see that the look had belong in that article, a summary of which appeared in The Call of January 9, that peared in The Call of January 9, that

to watch these poor employes. We have Harris' own testimony that they

the four silk waists in it to show the jury how easily the girls could steal from him. He told you of his right to from him. He told you of his right to protect his property. Look at this bag produced by Blanck, and if that not give you the motive for locking the door, if that does not con-

Bostwick produced the handrail of the Washington place stairway and showed how the handrail was un-burned because the door was shut. There was not heat enough in that Harris & Blanck, dependent upon them for a living, by manufacturers who deal with Harris & Blanck, and the closed door which kept the flames

He showed the jury a picture of the electric light in the hall, the bulb of which was not damaged, and which examination of the testimony of May would have been broken if there Levantino, the woman who was the star witness for Harris and Blanck, have been, if the door of the ninth and who said that she herself had Bostwick concluded:

1911 a Bitter Year,

"Counsel for the defense told you that the year 1911 was a bitter year you that it was a bitter year for Marsaret Schwarz and her for the 146 other victims and their families a bitter year, indeed. And it was such a year, because the defend-ant wanted to save the paltry expense of stationing an extra watchman near the other door."

A recess was taken after Bostwick finished. At 1:40 o'clock the court reconvened, and Judge Crain began his charge to the jury. It lasted for chil-the at 3:10 o'clock. It brought in the door verdict at 4:33, ten minutes after a

"Are all of the state of the State, intending, as it, so take up the testimony of ch witness."

"You have five minutes more, Mr. State had an interest to the innocence of the manufacture to the inforced to the innocence of the manufacture to the innocence of the manufacture, and the inforced to the innocence of the manufacture to the innocence of the manufacture to the innocence of the manufacture to the innocence of the manufacture.

"Are all of the 417 fire victims in, or even near, the courtroom when the verific was announced. Police have for delt was announced. Police have for the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Allison, and the architect, William Or the part of the builder, Eugene Or t

"It will necessarily follow that the or-ganizations of the workers employed in factories and shops will become more mill-tant in their struggle for proper protec-tion of life and limb.
"A letter was received by me from the Factory Investigation Commission in ref-

Factory Investigation Commission in ref-erence to a proposition I made to the at-torney for the commission that the com-mission recommend the appointment of a rps of voluntary inspectors, to be select-

"It is well worth while for the labor organizations to write to the commission and urge them to make that recommenda-tion. A provision for a paid force will, in all probability, be voted down by the As-sembly: there is enough money for everything and anything, but for factory in-spectors no money can be had.
"The Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers'

Union, in its new contract, which it is to second place, customs duties are to submit to the trade, provides for an inspection of every shop controlled by the union by a union representative as to fire sian normal schedule is lower than the union by a union representative as to fire and general sanitary conditions. That provision will be insisted upon, even though a general strike should be necessary to enforce it. The contract in its entirety, and especially this provision, will be taken up for discussion at two meetings of the union at Carnegie Hall and Ceoper Union on January 8, 1912.

700,000 Face Death.

The verdict of the jury in the case of Harris and Blanck, acquitting the manu-facturers of all blame for the 147 deaths factory fire, raises a question e safety of 700,000 other workers in New York City who work under condi-tions similar to those under which the in New York City who work under Triangle employes worked.
That there are 700,000 a

700,000 workers in New York facing death by fire daily was shown in an article in the Survey of January. 1911. on "Fires. Factories and Preven-tion." by Peter Joseph McKeon. consultprove that the lock could not have tion," by Peter Joseph McKeon, consult-belonged to the ninth floor door. This ing engineer, an expert on the subject of

peared in The Call of January 9, that New York, with its 30,000 industrial es-tablishments, employing 700,000 people, is filled with fire traps. McKeon proved his statements by showing that only 1,000 rated the proof of the prosecution.
"But why was the door locked?"
Bostwick asked. Is there a motive for it? Yes, there is a motive. It is to watch these poor employes. We the engineer stated.

"Never before has a defendant given so much testimony against himself as was done by Blanck when he came here clutching this pocketbook with the four silk waters in it to be successful." AFTER DISASTERS

Records Show Indictments Are Quashed or Soon Forgotten.

Just what a slim chance there was that any one would be punished for terda negligence causing the deaths of 147 dor; persons in the Triangle fire on March 25 is indicated by a glance at the reof such disasters covering the

past decade or more.
It will be recalled that a mighty cry of protest went up when the steamer General Slocum burned in the East River in 1905, and 600 lives were lost. That cry gradually sank into tilence, and one unimportant and irresponsible person, the cap-As far as one knows steamers in this port are as unsafe now as they sent an appearance of respectability were in 1905, as the narrow escape he declares, "this can be done with of the passengers on Grand Republic last summer proves.

Sixteen lives were lost in a fire at Lexington avenue and 116th street on May 23, 1898. The owner, two con-tractors, and a building inspector tractors and a building inspector were held by the Coroner's jury for the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury in-dicted them, but they were never

brought to trial.

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most of them young gains, and the most of them young gains, and the part of the part of the District Attorney.

State. They all testified that the door on the ninth floor was locked.

"Are all of this army of little workers perjurers?" Bostwick asked the jury.

There were no friends or relatives of the 147 fire victims in, or even near, the courtroom when the verlage was due to criminal negligence against me, but I do not feel that I am a relative to make the part of the builders. Bugene on the part of the builder, Eugene on the part of the builder and the part of the part of the builder and the part of the part of the builder and the part of the builder and the part of the builder and the part of the part of the builder and the part of the part of the builder and the part of the part of the builder and the part of the builder and the part of the par

Makers' Union, Local 25, through its Grand Jury by the Coroner's Jury the cause of organized labor. I make my mauager, Ab Barof:

"The bosses of the Triangle Waist of Company have been acquiged. A verdict of guilty, with an adequate sentence of guilty, with an adequate sentence dict, but the Grand Jury failed to incondition. You don't want us to strike:

TEA.

The Half You Save by double strength can be applied toward something else.



Uniformly Excellent

Russia Plans Retaliation for B. R. T. Has Not Yet Burning Question Is Causin the Abrogation of 1832 Treaty.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.-A ed by the unions, to inspect factory condi-tions and report same to the Factory Ina frankly prohibitive character was introduced by the Nationalists into the Duma today, aiming directly at the United States.

According to the terms of the proposed enactment, American citizens of the Jewish religion are to be totally excluded from Russia, and, in the second place, customs duties are to American. In that case, a duty equaling the American duty will be col-

The author of the bill states that the last provision is necessary in or der to deal with the import of Amer ican agreultuiral machinery.

The remaining points of the pro posed bill correspond in virtually every particular to the bill introduced on December 22, by ex-President Guchkoff, providing for tariff schedules applicable to the United States e expiration of the Russo-Amer-commerce and navigation treat; of 1832.

The bill is far more drastic than the previously proposed retaliatory legislation. It classes American Jews with Jesuit clergymen and foreign hibitive duties against America ports than was provided in the put forward last week.

STEFFENS TOLD TO PROVE HE'S NO LIAR

Thereupon Produces Unpublished Statement Made by James B. McNamara.

cording to himself, that he can't go on writing for some of his editors. "of whom there are between twenty and thirty," because he is "considerably damaged by the stick of dynamite Judge Bordwell put in my alley." Steffens continues, in the Globe of yesterday, with a quite refreshing can-

"The first thing for you to do said my best friend among these wounded editors, is to prove that you are not a liar."

Stoffens goes on to talk about not being willing to preve he is not a liar, and to say that there are reasons which restrain his pen, but which "time" will show. Nevertheless, his "twenty or thirty editors" insisting on his doing or saying something to patch up his "injured reputation and prepiece of news picked up here, that Burns has dropped the Los

This, according to Steffens' some what vague story, is in line with the "agreement" he claims to have engi-neered, and is evidently calculated to neered, and to seems any "appearance give him the necessary "appearance "Respectability" "appearance" produces the following parasecond of three statements by James B. McNamara, the first having been dictated to Steffens by Darrow,

"Strike out all of the evidence given by the witnesses." the prosecutor thundered, "and we have ample mute evidence that the door was locked,

"Look at that monster, that charred door frame, and study it carefully. You will observe there a few strips that, had not been touched by fire. These are the places against which the locked door attod.

"Look at that sill of the door and "Look at that sill of the door and study it failed to burn, there where the locked door ame up tight of the locked door ame up ti

XMAS BLAZE GETS KIDDIES.

deal of good to the workingmen in this city. It will bring forcibly to their attention that they can expect no protection from class courts, juries or judges, nor any redress for wrongs perpetrated against them by the capitalists. "It will necessarily follow that the organizations of the workers employed in OFFER FREE FIELD? AT HARMONY FEAST?

"Hogged It All," Says Commissioner.

"It has been the policy of the commission to prepare all of the contracts which it has advertised in such a way that any corporation who wished to bid might submit an offer. This policy has been followed in the preparation of the contract for the operation of the new comprehensive system of subways now being constructed and to be constructed with city money. It would obviously be futile and unwise to advertise for public bidding any

to advertise for public bidding any contrast upon which only one company could possibly bid.

"For example, one company in making a bid might offer transfer privileges to the lines which it now operates and controls; another company might offer a cash payment; still another company might offer a large annual return. When these various offers have been received then the public authorities will have to consider which offer, from all points of view, is the most advantageous to the public and to the city."

The foregoing statement, dictated by Public Service Commissioner Milo R. Maltbie, let some daylight into the subway situation, yesterday.

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Back to Colonel Roosevelt went the declared that had been distinctly understood that the letter was to be given out for publication of Saturday afternoon. Told who Bloomer had said, he replied that a did not care, adding:

"If it is not given out, come to fullow office and I'll see that it's give out here."

When this mandate was related to the Taft treaties were not dwelt up the traft treaties were not dwelt up that the letter would be made public fore the dinner, but the amy form any might offer the accent of interfering with the success of duner, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce, with the success of duner, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce, which, of course, would lack elements of peace if President Taft disounce. The colone's letter, add Bloome would not be released f

According to Commissioner Mattole, as well as a majority of the commission, all that the city is obligated to do—under the action of the Board of Estimate of last summer—is to prepare an operating contract for the new subways which the B. R. T. is enabled to bid upon. No exclusive contract, they say, could be legally put

contract, they say, could be legally put up for bidders.

Under the heading of "cash pay-ment" even the Interborough could come forward with its offer of last summer to share half of the cost of building the new subways. The In-terborough could assume the interest on the bonds already issued by the city for construction, and thus release for more extensions the present in-Steel Trust Man Mixed Us vestment of the city in such parts of the new subway, Brocklyn, and the Lexington avenue line in Manhat-Fortunately for the public, no com

pany can now legally get more than 6 per cent without sharing the excess upon a 50 per cent basis with the city. This was provided for by an amendment to the Public Utilities Law, passed by the Legislature at the request of the commission. It is suggested that one of the applicants for the new subway contract might offer to give two-thirds of the profits above 6 per cent, instead of one-half. Such proposal would go some distance securing the privilege of operating the new underground lines.

Chairman William R. Willcox, of the commission, announced yesterday that the proposed operating contract was in the hands of the printers. H was of the opinion that more than two weeks would elapse before the commission would be ready to advertise for bids.

ARRESTS SOCIALIST PARTY'S SPEAKERS

and Harrison Haled Into Night Court on Groundless Charge and Are Both Discharged.

While holding a meeting last night at 132d street and Seventh avenue, un der the auspices of the Socialist party Jean Jacques Coronel, of 322 West 115th street, and Hubert H. Harrison, of 321 West 134th street, were ac-

of 311 West 134th street, were ac-rested and taken before Magistrate McQuade, of the Night Court, charged with obstructing the sidewalk. They were both discharged.

The arrest was made while Coronel was speaking. A policeman came up and told him to stop. On Coronel's refusing to do so the officer demanded to see the permit to see the permit.

meeting, none was and he was told so. Thereupon he arrested both speakers, taking them to the East 125th street police station. There the formal charge was made out and they were taken to the Men's Night Court, where Attorney Sackin represented them for the So-

Men's Night Court, where Attorney Sackin represented them for the Socialist party.

The officer testified they were obstructing the sidewalk and holding a meeting without a permit. It was shown that the sidewalk was not obstructed that no agentit was necessary. shown that the sidewalk was not on-structed, that no permit was necessary, and that the speakers were exercising their constitutional right of free speech and assembly.

After hearing the evidence Coronel and Harrison were both discharged.

EDISON COMPANY OPENS

Having established already technical and accounting courses for employes, the New York Edison Company yesterday opened its commercial pany yesterday opened its commercial college to cover the selling end of its business. It is the first institution of its kind in an electrical concern. Mr. Hendeschott will be manager, Mr. Grandstaff instructor in charge.

Af the opening exercises in the auditorium of the company's transforming station, at 44 West 27th street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the plan of borough Association of Wessel

XMAS BLAZE GETS KIDDIES.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—A child's dress caught fire in the dressing room of a theater in Chesterfield tonight, just prior to the beginning of some Christmas private theatricals. In the fire which followed, five children were so badly burned that their lives are despaired of and several others are badly injured. There were thirty children in the room at the time.

SEVEN YEARS FOR FORGERY,

Judge Dike, in the County Court. Brooklyn, sentenced Louis Lemoin, alias Morris Lubin, of 902 ½ Gates avenue, who had been convicted of forging two checks, one for \$215 and the enter \$165, on the Union Bank of Scranton, Pa., to seven years in fing.

Citizens' Committee Agonizing Worry.

There are both discords and disson in the conspiracy to hold a "peace quet" at the Waldorf Saturday ev with President Taft and ex-Pre Roosevelt seated at the same gre board. The Citizens Peace Comworked awfully hard yesterday, be wintry winds at sunset found the much as ever in doubt that Re would be with them on Saturday. real "peace dinner" without Tumbo would be as "Hamlet" at the melancholy Dane.

The colonel sent some kind, of ter to Captain Bloomer, but the declared yesterday that he didn't thought to be published before the d since he was unwilling to run any

GARY FIGURES IN MEAT PACKERS' TRI

in Formation of Chicago Combine. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- E, H. G.

hairman of the Board of the Unite States Steel Corporation, and P. Valentine, formerly treasurer for A mour & Co., figured this afternoon

mour & Co., figured this afternoon is the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged with violation of the Sherma Anti-Trust Law.

The names of the financiers, whe are in New York, came out when Pierce Buller, assistant to the Attorney General, questioned Albert H. Veeder, the "father of the packers trust," regarding Contract Ne. 4, which provided for a loan of \$15,000,000 in the formation of the National Packing Company.

The reading of the agreement showed that Gary wag to take over all the assets of packers in consideration for the loan. Valentine signathe agreement in behalf of J. Ogden Armour.

Armour.

The old pool of packers, it developed, was known only as "P. O. Be 247." Veeder testined that he known of the association, but

of no name for the association, in it was said that "P. O. Box 247" wi the mysterious name under which the pool worked.

Veeder's testimony and the recorhe produced show that for years pr to the final combination of interesthe packers sought a consolidate which they were not able to perform because of the enormous load of tered stock they intended to of In 1902 they were forced to abat their plans after each had plea their plans after each had plot \$1,000,000 in securities for the chine because E. H. Harriman other capitalists refused to contribute the capitalists refused to contribute the capitalists at \$750,000,000 and which ear less than \$200,000,000 of ac values.

Harriman's refusal and financial conditions forced the ers to continue with their Ken and Astna companies until the was ripe for the National Pac Company, a corporation describe

MAKE VICTIMS OF TEACHER MOTHERS

Board of Education Discharges V an for Bearing Child, Force Resignation of 55 Others.

the constitutional right of free each and assembly, whiter hearing the evidence Coronel Harrison were both discharged. DISON COMPANY OPENS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE To the constitution of the Committee on Elementary Schools in dismissing Mrs. Clara 8. Chess, a feether in Public School 40, in the Brons who had been absent from May 1 to May 1. and who, since the birth of the work as a teacher. It was said that Mrs. Chess, who had been absent from the birth of the work as a teacher. It was said that Mrs. Chess, who had been absent from May 1 to her work as a teacher.

MANY TO RUSH **ILDING CODE NOW**

phy, Hollow Tile Shareer, Plans to Scoop Entire Pool Tomorrow.

v's city officials in the role en, are preparing, through uilding Code Committee, to once again the citizens who them into office. The latest little is the proposal to jam through new building code, which is to be as a special order of business

In this case, however. any is not merely plundering sublic and ignoring its interests, it sticking a long knife up to the in some private interests. Hence

terms of the proposed building are made public this morning for first time in the City Record. Sufhas been learned, however, by backed by the concrete builders.

arn them that the code plans to cinch for the hollow tile buildarles Murphy, the people's faithand disinterested servant, is a very se shareholder in hollow tile stocks too, it is said, are many Aldermen, nany and Fusion. Tamman nominal control of the Alder-c outfit on January, 1. Hence the

Previous Attempts.

to knead the dough.

everal prevous attempts have been ade to pass a hollow tile building ode, but they have all, for some rea-on or another, failed. With an al-sed "good man" as Mayor, Tamy has hopes of success this time. ayor McClellan in 1908 vetoed the which "Little Tim" Sullivan jamto which "Little Tim" Sullivan jamd through the Aldermanic Board.

It was stated in the telegram that
Swingle left Gulfport eight mouths ago
to boom a boiler makers' union that be
ad started in his home city.

They confessed they had escaped from
the military prison on Governors Island.
They steadfastly refused to give the name
that started in his home city. ed through the Aldermanic Board. many leaders, including Murphy, it was then stated, held stock in the Naal Fireproof Company, which was After that John D. Moore was em

eyed to draw up another code. most every particular, Moore's code the same as the one the Tammany embers are now anxious to put through the board, Moore was recentmade a Conservation Commissione a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Mayor Wants Fairness.

concrete interests, however found that they were discriminated against, and they made such a protest that Chairman Kenneally went Gaynor and the Mayor held several blic hearings on it. The Mayor told inneally that the concrete interests were to have the same chance as the inllow tile interests, and he intimated t was changed.

These changes are set forth in a statement Alderman Kenneally made yesterday, but concrete interests, as as the representative of the Building Trades Employers' Associa tion and the architects, say that the changes mean nothing and that the whole code is still drawn in favor of the hollow tile interests.

Borough President McAneny, under

ose honest and efficient administration the paving of New York has reached a condition at which the pavngs of any other city would blush to aspire, some time ago appointed a committee of "experts." These gentlemen offer to report on February 1 next, and Gaynor is asked to veto the Tammany code and await that of the

A YEAR FOR EACH DOLLAR.

A little over a year in the State prison for every dollar that he stole is the price Joseph Seponaro, 21 years old, a former convict, was doomed to f General Sessions yesterday. Sepoon November 15, in Bleecker street.
He relieved Welling of \$15 and was sentenced to serve fifteen years and six months in Sing Sing, because he was found to have served a term in the Elmira Reformatory for a similar crime.

COLLAPSE OF WALL

IS FATAL TO

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—
were killed and four other in the Elmira Reformatory for a similar crime.

W. Wuertz Pianos and Player

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

But Railroad Officials Try to Put Blame for Wrecks Upon Striking Employes,

CHICAGO. Dec. 27.—The entire suburban system of the Illinois Central Railroad is under guard by police and private detectives today as a result of the wrecking of three passenger trains and a freight and an alleged attempt to wreck a fourth passenger train. No one was seriously senger train. No one was seriously injured.

The company officials place the blame for the series of wrecks which occurred in less than five hours last evening on the striking shop em-glimpse of the conditions into which prisployes and called upon Chief of Police ouers in the military prison on Governors Schuettler for assistance. A police

guard was sent out. Leaders of the striking employes failure of the company to replace the

SLAYER OF ROBBER

court in Hoboken yesterday by Recorder's McGovern, to Charles Hoffman, Jr., who slew a robber with whom his father was grappling in their undertaking establishment, at 111 Jackson street, Hoboken.

As the policeman watched, the hoffman, whose victim is the Recorder's shirts and trousers. They had at the direction of Governors Isla were trying to shun attention.

As the policeman watched, the model of the policeman watched, the street of the policeman watched, the policeman watched, the policeman watched is the policeman watched. grappling in their undertaking establishment, at 111 Jackson street, Hoboken.

As the policeman watched, the three Hoffman, whose victim is believed to be men pulled to an abandoned pier and up it, allowing their boat to drift. They was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter. They

ter. The recorder said that under the circumstances he would parole the prisoner and submit the papers to the County.

The prisoners dropped on their knees.

Police, received a telegram from the Chief of Police in Gulfport, stating that the victim of the slaying resembled Arthur F. Swingle, of that city. A card bearing that ground the slaying resembled Arthur F. Swingle, of that city. A card bearing the slaying resembled Arthur F. Swingle, of that city. A card bearing the slaying resembled Arthur F. Swingle, of that city. A card bearing the slaying resembled the slaying victim of the slaying resembled Arthur F. Swingle, of that city. A card bearing that name and showing that Swingle had that name and showing that Swingle had paid dues December 21, 1910, to Local 350, of Gulfport, Miss., in the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, fron Ship Builders and Helpers, was found in his pocket.

HEAD OF PUBLIC WORKS SENDS DIX RESIGNATION

ALBANY, Dec. 27. - Charles E Treman, of Ithaca, today sent to Gov-ernor Dix his resignation as State Superintendent of Public Works, to take effect when his successor is confirmed by the State Senate in January. This State officer serves during the

term of the Governor appointing him, After declaring his resignation is demanded because of the illness of bust associates, and in his c Even well as I knew you before this official intercourse with you has inyour judicial and impartial consideration of all questions that came before you, and an appreciation of the high purpose which has been your unfail-

Dix, in accepting the resignation, expressed his satisfaction with Tre-

PERCY NAGLE'S BODY WON'T BE ATTACHED

Louis Cuvillier, counsel for Tammany
Leader Percy Nagle, got from Judge MoAvoy in the City Court yesterday an order to show cause why the body attachment issued against Nagle should not be vacated. The order was made returnable this morning in the City Court Services and thirty-six died in a short time.

The municipal night shelter of Ber-

The attachment against Nagle's body was issued Tuesday afternoon by Judge McAvoy on the ground that Nagle was guilty of contempt in failing to appear is the price Joseph Seponaro, 21 years of camination in supplementary pro-old, a former convict, was doomed to pay by Judge Rosalsky in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. Sepo-lare held in and rectant the stole guide of camination in supplementary pro-ceedings touching upon his financial ability to pay a judgment for \$500 ob-tained against him by Michael Feeney

IS FATAL TO TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- Two men were killed and four other men, two women and a boy were injured today, when a wall of a building occupied by the R. J. Ederer Thread Company, at Unity and Elizabeth streets, Frankford, collapsed. The dead are Edward Mullen, 50 years old; Fred Hollingsworth, shipping clerk.

The cause of the collapse was the fail-

ure of the wall to hold a large, new water tank, into which water was poured for the first time. The tank crashed through o the basement.

HOST OF SCIENTISTS **GATHER AT CAPITAL**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science opened here

oday.

Over thirty national societies, cover Over thirty national societies, cover-ing all fields of economic and scientific work, are in session. Civics, labor legis-lation, chemical progress, home economics and other widely differing fields will be covered in the series of conventions. The National Museum, Carnegie Insti-tute and other centers of scientific activ-ity have been given over to these gath-seriess.

EASIER FOR PUBLISHERS.

EASIER FOR PUBLISHERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. — An amendment to the postal regulations of interest to newspaper and periodical publishers was promulgated today by Postmaster General Hitchcock. Hereafter publishers desiring to change the name or frequency of issues of their publications will be saved the annoyance of filing a formal application for re-entry as second class matter. Only specific notice of change will be necessary to meet the purposes of the department.

IN BAD CONDITION STORY OF CRUELTY IN MILITARY JAIL

Two Escaping Men Captured by Police in Starving Condition.

When two men were haled into the Hamilton Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, youths to commit crime. He believes yesterday by Policeman William Higgins, they told a story that gave their bearers a Island are forced.

The two men. John Murray, 21, and resent the charge that strikers caused Charles W. Clark, 21, with a third man. inerily Tammany's rittle deals the wrecks and assert that the ban wrong the make much noise, since they condition of the railroad equipment drew Brown, made their escape early yes make much noise, since they condition of the railroad equipment drew Brown, made their escape early yes. Many engines and terday. They had been arrested as deterday. hauled for months because of the serters during the summer and sent to the prison, after court-martial, where they worked as coal passers on the gov-ernment ferryboat General Hancock. They got away in one of the Hancock's

Policeman Higgins was standing at SET AT LIBERTY Pioneer and Conner streets when he a little boat nosing around the pierhead. In it were three men, dressed only in direction of Governors Island and the prisoners in many ways.

reconstances he would parole the process oner and submit the papers to the County Prosecutor. This action is taken to mean that the Prosecutor will place the facus before the Grand Jury and that Hoffman will be exonerated.

**Hoboken's Chief of Would not stop us." they said. "We have you would not stop us." they said. "We have not had a square meal since last Novemnot had a square meal since last Novemnot had a square was dry HEAI Our Christmas dinner was dry HEARING IS SET FOR

let us go. Do they'll kill us."

Higgins took the men to the station.
They were certainly pitiable looking objects. Lieutenant Dale and several policemen raised a collection and bought all persons interested in securing the passival of the failure of the failu

course, deny the men's charges of cruelty and declare that Brown will be cap-

CHRISTMAS HERRING SPELL DEATH TO 36

Homeless Men in Berlin Municipal Lodging House Victims of Efforts to Feast.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Thirty-six poisoning, and a further considera-ble number are dying or seriously ill from the same cause The number of destitute men who

took refuge in the institution last night was 4.414. Some of them brought with them scraps of extra food to give a Christmas touch to the and soup served by the au-

This extra delicacy consisted in many cases of spoiled smoked her-ring, of which a large number par-Shortly after midnight groans heard in the dormitories, of were which there are forty.

Officials found several men dying

lin provides sleeping accommodation and a meal to any destitute person forced to take refuge there at night. In the last twelve months it has given shelter to over 1,000,000 persons. In the winter months the num-ber of inmates amounts nightly to between 4.000 and 5.000 men, besides

GIRL WHO STOLE UNION SUIT GETS NO MERCY

Grace Williams, who was sentenced to serve a year's imprisonment in Blackwells Island last week by three Special Sessions justices for stealing a union suit from a Sixth avenue store, was refused a reasonable doubt certificate yesterday by Justice Bijur in the Supreme Court. An appeal has

in the Supreme Court. An appeal has been begun in the Appellate Division.
Miss Williams was arrested on October 13. She was convicted on the testimony of Miss Frances Perrell. manager of the store, who testified that she had seen Miss Williams put something in her stocking. Later Miss Perrell drew the union suit from underneath Miss Williams' coat. The circl begred for mercy, saying that she circl begred for mercy, saying that she girl begged for mercy, saying that she had a sick mother at home who need-ed her aid.

FAKE CHARITY AGENT GETS THREE MONTHS

"The sentence of the court is that "The sentence of the court is that you be confined in the pentientiary for three months," added the justice. Stokes, who was well dressed, carried a silk umbrella and was evidently a man of education, was arrested for soliciting funds for Christmas dinners for the Newsboys' Home and appropriating the money,

GROUND UP IN BREAKER.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27. Lawrence Kolhunski, an oiler, aged 20 years, was ground to death at the Delaware and Hudson coal breaker at Hudson this morning when his loose jacket caught in rapidly moving shafts and drew in his body before he could even make a struggle.

CRIMES BY YOUTHS WHITE SLAVE TRIAL

Charity Commissioner, in Report, De clares That "Something Effectual" Be Done.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 27.—Rev. Dr. George B. Wight, State Commis-sioner of Charities and Corrections, in his annual report submitted today to Governor Wilson, says he believes that crime among the young is on the in-crease, and urges that "something effectual" be done with those who cause gain, establish resorts where children

of both sexes are admitted.
Wight shows that of the 1.420 prisoners in the State Prison only 355
were born in New Jersey. There are 229 Italians in the institution, this be-

Wight regrets that so many young lieves the Reformatory is the for such youths, and says that for them the prison is more likely to be come a school of crime than an agency of reform.

The report suggests the purchase of a large farm on which convicts could callst; be employed, not for commercial rea-sons, but chiefly because outdoor em-

New Jersey is soon to abolish con-tract prison labor. When the pres the only contracts expire the State will be children, some of whom were only the only contractor, and the conflict 11 years of age, are among the debetween prison and free labor will be fendants. settled. The commissioner insists: A dozen prominent bankers and that prisoners should be compensated government officials have fied from for their labor at clearly defined rates. France to escape prosecution in this to the County taken to mean place the facts chart Hoffman and begsed. "He are prisoners from the isl- stated cash installments upon their. The prisoners from the isl- stated cash installments upon their. The that Hoffman and," they confessed. "If you knew what release to support them while seek-"We have

PARCELS POST BILL

jects. Lieutenant Dale and several offices at 125 East 23d street, is urging Mme. Guilmin, who conducted the policemen raised a collection and bought all persons interested in securing the pasthern food, which they devoured like sage of the O'Gorman-Sulzer parcel post are, is alleged to have sold the young bill to attend the hearing on the subject girls on a commission basis, giving by the Committee on Postoffices and Post the mothers of the victims trifling Roads of the United States Senate, at sums.

as that under which Europeans are now bankers, and manufacturers stepped posting parcels to the United States. On out, bearing on their arms girls in tion dinner held in Kalil's Restaurant, December 1, 1911, the rates on parcels their teens. The blinds of Flachon's 16 Park place, at 6:30 o'clock. The from Great Britain to the United States dwelling were invariably drawn, but subject of the evening will be "Forces desiring were invariably drawn, out subject of the evening were reduced to the following: Up to the noise of the orgies could be heard a pounds, 30 cents: 7 pounds, 55 cents: for a great distance.

Flachon is said to have exerted wellesfey College; College; College; Conger, and Mayor-elect cents: from Germany, 2½ pounds, 33 prevent the proceedings of today's cents: 11 pounds, S1 cents. The American Express Company now transports. cents : mates of the Berlin municipal shelter for the homeless died last night from the homeless died last night fro gress and the President are today guaranteeing to the foreigner 100 per cent postal tariff protection against the citizen.

The Republican Board of Free of the city containing L. S. S. chapters while we are at the same time left to the exploitation of our private express companies.

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SHOOTING POLICEMAN TO HAVE SANITY PROBE

the Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, vice of the Civil Service Association, who was arrested twenty-four hours ago on the charge of discharging his is fighting their case. revolver at his wife in the vestibule of his home, at 490 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Butler Street Police Court yesterday on the charge of intoxication. It was alleged that, after having been admitted to ball on the shooting acadmitted to ball on the shooting accusation, he returned to his wife's Tombs Prison yesterday afternoon for home and created another disturbance. Magistrate Harris committed a Broadway department store. The him to the observation ward of the Court of Special Session is saint to the

him to the observation ward of the Kings County Hospital.

Mrs. Hackett appeared against him again. He was first held in \$500 for examination on the charge of intoxication. Some of his relatives had a talk with Magistrate Harris, who

HIGH COST OF LIVING PROBERS MEET FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Looking to the establishment of a great international commission to study the cause and "rem-edies" for the high cost of living and to evolve a world money system based on economic and scientific principles, a con-ference will be held in this city Decem-ber 29. It will be attended by men prominent in the public eye, including members of the Senate and House of Representatives, leading economists and

others.

The plan has been actively pushed this country by Prof. Irving Fisher, this country by Prof. Irving Fisher, and he suggest are the meanest kind of a thief," said Justice McInerney in Special Sessions yesterday. He addressed George D. Stokes, of 28 West light street, arraigned for petty largests.

William Doyle, 38 years old, of 947 Sixth avenue, was run over by a Uni-ted States mail motor truck at Broadway and Chambers street yesterday The automobile was driven by Wil-The automobile was driven by William Folkner, of 332 East 13th street The police summoned an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital, but the surgeon found Doyle dead.

SEES SON FALL TO DEATH. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27 .-Falling from the tower of St. Ignatius Church in Kingston today, Edward Huyck, of Deposit, N. T., a steeplejack, was killed. His father was working with him at the time and witnessed the accident.

WILL BE IN SECRET

Prominent Parisians Exert Influence to Keep Story From Public.

PARIS. Dec. 27 .- Because of the sensational nature of the evidence. there should be greater punishment the trial of the nineteen prisoners for parents who send their children accused of being implicated in the out to steal, and for men who, for white sleve traffic will be rejected. white slave traffic will be private. The judge of the Court of Corrections handed down a decision to this of fect today, after a lengthy argument by counsel.

ruling because the evidence would tend to corrupt public morals, but the real reason is believed to be that powerful pressure was brought to ob tain secrecy because of the prominence of several of the accus

tern, and a close personal friend of ex-Premier Briand, the renegade manufacturer. and Mme. Guilmin who conducted the white slave agenc from which the wealthy men of Paris

In addition to these, several mothwho admit having sold their dren, some of whom were only

expected at the trial. Even the Paris newspapers failed to print news of the details of the hideous stories told by the young victims of the prisoners when they were examined by Prefect of Police Lepine, who is supposed to prosecuting the case now because of the failure of the parties con-

he military prison on Governors Island.

Roads of the United States Senate, at They steadfastly refused to give the name room 201 of the Senate Office Building, of the third man, but rejoiced in the Washington, Thursday, January 4, 1912, and chateaus in France, and the moon session to the consideration of prosecution alleges that the most hideous orgies were conducted in the principles and tactics of the Southeaus of the objections commonly raised against hideous orgies were conducted in the principles and tactics of the Southeaus of Flachon have claims in France, and the principles and the principles and the principles and tactics of the Southeaus of Flachon have claims in France, and the principles and th this hearing is to consider the immediate told the police how luxurious limoustablishment of a parcels post within the sines rolled up to the former editor's his hearing is to consider the immediate told the police how luxurous immod-stablishment of a parcels post within the sines rolled up to the former editor's nited States as cheap and as extended homes and magistrates, diplomats,

BUCK FAKE ECONOMY

Inne, on a salary of \$2.000.

This the Freeholders refuse to do, pointing to the fact that Charies Reilly and James E. Delaney, whom Monahan removed on the ground of "economy," were only receiving a combined salary of \$3,860. Reilly and Delaney, the men removed, both report for duty daily under the advice of the Civil Service Association.

Composed of county employes, which composed of county employes, which seems that Cucchiara was arrested for having in his possession two dynamite hombs, was convicted yesterday by a jury in the Court of General Sessions. He was convicted under the Sullivan I aw, and Judge Rosalsky, in remanding the prisoner for sentence today, said he would impose the maximum penalty. Cucchiara was arrested for having in his possession two dynamite hombs, was convicted yesterday by a jury in the Court of General Sessions. He was convicted under the Sullivan I aw, and Judge Rosalsky, in remanding the prisoner for sentence today, said he would impose the maximum penalty. Cucchiara was arrested for having in his possession two dynamite hombs, was convicted yesterday by a jury in the Court of General Sessions. He was convicted under the Sullivan I aw, and Judge Rosalsky, in remanding the prisoner for sentence today, said he would impose the maximum penalty. Cucchiara was arrested for having in his possession two dynamite hombs, was convicted yesterday by a jury in the Court of General Sessions.

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the JUDGE SAYS WOMEN

tice Wilking in the design of the care of the care of the Children's Society for a hearing tomorrow. The Kaufmans occupy an apartment over the store and early yesterday Mrs. Kaufman was awakened by a rustle under her pillow.

TEN MONTHS FOR SWINDLEN.

John Spelan, alias "M. A. Holzman," of 325 Pleasant svenue, was sent to the pentientiary resterday for the months on a charge of obtaining soods under false pretenses. Indoore Kresel, of Jerome, Rand & Kresel, appeared in Special Sessions in behalf of several merchants who, he said, and been swindled by Spelan.

was awakened by a rustle under ner-pillow.

She leaped from the bed just in time, she said, to see Kirschner dart-ing out the door with her pocketbook containing \$37. Mrs. Kaufman fol-lowed the boy in her nightgown and when she reached the street her screams attracted Harbor Policeman Blair, who caught the boy after a chase.

UNTERMYER ON MONEY TRUST. The subject "Is There a Money Trust?" was discussed before the Finance Forum at the West Side Y. M. C. A. last evening by Samuel Untermyer. Untermyer criticized present underwriting methods and advocated a contract bank and sovernent contrel of the Clearing House Association among other things. He asserted that if uncorrected the present sweet mould lead to a moneyed

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OPEN MEET TODAY

Delegates to Third Annual Convention Will Hear Reports Showing Great Progress.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Miss Helen Stokes' Studio, 90 Grove street the third annual convention of the Inopened by an address of welcome by J. G. Phelps Stokes, president.

At the convention will be repre-sented thirty-eight undergraduate chapters of the society-an increas of twenty-two chapters over those in speakers at the various sessions today Victor L. Berger, Mayor-elect George R. Lunn, Assemblyman-elect Herber M. Merrill, Prof. Vida D. Scudder John Spargo, and Morris Hillquit, At this afternoon's session will be heard the reports of Harry W. Laidler

organizer of the Society, and of the regular and fraternal delegates. This evening a reception will be New York Alumni Chapters at the Finch School, 61 East 77th street. John Spargo, Representative Merrill, and several of the members of the

Executive Committee will deliver short addresses,

answer the questions. The morning and afternoon sessions will be held at 90 Grove street. The final event will be the conventhat Make Socialism." Addresses will be made by Prof. Vida D. Scudder, of Wellesfey College; Congressman Ber-ger, and Mayor-elect Lunn. Morris

Amont the colleges in New York City, which will be represented, are: Columbia, Barnard, New York University (University Heights and Washington square), C, C, N. Y., Union Theological Seminary, and New York Dental Colleges, Some of the ford and the University of Washing

MAXIMUM PENALTY FOR CONVICTED BOMB TOTER

and Second avenue by Detectives Micelli and Cavone, who heard that Cucchiara and another man had quarreled and that Cucchiara was "looking" for his enemy, The bombs were found in his packets, Cucchiara denied, being connected with

BANK TO PENSION MEN. Boston Concern Will Pay Old E

She is Mary Durry, 22 years old, of a 387 Bergen street, Brooklyn. She took three silver mesh purses and two gold tie clasps and was caught by a store detective. She pleaded guilty. Justice Mayo said:

"Look at that woman and look at her finery." It is quite surprising how none of these women steal anything that is a necessity of life—they always steal some personal adornment."

NIGHTGOWNED WOMAN IN CHASE Pursued Boy Who, She Says, Took \$37 From Under Her Pillow.

Reuben Kirschner, 14 years old, of 227 Williams avenue, was before Justice Wilkins in the Brooklyn Children's Court yesterday on a charge of unlawful entry. The boy, who is employed by W. Kaufman, of 1107.

UNION LABELS

OFF "RADICAL" TALK

Tells How He Thinks Wisconsin Has Benefited by His Policies.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Before a great crowd at the Your town Opera House, Senator La ? lette, of Wisconsin, opened the "! gressive" campaign in Talt's State today with a radical so but cautious speech and an est tion of the alleged results that I been accomplished in Wisconsis the policies that he "taught and pi

ticed." ne said, "le as surely an obtgrow conditions as was the Revolution the Civil War. It is a people's ment, a people's cause

ment, a people's cause.

"The nation has profited by toonsin's civic evolution. In the ginning our progress of legislation viewed with alarm and denounce extreme and radical. Today it conquered the opposition and commonwealth in America.

"The progressive movement as

recall."

La Follette said he would adva greater percentage of signatura recall election on a judgestip for other offices, and the persefore election longer "to guard as passing passion."

"If you let federal incorpers federal sanction, fasten the capitalization of the trusts upe then you will never get relief high prices and from industrial lage."

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SEIZURE OF TRIPOLI | MANCHU COURT IS CAREFULLY PLANNED READY TO ABDICATE

Italian Government Made Dowager Empress Summons Methodical Arrangement for Big Grab.

Henry Wood, United Press

ROME, Dec. 27.-All of the steps ling up to Italy's occupation of ripoli and Cyrenaica and the actual claration of war against Turkey most methodical.

These steps began, of course, when Italy first decided that Tripoli and aica offered the best opportuity for the satisfying of the motives which, from Italy's standpoint at least, nade the acquisition of an Italian olony imperative. Italy, of course, saw the advantages that would come from having this colony so close to She also realised that these two Turkish colonies constituted the only ng African territory on the intire Mediterranean Sea that was not already under the protectorate of tire empire. He is of opinion that the some European power. She likewise lised that the moment was ripe in propen politics for her to secure her share not only of Mediterranean but African territory, if she was ever

Undoubtedly Italy secured in adance, if not the permission, at least the acquiescence, of the European powers to her occupation of Tripoli nd Cyrenaica. With this acquiescence secured she at once proceeded to mobilize the army, station her war-ships so as to protect all Italian ports

ships so as to protect all Italian pure and prepare for blockading Turkey. With all these preparations com-pleted. Italy then sent a note to Tur-key and a copy to all the powers, in which she pointed out that for years past the moral and materia; developwhich she possess and material develop-ment of Tripoli and Cyrchaica under Turkish rule had lagged far beyond that of other countries, that Italy had sought repeatedly to develop the two territories, but that the Turks had re-peatedly interfered, and that it therepeatedly interfered, and that it therefore had now become apparent that
fally must assume a military protectorate over the country in order to
insure its future development. In
concluding, Italy stated that any further attempt on the part of Turkeyto send arms, ammunition or troops
into Tripoli would therefore be regarded as a hostile act.

Talked Carefully at First,

At this time Italy made it understood that she did not desire the sovereignty of the two provinces, which she was willing should remain with Turkey, but merely a military protectorate that would enable Italian capital to develop the country without opposition and without the imposition of unnecessary cost. In addition, we have the same of t tion, Italy made it known that she was willing to pay an indemnity that was placed, unofficially, at 250,000,000 lire.

In reply to this note Turkey sent the ship Derna to Tripoli loaded with arms and ammunition, and an at-tempt was made to land them. The ship was sunk in the Tripoli harbor by the Italians and a twenty-four-hour ultimatum sent to Turkey de-manding that in the interests of the future development of Tripoli, both sterially and morally, Italy at once

be granted a protectorate.

During these twenty-four hours
Italy sent orders to its fleets, so that even before the twenty-four hours expired Italian war vessels were cruis-ing off the immediate coast of Tripoli, ready to make a forcible occupation, and other fleets were dispatched to strategic points, as well as along the Turkish territory bordering on the Adriatic.

As a consequence, when Turkey had refused the ultimatum at the expiration of twenty-four hours. Italy declared war and was prepared to effect paedity a complete blockade of the ports of Tripoli and Cyrenalca, to bester hours. gin hostile action against the few Turkish torpedo boats and cruisers that happened to be away from pro-tecting ports.

Arab Hanged in Tripoli.

TRIPOLI, Dec. 27.—An Arab, who had been found guilty of resistance to the Italian soldiers in Tripoli, was hanged in the market place today. A placard, signed by General Caneva, warning all other natives of a similar fate if found guilty of acts against Italian soldiers, was posted beneath the gibbet.

Costs \$100 TO SELL OLEO.

Justices Forker, Zeller and Fleming

Justices Forker, Zeller and Fleming Special Sessions, imposed \$100 fm. Special Sessions, imposed \$100 fine George Fredericks, of 546 West th street, yesterday, for selling oleo-argarine as butter.

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Princes of Imperial Clan for Agreement.

signified to premier Yuan Shi Kat their willingness to agree to an abdication. The court realizes that there is no hope for it in the retention of three or four detached sections of the country and semi-loyal provinces, and by agreeing to the referendum on the er members of the social set are uestion of form of government.

The Empress Dowager Ye-Ho-Na-La has summoned the leading princes of the imperial clan to meet Premier Shi Kai and discuss the proposel made at the Shanghai confer-

Yuan Shi Kai realizes that the re publican spokesmen at the peace con-ference at Shanghai are not likely to accept his proposition for a carefully elected Assembly representing the engained would be to the advantage of

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—Yuan Shi Kai's comedy "A For proposal to decide the form of government which shall prevail under the January 12. regime in China by means of a convention of delegates from all over the empire is regarded here as a shrewd move, but opinion is divided as to whether it can be successfully carried out. Many prominent Japan-ese believe that the proposal will be accepted by the revolutionary leaders to make it easier for Yuan Shi Kai to impress upon the court that abdication is unavoidable.

AMOY, Dec. 27,--- A plot has been discovered among the Honanese troops in this city to assassinate Yuan, the Taotai, and Choy, the military com-mander. The leader of the plotters was arrested and beheaded. Several of his followers are under arrest.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A special dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that the present hitch in the peace negotiations is due to Yuan Shi Kai's demand that he be elected President of the republic for ten years. The revolutionists refuse to accept a republican government under this condition, insisting that the people must choose their own chief executive

A Shanghai dispatch says revolu-onary soldiers lured Prince Min, the a hotel in the French concession to the native city today, where they kept him a prisoner for several hours. They compelled him to sign a check for a big sum to augment the revolutionary war chest and then conducted him back to the concession. Prince Min. who is very wealthy, is now a Japan-ese subject and the Japanese consul is investigating the affair.

the way to the senith " He is receive ing deferential visits from numerous governors, generals, provincial dele-gates and other prominent Chinese here in large numbers by the present trend of events. None of the revolutionary leaders have hitherto received such a court ag the doctor. Among devoted his life to the cause of Socialsuch a court as the doctor. Among devother visitors who called to see the ism Nanking tomorrow and elect Sun Yat ernment of the United Province China."

STRIKING SHEET METAL WORKER HELD IN BAIL

Side Court, yesterday held William Len- of the sad news. non, a striking sheet metal worker, 518
West 47th street, in \$1,000 ball for further examination on a charge of felonious
assault. Adam Miller, a scab sheet metal

WILL NOT REORGANIZE

Italy for the equal of this lovely composition, with its simple ring of confidence and its caressing orchestral assault. Adam Miller, a scab sheet metal

They say this is a trick of the bosses they say this is a trick of the bosses to create dissension and to frighten them away from continuing their picket duty.

Age bosses have for some time been trying to make a break in the strike, it was said, and they finally resorted to an ar-CALLAHAN THE HATTER rest to see whether that will help to be sowers.

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me a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Br TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

DRAMA

MISS WALTERS TO MAKE HER DEBUT IN CLASSIC DANCES. CRANE TO GIVE SPECIAL MAT-INEE-GERTRUDE ELLIOTT TO APPEAR IN PHILIAPS' "WHITE MAGIC"-OTHER NOTES.

An afternoon of classic dances wil e offered at the Republic Theater PEKING, Dec. 27.—Representative January 5, under the patronage of members of the Imperial Court have several well known society and club women, when Miss Grace Muriel Walters, the young Welsh artist, make her first public appearance in New York. Miss Walters has been dank ing in this country for several years. but has not been seen heretofore ex cept at private entertainments and in sees a chance to obtain better terms the class where stage folk and youngaught the pantomimic steps which are supposed to have been popular in

Among the women who are ing Miss Walters in her debut are Mrs. Anson Dudley Bramhall, Mrs. Simon Baruch, Mrs. Maude Littlefield Baillard, Mrs. James B. Eustis, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Hol-land, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. Edgar Selwyn (Margaret Mayo), Mrs William Shannon, Mrs. N. Archibald Shaw, Mrs. H. Montague Vickers, and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

William H. Crane will give a special performance of Martha Morton's comedy, "A Fool of Fortune," at the Garrick Theater on the afternoon of Associated with the performance will Florence Rockwell, Mabel raine Frost, Stewart Baird, Percy Brooks, William W. Jefferson, Harry Theodore Marston, and L E. Woodthrope.

Liebler & Co. have engaged Mrs. Donald Brian, Charles Waldron, and Ben Johnson to support Gertrude Eliott in a dramatization of the David

the road with Miss Elliott, while she continues her tour in "Rebellion." that Brandon Tynan, who was to play with Mme. Simone in "The Return from Jerusalem, has resigned from assigned to him too mature.

Fritzi Scheff and her company have begun rehearsals of "Die Fieder-maus," which has been newly translated into English, and will be pro title of "The Bat." After a short road tour the operetta will be brought into

"He and She," the new play by Rachel Crothers, in which Emma Rachel Dunn has appeared throughout New England, has been secured by Lieb-ler & Co. as a starring vehicle for Viola Allen.

JOSEPH FRANKFORT

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—The indications are that Sun Tat Sen's star is on ized." were the last words uttered by "I hope Socialism will soon be real-Joseph Frankfort, an active Socialist, who died at his home, 1550 Hoe avenue,

leader were all the delegates to the In the carly days of the Socialist move part. Mr. Cairns' pronunct Nanking conference, who represent ment, when the Socialist Literary Society his each and every syllable eighteen revolted provinces. They was the leading Socialist organization on emplary, and little if any of came here especially to greet Sun Yat the East Side. Frankfort was one of the until the last days of his life was au active worker for the cause of the So-

cialist and labor movement. Frankfort was an active member of Frankfort was an active member of Branch 9 of the Socialist party, and also took an active part in Branch 1 of the Workmen's Circle. He is survived by a widow and two little children, who auditors by a positively endearing phraseology, in a voice of sympathetic phraseology in a voice of sympathetic phraseology. a whow and two little children, who mourn the loss of their beloved father and husband. All the Socialists mourn the loss of their Comrade and co-worker, Magistrate Kernochan, in the West and they were shocked when they learned

tion without pressing the suit which Attorney General Wickersham has instituted in this city was denied today by
Louis A. Coolidge, treasurer of the com-

this report has no foundation.
"It is true, however, that there is to be a conference in Washington next month, and certain interests will then be discussed by both sides. But this gives no foundation for the rumor that the United Shoe Machinery Company is going to be reorganized."

UNEMPLOYED ACTOR FAILS TO GET 3 MONTHS

A man who said be was Louis Kraus, an actor, asked Magistrate Voorhees in the Grates Avenue Court, Broadlyn, yesterday to send him to the "island" for three months. He said he was out of employment at the present, and with real cold weather threatening he would like to be sure of a roof over him until spring. "Six months," said the magistrate would like to be sure of a roof over him until spring. "No, that won't do," answered Kraus. "I can find quarters when spring comes around, and if you keep me on the island I won't be able to book the many engayments that I usually get at summer resorts."

"Six mouths or nothing," was the reply.

Kraus still persisted that three months were enough. Magistrate Voorhees, becoming irritated, ordered him from the courtroom.

Kraus lingered near all day, hoping the saagistrate would change his mind.

Regensourg.

SWISS EMBROIDERES

ARE STILL ON STRIKE

The Swiss embroiderers who are out on strike against H. Rogoff, 422 West Broadway, yesterday entered the second week of their battle with no break in I their ranks. The Swiss Embroiderers' Union has taken up the fight against Rogoff and is determined to press the fight until all the demands are granted.

The atrikers are combating a wage cut the company tried to make, and they also want to regulate the working hours. The strikers were getting \$250 a day and the company attempted to cut them to \$2. The United Hebrew Trades at its last neeting indorated the strike and promised to assist in the strug-



HUGE THRONG ATTENDING PER FORMANCE OF HANDEL'S ORA-TORIO, "THE MESSIAH," IN CARNEGIE HALL, CONSCIOUS LY HONORS THE COMPOSER GEORGE III. WHEN "HALLELU-

History has it that George the Third, King of Great Britain and Ireland, was not exactly an ideal mon The impression will not down owever, that he was a true connois seur of music, and the correctness of his judgment in respect to the genius of his countryman of Hanover, Georg Friedrich Handel, which may be said to have flowered under his liberal pa tronage, is attested to in the present day in every land where not only English, but the kindred Teutonic languages are spoken. From St. Johns to San Diego, from Auckland to Bris bane, from Cairo to the Cape, through-out the Protestant German States and Holland, Handel's cratorio, "The Messiah," is sung and known and loved. Several thousand people gathered

paid a conscious tribute to Hande an unconscious tribute to George "Halleluiah of the rendition of "The Messiah" Oratorio Society and the New k Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Damrosch,

"The Messiah" was first performed at Dublin, April 13, 1742, and the oc-casion was made a State affair by the presence of the Hanoverian monarch by the ladies of their hoops, then in vogue, and by the gentlemen of their swords. In strict observance of court etiquette for State occasions, the audience arose as the sovereign took mill, the world over arise as the first great hord of the chorus is sounded. They to not know exactly why they arise. but they arise and remain standing

It was but occasionally that the

monster choral ensemble, which sang the "Messiah" music with finely coning deferential, views, from numerous governors, generals, provincial delegates and other prominent Chinese the Bronz, yesterday afternoon after a certed attack and imposing tonal balthroughout who have been attracted two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Though there in large numbers by the present only 35 years old. Frankfort was one of the revolution of events. None of the revolutionary leaders have hitherto received of this city, as from his boyhood he had the solicits were remarkably successful. ful in this respect, and particularly emplary and little if any of musical diction and luster of tone was sacri-ficed to this achievement. His singing, to a particularly suave and flu ent instrumentation, of may abide the day of His coming?

> sweetness of that gem of lyric writ-ing, the aria "I Know That My Re-doemer Liveth." One seeks vainly even among the bel canto operas of Italy for the equal of this lovely comaccompaniment. In the contralto part Miss Christine Miller was handi-BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The report that the United Shoe Machinery Company was to be reorganized under government-direction. But her tones in the lower register were glowingly warm. She sang this rick Like a Shepherd" and "Be-

> pany.
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> The sustained dolesza and sym-There is absolutely no foundation for pathy of the instrumental support of

PROFESSIONAL SECRETS

The Appellate Term of the Suprem Court, Justices Seabury, Guy and Cohalan itting, yesterday denied that the knowl-edge of a dentist concerning his patient in not privileged under the law, as is the knowledge of a surgeon, physician or

The question came before the court in a suit by Frank M. Howe, a dentist, to recover an agreed price for professional services rendered to the late Edward

SPORTS

MORRIS HANDS KENNEDY A TERRIFIC BEATING

Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, handed a terrific beating to Tom Ken-nedy, of New York, at the Empire A. C. last night, but at no time did the Westerner show any form that would entitle him to be seriously con-sidered as a "white hope."

In the first round he surprised the crowd that had expected much of Kennedy's cleverness, by carrying the ight to the New Yorker, and smothhim with lefts and rights. With the exception of the second round, in which little damage was done, Mor ris hammered his man around the ring, landing almost at will. Then tired by his own efforts, he began to slow up, and Kennedy held his own

that until the last round, when Ken nedy started a rally that ended dis-astrously for him. Morris caught him with a terrific right hook just before the round ended, and the Nev Vorker was helpless and almost out when the gong saved him.

MORNING BOUTS HELD

ton Athletic Club's Boxing Pro gram Was Still Going After Midnight Through Interruptions.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The referee making "set speeches introducing numerous fighters' whom no one ever heard about, ar guments over purses to be given to different fighters, and stoppings of bouts considerably marred the lengthy program last night at the Houston A and made it impossible, through the lateness of the hour, to get the result of the main bout, which was a scheduled ten round affair between K. O. Smith and Kid Ross. They were not half through their "spiel" after midnight. To the fourth round. which was all the scribe had time to was misue a siste anair by the of the Hanoverian monarch se, it appeared as if Smith, in spite court. We are told that the of less weight, was outpointing his man.

There were two ten-round bouts run first, Young Fulton managed to point Johnny Harris. Fulton score two clean knockdowns during the other occurred in the eighth. Fulton followed up his advantage in the latter session he would most prob-ably have won through a knockout.

"We do not make a revolution." but as it was Harris, though groggy

compelling Martin to turn sideways to next two, when he brought up an ava-lanche of left uppercuts that Bailey could

Young Herman whipped Patsy Kelly in the first preliminary, while Young Curley worsted Billy Meyers and Harry Solsberg stopped Battling Runner in the

BOTH ALS READY FOR FIGHT.

The meeting of Al Kaufman, the California giant, and Al Palzer, Toni O'Rourke's intended champion heavyweight, tonight, will be the biggest fight New Yorkers have had the opportunity of seeing for a long time.

The National Sporting Club will be
tested to its capacity, and the fans
are advised to call and get their seats
early and not get left, as they have
been in other cases when topnotch
The general conditions of the trade

The general conditions of the trade fight New Yorkers have had the op-portunity of seeing for a long time. The National Sporting Club will be

minutes it will be decided which a coming possibility for a wh champion in the future.

KEYES-DOHAN GO AT THE RINK An unusual attraction for a popu-

priced entertainment will be given at the Royale A. C., Clermont, Avenue Rink, Saturday night, when "There is absolutely no foundation for the report that the United Shoe Machingery Company is about to be reorganized under government direction," said Cooling at his office today, "Nothing of this nature has transpired, and I cannot say that will take place, but anything like this report has no foundation.

"It is true, however, that there is a sustained dolegae and symboth of the firstrumental support of the performance of the performance. In the sustained dolegae and symboth of the instrumental support of the sproklym, hook up. This ought to be some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes, and when they come together fit will be like two Kilkenny that will take place, but anything like the support of the report that the solo and concerted divisions of the some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of Brooklym, hook up. This ought to be some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and when they come together fit will be like two Kilkenny that will take place, but anything like the support of the report that the solo and concerted divisions of the some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of Brooklym, hook up. This ought to some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and when they come together fit will be some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of the some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of Brooklym, hook up. This ought to some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of Brooklym, hook up. This ought to some scrap. Dehan's style will just suit. Keyes and Johnny Dohan, of Brooklym, hook up. This ought to some scrap. together it will be like two Kilkenny cass threwn over a clothesline, as the fur should fly when these two cy-clones get together in a sixteen foot ring. Dohan gave Joe Bedell an aw-ful trouneing less than two weeks ago.

A PERTINENT QUERY. Harry Pollok's challenge for a re-

turn wrestling match between Raice-vich and Zbyszko followed as sched-uled close on the heels of the flasco in the Garden last Monday. On the next meeting of the gladiators it is proposed to bet \$5,000 real money. How much will the public pay to see another match between the me failed to settle the question of su-premacy when gate money only was at stake?

SOLDIER SAVES CITIZEN.

Ability in swimming stood Harry Miller, color sergeant of the 29th U. S. Infantry, stationed at Governor's Island, in good stead when he recued Owen Gallagher from the North River yesterday. Gallagher, whose home is in Bayonne, had fallen of the ferryboat Washington, of the Penasylvania Raifroad, in midstream, Miller, a resident of Jersey City, was on the Newark. The vessels were close together, having approached on the Newark. The vessels we close together, having approach nearer than sual on account of tifog. A few strokes in the water to Miller to Gallagher. The Bayon man strikgled, but the rescuer w able to hold him and make his would be to the Newark.

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MEXICAN REBELS NOT DOWNHEARTED

Surrender of Reyes Will Not Stop Their Activities.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 27.-Mexicans on the border who have been supporting the combined Revista-Magonista juntas declare that the arrest of Reyes will have no effect upon their activities against the Madero regime in Mexico.

"Reyes was not popular and his elimination from the present condition will help us, if anything," said one of the rebel leaders here today. 'Reyes was looked upon as a military despot, a type of the Diaz regime, but he was a good general, and we wanted his services. We candidly believe that more people will take up arms against Madero, however, now that they know thay are not gains now that they know they are not going to elevate Reyes, than would have done so before. Reyes never could have been President for long anyhow, for the people want a man of their own kind, like Dr. Franciscso Vasquez Gomez or Gen Pascual Orozco.
"We will continue our fight against

Madero, who gained his victors by promising the people reforms and then gives them nothing but a renewal of Dias methods. He calls Governor Abram Gonzales to Mexico City to be a Cabinet officer and a cousin of Gonzales is selected as vice Governor of Chihuahua in his place. He calls Pino Suarez to be Vice President, while still holding the office of Governor of Yucatan, and a brother-in-law of Suarez is elected to the position of Acting Governor. Madero is keeping all the offices in the family, just as Diax did. His own uncle is his Finance Minister. Diaz, with all his autocratic powers, never made military service compulsory except on criminals. Madero has ordered compulsory service, to begin January 15. Madero, who gained his victory by pron one was The people will not stand for this. The while the revolution did not die with the arrest of Bernardo Reyes, but rather will it take

"We do not need a great leader to make a revolution successful. Madero's revolution had no director. The town of do not know exactly why they arise, but as it was Harris, though grossystem they arise and remain standing but as it was Harris, though grossystem they arise and remain standing squirmed through it safely and lasted the operetta will be brought into York.

In all She," the new play by and She," the new play by and Crothers, in which Emma has appeared throughout New and, has been secured by Lieb-Co. as a starring vehicle for Allen.

EPH FRANKFORT

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

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To those who doubt the fitness of the basso role, of Clifford the English tongue for employment in the noblest works of music, the imposing dignity of the text of this opera sacra of almost two centuries ago, allied to some of the most beautiful music ever scored, by its frequent recurrence and undying popularity, must come in the nature of a reproach.

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"the TO ARBITRATE LADIES TAILORS' GRIEVANCES

The Arbitration Committee, which was created after the termination of the strike of the Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmakers'
L'nion. Local 38 of the International
Ladies' Garment Workers, will hold a
session at the Bar Association Building
on West 44th atreet 'tomorrow morning
to hear statements of the employers and Toni the union about the points pending for

Morris Hillquit and Louis D. Brandels

been in other cases when topnotchers have participated around the local clubs. There is one thing certain at this club; everybody who purchases a reserved seat or box seat is sure of getting it.

Kaufman and Palzer are both in the greatest kind of condition, and only await the tap of the gong when they will get together, and in thirty. The strike against Anna Larking the strike against Anna the strike against A

and in thirty cided which is dressmaking establishment, 634 Fifth for a white remainder a white remainder.

AT THE RINK.

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On for a populent will be given.

C. Clermont.

All these strikes against Anna Larkin's dressmaking establishment, 634 Fifth strike work during the dull season.

Strikes are also on at Madame Louise's dressmaking establishment, 125 East 50th street, and Newman's, 773 Lexington avenue, and several other small shops.

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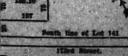
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. ANNUAL MERTING SOFT.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Me g of the Biockholders of the CONORR EALTY COMPANY will be held at the e of the Company, Hoom 1312, No. 188 '91 venue, on the 8th day of January, 1912, 1900, for the purpose of electing three Director the ensuing year and two luspectors or the ensuing year and two luspectors.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a me the stockholders of the Halory Realty of the stockholders of the Halsey Henity to pany will be held at the office of farmed All Jr. Number 46 Ceder Street, is the Borough Manhattan, of the City of New York, on bight do at January, 1912, at four of P.M., for the purpose of electing directors the ensuing year and inspectors of election serve at the next annual necting, and for transaction of such other business as a properly come before said meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE.



S CHARITY DEPT.

Adential Investigator igns After Row With nmissioner Goodwin.

yes of the Department of were talking yesterday of quarrel between Deputy er Frank J. Goodwin and in McNally, confidential investhat is mid to have occurred office of Commissioner Drum-The affair wound up with Mctendering his resignation, dehe commissioner's ples that he

me of the department emit was no surprise, for they openly declared there was bound an issue between Goodwin and The controversy came to on Saturday, it was said, the closing of the office for y. McNally went to the dent Tuesday and left his resig-

position," he said to a re-"was a modest one so far as is concerned; but I took it commissioner's request in the. that I could be of some ser to him in discovering some defects in the department that made it the target for profes-reformers. He assured me that is absolutely independent; that id no political ax to grind, or al interests to serve.

at the close of six months t I believe to have been a what I believe ful service to him, I can truth y say that I can conceive of no n who is so closely bound, no but by a political organization. "So true is this that he has uncon usly allowed the department of-to be the annex of a political I say unconsciously because ly believe the commissioner doe realize the extent to deputy has carried his effrontery this respect.

There is a serious duty to be per rformed without the aid of profesal reformers, without disturbing routine business the army of faithful but miser paid employes-and no othe in in this town could do it so thor

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oughly and tactfully as Commissione ummond, if only he would.
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"If he does not do it a me one else will. It has to be done, if the Department of Charities is to be kept up to the standard of efficiency that, we are told, exists in other departments of the city. And it cannot be done by him so long as he has for advisers deputies who know only one chief, the organization. He has been kind and considerate to me, and it is because of these things that I hate to see him the victim of men who to see him the victim of men who e many splendid personal traits don't give a fig for his reputs tion as the administrator of an im portant post for which he is respon-sible to the people of this city and not to a section of Tammany Hall."

POTTER HITS BACK AT PRENDERGAST

Declares Controller's Statements Are Unfounded and That He Has Long Sought to Damn Him.

Dr. E. D .C. Potter, president of the Ambulance Board, whose financial re-lations with the Catholic charities Controller Prendergast regards with suspicion, replied yesterday to the of either House hold a hearing on a Controller's recent statement on the bill against injunctions in labor dismatter. Potter is very indignant, de-claring Prendergast has sought to the hope that some of it would stick. grafting by the Catholic charities is unthinkable.

In his statement Dr. Potter save "Fore more than a year and a half Controller Prendergast has been giving out statements which have found publication, in which he has by inference, innuendo or insinuation to convey the impression that he has evidence of an imprope: relationship existing between the charitable institutions and myself.

He has sought to damn me by hrowing much dirt, in the evident nope that some of it would stick. He throwin has been ably assisted by Henry Bruere and Secretary Allen, of the Bureau sociation of Manufacturers, the Na-of Municipal Research. This bureau, tional Erectors' Association, and the way, makes a specialty of

"In his last statement he omits the Jews and Protestants. His insinuaare against his own people-the Catholics. I think it is charitable to susknow a great deal, though I am a Protestant, I know them to be in-capable of doing the things the told him they do.

"For more than fifteen months Mr creation of his own imagination. Yet, on December 21, he gave out, through come. It generally uses his arg the press, the details on which he afterward as an excuse for built up his theory that I had while down the proposed labor laws. in office, corruptly received \$5,000. He does not say, however, that his in-vestigation proved that there never was such a fund."

SHOT AND KILLED IN B'KLYN HOUSE

Police Think Murder by Four Masked Men Is Another Enterprise by "Black Handers."

Four masked men, believed to be Handers," shot and killed James Ruggia, a mitk dealer of For-est Park, in the vestibule of the house at 343 Linden street, Brooklyn, yes-sation. He often quotes before Conterday. Ruggia himself was armed, gressional committees extracts from

aving feared attack.
The police believe that Ruggia had

ss with his brother, Domenico.
With Ruggia was Ciliupo Batista.
S helper. While the latter went tainer and apologist. with several bottles of milk to 347

Linden street, Ruggia went to 343.

Batista delivered his milk and was returning to the wagon for more when he heard a shot and the sound of a scuffle in the hallway of 343. Two shots quickly followed the first one. and then four men ran from the vestibule. They had to jump over Ruggia's body in their flight. One of the men fired two more shots into the milk dealer's body as he ran away.

MERCHANT A SUICIDE.

orge Amend, Victim of Tuber losis, Ends Life With Bullet.

George Amend, 49 years old, mar-ried, a merchant, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself at his residence, 403 West 130th street. Amend had a millinery busi-ness at 2239 Eighth avenue.

He had been suffering from tuber-culosis for some time and killed him-self in a fit of despondency over his

GASPLENE EXPLOSION FATAL. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 27.—John Han-na, an employe, was killed, and seven persons injured, several probably fatally, in an explosion of gasolene at removed to 1808 60th St., cor. 12th Ave. | the Royal Dye Works today

AN EXPLODED FICTION

One of the beautiful fictions taught the working class is that is construed strictly on its merits by jduges "far removed from olitical passions.

According to this fanciful picture, judges are superior to other man beings in having no class prejudices or leanings and no momic interests in the background.

The ruling class knows better, for it has the selecting of the adges. But it wants the working class to dream on, servilely activities law as the judges hand it down.

The fiction so long disseminated by the rules is being com-etely exploded by the invulnerable array of facts in Gustavus yers' "History of the Supreme Court of the United States," run-ing serially in The Sunday Call. How judges represent the dominant economic interests is indis-

Marshall and Story, for example, stood together for property

y this difference? Because Virginia, where Marshall came from, had 469,000 negro es, and Massachusetts, Story's home, had none.

Here is the proof of the materialist conception of history, if ever was one. But this is only a glimpse of the striking facts in Myers' im

BOSSES KEEP CLOSE TAB ON WASHINGTON

> Organized Capital's Legal Retainer Active Defeating Labor Measures.

By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Organ zed capital has a strong grip upon Washington.

Besides having its picked men in the White House, Congress and the Supreme Court, organized capital maintains a number of lawyers and sleuths to see that its interests are not neglected. The head office of or ganized capital is in the Union Trust Building of this city, and the man in charge is James A. Emery. A number of lawyers and detectives assis Emery in "keeping track" of Wash

ington. Should the Committee on Judiciary of either House hold a hearing on putes Emery is sure to appear "as the official representative of the employdamn him, "throwing much dirt" in ers of the country" in opposition to the measure. And Emery does not street, at which Assemblyman Her ablest lawyers in the country, he ments and decisions galore.

wonders how he has been able to compile so many decisions and facts. It is apparent that he has unlimited in a hurry. Yet it is not surprising ployers' organizations that pay for the big salary,

national associations of the Master Confectioners, Box Manufacturers, erage Manufacturers. He is also the State and city organizations of vari-

Whenever a bill involving labor is of doing the things the argued before a committee of doing the things the argued before a committee of Municipal Research has gress Emery, or one of his agents is and ask that "the side of business in which he gave my name was a miftee is only too glad to have him come. It generally uses his arguments afterward as an excuse for turning

> Whenever "public opinion" Emery gets it, and gets it in a hurry, The members of Congress often express surprise as to the perfect and prompt workings of the Emery machine. Very often Emery gets hun-dreds of telegrams pouring in on members of Congress within twentyfour hours of his wire to the various employers' organizations of the coun-

This man Emery is not only an Europe to get arguments against the speeches and writings of prominent been paying money, and that he had refused demands for more.

All four assailants made their escape and the police have found no does not hesitate to twist and misrace of them. Ruggia was in busi- represent its principles whenever he finds it advantageous to do so.

Emery is an ideal capitalist re

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Macdowell Club, of New York nnounces an exhibition of paintings by Frances Bolton, Leora M. Dryer, Elmendorf Anne Gold Elizabeth Grandin,
Sara Katharine Hunter.
Titlow, from Louise Pope, Harriet W. Titlow, from today until January 9. The exhibition will be open free to the public weekdays, and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 days, at 108 West 55th street.

NEWS WRITERS MEET TODAY.

will be a special meeting of News-

AGED SINGER KILLED.

Frederick Bornemann, 78 years old. of 168 East 120th street, was struck by a Third avenue car yesterday morning at 108th street and Third avenue, and so seriously injured that he died later in the Harlem Hosp:tal. Bornemann was at one time well known basso singer of opera this city and throughout the coun-

CROOKED MAYOR PARDONED.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Executive petition for a pardon for former Mayor William P. White, of Lawrence, now serving a three years' sentence for conspiracy in connection with the appointment of fire chief of that city. Governor Foss imme-Governor Foss imme diately signed the papers.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings. Branch 2, Executive Committe

Rutgers street. Branch 5-Harlem Forum, 366 West 125th street. Meeting of all the standing committees of the the standing committees of the branch. Library open. Branch 10 Executive Committee-

Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amster Socialist Roumanian

Room 6. University Settlement, 18-Eldridge street. General meeting.

College Socialists Meet Today. At the studio of Miss Helen Stokes 90 Grove street, the first session of the third annual convention o Intercollegiate Socialist Society be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock Reports of delegates and the organizer will be given. This evening a reception will be given by the New York Alumni Chapter to the visiting delegates and invited guests at the Finch School, 61 East 77th that come unprepared. Himself one of the bert M. Merrill and John Spargo will

be the principal speakers. The annual dinner will be Kalil's restaurant, 16 Park place, tomorrow evening at 6:30. After the Vida Scuage.
Vida Scuage.
Congressman Victor
George R. Lunn.
Mayor-elect George R. Lunn.
Tickey
Tickey are \$1 and may be obtained from the l. S. S., Room 902, Tilden Build-ing, 105 West 40th street. Phone Bryant 4696.

Discussion Meeting of Branch 7.

This evening Branch 7 will hold its usual discussion meeting at 143 East 103d street. The topic will be "The Problem of Workmen's Co-operation." The discussion will be opened by Hy The tonic will be "The man J. Cohn, president of the Co-operative Hat Store, and Charles Rice. Each will speak for twenty minutes, then the floor will be thrown open, every one being allowed to speak ten minutes.

Directors Needed for Y. P. S. F. The Young People's Socialist Fedof New York is in need of several directors for the work of the individual circles. The lack of some adult to direct the activities of these circles may easily result in decreased success, and perhaps worse. Those who really believe themselves capable of the task, who are in addition willing to spend a certain portion of their time for this work, will be doing the Socialist movement an inestimable good by starting in now in directing rele. If there are any inclined way, please address Louis Weitz. 154 East 84th street. New York City

Must Answer Charges. Max Maysel, formerly a member ocal New York, whose present address is unknown, against whom charges were preferred by Comrate Rosenfeld, is hereby notified that the committee to try the case will meet on Friday, January 5, 1912, 8 p.m.. thoroughly posted on social and la- at the office of Local New York, 239

ast 84th street.

Max Maysel is hereby summone to appear and bring his witnesses. Should be fall to appear the case will be decided against him by default.

J. GERBER, Organizer.

Rand School Notes. The first course in Naturalization having been completed last week. there will be no class in that subject this evening. The next course begins is charged. All members of the labor nions should direct the attention of tion for obtaining their citizen papers. The regular class in Elementary English and Composition will be held this evening at 8:15, with Max Schon-

berg as instructor.

At 8:15 John Spargo will continue course on Theory of Socialism will continue every Thursday until June 6, 1912. Algernon Lee will have

the latter part of it. That Branch 6 Reception. The committee in charge of the at

nual ball of Branch 6 says it's going to be a live affair. Here's what they say about it: "Your best friend is he who sells

At 2 o'clock this afternoon there you a ticket for the grand annual re-ill be a special meeting of News- ception and ball that will be held on paper Writers' Union No. 4 (affiliated Saturday, December 30, at the Labor with the I, T, U.), and all members Temple, 245 and 247 East 84th street, are requested to attend, if possible, as by Branch 6. All of Yorkville will be officers are to be nominated and other, there. Will you? Come and get acdance under the direction of Judge Rumhouser (Rummy for short) and Silk Hat Harry. Mutt and Jeff will be the guests of honor. All this fur and a whole lot more for 25 cents, in-cluding wardrobe. Doors open at 8 p.m. Time of your life. Don't miss it." Branch 7 Maurer Meeting.

On Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, January 7, James H. Maurer, Social-ist Representative in Pennsylvania. will speak at the large hall of the New well as other meetings in different sections of New York City to be conducted under the supervision of the Executive Committee of Local New York, is to bring within the hearing of large non-Socialist audiences the word of the foremost Socialist speakers and representatives, which until now have been heard, in New York in the mills. She was to the committee of Bromberg, organizer of Branch 7, says of the meeting:

"Our meeting at the conductivity of the following of the career began. She joined to most active part of her public career began. She joined to the Lowell most active part of her public career began. She joined to the career began. She joined to the career began. Star Casino, 107th street and Lexing-ton avenue. The purpose of this, as well as other meetings in different

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\$7 in AVE. 24:7 (near 130th st. L.)—3 light reducts, het writer; \$17 to \$18.

\$67 is \$7. 404 W.—4 rooms and bath; hot water smooly: rest \$24 inducements.

1021 ST., 17: W.—6 large, light rooms, both; hot water subway, L.; \$24.

11771 ST., 314 W., near Manhaftan ave.—51x rooms, both, hot water; \$21-524.

140714 ST., 304 W.—6 large, light cooms, steam, het water, horsesses, light cooms, steam, her water, horsesses; fat Boor; \$24. ieft is short. An audience of 3,000 heathen must be secured for our Maurer meeting of January 7. Besides James H. Maurer, Morris Hillquit will address the audience. Will-iam Karlin will act as chairman. Or-ganizers and all members of language groups in our territory are asked to help distribute tickets."

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings 2d A. D., Branch 2-257 High 6th A. D., Branch 1-222 Stockton

9th A. D., Branch 4-764 40th 21st A. D. Branch 4-688 Broad vay.

The Joint Arrangement Committee of the 6th and 21st Assembly districts of Kings County reports that they have succeeded in getting State Rep-resentative James H. Maurer. of resentative James H. Maurer. of Reading. Pa., as speaker and Madame Alma Webster-Powell to give a musi-

on Friday evening, January 19. NEW JERSEY

cal recital at their concert and ball, which is to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Willoughby avenue,

Jersey City. 8th Ward Branch meets tonight a 169 Monticello avenue. The branch has arranged for a lecture on "War" by George R. Kirkpatrick at the Mon-

ticello Theater, to be held January ?

All members and sympathizers should

call and get tickets. Union County Notes.

At the last general meeting of the Socialist party of Union County the following staff for the Issue

Manager and editor. Gus Theimer associate editor. D. L. H. Ferguson; treasurer, J. A. Socholzer; financial secretary, B. F. Breisford; recording secretary, C. C. Scott: auditor, Albert Cramer; subscription department, Fred Burge, Charles Boberts, John Cramer; Burge, Charles Boberts, John Mattous, Emil Vattor; mailing and Mattous, Emil Vattor, Hartmann, A. Harrer, Manret, Manr sales department. P. Hartmann, A. Hustti; complaints, Charles Maurer. Under new business it was decided to enact a former rule under which each new candidate was entitled to a subscription for a Socialist paper fo the amount equal to the application

fee. The Issue was selected as the paper to be subscribed for. Branch 5 (Bohemian) announces that Comrade Soukop; member of the Austrian Parliament, will spea January 14, at Saenger Hall street and Elizabeth avenue. omrades and all those interested in Socialism are urged to attend this meeting. An English speaker will make an address in his language to those unable to understand German

Bohemian The new Hungarian Branch. No. the Bronx, yesterday. He is not ex 16. will hold its first annual enter-tainment and ball on Monday, Jan-uary 1, at Pankuch's Hall, Court cars of a frei uary 1 at Pankuch's Hall, Court street, to which everybody is wel-Judging from all appearances

Branch 16 is a lively one and will soon be felt in Elizabeth.

The Third Ward Agitation League is holding its regular Sunday meet-ings at Dahmen's Hall, on 5th and East Jersey streets. There, at 10:20 a.m., after the Issues are delivered. you will find all the active members of the Eocialists of the 3d Ward as elected at its last session, to act in conjunction with the 5th Ward on me special business. All members the party, irrespective of branch ome special business. affiliation, are urged to attend these meetings, which are held regularly on the third floor, in a cozy, com-

PENNSYLVANIA.

not until the entire train had passe over the lad that the cars wer Con Foley, of Pottsville, report Saturday. December 30, at the Labor Temple. 245 and 247 East 84th street, by Branch 6. All of Yorkville will be there. Will you? Come and get acquainted. We have some of the best whirlers, speelers. Mississippi gliders, grizzly bears, wrens and other chickens, who will do the 'Hoolla Hoolla' dance under the direction of Judga Rumhouser (Proceedings). The speaking dates. Forty-eight control of 'Indiana Company C tion Socialist party speakers and speaking dates. Forty-eight copies of "Industrial Socialism" were sold, and many miners were unable to obtain copies, as the stock was ex-hausted.

BOSTON.

The following obituary notice appearing in the New Tork Sun yes-terday gives a fair idea of the life and activities of Mrs. Samantha H. Merrifield, whose death was chron-icled in The Call of last Saturday: Boston, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Samanths H. Merrifield, labor union and Social-ist pioneer, is dead in Roxbury, aged

Socialist audiences. Sol Bromberg, organizer of Branch 7, says of the meeting:

"Our meeting at the New Star Casino, placed in the center of the branch's territory and accommodating 3,000 people, can certainly be made to answer the purpose, provided all our members help to make it a success. To secure the largest attendance possible our branch has found it advisable to print 5 cents admission tickets, which will allow all our Comrades to sell and distribute those tickets among all their non-

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had dropped from the cars. The fam-tiy is poor, and the little boy got much fuel that way. His mother fear-

ing just such an accident, however,

had warned him to keep away from

and he had started across the tracks

when a freight train, in charge of En

318 East 161st street, came along. Thomas Sullivan, of 220 Locust ave-

stopped.

in this State.

142d street and Walnut avenue. Edward, who is one of many chil-dren of John and Mary Romer, was picking up stray pieces of coal which

Arnold Schramm UNION AND SOCIETY

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Lad Aiding Poverty-Stricken Family His effort to help his parents in their struggle to support a large family of children caused the loss of both of the legs of 14-year-old Edward Romer, of 514 Westchester avenue.

gineer John Sullivan, of 598 Mott ave-nue, and Conductor Frank Kelly, of nue, saw the boy fall under the for-ward car. He yelled to the conductor, who signaled the engineer, but it was GERMAN PARSPERS LOCAL DES FOSS AGAINST DEATH PENALTY. BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Governor Foss. it was announced on highest author-JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE or Workson of Newsys, N. and Chird Tweeley crading to Michel's Rall, 68 South Grange S. J. n his inaugural message will abolition of capital punishment

IMPORTANT TO SOCIALISTS IN RURAL ELECTION DISTRIC

last registration possible for all voters mail.

crowd of low prostitutes, whose voices reached us sharp and shrill. A stupid

atmosphere sat an old man and his

places. Joyous refrains, voices thick

with drunkenness, mixed with the deafening rumble of carts which were bringing food to the city from all di-

ly prodigal, of Paris, starving and agonized was there offering a pitiful

The night was advanced. In the streets, made vaster by the emptiness, there was a hostile silence full of

ows slipped by as if to make sure of undiscovered attack, while here, there

"What is that?" asked the

"You see some of them there.
"I understand," said Bel

The barbarian was silent.

'It is forbidden to enter there.

pproaching looked us over carefully.

Why did they look

What did those men want?

haps they take us for anarchists.

'And what are anarchists?'

"Discontented people who have

The barbarian did not reply.

cafe was still open on the corner

their solitude: Vague odors rose from the ground. Paris stretched hersel

ike an exhausted man.
"What time is it?" asked Beharut.

"Good-by," said the barbarian.

an going to return to my savage

And he vanished into the night.

to speak, to the passions that torment young man between 20 and 25 years

Two o'clock sounded from a

It was getting late.

"Let us go," said Beharut.

All the life of Paris, stupid-

But Beharut's attention



Interests of the Working People

d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Bloc

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28.

"NOT GUILTY"

Harris and Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company factory, where 147 human beings were either burned alive or met death by jumping from the tenth floor of the Asch Building, and your power. W have been pronounced innocent of any crime by a jury of their peers and fellow manufacturers. The disaster was one of the most horrible that ever shocked this city, and the fact alone of the number of deaths that occurred, the swiftness with which the fire spread and the appalling scenes that surrounded it, showed that the building was a fire trap, that exits were inadequate and that practically no appliances were at hand for fighting a fire. But still those who owned the factory and employed the workers are not guilty of any crime.

It is impossible in this instance to go beyond the findings of the jury that heard the case. There was evidence of a locked door. before which were found the charred bodies of many women. The door was proved to have been locked. But that was merely a precaution on the part of the thrifty employers. They wished to make sure that no worker should get through that door with a bit of lace or a spool of thread. All workers had to submit to search

before leaving the building.

Evidently the jury decided that locking the door was a providential action, one that could easily be explained, and if it resulted in death for many persons, nevertheless no blame could be attrib-uted to those who locked the door.

The stairways in the building were narrow and winding. The elevators were utterly inadequate. The fire escapes were practically worthless. Even the one that could be reached by the women ended at the bottom of an airshaft, and at the bottom of the airshaft were found the bodies of many dead.

But all this was deemed righteous by the jury, for it was merely another manifestation of thrift on the part of those who owned the are in a bad quarter. It is delaying building as well as on the part of those who occupied it. Thrift me from becoming acquainted with the real spiendors of your civilization. and economy must prevail at all hazards, even though they cost the

lives of untold human beings—if those human beings are workers. It took the jury only a short time to make up their minds as Your to the guilt or innocence of the accused men. The minds of the spire jury worked almost instantaneously and automatically to the conclusion that any business men, who were merely trying to save money, could not be guilty of any crime. As business men themmust be spied upon, and that too much money cannot be spent in pose. making safe the places where the workers labor.

That conclusion was almost self-evident and inevitable.

Under no circumstances can the workers expect decent conditions, unless they force them. Under no circumstances can the workers expect any consideration other than what they exact. Every advance made, every improvement demanded, even the simplest and most humane, must be fought for with might and main. The employers have not and will not have any consideration for the workers. They will not grant anything that is not wrung from

They and in business for the sole and simple purpose of making money and they will ruthlessly oppose anything that might tend to take money away from them. They live on the sweat and blood of the workers, and they sacrifice the lives of the workers with as little compunction as they exploit them.

If ever there was a glaring instance of the opposition that exists between workers and employers, it is in this case. If ever there was an instance in which was shown the steadfastness with which employers recognize their mutual interests, it is this one

After the fire occurred, and the bodies of over a hundred women and girls were lying in the morgue, there was a great cry for venge ance against those who were responsible for the horrible disaster.
When tens of thousands of workers marched silently over the muddy atreets of the city in the great memorial parade, practically every one in New York sympathized with the great sorrow they manifested. When the weeping mothers, bereaved children and others mourned, the authorities of this city vowed that the guilty should

But there are no guilty. There are only the dead, and the authorities will forget the case as speedily as possible.

Capital can commit no crime when it is in pursuit of profits.

Of course, it is well known that those who were killed in the Triangle disaster are only part, and a small part, of those murdered in industry during the passing year. There were only 147 incinerated and mangled. But there were thousands of others who met a similarly agonizing fate during this year of 1911.

The whole capitalist system is based upon such unspeakable

And the verdict of the great jury undoubtedly is that not only are Harris and Blanck guilty, but that the whole class to which they belong is guilty, and is foul with the blood of the workers. tal in a venture where loss was almost absolutely certain.

It would be no great sacrifice for the National Cash Register Company to withdraw its exhibit and allow the small competitor to rush blindly on his fate, and an order of the court to this effect could

THE TRUST'S PRIVATE GRAVEYARD

Among the principal counts against the National Cash Regis-Company, which is now undergoing the usual prosecution under Anti-Trust Law, is a charge of establishing a private grave-

the Anti-Trust Law, is a charge of establishing a private graveyard for deceased competitors on its premises.

Out of 136 competitors started within fifteen years, the big company has interred 153, and was in the habit of advertising its
qualifications as an undertaker in this respect through circulars
addressed to probable purchasers. The company kept a special
staff, known as "knock-out men," whose business it was to eliminate
competition in every conceivable way. The private cometery of
the company was known locally as the "glooming room," a chamber of horrors in which the ghastly remains of deceased competitors
were ranged for exhibition purposes. Cards, giving the names
and dates of decease of the competing companies, the emount of
and dates of decease of the competing companies, the emount
cand they lost and specimens of their products, formed the principal
features of this interesting exhibition, which was established for
the purpose of impressing manufacturers who might be content
plating the advisability of going into the business as competitors.

After such an illustration that the wages of competition is death,
few were bold enough to make the venture.

One would suppose that the intending manufacturer who had
inspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected this chamber of horrors would have some feeling of thankinspected the suppose that the intending manufacturer who had
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THE BARBARIAN

misery.

were sleeping.

that have no homes

attarcts here.

remarked.

Beharut quietly. at us like that?"

railings?

Gathered From Balzac's Works

We look upon you as unuappy occasion age.

Ou no longer share our miseries, fools age.

What woman would not love to feel

easily be complied with.

One of the delusions of the small capitalist is his persistent

belief in the possibility of competition. He wants it even though

it kills him, and he does not want to be shown that it will infallibly

This withdrawal from the world could that the premises of the heart were

bartan.

Let.

Beharut, a young barbarian prince, barbarian immovable. It was an im-Beharut, a young barbarian prince.

Beharut, a young barbarian prince.

mense cafe whence issued an inconrrived from regions unknown, was in

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mense cafe whence issued an inconprince. a hurry to become acquainted with Paris and with our civilization, of which he had heard marvelous thinsa of the tables was pres Although the night was far advanced Although the night was far advanced rescribed us sharp and shrift. A subjud he asked me to conduct him without delay to the most beautiful quarters of our city. I consented.

When we reached a high location daughters at supper.

When we reached a first whence we could see the distant lights, Beharut suddenly was selzed by a profound ecstary. The impression of immensity favoring the tendency to general ideas, he expressed himself taurants and the glided drinking places. Joyous refrains, voices thick

"Paris should be a charming place live in! Such civilization! What to live in! Such civilization! What lood fortune yours is! Nature is your pleasures of sense and rections. spirit furnish you with a life of de-light. These avenues, these fresh green gardens, these magnificient palwitnesses of your well being power. We have nothing but desert plains. We must do battle against wild beasts, poisonous reptiles, and wrestle with that ungrateful earth there was a hostile passed two hours, I observed the undiscovered attack, while here, there suavity and affability of your relational everywhere prostitutes strolled toward each other, the exquisite about on their miserable quests.

denly; he asked me in a low tone Who are those women who are

alking around us in the shadow? "They are." I told him. "unfortun-ates who. in order to buy food, sell

themselves to the passersby. Without appearing to be moved, he

"Let us go somewhere else must be in Paris, even at this late some central place where the ights shine brightly, and where flows all the ardent life of your city. Please take me there.

started to walk along again. As we moved along the street, the barbarian, indicating some high, blank walls with his finger, asked.

What is that monument

'A guard house

And this other one

See, here is the place those condemned to death are

"Let us hurry!" said Beharut I would like to take away some preclous memory people, whose welfare I have

city slept, no sound troubled its re-All along the docks, as far as the eye could reach the red and yel-low lamps threw gorgeous reflections upon the glittering surface of the river. At a distance the colossal mass of Notre Dame pierced the dirk like a gigantic phatom. Arou like a gigantic phatom. Around us the barricaded houses, the immense stores, had the appearance of fort-

"Why." he asked, "do civilized men shut themselves in like this at night? Do they fear savage beasts?" "Yes." I said, "they do not trust "do civilized

"Let us hurry." said the barbarian because this deserted place is fre

arrived at the Halles. The first spectacle which offered rendered the

tions down into some deeper depths, and,

thought was a degree of reason required for a monkey's mischievous trick.

We look upon you as unhappy because

The Coming Elections in Germany and the Patriotic Cry.

By J. B. Askew in Lond The action of the German Govern

ent, and the eager manner in which they and their organs in the have seized on the specter of an organs in the pres lish invasion, as suggested by the ches of Captain Faber, Grey, and others, to raise the patriotic banner in the elections, suggest the question whether the whole war scare of las All ranged in order to give the German Government a cry at the coming elec-Impossible it certainly is not, interests of the whole international capitalism, which are every becoming more closely bound up with each other, despite rivalries between groups and cliques, are, to a large groups and cliques, are, to a large agonized, was there offering a pitiful German Government, which today is contrast between its luxury and its completely ruled by the big Berlin completely ruled by the big Berlin spect to note that in the recent Morepresented by a mining group con-except for one single statement hy represented by a mining group con-sisting of French and German capimachines make fertile menace. Some hateful looking shad-tailsts, among the latter the mighty At Marseilles, where I ows slipped by as if to make sure of gunmaker and ironmuster. Krupp, as gunmaker and ironmuster. Krupp, as unchallened, wherein he wishes to well as several of the most powerful to create the impression that the coal and ironmusters, while the Gertrade unions have outlived their usewell as several of the most powerful coal and ironmasters, while the German interest was also represented by fulness, etc. When we were crossing the Seine, a powerful German firm—the Broth-charut stopped suddenly, his eyes ers Mannesmann—who, however, had When we were crossing the center a powerful defined who, however, had were fixed. There under the bridges men French as well as Portuguese capital and behind them. Under these circum-stances, and in view of the fact that beating the patriotic drum is practi-cally the only resource left to a capi-ploying class preventing wherever

"People who have no homes," I re talist government at an election, what possible re could be more natural than that the lengthening "Then there are people among you could be more natural than that the other capitalist governments should Surely their is no other institution to the rescue of their which the working class could appear "I understand," said Beharut friends in Germany—i. e., by present-Paris is too small for the people it ing them with the boxey man of ittarcts here. But what are those which they were so badly in need." signs which hang on the walls of all Those signs read, 'Apartments to

going to deny that there was danger shop and factory conditions if it was of war, and is, if for no other reason not the trade unions? Who forced an than that those who call specters increase of All from the vasty deep often find that trade unions. And if they were not as time, they are not able to control the specsuccessful as they ought to have been rain term they have invoked. It would it was not the fault of the trade

the danger of war was involved anti-pa- and of those who take the places of nue opened out before us. My com- triotic.

The danger of war was involved anti-pa- and of those who take the places of the union men whenever they strike panion turned down it. I followed.

It may be, of course, that it is pure to increase wages or shorten the

For a full quarter hour we walked without talking.

"At last!" Beharut cried, suddenly, "See, here is a delightful place, this governments were actuated by no such fraternal sentiments, but certainly the action of the former could great public garden which I see there!

The property of course, that it is pure to increase wages are substituted by no it consider the non-union worker such fraternal sentiments, but certainly the action of the former could duce nothing, but reaps the harves not have been better adapted to such of some other man's toll. So the non-union worker is a continuous not have been better adapted to such of some other man's toll. So the non-Let us go in there and rest, for I am an end if it had been so intended, which in itself is a good ground for "Do you not see the Iron

> have as much success in his maneuv. site Bismarck with his cry of a invasion in 1887, or Bulow with the Hottentot elections of 1907. remains to be seen, but it is quite pos-sible that the defeat of the government parties may have been in part averted-thanks to their English ally.

Perhaps under these conditions it despite all the Anglo-German rapprochements are still as far as ever from that aim. How on earth would the governments. above all, justify that enormous extrees, in regular rows, looked sad in penditure on armaments over which they shed so many crocodile tears?

The McNamara Case.

While waiting to get a true angle the McNamara case, its mysteries and its significance, instead of grabing at "hand-me-down" conclusions s so many newspaper writers are doing-from Roosevelt in the Outlook those lazy editorial writers, esfor their own papers editorials from New York papers-we should like to classes do get indulg-Like all men of strong character, he will walk up to the cannon's mouth and is put to flight by a ghost. He hesitates among the maxims of the world.

The caning of a Colbert or a Sully: Well, at this moment we especially mean bankers, and our allu-sion is to the following statement which we quote from the Chicago perhaps, like many reserved natures, he shrank from laying bare a wound too the energetic will that makes a Napoleon Tribune of December 14, 1911, page deep for any words of human speech, and or a Cromwell.
winced at the thought of ridicule from A noble last illusion of age which fond-

Is that confession true? If it is the law only "in times of stress"? The whole capitalist system is based upon such unspeakable systematic murder, and those who defend the capitalist system defend those murders.

Perhaps the men on the jury had no thought of condoning murder, but that is what they did. They freed of the punishment legal guilt might bring two men who profited by the conditions that made such a disaster inevitable. They did it because they in continued in the such an action. They stood by their fellow manufacturers and set them free.

But the verdict of the jury in this case by no means settles it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it is made up of the entire working class. For that horrible murty dark conditions under which they did the conditions of the matter, and it is not it. There is another jury that considers the matter, and it is not it is made up of the entire working class. For that horrible murty is an action of the extremely an action of the stricken relatives of the universe of the conception of t Namara case with its sinister signifi-cance—and sinister, indeed, it is— would it not be well to consider whether it is true that our laws pun-ish McNamaras but exempt Rey-noidses. If it be true, then is it not high time for a housecleaning, and not in trade unions alone as dilettants not in trade unions alone as dilettante suggests anything like that ought to moralists urge, but throughout so-elety?—The Public.

Suggests anything like that ought to have an eminent physician examine him for nervous troubles.

Comrade White further wishes to

Dives and Lazarus: A New Version.

There was once a rich man who clothed himself in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. And in the same place there day. And in the same place there also lived a poor man, called Lazarus, who dally crouched before the rich man's door, and would have liked to appease his hunger with the crumbs from the rich man's table, if any one had given them to him. In this manner many years passed. But one day the rich man suddenly appeared at the threshold of his door, and said: "Why dost thou live here before my door, thou poor fellow? Come in with me and eat thy fill!

And this happened for many days. Every day the rich man appeared at the threshold of his door, asked poor Lazarus to come in, and had him fed most lavishly with meat and drink.

Editor of The Call: struck the nail on the head lieve that each should be

THE TRADE UNION POSITION.

when you captioned the letter of Comrade Bouck White, "wherein it is argued, or asserted, that all union re pernicious—an extremist's view.'
I have followed the discussion for election of the National Executive committee in the column of The Cail very attentively, and what interested me more than anything else was that portion relating to the trade unions, and in which many misleading state-ments were made, and could have been very easily disproven by any one acquainted with the trade movement, but owing to no desire to enter into a discussion con- except for one capi- Comrade Mailly. ter of Comrade

Permit me to say first that if it activity their wages, or reductions of ening the hours of labor. their is no other institution to for immediate protection (not even of the Socialist party) in case of trouhich they were so badly in need?

All that notwithstanding, I am not way, who was it that created better around us was deserted. From time they are not able to control the sper-successful as they ought to have been to time the the rumble of a late train term they have invoked. It would it was not the fault of the trade thundered through the silence, mak-only go to show with what frivolity unions, but rather of those who reing the night air quiver, then van-the danger of war was invoked—and fuse to become members of them, shed into the distance.

consider the non-union worker union man very often, reaps the bene-fit of better conditions, which were created by the unions, and to which he did not contribute in any way either morally or financially. He is a para-

It is true that great improvements in time will be made. the Socialist party, nor any other i stitution, and we can only make changes either as quickly or as slowready for any changes. Rome was not built in one day.

The statement that the Miners Union was the only union that entered a protest against the labor leader. being affliated with the Civic Fed-eration is absolutely untrue, for I know that a number of State Federa-tions and national unions instructed their delegates to vote against affiliation with the Civic Federation, and the vote of 4924 against affiliation at the Atlanta convention proves my statement correct, and in due time when the membership shall have be come better acquainted with that in-stitution, they will compel the leaders to get out of it, or they will de pose them, just as the citizens will depose our present officials, both state a dunational, when they con-ceive a better understanding of So-

of the labor leaders have abused individual Socialists, and the Socialist movement as well, is true. Yes, and I am free to confess that they even have gone out of their way to do it. But the same thing can way to do it. those who do not care to understand.

I pay very dearly for my present merricult in the evening when I am alone.

What he had mistaken for a human lought was a degree of reason required.

A noble last illusion of age which fondits virtues and its virtues and virtues and commercial Navirtues and commercial Navirtues and virtues and virtu speech that bankers have to the law in times of stress. that confession true? If it is what confession true? If it is why are not bankers punished?

know what portion of the So vote was cast by trade unionist course, it is a hard matter to state correctly, but I dare say that in the last Presidential election at least 250,000 union men voted the Socialist ticket. Who elected the men in Milwaukee, Butte, Saginaw and other wausee, Bitte, Saginaw and other cities. Who cast the big yote for the Socialist candidates in Oakland and Los Angeles? Was it the business man, the employers, the long-baired philosopher? Why, not; it was mostly

ployers have combined to destroy unions. I would ask Comrade W

has a right to dictate wha unions wished to dictate what tactics to follow, and we live up to this sort of I better I think it will be for movements, MORRIS BRO New York, N. Y.

"MURDER IS MURDER." AGAI

Editor of The Call: Mr. Roosevelt has hami must be admitted that it was spectacular opportunity. The veltian mind, unlike Omnis does not work in a mysterio its wonders to perform. It is, contrary, very simple is there is not -- a particle of gray in universe

legally speaking, ther that "Murder is Murde McNamaras broke the law, co their crime, and are paying of the case is over. Why, then, does not the affair

out of sight?
It is because there bunal before which it must and the verdict of that tribunal is

count of motives—that would possible. But in the eye of the law the motive is everything.

Let us see how the doctrine der is Murder will work fro

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e. And a Brutus. And a Just "noble Brutus" to be classe with beasts like Beattle, a Of course everyone with

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Is the McNamara case settled?

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