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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1911.

MMIGRANT GIRL IS RAPED BY DR. DOTY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

ater Promoted, Declares Governor Dix in Scathing Arraignment of Health Officer, Demanding Resignation.

MAKES ONE ASHAMED OF HIS COUNTRY"

ar From Being Safeguarded, Health and Lives of Incoming Millions Jeopardized by Quarantine Detention on Hoffman Island.

THE COMMISSIONER FINDS. AND IN THIS RESPECT HE IS WELL SUPPORTED BY THE EVIDENCE. THAT IMMORAL AND LEWD PRACTICES WERE INDULGED IN BY THE ORDERLIES AND OTHER SERVANTS WITH EMIGRANT WOMEN AND GIRLS WHILE IN QUARANTINE ON HOFFMAN ISLAND.

ONE CASE IS GIVEN OF A JUNIOR CLERK, WHO WAS CHARGED WITH ACCOMPLISHING THE RUIN OF A GIRL UNDER THE CUSTODY OF THE DEPARTMENT AT QUARANTINE, AND WHO AFTERWARDS PAID THE NUM OF \$300 AS THE RESULT OF HIS EXPOSURE, THUS ADMITTING HIS GUILT, THIS PERSON WAS PROMOTED BY YOU, AFTER THIS TRANSACTION WAS GENERALLY KYOWN, TO THE CONFIDENTIAL AND RESPONSIBLE POSITION OF PRIVATE SECRETARY, AND HE IS THE SAME PERSON WHO AFTERWARDS APPROPRIATED TO HIS OWN USE THE SUM OF \$2,020.

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THE EVIDENCE ALSO SHOWS A CONDITION OF SQUALOR AND UNCLEANLINESS IN THE ROOMS WHERE EMIGRANTS WERE KEPT THAT SHOCKS ONE'S SENSE OF DECENCY AND MAKES ONE ASHAMED OF HIS COUNTRY. IT APPEARS THAT THEY WERE COMPELLED TO SLEEP UPON BEDS WITH NO OTHER BED CLOTHING THAN BLANKETS; THAT NO TOWELS WERE FURNISHED IN THE LAVATORIES; THAT SINKS WERE RUSTY AND FILTHY; THAT THE ROOMS WERE MALODOROUS FROM REEKING FILTH THAT THE COMMONEST CARE AND ATTENTION WOULD HAVE ELIMINATED.

4T IS ADMITTED THAT THE STEERAGE MESS HALL OR DINING ROOM WAS IMPREGNATED WITH FILTHY ODORS AND EXCREMENT COMMON FROM THE TOLLETS IN THE DORMITORIES ABOVE, WHICH WERE ALLOWED TO OVERFLOW THROUGH THE CEILINGS UPON THE TABLES AND SEATS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT BELOW, AND THAT THE PLATES, CUPS AND SPOONS USED WERE SO RUSTY, WORN AND DIRTY AS TO BE TOTALLY UNFIT FOR HUMAN USE.

this age, in that port of the most pro-gressive city on the western conti-nent, with all the facilities of mod-

ern science for proper care and atten

tion to unfortunate emigrants seeking the hospitality of our shores, any ad-

the hospitality of our shores, any ad-ministration of the law could be so

"It has been said in your defense

by your attorneys, that this evidence is supported by emigrants, whose motives are malicious, whose minds

are ignorant, whose sensibilities are abnormal. What motive could

prompt an emigrant to assail a de-cent hespitality, or to refrain from assailing such hospitality as is here

"Gratitude would prempt them to

"There are matters more personal

Holds Him Responsible.

outlined?

raignments penned in recent years by the Governor of an American State, Governor Dix of New York, has demanded the resignation of Dr. Alvah H. Doty. Health Officer of the Port of New York. Faulty and negligent of New York. Faulty and negligent reckless, or any man charged with administration, the non-enforcement such responsible duties so lacking in of proper business methods in the either the capacity for, or knowledge conduct of finances, and incompetent. insanitary, an inefficient management the medical department are charged against the Health Officer, who is held morally responsible for the embezzlement by an employe of the department of \$2,020.50.

nocking Details Withheld.

The details of the report of the mmissioner appointed by the Governor to investigate and report upon llegations filed against the Doty administration of the Quarantine station on Hoffman's Island, on which Governor's findings are based, contain revelations of so shocking a criticisms do not flow from any improper motive, but rather from well clines to allow them to be made merited indignation because of their public. Charges of rapine practices wretched surroundings and indecent employes against helpless immigrant women and girls in the custody Doty's Personal Conduct Condemned. the department are included in the department are included in the sweeping arraignment. That a state of filth, squalor, and absolute this examination that show conduct this examination that show conduct that cannot be condoned. It was specifically set forth by the Governor, whose language in describing the conditions is extraordinarily candid the conductions is extraordinarily candid the conduction of the and uncompremising.

The Governor's communication pro-

seds, in part, as follows: human Treatment Meted Out,

cles.
"The defense put in by your counsel is not that you did not receive them but that they were not received in the quantities charged in the evidence. Your counsel admit, in their brief submitted, that "In addition to these outrages (for b milder term can be adopted), customs were permitted which seem not, indeed, the amount that you residually inhuman. Orderlies were ceived but the fact that itively inhuman. Orderlies were ceived but the fact that you permitted mitted to carry the bodies of de yourself to be the recipient of the bounty semitted to carry the bodies of de-semitted to carry the bodies of de-of those with whom you had official rela-tions, that is to be criticized. consed children, covered with sheets, from the hospital to the morgue in their arms. Whenever this occurred the orderly being obliged to pass through open grounds, mothers who and not seen their sick children in he hospital and knew not of their children, followed the orderly, hyselection, followed the orderly, hyselectify weeping and wailing and trying to pull off the sheets, to ascertain asther or not the bodies were those their own children.

"It appears also that children were rought to this island, populated in me main by people who had been spond to yellow fever or plague or malipox or typhus fever or cholera after contagious or infectious discovered what the commission, either for medical treatment there."

"It is also said that many of these charges are matters of detail that did not necessarily come to your voice. It seems impossible, in your visits to the quarantine station, which you were required to make, and undoubtelly did make, in the course of your official duties, that you caller contagious or infectious discovered upon a brief visit there."

of to yellow fever or plague or ox or typhus fever or cholera er contagious or infectious dis-either for medical treatment aporary detention, with accomtemporary detention, with accomplying mothers, exposing the lives helpless and innocent people the dangers of contamination. In respect to this condition, the amissioner well defines it as the nament of crueity. Were it not morted by evidence that sustains fesselupion, it would be impossible assieve that, in this country, in

OVER SETTLEMENT

BOILER MAKERS WAR

SCHENECTADY, Dec. 28.—With two factions of the striking Boiler Makers' Union hopelessly at odds over the accept-ance of the terms offered by the American

ance of the terms offered by the American Locomotive Company, it is predicted today that if the union does not accept the offer as a body, the strike will fizzle out and many of the men will return to work on the company's terms.

Further conferences were had today between the men and officers of the company, and tonight a committee of the union will formally meet the company's representatives. The company is willing to recognize the local union, but will not recognize it as a portion of the interna-

to recognize the local union, but will not recognize it as a portion of the interna-tional body on account of the bearing it might have on strikes elsewhere.

If the "radicals" control the union and vote to continue the strike, many of the men declare openly that they will not sup-port a lost cause any longer.

RUSSIA WILL RULE IN CITY OF TABRIZ

Then Bloody Czar's Troops Will "Punish" Persians Who Resisted.

appointment of a Russian Governor engineers, musicians and bill posters by the Russians of the financial control of municipal affairs there, together with the institution of exclusively Russian courts of law, is fore-Novoe Vremya.

Novoe Vremya.

"Punishment will be meted out to the Persians. This is not the most difficult problem to be solved. A task which is more complicated and equality important is the introduction into Persia by Russian authority of a severe and firm, but just, administrasevere and firm, but just, administration. The Persians must remember the bloody week of December, and stay the advance of the Russian troops, not only by an iron repression of the revoit, but by the establish-ment of an orderly system; not only

by fear, but by gratitude."
The more definite statement of the
Novoe Vremya follows the semi-official statement issued by the government, which says that "in view of the acts of foolbardy aggression com-mitted against the Russian forces and institutions in Tabris, Resht and Enzell, followed in some cases by brutal torture of the wounded and base outrages on the dead, the government had decided to punish severely the guilty, and had instructed the Russian commanders to adopt the most stringent measures.

Wholesale arrests and trial by courtmartial of participants in the attacks

martial of participants in the attacks on the Russian troops are to take place, while the Constitutionalists are to be disarmed and stern measures taken for the re-establishment of order in the northern parts of Persia. where many of the towns are already occupied by Russian troops, including Euzeli, Resht, Julfa and Tabriz,

Confirm Russian Savagery

recognize decent treatment, and measuring human motives by any normal standard, the conclusion is inevitable that their feelings were outraged by the treatment received and that their composed of prominent Englishmen interested in Persian affairs, received the following telegram from the Pro-vincial Assembly at Tabriz, sen-through the Persian Society of Con-

vincial Assembly at Tabriz, sent through the Persian Society of Constantinople:

"On December 21 Russian troops attacked and seized the administration buildings. They trampled school children under foot and killed and despoiled innocent men and women. They also looted the shops. The inhabitants, after extraordinary forbearance, began to defend themselves and forced the Russians to evacuate the government office.

"On December 22 the Russians bombarded the city until sunset, consternation increasing hourly.

"On December 23, in consequence of orders from the central government to ceuse fighting, the inhabitants took no steps to defend themselves, but the Russians renewed the bombardment, firing from the environs of their consulate at women and other innocent persons. They weunded or made captive the wives and children of many respectable citisens, and set fire to numerous buildings and mosaues.

"The inhabitants still remained quiet on December 25, but the ferocity of the Russians greatly increased. They killed many women and children and a large number of buildings were hurned by them. If tomorrow they do not desist from their savage attack the inhabitants will be compelled to defend themselves.

"We beg you to communicate this telegram to the principal newspapers and disfluential centers of Europe."

Oppose Russia's Purishment Plans,
LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Russian
semi-official statement in regard to
the proposed punishment of certain
Persians does not receive approbation in England, which is equally intorested with the government of the
Casr in that country. Opinion here
tends to the belief that the time has
arrived when pressure should be exercised to induce Russia to medity
her intentions.

There is much dissatisfaction here
over the Russian attitude and even
the Westminuter Gasette, which is a
upporter of the government, alvocates calling a halt on Russian methede. It suggests that the wounting
of Mr. Smart, the British Cornell,
gives Grant Eritain the opportunity

200 TOTS ENTER STAR THEATER IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

Babes Cannot Reach Window—Door Man

Thomas Hannen to Prosecute for Second Sabbath Law Violation.

By actual count 200 children, un accompanied by guardians, as specific ally provided by law, were yesterday admitted to the Star Theater, Lexington avenue and 107th street, one of the chain of motion picture houses controlled by the Fox Amusement Company, of which State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, Johnny White "Workingman's Alderman," and William Fox are the heads and the ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28 .- The regular film operators, stage hands, day were so little that their baby fists containing the money could not reach the box office window, the admission price instead of tickets being "obligingly" taken from them bothe ticket taker at the door of the

Fox management, children unaccompanied by guardians, were readily admitted throughout the day, regardless of their wages. Small boys and sigls also, enhered the Academy of Music, where an alleged "Christmas show," wretchedly handled by the underpaid and overworked scab stage hands, is billed.

The Bureau of Incumbrances, awakening to a realization of the special privileges long enjoyed by the Fox "theaters," by reason of the connection of the management with the most powerful leaders of Tammany Hall, yesterday descended upon the "theaters" in East 125th street and removed the bill boards stationed at the entrances to each.

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As showing the chaotic state of conditions in the Academy of Music, and the fight between strikebreaking employes developed yesterday, George Devlin, the scab stage manager, engaged in a wordy war with J. Gordon Edwards, the stage director, and Devlin is understood to have expressed his intention of reaving. A truce was hastily arranged by Samuel F. Kingston, the manager, however, and of the time being peace was restored. As an outcome of the row one of the minor strikebreakers will quit at the end of the present week. He is reported to have told the manager that he would "sooner drive an asheart than to keep at this game."

Encouraged by the continued holds ing in \$200 ball of Samoel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music. for alleged violation of the Sunday Theater Law, in the holding of a vaudeville entertainment in that house Sunday evening, December 16, Thomas Hannen, the complainant against Kingston in the hearing held before Magistrate Butts, yesterday made it known that he was on the seponded to a call for aid and succeeded in track of several performers, among them Simons and Gardner, who present a drunken act" and who are alleged to have participated in a second illegal performance at the Academy of Music inst Sunday evening. December 24. A warrant is already out for the arrest of Jones and Decley, for safety to answer a summons to the Brownsville this winter, will be given a strong to the supless of the Socialist Forum of Stripter to answer a summons to the

STATES POSITION ON PARDONING MORSE

y some publicity coming from Atlanta riticizing the administration for what i termed its "inhuman treatment" of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, the Department of Justice today made clear its position in the Morse case and in the case of all other criminals seeking pardons, commutation of sentences or paroles. In part, the statement follows:

Receives Money.

NEW SUMMONS OUT

Thomas Hannen to Prose
statement follows:
"Morse is not the only convict in the federal prison, nor the only one whom disgrace and confinement have broken down. Other wives than Morse's plead for the release of their husbands, and often in vain. Last year twenty-one convicts died in federal prisons, showing that though death in prison may add to the severity of a penalty, the fact of approaching death is not regarded by the authorities as a cause for release."

FEARFUL EPIDEMIC SWEEPS BERLIN

Deaths in Pauper's Shelter Followed by 100 Attacks of Disease.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-An epidemic of some strange nature has already claimed weeks ago, their places being taken and other asylums here. One hundred by incompetent strikebreakers. Many other cases are reported today. There of the tots entering the Star yester is fear that the victims are suffering from cholera or the plague. Several paupers have been taken

lently ill on the streets and died within a few hours after they were stricken. The deaths were at first attributed to pto-maine poisoning caused by eating tainted herring, but it became known today that a large portion of the victims had not caten fish. Physicians are unable to diag-nose the illness at this time. Victims of the mysterious disease are

seized with violent fits of vomiting and

expire in the greatest agony.

The announcement of Director Gaffky of the Institute for Infectious Diseases that the death of one victim, according to a bacteriological examination, had re-sulted from bettertail poisoning has only partially allayed the auxiety. Herr Gaffky and other officials have given posi-tive assurances that the epidemic is not choleric or of any other familiar diseases, but as the director admits that there

The first of a series of Friday evening lectures to be conducted under the auspices of the Socialist Forum of Brownsville this winter, will be given tonight at Metropolitian Sanager Hall, corner Pitkin avenue and Watkinsastreet, Brockityn. M. Eamethin will be the speaker, and his subject "Political Action and Direct Action." Admission is only 10 cents.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.

VERDICT FOR HARRIS AND BLANCK WORST **BLOW AT THE COURTS**

Employers in Defeating Workers in Trial Musi Look With Apprehension Upon Victory, Says Abraham Rosenberg.

PROPERTY RIGHTS BEFORE HUMAN LIFE

Calling of Strikes Wherever There Is Danger of Must Now Be Policy of Toilers, Who Can Expect No Aid From Law.

"The virdict which freed Isaac Harris and Max Blanck from all responsi bility for the loss of 147 lives in their factory in the fire of last March is the biggest blow which the courts of and Chief of Police for the City of employed in which struck several lifty lives in the Municipal Night Shelter the country have received in a long time.

"Not the workingmen, but the capitalists, the employers, should look with apprehension upon this verdict of not guilty.' While freeing Harris and Blanck this verdict convicts the emloying class and convicts our courts

and juries."

Abraham Rosenberg, president of the International Ladies Garmess Workers Union, which has a membership of 125,000, and the active head of the Cloak Makers' Union, which numbers 75,000 members in New York City alone, uttered these words resterday. He had fust returned from a business tour through the West.

"The verdict is not a surprise to me," Reschberg continued. "I and labor men like myself knew by this tive assurances that the epidemic is not choloric or of any other familiar diseases, but as the director admits that there is an epidemic, the people, with the alarming results before them, do not care whether it is a familiar or an unfamiliar one.

Herr Gaffky says it is an epidemic is into Dantzig. It comes from an extremely and bacteria, which, when it comes into contact with food, produces a poison that impediately affects the stomach, but only of those persons who have been weekend by the disease, lack of sufficient food, or indulgence in excesses. Healthy persons as a matter of fact, none of these latter have as yet been attacked.

The course of the disease is always the same. It begins with disziness, which is quickly followed by internal cramps, two miting and agonizing convulsions. In acute cases, death sometimes ensues in fifteen minutes.

The chief causes for the public alarm over the epidemic are the mysteriousness of the disain and the fact that it is not get the color of the affair and the fact that it is not get the color of the affair and the fact that it is not get the color of any other familiar disabers were brought against them. The various of the affair and the fact that it is not get the color of any other familiar our courts property consider that in our courts property consider that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that human life is a secondary matter. The time that in our courts property considerations are foremost, and that hum

ager that he would "sooner drive an asheart than to keep at this game. Trail Crooked Scabs.

Detectives were yesterday on thrail of one of the strikebreakers taken on for the Fox "theaters," who following his attempt to pass a worthing check upon a West Side saloon keeper, has found to have "beater" his board bill at the Centerville Hotel, Rockaway road and Woodhaven twenter, concerned by Creating the passage of the strikers at Rockaway Basch.

Billy Bock, the "star strikebreaker" of the troop of thugs "insported" for the prosent conflict, is understood to have his hands full in reconciling the naturally wandering tendency of his men with poor pay and, in some cases, no pay, and the strain of constant overwork. With the exception of Devilin and Harry Head, both at the Academy of Music, none of the scap employes has remained, more than two or three days, at the end of which time Bock has found it necessary to go in search of new recruits.

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HEAR OF ATTEMPT TO FIRE SWEEPS FOUR WRECK RAILROAD BRIDGE

December Sale of Men's Suits

Comes to a close Saturday Night, just two days left to secure one of these rare suit values.

Men's Suits

That were formerly \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, now

Others at \$9.75, \$12.75, \$14.85 and \$19.75, at proportionate reductions.

Overcoats \$9.75, \$11.75, \$14.85, \$17.75 and \$19.50



430 Sixth Avenue N. E. Corner 26th Street The Daylight Store Singuis

ed '1895 Saturday Evening

tion and cost of upkeep by the electric motor.

"Wisely, most of the larger gas operations have protected themselves by combining the generation and distribution of electricity with the manufacture of gas, thus removing a dangerous competitor from the field.

"I sympathize with the owners of gas securities who anticipate a great shrinkage in the value of their holdings, but I cannot believe the chance of this occurring in the near future to be an likely as some may fear.

"If I true that to hold the field where active competition with electricity may arise or to prevent this commetion from entering the field, the price of gas must be reduced, but the profit can be maintained by reducing the cost of its production and this simple means, in most instances, the introduction of better and in most cases, now known methods and devices, and in a more gelentific management of the enterprise.

"A cheapening of cost throughout may be effected by the introduction of more modern plents."

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SAVING ON JAHLS.

Would Add New Wing to Sing Sing Mather Than Spend \$2,500.000.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—The Wingdale prison self to be abandoned if the prison site is to be abandoned if the prison site is to be abandoned if the commission of which the State Commission of which the State Commission of would be retained and entroduced to make today. Albany, Dec. 28.—The Wingdale are recommendation which the State Commission of Wednesday with a number of teachers of like experience of the prison site is to be abandoned if the bard on the wingdale prison self to the state Commission of Wednesday with a number of teachers of like experience of the prison self to the state Commission of Wednesday with a number of teachers of like experience of the prison self to the state Commission of Wednesday with a number of teachers of like experience of the state of the prison self to the priso

MADE EASY LIVING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 28.—By procuring a policeman's star, club and revolver, William J. Glilesple manupuration and and for several weeks has gained an an addicer of the Lehigh Valley Raliford the yards and sarched for it, and always usade it a point to see that he got tall. Detectives picked him up today, and be at once confessed his guilt. He seminited working this game on all the train riders he could find.

ACTREESS A SUICIDE.

At the last meeting of Local Union 726, United Brotherhood of Carpen and Joiners, it was decided to hold a clid meeting of Jonath and Joiners, it was decided to hold a clid meeting of Jonath Company. To either the property in the company and tell them the members of the union will not patron. The Rev. James Carpon. of New-chwang, who has been investigating with the company and tell them the members of the union will not patron. The Rev. James Carpon. of New-chwang, who has been investigating with the value and the policeman's star, club and revolver, William J. Glilesple manupuration with the value seeking better conditions. Members on the sick list are as follows: onditions along the line, during which he visited seventeen villages. He was a searched for illegal train riders. If he found any, he at once arrested them and never refused to accept money in settling any case. If no seek the money was offered, he asked for it, and always usade it a point to see that he got tall. Detectives picked him up today and the property of the property of the property of the foundation of the property of the foundation of the property of the control of the Foundation of the property of the termining of Jona Wilt, is dying in the Steason and their home here. According to a minute of the property o

ASK \$40,000 FOR HAZING.

"UMBERLAND. Md., Dec. 28.—
mage suits asking \$20,000 each
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drew Zalor, of Davis, W. Va.,
inst the Mertons Sona, following
alleged densational hasing while
the property of the Green Ridge
shard Company, owned by the
rions. Another phase of the case
be aired in the Criminal Court
e next week.

RICKARDS LOCKOUT IN COTTON MILLS IS SPREADING

Bosses in Cheshire Shut Down Factories-Both Sides Determined.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 28.-MANUMESTER, England, Dec. 28.— Both sides of the great cotton mill struggle, which was brought about by the refusal of one man to join a trades union, and which has caused the lockout of 160,000 weavers and the placing on half pay of an equal number of spinners, are determined to fight to a finish.

The mills in a score of towns in the northern and southeastern districts of

the County of Lancashire are at a standstill. In a few instances the fires are kept going, but this is the only sign that some of the owners are still inspired with the hope that there may be an early resumption of work. The operatives thronged the streets throughout the day, but all has been quiet and orderly.

The dispute spread today to the County of Cheshire. The mills at Marple, owned by the calico printers' combination, locked out their hands this morning, and similar action

is expected in other Cheshire centers.

The Cotton Waste Spinners' Federation resolved today to close the mills belonging to its members on January 10, if the dispute between the em ployers and the workers in Lancashire is not settled in the interval. This will add many thousands to the num-

ber of the unemployed.

The next move appears to lie with Sir George Askwith, of the Board of Trade, who has acted officially in so many other labor disputes.

SCIENTIST MAKES FIND IN OLD COREAN TEMPLE

VICTORIA. British Columbia, Dec. 28 Dr. Frederick Starr, professor of anthro-pology at the University of Chicago, who has returned from a scientific mission to Korea, on the Sado Maru, found at a deserted semi-subterranean temple on the southeastern seacoast of Korea Buddhist statues and carvings remarkably similar outhern Mexico.

He is bringing home forty negatives

could find.

ACTRESS A SUICIDE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 28.—Rose nyder, 28, an actrees comitted suite by drinking carbolic acid at the James Hotel here early today, She papers showing that she has a finer residing at 443 Ridgewood sue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and another Chicago. She had been in poor hand was despondent because build not follow her profession.

TO TEST PA, BANK PHILADELPHY to the state of the stat

RUSSIA BARS SALVATION ARMY. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—The government decided today to exclude the Salvation Army from Russia

LET PLEASURE OCCUPY YOUR MIND

Reception and Ball

OF

Branch Six SATURDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 30 (TOMORROW)

Labor Temple 248-247 EAST 84TH STREET

This Affair Will Be the Talk of the Town

THINK! of the good time ou will have. SPEAK! of it to all of your friends.

ACT: By bringing them with you.

Join in the merry throng Join in the merry song.

Join in the dance along. Branch Six's gala And make night long.

TICKETS 25 CENTS (Including Wardrobe)

We will all be there, don't

EDUCATION BOARD WARRING ON WOMEN

Smarting Under Salary Defeat, Is Seeking Victims for Its Spite.

RUSSIA WON'T GRAB MONGOLIA JUST YET

Await Outcome of Chinese Trouble-Turkey May Fight Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28 -- Reports from London and New York received here in regard to drastic action by Russia in Mongolia and Turkestan are certainly premature and at the moment untrue. Ever since the outbreak of the Chinese trouble, Russia has made it evident that one of the first advantages she would seek from the revolution in that empire would be in Mongolia. At the outset the claim did not go any further than that of dealing directly with the Mongolian princes notwithstanding the fact that the vast territory of Mon-golia is an integral part of the Chi-nese Empire and is administered by a Military Lieutenant Governor, to with the Chinese officials of

The news from Mongolia today is to the effect that the Princes held a meeting and declared practically for adherence to the present Manchu dy-nasty of China. If that government should be overthrown and a Chinese republic established the Princes will take an independent attitude similar to that of the various Chinese prov-

The attitude of the Mongolian Princes and the Chinese provincial republicans differ on this point, that the latter assume that the outcome of the present situation will be a repub-lic. The attitude of the Mongolian Princes will undoubtedly be favorable to Russia's ultimate designs.

Mongolia a Buffer State.

So far as Russia's immediate policy for Mongolia can now be forecasted it may be said that it is a buffer prin-cipality outside of the Chinese sys-tem and accepting the spiritual suz-crainty of Tibet. This while detach-ing Mongolia from the Chinese Empire politically at the same time leaves the Princes sacred attachment to Tibet. The arrangement which it is suggested would be agreeable to

SCIENCE TO CHEAPEN

LLUMINATING GAS

Stockholders May Still Reap

Profit by Installing
Modern Plants.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Cheaper
tilluminating gas for the consumers
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At the last meeting of Local Union No. Winter of Famine Expected as Result of Floods.

VICTORIA. B. C., Dec. 28.—The Sado Maru, which arrived from the Orient last night, brought news that terrible suffering from famine will result this winter in the Yangtas Valley, where crops have been ruined Famines are expected in other parts. The Rev. James Carson, of New-chwang, who has been investigating conditions along the line, during which he visited seventeen villages, with 30,000 persons, found great distress.

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A long discussion arose over the action of the Fox Amusement Company. The Russia thinks the opportunity has under solemn pledge to maintain the integrity of the Chinese with the company and tell them that the members of the union will not patronize any of their amusements until they make concessions to the workers who are charactery who has been investigating who has been investigating which he visited seventeen villages, with 30,000 persons, found great distributions along the line, during which he visited seventeen villages, with 30,000 persons, found great distributions along the line, during which he visited seventeen villages, with 30,000 persons, found great distributions along the line, during which he visited seventeen villages, with 30,000 persons, found great distributions are expected in other parts. Albert Hendrgey, Richard Vinnect, Edward of the back yard of the back yard of the heaves of cot in the back yard of the heaves to one foot in the back yard of the heaves to not in the back yard of the heaves to not in the back yard of the lease to got in the back yard of the heaves to not in the back yard of the heaves to not in the back yard of the heaves to not in the back y

ther into Chinese domain.

In her traditional position of guarantor of fair play for China the Mr. and United States would undoubtedly be Laurel United States would undoubtedly be obliged to protest against the extension of Russian control over Mongolia and Turkestan. Pledges made by the other powers would naturally indicate that this government would not be other powers Japan is the one most vitally interested because of her proximity, and also because of the extension sive encroachments she herself has illusted upon Manchuria. This calculable illustrates the proximity and also because of the extension sive encroachments she herself has illustrated because of the extension in such object. The proximity and also because of the extension in the complete of the proximity and also because of the extension in such object. The proximity appeared to be worse and was unable to leave her bed. Her husband, who is in the leather business in New York, was able to go to his office both yesterday and reputting their heads closer and closer together for the advancement of their interests in the Chinese empire.

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ammeyer Stamped on a Shoe means Standard Merit 6"Ave. & 20"St.

ARIANATION N. a. Dec. 28.—After eating salad containing canned herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gothlod Vogel, of 199 Laurel avenue, became ill yesterday. Dr. James A. Eaton, of 75 Beech street, the family physician said that they were

Monday, making a total of fitty not are in operation. Many more men will be given employment.

The Rosena furnace of the Carnegie of the Company, which has been out of blait since May, resumed today, giving employment to about 300 men. Prospects are good for a steady run.

DISCHARGED FOR GRAFT.

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cattlemen, where they can secure an account with cottonseed meal in cakes to feed the poor creatures in an effort to save them.

Tracking or very same opportunities as a white man, June the cattle of the company of t

close to it for over three weeks, an un-heard of event for this section of the country at this time of the year.

SETS HEARING DATE FOR SHOE MACHINERY TRUST

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Judge Coit, of the United States Circuit Court, today fixed on January 31 as the date for the hearing on the indictments against five defendants in the United Machinery Company case, who are charged with conspiracy in violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Former Assistant United States Dis-trict Attorney Boyd Jones appeared for the defendants, and United States District Attorney French represented the government.

Counsel for the defense said the his clients were prepared to go on at an early date, but the court deemed it advisable to fix the last day of

IN RAILRUAD WRECK Men Who Want

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CARPENTERS' UNION,

LOCAL 476, MEETS

Expect Russian Grab.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The reported intention of Russia to save and and Turkstan from the international chees board in the Pan Handle of Texas are dying of the United States Circuit Court, the substance of the shops for the Pennsylvania. The would in nowise be supprised at an attempt upon the part of Russia so that the officials of this government, would in nowise be supprised at an attempt upon the part of Russia has already placed by shooting. District Attorney Frest would have been considered in the resulted in froze and cattle cannot be eaten. The same wine all handless in the second degree, he havis the part of Russia has already placed at an attempt upon the part of Russia has already placed by shooting. District Attorney Frest would have been considered in the Russia has already placed by shooting. District Attorney Frest would have been considered in the Russia has already placed by shooting. District Attorney Frest would have been considered in the result of driving the reachers of the back yard of the linterborough Association of Women the International Chemical Public International Chemical Public

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Putnam replied by saying that the
take no recognizance of race, and t
personally is friendly to the Negs
ple, although belonging to a p
party that is said to be against there

Pour Hundred Natives and T Spaniards Killed in Six Hour Fig. MELILLA, Morocco, Dec. 25 our hundred natives were killed

ten wounded. The fighting was ly at long range, but the 6 machine guns wrought terrib cution. The tribesmen were to retreat to their rendesvous miles from the scene of the b

TEN INJURED IN COLLABION. ROCHESTER, N. Y.,

EON I. C. IS USE OF BIG LOSS

and Southern Pacific ways Both Admit Fight Is Costly.

n Pacific Railroad Com rted yesterday for Novemearnings which were \$888,than those for the corre which fell, short of Novem by \$1.101.855. The Southic likewise reported a gross of \$241,730 and a net deworse than the Street ex but the Southern Pacific's enything, slightly better,

etor explained that the de were not due to any causes al nature, such as a falling traffic to any remarkable de-He said that the forces which ie the Harriman lines' showing ighly special and temporary. rere, first of all, the strike, and and less important, a week of weather and minor disturbmore or less connected with

contraction of business been in the territory served by rirman roads. But the month's able figures were largely due to a acrease in expenses, which in turn rectly and indirectly due to the

mber the strike had been "slow ng out" until there was really no at the end of the month. Now Pacific and the Southern Pa-

centrated attack, counted up to a sum during the month. According to director, such episodes as the ex-s of the McNamara's style of camwere not reassuring to the com-It was decided that heavy expenses he guarding of the property were d justifiable.

conditions which produced poor earnings were temporary," said director. "They will not be repeated the report for December. There is more strike, practically. We can quit spending money for guards and eagents of protection. And the earn-for December, so far as we have re-d them, show that at the end of the it will be found that the last month IDII recovered extraordinarily from slump of its preceding period."
The comparatively better showing de by the Southern Pacific is adequate-

explained by the climatic differences in the routes. Winter shipments are neces-arily heavier on the Southern system. In the Southern Pacific's territory much is not shipped until after the October. The California lumber

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Heads of the international unions involved in the Illinois Central strike and more than 200 other officials of the labor organisubject of the labor organi-sations have been served with sum-monses to appear in the United States Circuit Court at Danville, Ill., next week to answer a bill of complaint filed in the office of the clerk of that court by the Illinois Central Railroad

Kautsky's

DECISION WORTH

lersey Supreme Court Decides Pri dential Insurance Company Can't Be Taxed on \$23,000,000 Fund.

policy holders constitues a liability with-in the meaning of the Tax Law and is,

therefore, exempt.

The case came before the court upon an application of the city for a mandamus to compel Banking and Insurance Com-missioner Vivien M. Lewis to deduct the item of \$23,000,000 from the valuation he had placed upon the policies of the com-pany, the tax being based upon the ascerpany, the tax being based up by the com-tainment of the policy values by the com-missioner. The Supreme Court denied the mandamus, from which there

te the Harriman lines' showing MINOR STEEL KING SEEKING DIVORCE

Declares His Wife Has Been Intimate With Many Men.

oth were wealthy and in the upper realin socially, Frank M. Turner, one ally.

Wall Street, through Kuhn, Loeb & inion Pacific and the Southern Pahare at work nearly 98 per cent of full staff. But even though the of the strike was broken, there red scattered along 10,000 miles of as "few hundred" or perhaps at of thousand men, who gave the for divorce, making sensational charges against Mrs. Turner and not kept over the entire line, bills for the belief" that destruction of stockades advants, the policing of central lockage where the company is property as wealthiest and best known steel men, and his beautiful wife, Alice Lisio Turner, were unsappy. The climax of their troubles and their troubles are done to day when Turner filed suit for divorce, making sensational charges against Mrs. Turner and naming several individuals as co-respondents. Mrs. Turner, who is insuch that the sensational charges of wrongdoing made against the company is property of Pittsburg's wealthiest and best known steel men, and his beautiful wife, Alice Lisio Turner, were unsappy. The climax of their troubles against Mrs. Turner and name today when Turner filed suit for divorce, making sensational charges against Mrs. Turner and naming several individuals as co-respondents. Mrs. Turner, who is instance of packing plant options were for the belief" that destruction of stockades against Mrs. Turner, who is instance of packing company was formed. This concern was later made, according to the government, the business link between all the packing have been deader in the social set of Ben Avon, made against Mrs. Turner and the sensational charges of wrongdoing made against set.

charges brought by her husband. The Turners were married June 30, 1909, and resided in Crafton until their and resided in Crafton until their separation. Turner names dates places and individuals in his charges

CARNEGIE HERO IS DEAF AND PENNILESS Capitalization

Groult Court at Danville, Ill., next week to answer a bill of complaint filed in the office of the clerk of that court by the Illinois Central Railroad on October 31 last.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Tramping the streets of Washington today is Calvin C. Williams, 51. sightly deaf, and holder of a medal from the Carnegie Hero Commission for signal, but an official of the railroad of the

word. I want work. I have become signed agreements.

whether we were acting legally, and that is against me in getting word. I did not solicit a reward for last the railroad company is taking what I did, but now that it has been promised me, I would like to have it.

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\$500,000 TO 'EM WALL STREET SHIED AT PACKERS' TRICKS

Suggested Scheme to Gusta Swift While He Was Touring Europe.

The Billion Dollar Scheme. in 1902, the Swifts, Armour and Morris planned a combination of propernual profits of the plants for their remuneration, put up a million apiece,

The scheme involved a capitalization in stocks and bonds of \$923,000 .-000, composed, according to the gov-(capitalized profits) and the packers' properties, at their own valuation. The Half Billion Scheme.—Later in

1902 the same interests squeezed out some of the water and presented a proposal to the Standard Oil, railroad and steel interests for a capitalization of \$525,000,000. Still Wall Street balked and financial stringency caused the abandonment of the scheme.

The \$15,000,000 Corporation.—In

December, 1902, the trio added Mich-PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.—Though all the properties they had previously been unable to take care of individu-

charges of wrongdoing made against her.

R. Ruffner and George Flowers, the latter of Ben Avon, areamaned as corespondents. The husband also charges that Mrs. Turner had been intimate with a floorwalker and a laundryman.

The Turner case is the first that has been brought under the provision of the Scot Act of the Pennsylvania Legislature, which was secretly passed last April and which had its first application in the suit of Banker Andrew W. Mellon against his wife. Nora McMullen Mellon, a case somewhat similar to that presented yes terday by Turner.

The Scott Act's validity in the Mellon case is still a question, despite the fact that its passage had been counted upon as a powerful instrument in forcing Mrs. Mellon to submit to a private trial, In_she Turner case, however, it provides for a jury trial, the matter being at the discretion of the court.

The charges of Turner, therefore will be publicly aired and all Pitts burg is in a state of expectancy. It will be a wonderful array of legal talent, for Mrs. Turner, has said that she will defend herself against the charges brought by her husband. The Turners were married June 30, 1909.

ganization without having it become too apparent.

"They discussed many schemes," said Veeder, "an, finally the plan of turning over their properties to the new concern at two for one was offered. The packers saw the humor in that time-honored plan, and decided to devise some other means. Then it was decided to use twenty-five times their individual net earnings for the year as a basis for capilings for the year as a basis for capiings for the year as a basis for capi

It was by this means that the packers added nearly \$650,000,000 o water to their proposed billion dollar

Seeking for Details

My Lord Gordon.

"None of the packers," answered Veeder. "Lord Tanmure Gordon of London, gave Gustavus Swift the idea while Swift was visiting in Europe. Lord Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies, in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies, in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies in which Gordon told Swift the packers should organize for economic reasons, as the steel companies in which Gordon told Swift and was detained in jail for seven hours. McAvey was sued for damages at the lawyers for Dr. Doty made it statement:

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group.

The contract for merging the Fowler interest enumerated properties valued at \$3.500,000, two of which operated in Canada. The Anglo-American Refrigerator Car Company and the Anglo-American Provision Company, which operated in Hamilton Ontario ware to be a contraction of the contraction of ton, Ontario, were to be part of the syndicate. The court then recessed.

Pianos and Player

ACTUAL QUALITY AND VALUES. Four O. W. Weerin Co. Warercome.

1318 Third Ave., nr. 15th St., Manhattan.

2020 Third Ave., nr. 15th St., Bronz.

822 Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint, Ruccityn.

1796 Pitkin Ave., nr. Stone Ave., Rrockiyn.

GIRL LAY IN SNOW

From Window in Her Sleep and Breaks Leg.

Be Taxed on \$23,000,000 Fund.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28.—The Superme Court decided today that the Prudential Insurance Company is entitled to exemption from taxation upon a fund of more than \$23,000,000 apportioned to deferred dividend policies as a class in accordance with an act of 1007.

The specified effect of the decision is to relieve the company from the payment of nearly \$500,000 assessed by the City of Newark for the present year. The company claimed that the fund which held awaiting apportionment between the suggested Scheme to Gustavus

Breaks Leg.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Jane Fahy, the 13-year-old daughter of Police Officer Fahy, of this city, dreamed that burglars were in her home last night and as a result came very near losing her life. Getting out of her bed in her sleep a window on the second floor of the house and jumped out into the yard. She landed on her feet and fell over on her right leg. The fall awakened her, but she was too weak awakened her, but she was too weak side, breaking her right leg. The fall ooo emigrants enter the Port of New York annually, coming from cities in the to-summon help. About 4 o'clock this morning it began to snow. She was very cold before that, but the snow to made her that the snow the West Indies and South American transfer of the waster of

> night. He went to his home about 5 "The purpose of sanitary it o'clock this morning. Jane says she quarantine is to prevent the was asleep under the snow when her from getting into the country. To ac-father came and that she did not complish this purpose, it is necessary that hear him until he had closed the door sanitary conditions be established at the hear him until he had closed the door after going inside. Then she called island and that competent and careful in spection be given the quarantine station to make him hear. After that she fell asleep again. Two hours later that she revived and crawled to a front that glease do not spread among the window, where she tapped on the glass. Mary Fahy, a younger sister.
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> "The conditions established at the sanitary conditions be sanitary conditions. window, where she tapped on the glass. Mary Fahy, a younger sister, heard the tapping, raised the shade and saw Jane at the glass. The girl to establish, or if established, to preserve these necessary sanitary precautions.
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> "I cannot deal with this submoned. He reduced the fractured leg, and it is believed the ly without calling attention to your own girl has a good chance for recovery, conduct with reference to the investiga-It is believed she lay in the snow tion. You were given an opportunity to about seven hours before she was be heard. Your attorneys claimed that

BLIZZARD WRECKS

Ohio Storm Derails Twentieth Century Limited, Narrowly Escaping Loss of Scores of Lives.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 28.—The biting blizzard sweeping Ohio last night and today narrowly missed claiming scores of lives last night, when the Big Four Railroad's Twen-

of the train left the rails and bumped over the ties while going better than sixty miles an hour. And those injured were only bruised or cut by flying glass, and resumed their journey when a relief train brought them on to Cleveland.

The wrecked train runs between Cincinnati and Cleveland, where it executive Law. The mandate of the train runs between the Executive Law. The mandate of the executive should have commanded your resumed. Your failure to present any persented.

BIG LUMBERING JOB IS OPEN FOR BIDS

recent years was offered to lumbermen ful counsel might devise. You had the benefit of the testimony of able physicians, who testified generally to your medical skill. It was apparent that you fully appreciated the importance of the operations.

will allow ten, with special provisions to protect the contractor and the public from timber speculators.

The lumbering plan decided upon by the service contemplates building a twenty-mile railroad, which will open the

CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ARREST DURING STRIKE terday issued a statement, saying

So,000 damages instituted by Marion Brenneman.

Brenneman is alleged to have yelled "scab" at a non-union conductor at the local depot when the employes of the Pittsburg. Harmony. Butler and New Castle Railway Company were on strike. He was arrested by Detective McAvey and was detained in jail for seven hours. McAvey was sued for damages at the time and the Sheriff is now made a codefendant.

Doty held that as his term of office expired several months ago, he need not resign, and if he so desires, the Governor and extraordinary term of court in may fill his place immediately. Doty Albany next Tuesday to probe alleged said he is willing to rest the question of election frauds, that he has undersone an operation and it will be impossible for him to attend to court duties for some weeks.

Attornev General Carmody, who are going to develop the event of the statement:

Both Dr. Doty and his counsel the syldence of the court would be plans, but if his return to the bench is a matter of a short time and taken.

Blown Up.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 28.—
Because of a threatening letter received by Mrs. George Lehr, of 4 New street, a policeman is stationed night and day in the three story building of which her family is one of the occupants. The letter went through the mails, but the identity of the sender has not been traced.

The police hold the letter, but it was learned that in poorly written, poorly expressed phrases it told Mrs. Lehr that the building was to be blown up, and it would be well for her to move. It said that Thomas Hart, owner of the building, had been asked for money and had refused. His building was to be blown up in revenge.

BED SHEET LADDER SAVES 2. Doctor, Wife and Daughter Escape

Flames With Improvised Rope,
1318 Third Ave., nr. Seith St., Manhantan.
2020 Third Ave., nr. 1318 St., Bronz.
St2 Manhantan Ave., Greenolat, Brooklyn.
1708 Pittien Ave., nr. 1800 Av., Brooklyn.

Edison and Vistors on Ency Paymonts.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Open evenings and Sundays.
Ton early morning fire which destroyed their home, by improvising a lader of bod sheets. The fire started in the cellar and had spread to the lower floors when it was discovered.

The Beller, 1858 M Ave., gr. 87th St.

WHERE TO DINE.

Little Hungary measure when the way of each of the started from the cellar and had spread to the lower floors when it was discovered.

Dr. Johnson, finding the way of each bed sheets into strips, knotted them together and lowered his wife and daughter to metry. He then made the improvised Rope. Flames With Improvised Rope,

FOR SEVEN HOURS IMMIGRANT GIRL IS RAPED BY DR. DOTY'S **PRIVATE SECRETARY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their duty other than to make them responsible for the conduct of those under their charge. It was your duty to appoint competent and honest employes and to see that they discharged their duty in these important functions properly. "It is conceded that more than 1,000,-

completely covered her and made her ports, where yellow fever pressils, and from Italian cities, where infectious Officer Fahy was on night duty last diseases from time to time are rife.

ght. He went to his home about 5 "The purpose of sanitary inspect

amination so as to permit you to appear and answer or explain these charges TRAIN, INJURING 15 the purpose of showing that your condition was such as to render your appearance unsafe. "Ducked" Investigation?

"It appears, according to the findings

of the commissioner, that you left the jurisdiction of the commissioner at the time when your testimony could have claiming scores of lives last night, when the Big Four Railroad's Twentieth Century Limited was wrecked at La Grange, thirty-five miles out of Cleveland.

Railroad men consider it remarkable that only fifteen persons were injured when the tender and ten cars of the train left the rails and bumped over the ties while going better than only fifteen persons were injured when the tender and ten cars to the train left the rails and bumped over the ties while going better than

The wrecked train runs between Cincinnati and Cleveland, where it connects with the Chicago-New York Limited. Owing to the storm the Executive Law. The mandate of the executive should have commanded your respect. Your failure to present any personal explanation of charges brought display that the charge stream of the track carrying the rest of the train with it. The smoker turned over into the ditch.

The wrecked train carried sleepers from the Southwest, which are attached here to the Twentieth Century Limited between Chicago and New York.

swerable under the law for your failure to enforce business methods, good disci pline, cleanliness, sanitation and hones

dealings within your department.
"You had the benefit of able counsel who have presented for my consideration WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. — Uncle an extensive brief, showing that no pains were spared in examining the evidence and in presenting such arguments as skilin California.

Because of the magnitude of the lumbering scheme, the forest service departed from the usual rule of allowing five extravagance, dishonesty, depravity and will allow ten, with special provisions to the contractor and the public provisions to the contractor and the provisions to the contractor and the public provi

been able to palliate or explain.
"I therefore ask for your immediate resignation and that the office of health officer of the Port of New York be sur-Through his attorneys, Dr. Doty yes-

would refuse to resign, as requested by BUTLER, Pn., Dec. 28.—Sheriff John
B. Caldwell, known as the Blue Law
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In contravention of the testimony deSheriff, who goes out of office Monday,
was today made a defendant in a suit for
\$5,000 damages instituted by Marion

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Both Dr. Doty and his counsel are astounded at the communication from the Governor. It was believed that the matter would be referred by the Governor to his legal adviser. William Church Osborn, and that opportunity for argument before Mr. Osborn would be accorded. But this course was not taken and the conclusions of Commissioner Bulger have been sustained by the Governor almost in the same language as that which was used by the commissioner. These conclusions are, in our opinion, not only without foundation, but distinctly in contravention of the testimony.

As to the criticisms of his

tinctly in contravention of the testimony.

As to the criticisms of his business administration, the fact is not mentioned in the letter of the Governor that Dr. Doty has had charke of the business affairs of Swinburne and Hoffman islands only for the last two years; that during that period he has been constantly engaged in warding off the onsets of cholera and that, notwithstanding these difficulties, he has erected new hospitals and accomplished great imprevements without any low to the State.

It was shown that the shortage of the cierk, Sutherland, was made good. The statement that coal was furnished above the market rate is not, in our opinion, borne out by the cridence, but on the contrary it appears that the coal furnished was of excellent quality and at a reasonable price. In view of the disadvantages under which he hadroned we think that the evidence showed that the business administration of the affairs of his office has been highly creditable to Dr. Doty.

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1730 M Ave., cor. 167th St., E. Y.
150 Market St., Howard, E. J.
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antine and sanitation we are willing to rest upon the testimony and the opinions of such men as Dr. William M. Polk, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. Simon Flexner, Dr. John W. Brannan, Dr. Charles H. Park and other physicians of equal eminence. And there remains the substantial fact that cholera and other communicable diseases have been, without undue interference with commerce, kept from our shores.

As to the request for the resignation of Dr. Doty, he is firmly convinced that no reason has been shown (beyond the request of the Governor) that he should take such action. His term of office expired some months ago, and he has been personally anxious to ley down the heavy burden he has sustained, for fifteen years. He has never been a suppliant for reappointment, but has been and will be prompt and vigorous to resist what he considers to be unjust and unfounded accusations. Helwill, however, give the mater careful consideration and make such reply to the communication of the Governor as may seem to him proper.

proper.

When Governor Dix appointed Commissioner Bulger the politicians were confident that Dr. Doty had been marked for dismissal. It was said that Tammany Hall wanted the job, which pays \$12,500 a year. As the investigation proceeded there were charges that it was one sided. This was denied by Commissioner Bulger, who insisted that every opportunity would be given Dr. Doty to prove that his administration had been efficient. his administration had been efficient

PUT OFF ELECTION PROBE? Justice Goff Undergoes Operation That May Delay Expected Expose.

office ALBANY Dec. 28.—Governor Dix today received word from Supreme Court Justice Goff, who is to convene

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The SHOE Man

UNION LABELS.

2 DEAD, ONE HURT, IN MINE ACCIDENT

Workers Buried When Scranton Coal Surface Workings Slide on Them.

men were killed, one was seriously in men were united, one was seriously in jured and several had narrow escap-in a slide of rock at the surface wor-ings of the Scranton Coal Compa-near the entrance of Nay Aug Pa-at 11 o'clock in the morning. The dead:

Michael Schriber, Nicolas Eska.

That of Zeka was recovered in

Upton Sinclair will continue he fight for a divorce. Justice Day in the Supreme Court, today appoint







"The Class Struggle" Nor would this answer be far wrong. The man who reads this book and digests it thoroughly will have a solid and sound knowledge of Socialism, and the past, present and possible future of the Socialist Party as well. Kautsky's "Class Strusgle" contains the program of Socialism adopted by the Congress of the German Social Democracy at Erfurt in 1891. So thorough and so complete is this work, yet so simply and yet scientifically expressed, that, though the Erfurt program is now twenty years old, it is still the standard for the International Socialist Movement.

CONDENSED AND COMPACT

If a man came to a group of Socialists and said: "I want to-

now everything possible about Socialism, but my time and coney are limited. I cannot undertake to read all the standard

works on Socialism, even if I could afford to buy them; so I want you to tell me what ONE BOOK tells the most in the fewest

words about Socialism, its origin, its growth, its aims, its methods, its meaning, its philosophy, and its proposed accomplishments through the Socialist Party:" it is probable that the replies would not all be alike, but it is fairly certain that the best informed and most widely read of the group would make the unanimous response: "The book you are looking for is Karl Kautsky's.

No person who would understand what the 10,000,000 Socialists of the world are driving at, what they mean to do and how they expect to do it, can afford not to read this book. Neatly and substantially bound and well printed on good paper. It can be obtained at our office or will be matied, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents in cloth binding; 25 cents in paper cover.

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SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 25.-Two

Michael Schriber, Nicolas Seka.
The injured::
Frank Smegelsky, badly bruised
right leg and lacerations of the body.
The men were buried under tone
of rock and dirt. A squad of fremen and a detail of police were
hurried to the scene.
The victims of the accident were
digging a hole preparatory to blasting, when, without warning, the huge
bank caved in upon them.
The body of Michael Schriber was
recovered at noon. The remains were
horribly mutilated and almost unrecognizable.

SINCLAIR PRESSES DIVORCE

in the Supreme Court, today appeared Marshal S. Marden a referee take the testimony. The report the first referee, recommending the the divorce be granted, was not a proved because Sinciair was allow too much latitude in his testimo.

UNION LABETA

SOCIALISM COMING TOO FAST FOR US B. N. Lefkowitz 110 DELANCEY STREET

So Says Mayor-Elect Lunn in Address to Intercollegiate Members.

"Socialism is coming faster than we are ready for it," George R. Lunn, Mayor-elect of Schenectady. of the delegates to the third annua envention of the Intercollegiate So-dalist Society, which is being held in

"Eyen under the present capitalist

"Even under the present capitalist machinery of government a great many things can be done by Socialists toward promoting the weifare of the working class," he continued.

Congressman Victor L Berger will address the delegates to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society convention this evening at the dinner in Kaili's restaurant, which will close the convention. Mayor-elect Lunn will also speak at the dinner.

The afternoon session of the convention was hald in Miss Stokes' studies.

afternoon session of the con-n was held in Miss Stokes' studio the Finch School. 61 East 77th street

Congressman Berger was repeatedly salled for. Some one in the audience saled that Barger respond to the appular clamor and make a brief ad-

"Comrades," Berger replied, "I never yield to popular clamor. If I lid I would be a Republican or Despocrat and not a Socialist. I will

Democrat and not a Socialist. I will make my speech tomorrow night."

Mrs. Berger was also present at the reception. The wife of the first Socialist Congressman is a member of the Milwaukee School Board.

Harry W. Laillier, the organiser of the Intercollegiste Socialist Society, reported that the last year had been the most successful in the society's history; that the undergraudate chapters alone had increased from sixteen to thirty-eight, and that the number of undergraduates at present in study chapters aproximated 750.

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Laidler said in parte:
"Over a score of I. S. S. chapters have been organized since the last convention, nine having been formed during the last two months at Amherst. Wesleyan, New York University, Princeton, Colgate, Missouri, Oberlin, De Pauw and Ohio State. Students in twenty additional college are endeavoring to organize chapters, and four study groups not as yet affiliated have recently been formed.

mexiste in the Middle Atlantic self before a straight left shot to his tes, eight in New England and face. Palser was pounding him severely see on the Pacific Coast, New York las the fell rang. States, eight in New England and three on the Pacific Coast, New York State has chapters in ten colleges, namely, at Columbia, Barnard, C. C. N. Y., New York Dental College, the New York University (Heights and Washington Square), Union Theological Seminary, Coigate, Cornell and Rochester. This is the largest number in any single State. In Connective in any single State. In Connective in any single State. In Connective was trying hard to land, but Kaufman made him miss many through ducking study groups exist in all four of the colleges. In Moadville Theological Seminary one-half of the college.

Assemblyman-elect Herbert M lerrin elicited much applause with short speech about what he intends o do in the Assembly. John Spargo lso addressed the delegates.

KILLS TWO WOMEN.

WILIMANTIC, Conn., Dec. 28.— drg. James Turner, 38, and her aughter, Pauline, 14, were killed to-tay at Sterling, when a New York, New Haven and Hartford passenger rain struck the wagon in which they were reling.

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in Carnegie Music Hall.

night, for the initial performance in America of the Third symphony, in E-major (opus 49), of Felix Weingart-

ner, the Dalmatian composer, by the Philharmonic Society, under Josef

Philharmonic Society, under Josef Stransky. If, however, anybody fancied that on his way home he might whistle some distinctive me-

odic themes, he found himself to be

The latest work to be introduced

here from the genius of Weingartner

who was one of the "guest" European

Its performance calls for an extraor

MISS KATHLEEN PARLOW,

Heckelphone and triangle.

More by likeness of method than by

d'Indy, Mahler, Wagner, Charpentier

worthy features of the symphony are

being enhanced in beauty by arpes gii of goregous color and finished wit

An exceedingly thorough and pains

taking effort was put forth in Maes-tro Stransky and his augmented forces to accomplish the New World pre-

the fragile chords of the celesta.

of tonal effect, Strauss.

There are moments of pas-

echoed.

monic Orchestra last night.

abrupt, almost capricious,

similarity

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AL PALZER KNOCKS **OUT AL KAUFMAN**

By JOHN J. HAAS.

conductors heard at the head of the Philharmonic in the memorable sea-son of 1994, is of heroic dimensions. Al Palzer, Tom O'Rourke's big light-haired youngster and candidate for the championship now held by Jack Johnson, made a mighty big leap in that direction last night when he knocked out the experienced "Callfornia Hercules" Al Kaufman at the ending of the fifth round in their bout at the National Sporting Club. The knockout was scored through a short right arm uppercut delivered by Palger that laid Kaufman away for good only fifteen seconds before the ending of the fifth round.

Kaufman's showing was not up to the standard he had displayed in time gone by. His knockout by Jim Flynn has apparently taken the starch out of him, for his boxing was noon while him his boxing was poor, while ches were not as solid as of Neither had he the recuperative powers he had previously possessed, for he had shown in battles of yore far more resist-ance powers than he displayed last night. In the first round, he was shoved off and four study groups not as yet at-listed have recently been formed.

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Al Seminary one-half of the conody are members of the chapter.

Laidler said that the society had
distributed thousands of pamphiets
during the year; that hundreds of
lectures are being held on Socialism
and allied subjects annually under
the anglese of the chapters, and that
the interest of collegians of the movement was never greater. He declared
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student in the total that straight smanhes
with the the the to that the society, though six years old had only just begun its work, and would not have accomplished its end until every college student in the country was intelligently informed to the regarding the aims and purposes of the international Socialist movement. Short addresses were made by Ellish stone fast round that Kaufman earned to the jaw. Qlinching spoiled an other-less through a strength single fast round that Kaufman earned to the jaw. Qlinching spoiled an other-less through a strength single fast round that Kaufman earned to the jaw. Qlinching spoiled an other-less through a strength single fast round that Kaufman earned to the jaw. Glinching spoiled an other-less through a strength single fast round that Kaufman earned to the first strength single fast round that Kaufman earned to the finish. Snappy jabs greeted palzer again at the opening of the fifth round. Palzer let out a traight risk strength single fast round that the strength single fast round that the strength single fast round that Kaufman and procedure.

Machari M. Machari M. Baleari and as Kaufman came toward him. Palser stood his ground, and measuring well brought up his right hand and the bout

COLD WAVE BRINGS APPEALS FROM POOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-The rave which settled over Chicago durng the night shattered low records for this winter, when the mercury

for this winter, when the mercury dropped to five degrees above zero. The cold wave caused intense suffering among the poor, and today the poor agent is swamped with appeals for fuel and provisions. The Municipal Logius House sheltered 488 men, a record number for this season. Two deaths are credited to the cold wave.

The Weather Bureau promises warmer weather tonight.



BROOKLYN.

HAVANA, Dec. 28 .- Secretary of Justice Barraque resigned today as a result of heated attacks by members of the Veterans' Association, who accused him of retaining in office guerrilles who had fought against the Cu-

bans in the war with Spain.

Much indignation has been stirre
up by the government's friendlines

for the ex-guerrillas.

General Munoz, head of the Veteruse Association, is leading the attack
on the government. Several riots have
already resulted and more trouble in

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MELODY AND HARMONY IN MANHATTAN

Prefacing a midnight religious service designed to mark the passage of that would guarantee a pension the year 1911 and the incoming of 1912, at which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant will officiate, an elaborate musical program will be rendered at the Church of the two starts and sould be a reserve that would guarantee a pension of 1912, at which the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant will be rendered at the Church of the two starts are self-respect and good citizenship of all survivors. of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and 10th street, Sunday even-ing, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, under the direction of Richard Henry ren. Appropriate Lord Jesus, Thy riate music, including Thy Dear Angel Send." 'anadian violiniste, who essayed Beethas been arranged.

will be a recital of special music by an orchestra of stringed instruments, oboes and harps, and symphonic band, the requirements inorgan, the program being made from the works of Bach, Chopin Grieg, Schubert, Wagnet composers. Pre midnight the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the full choir, accompanied by ormphony are the direction of Richard Henry transitions der the direction of Richard Henry

Mme. Hortense Valleri, the dra-matic soprano, and Miss Florence Elizabeth Weller, pianiste, will essay consistent symmetry from apparent a musical program this evening at incidental to festival planned American Playgoers, of which Mrs. James Madison Bass is president.

Miss Grace Isabel Colbron will pre-sent a dramatic sketch. A carnival dance and a snow cotillion, under the in direction of Prof. Charles H. Rivers. will follow The cotillion favors will especially handsome and approp

A theater party and discussion is planned for January 19, and the annual dinner of the organization is scheduled for February 9. plause from the auditorium. The final

movement develops in an opulence of masterly symphonic development. SON-IN-LAW SUES each phrase of the brilliant waltz from the second act of "Die Fledermaus" RICHARD CROKER

Groom Who Married Daughter o Former Tammany Boss Charges That Family Alienated Her.

Richard Croker and his two sons, miere of the work, which was so cor-dially received that the leader called upon the orchestra to rise and ac-

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BORESSOFFS

TALK OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION PLAN

in this city.

Delegates from official commissions

departments of state, workmen's organizations and experts from manu facturing establishments were present to take part in the three days' program. Prof. Henry R. Seager, of Columbia University, Department of Political Economy, presided.

"Not more than 15 per cent of the men injured in work accidents were able to obtain compensation under the so-called common law," said John H. Wallace, of the Industrial Insurance Commission of the State of Washington, in an address on "State Insurance from the Workmen's View-

Wallace said that the amount paid by employers to protect themselves from verdicts was not less than \$1. 00,000 in each industrial State. So the majority of workmen were left to bear their burden alone or as charges upon society.

In telling what the State of Washngton had done in inaugurating a system of compulsory State insurance against industrial accidents. Wallace said that the question of proper legis lation had been considered by a commission of five employers and five em was that the limit to be paid upon 30 years, which would be a reserve

"also agreed that lump sum payments should rarely be given. However, the commission, at its discretion, has am ple power to pay off the mortgage on permanently cure a helpless child. In other words, commute a portion or all of the reserve fund set aside for the survivor's use, into a lump sum pay

"The scale of payments for partial disability was graduated down from \$1,500 maximum, the compensation chorus for the loss of the major arm."

The law provides for a monthly payment of from \$20 to \$52 to a workman temporarily totally disabled eed 60 per cent of his wages.

Government's Uncomfortable Position

I. M. Rubinow, formerly expert of the United States Bureau of Labor. said that the nation is in the uncomfortable position of being a very much worse employer than many of the large corporations, which have, of NEW YORK CROOK their own free will, established a very than the United States Government.

"The government cannot in good ith come before the country with the demand for a more liberal treat-ment of the railway employes than it cares to give to its own servants, said Rubinow. "There must be im mediate legislation if the United

States Government is not willing to remain among the worst of employ-ers. This quick action of the United an example to our State and municimillions.

"The public at large does not appreciate the many hazardous occupations in which faderal employes are engaged. Outside of the dangerous Isthmian Canal Zone operations, there are the navy yards, the power stations, the railway mail service, the forestry service, the rural mail delivery and many other branches, each with dangers of its own. Over 200 persons were fatally injured in government service in the first year's operation of the law, The United States Government should not remain among the worst of employers, rather being a model employer, which each government institution should strive to be. Besides this quick action of the United States Government is important as an example to our State and municipal governments, which together employ an enormous number, reaching perhaps into the millions.

"It is considered," said Professor Ernst Freund, from the Law School of the University of Chicago, "that if an employer for the purposes of his business, provides and requires the use of dangerous appliances which are, humanely speaking, certain to result in accident, he ought not to let the consequences of the accident lie where they fall, but assume his share of them."

Professor Freund stid that all legislative commissions appointed to include the commissions appointed to include the facility of the facility of them."

J. Howard Ford, a clever swindler who made a number of Congressmen his dupes and who was arrested yes windled and under to New York to face charges of swindling, abduction and assault. A new York detective will sail for England at once to bring the prisoner he foreign at a conce to bring the prisoner he foreign at a conce to bring the prison at Atlanta. He came to New York aix months ago, after serving his sentence at the fact and unmere of Congressmen at Washington and was sentenced to the fact and was sentenced to incomment business man.

He was about to be arrested on a charge of fraud when a warrant was charge of fraud when a warrant was charge of fraud when a warrant was charge of fraud when a The public at large does not appreciate the many hazardous occupa-tions in which federal employes are That Family Allenated Her.

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Professor Fround said that all leaislative commissions appointed to investigate the matter favored the principle of compensation as distinguished from liability. He outlined
the points involved in the principle
of compensation as being:

First—Payment for injuries of
death, irrespective of fault or negligence except when caused by wilful
misconduct.

Second—The benefit payable bearing a definite relation to the former
carning capacity.

Official Labor News Greater New York

Rubinow Says State Is in the Position of Worst.

Employer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—"The Relation of State to Federal Workmen's Compensation" was discussed tonight at the opening session of the American Association for Labor Legislation now holding its 5fth annual meeting in this city.

All items appearing in this department as supplied by the authorized officials of the unions concerned. All master should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by ason of the day preceding its publication. The Call desired to receive notice from any operation using this department that a motion to do so has been adopted at a regular investing and a correspondent of preced committee appointed. Such action to be taken at the District Council meeting if there are more locals, than one in the district.

CLOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS UNION (ITALIAN BRANCH). By A. Cursi, Secretary.

At the last meeting of the Advisory Board of the Italian Branch it was decided that: "In regard to the proposed lengthening of the busi-ness agent's term of office, the board desires to postpone the iss to fully get acquainted with the situa-

stand against this proposition and advises the members of the organization to vote "no" on the amendments.

RROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS DECORATORS AND PAPERHANG-ERS, LOCAL UNION 942.

Local Union 942 has called a special meeting for Saturday, December 30.
Business: Election of business and
day secretary. Polls open from 2
p.m. until 7 p.m. Fine of \$2 for nonstranders.

BOOKKEEPERS, STENOGRAPHERS AND ACCOUNTANTS UNION, LO-CAL 12646.

Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Accountants Union, Local 12646, A. F. of L., met Wednesday night in regular monthly meeting. Thirteen new members were admitted and the Membership Committee is making strenuous efforts to increase the membership list of the union

under preparation to be circularized among the stenographers of New York City and the matter of unionizing the office workers is receivthe most attention of the work-The delegate to the convention of

the A. F. of L. held in Atlanta, Ga. reported on the doings of the delegates and gave an interesting synopsis on the most important reports She also reported on the decision of the Executive Council of the the A. F. of L. as regards the action brought against Musicians' Local 319. of Brooklyn, by our organization for hiring a non-union man to audit the books of the union. The reported that inasmuch as the

victory was not as complete as might have been expected, the moral effect had been accomplished, and in the future all unions would not be so eager to take such a stand against our or ganization in the matter of hiring of

e workers.

After the reports of various committees, the meeting adjourned to meet again the last Wednesday in January. All persons interested are urged to communicate to the secretary, Miss Bean, 43 East 22d street,

HELD IN ENGLAND

Ford Arrested on Board the Laplane and Will Be Brought Here to Face Charges.

DOVER, England, Dec. 28.-Upor equest of the New York authorities J. Howard Ford, an American, was arrested on board the steamer Lap-States Government is important as land when the ship docked here to day. He is said to be wanted in New York for abduction and assault.

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adison Realty Company, ration, has filed in this day of December

was decided to purchase the tickets in the name of six members of the Ex-ecutive Committee.

disapprove of the use of the Socialist platform by Comrade W. D. Haywood

13 was read. A motion not to concur

pices of Branch 7, was carried.

lowing statement of the McNamara

competent defense. Our conference consisted of representatives of the

consisted of representatives of the central bodies of organized labor of New York City and vicinity and of the Socialist party. Its purpose was to aid in securing a fair trial for the accused labor officials who had been

of the trial in court, of convicting the accused without hearing their

street. Regular merting.

11th and 17th A. D.—Haviland Hall, Classon avenue, corner Greene avenue. Special business meeting. It is necessary for all Comrades to attend to straighten out the books and all the outstanding business for 1911. Also to elect a branch organizer. Members are requested to bring their campaign lists.

Brownsville Lecture.

"Political Action and Direct Ac-tion" will be the subject and M. Za-metkin the speaker tonight at the first of a series of Friday evenins lectures to be given by the Socialist Forum of Brownwille, at Metropoli-tan Saenger Hall, corner Pitkin ave-nue and Watkins street, Admission is 19 cents. Seagon tickets for the entire course of lectures, 75 cents.

Edward F. Cassidy was granted the

aret H. Sanger Tells! Progress During Last Two Months.

eret H. Sanger, women's or-of Local New York of the Soty, makes the following reocialist propaganda ng the women of Manhattan Bronx since November 1: Nevember 1 22,000 leaflets

at indoor mass meetings, by Two of the largest nt stores in the center of the been covered with women's twice since November.

unions where women mema good part of the union been covered with literature results are that two of these our speakers to give

plans for discussion meetings January 1. Instead of having ly with far greater results.

The women have been giving application blanks to the enrolled voters. thoroughly. In this way the and young girls are express-

ave Monthly Socials.

the Suffrags Clubs are to have cial once a month, where all the take part, dancing, music, etc.. te up the evening.

far only five outdoor meetings been held, and two mass meet—
The Yorkville Socialist Suf—
Socialist Suf—
Club held a very successful meeting, also the Bronx Socialuffrage Club, anch 5 is now doing active work.

women have held two husiness tings, with the reports that most the women called on having chilcannot get out to the meetings night. Plans are being arranged have afternoon lectures for these sen once in two weeks, and the

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children will be cared for in another room by, either one of the Sunday School teachers or some one interested in teaching the children.

Two women members of Branch 5 being unable to attend meetings at night have started afternoon discussion meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the home of Mrs. D. L. Resenberg, 606 West 113th street. At one meeting ten women attended this gathering, and the same number is looked for at the next, meeting. These women have taken our election district and systematically cover it with literature every two weeks. After this has been eyers two weeks. After this has been done for six weeks, then a Calling Committee will follow with Suffrage Club and party blanks and endeavor to get them into the work.

Branch 5 Organizers.

The women of Branch 5 have elect-Dr. Helen B. Kutyn for branch or and 14,000 in other ways, ganizer, Mrs. Cassidy organizer for at indoor mass meetings, by B. Adams organizer for the 19th Asorganizer for the 31st Assembly Dis trict, and Marie Antoville or for the 21st Assembly District.

The object is to get at least one woman in each election district should know every man, woman and child in that district and report their short talk on Socialism some interest in this work. This has been done and is being done by the old Socialist Suffrage Clubs are political parties, and the Socialist women can do it even more thorough.

sion, and it has been decided to getting them to sign the petitions, and all others join in and thrash the fuffrage Clubs and the children thoroughly. In this way the the Suffrage Clubs and the children into the Sunday Schools, besides announding lectures, selling tickets and hemselves and becoming agitat-giving, out literature. Also getting which is the greatest need of our them to subscribe to The Call and e Appeal to Reason. Branch 2 has just started their

plan of organization and elected their organizer. Miss Spanier, organizer of organizer. Miss Spanier, org the branch, is also organize 4th Assembly District. Mis rin Assembly District. Miss Hersh-man, organizer for the 6th Assembly District, and Miss Ephrian organizer for the 2d Assembly District. These women are making plans for a mass meeting on January 5, Friday, at 8 p.m., place of meeting to be an-

Sol Field man and Theresa Malkiel.

Women Anxious to Work.

All over the city requests are coming to the women's organizer to come to this and that branch, showing that the women are anxious to work. On calling on women there is a list of 100 women who will set aside one day regularly each week to work for the Socialist women's movement.

Miss Ethel Byrne sent in plan for the mother's pension bil an for the mother's pension bill e presented to Socialist Congress-Victor L. Berger, who will pre-it to Congress. This was in-ed by the Women's Committee of York and sent to the National Committee, who also approved of it and will be sent to Berger.

calling on women there has been and down stairs, then a district is giv en her to cover with literature by mail once a month, to cover it com-pletely. This can be done with a few hours' work each week, and a little money, not much more than 25 cents

a week.

The great need of the women's
movement is good literature, plain,
simple and direct leaflets, which a woman can digest.

To Use Moving Pictures.

The moving pictures are being in-restigated for propaganda purposes, and the Women's Committee hopes to add this method of propaganda to their list very soon. There is great their list very soon. There is great scope here for work, as over half of the spectators are children, and the moving pictures, as they are today, are doing their deadly work to the child's mind with its Boy Scouts, soldiers, battlefields, etc., also its silly and sickening love scenes, with such results that small boys and girls of s sit together with each other, watching with the most intense

AN EXPLODED FICTION

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

Marshall and Story, for example, stood together for property hts, but the one favored negro slavery, the other opposed it by this difference?

Because Virginia, where Marshall came from, had 460,000 negro ves, and Massachusetts, Story's home, had none. Here is the proof of the materialist conception of history, if ever

But this is only a glimpse of the striking facts in Myers' im-tant work. Don't miss it.

NEWS SOCIALIST

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 2 Lectures.

second lecture of the Jewish class in Socialism being conducted by Branch 2 will be delivered at their clubrooms, 22 Rutgers street, tonight at 8:30, by S. Terman. The subject for the evening will be "Early Christian Communism." Applications are still being received and all Jewish Comrades are urged to join. The fee for the entire course of eighteen lec-

lecture in the regular Saturday evening Jewish course being conducted by Branch 2. His subject will be "Socialism in the Year 1911." Admission to these Saturday lectures in the case was some length and was followed by a lively discussion. A motion that a committy to of three be elected to draw up the local's stand in the case was amended by Amend

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club,

Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, at 143 East 193d street. A discussion will take place on "Will the Independence of Women Abolish Prostitution?" This meeting will be a very interesting one. Come in his advocacy of direct action, and in his personal attacks upon party officials at the Cooper Union meeting."

On motion it was decided to give this resolution the same prominence that very interesting one Come in time.

Meeting of Circle 6, Y. P. S. F.

party or Circle 6 of the Young People's So-children cialist Federation will hold a meetsides and ing tonight at 143 East 103d street.

Cheeks and An expension contest will be pre-One of the interesting featufes will be an impromptu humorous mock trial. A musical recital will also be heard Visitors are invited. and members are requested to come

The Colored Socialist Club will hold an agitation meeting tonight at the Conference:

"The McNamara Defense Conference "The McNamara Defense Conference and "Th northeast corner of 134th street and Lenox avenue. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and Comrades who live in the neighborhood are response to a call issued by the A. F. lively meeting. Jean Jacques Coronel, Hubert H. Harrison and Louis A. Baum will address the meeting.

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Rand School Notes.

The class in Workmen's Compensa will be New York City and ght, as the Socialist party. held tomorrow instead of tonight, as usual at 8:15. This series, which is first in the general course on callsm and the Labor Movement cialism and the Labor Movement kidnapped in their nome con-practice," will be followed by one railroaded to Los Angeles, Cal. in Practice. on "Labor Legislation," by Meyer Lon-

don, beginning January 12.
The regular class in stenography and typewriting, under the direction of John Lyons, will take place at 7:45

The members of Circle 2, Young People's Socialist Federation, are esmeeting of this year to be held at 1461 Third avenue, Sunday, to ring out the old and ring in the new. Discussion will take place as to what plans to pursue in the future. A good literary program will follow, consisting of interesting talks, recitations and music. Members are requested to bring their friends. Visitors wel-

"Everybody is going to see the fiddlers tune up at the Labor Temple. 245-247 East 84th street, tomorrow night, in the large hall, for the grand-

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I. M. KURITS, Expert Optician, 1028 Broodway, Brooklyn, 1028 Broodway, Brooklyn, 1028 Broodway, Brooklyn, 1028 Brooklyn, Brooklyn ported that he sold seven tickets to non-Socialists in one afternoon, and "without any effort." There are not nearly 300 tickets out. Branch 5 has returned 338, the German Branch 52 so far. No returns from Branch 6. Get tickets from your branch distributer or from Phil Egstein, 72; East 188th street. Make returns to the Sunday morning meeting of the committee or to John A. Burgher, 404
East 184th street.

The branches of the Bronx are not fully represented on the Lyceum Committee. More Comrades are needed. It is unfair to expect a few Comrades avenue. Special business meeting. It

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Minutes Central Committe

At the last regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York, held at the Labor Temple. 243 East 34th street. Manhattan, Moses Oppenheimer was elected chairman and U. Solomon vice chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted with a correction.

A letter from Comrade E. Sackman. People's Ferent Lecture.

Under the suspices of the Williamsburg Sranch of the People's Forum. August Classessa Will speak this evening at Liberty Hall, 145 Mc-Eibben street, on "Socialism and the Individual." This lecture is based

asking permission to join Branch 2 was received and the request granted. A letter from Hugo Pick in a matter with Soi Fieldman was placed on file ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY with instructions to inform Comrade Fleidman of its contents. A letter from Local Watertown inclosing six membership tickets was received. It

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upon one of the stock objections Socialism, the substance of which that Socialism will destroy incenti-but Comrade Claessens will show th floor. His purpose for appearing, he said, was to protest against William D. Haywood's recent Cooper Union but Comrade Claessens will show to if Socialism is not soon ushered there will be no incentive left to stroy, for capitalism is fast releg-ing it to the rear, and the concentive left to the workers is wipe out capitalism entirely incentive left to the workers is to up was was and and incentive in the co-operative common and individual will have full sway. Admission 5 cents. Musical program Questions and discussion permitted. amended by August Claessens and carried, as follows: "Resolved. That Local New York

Young Socialists, Notice!

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Socialist Watch Night Meeting.

The Flatbush Free Ferum will hold a Socialist Watch Night meeting at Savoy Hall, 852-854 Flatbush avenue. Sunday night, December 21, from 8 o'clock till the new year is approin its decision to permit the organizing of a new Jewish speaking branch was for the consideration of the next meeting of the Central Committee.

A motion not to concur in the matter of holding two picnics during the summer, but that we hold only one as heretofore, was carried. A motion of the way the motion of the motion of the way the motion of the motion of the way the motion of the to concur in the matter of the Maurer meeting, to be held under the ausmovement impressed her among the also sing her new song for Comrade Oppenheimer read the fol-

The special speaker of the evening known Negro Socialist orașor, ject. "Socialism and the Negro."

QUEENS.

Following are the names of mem-bers nominated as local officials to be-voted for during the month of Jan-nary Time for declining expires with Tuesday, January 2.

Organizer, Carl Halbmeier; recording secretary, Anton Rabot; financial secretary, Peter Wenz and A. Goepine conference has nothing to hide and no apologies to make. The hide and no apologies to make. The fereit irreasurer. Josef Drechsler and Otto Schulz, literature agent, Ferdiferent from ordinary criminal cases. From the outset it was handled as a chapter in the conflict between organized capital and organized labor. Hence the active and aggressive stand taken by the manufacturers organization and its allies. Hence the large rewards offered. Hence the enloy-ment of private detective agencies. Hence the inordinate publicity in the press with the plain purpose of influencing the public opinion in advance of the trial in court, of convicting the accused without hearing their

the accused without defense.

"We believe in the sanctity of human life. We abhor murder. But given tomorrow in the Socialist club-house at 256 Central avenue, Jersey outcry against it appears as a piece of class policy.

An enjoyable Sylvesterfeler will be given tomorrow in the Socialist club-house at 256 Central avenue, Jersey of the Socialist Educational Club and a tention of the Socialist Educational Club and a second class policy. to bring their friends. Visitors welcome.

The following have been elected officers of the circle: Isaac Weitz, organizer; Frieda Cohen, recording sectary; Emily Jonas, financial secretary; Robert Kulick, treasurer, and Jasac Weits, Frieda Cohen, Emily Jonas, Robert Kulick and Louis Silbert as the Executive Committee.

Looks Iske a Winner.

The committee in charge of tomorrow's entertainment of Branch 6 says regarding the affair:

"Everybody is going to see the officers of the Socialist Educational Club and a rousing good time is guaranteed to all who attend. Among the leading features of the entertainment will be music by the Socialist Lidedriatel, the Liberty Damenchor, the Fife and out, We abhor the murder of Negroes without trial, the lynching all over long the leading features of the containing good time is guaranteed to all who attend. Among the leading features of the socialist Lidedriatel, the Liberty Damenchor, the Fife and out, We abhor the brutal killing of strikers by police, militia and private detectives.

"And we ask the so-called respectation will be dancing galore and, as the admission is only 10 cents for adults, and in what courtes have convictions in such cases been secured?

Newark.

and in what courtes have convictions in such cases been secured?
"On what gallows did the murderers swing? In what pentientiaries are they confined? In the light of past events we were not justified in treating the McNamara cases as individual criminal actions. Where was the personal motive?
"On the other hand, it has been stated with the blare of trumpets that money would be poured out like water to help the prosecution. We only know too well that in our courts poor people are at a frightful disad-Newark.

Every Essex County Socialist and Call reader and their friends are asked to a tend a public meeting to be held in the Women Suffrage head-quarters, Symbonny Hail, Broad and Hill streets, Newark, Sunday afternoon, December 21, at 3 o'clock. Admission free. The speaker will be Maud Thompson, Ph. D., who is not only one of the best known Socialist and suffrage speakers, but also one of the most interesting and eloquent lecturers in either of those movements. Mrs. Idealia Gardner will preside. Comrades are urged to make a special effort to crowd the hall. "There's a reason."

Elizabeth.

An important regular meeting of Branch 3 will be held tonight at head-quarters. Election of officers and committees.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The Board of Directors of the Cooperative League held a meeting on December 26, at 42 East Houston street. Five members were pre The league has under consideration The league has under consideration the opening of a new hat store on East 84th street near the Labor Lyceum. The league requires the services of a solicitor for the appointing of agencies for handling Ce-opative League hats, in and out of town, also for contract work, to keep the factory going to its full capacity.

The league will hold a banquet on January 20, locality to be announced. The election to the Beard of Directors will be held on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m., at 205 East Broadway.

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WANTED-AN ANSWER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29.

Ordinarily no one pays any particular attention to what a convicted criminal may say—unless, of course, he is being pumped for the purpose of incriminating others—but at times it does hapen that such a one may propose a question of such public interests to demand a definite answer.

Such a question has been proposed by J. B. McNamara, now convict in San Quentin Prison. What he says cannot be contrued into any defense for his action. Well he knows it would less, if put forward for such a purpose. But he seeks informaon. He wants to know what the unions are to do under present anditions. This is how he frames the question and places it before This is how he frames the question and places it before who apparently object most strenuously to the use of

"You don't want us to strike; you don't want us to go into colitics, as we are doing here in Los Angeles; you don't want us to organize; we cannot afford individually to go to law, and we feel, And yet the employers of labor say they cannot raise our What are we to do?

The importance of this question lies not in the fact that the onvict McNamara proposes it but rather that hundreds of thou-ands of organized workers who are not convicts are asking the e question, and waiting vainly for an answer.

And the reason that no answer is forthcoming is that the ques-

tion is addressed to the employing classes—the capitalists.

They will not answer. They will offer nothing whatever nothing, are intended to mean nothing and leave the question just

It is not put up to the Socialists. Our opinion is not asked. have the answer, and have given it many times.

If J. B. McNamara were a reasoner of any ability, he might ily by a process of elimination find out for himself just what thod the capitalists would prefer union labor to adopt, if it is coneded they are to get action of some kind instead of lying down and

sively awaiting destruction.

First, the strike. They don't want labor to strike. It costs lots of it-to smash strikes, so much that strikes often upt and ruin capitalists. Not only that, but strikes interfere with production and cause anticipated profits to vanish. Therefore overs, whatever else they may advise, will never advise strikes, although they can ultimately render them futile in most

Organizing. They never advise that either. And when it is tried, they at once start to break the organization up or reduce it to impotence. It costs them much money, too, for the only practical purpose of the organization is to enable the men to enforce their demands by a strike or the threat of a strike. Clearly enough the capitalists do not want organization and will never advise it. It

may be eliminated from the list also.

Going to law. The employing class might recommend this, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that, as McNamara says, if the workers had not already discovered that the workers had not already discovered the workers had no they cannot afford it individually and cannot get what they consider justice in the courts. To advise the workers to go to the courts for redress is therefore tantamount to advising them to do

Raising wages. That proposal is not an inquiry as to what the unions should do but rather a proposal as to what the capitalists should do. Why do not they do it? Just for the same reason that they oppose organization and strikes, the ultimate object of which is in practically every case to raise wages. It is simply folly to propose the capitalists should do something voluntarily, that they propose the capitalists should do something organizations. It fight against in smashing strikes and destroying organizations. It is tantamount to demanding the surrender of the capitalists withsut a fight, and is as foolish and useless as the demand of the capion the other hand, that the unions should succumb without

struggle of any kind. It, too, may be eliminated. Political action. J. B. McNamara has evidently got beyond the conception that the workers can get political action through ar of the two capitalist parties. His reference to "as we are doing here in Los Angeles" clearly indicates that by political action he

means Socialist political action and nothing else.

Well, how about that? Will the capitalists ever advise it? Never! Of all possible methods, this is the one that they hate and fear most. Against this they will spend ten times, aye, a hundred times, as much money as they will in breaking a strike or smashing a labor organization. For one dollar received by the strikebreaker and private detective, the political heeler will receive a thousand. capitalists of Los Angeles spent ten times as much to defeat ob Harriman as they did to convict McNamara, and if it had cost a hundred times as much, they would have found the money. Above everything else, what they hate, detest and fear the most is litical action that McNamara speaks of. It would be the last thing that they would recommend and the one thing that would put forward every atom of their power and resources ust, and fight it to the very last ditch. To them, it is infinitely e objectionable than all the strikes and organizations combined. It it will never be advised is positively certain. It also may be able than all the strikes and organizations combined.

What is left? Just the one thing that McNamara did not men And that happens to be the method that McNamara himself, and for which he and his brother are now behind the bars in Quentin. Dynamite explosions. Destruction of capitalist prop-That is what is left.

nd if the capitalists had to make a choice of what action labor

And if the capitalists had to make a choice of what action labor ald take, they would prefer that method to all others. But they never dare say so publicly.

It is cheap in the first place. It costs them little. The lives he workers destroyed in such cases really mean nothing to them, by destroy ten, twenty, a hundred, a thousand times as many hyear in their factories, mills and mines, and never even notice and when it is brought to their attention by process of criminal than mines and mines are a process.

they invariably acquit one another.

It is cheap. Take every dynamite explosion charged to the Namaras and all other cases of destruction of property by laborous that have occurred in the last twenty years, multiply the me of the property destroyed by a hundred, and it will fall far et of the cost of fighting strikes and amashing labor organization.

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this pa

Letters to the Editor.

JUST A WARNING

The very illuminating and important controversy concerning membership on the National Executive Committee and what has been termed "evidence in propaganda" is drawing to a close. Many of the letters on membership on the National Executive Committee were published at a time when they could affect the election in no But it is a rapidly mutable and easily changed body. So the letters were run because we might as well know now what we really think. Probably it has never happened before that so many big affairs came up for discussion and so many fundamental ideas demanded definite formulation. But the pages of The Call are not elastic. It would have been possible, almost every day in the week, to have given filled not two or three columns but two or three pages with expressions of opinion.

It is a truly magnificent thing.

The Socialist party is becoming articulate. More and more of its members are able definitely, forcefully-and sometimes with scorchingly brutal candor-to put into words what they think of men and what they think of measures.

Now, however, the editorial gavel must stop. This particular phase of the controversy must be cleared away as speedily as

It is all good. It has been an exciting, educating, significant and important discussion

But pressing in and demanding entrance to the pages of The Call is the natural sequence of this discussion. We are soon to begin talking over the election of the party members whom we shall send whether we are mistaken or not, that we can't get justice in the as delegates to the National Convention. We must face the problem the rest of the State has suffered, and of INSTRUCTING these delegates, and of outlining what we de mand they shall do. More and more we are coming to the point where we must definitely and clearly present our actual working program.

Some letters have already come in on this great topic. The have been returned to the writers with the request to hold them until the columns are clear of the present discussion.

In that discussion, when it comes, a few highly important points must be remembered. Be brief. Don't try to get the floor too often. pt an assortment of flat, stale hypocritical platitudes that mean If you did not say exactly what you meant in your first letter, do not immediately write a supplementary and explanatory letter. It will callst movement along the lines of stand no chance of publication. Unt personalities out. Stick to your point. Keep, if possible, within 300 words. Write with ink. Use only one side of the paper. Space generously. These latter are But the class to whom the question is addressed in reality have merely technical points, but important. The Call has not the facilities ing as to what any current or slang to have letters rewritten in such form that they will not cause delay expression might mean. They were that they dare not give it publicly. Hence, their in the composing room. Any violation of them means the letter is relentlessly consigned to the waste paper basket.

Remember, also, the discussion now on is approaching its finish The constructive sequence of that discussion is the momentous this problem of what we are to do at our coming convention, and what rightly interpreting the phrase for the shall be our policy in the great Presidential campaign.

THE HAYWOOD SPEECH.

Editor of The Call:

How gratifying to the complaisant world on top must be the editorial asthe Times of yesterday that Haywood's Cooper Union speech was "quite unimportant to the capitalist!" Were it not for this. fear me some deluded capitalistic utterances had some bearing on the present situation—fortunate, indeed, assured authentically there is

the capitalist, but not for labor, and then it goes on to say that the speech does the Times know?

And also the Times dazed wonder

printed an excellent news story of it. guardian of Socialism present abiding eff. 7 ..." but that was abiding eff. 7 ..." but that was abiding eff. 7 ..." Haywood's speech, the whole ide, he ad in focus, and it was

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be described as emasculated—Haywood's ringing words. "I am not a
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versely or in commendation. Why? Is The Call afraid of Haywood and his ideas? If it is, why not sanization, Direct Action vs. Political come forth and say that the time has Action. Destruction vs. Construction, come when the line must be drawn be, which are three different ways of extween what is Socialism and what is pressing the one vital issue which is not? Why not say that Bill Haywood has revealed himself in his true light, by Comrade Kerr's skillful manageand reverse himself in his true light, by Comrade Kerr's skillful manage-and that the Socialist must respect ment, and revers things as they are? I be-liere all Socialists, of whatever stamp, stockhelding local (Naugatuck) has would welcome such frankness and directly protested against the prac-clearing of the situation much more titles of his company, and intimates them they can welcome gilence and that Comrade Hunter may be re-distortion of the news-more worthy sponsible for that protest. I wish to of the empty sentiliation of Park say, that Local Naugatuck appropriet.

that they can welcome glience and distortion of the news more worthy of the empty scintilation of Park Row, the Sun, than The Call.

To write a letter to the Times protecting against the glushy ignorance of their editorial would be useless; it would not brint it. The Times has not the fairness of Collier's Weekly, which gives its "brickbat" letters quite as much space as its "bouquets" But I have reason to believe that The Call will take this criticism as it is made, an honest request for a clearing up of the attuation. Particularly am I assured of publication of my letter by the strong piece of publicity on editorial fair play in The Call today, "The Pilot's Unfairness."

E. W. WALDRON.

New York.

THE HATWOOD SPEECH.

cates individual or group while Haywood advocates class ac-Anarchy while Haywood is pro-social ideals. working class recognizing the socia character and tendency of modern in dustry. Anarchy looks back and within: Haywood ahead and about him. The two are antithetical and antagonistic. Henry Frank faied to grasp the

purport of Haywood's lecture, which was to show the necessity for thorough industrial organization in order to prevent capitalist outrage and vic was "very offensive—particularly to the honest laboring man," it shows that it is twice as thickly caught in the murk of prejudice and ignorance as it tells us Bill Haywood must surely as it tells us Bill Haywood must surely cordance with industrial evolution.

The Behespierre and Marat of Henry that these insidiously revolutionary ideas have passed beyond Emma Goldman. Haywood & Co.—passed even as far as Collier's Weekly, is all is printed the world will judge of what Haywood did and did not set. very diverting.

But there is another side to the incident, Mr. Editor. The Times, on the morning after Haywood's speech, him. Henry Frank was not the only printed an excellent nearest speech. ne 1.000 persons who applauded Henry Frank was not the only

JUSTUS EBERT. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 23.

THE ACTION OF NAUGATUCK.

Editor of The Call:

I believe that we should What about The Call? The Call had our hats off to Comrade Charles H. veral days before the speech the attention of its readers to Kerr, because he certainly proves eryone who could go to do so.

But the next morning The Call is now under fire from Comrades who

consequence compared with Indus-trial Unionism vs. Socialist Party Or-

sponsible for that protest. I wish say that Local Naugatuck publish tion, and, in fact, before the nomina-tion of Comrades Haywood and Bohr

I am convinced that many other stockholders are in harmony with the protestants, but for some reason they are neglecting to express themselves

its organization.

It is full time that the stockholders of the Churles H. Kerr Company take hold and dictate its policy. The opportunity will come with the election of the next hoard of directors.

ERNEST D. HULL.

is anti-social in its

hints. lawed after they

fairs.
His diplomatic ability is evidenced

Naugatuck. Conn.

THEORY CONCERNING THE

with the Socialist Labor party recog nize the valiant service done at tha Comrades Hillquit, Slobe eigenbaum, Boudin

The ability of Comrades Hillquit and Slobodin in guiding the reformaecognized by all,

Comrade Hillquit's advice as to party methods seem to have pre-

any criterion of party worth.
In spite of this, however, there has been much opposition to him, and we have generally found Comrade

that this should be a very important question for the up-State delegation

at our coming convention.

ALFRED A. MAYELL,
Local Albany, New York,

I stand rebuked as to translation

THE MATTER OF TRANSLATION Editor of The Call:

but still persist I am right. should go, and under no oppression could stop it, there may have been a well defined understand has survived to hand the knowledge

handing down of knowledge. Oppenheimer and Boudin in duige too much. They evidently think that no one except themselves is able rightly to understand what a passage er an expression means, We may all socialists, but we don't know Socialism is. We may all admire Marx, read him, study him, and think we comprehend, but we do not un-

This attitude, in plain words, makes ne sick. I whistle at their interpreation, and if occasion demands it. I shall spit upon it. Yes, I shall even go to the length of employing that impolite phrase—not fit for the ears of college Socialists, at which Comrade Oppenhelmer so mysteriousi;

my people for a good many centuries Still I am willing to be spirit of translation and to the fine points of it. At the same time my real point—the one I, in rance, deemed important— Did our German Comrades. when they got the means of conducting a legal fight, still think it "ethically unjustifiable" to use their most effective weapons, or did they persist in keeping themselves out

heimer is talking merely for the sake of talking, though I hesitate to accuse him of anything so foreign to his nature. But at the same time I cannot but think he has stretched his application of theories present controversy the same

have occasionally been in the Rand socialist on a great theme, urging ever mat in handling the case wherein he the little entertainments run by them. remember to have seen there Oppenheimer is, and I doubt whether there are many who have more less-ure in which to cultivate their controversial talents or to search ways and means of keeping the party right

with this matter. I take an expression for the full value of what i sion for the full value of what it says, not what Comrade Oppenheimer with his mysterious fund of hidden, inside knowledge, would make at mean. PHILIP EGSTEIN,

New York, N. Y.

A TIP TO SPEAKERS.

About this time last year a number of Comrades in Toronto, Canada, formed themselves into a Citisens' Educations League, for the purpose of supplying Socialist speakers to labor unions, social reform clubs, literary and debating societies. form clubs, literary and debating societies, church organizations, etc. So successful were they in securing dates that the same Comrades are now getting together again to renew this propaganda during the approaching fall and winter. They, do not so to the expense of getting our special folders or letterheads, but simply use plain stationery. Sometimes the letters are typewritten; sometimes they are written with pen and ink. Only one speaker is offered to a society at one time. And it is done in the following way:

"Dear Sir—The Citizens Educational League takes pleasure is recommended to the second of its uncetting to nearing air. George of its meetings to nearing air. George of

Mr. Millionaire, Lend Your Ear

Mr. Millionaire, we are just climbing down the social ladder after a pleasant chat with Mr. Trust Magnate. We thought that a short visit to you would not hurt, so we will spend a few minutes of your valuable time in trying to see if we cannot get better ac-

guainted,

Before we Socialists go any further, Mr. Millionaire, we want to say that we have no personal grudge against you, neither are we jealous of your position in society. You have been made to understand through the medium of the newspapers, churchmen, college professors and lecturers that the Socialists want to take you are now a required that away from you and divide it equally among all the people. You say this idea is the height of nonsense, and all Socialists agree with you.

Simply because yower of a certal bid you produce inherited by you was extremely we have for the form the people of the produce inherited by you.

a living," but manage to eke out an existence on the income your money produces. As far as you are personally concerned, you have little worry about the future. In fact, you have left that sort of brain fag for the common people to think and fret over. But while you are in this state of mind. Mr Millionaire, we Socialists have a word to say to you which we think you will label "Common Sense" after you hear the music we are to render.

Socialism would put you others able for it, to work for each of hours per day.

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For would get the full put work for soil at cost. You and workers would make two work for a couple of hours per day.

For would get the full put their labor. All goods produces.

For would get the full work for more accounts the full put acc

render.

Business, nowadays, you will agree, you will readily see. Mr. I that nobody would have it is a gamble and we agree with you. The stocks and bonds in which you their families or of combave your money invested fluctuate tions. Then, again, when in value according to the wishes of come aged, infirm or of Wall Street leaders. You'll no doubt way, society will take remember how you shivered and not as charity charges. howled and screeched and tore your citizens, obtaining justice hair during the panic of 1907 when of society.

This question of being of the panic o to smash and the horrible picture that the future is one which or presented itself to you of yourself, one of the 400, a pillar of society, a club-

were thinking of other members of unto yourself, Mr. Millional your family also. You have the future lurking behind working class of your present immediate family at heart. You have your social position to maintain. There is also the social position of your family, which, to you, away from you, and is a very important item. Then, again, when your children grow up and marry, you are anxious that they live in the style and comfort that you furcertain as to their fut

squally among all the people. Tou say this idea is the height of nonsense, and all Socialists agree with you. Now, we see you are getting interested. Mr. Millionaire. You notice that the sparently unjustifiable," apparently unhorsed himself, and the question in the minds of many Compared to in the minds of many Compared to it is possible. The question in the minds of many Compared to it is possible to at him alive?"

The up-State Comrades have been watching the strife around Local New York, even in the 9th Congressional district, and believe these things to be the causes of Local New York. Sailure to maintain a steady growth, both as to membership and vote.

While the State Executive Committee has done well, we believe, because of Local New York's make-up of it, the rest of the State has suffered, and that this should be a very important question for the up-State delegation and that this should be a very important question for the up-State delegation and all Socialists agree with you. Now, we see you are getting interested, Mr. Millionaire, You notice that, besides, having nothing against you in a personal way, we do not desire to divide your wealth up. Thus getting are getting interested, Mr. Millionaire, You notice that, besides, having nothing against you in a personal way, we do not desire to divide your wealth up. Thus getting the string and you only worry when the seldes having nothing against you in a personal way, we do not desire to divide your wealth up. Thus getting are getting interested, Mr. Millionaire, You not we do not desire to divide your wealth up. Thus getting interested, Mr. Millionaire, Now are getting interested, Mr. Millionaire, Now a

shiring ray or hope for which will take your unearne away from you, and will a therefor a system of justice will bury bluming in all its can make all folks of the

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD

(Suggested by reading in The Call Henry Frank's letter about Hayw

wonders where you got it, Bill, your clear and ready spee t down in the depths of the dripping mine, where the straining timbers screech?

as it the roar of the fire-huns taught you to think what a man

should think and say maybe the yawn of the open shaft, pit black as the mouth of hell. helped to give you the ready speech that you can use so

For you are only a miner, Bill, did you not dig the ore? hat can you know of the graces of speech, the sounding rhyth-

Mayhap it was the hammer's clank, or the crunch of the cutting drill.

Or the crushing crash of the falling rocks that ever lurk to kill;
Or maybe the rush of the water, Bill, that flows in the flooding mine, when men are drowned like cornered rats, that taught you speech refered.

Perchance 'twas the damp of the Idaho jail, or the walls of their prison strong,

That taught you to heed the childens's wall or rage at the worker's wrong.

The Revolution that meang what it means, point blank and undismayed,

That the workers will take with the Georgie said:

"Well, first thing, chickens about, I'd go string and drown our st

hand of the strong and no masqeurade.

That means we will pull the sy down and trample it in its

court.

But will play the game till the at last shall pay for the ner's sport.

We want the men who are toll, not dreamers dreams.

Nor the politician's comprome the "intellectual's" school.

And that's why we want such you, our lion-hearted l

The master had The master had only of Georgie said: "Well, first thing, chickens about, I'd get string and drown our or Australia has come and delid is

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whose special business it is to encourage the cor.

There is no difficulty in reaching such a chain of reasoning leading up to it is unbreaked aim and religion of capitalism is bound up to profit. The action of the workers that imperment is the action that the capitalist most in action that impairs it least is the one is prefer.