000 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

FAIR AND COLD

the year. WEATHER:

_No. 10.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1912.

Price Two Cent

CE MAY ENTER **AUNDRY STRIKE** SITUATION TODA

Bosses Now Work d in Glove With Big Fellows.

EAL TO WALDO

rs Stand Firm and clare Fight Is Only Just Begun.

triking laundry workers in k will today probably get t taste of police scabbery owners of the steam launo are hit hardest by the will appeal to Police Com-Waldo for police protec

moved at rapid pace in the nation yesterday. In the about 300 hand laundry men close down their places of until the strike is over. The indry men do not do their ng of rough dry articles, this work done in the big ndries. As they have been get any washing done the close up their shops and ther with the strikers.

as word of the action of ry men reached the steam to these small laundry own before nightfall anothe of these men was called. The natives from the steam launis these petty bosses that they be given protection; that the ion of the steam laundry would see the Police Commisand that a policeman would be seen every laundry.

I hand laundrymen thereadd their earlier decision, and closing up their shops ing the strikers that way, acty the strikers by keeping as open under police protecof these men was called. The

laundry bosses also as hand laundry men that all ist papers will this morn-reports that the strike is r press agent, they said, job, and would supply all pers with notices that the

ion of the hand laundry-lying themselves with the the morning and then painst the strikers and join laundry bosses, was met ference by the union ofference by the union of-he strike, they declared, is seffective as it was on the in fact, it is even more now, for things have just

sow. for things have just Estlened out and put in shape d long fight.

Sees may bluff the capitalist re into stating that the strike but this will do them no id Phillip Gosseen, business Local 54. "The men and to on strike and will be out with their demands." vin their demands."

uptown, at the Harlem t 211 East 124th street, said strikers were just getting a good stiff fight. We been organizing our pick-

se good stiff fight.

The been organizing our pickall day long," he said, "and
haw in fine working orderged the thing so that the
fill change posts every few
fill change posts every few
fing the cold weather and
hey will be able to do effec, while at the same time
of their health during this
We are just entering the

ers on the East Side are There on the East Side are a a leastet which will go into use and will request the wom-train from giving out their ading the strike.

th Scabs.

ckets had some trouble in yesterday when a wason treutzer Steam Laundry, of way, attempted to collect the hand laundries. After ations with the pickets the ed back empty. steam laundries are breaking

steam laundries are breaking the large expense of running of business open without bedo any work, was evident tuner in which they tried to mployes hack to work. One is a laundry worker into a laundry worker into a laundry worker into a laundry worker into a laundry work. Sider & Son, of 312-314 East to the respectively to all of majores urging them to rest, "and bring all the girls the control of the side of th

the Langfelder concern was a hot collision with strik-orday afternoon. At 82st second areaus, the wagon, time by Frank Merrick and was approached by a num-t, who tried to persuade the at work. The drivers be-

REPORT SAYS MISSING VESSELS ARE SAFE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Unofficial eports were received in Washington tonight that United States destroyers Mayrant and McCall, the only two vessels of the Atlantic fleet that have not been heard from by the Navy Depart. ment since the storm had reacher Guantanamo, Cuba, late this after

At a late hour tonight officials of the Navy Department had not re-ceived any confirmation of these re-ports. The navy officials, however, are firmly of the belief that the two missing vessels have continued southward toward Guantanamo, and that they will soon be reported officially in Southern waters.

AMERICAN TROOPS ORDERED TO CHINA

Despite Alleged Reluctance State Department Heeds Minister's Cry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .-- A battalion of infantry, consisting of 500 men. will be sent by the United States from Manila to China to help keep open railway communication between Peking and the sea.

This force is all that is required in the opinion of Minister Calhoun, after consultation with the other diplomatic officers in Peking.

The alleged reluctance of the State Department to send American troops into China when the American Minister first requested such action last Thursday is explained upon the ground that it was desired most carnestly that this government take no step in China having the appearance of intervention. Armed inter-vention by the powers is dreaded in Washington for two reasons, first that it might easily lead to the union of imperialists and revolutionsts against imperialists and revolutionsts against the foreigners, and second, that it might result in the breaking up of the existing harmonious concert among the powers in China and lead to a partition of the empire by various interested nations.

This view is directly contrary to that which has been expressed though unofficially at the War Department. Officers there have been expressed.

ment. Officers there have been eager for the dispatch of American troops to China for many weeks Today though the action at the State Depart.

ment was welcomed, many officers ex pressed disgust at the size of the force to be sent. Most of the officers declared that military principles demanded the dispatch of no force less than a regiment, while many insisted that 5.000 men would more nearly fit the needs of the situation. While State Department officials insist that the troops are to be used only to keep onen the religions.

used only to keep open the railroad, it is the view of the military men that the expedition decided on today is but the beginning of the work of Uncle Sam's Army in China. It is asserted, however, that the policy of the State Department in China during the present condition of affairs will be most conservative and not at all

(Continued on page 2)

ARREST DOORMAN OF STAR THEATER

Michael Hutchinson Held in \$500 Bail for Admitting Tots.

As a result of several day's surveil lance of the New Star Theater, Lex ington avenue and 107th street, con trolled by the Fox Amusement Com pany, in which are interested State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, "Johnny White," the "workingman's Alderman," and William Fox, Michael Hutchinson, employed as a ticket seller at the 107th street entrance to the theater, was arrested at the instance of the Harlem superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruetly to Children, and held for exof the Society for the Prevention of amination on Wednesday, on a charge of admitting minors to the theater, in violation of the statute. Hutchinson was taken to the West 125th stree station by Policeman Curran, and Court, where Magistrate Butts held him in \$500 bail for examination today. Since the strike of the film oper

ators, stage hands, musicians, elec-tricians, engineers, and bill posters employed in the Fox theaters began, two months ago, the audiences in the New Star Theater have dwindled until few adults were to be found at any of the shows. The management was driven to desperation, and word reached the strikers a few weeks ago that children, unaccompanied by parents, were being admitted to the theater regardless of their ages. Some of the little ones, it was reported were so small as to be unable to reach the box office window, there to de-posit their nickels, and the ticket taker is alleged to have accepted their money and passed them into the building without requiring them to ony of the theater, and it was there that the tots were quartered, in defi-ance of both the statute governing the admission of minors to amusement places and of the Fire Depart-ment regulations,

Expect Other Arrests Today,

In other of the theaters operated by the Fox syndicate a similar condition is reported to have been discovered by the agents for the Gerry Society. and arrests are expected to follow to day at the Little Nemo and at the

Family Theater, in East 125th street.
Two of the Fox theaters are now reduced to the status of 5 cent picture show houses, the New York Roof having made the change from vaude-ville to an all-picture program last Monday and the Family Theater being announced to open with a picture show next Monday, as a change from stock drama, which has been the of-fering at that house heretofore.

At a meeting of the United Hebrey aters credentials authorizing them to visit every Jewish labor union in the to state their grievances and to ask the support of the members of the

the State Department in China during the medical condition of adiarra with the medical condition of the condi being arraigned, was held in \$500 hail for examination, and Magistrate Butts, in the Harlem Police Court, will hear the evidence against Kingston, today. At the City Hall the committee was told yesterday that the Mayor was not in, and Secretary Adamson referred them to the Police Commissioner, stating that the matter of violation of the Sunday amusement law was "up to the Police Department."

That the Mayor is evading the issue involved in yesterday's demand made upon him by the strikers is evidenced by the following letter sent by Gaynor to Joseph F. Darling, under date of Dec, 15, 1911, in response to a complaint filed with him by Darling:

"Tour letter of December 16 is at hand. Why not go right on and get warrants of arrest sgainst those who violate the law. I cannot do everything but I am sure the police will coo-sparse with you so far as that may be accessary."

SUPREME COURTUPHOLDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Orders of the Interate Commerce Commission, restoring and reducing rates on lumber from Northwestern States to the Missispip Valley and east to what they we before November I, 1207, were approved and upheld today by the Supreme Court The United States Circuit Court for Minnesota had enjoined enforcement of the orders.

IOSES LIBEL SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Former United States District Attorness Petting in the control of the orders.

IOSES LIBEL SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Former United States District Attorness Petting in the control of the orders.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—Tremendous graft in the construction of the \$8,000,000 National Theater of Mexico is said to have been unearthed. The theater was stopped when Diaz was ousted, and lately a commission has been investigating to ascertain whether the work should centium.

This commission has ascertained that marble was sold twice in many instances for the building, that what the govern-ment paid for as solid concrete was in reality small boulders mixed with a little and that many workmen on the pay rolls who
The investigation also that owing to defective work, one corner of the building has sunk almost two meters, while all the building has sunk

some extent. Several millions have already been spent of it, and it may not now be completed. It was planued by Diaz to make it the most magnificent theater on the western bemisphere.

A NEW CONFESSION

later arrigned in the Harlem Police Made With View to Evidence of Transportation of Explosives.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9. - Ortic McManigal, the confessed dynamiter, who is here to testify before the Federal Grand Jury, made another detailed confession today and it was taken down by a stenographer. In the confession secured from him by Detective Burns the dynamiter dealt with incidents of explosions and did not enter into any details as to the transportation of the explosive from place to place.

mainly as to transportation of dynamite and nitroglycerine over interstate roads, and wished to connec the explosions with the men and dy the explosions with the men and dynamite thus carried, and it was to get this evidence in shape that Mc-Manigal was asked for another concession. The government theory is that the crime of dynamiting where the explosive was carried over interstate roads is a continuance of the initial crime against the United States. stood that he detailed the taking o the explosives in many cases from the coaches where McManigal had placed it, its transportation in suit cases by

nimself and others, and finally in its destruction of property This confession will be read to the Grand Jury, it is understood, and unless the members of the jury wish fur-ther information he will be asked very

said to be former labor organizer, well known in San Francisco, and ac-tive on the coast at the time of the big strikes, has arrived in Indianapolis in company with Special Agent Stacey of the Department of Justice. Miller of the Department of Justice. Miller had been in Los Angeles, and is said to have been a witness before the Grand Jury there before the return of the indictments. He later left the coast, but was found recently at Girard, his former home.

BIG GRAFT IN MEXICO BERGER WOULD AID EMPLOYES OF U. S.

Proposes State Department Globe-Wernicke Company and Stores to Sell Goods at Cheap Rates.

(Br National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .-- Govern ment-owned department stores for the ise of Uncle Sam's 50,000 employes at Washington are advocated in a bill introduced in the House today by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative from Wisconsin,

resentative from Wisconsin.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a number of stores organized and operated on the general lines of the commissary stores in the Canal Zone. Isthmus of Panama.

Representative Berger asks "that the Secretary of the Interior, at the earliest practicable time, establish in the City of Washington, at suitable places, stores for the sale, at cost price, of staple commodities to all employes of the Federal Government."

A clause in Berger's bill provides for the extension of facilities already at hand until such time as when the chain of stores are completed. This chain of stores are completed. This

clause reads:
"That the privilege of purchasing at cost price, commodities from the department stores at Washington Barracks, D. C., and at Navy Yard Sta-tion, D. C., now restricted to officers and enlisted men of the army and navy, be and the same is hegeby extended to all employes of the Federal

Those who already enjoy the privilege of buying at the army and navy stores often get food commodities at half the cost charged by the regular retailers of Washington. Considering the fact that most government em-ployes have not received a raise in pay for the last fifty years. Berger be-lieves that the establishment of these

stores would do a great deal toward bettering these workers' conditions. Washington retailers undoubtedly will oppose Berger's plan. They prefer that Uncle Sam should raise his employes pay so that they could make their business even more profitable than it is now.

CUTLERY CROOKS ANXIOUS TO SETTLE

ent Gets Plenty of Evide in Undervaluation Cases-Indictments Expected.

dictments Expected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Treasury Department has received many offers to compromise the forfeiture cases pending in the cultery undervaluation frauds. Some of them have been settled by the payment of the withheld duty and a nominal fine. This action is taken in order to obtain valuable information which may be used in prospective criminal cases. One New York cutlery importer recently settled with the government upon this basis. He paid the amount of duty out of which the government was defrauded by means of the undervaluations and a fine of \$5,000. The name of this dealer was not disclosed.

The government crusade against undervaluations in the cutlery trade has been zoing on for the last eight months, and the abuses have practically been stopped. It was said at the Treasury Department today that all cutlery importations now being brought into the country are paying the proper rate of duty, and the government is getting a much greater amount of duty than formerly. In the last fifteen years since the undervaluation in cutlery has been going on the government has been defrauded out of about \$15,000,000.

been defrauded out of about \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000.

The policy of the Treasury Department in settling these cases has been to ical lemently with the small cuttery importers who have been practically forced nto the undervaluations to continue in masiness. From these cases much important information has been gathered.

The Treasury officials believe their information is sufficient strong to form a basis for criminal action against seteral New York cuttery firms. No indictions have yet been found.

150,000 MEN NEEDED TO SUBDUE RIFFS

BARCELONA. Jan. 9.—A few days igo, when General Weyler, who is capsin general of Catalonia, was addressing a contingent of troops which were departing for Morocco, he said: "Perhaps we shall meet there soon."

Today the Correo Catalan states that leneral Weyler declares he is willing to settle the Riff question once for all, out he must have 150,000 men. Otherwise he declines to take a hand in the iffair.

BADGER INCOME TAX LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

MADISON, Wis., Jen. 8.—
ceme Court today handed doncions matalaing the constitution
is Income Tax Law.
The law is similar to the Inc.
aw drawn up and recommendational taxation reform associati
by a test case was through in
shortly after it went into effect
nine its validity.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.— as "black powder" law a

JANITOR DROWNED

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Stanley B. Rey-nolds, 50 years old, was drowned this noon in the basement of the building at 01-93 Federal street, occupied by the firms, while a fire was sweeping through

Reynolds, who was the janitor of the building, lost his life while running his freight elevator up and down, bringing people from the sixth story and other

floors.

They all escaped, but he was left in the elevator when it dropped to the basement, and being overcome by smoke, tumbled unconscious from it among a heap of boxes, and was drowned in the deluge of water from the firemen's nozzles.

BOSTON FACING A GIGANTIC STRIKE

Freight Handlers to Be Called in Sympathy With Longshoremen.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.-A general strike morrow in sympathy with the longshoremen seems almost certain.

Nothing was done today to bring the aggrieved parties together, each side meeting by itself instead to strengthen its own hand.

Propositions have been raised which if acted upon favorably by the unions at special meetings as expected, will result in a strike tomorrow of freight handlers on the Boston and Albany.

handlers on the Boston and Albany.
Boston and Maine, and New York,
New Haven and Hartford railroads.
Drastic action has been planned by
the union leaders, if carried out they
will tie up the freight movement on
the railroads, and may involve also
the teamsters in Boston. Most of the
team drivers are union members. They have offered to help the longshore

ALASKA BANKERS DENY

JUNEAU, Alexandre of the First National Bank of Juneau, and Stuart G. Holl, ex-cashier, entered pleas of not guilty yesterday to the indictments returned against them by the Federal Grand Jury, charging fraudulent bank-

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 9.—In consequence of the non-aettlement of the cotton troubles the bard waste manufacturers will close their mills tomorrow. This will stop 10,000 more looms.

The adjournment of the conference today was greeted with delight by the operators, who again declared inst the mill owners will soon be forced to concede the principle of the closed shop.

WESTINGHOUSE MELON SOON,

IN BOSTON BLAZE SIX DEAD, 2 MISSING AND 23 INJURED I

Floors and Roof Collapse as Equitable **Building Burns.**

CHIEF WALSH DEAD

Fireman Driven Insane as Man Smashes to Death Before Him.

Ruin by fire in a winter gale bef the Equitable Building yester lives were lost, so far as is know damage to property is put at a n lion in money, invaluable records he gone to ashes, and the wreck, dwar by the modern buildings that nels bor It, looks out on Broadway, which it was once the pride, like broken windowed barn, abandoned to ime and the weather. It still in its vaults securities and cash mated to amount to a billion of do lars, and these, it is believed, are safe, Days may pass before a complete

ploration can be made. Last night the searchlights Singer Building were playing on the smoky ruins, to help the firemen, was were trying to cool them off and search for the body of William

Waish, battalion chief, and crowd pressed to the fire lines as they has pressed all day. Chief Walsh died, carried down by a collapsing floor, as he was leading his men upward toward the Lawyers

and divers are union members. They have offered to help the longshoremen.

More scabs came to Boston this morning from New York and Amsterdam to replace the striking longshoremen. They have been distributed among the wharves where they were most needed.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—The steamships Megantie and Kingsionian, which were scheduled to sail today, did not do so owing to the strike of longshoremen and others at Boston, Mass.

MADERO TO REGULATE

SELLING OF LIQUOR

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—When Francisco I. Madero was fighting for the Presidency of Mexico as a revolutionist in the field he declared that when he became President he would regulate the liquor traffic as "the worst curse of the Mexican mation."

His first step is to order all salous to close at 6 o'clock in the evening and no no hollidays and Sundays, the order to become effective January 15.

Restaurants are to be permitted to sell liquor until 3 a.m. on payment of high licenses, but the stalls where everybody can drink will be closed all night.

ALASKA RANKERS DENY

ALASKA RANKERS DE

Restaurants are to be permitted to sell iquor until 3 a.m., on payment of high icenses, but the stalls where everybody an drink will be closed all night.

ALASKA BANKERS DENY
FRAUDULENT METHODS

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 9.—Clem H. Stimmers, ex-president of the First Na-

ing.

Summers secured a change of venue, and Judge Lyons took under advisement a motion by Holt's attorney for a continuance of his case. Both men are at liberty, under \$5,000 bond. The indictment contains fifty-six counts.

BRITISH COTTON MEN

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 9.—In consequence of the hard waste manufacturers will close their mills tomorrow. This will stop 10,000 more looms.

fell to Ceder
Instantly.

The third was Massena Fretta
porter. As his companions to
their death Fratta was seen on
ing in the-smoke, but distinctly
lined against the flerce glow,
ently he arose, threw his hands
air, stepped backward and

floor and at 8 o'clock was seen, not only by his men, but by others lead-ing the fight in the front of the build-ing. Then Joe Broome of Truck 61 went to Chief Kenlon and said he be-lieved Walsh had been killed when part of the fourth floor gave way. Kenlon, turned the active command of the denertment over to Deputy

of the department over to Deputy Chief Binns and organized a search for Walsh. He heard from Capt. Sid-ney Johnson, of Pire Patrol I, that the battalion chief had made an efto get up to the rooms occupied the Lawyers' Club on the fifth . Up there the building was a

Walsh told Captain Johnson that h Walsh told Captain Johnson that he intended to take hose up there and see if he couldn't check the fire's advance toward the front of the building. Half way up the stairs to the fifth floor a back draft dashed a wall of flame across their path. Walsh, who was leading his men by twenty steps, threw up his hands, Johnson said, and cried:
"Get back! Get back! For God's

"Get back! Get back! For God's sake, get back!" Then Johnson heard a crash which he supposed meant that a floor had given way. He retreated to the third floor and then went cautiously up the stairway again shouting for Walsh. There was no answer. Johnson had to grab one of Walsh's men around the waist and struggle with him to keep him from venturing into the flame-swept fourth floor. en Johnson heard a crash which

Walsh's Body Missing.

The men who had been with Batthey felt the floor giving way under them. There was a rending of timbers them. There was a rending of timbers and a sugging underfoot. Captain Bass was in the party, and was hurt by the fall of a stone arch in the stairway. There was so much smoke that the men couldn't see Walsh, who was some distance ahead of them. They heard his loud cry of warning, but when they shouted to him afterward there was no response. vard there was no response.

Like Johnson, of the Fire Patrol, they thought that Waish had been carried down by a falling floor, and that he was buried in the wreckage somewhere between the third and fourth floors. The interior was inex-tricably jumbled there, a formless mass of twisted steel, shattered stone,

broken brick, and charred wood, Chief Kenion did not give up hope until late in the afternoon, when it became certain that no man could have kept alive in the terrific heat and grating to keep back the fire

Up to late last night Walsh's body had not been found. Occasionally rumors that the battalion chief had been taken from the building and carried severely injured to a hospital cheered the fire force, but Chief Kenlon, whenever he was not carried to a hospital cheered the fire force, but Chief Kenlon, whenever he was not carried to be a constant of the carried to be a constant of the

cheered the nee force, but Chie Ren-lon, whenever he was approached for a verification of these stories, had to shake his head sadly.

"There is no doubt." said Kenlon over and over, "that Walsh is gone. God rest him for a brave man dead in his duty."

Fireman Goes Insanc.

The perils of the work ran up the list of injured rapidly. In addition to Captain Bass injury, Lieutenant Humphreys, of Truck 1, was knocked down by a failing stone. Chunks of masonry detached from the cornice and copings exposed the firemen con-stantly to grave dauger. Daniel McVey, of Engine Company 107, was hit and hurt about the legs.

Half a dozen others were knocked out of the fight in the same way. The policemen, standing shoulder to shoulder with the firemen, were exposed to

the same perils.

One fireman went insane, temporarily at any rate, from the shock of seeing a body crash into the street peside him, Timothy Manning, of Truck 5, was in Cedar street when two of the Cafe Savarin employes fell from the Equitable roof. One of the bodies was crushed at Manning's side. He went out of his mind and was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital where Dr. Orr said he was suffering from

Or. Off same actute mania.
Of the Equitable and Savarin employes who were in the building when ployes who were in the building when ployes who were in the building when the same actual was a s the fire started, most escaped without difficulty. A few had terrifying experiences. Gustav Peterson, a day watchman, had gone to the basement to change into his uniform. A negro Gustav Peters named Leo Delt was with him. While they were below, the ceiling of the basement collapsed and their way out was blocked. They managed to get out finally by crawling under the Broadway sidewalk extension, break-ing glass disks in the sidewalk and so attracting the attention of the police. The firemen smashed in the sidewalk

Shortly after Kenlon began the biggest fight of his chiefship the wrecked Equitable began to assume the appearance that made it a wonderful spectacle last night when the searchlights of the Singer lower were turned on it. From street to roof on all four sides it was sheathed gorgeously in ice. The frosting refracted auxilight in rainbow colors and took on grotseque and curious aspects at the corners or where there were ornamental projections. Gargoyles were to be made out. grotesque and curious aspects at the corners or where there were ornamental projections. Gargoyles were to be made out.

Beards of ice depended from the copings. The handsome arched entrance, of which H. B. Hyde was as proud, was a lacework of delicate tracery, with the legend "190 Broadway" standing out clearly in gold letters on a background of allver. By the time the firemen quit work the building was solidly massed in ice.

At 10 o'clock last night twenty or more diremen were sent up to the second floot of the burned building on the Nassau street side, where it was easier to move about, and began chopping a path through and up to the center of the water towers on Nassau street leaves of the water towers on Nassau street leaves and took on the start of the started.

The first alasm.

Sow the Blaze Started.

The first alasm.

In the rear of the Cafe Savarin, the celebrated bar and cafe the Equitation of the Hudson Street Hospital, and resumed work.

Carren, Thomas, a painter living at 420 East 127th street. Left leg fractured by falling over a hose line; taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, by the building who was overcome by well and only severed from it after the insurance inquiry. An intended by The Marshal Ledyard developed that it to his home.

Delk, Leander, a colored porter in the building who was overcome by smoke. Treated by Dr. Worthen, of the Hudson Street Hospital, on the spot, and taken to his home.

Delk, Leander, a colored porter in the building who was overcome by smoke. Treated by Dr. Savage and continued to the cafe.

What angered the Fire Department there was an increased by Dr. Savage and continued at work.

Denovan William, fireman from Entire Department there was an increased by Dr. Beautiful burners of the Walsh's body lay.

At this time the wheels of the water towers on Nassau street side, where it was supposed that Battalion the first alasm.

where it was supposed that Battalion
Chief Walsh's body lay.
At this time the wheels of the water
towers on Nassau street became so
clogged with ice that it was impossible to
move them when a change of base was
necessary, and the big towers were practically useless, leaving the pouring ou of
water to be done from the Broadway side
alone.

Giblin Has Close Call.

Giblin Has Close Call.

At 7:30 a.m. a white pocket hand-kerchief, which was being waved by President William Giblin, of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, between the Iron bars of the gate of the Broadway entrance to the deposit company's offices in the sunken ground floor, two steps down from the Broadway sidewalk, attracted the stiention of a reporter who was standing with the Rev. Father McGean, chaplain of the Fire Department, scross the street from the burning building.

ore's somebody alive over there basement floor, father." the re-

RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

MEYER LONDON

On "Labor Unions and Labor Logislation"

A Course of Eight Lectures beginning Friday Evening, Jan. 12, at 8:15 \$1.50 for the Full Course, Single Lecture, 25 Cents.

he had been hearding groans from floors above. He and Chief Kenlon ran across through the smoke and spray together, to where the president of the company crouched against the locked grating beside Watchman Wil-liam Camplon who was dead, and Watchman William Sheehan, whose

Giblin and Sheehan When Father McGean had heard Giblin's confession and had been pulled away from t grill by Acting Chief Devanney, and had been pulled away from the grill by Acting Chief Devanney, a taurant they made their way to the watchman named Peck came up with rear where they found William Davis. at 115 Broadway. Peck started in four of his men spilling water into a small room that was thick with the door and dropped the other. Giblin reached through the bars and got hold of this saw and started to try to help. Peck cut the lack and says. Peck cut the inch and one-half help. Giblin worked for ten minutes or until the falling water had so chilled his hands that he had to drop the saw. Peck's saw broke.

There was a wait of fifteen minen to the bars and the President of the company and Watchman Sheehan called on God for help. Then Fire-man Jim Dunn, of Engine 6, jumped up to the grating. Jim Dunn had a aw and started in to cut the bars.

probably was much less While he was working Commissioner Johnson personally directed that a stream be sent in through the was creening streetward toward where sawing the bars, stiff spray alternately

side the imprisoned men couldn't be He papulled out to the sidewalk. tiently started at another bar. And so after an hour and a quarter of steady sawing got two bars cut through. Then he left the grill to get a crowbar to pry the cut bars aside. He stretched the bars to either side and reached in and got out first Giblin and then Sheehan. Campion evidently was dead and was left standing there. All forenoon and until dusk through the spray two white blurs might be seen where his hands stuck

outward through the bars.
Giblin at the Hudson Street Hospital,
was found to be suffering only from exposure and will be able to go home today posure and will be able to go nome tonay unless a heavy cold or pneumonia results. Sheeham suffered a broken right arm, the arm that had been pinned against Camplon, which was set after he had Killed by fall from the eighth floor recovered somewhat from his exposure to the Broadway sidewalk. His body and shock. While his arm was being set taken to the Greenwich street station and the statement of the morrow. girl who said she was a relative

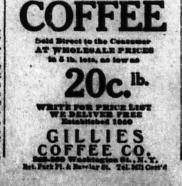
see if Campion was there.

"They saved two of them,' she said.
"Why couldn't they get him out, too?
Did he get the last rites of the church?" she was asking as she was led away.

Invaluable records of the Equitable Society, of railroad companies and of corporations and law firms housed in the building were destroyed. Secu-rities valued at upwards of \$1,000,-00,000 were endangered, although they are probably safe in the mas-sive steel vaults now sheathed in ice. The fine law library, containing 35,-000 volumes, worth perhaps \$500,000, and established many years Henry Baldwin Hyde as an

the building, is dissipated in ashes. Possibly 100,000 life insurance poli-cies upon which the Equitable had loaned money were burned. They were in steel boxes, which may no have resisted the heat. If they are attracting the attention of the police.
The firemen smashed in the sidewalk and made a hole big enough to let tangled the affairs of corporations Peterson and Delt out.

forced by the Brooklyn Department, saved the banking houses that sur-round the Equitable site.



Sergeant Casey and Policeman Foley were muffled to the chin at Pine and Nassau streets about 5:05 a.m., when a man who had run, they thought Watchman William Sheehan, whose right arm was pinned against the dead man by the fallen ceiling timbers that had killed Campion.

Fireman James Dunn of Engine 6 on fire. Casey and Foley hustled the Pine street. on fire. Casey and Foley hustled around the corner to the Pine street side, which was occupied by the Cafe Savaran. Going through the reshose conencted with the sta and was working desperately.

sented the intrusion of the policemen "What are you doing here?" he asked, according to Casey's story. "We don't need you people butting in here. We can put this out ourselves. We've got good apparatus and there are twenty men on

nand to help me.

Casey did not like the looks of things,
Without arguing any more with the chief
eugineer he walked outside with Foley
and lingered near the corner. In fitteen
minutes he saw flames licking out of the
top, floor windows. The fire was nearly
to the roof. Then Casey ran to the ho to the roof. Then Casey ran to the box first alarm. The fire had been going fifen minutes at least.* Deputy Chief Binns, head of the first

division, saw the minute he jumped out of his automobile that there was a big fight ahead. Binns shot in a second alarm at 5:53 a.m. and a third at 6:01 a.m. That thrilled through the whole Police Dengerment a real. I.m. That thrilled through Police Department as well.

Fire Chief Kenlon got to the Equi-table just after the third alarm. Kenlon saw the flames flowering on the Equitable roof and sent in a fourth and fifth alarms at 6:03 a.m. and 6:18 a.m. That meant that all apparatus south of 59th street was to make record time to Broadway and Pine street. Police Commissioner Waldo arrived a

few minutes later and took personal direction of the police guards. List of Victims.

THE DEAD.

Campion, John; watchman for the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. It is his body which is thought to be visible through the iron grating of the safe deposit company.

Conti, John; address unknown, 38 and then to the morgue.

Pratt. Massina; living at 225 East 56th street, a porter at Savarin's; fell from cupola at the corner of Pine and Nassau Streets, and died of his injuries on the way to the Voluntee Hospital. Body taken to the morgue. Sazza, John; address unknown, 35 years old, an Italian employed at Savarin's as a kitchenman. noved to Greenwich street station

and then to the morgue. Walsh, William, chief of the 2d Battalion, living at 1170 42d street

moved to Greenwich street station and then to the morgue.

Walsh, William, chief of the 2d Eatstalion, living at 1170 42d street, Brooklyn.

An unidentified man, probably employed at Savarin's, who fell into the building from the eighth floor.

THE MISSING.

Neifer, Frank J.; watchman for the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company; address, 155th street and Melrose avenue, the Bronx.

Selbert, Conrad: watchman for the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company.

THE INJURED.

Bass, John: 509 West 160th street, Capitain of Engine No. 4. Both hands, large many head head hyperd. Mercantile Safe Deposit Company; address, 155th street and Melrose avenue, the Bronx. Selbert, Conrad: watchman for the

Mercantile Safe Deposit Company.

with vast interests that it may take years to straighten them out.

The business of Wall street was tied up for hours. Only the tremendous efforts of the New York firemen, reinforced by the Brooklyn Department, saved the banking houses that surround the Equitable site.

Giblin, William, 350 West 72d street, president of the Mercantile Safe Defacturers' Association will be in see sion all today at the Hotel Astor, clos-ing with a dinner tonight. This asso-ciation comprises 200 of the 1,300 shoe firms in the country and controls 65 per controls of the country and controls 65 posit Company. Taken to the Hud-son Street Hospital by Dr. Garrett. suffering from exposure; condition not

Grotheer, Nicholas M., a patrolman of the Old Slip station. Back injured and scalp lacerated by a falling brick at Broadway and Pine street; treated;

cistion comprises 200 of the 1,300 shoe firms in the country and controls 65 per cent of the country's output.

According to C. J. Shriner, of Shriner & Urner, who was seen after yeareday's meeting of the association's Executive Committee, the association never has and never will discuss the question of shoe prices. Several other members were emphatic in saying that prices are an individual matter, and that they are not going up. at Broadway and Pine street; treated; sent home on sick leave.

Healey, Timothy, fireman of Tower No. 21. Lacerated left arm; continued work after receiving treatment.

Herbert, Henry B., insurance clerk. Received a lacerated scalp and injuries to his right leg by falling over a hose; treated and went home.

Hickey, John J., tell on the ice in front of building and received contusions of back.

Hudson, Allen, a fireman living at 207 Eighth avenue. Treated for face wounds and continued to work.

Humphreys, L., of 104 Duane street.

Fell on sidewalk and received abras-

ions on left leg; removed to his home. Johnson, Lindsey H., a lawyer; re-ceived a sprained back and right arm in fall on the ice.

Lodden, Mark, 71 years old, of 112 Oak street, Brooklyn, taken to the Hudson Street Hospital suffering from

Manning, Timothy P., fireman of Truck 6; taken to the Hudson Street

Hospital suffering from hysteria; con-

gine No. 107; treated at the fire for

Moynahan. Bartholomew, a tenant of the building; treated by Dr. Sav-age, of the Volunteer Hospital;

Peterson, Fred, 602 East 104th street, a watchman; overcome by smoke and treated by Dr. Worthen, of the Hudson Street Hospital; taken

Sheehan, William, 367 West 52d street; right arm broken; set by Dr Worthen at the fire; patient sent

avenue: received gash over right eye from a falling brick; treated and sent

Steinberg, Joe, 95 Suffolk street; broken knee; was taken home,

You can't stay here," he was told.

"I am a tenant of this building," xclaimed Belmont. "I have a right

"Not while things are in the con-

Belmont went. Outside he appealed

sought an interview with Mayor Gay-

pleted. An idea of how serious such

a loss is to the department may be

The State Insurance Law requires that an insurance company shall be

made in 1908. Such an examination is a prodigious task and involves go-

ing over many reports, checking up

assets and liabilities and verifying the

company's statement made to the de-

A force of fifteen examiners work-

fifth floor of the building assigned to

their use. Superintendent Hotchkiss

seventy pages. About forty pages Hadley said yesterday, had been com

Chief Kenlon had hardly got thawed out after his hard day at the Equitable Life Assurance Society fire before he was called over to Williamsburg by a four-alarm blaze that burned to the ground

balance by the end of two weeks

FOUR-ALARM BLAZE

\$75,000 and \$100,000.

THREE PERSONS ARE

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Three people,

West End. tonight. All three bodies

safety from a window on the fourth floor to a window in an adjoining house by a fireman and two police-men. Another woman was rescued by laddermen after her face had been burned. The fire burned the staircase

away before the occupants of the

SHOE MEN CONVENE TODAY.

Some of Them Say Emphatically Tha

Prices Are Not Going Up. The National Boot and Shoe Many

and that they are not going up, TRAVIS

DNION MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING Third Avenue and 1884 Street, Branz.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER,

PPEPPERKORN

dition they are," was the reply.

Belmont Was Offended.

door to the Equitable.

to be here

material.

injured knees; continued work.

age, of the Volunteer Hos

RAND SCHOOL

112 East 19th Street Class in Citizenship

Special class to prepare those who desire to obtain second papers.

Class Commences Thursday, Jan. 4, 1912 8:15 P. M.

For enrollment or further information apply to Rand School, 112 East 10th St.

JUSTICE BIJUR HITS AMERICAN TROOPS NEW PRIMARY LAW

Scheihing, George, of 2116 Eighth City Not Exempt From Spring Session-Party Emblem Not Exclusive.

Supreme Court Justice Bijur handed August Belmont, head of the bankdown a decision yesterday declaring unconstitutional the provisions of the ing house of August Belmont & Co., was hustled with scant ceremony out Direct Primary Law enacted last year, which exempts the City of New York from holding primaries in the sprins, and requires them to be held here in of his own office yesterday. The Bel-mont offices are in the five story mont offices are in the five story building at 23 Nassau street, next Belmont managed to get through ire lines and was entering his when he was ordered out.

The proceeding was brought by William R. Hearst and John J. Hopper against the Board of Elections. It is their intention to carry the case to the Court of Appeals. The final de-cision will affect the election of delegates to the national political conven-

The law was attacked because it provides that the "party emblem shall to the firemen, but they were too busy to listen. The banker became excited and hurried up to City Hall, where he constitute the committee emblem of property. the party," because it provides that the "candidates designated by the party committee shall be so arranged nor and complained of rough and in the column to the extreme left."

rude treatment.

The State Insurance Department of a candidate shall not appear more lost as a result of the fire practically than once on the ballot as a candidate all the records of an examination of the same public office."

As to the provision exempting New

As to the provision exempting New York from spring primaries, Justice Bijur says that the Board of Elecgained by the fact that for over six tions months men have been at work on palpa the books and papers of the society. that "concede that this was enacted bly through inadvertence, and through that the law should be construed as

Much of this work will now have to if the provision were non-existent.' be done all over again and in the Concerning the "party emble emblem" be done all over again and in the confusion resulting from the fire it will probably be difficult to get at the provision, the court says that the re-quirement as to the position on the ballot does not amount to a discrimination sufficient to warrant holding clause that the name of a candidate examined once in three years. The last examination of the Equitable was shall appear only once on the ballet; Justice Bijur says it is conceded by the defendants that this amounts to "discrimination even more obnexious" than the one held to be unconstitu-tional in the Levy law case. The Levy law provided for a reference to column in which the name of the ing under the direct supervision of candidate appeared, but the direct Chief Examiner Hadley began work primaries law does not even have a last June and had three rooms on the cross reference. The court says it is conceded by the defendants that if the ruling by the Court of Appeals in was to complete the examination be-fore he left office. The report of the that the primary law is unconstitu

examination was expected to fill about As to the requirements that the "organization" shall have control of the party emblem for primary purposes, the court says there is no doubt that the use pleted and it was hoped to finish the of this emblem gives distinct advantage of this emblem gives distinct advantage to the part of the party following the "organization." The court remarks that thousands of persons take pride in being STIRS UP BROOKLYN

thousands of persons take pride in being "regular."

Apart from other factors, the court says that this alone "would constitute a patent discrimination in favor of the committee, namely, 'the organization.'

The use of an emblem to distinguish between parties at a general election has long been approved, but the court asks:

"Of what possible significance, except for an inappropriate purpose, can be the party emblem in a contest within the party, when the very object of the contest is to determine who shall be regarded as the official representatives of the ed as the official representatives of the

POWDER TRUST IS IN **NEW MILITARY MOVE**

Senator Du Pont Demands Increase of Volunteer Forces of Country. VICTIMS OF SMOKE

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Following on the heels of the demand by the Navy League for an increased naval man, woman and child, were suffo-cated in a fire that swept through the upper part of the four-story tenement house at 10 Williard street, in the militia and the destruction of Socialism, the members of the league, in-cluding, very appropriately, T. Cole-man du Pont of the Powder Trust and J. Pierpont Morgan of the Steel were found on the top floor.

A woman and child were swung to safety from a window on the fourth Trust, comes a further demand from Senator Henry A. Du Pont, of Dela-ware, for increasing the volunteer

great grandson of Pierre Samuel Du Pont de Nemours. With such pure American ancestry, and allied with the Powder Trust, his advocacy of militarism and preparedness for war is seen to be dictated by purely patriotic and disinterested motives.

The Senator spoke today in advocacy of his bill, which is before the Senate to provide for raising the volunteer forces of the United States. He said in part:

the general staff claims that the act of 1895 is so defective that it is un-able to complete plans for the organi-

able to complete plans for the organization of volunteer forces.

"As matters now stand, the country could not prepare for war, which would necessitate the calling out of volunteers, without a great deal of

Volunteers, without a great deal of legislation."

With the Navy League and the military gang and the Steel Trust and the Powder Trust and Armor-plate Carnegie and anti-Socialism and patriotism and all the other good men and sood motives demanding respect for the uniform, and denouncing Socialism and booming militarism, it is believed that the country has a great and happy and peaceful future to which to look forward.

ORDERED TO CHINA LORIMER TESTIFIES

(Continued from page 1.)

exploitation of Outer Mongolia under he

LONDON, Jan. 9.- The armistice is China has been extended to January according to a special dispatch to the change Telegraph from Peking. Pu opinion is said to favor a division of the country, the revolutionists retaining the southern part under republican rule and the Manchus remaining in power in the

SHANGHAI. Jan. 9.—Liberal terms have been offered the Manchu rulers by the Republican Government, according to the terms of an agreement published here today. The Emperor is to be treated with the respect accorded a foreign monarch and will be given a summer palace and a liberal allowance. The ancestral tombs will be protected and the lives of the Manchus safeguarded as private citizens. Princes will retain their titles and property.

PEKING, Jan. 9 .- Rumors of repul lican activities continue and confirm the fear of a renewal of the fighting. The republicans are reported to be destroy-ing the Pu-kow Railroad a hundred miles from the southern terminus. The im-

from the southern terminus. The imperial troops from Han-yeng have been entrained for Honan-fu to defend that place against threatened attack.

The peace negotiations between Premier Yuan Shi Kai and Dr. Wu Tingfang have not been renewed. The latter has not been heard from in two days. Yuan refuses to budge from his own conditions in regard to s national convention, that it shall be elected in a certain way and shall assemble at Peking.

Ten warships and ten steamships are at Nanking ready to convey part of the republican army to the north. An advance overland is also predicted.

to Mongolia.

The Russian authorities at Kiakhta have already been appealed to for help by the Mongolian officials of the adjoining town of Maimatshin. The trouble by the Mongolian officials of the adjoining town of Maimatshin. The trouble arose over some Chinese immigrants who had been ordered to remove to Manchuria. The immigrants became enraged and attacked the officials and disarmed the Mongolian police. The officials had a narrow escape from assassination. The mob threatens to loot the market if they are expelled, hence the appeal to the Russians.

The immigrants became enraged and attacked the officials and disarmed the Mongolian police. The officials had a narrow escape from assassination. The mob threatens to loot the market if they are expelled, hence the appeal to the Russians.

ICY WIND MAKES HOMELESS CRY OUT

Municipal Shelters and Missions Taxed to Overflowing by Thinly Clad.

Scenes of terribit human suffering attended the return of the cold wave to New York last night. Over pavements swept by merciless blasts of freezing wind, overcoatless, thinly and poorly shod men tramped, many of them crying out as the cutting gale engulfed them in its icy sweep. Downtown the wind, for all that the weather was clearing, was laden with the dampness of river and bay, and so the streets were not so Jangerous to pedestrian and to vehicular traifs. so the streets were not so dangerous to pedestrian and to vehicular traffic as they were uptown, whert a coating of ice, left from the rainstorm of the night before, made walking a positive hardship to the comfortably clothed and an agony to those poorly protected against the rigors of the night.

by the naval the mercury down the tube also sent Social a multitude of the homeless into the shelter of the Municipal Lodging House, the Bowery Mission, Grace Chapel and Trinity's old hospital building at 50 Varick street, converted into a temporary lodging house. There was no minute in the day when the wind was less than thirty-five miles

Senator Henry A. Du Pont, of Delaware, for increasing the volunteer forces.

Senator Du Pont is a grandson of the American patriot Eleuthere lineae Du Pont de Nemours, and the great grandson of Pierre Samuel Du Pont de Nemours. With such pure American ancestry, and allied with the Powder Trust, his advocacy of militarism and preparedness for war is seen to be dictated by purely patriotic and disinterested motives.

The Senator Du Pont is a grandson of the afternoon and evening it piped a sixty mile tune, occasionally getting up to sixty-five miles. The Bowery Miscesion Broke all records in handling the unsheltered. Manager Hunt said that more than a thousand, some shoeless and the large majority without any underclothing, had applied for lodging. About 600 spent the night at the mission after attending service and receiving coffee and rolls; 250 were housed in Grace Chapel, 100 in the old hospital building in Varick street, and 200 in various lodging houses Manager Hunt said that the men were "terribly pressed for food and clothing." Very few if any "panhandlers" were among them. The mission has advertised in the papers for food and clothing for the suffers.

Superintendent Vorke, of the Municipal Lodging House, said that the mould necessitate the calling out of volunteers without a great deal of legislation."

With the Navy League and the military gang and the Steel Trust and the Powder Trust and Armor-piate Carnesis and anti-Socialism and particism and all the other good men and sood motives demanding respect for the uniform, and denouncing Socialism and booming militarism, it is believed that the country has a great and happy and peaceful future to which to leok forward.

A very large part of 280 men who

ow temperature of the wints grees above and maybe lesseren above at 10 o'clock last the cold was inside keener by forty-six miles.

The police took to the hea persons suffering from expec-cold in Manhattan yesterday, down all over town, but laja. The wind blew in two plate gla-of an automobile display sta-

IN HIS OWN BEH Denies Personal Resp bility for Corruption at His Election.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.— William Lorimer, whose title to in the Senate is being attacked untarily took the with appearance as a witness his own defense.

he was in the hands of I Hanecy, his atorney, whose tion is expected to occupy a morrow. The Senator pre morrow. The Senator p
testimony today by a swe
of personal responsibility
ruption in connection wi
tion to the Senate, and dis
knowledge that any mone
used corruptly to influention.
Senator Lorimer's testing

Deneen and his friends in the ture were primarily resonable the failure of the Republicans Illinois Legislature to elect thopkins on the first two days balloting. In this connection a called "band of hope," made infiteen Republican members to Legislature, who were under the trol of Governor Deneen, was responsible by Senator Lorine responsible by Senator Loring the failure to elect Hopkins. Referring to the journal of the

nois Legislature to refresh his ory, Senator Lorimer testified t the first ballot in the Legis ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The reservists of the Amur army corps, who were to be released at the end of the Russian year, which is next Sunday, have been instructed to remain until further orders.

It is possible that they will be sent to Moneylie. On that day, Senator Hopkins sixty-one votes. Had the fiftee present and voting for him, he have received seventy-six votes,

> the required number to have "When did you first learn that ernor Deneen would not support kins for Senator?" inquired

Hanecy
Senator Lorimer said that I
received the intimation at his with the Governor on

TO TELL OF ABERDEEN FREE SPEECH FIG

ALL WORKINGMEN OF VILLE KNOW

POPPER DEPARTMENT STO

1618 FIRST AVE., N. E. Cer.

S. SACHARO

NOTICE! nd my friends of the Warder that I speaked it LIQUORS AND

SOL SHAPINO DEALER IN DIAMONDS, WAS JEWELLY, II Kinds of Respires, Did unit it Kinds of Re

Joseph F. Day

ts There Is No Differe Between Republicans and Democrats.

NTON, N. J., Jan. 9 .- Gov. Wilson, in his first annual which is short and contains recommendations, devotes e lines to the discussion of in the interest of labor.

e and safety for the workof the State in our factory or temement house legislation Employers' Liability Act, but not done enough. Our worky justly demand further legisth regard to the inspection igtion of factories and workand I recommend legislation kind to your very careful and

mend, moreover, the pusan early late, of an act re-the railways operating within te to provide their trains with crews. Our sister State of vania has adopted legislation kind, and the railways whose ess from Pennsylvania into sey actually carry full crews order of this State and then ir trains on through New Jerh diminished crews, to the as I believe, of life and requiring more of the small in it can safely and thorough-

e's" Welfare.

h this handsome and striking on of the existence of the producers of New Jersey and and asks questions relative to of the "people." The i The nacandidate for President has in may be gathered by the follow-

my that I first invite your seri-

Government of New Jersey. the governments of most States, has developed on its adstrative side, not systematically, by patchwork, and mere accre-by the multiplication of boards commissions, by the addition of this piece and then that piece sleting departments. There has constant addition, no subtraction, nation, he co-ordination. g number and variety of State

one wonders why there might for example, a Department of Works, in which would be asthe functions affecting purks, bridges and waterways. Svided up among a half dozen permanent orary; why a department of effare might not serve as a co-ordinating and simplifysupervision of the public the examination of practicion-medicine, the inspection of tene-houses, of mills and factories, enforcement of the laws st child labor; why a department dervation might not combine the how scattered among numerous es concerning the preservation of and game, the supervision and log of the oyster industry the arding of the water supply and Party Platforms Alike. eition of the riparian rights

Why should every oyster hed have minision of its own? It is neces-to bring order out of this chaotic my, not merely to have the lion of conducting the busiof the State in a businessilke and ent way, but to prevent waste forestall abuses of many-kinds. great, therefore, the consti-

by law of a commission, not too to act promptly and harmoni-

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ously, to take into consideration the whole question of simplifying and co-ordinating the administrative agencies of the State in order that they may be put upon the best possible basis of

economy and efficiency.

'In my judgment, the majority of the commission should be experienced and trusted business men, and they should have the benefit of the advice of men who have made a special study of scientific efficiency in practical ad-It should report to the ministration. Legislature at as early a date as possible. Its report would serve to concentrate public opinion upon one he most vita; matters of government. whether looked at from the point of view of purity or of serviceability, and with public criticism centered upon a particular scheme or reorganization satisfactory legislation could readily be obtained."

Working Class Critics.

witten, but has little bearing on the cost of living, unemployment, sweating and nicely written, but has little bearing on the cost of living, unemployment, sweating and other pressing concerns. It is suspected, moreover, that the commission of business men would be of little use to the workers.

workers.

There is some fittle interest expressed in his admission at the outset that there is no difference between Republican and Democrat, although his description of the politicians as bonest and disinterested public servants raised a weary smile on the faces of his audience. Wilson says in this connections.

in this connection: the State by well considered changes in its law

"It has interested me very deeply to tion presented to the Public Utilities note that in recent years in this State and Governor Wilson contained 1,000 the public contained 1,000 which come every very interesting signature. which come every year into competition at the annual election for the control of the legislative body have usually been in substantial agreement, so that one is en-couraged to believe that our elections are not so much contests for party tage or aggrandizement as for the funity to serve the people of the State-contests for the honor and satinfaction of accomplishing the reforms which the suggest. "If this is true, the wining party may

count upon the co-operation of the minority in carrying out its platform program. When the legislative session opens we become colleagues in a common service, and our standard is not party advantage,

"We are, first of all, citizens and pub-lic servants; our party differences are secondary to our duty as representatives and trustees."

Standing in the Superior Occupied to the Superior Chair Standing in the Superior Chair

rance of Liberal succe cans were elected, and at Santander, where four Republicans, three Cari-ists and one Socialist were elected.

THE CARDINAL SIN

It used to be a sin to question the church and a crime to criti-But the ruling class no longer insists that either of these institu

be immune from attacks All that it now asks is that the courts be reverenced as sacred inviolate. No whisper must be raised against them. They Mack, who was arrested here on Mon-t be surrounded with a halo of sanctity and their acts invested day on a charge of having robbed the

The reason for this demand is as plain as daylight. The judi-is the most effective instrument of the capitalist class. It is most skillful and most subservient. It is the grand sanctioning mittee of the ruling class to find out what that class wants and it under color of fabricated law.

In his scholarly and thorough "History of the Supreme Court

his scholarly and thorough "History of the Supreme Court United States," running serially in The Sunday Call, Gus-Myers is presenting the actual story of the part the judiciary layed in the development of capitalism. For the first time, the

work ought to be a great treat to the Supreme Cour The Supreme Court has been the object of so much lauda-that the true history of that body ought to be a refreshing to the silk-robed occupants.

wever, it does not matter what the capitalists think of the Socialists it is an immense arsenal of original facts and

written originally and accurately. Every one who wishes to well informed should follow the serial publication of this serial work.

CHILD LABOR MEET PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Experts to Speak at Four Days' Conference in Louisville, Ky.

The National Child Labor Commitice which is to held its eighth annual conference at Louisville, Ky., from January 25 to 28 inclusive, yesterday made public the program of the con-

On Thursday, January 25, the first day of the conference, the subject to be discussed will be "Increasing the Efficiency of the Elementary School," Under this head the following sub-

ects will be discussed:
The Social Uses of the School, How Can It Prepare Children for Usefulness. Part Time Schooling During Adolescence, What Children Lose by Dropping Out of School at Fourteen.

Dropping Out of School at Fourteen.
Friday there will be three sessions which will concern themselves with industrial training. Among the ects to be discussed are the follow-Relation of Industrial Training to

Child Labor, Possibilities and Dan-gers of Vocational Guidance, Future Development of the School, round table discussion: What the School Can Do to Solve the Child Labor Problem, Extending Medical Inspec-tion from the Schools to the Mills. Rural schools will be taken up on

Saturday. Under that head fall the topics of The Place of Industrial Training in the Rural School Probem, Economic Value of Education Making the Rural School a Social Center, The Abuse of Child Labor in Agricultural Industries, Discussion of of work in canneries, cranberry plantations, cotton fields and beet venating the Rural School.

Sunday afternoon the topic for dis cussion will be The American Child-Exploitation versus Education.
All of these discussions will be car ried on by experts.

DEADLY CROSSING MUST BE ABOLISHED

New Jersey at Last Orders Railroads to Cease Killing Citizens at Ridgefield Park.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 9 .-All of which, say his working class West Shore and Susquehanna Railroad companies to protect the crossing at what she called his cowardice.

tertrack fence, commencing at the crossover east of the station and ex-

mmendatioins ommendations it is ordered that when the New York, Susquehanna and With the opening of another legisla-tive session it is my privilege to call your attention to several matters with regard to which we have the opportunity to serve Nice persons have been killed at Nine persons have been killed at his crossing in two years. At a mass this crossing in two years. At meeting on Saturday night meeting on Saturday night it was voted to take the matter before the Grand Jury at Hackensack. The peti-

DEATH SENTENCE

Clergyman Who Poisoned Form Sweetheart Will Go to the Chair Unless Governor Intervenes.

BOSTON. Jan. 9.—Death in the The Chamberlain resolution is electric chair some time during the week beginning May 19, will be the the resolution fathered by Senator punishment of the Rev. Clarence V. Borah (Rep., Idaho) at the Républication. TRicheson, for the treacherous murder of Miss Avis W. Linnell, on October 14 last unlaw the Comment of Comment

Standing in the Superior Crimina Court this noon, the young Virginian neard his doom pronounced by Judge SANTANDER ELECTS SOCIALIST. George A. Sanderson without MADRID. Jan. 3.—The result of the elections to the city councils throughout the country show a pre-propugations of Liberth with the country show a pre-indications of them during the propugations of them during the propugation of the prop indications of them during the few minutes that he stood erect before the judge in the courtroom. Some thought they detected a slight flush appear in ne man's face when Judge Sander-or called upon God to have mercy or

Richeson's soul.

Then Richeson walked steadily from the courtroom, and was taken to the Charles street jail, there to re-main until either he is removed to the State prison at Charlestown to be electrocuted, or to serve a life sen-tence, or is sent to an asylum for the criminal insune.

AUSTRALIAN MACK GETS BAIL

John McNamara, alias Australia: ure a lawyer.

INHERITANCE TAX UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Advocates f inheritance taxation won a long ght today in the Supreme Court, when that tribunal decided that the New York "transfer tax" on a life interest, retained in property trans-ferred during life, was constitutional. The question areas over taxation of a portion of the cetate of Mrs. Suban A. Ceeney, of Breoklyn.

CALLAHAN

ACTION EXPECTED IN UNTERMYER OBJECTS HAWTHORNE CASE

Now That City and State Have Affi-

Now that both Controller Prengast, of this city, and Secretary Heb-berd, of the State Board of Charities, are in possession of the sworn data, relating to the abuses said to be prac-ticed at the Hawthorne School on the Jewish boys who are committed to that institution by the Children's Court of Manhattan, it is expected by that part of the public cognizant of Public Service Commission today at the charges made that some action the hearings on the application of the will be taken at once, and that the New York Central and New Haven conduct of this semi-public reformatary will be thoroughly looked into by the proper autobrities. Yesterday David S. Greenburg, one

of the five teachers who resigned from the Hawthorne School, in disgust, red the following letter: Afbany, N. Y., January 8, 1912.

r. David S. Greenburg, 176 West 121st street, New York City:

Dear Sir—Your favor of the 3d in-stant, inclosing copy of affidavits filed by yourself, Miss Bella Gold, Miss Mary Levin, Emanuel Levin, Isidore Lehrer, and Maurice Squires, with the Controller of the City of New York, charging the Hawthorne School of the Jewish Protectory and Aid Society with the abuse of inmates, is received. Your communication and the inclosures will be presented to the board at its next meeting. Respectfully yours. ROBERT W. HEBBERD.

RABIES IS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Breaks From Straightjacket in Fina Agony After Expecting Death for Two Weeks.

Mrs. Tillie Voss, 38 years old, wife of Policeman Franklin B. Voss, of the Liberty avenue station, Brooklyn, died early yesterday at her home, 46 Fort Greene place, of hydrophobia. In her convulsion she broke from a straightlocket, in which she had been with the seven nurses and of the company. friends who assisted her husband in

trying to hold her.
For a week the women knew she was doomed to die in the most ex-cruciating agony, and she had laid plans for the funeral arrangements. She had neglected no detail and hav-ing finished her direction to her hus band she gave herself up to the progress of the most deadly and dreaded

There was joy in Ridgefield Park to-night when it was learned that the State Public Utility Commission in her husband besought her in vain, Trenton this morning ordered the while he was taking the treatment but she laughed at him and ridiculed

> voted themselves to raising pedigreed cocker spaniels.

BALTIMORE GETS DEMOCRATIC MEET

that On June 25, Middle Class Party's Dele gates Will Gather to Prepare for Campaign.

> WASHINGTON Jan. 9 .- The Dem ocratic national convention will be held in Baltimore, beginning June 25. The choice was made late today by the Democratic National Committe after a spirited contest, and after rep-resentatives of Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Denver and New York had presented the claims of those cities in

On a viva voce vote the National Hat" ommittee this afternoon adopted The the resolution of Senator Chamberlain (Dem., Ore.) indorsing the Presiden-

It was unanimously agreed to name Chairman Mack chairman of the con-vention committee of arrangements. He and nine other members Committee will plan the con-

DRIVER IS FINED \$2 FOR CRUELTY TO HORSE

Fred Myers, a driver, of 352 West 52d treet, was arraigned before Chief Magis-rate McAdoo in the Center Street Court yesterday on complaint of inhuman treat-ment of a horse, made by Judge Swan, of the Court of General Session. Myers was fined \$2.

was fined \$2.

Swan was on his way home from the Criminal Courts Building last Friday night when he noticed a horse shivering in front of 121 Lafayette avenue. After ten minutes Judge Swan took blankets from the wagon and covered the horse. He then notified Policeman Weisenrieder and the two waited for the driver to return.

At the end of a half hour Myers came at of a saloon. Judge Swan ordered im to appear in the Center Street Police Court.

KENTUCKY ELECTS SENATOR.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 9.-On the allot for successor to United States lenator Thomas H. Paynter, whose erm expires in March, 1912, Oille M. James received 105 votes in the Ken-tucky Legislature today. His Repub-lican opponent, Edwin P. Morrow, re-ceived 28 votes. Joint ballot in the House and Senate confirming the se-lection of Representative James will be taken tomorrow.

PULLMAN CO. PIGHTS FLORIDA WASHINGTON, Jan. 9,-The Pull-

man Company has filed in the Su-preme Court an appeal from the low-er federal courts helding unconstitu-tional the Florida graded license tax on nicaping and parior care.

TO POINTED OUERY

Won't Say Whether He Called Service Commission N. Y. C. Adjunct.

ALBANY, Jan. 9 .- There was an interesting time before the up-State New York Central and New Haven roads to be permitted to change ownership of the Rutland and the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad corporations. The bearing on the application of the Central to buy the New York, Ontario and Western from the New Haven road occurred this afternoon and the presence of Samuel Untermyer as an objector was respon-sible for an incident, unusual, to say

At the opening of the hearing Vic President Albert H. Harris of the New York Central called Untermyer to the stand and said to him: stand and said to him: "I saw in Sunday's paper that on Saturday noon at the Republican Club you said in substance that the Public Service Commission of the Second District was only an adjunct of the New York Central Railroad. Did you say that in words or substance?" Untermyer rehemently and insistently objected vehemently and insistently objected to the question. Harris said: "Are

to the question. Harris said: "Are you afraid to answer?"

He answered that he was not, then Harris asked him: "Was the statement simply a deliberate and intentional and wilful slander?"

Untermyer resented the stitempt to constitut him and submitted that the

questioning was most improper and which counsel had no right to in-dulge and demanded that it be man went about the country defaming and making reckless statements he ought to be called to book.

Then Untermyer launched into an attack upon Harris and the practices

He said that the question had nothing to do with the commission and that they had no right to permit such an inquiry. He denied the jurisdiction of the commission to inquire

into the matter.

To this Chairman Stevens said the commission has not jurisdiction and was not responsible for Harris' line of questioning. Then Harris asked Untermyer if he knew of any fact which would justify him in making the statement that the commission for the Second District was an adjunct of the New York Central. The argument was ended by Chairman Stevens excluding the question, stating "the statement which appeared in the papers as having been made by Mr. Untermyer is entirely too inconquential, too trivial, and of too little consequence to this commission to pay any attention to it whatever and

the subject will be dropped Untermyer asked to have the entire controversy expunged from the rec-ords, and he was advised that the commission would take the entire matter under consideration.

DANBURY HAT CASE FORMALLY UP AGAIN

Anti-Boycott Crowd Still Anxious Get at Union Men's In'dividual Property.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A formal motion was submitted to the Supreme Court today by Daniel Davenport, of Two ballots were taken. On the Bridgeport, Conn., attorney for the inrst Baltimore received 23 votes: St. Manufacturing Hatters and for the Louis, 18; Chicago, 3; Denver, 6, and notorious Anti-Boycott Association, for New York, 1.

On the second ballot the vote for Baltimore was unanimous.

On a viva voce vote in the Supreme Court today by Daniel Davenport, of the Bridgeport, Conn., attorney for the motorious Anti-Boycott Association, for a writ of certiforari to the Circuit Court of Appeals, 2g Circuit, in what is popularly known as the supreme

The question to be determined is whether the members of a labor union may be held equally liable with the officers and agents of the union for

Platt held that the members of the United Hatters of North America, the United Hatters of North America, the labor union, who had subscribed to the constitution of the organization, a clause of which directed the officers and agents of the union to use their best efforts to unionize all hat manufacturing establishments, were responsible as principals for the acts of their duly organized agents.

The Court of Appeals reversed this

judgment, holding that members of the union cannot be held liable in the absence of proof that they partici-pated in the acts that caused the damage or had guilty knowledge of

BALL OF COLUMBUS LODGE. ists to Hold Annual Affair Saturday Night,

The eighteenth annual entertainment and ball of Columbus Lodge, No. 401. International Association of Machinists, will be held next Saturday evening, January 12, at Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. The proceeds of the affair will be for the machinists' eight, hour strike.

the affair will be for the macainists' eight-hour strike.

The committee in charge, of which James A. Lewis is chairman, had completed arrangements for the affair and expects a big crowd, as a large advance sale of tickets is reported. The music will be furnished by Nolan's band and the entertainment by James L. Barry. The program will contain many star acts. John P. Coughlin will lead the grand march.

With both gas jets in his roo



PRESENTS FREE TO ALL WHO SMOKE THE

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WITH CORK TIPS, PLAIN TIPS AND MOUTH PIECE

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Insist only on the Union Cigarette "Fifth Avenue"-Do

HEIRS OF INVENTOR TO START NEW SUIT

John Brislin's Roller Table Discovery.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2, - The question him and submitted that the heirs of John Brislin, who once won verdict involving millions of dollars in a suit against the Carnegie Steel Comstopped. Harris insisted that when a for patent rights on the famous Brisman went about the country defaming was reversed later, are preparing a new action.

This they say will be instituted by a New York law firm on behalf of

(Ohio) plant, and later taken into all fae Carnegie mills.

Bristin brought suit, and, after tedious legal action, Judge Joseph Ruffington, a close personal friend of Carnegie, handed down a decision in favor of Bristin. Bristin, however, did not receive a dollar, Buffington's decision being reversed in the United States Court of Appeals. In 1907, Bristin, having lost his home in fighting the famous case, died totally blind.

It is unlikely that the State's principles of the corporations and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. He can support the corporation and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. He can support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. He can support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. He can support of the corporations and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations and the support of the corporations. Harmon administration and the support of the corporation of the support of the corporation of the support of the carriers of the support of the su

Joseph Linden, Brislin's son-in-law, said today: "The case of the Brislin heirs is in the hands of a New York attorney, and suit will be entered in the near future."

NEW YORK PROHIBITS WHITE PHOSPHORUS John T. Huner, of Brooklyn, said

be the only match manufacturer in the United States who has actively opposed the passage of the Each phesphorus bill. the passage of the pasca passage of the pascage which has a hearing before the committee on Ways and Meaus in Washington this morning, will find when he return to New York that his misdirected effort have been in vain. Article 7 of the Rules and Regulations of the Municipal Explosions of the City of Youngarion. sives Commission of the City of New York, published this morning in the City Record, reads as follows:

Record, reads as follows:

"Section 2. On and after the first day of January, 1913, it shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture, trausport, store, sell or give away within the City of New York any matches in the manufacture of which white phosphorus enters

serve a good turn in securing the enact-ment of the Esch bill, which would wipe out the national disgrace, "phossy jaw," which is now an American disease, other countries having abolished it by national legislation.

HOLD-UP MAN SHOOTS SALOON BOSS AND FLEES

A daylight hold-up that cost nobody a cent was "pulled off" in the billiard parlor of John Compais, 325 West 38th street, early yesterday. Compais was behind the counter when a well dressed stranger entered and asked for "a good cigar."

stranger entered and assect for a good cigar."

Compais turned to his 10-cent hox. When he faced about he found himself looking into the mursle of a revolver.

"Permit me to wish you a happy New Year and also ask you for all your available cash," said the stranger.

"Wait till I get it out of the safe," said Compais. He leaped over the counter and grappied the robber. In the straggle that followed Compais was shot through the left thigh. As the shot was fired Jacob Barbonnin, of 327 West 36th street, seized the robber. He was not able to held the man.

While the held-up man was escaping a New York Hospital surgeon attended Compais, who was found in a dangerous condition. The thief excaped.

STUDENTS IN R. R. CRASH.

HEADS MAKERS OF

Carnegie Steel Co. Stole Minister-Reformer Elected President of Ohio Constitutional Convention.

COLUMBUS, Obio, Jan. 9.—Pre contest, which has waged für some v today, when Rev. Heshert S. Big Democrat, of Cincinnati, a former Congregational minister, was sident of the State con vention. Bigelow, for nine y trol of the Democratic State Brislin's new children.
Bowden, Mrs. Joseph Linden.
Bowden, Mrs. Joseph Linden.
Bowden, Mrs. Joseph Linden.
Catherine Carter, Elizabeth and William Brislin.
Brislin was a poor rolling mill workman, and his co-inventor was Alexander Vinnac. Brislin was unedus cated, and drew his plans on ingots and armor plate. Finally, the twain completed their roller table, which is reconstructed with the completed their roller table, which is vice was stolen by a Steubenville (Ohlo) plant, and later taken into all fac Carnegie mills.

Bigelow was elected on the development of the corporation.
Bigelow was elected on the development of the corporation.
Harmon administration and the Deratic State organization supported low.

Former State Librarian C. B.

W. W. Pelloch, of

new methods of appraising property to traction.

It is unlikely that the State's present tax system will be greatly changed, nithough a provision will be inserted for the classification of property. Now all property is taxed alike, but the rate is low, a maximum of 1½ per cent.

The initiative and referendum are considered a certainty. The recall is shrousded in doubt. A provision for home rule in cities which will permit the inauguration of the commission plan of government, if the municipalities favor it, is expected.

ILLEGAL TO FIRE

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 8. cincinnati, one, san M. Germ mon Pleas Judge Frank M. Germ upheld today the constitutionality upheld law making it illegal to

The men were arrested on warr

MAYOR FOR BIG PAMILY, TOO.

Advocate on Eve of C

The Mayor wrote to Julius 848 Freeman street: "The a portant thing of all to that the fafaer-in-law and mother

Thomas G. E

UNION MEMBERS

Buckeye Judge Upholds Law Provi ing Discrimination Against Organ Discrimination Against Org. Ised Workers of That State.

store, sell or give away within the City of New York any matches in the manual facture of which white phosphorus enters as an ingredient."

This regulation, which is not designed as a health measure, but is solely in the sinterest of the public safety from explosions and fire, ought incidentally to serve a good turn in securing the enact.

The men were arrested on with many and charged with discharge playes because they were men the Shoe Workers' Union. A Tuttle, who brought the habe pug suit, attacked the constitution the law under which they we rested.

Mayor Gaynor has foined the rani of the anti-race suicide advocates. I sending his regrets in answer to a invitation to attend the diamond jub-lee of an aged married pair he writ-in praise of the large family as motherhood.

FIRST GIANT SQUAD TO GO SOUTH FEB. 17

The mobilization of the Giants for spring training will be complete in Marlin, Tex., on or about February 25. Two uads of youngsters will go out, then the

squads of youngsters will go out, then the regulars. The first squad will leave here on February 17 and another brigade will leave 8t. Louis on the 18th. The regulars will leave 8t. Louis on the 18th. The regulars will leave New York on the 20th, and McGraw will reach the Texas camp in time to welcome the early flock.

The youngsters and recruits who will be taken under the wing of McGraw prior to the advent of the old guard and who hope to earn a regular position account or later include Arthur Bues, infielder from Spartansburg: George Burns, outfielder, who played several games with the Giants last fail: P. Fullenweider, pitcher from the South Carolina bushes; Garibaldi Gardella, infielder, whose name auggests Sunny Italy, but who was las-Garibaldi Gardella, infielder, whose name suggests Sunny Italy, but who was lassoed in Springfield, Mass.; H. Groh, infielder. Buffalo; Eugene Paulet, substitute first baseman; H. High, outfielder, Rock Island; E. Johnson, mask and pad expert, Decatur, Ill.; J. Johnson, outfielder, San Antonio; Bert Maxwell, the pitcher; E. Munsell, pitcher, Dallas; M. Stock, infielder, Fon du Lac, Wis., and Charles Tesrau, pitcher, Toronto.

JIM CORBETT PEEVED AT FAKE BOUT STORY

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Jim Corbett is very much stirred up over the remark credited to Jack Johnson that Corbett tried to get him to lay down to Al Kauffman for \$100,000, and that Corbett wanted to arrange a fake bout with him. "He is a nice fellow to talk about other people wanting to fake," said Corbett today, "I'll be him \$1,000, or as much more as he wants, that I can prove he faked with Kauffman and Ketchel, and that he

cannot prove anything on me. Johnson knows that I am after him, and
will not be satisfied till I get him
wilpped good and plenty.

"He is a liar when he says I made
any such ofter, or that I tried to arrange a fake with him. The first time
I meet him, no matter where it is, I
will ask him if he made such a statement and if he says he did toen I

will call him good and hard."

"He may take a wallop at you,
Jim." "There is no danger of that,"
replied Corbett, "for I know he is
afraid of me."

CROSS TO BOX KEYES FRIDAY.

Ex-Tooth Puller to Hook Up With

Cross and Bert Keyes, both of this and the capitallats can call into action city. Cross fame has been rising considerably in the last year. He has enforced idleness has been taken care won his last seventeen bouts and among his victims were Tommy Maloney, Joe Bedell, Battling, Hurley, Cy Smith, while the majority of critics in squeezed in this way in many proclaimed him the winner over these by all capitallats to dustries. loney, Joe Bedell, Battling Hurley, Cy Suith, while the majority of critics proclaimed him the winner over Knockout Brown in his bout at the Empire a short time ago. The "fint-ing dentist" has given up his former profession, finding out in his case, at least, that there was more money in punching out other's teeth than

reacting out other's teeth than ex-tracting them with instruments pre-scribed by the dental code.

Keyes, while not clever by any means, is one of those fellows always willing to take several punches in his anxiety to land one, and when he does land it clean many times the bout ends on the spot. A styroung semi-day on the spot. A six-round semi-final and three four-round contests betw evenly matched talent open up the entertainmnt.

TROUSERS TO ORDER

Made by men who know. Immense stock of goods on hand. Latest and best patterns. Merchant tailors promptly attend-

Friedman Bros. 138 ATTORNEY ST., N. Y.



SAILOR BURKE TOO MUCH FOR DELANEY

Sailor Burke beat Soldier Delaney in a ten-round bout at the Royale A. C. last night.

Although Delaney weighed nearly thirty pounds more than Burke, he did not do most of the forcing. Whenever Delancy came to Burke he was stopped quickly by an assortment of right and left

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

SMALL TRADERS THE LEMON.

Editor of The Call: May I draw your attention to what appears to me to be excellent mate-rial, if properly handled, for propaganda among a particular class whom you cannot get to attend street corner meetings and whose business re quirements usually prevent their at

tending regular meetings.
On the first page of today's Call—
Saturday 6th—dealing with the laying off of thousands of sugar working off of thousands of sugar workers with absolutely no notice given to them, it is stated that the small traders—grocers, bakers, etc.—are as much perturbed as the employes. I believe that in a few words you could briling these small traders to realize possible, than the employes, i they are the capitalists' lemon.

The sugar interests would not dare to take their army of 5,000 men and camp followers whom you estimate to number up to 25,000, out into an uninhabited place, give them a we-rations and cut them agrift. Such a course would arouse the nation, They

to not hesitate, however, to turn them off here without notice when they well know that they might just as well, as far as the men's chance of getting employment is concerned, be laid of in a desert, especially those who have years in their service refining sugar.
Why do they do this? Because

"Hlondy" at Empire's Stag.

The Empire Athletic Club up on 155th street and Elghth avenue will be the mecca for many fight lovers Friday night, as two well known mitt wielders are to appear there in the proposed ten-round struggle of the proposed ten-round struggle of the cyening. They are lightweights—Leach lave been disposed of at ruling prices of the cyening. They are lightweights—Leach lave been disposed of at ruling prices the and bert keyes, both of the cyening and Bert Keyes, both of the chart later will give a retter than the controllers are to such as the cyening that the capitalists of the later than the controllers are to the such cyening.

places by all capitalist industries at one time or another. Could you not say a few words to these small traders, to the small grocer, to bring home to him the fact that when there is an overproduction of sugar instead of the price being of sugar instead of the price being reduced to him, he is actually compelled to maintain the tools of produc tion at his risk so that capitalism shall not suffer in its profits and the tools may be ready when again

I believe that pamphlets setting this clearly before them and circulated right in among them at such a time would take good effect. Very sir cerely, WALTER M. SMYTH. New York City, Jan. 6, 1911.

PRISONER WINS FREEDOM.

Hart's Island Man Saves Fellow From Drowning in East River.

Hart's Island yesterday because a local a Press Committee was appointed week ago he jumped into the East to give The Call all the details of our River and saved a fellow prisoner meeting. from drowning.

Chapman had 143 days more to January 5, when the report of the Auditing Board was read, which showed a good substantial balance in bank and on hand from the past year. land last July for selling cocaine, and, with another prisoner, was transferred to Hart's Island a short time ago. In the last six months of the year we took in over fifty new members. We

Pianos and Player lianos

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

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SEZ Manhattan Ave., Greenpoint, Brookly.

1708 Pikin Ave., pr. Stone Ave., Brookly.

Call Advertisers' Directory

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MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, GENTS' FURNISHERS Lovy 2106 3d Ave., nr. 120th & CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILOR AND HATTERS,

Clothes with Union Label. CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS, UNION-MADE-CLOTHES ONLY.

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THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND" IS AN AMERICAN COMEDY OF CONVENTIONAL HISTORIC INTEREST. WITH DOLLY MADISON, JAMES MADISON AND AARON BURR AS THE LEADING CHARACTERS.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

playing at the Galety Theater, is a mildly amusing and very polite American comedy by Charles Nirdlinger, in quickly by an assortment of right and left jabs. Burke was too clever for Delaney, which caused the latter to miss quite often. The sailor was somewhat troubled by Delaney in the clinches, when the soldier gave Burke a few kidney punches, which made him wake up. Delaney had a shade over Burke in the early part of the bout, but Burke made Delaney correup in the latter half. Burke weighed 161 pounds when he entered the ring, while Delaney weighed 190 pounds. Charley Barry beat Willie Lester in the semi-final bout of six rounds. The pre-liminaries were very good and fast. to Madison, and by virtue of the latter's acceptance of the portfolio of the Secretary of State under President Jefferson, bachetor, she becomes recognized as "the first lady of the land," the social responsibilities of the Presi-dent's household devolving upon her, a post which she fills with discretion. tact and unfailing good nature. Later, she becomes Dolly Madison, and "the first lady in the land" in fact.
But ere that has taken place. Burr

returns, seeking to repair lost ground, only to find his plan to have Dolly share in the glories that were to follow upon the success of his daring scheme to seize Mexico, like the scheme itself, ignominously defeated. He is compelled to accept the situation, since he is placed under arres in the impeachment proceedings fol-lowing upon the disclosure of his se-cret borrowing of money from Engprise, and he retires, leaving the field to the less brilliant and more phice. land to finance his Mexican enter to the less brilliant and more phica-matic Madison. All this is not entirely correct historically, but it serves its

purposes.

The scene of the play opens in Mrs.
Todd's boarding house in Philadelphia, then the capital of the nation. and shifts to Washington, where the new capital has been established. In-troduced are various characters in-digenous to the local environment and representative of the foreign ombassies at the seat of the national gov-ernment. There is, therefore, an attempt to portray the manners of the ruling class of the period, an attempt which is made successful through the meritorious acting of the chief characters and the tasteful and accurate reproduction of the costume of the

The comedy is mainly that of charexpressed through dislocus is witty in some spots, and long drawn out in others.

character and intellectual alertness and other members of the manifested that one would associate at supper.

Official Labor News

Greater New York

Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by noon of the day preceding its publication.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM

ENGINERS, LOCAL 56.

By W. C. Bryant.

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND

Labor Lyceum 40 Willoughts Ave.
Brooklyn Labor Organizations
Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum
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Labor Temple 243-247 E, Stin St.

ARLINGTON HALL JUST WE Maries to the state of the state o

The Lenox Casino

Pinert Equipped Hall for Meetings, Balls and Banquets.

imen's Educational Association, r Meetings, Entertainments and B 1060 75th. Library open from 2 to 10 P.M.

CASINO Headquarters for Labor tid other Organizations. 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

"The First Lady in the Land," now with that semi-historical personage with that semi-nistorical personage. She was witty in a pert, rather than in a keen and penetrating way. Then, too, her enunciation was none too clear and there was some difficulty in making out what she said in the passages where she spoke rapidly. Miss Ferguson's diction needs clearing up a bit.

Frederick Perry, always a reliable actor, gave distinction, force and ease to the part of Burr. His reading of the lines was admirable and a pleasure to listen to. In the final scene with Todd, and continues until Burr has Dolly, ere leaving to be escorted to shot Alexander Hamilton in the famous duel; then Mrs. Todd, with Burr he was impressive by reason of natural dignity and sincerity. Lowell Sherman as Madison was also excellent in his way, although a trifle too hard in Both men made a some passages. brave showing in their elegant and

Clarence Handyside was a Anthony and Florence Edney was good as Lady Merry, although an sood as Lady Merry, although an older and more experienced actress would have probably have done more with the part, which has rich possibilitis. The others were adequate, where they were not commonplace. The atmosphere desired would have been attained more rapidly if the acbeen attained more rapidly if the actors had been more manifestly at home in their surroundings. The settings of the play were appropriate and

"The First Lady in the Land" essentially a comedy for Americans interested in the period and person-ages with which it treats, and it will please those knowing of their country's history as of that superficial and wholly conventional kind which ob-tains in the scrupulously conducted public and private schools of the

George Beban has been engaged by Weber & Fields through an arrange-ment with Klaw & Erlanger as a member of the Weber & Fields jublise company. Mr. Beban will play eccencompany. Mr. Beban will play eccen-tric comedy parts such as he has been identified with during his connection with Mr. Fields in various productions of that active manager. More recently Mr. Beban starred in the play "The Sign of the Rose."

Liebler & Co. have engaged Charles Waldron for leading man with Viola Allen in her new play by Rachel Crothers. "The Herfords." Mr. Wal-dron will have the role of the only male Herford in the play.

The one hundredth performance of "The Enchantress" will occur on Friday evening at the New York There would be decided improvement if the conversations were condensed, and this would give more spirit to the few situations wherein conflict occurs. But there is no gainsaying that the playwright has managed to create played under the discount or chestral character through the dialogue, and early concert tours. The orchestral this particularly in the cases of Dolly, score has also been rearranged to althis particularly and Sir Anthony low for several instruments common this particularly in the cases of Bolly.

Burr, Madison, and Sir Anthony
Merry, The British Minister.

Elsie Ferguson & charming, plausint and ingratiating as Dolly, although there was not the strength of

CHINATOWN SWEPT BY POLICE BROOM

Inspector Daly Rounds Up Many Yellow Men in Raid on Gambling Joints. All items appearing in this department are supplied by the atuhorized officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the

Police Inspector John Daly went to Police Headquarters yesterday morning and received from Commissioner Waldo a bunch of 221 warrants for Chinese gamblers. The warrants were for John Doe Chinamen and Chinese issued last Monday in the Centre street police court by Chief Magis trate McAdoo on evidence secured by a Chinese stool pigeon. Armed with

warrants Inspector Daly gathered eighty police in uniform at the old Eldridge street station which is va-cant and at 4:30 o'clock they marched down Eldridge street to Division street, and over to the Bowery and Chatham Square. To the curious they We had a very large meeting on said that they were going to the big

fire.
Once at Chatham Square the battallon broke up into squads of from two to six and were furnished with also took in three new members at the last meeting. We have three more to be acted upon. Every meet-ing we have from one to five new members to act on; also our comthe proper warrants, with which went accurate descriptions of each wanted. Then police lines were thrown across Mott street at Chatham Square Pell and Doyers streets at the Bowery mittee on the Edison fight is doing and at the junction of Pell and Mott good work.

We expect to raise the benefit to be paid on the death of a member. streets, thus effectually confining the Chinese quarter. All who wanted to enter were told that raids were going on, and no Chinese were allowed to leave Chinatown.

The places entered were 17 Mott street, which is said to be Tom Lee's street, which is said to be Tom Lee's place. Tom was not smong those found. Gambling and policy shops were also found in 20 Mott street, 22 Mott, 16 Pell street, 18 Pell, 19 Pell, 21 Pell, which is the scene of lest Friday's shooting in which one man was killed; 20 Pell, 20½ Pell, 22 Pell, 25 Pell, 25 Pell and numbers 14, 15, 15, 17, 18 and 19 Doyers street. In three of these places three rouses

15, 17, 18 and 19 Doyers street.

In three of these places three roulette wheels were found besides the
regular shell games. Up to \$:20
o'clock the police had secured thirty
of their men. With them went the
Chinese stool pigeon a yellow domino
over his features, and he pointed out
in most cases the men wanted. By
midnight they hoped to get 100 of
their men. They arranged their hour
for hitting Chinatown for 5 o'clock,
at which hour the songs bound
throughout the Chinese community
telling that the policy shops are
ready and the Chinese begin to arrive to settle down for the evening's
gambling.

AUGUST BEBEL HOUSE in 21 Pell street. Mock Duck's shop, in 21 Pell street. Mock Duck's shop, where the shoeting took place less that the shoeting took place less that the pell street were about twenty-five Chimest assembled. Mock Duck was arrested featured morning for keeping a gambling place.

MUSIC

SYMPHONY IN D-MINOR OF PIETRO FLORIDIA, ITALO-AMERICAN COMPOSER, GIVEN FIRST NEW YORK PERFORMANCE BY VOLPE SYMPHONY SOCIETY IN CONCERT WHICH BRINGS FORWARD LUDWIG HESS AS SOLOIST IN ARIA FROM OPERA, "MARIA DI ROHAN," OF DONIZETTI, AND SONGS BY LISZT AND WOLF.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

in that sunny land, American concertgoers have come to regard the Itallans as incapable of writing in the
symphonic form. Luigi Cherubini,
Gloachino Rossini, Alfredo Donizetti,
Amilcare Ponchielli, Alfredo Catalani, and, in our own day, Alberto
Franchetti, Glovanni Szunhati Fer-Franchetti, Giovanni Sgambati, Fer-ruccio Busoni, and the late Giuseppe Martucci achieved distinction elsewhere in Europe, as well as in their native land, as creators in the higher sphere of the symphony, the sym-phonic poem, the concerto, and their

allied concert works.

The second subscription concert for the season of the Volpe Symphony Solety, in Carnegie Music Hall, last night, witnessed the first performance in New York of a symphony in D-minor, the composition of Pietro Floridia, a native of Sicily, now resident in this country, which won the first prize of the Societa del Quartetto of Milan, when originally brought out in 1895 and which has been rendered in Cincinnati, under Van der Stücken's direction. Four movements—the first subdivided into "molto lento e misterloso" and "allegro"-make up the symphony, which Arnold Volpe gave a reading marked from commencement to finish by sincere effort and decided effectiveness in the contrasttent.
Although adhering to the conven-

tional symphonic structure, the work develops in its initial movement a freedom and facility of expression that are almost lyric and that come as a welcome relief from the tonal labyrinths and mathematical conun-drums with which metropolitan "first night" concert audiences have been regaled in recent seasons. The construction bears less the impress of any specific composer or school than does that of any symphony lately heard The manner of Floridia's em nere. The manner of Floridia's em-ployment of the brasses in the open-ing "lento" and in the third move-ment—a sustained andante—briefly echoes Tschalkowsky, but the twealth of melodic invention is distinctive, and the dainty scherzo gives promisof soon figuring, on popular concert programs with such pieces as the Eaint-Saens "Rouet d'Omphaie." Mas-senet's "Phaedra" overture and Grieg's "Peer Gynt." The concluding "allegro festoso, ma moderato," with its background drone of the zampogno, suggests a folk-dance of the Italian provinces. There was no mistaking the enthusiasm of the applause that greeted each movement and that

All forgetful of the fact that Italy | Donizetti's archaic opera, "Maria d has produced some worthy composers Rohan," sung to an accompanimen too, of the fact that the pianoforte, the organ, the violin, had their origin in that sunny land, American concertions, but it cannot be said that he more a have come in the same that he same t



onductor Volpe Symphony Orchestra, by whom new Floridia symphony was given initial reading in New York last night.

.The fantastic "Romeo and Juliet"

overture of Tchaikowsky, given a presentation of fine proportion, the same composer's stirring "Marche Slav" and the overture to Weber's fairy opera, "Oberon," were the other orchestral offerings.

GARDNER LAMSON, BARYTONE, QUALIFIES MORE BY ELO-QUENCE OF INTERPRETATION THAN BY BEAUTY OF SINGING IN SECOND RECITAL PROGRAM OF SERIES, WITH ARTHUR ROSENSTEIN ABLY SUPPORTING AT PIANOFORTE.

Gardner Lamson, a barytone, gave the second of his series of song re-citats in Carnegie Lyceum, last night, his program including Schubert's "Der Wanderer," the prologue to "I Pagliacei," an aria from Handel's "Berpikee," and Brahms' Eight Hungarian Gypsy Songs, A scena from the first act of Wagner's opera, "Der Fliegengh Hollander" proyect too high ing the enthusiasm of the applause that greeted each movement and that brought out the conductor at the close. After calling upon his men to rise. Maestro Volpe hastily scanned the nearer boxes in hopes of catching sight of the composer—who had fied!

Ludwig Hess, the Wagnerian tenor, who was heard earlier in the season with the Philharmonic in an all-Wagner program, and later in a lieder recital, was the soloist of the evening.

His principal number was the aria His prinicipal number was the aria fying results in the accompaniment "Alma soave e cara." from Gaetano the last named lyric,

NEW YORK GREETS A SOPRANO EXPONENT OF THE TITANIC BRAHMS IN MLLE. ELENA GERHARDT GERMAN LIEDER SOLOIST, WHO INTERPRETS ALSO STRAUSS, SHUBERT AND HUGO WOLF IN DEBUT RECITAL PROGRAM, WITH ASSISTANCE OF MLLE. PAULA HEGNER AS PIANOFORTE ACCOMPANIST.

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Another sincere exponent of Brahms, be said that she conveyed the impres-this time a soprano, was greeted by a sion of singing for love of the music she elected to interpret. Among the world-wide favorites of yesterday afternon. Mile. Elena
Gerhardt, in Carnegie Music Hall,
effected her debut appearance in
America, singing a program of lieder
by that composer and by Strauss,
Hugo Wolf, Schubert and Robert
Franz.

the great German song composers
which formed her program, mention
must be made of Schübert's "Erikoenig" and "Rosamunde," three gems
of Brahms' literature—"Vergebliches
Staendehen." "Immer Leiser wird
mein Schlummer" and "Der Schmied'
—and "Morgen" and "Wiegenlied" of
Strauss. To manoforte accompani-

cloth, edged with ermine and wearing a white fur turban, with snowy aig-



MLLE. ELENA GERHARDT.

justified the introduction of the ex-cerpt from an opera of "big guitar" instrumentation on a modern concerprogram. He was much more suc



essful in his rendition, in German, of cessful in his renation, in German, or Hugo Wolf's picturesque lied, "Der Rattenfaenger" (The Rat Catcher), and, in French, of Liszt's romantic "Oh, quand je dors" (Oh, While I

Gardner Lamson, a barytone, gave

Fliegende Hollander," proved too high

Strauss. To pianoforte accompani-ments of striking artistry, by Mile Paula Hegner, the soloiste sang these lieder with infinite sympathy and poetic understanding and invested

each with a glorified intonation which, coupled with exemplary dic-tion, brought her rendition well with-

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USH AGITATION NIAGARA COUNTY

lists Plan to Hold Many etings and Organize Locals.

ice to The Call.) PORT, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- Appar dalist locals at Lockport Falls and North Tonawands st beginning to take seriously r of county organization. ty Committee held a very meeting at the headquar-Local North Tonawanda Sun first County Committee

with a representation from of the locals in the county. the news filtered through State Committee at its next will thoroughly go into the in order to comply with the of these laws. The elecwere discussed at some and steps taken to have the

become public, the County become public, the County thee proposes to get in touch Socialists in the village lets with a view to putting on ida meetings and organizing wherever possible. As a means sing funds for the use of the Committee, a project was sugarithely which will probably pan out This plan is to hold a county at Edgewater, within easy of all three locals, It is believed 1,000 tickets could be sold. Arments can be made whereby the imition can gain a share of the oncessions in the grove, and run a bar of its own. Edge-three miles from North Ton-eight miles from Niagara d eighteen miles from Lock-Buffalo is in the next county, on miles from Edgewater and also send a delegation to the

r, the project was laid over t its forthcoming meeting would ome steps for the financing of Committees. If County Com-If County Com are going to amount to anyit is quite clear that such comst have cash to work with ra County Committee ar their own expenses to an tings, and have no regular income with which to push ganda in the unorganized of the county, some of which

State Committee fails to sugway out, the Niagara County ee will get busy on its own the prevailing odds are 5 to s State Committee falls down the matter is vital. How-the State Committee can take in the arduous duties of vising Enses of Schenectady, show-Lunn how to keep dust the city hall and telling the mbers how hard it is to Socialism in New buildings are so discourag-we shall be duly grateful attention on this matter. Lockport's public dances have profitable and successful, that lay's meeting of the local, it ead of every month as

ANNOUNCEMENTS

lly planned.

D. Abbott, president of the

exhibition of paintings by Paul abupt, Hobart Nichols, Arthur Bewell, William Otis Swett, Jr., Vincent Tack, Clark G. Voor-Ewerst L. Warner will be on January 11 to January 23 at achowell Club, 108 West 55th The exhibition will be open free public week days and Sundays a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Mon-

Brooklyn, on Sunday, January Brooklyn, on Sunday, January p.m. sharp. The affirmative posi-be maintained by William R. w. lecturer for the American disection Society, and the negative William J. Robinson, editor of ic and Guide. Dr. Robinson will to show that not only is vivi will also show that anti-vivisec-in the highest degree immoral, ir-and, of course, unscientific trequested to attend.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

City Executive Committee - 235 East 84th street.
Branch 2, Executive Committee—22

tutgers street, Branch 5, Women-360 West 125th Branch 5, Women—360 West 125th street, 8:15 p.m. A report on the result of the work being done in the campaign of propagenda among women will be given. The organizer urges everybody to attend and be on time.

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club Arrangement and Educational Committees—1461 Third avenue, 8:30 p.m.

Branch 4 Maurer Meeting

Tonight at Grand Opera House Lodge Rooms, entrance on 23d street, near Eighth avenue, Branch 4 will hold the first of the Maurer meetings as-signed to its territory. The City Exof the changed primary and signed to its territory. The City Ex-laws and advise the locals county Committee has gave us these meetings to see what we can do in such matters independently. Therefore all members are expected to bring their friends and prove our com-petency and the sincerity of our late-ly revived enthusiasm that promises locals acquire an adequate side. Of course, you will all be there anding of them.

R. H. ASQUITH, Organizer.

Maurer Meetings This Week.

James H. Maurer, Socialist Repre sentative in the Pennsylvania Legis-lature, will speak at the following meetings this week in New York: Tonight—Grand Opera House Lodge Room, 309 West 23d street. (See no-

tice above.)
Friday - Niblo's Garden, 170th Friday — Niblo's Garden, 1 retn street and Third avenue. Under aus-pices Branch 9. Saturday—Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, 4 p.m. (for night work-

ers).

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club met on Friday, December 29, at 143 East 103d street. Comrade Schwarz presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted previous meeting were adopted as read. Communication was received from Comrade Aronson stating that she regrets that circumstances de-prive her of the pleasure of attending the meetings of the club during ment of ment of dues, also wishes further success to the club. Motion was carried to accept the communication and place it on file, the stamps to be re-ferred to the financial secretary. The Arrangement Committee re-

ported that they could not obtain a hall. It was decided that this committee try again and if they could not get a hall for the amount assigned, they should obtain the Yorl Forum or the Workmen's Circle. obtain the Yorkville women's organizer suggested that this club elect a committee or instruct the organizer to work in conjunction with the other clubs and arrange a wel-come meeting for Mrs. May Wood Simons, who comes from a Western tour and will possitively have a mes-sage to deliver, which will be of great interest not only to the women, but to the entire membership of New York; on motion it was decided to elect an organizer and refer this to the organizer. The Arrangement Committee was also instructed to assist the organizer in this work.

Comrade F. Kaiserman was elected unanimously as organizer of the club. A committee from Branch 7 appeared, asking the members to assist them by buying tickets for their ball to be held on January 20 at the Harlem River Casino. It was decided to take twenty-five tickets, without responsibility. The members present stated that they will not only sell twenty-five tickets, but will try their

utmost to sell more, to show the ap-preciation to the branch for their pay-ing the rent of the club.

A discussion on "Will the Independ-

quested to take note of date of the meeting and bring friends with them. F. B. KAISERMAN, Organizer.

New Officers for Branch 4.

At the last meeting of Branch 4 the following Comrades were elected of-ficers of the branch: Asquith, organ-Spindler, financial secretary; Ga han, recording secretary; Turk, as-sistant organizer; Mullen and Spind-ler, delegates to the Central Comit-

Grab Bag Material Wanted,

Louis A. Baum, Bronx organizer would like to make the acquaintance of all Comrades and sympathizers ents of surplus Christmas and New Year presents, with a view of having them contribute their various token to the make-up of the grab bag which will be in evidence at next Sunday evening's professional entertain-ment and ball of the Bronx branches of the Socialist party. The affair will be held at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Cortlandt avenue 705 Cortlandt avenue, near 154th street, and the proceeds will be utilized to carry on an early and vigor-ous 1912 campaign. Tickets, includ-ing wardrobe check, are 10 cents.

Branch 5 Dance Saturday.

A dance will be given by the Social Club of Branch 5 on Saturday even-ing, January 13, at 360 West 125th street. Everybody is invited. Admis Refreshments served. The Vote For State Committee.

The vote for members of the State Committee of Local New York closes today (Wednesday), and unless the

today (Wednesday), and unless the ballots are sent in so that they will reach the office by tonight they will not be counted.

The following branches have not sent their ballots: Branch 7; German branches: North River, Downtown, Hellgate, Bronx Night Workers, Finnish Branch, and Russian branches: Downtown, Harlem and Bronx. The secretaries of the short of the secretaries of the se Downtown, Harlem and Bronx. The secretaries of the above branches are requested to see to it ballots in by tonight. it and have their

Party Discussion Meeting.

The party discussion meeting to be eld tomorrow at Cooper Union has held tomorrow at Cooper Union has aroused interest in party circles everywhere. For the benefit of all inquirers the conditions for admission to this meeting are reprinted below.

None but party members in good standing will be admitted.

No tickets are or will be issued and there are no reserved seats.

Party cards will have to be shown at the door and no one will be ad-mitted unless he or she has a party card showing the holders to be in

good standing. Wives or husbands of party mem

bers will not be admitted.

All party members, whether members of Local New York or not, will be admitted, provided they comply with the rules, i. e., being in good standing and in possession of their

The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 and Comrades are requested to be in their seats by that hour and not disturb the meeting by comins' late. For the benefit of the members of Local New York who may not have had a chance to attend branch meetings and are not in standing, but wish to attend the meeting, arrangement are made to have the financial secretaries present to accept dues and enable Comrades to get in good standing and attend the meeting

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

Brooklyn Call Conference-Party headquarters, \$57 Willoughby avenue. This is a very important meeting, and all members should be present,

sil inempers

6th A. D.—54 Tompa...

Special meeting.

13th A. D.—260 Humboldt street.

15th A. D. Branch 1—795 Manhattan avenue. Mrs. B. M. Fraser will speak on "The Production of Commodities." Members should attend relends

sary for every member to attend the business meeting of the branch tomor-row evening at 399 Classon avenue, to suggest plans for the 1912 campaign. It's up to individual members whether the branch does some propaganda work, or is allowed to go out of busi-ness. If Thursday night is bad for members, Comrade Moss requests that they tell him so on a postal card.

Financial Secretaries, Notice!

Financial secretaries of subdivitheir membership reports are request ed to do so at once, as the reports are needed in making up the of the office for the past year. making up the repor

"Socialism and the Family."

August Claessens will lecture under the auspices of the Williamsburg Branch of the People's Forum on Fri-day, January 12, at 8 p.m., in Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, his subject being, "Socialism and the Fam-ily." This will be the first lecture of a complete course of lectures on So-cialism and the sex question, and will e the only time and place at which this course will be given this season in Brooklyn. Admission 5 cents. Mu-sical program at each lecture. Ques-tioning and discussion permitted.

Maurer in Brownsville,

Next Saturday evening James H. its report also. The branch will have to take some definite steps toward the Pennsylvania Legislature, will speak on "The Intelligent Revolt of the Working Class" at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. Charles Solomon will act as nue. Charles Solomon will act a

day morning, January 14, 9 o'clock and they are requested to send their children and have them enroll for the balance of the term. The Sunday school will be under direct manage-ment of Comrade Bertha M. Fraser.

ASTORIA.

Branch Astoria will hold its regular monthly discussion meeting at Klenk's Hail, Subject, "The Platform of the Socialist Party." Non-Socialists are

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Branch 2 and 7th Ward will hold orless will give an address on Primary Law and How It Affects the Primary Law and How it Affects the nated for public omce by any other Socialist Party." Every member party, or been a candidate for such should hear this address, as it is of nomination at a convention or privital interest to the organization, owing to the fact that the increased Socialist political club, then three cialist vote at the last election necessitates the election of a County Com mittee at the primaries. This will be the last chance to vote on the refer-endum ballot for State and national

West New York.

A series of lectures by James M Reilley will be held under the auspices of Branch 2. West New York, at their headquarters at 540 11th street. The subjects and dates will be as follows: January 12, "Social Evolution:" February 9, "Socialist Phraseology:" March 8, "Socialist

These lectures will begin at 8 p.m. sharp and will last about half an hour, after which the floor will be given up to discussion of the subject. is the intention of Comrade Reilley to answer as many of the ques-tions regarding this subject as possible to the best of his ability. These leca D. Abbott, president of the Free Speech League; James P. Sa, longshoreman, and William D. Sa, longshoreman, and Sa, longshoreman, and William D. Sa, longshoreman, and Sa, longshoreman, and Sa, lon

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

183-187 EAST BROADWAY. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

of their skeptical friends as possible

to attend.

The members of this branch intento start an educational campaign and other lectures will be arranged for shortly and the dates and subjects will be announced later as arrange ments are completed. Branch 2. sinc its start, has had some very ing meetings and bids well t a power in the coming campaign in this town. The branch is looking for plenty of new members as they are needed to make the organization's plans a success. Therefore send any

joining the movement to headquarters on either the second or fourth Friday of any month.

The regular meeting at Branch 1st Ward will be held at 53 Montgomery street tonight. Please takes notice that election of officers will be held. The Smoker Committee will submit its report also. The branch will have

Bloomfield.

Orange.

All proletarians should make it their business to come to the Bijou The-ater, corner of Main and Day streets, Orange, on Sunday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m., and learn at first hand just what "Big Bill" Haywood has to say regarding the tactics of the party,
The theater is located in the center

of the city, one-half block from th Lackawanna station. All Orange cars from Newark pass the door, and crosstown cars from Bloomfield. from Newark pass the door, crosstown cars from Bloom Montclair, and South Orange, leave you at the same place. From all indications the theater will be packed, but arrangements have been made, if necessary, to use an adjoining hall in the same building. Comearly and avoid the rush.

Bergen County.

ty Committee of Bergen County, held last Sunday, the following resolution, recently passed by Branch West New York No. 2, was read and acted At the regular meeting of the Coun-York No. 2, was read and acted upon as indicated below: "No person shall be nominated for public office who has not been a mem-

ery important meeting this evening ber of the party for at least one year to 124 Market stret. Comrade Henry Provided, however, that in cases Corless will give an address on "The where a person has ever been nominated by the control of the party for at least one year. where a person has ever been nomi-nated for public office by any other perty shall be required before such person shall be eligible for nomina-tion for public office."

In regard to the above, the following resolution was carried unani-

"Resolved, That the County Com mittee of Local Bergen, indorses the resolution adopted by Branch West New York No. 2, with the addition,

Despite this fact, however, the So-

the following:
First—A complete audit of the
books of P. J. McAlpine, old party
City Clerk and Water and Light Collector, has been forced, revealing a
shortage of \$14,000, and unpaid accounts due the city from consumers counts due the city from consumers amounting to \$23,000 more. McAl-pine was arrested, and has since been sentenced to State's prison. About \$7,000 of the shortage has been recovered from him and his bondsmen, and the rest is being settled as fast

as possible.

Second—A city scale has been established. Third—A municipal coal yard, the first in the State, where coal will be sold at cost to all desiring to purchase, has been started. Fourth— The indebtedness of the city has been reduced by about \$10,000, and there is still cash enough on hand- to pay for the installation of the scales and

coal sheds.

The people are greatly pleased with the work of the Socialists, and there is little doubt that the Socialists will sweep the country by a good majority at the next election.

TEXAS.

Because Rev. G. G. Hamilton, of Halletsville, Tex., formerly one of the greatest opponents of Socialism in the country, saw new light and flopped completely over to the Socialist party, some of his brethren in the Northwest Texas Conference of the Rethodist Church are trying to outs him from his job as a preacher. Hamilton is one of the most eloquent orators in the South and is at present on a speaking tour through Texas and addressing great meetings everywhere.

P. Crabtree, recording secretary of Branch 4 of Portland, writes of fol-lows: "Branch 4, of the Socialist party of Portland, has recently moved into their new headquarters at 225 2d street; where we have secured a large and commodious hall and a good sized library and reading room. To

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tave, Pin. Seey., John Prackenpohl, 449,
88th st., Newark, N. J., mee'is avery fourth
Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Branch
Doctor, A. Pischer, 42 Sixteenth ave.

23. BLOOMINGBALB-P. Pracht, 235 W. 54th
st., New York, Phys., Edmund Kolb. plans a success. Therefore send any of your friends who are interested in

R. 66d et 28. ASTORIA - Fin. Secy. Otto A. Weber, 311 Eighth ave., bett Rway and Jamaies eve. L. City, thy the Property of the Second of the month, 9:30 s. m. at Heetinger's Hall. 432 Brondway.

45. HARRISON, N. J. - Secy., Christian Large, 14 Karner, ave. Kearner, N. J. The Company of the

68. WILLIAMSBURG Seey. Wm. Schmidt, 97

WILLIAMBRITHI--Sec, Win. Schmidt. 91
 Kulchechnocker ste. Brooklyn, N. V. Phrs. Hy. Karne. 217 Recrup at. Every third Starteds, Muller's Halle. 187 Montrose av.
 H'SHWIUK--Secy. Joseph Jonke. 118
 Wychoff ave. Brooklyn. Phys. J. W. Mock. 288 Central ave. Meets every make Lyceum. Dues received every make Lyceum. Dues received every father tyrom 8 to 2 p.m., at V. Prey's Hall. 1607
 MEYROPOLITAN--Sec. Admit 2, Becker. 2017 Fairfew ave. Ridgewood. Phys. J. Drantel Freting, 453 Rahm st., Metropolitan. Every fourth Savurday. Cans. Schmilt. Hall. 251 Woodward ave. ore Linken st.
 BRINKOR HELLSTATE W. B. D. R. F.

Hall, 361 Woodward Sve, core Linnen st.

188. BRANCH HELLSATE: W. S. D. R. F.—
meets every third Monday in the month at
Hent's Hall, 1684 Third ave., uw. cor., 626
st. New York. Phys., Dr. F. A. Eggerman, 139 E. 222 st. Fin, Becy., August
Echrimpf, 161 East Out st., New York.
The Collings, 532 E. 522 st., New

Trees, F. Gollinge, 302 E. 92d st., New York.

179. BRANCH NORTH MORRISANIA—Heerins ever first Bunday of month. Dues received a sever first bunday of month. Dues received received for the sever first bunday of month and the sever first bunday of the sever for the sever first first and Park are. Physician, 350 E. 184th st. Fin, Seey. E. Baumelster, 1354 Brook ave., N. Y.

270. BRANCH PORT CHENTER, N. Y.—Meeting every fourth Monday, in Washington Hall, 35 N. Main et. Fin, Seey. H. Koenen, 30 S. Water st., East Port Chester, Comm.

124. FRANCH PARY RIGHE—Bleets every third Thursday at Fred Meyer's Cafe, 53d et. and Second. etc. Bronch Figs., Dr. 1ttle got, 47th, 58th arenue: Fin. Seey., Henry Wiedmayer.

250. MANDAATTAN WEST—Bastlan Branch.

Wiedmager.

20. MANBATTAN WEST Bastish Branch meets every second Monday, dues neverthemeets every second Monday of the neverthemeets every second to the committee and visederator's Hall, 681 Columbia and illegation of the columbia and illegation of

resolution adopted by Branch West
New York No. 2, with the addition,
after the words 'one year.' of all that
part of section 3, Article XVII, of the
existing State constitution of the
party, beginning with the word 'except,' and taking in all the rest of the
section."

This action is hereby called to the
attention of the branches of Local
Bergen, and recommended to their
favorable consideration.

MINNESOTA.

At the municipal election less
March in Two Harbors the Socialists
elected four out of seven Aldermus
the Mayor, Assessor and Justice of

fight that has been going on in that city for several years, the origin and progress of which no man living can explain or would even attempt the task. If there is any organization of human beings in Chicago—political, industrial, fraternal, religious or otherwise—in which there isn't at least one factional scrap, nobody ever has heard of it. Morgan will probably add to the gaiety of the season by calling for a city referendum vote and making a general fight.—Cleveland Citizen.

ENGINE CREW SAVE SUICIDE. Drawn From Hudson River at 186th Street After Sinking Twice.

Thomas Wallace, a mechanic hav Thomas Wallace, a mechanic having no occupation or home, attempted suicide yesterday by leaping into the Hudson River from a pier at the foot of West 128th street.

He was rescued by the engineer and fireman of a New York Central railroad "milk train," who drew him from the water after he had twice sunk below the surface.



Sickand Death Benefit Fund UNION AND SOCIETY

Brotherhood of Machinists Cru: \$4 Park Row, N. Y. City N. Lobgie, No. 7. Thursdays, Lo. 203-207 R. Sarb et., New York

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR

CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTON WORKERS' INION, of Brooklyn, meet first and third Saturday at the Labor 546-987 Willoughby ave. Brooklyn.

HAKERS UNION, Loud 22, meets every second and fourth Wednesday at Bohemian Na-tional Hall, 75d st. UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 201, meets every Monday, 8 n.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lreems, 14th-955 Willoughby are. Frank Trampsoch, Fis. Seer. 452 Bloccher St., Rockivs.
BAKERY AND ONSECTIONERY WORK-RRS UNION, Local No. 104, meets the first and fourth Priday evenings in the month at 165 suffolk at. fourth Priday at 8 n.m., at Labor Temmin.
(CKMENT ASPIRALT WORKERS UNEON to
New York and vicinity. Lecal 24 A. B. 6
0. W. Meetings every record and form
Wednesday at 216 East 65d at. Secretary
affice hours: 5 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mondays, 10 a.m.
to N p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 a.m.

S p.m.

Lacell 170, of the Industrial Workers of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at hand-marriers, 212 East 12th at.

AMALICAMATRID SHEET METAL WORK-RRS INTERNATIONAL ALMANCE, Local No. 16, meets every Monday evening at Lower Itall, 5th and Spring Garden str. Bustness Agent, John Stevallos, 10'3 Aren arrest: Recording Secretary, John Wiley, 2844 N. Reese street; Publishedsible 10'5 Aren Servet; Recording Secretary, John Wiley, 2844 N. Reese street; Publishedsible 10'5 Aren Servet; Publishedsible 10'5 Aren Servet;

Workmen's Circle Directory McKibbin at.; Aaron Roschealt, Pin. Secy., A. Wolovitz, 30 Bea sler, Sam Levy, 131 Harrison av

"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbeite ling), General Office, St. 91 Delancer St., N. Y. Str. Tel. 3628 Orchard. WORMEN'S CHICLE, BR. 24. BROXI meets every second and fourth Saturday in 1 month at the Bronz Forum, 1286 Fullon w. P. Lerner, Pin. Secy., 1482 Crestons Park I Ger, Revy., Cans. W. Lirchitz, 1384 Cimbon Ser. P. Alishuiev, Tempitaler, J. 36. Paulis St. H. Cohen, Sow. 8, 1786 etc.

MINNESOTA.

At the municipal election isst March in Two Harbors the Socialists elected four out of seven Aldermen, the Mayor, Assessor and Justice of the Peace. The Socialist Aldermenhave had to overcome the determined opposition of the three old party men, and as two-thirds majority is necessary to carry a resolution or anything requiring an expenditure of more than \$200, they have been able to cause considerable trouble.

The also taken the National Lyceum, course, which will open at the West END AVE, 115, cornected Statistics, and Morrison streets, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., Eugene Wood speaker."

Three Ontario constituencies have reported their Socialist vote. H. Martin, Waterloo North, received 454 totals, lot water supply; newly decorated; 518, wites, January 21, 3 p.m., STH AVE., 2617, near 130th at., 5 large, light rooms, but water supply; 181-518.

Three Ontario constituencies have reported their Socialist vote. H. Martin, Waterloo North, received 454 totals, lot water, well kept house; 218.

Three Ontario constituencies have received 454 totals, lot water supply; newly decorated; 518.

1820 ST., 152 W., near 130th at., 5 large, light rooms, but water supply; newly decorated; 518.

1820 ST., 50 W., near 130th at., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21, 3 p.m., 5 large, light rooms, street, Sunday, January 21 205TH ST., 400 W.-4-5 large, light re

Chicago Central Committee, by a vote of 40 to 34, expelled Thomas J. Morgan from the Socialist party. This is the latest move in the factional fight that has been going on in that fight that has been going on in that large, light resempt \$13.00.

The several years, the origin and city for several years, the origin and the property of the several years, the origin and the property of th sorry BT. 611 h. 54 reasons rest 50-512; balf month's Bis's ST., 407 1; Spiended e rooms, batt, bet water improve 120TH ST., 300 S. Co ments; all modern imper phone

> UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bron BROOK AVE., 365 (147th et.)-5 soom brough, bath; newly decorated; \$14.816; in incoments.
>
> DALY AVE. 1966, near Trement—
>
> DALY AVE. 1966, near Trement—
>
> il improvements: 62-525.
>
> GARPIELD PLACE. 166—6 rooms, wi
> is incoverements; rest 527; indoorses
>
> TRINITY AVE. 166, 666 (The Mr.
> Spartment)—6 o rooms; ill improvement
>
> 126TH 877; 254 B.—6 large, light reimprovements; sout 36-516. Aprily Jan
>
> 1502 877, 264 E. ner I.—6 rooms, 5
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> 1502 877, 264 E. ner I.—6 rooms, 5

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO E-Brooklys.

CLINTON AVE., 119-5 and 6 m

well formitted light mean, they entrage and lath mean, they entrage and lath; mean, of an or other imposes, by a se-

R. PLACE, SALVEY STREET, ST. P.

FIVE YEARS AGO-AND TODAY

The election had just been fought out and full of joy we shall henceforth in the German Empire. Toward evening the news had reached Berlin that
the Socialists had lost a number of
and recitation and shouted hurrah,
the Socialists had lost a number of
and recitation and shouted hurrah,
the Socialists had lost a number of
and recitation and shouted hurrah,
the Socialists had lost a number of
and recitation and shouted hurrah,
the Socialists had lost a number of
the Socialists had lost a number of
and recitation and sang "Die Wacht ane Rhein."

Enthusiasm ran high, and reached ened. The bourgeoisie, getting used to defeat in their battles with the So-cialists, suddenly realized that they in was hilarious and overjoyed on acdefeat in their battles with the Sohad conquered the arch enemy, at least to some extent. Liberals and Conservatives, students and Philistines, marched hand in hand and in clused formation before the castle of the Emperor, to lay before his feet the most devout enthusiasm of "The

> Preparation had been made for the reception. After short preliminaries the here of the comedy stepped into the limelight. The Emperor made a speech "To His People." He told them that Germany can ride a horse if she only will do so. He was positive, and stated so, that if all classes and con-fessions stand together unitedly, that not only then can we ride, but we can "override anything and every-

ople."

hing that may oppose us."

And then he admonished, that this And then he admonished, that this solemn hour may not pass as a temporary wave of political enthusiasm; that the path new chosen be stead fastedly adhered to, and then the Kaiser excelled once more as a resitor of thoughts not his own, but borrowed from the works of poets, so as to give expression to his own wishes and emotions. "The rule, which conquers the 'enemy' was declared the 'highest' rule." And it was added that

Translated From Yesterday's Volkszei tung. It happened on January 24, 1907. "We" now have learned to conquer that friend and opponent were one in practice what we have learned.

> from all over the country reached the count of the apparent defeat administered to the red enemy of the Fatherhas its natural sequel on the following morning. And the size here, the Katzenjammer; came on the following morning. It was found that the defeat of the Socialists, which was greeted with so as it was wished, and hoped to be. Yes, that it was not any defeat at all,

> While a few districts were lost to the Socialists, the number of the red army of electors had grown by over army of electors had grown by over a quarter of a million. The "overrid-den" had shown that they still sat fast in their saddle, and every further contest into which they had to enter.

the race.

The classes, high and low, of all faiths, who, according to the Kaiser stood unitedly together to also in the future conquer the enemy, had their hands full to detend themselves against the onslaught of the "con-

match of strength the "overridden" will be the "overrider." again the election battle will be fought

speech again the election batle will be fought hurrah. in the German Empire. Five years Rhein." have gone by since the Berlin en-Enthusiasm ran high, and reached thusiasm jag of January 24, 1907, but the stage of intexication as the news of January 24, 1907, but morning is still very much in evi-dence and stubbornly refuses to dis-

then enthusiasts that it was a pity they permitted themselves at the time did not tell the truth, when he declared with borrowed words that he had not learned the art of conquer. The decision has not yet been ren-dered. But it is known now that on

The decision has not yet been rendered. But it is known now that on next Friday night the German Kaiser will not make a speech of joy from the window of his castle nor will he be able to say that he has learned the art to conquer and that he will practice it henceforth.

On the other hand, in the camp of the "overridden" there will be joy and gladness on account of the victory won by the working class of the German Empire. The enthused of 1907 have given up all hope that they may emerge from the contest with honor. And all friends and opponents are one in their prediction that January 12, 1912, will be a day of honor and glory for the German Social Democracy. The enthused of 1907 did not know, as they cannot know today, that the "overridden" cannot be overridden it's the iron law of history.

The progress of the working class, the onward march of Socialism may be retarded, but it cannot be forced, socialism will be victorious in the

e Interests of the Working Peop

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.

THE ABSOLUTELY BRUTAL

Human beings, when herded together, speedily poison themselves with their own filth. Yet human beings, supposed to be inselves with their own filth. Yet human beings, supposed to be inselves with their own filth. Yet human beings, supposed to be inselves with their own filth. Yet human beings, supposed to be inselves with their own filth. Yet human beings, supposed to be inselves are not irreparable. But to be de. Of course, you prohibit Mr. Gary found out in some base piece of iniquity, from employing the half hundred not be caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the manner of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the manner of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the manner of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the manner of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures between the criminal and the dissection of the caught in the act—the duel that ensures the caught in the act—t

There was not even a quiver of resentment when Commis-sioner Edwards threw out the drivers of garbage wagons who had dared ask for working conditions somewhat better than those that had prevailed. The men asked for the abolition of night work the winter months. If those responsible for throwing these men out could be forced to drive a cart through the bitter cold, the sleet, the snow and the rain of the past week, they might now undersomething of the problem that faced the men, and there might be driven into their heads some comprehension of the fact that the men struck against horrible conditions.

But you could not very well ask Mayor Gaynor and the other city officials to put in a week at such obnoxious work. The good, respectable citizens, who rejoiced in the "example" made of the strikers, could scarcely be driven at the point of the bayonet to perform the work. The editorial staffs of the Times, Sun, Tribune, Herald and World would have made the air crimson with denunciation if they were obliged to do the work. Yet all of these men rejoiced exceedingly in the "lesson" that had been taught the

Those who struck were engaged in the unalluring work of carting away human refuse, garbage in various stages of decomposiashes, paper, broken furniture and a hundred and one things that would clog the city and make it uninhabitable if they were not taken away. But instead of receiving any encouragement in their fight, they received absolute opposition. Some of those who formerly helped keep the city clean and healthful have been among those who slept in the Morgue chapel during the present cold spell. We have made them outcasts. They may even have slept next city many poor men who were taken under false pretenses, who were kept in ignorance of actual conditions, and who, since there was really no work for them, have taken their place among the delice. It is it not deployable that the mildest yoke is galling to youth. The simplest natured woman in Paris Strange that such a large sum should intoxication of happiness.

Is it not deployable that the mildest yoke is galling to youth. The simplest natured woman in Paris Strange that such a large sum should intoxication of happiness. ers and the wrecks that wander up and down the streets.

and the wrecks that wander up and down the streets.

Now there is on the strike of another branch of industry that is single man is held?

When I remember how long it has taken to bring be us clean, keep us neat, keep us healthy, are out, and considers the considers and among the Socialiers little considers. necessary, but neglected. The laundry workers, those who help keep us clean, keep us neat, keep us healthy, are out, and except among some labor unions and among the Socialists, little considera-

shown for them.

In this case, also, it is a pity that those who are crying out against the laundry workers, cannot be forced to spend a few weeks in the stifling steam and heat, in the foul, poisonous atmosphere am for maintaining existing institutions.

They would then know something about the actual work in-volved in keeping this great city healthy and free of dirt. There could not have occurred two more significant strikes

When that grim question comes up: "Who is going to do the dirty work?" it can be answered at the present time: "Those who are forced to do it. And they are going to be scandalously under-

But this is a condition that exists only under the exploitation of capitalism. It is in reality work that should be highly remuner-ated, as highly as that of a doctor, for instance. Those who neer at the workers and who oppose their attempts to gain some light concessions should be themselves drafted for the work and should be made to do the very things at which they so loftily sneer

At the present time there is one course that is open to all core believers in the righteousness of the working class cause. and it is very simple. Support the laundry workers. They are ill-treated, underpaid, overworked. But they are part of the great industrial army of the future and will be recognized as of more worth than the soldiers. So also will be the drivers of despised garbage wagons, the men who have been thrown out to freeze and starve in the present hitter cold. in the present bitter cold.

-:0:-FIRE RISKS

January so of last year The Call published an article occupy-ing nearly three columns on the many industrial fire traps that exist in this city. No attention was paid to it as the owners of the fire traps were perfectly certain that the risk they ran did not amount to much, and compliance with the fire laws would have involved the expenditure of money they did not care to spend. March as the expected happened in the Triangle fire disaster, where 147 per- of the present report those of the sons lost their lives. Yet, in subsequent court proceedings, it was year 1995 for all the countries the re-

the expected happened in the Triangle fire disaster, where 147 persons lost their lives. Yet, in subsequent court proceedings, it was shown that no one was responsible, and no one was punished.

Yesterday a perfectly "fire-proofed," absolutely safe, highly protected building belonging to the Equitable Life Assurance Society was destroyed and several lives were lost.

There is no need in going into any discussion of the safety of the big downtown office buildings or of considering their relative degree of sane construction. In the past year more than one person a day has been burned to death in New York buildings. Everybody knows how unsafe they are, and the figures show the horrible mortality that occurs. From time to time a catastrophe like that of the Iroquois Theater or the Asch Building is necessary to arouse public sentiment.

But now that the Equitable disaster is under consideration, it is just as well to bring in consideration another group of buildings. How about the public school buildings in New York City? What is done to protect them?

It is true that in all schools the fire drill has been introduced and in an emergency the children are supposed to care for themselves. It is also true that owing to the stupidity, cupidity and criminal actions of those who have had charge of building construction that most new schools in this city are erected about on the lines of the Asch Building, only not as safe. They are high, inflammable office edifices, and nothing else. If, in the course of the day's study, one of them really caught fire, the children in them would have even less chance than did the poor, helpless victims of the Asch Building. The Asch Building had elevators. The modern school is built only with a precipitous stairway. During a well conducted fire drill it may be possible to march the children down this stairway. But the element of panic is always lacking—and that is what counts.

Before long it will be obligatory to ask how it happens that our schools, so necessary to the future welfare of o

Before long it will be obligatory to ask how it happens that our schools, so necessary to the future welfare of our people, have seen built in the present manner, how and why it is that teachers and children are forced to trudge up an ever lengthening, flight of tairs. Land is valuable in New York, but it is not so valuable hat we are forced to build skyscrapers in which we risk the lives our children.

Yet that is what we are doing.

Yet that is what we are doing.

There have been various factors at work in this endangering the children's lives, the parsimonious taxpayer, the criminally efficient city officials and those religious bodies which, in order force the children to attend denominational schools, have battle

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page.

Balzac's Works

By LOUIS WEITZ.

By resignation to his fate the victim of a misfortune consumes his misfortune. Shallow natures who lack a conscience nd are incapable of much feeling, can never furnish forth the tragedy of man and fate.

It takes the word of a man like you Noom I venerate, to make me believe it.

You start with the assumption that
You start with the assumption that you start with the assumption that you start shom I venerate, to make me believe it.

Without unity there is no power.

return,
The larger portion of mankind may be gnorant of their motives.

A mishap is never all loss. The brigand boasted of his crime. These sanguinary egotisms are amongst the most characteristic traits of hardened criminals

Neither she nor her children often see leat, except at the butcher's door. Hit blin again, he's got no friends. Feeble and tender natures lose heart the first rebuff, just as a first success
buts courage into them.
A good heart and a bad man of busi-

ness, you will not be lowered in my eyes. You are mad, honors are turning your

mes Monday. After nineteen years of apprehension.

ingle day.
I cannot make a study of my wound | 000?

I cannot make a study of my would be able to much from it.

As a matter of fact, the world has a considerable respect for eleverness, what would be and success justifies dreadful mines, or in the poisonous dreadful mines, or in the poisonous dreadful mines.

Is it not deplorable that the existence of religious belief in a commune should be dependent on the esteem in which a

about a purely moral revolution, which surely ought to have been accomplished seefully, the thought of the horrors of

Eighth International Report on the Union Movement

Since 1894 the International Secretary of the National Centrals of Unions has published a report on the development of the union organiza- his wife the pearls. tions in the various countries.

As, at the International Conference f the Secretaries, held at Budapest a August 10-12 last, it was decided publish the international report in Secretary, Carl Legien, has just is, sued the eighth report, that for the year 1910.

There were tacking, the International Isn't it a pleasant way? Mr. Gary still, has the \$500,00 with which to command the useless labor of as more than the present that the still has the seless labor of as more than the seless labor of the seless la

There were lacking from this re-port at the last moment (November 29, 1911) the national reports of the following countries: Belgium Bulgaria, Roumania, and the United States. But even in the national reports at hand certain particulars are

ports of which are still lacking, a total figure of 10,089,430 organized

workers is arrived at for 1910.

The figures of the National Centrals affiliated with the International Secretariate at Berlin are as follows:

	Country.	Members
ė	Germany	2,017,298
ě	United States	1,710,433
ĕ	England	719,495
ij	Austria	400 565
ì	France	400,000
ğ	Italy	259,382
	Belgium	102,51
	Denmark	101,56
ij	Hungary	86,471
ij	Sweden	85,176
g	Switzerland	63,863
	Norway	46,39
ŝ	Holland	44,120
į	Holland	40,98
	Finland	15.51
ı	Roumania	8.513
ş	Servia	7.41
d	Ploenta	6.084
ğ	Croatia	5,105

Army of Employees

the tremendous rapidity with which are becoming a bureaucratic nation is shited in the extract of the annual ort of the Civil Service Commission: The report shows that 391,350 officers I employes in the executive civil service, 227,657 of whom are in the comitive service; 4,157 positions have a added to this service during the r, and 241 positions, mostly unimport, excepted from examination. It is ther shown that 63 persons were appared by Executive orders, few of which used waiving the requirements of extension. It is stated, however, that a me unjerity of appeals, all of which referred to the commission for ret and recommendation, were refused, I that all corders insued were carefully midred, the reasons therefor being

New York Journal of January 3

Mr. Editor (Brisbane?)-I hope you will pardon me for the sake of truth if I presume in this attempt to aid where your logic seems deficient. I will not agree with the majority, who look in vain for reasons in your arguments. There is a plenty of sense in your words, but the sense is a wonderfully warped and twisted tha I would rather lay the fault upon an

acute assignatism.
Still, whether the fact is obscured by selfishness or neglected by ignorance, the result is identical.

man. Upon this premise you base Mr. Gary's inalienable choice of the manof your readers. Thank heaven, her is some one upon whom to vent you You shed light around you, and those spleen, cise you might explode, and on whom it shines can do nothing for you only your pink fragments remain to a mourning public consisting of organ.

The larger portion of mankind may be grinders and old clo men.

There is yet another prohibition You absolutely refuse to permit the employment by Mr. Gary of hundreds of thousands of personal servants with the same \$500,000.

Why do you deny the gentleman the exquisite pleasure to be derived from the personal attendance of hundreds of thousands of servants?

Forsooth, you say, because they would be engaged in useless work.

In that case, where is the labor of the men who toiled and died in order that Mr. Gary might possess that \$500,000?

pead.

Do a little mental arithmetic, or li
And when all is over, after the Sunday you need the aid of pad and pencil. Monday.

will not prohibit your free use of them.

How many days' work of one laso sweet to put doubts aside for a borer, one factory "operative," or one clerk are represented in that \$500,

ever form it takes, and success justifies dreadful mines, or in the pol everything. unresisting victim is not a pleasant he might give his wife, a \$500,000

leave no trail apparent to all. I am convinced that it must have left a

is how \$500,000 worth of useless time. 15 in-bring any less notorious that men must have which labored, and did labor, and that the plished result of their labor reposes in Mr. recordily, the thought of the notions at Gary's conters, to be expenses, or revolution, in which material interests pearls, humming birds' tongues, or ire concerned, makes me shudder, and I anything else that Mr. Gary's fancy may require, always excepting your may require, always excepting your characteristic prohibitions?

How many of the industrial acci-dents, the horrors of mine entomb-ment, the mainings and slaughters in the mills, and the attendant sufferings of dependents are there represented?

the International Secre-National Centrals of guards which were neglected because Mr. Gary must have his \$500,000 and

Follow the tradi through its length. It goes much farther. On it are fami-lies suffering for want, men idle and fast losing the semblance of human beings, girls debauched and become bearers of civilization, all bethe sin cause Mr. Gary and his ilk must have

You deride Keats. That is to be ex-pected. Did you appreciate a writer half so gifted. I would have no occa-sion to set you right. The quotation is apt, however you may sneer at its

Down in the green ocean a sick ports at hand certain particulars are lacking, those especially which relate to union finances.

Finally, the report has as yet only appeared in German, the other text being still unpublished.

In 1809 there were, in those countries for which figures have been publications.

by Mrs. Gary upon receiving a new toy a satisfactory return for the tell and suffering, the tears and groams of

countless strong men?

Does the fact that this lady is en boes the fact that this lady is en-abled to evidence her innate superior-ity (while we gaze, lost in admira-tion) by the exhibition of \$500,000-worth of pearls on her person recom-pense humanity for the labor expend-ed to that end?

Let reason answer. L. W. HALE New York, N. Y.

No Massacre in Vienna

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

Dear Sir—In your Sunday edition you say, under the caption, "Two Records: a Comparison and a Contrast," that on September 18 the capitalists of Vienna shot down 200 workers in the streets.

You have been misinformed. I was within ten yards of the youth who fired the first firecracker which excited and set the crowd loose, and saw as much of the day's doings as was possible for a man with one pair of

as much of the day's doings as was possible for a man with one pair of eyes. I have at the moment several Vienness papers, among them a copy of the suppressed Arbeiter Zeitung. From the accounts in these, as well as from the casualties of the day, blank cartridges were used. Only one fatality occurred, that of a young man who died of a bayonet thrust while attempting to smatch a riffe from one of the soldiers. I could tell you much about this affair, as I made a particular study of the psychology of particular study of the psychology of that crowd. LEE B. WOODCOCK, Scranton, Pa.

[The story was taken as cabled and sed accordingly. Thanks for correction.—Ed.]

"Now, look here, Johnny, I'm get-ting tired of catching you stealing ple between meals."

"Then why don't you quit hangin' around th' pantry?"—Toledo Biade.

Anti-Socialism

There was once a lawyer who, called upon to defend a prisoner on trial for murder, attempted first to prove an alibi; failing in his object he, nothing daunt-ed, set about persuading the jury to re-turn a verdict of "Justifiable homicide." It has been observed that this method of response is by no means uncomplar with it has been observed that this method of reasoning is by no means unpopular with the professional anti-Socialist, whose versatility is only exceeded by the origi-nality of his "facts." The following list of "couplets," chosen at random fro ong the numerous objections, slanders among the numerous objections, standers, apologies and evasions which have done such reoman service to the political Mrs. Partingtons who have taken it upon themselves to uphold the existing order of things, may not be without interest to readers of Justice:

Socialism would destroy ambition.
Under Socialism all would wint to become artists and poets. Socialism would be a system

tyranny.
Socialism spells Anarchy. Socialism means robbing the rich to help the poor. Socialism would take away the poor man's siender savings.

of envy and greed, and the British workingman is much to independent and high-minded ever to think of

Socialism is all right in theory but impossible in practice. If men were angels, perhaps—but human nature being what it is, etc.

Socialists are out to stir up strife. Industrial competition is necessary to preserve the virility of the race. Socialists are generally persons of

low intelligence.

The trade unions have been captured by the cunning and "brainy Socialists. The worker under capitalism

free. You must have a master.

Forty-five Years in the Class Struggle-Wilhelm Pfannkuch's Seventieth Birthday

A few days ago Comrade Wilhelm Pfannkuch completed his three score years and ten. He is one of the vet-erans of the party. Even in his youthful years, when as a carpenter jour-neyman he wandered around the world, he carried the ideas of Lassalle with him. After he returned to Kassel, his birthplace, there fell to him the leadership of his intellectual Com-rades. When he was only 26 years old he appeared at the first congress of German labor unions in Berlin delegate from the Comrades of Kas sel. Pfannkuch was a zealous Lassal-lean and remained true to that wing of the German Social party until its absorption in the united the working class movement. fused to follow Schweitzer when, 1870, the latter persuaded the leaders of the Géneral German Workers' Union to vote for the Liberals as against the Eisenach party in the elections to the Reichstag—he resigned his position as member of the Execu-tive Committee! Pfannkuch continued his zealous agitation as a member of the united party. It is easy to under-stand that it was very difficult to com-bine this agitation with a position as carpenter in a government railway carpenter in a government railway shop. So Pfannkuch was discharged in 1877 and was thrown into a variegated career of editor, clerk, cigar merchant, ctc. The struggle for extence could not suppress him; courageous and unafraid he defied all storms and the terrors of the Socialist laws. Pfannkuch was active in the Pfannkuch was active in the Reichstag from 1884 to 1887 as Dep-uty from the 8th District of Berlin, from 1898 to 1906 as Deputy from Magdeburg, January 12-next will bring him a seat in the Reichstag as Deputy of the 3d District of Berlin, and so there stretches before this 70-year-old tries for which figures have been published; 9.845,243 organizer workers, as against 9.308,157 in 1998.

By adding to the published figures of the present report those of the present report those of the year 1999 for all the countries the result of all this work?

Is the momentary pleasure enjoyed be have many, many of them:

The Slum Child By M. J. C.

Condemned to Life! Thou wretch Sprite,
Wast thou condemned by
In sordid clay imprisoned demned by Elfin spite And suffer through eternity? Didst thou commit some crime;

To banished be from fairer clime. That thou must here with devils dw For all thy days, in lowest heli?

Thou forlors, wretched starving child!
Hadst thou been whelped by tiger wild.
Thy dwelling place the jungle's gloom,
At least thou wouldst have had one
boon—
The boon of Lafe! But 'tis Death—
Contagion reeks in every breath.
Contumels, want disease and crime—
Till Death shall end, these shall be
thine:

Here was a case where it seemed if everything was settled. The insure company's doctor had reported that man secured to be all right, and the himself had certified that he was not gaged in any dangerous occupation. "I lead a sedentary life," he told the "I work in an office, and we have danger or excitement."

"How shout the mostra" the asset of the mostra" the security of the se

"No—none of that stuff. I guess I'm a mafe rish."

"Do you scorch?"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you drive your car faster than the speed limit?"

"I have no car."

"What? How do you get about?"

"I walk."

"Risk refused.

Gathered From In Reply to Editorial in The Humors of System Federation Form of PUBLIC BATH Organization Works Satisfactorily in Printing Industry-Why Not in Railroad Industry?

If the Illinois Central and Harriman

By W. D. P. BLISS,

Public baths have existed fro

Public baths have existed from beginning of civilized society. It sons partly climatic and partly ligious led to their early development Egypt and in all Oriental courses. Baths were connected with gymnasia of Greece, and were connected into especially great spice.

eloped into especially great a nd size in imperial Rome.

these establishments must have tained. In reality, however,

tained. In reality, however, were club houses, lecture dance halls, gardens, and eve

vice for luxury and amu

the fourth century there are have been 800 baths in Ro they were copied in every Ro

most every village had its

In 1896 the British Parli

and laundries. Birmingham first city to do this, and to

every important English city.

In the United States, according bulletin issued by the Federeau of Labor in 1904, there

baths. These were scattered the out thirty-four cities. Such on the part of American mun

quate bathing facilities is, to

recreation and facilities for

not only to a thorough ci-the body, but also to rende the giving of baths during t when baths are most ne-

It is this sort that is use in Europe and New York and Broo

orate bath houses in wh

ment consists almost er ers. These cities have

which will centain a pered water in addition equipment.

baths is very small. It i

one-fourth of a cent in the municipal pool baths of Phila

ties to supply their citize

reau of Labor in 1904, the only eighty-eight municipal

lines' management have elected to stand indefinitely upon the proposi tion that further concentration of labor organizations must be stopped, they have undertaken a much bigger job than they anticipate. The merg ing of kindred trades under a common integral authority is not only in keep-ing with present day economic ten-dencies, but is more likely to offer the dencies, out is more interly to most every village had its industrial work; than the system of dealing with individual craft organizations as at present. The general said to be 1.000 public baths, principle of all human action that larger responsibilities sober their pos-sessors must be admitted to apply in the world of labor as in anything else Few observers who are vitally in-terested in industrial peace and progress are blind to the eminous state of unrest and discontent existing among the workers generally at pres-ent. This phenomenon has become Socialism workers savings.

Socialism is based upon sordid materialism, and takes no account of the higher spiritual nature of man. Socialists are a set of well meaning but unpractical idealists, crying that the governing classes are all but panic-stricken over it. This feeling does not exist, perhaps, in so great a degree with us in the United States, but it is nevertheless extensive and ominous and there is trouble ahead

ominous and there is trouble ahead of those who would thwart labor's into five classes—the beach bath legitimate ambitions to solidity and concentrate its efforts and resources in this manner.

Out of the past experience one fact stands out prominently, and that is, peace in the labor world has always been achieved, and only so through the control of the company of the classes—the beach bath floating baths may be an always of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, shower and pool bath, the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, shower and pool bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, shower and pool bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, shower and pool bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, shower and pool bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, the poet bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating bath, and the company of the classes—the beach bath floating baths are company of the classes—the beach bath floating baths are classes—the ba been achieved, and only so through agreements with some central organ-ization, powerful enough to compel adherence to rules and regulations ization, powerful enough to compel a degree of cleanliness, it is adherence to rules and regulations that the best results cannot and to maintain discipline among the cured thereby. Hot water is and file. Unanswerable also is the fact that invariably the responsi-ble heads of these organizations are wiser and steadier than the individual when barns are most units with which isolated employers when the facilities for most lackings. The tub serving a useful purpose come almost unknown in the newspacertain circumstances, h when the facilities for a most lacking. The tub serving a useful purpose certain circumstances, ha almost entirely abandone bath houses. It is now ge ceded that the shower or best adapted for all publicate the tube certains in the service of the

come almost unknown in the newspa-per world, is simply because the pul-lishing interests of the country do business with the allied printing trades, a federation, so to speak, of individual craft organizations com-posed of men employed in the print-ing industry, viz., the International Typographical Uniou, which embraces all persons employed in the setting up and handling of all kinds of type; the International Stereotypers and Elec-International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union, embracing men em-ployed in the making of stereotypes and electrotypes: the International Printing Pressmen's Union, embracing men who run presses and their assist-ants, who print the work performed by the two former crafts mentioned; the international Photo-Engravera Union, embracing men who make drawings and engravings for half-tone cuts and illustrations, and several othdrawings and engravings for half-tone cuts and illustrations, and several other organizations composed of persons employed in the printing industry that we cannot call to mind just now, all these various individual craft organizations, each enjoying their own autonomy insofar as their own interests distinctly peculiar to their various trades are concerned are federated, so to speak, along the very self same lines as our system federations, in their Allied Printing Trades Councils, agreements help. tions, in their Allied Printing Trades them. Councils, agreements being negotia-ted jointly by the allied trades with tion i thous, in their Allied Printing Trades them.

Swimming instruction during the dointly by the allied trades with their employers, and it is doubtful whether the publishing interests after having experimented with this form to the system of dealing with each to the system of dealing with each the control of this character during the control of the control of the system of dealing with each the control of this character during the control of the character during the control of the control of the character during the control of the character during the control of the control of the character during the character during the control of the character during the charac of organization, would care to return to the system of dealing with each printing trade separately and indi-vidualty as before.

tion of this character during tire year.

The public laundry is a seature of many municipal Those of Baltimore, Chicago, land and Troy contain well as public laundries where wome take their solied clothes an comparatively short time ace the task of washing and iron der the most desirable cos This feature has been an une success in all the institutions is it exists, and is an especial the power classes. If this form of organization works to satisfactorily in this industry, we see no reason at all why it should not be as equally satisfactory in the rail-

road world of labor.

The fact of the matter is, it is go-ing to be adopted and is going to be satisfactory when adopted, and Mesars. Knuttschnitt, Markham and others annot help themselves. Do they think it would tend toward stability, uniformity and the maintenance of in-dustrial peace on their systems if they abdicated their present central auabdicated their present central au-thority and transferred it to their division superintendents, master mechanics, master car builders, etc., each his one ewe tamb—a pet to haggle and bargain with his own little group of discontented workmen?

In a measure this is what has been the neighborhood; he did done in the past and is just the con-dition the system federation form of organization seeks to abolish.—Rail-way Carmen's Journal.

A number of tourists were recently looking down the crater of Vesuvius. An American gentleman said to his

"That looks a good deal like the inernal regions."

An English lady, overhearing the

remark, said to the other:
"Good gracious! How these Americans do travel!"—Lippincott's,

FIRE RISKS

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

steadily against every attempt to increase in a decent way the city of the public schools.

They might as well, here and now, be placed on record. As at present constituted, the big public schools of the are fire traps and they are known to be such. But in order in a little money or to play a little religious politics, they have kept as such. It is known that they are a source of disability discomfort to teachers and pupils. Yet no attempt at a is made, and none apparently dare make the attempt.

It will probably take a tremendous slaughter of the inacto effect the change. Such a slaughter shocked the whole co in the Iroquois Theater case. But why wait for it?

Anybody who has followed the history of the destruction fire-proof buildings knows that, because of the way the heated by means of steam, they speedily become tinder boxes, is the present state of every school building in New York Cat because of their construction they act as great, well directly should be broad, well constructed, low buildings.

But the parsimony of the taxpayers, the assining of the cials and the vindictiveness of those who oppose the public makes this an impossibility.

It is time that the people of this city rose to the occasion demanded that the public schools be not only afgurate also that they be constructed properly in the first place.

the neighborhood; he did no visit the local police station, did was to advertise in the neithat his dog had "strayed," cunningly expressed it.

Beneath the advertisement ever, he inserted these tragic "The dog is of no value, a to the owner. But, having a permented upon for celentil perimented upon poses with many lick from its ton

He was a scientist—un scientist, indeed—and one day

tremely affectionate—would prove Isfal." That dear little dog duly the very next day.