Devoted to the interests of the Working People every day in

WEATHER:

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912.

SPECULATORS PLAN TO CONTROL PRICES

York Butter, Egg and Poultry Association to Corner Market.

an article appearing under Chicago fine of Friday last in the Saturof the New York Produce was taken in some circles of duce trade to indicate that a d effort is being made by New members of the National Butter. Ess and Poultry Association to gain control of the entire 1912 output of poultry in the country in order to the price of poultry higher than

ever been before. ording to the Chicago dispatch, According to the Chicago dispatch, as entire season's "crop," to use a rads word, with the exception of a sw small blocks still in the hands of seculators, has been bought up by group of a half dozen New York miers and the price of dressed form o beyond 30 cents a pound as sult of their activities.

result of their activities, butte a number of Eastern buyers packers have been here for the ten days," says the Chicago distin Saturday's trade paper, "buyend trying to buy dressed poultry, are said to have been the heavisers known in the trade. The ever known in the trade. are especially anxious to get and are said to have paid 14 17 cents-in some cases higher. On of the short crops in the winter have been the heaviest en, and much of the crop has

inent purchasers of the Chicago age poultry in the effort to get conof the season's crop the following York members of the National Egg and Poultry Association and a member of the associa-and a member of the commission of DeWinter & Co.; George F. richs, of George F. Hinrichs & Co.; pert Alexander, of Reed & Alexan-N. Durham, of Durham & Son; Mayer and Nathan Schweitzer. ing the candidacy of Governor Wilson. It stated further that the New York of DeWinter & Co. had bought 0.000 pounds of Texas turkeys to ind in cold storage, and that in all monotonic form the market by being held in cold storage to await expected in cold storage to await expected in the cold storage to await expected in the cold storage to await expected in the cold storage to await expected in cold storage to

The turkeys.
Latters have begun to arrive in avec at 6 West 91st street, the most of Mrs. Julian Heath, president the Housewives League, and they're code to come along in increasing stities during the week from those either intend to deny themselves ered bread and buttered toast, or a those who can only bring themselves.

York had investigated the matter and were actively opposing the candidate of Governor Wilson, throughout the country. He said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country. He said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor Wilson, throughout the country has a said that Governor

iting in Chicago last September. informed by reliable authority ne of the largest butter and egg one of the largest butter and egg son was said to have declared that the se companies in the country was purpose of labor unions was to drag sing a winter campaign to corner efficient workers down to the level of the least efficient, and for that reason the total country of the least efficient, and for that reason the supplies. This same party two years ago, by artificial sation of prices, cleaned up more an \$1.000,000, but last winter provate mild after January I, the hens tows upset their plans to the extended and in the transpose mentioned in the trade journal was any agreement at the combination between the wholeshing the purchasers of all the supply of fowls in the West.

The supply of fowls in the West.

The explosion was heard here, and a whole will be made the motion to have the matter, "but the same thing could be made of the matter, "but the same thing could be made of the matter, "but the same thing could be made of the matter, "but the same thing could be made of the matter, "but the same thing could be made of the old parties. Some day you fellows may wake up to the fact."

"I don't know exactly how we will so about the lob of investigating."

So about the lob of investigating."

WYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN the public is convised that the murder of Milian next meeting."

EES TROUBLE CHINESE

HACA, N. Y., Jan. 21.—There are inventy Chinese students at Consisterative today who are wondering their tuition fees for the second which is now close at hand, is compared to the consistency of the cons

men are government or province, and their tuition fees and ex-are generally paid by the States high they come, but the present d condition of, government and fi-in China have interrupted this

IAN SUFFRAGE IS

TVEITMOL ASSAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The annual convention of the State Building Trades has just closed, it being one of the most successful conventions in the history of the organization. In his annual report, Secretary-Treasurer O. A. Treitmoe, who, together with Anton Johannsen, organizer of the State Building Trades Council, has been indicted in connection with allegations made of conspiracy..said:

"There will be no plea of guilty, because the men accused are not guilty, and they refuse to serve as stepping stones either for Mr. Fredericks, who has his eye on the Governor's chain, or for Mr. Lawler's judgeship, or for Mr. Hearst's Presidency.

CRITICIZE WILSON

Object to His Saying Labor Men Have Organized Trusts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. -- Governor Woodrow Wilson, candidate, for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, was attacked on the floor of the Chicago l'ederation o Labor today as a "reactionary mas-querading as a progressive," and as "an avowed enemy of organized la-

Excerpts from speeches made by bor unions as monopolies, were read in a communication sent the central labor body by the Pattern Makers' As-sociation. Efforts to have the com-munication laid on the table failed in the labor body, but the delegate asked that some investigation be made before they went on record as oppos-ing the candidacy of Governor Wilson.

either intend to deny themselves need.

One of the extracts quoted was from: a speech made by Governor Wilson, March 18, 1907, at a South Carolina ginner in the Waldorf Hotel, in New York. In his speech Governor Wilson is quoted as having said "we speak too exclusively of the capitalistic class. There is another as as in the prices of these necestor. Guy L. Hunner, in a letter public, declares his belief that syrocketing of prices has been to manipulation by concerns are holding vast quantities of the capitalistic class. There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of the country—the class representing only a small minority of the laboring men of the country—quite as monopolistic in spirit as the capitalist and quite as apt to corrupt and ruin

and quite as apt to corrupt and ruin our industries by their monopoly." On another occasion Governor Wil-son was said to have declared that the

next meeting."

STUDENTS AT CORNELL OUSTED BY CHARTER. WANTS ANOTHER JOB

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 21. Volunteer firemen throughout the Sta who are on the exempt list are awaiti with much interest the decision of Spreme Court Justice Fourphins in trustee of T. Wesley Davey, of this city, exempt fireman, who was discharged from the position of superintendent of tweeter works here, which position he held for the past thirteen years.

He lost his position because a necity charter went into effect which position the should determine the control of the past thirteen years.

He lost his position because a necity charter went into effect which provides the office of superintendent.

Davey contends that he should eith

HARDER TO BECOME NATURALIZED NOW

HEARST AND AIDS FAKE PROMOTERS

Confiding Public Was Robbed of \$77,000,000 Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- Robert S. Department, in his annual report, says that the fraudulent promoters who der is the most borrible of all crimes, and that the taking of human life, whether committed by individuals, society. State or nation, in an ordinary brawl, an industrial struggle, or a so-called civilized war, is murder."

Ave been put out of business by the been put out of business by the characteristic posterior in the last, year have obtained the enormous total of \$77,000,000 from the gullible public. In the crusades which the Postoffice Department has made in the last year against this class of cases 520 individuals. Department has made in the last year against this class of cases 520 indiagainst this class of cases 520 indi-viduals were indicted, 497 arrested, 184 convicted, 12 acquitted, and 177 are awaiting trial. There are also 72 Quinlan. awaiting action by the United States Grand Jury, 48 fugitives from justice. Inspector Sharp said:

"The determination to bring these promoters into court and obtain prison the results set forth in this report. In no instance as far as known to this office has a person convicted on a criminal charge of this character attempted to reorganize hisseheme under a new name, as was often the a new name, as was often the case fraud orders alone were re-

arrests have been made, owing to the olume of letters received daily by he culprits, it has been found advisable to ask for the issuance fraud orders, and the office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, after a most careful consideration of the inspector. This action on the part of the Attorney General's office has been the means of saving many thousands of

dollars to the public.
"The result of the year's work of the department shows that fraud manipulators are a distinct class of criminals, some of them moving in the highest social and business circles, bu nearly all having more or less affilia-tions and connections with or are advisers of schemes or enterprises of illegitimate character in which they are not known as promoters."

15 DEAD, 40 HURT, IN MINE EXPLOSION

One Hundred and Twelve Miners in Peril as **Dust Explodes.**

KEMMERER. Wyo., Jan. 21.—Fif-en miners are reported killed and forty jured in a dust explosion in Mine No. of the Kemmerer Coal Company, this

Of the forty injured, it is known that ine, who have been taken to the hospi-al at Rocksprings, are in a serious con-

efore midnight.
Mine No. 4 is located at North Kem-

BELGRADE. Jan. 21.—The public is convinced that the murder of Milan Tchiritch was instigated by the government and that it was intended as another blow at the old regime.

The victim was a son of Col. Tchiritch. first aid-de-camp to the late King Milan, and himself a constant comrade of Prince Paul. nephew of King Peter. Young Tchiritch's body was found on the railroad tracks about three miles from here. The police at first insisted that he had been killed by a train, although the victim's father claimed the vounds on his sen's body had been made by gumbets at close range.

COSTA RICA BOUNDARY COMMISSION IN PANAMA

OBTAIN BIG GRAFT WASTEFUL METHODS FOR LAUNDRY FIGHT Nugent, of Academy of

In a report made last night in th Parish House of the Ghurch of the Ascension, 12 West 11th street, on behalf of a committee of three members Sharp, chief inspector of the Postoffice of the congregation appointed a week previous to investigate the strike of have been put out of business by the the present wasteful and unscientific methods of conducting the business were largely responsible for the con ditions leading to the strike.

The report was made by George Gordon Battle, chairman of the committee, the other members of which were John W. Batdorf and Patrick I.

Battle said that a very careful vestigation had been made and many details collected, and then gave an ceedingly successful as evidenced by the results set forth in this report. In no instance as far as known to the

> as to whether the demands of the strikers were founded." he said. "we came to the conclusion that the relations between the so-called hand laundries and the steam laundries were to a large extent responsible for

the evils complained of.
"There are about 5.000 of these so with six employes on an average. The are not in reality hand laundries at all, but collecting and distributing points. They obtain the linen from the public, and instead of themselves performing the laundering work they in turn deliver it to the steam laundries. It is in the steam laundries that conditions exist which give rise to the strike."

He said that the hand laundries were operated by men with just enough capital to continue in business. this caused ruinous competition and the result was that the solled cloth-ing and other articles delivered by

to organize and co-operate with the cus-tom laundry workers to abolish compe-tition in the trade and to get fair wages without strikes. The competition of hotel laundries, which did not come under the Factory Law, he said, were, in a measure, through their competition with both hand and steam laundries, responsible for the strike.

nine, who have been taken to the hospital at Rocksprings, are in a serious condition.

There were 112 men in the property at the time of the explosion, and those who were not killed or injured rushed to the aid of their stricken companions.

The men on top quickly organized for rescue work, but despite their most desperate efforts all of the dead and injured were not removed until a few minutes before midnight.

Mine No. 4 is located at North Kem-

DESTITUTE FAMILY APPEALS FOR AID

Sends Message by Dog Telling of Sick ness of Father, No Coal and No Wood.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 21. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan, 21.—
Yincent De Paul Crennan, Commissioner of Charities of New Rochelle,
was interrupted at dinner today by
the whining and scratching of a big
Newfoundland dog at his kitchen
door. The dog carried in his mouth
the following note, scrawled in a hild's handwriting:

"Dear Mr. Crennan, please Mr. 'rennan, if Rover brings this to you wont you please come and help us.
Mama and paps and Willie are all
sick and now I am sick too and we
have no coal or nothing to eat."
The note bore the name and address

of a family on Union avenue, West New Rochelle, whom the Commis-sioner had helped a few days ago. The mother is an invalid, the father,

The mother is an invalid, the father, who is out of work, was taken ill with grip last Monday and their son on Wednesday. Their 10-year-old daughter tried to do the housework and cooking besides acting as nurse.

She and Rover called on Commissioner Creman on Friday, who sent them groceries and meat. This morning the little girl used the last shevelful of coal and caught a heavy cold. When the Commissioner reached the house this afternoon carrying a bag of coal, meat and groceries from his own cellar, the little girl told him that she did not know how to get a message to him, as they had not a nickel in the house to pay for a telephone call.

TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Music Team, Served With Subpoena.

While labor organizations and civic bedies committed to the advocacy of Sunday law enforcement are coming daily to the support of the striking film operators, musicians, electricians stage hands, engineers, carpenters and bill posters of the chain of motion picture theaters operated by the Fox Amusement Company, swift progress is being made by the strikers in their efforts to put an end to the illegal per-formances on Sunday at the Academy of Music, in addition to the regular strikers' pickets and agents, private detectives furnished by one Sabbath of Music, yesterday, for the purpose of witnessing and reporting upon the mony will be utilized in court proceed ings about to be brought against the for his conduct of a performance on the evening of Sunday. December 7.

'. Nugent, of the vaudeville team of Nugent & Co., was yesterday served with a subpoena, answerable in sei-ferson Market Court, before Magis-trate Butts. Tuesday, January 30, when the case of Kingston comes up for trial, Nugent, who is wanted for his testimony regarding the show in which he was featured, was standing before the stage entrance to Hammer stein's Victoria Theater, Seventh ave-nue and 42d street, when he was approached by the strike committeeman charged with the task of serving him the paper was thrust into his

"What's this?" he demanded, "This is a summons!" was the quick response, "and I have a witness here to see that you get it." A fellow

striker was indicated.
"My!" was Nugent's dazed comment as he sought to cast the document from him. Evidently he realized the uselessness of the attempt.

for he folded the paper up and placed it in his pocket. The extrice of the subscens, was witnessed upon the advice of Assisting and other articles delivered by them to the steam laundries had to be handled by the steam laundres had to be handled by the steam laundres man at a minimum of profit.

The wages of the women in the laundries ran from \$3.50 to \$16 a week, with ho pay for overtime. Many of the laundries were insanitary. He named a number of laundries that had not to use the hand laundries as intermediaries, which suffered as a result of the strike, but the hand laundries as intermediaries, which suffered as a result of the strike, but the whose laundries conditions were better. The conditions, however, in the other steam laundries were as bad as described.

The strikers demanded a fifty-four-hour working week in steam laundries, a minimum wage of \$6 a week, and a maximum wage of \$8 a week, and a maximum wage of \$25 a week.

The object of the union, he said, was to organize and cooperate with the custom laundry workers to abolish competitions.

Thomas Hannen, upon which King ston was arrested:

3. After two cards, each bearing the words "C. Nugent & Co.," were placed at either side of the stage, the drop curtain rose disclosing a stage setting consisting of several pieces of stage scenery representing a street in a city, and a man and a woman, dressed as a drunkard in evening clothes and as a doctress, respectively, performed a drama or play of which the story related to the disappearance of said doctress husband and the theft of her jewelry; during the presentation of said drama a second stage setting was employed consisting of several pieces of stage scenery representing the office of said doctress; in this office the said doctress; in this office the said doctress; in this office the said doctress. ston was arrested: tress; in this office the said dec-tress treated the said drunkard medically by means of massage

CHURCH WORKER'S BOOKS SHOW \$5,000 SHORTAGE

ONEIDA, N. Y., Jan. 21.—A shortage in the accounts of George E. Kirkpatrick. twenty years a bookkeeper at the National State Bank, in this city, became known today. Kirkpatrick is treasurer of a loan association, and of the First Presbyterian Church, the accounts of which are correct, he says.

Kirkpatrick confessed he was about \$5,000 short while State Bank Examiner Clark was noing over his books. The money, he says, was absorbed in ordinary living expenses. He has turned over his home and life insurance policies to cover his assortage.

The hask will not presente him, but it is said the bending company, his surety, may All the customers accounts, the bookkeeper args are correct. The shortages, he says were covered up in iscorrect footings.

VISIT BOWERY SALOON TO LEARN OF POLITICS

COMMITTEE BLAMES SUNDAY SHOW ACTOR LAWRENCE DYNAMITE PLOT IS SHRINKING

Hold Only Six of Eleven Arrested, and Police Say They Were Not to Blow Up Ten Mills.

TWO AGED WOMEN . ARE KILLED BY GAS

A policeman passing through the courtyard of an old tenement house in the rear of 22 Mott street yesterday

morning smelled gas.

He broke down the door of a small apartment on the ground floor and in a squalid room found the bodies of two old women, one lying partly dressed upon the floor and the other in bed, half on the noor and the other in bed, nair uncovered. From a rear room he brought a third old woman, overcome, but still breathing. She was rushed to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. The two old women who were killed

by the escaping gas were Mrs. Mary Smith. 52 years old, and Annie Kelley, a spinster, who, neighbors told the po-liceman, must have been over 70 years old. They were both boarders with the third old woman, Miss Anna Mulligan.

COLLIERY OFFICIALS

kawics, the sole survivor of seven men who were sent into a dangerous gang-way. Swathed in bandages, he was taken from the hospital, where he has been under treatment for several and severe burns, and put on the witness reached here yesterday, did to

He told how he and his ax fellow everyone outs workmen were sent into the gangway stretched acre with naked lamps, and how the gas the woolen n

was exploded.

The Coroner's jury held that the colliery officials were responsible for the deaths, because they had not sent in a fire boss to examine the danger-ous working before sending in the militiamen deing during the church of the Help Reservement.

BURGLARS INVADE LABOR UNION SAFE

And Get Away With 1900 After Breaking Sefe With Delli—Ar-rest is Especied.

The safe of the Bakers' Union, Lo-cal 100, was forced open early yester-day morning at the headquarters of the union at 357 Grand street and be-

MRS. CRUIKSHANK SUES FOR DIVORCE IF I

ARBITRATION MEET

Rival Unions in Argument Ettor Charged With Causing Violence.

(By Laffen News Bureau.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 21 .-There was no excitement in the city oday, and no further effort was made by the police to locate dynamite, it eing understood that no more was ached here.

One of the State police is quoted s saying that when the six men and two women, who were the only ones held of the eleven people arrested yes erday and last night, are arraigned n court tomorrow, it will be shown that the explosive was not brought here to destroy the mills. He inti-

CAUSED MEN'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Hold Bosses'

Agents Responsible for

Mine Blowup.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21.—
Officers of the Parrish Coal Company of this city were blamed for the death of six men in the Parrish Colliery on mite.

of his city were blamed for the death of six men in the Parrish Colliery on January 9, by a Coroner's jury, which reached a verdict late like hight, after hearing a lot of evidence.

The chief witness was Anthony Luikawicz, the sole survivor of seven men ling Lawrence.

minority body.

Ettor denied responsibility for any violence which has occurred, and declared that he had counseled peaceful measures all along. He again declared that he had known nothing of the presence of dynamite in Lawrence and asserted that in his opinion the mas "nlanted" in an effort explosive was "planted" in an effort

Miss Elizabeth G. Flynn, of New York, one of the national organizers of the I. W. W., talked to a large crowd of strikers in Franco-Beigian Hail today. She told her hearers that against the mill owners whom termed "oppressors."

ICE TRUST IS SMILES ALL OVER

Cold of Last Few Weeks Yielded Rich Crop, but There Is No Hint

as to Prices Next Summer. The cold wave of the last few weeks.

evidence tending to show that a former witness before the committee rewitness before the committee received \$1,500 to come to Washington lions of poor people in New York, has brought joy and happiness and a promise of great prosperity to a little coterie of gentlemen who are in the

Enough ice was cut and stored in these few weeks to supply ice to New York during the next summer at mod-

erate prices. Wesley M. Oler, president of the wesley M. Ofer, president of the American Ice Company, spoke enthu-siastically yesterday about the large erop of ice which the cold wave yielded, but when the question of price was broached, whether the Ice Trust would charge less this summer than it did last summer, the ice baron suddenly lost his power of speech. He would not talk about the prices of himse next summer at this time. Regarding fund.

the ice crop Oler said:
"The ice is good and thick; the quality fine. The finest we've had is years. Yes, it's all clear ice. How years. Yes, it's all clear ice, now thick? Well, it varies from ten and one-half inches to thirteen inches for about seventy-five miles of the river, about seventy-five is fourteen inches thick. We use Rockland ice for the winter market. But while we're sending down barges loaded every day, we are storing a lot of it there also. Yes, we have some ice left over from last winter. We always have."

PLAN TO AMALGAMATE BRITISH R. R. UNIONS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—There are about 180,000 members of the four railway men's unions, and there is a movement on t to unite these organizations. Hitherto, the Associated Society of Interco, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen have refused to follow the lead of the Amal-gamated Society of Railway Servants and come into line with the other railway or-

With the end in view of bringing about With the end in view of bringing about the amalgamation of these four bodies, a conference is to be held at Salford on the 28th of this month, when a plan will be proposed that will provide for all members at the date of amalgamation to receive the same benefits for the same contributions, the Executive Committee of each unless to remain in office for two each union to remain in office for two years as a joint governing body.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS **ACTIVELY ORGANIZING**

Thomas Sweeney, general organizer of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, arrived in this city yesterday to take charge of the organizing work in Greater New York.

Local 390, of the Journeymen Tailors, has for some time convised on a com-

has for some time carried on a cam-paign to organize the journeymen tailors, and a great number of members have been added to the ranks of the organi-

sation.

Sweeney declared that he would work in conjunction with the local organisers and would carry on an educational as well as an organising campaign among the journeymen tailors. Local 390 maintains headquarters at 100 West 31st street, where all tailors desiring to organize may apply to the organizers.

WILLIAMSBURG DRY GOODS CLERKS ACTIVE

As a result of the agitation carried on by the Retail Dry Goods Clerks' Union, of Brooklyn, nearly every store in the Williamsburg section is now employing members of the union and is displaying the union signs in the windows. Though the organization is only eight months old 90 per cent of the clerks are in the union new members enroll at every meet

ing.

At the last meeting ten new members joined and the initiation fee is now raised to \$5. The union appeals to all workers to patronise only those stores that display the union sign in their windows.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS MEET.

District 17, of United Mine Worker Closes 12th Annual Co.

pressuent, C. C. Grintin; secretary-treasurer, James E. Craigo; Interna-tional Executive Board member, Ben-jamin F. Morris. The convention ad-journed to meet in joint conference with the operators in March.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PFEFFERKORN

Kulckerbucker Ave., Brooklyn.

FRANK'S Department

E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A, N. Y. Always Something New We headle all unjou-made of blandies

Think He Has Confession Local Society a-Flutter at That One Witness Received \$1,500 Bribe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- William Burns, the detective, is expected to their cause was a just one, and that furnish a sensation in the Lorimor they should fight for their rights case when he takes the stand this case when he takes the stand this

> Burns arrived in town today expecting to be called as a witness, but his appearance will be delayed owing to a postponement of the hearings for a day or two on account of the illness of Judge E. H. Hancey, counsel

for Senator Lorimer.

Burns, it has been disclosed, has been employed by the committee and by interests opposing Senator Lorimer for several months. It is expected that Burns operatives have obtained

on that occasion. It is understood that this witness explained that the money was for ex-penses, but Burns, it is said, has sucpenses, but Burns, it is said, has suc-ceeded in obtaining from him prac-tically a confession that he received this amount of money. Burns in his work for the Lorimer Committee is Burns in his said to have used the phonographic method which was employed by him

The evidence which Burns will present will have a bearing on testimony taken by the committee in regard to the statement said to have been made by C. F. Weihe, a heather been made by C. F. Weihe, a brother-in-law of Edward Hines, of Chicago, to the effect that he, Weihe, knew to the effect that he. Weihe, knew that a fund of \$100,000 had been raised to elect Senator Lorimer. Weihe is said to have added that he himself contributed \$10,000 to this

MASCAGNI IN DUEL NOT TO BE FOUGHT

VENICE, Jan. 21.—The seconds of the Duke of Medrone, president of La Scala at Milan, and Pietro Mascagni, the composer, held a meeting today to consider the challenge to a duel issued by the former because of an insulting remark made to him last night by Mascagni. The latter was trying to have the premiere of his opera, "Ysobel," at Milan postponed as the first performance here was also set down for Saturday night, and dur-ing a conversation over the telephone with the Duke, Mascagni is alleged to have used insulting language. Duke promptly challenged him.

The seconds after careful consideration decided that a duel was not necestwo men. Both principals were very angry despite the great success of the two consecutive bouts.

TO APPEAL AGAINST R. R. DISCRIMINATION

The State, the city, and various The State, the city, and various commercial organizations of the city will appeal today to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington against railroad discrimination against this port.

The proceeding was begun by the Merchants' Association, which invited other organizations of the city and State to join with it.

join with it.

The railroad freight rate to the Atlantic Coast from interior points upon goods for export is 3 cents on 100 pounds more to New York City than it is to Baltimore. A similar discrimination Baltimore. A similar discrimination agaiust this city exists in favor of other ports, such as Philadelphia and Newport News. There is also discrimination in

THEIR MOUTHS SHUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The clerks in the Treasury Department have been cautioned against trying in any manner whatsoever to influence legislation effect ing themselves or the department in Con-

The executive order prohibiting clerks The executive order promoting cierus of the government from leading or taking part in any political movement or exercising any activity in legislative lobbying has been reprinted and distributed in the department.

The executive order was not this order was not

The reprinting of this order was no ecasioned by any specific incident, ac-ording to the officials of the department. ut was done in the natural course of outine, as the order had never before een reprinted in the Treasury Depart-ment. The reprinting, however, is significant.

LABOR GROWING ACTIVE. Trade Unions in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 21.—
The twelfth annual convention of District No. 7. United Mine Workers, has just closed its sessions in this city. The referendum showed the following had been elected officers of the district for the ensuing term:

Cairns: vice

Cairns: vice

Cairns: charleston, W. Va., Jan. 21.—
The West Virginia State Federation of labor is preparing to make a determined fight for labor legislature.
Secretary Snyder is preparing data to present to the coming convention represent to the coming convention representation of the coming convention representation of the coming convention representation of the coming convention representation before the coming convention representation before the coming convention representation properties and the coming convention representation rep

Local unions throughout the State are coming into the State Federation. a general organizing campaign being in progress. The most successful year in the history of organized labor in West Virginia is predicted.

lating to labor's legislative needs in

CORNELL BOYS HURT COASTING ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- Although last night, and as a result they are now in the Cornell Infirmary suffering from injuries sustained in the worst coasting accident that has occurred here in several years.

IN LORIMER PROBE OF CANADA ON WAY

Coming of Late Victoria's Son.

he news of the vice reg clubdom" on the West Side

Society is all a-flutter and will be until the Duke and his party are again en Tong sconced at Rideau Hall.

MAY LOWER TARIFF ON SUGAR TO A DOLLAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The terms of the sugar tariff revision bill that is to be reported to the House by the Demo-cratic Committee on Ways and Meaus practically have been agreed upon. The measure will be taken up after the passage of the bill proposing a revision of the iron, steel and chemical schedules.

If present plans are carried out, the sugar revision bill will impose a duty of \$1 a hundred pounds on the raw product, instead of \$1.08, as at present. The reduction will be greater than appears on the surface. Under the reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba, sugar imports from the island are admitted at a rate 20 per of cent lower than that imposed on the sub cent lower than that imposed product coming from other countries. As took effect January 13. most of the raw sugar brought to this country comes from Cuba, the Democratic obtained 10 per rate of \$1 really means a cut to 80 cents. without strike. Only a few of the House Democrate Plasterers of will insist upon the admission of sugar-duty free. The House leaders declare that from a revenue standpoint, free sugar is an impossibility. They point out that sugar is the largest single item of revenue in the tariff law, and at pres-ent yields about \$80,000,000 a year. They argue that until other sources of revenue

TRY TO BREAK STRIKE OF I. C. MACHINISTS

dutiable list.

i, sugar must remain on the

from the headquarters of the machinists that a member of that organization has been endeavoring to discourage members of that organization new constitutions. of that organization now on strike on the Illinois Central.

the Illinois Central.

A cleverly worded circular has been dropped here and there and specious personal arguments used, with the end in view of creating a break in the ranks of the strikers. A circular has also been issued by the International Association of Machinists to the members on strike on the road referred to, in which attention is directed to the instead to the international accounts.

NO INDICATION OF A NEW COLD WAVE three

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Wea-ther Bureau today issued the following eekly bulletin:

Temperatures during the coming week ill average near or above normal aroughout the country, and there is nothwill ing at the present time to indicate that a general cold wave will cross he country. Generally fair weather will prevail east of the Rocky Mountains, except that a short period of rain and snow will attend a disturbance that will appear in the Far West Tuesday or Wednesday, cross the Middle West about Thursday and the Atlantic States Friday or Saturday. There are indications that general rains will set in over the Pacific States by the middle of the week and continue several seeking to trail his assassin in days. Moderate weather and wind condiing at the present time to indicate that a

middle of the week and continue several days. Moderate weather and wind condi-tions will prevail over the North Atlantic steamship routes during the coming week.

ARRESTED FOR \$1,200 BOBBERY.

YORK, Pa., Jan. 21 .- Three young men of this city, Roy Grayhill, Sa Stackhouse and Nick Willey were ar-rested today on the charge of robsing the jewelry store of 1 I. Cohen & Co. of rings, watches and other arti-cles valued at \$1,200. It is said that the prisoners admit their guilt. None of the booty has been recovered.

The thieves broke into the store, be effected by the formal opening of

The thieves broke into the store, which was lighted and which is located on the corner of a street in the central part of the city, and is under the glare of a street are lamp. Iron bars covering a window had been pried apart, one of the thieves entering and passing out the second. ing and passing out the jewelry to his pale.

CHINAMAN SHOT TO TEXAS IN TERROR OF STATE KILLINGS

Murder of Hip Sing Tong's Presiden Avenged by Killing of On Leong Adherent.

For the first time in three weeks Leon Ki, of 6; Park avenue, Brook-lyn, had been left alone with his heiper, Chong Kim Sing, and for the first time in three weeks the helper war perfectly happy; in the calm, still OTTAWA. Ontario, Jan. 21.—"Beast ly bore, and all that sort of thing, don't was the comment of the entourage of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, as the special palatial the slightest visible signs of happiness at such time might ruffle his slumber. During those three weeks Pullman ears bearing the vice regal party to New York drew out of the new \$1. Con.000 Grand Central Station this afterproper.

by a very slender thread. and Duchess of Connaught, Her Royal ton and for three weeks he had waited deaths from it was 266. Highness Princess Patricia, Miss Polly, for either Leon Toy Kem or his Full reports of the num the attractive and charming English lady, cousin, Leon Ki, to go visiting alone, since Dec. 1 last have it who is lady in waiting to the Pushows. Chong had recently come from Bosand Duchess of Connaught. Her Royal ton and for three weeks he had waited Highness Princess Patricia, Miss Polly, the attractive and charming English lady, who is lady in waiting to the Duches, and ler daughter: Colonel Lowther, military secretary to the Duck, and Captain Beaupre, controller to the household. The party had two of the finest cars on the Canadian Pacific Railway service all to themselves, and it is understood will use these for dining and sleeping purposes between here and New York.

In the Royal ton and for three weeks he had waited for cither Leon Toy Kem or his Full reports of the number of cases for course, for all reports of the number of cases for the full reports of the number of cases for the proceeded to see his chief in School of the setting to be about of the object and to go. So Chong waited for 35 per cent. In the first few weeks K's sense to become inevitably bound of the epidemic, the death rate was the part of the observance of rigid sanitary rules and measures on the part of the people have brought about a remarkable decrease of deaths.

tions by the coming in their midst, almost dead. To Detectives McCluskey, Batwithout warning, of the Duke and his ticlors, Bridges and Reddy the story party. As one bedizzened dame of the of the murder was told as Kem under the Mersy Hill "older set" put it, "Why, derstood it and they filled in the one has had no warning: it's like being missing man's details. Kem, his observed at 10 o'clock in the morning cousin, the murdered man and Chons without one's face and hair made up." had known each other in China and if the upper circles were stirred by had come to this country eight years the news of the vice regal invasion, before. For three years the cousins 90 per cent will recover. There are included the state of them were stirred by had conducted a laundry at the Park

of Central Park hopes to get so much as to them until Kem met him a month a glimpse of the exalted guests of the ago while in Boston.

Whitelaw Reids, interest is rife in who is to be who in the city's aristocracy the president of the Hip Sing Tong when invitations are sent out by the on January 5 last and was unwise Reids.

It may mean a complete revision of the latter talked of coming to Brook the social list of New York, and a general lyn. As a result of that conversation unsettling of the lines of caste drawn the between the rival "sets" on Murray Hill and in the East 50s and 60s.

Society is all a-flutter and will be until the Duke and his party are again engaged at Rideau Hall.

Leongs, and the law as decreed by safe that it might give important to the solid that it might give important to the solid that it might give important to the solid that it might give important to the safe that it might give important to the solid that it might give important that there may be no risks of their giving the disease to others. I consider that there may be no risks of their giving the disease to others. I consider that there may be no risks of their giving the disease to others. I consider that there may be no risks of their giving the disease to others. I consider that there may be no risks of the solid that there may be no risks of their giving the disease Leongs, and the law as decreed by the tong demanded that twenty of the rival order be offered up by war of sacrifice. His is one of the sacri

UNION LOCALS MAKE SOME MINOR GAINS

Maine, Minnesota, Utah, New York and Michigan Contribute Quota.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) WASHINGTON, Jan 20 .- The Metal Polishers and Buffers employed by the Crown Cork and Seal Company of Baltimore, Md., have obtained a substantial increase in wages which

Bindery women of Raleigh, N. C. obtained 10 per cent increase in wage

Plusterers of Portland, Me., have obtained increases in wages and Saturday and half holiday. The 8-hour day is enjoyed by all building trades in Portland. Brewery workers of Virginia, Minn. obtained reduction in hours from ten nine hours a day without strike.

bout 5 per cent since they organ ized. Laundry workers in Salt Lake City Utah, obtained slight increase in wages, Barbers reduced workday by

one hour less on Saturdays, without reduction in wages and without strike. Retail clerks of Peekskiil, N. Y., have secured a reduction in hours without strike.

Union cigarimakers of Albion, Mich. have gained shorter workday.

ARREST CASHIER WHO CLEARED WITH \$9,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-Walter A. Snowden, 72 years old, until last July an assistant teller in the Trust company of North America, here, was made to arrested in Savannah, Ga., this morntion is directed to this instance.

Notwithstanding the efforts made to discourage the men, it is stated that they in some charge of having embezzled that they in the charge of having embezzled that the charge of having em time since the strike started, the motive power of the road being in extremely bed shape owing in great measure to the severe weather of the last few weeks.

When Snowden fled last July after it had been discovered that he was the habit of destroying deposit slips of customers, he deserted a wife and three small children. Later Mrs. Snowden found \$1.560 of the stole money in a bureau drawer. turned the money over to the trust company. Detectives working on the in the stock market.

Found Stabbed to Death, Police Now It was Frank Fraboisio who was

the tracks of the Harlem Railroad in South Bronxville, near Yonkers, Fri-Italian colony at Ozone Park and Woodhaven Junction, where the murdered man lived, When Frank Bisanteo, 32 years old.

was struck on the head with an icepick by an unknown person and killed York Young Men Accused of during a quarrel in a room over his saloon in Dawn avenue, Ozone Park, on June 18 last, Fraboisio was arrested as a material witness against Ar tonio Julianio, who was charged with the murder.

ISLAND CITY GETS RAILROAD.

ISLAND CITY GETS RAILROAD.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 21.—This island city will celebrate tomorrow her marriage to the mainland, which will be effected by the formal opening of the first great "railroad over the sea."

WOMEN IN AUSTRIAN MINES.

VIENNA. Jan. 21.—A bill reforming and would recommend an appropriate for this purpose.

VIENNA Jan. 21.—A bill reforming containing conditions under which women and would recommend an appropriate for this purpose.

There were enrolled in the prison schools during the year 1911 2.085 prisons and would recommend an appropriate for this purpose.

There were enrolled in the prison schools during the year 1911 2.085 prisons and would recommend an appropriate for this purpose.

The Austrian Government has omployed at road making in the sparsely settled communities, not too far distant from the respective prisons and would recommend an appropriation for this purpose.

There were enrolled in the prison schools during the year 1911 2.085 prisons and would recommend an appropriation for this purpose.

The Austrian Mines.

SPINAL MENINGITIS

Deaths, but Say Situation Is Improving.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21.—With the view of allaying the excitement that exists among people of Texas over the present meningitis epidemic, the Health Department today issued a statement showing that the has prevailed in different parts of the State for the last twelve months, and State for the last twelve months, and that for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1911, the total number of

Local fashionable clubs have been and shot his companion, killing him instantly.

Local fashionable clubs have been at 6 o'clock Leon Toy Kem rerocked to their charlotte russe foundations by the coming in their midst, almost dead.

To Detectives McCluskey, Batwithout warning, of the Duke and his ticlora, Bridges and Reddy the story
party. As one bedizzened dame of the of the murder was read to the part of the people have brought about a remarkable decrease of deaths.

Dallas has been the storm center of the disease ever since the outbreak became virulent. In a statement today, Dr. Abraham Sonbian the

"clubdom" on the West Side was thrown had conducted a laundry at the Park perhaps, fifteen or twenty of them into a spasm. For, while nobody west avenue address, but Chong was lost who are practically ready to go home, of Central Park hopes to get so much as to them until Kem met him a month. But we are keeping them here for 2

and he said that it might give im manent freedom from the disease. A present an immunization process is being used by Dr. Sophian by hypo-dermic injections of the meningitis which produces immunity for

about ten days at a time. Seven new cases and two deaths are the Dallas report for today. In Waco and Austin the disease is under con-

situation in Houston is well in hand. No cases have occurred in San Antonio or El Paso. The epidemic has spread to a large number of smaller towns scattered from the Red River to the Gulf. In some com nunities complaint is made of a lack Flexner serum to treat the pa

The high death rate so alarmed he people of many of the smaller owns that shotgun quarantines have been put on by the local authorities of these places. At Buda, twenty miles south of here, George Locks, a wealthy ranchman of that section, was shot and killed yesterday by Tom Ruby, a local constable, because the former entered the town after visiting Aus tin. Some of the little towns have de clared quarantine against the world and no person is permitted to enter them. Railroads are suffering severely from the efforts of lacal quarantine Dr. Ralph Steiner, State Health Officer, issued a statement today, say ing that there are no grounds or ex-cuse for the establishment of quaran-

tines against the disease.
Dr. R. H. Von Ezdorf, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who is in Texas investigating the meningitis situation, had a conference with Dr. Steiner yesterday and left last night for Dallas.

MILLIONAIRE WORKS

BOSTON, Jan. 21.-Edward F. Searles, the multimillionaire, who moved in place of the stricter prison methods hastily from Methuen several years ago now in vogue. across the boundary line into New Hamp On October 1, 1910, there were shire when Tax Commissioner Trefry told 779 inmates at this institution. During shire when Tax Commissioner Trefry told the Methuen assessors to do their duty, is reported to have run against similar officials in Windham, N. H., where he now resides. Searles was taxed on \$60,000 personal property in Methuen, although it was known he came into millions when his wife, widow of Mark Hopkins, the Southern Pacific Railroad magnate, died in 1891.

He zave several buildings to the town, place is under excellent supervision.

tory of his possessions this year. Secre-tary Fellows says that if the Windham

NEW WAR INVENTION.

Cartridges Can Now Be Manufactured at Rate of 150,000 in 10 Hours.

DEMORALIZE JAILS

Doctors Foresee More Superintendent Advocates Abolition of Death Penalty. Insanity Increase.

ALBANY, Jan. 21 .- Abolition of capital punishment, "as a relic of bar-barism" and as "a source of great demoralization and injury to discipline in each of the prisons." where the ex-ecution of the death penalty is car-ried, is advocated by Joseph F. Scott. Superintendent of State Prisons, in his report for the fiscal year, ended Sep-tember 30, 1911, made public today.

"I believe that capital punishment should be abolished," the Superin-tendent observes. "Its deterrent effect is greatly overestimated and materialreduces the number of convictions. but if it is to be the continued policy of the State there should be erected a prison, removed from the State prison, centrally and suitably located, devoted solely to this purpose. I recommend that the Legislature make to this prison by the courts, but a state of the state of

A plea for the automatic franchisement of persons convicted of felonies is made by the Superintend-ent, who dwells with emphasis upon the fact that in certain States of the Union, among them Massacl convicts are not disfranchised, among them Massachusetts,

the prisons of the State is made evident by the report, which shows an alarmingly heavy toll of the insane

were admitted to the Dannemora State Hospital for Insane Convicts, the daily average being 293, but that many more cases of insanity might be from the several institutions of the State is apparent by the following note by Superintemlent Scott

"There is no doubt, if the popula-tion of the different prisons were ex-amined by a board of allenists, that many men now confined in the prisons would be found to be suitable subjects for Dannemora State Hospital, but owing to the small number which be accommodated at this hospital it has not been practicable to admit any more than has been done. It should be so extended that in no

an insane convict be retained in the different prisons." ane superintendent describes the present Matteawan State Hospital for lusane Criminals as entirely inadequate for the demand put upon it:

"The institution now is a superintendent of the demand put upon it:

ed. In connection with the State architect a general investigation of the conditions at Matteawan has been made. The buildings are in excellent inade. The buildings are in excellent condition, but the institution is incomplete. Extensive additions need to be made to meet present and future demands upon the institution. I believe that large inclosures should be made, taking in a number of acres, where inmates could be safely intrusted under guard, receiving the where inmates could be safely in-trusted under guard, receiving the benefits of light work on the land and outdoor recreation. At the present time the outdoor exercise is in courts entirely too small, surrounded by high buildings, where it is impossible for the inmates to see anything but the surrounding walls, the sky above and the earth beneath. These airing courts crowded that there is no space are so crowded that there is no space for the growth of a single flower or

Would Relieve Female Congestion.

shrub.

"While it is realized that many desperate criminals are confined in Mat-teawan who need to be kept under the strictest confinement and surveillance there are still many inmates who need not be kept constantly under the same conditions and very much greater freedom and latitude might be al-lowed them. If there were proper fa-HARD TO DODGE TAXES lowed them, if there were proper to more akin to that accorded in the civil hospitals could be inaugurated

nate, died in 1891.

He gave several buildings to the town, but Commissioner Trefry told the Methue assessors that they must tax him on his complete fortune just the same, from the men's prison at Auburn and and Searles moved from the State. and Searles moved from the State.

Now New Hampshire threatens to be just as inhospitable to millionsires. The templated State Farm for Women at Tax Commission of that State has notified the Selectmen of every town that each resident must return a sworn invendence of the possessions this year. Secre women's prison at Auburn and placed entirely under the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women and the possibility of the removal of the tory of his possessions this year. Secre women's prison at Auburn and placed entirely under the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated state Farm for Women and auturn and placed entirely under the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at Auturn and placed entirely under the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the supervision and control of women. While the contemplated State Farm for Women at the women and the women at the supervision and control of women. women's prison to the same, or adsassessors fail to act next April in the Sarles case the commissioners will act for them. the whole placed under one manage-ment. The buildings now occupied at Auburn for the women's prison could be utilized to advantage by the men's prison, from which it is divided only

vienna, Jan. 21.—Captain von Henriquez, an Austrian artillery officer, has invented a device which is likely to revolutionize the manufacture of cartridges.

Cartridge cases, powder and bullets are poured into three funnels of a possed froat building. One of the citimachine which automatically measures the powder charge, loads the buillet, controls the length of the cartridges, and finally rejects faulty cartridges through one hole, while the perfect product is elected through another. The manchine will make 150,000 cartridges in ten hours and is worked by three men. The Austrian Government has ordered ten of these machines.



GOOD AT ALL TIMES.

prisoners under his supervision. the l'arole Board after a sentence of te years, who could neither speak Engli-nor write in his own language upon h admission, who made out his own a cation for parole in good English, in a plain, legible bandwriting. V prisoners are now released who least read and write and who knowledge of the fundamental ele of education."

an appropriation for the carrying of transferred from among first of this into effect." of the other prisons for a period befine their final parole, where they may be employed in the open air in agricultum pursuits. Schools are to be organisately the product of the product with the special aim of giving instruction in agriculture and forestry. A plan has been entered upon, in connection with the Conservation Commission, for the planting of extensive nurseries for the reforestation of State lands, which may be extended materially from year to year, affording excellent occupation for prison labor. Transfers are looked upon the other urisons to Great Meedow dent by the report, all of the insane alarmingly heavy toll of the insane in ratio to deaths occurring during the year. Of a daily average of 1,720 inmates at Sing Sing only 7 deaths resulted, but 21 cases of insanity developed; of a daily average of 1,428 veloped; of a daily average of 1,428 at Auburn, only 7 died, but 20 were at Auburn, only 7 died, but 20 were crazed.

During the year 84 insane convicts During the year 84 insane convicts to the Dannemora suits. I most earnestly urge appropria tions for the completion of this prison."

ROCKEFELLER LIKES CAMPBELL'S MYSTICISM

John D. Rockefeller preached a short sermon in the Flith Avenue Baptist Church yesterday morning. His heare was the Rev. R. J. Campbell, paster of City Temple. London. Rockefeller steel in the aisle and said to Campbell, who had just preached on a passage from a poem in Deuteronomy about the east and her treatment of her young:

"How strange that the press of the country prints ordinary news and falls is catch higher inspiration and deal often with loftier ideals. I liked exceedingly Mr. Campbell, your application of old is sens to modern conditions. Seems to we must realize these conditions. These must come a revolution, a reformation

we must realize these conditions. The must come a revolution, a reformatic at any rate, from, ideals of today, commend the mystic note in all you as We must reckon with that."

The preacher had said that the a called practical man, who wants to as age everything on a practical basis business standard, is the most unprecal of all men. The really practical is the visionary.

GARMENT WORKERS IN CONFERENCE TONIGH

For the purpose of devising ways nears of organizing the custom ta For the purpose of devising ways as means of organizing the custom tails a conference of representatives of fiverkers employed in the large shops with be held at 98 Forsyth street at 8 o'clost tonight. The conference is called by Ditrict Council No. 1, of the United Gament Workers, and Max Pine and Schweitzer organizars of that held.

ment Workers, and Max Pine and Schweitzer, organizers of that body, will address the meeting.

Since the meetings of the tailors of Cooper Union and Beethoven Hall, when hundreds of workers had to be turned away from the halls on account of lack of space, there has been quite a movement among the workers employed in the assuration shops to join the organization as fight for better conditions, and the conference is called to get the sentiment of the workers.

Workers employed in several above the workers, where they gathered it taition fees and applied for members in the United Garment Workers.

STOLE 8 CENTS.

Vorker Held in \$2.0 Picking Girl's Pocket,

Martin Reich, 32 years old, an worker, living at 135 Avenue D, placed guilty and was held for the Gr Jury in \$2,000 ball yesterday in Jefferson Market Court for ste Freda Plush's purse containing cents. She lives at 98 Suffolk s and Reich picked her pocket in Grand Central subway station, reing through a slit in his own people of the control of the cont

TARRYTOWN TO NYACK.

Many Walk and Skate Over I River There Miles Wide.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. housands of people cross today on the ice, From early ing until night the pathway crowded. Many women and ch also made the trip. Skating and hundreds skated over. mobile driven by Fred mobile drive

Not in years have so many percossed to Nyack. The river is to miles wide here. Many came white Plains, Irvington and splaces to make the trip.

PARKS AND HALLS. HARLEM RIVER PARK CASINO Headquarters for Labor Capanisations.
127th St. and Second Ave.

Labor Lyceum of himments.

Home for the Brookiya Labor Organo Owned and Controlled by the Labor Association. Telephone East Williams

United Hebrew Trades Out- Proclaim They Will Fight lines Plans for Safety of Workers.

The Triangle fire, in which 147 of girl shirtwaist makers were will not down, despite the acof the owners of the shop, and Blanck, by a jury in Judge court.

parents and friends of the fire ill meet tonight in Clinton 151 Clinton street, to discuss further means are to be taken to bring the manufacturer ice on the remaining six inould be taken to safeguard of workers in the clothing

United Hebrew Trades is also y engaged devising means for inging about of safer shops. At a meeting the Executive Comof the United Hebrew Trades a plan which in the view of r men is the next best thing obtain safety in factories. of provision of the scheme is workers themselves begin to their contracts that the s gain the right to visit factories them with regard to

ope of the plan is outlined following resolution which will esented to the entire member-of the United Hebrew Trades eting this evening, at Clinton

on the 25th day of ton place and Greene street. of New York, a fire brok

hereas it has been demonstrated these lives were lost because of inadequate provision for the pron of the operatives employed in building; and

ereas the State Legislature of Irish has appointed a commis-diately after said fire to immediately se plans and means for fire preprotection of the life and b of operatives in the shops should occur; and

Whereas testimony was given bed thousands of lives of working men act women employed in shops and Eireann (the Boy Scout Band), includes are in danger because of indequate provisions to protect them York that thousands and tens

a case of fire; and
"Whereas the prosecution of the members of the firm of the Triangle ment.

The Ulstermen claim that "Home Rule means Rome Rule," and that "Like Pedmond is backing it to at-

Whereas it has been the experithe shops, have been inefficient, ifurther, since in face of the rible calamity on March 25, 1911. of life and limb of the workers practical and concrete has ne to relieve the situation; it

lived. That we recommend to unions composed of men and working in shops, factories es, to insist upon a provision contract with their employers sanitation and fire pre-

union representatives the the right to inspect the factories or stores whereings of their union are employed regard to safety as far as fire sanitary condition of the

t we urge every organization of ngmen to write to the Factory tion Commission that they rec-nd to the Legislature that the ture pass a bill requiring the tment of members of trade to act as factory deputy in-

"That since the garment trade !s be one largely carried on in shops at factories that are unsafe as to toper protection against fire and sper sanitation generally. r sanitation generally, these tes hereby and herewith pledge elves to support the unions in d trades in carrying out the proa in these resolutions."

LOCAL 24, CALLS STRIKE

The Daily Trade Record announces that the Frank-Kline-Stewart Company, of Baltimore, one of the largest concerns manufacturing shirts and overalls in the Contractors too much for it.

Be United Cloth Hat and Cap alakers, has ordered a strike against Geduld. It is stated that Stewart, a member of the firm to grant the demands be union. The shop is absolutely up, and the workers declare the firm mon have to grant the demands on ant of being unable to secure strikelers.

Workers make women's straw hats are all members of the union. The

throw out of work 500 young women.

It is also stated that the manufacturers of overalls and workingmen's shirts who do not use the union label are in a panic over the enormous development in the past few addressed by B. Weinstein, or of the United Hebrew Trades, and and have pledged themselves to out until their demands are granted.

The strikers held a meeting and addressed by B. Weinstein, or of the United Hebrew Trades, and and have pledged themselves to out until their demands are granted.

REPORT STARTING OF TWO NEW LABOR PAPERS

MMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS TO COMBINE

ASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—As directed many new publications have been launched.

Sam Landers, for many years an official of Plumbers and the Internation of Plumbers and the Internation of Steamfitters, their representatives, have been reached, their representatives, have been reached, the control of the chief and efficient field men of the chi Atlanta convention of the Ameri-deration of Labor, the United As-ion of Plumbers and the Interna-Association of Steamfitters,

TO INSPECT SHOPS AGAINST HOME RULE!

to Death With 250,000 Stalwart Heroes.

(Special to The Call.)

the earliest possible date. This has resulted in a heroic "declaration of in a heroic "declaration of on the part of Ulstermen resulted in a defiance" on who claim that "Home Rule Means Rome Rule."

such men as Lord Lansdowne, Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Holsbury and by the Roman Catholic Church. Not only the men of Ulster declare they will oppose this measure politically they also threaten force: Should rule pass, the Ulstermen are determined to put in the field a force of 250,000 men, in order to Ulster in trust for the Empire"

On Jan. 10, Sir Edward Carson addressed 20,000 unionists at intention of keeping Ulster in the

hands of the said party was no "bluff." have chosen their officials and leaders. Drilling on a military basis, they say, has already begun, and they will cities, as many of our cheeready to resist any "attack" of the and with which he does Nationalists.

Ulster is a county in the north of scendants of the men who were granted land in those times, when a part of northern Ireland was set off for Englishmen only. This special prov-ince was called "The Pale" and Ulster happens to be in that part. The Uls-"the greatest empire the world has ever known" should this bill pass. "the most nefarious

The Ulster movement is opposed po litically by the Nationalists and Irish people as a whole. The tionalists have already formed the National Bey Scout Band, comp of the boys and girls of Ireland want to see Ireland a free nation, no under the control of England. Boy Scout Band has already met with Whereas testimony was given be-said commission by members of Fire Department of the City of it is claimed that 20,000 young peo-

ple have already enrolled. The program of the

Rule means Rome Rule," and that John Redmond is backing it to atingle Walst Company; and
"Whereas an investigation on the period of the union representatives has the trees are ordered to fire union." the union representatives has being in the north of Ireland that if the troops are ordered to fire upon by the doors are kept locked during working hours, no proper fire established, and narrow staircases likelined, and

This home rule bill of Asquith's at the factory inspecting departs that and all other departments have charge of fire prevention and prowaves, of which they have had plenty in the past.

JEALOUS PRINCESS SLAYS HER RIVAL

CAIRO, Jan. 21 -- Princess Cherfia niece of the Sultan of Wadai, when ar-raigned before a magistrate in the French colony at Abecher, pleaded guilty of or dering the murder of a native woman who was too friendly with fear of causing uprisings.

"I am Cheria, wife of Gaoud, the hand some," she said when arraigned. "T was my rival. I sent messengers to to say Gaoud wished to see her. first, she suspected them, and thrice refused to obey, but the messengers of fered her a silken purse, and she came. When she was before me I ordered my slave, Abdullah, to strike, and he struck.

SAY PRISON LABOR BANKRUPTS CONCERN

TWO NEW LABOR PAPERS

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The labor press of the country is not only growing in influence, but during the past year many new publications have been launched.

HONS WANT RIGHT ULSTERMEN IN ARMS AMERICAN FARMERS MUST BE WON FOR SOCIALIST PARTY EUROPE IS A WILD

Holding of National Convention in Oklahoma City Will Aid in Interesting Slaves of the Soil, Declares Oscar Ameringer.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Premier As-quith has announced his intention of the 1912 national convention of the introducing an Irish home rule bill at Socialist party at Oklahoma City next May in the heart of the Southwest will be a great aid in winning the farmers of the land to-Socialism."

Such is the belief of Oscar Amernger, of Oklahoma, who is in Chicago for a few days.

The 1910 congress of the Socialist party heard a great deal of common sense on the relation of the Socialist movement to the farmers from Ameron farmers' program of the Socialist

the life of the American people to be ignored by the Socialist party," says Ameringer. "He is too big a factor in our political life outside. We must We must get him into the Socialist party.

"We must talk to aim on the probthe industrial conditions in the big cities, as many of our speakers do. ontact and in which he has no inter

"The fact that the national convention of the Socialist party is to be held in Oklahoma City will make the farmers feel that they are thereb getting the recognition of the Socialist party, just as the industrial workers in the Socialist movement can consider that they are being recognized when the convention is being held in some big industrial centre like Chi-

convention of the Socialist party, in taking up the farmers question can do nothing better than to adopt the Oklahoma farmers' program as its stand on this problem. The program is as follows:

Oklahoma Farmers' Program

"As measures calculated to bring into collective property the land and enable the farmer to have the use and occupancy of the land sufficient for a home and the support of his family, we hereby advocate and pledge our elected officers to the fol-

"Article I. "Separation of the Department Agriculture from the political govern-

means of: on I: Elections of all mem bers and officers of the Board of Agby the direct vote of the Introduction of the

merit system among the employes. "Article 2. "Erection by the State of grain elevators and warehouses for the storage of farm products; these ele-

vators and warehouses to be manage the Board of Agriculture, "Organization by the Board of Agri-

culture of free agricultural education and the establishment of model farms. "Encouragement by the Board of

Agriculture of co-operative societies 1. For the buying of seed

and fertilizer.
"Section 2. For the purchase and ommon use of implements and ma-

"Section 4. For the working and by groups.

"Article 5.
"Organization by the State for loans on mortgages and warehouse co cates, the interest charges to cover

"State insurance against diseases animals, diseases of plants, in pests, hall, flood, storm and fire.

"Aid and encouragement en the actual workers of the farms in the formation of district co-operative associations which shall be given the slave. Abdullah, to strike, and he struck.

"Now, white chief, if you want my life, take it. I do not repent. I am a princess of Wadal, and I have a right to punish those who offend my majesty."

The princess was allowed to go free upon her promise to pay the traditional blood money, a few head of cattle, to the relatives of the murdered girl.

"Now, white chief, if you want my life, to suitable farming lands, bonds to be redeemable in forty years. Individuals a purchasing such lands shall pay the prince of iand in share or cash annual or semi-annual rentals or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years. purchase price of land in saure of cash annual or semi-annual rentals extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years. "Article 8.

"Article 8.
"Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements to the amount of \$1,000.

"Article 9. "A graduated income tax on the value of rented land and land held for speculation.
"Article 10.

"Absentee landlords to assess their own lands, the State reserving the right to purchase such lands at their assessed value plus 10 per cent.

"Article 11.
"Land now in the possession of the State or hereafter acquired through State or hereafter acquired through purchase, reclamation or tax sales to be rented to landless farmers under the supervision of the Board of Agriculture at the prevailing rate of share rent or its equivalent. The payment of such rent to cease as soon as the total amount of rent paid is equal to the value of the land, and the tenant thereby acquires for himself and his children the right of the occupancy.

children the right of the occupancy, the title to all such lands remaining with the commonwealth."

The only suggestion for an improvement made by Ameringer is that the first article be stricken out of the program, since the Socialist movement is a political movement that has in view the capture of the State, and that there is therefore no logical reason for separating matters relating to agri-cultural problems from the political government.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- "The holding , the State. I feel that probably there were many ways in which it could be improved," says Ameringer.

"So in meetings of farmers in th school houses of the State we tool the program up article talked it over and discuss every angle, but it seemed to be go in every respect. It has received the indorsement of over 300 meetings composed of actual farmers before of Oklahoma convention in 1909, and tional congress of the Socialist party in 1910, when it was made a part of the report of the committee on farm

In explaining the various sections of land and land held for exploitation.

The same tendency is brought into play in Article 9, the sole object of which is to hit the landlord. This ar ticle is not directed at the big farmer so-called "bonanza farms" which, delares Ameringer, the Socialist party is no more desirous of destroy-ing than it is anxious of destroying trusts or combines, but rather let them develop until the time comes the trusts and other monopolies.

The aim of the populist was to limit the amount of land to be held by each individual farmer. The Socialist is opposed to this pecause the evolution of the farming industry has not yet developed sufficient enough to show whether the future of farming is to be along intensive or extensive lines.

Compared to the manufacturing industries, the farming industry has been backward, and the Socialist is unwill ing to lay down laws that the next its few years may completely overturn.

Road for Nationalization Open.

The two last articles of the program eaves the road open for the nationalization of the land as soon as it shall become advisable. The question of expropriation of land cialism has been the subject of much debate, especially the problem of what

is to be done with the small farmer.

"The Socialist party doesn't want to expropriate the land of the small farmer any more than it wants to naionalize the small business of the cus

om tailor.
"The size of the farms in this country are continually growing smaller, continued Ameringer. "This is shown by the statistics of 1910, 1900 and "This is shown The farm unit is smaller. The number of farms run by managers on a capitalist basis are decreasing. on a capitalist basis are decreasing, while the number worked by the ten-ant farmer and those held under a mortgage are increasing.

"The whole tendency at the present time, so far as the ownership of land s concerned, is a return of feudal-The census gives no figures as that it is impossible to say to what extent the land is falling into fewer hands, if such is the case.

The working of the farms under the directions of managers has proven a failure because it pays the capitalst much better to put the tenant armer on the land to exploit his wife and children. It is like the sweat-shop system, for instance, in the shop system, for insusince, in clothing trades of the big cities, as well as in many other lines of work where the work to be done is taken to the home to be done by the entire

e landlord robs the tenant and the tenant robs the land, so that society is the ultimate sufferer in the de-

agent. "It is time for the Socialist party to get rid of its Utopian ideas attitude toward the farmer. That is what we have done in Oklahoma and ly in favor of the principles laid down in the Oklahoma program. This program hits the landlord, while it losses in the awindow and tumored by rap to a window and tumored out. doesn't hit the farmer, and the farmer into the river.

The strongest movement among the farmers at the present time is in the Southwest, in the States of Okla-homa, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Sebraska. Among the members of the Socialist party in the different States well informed on the farmers' pro-gram are P. S. Nagle and Otto F. Branstetter in Oklahoma: Clyde J. Wright, in Nebraska: T. A. Hickey, in Texas; Stanley J. Clark, in Arkansas and Kate Richards O'Hare and A. M.

the Socialists among the farmers. The

been somewhat retarded during the two last years owing to two successive crop failures that have reduced the enant farmers to abject poverty.

bemands of Renters.

The immediate demands of the Renters' League are lower rents, longer leases, the abolition of cash rentals and the substitution of share-crop rentals. The ultimate aim of the leaguers is to abolish landlordism along the lines laid down in the Socialist program.

There are many enthusiasts on the farmers' question who will come to the Oklahoma City convention flies with valuable information on this big subject. This will be in additions to the committee on farmers' program, appointed at the 1919 congress, and which consists of Kate Richards O'Hare, Robert Hunter, Clyde J. Wright, Oscar Ameringer, Pred Freeman, James H. Maurer, A. M. Simons, Algerron Lee and Cari D. Thompson. It is the belief of Oscar Ameringer to the farmers, in what part of the nation they are the committee that this matter of propagation among the thinks that the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers, no matter in what part of the nation they derive the committee that the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter in what part of the nation they derive the committee that the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter in what part of the nation they derive the committee that the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter that the socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter that the socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee that the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee of the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee of the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee of the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee of the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the committee of the Socialist party that will appeal to the farmers no matter the social state of the social st

BEAST, CHIES LOTI

Says War in Tripoli Is a 'Massacre' and Denounces 'Christian Civilization.'

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- With the Italiana seven-town circuit. Cleveland has Turkish war as the background. Pierre the call for the eighth city, and this work a committee from the U. S. L. Loti. the noted French author and huwill go to the Forest City to look manitarian, in an article in the Figaro, things over. John J. Ryan and W. A. assails savagely our "Christian" civilization for its wanton slaughter of weaker a committee to prepare a communication for its wanton slaughter of weaker a committee to prepare a communication to the National Commission denations in order to acquire commercial and territorial advantages, as is the at present in Tripoli.

Pierre Loti builds a parable upon an and constitution were adopted, and it incident he saw one night in the African was jungle, the sudden spring of a panther upon a buffalo. So with Italy in North Africa, he says, there is "the same sud-denness, Au assailant, alas, of equal agil-League grounds in Herrmann's burg. ity and beauty. The same inequality in and it appears that the location weapons, the same heroic defense. And as always, when human creatures are being massacred, Europe looks on uncon- minutes of Herald Square. cerned. What a mockery they are, all these big. empty words, 'progress, pacifi-

Loti's protest is against "all of us. the so-called Christian peoples of Europe. It is we who are always the greatest killers: we who with the phrases of brotherhoud on our lips, 'go on inventing, year by year, new and more hellish explosives. who, for mere purpose of plunder, carry and Asiatic world and treat men of the and Asiatic world and treat men of the brown and yellow races as mere cattle. Christian Europe, says Loti, is the wild beast. "Everywhere we are engaged the are machine guns civiin destroying with our manning guess and lizations that differ from our own and lizations that differ from our own and the bout myself, and I am convinced which we, not understanding, despise as that it could have been more satisfactory from the spectators' view-

And when we have done with killing. point, bring into play our unbridled ex. whether there was anything wrong or sation. We apply our chain gaugs of not. I am in search of information. our huge factories, destructive and so is Commissioner of small individual industry, unrest, agi. shall be at the State Co tation, ugliness, drunkenness, greed and fice at 23 Park row, next Wednesday,

despair."
Turning from Tripoli, Loti pictures the spectacle of the nations, watching make regarding the honesty of the and waiting in a hungry circle like so Brown-Attell bout. fangs into "We have as Turkey. Certain powers of Europe, he says, are clamoring for "compensations" from Turkey.
"Good God!" he exclaims, "compensa-

tion for what? What in the world has there we want to know how and by Turkey done to them? Verily. I prefer the panther in the jungle. He at least did not use any formulas."

was prearranged to roof someously was prearranged to roof someously with the world has the whom it was done, and if we can secure conclusive proof of chicanery we will act promptly and fearlessly."

He concludes: "I foresee and await in a spirit, the insults which this are t of mine will bring down upon me certain maniaes, blindly insensate or selfishly interested, who confound civilization with railways, exploitation and Cubs' star pitcher. Brown has refused murder. In the retirement in which my to say whether he will play again or life is about to end, these insults will not not. Last season it was apparent that penetrate. I am approaching the term the three-fingered wonder was losing of my earthly sojourn. I do not now de-sire or fear anything that may befall fans demands

fans demanded his release. Maybe Brown is retaliating now with the idea of teaching the fans a lesson. my voice heard, even by one human creature I shall regard it as my duty, to say what I feel to be the truth. Down with wars as conquest, whatever the prewith wars as conquest, whatever the text or excuse! Shame upon the man butcheries!" for Tim Jordan to play first base this

OWNED GIRL'S BODY open his pocketbook. Fred Clarke be-lieved that the engagement of Jordan would enable the Pirates to win the DROWNED GIRL'S BODY

of Ward, who is a member of the Na-Miss Florence Vogel, aged 18, of Allentown, who jumped duto the tional League Rules Committee, sug-Lehigh River from the bridge at gestions for changes in the rules deal-Bethlehem on October 30 last, was ing with the pitcher's box. McGraw found at Island Park, two miles from urges that something be done at the here, this afternoon. Although frozen February meeting to legislate so that stiff, the remains were badly decomplichers will not be often violating the

Miss Vogel, Emmet McBride, her fiance; Raymond Houser and Luther Vanbilliard, of South Bethlehem, and party who were masquerading or Halloween night and when found the body of Miss Vogel was in male at-tire, in a suit belonging to McBride. The party started to cross the Old dug out several inches. Were this the Covered Bridge between Bethlehem and South Bethlehem when Miss back of the slab would disappear in Vogel suddenly bid her friends good-the excavation, and the illegal step by, ran to a window and jumped out into the river.

says his plan would stop lots of kick-

It is believed she and her lover had quarrel and she decided to drown herself.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET LEFT.

Went to Fing Passenger Train, but Got Freight Instead,

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 21 .- A bold and carefully planned attempt to hold up Colorado Southern train No. 2 at Garcia, sixteen miles south of here Simons in Kansas.

The Renters' League movement, the fact that a freight was flagged also known as the Tenant Farmers' by the bandits. The passager train League, has grown out of the work of was an hour late in leaving Trinidad tonight.

the Socialists among the farmers. The first renters' league was started by P. S. Nagle and Oscar Ameringer at Bradley, Okla., in 1910. This movement has since met with considerable saw eight armed men, who ran away a moment after the train had stoppeders in this State being T. A. Hickey, editor of the Rebel, at Hallettsville, Tex.

The movement in Oklahoma has been somewhat retarded during the two last years owing to two successive Barela, where the trail was taken up. Barela, where the trail was taken up

NEW LEAGUE'S CIRCUIT LONG ACRE BOUTS

The United States League finished

New York park is unsettled. Charley

White, of New York, declares he has

President Witman will do some in-specting today, and say they will make known the location this week.

BROWN-ATTELL BOUT

FOR DEEP PROBE OF

Brown-Attell bout exhaustively."

John J. Dixon, one of the Boxing Com-

whether these men filmflammed the

public or whether they simply pro-

"We have asked at least one person

who has made broad charges of fake to appear before us and tell what he

knows about the matter. If the bout was prearranged to fool somebody or

TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND.

attitude of Miner Brown,

There's a fuss in Chicago over the

The Pittsburg club is quietly anglin

this player President Dreyfuss will

contact with the rubber when deliver-

order to get a longer step, and at the

same time it is hard for the umpire to

ground immediately behind the rubbe

Thomas G. Hunt

TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOG

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mber that manufi in union made pl ze in their ad vert

can sels Ave., cor. 20th St., Ma

see that they are not in proper p tion. McGraw's plan is to have

ing and delay of the game.

its meeting at the Imperial Hotel Saturday night, and its circuit is

agent.

IS NOT DECIDED YET Willie Chandler Suffers From Much Fighting Spirit and I Beaten by Tiger Young.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The overgameness of Willie Chandler, a bantam from the Boys' Club contributed greatly to his defeat a the hands of Tiger Young in the thir roun; of a scheduled ten-round con test at the Long Acre Club Satur

night. Young, who was Young Rellly, had fining the attitude and aims of the U. from the opening of the second round with well placed right swings to the jaw. Chandler boxed well and has the first session by a comfortable mardecided not to do business with gin, outpointing Young by go blocking. He became overconfident the second round and though reell about after suffering numerous known The Cincinnati grounds are to be downs, refused to take any co-which would have braced him up-siderably, but kept on fighting-gedly, making of it a very spect

At the start of the last round Young again connected several time to the jaw, causing Chandler to naviring ain other right to the jaw set him we bling. Recovering a bit, Chandl drove two hard lefts to his opponent stomach, but Young was release in his persistent and sharp attac and crossing his right twice to ti point of the jaw, sent Chandler to it canvas. The referee stepped betwee the combatants and assisted Chan ler, who was helpless, to his corner,

round exhibition, which was lively all the way. Both boys were body pun-ishers, but Fagan was the quickes with his fists and landed the majority of blows. Miller displayed fine funny stunts and though beaten in one of the preliminaries had a good side partner in Jack Goldberg, who proved to be a comedian alm other faults, a habit of hitting with their eyes closed and the ridiculous results caused the spectators to laugh continually.

Young Guarini outclassed Carl Pendelton in a three-round bout. Pendel-ton scored a knockdown in the first round, while Guarini duplicated it in the following one. Guarini the stronger and whacked I around the ring in the last rou an endeavor to win by a knockey After falling to the floor a dese-times without being hit, Young Wrist finally decided to quit in the secon round of his bout with Kid Stubi Johnny Lewis whipped Young Irw in another contest.

IRVING ATHLETIC CLUB SHOW

Two Good Ten-Round Bouts Climins of Tonight's Card. A double bill of ten rounds est will cap off the various bons of shorter duration at the show tonical of the Irving Athletic Club at Isving avenue and Jefferson street, Brook

The fifinal ten-round bomb The fiftnal ten-round combardine will introduce Charley Goldman, is seasoned Brocklyn bantam, again Liddle Sherman, the rising star from the Bronz. Goldman, who is one the leading lights and money gotte of Jack Dougherty's stable of fighteers, is a very strong entagonist for some of the httle fellows in a section. Sherman is a fast boxes at hose rear powers of endurance.

hout. Sherinan is a fast boxe-has great powers of endurance.
Jack Martin, who meets
Langdon in the first ten-round sinh, is one of the eleverest spain the business, but is not abtake much punishment. He in the fact that he recently iten rounds with Leach Cross. I don should give him plenty of trouble for he is a simon pure fighter and as rugged a man in makeup as can be found around here.

WALTER COPPEY MATCHED.

Walter Coffey, the California dieweight, has been matched to be ten rounds with Eddie McGoerty, Oshkosh, Wis., at the Fairmont A., a week from tomorrow night. CIGAR MANUFACTURER CHAS, GACKENHEIMER.
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Inspectors Will Hunt for Violations Beginning This Morning.

Jail sentences for persons who per-sist in smoking in factories have long been talked of. The Fire Department during the past few days has taken teps that will actually bring about agh results.

Since last Friday morning the in-

Since last Friday morning the in-ectors of the new Bureau of Fire Prevention, under the direction of ty Chief William Guerin, have been busy distributing in various fac-tory buildings throughout the city 35,000 "no smoking" placards printed in large red letters in the Italian, Yiddish and English languages.
These placards bear the facsimile

of Joseph Johnson, Fire Commissioner, and read as follows: "Smoking prohibited in these premises under penalty of fine, or imprisent, or both."

Beginning this morning the mem-bers of the Bureau of Fire Prevention will start a thorough and earnest hunt for violations of this order wherever these placards have been posted in buildings where the conditions make has to say about the writers of the

Every violation of the "no smoking" order that is discovered will be presented to the nearest city magistrate for criminal prosecution. Either war-rants or summons will be asked for, the case, will hold the defendant for follows: suilt. The maximum penalty for a Weats, one must speak less confidently to an American audience. Just now attention is fixed upon him by reading to the employe who is son of his recent, untimely death, and in no small degree by the set on him by the set on him by the set on him to small degree by the set of the set o

uthorities in regard to the actual enattaching a penalty for such an act. In order that there might be no doubt in the minds of the Fire Department fficials as to how far they might go in enforcing this measure, an opinion was handed down by the Corporation Counsel, extracts from which are as

"I advise that, in my opinion, the smoking of a pipe, cigar or cigarettes in or about a factory using or containing combustible or inflammable mabublic nuisance within the neaning of section 1530 of the Penal

"The employer is responsible for a nuisance committed upon his prem-ises by an employe or otherwise."

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

The National Socialist, of Washington, D. C., the first issue of which will be published on January 27, will con-fain greetings by Eugene V. Debs, Lucien Saniai, Victor L. Berger, Kate Richards O'Hare, John Spargo,

Richards O'Hare, John Spargo, and Robert Hunter; articles by Dr. Heien L. Sumner, the writer on labor sub-jects; W. J. Ghent, and others, The National Socialist, as already synnounced, is a "weekly newspaper of facts and constructive propaganda," and is owned and published by an as-sociation of Washinston Socialist. Yeociation of Washington Socialists. Its im, as exemplified by the contents of he first issue, is to provide Socialists throughout the country with ammuni-tion for use in the daily campaign which they are waging against capi-

Among the articles appearing this Among the articles appearing this week is one on the Congressional investigation of the "Taylor system." another on "the struggles of women to organize," another on "phossy jaw." and numerous short articles beside the

seven regular departments.

The subscription price is 50 cents a year, 25 cents for six months, and the ddress is 423 G street n.w., Washing-

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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MICHAEL MONAHAN'S TRIBUTE TO J. M. SYNGE-WHAT A BRILL-IANT IRISHMAN THINKS OF THE AUTHOR OF "THE PLAY-BOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"-INDORSEMENT OF "KIND-LING" ISSUED BY A GROUP OF LITERARY PEOPLE WHO WANT TO SEE IT BACK ON BROADWAY - ETHEL BARRYMORE TO CHANGE BILL-THEATRICAL NEWS NOTES.

By William Mailly.

thor of "The Playboy of the Western World."

Monahan is one of the most brilliant writers in America, witty, mordant, daring and original

dant, daring and original, and free enslavement to conventionalism. Papyrus, under his editorship. and with which his name is indissol-

satire and a philosophy that pene-trates to the innermost secrets of life. What such a writer as Monahan pareless smoking and use of matches Celtic rennaissance should therefore be worth reading. In his essay on Yeats and Synge, he discusses briefly the main characteristics of the movement of which these two writers are ly seen the for criminal prosecution. Either war-fants or summons will be asked for, and the city magistrate, after hearing Monahan goes on to describe Synge as

caught smoking in a factory, but also in no small degree by the spiendid tribute of his surviving friend and act on his premises after these prohibitory signs have been posted.

Some hesitancy has been fall. peer. Yet of the two, waiving the specific gifts of poetry and craftman-ship, I am not sure but that Synge has achieved the more difficult and work. He has certainly original prohibiting smoking in factories, and startled Irishmen far more and is a tougher bone of contention among them. Perhaps also it must be admitted that few besides Irishmen will trouble to try and understand him. For his work involves a reading and comprehension of the Irish peasant character which goes deep under the surface-is, in truth, to all intents and purposes, a new reading. A thing both new and true is very rare indeed, and the finding of such a treasure trove has been the literary for of J. M. Synge

dialect like Synge, and yet reading it.
one is penetrated with a sense of its verity, as well as amazed at its lyric beauty, passion, tenderness, hatred, scorn, invective—the entire gamut of human feelins. That the Irish are a anciful people is tolerably well nown, and Synge's work will bring ome to many the regrettable fact that fanciful people they lose much in transplantation. while the critic will be forced to admit that a flery, sincere, passionate and spiritual people, who have remained simple by the grace of God. can speak a natural poetry in their daily lives that owes nothing to lit-erary forms or traditions. No Irish writer has ever made us understand this like Synge, and so completely has get the genius that stands behind his more will appear for three weeks at puppets, and in the reading we go puppers, and in the reading we go back again and again to marvel at his wonderful peasant speech—this dialect that in the essentials of true poetry puts to blush so many pages of fine literature.' So deep is the illusion produced that we take his word for it when the artist assures us that the wildest sayings in his 'Playboy of the literature. Western World are tame indeed compared with the fancies one may at any little hillside cottage of Geesala, or Carraroe, or Dingle Bay. On reection, we see that the originality of the artist is in no wise questioned— everything has undergone the trans-muting touch of genius.

"Mr. Yeats pronounces this play

'the strangest, the most beautiful ex-pression in drama of that Irish fan-tasy which, overflowing through all tasy which, overflowing through all Irish literature that has come out of Ireland itself, is the unbroken char-

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The firm of HAERLER & COMPANY. consists of OSCAR PAEHRIANN and PAUL HAER.

ER. general partners, and CHARLER R.

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A corporation of the name of HAERLER &
OMPANY, Inc., has been organized and has a
sken over the assets of the old firm and as a
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green over the assets of the old firm and as
green over the assets of the old firm and as
green over the assets of the old firm and as
from him had he not been cut off in
his fortieth year. So I think highly
of the somber little drama 'Riders to
the Sea,' but I should hesitate to call
the somber little drama 'Riders to
the Sea,' but I should hesitate to call it, in the language of an Irish eulo-gist, a tragedy which, for dramatic irony and noble pity, has no equal among its contemporaries. That it is among its contemporaries. That it is a masterpiece of its kind, and one of the finest fruits of modern Irish lit-erary genius, may be granted without difficulty. The true tragic note has sel-dom been more effectively struck than in the final scene, with the old mother mourning the last or her sons taken by the cruel sea.

by the cruel sea.

"Synge was in Yeats' description of him 'a shifting, silent man, full of hidden passion, who loved wild islands because there, set out in the light of

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107 Section D. 107 V. 107 E. 107 V. 107 E.

While the Irish Players continue to day, he saw what tay hidden in himber made the butt of the ignorance of self.' There is a pathos in his life those transplanted Irishmen who instory—bitter and lonely and sad, with sist upon making a holy show of the blighting presage of early death themselves and their race, it is re-themselves and their race, it is re-treshing to read what Michael Mona-the wild and boisterous humor of his han, also an Irishman, said in the De-plays. This, however, is but to say

The following indorsement of Charles Kenyon's play "Kindling," in which Margaret Illington is appearing at the head of her own company, tails in every issue essays, poems and short stories that are among the best a purely uncommercial way, with have best in English literature, and the editorials are alive with human feeling. Some and the port which they believe it deserves:

| The Adirondacks, George W. Hunter. W. Hunter. Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Dickens and Reform." Prof. Stockton Axson. has been issued by a group of literary "To the Writers of New York and Chi-

> we, the undersigned, wish to call the attention of our craft and of all others interested in a sound drama to 'Kindling.' the new play of Charles Kenyon, in which Miss Margaret II. Knowles, M. D. 'Kindling.' the new play of Charles Kenyon, in which Miss Margaret Il-lington is appearing. We have severally seen the performance and it is our general opinion that it is one of the greatest American plays in years. Beyond the literary and dramatic quality of the piece, beyond the fine acting of Miss Illington, it has the merit of treating adequately with a great and

porarily on January 13, but it may be seen the week of January 22 in Brookruary 4 it opens at the Cort Theater, Chicago.

should like to see it brought back to Broadway for a long season. and to that end we urge your support and attendance. It may in this day of press agent devices to add that we have prepared and issued this statement on our own initiative of our intention until the movement was well under way." Among the subscribers to this

ment are Gelett Burgess, Walter Pritchard Eaton. Austin Strong, C. Rann Kennedy, Julian Street, Lincoln Steffens, Rupert Hughes, Arthur Bart-lette Maurice, Irvin, Cobb. George Jean Nathan, Channing Pollock, Rachel Crothers, Inez Hayes Gillmore, A. E. Thomas, Ads Patterson, Wallace Ir-win, Norman Hapgood, Will Irwin, Glenmore, Davis, William Mailly, Paul Armstrong, William Johnston, George Middleton, Fredrick C. Howe and Clayton Hamilton.

Charles Frohman has decided upon a complete change of bill for Miss Ethel Barrymore and her company for the last three weeks of her engagement at the Empire Theater Miss Barrymore and her company give "The Witness for the Defense" only eight times more in this city. The last local performance will be given on next Saturday, January 27. On Monday, January 29, Miss Barrypresent Mr. Frohman chooses simply to call a novelty. This thirty-five minute novelty will be followed each night by a regular performance of Hubert Henry Davies' comedy 'Cousin

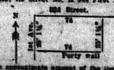
Margaret Anglin has completed the cast of "Lydia Gilmore." Henry Ar-thur Jones' latest play, in which she will play the title role. Among those will play the title role. Among those engaged are John Blair, John Miltern, Lee Baker, Wilfred Draycott, T. C. Hamilton, Halbert Brown, Gertrude Hitz, Jane Tyrrell and Winifred Ar-

An added feature of Henry W. Savage's production of "The Million" at the Herald Square Theater, beginning tonight, will be a new song entitled "Dreams of Long Ago," composed for the play by France Co. the play by Enrico Caruso. The will be rendered by Paul Ker, who The song acts the role of Frederico Donatello, designated in the play as the "Caruso

The 150th performance of George rliss in "Disraeli," at Wallack's Theater, will take place tonight.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, HENRY KROGER, Plaintiff, against ISIDOR WIESENBERGER, et al., Defendants. is diagram of the preperty of No. in Bid First Avenue;



FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free lectures will be delivered in Greater New York, tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows, beginning at 8:15 o'clock: MANHATTAN.

Public School 27, 442d street, east of Third avenue: "Geysers," Prof. William Libbey.

Public School 31, 523 West 44th street:: "Bonanza Farming in the

Far West," Enoch B. Gowin.
Public School 59, 228 East 57th
street: "Goethe: Man the Mirror of the World," Prof. Christian Gause. Public School 43, Hester, Essex and tions, Sprains and Suffocation,"

liam H. Hoppe, M. D. Public School 119, 132d street, east of Eighth avenue: "The Story of Our Milk Supply." Thomas Darlington, M. D.

Public School 158, Avenue A and Cast 77th street: "Benjamin Frank-

Public School 108, Avenue & East 77th street: "Benjamin Frank-lin," Edwin Fairley.
Public School 159, 3441 East 11t9h street: "The Adirondacks," George

west of Amsterdam avenue: "Dickens and Reform." Prof. Stockton Axson. Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "The Government cago: Houston streets: "The Government "We, the undersigned, wish to call of Germany," A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D.

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street; "The Domestic Ralph N. Jacobs. St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of

Eighth avenue: "The Winter Life of Animals." Miss Mary C. Dickerson. St. Columbia Hall, 343 West 25th street: "Burns and Scotland," Charles H. Govan

THE BRONK.

Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road: "Mrs. Radcliffe and the Novel of Terror," Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.

Public School 7. Kingsbridge ave-nue and 222d street, Kingsbridge: "Popular Gems of American Poetry," J. Thornton Shibley, M. D.

Public School 27, St. Anns avenue and 148th street: "Daniel Webster," Frederick B. Robinson, Ph. D. Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 157th street: "Ludwig van Bee-thoven, the Master of Masters," John S. Van Cleve, Ph. D.

BROOKLYN.

Commercial High School, Albany avenue and Dean street: "Electric Bells, Batteries and Alarms," W. Wallace Ker. Eastern District High School, Marcy

evenue and Keap street: "The Musi of Our American Pioneers." Peter W Erasmus Hall High School, Flat-

Erasmus Hall High School, Figure bush avenue, near Church street: "Life in the Southern States," William H. Stubblebine, Ph. D. Manual Training High School, Seventh avenue and 5th street: "Mys-

of India," Arthur R. S. Roy,

Public School 6, Baltic street, near Smith street: "Julius Caesar," J. Woodman Babbitt. Public School 116, Knickerbocker

avenue and Grove street: "Phases of Life in Persia," Albert B. Tait.
Public School 137, Saratoga avenue and Bainbridge street: "The Great Lakes to Puget Sound," Robert G.

Weyh, Jr.
Public School 155, Herkimer street 'A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hanna H. Hefter,
Public School 159, Pitkin avenue:

"Development of Naval Warfare,"

Victor O. Freeburg.
Public School 164, Fourteenth avenu and 42d street: "Shaker Macbeth," Charles Burroughs. "Shakespeare's

Brooklyn Public Library, Norman venue and Leonard street: "Frac avenue and Leonard street: "Frac-tures, Dislocations, Sprains and Suffo-cation," Theron W. Kiimer, M. D. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Bedford avenue and Munroe street: "A Leaf From Geography's Wonder Book," Azel Hull Fish

Association Hall, 11 Bond street: Broadway, Old and New," Stephen Jenkins.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Richmond Hill High School, Elm street. Richmond Hill, L. I.: "Constantinople," R. Constantian, M. D. Public School 1, 9th street, Long Island City: "Southern Spain."

Louis Auguste Loiseaux.

Public School 11, Woodside avenue,
Woodside, L. I.: "Picturesque New
Zealand," Joseph C. Oakman,
Public School 22, Sanford avenue,
Flushing 111. Flushing, L. I.: "The Panama Canal." Edwin E. Slosson, Ph. D. Public School 34, Springfield road,

Queens, L. I.: "Guatemala," Edward Potterton, D. D. Public School 88, Elm avenue, Ridgewood Heights, L. I.: "Into the British Columbian Wilderness," Miss

Mary L. Jobe. BOROUGH OF RICHMOND

Public School 6, Rossville avenue. essville, S. I.: "Oregon, the Land of the Big Red Apple," James R. Lynch, Great Kills Moravian Church, Hill-side avenue, Great Kills, S. I.: "Among the People of the Balkans," Mrs. Emma P. Telford.

BILL TO AMEND D. C. CHILD LABOR LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Representative Roberts, of Nevada, one of the labor group in Congress, has introduced a bill amending the present child labor law of the District of Columbia.

The present law fixes the minimum age of those employed in the messenger service at 16 years. The bill referred to move death that neveron security.

service at 16 years. The bill referred to provides that persons employed as messengers between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. mustbe 23 years of age.

The Commissioners of the District are not in harmony with this bill, and propose that an amendment be passed forbidding children to sell marchandine and newspapers on the streets after \$490 p.m., the present law permitting this to be done until 10 p.m.

MUSIC

LATELY DISCOVERED "JENA" SYMPHONY OF BEETHOVEN, FOR ALL THAT DOUBT HAS BEEN CAST UPON THE AUTHENTICITY OF THE FIND, BEARS THE IMPRESS OF THE MASTER'S HAND, AND MARKS THE GRADUATION OF HIS MUSICAL IDEAS FROM THE CONSTRAINT OF THE OLDER SCHOOL OF HAYDN, MOZART, ET AL.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

first hearing, yesterday afternoon, of a who had studied jurisprudence at Jena lately found and much discussed symbocame a professor at Bonn and ar symphony. The Philiarmonic Society of New York, led by Josef Stransky, von Bruening, eldest son of the gentle rendered the work, which is described and refined woman who took so maby its discoverer, Prof. Fritz Stein, terial an interest in Beethoven's well-musical director of the University of fare as a 1ad, matriculated at the Unimusical director of the University of Jens, as the predecessor of what is generally known as Beethoven's First. For all that doubt has been thrown upon the authenticity of Profes Stein's find, the introductory division the symphony—an adagio in the ing key—bears the impress of the master's hand, and while the influence of Haydn and earlier creators mani-fests itself throughout the work, and notably in the third movement, a charming menuetto, the wondrous workmanship of Beechoven is ever to the fore. An adagio cantabile of chaste and spirituelle expression in Fmajor, fully characteristic of Bee-



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN Whose early "Jena" symphony (in C-major), a predecessor of his First, was introduced under Stransku's di-

under Stransky's direction yesterday.

thoven in his writings of lesser pro portion, forms the second movement. The concluding allegro compels admiration of the work as marking the graduation of Beethoven's musica ideas from the constraint of the olde school of Haydn, Mozart, et al. Much applause was bestowed upon the nev symphony and its interpreters by an attending throng that all but filled the

The circumstances of the discovery of the "Jena" symphony are thus chronicled by H. E. Krehbiel, annotator of the Philharmonic Society's pro-

"Some years ago Prof. Fritz Stein announced that he had found the parts of a symphony by Beethoven, which he considered to be a composition dating back to the youthful days of the composer, among the music in the archives of the society known as the Akademisches Concert at the University of Jena where he fills the post of musical director. He made a score out formed it, gave it into the hands of Breitkopf and Hartel for publication and in the magazine of the Interna-tional Musical Society for October-December, 1911, he analyzed the work and gave his reasons for believing it

to be authentic. . . .

"First Professor Stein discusses the probability that Beethoven occupied himself with symphonic composition long before he brought out the work known as his first symphony in Vienna in 1801. As a member of the Elec-toral Orchestra in Bonn he must even in his boyhood have become familiar with the symphonies of the Viennese and Mannhelm schools. oughly versed in the technique of orchestra, writing, but had also a per-fect command of the chamber music forms as is proved by the composi-Bonn and the beginning of his Vienna this week, in the form of seat requestions for two opera performances of splendid instructive value. For the that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in the two opera performance of wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1794 and early in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagner's great loveling that late in 1795 he performance of Wagn was at work upon one or more sym-phonics, particularly one in the key of was at work upon one or more symphonies, particularly one in the key of

C. But even this was not the beginning. A sketch book now preserved
in the British Museum, but formerly
the property of a Mr. Kafka, has been
described by J. S. Shedlock in a series
Thursday evening, and the dual offering of
the straight of the Atlantic.
Thursday evening, reductions to \$1.10

measures superscribed "Sinfonia," the measures superscribed "Sinfonia," the handwriting of which indicates that it was written early in the period covered by the disconnected sketches, that in 1784 to 1800.

"In 1786 the old Collegium Musicum of Jena was reorganized under the tille Akademisches Concert. Of tars institution. Fritz Stein became conductor in 1896. Looking through the music in its archives he found the parts (one flute, two oboes, 'wo basparts (parts (one flute, two oboes, 'wo bas-soons, two horns, two trumpets, two kettle drums and the usual strings) of kettle drums and the usual strings) of an. unknown symphony which had been tied up in a portfolio with a lot of other symphonies by Haydn, Mo-zart, Beethoven, and other composers in 1858 and catalogued as No. 20. In the manuscript catalogue and on the portfolio the parts were described as belonging to a "Sinfonie par L van Beethoven," followed by an interrega-

Almost a month after its initial ly and by the same hand and might safely be assigned to the latter part of the eighteenth century. Moreover, phony Orchestra—New York had the found and much discussed sym-in C-major, of Beethoven, and an even a professor at Bonn and an has been styled the "Jena" songr he sent to Charlotte von Schil-iony. The Philharmonic Society ler in Jena in 1793. Again, Christoph w York, led by Josef Strandy. versity at Jena in November, 1798, and

might easily have secured a symphon

from the young composer for per-formance at the Academich concerts.

Not content with the introduction of so important a novelty as this early effort of Beethoven. Maestro Stransk save the first presentation in this city of the overture to "Bruder Lustig." comic opera scored by Siegfried Wagner, son of the immortal Richard which, although accorded but a "sucin the theaters of ces d'estime' rope, must be replete with melodies of infinite tenderness and grace, if one is to judge by the thematic con-"Lohengrin" are remotely echoed, more in the mode of construction than in actual musical expression, there are sufficient of inde-pendence and individuality in the orest. Yesterday's audience appeare greatly to relish the offering, which develops a spirit of unbridled gayety, relieved by moments of romantic Robert Schumann's masterful A

major concerto for pianoforte and orchestra engaged the soloist of the afternoon, Harold Bauer, who ac-complished a performance that was distinguished by scintillating variety afternoon. of tonal color and edifying play of contrast. The orchestra lent him very effective support, especially so in the vivacious dialogues and glow-ng tutti of the final allegro.

Another splendid execution of the erture to Weber's "Der Freioverture to Weber's "Der Frei-schuetz" was included in the concert, which closed with the "1812" ture of Tachaikowsky.

BE INTERPRETED IN FREE RECITAL PERFORMANCE IN "OLD FIRST" PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, THIS EVENING BY CLARENCE ALBERT TUFTS, ONE OF WHOSE OWN COMPOSITIONS, A BERCEUSE IN F, WILL BE INCLUDED. Clarence Albert Tufts, A. A. G. O.,

will be heard in works by Rameau. saint-Saens, Dethier, Reger, Wolsten-

holms and in a Berceuse in F, his

FRENCH MASTERS OF ORGAN TO

own composition, during the course of a free organ recital performance in the "Old First" Presbyterian Church, the "Old First Freedy this street, this Fifth avenue and 11th street, this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The work by the ancient composer, Jean Phillips Rameau, is a Musette et Ron-Phillips Rameau, is a Musette et Ron-deau, arranged for the modern organ by Dr. William C. Carl. The com-tablishment of a great American by Dr. William C. Carl. The com-plete program: te program:

Prelude in G-minor.........Dubois

Lied Wolstenholme The Shepherds in the Field...Mailing Berceuse in F.....Tufts
Admission will be free to the public, no tickets being required.

WAGE EARNERS ACCORDED BENEFIT OF SEAT REDUCTIONS supplied to vessels for their ow FOR DUAL PRESENTATION, THURSDAY EVENING, AT MET-THURSDAY EVENING AT METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, OF
"ORFEO ED EURIDICE" AND in their bunkers for their ow
"VERSIEGELT," OLDEST AND and the British reports show NEWEST OF OPERAS.

By an arrangement just concluded between the Wage Earners' Theater Leagues and the Metropolitan Opera House, an unusual benefit will be ac-corded workers of the Greater City, described by J. S. Shedlock in a series of articles which appeared in the for seats costing ordinarily \$2.50 and Musical Times of London in 1892. In to 66 cents for seats costing ordinarily it there is a sheet containing 111 \$1.50 are announced. "Versiegelt" had measures superscribed "Sinfonia," the lits first performance in America at the Metropolitan on Saturday afternoon and a review of the work apthe for seats costing ordinarily \$2.50 and to 60 cents for seats costing ordinarily 111 \$1.50 are announced. "Versiegelt" had

RUSSIAN RED CROSS

Dr. Romm Submits Annu Financial Statement of Relief Society.

Dr. Romm, treasurer of the H Society for the Political Vict the Russian Revolution (former Cross), has submitted the fell yearly report, from December 1, 1 to December 1, 1911:

RECEIPTS. Balance December 1, 1916... \$53.

Refunds Total\$2,737.00 DISBURSEMENTS. Forwarded to Russia through the three parties.....\$1,825.42 Aid to political immigrants

in New York..... Deposits for halls, theater. postage

Cash on hand For the donations credit is thank-N. N.
Poloner Y. M. & Y. L. Prog
Association
Branch Red Cross, Glovers-10,45 Branch 288, Workingmen's Branch 159, Workingmen's Circle Branch Red Cross, Cleveland, Union Russ. Workmen, Seat-

ance
Donation toward Buffet....
Newark Vetcherinka

tle, Wash.....

Total donations \$283.5 COAL CONSUMED BY OCEAN STEAMERS

ter, N. Y

Tons Valued at \$250,000,0 Figures Show.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The tion for supplying coal from the of the United States to vessels o world lends interest to an est prepared by the Bureau of State the world at approximately 75.000,00 tons per annum, valued at over \$256, 000,000.

An exact statement of the que of coal consumed by the mer-marine and navies of the world not be made, owing to the fact comparatively few countries stal separate, terms the quantity

r for "bunkering" purposes. The United States statistics 20 million long tons suplied to

tons to vessels in the coastwise. This would make for the two
coal producing countries of the
the United States and the the United States and the I Kingdom, a total of over 30 n tons supplied directly to vessel "bunkering" purposes. In additional this, however, a very considerable centage of the coal sent out of Britain as "exports" passes to and stations in verious parts of world from which it is finally plied to ocean vessels for fue posses.

FRANCE FINDS MYSTE OVER ALTERED MES

The ville, soprano, being the soloist at the former and Mme. Laura Maverick at two the latter.

Tickets and information are to be had during the day from Miss Rachel to Earners' Theater Leagues, Room 563, 1416 Broadway, and from Miss Pauline Wilderman at the downtown offices, 165 East Broadway, which are open from 6 to 5 o'clock every evening.

PLAY LEADS RIM TO DEATH
PLANFIELD, N. J., J.

Richard Perrine, the Richard Perrine, the Richard Perrine, the soloist at the latter.

The Consul says that the same vessel until after an investigation that the Turks, who make the first to their same to their same to be had during the day from Miss Pauline Wilderman at the downtown offices, in the same to be had during the day from Miss Pauline Wilderman at the downtown offices, in the same to their same to be a second of the consul says that the same to be second of the consul says that the same to be second of the consul says that the same to be second of the consul says that the same t

NK LECTURES ON URDER AND MONISM

Says Capitalist System Must End and Take Crime With It.

ry Frank opened his regular merning lecture, held in Lyric Sixth avenue, near 42d street. ay, with a short paper entitled We Murder Our Murderers?" contends that we should not,

ng that criminal tendencies go in hand with the present capi-system, and that the only cor-say to abolish crime is to abolish which breeds it

Frank spoke on the subject of y, "Monism, What It Teaches." said Frank, is the philosophy all life is natural; that nature tends to grow, and that all life the on the same plan.

were taught in the long ago y were created by a divine bebut Frank seclared that the reand discoveries of all modern ts proved that man was ess of evolution.

cited many instances to prove riginally sprang from the next

brain power to help him to nature and make the laws April 8. eve his present plane, although is yet physical evidence of it collection and a plano re-

on't Talk Socialism

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SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Women's Committee, Branch 2 Rutgers, 8:30 p.m. Special meeting called by the organizer. All members

remarkable thing, he said, is ligion, Monday, March 4; 8. Socialism though there are such evior growth, there never can be woman and Wage Slavery, Monday, Woman and Wage Slavery, Monday, March 11; 9. a sign that the organism will March 11: 10. Woman and White Slavto a higher plane.

contends that man, through cry, Monday, March 25: 11 Woman ain power to help bin to the contends that man, through the contends the contends to the contends that man, through the contends the contends that man, through the contends the c Socialism and Child Welfare, Monday,

> Please cut this out and save for future reference. Admission to lectures will be free.

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage lub met at 143 East 193d street on Friday, January 12, with Comrade Goodman acting as chairman, Ar-rangement Committee did not render its report, as they did not meet, but suggested that the club decide whether to rent the Yorkville Forum or Workto rent the Yorkville Forum or Workmen's Circle for a mass meeting; on a motion it was decided to rent the Yorkville Forum. Five members volunteered to visit delinquent members, I; was moved and unanimously carried to take part in a sociable and dance being arranged by four clubs to the heady be left to the discretion. ried to take part in a sociable and dance being arranged by four clubs combined, and to be held in the near ure. Four Comrades were elected visit the clubs to ask their consent to work in conjunction with this committee. It was decided to have a lecture at the next meeting to be held at the same address on Friday, Jan-

'What Will Marriage Do for the orking Girl?" was discussed after Working started by five-minute talks given by two members, then the entire club participated. The meeting adjourned to come in time to the next meeting as a very interesting lecture will be riven, also important business wi ransacted. V. KAISERMAN. transacted.

Recording Secretary. Socialist School Union Meeting.

The next regular meeting of the Sc cialist School Union will be held at the Rand School, February 3. There all members are requested to attend.

Woman's Day Meeting.

In view of the fact that Comrade Berger will introduce the suffrage bill in the United States Congress during the control states vongress during the month of February, it is neces-sary to add weight to his bill by mak-ing Woman's Day—February 25—a-red letter day in the history of So-cialist agitation for woman's enfranement. With this end in view Women's Committee urges al party and sympathetic organizations to suspend their meetings and lectures for that evening. In addition to Com-rades Lunn, Alice Stone Blackwell, May Wood Simons and RoseSchneider. man as speakers. Alma Webster Powundertaken to provide the

The committee expects to have more demands for tickets than there are seats, and advises Comrades and symtickets at an early date, as all tickets are reserved and no more can be sold than there are seats in the house. The first five rows, orchestra, sell at 50 cents each; the rest of the orchestra and first believe at 8 cents. and first balcony at 25 cents each; second balcony at 10 cents each. Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Republic Theater, at the party headquarters, 239 East 84th street; at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street at The Call office, 409 Pear; street; at the Volkszeitung office, 15 Spruce street; at all the branch headquarters, and can also be obtained from the members of the Socialist Suffrage Clubs. THE COMMITTEE/

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the City Ex-ecutive Committee of Local New York was held at the headquarters, 239 East was held at the headquarters, 230 East was an other important business.

23d A. D. Branch 2—1701 Pitkin avenue. Report of organizer will be avenue. Report of organizer will be continued; discussion on party owned continued; discussion on party owned. E. Marsh. Absent and excused, Caro line Dexter, R. H. Asquith, A. Mark

off. Absent without excuse. John A-Wall and Edward F. Cassidy. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read and adopted. wenty-six applications for membership were read and approved. A motion was made and the pay the deficit of Branch 3's recent Maurer meeting of \$9.95. It was moved and carried that the organizer be instructed to comply with the request of the Bronx Agitation Commit

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It was moved and carried to in-struct the organizer to secure 10.00? Polish and 5.000 Russian leaflets from Polish and 3,900 Russian leaners from the National Office and such others as is deemed necessary. The organizer was also instructed to procure 2,000 national constitutions. It was moved and carried to instruct the members on the State Committee representing Local New York to supply the local with 3,990 State constitutions.

A motion was passed to the effect

New York on Friday, January 12. We found that all branches sent in their votes, and that all the language groups. except the three Russian branches, sen-In their ballots. We find that 1.013 ballots were cast. Of these the vote was as follows: Edward F. Cassidy, 529; Joshua Wanhope, 524; Henry L-Slobodin, 488; William Mailly, 350; Sol Fleidman, 337; Karl Heidemann, 289; J. C. Frost, 238; Ed. Meyers, 162; Thomas Crimmins, 162; August Claesens. 148; John A. Wall, 140; Ben sens, 148; John A. Wall, 149; Ben Friend, 128; Louis A. Baum, 87; R. H. Asquith, 85; Bert Kirkman, 82; Fred Harwood, 69; H. Salipi, 49; Ar-thur F. Dieckman, 40; J. W. Rob-

erts, 16. a motion, made and carried, the Public Affairs Committee was request-ed to immediately draft resolutions to the needy be left to the discretion structed to see if a hall could be obtained to house the shelterless.

After the special committee to in After the special committee to investigate the Co-operative League rendered their report a motion was passed to the effect that while we have co-operation we cannot indered their reports. At the committee of the first the committee of the commi

zation Committee, stated that after Zegerman. 50c; Jacob Muller, 70c; persistent efforts on his part a night Joseph Benrime, 50c; H R. Leshner, court will be opened shortly and that

The Subcommittee on Arrangements of Party Discussion Meetings Peters. erence to the party's attitude regarding the trade unions. It was also de-cided that the order of speaking be determined by lots, and that a time limit of ten minutes be allowed to all participants. It was decided that the following question shall be considered at this meeting: "Shall the labor to attend, and that members of Local campaign fund, \$664.35.

peakers.

It was moved and carried that the late Executive Committee be intructed to carry out the following:

Morkmen's Sick and Death Bent-fructed to carry out the following:

He was moved and carried that the January 1, 1912;

Workmen's Sick and Death Bent-fit Fund, No. 13, 70c; E. R. Richards. State Executive Committee be in-structed to carry out the following: "That all party funds be kept separate

The matter of arranging a mass

Secretary pro tem

In the minutes of the Central Committee, as printed in The Call of Friday, January 19, the list of nominees for organizer of Local New York was omitted. The following were nomi-nated: Julius Gerber, J. C. Frost, Fred Harwood and S. John Block.

BROOKLYN, Business Meetings.

21st A. D., Branch 3-Liberty Hall 143 McKibbin street. Comrade Bertha M. Fraser will again lecture the subject being "Commodities." This

the second lecture on economics

To Give Entertainment.

The Social Committee of Branch 1 of the 22d A. D. requests Comrades and friends in East New York to remember that another of the delight venings of the branch will take place Saturday night, January 27, at Glen-more Hall. New professional talent and dancing.

Women's Socialist Suffrage Club.

The last meeting of the Women's Socialist Suffrage Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cavanaugh, 1524 59th nome of Mrs. Cayanaugh, 1524 59th street, Brooklyn, January 17. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, a motion was made and carried to have future meet-

tee in reference to printing a weekly calendar of coming events.

Financial Secretary Marsh rendered the fellowing financial report: Cash on hand, \$442.57; bills receivable, net. \$71.32; total balance, \$594.90; dues stamps on hand, 28; bought, 4.000; sold, 3.097. It was moved and carried that the financial secretary report all assets and Habilities.

It was moved and carried to in-

Day. It was decided to give a joint lecture with the 16th A. D., Branch I. Socialist party of Brooklyn, in the near future.
MINNIE GOLDMAN, Secretary.

Campaign Contributions. The following contributions have been received by Local Kings County to the 1911 campaign fund, from No

vember 20 to December 31, inclusive: Phil Satra, \$1.25; William Shapiro called by the organizer. All members requested to attend.

Branch 5—Harlem Forum, 360 West to Branch 5—Harlem Forum, 360 West to Procure membership cards corresponding in size with the Lyceum Lecture Course.

Branch 3's Course of Lectures.

August Claessens will deliver the following lectures at the headquarters of Branch 3, 61 St. Marks place:

1. What is Socialism? tonight: 2. The High Cost of Living, Monday, January 29; 3. The Problem of Unemployment, Monday, February 5; 4. Socialism and the Individual, Monday.

Socialism and the Individual, Monday.

Echnewit 20 to December 3; 1, inclusive: that the local's officials be instructed that the local's officials be instructed that the local's officials be instructed that the local's officials be instructed.

A motion was passed to the effect that the local's officials be instructed that the local's officials be instructed.

It was moved and carried that the local's officials be instructed that the local's officials be instructed.

Figure 12 to December 31.25; William Shapiro.

50c; N. Weiness, \$1: C. Cummings.

Figure 12 to December 3.1.25; William Shapiro.

50c; N. Weiness, \$1: 25; Carl Bosonics, \$1.85; Rrotherhood of Machinists, \$1.75; H. Unger, \$25c; Joseph Jonke, \$2: John Mayer, \$2.25; Christ, Thuerer, \$1.70; H. Unger, \$25c; Joseph Jonke, \$2: John Mayer, \$2.25; W. Pashberg, \$4: 55c; Gus Arndt, \$1: E. P. Compton, \$1: 55c; W. Pashberg, \$1: 55c; Unit State of the City Christ, Thuerer, \$1.70; H. Unger, \$25c; Louis Ehli, \$1: 55c; W. Pashberg, \$1: 55c; W. The committee elected to canvass the vote on the State Committee rendered the following report: The committee met at the office of Local New York on Friday Tourist Pessons 31, 20; H. Rosenberg, \$1.25; J. Greenberg, \$1.40; T. Aglita, 25c; Morris Pessons, \$1; Ellen H. Cheatle, \$1.50; Arthur Cheatle, \$1.50; Brick-layers Union No. 9, \$1.20; Louis Goldberg, \$1.50; M. Friedberg, \$1.50; M. Friedberg, \$1.50; Arthur Cheatle, \$1.50; Arthur Ch

layers' Union No. 9, \$1.29; Louis Goldberg, \$1.50; M. Fruchter, 50c.
L. Cohen, 70c; Louis Lip, \$1; F.
Lug, \$1.70; Workmen's Sick and
Death Benefit Fund, No. 125, \$4.50;
Bakers' Union No. 3, \$3.15; William
Dinger, Jr., 25c; Phij Kennel, \$2; C.
Collens, \$1; William Pfeiffer, \$1.40;
J. C. Lipes, 75c; J. Laubmeier, 25c;
William Jurman, \$2.20; Ringgold Boltal, 50c; Workmen's Sick and Death tel, 50c; Workmen's Sick and Death extreme prejudice that prevails in this Benefit Fund, No. 75, \$1.40; J. Kloes, section against further social unfold-25c; Oscar Sahm. \$2; Charles Maltment. man, 50c; E. Koenig, 25c; William Schmidt, \$1; Franz Ronnenburg. \$1.50; Butchers' Union No. 211, 75c; Butchers' Union No. 211, \$1.75; Butchers' Union No. 211, \$5c; B. C. Hammond, 34c; Ella Hoare, \$1; Oscat Samson, \$1: Oscar Samson, \$1.25; Robert M. Lackey, 56c; W. Siggle, 79c; O. Weidel, 50c; M. M. Kohlhepp, 50c; Mrs. E. Schein, \$2,75; Mrs. M. 50c: Mrs. E. Schein, \$2.75; Mrs. M. Gronbach, \$2: Joseph Geffin, 50c; J. Levin, \$0c: Fred Cole, 25c; Mrs. W. F. Knox, 75c; H. Immonen, \$4.90; Alma Tourila, 60c; Olga Kolekannen, \$1: John Maki, 50c; Olga Majane, 35c; A. W. Wirta, 85c; A. Janason, \$1; William Lindfors, \$8,72; M Wuntter, \$1.20. \$1.20; Alma Vania, \$3.05; Sigrud Luoma, \$1.20; Anna Saatstomoinen. 60c; John Koski, 75e; Workmen's Seek and Death Benefit Fund, No. 13, \$3; John Bauer. \$1.30; 3. Harris, 50c. passed to the effect that while we favor co-operation, we cannot indorse any particular organization.

Comrade I. Sackin, of the Naturalization Committee, stated that after

Lewis, \$2: J. A. Hardtly, 130c; Oscar Sontag, Jr., \$1: C. A. Klieves, 70c; Emil Boehme, \$1: E. J. Palmer, 50c; Ed. Spiegle, 25c; Henry Hinz, \$1: A. Zagerman. 50c; Jacob Muller, 70c; he had been in conference with government officials in reference to this and other matters pertaining to Represent the stand other matters pertaining to Represent the standard standar W. Rintala, \$1; M. Princer, 25c; J. Peters, \$1; B. Chaborafsky, \$1; P. Ahonen, \$3; Finnish Branch, \$1,95; K. Schubert. 60c; A. Wahl, \$1; total. \$157.76; previously acknowledged. \$728.06; total on list for 1911 campaign fund up to December 31, 1911 \$885.82.

DONATIONS. W. W. Passage, \$11; Charles L. Furman, \$10; Workmen's Sick and Death
Benefit Fund, No. 4, \$20; Workmen's
Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 75.
Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 75.
Stupniker, \$4.75; H. Slavin,
10 Stupniker, \$4.75; H. Slavin,
11 Socialists. ered at this meeting: "Shall the labor union policy of the Socialist party be to advocate industrial unionism" Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 75. Comrade S. Berlin was elected chairman of the meeting. The following \$11.25; Charles H. Matchett \$10.50; A. Pauly, \$4.15. Total donations, and the meeting of the second control of th was also decided in reference to the A. Pauly, \$4.15. Total donations, discussion meeting that only Com-rades in good standing be permitted \$582.70. Total donations for 1911

Contributions received on lists from belittling their efforts,

and distinct from all other funds, and also that same be not placed in the bank on the name of one individual as at present."

25c: Charles Meyer, \$1: Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, \$2.25; E. Pelicoft, \$1.15; M. Williams, \$1: Charles Haug, \$1: Thomas Reidy, \$1: The Haugh and Th

Mrs. H. Studt, \$1. Total, \$9.35. There are yet a number of lists outstanding, organizations and mem-

A special fund has been started to cover the deficit of the 1911 campaign. which amounts to about \$600. Comrades, sympathizers and organizations are asked to contribute to this fund as liberal as possible. The following contributions have been received up to

11th and 17th A. D., \$3; 22d A. D. Branch 4, \$3; 14th A. D. Branch 1, \$2; Elizabeth Dutcher, \$2; Louise Van Frank. \$1: S. Schnaerson, \$2: A. Willets, \$5: M. Ovington, \$3: 15th A. D., Branch 1, \$5, Total, \$26.

QUEENS.

Branch Metropolitan will hold an entertainment and ball on Saturday evening February 10, at the Grove Cafe, 1818-20 Grove street, near Onderdonk avenue, Brooklyn. Tickets are 15 cents. The members are all working hard to make the affair a success.

CONNECTICET

F. C. R. Gordon, of Haverhill, Mass, and S. E. Beardsley, State organize of the Socialist party, have agreed to lock horns in a debate, to be held in Bridgeport either in February er April. The subject to be debated is "Capitalism vs. Socialism."

OHIO. Now Mayor Perrine, Socialist, at

Mt. Vernon, has cultivated the habit of displaying his "non-partisanism" by reappointing the old directors, who are Republicans. Probably Perrine imagines that he can convert the old party heathen by handing them loave and fishes. The funny thing about i all is that the Republicans and Demo made and carried to have future meetings at the home of Comrade Mrs. Herman.

'A very interesting paper was read by Comrade Mrs. Syrkin, giving her reasons for the organization of the women's Socialist Suffrage City.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

old party machines by passing plums to the chief political machinists. Such tactiess methods are enough to make a mule laugh.—Claveland Citisen.

TENNESSEE,

J. A. Sandstrom writes as follows

from Knoxville:
"With the thermometer registering near zero, Arthur Brooks Baker blew in from the North to this city on a freight train last night about \$:15 to deliver his tecture on "How We Are Gouged." in the National Socialist Lyceum Gourse. The regular passenger train being over four hours late (too late for the lecture) he was forced to rush into this city on a slow freight to rush into this city on a slow freigh and came on time to speak to a waito had gathered in the Market Hali

to hear him.
"In view of the low temperature for this climate and the backwardness of the Socialist movement here, it must be said that the audience was very satisfactory to the local Socialists. The satisfactory to the local cochiner unre-Southern people here with their unre-lenting prejudice against Socialier old traditions last night and seemingpected to the second lecture, which is due here in two weeks, and our local (ocialists are bending their en-ergies in the effort to push aside the

Are Gouged.' was most entertaining, instructive and abounding with the most refined wit. He presented the most refined wit. He presented the Socialist philosophy in so attractive a manner that he fairly captured his audience, many of which had never before had an opportunity of hearing a real Socialist lecture. The local press gave the lecturer a splendid writeup—one column—while a pic-ture of Baker appeared in the morning paper.

MINNESOTA,

The Socialists of Duluth are still making their "whoop it up" cam-paign for the city election in Febru-ary. It is on in full form doesn't look as though any momentum is going to be lost until the finish. In fact, the contest of the candidates is speeding up with every stride. The campaign mapped out by those who are fighting for the triumph of Socialism in Duluth is a strenuous one. The candidates and the workers will he busy from now on making speeches and getting out the vote.

. The whirlwind campaign began some weeks ago when there was brought to the city some of the mos prominent Socialist speakers in the United States. They are still com-ing. They are bringing enthusiasm, ginger, pep, activity and everlasting stick-to-liveness with them and drop it among the members of the

hortly before the election the campaign will end up in a burst of splen-dor with a meeting at the Armory. Thomas Van Lear, who came within an ace of being Mayor of Minneapolls.

The Socialists are working night and day and the total of their votes cast at the coming election is going a big surprise to many who are

CANADA.

Comrade R. N. Price was chosen Mayor of St. Thomas by acclamation. St. Thomas is a city in Ontario with a population of 14,050. The Grand a population of 14,050. The Grand
Trunk. Michigan Central and Pere
Marquette railways run through it.
It is a center for railway shops. Its
industries include car wheels and
casting works, brass foundry, woodenware and barrel factories, foundry
and planing mills, farm and garden
implement works and many others.

Company of the Market of the New York State
Suffrage Association, 186 Madison
"The Relation of the Ballot to Social
Service." Admission free. Collection
taken.

What the Market of the New York State
suffrage Association, 186 Madison
the Admission free. Collection
taken.

Comrade Price was an active So-cialist in Ontario away back in the days when the Comrades Wrigley with a handful of Comrades were holding up the banner of Socialism in Ontario. As Comrade Price was one of the few Socialists in the past, he is now one of the few Socialist Mayors in Ontario. gathering momentum there will be many municipal offices captured short-

TO UNITE CARPENTERS. ciety Evolves No Definite Plan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Repre-sentatives of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Society have been in conference for a number of days endeavoring to reach

some basis of amalgamation, suggested by the convention of the American Federation of Labor, recently held at Atlanta,

Nothing of a definite character has as yet been given out but both sides express themselves, as being hope-ful that a plan satisfactory to both sides will shortly be arrived at.

TEN-DOLLAR NOTE FOR A PLYER will carry a 25 word classified Ad. into a mil-lion homes one time (any day) in entire list: List C—New York State. 25 words. 1-insertion \$10—2 insertions \$27.



Classified Advertisements

Werkmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES FOR PROPAGATION OF CREMATION, EXECUTIVE

meets at 419 First avenue, New York City, every second Friday of the month, 7 p.m. Lee Market, secretary, 341 Schaeller street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEST END AVE., 173. corner—5 rooms, all light; bath, hot water; \$20. Janttor.

STH AVE., 2417. neer 130th av. —5 large, light rooms, bot water supply: \$17.415.

SOTH ST., 120 W. —4 elegant, light rooms, both steam heat, bot water; \$20.

1250 FT., 125 W. —4 rooms; all improvements; phone; rents \$31.446; subway handy.

ments: phone; rents \$31,446; subway hand;.
125TH ST., 352 W. near Broadway—5 recumbath, het water supply; newly decembed: \$15,
175TH ST., 502-304 W.—5.4 Intege rooms, else
tricity, telephone, steam heat; \$25.832,
182Th RT., 618 W.—5.4 rooms; near subway
electricity, telephone: mond service; \$26.832,
2007H 67. 403 W.—4.5 lerge, light rooms
till improvements; \$50.825. Juniter. UNITED RECTRIBERHOOD OF CARPES NO JONNERS Local Sel, mosts every to the broaders Labor V. 27, 2 p.m. at the broaders Labor V. 30 p.m. at the broaders at the broaders. 422 Riesester et. Broaders. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARK AVE. 1571 (cor. 115th st.) -3 and 4 ergs, light rooms: 811-818. large. Hight recent: 811-818.

THE AVE. T74, near 42st st.-4 large. light recent. flow; theroughly rescented beams: 815 up. Service RT., 200 E.-5 recent and batts; rest cally 548 meents.

GPTH ST., 411 F.-54 recents, all improvements: rest 490-512; belt month's rest free.

BIST ST., 401 E.—Selendid corner. 5 embidde corner. 5 embidde corner. 5 embidde corner. 5 embidded c Torus, beth. hot water: Improvements: \$17.519 1207H ST. 300 F. (Montrose) 4-room apart meters: all modern improvements; \$15.520; tele-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons BROOK AVE. 348 (147th st.) - rooms rough, bath; newly decorated; \$14-\$16; to-

DALY AVE., 1985, near Tremont - 3 rooms; old improvements; \$24.55. all improvements; \$24.525.

GARTIELI PLACE, 100.45 rooms, with bath, all lame rooms; rent \$27; inducements.

INIST ST. IT W.—Place through, 5 rooms and bath, hot water, well kept house; \$28.

INITIEST, \$14 F.—4 large, light rooms, all improvements; rent \$55.510. Analy Justice.

ISIN ST., 564 F., now I.—5 rooms, bath; hot water; rent \$22; inducements.

BRANCH No. 2, Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn neets every Friday seeming at 232 Binhwick-revs, owe. Segel st. Unw doctors, John Balley 19 McKibbin st.; agren Roschech, 32 McKibbin 19 McKibbin st.; agren Roschech, 32 McKibbin 11 Pin Segr. A Welowitz, 30 Buzure st.; Hon-sitaler, Sam Levy, 121 Harrison ave., Recoklyn-

THE WORKMEN'S CINCLET (Arbeiter ng), General Office, S0-91 Delaucer at., N. Y. Ir. Tel. 8626 Oreland.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SO CIRTY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, meet every Friday evening at 226 E. Clouston M.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, RR. 28 BRONK meets every sevond and fourth Saturday in the month at the Broins Forum, 1932 Fulton are P. Lerner, Pin. Seer., 1432 Crotons Park E. Cor, Sery., Ches. W. Lifabitz, 1938 Clinton are, P. Alishniler, Jeaptin Ser. 28th Pauls pl. Dr. II. Ceben, For R. 1730 44.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West St

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brookl CLINTON AVE., 110 % and 6 rooms, bath.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. \$4TH ST., 342 E. (between 1st and 2d Aves. Light, heeted rooms; buth; private house, invite house, invite the private house, toge, well furnished, light room; draw heat, private entrance and hath, use of relections; nrivate or office purposes, Pc. S. Berlin, 11878 St., 29 R.—Strellent trust and hack serier; all conveniences; reasonable; garbe first; "f," two blocks Thomas Kells.

BOARDERS WANTED.

WANTED Boarders, Crowler Hill House DETECTIVES.

DETECTIVES. No errimbreakers employed by sgitmate work tallen. 37 West 43 reet. CAPTAIN BOYER.

HELP WANTED. MACHINISTS—To attend open meeting of edge No. 5. Brotherhood of Machinists. in La out I ovening, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Jan E. 1912. 8 p.m.

LOST-Bankhook No. 511.754. Seamen's Bank or Savings. 74 and 76 Well st., New York, ayment stopped and enneciation applied for lease return to bath.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

What the effect of the victories of the German Socialists will be on the Socialist movement of this country will be discussed this evening by Emil will be discussed this evening by Sami Meyer, William I. Sackheim, M. M. Bleckman and Louis A, Baum at the meeting of the Progress Literary and Debating Society in the rooms of the Yorkville Forum, 1461 Third avenue. All desiring to participate in the dis-cussion are invited to be present. Ad-mission free: no collection. mission free; no collection

An exhibition of paintings by John Siean, Homer Boss, E. Fuhr, W. Glackens, Robert Henri, Ernest Laxson, James Preston and Henry Renterdahl is now on view at the MacDowell Club. 168 West 55th street. The exhibition closes February 6, Open free to the public week days and Sundays from 16 s.m. to 6 p.m., except on Mondays and Tuesdays.

A big suffrage mass meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Labor Temple, 14th street and Second avenue. Mrs. Mary Eliza-beth Lease will speak on "Why Should Women Vote?" Mrs. James Lees Laidaw, chairman of Borough Manhattan, Woman's Suffrage party, will eplain the work of that organization; Mrs. Elizabeth Murrey, president of the Women's Henry George League, will speak on woman and the tax question; Mrs. Archibeid the churches of California for we suffrage in the recent campaig which she took active part. W Hoy and others will speak on ent phases of woman suffrage. M. Whitmore, chairman. All as

LAWYERS

Sickand Death Benefit Pr

BLOOMINGDALE - Proces. Sel. No. Vort. Pers. Lang. Lang. J. D. 453 W. 47th et., N. Y. Brownings of month, 254 W. St. of New York, Pare, Prill See

45. HARIGINA, B. J.-Berg., ten., 167 Henriny Svo., B. Phys., H. Allen, 800 Barr every fourth Theaday, Laker Ann et.

STREET, ST. ST.

Tr. Karne, 217 B

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's ciation, 400 Pearl street, New York, S. John Block surer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 33

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22.

LAWLESS LAWRENCE

There has been a wonderful scurrying toward Lawrence, the great mill city on the banks of the Merrimac. Detectives scent work to do, and they are going to get right on the job. Dynanute has been discovered, enough almost to blow a stump out of a field or crack a rock that stood in the way of a small cellar. The Governor of the State of Massachusetts has been threatened. By whom he was threatened or why is not known, But he was, and that is sufficient invitation to activity. Violence prevails in Lawrence, and, behold, the forces of good government are ready to deal with it. Strange to say, these forces of good government happen to be the most miserable aggregation of criminal conspirators that exist in the country today, the detective agencies. From bitter experience the workers know how often "incriminating" evidence against them is carefully planted by the detectives. They know, through many a discouraging intance, how often it was that detectives planned the work that was to end in trouble for the unionists and in a renewed contract for the detectives. Just now, in Lawrence, something of the sort is under

A few days ago some of the strikers, lashed by hunger, held up baker wagons and milk wagons to snatch from them a little food.

They had a right to do it. No one will deny them the right. In fact, it is more than probable that many of those who seek to crush all possibility of revolt out of the strikers will applaud them for

But if the strikers cleaned out every grocery store, every butcher shop, and every bakery in Lawrence, they would have gathered, at the most, food only for a few days. Blind advocacy of such a course may lead the strikers on to similar acts.

lution can effect anything. There must be a complete overthrow of the existing ownership and control of the means of production. You cannot accomplish that by the capture of a baker's wagon. Cannot accomplish it by capturing all the food shops in the city. You cannot accomplish it even by seizing and holding by force the mills in these halven days must have been as their is overlooked. The habit of denunciation of the Danes has apparently become so firmly fixed that no amount all their discoverers found America. You cannot accomplish it even by seizing and holding by force the mills in these halven days must have been as their is freed in the people that his present middless and their is overlooked. The habit of denunciation of the Danes has apparently become so firmly fixed that no amount accomplish it even by seizing and holding by force the mills.

You must overturn the existing economic state and establish a very rude, unclvilized, comfortless thing, had a continuous existence for life as compared with the life that is nearly 900 years on the famous plain rown right to erect another.

Ilved in Iceland today, though no- at Thingveillir (pronounced Thingyour own right to erect another.

There has never been presented in this or any other country a program so drastically revolutionary as that of the Socialist party. It includes everything that may be done for the immediate benefit of the working class. It includes everything that ultimately will result in the emancipation of the working class. So great, so comprehensive is that program that the starving mill workers of Lawrence, as well as the better fed workers of other districts, must inevitably turn to it for relief. Whoever tries to tell the striking workers that the capture of a few lived in Iceland today, though nobady, apparently, thinks of calling this this the Golden Age of Iceland.

In 1264, Iceland today, though nobady, apparently, thinks of calling this this Golden Age of Iceland.

In 1264, Iceland today, though nobady, in the Golden Age of Iceland.

In 1264, Iceland today, though nobady, in the Golden Age of Iceland.

In 1264, Iceland today, though nobady, health the striking and awe-inspiring geological fortiself under the rule of Norway, in the format phase to be writers on Iceland. This from the last this the Golden Age of Iceland.

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In 1264, Iceland today, though nobady leaded.

In 1264, I ever tries to tell the striking workers that the capture of a few loaves of bread or a few bottles of milk is a victory worth considering, are either traitors to the strikers or so utterly ignorant that they have no right to speak in the name of labor.

Whatever the strikers got in that way they had to get, for the strikers are hungry. But they must get control of everything, or else they can control nothing. And they must get that control through Socialism, for no other program offers them anything of lasting benefit, and, actually, no other program offers them anything even of immediate relief.

Underpaid, overworked, the Lawrence mill workers were at last forced to rebel.

May their rebellion mean revolution! May it lead to a real fight

for the salvation of the whole working class.

Any one who has ever stood at the mill gates in the morning and watched the toilers scurry through the shivering gloom to their work, and has seen them, the workday finished, trail, stumble, or even totter out of the mills, cannot but have an absolute desire that this fight will mean something worth while to the workers. How is it to be won? There is one great open way.

Let the workers own the mills.

Let those who produce own the things they produce. Let them tart out with the definite program of transferring from the present ultured leeches who have control of the mills in New England to the real workers the actual control of those mills.

Nothing else will serve any really beneficial purpose. Nothing else will serve any really beneficial purpose. Nothing in consequence, and the that abolition as the lowest depth of their national humilisticn.

In 1845, however, Iceland's Partial ments one Icelanders to be highly understance to income and the intervent class; (2) she has constant that abolition as the lowest depth of their national humilisticn.

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In 1845, however, Iceland's Partial ments are visible with a bolliti Let those who produce own the things they produce. Let them start out with the definite program of transferring from the present cultured leeches who have control of the mills in New England to the real workers the actual control of those mills.

nge in control, not a mere street brawl, not the holding up of a even the terrible volcanic eruptions.

All the bitterness that has been directed against the Socialist and pirate raids from which Iceland soothed the feelings of the Icelanders feeted.

Probably hanging today in the room where the even the terrible volcanic eruptions. Lower House meets in Parliament apparent that it was only a matter of Building. Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building. Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building. Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building in the room where the the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building in the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of Building in the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators, and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of the six Senators and it soon became apparent that it was on change in control, not a mere street brawl, not the holding up of a baker's wagon, not declamation.

party by the Catholic Church, all the howling indulged in by Theoore Roosevelt, all the loud exclamations of fear uttered b Taft, all the gigantic preparations made to combat us, all the hurried gathering of money to expose us, show that the one thing the capitalist class fear is Socialism. And it is the capitalist class that has control of the mills in Lawrence today. And it is Socialism they there, nothing else.

Against that control, against that exploitation which fills the city with starving men, women and children, there is only one thing, the Socialist party. Unless Socialism prevails, the whole program of Socialism, starvation will continue triumphant, as it has been for so many years now in the great mill city.

It is seriously time that the organization in Massachusetts was aroused to its duty. The Socialist party should be conducting the fight in Lawrence. It is true the Socialist party has been the only moving force in politics and trade unions in that State as in others. But the degradation that had overtaken the mill workers, the oppression to which they were subjected, the starvation they faced from day to day, were such that special propaganda should have been

Lawrence has been a conservative city. It has sent safe, sane, respectable, well fed men to the great and general court. It has always elected a similar city government. Those who did it were not well fed. They were poor. They have become continually poorer. It is time that they were aroused from their hunger to real action, and that action can best define itself through the Socialist

It may be said that while the outburst came first in Lawrence

It may be said that while the outburst came first in Lawrence, there are scores of industrial cities that are equally ripe for it. Throughout New England, which once was a place where fighting human beings struggled and won against a harsh, rocky soil, where were bred some of the greatest shapers of thought in the nineteenth century, there now exist hundreds of thousands of cowed workers.

They are no longer farmers and fishers fighting for a living for themselves. They are wage workers, patiently suffering all insults, slights and privations for a chance to work in order to produce wealth for their masters. They have been ground down, they have been robbed, they have been starved, until the point of rebellion has been reached.

That rebellion, however, must mean something. It must be a thorough one, and it must sweep aside all the obstacles that stand between the workers and their chance to make a living. The cultured New Englanders have drained the mill towns. It is from these towns that the president of Harvard comes. While it may be a consoling thought to think he was thus produced, it will be far more consoling to end hunger.

HE RUSHES TO THE RESCUE



THE AWAKENING OF ICELAND

By JEROME HALL RAYMOND, Professor of Economics and Political Science in Knox College. (In the Twentieth Century Magazine.)

ago that Iceland was colonized by graph in Iceland, and no cable con-hardy sons of Norway who refused to nection with the outside world. But

in those halveon days must have been

He thereupon bethought himself of with three members, which still ex-Iceland, and instituted a royal monop- ists.

oly of all its trade. This monopoly it is interesting to note that the

This was a partial relief. But Ice-In was to exhausted to recover:

In was to exhausted to the more was to recover.

In was to exhausted to recover:

In was to exhausted to recover to the to recover to the recove upon the importation of these necessi-ties, human life in Iceland was almost

Under these circumstances, one would hardly expect to find Iceland in the vanguard of progress; and so one is not greatly surprised to learn that the island has a population of only about \$4.000 (much more than half of them women), though it has been settled more than a thousand years and is one-fifth larger than Irelandinger than the six States of Vermont, larger than a the subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the royal veto, and the King of Denmark was still subject to the ro

the "overbearing" Iccland is waking up.

It is an unfortunate feature of Icebrought all Norway under his sole landic, as of Irish, politics that most rule. The Leblanders consider 874 of the time and energy of its poli may lead the strikers on to similar acts.

But that is mere petty trifling, though it may at first sight seem drastic. It is the idea of temporary relief. It is the essence of foolish turies, Iceland was an independent republic; and it is to those first four centuries of their national life that there may be an end of the horrible and inhuman In order that there may be an end of the horrible and inhuman to the Icelanders look back as their the people that his present infidness than absolute revolutions. It was then that their is overlooked. The habit of denunctions of the Danes has apparently countries. The Icelandic Parliament, or Al-

> law, "an inseparable part of Den-mark, with special rights." the most necessary requirements of With the loss of its independence, the few tourists from other countries celand seems to have lost its glory. that visit the place in summer, and o more heroes arose; or if they did, the many residents of Reykjavik that No more heroes arose; or if they did. the many residents of Reykjavik that there were no poets to sing their come out for a holiday on Saturdays and Sundays. Here at Thingveillr, the being a hero if there is no one to presse you for it? So Iceland entered its Dark Ages, and the outer world thought no more about it.
>
> In 1802, however, when Christian the Fourth was King of Denmark and was erecting those beautiful Dutch Remaissance buildings in Copenhagen its function being contined to the setsance buildings in Copenhagen its function being confined to the setand elsewhere which have made him tling of personal disputes and the famous even to our day, he found punishing of crime. In 1800, the Dan-himself in need of money for his ish Government abolished it entirely. building operations and for his wars. substituting for it the Superior Court,

ernment, that something must be ern Icelandic here, was a member of done if Iceland was not to become an the new Althing, and remained a member continuously from its establing that year traffic with Iceland was lishment, in 1845, until his lamented made free to all Danish subjects. All death, in 1879. He was president of others, however, were still forbidden the Althing during the last twenty-to trade in Iceland. by all Icelanders as the father of the fish, almost all the necessities of life stored to the Althinz, and the happy must come from abroad; and as long loclenders celebrated at one and the as there was any artificial restriction same time their original birth as a nation and their rebirth as a self-gov imposible, in Iceland was almost the impossible, impossible, in Iceland was almost the impossible, in Iceland, with few natural resources, will inevitably tend to be rather unprogressive, even under favorable circumstances. In Iceland, the impossible in Iceland, the impossible in Iceland, the impossible in Iceland, i verable electristances. In Iceland, Icelandic Farisment, But the real tendency toward unprogressiveness has been injusted by the artificial leelander knows, was the revered Jon influences of trade restrictions and Sigurdsson, and it is his benign counconstant loss of its more enterprising tenance which receives the most constant loss of its more enterprising in Parliament Hall and it tenance which receives the most honor in Parliament Hall and in

every icciandic home.

But all laws passed by the Althing were still subject to the royal veto.

was a living reminder of the hateful Danish yoke.

The anti-Danish agitation continued and increased. The Irelanders demanded an Joelandic Parliament, in place of a Govertor responsible to the Danish King. And at last they gained their point.

On October 3, 1983, the Irelandic

It was more than a thousand years roads. Until 1905, there was no tele-| constitution of 1874 was amended and the amended constitution went into effect February 1, 1994. The new form of government provided for responsible Minister in place of the irresponsible Governor, thus once more removing the chief objection of the Icelanders to Danish rule.

> The King of Denmark still nominally has the right to veto bills passed the Icelandic Althing; but, since the new constitution went into effect, in 1904, he has never exercised that right, and the royal veto is probably it as dead in Iceland as it is in Eng-

wo houses. House, has fourteen members; the of Representatives, or Lower House, twenty-six.

of its thirty-four members to be mem-bers of the Senate, or Upper House, the remaining twenty-six composing the Lower House. Six members of

in consequence, there was an election of members of the Upper House. He naturally appointed members of his own political party. So it happened that the royal prerogative of appointing six of the fourteen makes it a part of the constitution. It is makes it a part of the constitution. It is additional votes in the Senate to the party in power. This was felt by practically all Icelanders to be highly undesirable. Moreover, many of them regarded it as a badge of Icelandic subjection. It reminded them too oly of all its trade. This monopoly lt is interesting to note that the the King farmed out to a trading parallel between Iceland and Ireland company, and all the traffic of the extends even to the date of the abolicountry was placed in its hands. The cost of living in Iceland rose enormalist in the Farliaments: one Ice tically all Icelanders to be highly mously in consequence.

to injure it as this trade monopoly infunctions were only advisory, as it amendment to the constitution providstituted by King Christian the Fourth had no power to make laws. All legising for the abolition of the royal preof unhappy memory.

By 1787, this system had plunged mined by the Danish Parliament in the island in such misery that it was recognized, even by the Danish Gov. Jon Sigurdsson, the beloved, the modstead of one, and for the extension of parliamentary suffrage to and servants.

Women already had municipal sur frage in all the Icelandic towns, and they were also eligible to membership in all the town councils and board of education. In the town council of of education. In the town council of Reykjavik, the capital and metropolis of Iceland, there are at present three women members out of a total of fif-teen. In the council which preceded the present one, there were four women members. There seems to be ro opposition in Iceland to women toting and taking part in public affairs. Not long ago an artificial gas plant was established in Reykjavik, which now enables the people to their houses and cook with gas. casionally some man is heard to com-plain that this was the work of the women, who wanted the gas for their

culinary operations.

When one remembers the scarcity of fuel in Iceland, one does not wonder that the women wanted the gas. There is no coal worth mentioning in the island—only lignite, which is by no means a satisfactory fuel, and which is hardly known at all to the meanle at large. There is no the beauty of the coal of the co people at large. There is no timber to provide wood for fuel: many an icelander has lived and died without Icelander has lived and died without ever seeing a tree. Peat is cut and used for fuel almost everywhere in the island—another point in which Iceland resembles Ireland. But peat is not a fuel which a progressive housewife loves. It is so undesirable that nobody will burn it alone unless absplutely compelled to do so. The imported coal is so expensive that few are able to afford it. So serious is the question of fuel in iceland that many of the farmhouses have no stoves or fireplaces for heating at all. Doubtless this is one reason why milementry disease as a season with the serious in the case of the serious in the case of the serious in the disease which we have no stoves or fireplaces for heating at all.

fuel has been its greatest scourge; and it is one manifestation of the awakening of Iceland that the women of Reykjavik have at last secured the establishment of a gas plant, and are now able to cook the family food and light their homes with gas. This one improvement has made life in Reykjavik much easier and more worth while; and the complaint of the few male objectors that "the women are male objectors that "the women are to blame for it" has been considered a testimony to the value of women's activity in politics. Accordingly most Icelanders have been entirely willing to go farther and permit women to vote in parliamentary elections also.

to servants (male and female) has could not for a moment be doubted more opponents. The carly Ice-landic colonists of a thousand years ago brought with them their slaves, intellect and a petty, envious min whom they had capfured in their pi-ratical raids in Ireland and elsewhere; and though slavery gradually disapratical raids in Ireland and elsewhere; and though slavery gradually disap-peared in Iceland, owing to economic it as undoubted truth. Even We peared in leeland, owing to economic causes, yet the early division of the population into the two distinct classes of masters and servants has remained to this day. Until 1911, no servant, male or female, had a vote in either national or local elections.

The term "servant" has a special manager in leeland. It applies to all its go filled with the purpose that we have the propose that we manager in leeland.

either namonal of four than a special has a definite and agness purpose that meaning in Iceland. It applies to all is so filled with the purpose that meaning in Iceland. It applies to all is so filled with the purpose that meaning in Iceland. It applies to all is so filled with the purpose that the purpose that the second of the purpose that the purpose the purpose that the purpose that the purpose the pur persons, men or women, who work for ceases to be others under yearly contracts; and a privilege," such persons constitute a very large Strangely

the towns and thus endeavored to escape from their class. So there came to be a "servant problem" even in Iceland. It became increasingly difficult to get good servants on the farms; and still greater difficulties in this respect loomed in the near future. So another step toward democracy had to be taken, and the dotalnant political party, the "Independents," included in their program of reform the extension of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been regarded as a mean of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been regarded as a means of the suffrage ways been reform the extension of the suffrage to servants, though there was considerable opposition to it from the more conservative elements of the popula-

The other provision of the amendment, namely, the creation of three Ministers instead of one as at present, was opposed by many on the ground that it would divide responsibility and increase expense; but it was adopted nevertheless. The politicians favored it, for they saw with satisfaction that it would provide a few more coveted ministerial positions and pencions for ex-Ministers.

The Icelandic Parliament is com-losed of forty members, divided into stitution, an amendment must be we houses. The Senate, or Upper losed in exactly the same form by dangerous and discouraging to two successive Althings. As a general thing, all members of the Alhing serve six years, and all go out The constitution provided that the men of Iceland who were 25 years of age or older, and in independent position (i. e., not servants) should elect thirty-four members of the Althing.

Then the Althing itself elected eight of its thirty-four members to be members of the members of the members of the Althing itself elected eight of its thirty-four members to be members of the mem an amendment to the constitution is what other people have produced adopted, however, the session of the Althing comes to an end, the terms of founded poppycock." as the second control of the constitution of the control of the cont an amendment to the constitution is been of the Senate, or Upper House, the remaining twenty-six composing the Lower House. Six members of the Senate, or Upper House, were to be appointed by the King, making fourteen Senators in all. The members of the Althing, including those appointed by the King, were to serve for six years.

After the new constitution went into effect, in 1904, the executive head of the government was a Minister, who, though appointed by the King, was an Icelandic, was responsible, not to the King, but to the Icelandic Parliament, and held office only so long as he was supported by a majority of the Parliament. Since, as in England and other parliamentary countries, the King acted only through the Minister, it resulted that the Minister really appointed the six royal members of the Upper House. He naturally appointed to the propose of the six years and when occasion demands change in convequence, there was an election of members of a new Althing in the scale of the same identical treed, most word for word. It is on the constitution in the constitution in the constitution in the constitution of a high order—or the pressure of urgent need.

In the regular course of events, this all other capitalists greating the constitutional amendment was adopting the constitutional amendment was adopting the constitutional amendment was adopting the constitutional amendement was adopting the constitution of the consti

her servant class; (2) she has com-pleted the enfranchisement of her women, and (3) she has removed a remnant of medievalism in her legis-lative system by abolishing the royal

is not solely a political awakening; it is seen in almost every phase of time when this reform would be ef-ber natural life as well. Her indus-cted.

In May, 1911, after a prolonged few years ago the excellent wool that the public mind in regard exported as raw material for the woolen mills of England and the confor the woolen mills of England and the continent, or else was slowly and laboriously spun and woven by hand into coarse homespun in the farmhouses, enfold himself when the as was done in England in the Middle can no longer defend the can be compared to the capitalist must make his capitalist must ma Ages. This primitive system of in-dustry still exists in Iceiand to a large extent; but it is now being superseded rapidly by the woolen milk, of which there are now three in Ice-land, fitted up with the most modern machinery from Germany; and the

machinery from Germany; and the cloth manufactured in these lcelandic woolen mills is as good and as beautiful as that produced in any other mills in the world.

Educationally, too, Iceland is awakening. The new national university to satisfy this ambition, we of Iceland, and Reykjavik, began giving instruction October 1, 1911; and though it is small at present, it has high hopes of larger uzefulness in the could have another for vari ing instruction October 1, 1911; and though it is small at present, it has high hopes of larger metulness in the future. An American observer may wish that the new university would devote a somewhat smaller proportion of its energies to the language. Ilterature of Iceland: but the very fact that these purely Icelandic subjects are so emphatically—or, as it seems to an outsider, over-emphasized—is in tuself an indication of the present national awakening.

tional awakening.

There are many other illustrations of this national awakening. A splendid new national library has been established at Revkjavik; telephone lines are being extended into many of the remote parts of the island; excellent and much research. of the remote parts of the island; excellent and much needed roads and
bridges are being built; agricultural
experiments are being made which
will undoubtedly demonstrate the pessibility of raising something more
than the present lonely and inadequate crops of potatoes and turnips;
prospectors are energetically exploring the mountains and plains in
search of mineral treasures; municinal-improvements such as water nystems are being introduced in Reykjavilh and one even hears talk of hartensing some of the magnificent water
fails to produce electric light and

The Wisdom o Weyerhauser

ceed in life, that is, to become w was universally regarded as amon most precious pearls of wisdom was evident that the man who celanders have been entirely willing of farther and permit women to ote in parllamentary elections also.

The provision to extend the suffrage | 1 ghest, the honesty of his actions are considered of 1 ghest, the honesty of his actions are considered of 1 ghest, the honesty of his actions are considered of 1 ghest, the honesty of his actions are considered of 1 ghest, the honesty of his actions are considered as a considered of the considere

But there are signs that this

Strangely enough the such persons constitute a very large proportion of the population—probably fully one-half.

With the spread of education and enlightenment, the servants of Iceland gradually became more and more unwilling to be excluded from political life. Many of them emigrated to America; many others migrated to the towns and thus endeavored to escape from their class. So there came to be a "servant problem" even in the conservation of the support that the conservation of the support to the feet upon talks pronunciament the declares that no matter how he men may work, but a few can become the conservation of the support to the feet upon talks pronunciament the declares that no matter how he men may work, but a few can become the conservation of the support that the conservation of the support to the support that the conservation of the support that the conservatio of Alabama. It concludes by askin

confounded poppycock?"

And yet it was just this sort of "confounded poppycock" that has si-ways been regarded as a means of allaying any prejudice against wealth that might exist, though now the Sun seems to imagine that it has really created such prejudice instead.

Tae Sun declares, on the other hand, that success is really due to the hand.

genius for making money." and only a few men possess such as But it is rather difficult to im the plutocrat putting forth this is an infinite capacity for taking which, by the bye, brings the "yous copybook sentence" into again. And if a few men only young men who desire the m aire's secret. What is the poor milonaire to do? He cannot keep lence, for that is quite as dangers

capitalist will abandon or has produced it, and not In the meantime it will still the most available answer t creasing query of "how did

The successful business mi