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# EXICAN RADICAL TELLS WHY HE WAS IMPRISONED Before Graft Hunt Committee

ows Revolutionary Aim---Expects to Be Free Soon.

### HARGES ABSURD

etained Man With Books and Other Comforts.

(By United Press. SHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Admitting only that he is a revolutionist, but the expects to be Mexican secretary state if the regime of President is overthrown, Sendr Juan San-Ascona, in jail here pending exion proceedings, discussed himand his case in detail in an intersecured today through the agency Spanish interpreter and a perfriend of the prisoner.

scona said he was confident that as a legislative agent. "I made a misstatement," he said, "as regards the identity of the two Wadsworths; in this statement I was misled. The statement has in no wise chilied revolutionary sentiments. He instated that the cause of the revolutionary sentiments. He instated that the cause of the revolutionary sentiments. Stanchfield I was in error. Mr. Stanchfield said he told me Representative Wadsworth. Possibly he did. was being attended by more than the Mexican government nits to be printed in the news dishes to the outside world.

He has a full realization of what might happen were he to be sent back an eloquent shrug of his niders was his reply to a question

ect Congressional Inquiry. If court proceedings fail, his friends appet a congressional inquiry, prep-aration for which is already under

"I am in Jall, but I am not uncomfortable," said Azcona. "Naturally I would rather be out. I have
starettes, books and my thoughts.
For the unpleasantness of being in
grison, I have the satisfaction of
moving that I am saving my expenses at the hotel."

Azcona laughed heartily at his own
lake, then lit a cigarette, and conlaughed.

"I do not tieny that I am a revo-tionist. If the revolutionists suc-Medico. It must not be thought, there, that my party has ceased its forts. News dispatches are not always encouraging, but the present with encouraging to the news that comes a this country.

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this country.
I am not particularly surprised at
my arrest, although I am surprised
at the charge against me. But they
can't hold me. The charge is abso-

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### SENATORS SMILE AT COST OF LIVING BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—That the b cost of living is no longer con-red a live political issue was evi-ted at today's session of the sen-The resolution authorizing the committee of the senate named investigate prices and wages to exin continuing the investi-tion begun last winter came up-ing the consideration of the cal-artoday and by unanimous consent allowed to "go over."

smile spread around the senate in the Vice President announced disposition of

### TRIKE ON CANAL ZONE

d to All Crafts—Agents R Scabs at 70 Cents an Hour.

ORLEANS, La., Dec. 8.—
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# WHERE DID EVANS GET THAT \$20,000?

### He Gives Various Explanations.

The graft hunt committee had light thrown upon the sport of racing yesterday from widely divergent social points. Amasa Thornton, to whom Mr. Belmont gave \$350 to accelerate the indulgent views of clergymen to ward racing, testified; John J. Evans, treasurer of the bookmakers' associaedero's Brother Supplies tion, who drawled in the witness stand that he could not possibly remember where he got a little matter of \$20,000 he had deposited in his bank one day when Albany was excited over the Agnew-Hart bills, also testified, and another story was told by Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, who spoke so calmly about underwriting with the late William C. Whit y a hundred thousand dollars' works of an extra issue of stock of the Saratoga association that the reporters could scarcely

Frank H. Sturgis was again a wit-

### Thornton Made Investigation

of racing took place in the fail of shoulders was his reply to a question of what would be done to him.

Falso Protense Charge Absurd.

"It is because of political reasons whirely that I have been arrested, and he speaking in Spanish. "The third that I have been arrested, and he speaking in Spanish. "The third that I have been arrested, and he speaking in Spanish. "The third that I have been arrested, and he speaking in Spanish. "The doubt which arose in the mind of Amas. The natural he conveyed to that I have been arrested, all the presence is absurd. I know this I hope, too, that the United States will treat me fairly. For these two reasons I am positive that I will be out of this place within a week—two weeks at the most."

Azona is confined in a cell more like a living room than a place of marcefration. It is large and well the books and cigars by Senor like a living room than a place of marcefration. It is large and well the by two windows open on the rison lawn. I has wooden floors and is comfortably furnished. Supplied with books and cigars by Senor ladero, brother of the head of the revolutionists, and by Senor Fernance, another prominent revolutionists. Acona today smoked and read, and waited for the habeas corpus provedings which will be started by his altorneys as soon as the Mexican government takes its next definite step. The part of the lates of the revolutionists of the product of the racing association the witness of the racing association the witness are treated as the most."

Why He Waned Belmont's Check.

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TEACHER DIDN'T KNOW PUPIL WAS BLIND

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. S.—Memorizing his lessons by having them read to him by his brother, and deceiving his teacher by holding a book before his sightless eyes, while pretending to be a study, Ralmaro Bales, aged eleven, pupil in the Dalton township district school, has for months stood high in his class.

The fact that he was blind was unthough they were aware that his eyesight was defective. His ability to read and write almost as well as other boys in his class, putting down-words at dictation on slate or paper, completely fooled his teachers. Bales eyes appear to be in normal condition.

Dr. J. E. King, county health officer, while inspecting the school this week norticed that while Bales had to be led into the schoolroom by his brother he was able to "read" his lessons aloud in class. He made an examination and disclosed that the boy was totally blind.

PRESIDENT TAFT STILL

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# PRESIDENT TAFT STILL

# FUSION MEMBERS STILL



ness. He was there at his own request, he said, to make a correction in his testimony. It was the elder, not the younger, Wadsworth who recom-mended E. P. Coyne to the racing men as a legislative agent. "I made a mis

Amasa Thornton testified that his personal investigation as to social and yesterday, refused the motion to dismoral conditions surrounding the sport of racing took place in the fall of the charge Charles A. McKeever, F. M. Hartman, C. H. McCarty and William.

# CONSIDERING HOOK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—President Taft got several new names for his catalogue of Supreme Court and judicial appointments today. It was said but not confirmed at the White House that the President and Attorney General Wickersham will put up a final slate of Supreme Court non-inations this afternoon or this evening. The President has narrowed down his choice to very few meuand of these Associate Justice Hughesseems to stand first for chief justice, Joseph R. Lamar, of Augusts, Ga.; Democrat, and Judge W. C. Hook, of Kansas, second and third for the other two vacancies.

# WANT INVESTIGATION

That W. A. Prendergust, Controller, J. P. Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen, and George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, and George McAneny, President of the Board of Estimate, believed that it was in their power to gain their point, despite the blow given their budget provisions for investigations of the Department of Education, Department of Health, Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, Department of Charities and salaries and grades, was proved restoracy by resolutions appearing in the calendar for today's meeting of the Board of Estimate, praviding for much investigation. The resolutions were in altered form.



alist as the capitalists say he is-a creature of blood and Murder

**NEW CASTLE MEN** 

Court Refuses Motion to Discharge Editors of the Free Press.

(Special to The Call.)

Hartman, C. H. McCarty and William

ATTACKED BY 4 DOGS:

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 8 .- Judge

NO DISCHARGE FOR

## JAPANESE RADICALS

wo Lawyers Who Offered to Defend Them Threatened With Execution.

TGK10. Dec. 8.—Homai and Uzawa, two distinguished Japaneses lawyers, were threatened with instant execution today if they undertook to defend twenty-six Japanese radicals arrested recently on charges of conspiring to assessing. charges of conspiring to ass ate the mikado and the royal fam

The government takes the ground that the twenty-six men are all-archists and should be killed and that they are not, therefore, en-titled to any defense.

The trials of the men will begin

soon and public excitement is in-creasing as the date of the trial

### STUDENTS PROTEST

Columbia Men Against Execution of Japanese Radicals Condemned to Death.

The Columbia University Socialis ociety yesterday issued a protest to the Japanese government on account of the condemnation to death of twenty-six Japanese radicals.

The society has sent the followin message to the Japanese ambassador at Washington: "The Ambassador of Japan to the

United States: "Deur Sir-You have refused all information concerning the facts of the trial of Kotoku and his twenty-five ascivilized and enlightened nation. Against such methods we write to register a vigorous protest. Yours

Department a formal request that the department grant permission to lengthen the piers in North river to accommodate the large liners now being built. This request was made in accordance with an understanding reached between Secretary of War Dickinson and J. P. Morgan, of New York, who visited the department several weeks ago on the subject. At that time Dickinson asked that the proposition be formally submitted in writing and promised that the question would be reinvestigated by the army engineers.

### ANNA VOLINSKY IS SENT TO WARD'S ISLAND

Electrotypers' Union No. 100 has obtained an increase in wages for its members employed at three of the branches under its control as a result of negotiation with the Employing Electrotypers' and Stereotypers' Association of New York.

The new scale is as follows:
Builders, batterymen and backers-up (casters). Bernard H. Sandier, who was counsel for Miss Anna Volinsky in the proceedings to have her adjudged insane because of threats against Jacob H. Schiff, withdrew yesterday his motion for a trial by jury and Miss Volinsky was committed to the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. The lawyer said that his client tore up a number of papers and made various threats which convinced him that it was not wise to try for another trial. Bulliers, (casters).
January 1, 1911, \$22 per week.
July 1, 1911, \$23 per week.
January 1, 1912, \$24 per week.
The old scale was molders, \$27 per week.
Ruilders, batterymen and back-week. The old scale week. Builders, batterymen and backers-up, \$21 per week.

The negotiations were conducted by a special scale committee appointed by No. 100, the international being represented at the final conference by President Freel and No. 100 by President Thomas V. Casey.

### NINETEEN HURT WHEN FREIGHT HITS CAR

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Dec. S.—Silver of the brakes on the passendary attacked by four ferocious dogs on its way up the mountain, was offered by the passendary attacked by four ferocious dogs on its way up the mountain, and would

boring operations on Bald mountain, was today attacked by four ferocious dogs on his way up the mountain, and would probably have been killed had it not been for the courage of Miss Anna Lewis, who, hearing his cries for help, ran up and best off the dogs. The dogs were from the Lewis farm which O'Neill was passing, and they attacked him viciously.

He was bitten in several places, his clethes were badly torn and he was being overpowered, having nothing with which to fight the animals. Then Miss Lewis rushed up, and seising a clinh, heat off the dogs. She then assisted O'Neill to the farmhouse, where his wounds were dressed.

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Seven Men and One Woman Are Arrested on Charge of Kidnapping.

Gluseppe Lorgo, eight years old, will be the standard force, en killed and vefore, en killed and vefore,

East 55d street he boy might be found.
Micelli told Inspector Russell that he wanted several men for the day and that he was very sure that he could land a kidnapped boy, and at least some of the abductors.

### 13 Detectives Go With Micelli.

sincerely.

THE SOCIALIST SOCIETY OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

WANT PIERS LENGTHENED

FOR BIG STEAMSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Vice President Franklin, of the International Mercentile Marine, has forwarded to the War Department a formal request that the department grant permission to lengthen the piers in North river to accommodate the large liners now being built. This

on roofs in the neighborhood.
Carrao, Cavane and Castane took
Nicholas by the hand and started
through the tenement. At every door
they stopped and listened. Behind
a door on the second floor they heard
a child crying. It ceased when they
knocked and they went on up. In
most of the other flats the occupants
were in and back went the detectives
to the second floor. The child was
sobbing again.
"Who's in there?" called Carrao,
softly.

who's in there? called carrao, softly.

The crying stopped and it sounded as though the child tried to answer them, but his voice, either because of prolonged crying or because naturally wask, did not penetrate through the door. Nicholas was then lifted up to the transom. He began to wiggle excitedly. "That's him, that's Giuseppe!" he

cried. Boy Found in Room.

He was taken down and with a shove of his shoulder Carrao forced the door. A boy scrambled into a corner and eyed the intruders.

"Don't be afraid of us," said Carrao, "we're soing to take you home to your mama." your mama."

There was no one else in the room and the detectives took the boy down-

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### LIFE BOATS PUT TO USE AS SHIPS BUMP

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The British

desamship Blackburn, bound from Frimsby, England, to Antwerp, was n. collision today off Sheringham with the steamship Rock. The Black-

### Campaign Spellbinder. Some Suggestions.

By I. SEYMOUR. "And J. Wes. Hill's name led all the

John Wesley Hill.....\$2,250

So reads just one little item in the xpenditure column just filed in Washinton by the Republican national con gressional committee. Investigation shows that this is also

the name of the paster of the Metropolitan Temple, 14th street and Seventh avenue, New York, and of the president of the League for Social and Individual Justice, which has been organized to smite the specter of Socialism hip and thigh from Dan even to the uttermost parts of Beersheba

This was the largest sum paid out by the Republican committee to any

BOTH PARTIES TELL

WHAT THEY SPENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The reports of Charles H. Duell, treasurer of the Republican Congressional committee, and of James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee, of receipts and expenditures of the two committees during the recent Congressional committee, of receipts and expenditures of the two committees during the recent Congressional committee, of receipts and expenditures of the two committees during the recent Congressional committees during the recent Congressional compaign were made public today, having been filed with the cierk of the house of representatives, in accordance with the law of June 25, 1910, providing for the complete publicity of eampaign contributions.

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The Republican committee spent all but \$3,087.58 of the total contributions received; the Democrats spent all but \$19.00 of their fund.

The Republican Congressional committee, the report says, had \$47,080.44 cash on hand on June 25, 1910. This was supplemented by contributions ranging from \$1 upward. The Union League Club, of Philadelphia, contributed the largest single amount, \$5,750. Representative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, chairmatof the Republican Congressional committee, was the largest individual contributor, rie gave \$5,000. The Republican state committee of New Orleans, La., gave \$2,000, and former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, treasurer of the Manufacturers Club, of Philadelphia, turned over \$1,630.

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Elihu Boot gave \$500, Postmaster General Hitchcock, \$500; Secretary to the President Norton, \$100; Sergeanta: Arms Casson, of the house of representatives, \$250; John Hays Hammond, \$100; Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives, \$250; John Hays Hammond, \$100; Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives, \$250; John Hays Hammond, \$100; Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives, \$250; John Hays Hammond, \$100; Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives, \$250; Louis, \$500 · H. Duell, of New York, \$250, and David J. Hill, of Rochester, N. Y., \$100.

The Democratic committee had \$3,258.22 on hand when the campaiers opened. This was supplemented by only thirteen contributions of more than \$100 sach. W. C. Beer, of New York city, contributed \$1,000; J. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, Ky, \$500; Colonel A. D. Martin, Frankfort, ky., \$500; Muth Trimble, of Kentucky, secretary of the Democratic Congressional committee, \$500; Alisaouri Lemocratic state committee, \$500; Alisaouri Mich., \$100. The Democratic contributions of less than \$100 week five times as great as the Republican incume from this source, totaling \$10.820...

It is of interest that Champ Clark, of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report correlates of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report correlates of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report correlates of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report correlates of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report correlates of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house, according to the report courribate of Missouri, who will be the next Speaker of the house

# J. WESLEY HILL GETS FIRE CAPTAIN TELLS \$2,250 FROM G. O. P. OF NEWARK HORROB

### Biggest Sum Paid to Any Girl Who Had One Sister Injured and One Killed Tells of Escape.

About two dozen firemen three the corridors of the Newark house yesterday, just before the ginning of the third day of the quest into the High street fire ster of November 26.

They had been subpoen Prosecutor Mott, and consisted of captains and lieutenants of the William C. Astley and Battalion Schweikart.

Following a conference betw Prosecutor Matt and Chief Astley, their quarters to await sum testify.

Captain Robert H. Park, of To Company No. 2, the first truck

According to the reports, the total of contributions received by the Republican Congressional committee was \$77.480.98, while the Democrats received \$27,790.91. Consequently it appears that the party that had the most money was not successful this year.

The Republican committee spent all but \$3.087.58 of the total contributions

### MRS. SHONTS LIKELY TO GET JEWELS AWA

The case against Mrs. Theodore shonts, who neglected to declare a \$15,000 worth of jewels the bought Paris, may not reach Collecter I until tomorrow. The jewels are in possession of the appraiser, will report their value.

The impression in the Custom He yesterday was that Mrs. Shonts we be permitted to pay the duty and the jewels.

### MULLEN, VINDICATED. MAY NOW DRAW SALAR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 8.—J. F. C. Eschweiler, in the case of He R. Johnson against C. A. Mullen, si intendent of airver construction, graths motion of City Attorney Hean t aside the injunction that had been grand denied the motion of the plant the defendant show cause why injunction should not be continued the time of trial.

Mullen may now draw his salary.

### \$3,809.40 SPENT IN MILWAUKEE CANPAI

MADISON, Wis., Dec. S.

## IFFEURS' AGENT HELD IN MURDER CASE

affair," said Perkins.

"The cops are trying to trump tip a charge against Murphy, as they have to arrest somebody. In regard to the shot-gunashat the police say was brought to the headquarters. I wish to say that Murphy did not have any gun in his possession and neither was there a gun brought to the headquarters. We will try to get him out on ball and we expect that the suspicion the police are trying to put on Murphy will be cleared when the case is thoroughly investigated."

till Another Arrest,

Late last night the police arrested a nan named Alfred Mule at 630 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, where he was working for desier in painters of supplies. He is about twenty years old and lives at 553 Hinrod street, Brooklyn. The police laim that they now have the right man. They deslare that according to information they obtained from Mulligan, one of the men under arrest, Mule did the stabling. From information given out at onlice headquarters. Mulligan has told hem that he held Warner and that a man y the name of Chuck did the stabling. This Chuck, he said, had done a bit at limits, be, thought, either for burglary of for larceny committed in Brooklyn. little before midnight Wednesday night, betterives Kier, Riley and O'Neill took fulligan to the Brooklyn police headquarters and had him look over the street, gallery there in search for this quarters and had him look over the regues' gallery there in search for this 'Chark.' Mulligaa, the detectives say, picked out picture B 604 without hesitation as that of "Churk" while the detectives were looking for the records of this B 604 recalled that Chuck's real name was Mule. Then the police found that B 604 was Alfred Mule, who had been ment to Elmira reformatory from Brooklyn on July 31, 1908, after being consisted of systematically robbing the Adams Express Company, by which he was employed as a wagon boy.

### Shoes of Quality I. NATHAN ison Ave., near 117th St., N. Y

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### WHERE DID EVANS **GET THAT \$20,000?**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Joseph Murphy and Four Express Helpers Arrested by Detectives.

Whife about to enter the headquarters of the Chauseurs and Cab Drivers Union yesterday afternoon. Joseph Murphy, business agent of that organization, was arrested on the charge of beligg an accessory to the killing of John C. Warner, a civil engineer of Highwood. Conn. who was fatally stabbed on October 21 during the express strike, while passing Sevents are needed and surther than the committee he hook makers are compressed for the committee head due out and leduced an amount of information for the inquest to be held on December 22.

Four, express drivers helpers, Peter J. O'Connor, Charles Klieman, Harry W. Morton and James Mulligan, were also arrested in connection with the death by detectives who have been on the case since October 31.

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that the \$20,000 was the total of a collection of dues.

Then Kresel, who is a lightning calculator, smiled as he commented. "Why, it would take four years if every member paid you their dues for four years to accumulate \$20,000. Would you have held such an accumulation in your hands for four years, foregoing the benefit of interest all that while?"

\$4,500."

And it's charged to legal expenses. The committee this morning will continue its investigation of insurance business affairs, unless David Gideon appears. Gideon twice appeared yesterday in response to subpoens and twice disappeared a brief time each before he was called to testify.

# CHICAGO DRIVERS

#### Stores Need Them for Christmas Trade---Aid for Garment Workers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Christmas presents for strikers in addition to pay for the time they were out and various other advantages made drivers for 400 of them returned to work today makers, employed by Weisglass & Co.

#### SCHREIBER'S CASE AGAIN POSTPONED

# TOLSTOY'S ADMIRERS FILL COOPER UNION

M. Morton and James Mulligan, were also arrested in connection with the death by detectives who have been on the case since October 31.

All the helpers were held without ball except Mulligan, who on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Rubin, was discharged.

Murphy's arrest was daused as the result of a yarn that he was in charge of the pickets who were to "do up" scabs, such that the shotgun which was taken way from Warner was in his possession. According to the statements given out at police headquarters, Warner was supposed to have been siabled by a striker, who is not an yet arrested, but that the men already under arrest were accomplices in the murder.

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Soon after Warner was stabled by a striker, who is not as yet arrested, but that the men already under arrest were accomplices in the Mutual Bank, May 12. In making the opening spects, filling duit said in part:

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Then the witness guessed that the 20,000 eposited from a sale of bonds, and that the shotgun which was false the witness to search his memory as the police headquarters where accomplices to the witness to search his memory as the witness to search his memory as the police of the leaf of the Hart Arnaw bill, but the leaf of the Alaratic Ocean Hillionit in the Mutual Bank, May 12. In the never ceasing struggle for human perfection every generation funds that it was a mere transfer or tunds from that it was a mere transfer or tunds from that it was a mere transfer or tunds from that it was a mere transfer or tunds from that it was a sale of bonds and the gold from a sale of bonds and he gol

philosopher who has founded a new parliament.

man countenance.

when I am informed of the slavery of our brothers and sisters, I reply that Tolstoy stands forth as the great-

churches."

B. Vladek, who also spoke in Jew-leh, made an appeal in behalf of the striking garment workers of Chicago and a large collection was taken, to be sent at once for their defense. Before the collection was taken Hull-quit said that the best way to revere the memory of a great lover of human liberty was to do something real, so that the conditions of slavery may be eliminated or improved, and he urged that a good collection for the strug-gling workers in Chicago would be

# FOR UNION ACTIVITY

Collegion big stores jubilant when the feet of thickey's big stores jubilant when the feet of thickey's big stores jubilant when the feet of the men of the many and all the men in the employers.

In addition to the Christmas presents—of \$15 each—the men will get a two weeks' vacation—also with pay in the summer. Not satisfied with these terms, the drivers' leaders have also won the promise of their, employers that conferences to frame a new wage scale shall be held after the new year.

In the summer. Not satisfied with these terms, the drivers' leaders have a two weeks' vacation—also with pay in the summer. Not satisfied with these terms, the drivers' leaders have a new wage scale shall be held after the new year.

In the summer. Not satisfied with the sets were not longer required to the support of the set of the services were no longer required. As soon as the men walked out, sgreat the workers of each shop and prepartion of the union will develop into an all-the set of the bosses went among them and told them that they would be re-employed by calling a meeting of the workers of each shop and prepartion of the union will develop into an all-the set of the workers of each shop and prepartion of the union will develop into an all-the set of the workers shop conditions and recognition of the union is all the men in the employed to workers of each shop and prepartion of the union will develop into an all-the set of the workers are into submission.

Exercise the various bases to day. The employers apparently smelled a rat and thought by declaring a lock-out workers are intended to the various bases, but that they would not be taken back in a body because the working oppose to grade the workers of the workers are into submission.

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Do you know about the Ten Thou-sand Call Club?

ag Money to Europe? ORTHERN BANK



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# HOW PARTIES STAND IN ENGLISH ELECTION

### General Decrease on Both Sides---Unionists Seem to Be Losing.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The pollings to day were in forty-three constituencies At the dissolution these of \$20,000 deposited just at the time shown after Warner was stabbed there was a rumor that the shotgun that was taken away from him was taken away from him was taken by the strikers to their head quarters and handed over to Murphy, whom the police say they are sure was in charge of the "entertainment committee," as they call it.

The common Substance in the Man."

The Greatness of Tolstoy lies in the fact that he rediscovered the common substance in all that bears human countenance.

Then Kresel, who is a lightning calculator, smiled as he commented. "Why, it would take four years if every common tie of manking the most open to attack, their candidates having had small majorities in

whom the police say they are sure in the sail in the sail in the sail in the fact that he reall-covered the counterpart of the fact that he fact that he calculator, smiled as he commented the fact that he fact that he fact that he calculator, smiled as he commented the fact that he calculator, smiled as he commented the fact that he calculator is miled as he commented the fact that he would be out to face the fact that he fact that he fact that he would be out to face the fact that he fact that he fact that he would be out to face the fact that he fact that he fact that he would be out to face the fact that he would be out to face the fact that he fact that suffered the greater loss, but they retained their seats as a rule without difficulty.

Taking tonight's returns the Unionist majority in South Belfast is increased by 642. The Labor majority in Black Friars. Glasgow, decreased 422. The Liberal majority in Bridgton, Glasgow, decreased 854. The Unionist majority in Central Glasgow increased 326. The Liberal majority in the College division of Glasgow decreased 242. The Liberal majority in the St. Rollox division of Glasgow decreased 243. The Liberal majority in the St. Rollox division of Glasgow decreased 1,281. In the Tradeston division of Glasgow the combined Independent Liberal and official Liberal vote decreased 328. The Conservative vote increased 400 in the seven districts of Glasgow in this may be seen a good indication of the general result of this extraordinary election. Glasgow is a stronghold of Liberalism. The Laborites there retain their five şeats, but the aggregate Liberal Laborite poll has fallen from 44.389 last January, to 33.546.

Summing up today's returns, so far as they are yet received, there is one Liberal gain, a Unionist majority of 19. The Unionist majorities in creased in three places and decreased in one division, while the Radical majorities decreased everywhere. The position of the parties is now as follows: Unionists, 103; Liberals, 148; Laborites, 27; Redmondites, 45, and O'Brienites, 5.

# DECLARE LOCKOUT

#### BEDMAKERS LOCKED OUT Workers Reply With a Strike---Already One Boss Weakens.

is given by the employes that the present run will be finished without interruption.

"Mr. Baker requests the men of these departments, or a committee of these departments, to confer upon the foregoing without delay.

"GEORGE W. BAKER COMPANY "Lestington avenue, Brooklya."

Similar notices were placed on the doors of four other shops. The welt and turn workmen are the poorest and turn workmen are the poorest paid workers in the shoe industry and as a result they are becoming the more rebellious. The bosses realises this and that is why these departments have been locked out as a method of "discipline."

When he was seen lest night by a committee, Baker promised to grant an increase of a half cent per pair, but the workers declare they are going to hold out for a new price list entirely.

The men at the Wichert & Gardi-

The men at the Wichert & Gardi-ner shop, numbering 600, are still out. The strikers feel sure of vic-tory within a few days.

### MEXICAN RADICAL TELLS WHY HE WAS IMPRISONED

(Continue. from Page 1.)

lutely untrue, and my attorneys will prove that when the proper time

German, and Italian, but knows no English. He was educated in Europe and served as a journalist and as a congressman in Mexico.

HAD NO CHOICE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The departments of State and Justice had Juan Sanchez Azcona, Mexican revo-lutionist, jailed here at the instance of President Diaz, according to the statement today of Attorney General W. T. Denison. In the following ex-planation given to the United Press. Denison specified that he was not speaking officially for the Department of Justice:

speaking officially for the Department of Justice:

'The treaty of the United States with Mexico makes it obligatory for this government to arrest any man charged by Mexico with any of the affenses specified in the treaty.

'Azcona-has been charged by the Mexican government with the offenses of swindling and obtaining money under false pretenses. These are offenses included in the treaty.

'It it is a fact that these charges are without merit and that extradition is sought for political offenses or purposes, Azcona will have full opportunity to show it before the United States Commissioner. If he does show it, of course, the treaty does not permit his extradition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — "The larges against Juan Sanchez Azcona have been concocted for the purpose of procuring his removal to territory over which General Diaz rules as dic-tator." declared Gustavo A. Madero. hich General Diaz rules as dic-declared Gustavo A. Madero. Ten Thousand Call Club.

IMPRISONED TO PLEASE DIAZ.

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evolution, today.

Madero asserted that the incarcera Madero asserted that the incarceration of Azcona was merely another development of the policy which has
caused the arrest and imprisonment
of Mexican Liberals in southern California and Arizona.

He asserted that the move is a part
of the same plot which was taken
lefore Congress last winter by John
Kanneth Turner and other sympathis-

Kenneth Turner and other sympathisers, who alleged that the United States was acting as the agent of Diaz ir arresting his political enemies who sought political freedom in this country.

try.
Madero declined to give Diaz any
title except "general," as he contends
he is not really a president, but a

brother of the leader of the Mexican TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE

Crooksville this week to settle a question of an advance in

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# CKLAYERS NO. 94 **EXPLAINS ACTION**

led Explanation of Iniction Against International Officers.

THE BRICKLAYERS AND LAunions in New York, as such suspen-R UNIONISTS IN GENERAL: unusual action of a progresnion like the German Brick-Local No. 94, in obtaining an given to them by a mass meeting. against the executive offithe international union, de-No. 94, which in round numbers has of us, who recommended the 1,000 members, was, among others, an explanation to organized

end of last summer severe ing our union was and is thoroughly rstandings occurred between solvent and self-sustaining, and rightunions, No. 3 and No. 16. fully existing under its charter from ark, of the Bricklayers, Ma- the "international," and according to Plasterers' International the constitution. America, and the Mason Association of New York there was no reason whatever for a suspension of our local union. The

international officers themselves had the entire building trade of to admit that the German Local York city and several other Union No. 95 was one of the healthcame involved in the fight. lest among the federation of unions Mason Builders' Association in of U. S. A. and Canada. orting her members insisted on And strange enough, just because strict upholding of the contract of her healthy condition the German etween it and the local brick- union inions of New Yerk; the latter president of the "international" comthemselves before the alter- plaisantly remarked, "Mixed with the either to resume the work at English element it would extend its sbitt firm buildings or to be good influence." ed out.

speeding to a decision by vote of our claim to existence under our executive officers four of the present charter is not nullified by local unions of the city of York agreed to uphold the con-mentioned above, which was, dozed" into taking an unsatisf the way, to expire on January 1, step. But such a "sacrifice" on our nine local unions con- part would seem to us to be of quesd to declare the buildings of the tionable good. For instance: It is The Mason Builders' Association an English local union, in order to

rered this with a lockout. The insure the election for officers of a unions that recommended the certain "gang" a great number of idng of the contract now joned ironworkers were provided with memmajority.

appeared as if the bricklayers union in question in order that they o out of the fight victoriously, could vote and thus corruptly dethey resumed work after fourteen cide the election. And the "gang" may on the grounds of the old con- won. International President Bowwhole case dragged out on admitted this fact in a regular erest. meeting called by our union on No. public interest.

As an outcome, however, of this afmational" decided on a reorganization very questionable is the FILIPINOS NOT YET FIT

As the "leaders" in the fight during the lockout they had proposed a reorganization at the time, justifying it
with claims of discoveries of systematic corruption and fraud among the
sources of the New York locals. It
may safely be said that the corruption was an "open secret" and needed
no discovery. The Germans had discovered it and fought it for years.
In order to make their "reorganization" appear legally right, the Interwere kept in uncertainty from one he lockout they had proposed a re-

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#### national officers called a "mass meet-ing" at Grand Central Palace on October 6, which was to give to them full authority for action. We German bricklayers, not being

rested very kindly in this city, knew

strongly against a suspension and "condemnation" of several local

the constitutional powers of the Inter-

By an order of said officers of Oc-

We immediately protested, claim-

It must be emphasized here that

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This seems quite plausible. But

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was the prime mover in the fraudu

We had not desired that in main

fied in our action. We feel that our fellow unionists will understand this.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-Lord Balfour was

today dubbed the William J. Bryan of English Politics. This appellation was

applied in view of the now certain de-

English Politics. Inis appellation was applied in view of the now certain decisive defeat of the Conservatives in the general election. The defeat will mark the third successive one for Balfour as leader of the Unionists.

The strongest pressure is being brought to bear to force Balfour out of the leadership. His offer to submit the question of a protective tariff to the people in the shape of a referendum in the event of the Unionists' success it cous-dered by many as his crowning political blunder.

There is every indication today the Liberals and allies will actually increase their present majority of 124 in the next parliament. They had a net majority of one at the beginning of today's polling, having steadily cut down the Conservative gains since the first day. Out of 250 constituencies the Unionists have elected 147: Liberals, 106; Irish Nationalists, 26, and Laborites, 20. This gives the coallition 152, or one more seat than in the same districts in the last parliament.

MERGER OF BROOKLYN

A merger of certain Brooklyn illuminating companies is now in process of consummation, according to reliable information. Rumors of this moreonation and the particulars will be made public not later than Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

It is already definitely known that one of the parties of the proposed morger is the Kings County Electric Light and Power Company, the company that finances the operations of the Edison Electric Company. So closely guarded has the secret bean kept that only the members of the executive committees of the companies involved know anything about it.

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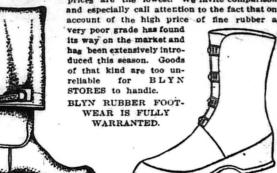
tober 23, 1910, one German union,

summarily suspended.

### ocal union, No. 94, in particular. However, we agreed to the "reorganization," provided it should prove more efficient than the old system in centrolling the spirit of corruption. On the other hand, we protested RUBBER FOOTWEAR

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Secretary Dickinson Says "Substantial" Men Are Horrified at Thought.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- While were kept in uncertainty from one conference to another. Finally they did not receive our committee, though a mutual appointment for a final con-ference had been made. More: "The "international executive" sent their the Filipines are making rapid advance in civilization, and already have produced a number of intelligent "international executive" sent their representatives to the meetings at our union in order to register our members for a new union organized in the Bronx. bers for a new union organized in the Bronx.

It is evident that in order to maintain our independent position as a local union we were compelled to go to court. It is an unusual step, to be sure, but as they have left us no alternative, our charter and independence as a local union being at stake.

ence as a local union being at stake, independence, and says the public ex-what else could we do? We were justi-

Pression is very general in the conservative and fellow union has always stood by the conservative and more substantial" men would view and principles of unionizam. The response of this fifty of the consequences of the state of the pression and Plasteerer's International Ution of America.

A series of article in which this whole strair will be reviewed critically is to be published somet time later.

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GERMAN BRICKLAYERS' UNION, NO. 94.

CALLS BALFOUR "BRYAN OF ENGLISH POLITICS"

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FOR INDEPENDENCE

District Attorney Whitman.

The confession was not completed and Whitman said that he was not at liberty to disclose anything. There will be another session with the stenographer on Saturday. After that it is likely that the public will know what became of the \$280,000 which will be account when he complete the state of the \$280,000 which when he complete the state of the \$280,000 which when he complete the state of t

## THE CHURCH NOT **OUITE CHRISTIAN**

#### Speakers at Hotel Dinner Call Socialism Step Toward God's Kingdom.

"Is the Church Christian?" was the question discussed at a dinner meeting of the New York Fellowship of the Christian Socialist League of America last night, at the St. Denis Hotel Broadway and 11th street.

Josiah Strong, Algernon Crapse and Frederick Lynch were the speakers and all agreed that the church as run today is not Christian in principle or spirit. Their pointed remarks bore added weight when one considers that they are all religious teachers.

Josiah Strong, who is president of the American Institute of Social Service and a well known writer on eco-nomic and political subjects, declared that a Christian was one who has truly surrendered his or her will to Jesus Christian just in proportion as they seek to conform their lives to the actual teachings of Jesus."

"Civilization," continued Strong, "up to the middle of the last century was individualistic. Today civilization is social. This is due to the introduction of machinery and the specialization of labor in our industries.

We are interdependent. We must recessity, depend on those about They, in turn, depend on us. Peo have been thrust into economic and social relationship. As these relations are not, primarily, right there is friction, and this friction, in turn, causes the sores on our body politic; we have, in a word, social diseases.

out today by Postoffice Imspector Griswold. Harrison is reputed to be a millionaire.

The affidavit filed by Griswold names the R. Armstrong Company, one of the subsidiaries, which manufactures a vacuum carpet cleaner. Complaints have been received from housewives, according to the postoffice inspector in charge. Rathbondeclaring the cleaner is not as good an article as it is represented.

Complaints received from Governor Harmon, Senator Curtis of Kansas, several Congressmen, Mayor Schwab, County Prosecutor Hunt and Chief of Police Jackson are in possession of Rathbone. The letters from Harmon, Senator Curtis and the Congressmen were sent them by constituents.

"We say the cleaner is what it is advertised to be," said Harrison.

"That is all I care to say at this time." The vacuum cleaner costs \$8.50 apiece, the federal inspectors say, and they assert they have information that shows the company has sold \$7,000 of the devices this year. Harrison and Chorpening were arrested and later released on bonds of \$2,500 by United States Commissioner Adler.

### IN SEARCH OF WORK, GIRL BADLY HURT

Lens Johnpohl, a seamstress, twenty-three years old, of 150 Sunner avenue, Williamsburg, fell thirty feet through an elevator shaft yesterday in the factory building at 900 Myrile assume. She had gone to the factory in search of work. In the Bushwich Housitek it was found that her left be was broken and that the had suffered internal injuries.

ONCERT IN BROOKLY'N TONIGHT Alms Webster-Powell and her company will give a concert for the best fit of Branch 2 of the 25d A. D. co ganisation, Socialist party of Brookly, this evening at Metropolita. Seenger Hall, Pitkin avante and Walting the creek, Brookly, The covered to bound to prove an enfouche after bound to prove an enfouche after the creek.



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### DETECTIVES FIND KIDNAPPED BOY

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stairs. As they reached the street door he pointed to an Italian standing in front of the grocery store on the ground floor. There was nothing unusual about the man. He stood there examining an orange he had picked up. There was a pipe in his other hand and a match was stuck behind his ear.

"That's one of them," gasped little Gluseppe. "He used to bring me things to eat and take care of me all the time."

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Louis N. Bromber

PENNSY FURNISHES TRAIN FOR TRAMPS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 8.—A cial train for tramps, with all the forts of a modern railway upstem, here today for Pitteburg with twenty "heboos" occupying seats in all due a. The men were arreated here yests and pleaded guilty to charges of tree sing and vagrancy. All Uniontown oners are given workhouse sentent the Pitteburg institution. Instead of ing them "ride the rods" to the fact City, the Pennsylvania railroad furni a special car in which the tramps their comrades, the guards, went to burg.

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# Ten Thousand More Readers for The Call

HAVE YOU READ THE NEWS ABOUT THE BIG CLUB? Have you read of the action by Philadelphia local as published in last week's Appeal to Reason? IT IS STATED A ONE MILLION APPEAL CLUB HAS BEEN FORMED. Comrade E. F. Ries, of Toledo, Ohio, undertakes to get ONE THOUSAND NEW SUBSCRIBERS in a period of six months. Do not doubt it can be done.

Can you see the other fellows go swimming and not want to go too?

HOW ABOUT THE CALL? DOES NOT A TEN THOUSAND CLUB BEGIN TO LOOK GOOD TO YOU? Difficulties, did you say? Well, what of them? Steel cannot be bored with a wood auger, but it can be bored. Do you think it easier for the Appeal to build up its circulation than for The Call? If The Call is pushed in the territory which logically should be covered by it, why is it not as easy to get subs for The Call as for the Appeal? Take New York city, for instance, and how many people want a WEEKLY PAPER? On theother hand, how few FAIL TO GET A DAILY PAPER of some kind? THEY HAVE "GOT THE HABIT" of reading daily papers. Then see how easy it is to get in touch with them, such hosts of people living so close together. What does getting ten thousand readers amount to among so many? It will amount to much in the effect, but as to the difficulty, what does it amount to? Take the union men and women whose organizations are affiliated with the Central Federated Union and what a small proportion would have to be secured as readers to add TEN THOUSAND MORE DAILY READERS TO THE CALL?

Now a word of explanation.

New a word of explanation: This is not the TYPEWRITER CONTEST. There are no premiums in sight in this proposition as yet. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," but it is not pay day yet. This is an effort to get earnest men and women together who believe that it is only reasonable that THE CALL SHOULD HAVE TEN THOUSAND MORE READERS S-O-O-N and who will undertake to organize and to endeavor to systematize the work of going after them, setting ten thousand as a delinite mark and endeavoring to set a time limit for securing that number and THEN GETTING THEM, ALL OF THEM If "we" asked you, shall "we" do it, you would likely say YES. But the question is, SHOULD YOU DO IT? AND WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?

WILL YOU JOIN THE TEN THOUSAND CALL CLUB? If so, send your name and address in. Address the Circulation Committee, care of The Call, 409 Pearl street, New York city.

State your epinion of how long it should take to get the ten thousand and try to be accurate in your estimate. State what week night you prefer for meeting. State also how often you think meet-ings aught to be held.

# MINDS NEEDED FOR WORK OF EDUCATION

Educational League, Confronted by Serious Situation, Appeals for Aid.

The Educational League has issued the following appeal:
"For ten years last post we have

modestly and quietly pursued our work of spreading light, knowledge i and culture among the working mass- LIBERAL CREDIT TERM! ss who in their younger years have been deprived of the opportunity of snjoying the privileges of education

"Struggling against all adversities and with means raised by ourselves through membership dues, entertainents and contributions, thus making up our budget mainly by and through the aid of the working masses themselves and friends of labor, we have ded in asquiring, through inade-

succeeded in acquiring, through inadequate for the purposes, our own building at 183 Madison street.

"We would be very ungrateful if we falled to mention the devotion and excellent efforts of the eminent playwright, the deceased Jacob Gordin, who, as president of the Educational League, was its leading spirit for so many years.

League Faces Serious Situation.

With his death many of his colleagues on the board have for some long time felt greatly discouraged, but the earnest appeals of the great mass of young men and women, thirsting for knowledge, aroused the enthusiasm and with the of the board of trustees, and with the ow forces required we went zealously work of supplying the great need the East Side, that of rational nowledge, culture and education for the breadwinners.

the breadwinners.

"We have mapped out our work for the season; we have secured an excellent staff of instructors, willing to give their services free of charge. But just as we were about to open our classes, we were struck, like by a thunderbolt, by a demand of immediate payment of a long past mortgage of \$1,500 held by a friend of the institution, who, unfortunately, meeds the money.

Money Must Be Raised at Once.

We have therefore either to raise the money at once, or carry out an honorable obligation and promise of delivery of the deed of our property. This would mean to give up the work of the league.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Klein & Co., dealing in hat frames and kindred articles, at No. 8 W. 4th st., Borough of Manhattan, New York, has been dissolved, Morris Klein hav-in withdrawn and assigned his interin withdrawn and assigned his inter-ents to Jacob Welss of the same place. All parties having claims against said company are hereby notified to pre-sent said claims within 3 days after the appearance of this notice.

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to Deputy Commissioner Driscoll about

taken to his station by a special police

it was a photograph of the prisoner

taken the next day, showing his fac frightfully cut and bruised.

In announcing the verdict Commis

sioner Cropsey said:
"Anybody who heard the captain's

tenants and sergeants who corrobor

Detectives W. D. O'Grady and J. P.

Boyle, once convicted of speaking improperly to a prisoner and the other of taking \$10 from the same prisoner, were fined five days' pay each.

George S. Riley, convicted of being

off post three times, with alcoholic trimmings the third time, was fined thirty-eight days' pay and then dis-missed from the force. He was sent

to the Mercer street station veveral months ago in disfavor, and waited patiently for the end.

WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS

ABUSED IN SANITARIUM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Sensa-

tional charges are made in the suit of Mrs. Harry H. Blaisdell, of Lew-

iston, Me., against the Clifton Springs

Santiarium Company, of Manchester

Santiarium Company, of Manchester, Ontario county, which was started before Judge Hazel, in the United States Circuit Court, today.

Mrs. Blaisdel: ctaims permanent injuries as a result of alleged maipractice and she demands \$100,000 damages. Mrs. Blaisdel says that she is permanently injured and by reason of her condition it is impossible for her to attend public, social, and religious functions; she is precluded from mingling in society. She is the wife of Rev. S. A. Blaisdell, of the Free Baptist Church of Lewiston.

The court was crowded with witnesses and spectators when the case was called. After securing a jury an adjournment was taken.

GIRL COULDN'T LEARN

ARITHMETIC; RUNS AWAY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 8.-

After running away from home three weeks ago because she was discour-

weeks ago because she was discouraged by her inability to do arithmetic problems in school, Irene Crumiley, aged fifteen, of Askam, near here, was found again today. A trooper of the state constabulary discovered her at Shickshinny just as she was boarding the train to leave that town. She had been staying with some friends there and at towns nearby ever since she left home. She stated that she was humiliated by her falliure to get her arithmetic problems and that she feared her fellew pupils in the school would make fun of her, or that she might be placed in a lower class, she ran away from home and school. Her parents say that she is of a super-sensitive disposition.

TRAINMEN TALK LIABILITY LAW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- "Employ-

washington, Dec. 8.—"Employers' liability" was the subject of a
conference at the White House today
between President Taft, William G.
Lee and D. L. Chase, of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen.

They came from Cleveland to talk
over legislation for the benefit of railway workmen

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OF CHINESE SLAVES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A rigid inestigation of traffic in Chinese girls, exposed at San Francisco, will be ordered by the federal officials here as soon as reports are received by mail rom the government agents in San rancisco, it was said at the Department of Justice and at the immigration service headquarters that persons proved to be engaged in such practices would be given the most rigorous treatment.

In addition to selling Chinese girls into slavery, the ring also sold Chinese men and boys, according to revelations by the secret service men. The hinese men smuggled in are compelled to work three and sometimes four years in stores and shops until they are considered to have earned enough to pay their passage and tho fee demanded by the ring. Relatives of the men are compelled to post a bond that these peons fulfill their contracts, the bonds being forfeited if the men desert.

26 Were Landed Secretly.

It was reported that the liner Manchuria, on its recent trip, when eight

# week, we have decided to content publicly and ask for aid from those who cherish knowledge and educa-tion, from those who are willing to help the working masses in their

It was reported that the liner Manchuria, on its recent trip, when eight men and seven girls were found by secret service officers, reality brought over two parties, one party of twenty-

"Incidentally we appeal to all the enthusiastic admirers of our past president, Jacob Gordin, to whom the The Chinese government is taking he action owing to the tack that he keeps in the keeps and slave girls are stowed away, is a British Dominion. United States officials charge that the Hongkong agents of the smuggling ring pay British officials at Hongkong huge sums for protec-

tion.

Americanized Chinese here are pre-paring to memorialize the Chinese government, demanding that the British be compelled to punish the smugglers at Hongkong.

30 DAYS' PAY FOR LYING Captain George C. Liebers, recently of one clause in the subway proposi-tion submitted to the Public Service ound guilty by Commissioner Crop-Commission last Monday, as follows: sey of having made false statements

two-track elevated extension from the West Farms division of the present subway at about 179th street, the condition of a prisoner who was over private property to a point beman, was yesterday fined thirty days' pay. The captain's salary is \$2,750 a year, so his effort to protect Private Policeman Langley of the Interboro. ween Bronx Park and the property f the New York, Westchester and Soston Railway Company."

It was suggested that this indicated who had beaten the prisoner, cost him a traffic arrangement between the At his trial Liebers told the com-Haven and Hartford, inasmuch a the New York, Westchester and Bos missioner, under oath, that he had the New York, Westchester and Bos-orderen his doorman to sponge off ton was controlled by New Haven in the prisoner's face with warm water terests, and all are controlled by J. F and a towel and that no injury was visible. The testimony made the com-missioner laugh sarcastically. Against

testimony must have believed that he was not telling the truth. I do not ba-lieve a word he said here. The lieu-

CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF MAIL. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 8 .- The Rev. forman Plass and Manager Charles H. Brooks, both of the Redeemable In-vestment Company, are being exam-ined today by the United States Dis-Court's grand jury at the Federal building, on the charge of using the mails for a scheme to defraud. The accused are each held in 3,600

to the cemetery.

THE EAST.

few deep dents in this "system"?

#### MRS. EDDY LAID IN TEMPORARY VAULT

BOSTON, Dec. S.—After services attended by Mrs. Eddy's relatives, the members of her household, officers of the Christian Science Church and publishing society, and her personal students residing in Greater Boston, the body of Mary Baker Glover Eddy was put in the receiving vault at Mount Auburn Cemetery today. The funeral services were held at the Chestnut Hill home at 11 o'clock. About 120 persons were present.

Judge Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the Mother Church, conducted the services.

# GO BACK TO THE PEN

of General Sessions, gave audience yesterday to two bankers in distress

and neither of the bankers obtained any relief.

First appeared Charles A. Belling, who, while acting as third vice president of the Bronx National Bank, stole between \$35,000 and \$40,000 from other banks by selling them forged securities. Belling was accompanied by his counsel, William Bosier.

He asked for a reduction in his bail. Magistrate Rouse, when Belling was originally arraigned, fixed

MORGAN'S NEW HAVEN

ALLIED WITH SUBWAY?

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, was asked yesterday about the scope of one clause in the subway proposition with the subway proposition wit with the subway proposition with the subway proposition with th

back to the Tombs.

Cornwall A. Arnold, who stole

11.485 from the Hudson River Branch
of the Corn Exchange Bank while
an official of that institution, and was
indicted yesterday, was arraigned for
wheeling. pleading.
Arnold was without counsel and

Arnoid was without counsel and was badly rattled. First he said he thought he would plead guilty and then he said he thought he would plead not guilty. The court suggested that he consult a lawyer and postponed the pleading until tomorrow.

#### TRAIN CREW FINDS **DEAD MAN AT SWITCH**

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 8.-Floyd C. Shonts said that the Interboro had darried on its negotiations with J. S. Miller, president of the Westchester company, representing the New Haven interests. The details had not been worked out, but, he hoped that a traffic agreement would be negotiated. It would be for the exchange of passengers at a point yet to be fixed.

CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF MAIL.

ALITOONA, Ps., Dec. 8.—Floyd C. Nearhoof, thirty-five years of age, a pennsylvania railroad employe, was found unconscious on the floor of his tower by a train crew early today with a bullet wound in his side, near the heart. A revolver lay nearby. Whether he shot himself or was shot by some one, the police have thus far been unable to determine. The train, a westbound freight, had hailed because the switches had not been set.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A solu-tion for the problem of aged employes in the government civil service was offered in a bill introduced in the sen-ate by Taylor, Democrat, Tennessee, today, providing that all persons serv-ing under the civil service law shall be dismissed when they become sixty years old.

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## BERMEL'S BROTHER **HELD FOR PERJURY**

perjury of Charles Bermel, a wealthy clothing manufacturer, of 232 Marion street. Brooklyn, brother of ex-Boro President Joseph Bermel, of Queens; the setting of Monday as the date for the trial of Cornelius J. Jordan, ex-cashier in the Water Department, who is under indictment charging efforts on the part of prominent attorneys to have dismissed several indictments returned by the present grand jury against a number of prom- their inent residents of the boro, were the

Instead of confining himself strictive to recent graft in Queens. Deputy Attorney General Arthur C. Train sprang a surprise Wednesday when, he suddenly switched back to a presentment handed up by the grand jury under the direction of Nathan Vidaver, who was serving as a deputy Attorney General at the time the investigation was made into the Kissena Park scandal in the winter and spring of 1908, and he went in quest of an alleged \$20,000 payment said to have been made to Joseph Bermel, at that time President of Queens. Lawyer Joseph H. Tuohy, in behalf of Architect Peter M. Coco, who is under indictment charged with having accepted gratuities from builder on the courthouse, moved to dismiss the indictments against his client on the ground that Harold Cunningham, who was brought in as an emergency stenographer to help out in the rush of testimony before the grand jury, was not a resident of the county.

Train opposed both motions and Justice Kapper, after declaring that he wag opposed to the setting aside of indictments on technicalities, reserved decisions.

### FARMERS FIGHT FATAL BATTLE OVER "SHARES"

PLATTSBURG, Ohio, Dec. 8 .man is dead, one fatally and two seriously injured as the result of a duel today over the amount of corn raised on a farm near here. Henry Diliion farmed "on shares" for Will-iam Dilliard. There was a dispute

iam Dilliard. There was a dispute as to the amount of the corn Dillion raised, and on which he owed Dilbara a percentage.

Today Dillion and his son, Homer, and seventeen, drove to Dilliard's home. Dilliard saw them coming according to the elder Dillion, and sent his son. Clifford, to secure a shotgun. Dillion declared Clifford opened fire, killing Homer Dillion. A pitched title followed, in which the elder Dillion was fatally snot, William Dilliard seriously shot and his son. Raiph I'lliard, seriously beaten up.

It is declared that the Dilliards fled after the battle, leaving young Dillion's body in the barnyard, where hogs almost devoured it.

#### ONE DEAD; ONE MISSING IN FIERCE BLIZZARD

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- One man s dead at Pendleton as a result of last night's fierce blizzard and another is believed to have perished.

J. Lavance, an Italian, who went to Pendleton from Buffalo a month ago became lost in the whirling snow and wandered into the canal. His body was recovered today. While the mea-were dragging the canal for Lavance's oody they discovered on the ice a man's hat. On the bank of the canar was a loaf of bread. It has been es-tal-lished that neither of these ar-ticler belonged to Lavance and that arother drowning must have occurred. The canal is now being dragged for the second body.

### WHITE SLAVE LAW

Federal Statute May Not Stand Test Say Constitutional Lawyers.

Say Constitutional Lawyers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The crusade started under the direction of Attorney General Wickersham to convict alleged traffickers in white slaves, under a law of the last session of Congress, is viewed askance by certain constitutional lawyers in the senate and house. Some of the ablest constitutional exponents in the senate insist that the federal government is seeking to exercise police powers that belong to the states when its officers move in the courts to punish offenders who carry women from one state to another for immoral purposes.

state to another for immoral purposes.

They believe the federal statute of the last session will be held to be unconstitutional if it is ever subjected to the acid test of the United States supreme Court, in as far as it imposes a penalty upon individuals who carry women from one state to another for the purposes of enslaving them in lives of vice.

"Such practices cannot be classed as interstate commerce under the widest latitude of constitutional construction," said a senator, who is recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in Congress. The matter may be aired in the present session of Constress.

### THERE ARE 92,135,221 OF US.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Over 92.—
000,000 total population for the United States with an increase of nearly 17,000,000 since 1900, is the estimate made here today, including the complete official census returns for all but eight states. The estimate is for continental United States, excuding Alasks and the Island pospessions.

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### TROLLEY HITS OPEN SWITCH, FIVE HURT

HELD FOR PERJURY

Four passengers were bruised and cut and a motorman on a Court street trolley car was knocked unconscious at 2:30 yesterday morning when the car, bound from Manhattan to Brooklyn, jumped the track on the elevated structure just as it was leaving the Brooklyn end of the bridge.

There were seven passengers on the cat. Those who required medical attention were:

James Murray, 59 Willoughby stree Brooklyn.

George A. Dezendorf, 300 St. Marks place, Brooklyn. Robert Clurk, 234 Fourth avenue. Menhattan.

The car was going at a fair rate of speed when it struck an open switch It bowled along on the ties for some distance and then crashed against an iron pillar and stopped. The pillar iron pillar and stopped. The pillar saved the car from falling into the The passengers were thrown from

their seats and the broken glass fell upon them, cutting them about the heads and faces. They scrambled from the car along with the conductor. The motorman was imprisoned on the front platform until a squad of bridge police arrived.

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By NAT L. HARDY.

LETTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 5.—
steeston News, in its edition of
set 4, publishes complete unofficial
for the state officers in the Noelection. It places the Socialist
11,638, as against a vote of 8,410
Socialist candidate for governor
This gives the Socialists a net
1,228 or 37,2 per cent. All other
registered a heavy loss except
oblitionist, which received a proa because the Democrats had nomibecause the Democrats had nomi-arowed anti for governor. The in vote was only a litle over one-is 1908 vote. The Soicalists re-35 per cent of the total vote, 1908 the percentage was only g almost a doubling of the per-athe nast two years.

g almost a doubling of the perathe past two years, ounties showing exceptionally are: Bowie, 116 to 305; Co 437; Delta, 23 to 93; to 143; Foard, 15 to 82; Har-132; Haskell, 100 to 225; Palo to 160; Hunt, 158 to 230, of other counties made a good while a few slumped. In Taylor estate ticket was left off the llot, so that to vote a Socialist candidates' names had to be by the voter. There the vote 107 to 75.

Are Hard at Work.

y county centaining a large city a decrease except Tarrant; there as a slight gain. This is due to that all of the city locals were nized during the lute internal distant as occipied the party in gentle country locals were not much. Happily, all of this trouble was on the adoption of the state party rioe, and now the city locals are in line.

Fort Worth has organized a literature distributers and are regularly, since the election, a for free distribution and are cleepatra," Mrs. Grace Davis Vanain for free distribution and are gally covering the town with sir, are also having enthusiastic meet-of their locul and are starting a class. The Houston local is very and they are planning for a news-Dallas is holding enthusiastic age with a study class.

and with a study class.

Haskell county organization is preing to launch a local newspaper, and
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TODAY.

Agnello Ciampa, Lisbon, Nov. 24. Alianca, Colon, Dec. 4. Candidate, Antwerp, Nov. 24.

Caronia, Queenstown, Dec. 4.

Kansas City, Swanses, Nov. 26. La Lorraine, Havre, Dec. 3. Minnehaha, London, Dec. 1. Montserrat, Malaga, Nov. 28.

Oriffamme, Havre, Nov. 26, Philadelphia, Southampton, Dec. 3. Pr. der Nederlanden, St. Marc.

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Antilla, Tampico, 12 m

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Cedric, Liverpool, 12 m.

Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

TOMORROW.

Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

Comeric. Buenos Avres. 2 p.m.

Columbia, Glasgow, 1 p.m. City of Columbus, Savennah, 3 Chatham, Barbados, 1 p.m. Duca di Genova, Naples, 12 m.

Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Havana, Havana, 1 p.m. Kaiserin Aug. Victoria, Hamburg.

Maracafbo, La Guayra, 12 m. Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, 10

Panama, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Prinzess Irene, Naples, 11 a.m. Roma, Naples.

Sibiria Jamaica, 1 p.m. Sergipe, Barbados, 3 p.m. San Jacinto, Galveston, 1 p.m. St. Paul, Southampton, 10 a.m. San Juan, San Juan, 12 m.

Huron, Jucksonville, 1 p.m.

Lampasas, Tampa, 1 p.m. Lituania, Rotterdam. Lapland, Antwerp, 10 a.m.

Minneapolis, London, 12 m.

Niagara Havre, 2 p.m.

Sibiria, Jamaica, 1 p.m.

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El Alba, Galveston, Dec. 3. Tatoppo, Algiers, Nov. 18. Mexico, Vera Cruz, Dec. 1. TOMORROW.

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De Witt Clinton High School, 59th street and Tenth avenue: "The Baconian Theory," Dr. Homer B.

Sprague. Public School 14, 225 East 27th

street: "Martinique and the Mt. Pelee Tragedy," Roland S. Dawson. Public School, 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue:

Capitol," A. MacDonald Roesch.
Public School 28, Dominick and
Clark streets: 'History of Commercial Education." Nathan Simon.

Education," Nathan Simon.
Public School 40, J20 East 20th
street; "As You Like It," Miss Margaret A. Klein.
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#### SPARGO SPEAKS AT WHEELING, W. VA.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 8 .- John Spargo, of New York, author of many Socialist works, spoke here two nights ago to a crowded house. He stopped off on his way to the national execu-

off on his way to the national executive committee meeting.

Although we had very little time to arrange and advertise the meeting. Comrade Spargo's name proved enough to attract a crowded audience at 25 cents per head.

He spoke on "The Spiritual Significance of Socialism" at the Comrades' request, although he had prepared another lecture for us.

It was the greatest treat we have ever had. No other single lecture ever given here created such an impression. If he will only come again soon Spargo will find the biggest theater in town too small to hold those who want to hear him.

Spargo proceeded from here to Moundsville and Parkersburg.

# (Special Correspondence.)

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### DECEMBER 11.

If you want to be your own or another's Santa Claus you can do it nerously by sending in a subscription for the Sunday Call. It is an all-the-year-round bringer of good things; it brims over with griping ticles of momentous and timely interest. Every was in is no exception. Here are some of the articles: Every week is good, so

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Woman's Sphere will contain "A Belated Account of a Woman Watcher," another reply to Mr. Barry, and a poem on the sentence of Fred Warren.

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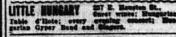
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### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The first of a series of talks of economics and Socialist theory, by Jessica G. Finch, will be given before the members of Branch 1, Local New York, and their friends, tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at 43 East 22d street Mrs. Finch will speak briefly or the basic principles of political economy, and the Socialistic interpreta tion, and she hopes there will then follow a lively discussion, in which the variants in Socialist opinion will brought out. The discussion should develop many difficult and interesting points, and serve to fill in the lapses in general economic knowledge frequently met in persons otherwise well informed about Socialist To the members of the Bank and Office Employes' Union:
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#### Branch 2.

Branch 2 meets tonight at headquarters, 313 Grand street. Every nember should attend.

The regular meetings of Branch ! during the month of December will be held every second and fourth Friday at the headquarters of the old 32d A. D., McMahon's Hall, 2669 Third avenue, corner of 142d street. This change became necessary on acone is indispensable.

The executive and visiting committees have also prepared some important recommendations worthy of count of the removal of the clubrooms of the W. E. A. and pending the selecting of a definite meeting with you.

Trusting that you will do your utmost in making our next meeting a success, and assuring you of the accomplishment of our promise, we remain, most fraternally yours.

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Lecture Course of Branch 7. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street, Comrade Louis B. Boudin will deliver a lecture on "The Present Political Conditions in the United States."

A mass meeting of clothing cut-ters, trimmers, lining cutters, ex-aminers and bushelmen will be held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Well known trade unionists will ad-dress the meeting. Non-union men-are cordially invited. Come and learn how you may better your conditions. It is expected that a large crowd will try to attend this lecture, as it will deal with living issues that are IN PURE FOOD BILL bound to provoke an interesting dis-

#### Young Socialist League.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Tobacco is included in the pure food law by a measure introduced in the senate today by Taylor (Democrat, Tennessee). It would prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated or misbranded tobacco, and inflict a penalty for imitation tobacco branded so as to mislead purchasers. The incorrect statement as to the contents or weight of a package is also prohibited in the bill. The Young Socialist League old its regular weekly business and literary meeting tonight at the club-rooms, 8 Columbia street. It is hoped that every member will attend.

Lecture on Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Anita C. Block will lecture 98 "Woman Suffrage From the Socialist Point of View," for Branch 2, on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 313 Grand street. There will be a dis-Send your name and address to the Grand street. There wil cussion after the lecture.

### Committee on Propaganda.

The committee on propaganda elec the convention of Local Nev York will hold its second meeting at the organizer's office on next Monday Almirante, Kingston, Dec. 4. Concho, Galveston, Dec. 3. Crown of Galicia, Buenos Ayres, vening. December 12.

All members of Local New York All members of Local New York who have suggestions or ideas to offer as to methods of propaganda to be pursued by Local New York during the coming year are invited to forward them to the committee, care of Organization. izer Cassidy.

The Carnegie Hall Meeting. Caroline M. Dexter submits the fol Caroline M. Dexter submits the fol-lowing financial report of the cam-paign meeting held under the auspices of Branch 1, Socialist party, at Car-negie Hali on Saturday, October 15, lat which Charles Edward Russeit, Morris Hillquit. Alexander Irvine and Jessica Finch were the speakers: Re-ceipts, from sale of tickets, \$962.10; from collection, \$271.11; from per-sonal contributions, \$12.50; from sale sonal contributions, \$12.50; from sale of literature, \$32.50; total, \$1,339.21; expenses, including hall rent, stationery, advertising, postage, printing, salaries and miscellaneous expense, salaries and miscellaneous \$7:37.51; net proceeds, \$601.70, of which 25 per cent, amounting \$150.40, has been turned over to Lo-cal New York, Socialist party, and the remainder, \$451.30, accrues to the the remainder. \$451.30, accrues to the treasury of Branch 1, which has al-ready voted to lay aside \$100 of that amount as a fund to be used in cases of emergency.

Comrade Dexter attributes the suc Comrade Dexter attributes the success of the meeting and the proceeds derived therefrom to the attendance almost wholly of non-Socialists, many of whom never attended a Socialist meeting before, a special effort having been made to interest them in the meeting, both by personal work and through the mail. It will be seen that not only was the meeting successful not only was the meeting successfu from a propaganda standpoint but also from a financial one, thus fulfilling the expectations of its promoters.

AUDITING COMMITTEE, Branch 1, Local New York.

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Alma Webster-Powell and her com-pany will give a grand concert for the benefit of Branch 2 of the 23a A. D. this evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watking street, Brooklyn.

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# People's Forum Lectures Sunday.

Judge George Wallace, who recently debated with Sol Fieldman and Pro-fessor Kirkpatrick, will speak under the auspices of the Hart's Hall branch of the People's Forum on Sunday, December 11, at 3 p.m.

Judge Wallace says that he admires the Socialists for their sincerity of

votion for the cause of the masses. He believes that the change can be brought about in a way far different than that advocated by the Socialists. He will outline what he thinks on Sunday. Subject: "Fatherhood and

Now, you Socialists, who think you have the only solution for the present deplorable condition of society, come to Gates avenue, near Broadway, (Hart's Hall), and the judge will show you where you are wrong.
Miss Jossie W. Hughan will speak

the auspices of the Boro Park branch on December 11 at 3 p.m. on "The History of Socialism." The hall is at 42d street and Thir-

avenue, and is called Royal Questioning, discussion and free admission at both lectures.

#### Williamsburg Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League of Williamsburg held a regular business meeting last Sunday at Comrade Grabeis' home, 239 South 2d street, Brooklyn. Several new members were admitted and a motion made and passed that the league hold a literary and musical meeting on Sunday. December 18.

The next business meeting will be held Sunday, December 11, at the above address. All young Socialists over fifteen years of age are invited to Join.

#### Local Kings Ball.

A grand concert and ball will be held under the auspices of Local Kings County. Socialist party, on Fri-day evening. December 23, at the La-bor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby ave-

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## ELIZABETH, N. J. A regular meeting of Branch 3, Lo-cal Union County, will be held this evening at Proctor's Broad street theater. Every member should at-tend.

BRISTOL CONN. At a meeting of Local Bristol, held on December 6, the following resolu-

tions on the Warren case were adopt-

Whereas Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reasn, has been unjustly sentenced to a term of six months' imprisonment, by the United States Circuit Court, the Socialist Local No. 26, of Bristol, Conn... does hereby protest against the unjust methods used in Comrade Warren's conviction.

We hereby denounce the United We hereby denounce the United We hereby denounce the United States Circuit. Court and the judges thereof as the tools of capitalism and as utterly unfair to the working class. As proof of this statement we point to the fact that while the federal courts

fact that while the federal courts generally succeed in convicting labor leaders who may be brought before them, they have as yet failed to convict any of the leaders of the great trusts who have trampled the federal and state laws under their feet.

We do hereby resolve that a

We do hereby resolve that a copy of this resolution be sent to William Howard - Taft, coupled with an immediate demand for the unconditioned release of Fred D. Warren, and that a copy be sent to Comrade Warren through the Appeal to Reason. At the same time we call upon the working class of Bristol to unite with this local in increasing the local subscription list of the Appeal to Reason, thus joining in a nation-wide movement to give that fighting paper a subscription list which will sound the knell of capitalism and injustice.

The local also pased a resolution of follows:

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Whereas the board of library directors has voted to place the New York Daily Call in the reading room of the public library, the Bristol Socialist local does hereby express its gratitude to said board for the consideration thus shown to the working class of this place and congratulates the people of the town on having a library board so open minded and fair in its decisions.

The women's committee of the Boston Socialist Club will give an acquaintance party to all Socialist women at heatquarters, 14 Park square, Saturday, December 10, at 3 o'clock.

Comrade Marian o clock. Comrade Marion Craig Wentworth will talk briefly about the committee's plan for propaganda among women.

### SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

An interesting series of meetings for BEGINHERS is new running in the are being held by Local San Francisco every Sunday evening at Germania Hall, lifth and Mission streets.

On Sunday evening, Decomber 11, Edward J. Morgan, of the Western Federation of Miners, will speak on "The Psychology of the Manses." Mr. Morgan is a powerful apeaker and his views are both original and interesting.

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The membership continues to increase with astonishing rapidity. Instead of the enthusiasm abating after the election hundreds of members have been taken into the local since the 8th of November. The hall in which the Sunday evening propaganda meetings have been held has been secured for the business meetings.

There seems to be a general demand on the part of the Pacific coast Socialists to have some prominent Milwaukee Socialist come West on a lecture tour to tell us 'how they did

Professor Leslie Willis Sprague will address the People's Institute on "The Mixed Population and the Prob-lem of Marriage" in the great hall of Cooper Union, this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret McMillan, of London, author of "Early Childhood," will lecture on "Schools of Tomorrow," under the auspices of the Public Education Association, on Friday morning, December 16, at 11 o'clock, in the Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street. This will be Miss McMillan's only public lecture in this city. The price of admission is 50 cents.

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#### CLERGYMEN AND GRAFT.

"Why should the devil have all the good tunes?" indignantly asked Sydney Smith of one who had protested at the ousting by excellent music of the doleful, lugubrious old psalm tunes. Why? And why should the laity monopolize the good graft? There is many an excellent clerical accelerator of public opinion, many a cleric who helps open the way to rich and extensive graft.

"As long as Adam fell," reasons the sophist, "it ain't our fault. So we might as well get whatever benefit we can out of the fall."

Clergymen who are always pointing backward to that Paradise lost in the dim and distant past, sometimes find strange excuses for preventing humanity from marching forward to the paradise humanity only can make for itself.

In the racetrack inquiry it comes to light that money was spent for the purchase of sermons. An unctuous and commendable way, surely, of spending money. But the money was spent for sermons that molded public opinion relative to racing. It was money designed to purchase clerical support for the racetracks. What of it? "It is oken against nowhere in Scripture." If capitalism is all right, then these mere, petty things like racing are of slight consequence.

It is less of a disgrace for a clergyman to stand up in his pulpit and preach a purchased sermon in favor of racetracks and racetrack gambling than it is for a clergyman to refrain from preaching what he knows to be the truth because he is afraid of the rich members of his congregation. In fact, it takes some courage boldly and brazenly to deliver the goods. It takes only cowardice to keep silent.

But there is a more serious consideration involved. At one time the priesthood ruled. In the advance society made, the priesthood fell to a lower and ever lower position. Today economically it is almost helpless. A minister must live. He must feed his family. The ravens that fed Elijah have been changed into a close-fisted congregation and the ideas of that congregation are shaped and ruled by the methods the members use in making a living. They live under capitalism, and unless the clergyman is willing to defend capitalism, fight those who attack capitalism, and be at the beck and call of capitalists, he is going to have his means of livelihood taken away from him. If he is a progressive man, if he is a bold, intelligent and daring man, he is going to use all the means at his disposal to give himself and family the best that capitalism produces. And don't forget, all ye who are walking the streets starving, that under capitalism more than enough is produced for the whole of humanity to indulge luxuriously, but the greater portion is monopolized and wasted by a small class.

The economically fit clergyman is the one who is the most faithful servant of those who have the power to give in greatest measure, the capitalists. If capitalists wish racing and gambling defended, why should they not purchase clergymen if they need them? If clergymen accept, they live in full up to the ethics of capitalism, and usually nothing more is demanded of them.

Now those bought preachers are no worse than kept preachers. It is not as bad to defend racing and gambling as it is to defend most other features of capitalism. It is a very small thing compared, for instance, with child labor. How many clergymen, North and South, are either defending child labor or countenancing it through silence? Racetrack gambling is a veritable trifle compared with the inhuman exploitation of labor and the robbery of labor. With the exception of a few daring, noble clergymen practically the whole profession is defending this enormous iniquity. Those who oppose it suffer economically in a way capitalism only can make a man

There is not one man who accepted a racetrack retainer and who prestred in favor of the racing who is any worse than those who ned the anti-Socialist crusade. A man who goes into his pulpit and disposes the minds of his congregation favorably to racing and gambling is no worse than Father Martin, J. Wesley Hill and others ho turn the whole strength of their organizations against the Sowho turn the whole strength of their organizations against the Socialist movement and by lying and misrepresenting influence the minds
of their congregation against the greatest movement the world has
ever seen.

Finally, the test of "ability" according to Mallock is measured.

by material returns. The material returns from pro-racing sermons were probably considerable. The acquisition of wealth is the greatest good under capitalism. Therefore those who got money for their sermons demonstrated their ability and acted in accordance with capitalist ethics.

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To reach this in the case of The Call it is necessary to build up the circulation, to send in new subscribers, to gain new supporters. It can be done if the Comrades are only willing to make the attempt.

### OUR LEADING CITIZENS.

The list of customs thieves is growing nicely. In fact, it promises to be a record year, and only "our" best leading citizens figure in it. One day it is a prominent ex-governor, the next a society leader, the next a millionaire candy dealer, the next a prominent manufacturer. The latest is Mrs. Shonts, wife of Theodore P. Shonts, "our" most prominent "rapid" transit advocate.

Mrs. Shonts was in trouble before. But the case against her was hurriedly discovered to be unfounded. It may be so this time, though \$20,000 worth of jewels is involved. It may well be another mistale, for Mrs. Shonts is as prominent as ever.

### MAKING SOCIALISTS OF THE FARMERS.

By MAY WOOD-SIMONS.

propaganda work our organisation must deal with concrete conditions and not with things as one may imagine they are.

This has been borne in upon me in the This has been borne in upon me in the favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads, that he is in me favor of the railroads. Closing weeks of the campaign here in sense a free worker who receives the Kansas. Kansas is a rural state. It product of his toil, and the problem behas almost no manufactures. Even the towns, which are not large, are made up heard even in our city Socialist meethers. mostly of retired farmers. The psy- ings, and the agitation makes no head chology is that of the farmer. It is his point of view that dominates political and local opinions.

One trained to do propaganda work in the city comes into their midst and begins a talk that is good Socialism, but ap-proaches it from the point of view of the city wage earner. He does not under-stand the problem of the farmer. He does not understand himself, perhaps, just how the farmer is exploited. As a ult, his meeting bears no fruit.

e Socialist party, in its propaganda among the rural population, must work among the rural population, must know the facts of the rural districts. It must make a more careful study of the peculiar conditions that confront the land dweller, whether small owner, tenant or farmhand. In a farming district a representative who can plead that he will try coming. secure a reduction of freight rates will while the cities will no doubt always be elected even though that same representative may, with his other hand, have standards of the industrial workers set voted, as did the representative of this the mark, the great farming districts district, against the sixteen-hour bill for cannot be disregarded. The farmers allered employee.

The farmer is not, especially in the of the country, the farm workers being Middle West, an ignorant peasantized dweller on the soil. He is keen and fair-other single occupation and their vote ly well read in political matters. The holding the balance of power in decid-rural phone comes into his house, the rural delivery brings him a daily paper.

The East must understand the West. The farmer is not, especially in the of the country, the

experience in movements in which men of our American problems. perate for a common end. The counrorkers have few traditions of or-ation. They are thorough individualists, so the greater is the ned of pointng out the necessity for concerted action

ary traditions brought with them from nany, Russia or Poland. The only ption to this is the advent of large miners into certain parts of who are largely Italians and mainder were farmers' votes. practically, every man of them, are

This typical American farmer of Kan-sas has frequently been driven West by

CHEAP POLITICS.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

One of the things that most impresses any Socialist who is watching carefully work and meager success have often left him a conservative, politically, deep in the Socialist movement is that in its in nature abides the spirit of a repension must be represented by the spirit of a repension work our organisation must be represented by the spirit of a repension of t

way. The rural political machine thoroughly organized as in the many instances. I have, in this past the politician as the city machine. Rural he does not under district "bosses" report progress regu-of the farmer. He larly to headquarters in the towns and and himself, perhans nanged the entire

The local Socialists understand this plan also, and I have seen a fair sized opera house filled within a few bours by the use of the rural phone after it was known that a Socialist speaker was

While the cities will no doubt always b make up no small part of the

At the same time he has struggled so It must realize that there is a great and long in his conquest of the soil that an powerful population here in the fertile economic appeal is necessary in apvalleys of the Mississippi and Missouri conomic appeal is necessary in apvalleys of the Mississippi and Missour proaching him. He must see many questions reduced to dollars and cents.

The city sorker, usually a member of an economic organization, has had much this affects their discussed: they must see how this affects their arrelations. This is one of our American problems. We have our directified nationalithe colored workers; all these American Socialist propaganda a prob

In this part of the state of Kansas the forty years ago, perhaps, and took up farmer is being reached. Even the Kan-government land. He has not, then the sas City Star admits grudgingly that Sosas City Star admits grudgingly that So-cialism is growing at a great pace in the southeastern part of the state. In fact, this district very nearly elected a Social-

Systematic propaganda among farmers cannot be disregarded, but must be propaganda carefully plann with regard to rural conditions.

#### A GOOD WORD. By LEWIS BROOKS.

Republican party of Berks Pa., is trying to unseat James urer, elected on the Socialist The word confiscation, along with other on words, seems to have a comforting ound to the upholder of big business incon words, seems to have a comforting sound to the upholder of big business in terests, and is one of the favorite buga

The Republican party of borne-county, Pa., is trying to unseat James H. Maurer, elected on the Socialist party ticket to the legislature. The pretext for this act is twofold. First, Maurer pledged himself to turn over a third of his salary to the Berks County Tuberculosis Society. Sec-ondly, he declared he would pay heed to what the Socialist party advised him. boos.
"How are you going to get possession of these railroads, factories, etc.?" he asks "How are you going to get possession of these railroads, factories, etc.?" he aska ponderously of the propagandist. And a look of stern moral conviction creeps into his eyes, and he further asserts, "I hope you are not going to confiscate them."

As a rule the Socialist pauses, then stammers and says, "Oh, no; not confiscate them!" for even he has a sort of abhorrence that anything so crude and cruel as "confiscating" should be suggested. ie. Yet, even on the basis of the writ-

dat's de point.

If we are afraid of a word now, what
are we to do when called upon to put the
act described by that word into practice?
For as Socialism draws nearer and nearer

ty, and, if the legislature, which is at in judgment upon the Socialist were not controlled by the Republican party and had any sense of humor, it would advise the Republican party to cleanse its own stables before turning up its nose at the fly speck on the coat of the Socialist.

Askle from that, it is hardly conceptually take upon itself the responthe goal it will be the natural tenoen of its upholders to slide over and obscu anything that will retard the movemen for seemingly there will be more to los anything that will retard the movement, for seemingly there will be more to lose. We must get possession of the tools of production, if we are to accomplish the abolition of wage slavery, and every movement that does not bring us nearer that goal is lost. In order to accomplish this we shall be forced to resort to some method of confiscation. We can take possession of the tools of industry by right of necessity; or we may duplicate the factories, railroads, etc., thus rendering private systems worthless, another form of confiscation; or if, as seems now very likely, the government nationalizes these industries in an effort to guarantee the payment of interest on the enormous capitalization, we shall be forced to repudiate such measures. So, put it any way you can soften it as you may, it will be utcan, soften it as you may, it will be ut-terly impossible to change the ownershim of public utilities without confiscating

port, by legislative appropriation, the work against the plague as to make it necessary for a workingman to divert part of his pay to that purpose. We do not think the Republican party will be so foolish as to place itself in that predicament.

The second charge hardly needs answering. Maurer ran for office as the nominee of the Socialist party. Being a man of conviction, he will be true to the needs of the people whom that party represents, which means, first of all, the working people.

The people whom he represents are all eligible for membership in the Socialist party, can join, if they so desire, and have voices and vote in all its instructions and advices to the Socialist legislater.

More than that, one of the planks of the platform, upon which Maurer mads his campaign, covers the initiaterly impossible utilities without of public utilities without them.

The worker, who is the man most interested in this change of ownership, will never be frightened by the term confiscation. He has seen the fruits of his toil confiscated so long that he will rather the prospect of going into the confiscated to the prospect of going into the confiscation. tion. He has seen the fruits of his toil confiscated so long that he will rather enjoy the prospect of going into the confiscating business on his own account. Any effort to soften the manner of getting possession of the public utilities, or to give reasons why we should take possession, only confuses the issue. The labor skinner's only reason for exploiting labor is that he has the power. The worker's best reason for taking possession of the tools with which he works is that he must have them in order to insure life to his class, and life needs no reason for being. It is a reason in itself.

Confiscation is a good word. It describes just what, must be done. Give the worker a chance to roll it around in his mind and the awe-inspired by the master class will soon wear off; and, bevides, it will satisfy the working class that Socialism is going to do something. If we expect the Socialist cause to gain and retain the support of the working class is alms and objects must be impressed deep down in the heart of that class so it will know we are going to take possession, by hook or crook, of everything that stands between us and our pursuit of life and happiness.

STILL HOLDING BACK.

Socialist legislater.

More than that, one of the planks of the platform, upon which Maurer made his campaign, covers the initiative, referendum and the right of recalitive, referendum and the servant of the people.

Tals means, if carried into effect, that the people.

Under the circumstances, we say again, the whole strange business of trying to prevent Maurer from taking his seat can turn out to be nothing but a boomerang, if persisted in. Maurer's very election proved that the people were thoroughly disgusted with the Republican party, as well as the so-caled Democratic party and the alleged Reform party.

The contest for the seat proves that the Republican party has not sufficiently supported public institutions, particularly such a well deserving institution as a tuberculous society.

It proves, turther that the Republican party fears the program upon which Maurer was elected. It fears the extension of political rights to the point where the people recilly rule their representatives.

And it fears, above all, the tungue of James H. Maurer, voicing the protest and call for aid of the great mass of the people whom the old parties neglect.

We understand why the Republican Every civilized power has recognized to new republic of Portugal: that is,

derstand why the Republican

### THAT UPSTATE VOTE

#### II.---Schenectady Trebled Its Socialist Vote.

By FRANK BOHN. Ideas develop most rapidly where so-

cial contact is freest and where social connections are quickly formed and permanent. It is a comomn saving that there is no other form of lopeliness so unbearable as that of a stranger in New York or London. Individualism may develop with equal facility in the desert or in a metropolis. In New York there is no community life, no neighborhood friendships. A citizen stops at a Socialist campaign, seen the working of the rural meeting. He is impressed and he may machine several times, and it seems just go away with literature, but two blocks as effective in getting out the votes for away the meeting is unheard of. He seems no one else on the street, about his home beadquarters in the towns and or in the shop where he works whom he all needed direction over the rural knows well and to whom he can tell a letter worth printing it never garbles it. When a political meeting is article and the warren case. And one thing more: If The Call thinks a letter worth printing it never garbles it. The Call is not afraid to print letters should be swing into line for some socialist and hence interested in his that are not ultra-conservative. Taken ideas. Nine times out of ten he forgets all about the matter.

Not so in Schenectady, Syracuse Rochester. The finest fields for the development of the Socialist party are industrial cities with populations vary ing from 25,000 to 500,000.

Let us have a look at Schenectady. The

census of 1910 credits it with Of these 14,000 work for the people. General Electric Company and more than 0,000 for the locomotive company. Cover these two shops with literature and the whole town has been reached. The worker natural thing in the world for them to converse about the leaflet they have read. If it is Saturday night the of the Socialist meeting at the public Crowds of workers move thither and their education continues. At one of Comrade Strebel's open air meetings at Schenectady last summer 300 pamphlets were sold. Some Comrades went to work in one of the Schenectady shops during the campaign and sold 240 bound es of a late popular Socialist work. From their headquarters a group of Com-rades may start out on a Sunday morning and cover the whole town with Socialist literature. The Socialist party can "get at" Schenectady.

Schenectady's population is wholly industrial. The colossal organization of its shop life is a Socialist training in itself. workers recognize their mates in

olunder.

Of course, it isn't that way in the Socialist local in Schenectady or Milwaukee, or Columbus, or Reading.

It will not always be so in New York.

### OUR SUBWAYS.

By SEC.

they utterly ignore the opinion and actual needs of the working people. This mornng one of them (our wealthy neighbor, the Times) writes an apology for the Interboro Company, so smooth and suave as to be nauseating to say the least the supreme value of the inward mois to be nauseating, to say the least. (the head of the Interboro Company) is about to accomplish the incredible task of terial expression of them, and so those starting an era of good feeling by offer- of us who go to church are continu ing to spend \$107,000,000 if the city will spend \$53,000,000." (The reason they the connection, there is unfaithfulness don't want more than \$58,000,000 is that to truth, but the fact remains that it is all there is.) Then it goes on as follus for the sake of the unseen, inner lows: "Mr. Willcox, the chairman of the life that Jesus and the Church have Public Service Commission, has done wondered. just at a time when it seemed as though but social principles, justice, co-oper-all his labors had failed." These are ation, brotherly love, and He worked the words printed by one of our so-called with individuals for individual regenbig papers, and all they want now is fo-us to believe it. Some will actually do so, and in the end our present city govern-ment will let the Interboro Company have ment will let the Interboro Company have its way, theseby making the Interboro an-other big trust, too rich to be controlled by the people, instead of accepting some other and better plan and show the capi-talists that they do not own the earth. A fact that cannot help striking the aver-age workingman is that in a discussion so important as the present, you never hear the voice of any intelligent or independent city official raised on their behalf. All the high paid city officials seem to stick to their motto: "Never explain," and the result is that all the information we get on the subject comes from the other side. result is that all the information we get on the subject comes from the other side, and consists of a lot of figures and smooth and hypocritical talk. They have the money, buy the brains, put away any scruples they may have as individuals, and go ahead and rob the people. They have done so in the past and are doing it now, and it will take some good, hard work and rally on the part of the working people to stop it, and nothing else will

work him ing people to stop it, and will.

The present city government has plenty of money coming in, so why not buy some brains, find out intelligently what this is all about, analyse the propositions, and place them in position to talk business to the capitalists, instead of turning for advice to the chamber of commerce, the hother of the capitalists, instead of turning for advice to the chamber of commerce, the hother of the capitalists, instead of turning for advice to the chamber of commerce, the hother of the capitalists, instead of turning to the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of the capitalists, instead of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the hot of turning to advice to the chamber of commerce, the proposition of turning to advice to the proposition of turning to advice to the proposition of the capitalists.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE "FREE PRESS." Editor of The Call:

What Comrade Marot says about th tain papers in yesterday's Call has been

borne out by my experience. . Two of the worst papers in this respect are the Times and the World. I have at various times written these papers, an my letters, when printed, have always been so garbled as to destroy the point of my remarks. I can, without u praising The Call, say that it is the praising The Call, say that it is the fair est, the most just paper in the city. For every lie or omission of important facts (for no paper is infallible) in The Call-there are two in the Post, four in the every lie or omis Herald, five in the American and Jonal, nine in the World, ten in the Tir and twelve in the Sun. To confirm this k at their articles look at their articles or Mexican affairs and the

all in all, for giving the real news, for truthfulness, for fairness, the truthfulness, for fairness, the value, The Call is the best paper in the S. G. RICH.

city. New York, Dec. 7, 1910.

#### FRIENDLY CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call:

May I say that I very much like the way the dissecting knife is being used in the editorial and other columns of The Call? Children are dreadfully fond of seeing the inside of things. Their curiosity and interest can be in no way so quickly and thoroughly aroused and developed as by showing them the inner workings of things—specific, definite things, to which they stand in some near relationship and about which they are supposed to know something. I hope the knife will keep up its good work with ever accumulating results.

s am sorry you advocated taking the Harriman park. Why should we accepstolen goods as a gift? I would not have taken it! No, never! But, of course,

had no vote.

LOUISE W. KNEELAND. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1910.

#### THE CHURCH.

Editor of The Call: In this morning's Call Comrade

French makes a most suggestive point, that a Church exempt from taxation is a subsidized Church and violates the American principle of religious personal friendships make personal propaganda easy.

Finally, I am going to divulge a secret which no one in New York would have even faintly surmised. When a football team is running up a big score even which no one in New 10th would have [Church really practiced Christian even faintly surmised. When a football charity it ought to be exempt from team is running up a big score every mem to the team honors, admires and encountries and child labor it ought to be exempt? Does a Socialist seritouchdown admiration flowers into love, and the warriors hug each other. There is honor enough to go round. But when the team is thrushed out of its boots and disinherited would really affect the team is thrushed out of its boots and in replace of poverty? How would that ber of the team curages every other means touchdown admiration flowers into love, and the warriors hug each other. There is bonor enough to go round. But when the team is thrashed out of its boots and is ashamed to go home, then the coach and captain begin to swear at the men, and captain begin to swear at the men, and captain begin to swear at the men, and the runner says he would fore? It seems to me that the ecoand the runner says he would fore? It seems to me that the ecoand the runner says he would be unchanged. If some one would be unchanged. would be unchanged. If some one will tell us how the Church could im-mediately abolish prostitution and child labor and the need of alms and wealth of the Church withou such an economic change as we So-cialists are working for, we could better follow the reasoning of Com-

rade French's article.

But perhaps Comrade French thinks that because the Church seems help-less to do these things and because It is amusing to read what the capitalist newspapers say and propose about the Church is not likely to become a school of Socialist economics, it theretailst newspapers say and propose about fore has no function that society can the new subway, which we must have to recognize, or that it has departed so go to and from work, and to note how far from the spirit of Jesus as to forfeit the respect of honest agnostics On both of these points, if I have cor-rectly understood Comrade French, take issue with him.

tive, of the unseen and apiritual things of life. It is true that these cannot be developed apart from some ma-

eration and through individuals for social regeneration. The Church is still working with individuals and is still teaching. With ever increasing emphasis, these same principles of jus-tice, co-operation and brotherly love. When the Church awakens to the full implications of all that she is teaching, she will in many things do differently and her der neiations of capitalism will be more searching and terrible than any Socialist's tirade, I dare to believe that that day is rapidly approaching. But in the meanting do not be too hard on our inconsis do not be too hard on our inconsistencies, tangled up as we are in a
vicious system, and let those Comrades who are unbelievers criticize the
Church fairly and be, if not reverent
toward, at least silent about those
appiritual truths in Jesus' teaching and
the Church, which they do not understand. ANNA ROCHESTER.
Englewood, N. J., Dec. 6, 1910.

THE TRIUMPH OF PACT OVER THEORY.

"Don't you believe the husband is the head of the house and should have the final may?"
"Certainly I do."
"Then why don't you come out is the open and say so?"
"Because my wife won't let me."—London Id....

### POTPOURA

LOST, STRAYED OR

THE PLOW.

By Will Ogilvie.

Egypt behind my their stately step as orthward and east and a to the desert sand

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sun but has ble slid through the sodden with my grunting hu

steers, ed the turf of the T in Rome's imperial yes when Coriolanus c Giving his farm for the Po to save his nation's

white

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And my path was glad in dish grass as my so
Devons drew;
My path was glad in the
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and curled
The corn that was life to the
men that salled the
the world.

And later I went to the nor and day by day drew A little more of the purple Join to my kingdom I and the whamps wheeled a moorland, but the grace with me Where the Ciydendales drew marching song with deathered feet on the

the new lands called ward; I found on the A toll to my stoutest daring foe to test my pride:

oped my stre black loam, and I form labor sweet cosened the soil that was pled firm by a million but

Then further away to the nort outward and outward at (But idle I crossed the Rock there no plough may til Till I won to the plains us and there on the edge.

ded them the fenceless we fields, and taught them to and sow.

her Paramatta peach grow and her green M

drove her cattle before taught her to sow and res

From Egypt behind my exen, stately step and slow
I have carried your weightiest den, ye tollers that reasons!

the ruler, the king, and I the world in feet Sword upon sword may ring, triumph shall rest with

London Species

REASON ENOUGH.

Minister—Mackintosh, who Pairstly, I dinna like yer the secondly, I dinna like yer single thairdly, it was in your kirk I met ma wife.—Hydney Bulletin,

HONOR AND HEALTH. "The Cross of the Legion is a derful thing for health." "How's that?" "There's nothing like it to es

age long promenades in the lifegende Blatter.

NOT GOOD ON DATE Clergyman (to applicant for riage certificate) -- Have you when you were married? Applicant-Will sir I can't say. I know 't were

MEANING WHO? "Some men," said Uncle It a way of tellin' you to be soun's like day thought day provin' on de Ten Comman—Washington Star.

THE BETTING EVIL Waiter (down speaking, Wild duck, one! Voice from the Kitchen— Just my luck! Backet anothe 'un.—Eng. Ill. Magazine.

Artist (to burgier)—Er-way—if you should manage to of them, would you mind send your customer's address?—Life

Eat, drink and to merry too

Lady (annoyed by constant of baby)—Poor little dear! Is or gir?

Mother (delighted at the at

or girl?

Mother (delighted at the al
A boy.

Lady—Well, perhaps you mind getting out at the next
What's he doing in a indies, the ment, anyhow?—Tit-Bits.