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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910.

MEXICAN REBELS AMBUSH TROOP TRAIN

Skillfully Planned Trap.

Navarro in Desperate Plight,
Cut Off From Base
of Supplies.

EL PASO, Tex. Dec. 20.—The Mexlean government's effort to command a railroad and send reinforcements into the disturbed region of western Chihuahua proved an utter fallure. The first train sent out with troops aboard was stot to pieces, and returned, hauling twenty-one dead and forly-two wounded, including Colonel d was shot to pieces, and re-t, hauling twenty-one dead and two wounded, including Colonel mae, the commander. Although carried mountain guns with them, troops were unable to use them, were ambushed and riddled by of the rebels from all sides.

mbuscade took place in a pass, sso, and the rebels simply tore track in front of the train and a merciless fire into the troops san a merciless fire into the troops ien they came to a halt in the pass. Freeless were behind rocks and temperary breastworks on the two sides the pass. The federal troops ured out of the cars and stood their ound for five hours, but had to rete. This was reported by Mexican isclais earlier in the week as a vict; but when the train returned to ilhushua today with forty-two bunded on it admission was made at the train ran into an ambuscade, at General Hernandez declared that is further efforts would be made to further efforts would be made to further the service of the existing treaty. further efforts would be made to drainforcements by train. The sugged victims readily told their by of the trap into which they ran.

Up the Tracks.

The reinforcements were making a effort to reach General Navarro at seemales, who has been lighting mee last Sunday with only occasional spites. In communication over the legraph wires, which they control, to rebel learned when the train arted out of Chinuahua with tocops mit immediately began to tear up to train the seemal trains and the Americans at Maera. Tomosachic and other localities that region are marooned for histmas.

The federal officials had hoped by their weight of numbers to force their way through the rebel infested country and then guard the track after setting it open, in which event they could easily have moved all the reinforcements to the front that they

(Continued on Page 3.)

STATE TO BUILD MORE GOOD ROADS

ALBANY, Dec. 20.—Contracts for d roads agaregating about \$3,000.

will be awarded by the State riway Commission early next nath, the work to include the consulting of country roads.

See will be a state of the country roads.

DAY IN GAR part of the new state road across state. Proposals have been adver-ed for, to be opened on January 9,

at the expectation of the highway commission: to award contracts during the year for 500 miles of roads which when completed, will connect in the inre cities of the state with aproved highways. Since the state highway commission was created, 650 miles of state and county highways have been comission.

total cost of improving roads e past two years, including the cts awarded during the Skene istration, is about \$7,462,000.

ABORITES GAINED TWO

IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS

LONDON, Dec. 20.—With the reh of the polling in Wick Burghs,
lissid, just announced, the elecreturns are now complete. The
i state of the parties is: Union12: Liberals, 272: Laborites, 42;
licenilists, 74: Independent Nation10: net coallition gain, 1; coaliladority, 124. The total number
lotes cast was 5,222,071, distribu12 follows:

AD AUDITOR ARRESTED ETTA. Ohio, Dec. 26.—Ed-Eppler, chief auditor of the Columbus & Cleveland Rail-ith main effices in this city, wated this afternoon charged frauding the company out of thousand dollars, allroad officials will not talk. Eppler has been agreeted be-f a big shorrage in his ac-

Defeat 500 Regulars in TO FIND OUT WHY T. R. DIDN'T PAY HIS BILLS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20.-That here is little chance for the adoption of the Rainey resolution, directing an avestigation of the traveling expenses MAKE DAILY GAINS of Theodore Roosevelt while President, at this session of Congress, was the concensus of opinion of inter-

NEW JAPANESE TREATY A TICKLISH BUSINESS

tary of State Knox today began work upon what is likely to prove the most

28,000 GOVERNMENT

CLERKS TO ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Uncle
Sam's army of clerks in Washingtou is planning to organize a labor union, such union to be an affiliated body of the American Federation of Labor. The first step was taken a ww days ago when the President's cabinet took up the question of extending the clerks' wc-king day a half hour.

A cabinet officer, the head of a department employing thousands of clerks, said he had no objection to the clerks forming into a union, but as soon as they began to make unreasonable demands they would be concession, was bluffed by Marines.

The new candidate Bluffed by high stick poncession, was bluffed by R.

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soon as they began to make unreasonable demands they would be discharged. He said there are a million persons waiting to fill their places. There are 25,000 government employes in Washington.

SUED BY GIRL CHARGED

WITH TRYING SUICIDE

DAY IN GARY, IND.

GARY. Ind., Dec. 20.—Five men were killed in the accident here last night. Three met death under two wheels of a Lake Shore train, one was struck by a timber and the fifth was frozen to death. Three of the dead were railroad men, and it is not known exactly how they were killed.

Their bodies were found on the Lake Shore right of way soon after a westbound train had passed. The men were employed on rush track laying and Chief Maintefner John Burchell directed his brother. James, to take two men and carry a certain rail. When they did not return soon a search was made and the mangled bodies of the victims were found strewn along the tracks. It is presumed they stepped out of the way of one train in front of another.

The girl is Carina Ancolina, who is on the ground that because of his treatment of her she got into such a fourth story window in the Radini home.

Radini declared that the case was an ordinary one of attempted suicide, on which charge she is now under bonds in the hospital.

The case was not concluded.

The United Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, composed of anerchants who fought the great cloak

PANAMA DAY WORKERS WANT MORE FROM TAFT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—J. L. Mayhew, representing some of the per diem employes of the Panama Canal, saw President Taft today in an attempt to secure further concessions. The President recently direction of their the per diem employer red that the per diem employer rean attempt to secure further contes-sions. The President recently direct-ed that the per diem employes re-ceive four weeks' vacation each year on pay. The salaried employes on the canal get six weeks' hacation each year, but unlike the per diem workers they set no pay for overtime. The President is understood to ba-lieve that his recent concessions were quite sufficient.

GETS 18 YEARS FOR ABETTING BANK LOOTER

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Big Bill Kellher, who was convicted several months
ago of aiding and abetting George W.
Coleman in misapplying the funds of
the National City Bank of Cambridge,
Mass. was today sentenced to the
Massachusetts state prison at Charlestown for a term of eighteen years.
Sentence was pronounced by Judge
Hale, of the United States Circuit
Court this noon. Kellher has recently
been out on ball.

LAND MAY NOW BE **BOUGHT IN PANAMA**

Final Attempt of U. S. Capitalists to Control 1sthmain Resources.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Aronsema, of Panama, today signed a new land law, which repeals the act excluding Americans from taking up land in the republic, according to dispatches received at the State Department from the American legation.

This legislation has long been sought by the State Department of this country.

Behind this message lies the story of the exploitation of the national resources of Panama by United States

sources of Panama by United States capitalists. The project was born simultaneously with the Wall Street-made revolution of 1903. The concessions were first offered as a reward to the "patriots" who established the new republic. The project failed then and two years later took shape as a timber and land concession, in which the land of Panama would eventually fall into the hands of a Wall Street

Instruments of Cromwell.

stainst any concession of the existing treaty. By the terms of the existing treaty, it may be reacounced by clitter party at any time after July 17, 1911, providing only that a year's notice is given. Neither nation has renounced the convention, however, as yet, and it is believed that both nations will allow the old treaty to remain in force until the completion of the negotiations now under way.

Panama assembly over this concession.

Local capitalists, determined to save the republic from the American syndicate, made a counter proposed in their own names, increasing the price which the syndicate proposed to pay for mahogany and other woods. The concession was voted down, and nothing more was heard of it until the death of President Obaldia last March.

Candidate Bluffed by Marines.

tice Ford heard yesterday the decision of a girl who is dying in St. Vincent's hospital of a broken back.

The girl is Carina Ancol suing Alessandre Radini for \$50,000

Manufacturers, composed of mer-chants who fought the great cloak makers' strike last spring, was incorporated yesterday with the approva of Supreme Court Justice Amend.

The chief purpose, it is announced, is the handling of disputes between the members and their employes, at-though it will also adjust grievances between its members and their cus-between its members and their cus-

tomers.

The association also aims, it de clares, to improve sanitary and ing conditions in the factories.

GALLAGHER'S TRIAL PUT OFF TILL JANUARY 3

Tr.al of James J. Gallagher for the shooting of William H. Edwards, Street Cleaning Commissioner, while the latter was trying to protect Mayor Gaynor, who was shot by Gallagher on the deck of a steamship on August 9, was postponed yesterdsy until January 3.

Pierre P. Garven sald that two of the physicians who had been called into the case by the state desired more time for the examination of the accused.

MILL WORKER MEETS DEATH.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20— Decit in a beautile form questook Alba & Clark, a mill worker, when he was would ground the shart ring of a mill

TRACTION RING NOW OWNS ALI

City's Transportation Is Handed Over to Monopoly.

RELIEF YEARS AWAY

P. S. Commission Hands Everything Over to Interboro Trust.

Instruments of Cromwell.

A year after the independence of Panama eight of the native patriots applied for a concession of 625,000 acres—an area nearly the size of the state of Rho'de Island—in the best wooded section of the Atlantic coast. With scarcely an exception these men had been the most useful instruments of William Nelson Cromwell, attorney for the Panama Canal Company, in manufacturing the revolution which preceded the recognition of Panama as an independent republic. The plan failed again, and appears to have lain dormant until 1907 when Roger L. Farnham, employed in a confidential capacity by William Nelson Cromwell, took the campaign personally in hand. The concession, which became known as "Contract No, 4," extended the plans of the first syndicate to include the entire Atlantic seaboard. It was prepared in English and brought to the isthmus by Farnham and translated into Spanish and left with John Ehrman with power of attorney to present it to the national assembly.

The subway "negotiations" farce is now over for a time.

By accepting the offer made by the inches time.

By accepting the offer made by the inches to specify the offer made by the subway one fire escape on that build-ing." "Isn't it a fact," persisted Mr. Mott, "that there was only one fire escape on the building."

The subway "negotiations" farce is now so only one fire escape on the building."

The subway imagotiations of the first state of the rapid transit Company, the Public Service Commission of section rites of New York to the traction ring and virtually gave assurance that the present intolerable subway conditions will continue for at least five years, and possibly until the people finally decide to own their own subways and means of transportation.

It is now made plain that the recent McAdoo bld is only a blind.

Chalrman Evidence of the subway and several new lines, including several additions to the eleminate of the secuple of the secuply of the secuple of the secuple of the secuple.

The subway "negotiations" the succe

The total cost of these improvements is estimated by the Interboro at \$128,000 000. Of this sum the city will contribute \$53,000,000. By accepting this offer of the In-terboro the commission casts aside

the triboro plans on which it has been working since December, 1907, at a cost to the city of \$1,800,000.

The commissioners who have thus

in the space of three years spent nearly \$2,000,000 of the city's money in devising plans, which are now mere wastepaper, are: Nice Fat Salaries.

William R. Willcox, Edward M. Bassett, Milo R. Maltbie, John E. Eustis and William McCarroll. All were appointees of Governor Hughes. and for three and one-half years they

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PITTSBURG LEADER

Hypocritical "Workingman's MAKE PLANS TO END Paper" Losing Circulation Because of Exposures.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Dec. 20 .- There are signs that the working class here to

not been able to cope with the ap-parent backing it was getting from the working class, are now attacking it on all sides. The labor unions are freely denouncing it as a rank fake. There are likely to be further de-

There are likely to be further developments, accounts of which will be sent to The Call.

The Leader has been inisleading the working class of Pittsburg and vicinity about long enough. It has gained much circulation out of its handling of the recent steel and coal strike, but its readers are now realizing this was a play to the gallery for business nurrosses only.

STRIKERS CLASH WITH **DEWUTIES; 3 SHOT**

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Dec. 28.— Three miners were shot in a disturb-ance at Osborn mine, near here, early today. There was a strike on at the mine and spenty sheriffs were guard-ing the property when the trouble occurred. Joseph Rofack is at the McKeesport Hospital with serious wounds in his left side and a bullet hole in his left arm. The other wounded were taken to their homes after the fight.

DECLARES JERSEY

Prosecutor in Newark Hearing Shows Only One Escape Necessary.

The inquest into the Newark factory

statute.

"Do you consider one fire escape sufficient for a building of the length of the High street one?"

There was a long pause as Mr. Bryant thought over his answer. Finally it came, as follows: "I don't altogether agree with you that there was only one fire escape on that building."

life, if they failed to provide sufficient fire escapes for the safety of the occupants. It could be done under the common law."

Bryant testified from records of his department that the High street building had been inspected about twice a year. Several recommendations of the inspectors for the safety of the employes had been complied with, among them being the erection of the fire escape at the north of the building.

Instructed as to His Power.

The witness then testified that since the fire he had consulted with Attorney-General Wilson concerning the number of escapes that should be on buildings, and he said he had been advised to order as many as he thought necessary for the protection of the occupants. Attorney-General Wilson, he said, had advised nim that if the owners of buildings questioned his right to order these things, to let them fight it out in court.

William Schlatter, the inspector for the district where the disaster occurred, followed his chief on the stand, and he corrosporated him in regard to inspections, recommendations and the compliance with these recommendations.

William P. O'Rourke, citv superintendent of buildings of Newark, testified it was not up to his office to make factory inspections. He had been informed by the state labor commissioner that the building department of Newark did not have jurisdiction over factory buildings.

ALEXANDRIA BAY. N. Y., Dec. 20. -In pursuance of the government's plan to end smuggling along the Canadian border orders were issued today to all of the customs inspectors to make their examination of the goods of all persons cross

signs that the working class here is becoming wise to the tactics of the Pittsburg Leader, which has played a kind of Hearst role here in playing for the patronage of the workers.

As a result of The Call's exposures of its real attitude toward labor, and its silence on occasions, especially in the recent Mellon case, it has been learned that the Leader's circulation fell off 6,000 last week.

Its enemies, who heretofore have not been able to cope with the apnot been able to cope able to co

FEAR OUTBTEAK OF CHOLERA IN JERSEY

MILBURN, N. J., Dec. 20 .- The Millburn health authorities have what they consider good reason to fear an

outbreak here of cholers. Secretary Reeve has received a warning from the state health authorities to look out for three immigrants who landed in this country on Friday from cholers stricken cities.

The state department traced the immigrants to this place. They are Julians Rykowski, of Russia, living with her brother, Frank Rykowski in Church street; Domato Cerro and Constantino Cantanello, both from Italy, who have put up at the home of friends in Elm street.

MILLIONS FOR WARSHIP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The contract for building the 27,000 ton bat-tleship Texas was today awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, the lowest bidder, as \$5.550,000

FIRE LAW IS FARCE TRY TO HIDE FACTS BACK OF EXPLOSION

PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN CRIMINAL LILEL SUIT

The inquest into the Newark factory fire of November 26, in which twenty-five girls and women lost their lives, was continued yesterday in Newark before Coroner Steiner and a jury. Prosecutor Mott was on hand to question the witnesses.

The first witness of the day was State Labor Commissioner Louis T. Bryant of Trenton. He said his interpretation of the law was that one fire escape on a building, no matter how large the building may be, was all that was necessary to comply with the statute.

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Description of the live in the North Street Cemetery case, which had to do with the removing of bodies to make way for the 68th regiment armory, and which caused a former country auditor and two supervisors to be sent to Auburn. Connors is discharged from further prosecution on the filing of an acknowledgment by Greiner of satisfaction for all injury and damage done. The story in question appeared during the recent campaign. It was afterward retracted.

DEMAND RECALL OF CHINESE MINISTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Dr. King H. Kwan, special commissioner of the Chinese government, is hastening back to China aboard the liner Chiyo Maru to present to the imperial council a complaint filed by the Chinese of the Pacific coast against Chang Ying Tang, the Chinese minister at Washington, and Yung Kwai, first secretary of the Chinese legation.

thing Rwa, his, secretary of the Chinese legation.

The specific complaint is that the minister refuses to aid Dr. Kwan in arranging a conference with Washington authorities over the alleged unnecessary deportation of Chinese from San Francisco.

deportation of Chinese from San Francisco.

Local Chinese predict that the minister and first secretary will be censured and possibly recalled, as Dr. Kwan is in high favor with the imperial foreign board of council officials, to whom he will make a law on the statute books the grand Jury could indict the owners of building the members of the Chinese chamber of the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the members of the Chinese chamber of the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the members of the Chinese chamber of the provide sufficient that the minister and first secretary will be censured and possibly recalled, as Dr. Kwan is in high favor with the imperial foreign board of council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the provide sufficient the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the provide sufficient the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the provide sufficient the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the Chinese chamber of the provide sufficient the council officials, to whom he will make his report. The Six Companies here and the members of the council officials, to whom he will make the provide sufficient the council officials, to whom he will make the provide sufficient the provide sufficient

MAYOR GAYNOR BARS **NEW YEAR'S PARADES**

Mayor Gaynor, in a message to the board of aldermen yesterday gave no-tice that he would permit no parades and roystering crowds on the chief streets and avenues on New Year's Day, January 2. He returned a reso-lution for the parade of a fife and drum corps.

lution for the parade of a fife and drum corps.

"I return herewith, disapproved, resolution to permit St. Paul's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps to parade, "he wrote. "This resolution would allow this drum and fife corps to parade up and down Broadway in the neighborhood of 42d street on the evening of January 2, 1911.

"This district will be crowded encugh on this evening set apart for the celebration of New Years, without any parading companies."

ing's sanity.

Belling, according to Bosler, has been of unsound mind since he was five years old, and in 1909 spent over \$5,000 for automobile hire.

Belling got \$3,000 from the Knicker-bocker Trust Company on forged certificates of stock in his own bank.

IRWIN COAL MINERS

AIDED BY SOCIALISTS

(Special to The Call.)
RENOVO, Pa., Dec. 20.—The Renovo Local of the Socialist party yesterday sent \$13.10 to T. Donovan, sectory of District No. 5, U. M. W., Pittsburg, to be used in helping the striking miners in the Irwin coal fields.

striking miners in the rivin coastields.

These men have been out for months, and the cold weather has caused terrible suffering among their families. It is expected that many locals will emulate the good example

TWO WORKERS KILLED BY FALL OF COAL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 20.—
Adam Coslosky and Zigmund Maslowsky, laborers, employed at the No. 1
colliery of the Kingston Cosl Company, were caught under a fall of top
coal while at work and crushed to
death. Others working near them had
a narrow escape, having left the place
a few moments before the fall oc-

BOY'S ARM TORN FROM SOCKET IN SILK MILL

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 20.—John Cominsky, fourteen years old, employed in a silk mill, is dying at fit. Josephis Itospital as the result of having been caught in a revolving best.

His arm was torn from the socket.

Since the death of his father in the same hospital, six weeks ago, after having been run over by an attempolic the lad had been the chief support of his family.

New York Central in Desperate Fear of Damage Suits.

Price. Two Cent

AIDED BY OFFICIALS

Evidence of Illegal Storing of Dynamite Growing Steadily Stronger.

Despite the estentations vigor with which city officials pursued their vestigation yesterday into the cause the explosion at the New York C tral power house, which killed ten a injured more than 100 working m and women, the day passed with either the District Attorney, the C oner, or the police fixing the bias for the disaster.

In fact, at the end of a day of vestigating by all city departments became very clear that the investigation tions will not investigate but que not whitewash, the case again New York Central, and that the York Central will thus be abs The theory that the explosion

scouted all too vigorously on M tective Sergeant Van Twister others who said that dynamite pientiful about the premises at time of the explosion and that

pounds of dynamite was removed for minutes after the expication, as stati-in The Call yesterday, the dynamit theory "came back" at yesterday's in vestigation. It "came back" so stron ly that, it is said, experts may course of the explosion was such

The Defenders

President Dixon, of the Pintch Company, was the stoutest cham than Pintch gas, he said, was re ficial of the Pintch Gas Company

than gas that caused the exp

head of 42d street on the evening of January 2, 1911.

"This district will be crowded enough on this evening set apart for the celebration of New Years, without any parading companies."

ACCUSED BANK FORGER

TO PLEAD INSANITY

Charles A. Belling, third vice president of the Bronx National Bank, who pleaded guilty to grand larceny and forgery, is being examined by an alienist. William Bosler, his lawyer, asked Judge Crain in General Ressions Monday to postpone sentence until the physician reports. Mr. Bosler hopes to have a commission appointed to examine into Belling; sanity.

Belling, according to Resler, has been for the explosion, was responsible in the statement of the Pintch commission appointed to examine into Belling; sanity.

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Something More Violent

"Something more violent the Pintch gas caused the explosion, the first place the gas freed by train which ran through the humand cut the feed pipe did not into any confined space. It fills merely into the open square ferm by the cement pillars supporting battery extension of the power ho Consequently side of the property of the prope

will be carefully investigated for said:

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"I am by no means satisfies the cause of the explosion is ind it is clearly the duty of rick Attorney to see to it that such and assarching investigation of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the criminal lity of any person or newer "As yet there is no evidence momenton which business marrest. I expect to encue a rices of the best experts of the the experts of the the experts of the the experts of the condition of the experts of the experts of the premises there is a visible criminal law, and if aviding the developed it is the Distorney's duty to bring it to sention of the grand jury."

TEACHERS PROTEST

Decrease Comes With In-

crease of \$500 in Su-

pervisor's Pay.

Park Commissioner Stover, acting

on the suggestion of Supervisor Brad-

street, has planned to shut down two

of the city's seventeen playgrounds

on January 1. He will reduce the

salaries of the women teacher-at-

endants in the remaining fifteen play-

This cheerful Christmas news has

been conveyed to the women teacher-

attendants, coupled with the additional information that Supervisor Bradstreet is to have \$500 added to his

salary. It is stated at the commissioner's office that the salaries of the

teacher-attendants are to be reduced

in the interest of economy, but the

women attendants express the belief

that a portion of their small salaries

is to be sacrificed for the benefit of

The teacher-attendants are not go-

ing to yield to the proposed cutting of

their salaries without a fight. They

grounds.

the supervisor.

Will Make a Fight.

CUT IN SALARY

DRAKE

225 EIGHTH AVENUE

Between 21st and 22d Streets

NEW YORK

Many stores advertise the same goods as we do at similar prices; at least that is the way it oks on the surface. But if 'The Call' patrons would take the trouble to compare the goods we offer, instead of comparing advertisements, they will do justice to themselves as well as to us. We do not sell so called bargains, nor can we give goods away, but we can sell the best goods at very small profits."

Special Values for This Week

HANDKERCHIEFS



MEN'S Initial Handkerchiefs, 1/2 dozen in a box.....0.69 MEN'S Crombar Initialed Hand-kerchiefs, ½ dozen in a box, 1.44

MEN'S Pure Irish Linen Initi-aled Handkerchiefs 1.44 MEN'S White China Silk Hand-kerchiefs, with initials, each, 0.25

WOMEN'S All Linen Embroid-ered Handkerchiefs, each. 0.25

CHILDREN'S DRESSES





WOMEN'S Fancy Lace Hand-kerchiefs, each 0.121/2



TO REST MILL BRAND, in TEN different styles and in 3 weights, a splendid value at

98 cents each.

Also a full line of Men's and Children's UNION SUITS, ranging from

BLANKETS, full size, wool, pair, from . . . 0.98 to 6.50 Silkaline cotton filled comfortables, each, from

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS TO MATCH AT VERY LOW PRICES.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS WEEK.

AUDITION OF THE BEST OF CARUSO'S, PATTIS GERALDINA FERRAR'S SONGS ON OUR DOUBLE CONCERT VICTROLA, EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

bent downward, and that dynamite usually takes this direction in exploding.

Coroner Holtzhauser was the only one of the city officials who "seemed" to have any idea where the guilt for the explosion should be fixed. The New York Central, he said, "seemed llable" to him, because it was guilty of negligence. The coroner summed up the situation as follows:

"I base my contention that the reliroad company is guilty," Holtzhauser suid, "on three established facts: There were no sandboxes on the train which Motor Engineer. Seagroat ran into the buffer and which smashed the: Pintach gas pipe. Had the train been equipped with sand it could have been stopped before reacting the buffer.

"The Pintsch gas pipe was not

reacting the buffer.

"The Pintsch gas pipe was not properly protected. It should have been underground and out of danger from any train which might crash through the buffer.

"The company had no permit to store Pintsch gas in tanks in the Grand Central yard. The explosion shows in itself that Pintsch gas is a powerful and dangerous explosive under certain conditions.

"Former Coroner Acritelli, who is now a member of the municipal explosives commission, is looking over the process of manufacturing Pintsch gas. He and District Attorney Whitman and myself will have a talk on this phase of the accident."

Hiding Real Cause.

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On January 8, 1902, an inbound train from White Plains crashed

into the rear of a South Norwalk local in the Park avenue tunnel, only a few blocks from yesterday's catastrophe. Eighteen persons were killed or died from their injuries and thirty-five others were injured. Before the damage suits came to an end the railroad company was obliged to pay out about \$1,500.000.

49 cents to \$2.00

of dynamite as a contributory cause of the

On February 16, 1907, the Brewster Express, one of the first electric trains put on by the New York Central, was wrecked and burned at Bronx Park Bridge.

there is hardly doubt.

One hundred men worked through the day digging at the ruin of the shattered power house. George Lavelle, an Assistant District Attorney, was present with a photographer from Mr. Whitman's office, and photographs were taken of all the important points connected with the disaster. They photographed the derailed train, which backed into the gas pipe, releasing the volume of gas, which the company asserts exploded, scattering death and devastation. They searched for traces

KIMONOS

WOMEN'S Kimones and Dressing Sacques, fleeced down, nicely trimmed with sateen

WOMEN'S Long Kimonos and Bath Robes,

MEN'S Blanket Bath Robes, from



xplosion.

During the search yesterday two small xplosions startled the workmen who had

them for ratification.

Bradstreet, who comes from Rochester, receives a salary of \$2,500 for the work of supervising the playgrounds in city parks. He asks that the salary of playground attendants be cut from \$50 a month to \$2 a day. Under the per diem rate the most the attendants would receive monthly would be \$52 if employed six days a week, but it is Bradstreet's plan to run the playgrounds on a half time schedule, so that the actual weekly wage would not exceed \$6. Urges Public Hearing. Mirs Mabel E. Macomber, Miss Martha L. Curry and Mfs. A. Peacock, a committee of teacher-attendants, called on Alderman Frank L. Dowling, Democratic leader of the hoard, today, and urged a public hearing on the proposed reduction of salaries.

ing on the proposed reductions on the proposed aries.

The city should encourage the employment of the best playground said Miss Macomillar said Miss debil-The city should encourage the em-ployment of the best playground teachers available, said Miss Macom-ber. "The instruction afforded chil-dren in the playgrounds is valuable It will not be possible to get such teachers if the city is going to reduce salaries that are already low and to pay for part time in the bargain."

TRACTION RING

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been paid at the rate of \$15,000 The cain features of the Interbord

proposal include the following extensions to the present subway: From Times Square, under Sev

explosion.

During the search yesterday two small explosions startled the workmen who had been digging since yesterday in the ruins. One explosion was due to a small quantity of gas, and it was sufficient to knock down two laborers. They were uninjured. A half hour before this there was a blowout in a motor car in the western end of the yard. The loud report startled the workmen and caused a stoppage of work for a few minutes.

The Coroner believes there are five more bodies in the powerhouse ruins, and it is feared that at least four of the injured will die. This would make a death list of nineteen.

Vice President Daly, of the Central, said yesterday that all of the railroad employes who were in the building at the time of the explosion have been accounted for.

"There are none of our men in the ruins," Mr. Daly declared. "If there are any more bodies there, they are those of pedestrians who were passing at the time of the explosion."

Property loss due to the force of the explosion is estimated at \$1,000,000, and leading lawyers are of the opinion that it wall fall upon the railroad company. The city is held to be blameless. enth avenue, as extended, Varick street, West Broadway and Greenwich street to the Battery, with a branch through Liberty street and under the East river to Pineapple street, Brooklyn, and under Pineapple and Fulton

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WHAT A SOCIALIST MAYOR CAN DO FOR THE WORKERS

members of the Board of Aldermen. cities and states, I have found no one who promised to hold up the Stoverass sincere in the interest of the work-land at third agreement was framed, Bradstreet plan when it comes before them for ratification.

Bradstreet who are some force of the major of the bosses accepted.

the first and second agreements not strikers at large.

because they thought them wrong, but

wrong and arranged an agreement. bottom of my heart in the name of the The clothing manufacturers refused United Garment Workers and the

I want to congratulate the citizens

NOW OWNS ALL WHAT LOCAL LABOR

The Truck Drivers' Union of Brooklyn and Long Island, Local No. 728.
of the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters, has recently started an
agitation for thorough organization,
For that purpose George Cumberland
was appointed special organizer, and
he will work in conjunction with the
organizer of the union to try to bring
every driver into the organization.
Thus far they have succeeded in organizing three barns which have
never before been controlled by the
union. The organizers are now at
work trying to organize the department store drivers, and it is stated
that so far twenty-five department
store men have enrolled.

After reading a communication from the Central Federated Union, the United Hebrew Trades, at their meeting on Monday, indorsed the request of the Bloomingdale Brothers department store, which is unfair to organized labor. An appeal was also issued to star tan agitation against patronage of the Bloomingdale Brothers department store, which is unfair to organized labor. An appeal was also issued to stay away from the Keith & Proctor theaters, against whom the stage employes are out on strike.

Credentials were issued to the striking brans bed makers to go around among the organizations affiliated with the Hebrew Trades to solicit funds for their strike.

Morris Carmody, of the United Hatters of America, saked to be seated.

A committee was elected to visit the

because they were influenced by the of Milwaukee on having so sincere a nief of police against them. mayor, and only regret that we have He did not want to see the Socialist not more such MEN.

BODIES ARE DOING

The Alteration Painters and Paper Hangers' Union will hold a mass meeting at the Progress Assembly Rooms, 28-30 Avenue A. tomorrow night for the purpose of extending the organization. Although the union was organized only in July, it already has four locals and three labor bureaus in the Greater City. There are about 30,000 unorganized painters and paper hangers in this city and it is the purpose of this organization to carry the abore the charter to the merged bodies and installed thom as a branch of the A. F. of L. It is expected that by the amalgamation of the two unions the conditions and increase of wages. The initiation for the two unions the conditions and increase of wages. The initiation fee is very moderate. After this meeting it will probably be raised, and it is therefore urged that all painters join those ways the actives will be greatly

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 20.—Gov Campbell today issued forty-Christmas pardons to penite convicts. He will issue about more tomorrow, it is stated.

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ALTERATION PAINTERS and PAPERHANGERS' UNION WILL BE HELD AT THE

PROGRESS ASSEMBLY ROOMS, 28-30 Avenue A On Thursday Eve's, December 22

Nicholas Alcinikoff, Meyer London, Jacob mirsky and J. Goldstein will address the meeting

The union maintains an office at 12 East 116th street, where

Waist-CUTTERS-Dre

Mass Meeting

Thursday Evening, December 22, 1910, at 7:30 In

ONE FIRM'S BL Albert & Sons' Settlem Tried as a Fake---Strik Still On.

SHOE WORKERS CA

John Albert & Sons, shoe turers, Lexington avenue and B way, Brooklyn, have gone b their settlement with the strike the fight against them was

vesterday. This firm settled on Monday and when the workers went to yesterday they were given to stand that they would be giv ployment if they agreed not anything to do with the In-Workers of the World.

Workers of the World.

They refused to be thus dictable and, to a man, walked out of the and marched back to the strike a quarters. They then met and desired the strike a quarters.

quarters. They then mee and to continue the fight to a finish. It was said at the strike head ters yesterday that the boust used the Albert firm to make as to whether the strikers would

Milwaukee.

To prove my statement, I have only that the bosses accepted.

To prove my statement, I have only that the bosses accepted of the working people and known as the "Napoleon of Milwaukee," tried to "Na

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The Chamber Deputies today debated the que of reinstating the railway empl who were discharged in consequence of the recent strike.

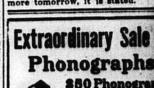
The Socialists and radicals manded a general amnesty. They chard that the government we

clared that the government Premier Briand stated that some the men already had been reined He promised that all cases shoul "beneficently and humanely co

"benenically among the declared, stood social progress, not brutality, but added emphatically that this preshall never follow "the paths of archy."

By a vote of 354 to 106 the chas expressed confidence in the sormant.

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MASS MEETING

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EVENINGS

and burned at Bronx Park Bridge. Twenty-two persons were killed and 146 were hurt. The accident was caused by a defective flange on one of the electric motors. Suits for damages cost the road \$1.214,000.

On February 20, 1891, a New York, New Haven and Hartford train crashed into the rear of a "shop train" of thirteen cars. Six persons were killed and a score were injured.

On October 24, 1897, the Buf-

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Haywood strongly insisted on industrial unionism as the only form of organization by which the workers can hope to cope with the increased vigor of the capitalists' fight against labor. Industrial unionism, he said, can no longer be dismissed as a mere theory, but has become an actual necessity. He showed how it is becoming increasingly difficult for a single union to win a victory and hold what it has won. Wider organization on the industrial field, he said, and along strictly class lines, cannot be argued against. It is coming. along strictly class lines, can argued against. It is coming. SAFE ROBBERS GET \$200.

terday over the reception he got the

spoke under the auspices of the I

Haywood strongly insisted on in

The safe in the office of the American Manufacturing Company at Victory Mills, near Schuylerville, was blown open with nitro-glycerine early this orning and \$200 was taken. The robbers left no clue.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 20 .-

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MAN KIDNAPPER IS FOUND GUILTY

Marie Rappa May Get Anywhere From Five to Fifty Years.

Marie Rappa was found guilty yesday by a jury in the County Court oklyn of complicity in the kiding of Michael Rizzo and Giu-Longo, and was remanded to Raymond street jail by Judge Faw-

he Raymond street jail by Judge Fawett for sentence on December 27.
he maximum penalty is fifty years,
he minimum is five.
Judge Fawcett said that the verict would be far reaching in its eficts and that it was the severest
low dealt the black hand since he
ad been on the bench. The jury was
ut fifteen minutes.
During the trial, which lasted but
few hours, the woman seemed in

During the trial, which lasted but a few hours, the woman seemed in terror, not of the court, but of some stager from without. District Attorney Clarke had questioned her closely as to accomplices, but she told nothing. When her pedigree was taken after conviction she failed to remember her age, where she lived or whether she had any religion. The woman's defense consisted mainly of a general denial in which she admitted barding the Longo boy, but denied suspecting that he had been kidnapped. It was in her rooms at 330 East 636 street, Manbettan, that young Longo was found he was playing with two of her children is a locked room when the detectives broke in, so she could not well deny harboring him, but she did say that he had been brought to her by her husband as a left the difference of the course of the same stages were to be defect the six of the course of the same she was a left the six of the course were bad left the six of the course were the same of the course were the same of the course of

of those who are missing, and the testi-mony that he had brought the boy to her is the nearest approach she made to im-plicating anybody else.

BORO EMPLOYES NEED NOT GIVE PRESENTS!

or President Cromwell has caused to osted in places where they will be by employes in the various depart-a of the Boro of Richmond copies of

"Amended Section 384R of the Penal Code makes it a misdemeanor to give gratuities where there is any intent or possible intent to influence action unduly through the presentation of such gifts. There has been for many years a sort of half custom for city employes of different classes to subscribe toward presents for various fellow employes or superior offi-

To that end we wish you to discour and prevent so far as possible to d giving and receiving of gratuities of ristmas presents in this coming ser

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53 CANAL STREET

CHICAGO AROUSED BY STRIKER'S MURDER

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The shooting of innocent men and women strikers by detectives, special agents and strikebreakers, all working in the in-terests of the heartless clothing cor-

terests of the heartless clothing corporations must stop.

This is the cry heard all over the
city of Chicago.

The murdering of the unarmed
man, the probable fatal wounding of
another, and the wholesale clubbing
of peaceful men and girls has at last
aroused the public and every interested citizen, and the most strenuous
steps to end the outrage in the city
will be taken within the next few
days,

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The first demonstration on a whole-sale order occurred yesterday when the body of Francisco, Nogrickis, 1722 Girard street, was borne to its last rosting place.

Thousands of strikers marched behind the hearse all the way to the cemetery.

Committees of the striking girls and men called at the St. Elizabeth

and men called at the St. Elizabeth Hospital all day anxiously inquiring after the condition of Michael Linge-wise, who is still lying in bed with a

wise, who is still lying in bed with a bullet through his lungs. His condition is slightly better to-day, but there is little hope of recov-ery entertained by the doctors.

FLYNN TO BE CHIEF RAIDER, POLICE THINK

SAY CHINESE MADE SMOKING OPIUM

internal revenue agents under com-mand direction of L. S. Nutt, who has headquarters in Pittsburg, today

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WAIST MAKERS TO ORGANIZE THE TRADE

Form Permanent Body to Eliminate Agreement Difficulties With Employers.

A fight for the thorough organiza-tion of the waist and dress makers was opened yesterday, when a permanent conference of representatives of all labor bodies of this city was formed to help better the conditions in the trade and strengthen the union. The conference was called by the Waist and Dress Makers Union, Local No. 25, for the purpose of devising ways and means of affect-ing an amicable settlement of the troubles that exist between the employers and the union. As the agree-ments with the employers are now expiring, the union is preparing for a

Schneiderman and B. Weinstein were elected a committee to supervise and tered into an agreement with the union after the general strike last were elected a committee to organize those who are still outside of the

shops that are not under the control

advisers.

A committee of the executive board of the waist makers appeared and re-

ent at the next meeting of the con-ference. Meyer London was elected permanent chairman of the confer-ence, and Miss Rose Schneiderman.

It was the general impression yesterday among the rank and file of the police that Mayor Gaynor had ordered that Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn supersede Deputy Commissioner Flynn had nothing to say about the raids, but his secretary, Hill, discussed them and said that they had been prepared on a plan of secrecy unique in the department. It is somewhat significant that while Flynn was raiding the three big resorts Deputy Commissioner Driscoll was deeply investigation the power house disaster and Driscoll's raiding "right bower." Lieutenant Lody, was on a junket in Florida.

of the conference and the union will be centered upon those shops and that portion of the trade which has been a drag on the union by reason of the non-union conditions that pre-valled there. The loyalty and faith-fullness displayed by the workers dur-ing the last strike, and from the union ing the last strike, and from the in-terest they have taken in the union during its life, means a thorough and absolute organization of the entire

raided seven Chinese restaurants and laundries and arrested ten Chinese on the charge of manufacturing smoking optium from the crude material without a license or paying the tax.

The crude material was furnished these men, it is said, by a Rochester druggist, who has not yet been arrested. No duty had been paid on the stuff.

FIND BOY, HELPLESS, **UNDER FALLEN TREE**

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 20.—
School companions of Walter T. Resokel, thirteen, missing him last night at bed time, searched the Porter woods where he had gone to cut a thirteen foot Christmas tree for his teacher and found him, cut and bleeding, where the tree had fallen, where the tree had fallen, where the ground.

Of the 6,000 patients treated 4,000 were dogs. The miscellaneous list included about 100 birds, one man and cluded about 100 birds, one man and one goat. Last summer fly nets were given to drivers and there were stations where horses could drink. The league's request that drivers discard whips was compiled with in a good many cases. Arrangements have been made with 120 drug stores on the East and West Sides for free telephone service and postcards, so that the society can call for injured or sick animals.

DEAD CONDUCTOR IS IDENTIFIED BY BROTHER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Edging his way through a crowd that had gathered at a railroad crossing where a man had been run over and killed carly today, Fred Christ identified the mangled victim as that of his brother. George Christ, forty-one, a Lake Shore railroad freight conductor. The latter, while on his way to his home in Lackawanna, N. Y., was run down by a Pennsylvania railroad freight.



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GAMBLING PRISONERS HELD IN \$18,000 BAIL

fight if the employers fail to renew their contracts. The most important questions discussed at yesterday's meeting was the renewal of agreements and the organization of the Monday's gambling rarks, faced Mag. by Commissioner Flynn's men in discharged at once. The majority of the other prisoners were arraigned as

> Lawyer Rosenthal, who appeared for the eighteen defendants, asked that exemination be set for Friday. It was agreed to hear the cases of the prisoners arrested in the house in West 43d street on Friday afternoon. Before fixing ball the magistrate inquired if a roulette wheel had been found on the premise raidhad been found on the premises raided. Then he fixed the bail of each defendant at \$1,000. Patrick J. Frawley, who runs a garage on Sixth avenue, put up the necessary \$18,000. pledging the property \$1,536 and 538 Ways 48th street.

avenue, put up the necessary \$18,000, pledging the property \$1,536 and 538 West 49th street.

While six of the prisoners taken in the Broadway house were discharged, eight were held on one complaint and three on another. Magistrate Appleton would not permit a review of the papers to learn the nature of the complaints nor the identity of the prisoners. The magistrate ruled that while the names of all prisoners should be made public it was against the law to permit a perusal of the documents.

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POOL OF BLOOD LEADS

TO ARREST AFTER FIRE

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 20.—Three charred bodies found in the ruins of the burned home of J. L. Sanders, near Hester, twenty miles from here, and strands of a girl's hair discovered in a pool of blood in the yard, led to the arrest an hour later of Nathan Montage, a young negro, on charges of criminal assault, murder and arson.

The negro was rushed to Durken.

Diaz in Dread of Death.

MENICO CITY, Dec. 20.—Employ-ing every possible precaution against ingevery possible precaution against ingevery possible precaution against assistantion. Prestdent Diaz, of Mexico, is living in fear of his life. It became known today that trusted servants taste all food before he eats it, and that the aged president changes his sleeping apartment nightly, fearing a plot to kill him.

All streets leading to the president and that the aged president changes in the provinces to report progress of the uprising are carefully searched before he eats it, and that the aged president changes his sleeping apartment nightly, fearing a plot to kill him.

All streets leading to the president of the provinces to report progress of the uprising are carefully searched before he eats it, and that the aged president changes in the provinces to report progress of the uprising are carefully searched before he eats it, and that the aged president changes in grant place have been closed to traffic, and measure are admitted to the exceutive building.

On good authority it is said that Diax is continuing negotiations to incomplete the provinces to report progress of the uprising are carefully searched before he eats it, and that the aged president changes in the came known today that trusted servants taste all food before he eats it, and that the aged president changes in the came known today that trusted servants taste all food before he eats it, and that the aged president chang

lowing an inquest which is to be held

The bodies are believed to be those of Mr. Sanders, his daughter, Mary Sanders, and his two year old grand-

home on fire about 10 o'clock last night. The house burned to the ground in a short time, and when the three made. At a spot in the yard near where the house had stood there was a large pool of blood in which were found long strands of hair. Nearby the searchers found a large pocket-knife covered with blood.

DOG WITH NO TAIL WINS IN LAWSUIT

The witnesses for the plaintiff in a suit brought in behalf of James Burke, five years old, against Frederick Frank, a restaurant keeper, for \$500 on the ground that Frank's dog bit the boy on the side, all testified before Municipal Justice Sturges yesterday that the dog nad a long tail. The only witness for the defease was Frank's dog, which has no tail at all. The case was dismissed.

tree for his teacher and bleeding, where the tree had fallen, pinning him to the ground.

He struck his knee with the axe as the tree was about to fall and the shock and loss of blood made him helpless so he couldn't help himself, and would have died soon. He fell twenty feet from a barn loft two years ago, breaking a leg and arm and last year was nearly adrowned, so it's his third attempt to die, he says.

CHICAOO, Dec. 20.—G. Gilbert Wheeler, seventy years old, president of the Wheeler Chunical Works, consul for a instructor in the University of Chicago, was arrested today upon orders of A. R. Hulbert, assistant United States district attorney, on a charge of adulterating and misbranding headache powders.

GREEK TO BE DEPORTED.

Women Help 4.000 Dogs, 100 Birds, 1 Goat and 1 Man.

In the first year of its existence the New York Women's League for Animals has treated six thousand animals at the Free Clinic and Dispensary at 25 Lafayette street. The officers of the league, of which Mrs. James Speyer is president, will recommend in a report soon to be issued that a hospital be established in which horses can be cared for.

Of the 6,000 patients treated 4,000 were dogs. The miscellaneous list in-

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needed. Now, however, they have demonstrated that they can't do it, and the rebels are greatly encouraged. The rebels are between General Navarro's away at Pedernales and the reinforcement base; also his base of supplies, and, with the whole country in sympathy with the insurrectos, much concern is felt for the general and his command, as there has been no sleep for them since the drawn battle at Cerro Prieto a week ago last Sunday and they are out of supplies.

Troops in Pitiful State Troops in Pitiful State.

The insurrectos have harassed them almost every hour, and they are said to be in a vitiable tate. The relief expedition sent out several days after Navarro left Chihuahua has not been heard from, unless it was the band that had a brush with the reuels this week at San Andres, and the troops sent from Carral and Jimenez to march north against the rebels and effect a juncture with Navarro have not reached him, at hast no oficial report has been received at Chihuahua, head-quarters of the military zone and the division commander.

quarters of the military rouse and vision commander.

The train that was ambushed at Mal Paso had on poard 500 troops and three field pieces or mountain guns, the latter on a coal car. The official report of Colonel Guzman, who was wounded, admits that twenty-one were killed, forty-two wounded and ten are missing. The attack wounded and ten are missing. The attack

Rebel Ranks Gaining Daily.

The whole mountain side was covered with rebels, several hundred in number. That the rebels ranks are gaining daily is a certainty. From 200 to 500 Mexicans are going into Mexico from the United States through this port every night, and many of them openly ceclare that they are going to join the revolutionists. Everybody returning from there declares that sympathy is all with the rebels.

The revolt is not viewed as a danger to the nation of Mexico as yet. It is looked upon more as a local uprising. Chihuahua has alwars been a rebellious state and many incipient rebellions have been put down in the past twenty years, but the fact that Mexico is not able to put down the frouble, it is believed by many, w.. liead to further organizations in other states, which is just what the rebels are counting on.

They say if they can hold out long enough to encourage other states, that Diaz will have to surreader.

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GROWING RAPIDLY

The force deneral Reyes, the exile, to return to the cabinet.

Reports that General Navarro,
commanding the federal forces in
Chihuahua, has been captured by
rebela have not been received here
through official channels. Such
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through official channels. Such
through official channels.

Navarro Beaten Again.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 20.—It was
learned today that General Navarro
failed to capture Mal Paso. The losses
on both sides during the two days'
slighting are reported to have been
theavy.

General Reyes, the even
theavy.

General countered the
insurgents at Pedernales and Mal Paso
tast Thursday and by nightfall seemed
to have the fight won. He has since
the reported that the insurgents brought
to reforcements, estimated last Fritag to number 2,000. The next day,
Navarro seemed to have been able to
the benefit of the troop train which left here on Satturday morning with soldlers is said to
have failed to reach Navarro. It was
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overnment troops were killed or wounded. It was reported tonight that sixty
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train was fired on near San Andres and
the start. The passenger train which
was to have been taken out of here today
by Adjutant Smith, an American, did not
start. The passenger train which
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to reform the fight is a call for a mass meeting, to
be defined at Clinton Hall, 150 Linton
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SAVES BARGE CAPTAIN FROM ICY RIVER

John Shields, thirty-one years old, who lives at 100 Evergreen street, pointed referee yesterday in a suit for Bayonne, N. J., and is captain of a divorce brought by Mrs. Blanche coal barge now docked in the East Rosalie Slaughter Morton, M. D., rive at the foot of 31st street, was against Baxter Morton, a lawyer at coming ashore from the barge today when he tripped over a mooring rope and fell into the few water.

The Mortons lived at 8 East 58th street until they separated, when Mr.

oil stove on his barge.

ENGINEERS AND R. R.'S STILL DEADLOCKED

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Fear of a strike of locomotive engineers increased today as the result of the failure of Labor Comsioner Neill's efforts to obtain a settlement of the wage problem now confronting the Western railroad managers and their employes. Repeated meetings and arguments of Neill with representatives of both sides have been of no avail.

Commissioner Neill resumed his task today. He met the two committees which are stationed at the Congress Hotel and labored to discover some common point on which the differences could be argued with a hope of n final successful solution. It was said that the situation of deadlock still existed.

Both interests refused to yield a point and the situation is becoming tense, it is said. It is expected that the conferences will be continued for several days, but little hope is entertained by either side of meeting the differences through federal mediators.

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when he tripped over a mooring rope and fell into the icy water.

From another barge nearby, William Flanagan, of 548 West 132d street, saw Shield's plight and dived in after him. The struggling Shields was more than Flanagan could manage and he yelled for help.

James Kelly, of 207 10th street, heard the yelling and came with a rope, the end of which he threw to Flanagan, who tied it around Shields and himself. Wit the aid of Policeman Carroll Kelly pulled the men ashore.

Shields was taken to Bellevue unconscious from shock and immersion, and the doctors think he will die. Flanagan would not go to the hospital, preferring to dry himself by the oil stove on his barge.

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member from the 22d district, in accordance with the suggestion of Mayor Gaynor following the arrest or Volkmann on the charge of extorting money from a newsdealer. The investigation is to be made by the board in special meeting sitting as a committee of the whole.

**Adderman Tristram B. Johnson, Republican leader in the board, introduced a resolution providing that a committee of five be appointed by the committee on relest "to investigate thoroughly and report not later than January 10, 1911, on the natters referred to in the message of his Honor the Mayor sent to this board on December 15, 1910, both as to the charges against the alderman therein referred to and as to his qualifications for continued membership in this body and on the advisability of amending the orannace relative to stoop line stands and stands under the elevated stairs, so as to onsit the requirement of the assent of the alderman of the district."

**Adderman Frank Dowling, Tammany noor leader, amended to provide that the trial be conducted by ...e entire board, and this was carried unanimously.

**Yolkmann was elected last year on the fusion ticket.

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\$17,441,719 for the preceding year.

The first assistant postmaster repeats his recommendations made in previous reports that thirty leave of absence with pay be allowed postoffice clerks and city letter car iers instead of the fifteen days no

The report says that when the new postoffice building in New York is completed it may be possible to dis-continue the Hudson Terminal station, for which a rental of \$75,000 per annum is paid.

for which a rental of \$75,000 per annum is paid.

"It will, of course, the report adds, "be necessary to maintain a downtown postoffice at the present main omce. The transfer of a large portion of the office force to the new building will undoubtedly materially reduce the expense of transporting the mails in the city of New York, since all such mails that are carried over the Pennsylvania railrona can be dispatched at the new office without hauling and trucking, and as the site is much nearer the Grand Central Station than the Postoffice building a considerable reduction in the cost of transferring the mails to and from the railroad lines running into the Grand Central Station will be possible. The employees of the New York postoffice now number 6,987, of whom 4.449 are clerks and laborers and 2,538 city letter carriers. About 3,000 of these employes will be transferred to the new building when completed."

WIFE SLAYER'S BODY FOUND NEAR STATION

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 20.—The body of George Runge, who shot and killed his wife on November 26 last, was found late yesterday afternoon, not over 200 feet from where the shooting occurred, in Yalesville. He had taken a quantity of cyanide of potassium, and the body had lain almost in plain view from the Yalesville station for the bast month. Runge had not been living with bis wife for some months before the crime, but had grown insanely jealous,

FIND BODY OF LIEUTENANT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The mysterious disappearance of Second Lieuretary of the association, the first partenant Edward J. Donahue. United agraph reads:

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other A. F. of L. leaders in the case soon to be decided by the United States Supreme Court leading out of the boycott of the Buck Stove and

wicked union's assaults on property.

Talk of "Our Judiciary."

preme Court, by which we hope to up-hold the power of the courts to graps protection to property by injunctive process and, incidentally, to have Messrs. Gompers, et al, punished for their flagrant contempt of our judicious?"

The letter goes on to make he the following month of \$10."

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importance as were obtained by it in the Danbury hatters' case, when this court of last resort unanimously decided that the Sherman law applied to combinations of labor.

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"It is your business to prevent dis-

honest practices among tradesmen," said Mr. Walsh, "You are to go after offend-ers wherever you find them and show no favor to any one on account of political pull or anything else."

Walsh says that he has no plan of work to outline publicly so far. He says that while he found the office pretty ship-shape when he took hold there is still plenty to do.

covered by them involved the sale of an eight and one-half pound turkey as weigh-

ing ten pounds.
Commissioner Walsh says that in as Commissioner Watso says that in as many instances as possible the bureau is disposing of the violations itself. Under the revised ordinances, Walsh says, the commissioner may himself impose fines in minor cases, so that through this procedure the less important violations will

GETS 10-20 YEAR TERM FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

king contribusts treasurer, H. llows:

Id Peace."

Abraham Roth, who was convicted by a jury before Judge O'Sullivan, in Part V. of General Sessions, on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree for killing his wife Bertha, early in the morning of July 28, at their home, 24 Rivington street, was sentenced by the court yesterday to get their protection of the interpretation of the interpre

cide.
Sachs notified Assistant District Attorney Moss, who prosecuted Roth, that he would appeal the case.

U. S. DEPUTIES, 1 HURT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec.

Approaching the river front, the de-tectives observed three man attempting to conceal themselves in bushes near the boat. They opened fire on the federal collectors and marshal and the three offi-cers believing they were fired on by the whisky thieves, returned the fire. Baker fell at the first shot.

"DEAD" SON RETURNS.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Dec. 20 .- There is rejoicing today at the home of Will-iam Blank over the return of his prod-igal son. "Jimmie." Eight years ago there was a funeral at the Blank home and it was believed "Jimmie" was laid under the turf. He had left Cleveland to identify a body found floating in the lake. When the elder Blank was confronted by his son after the long absence it was with difficulty that "Jimmie" convinced his father he was not a ghost.

BOYS NEEDED WARMING.

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Policeman Berney, of the East
126th street station, saw a flickering
light in the cellar window of a tenement at 61 East 122d street, before
dawn yesterday. In the cellar he
found John O'Brien, twelve years old,
of 55 East 125th street, and George
Carroll, nine, of 235 West 143d street.
The boys were squatting in front of
a fire they had built of waste papers
on the callar floor. They had run
away from home and, finding the cellar door unlocked, had gone in and
built the fire to keep warm. Justice
Salmon, in the Children's Court, told
their parents to warm them.

HONDURAN REBEL DEFEATED. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 20.

The government today announced the defeat of the latest attempt at revolution in Honduras. Colonel Alvarado, the rebel leader, was brought here a prisoner, after an engagement at Alianna, in which he was badly besten. Many of his followers fied to salvador.

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TRENTON, Dec. 20.—Freddie Lauren, eight years old is in a serious condition today as the result of remaining in a dog house in the rear of his home for three days and three of his home for three days and three

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of the Price.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 20.— Owing to lack of funds the State Health Department was obliged today to disconpepartment was obliged today to discon-tinue supplying fresh eggs to indigent tuberculosis patients and also to adopt other forms of retrenchment. Strictly fresh eggs are slow 45 to 50 cents a dozen in this state.

Dr. J. C. Reifsnyder, in charge of the fackawanna county section of the State Health Department, said today: "We have received orders not to supply fresh eggs to indigent patients. They must have fresh eggs to make progress against the infection. Guaranteed strictly fresh errs—the only kind that the patients can use—cost 45 cents a dozen. It is to be regretted that we cannot supply them, but nothing else can be done."

State Too Poor.

Continuing. Dr. Reifsnyder declared that the additions to the Mount Alto natorium for the more serious cases of alosis had consumed the share of the bealth department's appropriation for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis mal expense in connection with the campaign against the typhoid epidemic in Wilkes-Barre and the inspection of im-migrants from cholera affected districts of foreign countries by the State Health Department has played a part in eating up the appropriation, said Dr. Reifsnyder.

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at the Wage Earners' League of the the service has been very poor, the Political Equality Association this cars not running on schedule, and the evening, at 9 o'clock, at 196 East heating, ventilating and cleaning of Broadway, will be an informal reception given to the boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The means and common council have abling is called to invite and encourage solute right and authority by the city the boys to take advantage of the educations. The

suggestions as to methods whereby local. The resolution to that effect, passed by the local. The resolutions, after quoting sections of the city ordinance showing peeted to address the meeting are Miss council to force the trolley company Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Marot, Hugh Frayne, Rev. Eliot White, Captain showing how past appeals have been Mack and others prominent in the suffrage and industrial field. The boys will give brief extemporaneous speeches. There will also be music. All are welcome. Admission free.

street. Matters of great importance and jointly for the immediate relief are to be decided upon at that meeting: among others the inauguration of the Francisco Ferrer Center and british about the proper regulation of Day School. Preparations are also to the running of the street cars on be made for the mass meeting of January 5, 1911. uary 5, 1911.

Defense League of Paterson, N. J., with be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at 41 Bridge street, Paterson. All delegates should attend and settle for the ball tickets.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The Boston Cigar Makers' Union nas issued a circular letter to all the cigar manufacturers of the city giving them instructions in reference to the about the snatter. He said: "Teoming exhibit of Boston-made cigars lutions of this character are at the Chamber of Commerce build-

ssions are held at the union readquarters.

on restricted immigration, my attention." which was adopted by that body.

The St. Louis Trades and Labor council will form a union label section, to better advertise the union abels of the various crafts.

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Bridgeport Local Shows Power of City to Compel Better Car Service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A special feature of the regular Wednesday evening suffrage meeting at the Wage Earners' League of the Political Equality Association this cars not running on schedule, and the evening, at 9 o'clock, at 196 East Broadway, will be an informal reception given to the boys of the Winter Properties of the care being the company which operates the street cars in this city, to remedy the present deplorable conditions of the trolley service. For some time past the service has been very poor, the evening, at 9 o'clock, at 196 East Broadway, will be an informal reception given to the boys of the Winter Properties of the care being the company which operates the street cars in this city, to remedy the properties and the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city, to remedy the street cars in this city. The street cars

cational facilities offered by the company to give better service. The courses at the league rooms for their mayor has received the following self-improvement and for ideas and resolution to that effect, passed by the suggestions as to methods whereby local. The resolutions, after quoting

speeches. There will also be music.
All are welcome. Admission free.

A meeting of the Francisco Ferrer from the mayor and the common Association will be held tomorrow council of the city of Bridgeport to evening at 8 o'clock, at 43 East 22d use the powers vested in them singly venience and necessity of the citizens, to prevent the overcrowding of street cars, and to enforce the proper heatwill ing, sanitation, ventilation and cleansing of street cars, all of these matthe mayor and common council of the city of Bridgeport.

"It is furthermore resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Mayor, to the common council, and to the different newspapers of this city."

Will Try to Carry Out Request.

Mayor Buckingham was asked about the enatter. He said: "Reso-lutions of this character are very respective of the outcome of our con-The Lady Dress Makers' Union of Mellen, of the New Haven road, today, Boston have opened an evening school I shall use my best endeavors as for its members to teach them the mayor of the city to carry out the English language and other subjects. request of the Socialists. The demand

is a just one.
"Of course, I am not in a position bow far the city The Central Labor Union of Ever-ett. Mass., a suburb of Boston, sub-mitted resolutions to the C. L. U. of I certainly shall give the resolution

HAUGHTY SHOPLIFTERS GIVE UP \$5,000 WORTH

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—It took five policemen working hard with half a dozen express vans a large part of today to move the plunder, valued at \$5,000, found in the house in Rozbury, alleged to have been the home of two women arrested for shoplifting.

The women when arrested were stressed in handsome gowns and almost quelled the police with their haughty indignation. They gave fictiflous names, but were arraigned too day and recognized in court as Lena Knadler, sixty-three, and her daughter Margaret. twenty-two. Lillian Knadler, twenty-four, and Frank, twenty-six, also were arrested after a search for them, and held pending charges. The case against the women was continued for further investigations of the city with the come early. New member the come early were a search for them, and held pending charges. The case against the women was continued for further investigations and the come early.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Local Women's Committee.

A regular meeting of the local women's committee will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 51 East 91st street. All members are urged to attend.

Yorkville English Course Tonight.

Owing to the initial meeting of the vocal music, under the management Socialist Women's Suffrage Club of of Professor Platon Brounoff, have put Yorkville, last Wednesday evening, all lovers of music on the qui vivi, and William I. Sackhelm's class in English are in themselves an assurance of an grammar and composition had to be excellent program.

Comrade Rose Pastor Stokes will de-

The class meets tonight, as usual, at Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third

at forking neadquarters. The smould mas, and the dance will round avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp.

The students are to be congratulated upon their rapid mastery of the rudiments of English, and the excelling the student attendance at the last session was a labor type. lent attendance at the last session was Labor Lyceum.

The reading, criticising and correcting of students' compositions are features of the lectures and have proven interesting and instructive to the members of the class. All are invited to attend. Single ad-

762 Broadway, Brooklyn. A reading mission is 10 cents. The fee for the remainder of the course will be 75 cents.

Roumanian Socialist League.

A general meeting of the Rou-manian Socialist League will be held tomorrow, at room 6, University tlement, corner of Rivington and corner of Rivington and Elhome dridge streets, New York.

pplift- The question of the holding of a

mass meeting in the Roumanian section of the city will be discussed, as well as other ways and means for carrying on the work proposed.

Owing to the large amount of business to be transacted, all Roumanian Socialists and sympathizers are urged

New members will be admitted.

a search for them, and held pending charges. The case against the women was continued for further investigation, and they were held in default of bail. Store detectives said the goods dated back as far as 1890.

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Haywood to Speak in the Bronx.

William D. Haywood, who has just dancing followed. A dramatic section was formed under the direction of day evening. December 23, in Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue. It is up to the Socialists and sympathizers in that section of the city to give Haywood the reception of the city to give Haywood the receptio

ject will be announced later. All mem-

A very interesting entertainment

Why and How They Should Organ ize?" Violin, mandolin solos, and a literary program, consisting of reci-tations and pantomimes, will follow the address.

the address.

All the Young People's Socialist or-ganizations of Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx are cordially invited to attend this meeting, as Comrade laessens will give suggestions how to make the work of the Young Peo-ple's Organizations more interesting All the members are requested to come at 3.30 p.m. sharp. Admission is

5th A. D. and Branch 1, of the 23d A. D.—At 15 McDougal street. Scl S. Schwartz will lecture on "Socialism." Members are requested to attend and bring their friends. Every member should try to pay up their dues, as the membership report entitles the organization to a full delegation in the

sth A. D., Branch 2—At Teutonia Hall. Harrison avenue, Bartlett and Gerry streets. Dr. Joseph Slavit will lecture on "Socialist Interpretation of History." All members should be present with their friends.

14th A. D.—At 91 Hope street.

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returned from Europe, will make the principal address. Benjamin Feigenbaum, Harry Watton, B. Wolf, and others, will also speak, D. Wright will WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Haas, 743 E. 218th st., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Herman Scaison, 4817 White Plains are., Wakwield, N. Y. Erery Ed Mon., 233d st. and White Plains rd. Geo. Sunderman Local. The announcement that Haywood will speak has aroused great interest, and a big crowd is sure to attend. Admission is 5 cents.

22. BEANCH NEWARK, N. J. Headquarters Labor Lyceum, cor 10th St. and 18th Ave. Fin. Recy., John Freckenpohl, 469 So. 19th Bt., Newark, N. J., meets every 4th Thurs-day of each month, Bp.m. Branch doctor, Dr. E. Meutner, 271 Pairmount Ave. All arrangements are now com-leted for the concert and ball to be eld on Friday next, December 23, at

23. BLOOMINGDALE—F. rracht. 655 10th fre. New York. Phys. Edmund Kolb, M. D., 433 W. 47th st., N. Y. Every last Mon. of m., 421 W. 40th st. pleted for the concert and ball to be held on Friday next. December 23, at

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The Young People's Socialistic, Educational and Dramatic Club held its second monthly business meeting last Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Comrade Markert was elected chairman. The minutes of the four previous meetings were read by Secretary K. D. Elmer and accepted. All outstanding committees accepted. All outstanding committees accepted. All outstanding committees accepted.

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Campaign List No. 7417, \$1:

district and progressive organizations Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 103, 8163, \$3.20; Work-men's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, To date 782 have been returned, leaving 423 lists yet outstanding. While the date set for these lists to be returned was November 15, there is still No. 103, 8164, \$1.45; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 103, 8165, \$1.75; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 103, 8166; \$2.25; Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, No. 103, 8167, \$1.95; Mrs. Ch. Schneppe, 7658, 25 cents; M. Lejko, 7660, \$2.25; Mrs. E. Schein, 7668, \$1; Mrs. M. Kohlbene, 7668 time for those holding the 423 lists to have them in the organizer's office before the auditing committee goes over the campaign fund accounts. The holders of these lists are, therefore, requested to return them at once, whether used or unused. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Members are requested to attend and bring their friends. Every member should try to pay up their dues, as the membership report entitles the organization to a full delegation in the county committee.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21.

THE BACKBONE OF SOCIALISM.

The exact number of votes cast in the late elections for the gubernatorial and congressional candidates of the Socialist party throughout the country is not yet known. The national executive committee of the Socialist party, at its last meeting at Chicago, entrusted W. J. Gkent with the task of compiling this vote. It is to be hoped that this compilation will be made as complete as possible, by states and congressional districts as well as by counties and cities, and that it will be published by the Socialist party for sale at a reasonable price. A complete tabulation of the Socialist vote throughout the country would be instructive in more than one respect.

But from the data already available it is possible to extract certain significant results. Assuming that the entire Socialist vote throughout the country amounted in the last election to 600,000 or 700,000 votes-it probably is somewhere between these two figuresrapid glance over the list of states shows at once that about onehalf of this vote was cast in half a dozen states. These states are: California, 49,995; Illinois, 49,423; New York, 48,529; Ohio, 60,637; Pennsylvania, 53,053, and Wisconsin, 39,547. Every one of these states has cast a Socialist vote approximating 50,000, excepting Ohio and Wisconsin, which vary by 10,000, respectively, above and below that figure.

From the results at hand it appears that no other state in the Union has mustered as many as 20,000 Socialist votes. Indiana and Missouri have cast nearly 20,000 votes each-the former 19,632, and the latter 19.831. Kansas and Washington have over 15,000 votes each to their credit; the former 15,384, and the latter 15,948. The remaining states with over 10,000 votes in each are as follows: Connecticut, 12,292; Massachusetts, 11,396; Minnesota, 11,173; New Jersey, 10,134, and Texas, 11,638.

The first group of six states casting the highest Socialist votetogether about one-half of total-are, with the exception of California and Wisconsin, among the most industrial states of the Union. The conditions on the Pacific coast are peculiar. But even in California and Wisconsin the chief part of the Socialist vote came from the big cities, particularly San Francisco and Los Angeles in the former, and Milwaukee in the latter. These industrial sections of the country constitute the backbone of the Socialist strength. They are the natural centers of our propaganda, from which it radiates into the more agricultural regions

In this respect the experience of America is merely a repetition of the experience in European countries, for everywhere the progress of the Socialist movement has been from the city to the country, from the industrial centers to the agricultural regions. This experience is also in general conformity to our theory, which has taught us to look upon the wage workers, and particularly those engaged three public rials to which they are in industry, as the leading revolutionary force destined to effect the court of Cassation—this court transformation of society from capitalism to Socialism.

To this general rule of the predominance of Socialism in the industrial states, there are at present three conspicuous exceptions, namely, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey. These are decidedly among the most industrial states in the nation, and yet none of them has cast much over 10,000 Socialist votes. Even New York is a bad laggard, in view of the state's great population; but here the backwardness is due mainly to the poor showing by this city. The Socialists of these states will have to bestir themselves if they desire to occupy the place that naturally belongs to them in the advancing Socialist column.

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE."

In Los Angeles there occurred, not a long while ago, an explosion that wrecked the building of the Times newspaper and caused the death of several persons. There was at that time a strike against the Times, which was a non-union shop. Instantly the capitalist papers throughout the country raised the cry that the explosion was the nefarious work of union labor. Even the papers that House are usually decent, and that take pride in their decency, made the demand that union labor clear itself of the imputation; they thus reversed all the accepted rules of law, according to which a man's innocence is taken for granted unless the opposite has been estab-

An explosion of even greater proportions and of far more fearful consequences has now occurred in this city. But there is no strike it would be considered extraordinary on against the New York Central. Not even the shadow of a motive on against the New York Central. Not even the shadow of a motive demonstron—that the police authorican be discovered for imputing this catastrophe to the "criminal ties should give out statements which practices of organized labor." Does any capitalist paper now raise the cry of vengeance against the management of the New York Central? Oh no, the New York Central management is entirely free from blame. There was a very large quantity of dynamite stored in ply the wrecked power house, true enough. But the explosion was not caused by the dynamite. The entire capitalist press and all the city authorities are absolutely sure of that.

"There's a difference," a difference as wide and as deep as the gulf between the slave class and the master class, in the treatment accorded to Labor in Los Angeles and to Capital in New York.

And if anybody is ever to be brought before the bar of "justice" for this explosion in New York, and the fearful loss of life it entails, we predict that the public authorities will attempt to fasten the responsibility not upon the high officials of the New York Central, at upon some subordinate employe or poor wage earner. We recall been stated, editor in chief of the at this was exactly what District Attorney Jerome did when a fatal Yoroyu Choho; he was merely a memcollision occurred in the Fourth avenue tunnel of the New York Central. The high officials of the company were not molested, but Japan? the attempt was made to fasten the responsibility upon the poor overworked engineer who, of course, was carrying out the orders of say, in Japan than in any other country in the world. A few doctrinaires who have been affected by the study

Investigations conducted by the New Jersey State Bureau of r show that in the last twelve years the wages of factory and rishop employes have advanced 22.2 per cent, while the cost of the neipal articles of fcod has increased 40.96 per cent. This, of tree, means that the real wages of labor have fallen, that the standof living of American labor is sinking and approaching ever that of the "pauper labor" of Europe. But let us console ourwith the fact that, during the same period of time, the strength r navy has been steadily increasing, so that now our Dread-at tonnage is almost as great as that of Great Britain.

POLITICAL MASSACRE IN JAPAN.

By HIPPOLYTE HAVEL

overnment in the United States are ow strenuously endeavoring to minimize the effect of the great protest movement in behalf of Denjiro Kotoku

In a leading article in the Oriental Coonomic Review, Vol. I, No. 3, New York, Mr. Masurijo Honda states in heavy type that "a political persecution is impossible in Japan." If that be true, will Mr. Honda explain why over 200 Socialists and anarchists are languishing since June last in Japanese prisons; also why the wholesale arrests have been kept a "state secret" rom the civilized world.

Kotoku and the twenty-five Comrades sentenced to death by "the special trial court," have been selected.

The protest movement we have instance in the most prominent of the hundreds its spreading all over the world. ades sentenced to death by "the arrested. How far social discontent has permeated the people of Japan s evident from the following partia list of the vocations of the condemned:

D. Kotoku, editor; Miss S. Sugano, M. Moritika, farmer; T. Miyashita, mechanic; C. Numura, farmer; R. Furukawa, gardner; T. Nitta, mechanic; Z. Neemura, farmer; K. Okumija, occupation not given; K. Sakamoto, printer; Dr. S. Oishi, physician; H. Naruishi, merchant; K. Takagi, Buddhist priest; S. Mineo, Buddhist priest; S. Sakikubo, farmer; K. Narnishi, salesman; M. Matsuo, writer; M. Neemi, D. Sasaki, Y. Tobiuratsu, occupations not given; G. Uchiyama, Buddhist priest; K. Takeda, sculptor; E. Okamoto, electrician; Y. Miura, mechanie; T. Okabayashi, elerk in hospital: M. Komatsu, restaurant

arrested, yet had to confess that there is no proof of their guilt."

The Mainichi of Osaka, the most influential provincial paper of Japan, in its last issues just received from Japan, declares that the whole plot

Mr. Robert Young, the editor of the lapan Chronicle (a capitalist publica-ion appearing in Japan), declared in in interview with a representative of the London Daily News, published in paper December 9, as follows: your renders

tions are always secret, gives a preliminary court, whose investigafinding), but it cannot sentence. There must follow a public trial, and after public trial there can be an appeal to the higher court, and still another appeal is permissible from that court's decision to the Court of Cas-

on, whose decision is irrevocable. Now, in the case of these twenty-Socialists, it must be clearly understood that so far they have only examined by the preliminary court, and that instead of having the vill try them tomorrow-from whos

from the law of the land; it is both inconstitutional and unprecedented. ty-six men and women in camera, se that they are to have no public trial, and no chance of appeal, and we shall never know the facts. Since these people have been arrested they have had no opportunity whatever of plac-

their case before the public.
'On the other hand, when they were -that no mention whatever This did not prevent the Japanese pomade the most serious charges against those arrested, though even then there was no mention of there being any plot against the Imperial House."

What did Tokio understand was

"From the first," replied Mr. Young. 'we understand that the charge was that they were concerned in a dyna-mite plot, the scene of which was to be Tokic; there was no mention of it being against the emperor or the im-perial family. In England, of course, matter, indeed, for general con-mation—that the police authoriassumed the guilt of those agreeted, and make statements regarding the details of the charge without the ai-leged guilty persons having any op-portunity of saying one word in re-

"Anyone who had ventured to take up the cudgels on their behalf would at once have been put down as an accomplice and have been in danger of
arrest. It is only just, however, to
say that a number of Japanese newspapers did mildly protest against the
the cedar chests of India. at once have been put down as an acvery drastic measures employed by the police in making wholesale arrests on of the most filmsy character."
"Do you know Mr. Kotoku. the

leader in the alleged conspiracy?"
"I know little about him. I do not think, however, he was ever, as has been stated, editor in chief of the ber of the staff."

ber of the staff."

"Is Socialism making headway in Japan?"

"No. Socialism is weaker, I should say, in Japan than in any other country in the world. A few doct-inaires who have been affected by the study of European works on Socialism profess it, but the movement is feeble, and whatever these thinkers have ventured to publish in periodicals has always been suppressed at once. But it cannot be denied that the growth of Socialism—the high tariffs, the heavy taxation, the increased cost of living that is the result of the tariffs, on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government bounties and monopolies on the one hand, and the government of the grand first is effect is akin to the the Christian Church. He has taught the workers. In this respect its effect is akin to the the christ of twer, not from the employed the workers. In this respect its effect is akin to the theory. In this commandment is harder workers, but not in the christ of the christ pown and corrupting the workers, but not in the christ of the christ pown and corrupting the workers, but not in the christ of the christ po

The representatives of the Japanese of the struggle of life, and to a g feeling of unrest among the poorer

ment, which is terribly afraid of the very mention of the word Socialism, easily understood in a ere John Stuart Mill's

iberty' is tabooed in the schools.
"Let me add in conclusion," said ar. foung, that those who know Japan best refuse to believe that these twenty-six persons could be so mis-guided as to deliberately enter into a member of the imperial family. The emperor to the great mass of the Jap-anese still occupies a semi-divine po-What is likely is that the conspiracy, if conspiracy there was, was the summing up of a Comrade aimed at the ministry, assassination being a common weapon in Japanese But the services of Haywood

by the Japanese government. others, we are in receipt of the fol-lowing letter from Gasha Kropotkin Lebedeff, the daughter of Peter Kro-

Viola, Muswell Hill Road, Londo

December 5, 1910. Hippolyte Havel, New York City. Dear Comrade—My father has just left for Italy. I am forwarding your letter at once. The unfortunate thing that no one over here-Paris or elsewhere-knows any facts about them, not even about the literary propa-

this is what father meant to write for the protest organized in London) is "my father thinks that, judging keeper.

The leading paper of Tokio, Asahl, denouncing in its issue of July 21 the lent action. He is evidently a highly educated man and a deep thinker."

I myself had some correspondence with him about the translations of my, father's book, "Fields Factories and Work Shops," chiefly I think. He must be an exceptionally gentle and courteous man, and he often wrote bout the desperate conditions of the

Perhaps you will show this letter to our friends, R. Ely, Mr. Mead and Miss Stone Blackwell. At any rate every civilized human being should against a death sentence wheresoever it may be, and

which a government can give of its rights to rank among civilized nations.

I hope that all success may attend your protest. With cordial greetings.
SASHA KROPOTKIN LEBEDEFF.

hope that the friends of liberty not cease their efforts in this case. gle for social and economic emanciwould receive a terrible blow

"THE BITTER END." By ELIOT WHITE.

With the young man his parents and kinsfolk pleaded to conform and not true course. sacrifice preferment through quixotic ideals of truth telling.

But he replied: "I want to follow

vention and the social amenities.

She could only repeat with gentle arrested, instructions were sent to firmness: "I must follow my ideal to every newspaper in Japan—my own the bitter end."

So the two went forth, and they

reached it and saw yet more service age and

THE TWO BENEDICTAS. By BEAUDELAIRE,

Translated by Andre Tridon

One Benedicts once I knew, who perfumed with ideals the very air I breathed and whose glances kindled a desire for all greatness and beauty and glory and for all which makes u believe in the life everlasting.

But the wondrous woman was too lovely to live long; and that is why a short while after we met, she died and I buried her myself, one day when Spring's censors were swinging over the fields of rest. I buried her myself snught inclosed in a coffin of

And as my eye lingered on the spot where my treasure lay interred, I be held of a sudden a little person, who resembled my dead love strangely, and who, stamping the freshly turned earth with whimsical and hysterica rage, said in a burst of laughter: am the true Benedicts, the scound ly Benedicts, and in punishment thy folly and thy blindness thou shalt

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD.

It is but seldom that a Socialist turns from principles to consider the personality and the work of an individual. But occasionally an individual

in the course of time comes to stand. On Board the Cunard R. M. S. Maure-

and peculiar principle.

Wendeil Phillips expressed in every word and gesture the outrage done by chattel slavery upon the whole world of the nineteenth century. Hero worflect that by so doing found and gave us is honored. "Der Alte" Liebknecht said with his firty

fall upon the enemy. It were folly, of course, to attempt been so much dominated by a single thought as any ever given to our cause in any country.

At the very first report of the death were on the American frontier," he this section of the country will possess a sentence against Kotoku and his Comtold us once, "and I am on the frontier daily newspaper that will be a potent rades we felt that a terrible outrage of the American labor movement." weapon in the inevitable clashes with the matter plant of the American labor movement.

drels would bring into the movement. boost the circulation of The Sungay Carlos world up several notches.

V. S. ARMSTRONG.

they carried on.

only thing which I can say (and only thing which I can say (and Haywood was the first and has been they will be write for the world of industrial to write for the world of the wor the powerful advocate of industria unionism in America—not merely in-dustrial unionism as an improved trial unionism as the evolving form the coming social order-industrial unionism as the organized expression of the workers' democratic effect ness, as the Socialist party is ness, as the Socialist party is the workers' militant organization with which war is made upon the capitalist

> been the greatest addition made our generation to the Socialist and la-

> Coming from a Utah mine to a place of leadership, Haywood said, "Boys, we can and must own that mine -our union can do it and our Socialist acking and destroying our union ac

The American labor movement has been cursed with wolves and foxes have kept it ignorant, divided impotent. But light is breakins.

party and deserted it-footishly thinking that the working class needs no to be reduced to these two statements:

political party for its emancipation. Haywood and Debs were among the first to give to Socialism the industrial nterpretation made necessary by conditions confronting the working class. During these years of doubting, both have led in a manner which only the future can rightly adjudge. Monave led in a manner which only the future can rightly adjudge. Momentary gusts, temporary counter currents which swept back many another never carried either from his take for religious discussion space intended for seconds included for seconds in the said of the said mentary gusts, temporary counter cur-

To have gone to the Woodstock jail

From America the newer message was to be made either of the arrest or did not have even the solace of knowof anything connected with the arrest.
In geach other and strengthening lonelike authorities from shortly afterYet both found that the bitterness

England. Now comes Haywood back

striking power to you, Bill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

COMRADE LIEBKNECHT COR-RECTS ERROR.

Just now I read The Call of November 30. The interview published in that number reproduces in the main quite correctly what I said, with the exception of two items which seem to me of sufficient importance to call for a correction.

First, as to profit sharing. I said considerable more than you can be said to said the said considerable more than you can be said to said the said that the said considerable more than the said that the sa

ven better terms for the worker. It mere-y means another mode of calculating the wage, a mode carefully devised in such a wage, a mode carefully devised in such a way that the wage worker will ultimately not get essentially more than under the common, more simple and more honest method of fixing his wages. If, after all, profit sharing does give to the worker a possibility to earn a trifle more, he pays dearly for it by the greater intensity of his labor superinduced by his desire for extra carnings. The system itself is luring him on to waste his brawn and labor power. This result is desirable from the employer's point of view, not from that of the worker.

for nineteen hundred years been on the side of the exploiter and oppressor. Of the first three centuries, when Christianity was a despised and persecuted sect, that is palpably untrue. Of the remaining salteen centuries there is very much to be saide on both sides.

One thing seems to me indisputable. The numanists are using as a creed a member of the christian Commandment of Jesus. For this at least hey owe some gratitude to the Christian Church. He has taught this commandment so well through all

guard themselves and that they can only be guarded by themselves. And I am quite sure that the high intelligence and many other splendid qualities of the Amer-ican workers will lead them to a full unerstanding of their true position in the be to

With best regards, Yours fraternally, for signs and the Greeks Wisdom. But with Paul, in Board the Cunard R. M. S. Mauretania, Dec. 3, 1910.

WORK FOR THE WORKERS' PAPER!

Editor of The Call:

After reading the report of the busine manager of The Call in a recent issue, was so elated over the progress made turough so many difficulties that I desire to pen a few words of praise. Not only with general approval. That the latter is justified is obvious to all keen observers of the columns of The Call for some months, and if it continues to develop at the present rate the working people

of the American labor movement."

And most valiantly has he driven out savages, slain beasts, felled tree which have since appeared read made a way in the wilderness.

The persecution, as well as the rolf Kotoku and his friends, are the persecution of Miners lay in a stock of the outside would make an effort right now at we have been right. Among rifles," said brave old Ed Boyce in more readers to make the paper safesus.

"Let every local lay in a stock or literature," replied Haywood.

"The Western Federation of Miners able to suggest a present that would be is smashed," said the weaker brethren after the Colorado labor war of 1904.

"The Western Federation of Miners than a six months or a year's subscription to The Sunday Call. I am now making has just begun to fight," said Hay-wood.

When the Industrial Workers of the to them for six months, and if I could af-World was twice disrupted, some of us ford it, I would make them one are sub-were bitterly angry. Haywood seemed scribers. If all those who intend to send to have expected the troubles scoun-gifts would do likewise the result would

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1910.

"GOOD AND GREAT MEN." Editor of The Call:

It may interest Socialists to know of what appears to be a new piece of literary art from the pen of E. Hubbard, of East Aurora. According to a circular that he has sent me he has just added to his list of "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good and Great Men Who Have Made the World Better." and thus, along with biographies of Robert Owen, Erasmus and Victor Hugo, we now find sketches of H. H. Rogers and James J. Hill.

And thereupon the Dutter chas greatly, and said, "Lo! I will push business and it shall be that a shall accrue therefrom to the chant Prince and he shall reward greatly."

And it came to pass even as he

those who say that "there is no such thing as white slavery.

REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.

CHRISTIANITY VS. HUMANISM. Editor of The Call:

It is difficult to answer Comrade Many bruve and true Comrades grew French's long and patient letter, for it retired of the labor union movement and veels how small is the common ground of agreement from which we can discuspoints of difference. Agreement seems

First-That Socialism offers a just eco nomic ideal and the only constructive pro-

both Second—That church property should in fairness be taxed.

The many point.

tended for economic instruction discussion has already gone so or to the Boise penitentiary—to have died there even—that had been little enough. Many innocent people now quite forgotten have gone to interest of the control of the cont quite forgotten have gone to jail.

But to plunge into the wilderness of tice, we are grateful to it for crystallizing the American labor movement in the our ethical ideas, we are proud to be en But to plunge into the wilderness of tice, we are grateful to it for crystallizing always so yielding and diffident, her last decade of the nineteenth century family vainly urged submission to convention and the social amenities.

But to plunge into the wilderness of tice, we are grateful to it for crystallizing our ethical ideas, we are proud to be entired in the contract of the but the compass of the class struggle cialism is doing a necessary, a vital work to guide—to keep right on through bitter defeat, when fools jeered and We are no less loyal to the cause be cause we find in it not a satisfaction of spiritual needs, but merely the machinery for establishing justice.

I cannot agree that Socialists have monopoly of those spiritual qualities upo which Comrade French builds his creed lice authorities from shortly afterwards giving interviews to Japanese
wards giving interviews to Japanese
came mostly near the start, and by from England, where he has helped on
newspapers in which the authorities way of those who had been most the work begun by Tom Mann. effusive in friendship.

And the "bitter end" they both an MUST TAKE AND GOVERN THE cicipated in their self-dedication and NATION'S INDUSTRIES."

The calm patience and high courties thought today leads so far from faith as Comrade French has gone.

I cannot see how the questions of the existence of God and the balanced greatness of Christ's character (the two stand or fall together) are affected by the sins that have been committed in his name. difference to me. What with one thing and another, I'm as dirty as I can be scoff, that the fact that the Christian Church, in spite of her mistakes and sins between the living and around the score of the standard of the score of the both past and present, is living and grow ing today is a proof of her divine mes-sage. I cannot see how the value and in-telligence of the Christian ministry are affected by the style of Shakespeare's ber reproduces in the main quite correctly what I said, with the exception of two items which seem to me of sufficient importance to call for a correction.

First, as to profit sharing, I said considerably more than you quote as my utterance. I pointed out that profit sharing is, of course, not Socialistic at all. It does not even mean higher wages, or more equitable adjustment of compensation, nor people raise over those few who go wrong. Space forbids me to attempt even a superficial answer to Comrade French's sweeping accusation that the church has

for nineteen hundred years been on the side of the exploiter and oppressor. Of

an pity, but on one unto them that are called, both 3 Greeks, Christ the power of the wisdom of God."

for I realize that when eal of Christ's character fails, p of the reasonableness of my own tunately for the unanimity of our on to the cause of Socialism that is seessary. But Humanism, as a rela-minds me of the man who tried in mself by his foot straps and of ther man who tried to push his

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLES

HIS SYSTEM.

He plays at Monte Carlo
During all the season through,
And, although you mayn't believe
It is really strictly true;

his lucky chap I'm speaking of Has never lost a cou. Oh. no. I'm not a liar

new and striking brand! You will have to beg my pardon When the facts you understand What he plays at Monte Carlo

Is a cornet in the band. C. V., in John Bull.

HE WAS A DUFFER.

There was once a man who called a Duffer. And it came to in the fullness of time that a ce Merchant Prince acquired in the C of Trade a store for which he has special use and whose stock he de

put in charge thereof And thereupon the Duffer chu chant Prince and he shall reward

said, and the business grew so able that one day the Merchant went before him with visions of creased salary floating through

"Do not all the people say thou Duffer?" demanded the Merch

"It is even so." answered he.
"And yet thou hast made this !
ness show a handsome profit?"
"I certainly have."

"itum," mused the Merc Prince. "Now, if a Duffer has i this business profitable, how i more profit would not a high-p man turn out? Behold! I will

man turn out: Bestul I was a charged without notice."
P. S.—As the moral is missing, it strongly suspected that it was puloined by the Duffer.—Tit-Bits.

AS A FAVOR.

A tramp called at the house of entleman and said:

gentleman and said:
"I've walked many miles to see you,
sir, because people told me that you
as very kind to poor chaps like me."
"Oh, they said so, did they?"
"Yes, sir; that's why I came."

'And are you going back the sai Yes, sir."

"Then, in that case, will you be good enough to contradict this ru-mor?"—California Christian Adve-

A LITTLE DIETITIAN.

Spite of his mama's appeals, Then, to show it doesn't hurt, Eats some nuts for his desert. Nuts and bolts, when in solution,

Build an iron constitution.

DON'T MIND ME!

Lodger (patiently)-Jane, don't you sate less of that infernal dust?

WE PREDICTED IT.

Lady (wanting some wallflowers for bedding out)—Have you any ing Warriors?" New Assistant (inexperienced floral nomenclature)—Well, ma' our foreman has two boys in the

TEARS AND LAUGHTER.

"The same thing will make entired different impressions on different readers," remarked the man who writes.
"Quite so," replied the lawyer." Letters which bring tears to a girl's eye frequently make a jury laugh.
Washington Star. Washington Star.

DISADVANTAGE IN LAST RESC

If you must write love letters, we until after you are married and writhem to your wife. Then you may be perfectly asfe—unless she decides sue for divorce on the grounds of its control of the property of th ranity.-Puck.

A REAL ARTIST.

Visitor-I envy you that light skillful hand of yours!

Young Sculptor (flattered)—And you saw my "Amazon?" Visitor—No, but I hear you sha yourself.—Pilegende Blaetter.

Old Sport—I believe that you the more of your horse than you do of Young Wife—Well, my horse desoblect to my holding the rein Sydney Bulletin.

A FINE HAUL k from your fishing trip, I

"Yep."
"Catch anthing notewor