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ERS OF CHARITY SUED FOR BIG M BY EX-MEMBER

of St. Vincent Paul Charged With Cruelty.

045 IS WANTED BRITISH CONSUL SAYS

Lehan Says She. Was sed and Worked Hard Without Pay.

Lehan, who was a Sister of for sixteen years, has brought he Supreme Court to recover damages from the Sisters of of St. Vincent de Paul for and alleged ill-treatment was a member of the order. se is that Miss Lehan is enrecover nothing because of s she took when she joined

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plaintiff states that during the years she was a member whe state and services for which the order ill paid, and which are reasonant \$14.045. She alleges that tendant is a rich order and is lie to provide comforts for the me befitting their station in life. defendant, through Mother Su-Josepha, replies that the plainanty were rendered pursuant. were rendered pursual ows of poverty, chasity and as these vows are under-members of the community ch the plaintiff was one, in ance with its rules and regula-ind under such yows and regusaid services were to be per-solely for the love of God and of the poor, without promise of financial remuneration or

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JERSEY OFFICIALS SEATED DESPITE LAW

HACKENSACK. N. J., Jan. 1.—Despite the fact that County Clerk C. F. Thompson announced a few days ago that fifty-five officials in various parts of the county, elected at the recent election, could not be scated on New Year's Day because they had not filed their certificates of election expenses as prescribed by the new Geran Law, nearly all named on the list were seated today without any trouble, among them being James T. Hutchinson, a member of the Hackensack Improvement Commission.

These officials claim they had no election expenses and were consequently excused.

RUSSIANS WERE EASY

TABRIZ, Jan. L.-The British Consul is authority for the statement that the tlement is being predicted. Bus and reported massacre of Persians by the Jinrikisha men are doing a more Russian troops in this city is absolutely thriving business than usual today. without foundation. The Persian women and children, who were reported as hav ing been trodden under foot by the Rusing been trodden under foot by the Rus-sian trops, took refuge in the Russian FIRST COASTING OF camp, where they were well treated.

BUSHIRE, Persia, Jan. 1 .- The Brit. ish protected cruiser Fox has arrived here and landed 169 infantrymen. This action was taken against possible contingencies. The casualties which resulted from the attacks on the guard of W. A. Smart, the British Consul at Shirez, were six killed and eleven wounded. Smart, accompanied by a detachment of Indien sowars, and who was on his way to his post at Shirez, was attacked near Kaze-run by Kashgai tribesmen. Smart was

GERMAN CAMPAIGN NOW WAXING WARM

cialists Waging Hot Fight on Read tionaries, and Will Elect at Least 100 Deputies.

(My Laffan News Bureau.)

BERLIN, Jan. 1 .- The lukewarm ness of both parties in the campaign for the general election on January struggle.

This is partly owing to a realiza-tion of the fact that the Socialist energy threatens to reap the biggest harvest of votes.

The Socialists are holding thousands of meetings throughout the empire on i are pushing their cause to the utmost.

Conservative politicians estimate that the Socialists will gain enormous-

government to enter the fight and of 141

MAN KILLED WHILE ATTENDING PARTY

Hallkeeper Held for Homicide After Fight With Policemen-Two Dying in Hosiptal.

President for eight years, having been to himself.

President for eight years, having been re-elected in 1907 at the expiration of his first term. The inauguration was carried out with elaborate ceremonies. President Howard, in his inaugural speech dwelt with satisfaction on the improved condition of Liberia, which, he conducted to his physicians of the interest taken by the United States and other powers in weeks hafnes he will Stancial reforms. He predicted a length of the country.

TOKIO'S TROLLEYS

of ecoromy" being waged throughout the empire to clear up the huge war debt contracted during the Russo-Japanese struggle.

This is the first strike in the history of Tokio's tramway. There has been no serious rioting, and a peaceful set-

SEASON IS FATAL

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 1 -lt vas the first opportunity that they had to use their new Xmas sleds, and Donald, aged 9, and Kenteth, aged 11, sons of B. M. Robinson, one of the traveling secretaries of the internaional committee of the Y. M. C. A., of New York City, living at Edgewater, were among the several who during the early morning enjoyed the sledding down Glenwood avenue in Edge-

water today.

The boys' sleds crossed the River road, the main thoroughfare to the Edgewater ferry, where autos pass to and fro at a high rate of speed. A stone wail fence on either side of Glenwood avenue prevented the boys from seeing approaching vehicles, and rom seeing approaching vehicles, and autoists could not see the sleds.

And that's why it was that little Kenneth lost his life. He gave a scream of delight as he started his sled down the hill and flopped down on it for a ride. A big red touring automobile passed along just as Ken-neth reached the River road, which and his acquiescence in the views of runs along the Hudson River. The the rebels. Tang will resign his post lad struck the hind wheel of the auto

that the socialists will gain enormous-ly at the elections, some predicting that their present representation of 54 in the Reichstag will reach 199.

The Pan-Germans are goading the York, was diven by Al Reinemeyer. West 95th street, New impart some issue which is likely to The chauffeur, who was alone in the roll back the Socialist flood, but the car, stopped and put the boy into the government so far has given no sign machine and went to the Robinson of taking any such action. to Dr. Ruger, in Fort Lee, and from there to the Englewood Hospital, seven miles distant. But little Kenskull had been fractured and he died just after reaching the ho

pital,
Police Sergeant O'Brien, of Edgewater, endeavored to find out wheth er or not the chauffeur was exceeding the speed limit, but none other than the children were eyewitnesses. County Physician McFadden and Cor-

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 1.—The New Bruin, Pa., refinery of the High Grade Refining Company, which is fighting the Standard, was put into operation today. The refinery has a capacity of 29,000 barrels and cost \$250,006. Pipe lines have been laid to North Washington, Fairview and Chicago

ARE ALL TIED UP CHINESE REBELS **BESIEGE HANKOW**

Army of 4,000 Attack City. Imperial Forces Accepting Republic.

PEKING, Jan, 1 .- The hope that he armistice between the Imperials and Republicans would be prolonged from December 31 has been disap-The Western year had not pointed. The Western year had not John Spargo.

closed when the Republicans, 4,000 The Acting National Secretary John strong, at Wu-chang and in that M. Work was elected to the permaneighborhood again attacked the Imp. nent national secretaryship by a big neighborhood again attacked the Imperial forces at Hankow and Hanyang. It is probable that the first troops to attack were not aware of the recent negotiations for peace and a national convention. These descended the river in boats and began an assault on Han-yang and the other Republican troops joined them.

General Li Yuan Heng, on hearing of the fighting, ordered the Republian troops to withdraw and the tiring or some time ceased. It began today again, however, and continued inermittently all day. Nothing definite has been learned as to the results of Women of Immaculate Conthe fighting, but reports from Imperialist sources say the attacks were unsuccessful. These reports add that, the Imperialists at Hankow had placed their anununition on trains and were preparing to quit when the fighting was re-opened The stories of the retirement of

Premier Yuan Shi Kai are still un-verified. It is now stated that he has a memorial signed by all the com-manding officers of the northern Imperial army demanding the surrender of the vast wealth of the princes and mobles in order to enable the army to ontinue the war. This memorial, it s said. Yuan will present to the Dowager Empress and the other mem-bers of the Imperial Clan at the bers of the Imperial Clan at the palace tomorrow. The memorial says in effect that the commanders and soldiers do not want a republic. The are prepared to sacrifice their live for the monarchy and the princes.

resident Sun Yat Sen Installed.

SHANGHAI, Jan, 1.—Dr. Sun Yat daily surrence sen was installed as Provisional President of the Republic of China at Nanking today. It is stated here that Yuan Shi Kai, the Premier, has reprimanded Tang Shao Yi, the Government Commissioner to the peace comment Commissioner to the peace comment Commissioner to the peace comment of the law in respect to the shooting took place at Mrs. Benz's home, 283 George Street, Gienston of children from their separated for a year. Benz having inches to the shooting took place at Mrs. Benz's home, 283 George Street, Gienston of children from their separated for a year. Benz having inches the Fox "theaters." as special plenipotentiary of the Prime Minister.

NANKING, Jan. 1 .- In an interview given out today by Dr. Sun Yat Son, President of the Republic of China, the new executive takes an optimistic view of the work of re-habilitation. Order will be completely established in the oriental republic within the next few weeks, according

to President Sun. He said:
"China will soon be peaceful. A
military government is necessary at this time, but within a very few weeks ondition that civil rule will be pos-

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To much noise at a New Year's party in the basement of a lodging bouse at 410 formally received as a member on other \$1,811, with the underly did the death of one man, the fatality and her yows voluntarily every mutil 1994. Between 1990 and while will be to be defendant and witness after a fish with nearly addition the hospital.

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President Sun expressed regret over a report from Wu-chang that the republican soldiers there had begun a bombardment of Hankow. He believes that had not the soldiers been hasty in acting the struggle with the dynasty would have terminated without bloodshed. It is likely that orders will be sent at once to Wu-chang to call off the bombardment until after the national convention can convent for the purpose of definitely settling the future form of government.

A New Year's diuner was given to fourteen hands on convention can convent for the purpose of definitely settling the future form of government.

It is believed at Peking that the firing at Hankow is by republican soldiers who have been stationed at Wu-chang, across the river from Hankow.

The meeting of the signatories of the manifest of the seguitation specifies picked out the families. A basket of food was taken

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan, 1.-The ST. PETERSBURG, Jan, 1.—The announcement that Djehe, on the Mongolian frontier, has been chosen as the exile residence of the refugee Chinese Emperor and Empress Dowager has re-awakened the question of the status of Mongolia. Telegrams which have been received here from Harbin, in Manchuria, announce the passage through Mukden, incognito, of the Chinese Emperor and the Dowager Empress, who are going to the country residence at Djehe, on the border of Mongolia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The desperate and unavailing efforts of Yuan Shi Kai, Premier of China, to get money with which to carry on the imperial Government at Peking, has called to mind in Washington the curious situation esisting in the Emperor's palace in regard to funds. While Yuan is protesting that he has not a cent with which to keep things going, mere lies in the palace a sum sufficient to carry on the government for many meeths. Through hearding the imperial family has accumulated

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NATL. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Berger, Harriman, Haywood Irvine, Kate O'Hare and Sparge Elected by Socialist Party.

CHICAGO, Jan, I,-The New Year was opened by the National Office of the Socialist party with the announce-ment by Acting National Secretary Work that the referendum vote of the party for the new Executive Committee had been completed and that the committee elected was made up as

Victor L. Berger, Job Harriman, William D. Haywood, Morris Hillquit, Alexander Irvine, Kate O'Hare and

over J. Benthall, his only

There is considerable new blood in National Executive Committee just chosen, only Berger, Hillquit and Spargo having been members of the preceding committee.

CHURCH BODY SEES TOTS ENTER SHOWS

ception Parish Witness -Violations of Law.

While the Gerry Society remains inactive, due, undoubtedly, to the in-fluence wielded by the powerful Tammany officials in control of the Fox aters." investigating committees from two different churches yesterday vis-ited the City Theater and the Acad-emy of Music, in East 14th street, for the purpose of obtaining evidence of the admission of minors in violation of the law.
One of these committees was from

the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th street, east of First avenue, the parish of which embraces what is commonly called the "gas house district." from whence come many of the tots who daily surrender their pittance of holi-day money to witness the Fox shows.

two women who are prominent in the solidarity work of that church were solidarity work of that church were stationed near the entrance to each auditorium named at the time for the commencement of the matinee per-

formance yesterday,
In Harlem a Citizens' Committee,
not connected, however, with any
church or synagogue, visited the Star
Theater, at Lexington avenue and
107th street, and made actual count
of the admission of 300 little ones, all of the admission of \$00 little ones, all of the admission of 300 little ones, all considerably under the legal age, and 130,000 WOMEN IN succeeded in questioning some of the smaller children, with a view to determining their home addresses, which were, in all but one case, obtained. It is expected that warrants will be sought in the Harlein Police Court to "Our difficulties are being greatly day for the arrest of the manager and attaches of the Star. One of the facts tire imperial army has become redetermined by the surveillance mainpublicanized since the armistice went ained at the Star Theater was that into effect. There are now only two all of the children entering the builddivisions who remain loyal to the old ing paid 5 cents and were sent to the

The agents of these zocieties picked out the families. A basket of food was taken to each. When necessary, the food was cooked before delivery. Where the family consisted of less than five persons, the basket contained \$1 worth of food. For more than five persons, the basket contained \$1 worth of food. For more than five persons it held \$1.50 worth.

Baskets went to families totaling 7.000 persons. Wollman has been doing this for the last four years.

RUSSIAN BOYCOTT MOVE FALLS FLAT

ODESSA. Jan. 1.—The efforts of the totability and the Zematvos in the southern provinces to boycott American agri-ultural machinery in consequence of the passpect trouble and the abrogation the passpect trouble and the abroga of the Treaty of 1882 is not receive much popular support.

The agriculturists realize that American matchines are the best it ever had and are reluctant to alian them. The columns of the horeott me ment is predicted.

OREGON MURDERER STANDS BY PROMISE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1.—Honor-bound to return to serve out his life sentence as soon as he had carned money to pay off a debt, owed his father-in-law, William Mack is back in the penticutiary again after an absence of six months.

Mack is serving a sentence for murder.

Mack is serving a sentence for marder. That he might have money to defend himself at the trial, his father-in-law mortgaged his home. Governor West learned that Mack's family was destitute. Bidding the prisoner to go out and earn enough to pay off the mortgage and provide for his family, the Governor released Mack with only the man's word of honor accounts.

EAST ORANGE MEDICO SCORES SPEED FIENDS

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 1.-Dr. harles S. Stockton, whose custom it has been for years to say something to the City Council when it organizes on New Vity Council when it organizes on New Year's Day for the year, delivered a philippic today against the speeding automobilists, taking as his text the fatal accident at Main and Day streets, Orange, on Christmas Day.

"When young men of an age to know better commit mirder on the streets," said Dr. Stockton, "it is time something was done."

said Dr. Stockton, "It is time sometimes was done."

He went on to say that he had observed numerous instances of autoists "burning up the road" and urged the Council to help the police and, the Recorder to stop the abuse.

"The other day," said the speaker, "I cas crossing Main street when I leoked up and saw an automabile bearing down in me, The fellow yelled at me, 'Look out, doctor, you'll get run over.' 'Yes,' I replied, 'so long as such damn foots as you are driving cars."

GIRL SHOT WHILE **GUARDING MOTHER**

Gets Two Shots From Her Stepfather After Quarrel With His Former Wife.

Throwing her arms about her mother's neck to shield her from death, Bertha Rainan, aged 14, yeaterday received two bullets in the head, dying instantly. Her stepfather, George Benz, who did the killing, then fired two more shots at his wife, but the bullets went wild. He was arrested at his home, 1516 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, and admitted the kill-

Yesterday morning Benz went to his Yesterday morning Benz went to his wife's residence and announced that he was merely paying a New Year's call. He had been drinking. He was told to leave or the police would be summoned. Benz immedi-

ately drew a revolver, but before he could fire Bertha threw herself be-tween her mother and her stepfather.

BRITISH LOCKOUT

es Will Meet Today to Dis uss Charges of Having Broken Their Agreement.

LONDON. Jan. 1.—A number of meetings have been called at Man-chester for tomorrow to discuss the lockout in the cotton trade. The meet-

JEALOUS YOU'TH SHOOTS GIRL AND SLAYS SELF

WAVERLY, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Barre Levis, the 19-year-old son of Francisco, of Detroit, shot Nina Lawren

COSTLY PIRE IN BALLEM

MORTIMER L.SCHIE

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Declare They Were Never Asked to Formulate Charges.

WILL ACT TODAY

Controller Prendergast to Get Complaints Against Conditions at Reformatory.

The charges of mismanagement at ruelly brought against the adr tration of Superintendent John K of the Hawthorne School, in an cle appearing in The Sunday caused Mortimer L. Schiff, pre ciety, that controls the Howtherne stitution, which is the city's refo tory for Jewish boys between 5 16 years of age, who are committed it by the Children's courts of Ma hattan, to get into commun with the New York Herald and det

the charges in toto. Schiff said further that seve teachers who had a grievance ag John W. O'Keefe, the assistant perintendent, made complaints to 1 some months ago and he demay that they formulate charges, so they might be investigated by but accusations were filed, and the were taken up by the board, with result that the statements were fo to be without foundation. The ers who opposed O'Keefe there resigned, while another was

charged. "The charges were maliciou made," Schiff concluded.

When the five persons wh and made the stinging accu against the Hawthorne School's pent regime, namely, Miss Mary Leprincipal of the school; David Greberg, acting principal; I. D. Leh instructor; Miss Jeannette Greberg, musical instructor, and Bella Gold, who served for two years. Beila Gold, who served for two year as secretary to the superinender against whom the charges are mad heard of Schiff's denial yesterday, the declared that the fact that they be tended to file copies of their complais with Controller Prendergast the morning did not look as if they we merely "maliciously made," and back up their position they gave of the following statement:

"In his reply in the New York Heald to the charges we made again the management of the Jewish formatory at Hawthorne, N. Y., Mortimer L. Schiff makes a numbe of errors, which we beg to correct.

O'Keefe of Little Importance.

"Mr. Schiff has the peculiar no that five teachers would throw as their positions because of a grieva against an individual of as little portance as Mr. John W. O'Ke

MADE IT NEVE

that would cause the board to realize, the seriousness of our charges.

"We hope that Mr. Schiff will take steps to obtain substantial vindication for those accused by anonymous (?) persons, in the hope that that will lead to a cleaning up that will make Hawthorne School what, with its splendid equipment, it is capable of being."

"Progressives" turn DOWN LA FOLLETTE

Ohio Convention Refuses to Indorse Wisconsin Senator for President.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 1 .- Practical politics, as played by State Chairman Walter P. Brown, backed by Roosevelt Republicans, won over enthusiasm for the Presidential candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette today in the Ohio Progressive Republican League, which was organized at an all-day meeting of 150 delegates in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. The debate which preceded the turning down of the La Follette forces lasted four hours and was marked by bitterness.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with the Brown following—for the Toledoan was not a delegate—were former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield, close friends of Theodore Roosevelt; while opposing them in conference and on the floor of the convention were U. S. Senators Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota and John D. Works of California.

Personalities were indulged in and in the debate preceding the voice open in the debate preceding the voice open.

in the debate preceding the vote open charges were made that the delegates pposing a La Follette indorsement vere preparing to go into the Taft camp. The discussion became so per-sonal at one point that Pinchot was compelled to denounce a statement that he was playing into the hands of the enemies of the Progressive move-

Pinchot, Judge R. M. Wanamaker. and others, declared that they were for Ls. Follette, but they insisted shrewd politics would be to refrain from an indorsement. This was dearom an indorsement. This was de-pied by Senators Clapp and Works and other speakers. They insisted the Progressive movement to be success-ful must have a leader, and by several Roosevelt was denounced as, a leader hot in sympathy with the Progressive movement.

After the rheeting, many declared the argent La Follettes and made it teams for T. R. to become a candidate if he wished. Leaving the convention hall, E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, declared: "Artit-Taft is our candidate now. The Taft forces will clean us." now. The Taft forces will clean us to up." His sentiments were echoed by fellow delegates from Cuyahoga, and by Cincinnati men, too, who insisted La Foliette wanted an indorsement of from Ohio Progressives. The ill-feeling may disrupt the organization. Taft men took this view of the situation last night. The resolution for La Foliette was presented by D. E. Mook of Cleveland, and reads:

"We consider Robert M. La Foliette as the living embodiment of Progressive principles, and indorse him is the logical leader to carry them to successful fruition, and invite all Progressives to join us in this fight."

MILAN, Jan. 1.—Many residents of silan are today suffering from a disase similar to that which has rought such have been reported. Physicians are unable to diagnose he epidemic, but it is believed to be mild form of the pneumonic plague thich scoursed Manchuria a year ago.

Delventhal CERT AND MEAT MARKET. de Ave., Cor. Cortelpos Ro Telephone 58 Flatbuck.

TWO SCHOOLS SHINGTON AVENUE, Near Windows.

JUDGE CRAIN BIASED, SAY VICTIMS' FRIENDS

Plan Meetings and Demonstration to Create Public Opinion Against Bosses.

Judge Crain, who presided over the trial of Harris and Blanck, the owners of the Triangle Waist Company, and whose charge to the jury is commonly believed to have caused the acing of the relatives and survivors of the 147 victims who lost their lives in the Triangle holocaust, held at Clin-ton Hall. The interviews with the two jurors who said they voted for ac-quittal on account of Judge Crain's charge were cited at the meeting, and Crain was charged with being a tool I the bosses.

The relatives of the victims decided

to push the case against the Triangle bosses, and demand that they be ried on the other counts they were indicted on by the Grand Jury. Several meetings will soon be held to create public opinion for another trial of the Triangle bosses, and the aid of the general labor movement will be en-listed in the campaign carried on by the relatives and survivors of the vic-tims who lost their lives.

A committee was chosen to call on the United Hebrew Trades, the Cento get together and arrange in dem onstration of protest against the class courts and class justice, and to stirap public opinion for the continuance of the charges against the Triangle

HOOK TARGET FOR STATE OFFICIALS

Railroad Commissions Continue to At tack Prospective Supreme Court Justice for Interfering.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Protests from a half dozen States against the appointment of Judge William C. Hook of the Eighth Circuit, as an ashave stirred up general interest in the matter among Senators. The protests it be submitted, to careful scrutiny.

So far the opposition to Judge Hook has come mainly from State railroad commissions that place Hook in a class with Circuit Judge Sanborn, who has, in an important decision, attacked the authority claimed by such

Okla.) was outspoken today in his opposition to Hook, on the ground that his decisions indicated a tendency to favor the special interests. Senators from nearly all of the Western States are receiving protests from their constituents, but are withholding any expression of opinion until

As yet President Taft has not had an opportunity to read the protests that have come direct to him at the White House. It was stated today hat no selection would be made to fill the court vacancy until Attorney General Wickersham's return to Washington on January 11.

LOUISVILLE. Jan. 1. Finn, of the Railroad Commissioners' Association, sent the following tele-gram to President Taft tonight: "Our information is that you con-template appointing Judge Hook on

as the logical leader to carry them successful fruition, and invite all Progressives to join us in this fight."

The final vote was 32 for to 52 against. Many had left the hall during the debate, and a number refrained from voting. Mook, by a practically unanimous vote, got through a resolution declaring the league recognized the personal leadership of Senator La Foliette.

Senator La Foliette.

Senator La Foliette.

gram to Figure 100 is that you template appointing Judge Hook on the Supreme Bench, and we enter our protest against the appointment of one who has expressed his opinions adversely to the questions now pending letigation of supreme importance to the rights of the State and the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission."

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Indicate the door of the stairs and was burshed in the streets of Passage throat and a street of the stairs and was burshed in the streets of Passage throat street of the stairs and was burshed in the streets of Passage throat streets of Passage

TARRYTOWN, Jan. 1.—A burglar entered the home of William J. Martin, in South Warrington street, some time during the night, broke open the gas meter and nearly suffocated the family.

Martin fortunately smelled the comming

Martin fortunately smelled the es-caping gas and aroused his family. Then he investigated and learned that the gas meter had been opened and robbed of its quarters, and from this the gas was escaping rapidly. Had he slept half an hour longer all would have been asphyaited. Mr. Martin and his family had to stay up for the rest of the night.

TO CUT DOWN TAPPS COPS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—For reasons of econemy one-half of the policemen now en duty at the Write House will be withdrawn on Wednesday by direction of Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of the local Police Department. The new order will reduce the White House detachment of policemen from about forty-six to twenty.

WE ARE HEALTHIER FOR UNIVERSAL COST THAN A YEAR AGO

dity Rate of United States for 1911 Only 14.4, as Against 15 in 1910.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Americans were healthy during the old year 1911, and the mortality-rate, as estimated today by Dr. Wilbur L. Cressy, chief of the vital statistics division of the Census Eureau, was 14.4 per 1,000, as against 15 per 1,000 in 1910.

The mortality figures cover returns from 60 per cent of the population in twenty-two States. The statistics for December are not yet received, but Dr. Cressy based his estimates on the deaths reported in pre-

State during the past year, the mor-tality rate being only 9.1 in 1911, as against 10 in 1910. North Carolina reported the highest reat, 18, but this was a slight improvement over 18.7 for 1910. Dr. Cressy says that this death rate is high because of the extremely high mortality record of the negroes. Connecticut's figure of the negroes. Connecticut's figure was 16 for the past year and 15.6

Boston and Baltimore led the sist of cities in the high death record, Boston with 18.5 and Baltimore with

FUSION ALDERMEN REORGANIZE BOARD

Are in Control With 43 Votes, Against 35 of Tammany.

through their program and organized the new Board of Aldermen with a

tacked the authority claimed by such bodies in their regulation of railroad rates within the States.

The other strong objection comes from Oklahoma, where Judge Hook nullified a law fixing passenger rates at 2 cents a mile, Senator Gore (Dem... Okla.) was outspoken today in his opposition to Hook, on the ground the strength of the strong of the strong objection comes from Oklahoma, where Judge Hook and the few men who have been mentional commission to get at the strong objection to Hook, on the ground the strong objection comes from Oklahoma, where Judge Hook and the few men who have been mentional commission to get at the strong objection to Hook, on the ground the strong objection to Hook, on the ground objection to Hook, on the ground the strong objection to Hook, on the ground the strong objection to the strong and the few men who have been mentional commission to get at the strong objection to the strong and the few men who have been mentioned in the City Hall as likely to the strong objection sion control intact was that which plan proposed by Professor Fisher. It was elected with Mayor Strong. The is a practical idea, and I hope it will two boards in the second term of soon take the form of appropriate legismayor McClellan were both fusion lation."

> Alderman Dowling, Little Tim's successor, makes no secret of his in-tention to try to repeat the coups of Sullivan, but he admits that there is a harder task in front of him than Sullivan had, for the reason that the Tim had only to deal with Democrats, themselves Fusionists be-Sullivan had, for the reason that Little ment and who, not expecting to ever get another nomination, were willing to dicker with Tammany.

AVIATOR DROPS ROSES ON HEADS OF CROWD

During the long vigil of prayer twenty men and twenty women passed through the throng of worshipers jacobing them relentlessly with sticks and hairpins to keep them awake. March 1, 1912, is the date fixed by Voliva when all Zionists must sell their property and move to the church city.

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Professor Fisher Will Put

Question Up to President
Taft Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Acting in accordance with a resolution adopted at one of the branch meetings of the American. Economic Association held here last week, Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, will tomorrow bring to the attention of President Taft the proposal for the creation of an inter-more morning.

Court Today.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Ortic Memanical is on his way to Indianapolis. The dynamiter whose confession spelled prison for the McNamaras was taken from the county jall at 6 o'clock tonight by Under Sheriff Robert Brain and Malcolm McLaren, personal representative here of Detective Burns.

Olaf Tveitmee, Antou Johannsen and J. E. Munsey, labor leaders indicted Saturday on charges of conspiring to violate the federal laws applying to the shipment of explosives, will be arraigned in the United States District Court to-morrow morning. proposal for the creation of an inter-national commission to study the cost of living.

This plan has been publicly in-

dorsed by Senators Lodge of Massa-chusetts; Crawford of South Dakota. Smoot of Utah and others prominent Smoot of Utah and others prominent in public life. It has the approval of many of the leading economists of Europe, among them Alfred Marshall, of Cambridge University. England: Paul Leroy-Beaulieu. of France; Dr. Gustave V. Schmoller, of the University of Berlin; Lord Courtney, of Perwith. England: Signor Nitti, Italy's Minister of Agriculture, and C. Noro-Witz, president of the Anglo-Austrian Bank, Vienna. Three members of President Taft's

cabinet have approved the plan. They are James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture; Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury. MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury. So have also Charles P. Neill, Federal Commissioner of Labor: W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central Railway, and Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

It is Professor Fisher's hope that President Taft, either on his own motion or acting under the terms of a resolution of Congress, will invite the world powers to join in a conference

world powers to join in a conference as a step preliminary to the creation of an international commission to of 43 to the 35 votes mustered and suggest remedies to the countries

vote of 43 to the 35 votes musicies by Tammany.

Colonel Adolph L, Kline, Republican Alderman from the Tenth District, Brooklyn, was elected as chairman of the board, and H. H. Curran, Republican Alderman from the Twenty-sixth Aldermanic District, Manhattan, was elected chairman of the Finance Committee. Ambrose O. Neal, the smallest member of the Republican County Executive Committee, was elected sergeant-at-arms, tee, was elected sergeant-at-arms, tee, was elected sergeant-at-arms, the farmer accuses the publican County Executive Committee, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The comparative strength of the two opposing sides as revealed yesterday was: Fusion, 42; Democrats, 35. Two middleman, the middleman the jobber, of the Democrats did not vote. President Mitchel of the board is ill, and the retailer, the wholesaler, the wholesaler the room, did not vote, and was consumer the trust, the trust the labor in the room, did not vote, and was consumer the trust, the trust the labor unions, the labor unions the tariff. Alcounted absent. most equally diverse are the suggestions

faithful. The board organized yesfer- is world-wide and should be treated by a day is the fourth fusion board elected body of men representative of all the since consolidation. Of the previous civilized governments. I have no doubt three, the only one that kept the fu-

BOY GIVES LIFE TO SAVE SISTER FROM FIRE

The smoke from a fire in the coal bin in the basement of 17 West 118th street caused the death last evening of Louis Brown, a 6-year-old, who head under his coat as they lay under

a bed waiting for the firemen.

Louis and Helen, who is 4 years old, had been looked after by the janitor. Mrs. Mary McMahon, since their mother died a year ago. Their father came to see them occasionally.

Last evening Mrs. McMahon went a few doors away to yish founds. The

The report from Panama that Ely Alfaro proposes to attempt to capture the presidency complicates the situa-tion in Ecuador very seriously, it is felt at the State Department. It is believed the military forces at Guaya-quil will endeavor to install Flavio Alfaro in office as soon as possible in order that Ely Alfaro may be the nore successfully opposed.

DIES ON PARK ROW WALK.

John Mauch, of Brooklyn, Stricken Falls Into Son's Arms.

M'MANIGAL STARTS FOR INDIANAPOLIS

In United States District

in the United States District Court tomorrow morning.

E. A. Clancy, who is ill in San Francisco, will not be arraigned until a later
date because of his condition. Clarence
Darrow will not be connected with the
defense in any capacity. Clancy today
repudiated again a "confession" he is
alleged to have made in stories printed
this morning. An investigation indicated
that Clancy made a statement of his acquaintanceship with the McNamaras, but
nothing that amounted to a confession.
Clarence Darrow said tonight that
while the McNamaras were among those
indicted by the Federal Jury, there is

while the McNamaras were among those indicted by the Federal Jury, there is no likelihood that the Federal Govern-treasure estimated at from \$40,-ment will ask that they be taken out of 000,000 to \$50,000,000. This is not in

that no steps had been taken to raise the pu a defense fund and none were expected. It is said that the Building Trades Council has a small defense fund which may be used.

arge will be asked to contribute to the detense fund after the unexpected result of the McNamara trial. During the life of that case the union men of San Francisco willingly contributed thousands of dollars. When the confession came they felt bitter over the result.

The slant-gred Chinese—enternas

OLD COURTHOUSE DEATH OF JUDGES

One Tribunal Unheated and Working Conditions so Bad Union Is Talked Of.

With the opening of the January term of the Supreme Court in the old Tweed County Courthouse today the twenty-eight justices of the Supreme Court will take the bench more hopeful of relief from the disgraceful conditions under which they are compelled to work than at any time in the last ten years during which the need for a new courthouse for New York County has been agitated.

Even with the knowledge that the Board of Estimate's Committee has found a site, however, there is no aserected in time the health of many of conditions in the old courthouse.

The judges and also many lawyers who are acquainted with the facts be-lieve that not only was the death of Justice Whitney due to the conditions under which he was obliged to work, under which he was obliged to work, but that the long illness which finally resulted in the death of Justice Charles W. Dayton was traceable to the building, which has already been condemned by inspectors of the Department of Health. They are also willing to believe that the death of Justice Charles H. Truax a few days after his term had expired would not have occurred had it not been necessary for him to complete the mass of

OPEN BOSTON'S TOY THEATER. Capacity House of 130 Sees Terselte of Playlets.

BOSTON. Jan. 1.—The Toy The-ater, Boston's newest, most exclusive, and tiniest playhouse, opened its doors for the first time tonight, and was crowded to its limit. 136 people, It was a unique premiere for a the-ater.

ater.

The audience tonight was an invited one, and was composed largely of "students of the drama" from Harvard and Ractiffe colleges and Boston amateurs. The plays produced this evening were: George Bernard Shaw's "Press Cuttings," George Mid-dieton's "In His House," and Oliver Herford's Iantasy, "Two Out of Time,"

John Mauch, a watchman living at 177 Onderdonk avenue. Brooklyn, walking on Park row with his son, John, Jr., yesterday afternoon at Ann street, put his hand to his heart and mank into his son's arms. The boy bore his father to the doorway of a jewelry store at 1 Park row.

By the time Dr. Garret arrived from Hudson Street Hospital the father was dead. He was 69 years old. This son said he had been a sufferer from heart trouble.

CAR SKIDS; DOCTOR HURT.

Dr. Patrick H. Bumster, of 36 R avenue, Long Islang City, a memb aven Dr. Patrick H. Bumster, of 16 El avenue, Long Island City, a membe of the medical staff of St. John's Hos

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CHINESE REBELS **BESIEGE HANKOW**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment will ask that they be taken out of 000,000 to \$50,000,000. This is not in San Quentin in order that it may prose-the form of jewel, but in hard metal. both gold and silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Labor leaders who are under indictment in Los Angeles in connection with the Times dynamiting case will not be given funds revolution. The Manchus refused to give up the smallest portion of their unions. Prominent union men said today hoards, even though it was asked for their defense by San Francisco unions. Prominent union men said today hoards, even though it was asked for their defense of seen by San Francisco unions. Prominent union men said today hoards, even though it was asked for their defense of seen by San Francisco unions. Prominent union men said today hoards, even though it was asked for their defense of seen though it was asked for their defense of seen though it was asked for their defense of seen though it was asked for their defense of seen though it was asked for their defense of seen though it was asked for their defense of seen the form of jewel, but in hard metal.

Local Chinatown En Fete.

Down in crowded Mott street, which The slant-eyed Chinese

to Americans—showed the loyalty to the great republic across the sea in manner typically Oriental. One hun-dred thousand firecrackers, brought from China for the occasion, were ex-ploded in the labyrinth of streets that start nowhere and end nowhere down there in Chinatown. Day fireworks by the gross were burned; rice and wine drunk by the barrel, and rare viands of the Far East eaten.

Then, just at noon, the head men of Chinatown, led by picturesque "Mayor" Tom Lee, filed down into the great Joss house, where Chinese mer-chants and students from Columbia University addressed them. The proc. lamation declaring the oldest nation in the world to be the newest republic

paired to the roof of the Public Hall, where they hoisted the new flag to the Chinese republic—a magnificent slik banner, woven by the Chinese women of the human rens of Chinatown. Thousands of Chinese stood in the narrow streets be-low and exploded their firecrackers as the banner snapped to the chilling breezes. The flag has a red body, with the upper left hand quarter in pale blue. In the blue background is a white circle, representing the sun, with twelve rays projecting. The blue represents the eternal sky, while the red typifies the blood of the patrious who died that China might be born again. At least, that's what one of the Columbia students told the Chi-ness Republicans.

have occurred had it not been necessary for him to complete the mass of work that had to be done before his term expired under circumstances which would have affected the health of a young athlete, to say nothing of the health of a young athlete, to say nothing of the health of a tired man whose life was devoted largely to study.

No talone may the death of the Judges be laid at the door of the old building, but at least one clerk and a number of court officers have died under circumstances leading to the bellef that the conditions under which they worked were partly responsible. It is even rumored that a union of legal lights to war on the present conditions may be formed.

No provision has ever been made to contile the the building properly. The transfer of the celeburgeoned with the new national flag.

No provision has ever been made to ventilate the building properly. The science of ventilation when the court house was built forty years ago extended no further than the opening of a window. Efforts to install some sort of ventilating apparatus in the building in recent years have had no material effect in ridding the court rooms of vitiated air, and opening a window and inviting pnesumonia is atill the only practicable method. This winter it has not been considered necessary to provide one of the court rooms with any heat. This room on the ground floor of the court house was set aside as a court room last fait.

UNION LABREA

UNION MADE PIANOS.



OH, WHERE ARE THE MACKEREL SHOALS?

Fishery Experts of the World En-Denizens of the Deep,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The con WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The combined knowledge and experience of
the world's greatest fishery experts,
representing Great Britain, Germany,
Russia, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and
Finland, all of Northwestern Europe,
and all having important fisheries,
have been enlisted by the Bureau of
Fisheries, Department of Commerce
and Labor, in the effort of the United
States fishery authorities to learn how
and where the American fisherman
should seek for the mackerel shoals
which have been lost to sight for
years.

staple fish fools of the country as is back as Colonial days, and the fisher was very actively prosecuted in Nee England to some extent in the middle Atlantic States. In 1886, after sev-

denly and has never resumed its former pienteousness.

The fishery of last year was the poorest in the history of the country. As against a catch of about \$56,000 barrels of waited fish in 1885 the catch of 1910 was only 2,700 barrels.

There are today invested in the mackerel fishery nearly \$1,000,000.

Sixteen hundred men have been year after year holding on to this fishery with the hope that something will turn up. If the mackerel were to come back their vessels would make tremendous profits. Salted mackerel are worth \$40 a barrel today, whereas in 1850 they sold for \$4 to \$5 a barrel.

TURKEY HAS NO **NEW CABINET YET**

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—
Premier Sald Pasha has not succeeded in forming a new Cabinet, but is experiencing the greatest difficulty in his efforts to do so.

CAIRO, Egypt. Jan. 1.—It is announced that the Khedive of Egypt will start for Solium on January 6. The Solium district is the territory of Tripoli which has been ceeded to Egypt by the Turkiah Government and will remain the possession of Egypt till the end of the Turco-Italian War, when the exact status of the district will be determined.

A few days ago there was a story printed in London that the secret papers connected with the transfer of the Solium district had disappeared.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 1.—Gladys Tasche, 18 years old, who was shot as she stood at a street corner watching New Year celebrants, dieg today, C. H. Hufford, a liquor salesman, was ar-

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DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Harburger Ready to Strong Arm Ladies Strenuous Jobs.

re is a "strong-arm woman and physically," to quote the heriff, Julius Harburger, who esire to be a Special Deputy and can put up a bond of Sheriff Julius will give her re and the authority. No she have to wear a uniform unwants to.

iff Harburger took office yes and as might be expected from had an idea. Listen to him. y shouldn't a woman be a Deputy Sheriff? There is no to it that I can see. I beto being Special Deputy Sheriff.
matter that I have studied careLawyers, doctors, business men,
even these chaps who write novhave been Deputy Sheriffs. Why

You know there are a of dance halls in the city day. Why couldn't an indigent g-arm woman—a widow, for in-many couldn't she do that no reason at all. It would be or for the community. You know are things that happen at halls dances that shouldn't happen, spis are too free with the young the would be the best judge safe? A woman, Such an arranges would improve the morals of would improve the morals of mmunity. A woman Special Sheriff would be just the thing

esc balls and dance halls."
ide from the dance hall feature en special deputy sheriffs, said that he had given matter further consideration.

here are many women in this block where the stable is munity—strong, able and intelliwomen," said Sheriff Julius, o would make excellent guardians a watchman, of 70 Hora peace. I am ready to give

e is no reason that I can see why e should be any objection to Miss en Gould, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Inez Milholland, Mme, Nordica. Anne Morgan and Mrs. Issac L liss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Issae L.
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som about it, and I shall do nothing
still they express the desire or willtil they express the desire or will-gness to become deputy sheriffs. here are many women holding public an be a deputy sheriff? I should lad to have strong arm womet ng me keep the peace."

Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in his year 1884 by workingmen imbued ith the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength at present composed of 248 local standes with 24,100 male and 7,000 male members) is rapidly increases among workingmen who believe sale members) is male and 7,000 male members) is rapidly increases among workingmen who believe the principles of the modern labor among. Workingmes between 18 is 45 years of age may be admitted sembership in any of the branches a payment of an initiation fee of 5 for the first class and \$2.00 for mound class. Members belonging a first class are entitled to a sick of 59.00 for 49 weeks and of 50 for another 49 weeks, whether times or with interruption. Memberships to the second class required to the second class required; \$250 death benefit guaranta the benefits and unmarried laters of members between 18 and man of age may be admitted to third class upon payment of an of age may be admitted to i class upon payment of an fee of \$1.00. Monthly assare levied upon the three classes of members of \$1, and \$5 cents, respectively, at large are not accepted, andidates have to join existence. In cities and towns branch exists a new branch branch exists, a new branch branch exists, a new branch ormed by 16 workingmen in ith, and men adhering to the incipies are invited to do so, a all communications to Wil-

er. Financial Secretary, 1-3 "Peter Brew Win. Poter Browing Co.

ORS WOMEN FOR BUTTON WORKERS LAUNDRY WORKERS

To Use Grand Jury Against Undaunted Strikers.

MUSCATINE, Jorn, Jan. 1.—The latest development in the long fight of the organized button werkers of this city against the attempts of the employers to disrupt their union and beat down wages, is the announcement to-day that the Grand Jury, after investigating the difficulties growing out of the button workers' strike, has returned nearly thrity indictments. None turned nearly thirty indictments. None

of the names of those indicted was made public, but it is believed that the list includes several labor officials.

The Grand Jury was called follow-ing a fire in the plant of the Auto-matic Button Company on the after-mon of December 11.

mater bettom company on the anter-moon of December 11.

Except for a few weeks of peace brought about by the intervention of the Governor, the strike of union but-

ONE KILLED IN MILK DEPOT FIRE

Missing Watchman Believed to Be Burned in Big Blaze Yesterday.

One man is missing and believed to b dead, but the police have located two others who were at first thought to have lost their lives in a disastrous fire which swept through the big stable and offices of the Mutual Milk and Cream Company, a four-story structure, at 214 to 224 East 22d street, early yesterday morning. The flames for a time threatened the entire until the difficulties between the emblock where the stable is located and gave

The missing man is John McCormick, a watchman, of 70 Horatio street. Just

who had climbed to the roof of an ad-joining building, plunged into the smoke and dragged him through the window

RAILROADS FOR JOHN D.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- Edwin Hawley, president of the Great Western Power Company of New Jersey. director of the Western Pacific Company, and formerly controlling factor in the Colorado and Southern, is planning to secure control of the Den-ver and Rio Grande and Western Pa-cific rallways for Rockefeller interests.

cific railways for Rockefeller interests, according to the belief of persons who have been watching the fluctuations of Denver and Rio Grande stock within the past few weeks.

In the Western Pacific bond issue, a clause was inserted to the effect that the Denver and Rio Grande is obliged to meet fixed interest charges on Western Pacific bonds, under penalty of foreclosure. Through the present low prices of Denver and Rio Grande preferred stock, which is now selling at about 22, it would be a simple matter to obtain control of Denver and Rio Grande.

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eters for Toys, Dol

FAIR TREATMENT TO ALL

TO STRIKE TODAY

Will Quit Work to Enforce Demands for Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

The majority of the workers employed in the steam laundries in this city will at 7:30 o'clock this morning lay down their tools and refuse to continue the grind for small wages, as a result of the refusal of the bosses to grant the demands for higher cals of the International Ladies' Garcember 9. At first the strike will be the Governor, the strike of union button workers has lasted continuously for eight months. In all 2,500 union workers are out, their strike having commenced on a lockout after the employers learned how rapidly the employers learned how rapidly the unions were gaining in strength.

Test in labor circles has also created unrest among the St. Louis people. It unrest among the St. Louis people. Realizing that the workers had attendance had broken all records for strike to better the conditions and had almost equaled the figures on the employers learned how rapidly the unions were gaining in strength. cember 9. At first the strike will be

the union last night.

The laundry workers are compelled to toll from eleven to fourtee; hours a day, for which they receive wages which they claim are not enough to sunport themselves, not counting their sunport themselves, not counting their sunport themselves, not counting their sunport themselves, not counting the research work when they would not give the sunport themselves, not counting their sunport themselves, not counting the research work when they would not give the sunport themselves, not counting the research work when they would not give the sunport themselves, not counting the sunport themselves, not counting the secretary and to day.

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I botal 16, of the Cutters; 18, of Roosev rest among the laundry workers over the intolerable conditions they had to Pressers; 78, of Cloak Operators, and today, work under, and it was the unanimous Local 93, of the Alteration Tailors, at 1f security. work under, and it was the unanimous decision of the workers to strike if the employers refused to grant their

Among the laundries where the workers will strike this morning are the Brunswick, Breus, Liberty, Shaw, Langfelder, Independent Co-operat-tive, Anchor, Lowenstein's, Nonpareil,

in fifty steam and hand laundry shops free Carden, a member of the the unions, as it would stand behind firm of M. Langfelder & Son said, the workers in case a strike is called. and voted to shut dow ntheir plants. Fromer said yesterday that a strike until the difficulties between the cm- was inevitable unless the employers ployers and the workers have been djusted

Local 126, of the Laundry Workers International Union, which includes the workers employed in the steam the peace. I am ready to give a watchman, of 10 Horato street. Just the workers employed in the steam the authority and the badge, yes, they must furnish a bond of 1,000. This is to protect the Sheriff, we had the or no trouble with the deputies, bond makes a person more careful the exercise of his authority. And protects the Sheriff too.

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> greater. All surface traffic in Third and greater. All surface traffic in Third and second avenues was halted for several hours by the vast throng which collected to see the fire. The flames shot high in the air and across the street almost to the opposite buildings.
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reached,
The bodies were recovered by Louis
Faurenholz, of 221 Clendenny avenue,
who removed them to the home of John Irwin, 221 Clendenny avenue. All efforts to revive the children were made while a hurry call was sent for the ambulance.

UNDERWOOD GETTING BETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- Represent ative Oscar W. Underwood, the Demo-cratic House leader, who has been ill for the past few days, is rapidly re-covering. Underwood was threatened for a time with appendicitis. His ab-dominal trouble is yielding to medical

rails at Marcy avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn, Mr. Andrew D. Balrd, Jr., vice president of A. D. Baird, Jr., vice president of A. D. Baird & Sons, contractors; his two young sons, and the chauffeur, Joseph Eider, escaped death or serious injury by a narrow margin, yesterday. They were severely shaken up. Several women passengers in the car became hysterical. Every window was broken.

ST. LOUIS FACES **BIG LABOR FIGHT**

Efforts of Clothing Bosses to Handi a Strike.

Should the St. Louis garment manu facturers continue their campaign to smash up the unions by making their employes deposit \$50 as a security that they will not go on strike, the cloak and skirt makers of that city will soon have to order a strike, according to Charles Fromer, organizer of the international Ladies' Garment Taft was very glad when bedtime Workers, who arrived here from St. came tonight. He was tired all over.

There are about 1.000 ladies' gar-ment workers in St. Louis, 99 per cent of whom are organized into loment Workers' Union. The workers are well organized, and the recent unrest in labor circles has also created

Pressers: 78, of Cloak Operators, and Local 92, of the Alteration Tailors, at their respective meetings voted unanimously to refuse to give the employers and known in time that the attendance res \$50 security, and decided to call they might have been tempted to a strike if the employers insisted on their demand.

Among those who are especially active in the effort to destroy the unions to the foot the foot to the foot the foot to the foot the foot to the foot the foot to the foot to the foot to the foot t

tive, Anchor, Lowenstein's, Nonparcil. is one named Palester, of the firm of Co-operative, Eureka and Upper West I Moyer. Srauss & Rauh Cloak and Side. The Upper West Side. Inde-Skirt Company, who in a statement pendent Co-operative and the Shaw issued to the press said the employwere reported to have been willing to concede the demands of the workers. Representatives of the employers Garment Workers' Union, through Fromer, its organizer, warned the emof the city met last evening in the players to give up their fight against Terrace Garden, a member of the the unions, as it would stand behind

N. Y. STATE LEADS IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR

flames, and the fifty-three boys in the building were quickly assembled, ready to quit the school at a moment's notice. All families in nearby tenements were driven out by the dense smoke.

The loss was more than \$100,000, and the changeable winds, which baffled the firemen, threatened to make this much greater. All surface traffic in Third and Second avenues was balted for several sentatives of the union have access to amount of money spent last year in

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\$5,700.000 for county and municipal purposes. In addition to these sums. the Federal Government spends about \$1,000,000 every year, supporting its several special tuberculosis sanatoria.

BAY STATE COTTON MILLS HAD POOR YEAR

NEW BEDFORD. Mass., Jan. 1.—
During the past year, curtailment in the cotton mills here has been enforced at times to the extent of 30 to 40 per cent, notwithstanding which goods continued to plice the extent of 30 to 40 per cent, notwithstanding which goods continued to plice week.

CAR HURIS AUTO SIXTY FEET.
When a street car struck their automobile, hurling it sixty feet along the rails at Marcy avenue and Madison street. Brooklyn, Mr. Andrew D. Baird. Jr., vice president of A. D. Baird & Sona, contractors; his two young sona, and the chauffeur, Joseph Elder, escaped death or serious intury by a narrow margin, yeaterday. They were severely shaken up. Several women passengers in the car became hysterical. Every window was broken.

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DALAR IN BAMONDS, WATCHES.
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All Elect o NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 1 .-

TAFT SHAKES HANDS WITH 8,092 PERSONS

Chief Executive Mighty Glad When New Year's Reception Is Over.

his arm ached from finger tips to shoulder, and the right hand, with which he signs bills and other things, was considerably swollen; but he ended the day with the comforting knowledge that his New Year's recep-

POLICEMAN, CHARGED WITH EXTORTION, HELD

152d street station, living at 2666 Eighth avenue, and Max Levenberg, a salesman, of 649 Lexington avenue, who were arrested on a charge of extortion, were held in \$1,000 bail each when arraigned

greater in 1911 than ever before, being 66.2 per cent of the total.

Appropriations of over \$10,000,000 ative colony around New York. As a for tuberculosis work in 1912 have already been made by State Legislatures and municipal and county bodies. Of this sum, about \$4,700,000 west of Plainfield, N. J., and some made their permanent nome at that

Between Berkeley Heights and the next station this way-Murray Hill-there is a stretch of three miles of vacant land ideal for settlement. About the center of it, or twenty-four miles from New York, there is an ahandoned farm of seventy acres ionging to a young couple who pre-fer to see it made use of rather than keep it for uncertain future specula-

They have allowed the co-operative

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THIS WEEK'S BOUTS

The Holidays Have Left Everybod; Broke, So Not Many Fights Are Scheduled.

By JOHN J. HAAS.

The first week of the new year will be a slow one in the fist market. The holiday always leave the fans' pock-etbooks almost empty, and the astute

House grounds and down Pennsylvania and Johnny Marto, which takes place at the National Sporting Club Thursteen Plague.

No single littch marred the day's reception, which began at 11 o'clock and lasted until 2:10. It was precisely at the National Sporting Club Thursteen Plague.

With an expenditure of \$3,550,000, appropriated from public funds and donated by private charity, for county and which the president per the numbers have a sentenced by private charity, for county platal at Ray Brook, city hospitals, dispensaries, visiting nurses, open air schools and other anti-tuberculosis activities, New York State leads all the other States in the Union in the amount of money spent last year in the anti-tuberculosis movement. Of this large sum spent in New York State to bring about the condition of "No Uncared-for Tuberculosis in 1915." It states and the numbers of a time.

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out did not prevent fast time yesterday in the first annual eight-mile han-

MANY ATHLETES TO COMPETE. More than 200 athletes have en

tered their names for the Irish-American Athletic Club's games at the Madison Square Garden on January 25. Boston, Philadelphia, Yonkers and Newark, as well as Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Harvard and Syracuse, will send teams. will send teams.

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showing in his first fight here y The first week of the new year will be a slow one in the first market. The similar affairs in his administration in and had almost equaled the figures to for the last Roosevelt reception, when the Colonel was leaving for private its life and Darkest Africa.

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at If some of the President's friends that had known in time that the attenday, and receord was within their grasp they might have seen tempted to not of Washington to make the Roosevelt figures so by the board. Not that it would have meant any of thing in particular, but just in a spirat of gentle rivalry and to start the New tyear right.

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The members of the Cabinet, as is the custom, were received first by the President and Mrx. Taff. After them came in the Goular spanning and the second of the members of the Coldest Inhabitatis' Association of the District of Columbia, and finally the public. When the public was acciding the contest and the received over the outcome of the District of Columbia, and finally the public. When the public was acciding the contest and the register of the Colonest in the contest at close and the members of the Colonest and the contest and the same than a strain the local way and the same than a strain the local way and the same than a strain the local way and the same than a strain the local way to do the first and for the first man at all sings and the contest light weeks were a few weeks and the total for the last received the same than a strain that the contest of the s

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treat bout with Jim Bonner, of nit Hill, Pa., some ime use, and sich he showed magnificent class, all preliminaries, and a six-difinal bout will also be put on. turday night the Royale, Lons and Fairment clubs will hold regular week-end shows, Popurices are in vogue on these nights.

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YONKERS ROAD RACE
ow and slush made it bad going the distance of the water when a broke over him, wetting the man dipping the machine bad up on the forward shoes, calls help.

The rescuers reached him as I sinking. The machine is resistant for the first annual eight-mile hansurface.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. LePetroskey easily won the decision of the following of Chicago, iten-round bout at Oakland
Petroskey had the better of it most every round and near of the bout almost had Bretthe Chicago boxer was outcles

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tics relating to the trade unions similar to those approved by the nationa

also decided to appeal to the National

It was also decided that the Fin-

nish organization should call upon all

to be held in 1910, and that at the

same time a conference of all the for-eign speaking organizations should be

mitted to the National Socialist Con-

Much credit for the carrying out of

Finnish organization had 162 locals,

with 5.182 members. The next Fin-nish National Socialist Convention will be held in 1912, the time and

place of meeting not yet having been

State organization does not seem in-

clined to recognize the foreign lan-

as I am concerned it doesn't make

any difference whether the Finnish

"The duties of the translator-sec

branches, having a membership of 9,200, about one-tenth the member-

ship of the entire Socialist party.

The two daily publications of this

movement are the Tyomies (Worker).

novement the women all belong to the regular party branches, carrying on their work side by side with the men. It is estimated that about oneon their work side by side with the men. It is estimated that about one-fourth of the Finnish party member-

Translator-Secretary

"They have given this up now, how-ever, to a very great extent. It is rare that one meets a Finnish So-

cialist now who is planning to return to Europe.

"During the past year greater in-

terest is being taken than ever before by the Finns in taking out their nat-uralization papers. We are carrying

uralization papers. We are carrying on a campaign to encourage our members in this direction, not only

through our press, but the national organizers are instructed to give special attention to this matter.

The Trovaen Opisto (Working Peo-

ple's College) was started at Smith-ville, Minn., in 1906. Previous to that it had been conducted as a Lutheran Seminary, but it had been conducted

as a financial failure, and the Social

pay their own expenses.

Fluns Own Fifty Labor Temples

decided upon,

Don't Worry Over Dues.

Finnish translator-secretary

Western, Seattle, Wash.

SHOES UNJUSTIFIED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Union Workers Show That Will Use Government's Own Cost of Production Is Lower Than Ever.

The shallowness of the pretext pon which the big shoe manufacturers are seeking to boost the prices of footgear is clearly shown by the following special articles appearing in esterday's Herald:

Boston, Mass., Sunday.-How shoe manufacturers will be able to convince investigators for the Attorney General's Department that there is justification for the proposed advance in the prices of shoes after the fall samples have been sent out in March is a question that is receiving published annually. But they are not generally accessible to the public. First, because these publications are ters of New England.

"Blaming it on the Beef Trust, on the scarcity of raw material and on the expense of ill advised billboard and electric sign advertising is all very printed. well," said a prominent officer of the shoe workers' union, "but the manufacturers will never be able to prove any of these claims if the Attorney General takes action. Raw material has undsputedly advanced in the last ten years, but on the other hand, labor eaving machinery has so cut down the tost of production in the same period that the plot of the manufacture hat the plot of the manufacturers would be exposed and they would be convicted of violating the Sherman Act before they fully realized that their case was before the courts." Facts obtained by Herald reporters

In the various shoe manufacturing centers of New England show that 90 per cent of the men who have cone into the business of shoe manu-facturing have become wealthy and that many of them started with barely sufficient capital to pay for the lights in their factory buildings.

Modern shoe manufacturing machinery has made cuts in the cost of

production that are astounding. Be-fore the introduction of machinery the fore the introduction of machinery the cost of making a pair of shoes that sold for from \$6.50 to \$7 a pair was from \$2.80 to \$2.90. Added to this, of course, was the cost of the material. The cost of making shoes which Sell today at from \$3 to \$7.a pair is between 60 and 70 cents. In the last ten years the cost of production has been lowered at least 10 cents a pair, declares a manufacturer who has been im business thirty-five years.

Curlous as it may seem, the intro-

Curious as it may seem, the introactories has increased the pay of the peratives and there are more emoyed in the factories, according to ohn F. Tobin, president of the Interthan before the introduction

Union, than before the introduction of machinery.

"The man who received \$2,50 a day in the times when he did all the work on the shoes excepting the stitching of the uppers now receives \$3,50 a day," said Mr. Tobin tonight. "Machinery has been a groot thing for thing the stitching of the stitching the still the st day," said Mr. Tobin tonight. "Machinery has been a good thing for the
operatives as well as for the manufacturers. In the days when shoes
were made by hand and the skilled
shoemaker got \$2.50 it would take
him all day to make one pair of shoes,
"Now the shoe passes through many
different hands, and one operative, instead of spending all day on one pair,
now works on parts of fifty or sixty.

now works on parts of fifty or sixty. The operatives are all paid on the plece work system, and lasters, stitch-ers, vampers and the various classes ian they did before machinery was introduced. The cost of labor has nothing to do with the proposed rise in prices. Scarcity of raw material is glone to blame."

GOMPERS GREETS ORGANIZED LABOR

WASHINGTON. Jan. 1.—President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, today wrote for the United Press the following New Year's greeting to or-

"In our time the most potent influence "In our time the most potent influence at work for common humanity is the organized labor movement. That such a mass movement will have its vicissitudes must be expected, but it has done so much to bring light and hope in the life of the workers that in this, the New Year, the people of our country may not only be proud of its achievements but look to it with confident expectation that the cause of right, justice and humanity will be protected and advanced.

"I urge the men of labor to organize

tected and advanced.
"I urge the men of labor to organize
more thoroughly than ever, to be persistent and insistent in maintaining their
rights, to be patient, patriotic and humane."

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(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Every Socialist knows that capitalism contains Socialist party:

how many know what our capitalist government at Washington is prorine property that it control is established as being worth close to half the agitation of the organization, capitalist system? The Federal Govanillon dollars, a million dollars, a million of the organization, each district having a secretary, one of whose duties was to rout speakers and organizers. dollars to gather information and monthly magazine, statistics regarding economic conditions. There are thousands of volumes and bulletins on these subjects second, because the publications are so written and compiled that only persons familiar with them can get the full significance of

These government publications contain facts and figures which indict and and in the textile mills of Massachustrange American citizen could only average American citizen could only it started the movement for the oraverage American citizen could only economic conditions in black and white it would do him more good than being chained for a year to a soap box while a Socialist crator coninuously exhorted him.

Many of our Socialist editors know forts to get articles based on government documents. Others occasionally ed, spasmodic, and incomplete. Socialist movement as a whole has no flow from Uncle Sam's departments and bureaus.

To Publish Weekly Newspaper

The Socialists of Washington, many of whom are employed by Uncle Sam to gather or compile this information newspaper which will drain the government fountains of intelligence for the benefit of the American Socialis movement. This paper has been named the National Socialist. It will be a weekly newspaper of facts and constructive propaganda. The first

The National Socialist will have on its editorial staff Louis Kopelin, the Washington correspondent of the National Socialist Press, and W. J. Ghent, secretary to Congressman Ber-ger, and many others who are in close touch with what the government is

Loured the country for the Finns, and many Finnish Socialist locals were or-ganized.

About this time the power of the

doing.
The National Socialist will every The National Socialist will every week have seven departments, each one of which will be worth the subscription price of the entire paper, which is, by the way, 50 cents a year, 25 cents for six months.

1. A department called "The Arsenal," which will publish the latest government facts and figures exposing the evils of capitalism.

2. A department which will show the constructive side of the govern-socialists

Sam is, For instance, few know that Uncle Sam mines coal, makes ice, that Uncle Sam mines coal, makes ice, concrete and other materials, runs a 23, of Brooklyn; Victor Hall, Imatra 80 per cent of the stock being owned railroad, a steamship line, twenty-one hotels and a number of grocery stores. New York City: Hanna Lehtinen, It is very convincing to the non-So-New York City Woman's Branch: A rade), issued at Astoria, Ore., the cialist to show him that the govern-Savolan, Maynard, Mass.; Taavi same place being the home of the

The editors of this department will have at their disposal the wonderful Library of Congress and the extensive reference works owned by the various Federal departments. This department will be of inestimable value to every Socialist spe writer and agitator in the land.

News of Socialist Movement.

6. A department which will give digest of the week's news in the So-cialist movement, here and abroad.

7. A department which will review the doings in the labor world. The National Socialist will stand squarely National Socialist will stand squarely for the time-honored trade-union tactics of the Socialist movement. It will stand for organized labor. Practically all of the editors and contributors of this paper are members of bona fide international unions. The National Socialist will oppose syndicalism, sabotage and 'direct action.' It will maintain that much tactics are anarchistic, net Socialistic.

In addition to the departments mentioned above, the National Socialist will print a great deal of specially contributed matter.

The National Socialist will be a same, accurate, constructive Socialist

The National Socialist will be a same, accurate, constructive Socialist paper. It will not deal in lurid sensations. The naked facts of capitalism are sufficiently impressive without need of exaggeration. The National Socialist will not give the reader the blues or disgust the sensitive sympathizer who hasn't yet seen the light. It will build. It will educate. It will organize.

organise.

Readers of this paper may obtain a free sample copy by addressing The National Socialist, 422 G street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Under the suspices of the Retail
Shoe Salesmen's Protective Association of Greater New York the third annual full dress and civic ball will be given on Saturday evening, January 7, at Murray Hill Laceum, 34th discret and Third avenue. Music will be furnished by Pref. Gus Wolfs the Pinns were also among the most enthusiastic contributors to the most enthusiastic contributors to

FINNISH SOCIALISTS LEAD IN PARTY ORGANIZATION

Nearly One-Tenth of the Working Class Political Move ment in the United States Made Up of These Sturdy Fighters Against Tyranny.

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Here are the fund for financing the "Red Spesome of the facts about the national Finnish section of the United States."

The third convention was held a

Socialist party:

For the last two years it has numbered one-tenth of the entire membership of the Socialist party.

The property that it controls is estimated as being worth close to half

It has established the Working is as follows: Eastern, New York People's College at Smithville, Minn. City; Middle, Duluth, Minn., and eople's College at Smithville, Minn. City; Fifty out of its 221 local branches Weste have built Labor Temples in their re-

spective localities. During the campaign in the old ilar country in December and January... conv United States came to the support of Socialist party to remember May Day, the Socialist movement in the mother May 1, with a general celebration country with \$3,600.

neers of the labor movement in the

ganization of foreign speaking peo-ples as sections of the National So-cialist party. This is a brief and to some extent

an incomplete summary of what the gress.
Finns have really done. But it gives Mu, a birdseye view of what their organization has already achieved. And the promises for the future are greater

Czar's Oppression Helps Here,

It seems that the thumb of the Czar of Russia had pressed heavily upon Old Finland only to give new life and spirit to the Finnish Social-ist movement of the United States. The population of Old Finland is Fighting the Czar in the mother country are 1,500 Socialist branches with 60,000 members, the

330,000 votes at the last election. There are 250,000 Finns in the United States. The movement in this country boasts 221 branches with

The first Finnish Socialist local was organized in this country at mioning.

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mining territory of Northern Minnedues, allowing the local Finnish or

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rado, 2: Idal sota, in 1902. Its members were the garrizations to buy their dues fro teel Trust was rapidly gaining con-

During 1902 and 1903, Martin Hen-drickson, a carpenter from California, or from the English speaking county toured the country for the Finns, and or State organizations.

Imatra (Workers') League, with speaking organizations, and he should headquarters at New York, was at its not be troubled with the handling of t was to organize dues stamps. I hope that this matter the United States will be settled by the National Social-tion. There was a list Convention in May." into one organization. growing Socialist sentiment among the members of the league, the only question being as to whether they should join the Socialist party or the league, the only nish Socialist movement in the United States has grown until it is organshould join the Socialist party or the lead at the present time into 221 local

This sentiment found an expression the constructive side of the govern-Socialists of the United States, held ment. This department will tell in an in October, 1904, at Cleveland, Onto.

Taavi Taavi Taavi Taavi Taavi Taavi Fitch women's weekly Toveritar (Woman Fitnish Comrade). This weekly was started Minn: last July. There is a monthly maga-innish zine published at Fitchburg, Mass., very So., ealled Sakavia (Sawaki) cialist to show him that the government is already running certain industries and is getting a better service and product at a cheaper cost than is obtained through private ownership victor Kosonen, American Finnish Victor Kosonen, American Victor Victor Kosonen, American Victor Victor Victor Victor Victor Victor Victo n, Maynard, Mass.; Taavi Workers' Society Salma, Fitch-Mass.; Arvo Naihi, Finnish obtained through private ownership and operation.

3. A department which will give a complete and comprehensive review of the week's work in Congress, eapedially that relating to Socialist and labor matters.

4. A department that will keep the people posted as to the latest decisions of the courts. This department will be written in popular language, despite the fact that judges try to cover their acts in musty legal terms.

5. A department which will attempt to answer any questions saked by subscribers. The editors of this depart-

The convention passed a resolution going on record as subscribing to the principles laid down in the Socialist party program and recommended it as the program for all of the Finnish Workers' societies in the United

As a result of this action the various Finnish branches, during the following year, began coming into the Socialist party as individual branche Not one branch went into the S. L. P. which has never been able to or-ganize a single Finnish local.

Twenty-eight Finnish branches were represented at the next National Fin-Alex Halonen, at that time a national Finnish Socialist organizer, was the official representative of the Socialist party. Widely separated sections of the

Widely separated sections of the country were represented at this convention, the delegates coming from Michigan. South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Pennsylvania. Washington, Illinois. Wyoming and California, Martin Hendrickson, the first Finnish organizer being the delegate of the last named State.

This convention was instrumental in organizing the National Finnish Socialist Organization of the United States as the Finnish section of the Socialist party.

The Finnish section started the year 1907 with fifty-three local

The Finnish section started the year 1907 with fifty-three local branches having a membership of 2,450, while a national translator-secretary was chosen and established at the national office of the Socialist party in Chicago. By the end of this same year the organization had more than 100 branches with a membership of 2,465.

Statistics are now being gathered by National Translator-Secretary Sarlund on the stock held by the various locals in different party locals. It is believed that these figures will show that the Finnish locals hold property valued at about half a million dollars, most of these being invested in the fifty Finnish Labor temples in different parts of the country.

At the present time Fitchburg.

Mass., has the biggest local, with 350

After All These Years

ANARCHISM and SOCIALISM

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members. In the East, in Massachumemoers, in the East, in Masseduces setts and New Hampshire, the Finnish Socialists work in the textile mills, where they are doing good work, not only on the political field, but also in organizing the workers into laber unions.

In Michigan they are the backbone.

Much credit for the carrying out to the acts of this congress is due to Herman Laukki, at that time na-tional translator-secretary for the Finnish section. When the National Socialist Congress met in 1910, the In Michigan they are the ba of the Western Federation of Miners, while a plucky fight is being made to organize the workers on the vast

iron ranges in Northern Minuesota. In the big cities like New Yor Chicago and San Francisco the Fit nish Socialists for the most part are carpenters, tailors and painters, but

"The question of dues is not troubling us very much at the present Middle District: Illinois, 5; Indiana, 1 at Clinton; Michigan. 22; Minnesota. 46; North Dakota, 2; South Dakota. 1 at Lead; Wisconsin, 16. Eastern time," says J. W. Sarlund, national Finnish translator-secretary at the zona, 1 at Lowell; California, 6; Colorado, 2; Idaho, 3; Montana, 11; Nevada, 3; Oregon 3; Utah, 4; Washington, 14, and Wyoming, 10.

These two provinces are the darkcst in all Finland, the people being ignorant, thereby making it difficult to carry on the Socialist agitation. to carry on the Socialist agitation. Every effort is being made to educate the people.

The Finns are strong prohibitionare continually fighting alcoholism, while in this country the Finnish or-ganization proposed a prohibition plank for the Socialist party platform

in every way promote temperance its members and generally the working people. The conamong the working people. The con-vention ordered that all party papers, organizers and locals shall explain the prohibition question as it appeals to the working class and to the capital-

As was the case in the National Socialist Congress of 1910, it is ex-pected that many Finnish Socialists will be at Oklahoma City as dele-gates of all the Socialists in the various States from which they come, As such delegates they are always lis-tened to with interest whenever they have anything to say on the questions that come up for discussion, because they have an organization that shows they have put their plans into real practice, and they have shown themselves to be successful.

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WHERE TO DINE.

made to put the tuition as low as pos-sible; while a move is now on foot to have different locals endow scholar-ships for deserving students unable to

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MUSIC

IN UNEVEN PERFORMANCE OF "PARSIFAL" AT MET ROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, MME. MARGARETI MATZENAUER SINGS THE ROLE OF KUNDRY PO FIRST TIME, HER CONCEPTION DIFFERING MATER ALLY FROM THAT OF MME. OLIVIA FREMSTAN WHOSE PLACE SHE TAKES.

of Wagner's festival music-drama, "Parsifal," in which Mme. Margarete Matzenauer essayed for the first time the contralto role of Kundry in the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday scene and, again, in the initial scene of the last act, when undeniable poetry of music and action were accomplished. And there were moments, notably in the final Temple episode, wherein, by awkwardness in the de-ployment of the big ensemble force, by utter chaos of musical perform-ance, and by the careless handling of scenario and lighting, the produc-tion was brought perilously near most propitious stood not to have had the benefit of a

the Opera House a decade ago.
In voice, the Hungarian contrait carpenters, tailors and painters, but any time that commanded the unflagging attention of her audience. The range of the part met admirably the splenday in twenty-nine States as follows: Middle District: Ultrois 5: Indians. staed whose place greater emphasis District: Connecticut, 1 at Hartford; plorida, 1 at Jacksonville: Maine, 4: only in the early scenes of the opera. Massachusetts, 18: New Hampshire, 7: New Jersey, 2: New York, 6: Ohio, 10: Pennsylvania, 11: Rhode Island, 10: Pennsylvania, 11: Rhode Island, the has bathed with her own hands the has bathed with her own hands

she has bathed with her own hands and dried with her own hair.

When Gurnemanz, impersonated yesterday by Herbert Witherspoon, discovered the woman crying out instructional and harshly in the shrubbery, it was a Kundry yet battling with the remnant evil exerted by Klinger, that the fathful and described the control of t Klingsor that the faithful and devout The Finns are always lavish in their support of the movement in the old country. When the campaign of 1910-11 was on the enthusiasm amons the Finns of this country was great, and \$3,200 was raised here and sent across the sea in the fight on the Czar. They are now aiding in the fight against the Russian autocracy which is desirous of separating Finland from two of its provinces, Kisreater for having been fiercely com-bated by the sorcery dominating her inmost thought and will.

the Gurnemanz of Mr. Witherspo who intoned with certain musician-

and ensemble in name only. The choristers evidently lost sight of all requirements of pitch, tempo or unity of musical expression, and only by the most heroic effort was Alfred Hertz, the conductor, enabled to hold the stage performers against an actual interruption of the progress of the drama. Mr. Hinshaw's voice appeared to be hourse and he frequently deviated from pitch, but as the character of the progress of the character of the progress of the drama. Mr. Hinshaw's voice appeared to be hourse and he frequently deviated from pitch, but as the character of the progress of the character of the progress of the drama. Mr. Hinshaw's voice appeared to be hourse and he frequently of the progress of the character of the progress of the character of the progress of the drama. Mr. Hinshaw's voice appeared to be hourse and he frequently of the progress of the character of the progress of the progress of the character conscientious study of the difficult plank for the Socialist Congress of 1908. It was not accepted. Many Finnish Socialists, however, are carrying on the agitation in this direction and may a choral ensemble that was choral homa City.

The last convention of the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization went on record as declaring that the Finnish organization was alfred Hertz. men. It is estimated that about onefourth of the Finnish party membership is made up of women.

"Several years ago" many of the
Finnish coming to the United States
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Mr. Burrian plainly showed himself to have developed in both the his-trionic and vocal phases of the title role; his upper tones wehe of extra-ordinary beauty in the scene with Kundry and Gurnemanz, and his sing-ing presented a suavity and grace that

It was a very uneven performance of Wagner's festival music-drama, shortcomings in the picturing of the heroic conqueror of Klingsor and his marshaled spirits of Darkness.

Basil Russdael, as Titurel, another the heroic conqueror of Klingsor and his marshaled spirits of Darkness.

new member of the cast, which was otherwise substantially the same as in previous renditions of the Wagner chef d'œuvre, proved to be equal to the exactions of the part. The sole flower maidens chorused with fine organic tone in the temptation scene, but the complete effect of their linging was lost by ill-disciplined work upon the part of the supporting chorus

Temple episodes were less auco fully balanced than in past perfo ances, but the orchestra, as dire by Maestro Hertz, sustained a symphonic delineation through of the long acts and in the vo

NEW SOLOISTS ACRIEVE SUCCESS IN THIRD PROGRAM OF CON-CERT SERIES BY MUSIC LOV-ERS' SOCIETY IN CLINTON HALL BEFORE LARGE AND ENTRUST ASTIC EAST SIDE AUDIENCE.

Another splendid response made by East Side music lovers night to the announcement by Music Lovers' Society of the third in architectural and color slightly resembles the old M ance formed not a "capacity house."
but a following such as to attract the
attention of one used to the sparse
audiences of uptown concert halls in
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these days of the early twentieth century.

Probably the most attractive feature of last night's program was the rich setting of the Jewish hymn, "Koil setting to the Semitic and the Gentile car, was phrased with evident feeling and to moving effect by the soloist, whose tone at all times was instinct with warmth and vibrancy. His performance was seeded by prolonged applause, in response to which he played several encore pieces. A later played several encore pleces. A later offering of M. Dubinsky's was Pop-

poetic sentiment, but in a somewhat metallic caliber of voice, Bohm's "Still vic die Nacht." The singer was so patently sincere in effort that her audience recalled aer to sing two en-corea. In the second division of the program, Mme. Rocamora sang the aria, "Mon cocur souvre a ta vol." from Saint-Saens' grand opera, "Sam-

from Saint-Saints son et Dalila."

In Vieuxtemps brilliant Second concerto for violin, Mr. Cohen made concerto for wiolin, Mr. Cohen made his hearers, and he rendered not one, but two, encores. Laio's "Spanish Symphony" was another of his program numbers.

In Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" and in the scherzo movement from Capring high two programs and the scherzo movement.

evening, again demonstrated the ex-cellence of her planistic style; her work in support of Mr. Cohen's de-livery of the Vieuxtemps concerto ra-vealed a nice sense of shading and a sympathetic touch.

ZAPATISTAS TO ATTACK BEFORE TROOPS ARRIVE

MONTEREY, Mexico, Jan. 1.-Dis natches from Puebla say that 800 Zapa

patches from Puebla say that 800 Zapatistas have surrounded the town of Tochimilco and that they intend to make an attack before federal troops arrive on the scene of action.

General E. Guia Lia, chief of the military zone, has left for Tochimilco with troops to surround the Zapatistas. A company of volunteers have also marched with General Lis and it is expected that they will have an engagement with the Zapatistas, who still continue to give the government troops much work in putting them down.

QUEENS DANCE HALL BURNED

KEYSTONE MERCHANT CHARGES CONSPIRACY

WILKES-BARBE, Pa., Jan. Charging boycott, conspiracy and tempts to ruin his business as a chant miller, Richard S. Patter this city, has begun an action a fifty-three corporations, concerns and dividuals of Buffalo. The case will Court for the Western District of I York, sitting at Buffalo.

Patterson, in his bill, states vas posted on the blacklist of the

AL FARCE IS EADY FOR STAGE

War by Congress on Street to Be Actively Waged.

National Socialist Press, NGTON, Jan. 1 .- Political are now busy staging ween Congress and Wall The gong will be sounded in of January and the "connot end until after the votes the 1912 Presidential election

been counted. round will be an investiga he Money Trust. The wizards will be summoned to Washto tell the investigating Comverything their lawyers will Nothing that can incriminate

will, of course, be alunder the "rules of evidence." ond round will be an invesof the Ship Trust. There are excellent testimony on this

Their colleagues, however, them from such an ordeal. third round will be a probe of This combinaown in financial circles as a d to the Steel Trust. of the Harvester Trust might n some front page space in

y in the National Capital acbelieves that the proposed inwill in any way harm In fact, the trusts have ng to gain by these probes. It m a chance to incorporate in a great deal of matter d these combinations to the cently the Steel Trust Inmg Committee permitted W. Perkins to insert in the several booklets about the 'welfare work' among its em-

plenty of excitement until next der to other subjects, some then three more Congressional

tions of the lords of industry are are now in order. That senty-seven Congressional in-ms on the docket. Everybeing investigated, and every

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MEETINGS TODAY.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 2-22 Rutgers street, Special Branch 2—22 Rutgers street, Special meeting. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing the question of a Jewish branch. It is a very important question and every Comrade should attend. Every Comrade is advised to bring his party card, as any one who is not in good standing will not be permitted to participate in the

discussion.

Branch 9-1363 Fulton avenue. the local has grown in membership and importance as never before. Ex-isting branches were invigorated mor-Election of State Committee mem-bers. As a special order of business a committee will be elected to in-augurate a campaign for woman suf-frage. The business meeting will be frage. The business meeting will be short, to make way for discussion of short, to make way for discussion of "Is the Socialist Party Optimistic, and Should It Be So?

Work for the Suffrage Petition. Margaret H. Sanger, women's or-anizer of Local New York, has is-

ganizer of Local New York, has is-sued the following appeal: "Women of Local New York! Get out your petitions and see that they are filled. This is the last few weeks you have, as they must be in Wash-ington by February 1. Cover all the meetings and unions you can and make a last good showing."

Mass Meeting for Women.

The women of Branch 2 will hold Ions to the The women of Branch 2 will hold their first large mass meeting Friday, permitted January 5, at 8 p.m., at Terrace Lyster in the ceum, 206 East Broadway. The women of this branch have long devices their their working sisters. sired to gather their working sisters 11 and 25 and March 10 special part and neighbors together and tell them meetings are being arranged for the the message the Socialist movement the proposed investigation of has for them. The opportunity has ciples and party tactics, a subject upon by Trust a law will be passed now come, and Theresa Malkiel, with which light must be shed. Then there Imay be safely predicted that as a the message the Socialist movement of the proposed investigation of the proposed investigat sowing as she went the seeds of women's emancipation, is sure to reach
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of excitement until next untered to address this meeting.
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BROOKLYN.

General Party Discussion Meeting.

Comrade B. M. Fraser will talk on "Labor and Capital." at the general party discussion meeting which will be held this evening at the party headquarters, \$57 Willoughby avenue, instead of Haviland Hall. Only party members will be admitted.

At the next meeting on Tuesday.

At the next meeting on Tuesday, January 9, Comrade Alexander Fraser will open the discussion by a talk on "Buying and Selling Labor Power." In order to be in a better position to take part in this discussion, members should attend tonight's meeting, as

ooth subjects are related. Members are asked to note the change in location of meeting place.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Special 6th A. D. Meeting.

All Comrades of the 6th Assembly District, Brooklyn, are requested to attend a special meeting tomorrow evening, January 3, at the branch's club rooms, 54 Tompkins avenue. The important thing to be transacted is the question of finding suitable club rooms, for the present rooms, for the present room vacated before January 15.

Minutes Executive Committee.

Saturday, December 30, with Comrade Fraser in the chair. Hopkins acting as secretary pro tem. Those present were: Hopkins, Lindgren, Pauly, Shapiro, Pratt, Lipes, Slavin, Harrison, Litchenfeld, Gronback and Fraser.

Communications: From T. N. Fall in reference to Boudin's lectures was accepted and planed on a significant properties. The significant properties of the company and report the facts upon which vote closed December 30, with Comrade has 10 tickets paid in, \$1; Branch 5, Paterson, has 30 tickets paid in, \$1; Branch 6, Rerr Company and report the facts upon which vote closed December 30, with Comrade has 10 tickets paid in, \$1; Branch 6, Paterson, has 15 tickets paid in, \$1; Charles H. Kerr Company and report the facts upon which vote closed December 30, with Comrade has 10 tickets paid in, \$1; Branch 6, Paterson, has 30 tickets paid in, \$1; Charles H. Kerr Company and report the facts upon which vote closed December 30, with Comrade has 10 tickets paid in, \$1; Institute that the National Committee Motion No. 10, a tem Federation to a man; and if this scan only be done by sweeping certain fossilized officials aside, then the said fossilized officials must go, and there is likely to be no etiquette involved in the going.

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reference to Boudin's lectures was ac-cepted and placed on file; from P. Thorsen in reference to the party's activities was also placed on file; from a newly organized branch covering part of the 18th and 23d districts ask ing for recognition; motion to recom-mend to the Central Committee that request be granted was carried. Organizer asked for instruction in reference to hiring of the Lyceum

Garden for a picnic next summer. Motion was carried to appoint a com-mittee to look after the feasibility of mittee to look after the feasibility of arranging for an excursion. Comrades Praser, Gronback and Slavin were elected on this committee. Organizer was instructed to have the old form of application blank printed. Lindgren reported having received 100 tickets from the 6th A. D. Branch 2 and 21st A. D. Branch 1 for a ball Editor of The Call:

ilckets from the 6th A. D. Branch 2 and 21st A. D. Branch 1 for a ball arranged by these two branches on the 19th of January at the Labor Lyceum, the income from the sale of these tickets to be given as a donation to the Central Committee. Motion to accept these tickets was carried. He also reported receiving an advertisement from Charles H, Kerr 2 Co. for the Brooklyn Socialist.

Under recommendations from the Central Committee, the matter of securing textbooks for the Socialist Sunday School came up for action, and a motion was carried: That all books to be used by the Socialist Sunday School came up for action, and a motion was carried: That all books to be used by the Socialist Sunday School should be written by party members, and that all teachers of the schools must be party members; and that the books before being adopted must be submitted to the State Executive Committee for its approval. Also that our delegates be instructed to lay this matter before the State Executive Committee to raise funds to cover the deficit of the local: Slavin, Shapiro, Lipes, Harrison, Gronback, Pratt, A Praser and Mrs. Fraser.

A recommendation to the Central Committee was carried that our delegation, and the control of the wealth producers of our country.

A recommendation to the Central Committee was carried that our delegation, and that the object of the local state our delegation and that the object of the Holy Name Society is to combat the letter given below, to which up to date I have received no reply:

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gates to the State Committee be ingates to the State Committee be instructed to bring up before the committee and protest against the action of the National Executive Committee in passing the following motion: "Moved, that it is the sense of the National Executive Committee that the term local in section 1, Article XI, of the National Constitution, significant controls of the National Constitution controls of the National Co ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

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nalizes units of organization, includ-ing branches, and that no delegated body shall have the power to initiate ball, both of whom have joined the local organization. soay snail have the power of the referendums or make nominations for National offices. Carried." And that our delegates be instructed to request

committee to instruct its Nationa committeemen to take whatever action necessary to nullify this motion of the National Executive Committee. THOMAS A. HOPKINS.

Socialists of the 2d Kansas Con-gressional District recently held an enthusiastic conference for the purenthusiastic conference for the pur-pose of organizing the congressional campaign. A \$2,000 campaign fund is being raised to carry the district for Socialism this year. Over \$1,400 has been subscribed to date, and the en-tire fund seems assured. The district has sixty locals, twenty-four of which are in Crawford County. The Italian nas sixty locals, twenty-tour or water are in Crawford County. The Italian by upon them the necessity for stand-national organizer is now in the district organizing the 2,000 Italian could miners. The local Socialists will make a determined effort to land a mate for Federation, because it would ulti-Berger in Washington.

NATIONAL NOTES

The call for nominations for Woman's of the institution. Secretary is being shipped to the State species, who will mail it to the locals and branches. After the nominations are made, the local and branches, secretary secretaries who will mail it to the locals and branches. After the nominations are made, the local and branches, secretaries when the strike began, but say the local and branches secretaries when the strike began, but say the local and branches secretaries. ous new branches were added to our local, ndertakings that but a short while ago seemed far beyond our made, the local and branch secretaries should mail the nominations direct to the National Office. Seven candidates for Woman's National Committee are to be 1912 are so many, are so extensive, are so significant, are so big in their nominated and one for international sether as a class in order to win.

Secretary. The term "International This spirit broke out in the c conception that the successful carry-ing out of them taxes the individual members with still greater sacrifices and more consistent devotion. Edu-Our party has two such secre-Comrades Hillquit and Berger. fact that he is a member of Congress. Trainmen, that the trainmen were His position therefore does not become scabbing on the striking shopmen. acant, so there is only one to be elected.

The Monthly Bulletin for January will

Springs, Wyo., is Acting State Secretary nize their System Federation.

In the absence of State Secretary Paul

J. Paulsen, who has taken up his new that the trainmen on the Illinois Cenwork as international board member for train have been constantly doing work the United Mine Workers of America for which is ordinarily done by carmer District 22, Wyoming.

By a recent referendum in Nevada, J. E. Taylor, Reno, Nev., was elected State in it under the mistaken belief and

By a recent referendum in Arizona, W. S. Bradford, 3 Irvine Building, Phoenix, Ariz., was elected State Secretary, and J. N. Morrison, Benson, Ariz., was re-elected a member of the National Comther than the property of the trainment in this struggle, and will the trainment in this struggle, and will

All Comrades and ticket agents who have money for Lyceum lecture tick
National Committeeman Price, of of the shopmen's complaints.

Washington, supports the motion of Nathand National Committeeman Cameron, of Nathand National Committeeman Cameron, of Nathand National Committeeman Cameron, of Nathand National Committeeman Price, of the shopmen's complaints. ets are requested to be present tonight at headquarters and turn same statement from Warren, Debs, Wayland over to the Lectuhe Committee. We have already sent in \$175, and must send in \$125 within three weeks, to statement concerning same.

Mexico, first published in the Weekly general strike is declared on the Illinois Central and Harriman lines and a walkout of the shopmen on the other railroads between here and the Shoaf case, and Ernest Untermann's Pacific Coas:.

Whichever way one looks at it, the

> National Committee Motion No. 8. providing that when a referendum over a is so strong that something is likely controversy is pending, the membership to happen if a demand is made on of the State or States refusing to comply with the request of the duly accredition the railroad brotherhoods to call out ply with the request of the duly accredition. Something is expected to happen at

it is sure to be a great success. Tickets are selling very fast, and many Comrades, who at first thought that they would not be able to sell any dollar would not be able to sell any dollar tickets, have told a dozen or more with very little effort. Arrangement has been made with several moving picture houses to advertise the lectures on the screen, and as soon as we receive the advertising campaign.

The amounts paid in by the branches are as follows: Branch 1, Paterson, has 30 tickets paid in, \$15; Branch 2, Paterson, has 250 tickets paid in, \$15; Branch 4, Paterson, has 10 tickets: Branch 5, Paterson, has 10 tickets: Branch 5, Paterson, has 10 tickets: Branch 5, Paterson, request by the National Executive Company of Labor, which is to be held here the latter part of this week. National Committee Motion No. 9, inconvention of the System Federation of the System Federation of the System Federation of the System Federation convention in Atlanta, Ga., through the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the list of Socialist papers published from month to month in the latter part of this week.

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National Organizers and Lecturers. O. F. Branstetter—January 6-13, Mississippi, under direction of the State L. R. Carter-January 6-13, North

Carolina, under direction of the Provi-sional State Committee. Florence Wattles — January 6-13, Pennsylvania, under direction Committee.

JOHN M. WORK,

Acting National Secretary.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

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LOUIS ATKIND, Secretary. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

The local Socialists are pleased to eport that their ranks have been

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ganda. They are Dr. Algernon Sid-ney Cropsey and Rev. Edwin A. Rum-

our country.

We have in our organisation, as well as there are in other political organisations, members who are regular attendants at church and hold

We wish to state definitely that So-cialism is not in any way opposed to the church—our aim is to bring about the brotherhood of man in the form of just laws. In our opinion the church believes in the brotherhood of

In relation to another statement which it is claimed you made, which in relation to another statement which it is claimed you made, which was a suggestion as to how you could fill your hall, we would be glad to cooperate with you, and suggest a debate, namely, opposing your statement, we affirming that the Socialist party of America is not opposed to religion or church, or any other subject on Socialism you may suggest. Respectfully yours, Frederick Gilliar, Organizer.

Fraternally yours FREDERICK GILLIAR. Jersey City, Dec. 30, 1911

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Strikers on Harriman Lines Standing Firm for Ultimate Victory.

By J. L. ENGDAHL,

CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—One of the most wonderful things about the present strike on the Illinois Central and the Harriman lines is the spirit of the workers in carrying on the struggle,

From Chicago to the coast there is never a specter of defeat anywhere on the horizon, the men being unanimous in claiming that they have the railroad management on its last legs

main out seems to impress more firm

mately mean that the men would become so strong that they would dictate the entire policy of the corporation if not take entire management

Secretary. The term 'International This spirit broke out in the com-Secretary" may not be thoroughly under-plaint made by M. F. Ryan, president does not mean secretary of the of the International Brotherhood of International Socialist Bureau. It means the United States' representative on the bureau. Our party has two such secrestruggle, to General President Wil-Berger holds the position by virtue of the liam Lee. of the Order of Railway

Trainmen Charged With Scabbing.

It was charged that Lee's trainment be delayed somewhat in order that the were doing the work that the shopmen had refused to do in an effort to John Ramsay, 300 5th street, Rock have the railway corporation recog-

> tral have been constantly doing work and car workers, and not by train men, and that the trainmen are do fear that they must do it to hold their jobs.

the trainmen in this struggle, and will be interesting to see what will become of of the shopmen's complaints.

present strike is epoch making. The revolutionary spirit of the shopmer

ceedingly active in Chicago and Illi-nois the past week, giving the lie to the statement continually placarded in the capitalist press that the strike is over and that conditions all along the road are normal.

Four Engines Off Track at Once.

During a cold, rainy night last week four of the engines on the suburban service of the Illinois Central jumped the track, the stories appearing in the capitalist press the following morning being masterful productions of the police imagniation.

Even the editorial sheets of the bought press turned loose and warned the city of a new band of McNamaras turned loose to destroy life and prop-

The press-police combination declared that the strikers had opened the switches, as the result of a premeditated plot to derail and wreck th meditated plot to derail and wreck the crowded trains carrying, the down-town workers to their suburhanhomes. This, even in the face of the fact that one of the railroad officials came out and declared that he did not think the wrikers had anything to do

The truth of the matter is that the The truth of the matter is that the Illinois Central is using freight engines to haul the suburban trains in place of the regular suburban engines that have gone back into the roundhouses and out of repair because the scabs are unable to overhaul them.

The suburban engines have small wheels that make the curves with

wheels that make the curves with ease, while the big wheels of the freight engines throw the locomotives off the track when they, hit a curve at more than the nordinary rate of speed. Then the fianges on the wheels wear thin and cut the boits that hold the rails together, and the track is soon put out of commission, because there is no one to keep the engine wheels in repair.

The engines have been jumping the tracks at intervals, but when four of them did it during one stormy evening the police and the press and some of subsitery efficials looking for favor with those higher up, got busy and concected a story that those ter-

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SPECIAL HYDE PANEL

District Attorney Whitman will move today that a special panel of jurors to try Charles H. Hyde be drawn. The motion will be before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. It is probable that counsel for Hyde will ask for a delay until after Justice Lehman has beard argument on Hyde's motion for a change of venue, which will come up in Special Term, Part I, of the Supreme Court on Friday.

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Even this cements the ranks of the

Even this cements the ranks of the strikers. They are beginning to learn the tricks of the capitalist press, the hostility of the police and the class consciousness of the railroad officials during times of strike. The workers are beginning to really awaken to the fact that they ought to get class conscious on their own account.

This has been further heightened during the past week by the complaint filed by the Illinois Central against 250 heads and representatives of the unions on strike in the Federal Court at Danville, Ill.

This complaint is made under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and has been under censideration for some time.

under consideration for some time Attorney Frank Comerford, of Chi-cago, is now in Danville, planning the stand to be taken by the union offi-cials, and developments are expected this week.

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WHERE FOLLY AND WISDOM MEET

The intellectual output of the average Jewish rabbi is on the whole usually of a higher grade than that of his Gentile brethren of the cloth, but when occasion demands, he can put forth a line of social drivel that can apparently parallel anything emanating from a "Brick Lane Bethel," a negro camp meeting or an open air Salva-

Rabbi Joseph Silverman, of the aristocratic Hebrew Temple to know when we can only prize the all her resplendent work for human Emanu-El on Fifth avenue, if the newspaper reports do not do him as memory and history. An event progress was done without the posan injustice, in a diatribe against labor unions and Socialism, is credited—or discredited, as the reader may choose to view it—with the following novel information on these topics:

The endeavor of the labor unions to dictate as to the amount of work that shall be done is the crime of the day.

To do that is to attempt to repeal a law of heaven. The rabbi then proceeded to declare that never, never could he coerced into limiting his output, and delving once more into intellectual rag-bag, to make good his statement, he fished up from its innermost recesses this resplendent jewel:

Socialism is founded on the theory, false in its very premises, that all men are born with equal natural endowments. But men are not equal, physically, mentally or morally. Nature knows no headline of equality.

Idiotic as these statements may apparently seem, there is, however, a certain ingenuity of construction about them that not only England States to a consciousness of makes refutation exceedingly difficult but engenders a doubt as to whether such utterances are really as foolish in every respect as

When a clergyman declares what is and what is not "the law of leaven," he speaks with that professional authority that no mere syman can contradict. His interpretation may not be accepted, but there is no chance for an argument about it. And even if the clergy disagree about celestial law, the mere layman is in no better . He may take sides with one or the other or may reject both interpretations, but he cannot speak with authority as they can.

There is just one recourse left. He may ask for further informa-

tion. He might, for instance, inquire whether when the employer dictates the amount of work that should be done if that, too, is a violation of heavenly law or a procedure in harmony with it. The question seems perfectly legitimate, for it not infrequently happens that such dictation on the part of the employer actually does occur. An answer on this point from the rabbi would at least give us a definite view of both sides of the question.

As for Socialism and its alleged basic theory that men are all physically, mentally and morally equal, it is evident enough that so far as being equal mentally is concerned, Rabbi Silverman himself is a living refutation of that fallacy. To make such a statement is to disprove it, and to make it to an audience that will accept it so uth is an added disproof of the theory. And this stands good hether the rabbi meant it seriously or was intentionally fooling his gullible audience.

Possibly there are a million, or maybe more, Jewish Socialists the world, and certainly many thousands in New York City, ail presumably believing in a theory founded on the assumption old Party. that all men are physically, morally and mentally equal. The task of representing all these people as doddering imbeciles to an audience of non-Socialists of the same race and getting away with it without contradiction or even raising a doubt in their minds, as Rabbi Silverman apparently did, is a performance that raises an interesting rifled the public's pockets, it is doubtspeculative comparison between the relative mentality of the ful whether Mr. Taft will even be repreacher and his audience.

It sometimes takes a wise man to play the fool, and in these days the apparent folly of the preacher may, seen from another r as a form of wisdom. And if Rabbi Silverman's ints anent labor unions and Socialism be regarded from this oint, it only proves that in this special department of human tivity, as in so many others, the Jew can hold his own, and perhaps

AN UNSUCCESSFUL SUCCESS

Failure of a business enterprise is by no means so infrequent to cause wonder, when it is considered that some 95 per cent of

notice.

After his siaughter trip in Africa, he returned to tell us that "murder is murder." Which cannot be disputed. And should he, to season his hunter's the theory so assiduously preached to the workers, and used as a "come-on" by business men with specially developed cannibalistic propensities, that success is invariably attained by paying strict as a least the state of jealouse.

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Sacred Elephant yields up its precious shost.

And, whether or not the Democrate donkey is on the job, the Socialist lion will give the elephant a run for its Caught on to us it was no joke; money.

Our strong retreat was set upon. tention to business, and practicing energy, thrift, perseverance, order shost and a host of other business virtues too numerous to mention here.

Its editor was Dr. Orison Swett Marden, a gentleman who was

rly gifted with the ability to produce and serve out this dope sizes and various grades of quality. Some of what were considered the most inspiring of these productions were printed on cardboard with ornamental lettering and permanently hung up in ntless business offices and even tacked on roll-top desks so that ration might be always under the eye of the consumer.

The effect produced was that of a gentle but never-ending financial jag, in which visions of modest but certain wealth constantly unfolded themselves before the mental gaze of the faithful observer of the rules inculcated. There was nothing of the "get-rich-quick" characteristic about them. They preached the gospel of hard work, and raised no hope in the minds of the disciples that there was any Il road to wealth or that it was possible to cut across lots to reach success, as measured by its only modern criterion—the gold ady, persistent, tireless plodding, slow but sure, was o reach the desired and desirable goal. The financial of heaven was not to be, and could not be, carried by

It was a perfectly legitimate and highly respectable theory-it would not work. At least it did not in the case of the preacher

at it would not work. At least it did not in the case of the preacher, and if the preacher could not make it go, what is to be expected seen those who guided their business lives by his preaching?

The ancient taunt of "Physician, heal thyself," might be appropriate to such a situation if addressed to "Doctor" Marden. We are no desire, however, to mock the unfortunate expounder of access. We leave that to his disciples if they so will. But we ould easily repeat the expression, "Physician, heal thyself," in another way, and as an admonition instead of a taunt. and as an adr

Gilbert, vice president of the bankrupt Success Com-attributes the failure to the fact that "general business illed the magazine, which would have succeeded with

There is more sense in that utterance than in all the inspiring written by Dr. Marden during the twelve years' existence of the sense o

COMRADE SAMANTHA H. MERRIFIELD

By MORBISON I. SWIFT.

(An Address given at the Funeral of Comrade on Christmas Afternoon, 1911.)

in eulogy of the dead is that they are obliged to invent the virtues which for the time being, virtue was utterly they attribute to those whom they praise. We, who speak of scomrade er of our utterance to fittingly de- of manhood, quite say that. The heroes and the ered her standards for policy's sake grand types equally produce the movethe creators of New England Social American

It is a part of bur characterists nificance, which afterward we learn of such deep meaning is this for which took a leading part in building the foundations of one of the grandest and mightiest of the world's movewhose unselfishness and devotion were sublime, whose intelligence in an age of darkness was like a strong beacon conflict with joy, whose magical voice awoke thousands in these New In behalf of those causes.

This is the test that I desire to ap their meanness, their weakness, their any human glory or greatness superior to this?

During the later years of the nineteenth century, when this prophet and egainst social iniquity, the American people were, as it seems to us now, insane. They were all hypnotized and And money mad. Those who are now the volossally rich were then in the very act of robbing them. And yet while their shackles were being robbed and while their shackles were being forged and fastened upon them, their conscience and spirit seemed dead, and they promounced those who wought to arous and same them, dreamers, fanatics, fools, anarchists, criminals.

It was then, in the teeth of this blind, brutal, ignorant, selfish mob of

and deluded workingmen, in whom silenced, it was then that the voice of Merrifield feel that the grandeur of tering denunciation of the craven her character and the rich profusion selfishness of all classes, and in mag nificent appeals for the resurrection

There was no fear of anything in ommonly believed, produces its he- her soul. Her moral and physical roes and its grand types; I will not courage were equal. She never lowinch. She told great audiences of ment. Comrade Merrifield was one of workingmen, filled with that stupid I prejudices that have cost them so shortsightedness as human beings that fruth about themselves, and she was we permit important moments of time equally brave and independent in deand preciously freighted events to bating radical policies with those in slip by without perceiving their sig. her own camp. And what remarkably differentiates her from many is that session of a dollar that she did not we are here. We are saying farewell personally earn, and earn by taxing manual labor.

The estimates of changing. Titles of all kinds, the war rior-murderer, wealth, which is alments, a woman who gave her powers ways gained by robbing some one else, and her life unstintedly to this cause the sham of mere learning and the deception of mere mental keenness. supreme, whose purity of motives was are ceasing to dazzle. Our ideal is character so lighted up by intelligence that it will discern and choose and light in a storm, whose courage and pursue the highest things. We must will were so intrepid and unshakable estimate greatness by the value of the that she met all odds in the great causes for which a person stands, and the intelligence and courage displayed

ply to the life and character of cowardice, and the retribution over, rade Merrifield. Most people do not hanging their moral sleep. Is there stand for any cause whatever, and most of those who stand for any cause, select some small and narroy But the great select the great and difficult causes, not waiting for ruender waged her unyielding war them to become popular and understood by the many, but fighting to

hile they are not so.

And this is the true nature of great-

WHAT OF THE ELEPHANT?

the elephant symbolic of the Grand

Consider its fate in 1912. in a happy mood while "the interests" nominated, let alone elected

Then there is talk of Mr. Roosevelt oming back.

And the talk is not without some warrant, since Mr. Roosevelt has come out openly, unqualifiedly and conclusively for Mr. J. P. Morgan.

No one can gainsay Mr. Roosevelt's ability to amuse the public. Not only is he superior in this respect to any other who occupied the White House, it is not too much to say he is the highest priced entertainer this coun-

try has ever produced. And he does know how to make

But what can be done with Mr.

Roosevelt?

Suppose, as a curtain raiser, he does accept a third term. Is he to have a fourth and a fifth and a sixth? Is he to laugh and how! America into be-

nevolent despotism?

If not, is he to select his helr after finishing the third term? Then what

finishing the third term? Then what assurance have we that his heir will not turn out to be another William Howard Taft?

So, sad as the parting may be, the elephant must have done with Mr. Rossevelt soone; or later.

Then there is Mr. Blankenburg.

No one, outside of Philadelphia. over heard of Mr. Blankenburg before the last election. But he is now Mayor, And he is a Republican in national politics. And Pennsylvania is the banner Republican State. And the banner Republican State. And Semator Penrose, chief animal trainer for the Republican perty, has been licked out of boots and saddle by Mr.

Blankenburg.

Mr Blankenburg may have no higher aspirations than to be Mayor. But the city and State having already and the Depublican broken away from the Republican party in the last five years, and Mr. Penrose being thoroughly discredited, how is Pennsylvania to be saved to the G. O. P?

Mr. Blankenburg, again, in the little hile he has been Mayor, has shown fondness for the welfars of Mr. J. P.

fondness for the welfars of Mr. J. P. marked the man who talks twice and lorgan that is truly touching. Suppose Mr. Morgan wants between thinks once.

"Yes," rejoined his friend, "but you remind me of a woman in that respect."

"How's that?" queried the party of the prelude.

"You seldom hit what you aim at," was the reply.

Consider the elephant, thou voter, waukee? Would it not be diplomatic use Mr. La Follette?
Is the elephant to save Wisconsin.

or save Pennsylvania? Us is that docile beast of burden to For since Mr. Roosevelt's Mr. Taft try to straddle across the continent, has falled utterly to keep the public his trunk snorting at the Milwaukee Socialists, while his tail flutters fondly

ver the Philadelphia City Hall?

But there is one consolation. How ever much any of these gentlemen may yearn to ride the elephant, or even brush the pesky flies off its sacred back, the fact need not be over-

looked that none of these own the elephant. Far from it. hant. Far from it. The elephant, dear reader, belongs to Mr. J. P. Morgan. And all of the gentlemen aforementioned subscribe to the sacredness of private property.

Meanwhile, the Socialist party, 100.-000 strong, is girding up its loins as never before. Trained and disciplined, that army, through the medum of daily papers, weeklies, monthlies and

THE VERDICT By IRWIN TUCKER

ne hundred and forty and seven— They screamed in the flames as they died.

And we know it was plain suicide

We saw the black corpses piled deep We saw the black corpses plied deep.
We saw how the gutters ran red;
low the sidewalks were smashed by
the leap,
How the doorways were choked
with the dead.

But their blood is upon their own souls.

And none but themselves is to blame.

Neep not for these ignorant fools; By their own wilful fault their end came. for the Harlot has gathered her hire

And the State for these corp hey were poor—they that died in the

fire. Says the Law, "Are they not bette

"I always aim to tell the truth," remarked the man who talks twice an

of making it is too slow, and while the grass grows, the steed may But the admonition may be made good by the change of only letter. Then it would read "Physician, heel thyself."

THE SENTIMENTAL OTIS' FAKE ABOUT REPLY TO SPARO ALTRUISTS

Some one needs to lay hold of the intellectual collar of the sentimental altruists again and urge them into the Socialist movement.

The sentimental altruists have a great spiritual passion for humanity, the Milwaukee Socialists for that city in the profice of the sentimental promises are head-lines of the Los Angeles Times. A tist of things promised, but not secured by superficialities. They attempt to "ap-lift" particular individuats.

They need to be shown as plain as daylight how barren and uscless their methods are—at the same time generously giving their organized chari-

They need to be shown as plain as daylight how barren and useless their methods are—at the same time generously giving their organized charltheir social settlements, their eagues and societies and en

leagues and societies and committees and crusades of various kinds, their due.

But how pitifully little their due is: It is because they want to reach down and "uplift" the working masses, instead of working with them. The working class has fortunately reached the stage of self-respect. It does not want to be patronized. It wants its just dues.

But how frightfully hard it is for the sentimental altruists to work with the workers, instead of patronizing them!

They spend thousands of dollars handcuffed and helpless through State laws. Until the State Legislature are toward certain actions for the common good.

This is why Mayor Seldel in his first measage to the Common Council said: "Before all things home rule—the right of self-government—should to the State Legislature for passage. While a larger number of these passed than had been expected, most of them ware defeated, and very important rights were denied by the Republicana and Democrats of the Legislature.

They spend thousands of dollars and years of time in efforts that get nowhere—efforts whose results are immediately effaced by the cruel system which causes all social misery.

They do not strike at the root. . Their efforts have no definite ultinate end in view. They have no consecutiveness.

they cannot even hold what

These people naturally come into the Socialist movement as soon as they learn what Socialism really is, because they then discover that Socialism affords them the opportunity to do their greatest good, by working They down to them. idealism and their passion for humanidealism and their passion for numan-ity with them. The movement is a great gainer thereby. They also bring the persistence, the patience, the enthusiasm, and the tireless energy, born of a high purpose. Some of them afterward go through a stage of impressibilism and loftly scold

of impossibilism and loftily scold those of us who were working for Socialism when they were fooling their lives away on superficialities. But, in due time, they come cut of this attack of measles and after that they settle down and become most valuable workers, uniting their intellect, their efficiency, their common sense, and their passion for humanity, in a per-sistent fight for the goal of Socialism.

came due January 1, 1911. That prin-cipal payment on these had been evad-THE "BUSTED QUARTET By JAMES ACKLAND.

prevailed.

therefore, laying low for the present.

T. R. is likely to be asked to make good, as it seems the editor of the Pittsburg Leader is cut with a statement that it is either "Received!" or

Four failures on "the Bowery" met Dejected in their tone and mien. And with expressions of regret Related what they once had be

'I was," said one, "a sugar kins Tis sweet to dwell on former days, bring.

And simple folk would loudly praise; But Uncle Sam was hard on me, And fined me for a 'spring'

stole, And forced me to 'divide' or he Would push me quickly to

I'm busted!" I was an iron king, and all

Know the old phrase, 'as hard steel.'

Made us 'dissolve,' like snow in brine And sail our boat on smaller

Nor deemed that my luck would

But we must bow to will of God. Of Nature and of Court Supreme. And bear a while the chastening

Our trusted wealth went up

And by the solacing champagne, by some strange magician's wand They bravely sallied forth again—

Not much busted. QUICK MEASUREMENTS.

A traveler was detained at a little country railway station for half an hour, and was chatting with the station master when the bell rang sharply half a dozen times. Instantly in a line on the platform and sto at attention.

at attention.

A moment later a locomotive with a single saloon carriage slowed up. The solitary occupant of the saloon resarded the men sharply, made hurried notes, and quickly retired.

"Who was that?" the traveler asked the station master after the train had gone. "Some prominent official of the line?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "That

The verger of a large church, so ing an old woman in one of the sea reserved for some important person beckened her to come out. But it at that moment the organ start

playing.

The old woman, never having been in a church containing morgan startled him and the congression by celling: "Ha, man, got, semabor; rounger; my dancing days are past."

A Yanker clinched his as an Englishman so to the retire Thances and Missingles the Thances and Missingles that the congression by celling: "Ha, man, got, semabor; to make a gargle for the rounger; my dancing days are past."

MILWAUKEE

By CARL SANDBURG

duct a municipal loan department, putting loan sharks out of business;

Second-The city of Milwaukee for

AND HUNTER

First—The City of Milwaukee, in many important, necessary matters, is handcuffed and helpless through State was printed. The Social D Herald received one of th definitely that we had sent of letters to locals and individuals he cannot prove, as he himself

ally admits. His motive for lying was to make votes for himself and his leagues on the old N. E. C., and divert votes from Haywood and Bo for the right to render free legal serv-ice to citizens who cannot afford a lawyer; for the right to buy land and from him will command only as

respect as they deserve. respect as they deserve.

I will not trespass on your set to answer Comrade Hunter's latest tack on our publishing house. To who care to read my answer will it in the International Socialisation for January, Publishers Designent.

CHARLES IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY construct model homes for working-men. All of these, among others, were a half century has been in the hands of political exploiters. For years it was run by a crew of politicans as cunning, resourceful and reactionary as are to be found anywhere in Amer-CHARLES H. KERR. Chicago, Ill.

To coddle the taxpayers, they played the disputants seem so thorough the game of "keeping down taxes." have lost their tempers that a And with a wild, shrewd vengeance tinuation of it would be futile. ment of cash was put off to the far-thest limit of time, through bonds, it was a carnival of long time bonds for short time improvements. For dock-ing and dredging that often lasted less than two years, twenty year bonds were issued. than two years, twenty year bonds were issued. For pavements that broke up and wore out in seven and less years bonds for twenty years were issued. been a clear conception on of the party membership as of the opinions and method cated by the writers. But it time to go on to other and things. The full after the cancer and open the cated an opportunity for this sion. Now the workers of the were issued.

The city was plunged into debt. One of the first things found by the Socialists on entrance to office was a deficit of \$200,000, which had been carefully concealed by the old regime through the jugging of figures. Land contracts aggregating \$350,000

A USEFUL BOOK By S. G. RICH.

began their "open book" policy. Thus, a third of a million dollars debt fell due on an administration which was meeting debts in a way different from AMERICAN SOCIALISM OF THE PRESENT DAY. By Jessie Walke-Hughan. Néw York: John Lane Com-pany. Price, \$1.25 net. 205 pages. the frenzied finance methods that had

The novice in our movement us These affairs cut down the amount has a clear idea of Socialism of cash available for new enterprises.

In spite of this, however, every step that could possibly be taken toward the realization of the platform demands has been taken.

When the Los Angeles Times says and their relation. Twenty-five years to the prominent men, the country of the platform demands has been taken. when the Los Angeles Times says that the Milwaukee Socialists have not brought about city ownership of public service enterprises, it tells the truth. When it says the Socialists spromised such public ownership, it lies. Under its present charier, the city is forbidden from such action.

What the Socialists did do was the call the socialists of the control of the and their relation. Twenty-five

only thing possible for them to do.

They introduced a bill in the Legislature asking the right for the city to

Comrade Hushan's book appelles Comrade Hughan's book supplies

They introduced a bill in the Legisla period available.

Know the old phrase, 'as hard as steel.'

could count the biggest salary small. And cat a hundred dollar meal; But the mysterious mighty nine (Not Muses, but the Court Supreme).

Made us 'dissolve,' like snow in brine And sail our boat on smaller stream—

I'm, busted!"

"And L." broke in au.oily chief.

"I'd once could sail on sea of oil. Nor deemed that my luck would be brief,
And I go back again to toil; But we must bow to will of God.

Of Nature and of Court Supreme. And bear a while the chastening rod—

What shall I do in mine extreme?—

I'm busted!"

"Night riders were a painful pest," Said Pluto Tobacum, vulture-wise. Thrown juice and dust in laborers' eyes:

But when the Owle at Washington

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When the Los Angeles Times says the Socialists and error to consider the theory of the t

Some six months ago Colonel
Roose elt assured the American people that they need have no fear of
revolution while he was around, for
if the revolutionists attempted to start one that we can all read with

Our trusted wealth went up in smoke—
I'm busted!"

"Say, fellows, can't we raise the chink, We all of us, one, two, three, four, And buy a champagne mug and drink, And talk our monster troubles

And buy a champagne mug and or chink, and talk our monster troubles

And talk our monster troubles

T. R. is likely to be asked to make o'er?"

Dut despite these faults up one that we can all read with not always with pleasure. It is something he would wade right in and whip primer of Socialism or a propagate that the primer of Socialism or a propagate that the social transport in the

UN-AMERICAN

It is un-American for you to mit a few well fed de-nothing dictate what you should pay to

mit a few well fed do-nothings to

prood, as it seems the editor of the Pittsburg Leader is out with a statement that it is either "Roosevelt or Revolution" in 1912. Mr. Moore, the editor in question, declares that T. R. is actually needed to suppress Socialism, and will be nominated in spite of himself. For the last year or two Mr. Moore has been coquetting with Socialism in the columns of the Leader, its "Socialistic" leanings being specially designed for circulation purposes. Editor Moore, however, will hardly inform his political savier of that particular fact or lay any special stress upon it if he does. But it is none the less an interesting sight to see, the editor, who has burned his fingers playing with the Socialist frequency in the fames—the Rough Writer a few well fed downat you shall pay the least toward under the what you shall pay the least the Rough Rider.

The Italians hound for Tripoli mere